Kiwanis Play Funds Will go to **Build this Modern Scout Cabin**



annually, and which will be pre-, east of Newburg on Newburg sented this year on March 16, 17, road.

ing the cabin. It remained in its a quarter acres of scenic land.

The name "Minstrel Show" Kiwanis members.

After dabbling in grease paint, start the planning. Byron Becker, scripts, and costumes for several chairman of the standing comyears, Kiwanis club members are mittee for construction and mainfinally able to view plans of the tenance of the cabin, and his comobjective towards which they mittee began seeking a suitable site. One had been obtained two Pictured above :s an architec- years previous, but following its tural drawing of the cabin which acquisition, it was discovered the club plans to build for the that building restrictions in that Girl Scouts of the city. Proceeds area prohibited the type of strucfrom the shows which Kiwanis ture the group was planning on members have been sponsoring erecting. This site was located

and 18, in the high school audi- 'Last year Harold Fisher' sugtorium, are being used to entirely gested to the committee in charge that a piece of land on the Wil-The idea for the show was con- liam Elzerman property be viewceived in 1944 as a possible an- ed as a new possibility. His sugswer to the problem of covering gestion was taken, and plans were the cost of erecting and maintain- soon made to acquire this one and

embyronic stage, that of merely At the November 11 Kiwanis a mental image, until 1945. After meeting, the purchasing of the considerable discussion as to the property and the presentation of possibilities and feasibility of such the deed by Mr. and Mrs. Elzera venture, the members reported man ceremoniously took place. to president Ernest Henry that The plans are now drawn up, and they were willing to try it. They it is hoped that actual construcproved to have made the wise de- tion be started in the spring. The cision, for the show was a great cabin is to be built of cindersuccess with Plymouth residents block, and is planned to be large that year, and has increased in enough to sleep approximately 30 popularity each year since that girls. Much of the actual construction work will be done by

was tagged to the first three pro- The standing committee which ductions of the club. Last year has supervised the planning is the title was changed to Variety composed of Byron Becker, chair-Show, as it will again be known man, Edwin Campbell, Donald Bovee, Dan Mills, Robert Jol-It was after last year's show liffe, Robert McAllister, William that the funds for the cabin were Hartmann, Robyn Merriam, and found to total \$4,500, enough to George Burr.

Parking Lots and Alleyways Are City's Immediate Needs

Owners of business property in the heart of the city of Plymouth have come to a realization that additional parking and alley facilities are essential if there is to be greater business expansion. Unless these facilities are provided in the not-too-distant future,

new business blocks on the outskirts of the city and a new business cener may be the answer to present congested conditions. These facts were emphasized at the last meeting of the city

planning commission called to consider the creation of another parking center along the north side of Fralick avenue. The city planning commission had prepared a map showing two or three contemplated ways to create a parking area lying between Fralick and the Presbyterian church property and back of the present homes along the west side of South Main street.

Property owners were present and took part in the general discussion. One plan that seemed to offer the least objection, was a proposed circular parking area combined with an alley that would serve that portion of Main street as far north as the Detroit Edison | Privilege No decision was reached as to the recommendation to accorded his but it was agreed that additional data should be secured for consideration at a recessed meeting of the planning commission to be called soon by Chairman Sidney Strong.

articles published in The Plymouth Mail pertaining to the serious- Crippled Children and Adults,

ness of the alley and parking situation in Plymouth.

The planning commission also heard a number of property owners on York street express their views pertaining to a request for a change in the zoning in that vicinity. No action was taken.



The other day Reverend Clifford E. Doty, pastor of the First Methodist church, attended a meeting of the Kiwanis has been a definite increase in club at the Mayflower hotel, took an active part in its affairs the number of crippled children and following the meeting returned to the parsonage, appar- to be cared for in this vicinity ently enjoying perfect health. An hour later he was dead of a during the past two years. He heart attack, an ailment from which he had never complain- therefore emphasizes that funds ed or suffered. The entire community was shocked at his are more urgently needed than Symphony Society is open to all sudden passing, because he had been most active in his ever before by the Wayne Out- who enjoy symphonic music and church and community work almost up to the minute of his

It was not so long ago when he talked to the writer First Robins of about his expected retirement in the years yet some distance away and of his hopes to spend most of those years in his cottage up on the shores of Lake Huron.

But one never knows. Fate had decreed that his work for mankind should continue until the hour of his death and that his vacation in retirement be spent in the glories of the world he had so fervently pleaded with all to prepare for. Not only Plymouth, but the scores of communities and cities in Michigan in which he served, mourn the untimely passing of a minister of God who worked diligently, courageously and unselfishly. To the immediate members of his family we extend our sympathies.

A REAL SERVICE CLUB.

Plymouth extends to the new Lion club a real welcome. It is one of those worth-while service organizations that has for its chief purpose of existence one of the most humane of objectives-aid to the thousands of blind people through-

During its many years of existence this service organization has done more to bring to the attention of the people of this country the necessity of aid for the blind people than any other organization that ever existed. Not only has it focused national attention upon this need, but it has accomplished a world of good for those who seek to find the glories of a troubled world without the aid of sight.

In this brief tribute to the members of the Lions club. we do not mean to depreciate in the least the good work of Kiwanians and Rotarians in their various humane efforts, but so outstanding have been the accomplishments of the members of the various Lions clubs of the nation that it would be amiss not to call attention to their splendid record at the time the club is taking its rightful place among the other worthy organizations of this city. We wish it Godspeed and unlimited success.

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Three Sections

Salary Increase

beginning July 1.

District Cubs Wil

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Body of Plymouth Symphony Orchestra Pictured with Business and Professional Women's Club Canvass for Red

Soldier Returned Home for Burial

Another of Plymouth's servicemen who lost his life during the war was brought home to rest in Riverside cemetery this week. Leslie Carl Huger, technician

of the 126th signal company, radio intelligence, was killed November 17, 1942, in a troop train accident which occurred in a tunnel in Ipswich, Australia. He was the son of Mrs. Edith Micol of Plymouth and George F. Huger of De-

The family and members of the VFW Post 6695 met the train carrying his body Tuesday morning. The veterans' organization attended the Thursday memorial

home in Hartland. Kieth Jolliffe women's groups in the city and disposal of the orchestra. sang a hymn during the service, has 42 members. accompanied by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner at the organ.

land, Plymouth was his home. He was active in the school, church, and the camp at Walden- gave its first concert last year, sponsorship of the Plymouth club Margaret Dunning. woods. Leslie was known as a true sportsman, interested in all wildlife and the out-of-doors.

He is survived by his mother Mrs. Micol; father, Mr. Huger; Observe School's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Rose Harlan of Lansing; brothers, Harold and Frederick Micol; sister, Mrs. Elaine Duss; brother, Robert IIIIh Anniversary Eugene Huger; aunts, Dr. Nellie Huger Ebersole of Detroit, Mrs. Earl Fluelling, and Mrs. Pearl Farnham of Jackson.

Easter Seals Aid Area's Crippled

challenge is to provide means whereby no physically person in Michigan shall be

more favored fellows." This statement was issued recently by Emmet Richards, presi-There has been much interest shown in a recent series of dent of the Michigan Society for Inc., the organization currently New Year's day game. The band mon cold. sponsoring the 15th Annual Easter

Seal Sale in the state. Last Saturday marked the official opening of the drive for funds, and it will continue until Easter Sunday, March 28. With the exception of the customary Easter lily sale, which will be carried on in the business section of Plymouth the day preceding Easter, the entire solicitation will

be made by direct mail. C. H. Bennett, chairman of the (Continued on page 8)

Year Reported

A ray of sunshine penetrated the cold, snowy atmosphere which prevailed Monday, March 1, as the first reported robin of the season made its belated appearance at Mrs. Robert Todd's back

First robins have previously appeared as early as the latter part of January, and frequently during the month of February. As Mrs. Todd stated, however, his return is a good sign that spring is nearing, in spite of what the weather would lead us to be-

All kinds of birds join in Mrs. Todd's back yard at all seasons of the year to partake of the food which she provides for them. She believes that the robin which appeared Monday is one which frequented her back porch in pursuit of food last year.

Wednesday evening, Mrs. Horace Thatcher reported that there were eight robins under the tree next to her home eating feed she had set out for the birds. Mrs. Thatcher resides on West Ann Arbor trail.



Sunday, March 14, at a pot luck

dinner in the high school at 6

Motion pictures of the U. of M.

U.S.C. Rose Bowl game will be

the feature of the evening. Com-

mentary will be provided by Vic

Heyliger, hockey coach at the

Greer, president, stated that if

time permits, a 30 minute trans-

cription released by the alumni

Louis Schmidt will act as toast-

Mr. Greer stated that the week

Reservations can be made by

who wish to sponsor its develop-

ment in this city, Mrs. Harry

Fisher, president, stated this

part of the audiences to the or-

means anything, she continued,

to become a member of the so-

the cultural affairs of the city.

students of music at the present

time, while still others are parents

of children who appreciate music and who are potential members

of the organization. But the ma-

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Terry's Reopens Today

Monday, March 1.

matic bake oven.

Plymouth and this vicinity.

Musical Society

of March 14 to 20 will commemor-

master for the evening.

Chute, and Bill Upton.

calling 115 or 1333-J.

week.

Members of the Plymouth it was evident that the society in Northville and 35 charter mem- Miss Helen Darbee, Miss Ger- sion. Mrs. Robert Simmons has service in a body, and were in Business and Professional Wom- needed a local organization to un- bers were taken into that club. trude Fiegel, Miss Wilma Fin- been named chairman in charge charge of military services at the en's club are celebrating the event dertake the sponsorship and or- Other accomplishments listed by frock, Miss Doris Fisher, Miss of contacting local and nearby of the club's 20th anniversary this ganization of the same. Members the club this year include the Florence Gabelmen, Miss Sarah industries. The Rev. Edwin F. Hildebrand, year. The club was organized in of the Business and Professional gift of \$50 for chairs for the Gayde, Miss Rose Hawthorne, The committee appointed for Methodist minister from Saginaw, 1928 by Alice Safford and Marie club volunteered to help with the Veteran's Memorial Foundation Mrs. Lila Humphries, Miss Doris business canvass is composed of was in charge of the service. The Johnson Smith and had 17 char- work and though their enthusias- and the sending of a delegate to Johnson, Mrs. O. M. Valliquette, chairman, Reverend had been Leslie's pas- ter members. Today the organi- tic support funds in the amount the International Conference to Mrs. Mary Ellen Kenyon, Miss Mrs. Kenneth Gust, Mrs. Walter tor during the years he made his zation is one of the most active of \$350 were this week put at the be held in Texas in June.

Members of the club feel that are: Mrs. Wilda Bentley, Mrs. Jennie Mills, Mrs. Ada Thrasher.

paternal grandmother, in Hart- Symphony Orchestra Society, rection of the local club, a new Edith Cochrane, Mrs. Gertrude After the Symphony Orchestra chapter was organized under the Danol, Mrs. Hazel Diack, Miss schultz, Mrs. Belle Young, Mrs. teers this year are mothers of

of conservation work

Measles Spread

Throughout City

Always active and ready to the Symphony Society is now Alice Blyton, Miss Evelyn Bryan, Murray, Miss Mary Murray Mrs. | Mrs. Arthur Todd, solicitation participate in undertakings which self - sustaining but they still Miss Hildur Carlson, Mrs. Mildred Hanna Strasen, Mrs. Jean Peet, chairman, has expressed the hope With the exception of five years will benefit the community, the intend to help bring members Barnes, Mrs. Miss Elizabeth Sutherland, Mrs. that each woman in the city will when he lived with his aunt, Dr. club has been most active during into the musical organization. Geraldine Champe, Mrs. Ruth Herma Taylor, Miss Dorothy help in this drive for funds by Nellie Huger Ebersole, and his the last year in sponsoring the Only last week, under the di- Cooley, Mrs. Bernice Crisp, Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. Ada Watson, Mrs. having her money ready when

Hi-12 members heard Dr. B. E. A stereopticon lecture entitled, hampe speak on conservation at "World Fellowship is Possible" Champe speak on conservation at their regular meeting Wednesday evening, held in the Newburg Ralph Taylor Andem Sunday evening. Ralph Taylor Andem Sunday evening at 7:30 in the First Baptist For Police Staff Dr. Champe is president of the church.

University of Michigan club Western Wayne County Consermembers will celebrate the 111th wation club. His topic dealt with secretary of the Michigan Baptist wages for members of the Plymboth the national and state phases.

outh Police department was re-He represented Michigan Bapquested by Chief Lee Sackett at tists at the Baptist World Alliance the City Commission meeting to support the work. meeting held in Copenhagen, Den- Monday evening, March 1. mark, which was held in July. The Reverend will relate his observations made there and en

board of governors. Kenneth Brisbois, city health officer. He states that this is the most contagious disease that children Announce Essay have to face, and few escape it: association in Anh Arbor will also Measles is one of those diseases be included on the program. Caused by a virus, he continued, be included on the program. caused by a virus, he continued, and is a serious disease at all iges, especially dangerous in in-Special guests will be three fants under one year of age. The students from Plymouth, who are doctor reported that it is unmembers of the University's band. doubtedly as wide spread as it is They will tell about their trip to because the early symptoms are California with the team for the identical with those of the com-

members are: Bill Bateman, Bob 12 days, Dr. Brisbois stated, and prizes being awarded. Mrs. Chest-12 days, Dr. Brisbois stated, and prizes being awarded. Mrs. Chestit is during this period that so er Keller is chairman of the conmany are infected, since parents test for the Passage-Gayde post. ate the school's anniversary, are unaware that the child is First prizes were awarded to March 14, however, is the only really ill. In the beginning, he Ronald Corey and Robert Bowen, Boy Scout Sunset District will cerning the rats, and warned that asserted, the child has the snif- while Betty Bilow and Charles gather in Plymouth tomorrow immediate action is necessary to day the motion pictures will be available to the Plymouth club, fles, a dry cough, and a little Todd received second prize evening, March 6, for a program protect the health of the city's fever, After four or five days, awards. Third place honors went of Cub handicraft exhibits and residents. when the family is worn out from to Ann Vincent and Mary Ellen Den skits. loss of sleep and anxiety, the pa- Voss. A five dollar award was tient then starts to break out in presented to the first place win- take place in the Plymouth High teria and must consequently be

Membership Open O'Hara Named Manager ministered through the English Membership in the Plymouth of City Finance Company



James B. O'Hara

Finance company, according to Methodist church of this city. Myrn Smith, owner.

jority, no matter what their background or experience, Mrs. Fischy employed as a divisional col- attended the funeral services. er contends, like to hear good lection manager with the Indusmusic and are especially thrilled corporation.

troit, and has attended the Uni- church will be filled Sundays by the Late Elsworth Fuller of Jack- casion, Mr. Wiedman is offer It was closed for redecoration versity of Detroit and Wayne visiting pastors who will carry son. She formerly resided in a series of specials for car owners and the installation of a new auto- university. He served 31 months on the church work until a regu- South Salem and had many on another page in this issue of

University Club to Dr. B. E. Champe Speaks Baptist State Executive at Meeting of Hi-12 Secretary to Speak Her Sackett Requests Secretary to Speak Here

birthday of their alma mater both the national and state phases convention.

During the last two weeks, University. Business will consist Plymouth has experienced a run **Post Auxiliaries** of the annual election of the of measles, according to Dr. H. J.

> Winners of the American Legion auxiliary essay contest have Lovewell, chairman of the contest old Cheek will present data and for the Myron H. Beals post. She stated that the two Plymouth auxiliaries have jointly

sponsored the contest, resulting The incubation period is 10 to in two first, second, and third a rash. Usually after another ners, while second prize consisted day of two, the fever subsides of three dollars, and third, two gram of Den skits is scheduled for poison is free on request, he statdollars. The contest was limited the gym of Central Grade. The af- ed, and will not be injurious to

to ninth graders, and was ad- fair will extend from 7:30 to 9:30 dogs and cats if used in moderate classes. The topic on which the essays were based was "Our take part in the program. The Great American Heritage -Liberty." It was under the super-(Continued on page 8)

Pay Tribute to **Reverend Doty**

Over 75 ministers of the Methodist church serving in various ments have been under the super- ruary 28. esteem in which the Plymouth munity commissioner, and Har- high school boys' quartet and minister was held by his asso- old Shirley, neighborhood com- girls' octet. ciates in church work.

number of pastors who came to the merits of the Den exhibits. second place award was presented attend the final rites, there were some 25 members of the First range from nine to 12 years old. kow, of the PTA's entertainment Methodist church of Owosso pres- Once a month the Dens of a Pack committee, acted as master of ent with Rev. T. Leonard Sanders, meet together, enabling the Cub- ceremonies for the evening. The now serving in that pastorate. Rev. Doty was pastor of the James B. O'Hara has been nam- Owosso church previous to his their program. An annual meet- Charline Paugler also entered as manager of the Plymouth assignment as pastor of the First ing of the Packs of the districts tained with a piano solo. is held, such as that planned for There was not seating capacity tomorrow.

The new manager was former- in the church for all of those who Tribute to the unselfish services to be Buried Tomorrow

trial National Bank of Detroit, of Rev. Doty to his work was and assistant manager of a branch paid by Dr. Edward Blakeman office of the Household Finance of Ann Arbor, who had known died February 28, will take place He is recognized as having con-Rev. Doty well over a long period Saturday, March 6, at 2 p.m. in tinuously served Plymouth mo-

with the U.S.A.A.F. as a pilot. lar assignment can be made.

Cross Drive to Begin Monday

Commerce auxiliary members have the precinct work organized solicitation which will begin Monday, March 8, according to Mayor Jack Taylor and Robert Simmons. co-chairmen of the local drive.

Chairmen of the precinct work, Mrs. Louis Kleinsmith, Mrs. Ellen Smith, Mrs. Barbara Miller, Mrs. Jane Todd, and Mrs. Virginia McClow, plan that all volunteers will begin the canvass at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Wallace Laury and seven assistants have been assigned to the Robinson subdivi-

Neva Lovewell, Miss Ingeborg Kellogg Sumner, Mrs. Robert Members of the Plymouth club Lundin, Mrs. Eva Merkyweather. Simmons, and Mrs. James

> Ruth Whipple, Mrs. Hyacinth the worker rings the bell. She has Wilske, Miss Beulah Wagen- explained that many of the volun-Charlotte Comer, Dora Gruebner. small children, and that some will have to take their children with them. Others will help by taking care of children with their

own while mothers are out. She asks all to bear in mind that the approximately 90 women will leave their work Monday morning to assist the auxiliary in making these calls. Mrs. Todd added that all women in the city can have a part in the work bymaking their contribution promptly, and by being ready to prove this year that all are proud

Mr. Simmons asks that those The chief asked that the in- living in rural areas, which will March 1, and that it be included not be canvassed, to send in their on the budget for the fiscal year be sent to Charles Garlet at the contributions by mail. They may city hall, the Plymorth Mail of-Present wages are not where nee, or to himself at the Simthey should be in view of the mons Jewelry store. A notice on present cost of living, Chief Sac- the envelope should designate kett reported. A rule of the de- that the enclosure is for the Red

partment is that members of the Cross drive. force keep their debts paid, but under the present salary, this is Poison Available Action on the request was post-poned to the March 15 meeting, at which time City Manager Har-

Rat poison is available at the make recommendations on the city hall for residents of the city to use in a fight against the rat menace which is reportedly rising, according to Dr. Harold Brisbois, Plymouth health officer.

He stated that he has received an uncommonly high number of complaints from both the resi-Approximately 450 Cubs of the dential and business districts con-

Dr. Brisbois reminds that rats The handicraft exhibit will are carriers of disease and bacschool gymnasium, while the pro- eradicated from Plymouth. The

All four Plymouth Packs will take part in the program. The local groups are sponsored by the Sorvicemen's club Rotary Ex - Servicemen's club, Rotary club, Presbyterian church, and At PTA Program Kiwanis club. Beryl Zimmerman of Wayne,

Four musical groups and the the Cubbing expert of the district, is general chairman of this Plymouth string ensemble enterevent. During the evening's pro- tained members and guests of the gram, Henry Hees will act as Starkweather PTA at a program master of ceremonies. Arrange- which took place Saturday, Feb-

pastorates throughout the state, vision of Dr. Elmore Carney and The Eggsofft barber shop quarwere present last Friday after- Orrin Ryder, and Plymouth tet from Northville and the Famnoon at the funeral of the Rev. Scouts will usher under the di- ily Four quartet from Dearborn Clifford Doty, attesting the high rection of Newton Gould, com- sang four numbers, as did the

missioner. Members of the district | First prize was awarded the In addition to this exceptional executive committee will judge barber shop quartets, and the Members of these Cub Packs the school groups. Clifford Socmaster to show the parents the string ensemble was directed by work of the Cubs and talk over Fred Nelson.

Wiedman Observes 27th Anniversary as Dealer

Paul Wiedman observed his 27th anniversary as a Plymouth Burial of Anorette Fuller, who Ford dealer, Thursday, March 4. Terry's Bakery reopens today, Mr. O'Hara is a graduate of Friday, after being closed since Cass Technical High school in De
The pulpit of the Methodist Mrs. Fuller was the widow of dealer. In observance of the ocTHE THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O

INTERPRETATION OF THE PROPERTY.

The Plymouth Mail Ebert-Sippel United at Church Ceremony

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The marriage of Lessie Jean Rev. Henry J. Walsh officiating Rev. Henry Walsh officiating. at the double ring ceremony. She was given in marriage by her

loped neckline, fitted waist and ried white carnations. flowing court train. Her veil of illusion net fell from a tiara of

She was dressed in gold taffeta designed with cape sleeves and a Russell Rivers, served as best short peplum. Matching elbow man. Robert Church, the bride's natural iris, completed her cos- Allerding, seated the guests.

The bridesmaids, Patricia Evans and Mrs. Valbert Groth, wore identical gowns of aqua and carried cascades of yellow daffodils, ter of the groom, was dressed in a matching gown of rose and her flowers were fushia carnations.

Elizabeth Polk, serving as flower girl, was dressed in a long white taffeta gown and carried an old fashioned bouquet of pink carnations. Her brother, Peter, was the ring bearer, and both

children are cousins of the bride. Owen J. Roberts was best man nad the guests were seated by Jaul J. Hurley, Vincent Zelinski and Clement Haffey.

The bride's mother chose a gown of olive green satin with a hat of matching satin and illusion, for her daughter's wedding, and a corsage of violets.

Light blue crepe accented with dusty pink, fashioned the dress worn by Mrs. Sippel. A dusty pink turban and matching corsage of roses completed her outfit.

A reception following the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents. After a trip to Chicago, the couple will live in their new home in Detroit.

Couple Married at Candlelight Service

ceremony, Saturday evening, Feb- fience, Walter Sippel, Jr., at their tables and their own dishes. ruary 28, when Agnes Mary home on North Mill street. Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Graham of Detroit Mr. and Mrs. James J. Thrasher and Mrs. Earl Lewis of Maple became the bride of Bernard R. of Lakeland court had as Sunday avenue, celebrated her second Jarskey, son of Mrs. Julias Hoff- dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- birthday, Saturday evening at a man of this city and Edward ert Cockran of Detroit and Mr. family party. Her grandparents, Jarskey of Centerline. The Rev. and Mrs. K. W. Bennett of Lan- Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Buzzard of Eddy officiated.

marriage by her father, wore a day. gown of ivory satin with net yoke and long sleeves. Her finger

She was gowned in yellow taffeta Presley. and carried aqua carnations. Thelma Hadkowski, bridesmaid,

brother, Jarold, and Charles Phil- Lansing on Friday. lips. The ushers were Robert Graham and Francis Karker.

church parlors immediately fol- Michigan-Iowa basketball game, lowing the service. After a trip that evening. through the northern part of Michigan, the couple will make their home in Detroit.

bor finally came to the rescue of afternoon was spent in a devo-Mrs. O. P. Anderson, 85, who had tional service and an interesting climbed 20 ft. up a tree to pick talk, "Our Most Precious Possespears, got stuck there for two sions" was given by Mrs. Glada

Phone news items to 1755.

Vows Exchanged at Double Ring Service

Marilyn Jean Tebo, daughter of Edward Ebert of North Mill street Gilbert street and Ronald Louis Monday in honor of Mrs. Gilbert's Point and that he was getting and Walter Sippel, Jr., son of Mr. Rivers, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. and Mrs. Walter Sippel of Fern- Rivers of Hastings, exchanged dale, was solemnized Saturday marriage vows at a double ring evening, February 28, at the ceremony, Saturday at 2 p.m. at Presbyterian church, with the the Presbyterian church, with the

The bride's gown was fashioned marquisette trimmed with Chan-For her wedding, the bride tilly lace. Her fingertip veil, chose a gown fashioned of white edged with matching lace fell slipper satin with a round scal- from a modified tiara. She car-

Dora Church of Detroit, cousin of the bride, was her maid of lace and pearls. She carried a honor and wore apple green satin cascade of white carnations and lilies.

honor and wore apple green satin and carried pale pink carnations.

Beverly Tebo, sister of the bride, Lessie Lou Hosmer, cousin of acted as flower girl and her flowthe bride, was the maid of honor. ers were bright pink carnations. The bride groom's brother,

Mrs. Tebo, the bride's mother, was dressed in a gray wool suit

with black accessories, and a corsage of delicate pink carnations. Mrs. Rivers wore a brown and while Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, sis- | yellow tweed suit with brown accessories and her flowers were yellow carnations. A reception was held at the

home of the bride's parents on Gilbert street and out-of-town guests were present from Hastand Detroit.

Rivers chose a pale pink wool suit with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations. After a short wedding trip, the couple will live in their new home

at 311 East Grand street, in Hast-

of Plymouth road and Mr. and this time. Anyone interested in Mrs. William Evans and daughter, Norine, of Detroit, will be Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stever of Plymouth road.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ebert The 14tr. avenue Methodist ding rehearsal dinner, on Thurs- Grange Hall. This will be the Episcopal church, Detroit, was the day evening, given for their regular social meeting and memscene of a candle light wedding daughter, Lessie Jean, and her bers are asked to bring card

The Sunshine club will hold its ! tip veil was held by a crown of regular meeting Wednesday, orange blossoms and she carried March 10, at the home of Mary a muff of white carnations center- John on Territorial road, with Mrs. Adams as co-hostess. The Mrs. Audrey Dinner, sister of birthday guests of the month will the bride, was matron of honor. be Mrs. Alma Black and Margaret

Kenneth Bartlett, Dean of the was dressed in aqua taffeta and Extension School of Syracuse carried yellow carnations. They University, was the overnight wore crowns of matching flowers guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Bartlett of Blunk, last The groom was attended by his Thursday. Mr. Bartlett spoke in

Mr. A. S. Palmer of Grand John Eager of Detroit, sang Rapids, was the overnight guest 'Because" and "I Love You of his son, John, and Mrs. Palmer of S. Main street, last Monday. A reception was held in the He and his son attended the

The Women's Department of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints met In Leavenworth, Kans., a neigh- Thursday in Ann Arbor. The Crinzi of Detroit, district women's leader. Tea was served by the Ann Arbor women's department.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Kordon of Ebert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Linden Tebo of Mildred, of Newburg, at dinner on physical examination for West

> Mrs. Harry Hirzel of Northville road recently spent a week in Columbia, Tennesee, visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chearis M. March, and their of white satin with an overlay of two children, Chearis, Jr., and Thomas Michael.

anniversary.

of Arthur street entertained their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klickner of Detroit, last. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Klickner were celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary on that day.

The Lutheran Women's club met with Mrs. Lawrence Blunk on Evergreen, last Monday evening. After the business meeting, movlength mitts and a cascade of uncle, and her cousin, Richard ies of the dedication and opening of the new school were shown. Refreshments were served.

> Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Houk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tower and son, William, and her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Haberer and their son

Albert Plummer and his daughter, Margaret, are leaving on the month's trip to England and Ireings, Middleville, Caro, Berkley land. They will visit Mr. Plummer's parents and return the last For her traveling costume, Mrs. of April on the Queen Elizabeth.

> The February meeting of the Get-To-Gether club met with Mr. and Mrs. John Scheel of Bradner road. The next meeting will be a pot luck supper and card party on March 9 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Herrick of Bradner road.

The Northwest Cine club will neet Monday, March 8, at 8 p.m. at 33211 West Seven Mile road. Plans have been made to present Mr. and Mrs. Orville B. Hoag a speaker on lenses and filters at

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tracy and Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeBar will entertain the Lilly club, Tuesday entertained 30 guests at the wed- evening, March 9, at 7:30 at the

Patricia Lewis, daughter of Mr. sing. Hayes Hiedy of Springfield South Main street and her aunt The bride, who was given in was an overnight guest on Mon- and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Yerkes of Northville, joined in the celebration.

Roosevelt entertained Mrs. Kor- Thursday from Roderick High-don's mother, Mrs. Harry Gilbert field, who is in Chicago at Fort and her daughters, Helen and Sheridan, that he had passed his his parents. along fine with the written examinations required for entrance. Roderick is the son of Mrs. San-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ash of Dewey avenue were hosts to Mrs. Ash's mother, Mrs. Milo Corwin of Cherry Hill, and her aunt, Mrs. Earl Hamilton, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carson Joseph Braginzer of Wyandotte, for three days this week.

> Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Miller were Mr. and Mrs. George Treis and son, George, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett McHugh and sons, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watters and family and Mr. and Mrs. Reter R. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McAllister and Alan, of Union street, spent the weekend in Kalamazoo with Mr. McAllister's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McAllister. James Houk of Adams street were They witnessed the basketball game between Western State and Loyola University, on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Richwine are leaving Plymouth on Saturday, March 13, for Key West. Queen Mary tomorrow for a two Florida, where they will stay a few days before visiting Cuba. After a visit in Cuba, they will go to Lakeland, Florida, to watch the Tigers train, then return to Plymouth via New Orleans.

> Mrs. Maurice Woodworth and Mrs. M. J. O'Connor attended a meeting of the Guild of Church Musicians at the Woodward avenue Presbyterian church, Monday evening. The subject of discussion was music in the church service, presented by Dr. Olert and the church organist.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cheek and children, Ronnie and Bobby, spent last weekend with Mrs. Cheek's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. movies or slide projection is in- E. Bundy of Westerville, Ohio.

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Word was received in Plymouth Mrs. Cheek's brother, Francis noon was spent mending garwas also the weekend guest of

> Sunset entertained the following guests Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Scott of Armada, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Knaut of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Themm and Mr. and Mrs. Norman at the University of Michigan. Mahrley. They played cards and Mrs. Ross, a charter member of a lunch was served during the the organization, will be present

Extension group met at the home of Mrs. Henry Agosta on Ann street, last Tuesday. The after-

Bundy, of Schenectady, New York ments which were collected by Girl Scout troup Number One and will be sent by them to Holland. These clothes are used in making Mr. and Mrs. Walter Packer of up clothing kits, which is the Girl Scout project for 1948.

Betsy Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Ross, will be initiated tomorrow into Kappa Phi sorority at the alumnae luncheon and banquet with her daughter. The ser-The Plymouth Number. Two vices will take place in the First Methodist church at Ann Arbor.

Phone news items to 1755.

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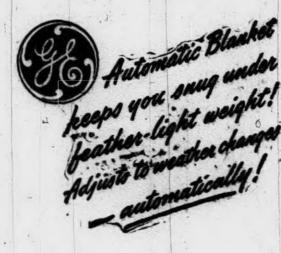
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Alfred J. Schuster was in Otlast week, on a business trip.

Mrs. Dorothy Kennedy of Taylor and Blyton, spent last week in New York City.

Mrs. Edson O. Huston returned mother. Thursday after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Riechnecker of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barlow, will be initiation services. Jr., are the parents of a boy, Lawrence Markham, born February 27, at the Mt. Carmel hospital, Detroit. The baby weighed avenue will entertain her bridge 8 pounds.

Spring Fashion News

This spring we are featuring a collection of fashionwise clothes and accessories assembled from the style centers of California, New York, and Miami . . . head- and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gale of names as Donnybrook, College Henie ice revue, last Thursday Lessie Jean Ebert. Towne and Betty Rose suits and coats . . . R and K, Minx Mode, Joan Miller and Syd Junior dresses, Mojud hosiery, Mayer gloves, names too numerous to mention. Mrs. William Schaub and daugh- Mrs. Packer's parents, Mr. and

PRICES ARE DOWN-There has Sunday. been an adjustment of prices in the last ten days - Fortunately you will find that your wardrobe established policy of being the relatives. first to bring these important savings on to you. Let's not foster inflation by paying unreasonable

The combined collections are a definate harbinger of Spring 1948 the herald of a new fashion influence in this area . . . and a pretty prediction of a new and

Make it a point to stop in the Brocklehurst at dinner tomorrow next time you are down town to night, at their home on Sheldon home on Ann Arbor trail on Tuesbrowse around . . . if you would like to put anything in our layaway . . . a small deposit will hold.

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forman Van Dam of Detroit.

The Maccabees are sponsoring Bishop's Mantle." tawa, Canada, for several days a St. Patrick's dance on Wednes-Hall.

> has been visiting her grand- speaker. The Daughters of America will

Mrs. Donald Rank of Pacific

club of two tables tonight. Dessert will be served. of West Ann Arbor trail spent business meeting.

Tuesday in Port Huron visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider

as well as hundreds of celebrated of Sunset street visited Mr. and day dinner guests at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hees and sons, Ronald and Gary, were Hees' mother, Mrs. Catherine Ed- band at a birthday dinner, Thurswards of Detroit.

entertain Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz and Mr. and Mrs. A. K.

Mrs. B. F. Cover of Chagrin take place. Falls, Ohio, was the guest of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Cover and Patricia and Suzbefore leaving for California.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lorenz on Pacific avenue were honored on their second wedding anniversary. when about 30 friends and rela- of West Ann Arbor trail we

Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer and | There will be a Lenten silver children spent Sunday with Mr. tea at St. John's Parish house on Palmer's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. March 16 at 2 p.m. At this time Mrs. Anthony Matulis will present a book review of "The

day, March 17, at the Grange The W.S.C.S. will hold their regular monthly business meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the Methodist Jean Scheppele flew back from church, Wednesday, March 10. Glendale, California, where she Margaret Clemens will be the

Miss Mary Conner of Penniman avenue who has been a patient in St. Joseph hospital at Ann Arbor hold their regular meeting tonight for a number of days is slowly improving, but will probably be confined to the hospital for someat the Grange Hall at 7:30. There

The afternoon group of the Women's League of St. John's will be served.

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Mrs. Walter Kellogg Sumner

Episcopal church met at the home of Mrs. Thomas Moss at 1 p.m. on Wednesday for their regular

Mrs. Frank Thomas of Lake Odessa is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Ebert. While there, she attended the lining such nationally famous Northville attended the Sonja wedding of her grand-daughter,

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Packer Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Beeley and daughter, Pamela, were Sunter, Corinne, of Ann Arbor, last Mrs. Charles Themm of Kellogg

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wagner and Mrs. George Chute and Mr. for spring 1948 will cost less than children, Carol and Paul, Jr., of and Mrs. E. D. Price of Resedule it has in the past five years. North Harvey street, were in Gardens heard the performance Grahm's are following their long Cleveland last weekend visiting of the University of Michigan, band in Hill Auditorium at Ann Arbor, on Thursday night.

> Mrs: Charles Vickstrom of Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Blunk street honored her huswards of Detroit.
>
> * * * Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Vickstrom
> Mr. and Mrs. Everett Salow.

> > Mrs. Miller Ross will entertain the Y-Teens council at her day, March 9, at 8 p.m. The usual business and social meeting will

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Scott and family of Sunset street enteranne of Maple avenue last week, tained Mrs. Scott's father, Dr. Joseph E. Malcomson, of Washington D.C., at dinner Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Schuster PS Did you know that Grahm's now carry a wide selection of clothes for Juniors; misses, and women . . . including half sizes when about 30 friends and relatives when about 30 friends and relatives the weekend guests of Mr. Schuster and family of Traverse ington Detroit and this city were City former Plymouth residents. ington, Detroit and this city were City, former Plymouth residents. present. Games were played and The latter has recently opened a lunch served during the eve- the Traverse City ice cream com-

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VEAL BREAST

lb. 29c

SHORT SHANK

BOSTON STYLE

Pork Roast b. 490

FRESH

SUGAR CURED

OYSTERS pt. 69c

Bacon Squares lb. 35c

READY-TO-EAT PICNIC HAMS

lb. 42c

BLADE CUTS

Pork Chops lb. 49c

VEAL

Shoulder Chops

lb. 490

Corned Beef KOSHER STYLE

lb. 590

SUGAR CURED

Pork Roast RIB END

b. 41c

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WATER ORDINANCE

ORDINANCE No. 141
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZIG. THE ACQUISITION AND PROVEMENTS TO THE WATER PLYMOUTH; AUTHORIZ-ING AND PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF SELF-IQUIDATING REVENUE ONDS FOR THE PURPOSE OF THEREOF UNDER THE PRO-VISIONS OF ACT 94, PUBLIC ACTS OF MICHIGAN, 1933, AS AMENDED; PROVIDING FOR HE FIXING, COLLECTION, GREGATION AND DISPOSI-ION OF THE REVENUES OF AND WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM ND PAYMENT OF SAID BONDS OUT OF THE REVE-NUES THEREOF: CREATING A STATUTORY LIEN ON SUCH REVENUES AND PROVIDING FOR OTHER MATTERS RELA-TIVE TO SAID BONDS, THE THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH

Section 1. The City Commis-possion of the City of Plymouth, ayne County, Michigan, hereby termines it to be necessary for the public health, safety, con-venience and welfare of said city construct and acquire certain additions, extensions and imrovements to the Water Supply ystem of the City, which addi-fions, extensions, and improve-ments are described as follows: 1. The drilling of test wells and

the drilling of one 10-inch producing well and one 8-inch producing well at the well field on Beck Road, also construction of well houses. 2. The laying of a 16-inch supply main from the well field Beck Road, south on Beck

Road to Five Mile Road, east on Five Mile Road to Sheldon Road, south on Sheldon Road to Goldmith Street, and east on Goldsmith Street to Lena Street, a dis-3. The laying of feeder mains within the City of Plymouth on ana-Goldsmith to Junction, 400 et of 16-inch main; on Junctionena to Evergreen, 70 feet of 12-

nch main; on Evergreen-Junc-

nain; on Penniman-Evergreen to Harvey, 1785 feet of 12-inch main: Harvey-Penniman to Fralick, 60 feet of 12-inch main; on Fra-Expert

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12-inch main; on Fralick to water ed equipment. tower, 335 feet of 12-inch main; on Harvey-Penniman to Ann Ar-bor Trail, 760 feet of 12-inch to Forest, 360 feet of 12-inch main; on Forest-Wing to Sutherland, 1465 feet of 12-inch main; on Sutherland-Forest to Main, 340 feet of 12-inch main; from South Main to new water tower, 460 feet of 12-inch main; on Ann Arbor Road-Main to Mill, 2660 feet of 12-inch main; on Mill-Ann Arbor Road to Ann Arbor Trail, 2970 feet of 12-inch main; on Blanche-Mill to Amelia, 940 feet of 12-inch main; on Karmada-Blanche to Junction, 1170 feet of 12-inch main; on Junction-Kar-mada to Arthur, 1955 feet of 12inch main; on Arthur-Junction to Goldsmith, 315 feet of 12-inch main; and on Goldsmith-Arthur to Lena, 765 feet of 16-mch main. Feeder mains, as listed above consist of 1165 feet of 16-inch

main, a total distance of 18.275 4. The construction of a nev elevated steel storage tank of not general obligations of the 250,000 gallons capacity to be lo- City of Plymouth, but Revenue cated on the Nellie Birch farm on

South Main Street. and the City Commission hereby determines that said additions extensions and improvements shall be acquired and constructed in accordance with detailed maps, plans, specifications and estimates heretofore prepared by Drury, McNamee & Porter, consulting engineers, of Ann Arbor, Michi-

Section 2. The City Commission hereby determines that the estimate of cost of said public improvements totalling Five Hundred Twenty-five Thousand Dollars (\$525,000.00) as prepared by Drury, McNamee & Porter, engineers, including the payment incidental expenses as specified Section 3 hereof is hereby apperiod of usefulness of said pro-posed public improvements is es-lst of each year, both principal

improvements, including the payment of engineering, legal and other expenses incident thereto and incident to the issuance of said bonds, it is hereby determin- be subject to prior redemption. on to Farmer, 685 feet of 12-inch ed that the City of Plymouth shall borrow the sum of Five

Wherever the words "the System" are used in this Ordinance, of the City of Plymouth, includ- redeemable at the option of the period, to-wit ing all extensions and improve- City, in inverse numerical order, ments made under the provisions of this Ordinance, and including or after July 1, 1958, at par and specifically, but without limita- accrued interest plus premiums as

(a) The complete and entire water system now owned and operated by the City of Plymouth, including wells or other source of supply, distribution system,

lick-Harvey to Main, 580 feet of treatment facilities and all relat-

(b) All extensions and im-

main; on Ann Arbor Trail-Harvey ing any which may be made while the operation of its water system, mains, wells, hydrants, valves, meters, reservoirs, tanks, treatment plants, machinery, apparatus, equipment, franchises, con-

tracts, rights, privileges, lease-Wherever the words "Revenues" and "Net Revenues" are used in this Ordinance, they shall be understood to have the meaning as defined in Section 2 of Act 94. Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as

Section 4. Said bonds shall be designated WATER SUPPLY main, and 17,110 feet of 12-inch SYSTEM REVENUE BONDS SERIES OF 1948, and shall be Bonds, payable out of the net revenues of the System after provision has been made for payment of expenses of operation, and shall consist of 525 bonds of \$1,000 each, numbered in direct order of maturity from 1 to 525, inclusive, dated April 1, 1948, and

payable serially as follows: \$10,000 July 1st of each of the years 1952 and 1953 \$15,000 July 1st of each year from

1954 to 1959 inclusive \$20,000 July 1st of each year from 1960 to 1966 inclusive \$25,000 July 1st of each year from 1967 to 1971 inclusive \$30,000 July 1st of each year

Said bonds shall bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding three and one-half per cent proved and confirmed, and the (3½%) per annum, payable semitimated to be not less than thirty and interest to be payable in lawful money of the United States Section 3. To pay the cost of of America at Detroit Trust Comacquiring and constructing such pany in the City of Detroit

> Bonds numbered 1 to 130, in clusive, maturing in the years 1952 to 1960, inclusive, shall not Bonds numbered 376 to 525, inlusive, maturing in the years

Hundred Twenty-Five Thousand 1972 to 1976, inclusive, shall be (\$525,000.00) Dollars, and that redeemable at the option of the revenue bonds be issued therefor City, in inverse numerical order, under the provisions of Act 94. on any interest payment date on Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as or after July 1, 1953, at par and herein specified. Bonds numbered 131 to 375, in-

on any interest payment date or herein specified.

The premiums to be paid on boads called in accordance with the above provisions shall be as As to each bond called for re-

lemption on or prior to July 1, As to each bond called for redemption after July 1, 1956, but on or prior to July 1, 1960, \$20.00. As to each bond called for redemption after July 1, 1960, but on or prior to July 1, 1964, \$15.00 As to each bond called for re-As to each bond called for redemption after July 1, 1964, but on or prior to July 1, 1968, \$10.00

As to each bond called for redemption after July 1, 1968, but on or prior to July 1, 1972, \$5.00

No premium shall be paid on bonds called after July 1, 1972.

Notice of redemption shall be given by publication in a paper.

given by publication in a paper circulated in the State of Michigan which carries, as part of its regular service, notices of sale of municipal bonds, and in case of registered bonds, thirty days' no-tice shall be given by mail to the

registered address Said bonds may be registered in the manner and with the effect set forth on the face thereof, as

hereinafter provided.
Said bonds shall be signed by the Mayor and counter-signed by the City Clerk, and shall have he corporate seal of the City affixed thereto, and shall have interest coupons attached bearing the facsimile signatures of said Mayor and City Clerk, and said officials, by the execution of said onds, shall adopt as and for their own proper signatures their respective facsimile signatures on

Section 5. Said bonds shall not be a general obligation or indebt-edness of the City of Plymouth, but shall be payable solely from the net revenues derived from the operation of the System; and to secure such payment there is hereby created a statutory first lien upon the whole of the net revenues of said System, to continue until the payment in full

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provements to the water sytem ers of said bonds or coupons of the City of Plymouth, includ- representing in the aggregate not less than twenty per cent (20%) any of the bonds are outstanding. of the entire issue then outstand-(c) All real and personal prop- ing may, either at law or in erty of every character and de-scription owned by the City of or other proceedings, partect and Plymouth and used or useful in enforce the statutory lien upon the revenues of said System, and including real estate, water may, by suit, action, mandamus or other proceedings, enforce and compel performance of all duties of the officers of the City of Plymouth, including the fixing of sufficient rates, the collection of holds and easements pertinent revenues, the proper segregation of the revenues of the System and the proper application thereof: Provided. However, that the statutory lien upon said revenues shall not be construed to compel the sale of the System.

> If there be any default in the payment of the principal of or interest upon any of said bonds, any court having jurisdiction in any proper action may appoint a receiver to administer and operate said System on behalf of the City, and under the direction of said court, and by and with the approval of said court, to perform all of the duties of the officials of said City more particularly set forth herein and in Act 94, Pub-lic Acts of Michigan, 1933, as

> The holder or holders of any such bonds or any coupons therefrom shall have all other rights and remedies given by said Act 94. Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended for the collection and enforcement of said bonds and the security therefor.

Section 7. The construction, altrative charge of the operation and management of the System, pacities as he deems advisable to carry on the efficient management and operation of the Sys-in shall include any opening or it deems advisable and necessary

Section 8. The rates for serves furnished by said Water Sup-Except as herein otherwise proor after July 1, 1953, at par and vided, water to be furnished by corporate limits of the City of accrued interest plus premiums as the System to each tap shall be Plymouth shall be Thirty-Five they shall be understood to mean clusive, maturing in the years charges shall be as follows for inch. the complete water supply system 1961 to 1971, inclusive, shall be each bi-monthly (two-month) 34 of

WATER RATES

First 17,000 gallons-34 cents per 1,000 gallons Next 50,000 gallons-

28 cents per 1,000 gallons Next 133,000 gallons — 17 cents per 1,000 gallons Next 300,000 gallons -

15 cents per 1,000 gallons All over 500,000 gallons -13 cents per 1,000 gallons In addition to the above, there shall be a bi-monthly service charge as follows:

For service with a s-inch meter ____ \$ 1. For service with a 34-inch meter ____ For service with a 1-inch meter ____ For service with a 114-inch meter For service with a 1 -inch meter ---For service with a 2-inch meter ____ For service with a 3-inch meter ----For service with a 1-inch meter ----For service with a

6-inch meter ____ minimum bi-monthly including the service harge, shall be on the basis of he following schedule:

11, inch meter, including 19,000 gallons . 1's inch meter, including 16,000 gallons 9.59

2-inch meter, including 3 inch meter, including 3 and rallons 30.60 2-inch meter, including 61 000 gallons 14 inch meter, including

46.59 110,000 gallons ---6-inch meter, including For water furnished otherwise than through meters, the following flat rates or charges shall be made for all such

connections to the System: For a 5s inch ,34 or 1-inch pipe, the sum of \$12.00 per year For a larger than 1-inch, including 2-inch \$20.00 per year For larger than 2-inch

\$30.00 per year addition thereto charges Il be made as follows: For domestic outlet -

\$4.00 per year For water closets \$2.60 per year For bath tub or shower -\$2.00 per year For hydrant or sill cock -\$4.00 per year

\$10.00 per year For soda fountains — \$10.00 per year

For barber shops: First two chairs at \$5.00 per year Other chairs at \$2.00 per

First tub or shower, \$10.00 per year Other tubs or showers, \$6.00 per year For stables, each animal, \$2.00 per year For restaurants — \$20.00 per

year Churches - \$8.00 per year For any other non-meter water service furnished which is not covered by the above schedule, the City Commission shall fix a reasonable rate based on the

of the principal and interest on number of taps or any other special considerations.

\$6.00 per month \$15.00 per month

For 2-inch service pipe \$25.00 per month For 3-inch service pipe \$57.50 per m For 4-inch service pipe \$102.50 per month

For 6-inch service pipe \$230.00 per month For water supplied to users

such users within the corporate limits of the City. (e) The City shall pay for all wa-

ter used by it, or any of its departments, at the foregoing rates for users within the corporate teration, repair and management limits of the City, and no free of the System shall be under the service shall be furnished by said supervision and control of the Water Supply System to any per-City Commission. The City Man- son, firm or corporation, public or son, firm or corporation, public or

For fire protection, the City and management of the System, shall pay out of its appropriate and may employ such person or funds, the sum of \$25.00 per year persons in such capacity or ca- for each fire hydrant, said sum to

tem, subject to the approval of the City Commission. The City Commission may make such pose of withdrawing water thererules, orders and regulations as from for any use, public or private, either commercial or domeso assure the efficient manage- tic, excepting fire hydrants, and ment and operation of the Sys- no taps shall be made to the System unless authorized by the proper City authorities

CONNECTION CHARGES (a) Charges for water service connections to users within the measured by a meter installed (\$35.00) Dollars for all connec-and controlled by the City. Water tions up to and including ¾ of an For connections exceeding 34 of an inch in size, the charge shall be, including the \$35.00, the actual cost of making such con-

(b) Charges for water service connections to users outside the corporate limits of the City of Plymouth shall be the actual connections to the System, appli-cation therefor shall be made at the office of the City Treasurer

upon blanks furnished by the City, and prior to the connection being made all connection charg-es shall be paid in full. DEPOSIT A cash deposit of Fifteen (\$15.00) Dollars as security for

the payment of water bills shall be required of each user in such cases as the City Commission shall deem such security to be advisable, or in such cases where a deposit is required by the provisions of Section 21 of Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended .

Charges for water service furnished by the System shall be collected in bi-monthly (two-month) periods, and bills shall be sent to following schedule:

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ENFORCEMENT

Charges for water service shall (c) For building or construction purposes, the following charges shall be made for the months shall be placed on the property when the same become due and payable. The amount so set aside for interest during each of the placed on the placed on the property payable. The amount so set aside for interest during each of the placed on the placed on the placed on the placed on the property payable. The amount so set aside for interest during each of the placed on the property payable. The amount so set aside for interest during each of the placed on the property payable. The amount so set aside for interest during each of the placed on the property payable. The amount so set aside for interest during each of the placed on the payable. The amount so set aside payable are payable are payable are payable. The amount so set aside payable are payable are payable are payable are payable. The amount so set aside payable are pa use of water from the time of installation of the service as a part of the general City taxes.

The City shall have the right to the loss than one-half of the operating year commencing shall be not less than one-half of the operating year commencing for 34-inch service pipe
\$2.50 per month
ply of water to any premises for the non-payment of water rates, the non-payment of water rates, and the non-payment of water rates,

when due. For turn on charges, a fee of One (\$1.00) Dollar shall be paid prior to turning on the water Section 9. The rates hereby fixed are estimated to be sufficient to provide for the payment

of the interest upon and the principal of all such bonds as and when the same become due and payable, to create a bond and interest redemption fund therefor, 1. For water supplied necessary to preserve the same in through meters, the serv- good repair and working order, ice charge in accordance and to provide a reasonable rewith the above schedule, serve for major repairs and re-and double the domestic placements. Such rates shall be rates as hereinbefore set fixed and revised from time to forth for the first 67,000 may be necessary to produce may be necessary to produce ing each of the operating years (Continued on page 5) of 67,000 gallons shall be these amounts, and it is hereby at the regular rate charged covenanted and agreed at all users within the corporate limits of the City.

For water supplied otherwise than through meters, the rates shall be double section 10. The System shall

the flat rates or charges be operated on the basis of an hereinbefore listed for operating or fiscal year commencing on July 1 and ending on June

> System are hereby ordered to be set aside, as collected, and deposited in the Plymouth United Savings Bank and the First National Bank of Plymouth, banks duly qualified to do business in Michigan, in an account to be designated WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM RECEIVING FUND (hereinafter referred to as the RECEIVING FUND), and said revenues so deposited are pledged for the purposes of the following funds and shall be transferred from said Receiving Fund periodically in the manner and at the times hereinafter specified. A) OPERATION AND MAINTE-

NANCE FUND: Out of the revenues in the Receiving Fund, there shall first be set aside, during each bi-monthly period commencing March 1, 1948, into a separate depositary account designated the OPERATION

AND MAINTENANCE FUND, a sum sufficient to provide for the payment, for the next bi-monthly period, of the current expenses of administration and operation of the System and such current expenses for the maintenance thereof as may be necessary to preserve the same in good repair and working order.

DEMPTION FUND:

There shall next be established and maintained a separate depositary account known as the BOND cost of making such connection, plus 15%: PROVIDED, HOWEVER, that said connection charge shall not, in any event, be less than Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars.

(A) Price of the purpose of paying the principal of and interest on the bonds hereby authorized. on the bonds hereby authorized. (c) Prior to the making of any Said Bond and Interest Redemption Fund shall be maintained as a separate depositary account in the bank or trust company where the bonds are made payable.

Out of the revenues remaining in the Receiving Fund after provision has been made for expenses of operation and maintenance of the System, there shall next be set aside, bi-monthly, in the Bond and Interest Redemption Fund, a sum sufficient to provide for the payment of the principal of and interest upon all

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outstanding bonds payable from the revenues of the System as and

monthly period, commencing July terest on said bonds as to which 1, 1948, shall be not less than there would otherwise be default. one-third (1/3) of the total amount If at any time it shall be necesof interest next maturing on the sary to use moneys in the RE-bonds herein authorized. The SERVE ACCOUNT for such paying on the bonds herein authoriz- nance or for current principal and ed. If there be any deficiency in

There is hereby established in he Bond and Interest Redemption Fund, a separate account, to be known as the RESERVE AC-COUNT, into which account there shall be set aside the sum of Ten

beginning July 1, 1948, July 1, 1949, and July 1, 1950, and Five when the same become due and Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars dur-(1/2) of the interest maturing on July 1, 1951. Said Reserve Ac-July 1, 1948. The amount so set count shall be used solely for the aside for interest during each biterest on said bonds as to which amount so set aside for principal ment, the moneys so used shall be each bi-monthly period commenc- replaced from the net revenues ing July 1, 1951, shall be not less first received thereafter which are than one-sixth (1/6) of the total not required by this Ordinance to amount of principal next matur- be used for operation and mainteinterest requirements: Provided outside the corporate limits to provide for the payment of the of the City of Plymouth, the expenses of administration and of such deficiency of the count shall not be regarded as of the City of Plymouth, the expenses of administration and rates charged shall be as foloperation and such expenses for to the current requirement.

of such deficiency shall be added pledged for the purpose of determining the sufficiency of funds available for redemption of callable bonds.

No further payments need be made into said Bond and Interest Redemption Fund after enough

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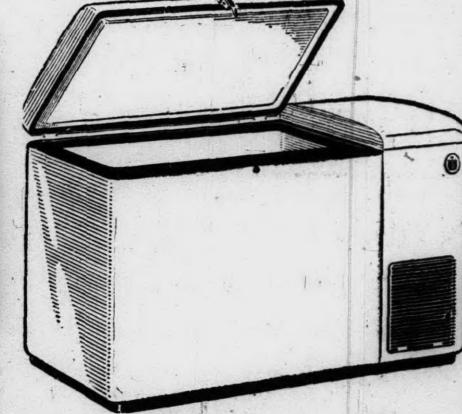
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WATER ORDINANCE

(Continued from page 4)

MENT FUND:

There shall next be established and maintained a separate depositary account known as the RE-PAIR AND REPLACEMENT FUND, which shall be used solely and only for the purpose of making major repairs and replacements to the System for which funds in the Operation and Maintenance Fund are not available or sufficient therefor. There shall be deposited into the said account, bi-monthly, out of the Revenues in the RE-CEIVING FUND, all of the revenues of the System after provision tion Fund (including the Reserve has been made for the Operation and Maintenance Fund and the Bond and Interest Redemption Fund (including the Reserve Account) until such time as there has been accumulated in said Re-

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sum of Twenty Thousand (\$20,- therein. fund (including the Reserve Ac- and replacements to the System which will be payable at the time | Fund. Such moneys shall not be to pay into the Bond and Inter- from an engineer designated by est Redemption Fund the full the City Commission specifying able, in obligations with stated then an amount equivalent to and/or replacements, the estifollowing operating year or years. for such purpose. If at any time (C) REPAIR AND REPLACE- it shall be necessary to use posit the fund or funds from moneys in said Fund for such which such purchase was made. purpose, the moneys so used shall Any income received from such be replaced from the net revelinvestments shall be transferred nues in the Receiving Fund which to the Bond and Interest Redempare not required by this Ordi- tion Fund. nance to be used for the operatian and Maintenance Fund or the Bond and Interest Redemption Fund (including the Reserve Account).

Section 12. Any revenues re maining in the RECEIVING FUND in any operating year after meeting all requirements of the Operation and Maintenance Fund, the Bond and Interest Redemp-Account), and the Repair and Re-placement Fund shall be deemed to be surplus and shall either be transferred by the City Commission into the Bond and Interest of calling bonds, or shall be transferred into a fund designated IM-PROVEMENT FUND and used for making extensions and improvements to the System: Provided, However, that in the event the moneys in the Receiving Fund are insufficient to provide for the current requirements of the Operation and Maintenance Fund and the Bond and Interest Redemption Fund (including the Reserve Account) any moneys and/or securities in other funds nance Fund and second, to the

or trust company having on de-

Section 14. Said bonds shall be sold and the proceeds applied in accordance with the provisions of Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1911

1933, as amended. Section 15. The Plymouth United Savings Bank and the First National Bank of Plymouth, Michigan, Federal Reserve System member banks, are hereby designated depositaries of the Such proceeds shall be used solely ed and any engineering, legal or other incidental expenses, and Redemption Fund for the purpose shall be paid out on authorization of the City Commission: Provided, However, that payments for construction, either on account or in full therefor, shall not be authorized unless there has been filed with the City Commission a of such work to the effect that the work has been completed in accordance with the plans and specifications, that it was done pursuant to and in accordance with the contract therefor, and of the System shall be transferred | that such work is entirely satisfirst to the Operation and Mainte- factory. Any unexpended balance of the proceeds of sale remaining Bond and Interest Redemption after completion of the extensions

and improvements herein author-1 largements, and extensions of the cause the operation of the System System, provided that at the time to be carried on as economically nance Commission. Any Tremaining balance after such expenditure shall be paid into the Bond order, and will not do or suffer to Five Hundred Twenty-Five (525) and shall be used for the redemption of callable bonds.

Section 16. The City of Plymouth covenants and agrees with

(a) The City will maintain the System in good repair and work ing order and will operate th same efficiently and will faithful ly and punctually perform al duties with reference to the Sys tem required by the Constitution and laws of the State of Michigan including the making and collecting of sufficient rates for water and service rendered by the Sys tem and the segregation and an plication of the Revenues of the System in the manner provided

in this Ordinance. (b) The City will fix and collect rates and charges for all waservice supplied by the System in order to obtain revenues sufficient to provide for payment of the expenses of administration, operation and main tenance of the System, to provide for the payment of interest on and the principal of all obligations payable therefrom, including the bonds herein authorized as and when the same become due and payable, and to create the Reserve Account herein required and to provide for the Repair and Replacement Fund herein requir-Such rates shall be fixed and revised from time to time by the governing body as may be neces-

sary to produce these amounts (c) The City will not permi free water service to be supplied by the System to the City or any department or agency thereof, or tion, public or private, or to any public agency or instrumentality The reasonable cost and value of shall be charged against the Cit and shall be paid for as the service accrues. All payments so made shall be considered revenues of the System, and shall be applied in the manner herein provided for the application of the reve nues of the System.

The schedule of rates for service as set forth in Sec tion 8 of this Ordinance shall be regarded as the initial schedule of rates for the purpose of this Ordinance. Such rates shall be subject to increase and revision from time to time by the governing body as may be necessary to carry out the provisions of this Or dinance. (e) The City Commission shall

cause to be maintained and kept

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pair and Replacement Fund the Fund to the extent of any deficit proper books of record and ac- (or such successor firm of recog-Section 13. Moneys in the Bond ords and secounts, in which shall nated by the City Commission) 1956, ______\$25.00. tersigned by the City Clerk and said account shall be used solely that the amount then held in said for the making of major repairs over and above those being action over and above those being actions relating to the System.

Said account shall be used solely the City Clerk and the engineer of the Municipal the corporate seal of the City to demption after July 1, 1956, but be affixed hereto, and the countries and the countries and the engineer of the Municipal that the amount then held in said demption after July 1, 1956, but be affixed hereto, and the countries and the countries and the engineer of the Municipal that the amount then held in said demption after July 1, 1956, but be affixed hereto, and the countries are considered as a countries and the countries are considered as a countries are consi cumulated for the payment of System. Not later than three the event there is no such engi- on or prior to July 1, 1960, \$20.00. pons hereto attached to be signed count) is equal to the entire for which funds are not available amount of principal and interest in the Operation and Maintenance turing, and moneys in any other operating year. the City Commission or its successor)

> car, and such other information of conditions permitting the issuas is necessary to enable any tax- ance thereof. he bonds or anyone form: ing in their behalf, to be fully UNITED STATES OF AMERICA to all matters perining to the financial operation of the System during such year. A

Commission, and such statement and books of rec- No. ord and account shall at all reasaccording and will make the sum of uch addit available to the holders | ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS

one of calling bonds.

placements necessary to keep the is hereby created. same to good repair and working This bond is one of a series of or impair or affect unfavorably

which shall be of equal standing ith the bonds herein authorized, he following purposes and on

For completion of the exensions and improvements to the vstein in accordance with the and specifications therefor; nd such bonds shall not be auththe engineers, McNamee & Porter shall cortificate evidencing additional funds are and di to complete the extensions plans and specifications such certificate shall cated and filed with the it shall be the duty of issue additional Revenue mount stated in said ations and such additional bonds herein specified.

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ng with the bonds herein author-(b) For additional extensions, wo completed operating years herein specified. ext prededing the issuance of aking di the proposed extental to not less than one and

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me from the proposed extenand improvements shall be ared in writing and signed by McNamoe and Porter, the on-ulting engineers who have epared the original plans and pedifications herein referred to

count, separate from all other rec- nized consulting engineers desigfund except the Receiving Fund son will dause to be prepared, on a copy of which said statement of maturity of all the bonds then remaining outstanding. If, in any operating year, the City shall fail to pay into the Bond and Interof America-preferably, if avail- reasonably detail, sworn to by its said bonds. Authorization of the chief accounting officer, showing Municipal Finance Commission amount hereinbefore stipulated, the details of such major repairs redemption values at predeter- the cash income and disburse- (or such successor State Commismined times. In the event such mens of the System during such sion or agency having jurisdiction such deficiency shall be set apart mated cost thereof, and that there investments are made, the securi- operating the assets and of the issuance of municipal ties representing the same shall habilities of the System at the bonds) shall constitute a conclufirst available net revenues of the and Maintenance Fund available be kept on deposit with the bank to deposit with the b

> tager of the City, user of the Section 18. Said bonds shall service flarished, or any holder be in substantially the following

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE CITY OF PLYMOUTH WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM REVENUE BOND SERIES OF 1948

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS that the CITY OF y any taxpayor of the City, user PLYMOUTH, County of Wayne, solely from the revenues of the of the service or holder or holders State of Michigan, for value re-of any bonds or anyone acting in ceived, hereby promises to pay to The principal and interest on this of any bonds or anyone acting in ceived, hereby promises to pay to their Lenalf. The City Commis- the bearer, or if registered, to the proceeds of sale of said bonds. son will also cause an annual registered holder hereof, but only books of record and out of the revenues of the Water scount for the preceding operat- Supply System of the City, into be made by a recog- cluding all appurtenances, extenindependent certified pub- sions and improvements thereto,

on the first day of July, A.D. 19-(f) The City will maintain and with interest thereon from the divsical properties of the System, payable on July 1st 1948, and the kinds and in the amounts semi-annually thereafter on the normally carried by public utility first day of January and July of prompt payment thereof, the (a) The City will not sell, lease gross revenues of the Water Supply System of the City of Plymubstantial part thereof until all outh, including all appurtenances extensions and improvements State of Michigan or by any taxthe amount of such issue, be used full, both as to principal and in- thereto, after provision has been further improvements, en- terest. The City, further, will made for reasonable and necessary expenses of operation, administration and maintenance, of such expenditure, such use be as possible, will cause to be made are hereby irrevocably pledged, the holder, and such registration approved by the Municipal Fi- to the Sestem of repairs and re- and a statutory first lien thereon noted on the back hereof by the

Interest Redemption Fund be done any act which would af- bonds of even date and like tenor the System in such a way as except as to date of maturity ferability by delivery may be reaggregating the sum of \$525,000.00 issued pursu-Section 17. The right is re- ant to Ordinance No.____ duly the negotiability of the interest the successive holders of the served, in accordance with the adopted by the City Commission coupons. bonds and coupons that so long as any of the bonds remain outstanding and unpaid as to either principal or interest—

(a) The City will maintain the series of the system of the Constitution and Statutes of the System of the Sy acquiring and constructing additions, extensions and improve-ments to the Water Supply Sys-tem of the City. For a complete statement of the revenues from which and the conditions under which this bond is payable, a statement of the conditions under which additional bonds of equal standing may hereafter be issued. and the general covenants and provisions pursuant to which this bond is issued, reference is made to the above-described Ordinance.

Bonds numbered 376 to 525, inclusively, maturing in the years Commission to provide 1972 to 1976, inclusive, shall be redeemable at the option of the City, in inverse numerical order. be necessary to on any interest payment date on project in accord- or after July 1, 1953, at par and nce with the plans and specifi- accrued interest plus premiums as

Bonds numbered 131 to 375, inclusive, maturing in the years 1961 to 1971, inclusive, shall be redeemable at the option of the provements and enlargements City, in inverse numerical order, he System. Such bonds shall on any interest payment date on authorized only if the net reve- or after July 1, 1958, at par and as of the System for each of the accrued interest plus premiums as

The premiums to be paid on onal bonds, when sup- bonds called in accordance with by the net revenues the above provisions shall be as

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demption after July 1, 1960, but said Mayor and City Clerk, as of on or prior to July 1, 1964, \$15.00. the first day of April, A. D. 1948. As to each bond called for re- (Seal) demption after July 1, 1968, but on or prior to July 1, 1972, \$5.00.

No premium shall be paid on bonds called after July 1, 1972.

Thirty days' notice shall be given by publication in a paper cir- No. ----culated in the State of Michigan lar service, notices of sale of which this coupon pertains shall municipal bonds, and in case of have been called for redemption, tice shall be given by mail to the Wayne County, Michigan, will registered address.

This bond is a self-liquidating edness of the City of Plymouth Michigan, being the semi-annual within any constitutional or sta- interest then due on its Water tutory limitation, and is payable, Supply System Revenue Bond, both as to principal and interest, Series of 1948, No. bond are secured by the statutory lien hereinbefore mentioned.

The City of Plymouth has cove-

nanted and agreed, and does hereby covenant and agree, to maintain at all times while any of said bonds are outstanding, such rates for service furnished by said Water Supply System as shall be sufficient to provide for gary for the benefit of the hold- date hereof until paid at the rate the payment of expenses of adof the bonds, insurance on all of _____ per cent per annum, ministration and operation and such expenses for maintenance of said Water Supply System as may be necessary to preserve the same ompanies and municipalities en- each year, on presentation and in good repair and working order, aced in the operation of water surrender of the proper interest to provide for the payment of invstems. All moneys received for coupons hereto annexed as they terest upon and the principal of under any such insurance severally become due. Both prin- all bonds payable therefrom as s shall be applied solely to cipal of and interest on this bond and when the same become due to toplacement and restoration are payable in lawful money of and payable and for the creation of the property damaged or de-stroyed, and to the extent not so DETROIT TRUST COMPANY, up a reserve for major repairs and sed, shall be used for the pur- Detroit, Michigan, and for the replacements which may become necessary.

This bond and the interest thereon are exempt from any and ing authority within said State.

This bond may be registered as to principal only on the books of the City Treasurer in the name of City Treasurer, after which no transfer shall be valid unless made on the books and noted hereon in like manner, but transstored by registration to bearer. Such registration shall not affect

cifically Act 94, Public Acts of and the series of which this is one Michigan, 1933, as amended, for have been done and performed in the purpose of paying the cost of regular and due time and form as required by law.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, has caused this

As to each bond called for re- bond to be signed in the name of demption on or prior to July 1, said City by the Mayor and coun-As to each bond called for re- by the facsimile signatures of

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> This coupon is not a general obligation of the City of Plymouth, but is payable from certain Plymouth qualified under State revenues as set forth in the bond to which it pertains.

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Section 19. The City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to make application to the Municipal Finance Commission for authority to issue and sell said bonds, and for approval of the form of notice of sale of said bonds, in accordance with the provisions of Act 202, Public Acts of Michigan, 1943, as amended, and of Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended.

Section 20. If any section, paragraph, clause or provision of this Ordinance shall be held invalid, the invalidity of such section, paragraph, clause or provision shall not affect any of the other provisions of this Ordinance.

Section 21. All ordinances, resolutions or orders, or parts thereof, in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance are to the extent of such conflict hereby repealed. Section 22. This Ordinance shall be published in full in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper of

in one week of its adoption. Section 23. This Ordinance is declared to be effective immedi-

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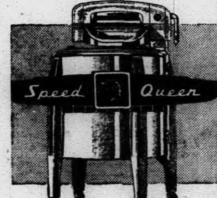
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Mr. Lovewell, who is assistant Learn to tap at the Jordan to the superintendent of the Royal ed old fashioned. It is being replaced by a method of teaching the child how to apply learning greater comprehension on the part of the student.

Entertainment was provided by Lucien Lovewell, who played piano selections.

Two new members have been voted in by the group, it is revealed. They are Pat Arnold and Betty Brake. Saturday, February 28, several

members of the local club attendouth members present were: Sarah Gayde, Ada Watson, Dora Butt paperhanging. Two elec- lotte Comer, and Norma Cassidy. Miss Hesson was guest speaker on living conditions in Great war. The speaker had attended 11-tfe ness and professional women from

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Club Speaker to Report on Birds

Slides illustrating her talk on birds will be shown by Ann Mythe Plymouth branch of the National Farm and Garden Association Monday, March 8.

The program will begin at 2 .m. in the Veterans' Memorial Center. According to Mrs. Carl Shear, president, this meeting replaces the one previously scheduled for March 15.

The president also announces that a meeting of the executive of the whole community. board will take place preceding Mrs. Clarence Moore, tea chair-

man, will be assisted by Mrs. Neale, Mrs. Albert Pint, Mrs. J. M. Swegles, Mrs. Sidney Strong, and Mrs. J. F. Tritton.

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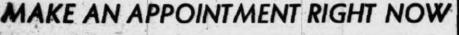
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Geologic History when it is presented by their own Michigan's geologic history will be discussed by Professor Russell The members not only help build the orchestra by being a C. Hussey at the monthly dinner part of the group, but also by admeeting of the St. John's Episvising the conductor, Paul Wagcopal church Men's club. This ner, or any member of the advimeeting is slated for next Thurssory board, of people they feel day evening, March 11, at the to be qualified as members of the orchestra. Mrs. Fischer believes

The evening's speaker is affiliated with the geology depart- awards will be made. In addition ment of the University of Michi-gan. In addition to his talk, he they will be presented with cita-will show pictures pertaining to tions at the spring Junior High his subject. Professor Hussey is a member of the Michigan Academy of Arts and Sciences and the author of a recent book on the geologic history of the state.

According to Sidney Strong, carried out most of the work of entering the national contest. developing the basement dining room and kitchen of the church. At the present time they are engaged in finishing the new ceiling of the former.

of Dimes Collection Boxes Like A Lion - It outh's chairman for the March of Came Marching

March came roaring into Plymouth Monday, March 1, with all Recreation commission. the symptoms of being lion-like. The penetrating cold clawed at the winter wearied residents and cunningly refroze all the puddles scattered along the walks and streets. There was no doubt about it, cold weather had re-

of sudden spring. The singular bright spot of the day, however, was that since it was a cold day, the month of March had come in like a lion. Following the proverb of "in like a lion and out like a lamb" it

meant brighter days ahead. So as Plymouthites tie that scarf a little tighter, they patiently await the conclusion of the month, when the lamb-like days are proverbially expected to ar-

Police Offices Get New Look

exit from the city hall recently, Forces with the rank of sergeant. they left behind a set of newly During the last war, he was a

Chief Lee Sackett el al, as well as the back hallway, have been city hall every Tuesday, Wedneslacquered up, giving the depart- day, Friday, and Saturday. He ment that "spring housekeeping points out that today's regular done" look.

newly painted walls, the department members are also treading on new ground. The latter constitutes asphalt floor tiling which has been laid.

The newest addition to the office, as far as furniture is concerned, is a counter which was recently obtained for the front

Mrs. Robert Steeb is A \$50 bond was awarded to street in Northville.

Mrs. Robert Steeb, Route 2, following the U.S. savings bond the boys of the 7th, 8th and 9th Monday, March 1, at 9 a.m.

Second prize of a \$25 bond went to Joe Fulton, 40610 Ann association, is offering \$70 in Arbor trail, and a bond of the prizes as well as opening the way Fort Bragg, North Carolina and same denomination was presented R. R. Benson, of Wayne. The drawing was done by Mayor Jack Detroit bird house contest. Taylor.

During the entire month of presented slips for the drawing and evening. One of the members to anyone requesting such, re- of the faculty of the Plymouth gardless of whether a purchase schools will be selected to act as were made or not.

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(Continued from page 1) vision of Miss Elizabeth McDon-

Judges for the contest were Gertrude Fiegal, and Miss Irene Waldorf.

es will both entertain three of the winners. At that time the cash | tend. honorary assembly

later this month. District winners will enter the state contest the Men's club members have at Lansing, with the best there

Square Dance is Planned by Club

Plymouth High school's gymnasium will be the scene of a square dance Thursday, March 11, at 9 p.m. It is being sponsored by the city's Square Dance club, in cooperation with the Plymouth

The club held a similiar dance on December 18, with 58 couples attending. Ralph Johnson, recreation director, hopes for a larger turnout at next week's dance.

Scott Colburn of Ann Arbon will again lead the evening's turned, dampening all thoughts dancing, which will be followed by refreshments served in the school's lunchroom.

Plymouth Lists Three Recruits

Three Plymouth men recently enlisted in the Armed Forces, according to M/Sgt. Walter J. Dolbee, local recruiting officer.

They are: Donald Grance, 39275 Warren road; David Hale, 5946 Canton Center road; and Robert Baird, 981 North Mill street. Grance joined the U. S. Air

Force, and is at present stationed at Lakeland Army Air Base in San Antonio, Texas. The second, When the painters made their Hale, re-enlisted in the U. S. Air painted walls in the city's police gunner. S/Sgt. Baird, who is a department. The three rooms housing Police enlisted in the air force.

Sgt. Dolbee is located at the army is a high paid, skilled pro-In addition to working within fession, and offers a career with security to those who can qualify.

House Exhibit

Plymouth residents are invited to visit the bird house exhibit and contest open to the public Frank E. Durfee and since then this Friday afternoon, between 3 and 9 p.m. in the basement of Winner of Savings Bond the grade school on West Main

drawing held at Davis and Lent's grades of the Northville schools, by the Northville women's branch of the National Farm and Garden Northville contest to enter the Record.

There are over 80 bird houses the entire month of that will be displayed at the the store employees Northville contest this afternoon

Theater Group to **Meet on Monday**

Plymouth Little Theater group The Michigan Society was or-Mrs. Mary Ann Devine, Mrs. in room 13 of the high school. It nett announced, and is incorporat-During this month the auxiliar- director, and he invites all those has promoted a continuous pro- 2.

25 people attending. Discussion of the evening centered around The first place winners are the aims of the organization, eligible to participate in the dis- which are to generally promote services which must be maintain- provides facilities for handling before the child is really sick. The trict contest to be held in Pontiac drama in Plymouth and to aid ed, the chairman of the Plymouth their produce and holding such best time is 5 or 6 days after he in civic endeavors.

> the group. Miss Eleanor Klix, are financed in whole by the cost of production through a pat- only 2 or 3 weeks, and must be at 138, was named to fill this society. Rheumatic fever is re- ronage refund, which is made to repeated if exposed again. at 142-XW was named as an al-

> tion and by-laws. The naming of heart defects in childhood are temporary committees, such as caused by rheumatic fever. reading, and casting, will also It is also necessary to main- he stated, and pointed out a recent dose to make the disease milder, roster of business.

and stresses a need for male added. membership.

He emphasized that theatrical experience is not necessary, and experience, and the other had none or very little.

Plymouth U. of M. Student Chosen Program Soloist Ruth Campbell of Plymouth

has been chosen to sing the solo portion of Honogger's "King David, a symphonic psalm to be presented in Hill auditorium, Ann Arbor, April 1.

Miss Campbell is a sophomore scholarship student in the University of Michigan's school of

The tenor role will be sung by Professor Hackett, head of the voice department.

Mrs. Alice Durfee

Mrs. Alice Durfee died Wednesday, February 18, at her home service. at 41222 E. Nine Mile Road. Fun- Husbands of members are ineral services were held on Saturday and burial took place at well as anyone interested. Reser-Riverside cemetery at Plymouth. vations can be made by calling Rev. H. F. Fredsell officiated at Mrs. J. R. Cutler at 32 by Tuesthe services.

Alice Durfee was one of four children born to Thomas and Irene Patterson. She was born near Fowlerville in 1863. She observed her eighty-fifth birthday on February 5. In 1886 she was united in marriage with had continuously lived at the farm home where she died.

Survivors of Mrs. Durfee include a son, Arthur Durfee of Detroit, a sister, Mrs. Emma Henderson and a brother, John Patterson of Plymouth and two grandchildren, Robert, who was unable to attend the services as he is stationed with the army at for the successful winners of the Dale of Detroit.—The Northville

Roy Earl Franklin Funeral services were held

Tuesday, March 2nd, at 1 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, for Roy Earl Franklin, who passed away early Saturday afternoon, February 28, at the age of 58 years. Mr. Franklin resided at the home of his sister, Mrs. Milo Corwin at 2105 Ridge road, Canton Township. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ethel Franklin; one brother, Henry Franklin of Northville, and two sisters, Mrs. Milo Corwin of Plymouth and Mrs. Earl Hamilton of Pittsburgh, Pa.; also surviving are a host of other relatives and friends. Rev. George Nevins of Cherry Hill officiated. Two hymns were rendered by Mrs. Frank Dicks, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. The active pallbearers were Messrs. Walter Ash, Fred Aldrich, Owen Sackett, Harvey and Carl Wagenschutz, and LaVern Frankin. Interment was made in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens, Owosso,

Charles Stewart Friday, February 27, Charles Stewart passed away at his home in Wayne. Mr. Stewart was born December 12, 1884, on the farm of John and Louise Stewart, located in what was then known as East Nankin but now is Garden City. He and his wife, Edith Sewell Stewart, lived temporarily n Detroit, after which they moved to Plymouth, living here until 1920. They then resited in Wayne, Where Mr. Stewart lived in and near for the remainder of his life. He is survived by his wife, Edith; one son, Forrest; and a brother, Edward M., of Plymouth. He is preceded in death by one brother, Irving J., and a sister, Mrs. Grace
Stoneburner.

The Plymouth Mail

If you have any Maccabee News please phone 869-J4.

Easter Seals Aid Area's Crippled

(Continued from page 1) County chapter of the Michigan Society, the organization handling The second meeting of the crippled cases for this area.

is planned for Monday, March 8, ganized 27 years ago, Mr. Benwill begin at 8 p.m., according to ed under the laws of Michigan. Ralph Johnson, city recreation Since that time, he continued, it interested in the project to at- gram leading to physical care, Following the dinner at the for the complications. A serum is special education, vocation guid-Thursday, February 26, the or- ance and training, social and ganizational meeting of the group economical adjustment for all took place, with approximately types of physically handicapped committee. persons in Michigan, regardless of the cause of crippling.

Among the urgent and needed A temporary corresponding 30 rheumatic fever diagnostic and to sell, lessening the chance of 2. All infants under one year secretary was appointed to answer control centers throughout the a loss. In addition to this, the should have a full protecting dose questions of those interested in state. These, is has been revealed, speaker continued, it reduces his of the serum. But this protects for office. Mrs. Marguerite Killeen, ported to kill five times more members annually out of the prochildren each year between the fits of the organization. ages of five and 19 than does in-At next week's meeting a tem- fantile paralysis, measles, whoop- in Michigan, Mr. Young reported, heart disease or any other serious porary board of directors will be ing cough, diptheria, and menin- and they totaled a gross of \$164,- ailment, should have a full pronamed to draw up the constitu- gitis combined. Ninty per cent of 000,000 last year.

be included on the evening's tain the Society's state-wide pro- contribution made by Michigan but still the child will gain the Mr. Johnson urges anyone in- craft service to the homebound damage took a 20 million dollar attack of measles. terested in the organization to cripple, over 500 of whom are toll. To remedy this situation, the attend the forthcoming meeting, now being serviced, Mr. Bennett school developed an infra red reported to the Board of Health,

vice performed by the society, in- ried on at the present time by cludes development of highly Evans products stated that of those attending the specialized services for the cerefirst meeting, about half had had bral palsied, whose members rank benefit other businesses. Mr high in the most severe crippling Young professed. They aid the conditions. During the past year farmer financially, thereby inthe society has conducted and fi- creasing his purchasing power. nanced seven cerebral palsy public clinics, and eight more are scheduled for 1948.

Psychologist to be Off With Radio Jaycee Speaker Mrs. Belle Farley Murray will

be guest speaker at the Junior Chamber of Commerce auxiliary dinner meeting planned for Thursday, March 11, in the Hotel Mayflower, according to President Mrs. Sanford Knapp, Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. The speaker, a child phycholo-

children. Mrs. Murray formerly item. taught at Duke university and Merrill Palmer school in Detroit. She is also affiliated with the University of Michigan Extension

vited to attend this program, as day, March 9.

Club Program **Includes Comedy**

cluded on the program of today's, Friday, meeting of the Plymouth Woman's club. The meeting will take place in the Presbyterian church, instead of the Methodist church as previously announced, beginning at 2 p.m. The anniversary of the club will

be celebrated during the meeting. and the presidents who have served in the past will be honored. Members comprising the cast of the play will be: Mrs. John Birchall, Mrs. Wallace Laury, Mrs. Anthony Matulis, Mrs. Murray O'Neil, and Mrs. O. H. Williams.

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Cooperatives Are Speaker's Topic

Agricultural cooperatives were the topic of a talk delivered by Everett Young of Michigan State college before Kiwanis club members and guests who specialize in farming, Tuesday evening, March

Hotel Mayflower, Mr. Young was also available which can make introduced by Dean Saxton, mem- the disease lighter or even preber of the club's agricultural vent it, by using larger doses. This

Farmers are able to combine pointed out, and the following for a purpose through agricultur- considerations are observed: al cooperatives, he explained. It 1. The serum must be given drive stated, is the continuance of until the most advantageous time has been exposed.

There are 256 such cooperatives ailment such as rheumatic fever.

Business and professional men gram of occupational therapy and State college. Last year frost usual immunity which follows an Another highly important ser- tion, and production is being car-! Children immune go to school.

In the long run cooperatives

Burglar Makes Saturday evening, February 28

a furniture store owner by Horace Thatcher, 1320 Ann Arbor trail, was broken into and a portable radio was stolen.

The store is located at 33725 Plymouth road in Livonia Town-Entrance to the store was be-

lieved to have been gained by breaking the glass in a rear door. gist, will discuss sex education of The radio was the only missing

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Measles Spread Throughout City

(Continued from page 1) and the rash begins to fade, according to Dr. Brisbois.

The complications to be most feared, he continued, are Cronocho-Pneumonia and Otitis Media (gathering in the ear).

There is no remedy for measles itself, the doctor pointed out, but there is penicillin and sulfa drugs is a very important procedure, he

3. Children under about 10

years of age who have a chronic

tection dose. 4. Other children in ordinary are working with agriculturalists, good health should have a smaller

All cases of measles must be machine to counteract this situa- the patient isolated until well

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Mrs. Alfred J. Smith has been making frequent trips to Detroit, due to the illness of her mother, of Arthur street will be guests at

board met for a pot luck luncheon on Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. D. Bolton on Penniman avenue. T. Frazer Carmichael attended

attended the University of Michi- by the American Cancer Society. and cousin, Mrs. George Worrell, Arbor, Tuesday night. an-Colorado hockey game, Friby evening at Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin attend the wedding and reception road, on her birthday. of Viola Naylor and Hollis Kapp, Monday evening at St. John's

Sherman Moore in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stecker

The Women's Club executive of Detroit, tomorrow evening. Mrs. Austin Stecker and Mrs.

Mrs. Don Sutherland of South Harvey entertained at a luncheon, last Friday, honoring her sister, and family of Newburg road will Mrs. Laurence Zielasko of Hix

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Schoof Lutheran church, Northville. The recently returned from a three Rev. Alfred Maas will officiate. week's tour of Florida, which in- Mrs. Ross' mother and father, Mr. cluded a trip on the Overseas and Mrs. W. J. Asman, enjoyed FOR A FIGURE trim and a form highway to Key West. Enroute, Sunday dinner at Macwood's on former's home on Sheldon road, petite, use a Grahm girdle, they visited the Great Smoky Sheldon road. they can't be beat.—Adv.

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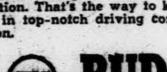
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Mr. and Mrs. William C. Schoof Detroit last Wednesday, sponsored Vealey's aunt, Mrs. Martha Vealey of New York City.

Mrs. Leslie Daniels and daughter, Barbara, of Rosedale Gardens for forty guests, last Saturday in the winter. her home, on Melrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Ross and

The Rev. and Mrs. G. Alexander Miller will hold an open house, Monday evening, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's rectory, 185 Blunk. The guests of honor will be the Rev. Henry Lewis, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal church in Ann Arbor and Mrs. Lewis, and the Right Rev. Richard Emrich bishop coadjutor of Michigan, and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Fisher of West Ann Arbor trail entertained the following guests, last Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Demel, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Raum, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wiltse, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Becker, Dr. and Mrs E. B. Cavell, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lemmon. They played card games and a smorgasbord supper was served.

Plymouth friends of the Rev. Wm. Richards, who served many years as pastor of the Northville Methodist church, will be interested in knowing that he is serving as acting pastor of the church at Edgewater, Florida. Since retirement from active work in the ministery, he has spent the winters in Florida and recently was induced to fill the pulpit of this east coast church. Their permanent home is located just off the Seven Mile road east of North-

The Women's National Farm and Garden association of Rosedale Gardens will hold their membership tea, March 9, at 1:30 p.m. at the club house in Rosedale Gardens. Mrs. Tony Mepyans is in charge of welcoming new members. The honored guests of the day will be new officers, chairmen of committees, and prospective members. Mrs. John Perkins is in charge of the program ar-rangements, and a discussion on care and cultivation of winter plants will be a feature of this meeting. Everyone is welcome to

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Bert McKinney, who have been touring the South for several weeks, returned home last weekend. While away, they visited parts of northern Mexico, Texas, Louisana, and spent sev-eral days in Florida. While in Florida, they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Moore, located some 60 miles north of Tampa. Mr. Powell states that the Moores have several hundred acres of good Florida land and that there are two good fishing lakes on his ranch. The Moores, some years ago, sold their Newburg home before moving to Florida.

Mrs. Iva Bentley, Mrs. Mary Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Sarah Ross will be the The evening group of St. John's Starkweather and Mrs. Ada Mur- Earl Fluelling of South Main guest of Mrs. Horton Morrow in Episcopal Women's League met D. Taylor spent the past weekend ray were entertained at luncheon street were Captain and Mrs. Ed Ann Arbor, tomorrow, the oc- last Wednesday evening at the in Cadillac. While there, they atlast Friday at the home of Mrs. Johnson of Percy Jones hospital cassion being the celebration of home of Mrs. Garnett Baker with tended the wedding of Robert's and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wade of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vealey of liams and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richard Bell and daughter, Bar-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Patterson and John Patterson have returned honored Jane Ann Lyons at a tea where they have been spending Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Austin and from Fort Lauderdale, Florida,

> at 7:30 p.m. on March 10. Dessert will be served and the reguwill follow.

Mrs. Paul Christiansen as hostess. cousin, James Herby, formerly

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wil- Mrs. C. V. Ballard and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chute of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Rice attend-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vealey Garfield and Mrs. Walter Nichol ed the Iowa-Michigan basketball a luncheon at the Y.W.C.A. in had as weekend guests Mr. attended the George Enesco con- game in Ann Arbor, Monday cert at Hill Auditorium in Ann night. They will also see the Michigan - Michigan State game next Saturday evening.

> Howard Schartzer of Kadoka, South Dakota, accompanied by daughters, Shirley and Lois, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brown, was Mrs. Gilbert Stever and Mrs. driven to the home of his daugh-George A. Smith will entertain ter in Traverse City last weekend. the Past Matron's club at the after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Austin.

> If you have a social item you lar business meeting and program desire published in The Mail

Robert D. Rienas and Vaughn of Plymouth.

Ruth Campbell, University of Mrs. Henry Barnes, of that city. a housewarming in the new home North Harvey were the Sunday evening bara, were Thursday visitors of Michigan student, was recently of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Deff dinner guests of Mr. Vealey's dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jenkins of chosen to sing the soprano role in "King David", which will be produced by the faculty and students of the University of Michigan, on April 1. She was formerly a student of Mrs. Edna O'Connor.

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On Town Hall

Clare Boothe Luce, Broadway playwright, and former Congresswoman, who is regarded as one of the most attractive women in America, will close the nineteenth consecutive season of Detroit Town Hall at Fisher Theater, the morning of March 10th. She will speak at eleven o'clock.

Mrs. Luce will come directly from Hollywood for the occasion. Her subject is: "What Is Right With Congress?" A sellout of Fisher Theater is assured, according to Kathleen Snow-Stringer, Town Hall director

Mrs. Luce gained national reputation as a speaker during the Presidential campaign of 1940 when she toured the country in support of the Republican ticket. She served four years in Congress as a legislator and member of the House Military Affairs Committee, and her two-term career in the House was marked by the introduction of legislation that reflected the wide scope of her travels and observations.

went to Europe and the Far East as correspondent for Life, Foring more than 75,000 miles in 12 months. Upon her return she published "Europe in the Spring."

The former Congresswoman plans to return to Hollywood afther appearance at Fisher Theater to write and direct a movie. Already made in pictures are her plays, "The Women", Kiss the state faced industrial and the Boys Goodby", and "Margin tourist competition from the for gangsters, of being the hotbed it. If we desire to dunk part of bing" gardening, taking charge of for Error."

Advance reservations for the lecture are available at Grinnell's, Ra. 1124.

All our actions take their hue from the complexion of the heart, as landscapes do their variety from light.

In Moultrie, Ga., a suspicious policeman tapped the shoulder safeguards will be maintained," of a drunk, who promptly spat observed the Tampa Florida Morout about five dollars in nickels ning Tribune recently, "because



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After war began, Clare Luce Southern Migration Aided by as correspondent for Life, Fortune, and Time magazines, travel- High Taxes of Northern States

-(By Gene Alleman)

Governor Kim Sigler, now an avowed candidate for re-election, believes that Michigan must renew its efforts to "sell Michigan." In a Lincoln Day address at Muskegon, Sigler warned that people, he said, to be "mindful of that which has made us great."

The South's competition for industry is best illustrated by Florida which has no state income tax, no state sales tax, no tax on homesteads under \$5,000 -W. T. Bacon valuation, no state realty tax and

no state bonded debt. . "These fortunate and attractive overwhelming public sentiment will prevent the imposition of any new taxes.'

The same newspaper points out that Florida had the third greatest increase in individual income in the nation during the period 1940-1947 and that its population gain was

following a month's rest in the director, gave a short lecture.

nor Sigler, during the 1948 cam- in the Garden City Restaurant's

Dull as this topic traditionally is, it is pertinent to the future of Rehearsal Dinner Given happens, come in for Safety check-up on industry in Michigan. Burdensome taxes, levied by a legisla- for Beyer and Sullivan Thank Your Repair Man For ture seeking its way out of the sales tax diversion dilemma, Carl Hartwick gave the wedding ion efficiency.

an accomplishment now conceded be very difficult to attain.

The 1947 Bonine - Tripp labor act, a state companion law to the federal Taft-Hartley act, may prove to be a deterrent to industrial migration from Michigan.

and encourage friendly labormember the sitdown strikes in

ily transported by water or rail- dividual dunker." road to be processed into consumsafeguard this blessing by assurare among the reasons why Michigan enjoys its present greatness. dunk 'em any old way.

Daughters of Isabella Held Monday Meeting

views on the subject of taxation. at Ford road and Middlebelt.

Mrs. Floyd Burgess and Mrs. could readily speed up the decen- rehearsal dinner for their sister, tralization trend voiced recently Marian Beyer, and her fiance, by Henry Ford II. Ford thinks Timothy Sullivan, last Wednesthe company employs too many day evening at the Burgess home people at River Rouge for produc- on Northville road. Members of the family and the bridal party One year ago Sigler was op- were present. The wedding will recent letter to friends in this posed to imposition of new taxes. take place this evening at 8 o'clock Instead, he favored repeal of the at the Lutheran church with the up from Fort Lauderdale in Florisales tax diversion amendment, Rev. Hoenecke officiating. After a ten day trip, the couple will make their home in Seven Har-

held that week in Tampa.

While there, Mr. Jacobs writes that they visited Postmaster and Mrs. Harry Irwin, who are spending a few weeks in Pennelas Park Wise distrust and constant watchfulness are the parents of

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Local Dunkers Discuss Dunking

"So Emily Post says it is perdoughnut dunking is not only proper but the only right way to consume doughnuts" commented

t is socially correct to dunk loughnuts.

Wrote Miss Post, "The doughnut should be broken in half and neatly dipped into coffee or some other beverage."
Says President Don Lightfoot:

That's been the rule of our club for years. What she writes is not news to us. Of course we do have trained woman many interesting some members who think that opportunities have opened. the whole doughnut should be dunked at one time. There's Rus-He thinks the whole doughnut color schemes for the garden, should be immersed at one time and then eaten with a spoon, but or special planting plans. we have never changed the rules

If either or both of these laws the board of Plymouth dunkers: ing and plant breeding and the discourage costly labor strikes "I do not agree with Emily and I improvement of varieties. do not agree with our rules enmanagement relations, much will tirely. I think that when we dunk | may take charge of largo estates. be accomplished. Michigan still a doughnut we should have more has a bad reputation, like Chicago or less freedom in the way we do women in what is termed "job-South. It would pay Michigan of labor agitators. People still re- it at one time, that's O. K. but if two or three or more gardens in we prefer to dunk just a small a district. This work is interestpiece at one time, we should be ing, particularly where it com-Nature richly endowed Michi- allowed to do that, too. It all de- bines advisory work and the regan with natural resources, read- pends upon the wishes of the in- planning of old gardens. When a

> Charley Beegle and Sam Knapp, er and capital goods. Man can two other charter members of the Plymouth dunkers' club, deing freedom from discriminatory clare that they don't care about taxes, freedom to work, and free- any special society rules when it dom of competition. Surely these comes to dunking. If they desire specialize in certain plants and to dunk their doughnuts, they just

Said Mr. Beegle: "Dunking has become a necessity these days. Some doughnuts you get cannot be consumed unless dunked-and A business meeting of "Our dunked good and long. The mod-Lady of Fatima" circle of the ern doughnut has a way of be-Daughters of Isabella, was held at coming as hard as flint if left ening, both the practical and the Jefferson school auditorium too many hours outside the kettle. theoretical side, is the best foun-The meeting was presided over ers have inaugurated some pro-Governor Sigler visited Florida by Regent Mrs. G. Perrin. Father cess of doughnut making that prior to his return to Michigan, Robert Rohlman, the spiritual steel manufacturers should adopt in order to get good, cold-drawn . The next meeting will be held steel. We should be taking steps It may be assumed that Gover- Tuesday, March 16, at 8:30 p.m. to liberalize the dunking code. Surely we should do nothing to aligned frames, aren't just nuisances to paign, will express his current private dining room. It is located make it more difficult to dunk the doughnut." Plymouth's many other dunkers

are of the same opinion.

Jacobs Tells of

Florida Visits

near Tampa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs, who

city, state that they recently drove

know how to enjoy a winter vacation in the southlands, in a

da where they are staying, to at-tend the Florida state fair being

They also visited with friends from Sandusky, Ohio, who are in Florida for the winter.

"Went deep sea fishing in the Gulf," wrote Mr. Jacobs, "but as usual the big ones got away."
The Jacobs also enjoyed a trip

to Silver Springs and have come

to the conclusion that the most

beautiful spot in Florida is around Mt. Dora, which is located in the central part of the state.

"There, are beautiful homes, lakes and hills around Mt. Dora

and some of the nicest looking citrus orchards we have seen,'

Schrader and daughter Evelyn who are spending the winter in

that community, which is most popular with Michigan tourists.

By The Waves' due to the fact that its pretty rough today and a

lot of those pesky Portugese-menof-war are coming in with the

waves. They are a real hazard to

"I should mention the fact that we called on the Herbert Rolphs

and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark at

Bradenton, but Mr. Clark was

down at the shuffle-board. Give our regards to all of our Plymouth friends and tell them we will be

In Paris, 60-year-old Rene

Blain, a retired colonial administrator, was forgiven when he ex-

plained to the judge that riding cowcatchers was not frowned on

In Syracuse, N. Y., when his wife shouted, "Stop that this instant!" a would-be suicide obe-

In Harrismith, South Africa, a

diently cut himself down.

home in April."

in Madagascar.

swimmers", wrote Mr. Jacobs.

"I should title this letter ' Down

said Mr. Jacobs in his letter. On the way back to Fort Lauderdale, they stopped at Lake Worth to visit with Mrs. Fred D.

Gardening one of **Oldest Pursuits**

Gardening is one of the oldest fectly proper to dunk doughnuts pursuits of mankind and yet it in coffee! Well, if Emily had been has been one of the last fields to a member of the Plymouth Coffee be entered by women, both pro-Dunking club, she would have fessionally and commercially, known for many years that though gardening as part of the home has always been of great interest to women.

Women are entering all fields President Don Lightfoot, of the and in gardening they find some-Plymouth Coffee Dunking club thing for which they are wellfitted;a profession which has ad-He had just read newspaper vantages and interests that few dispatches from New York, in others have, one that promises an which Emily Post had written to outdoor life and freedom from the National Dunking club that office drudgery, work in which women can express themselves and create beauty. Nevertheless, many people do

not realize what the training and work of a woman gardener is. They think of the work as heavy drudgery; requiring capable hands and little head work. But the field is varied and to the For the girl interested in art

there is garden design and plansell Powell, our vice-president ning, or she may specialize in herbaceous borders, rock gardens

For the student interested in science there are openings in the Said Earl Fluelling, chairman of more technical branches-teach-

The girl with organizing ability Then good openings occur for sufficiently large clientele is worked up, she is able to employ others and do only the most interesting work herself. The commercial side will always appeal to some students, and if they possibly combine their nursery work with the supervising of small gardens, a promising field

Girls who consider taking up gardening as a profession should prepare themselves by taking the best training available. A general

This training may be covered in two years, after which the

graduate is fitted to earn her own living. And since all over the United States people are taking an ever-increasing interest in gardens and gardening there is an increased demand for real gardeners who love and understand their work. Therefore the future seems of real promise to the trained-woman gardener.

-From Better Flowers

Self-ignorance, self-will, selfrightousness, lust, covetousness. envy, revenge, are foes to grace, peace, and progress; they must be met manfully and overcome, or they will uproot all happiness. -Mary Baker Eddy

It is vain to expect any advantage from our profession of the truth if we be not sincerely

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Daisy-I.D.E.A. Team Defeats Sport Shop Five 38-37 in Playoffs

Daisy-I.D.E.A. upset the favored Plymouth Sport Shop in the first game of the playoffs played Monday, March 1, in the high

season with only one defeat at the hands of Austin Taxi, while two of Daisy's three losses were to Sport Shop. The Air Rifle boys went right

to work, and at the end of the first quarter led 16-13 as Hank Schultz and Art Gillis scored six points each in that stanza.

The second quarter was featured with defensive play as Sport Shop scored six points to Daisy's four points to trail 19-20 at the half. In the third quarter Daisy added 13 points to take a seven point lead, 33-26.

With only two minutes gone in the fourth quarter, Ben Duguid went out on fouls and Sport Shop immediately went to work and tied the score at 35-35 as Schmidt made a foul shot. Art Gillis then made a foul shot with 34 seconds to go to put Daisy in the lead 36-35. Gillis picked up a loose ball when 25 seconds were left in the game, and sank a "dog shot" to give them a three point lead. Sport Shop struck back as Cassey sank a one-handed shot from well out, to make it 38-37, with eight seconds remaining. Daisy kept the ball for the remaining seconds to emerge with their first victory of the playoffs.

Art Gillis led Daisy's attack with 16 points, as Schmidt scored nine points to lead Sport Shop.

Notice

The City Recreation league championship game will be played Monday, March 8, at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

"Understand Rivalry and you understand America'



Ed Thorgersen

Whenever sports fans get together, sooner or later the talk gets around to famous upsets. Well, the upset that gave me one of the greatest thrills was the 1934 Rose Bowl game, when Coach Lou Little's football squad from Co-Iumbia gave a heavily-favored Stanford eleven the surprise of its life.

Stanford was loaded with power that year with a record that showed wins over the top teams of the West. Columbis, on the other hand, had been tram-pled by Princeton, and lacked reserves. The game was figured to be so one-sided there was trouble selling tickets. Came the kickoff and the dawn! For it was Columbia forcing the play . . . tackling viciously . . . driving deep into enemy territory. And by halftime, the little Columbia eleven led the big, unbeatable Indians, 7-0. In the second half, Stanford came

back with everything it had. Time after time, the Western backs plunged deep into Columbia territory until it was first down for Stanford on Columbia's three yard stripe.

Four plays later, it was Columbia's ball on their own one yard line! The kids they said "didn't have a chance" had upset the experts!

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Inkster Tonight Sport Shop went through the

Tonight the Plymouth Rocks will meet Inkster in the Class B cage tournaments at Farmington at 9 p.m. Thus far this season the Rocks have whipped Inkster twice, 49-25 and 38-37, two weeks ago. Plymouth comes into this game with but one victory in their last six tussles and that one was over Inkster.

Two class C encounters will preceed the Rocks game, one at 6 p.m. and the other at 7:30 p.m. If Plymouth wins tonight they will play the winner of the St. Mary's of Orchard Lake-Farmington tilt on Saturday at 8:30

Coach John Klingeberger, of the Rocks will take 15 eligible men to compete tonight. They are: Becker, Allen, Farwell, Bosman, Finney, Hees, Ebersole, Mac-Gregor, Houghton, Scheel, Daggett, Swanson, Gow, Reitzel and

Inter-City Games Are Scheduled

In a meeting at the Highland Park Y.M.C.A. on Friday, February 27, recreation directors of the Greater Detroit area, of which Plymouth is included, set up an Inter-City Basketball tournament to be held at Pontiac during the week of March 29.

The runner-up of the Men's Division playoffs will represent Plymouth in the Class B Division. In the Class C Division, the Hot Rocks, winner of that division in the city league for boys, will journey to Pontiac with the All-Stars who will represent Plymouth in the Class D competition. If enough teams are entered in

Class E, 14 years of age and under, the Red Sox will also play. Cities who will be entered are: Detroit, Dearborn, Highland Park, Hamtramck, Ferndale, Center Line, Ecorse, Hazel Park, Pontiac, Royal Oak, Wyandotte, and Plymouth.

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Rocks Drop Final League Tilt 46-35

Ending their Suburban B league activity Friday, February 27, the Plymouth Rocks bowed to the Trenton Trojans 46-35, leaving the Rocks 4th in the standings with four victories against six defeats.

The Rocks struck hard and constantly during the second quarter but fell 11 points short at the half. Pomrenke paced the victors with 23 points while Finney netted 12 Sky Scrapers points for the Rocks.

Final League Standings Trenton Ypsilanti Redford Union Plymouth Wayne

Director Tells of League Playoffs

On Saturday, February 28, the drawing at the city hall paired Plymouth Sport Shop against Daisy-I.D.E.A. and Parkside Bar vs. Atchinson Motor Sales of Northville for Monday night's games. Following these games the playoff will be conducted as fol-

Last Wednesday the winners of the first pairings played and Recreation League by the playthe losers also met. Following ers of the league on Saturday, Wednesday's game to following February 23. situation existed. One team was Following Duguid in the ballotthe playoffs is eligible to play Lyon. to determine who would play for age of 12.3 points a game, but his and a man-to-man defense. the championship. This was done greatest attribute was his passing because if a bye were drawn by to teammates and setting up plays one of the losing teams, that team so they could score points which would automatically become eli- would lead to victory. gible for the Inter-City or Michi- Defensively he was an excellent

The team that won last eve- to holding his opposing player to ning will meet the undefeated a minimum of points. team Monday, March 8, in the Duguid, standing six foot even high school gym at 8 p.m. for the and weighing 202 pounds, will championship. If the defeated receive the Ted Box trophy on team should win, the final game Monday, March 8, in the high will be played Wednesday eve- school gym. ning at the same time.

When I hear a young man ren, Pa. Times-Mirror: "This is spoken of as giving promise of Mr. Artress' fourth trip up from high genius the first question I Pittsburgh this summer. He has ask about him is always,-"Does been enjoying a vacation since

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Rock Reserves Plymouth Sport Shop 13 1 **Bow to Trenton**

Playing their final cage game of the season, the Plymouth Rock reserves were drubbed 40-22, by Trenton Friday, February 27, on the down-river boy's home court.

Plymouth's reserve squad ended this year's basketball season with six losses compared to eight victories. Dave Reitzel led the Rock reserves in scoring for the season, falling short of 100 points. The Trojans led the locals at the end of each quarter, with the game getting off to a slow start, the initial period ended 4-3, and the halftime score was 15-11.

Wood's Emerges As Girls' Winner

In their season's drive, Woods won 11 games and did not suffer a loss, to finish with a perfect

Woods, led by Eleanor Wila 6-2 lead at the first quarter and drew away to lead 17-8 at the Ben Duguid, Daisy-I.D.E.A. forward, was selected the most val- half. They added 17 points in the uable player in the Plymouth last half to win 34-20.

Whitehead led the Plymouth Mail team with nine points.

out of the tournament, two teams ing were: Robert Bentley of Sport to the championship. First, he had one loss and one team was Shop, Robert Norman of Park- got the maximum number of girls undefeated. As the runner-up of side and Duane Dysinger of South allowed under the rules and sub-Pontiac the team that was un- throughout the season as an out- ondly, these girls had never play- Red Sox in the 14 years old and defeated received the bye and standing team player. In 14 games ed boys rules, so he taught the under classification. the two teams with a loss played he scored 172 points for an aver- team the rules, how to dribble,

The members of the Wood's gan Recreation Association State guard, repeatedly breaking up Marie Schroeder, Eleanor Wilthe opponents offense, in addition

-J. F. Clarke

.571

Wood's Studio defeated the Plymouth Mail girls in the second game of the playoffs, to emerge champions of the Girls' Division of the Plymouth Recreation Basketball league.

kins, who scored 16 points, took

Joe Caloia did an excellent job

Studio team who will receive their trophies Monday, March 8, at the high school are: Shirley Caloia, Phyllis Christensen, Anna kins, Joan Dipboye, Marjorie Bassett, Gerry Shear, Marjorie Kahler, Elizabeth Danielowski, Marjorie Fegan, and Mary Ann Zu-

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Atchinson Loses To Parkside Bar

In the second game Monday evening Parkside Bar swamped Atchinson Motor Sales of Northville to gain their first playoff

The game did not provide the thrills of the Daisy-Sport Shop game as Parkside led 15-5 at the first quarter. At the half Atchinson trailed 13-27.

Parkside scored 16 and 15 points n the third and fourth period to gain a 58-32 victory.

Doug Egloff, who led the league in scoring during the season, set a new scoring record as he made 17 baskets and one free throw to score 35 points.

Atchinson was led by Slessor who scored nine points.

Thinclads Start **Spring Training**

Indoor training for the coming track season has begun. Each year K. Moisio, Plymouth High school track coach, assembles the squad indoors to loosen up for the outdoor season.

This year nearly 50 boys have turned out who are anxious to better last year's 4-2 record.

Mr. Moisio has plans to enter a few boys in the River Rouge Hanchett 227, Heintz 226, Downrelays and possibly the Wayne relays to provide valuable experiences for the young high school runners. The teams on this year's schedule are: Trenton, Ypsilanti, Northville (non-league), Belleville, Wayne, and Redford Union.

Boy's Division **Champs Named**

By virtue of their victories last week, the Hot Rocks, All-Stars and Red Sox became champions of the Boy's Division of the Plymouth Recreation league.

These three teams are now eligible to represent Plymouth in the Inter-City Tournament which as manager in leading the girls will be held at Pontiac during the week of March 29.

The Hot Rocks will play in the 18 years of age and under class stituted his team so that all of the while the All-Stars will be in in the Inter-City Tournament at Ben distinguished himself girls played in each game. Sec- the 16 year old division and the

The Boys' Division of Plymouth was comprised of the above mentioned divisions totaling 14 teams with 152 boys participating week-

State Tournament Pairing, Site Set

The champion of the Plymouth Recreation league will represent Plymouth in the Michigan Recreation Association Class B State tournament which is for cities under 25,000 population.

Due to the large number of teams entered, the first game will be played locally with the winner going to Coldwater on March 25, 26, and 27 for the finals.

Plymouth's champion will meet the champion of the Wayne league, the date and place to be announced next week.

The winner of the tournament at Coldwater will have the honor of journeying to Battle Creek on April 1; 2, and 3 to compete in the Class A tournament. Donations received at the door

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Gillis (Daisy)	88	36	212
Bentley (Sport Shop	77	36	190
Washer (Austin)	72	40	184
Dysinger (So. Lyon)	80	17	177
Duguid (Daisy)	78	16	172
Ebersole (Parkside)	74	19	167
MacIntosh (Blunks)	67	26	160
Brink (Blunks)	72	14	158
Moe (Austin)	69	15	153
Wilkie (Daisy)	63	14	140
Schomberger (Daisy)	65	8	138
Norman (Parkside)	61	13	135
Balko (Atchinson)	59	9	127
Schultz (Daisy)	57	7	121
Huebler (Parkside)	49	22	120
McClusky (Atsn.)	55	4	114
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Selessor (Atchinson)	46	14	106
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Everyone is invited. Friday March 12, Night Unit No. 3 will have a pot luck luncheon at 12:30 in the church dining rooms, members and friends of all units are invited. Bring own service and a dish to pass. Members and friends, your Lenten Self-Denial Folder Offering for Easter Sunday will be a starter on the Christian Character Research Education Project to be set up in our church as a living memorial to Rev. Clifford Doty. Folders Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Wed- are available at church literature

STARK GOSPEL MISSION Rev. Orville Wendell, pastor

per, Dr. Edgar M. Wahlberg, pas- Sunday school, 2 p.m. Sunday tor of Mt. Olivet Methodist church service, 3 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer in Dearborn, and European ob- on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Ladies' server on food conservation pro- Cottage Prayer meeting, 2:30 p.m. gram, will be the evening speaker. Thursday. The Common Tasks
Grace Noll Crowell HE common tasks are beautiful if we Have eyes to see their shining ministry. The plowman with his share deep in the The carpenter whose skilled hands build The gardener working with reluctant sod, Faithful to his partnership with God-These are the artisans of life, and oh, A woman with her eyes and cheeks aglow, Watching a kettle, tending a scarlet flame, Guarding a little child—there is no name For these great ministries, and eyes are dull That do not see that they are beautiful, That do not see within the common tasks The simple answer to the thing God asks

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SALEM CONGREGATION CHURCH Lucia M. Stroh, minister

The J.I.M. class have their Divine worship, 10:30 a.m. The monthly party at the home of pastor will deliver the message. Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller, 9909 Ar- Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. Harry den, Rosedale Gardens, tonight, Richards Sr., Superintendent. The Friday, March 5. Sunday school, lesson for March 7, "The Personal 10 a.m. Morning Worship with Witness of the Christian." Prayer Junior and Primary churches at meeting Thursday at 7:45 p.m. at t1:10. Evening evangelistic ser- the parsonage. The Ladies Aid vice at 7:30. Good News club will meet with Mrs. Janet every Wednesday afternoon after Lincoln on Thursday of this school for the grade school child- week for a pot luck dinner at ren. Mid-week service every noon. All are asked to bring their Wednesday evening at 7:30. Lydia own table service, sandwiches, class will meet on Thursday eve- and a dish to pass. All are corning, March 14, at the home of dially invited. There will be a Mrs. Floyd Nelson, 167 Union sacred service on Holy Thursday street. Tri-County Youth for at 7:30 p.m. in the church. Rev. Christ service in Roosevelt High Kenneth Weber and Mr. James school, Ypsilanti, Saturday, at Beatty of Detroit will show the famous picture, "The Easter Story," depicting the agony in Gestsemane, the suffering of Calvary and the wonderful resurrection of Jesus Christ. There will be a special soloist. All in the community are urged to come.

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This month is "Forward March" 16th of March through the 28th. Sunday school at 10 a.m. with Blake Fisher in charge. Junior church and morning worship at 11 a.m. with the pastor bringing the message, Group meetings at the speaker; and Miss Gladys p.m. followed by the evening evangelistic service. Prayer meeting at the church Wednesday at 7:30 and Friday at 1 p.m. at 167 Caster avenue. This church offers fellowship to all who enjoy fundamental preaching.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Henry J. Walch, D.D., min.

Church School Service at 9:45 a.m. in the assembly hall. Church Service at 11 a.m. with sermon by the pastor. Youth groups at the regular hours, Seniors at 6:30 p.m. in the parlor; Juniors at 4:30 p.m. in the dining room. Brotherhood Sunday for the men of the church will be observed on Brotherhood Sunday for the men of the church will be observed on Sunday, March 7, in the morning service at 11 a.m.

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CHRIST Margaretha Kelley, pastor Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

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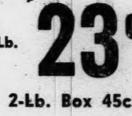
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-Colton SPANISH CLUB ORGANIZED On February 24, the newly organized Spanish club held its first meeting and elected Nancy Brannan president. Other officers elected were: Mary Lou Klinske, secretary; Lydia Finetti, chairmen of outside activities; and Bently Crane, chairmen of entertainment and refreshments,

In the near future a constitution will be drawn up, and already Lydia Finetti has begun getting information from Detroit regarding Spanish movies and parties. All students of both first and second year Spanish are eligible to

SNAPPERS CLUB SPONSORS PHOTOGRAPHIC CONTEST

The Photographic club of Plymouth High school is sponsoring a Photographic contest for students in the seventh through twelfth grades. *

The contest opened March 1 and closes March 31. Entries may be submitted to Mr. Smith with your name, grade, and entry class in ink on the back of the picture. Rules for entering are: only black and white photographs may be used, contact prints or enlargements may be entered, pictures should not be mounted, they may be trimmed or chopped, but no retouching is permitted, pictures must be taken by the one submitting it and any make of camera or film may be used.

Pictures. of school projects, people, scenes and still life, animals and pets, and babies and small children, may be entered in the contest.

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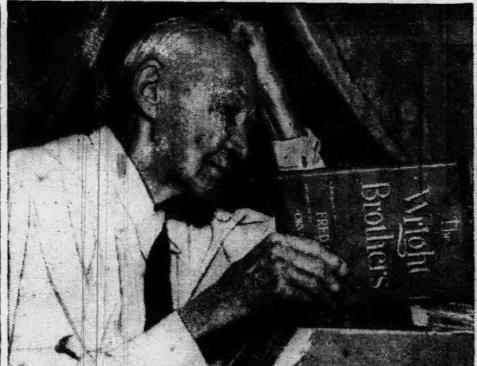


Notice of Registration CITY OF PLYMOUTH GENERAL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that registrations for the General City Election of qualified electors will be taken at the office of the City Clerk from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. on each week day up to and including Tuesday, March 16, 1948. The office of the City Clerk will remain open to receive registrations until 8:00 P.M. Tuesday, March 16, 1948.

No registrations for the General City Election, to be held on April 5, 1948, will be received after Tuesday, March 16, 1948. Qualified electors who are now properly registered with the City Clerk will NOT have to re-register.

> H. R. CHEEK City Clerk



THE MEMORIES HE HAS . . . Charles E. Taylor of Los Angeles, who was left \$800 a year for life by Orville Wright, holds book of the Wright brothers and recalls thrilling days when he assisted in the building of the first airplane engine the brothers used in 1903 at Kitty Hawk, N. C .. in their epochal flight. Ill of a serious heart ailment, Taylor, when told of the bequest, said he was "grateful to Orville."

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SCIENCE CLUB SPONSORS ATOMIC WHIRL DANCE

"Atomic Whirl" is the name of the Science club dance tonight at Plymouth High school. The general chairman of the dance is Nancy Brannan and her committee chairmen are Owen Hedden, floor committee; Walter Hammond, refreshment committee; Bob Kropf, ticket committee; Jack Carney, publicity committee; Otto Reuhr, orchestra committee; and Lois Packard, chaperon committee. Members of the committees are John Rogers, Bob Penhale, and Sally Gustafson.

NEW QUILL AND SCROLL INITIATES FIRST MEMBERS

Nine new members of the recently organized Edna M. Allen ticularly efficient in treating chapter of Quill and Scroll were sarcoptic mange in domestic aniinitiated in the Plymouth High mals. It's also of value in treatschool auditorium Wednesday aft- ing a more stubborn type of ernoon, February 25, at 2:30 p.m. mange-demodectic mange. The Quill and Scroll chapter of Roosevelt High school in Ypsi- mange. Tetmosol can be used two. lanti conducted the initiation of ways to treat it. First, it can be Ted Thrasher, president; Keith used in a bland soap for bathing Miller, vice president; Mary T. the dog. This helps to start the Watters, secretary - treasurer, treatment. It can then be followed

Bruce MacGregor, Barbara Lor- by a two to five per cent water enz, Elsie Mae Keeping, Nancy solution of the drug and applied Brannan, Marylinn Karnatz, and to the affected areas of the body. Ronald Hees. The chapter was named for treatments will usually result in

Miss Edna M. Allen who has taught at Plymouth High school for the last 30 years, 15 of which she taught journalism.

Thought is the essence of an act, and the stronger element of action; even as steam is more powerful than water, simply beause it is more ethereal. -Mary Baker Eddy

He who prays as he ought, will endeavor to live as he prays. -Owen

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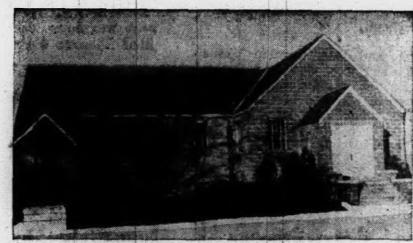
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Rural Rele-news



VOICEWAYS FOR '48: Michigan Bell expects to set 25,000 poles and string over 11,000 miles of wire in rural areas this year. This will help bring telephones to folks who are waiting and reduce the number of parties on many rural lines.



borliness means better service for all. We're good telephone neighbors when we keep calls short, remember not to interrupt others' talks, and hang up after each call. (One receiver off the hook ties up the line for everyone.)



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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beglinger eft last week for a vacation in

William Rambo is attending the Martin Motor School at Eau Claire, Wisconsin, this week.

Mrs. C. L. Simon of Ann Arbor of Kellogg street. was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hubbard of South Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle D. Worden two tables this week. of Spring street, returned from a three week's vacation in Florida, Joan Travis, daughter of Mr. last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson again after a two week's illness. and children, Jean Ann and John, have moved to their home on Mrs. Michael Huber and sons, Penniman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Todd of show in Detroit on Sunday. North Harvey returned from a three week's vacation in Miami Beach, Florida, last weekend.

Mrs. Paul Wiedman and her sis- college last weekend. ter, who have been in Florida for several weeks, are expected home this weekend.

Social items can be phoned to Smith of Roosevelt avenue.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Durie of North Territorial road have returned from a motor trip to Los Angeles, California and Mexico.

Mrs. L. L. Ball of South Main street and son, Lynton, of Dearborn, spent last weekend in Hasttings, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Scott of Armada were the weekend guests, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Themm

Roosevelt entertained their Sunday night dinner bridge club of

and Mrs. Russell Travis of Canton Center road, is attending school

Lee, Wayne, and Hale of South Main street, attended the dog

Bruce Deyo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deyo of Church street, was home from Michigan State

Mrs. Frances Herrick of Detroit was the Wednesday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Black and children of Detroit were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams of Plymouth road.

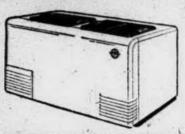
. . . Barbara Weed, daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. C. Weed of Williams street was soloist at the Congregational church in Oxford, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Keeping of Irvin street had as weekend guests their grandsons, Frederick and Philip Weyermiller, of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haske and daughters, Gail and Susan, of Detroit, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Miller of East Ann Arbor trail.

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Wheaties Cereal	115				
Apple Pyequick				12-Oz. Pkg.	
White House—There's None Better Evaporated Milk			3	Tall Cans	39c
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Sweet Cuban Grown Fresh Pineapple	24 S	ize 2	5c	18 Si	ze :	35e
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to rise—to the occasion, which, in Clark. this instance, is Easter. From the Robert Simmons Company, Jewelers, comes news of lovely brace-lets, pins, and earings in sterling, rhinestone, gold filled, and solid gold for \$3.00 and up. From the Stuart Nye collection comes sterling, silver in Dogwood, Willow Leaf, and Feather designs. Other gift ideas include Indian sterling and turquoise pieces to sell at one-half the regular price, and a wide range of smart compacts.

Up street and down street, Each window made of glass; If you'll go to Tommy's house, You'll find Culligan Soft Water. If you're thinking of buying a house, be sure soft water has been installed, and if it has not, contact Mr. Clarke at Soft Water Service, 1376 S. Main St., and have it done before moving in. For you who Micol; November and December, are building—consult your con- Dorthea Curtis tractor on soft water plumbing. Because of the steady growth of business in this area, a local association will be organized March chairman. 20. Mr. Clarke will be there.

One, two, buckle my shoe; Three, four, shut the door; Five, six, turn on the switch; Seven, eight, That Motorola is great. And, it really is, gals—especially the radio models. The tone is clear, reception excellent, and the price moderate. There are four different styles and each one will fit all car models. These wonder-ful Motorola radios can be found at Daggett's Radio Service, 579 W. Ann Arbor Trail. They also do all types of repair work on your radios and record players.

Legion Auxiliary Hears of Heidelberg, Germany

· Snap shots and a description of her trip to Heidelberg, Germany, were presented by Mrs. William Holsworth during the social meeting of the Passage-Gayde American Legion auxiliary which took place Thursday, February 26, in the Veterans' Memorial Center.

Following Mrs. Holsworth's talk, games were played and a lunch was served. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Margie Hoeft and Mrs. Dorothy Knapp.

The next business meeting of the auxiliary is slated for Thursday, March 11: It will be held in the Memorial Center, with the meeting beginning at 8 p.m.



The month of March brings a march of billsyour income tax being a big item. Get in touch with us now for the extra cash you need for your Spring - time expenses.



M. R. SMITH. Mgr.



Third Section

MOMS to Donate Gum. for Hospital Baskets

Members of the MOMS have been asked to bring a package of gum for the hospital baskets to the next regular business meeting, March 8.

The meeting is slated to take place in the Veterans' Memorial Center, beginning at 8 p.m.

Engagement Revealed at Sunday Birthday Party

The engagement of Betty Theuer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Theuer, 2122 Wayne road, to Linwood W. Dethloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dethloff of Five Mile made of? What are little girls road, Plymouth, was revealed

> The announcement was made during a birthday party given in honor of Miss Theuer by her parents. Decorations for the occasion consisted of a table center piece of a bride and groom.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dethloff, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dethloff, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roach, Mr. and Mrs. William Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roach, Jr. and son, Mrs. Mabel Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Robert The cock doth crow, To let you Smith, Elwood Dethloff, Joyce know, If you are wise, 'Tis time Bock, Duaine Bock, and Jean

Maccabee News

The Maccabee dance, on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, will take place at the Grange hall.

Everyone should be present at the next meeting to really get your group ahead in the attendance contest. Standings will be published at a later date.

Beware violators-the KOPS are watching you.

The following changes have been made in Group Leaders: May and June, Arbutus Killingworth; July and August, Ethel

Hazel Norgrove is flower

We are sorry to hear of Dorothy Bratley's accidental scalding.

If you have any Maccabee News, please call 869-J4.

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Friday, March 5, 1948

HOUSEHOLD ASS. HEMOS. .. by Lynn Chambers



Have Baked Ham for a Social Supper. (See recipes below.)

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Diced Pineapple in Grapefruit

Juice

*Chicken Chow Mein

Salad of Assorted Vegetables

Hard Rolls Butter

Lemon Sherbet

Chicken Tetrazzini.

(Serves 6) i

Beverage

Cookies

4 tablespoons fat

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon fat

1/2-inch pieces

34 cup crumbs

heat. Saute mush-

rooms in one

tablespoon of fat.

Add with chicken

and spaghetti to

white sauce. Pour

into a greased casserole and

sprinkle top with

I cup grated cheese

2 cups milk

1/2 teaspoon white pepper

1/2 cup sliced mushrooms

2 cups cooked, diced chicken

2 tablespoons melted butter

1 cup cooked spaghetti, cut into

Prepare white sauce from first

six ingredients. Remove from

cheese, melted butter and crumbs.

Bake in a hot oven for 25 minutes.

Chicken Stew With Dumplings.

(Serves 6)

1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Place disjointed chicken into

saucepan with water, salt and pep-

per. Cover and cook slowly until

tender, from 21/2 to 3 hours. Remove

chicken and skim fat from stock.

Add carrots and peas and cook for

10 minutes. Mix flour with water to

a smooth paste and stir into broth.

Cook until clear and thickened. Add

Dumplings.

1 tablespoon chicken fat, melted

Sift together dry ingredients, then

combine with melted fat, egg and

milk. Drop by spoonfuls on top of

chicken. Cover closely. Cook for

15 minutes without lifting the cover.

Chicken Turnovers.

(Serves 6)

3 cups chopped, cooked chicken

1½ tablespoons chopped parsley 3 tablespoons chopped stuffed

Make pastry from three cups

flour, one cup lard and 34 teaspoon

salt with enough water to hold to-

gether. Combine remaining ingre-

dients to a smooth paste. Roll pastry

into six 6-inch squares and place

1/2 cup filling on each square. Turn

up corners and pinch pastry togeth-

er. Bake on cookie sheet in hot (425

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degree) oven 30 minutes.

shorten their terms.

chicken, parsley and dumplings.

2 teaspoons baking powder

3 to 4 pound stewing hen

2 cups boiling water

¼ teaspoon pepper

2 cups sliced carrots

2 teaspoons salt

1 cup peas

1/2 cup flour

1 cup water

1 cup flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 egg, beaten

14 cup milk

Pastry

1½ cups gravy

1 teaspoon salt

olives

1/8 teaspoon celery salt

Recipe given.

Chicken Favorites

When you want to put variety in the menu, or combine interesting flavors or stretch the meat nicely, the thing to do is to serve chicken. You'll find chicken prices doing a favor to your budgets these days, and what's even nicer, chicken can

be combined with so many foods that give you nice substantial meals so ideal for cooler weather.

Why not try chicken with dumplings for an old-fashioned savory favorite? Or, a tender crusty pie with pieces of chicken and vegetables in nice

rich gravy. You'll find the bits of leftover chicken go nicely into tarts, chow mein or tetrazzini chicken. All these will keep menu interest at a high pitch and help supply valuable protein, minerals and vitamins to the

Chicken Pie. (Serves 6) 1 chicken for stewing

4 carrots 3 or 4 celery leaves

3 or 4 sprigs parsley 14 cup sliced, cooked mushrooms 11/4 cups peas, cooked 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento 6 boiled potatoes, cut into quarters

2 egg yolks % cup chicken stock 2 cups flour 3 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon salt 6 tablespoons shortening Cut up chicken and stew in enough salted water to cover, with the on-

ion, carrots, celery leaves and parsley. When tender, remove skin from pieces of chicken and place in a baking dish with cut-up carrots, peas, mushrooms, pi-

miento and potato. Strain and thicken the gravy, using all the stock. Cover ingredients in the casserole with it. Sift flour with baking powder and salt, and cut in the shortening. Combine egg yolks with the stock and add to dry ingredients. Mix lightly with a fork. Knead gently for a few seconds, then roll out to fit top of casserole. Cut vents in crust. Wet edges of casserole and attach crust to it.

> *Chicken Chow Mein (Serves 6)

Brush top with milk. Bake in a hot

(400 degree) oven 30 to 35 minutes.

1 cup diced celery 1 small onion, sliced 1 medium green pepper, sliced 2 cups chicken stock 1 teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons soy sauce % cup sliced mushrooms 2 cups shredded, cooked chicken % cup water 3 tablespoons cornstarch Steamed white rice

1 No. 21/2 can Chinese Noodles

Combine celery, onion and green pepper with stock in sauce pan. Cook until the mixture steams, then simmer for 20 minutes. Add salt, soy sauce, mushrooms and chicken. Combine water with cornstarch; add to mixture, stirring until thickened. Serve on mounds of rice, sprinkled

with Chinese noodles. In Portland, Ore., Mr. and Mrs., In Springfield, Mo., Clerk Har-Roger Clark were saved from a ry Nicholson announced that when their car struck a sign: jail could pay for their meals, if "Drive carefully and avoid active had the price, and thereby

ber, will give a Dutch dance.

baby sitting offers, promises of omics Extension Service. party foods to be delivered upon demand, and antiques which will be offered for sale. These will 1755. be on display from 1 to 2 p.m., and again after the program. They will be arranged by Mrs. Gregory

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Planning Meeting Middle-aged and elderly people should have at least a pint of milk in their daily diets for good "Stewardship", or the giving of health and to fortify their bones time, talent, and money, is to be against breakage. Many older exemplified Wednesday, March people believe that they don't 10, at the meeting of the Presby- need milk or that their body terian Women's auxiliary. This doesn't use it. This is not true remeeting will be under the auspic- ports Miss Emma DuBord, Wayne some of your home canned pear add flavor and juice to the fruit es of Circle One and under the County Home Demonstration halves in a square pan and pour cup. general chairmanship of Mrs. C. Agent. Studies made recently in Iowa show that a lack of calcium "Time" will be the subject of in the diet leads to broken bones

the devotionals to be led by Mrs. in old age. Russell Roe. The president, Mrs. To get enough calcium, protein Richard Olin, will conduct the and phosphorus older persons business meeting, turning the pro- need at least a pint of milk each gram over to the chairman, Mrs. day. It has been suggested that Earl Reh. With the general sub-ject of the program as "Talent", person caused the person to fall Mrs. George A. Smith will show rather than the fall causing the some of her collection of Koda- broken bone. Lack of minerals in chrome slides, while Mrs. E. J. bones causes them to become Cutler of Circle One will read weak so that they break easily.

several of her original poems. If you would like to make sure Leah Raye Crane, daughter of of the amount of calcium in your Mrs. Leo Crane, Circle One mem- daily diet, write to the Wayne County Extension Office, 3914 The Circle will hold a silver Monroe Street, Wayne, Michigan, tea, under the direction of Mrs. for their score card, "What is your Harold Curtis, chairman. Other calcium count?" A recipe leaflet, members will bring gifts, includ- "Milk in Modern Meals" also may ing handwork, fancy baked goods. be obtained from the Home Econ-

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them a variety of ways.

Fruit salads are always a tempt- some of the fruit juice. prettiest salad that ever rested on as you can find.

now but they'll lose a lot of their tion. Place several kinds of diced fruit in a refrigerator tray and Besides serving the fruit plain cover with juice. Slip the tray and simply in its own juice, Lois back into the freezing compart-Jackson of the foods and nutri- ment. When the fruit is frozen, tion department at Michigan State slice it into squares and serve it college, suggests that you use on lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise that has been thinned with

ing treat. It's so easy to use a You will find several uses for crisp lettuce leaf, a slice of your the juices of your canned fruits favorite fruit, and a dot of cream if you save them in the refrigeracheese for a salad. Lime pear tor. You can thin your dressings salad is especially attractive. Put with them, or you can use them to

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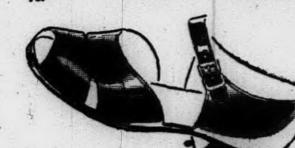
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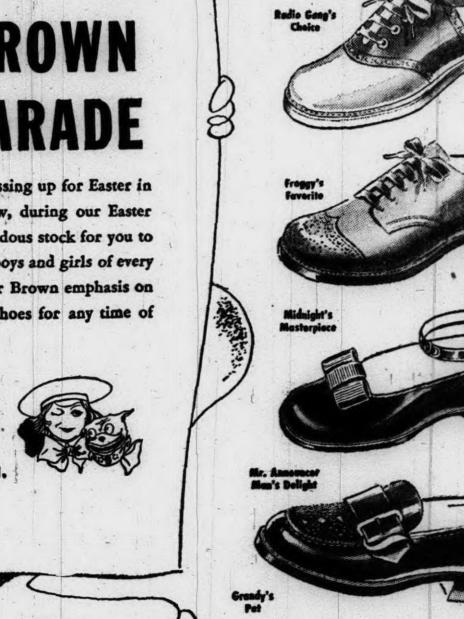


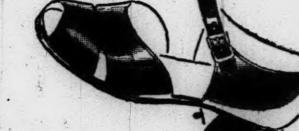




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Buffle-head ducks will grace tify with the pictures in the book the 1948 Migratory Bird Hunting the fish he catches. "If he can't, new stamp, designed by Maynard a snapshot of the fish will provide Reece, staff artist of the Iowa enough identification. State Department of History and Archives, Des Moines, and now in the hands of the engravers, shows tion has continued to emphasize two male and one female buffleheads in flight.

The new stamp, which sells for \$1, is the 15th in the series issued developing neglected resources," annually to provide funds to help Director Albert M. Day stated in finance the Federal Government's wildlife refuge program. Ninety per cent of the funds realized from the sale of the stamps is used by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to supplement other funds of waterfowl refuges throughout war trend of the American fishfor the purchase and maintenance cent is used for printing and distribution of the stamps, enforcement of the Migratory Bird Hunting Stamp Act, and other federal activities for migratory bird conservation.

During the 1946-47 season, 2,-016,819 duck stamps were sold, the highest total of any year since the first stamp was issued in 1933. All migratory waterfowl hunters over 16 years of age are required to purchase and have in possession while engaged in to ascend the rivers to spawn. signature. The 1948 stamp will be available to hunters and philatelists at all first and second class post offices on July 1.

The recent belated "January thaw" brought relief to thousands of ducks wintering on lower Detroit river by creating more open water and taking the ice cover off he birds' feeding ground, but not before several thousand of them died of exposure, hunger and pollution.

The great majority of the ducks killed in the 35 day spell of below freezing weather were canvasbacks, conservation department investigators reported. Livetrapped Canvasbacks were 86 per cent of normal weight, dead ones 50. per cent of normal weight, indicating lack of food. Thirty-five per cent of the dead ducks recovered were found to have oil on them. When only a small part of the river was free of ice, birds were concentrated on waters having oil slicks, and after contact with the oil, many died of exposure.

At the phosphorous deposit discovered near Trenton, 231 black ducks and mallards were picked up just before thawing weather set in, the investigators said.

Fishermen in the Great Lakes area who may scratch their heads over the identity of fish they catch need worry no longer-provided they have a new book by two fish experts.

The book is "Fishes of the Great Lakes Region." It permits for the first time identity of all the 233 kinds of fish in the Great Lakes and in the more than 15,000 lakes, streams and rivers in the Great Lakes drainage basin.

The book tells the habits of each fish family, how to collect and preserve fish, and has brief notes on angling methods for

Valuable to ichthologists as well as sportsmen, the book was written by Karl F. Lagler, associate professor of zoology at the University of Michigan, and Carl L Hubbs, of the University of California's Institute of Oceanography. Hubbs was curator of fishes in the University of Michigan Museum of Zoology from 1920

Another "First" for the book is that it is the only publication which lists the limits of ranges of certain fish. That is, the book tells in what general regions the fish are known to live and move about. This is significant because so little is known of the private life of fish, Prof. Lagler said.

The book lists a number of rare fish which might, by accident, be caught. One is the paddle fish which runs to six feet and about 150 pounds in size. Somewhat shark-like, the fish has a nose prolonged into a paddle-like affair.

A rare fish some fishermen might hook in an inland lake is the American eel. Not to be confused with the sea lamprey which has a sucking-disk mouth, the eel has a true fish-like mouth. The eel was introduced into Michigan waters between 1877 and 1891. So any that are taken are apt to be 60 or more years old because the eels are "land locked" and never have been able to get back to the

sea to spawn. The Great Lakes drainage basin Deadline on Want Ads — 5:00 p.m. Wednesday slopes of the Adirondack Mount-

Day. Annual sampling of the age es. Approximately 11,760,000 fish composition and abundance of the were furnished to stock farm chief races of herring exploited ponds throughout the country. by the fishery has enabled the Service to set catch quotas in each port, Mr. Day stated that waterdistrict which prevent depletion fowl management investigations of the spawning stocks and stabi- of 1947 show that the conditions lize the annual yield.

that abundance of the haddock ringneck. All of the geese with According to Prof. Lagler, any fisherman should be able to idenhas declined severely during the the exception of the blue and past three years due in part to white-fronted species also dethe relative failure of the 1941, creased during the year. The Stamp, according to a recent an- he should send the fish to me, 1942, and 1943 year classes. The status of woodcock is satisfactory. nouncement of the Department of the Interior, the Wildlife Management Institute reports. The adding that in many cases just 1942, and 1943 year classes. The status of woodcock is satisfactory.

Service has recommended to the Wildlife ManAtlantic States Marine Fishery white-winged doves are apparament institute reports. The adding that in many cases just Commission a course for restora-Service has recommended to the Both bandtailed pigeons and Commission a course for restora- ently holding their own, except tion of haddock stocks by restric- in a few local areas. ting the mesh of fishing gear to sizes that will protect the young, "The critical world food situaimmature fish.

Service technologists carried on tained without it. the necessity of exploring fully studies involving the chemical problem of handling fish. These our commercial fisheries and of included tests to determine differences in methods for sorting, brining, smoking, and processing the Fish and Wildlife Service's Maine sardines, a detailed study annual report to Secretary of the of the chemical structure of fish Interior J. A. Krug which was oils to determine factors responsible for changes in composition; Director Day asserted that perstudies of packaging to learn what haps the most significant postmaterials retain good appearance, texture, and flavor in frozen fishthe country. The remaining 10 per eries is the expansion of the in- ery products; and investigations dustry westward into regions of of ways to promote the stability the Pacific formerly exploited by of vitamin A.

Japan. "The Fish and Wildlife To assist the Gulf of Mexico Service," he said, "has taken adfisheries for the valuable red vantage of every opportunity to snapper and grouper to expand add to existing knowledge of tunas—the most valuable resource areas, a fishery engineer of the into new, deep-water fishing Service designed several items of In reporting on the status of gear, including new kinds of traps, the fisheries of Alaska, Mr. Day and a new type of rod and power said that red salmon runs of west- gurdy. On the Pacific coast enern Alaska have declined in abun- gineering studies were made in dance in recent years despite the connection with an 8,500-ton facfact that at least 50 per cent of tory ship designed for canning and hunting a stamp bearing their each year's run has been allowed freezing fish and shellfish at sea.

The output from Federal fish Biological research has paid hatcheries during calendar year large dividends for the Alaska 1946 totaled 4,661,303,260 eggs, herring fisheries, according to Mr. fry, and fingerling or larger fish-

On the wildlife phase of the re-

of our waterfowl resource is still In New England states the Ser- serious. The decline which began vice has been aiding the oyster in 1945 continued into 1947 at an industry by issuing bulletins des- alarming pace. Decreases in cribing the conditions of the oy- wintering ducks and geese were ster bottoms, the presence of such chalked up for all flyways exoyster enemies as starfish and cept the Central. Mallards, widdrills, and by predicting the time geons, black ducks, blue-winged of spawning and setting of oys- teal, wood ducks and ruddies showed declines while increases Research on the North Atlantic were recorded for the pintail, fishing banks has demonstrated shoveller, green-winged teal and

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Net earnings for 1947 were \$6,-763,486 or 10 per cent of sales, as compared with \$1,992,149 or 4 per cent of sales in 1946 and \$5,-332,267 or 13 per cent of sales in 1941. Earnings in 1947 were equivalent to \$1.36 per share of capital stock, as compared with 40 cents per share in 1946 and \$1.06 per share in 1941.

As a result of expansion and improvement of manufacturing facilities completed during the year, unit production was 45 per cent over 1946 and 19 per cent

The demand for Burroughs products and services, Mr. Coleman said, continued to increase in 1947. Indicative of the worldwide character of this demand was the fact that the dollar volume of export business was 23 per cent over 1930, the best previ-

Progress was made in reducng some of the company's backlogs of orders and current production has been achieved on

Employment in the Burroughs organization at the end of the Rock Marks Site and 3,933 over 1941.

To preserve a long course of rears still and uniform, amid the uniform darkness of storm and cloud and tempest, requires strength from above, - deep draughts from the fount of divine Love. Mary Baker Eddy

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of 1807 Treaty

the northern boundary of a treaty tions data indicates. By an earlier by which a large portion of Mich- agreement between the federal gan was obtained from the In- government and the Indians, any

proximately 100 yards from shore and then in the possession of the brown coating over top until rice at a spot about nine miles south U. S. government was considered of Harbor Beach on M-29. On U. S. territory. shore, a boulder with a bronze tablet marks the spot opposite which the White Rock is located. Swimmers may worde out to the rock as it now is in but a few feet

The rock was chosen as a marker in a treaty made in Detroit, November 17, 1207, because it was known to most of the thousands of Indians in the region at the cording to information at the Michigan Historical Collections

of the University of Michigan. It is theorized that the White Rock was made a meeting place by the Wyandotte, Ottawa, Chipcanoe along the Lake Huron

The treaty was brought about the suggestion of President data at the University shows. Wishing Michigan to become populated and desirous of paving the way for lawful settlement, Presi-William Hull, then governor of the Michigan Territory, to arrange the treaty. Federal laws ruled that white persons could neither purchase nor settle land

owned by Indians. The treaty was the first of four major treaties with the Indians through which the federal government obtained all of the Lower Peninsula, thus opening wide the legal doors to settle-

By the treaty, the U.S. acquired he Indian title to that portion of the state which lies east of a line drawn from Defiance, Ohio, due north to a point opposite the outlet of Lake Huron and then northeasterly to White Rock.

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With Cheese Sauce One cup rice, 1/4 cup onion, finely grated, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 teaspoons cur-ry powder, 1 No. 2 can red kid-

Pick over rice and boil until tender in salted water. (2 quart boiling water and 11/2 tablespoon salt) Drain. Cook onion slowly in fat about 5 minutes. Add curry powder, beans (which have been drained) and rice; and cook until hot. Press into molds. Turn out on hot dishes and serve with theese sauce. Serves 8.

Cheese Sauce One - half pound American cheese and 1 cup irradiated evaporated milk.

Cut cheese into small pieces Ingham, Shiawassee, Tuscola and and melt in the milk over boiling

Creamy Rice Pudding Three tablespoon rice, 4 tableas it already was owned by the spoon brown or white sugar, 1/4 A rock in Lake Huron marks U.S., Michigan Historical Collec- teaspoon salt, 1 quart milk.

Pick over rice. Put all ingredients in deep baking dish. Bake in slow oven 300 degrees F., stirland occupied by a fort previously ring often for about 2 hours. Do Called the White Rock, it is ap- owned by the French or British not allow milk to boil or to form is soft and mixture is thickened.

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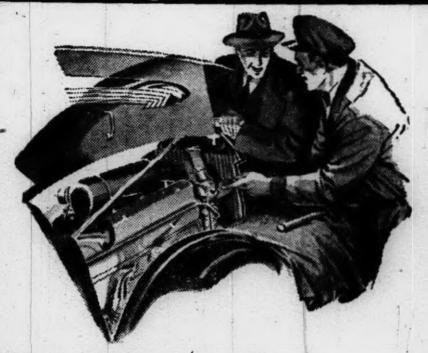
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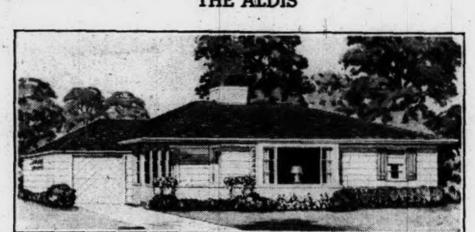
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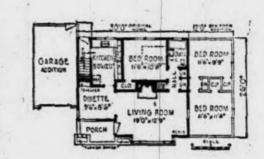


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Kelsey Ladue or Mrs. Clementine;
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the granting of administration in each of the above entitled estates and accumulated estates of the above named persons who have disappeared and have not been heard from for a continuous period of more than seven (7) years, on the 13th day of February, A.D., 1948, 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 adminisber; Thomas Garvey; Melecio Cachola; Anna Lee Mossbauer; Mrs. Barbara Crowder; Anne Manteris; Keith Mc-Henry; John LaRosa I/T/F Joseph John; Lionel P. or Bette Wilmers; Samuel G. McClurkin; Leon J. Brown; Frank H. Ciekiel; Lester C. Bowles; Fred Sourbeck Jr.: Alverna Skoog; Habeb Kassab; Roy Stahl; Mrs. Juanita Schmedding; Mrs. Elaine McGhee; Margaret Townsend; Janet P. Krust; Owen Swinston; Steve Sawchen; Wellington Ingles: Sam Gullo; Mrs. Aretha or Wm. Englishman; Robert E. Easter; Kelley Poole; Sam Fine; Eanka Theodoroff; Frank Olszewski; Frank or Frances Sadowski; Edith Currie; Samuel James Lawrence; Edward Adams; Joseph or Edward Wielczopolski; Verna Johnson; Wilhelmina or Casimir Brooks; uel James Lawrence; Edward Adams; Joseph or Edward Wielczopolski: Verna Johnson: Wilhelmina or Casimir Brooks; Foster Gentry; Mary Szuber; William Stanklin: Robert E. Shull; Edward Jones: Charles Medeisa; Betty Komorous; Harmon T. Agar; Ann Berdych; Anna May Uznis; Anna M. Mack; Genevieve Wdowiak; Josephine Zemaitis: Nancy Jane Callaghan; John Wojton: Demitros E. Katsulps; William Zink; Joseph Kowalski; Alan Blondale; John Turesko: Bohn Aluminum & Brass Plant No. 3, Bowling League; Wm. H. or Mabel Marsh; Mildred Helfrich I/T/F Carol; Ann Brichter; Joseph S. Juniewicz; John Rossman; David J. Ivofy; Henry or Hazel Koch; Mamie Brichter; Mildred J. or Michael J. Helfrich; Otto Miller; Roscoe E. Ebersberger; Paul A. Sommer; Hubert R. Moore; Edmund Petrenas; Floyd Kinzei; Joe Shin; George Simon Jr. & Jos. Brumovsky; Alexander Grabowski: Lillian Barbara Trybus; Irene Jezowski; Agnes Doxbush; Anthony Pasquera; Agnes M. Blanchard I/T/F Kenneth D.; Frances Florence Belinsky; James H. or Ola Grace Coulter; Earl Ellenbrook; Richard Rilley; Edward V. Mosteiko; Joseph Yost; Ellen or Paul King; Chester Zbanski; Thomas Keys; Mary Stanulis; Emil Bacilla; Goldie Lang; Thelma Neposchlan; Sophie Jurkiewicz of Hedwig Rudlen or Paul King; Chester Zbanski; Thomas Keys; Mary Stanulis; Emil Bacilla; Goldie Lang; Thelma Neposchlan; Sophie Jurkiewicz or Hedwig Rudkowski; Max E. N. Muchuta I/T/F Normań Niedzalek; John P. Lewis; Richard Burton; Edward Jueckstock; Bernard A. Lemky; Morris Systems Publishing Co.; Robert S. Murphy; Jos. Peter - Fontecchio: Roosevelt Grier; Nick Palazzolo; Chas. W. Gleiser; Alvin Bert Wesserling by Alice; Mary Courey; Milton VanLerBerghe; Francesco Rotondo; Sam Ruzzin; Rudolph Jetzke Jr.; by Lillian; Alfred Lancaster; Joseph Yenna; Carmelo or Angelina Bellomo; Alfrem Cazabon; Albert L. Alter; Clarence G. or Helen Adams; Julius A. Grossi; David Coard; Bartholomew S. Naso; Beatrice Waller; Joseph Bognetti; Casper or Frenzins Latona; Clarence or Mildred Engel; Mrs. Brownie H. Wise; Mrs. Mary E. Cunningham; Mildred Engel I/T/F Lois Martha; Ehrhard Franke; Oscar W. Fibich; George R. Bantin; Est. of Harry Corneau, M. I. by Josephine Corneau; Felix or Mrs. Vita Buccellato; Anna Mae Blehm; Mitchell V. Buyak or Anna Kwiatkowska; Enrico Vanicelli I/T/F Bartholomeo; Charles Wittig; Roy Bierwirth; Antoinette Impellizzerie; Jack Reinke; Disappeared or Missing Persons. Frank or Mildred Guyton; Virginia Buch; Eugene Fiebich; Truman J. or Mrs. Mary E. J. Benner; Shirley Fontana I/T/F Lorraine Carol.

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or Bernadette Meldrum; Chas. or Vera
Weiss; Edward H. or Hilda Blumke;
Wilber or Christeen Quackenbush; Verdell A. Wilson; John Strobl; Albert J.
or Marie E. Pottis; Frank A. or Elsie
Smith; Joseph Strohl; Robert F. or
Marjorie B. Clark; Alice Hayslett; Walter or Ida Becker; Frederick C. Bowman; Henry Maser; Helen S. Barnes;
Mrs. Mary Marcus; James P. or Leona
Dodd; Katherine Kuczynski; Mrs. Helen
Kihir: Charles Reiter; Fred O. or Coletta Wollborg; Mary Pagel; Robert G.
or Lora M. Ferguson; Nobert or Helen
Schultz; Wm. Peters; Mrs. Jean Weigel;
Leonard L. Gladiator; Robert C. or Robert G. Alexander; Joseph or Anna
Kessler; Russell Dersewek & James P.
Dodd; Lillian Miller; Angela Martin;
Norbert Koss; Felix C. Marx; Burton
Locke; Mrs. Esther Traynor; Douglas
Docstader; William Zulauf; Wn. Larroll: Frances Winchester; Grace Heasner; Margaret Carroll: Bertha M. or
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N. or Erick Schus; Harold Chas, Trost;
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Karoline Schroeder; Raymond Gurr;
Henry Theis; Virginia Myers

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Joseph or Phyllis Palmer; Mary Boggio; Wm. G. & Cornelia Burton; Sallet J. Bader; Charlevoix Club; Anthony Shermetaro; Leo or Lucille Toia; Angelo Palmieri; Edwin T. Peterson; Chester L. Martens I/T/F John E.; Charles Dallas Jr.; Alfred H. Mitschke Jr.; Frank Larse; Piatro D'Amico; Paul Kanakis; Frank Finley; Arthur Reck; Angeline Majewske; William or Minnie Temple; Mrs. Buenos Blocker; David L. or Hazel Devor; Seth W. or Beatrice I. Hinsch; Tessmer Machine Tool; Est. of Mathilda Banacky, Dec'd. Oscar Radtke, Adm.; Mrs. Elizabeth Coaster; Andrew Jaster; Nancy Jean Steele by Cecil S. (Father); Ernest A. Slough; James W. or Ruby Morgan; Marion L. or William G. Clunis; Arnold H. Philburn by Harold V.; LaVerne Ellen Philburn by Harold V.; Madge Greenwell; Oscar Flannery; Mary Hellow; Leah R. or Wm. J. (John) Smith; Elma C. Goodall; Lorraine M. Waterman; Francis Ruelle; James F. or Anna Corey; George W. Patterson; Stanley L. or Mary M. Williams; Robert S. or Gladys Mooney; Raymond Coyne; Lorrietta Meioche or O'Dan Weaver; Dan B. or Blanche Gawler; Jerome Weatherred; James R. Crosby Jr.; Kenneth J. Swatosh; Edward A. Clifford; Orville Steineke; Leslie J. Struck; Fred Gardner; Earl J. Swartz; Robert Orow; John Clarke; Ida Mae Tillman; Lawrence Dunmyer: Howard or Mary L. Simms; Oswar W. Randell; Minnie Ozadovech; Winnie Fields; Doris Mae Boyd; Walter Paulson; Roy H. Nelson; Gladys Seathorne I/T/F Grace; Murry Kellogg; Paul Malburg; Clifford Fletcher, Harry S. Harris; Frank Mosher; Elaine E. Pettingill; M. Lenover; Bert Danielson; Clifford Kenyon; John or Florence Shepherd; Dale Parks Whitehorse; A. Ward Fenton Jr.; Albert P. Willis Jr.; Gertrude Raper; Emma S. Sweitzer; Beatrice L. Flanigan; Mary Helen or Nellie Green: Isadore I. Feldman; Charles Flanagan; David L. Kidd; Sue Boyd; Edward J. or Virginia Derry; Patrick R. Stewart; Charles Kampf; Alfred George; Maude L. or Charles Henom; Lawrence E. Jones or Alfred; Albert Gaubatz; Ralph L. or Elizabeth Frazer; Lavon V. Grimm; Robert Harr In the Matter of the Estates of: Reda; Albert Gaubatz; Raiph L. or Elizabeth Frazer; Lavon V. Grimm; Robert Harrison B. Ewing; Honey or Lee Magid; Zina Allison; Binder I/T/F Melvin L.; Marie L. Francis; Edna Brokaw; Josephine or William Wolsy; Henrietta Plant; Hurstle T. Jackson; Helen Profota; Carroll H. or Sue L.

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Boate; Margaret Mujadin; Ben Russell; George Beronich; Jay Thompson; Joseph A. Wojtysiak; Edythe Ehrmann; C. W. McKernan; John or Louise V. Petz; Walter A. Saner; Gladys Siglsmond; Alma F. Vincent; Edw. Randall; Clarence Young: Arch Vaughan; Luella D. Nicholson; Glenn McLean; Robert M. Butler; Stanley or Lois Coyle; Anna Carson; Lenor G. Griffith; Forist or Al-Lorne A. Ennis; Marion Roberts Whele; Thomas A. Merrilf by Mrs. Clara J. Sharpe; Robert A. McLelland; Harold T. Collins; Mrs. Madeline Cessor; Janet Sharpe; Robert A. McLelland; Harold T. Collins; Mrs. Madeline Cessor; Janet Louise Carpenter by L. W.; Mollie, Walker; E. P. or Margaret G. Marvin; Anna Wartner; C. L. Cross; Enda Reynolds; Walter J. Hodson; Myrtle S. Gilbert: Loretta E. Gannon; Clifford or Juanita Nelson; Peter J. Christian; Wm. H. or Beatrice Jennings; Henry Jos. Maurer by Josephine M.; Gladys V. Durham; Howard J. Hourigan or Isabel L.; Isabel Black; Gertrude M. Woodard; Nettie Cavanaugh; John L. or Ella B. 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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF PUB-LIC ADMINISTRATOR. At a session of said Court held in the Court House in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 19th day of February, A.D., 1948.

Present: HONORABLE THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

HAROLD W. DAVIS. Administrator in each of the above entitled accumulated estates having this day rendered

in each of the above entitled accumulated estates having this day rendered to the said Court his first and final account in each of said estates and filed ther with a petition praying that the residul of said estates be assigned to the State Board of Escheats as escheated estates, and also having filed therein his petitions as Administrator aforesaid praying that he he allowed comsaid praying that he be allowed com-pensation for extraordinary services rendered and expenses incurred in each of said estates.

IT IS ORDERED that the 30th day of

March, A.D., 1948, before the Honorable Joseph A. Murphy. Judge of Probate, in his courtroom in the Wayne County Building, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be appointed for examining and allowing said accounts and hearing said pe IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order be published once each week for three successive weeks 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 Michigan, to the said disappeared or missing persons, their unknown heirs, assigns or grantees, and to all persons claiming by, through or under them.

THOMAS C. MURPHY,

Judge of Probate

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Feb. 27, Mar. 5, 12, 1948 Attorney for Plaintiff
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STATE OF MICHIGAN, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY
OF WAYNE.

IN CHANCERY VERONA REISMAN, Plaintiff, ABRAHAM REISMAN, Defendant ORDER OF PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN, IN THE CIR-CUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE. VERONA REISMAN, Plaintiff,

ABRAHAM REISMAN, Defendant. No. 427-891 ORDER OF PUBLICATION

the Courtnoise in the City of Detroit, County and State aforesaid, this 6th day of February, A.D., 1948.

Present: HONORABLE CHESTER P.
O'HARA, Circuit Judge.
Satisfactory proof appearing by affidavit of VERONA REISMAN, plaintiff dayit of VERONA REISMAN, plaintiff

herein, on file in this cause, that the said ABRAHAM REISMAN, defendant herein, resides outside of the State of Michigan. Upon motion of EARL J. DEMEL, attorney for plaintiff,
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that ABRAHAM REISMAN, the defendant
herein, appear and answer this Bill of Complaint filed in this cause, within three months from the date of this Order, or said Bill will be taken as onfessed by said defendant; IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that this Order be published in The Plymouth Mail, as required by law, and also that a copy of this Order be sent by Registered Mail, Return Receipt Requested, to said defendant at 277 White Street, Springfield. Massachusetts.

CHESTER P. O'HARA. Circuit Judge Acting for and in the absence of JUDGE THOS. J. MAHER. Circuit Judge

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For the first time in the hisory of Detroit flower shows there will be a planetarium on exhibit. It was bought by the Detroit Astronomical Society for use by by the "Men's Garden Club", who Wayne university, but will be will present a typical garden plot presented first at the show.

Another magnificent "first" will be the display sponsored by the Mt. Clemens growers who were center of the display there is a pool built from beautiful cut stone brought here from Tennessee. Around the sides cut flowers of snap dragons, carnations, stocks,

you visit the tropical garden of from which goes into their fund. Nuzio R. Trepepi and also see the So that visitors will not starve exhibit of John May who will to death, a lovely sidewalk cafe have a collection of tropical in- in typical Paris style has been sects, fantastic and grotesque provided. beetles and beautiful moths and

butterflies. Speaking of tropical gardens, the City of Detroit Department of Parks and Recreation will have a tropical garden display, G. I.'s visiting the exhibit will recall many of the plants they saw in the South Pacific. In another section the Department of Parks and Recreation will have a tremen-

spring garden. Among the more spectacular displays will be a tremendous bed Remodeling-Addition of thousands of varied colored tulips over which there will play constantly changing colored lights. Still another spectacle will Dinzer's Azales garden in which thousands of blooms, including many varieties never before shown, will be displayed in

dous mass of Easter Lillies in a

Among the other outstanding exhibits will be those of Fred M. Zeder, Edgar B. Whitcomb and Mrs. John S. Newberry in the private estates section. Zeder will have a spring garden of tulips, daffodils and lillies. Whitcomb has planned a colorful display of azealeas, schizanthus (butterfly flower), lillies and cyclamen. Mrs. Newberry will present a white and blue garden featuring blue clematis, white tulips and standard geraniums with a border of old fashioned English daisies.

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> The men will be represented with activated gardening being carried on.

"Yesterday-Today - Tomorrow" will be the theme of the Garden persuaded by their Board of Club Women's section. According to Mrs. Job Nitton, chairman of will consist of over 3,000 roses this section, the best artists from massed together in a breath-tak- various garden clubs will fashion ing spectacle of color. In the rooms to depict these times, Most fascinating of all will be the complete miniature rooms with delicate arrangements of the tiniest

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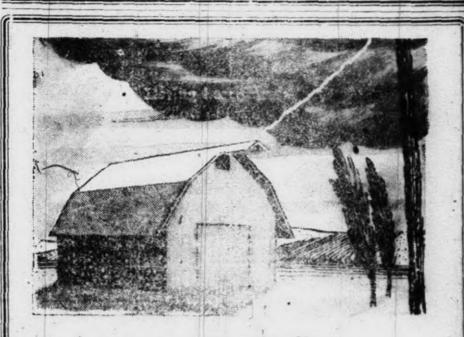
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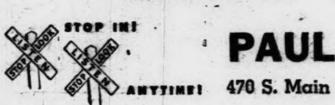
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Today the situation is very different. Not only is there a much smaller and narrower operatingmargin cushion than there was in previous booms, but the labor and other costs are much higher. Furthermore, owing to the increase of unionism during the last fifteen years, it will be much more difficult to reduce wages. This means that the only recourse ment than otherwise would be the sible, it will not only cease askcase. Where wages are practically a fixed charge, a smaller falling liver more in production. Memoff in business would cause employers to reach the break-even line and losses more quickly than

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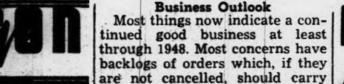
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the concerns profitably for a couple of years. The Government moreover, has so many artificial stimulants up its sleeve that it could keep business good for several years longer. Someday, however, prices will be so high that the public will stop buying. Then people will be thrown out of work and a crash will come as in the past. The Government can prolong a period of prosperity, but it cannot finally prevent it

from falling over the brink. Owing to this increase in the break-even level, when the next bust comes it will come very sudmerchants and business in gen- denly. Instead of employers being eral. In other words, the low able to reduce wages or let people break-even point acted as a cush- go gradually, as heretofore, they ion so that concerns were able to will be forced to shut down withstand a considerable shrink- quickly without warning. Hence, age in business before being oblig- the next movement in the emed to operate at a loss or discharge ployment cycle will cause many failures and heartbreaks.

Labor-Saving Machinery Many readers know that the large utility companies are now operating at about full capacity and cannot supply any more higher today than it was. We all are delivered, two or more years hence. Feeling that general business would not be so good at that time, I suggested to these public utility men that their customers might not need the power from this new capacity when it

> To this they replied: "In order to offset the attitude of labor leaders, the large manufacturers have now orders in for labor-saying devices which will not be delivered for a year or two. These more electric power than ever before." Employers are troubled both by the increased wage rates meetings during the school year. and by the slow-down processes by which many wageworkers tained by Elizabeth and Marion are not delivering the goods which

is ready for delivery.

they used to. Warning to Labor Union Members The above means that the employment situation may be very employers will have will be to bad when the next bust comes unlet people go, which would re- less labor union leaders now turn sult in much greater unemploy- over a new leaf. If labor is sening for more wages, but it will debers of labor unions should get after their leaders and insist that something be done to check this present dangerous situation.

Kathleen Shaw **Debates For Alma**

Kathleen Shaw, Plymouth stu-dent attending Alma college, was one of the debaters who aided the women's teams to tie for second place in the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League Debate tournament. The tournament was staged at Michigan State Normal college Saturday, February 21.

The Alma debaters were suc-

cessful in winning four contests while they lost two. Miss Shaw debated on the affirmative team which defeated Western Michigan (1), Wayne (3), while losing to

The tournament was directed by Professor A. Westley Rowland and Dr. Lyder Unstad and Grant Wessel served as critic judges.

Human merit or demerit will find its proper level. Divinity alone solves the problem of humanity, and that in God's own time. "By their fruits ye shall know them." —Mary Baker Eddy

Men are not to be judged by their looks, habits, and appearances; but by the character of their lives and conversations, and by their works. -L'Estrange

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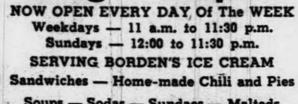
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The year of 1925 marks the place here.

Village Manager Sidney D. in that village, Wednesday, Mr. Strong gave a talk on the comment. Mr. Schrader also made a team. short talk along the same lines.

'Landscape Gardening," given at the Northville high school auditorium, by Edmund Gunther of Ann Arbor, Tuesday evening.

There hasn't been a winter in a been such splendid sleighing. However, very few sleighs are seen everyone preferring autos.

After an operation for the rehas been a great help to Miss Fern Hall in accompanying the orchestra glee clubs.

Mr. Smith is attending the meeting in Cleveland of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Associalabor-saving devices will require tion. The National Association meeting is held in the summer time, and the various department The Girl Scouts were enter-

> Beyer, Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fralick of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Claude

Buzzard, on Adams street. The Misses Almeda Wheeler and Mary Conner entertained the Bridge club at their home on Penniman avenue, Thursday aft-

W. R. Shaw has on exhibition at the gas office, a Light Twin Elto Motor, which is a beautiful piece of workmanship. This motor

is 3 h.p. and weighs about 50

Fred Kaiser, who was taken to Harper hospital last week, Thursday night, suffering with blood poisoning in the hand, is improving, his many friends will be glad to know. Those from Plymouth who

heard the League debate at Ypsi-100th anniversary of the settle- lanti between the Varsity team ment of Plymouth by the first of Albion and the Ypsilanti team, white settlers. While the time is were: Mrs. H. S. Doerr, the Misses nearly two years away, yet it is Edna Allen, Ruth Huston, Etha none too early to begin planning Wisely and Ilene Rattenbury, on the proper observance of the Mrs. H. A. Spicer and Austin event at that time. Some sort of Whipple. The question debated a celebration should be planned was "Resolved: that the United that will eclipse anything of a States should immediately enter like nature that has ever taken the League of Nations." Lyman Judson of this place was the first speaker on the affirmative side, Strong and F. D. Schrader at- representing Algion college. Mr. tended a noonday luncheon, given Judson showed very marked imby the Northville Exchange club provement in his work since leaving high school. The negative side won a 2 to 1 decision in spite of mission-manager form of govern- the fine work of the affirmative

L. L. Ball attended a lecture on Sqt. William Dempsey Stationed in Kansas

A report from the Smoky Hill Air Force Base at Salina, Kansas. reveals that Sgt. William H. good many years when there has Dempsey, son of Henry L. Dempsey, has recently been assigned to the 32nd Bomb Squadron of the 301st Bomb Group there.

Sergeant Dempsey re-enlisted moval of tonsiis, Gladys Schrader in the Air Force last January. has returned to school. Her return He previously spent 32 months overseas in the Pacific theater, and holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal.

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