. "On The Third Day He Rose"

By Alexander Miller Vicar-in-charge, St. John's Episcopal Church

Jesus Christ who was crucified, dead, and buried, rose again on the third day and was seen of His own. This faith, vindicated by experience, is the "gospel" of the church, the secret of its power, and the only explanation of its history.

When the apostolic preaching began, it proclaimed more than that Jesus had gone to the Father, that His Messianic work was transferred from earth to heaven, and that in a few years He would return as the glorified Messiah. It proclaimed that Jesus was risen, that He was in contact with earth as well as with heaven, at first in a visible presence, and then universally and for ages through the Spirit.

It is no longer possible for us to recover the details of the first resurrection visions. The Gospels take the facts so completely for granted that they are quite unconcerned to marshal evidence. That the visions were many is apparent in the general acceptance of them in the New Testament writings. (It is to St. Paul that we are indebted for a list of the appearances.) The visions were many; they correspond to no known psychological laws; they were crowded close together over a large territory, but in a very few days they ceased altogether - leaving those who had seen the risen Christ fully conscious that they would see Him no more. But those who had seen Him were filled with a sense of inexhaustible and invincible power. What made possible the apostolic preaching was the confidence of the first believers that they had actually seen Jesus-not as a ghost, not as a visitant from the heavenly world, but as risen.

To this must be added a further fact, and the one that bears upon all Christians throughout the ages; those who have and who now do share the faith of the disciples have found themselves in touch with the same source of power and life. They know Him as Simon Peter knew Him, as One who forgives, cleanses, restores, strengthens, and bids them feed His sheep. They know Him as the travellers on the road to Emmaus knew Him, as the Companion of their journeyings, the Teacher who explains life's mysteries, the Guest whose entrance brings blessedness and peace. In great moments of spiritual intuition they know Him as St. John knew Him, the Friend whose fellowship is eternal life. History has no parallel to the conviction shared by every generation of Christians that they enjoy a real and blessed intercourse with Him who is the object of their faith. (From "The Eternal Word in the Modern World" Easton & Robbins)



Mrs. Austin Stecker Named as Head of Plymouth's Cancer Campaign

been named as chairman of the Plymouth Cancer society and will direct the annual campaign for funds in this area to be held during April, according to a report from the American Cancer So-

The report, which came from Mrs. Albert Mackey, commander of the field army for the southeastern division of the Detroit chapter, further stated that Mrs. Frazer Carmichael has been named to act as vice chairman.

April has been designated as Caneer Control Month by an act of congress, Mrs. Stecker states. Plans for Plymouth's participation in the national campaign will be announced in next week's issue of the Plymouth Mail, as well as those serving on the local executive committee, she contin-

The purpose of the organization, she reminded, is to conduct war against cancer with a three-fold plan of attack, which consists of research, education, and service. Last year Plymouth contributed approximately \$2,420 towards financing the program, Mrs. Stecker stated. She emphasized, however, that this year it is hoped a larger amount will be donated, in view of present needs.

Jaycees Plan for **Second Dance**

Next Saturday evening the second Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored dance for the benefit of the high school band will take place in the high school

auditorium. It is titled as an April Fool's Day dance, and an invitation has been extended to all age groups in the city to attend.

The first in the two dance series was held last Saturday evening and has been deemed as highly successful by both the turnout and remarks of those at-

business district at Davis and Lent's, the Plymouth Mail, Eckles Coal company, Beyer's Drug store or Todd's Market.

Proclamation

Whereas, the people of the City of Plymouth have always shown a progressive spirit in responding to public appeals when such causes are just and worthy, the month of April has been declared Cancer Control Month by proclamation of the President of the United States and

by act of Congress, and Whereas, cancer is a great menace, on the average some homes in this city will be stricken by cancer unless the death rate of this dread disease is soon lessened, I Jack Taylor, Mayor of the City of Plymouth, do hereby proclaim April as Cancer Control Month, and request that the citizens of this city observe it

I further request that all individuals, institutions, businesses and organizations within this city cooperate and assist the American Cancer Society in its campaign dur-

ing April. Given under my hand and the Seal of the City of Plymouth this 26th day of March in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and

Jack E. Taylor, Mayor

Civil Service Charman Position is Open Here

The local secretary of the U.S. Civil Service commission has announced that applications are being accepted for the position of charman in the Plymouth post

Applicants must reside within the delivery of the post office or be bona fide patrons of the office. Persons employed in the post office will be considered bona fide patrons of the office, it is reveal-

Further information and application forms may be obtained Tickets for next Saturday's cation form must be filled out from the post office. The appliand mailed to the regional direc tor not later than April 22.

Phone local items to 1755.

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Three Sections

James Latture

themselves but at the same time

be willing to listen to the opinions

Any candidate for office ought

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Easter Seal Sale

to Close Sunday

morrow, Saturday, as a climax to

the Easter Seal campaign which

concludes Sunday, according to

funds needed for the treatment

Approximately \$1,400 has been

Many of the people who were.

sent the stamps have not been

heard from, Mr. Bennett stated.

About 6,500 sheets were sent out,

and only approximately 900 of

those receiving them have re-

sponded. He urges those that

have not as yet sent theirs in, to

do it as soon as possible. The com-

mittee asks it, he states, in view

of the urgency with which the

funds are needed for crippled

Hillside Inn Gets

That New Look

bar is completely refinished.

Workmen recently finished giv-

The floor is a combination of

children in this area.

chairman, C. H. Bennett.

\$2.00 Per Year in Advance

Wild Lifers to Aid in State Game Development

President Brick Champe of the Western Wayne County Conservation Association stated yesterday that the well known sportsmen organization of this locality will take an active part in the program being inaugurated by the Midhigan Conservation department to help bring back better pheasant and rabbit hunting in this part of Michigan.

The program calls for the establishment of some 300 wildlife food and cover areas on individual farms, some nine to be located in Wayne county.

Dr. Champe stated that the club has not yet designated the farm to be used for this locality, but that he was sure it would not be difficult to find some farmer who is willing to have his land and woods used for this ex-

the program will bring about less of who is elected. better hunting this fall, it is during the years to come it will mend them. be considerably expanded.

providing the farmers will consent to permit the planting to remain from year to year. The state through the Pittman-Rob- Weather Change ertson federal funds and federal tax funds collected on guns and causes Serious money for such expenses as may be necessary.

of the various conservation clubs

are expected to do the work. He does not anticipate any difficulty in securing such land as might be needed in this locality. Neither does he expect any diffrom club members to do the work involved in the starting of this badly needed conservation their routes.

Red Cross Drive Nets 75% of Goal

Taylor have announced. Plymouth merchants. The indus- as gravelled highways. tries in this vicinity have yet to be canvassed the chairmen reveal, and state their hope that contributions here will send the amount to the top. The drive closes next Wednesday, March 31.

Mr. Simmons asks any who have not as yet contributed and b/th Aniversary wish to do so, to send their donation to him at the Simmons Garlet at the city hall, or to the Plymouth Mail.

He reminds Plymouth residents butions from citizens throughout 22. the nation.

Red Cross funds go towards the aid in case of explosions, fires, or floods, to carry on the national civilian blood bank, and for aid to many humanitarian activities the all to help in this program.

Frame Completed for Nearby Plant

Erection of the steel frame, which will serve as a foundation for the new building being constructed as an addition to Burroughs Adding Machine company's Plymouth plant, was recently completed. The plant is located on Plymouth road.

The frame reveals that the building will measure approximately 240 feet in width and 600 feet in length. It will exceed the present plant in width, although the length measurements are the ago.

Architectural plans include a Grass Fires Occur mezzanine to be located in the in City Wednesday center of the new building. It will measure 40 feet, and include a cafeteria, offices, and lockers.

expected to be completed the burning fields. latter part of July. The building Sparks from a passing train will allow for an expansion pro- the first which occurred at Ann the program. gram to include the manufactur- Arbor road and the railroad ing of more machinery in the tracks. The second fire blazed on Plymouth plant.





Dunbar Davis

Grass will not grow on the

believed that the plan is a step consented to make the sacrifice pose in acceding to this request outh for over 20 years, and am headaches and certainly no thanks tion", began his clerical career as in the right direction and that if chosen, are qualified. I recom- is to make myself available to do now residing with my wife and for the work you do. I hate to a lay reader in the Plymouth

non-farmable, deep, dry and find numerous instances of error, It will be my serious aim to Foreign Wars during that time. My position on the matter is that sandy type soils, and odd corners both of omission and commission. keep alert to the needs of this I have always taken pleasure someone has to assume the reof fields not easily cultivated, Beyond this, I have no comment. community and the wishes of its and pride in actively engaging in sponsibility of taking a stand on Dunbar Davis

Michigan conservation officials Road Damage

dent Champe states that members damage been done to both gravel portunity to express my sincere out indulging in an over-expan- can take sides on city problems caused by the break-up of winter Plymouth for the way in which during the past few days,

ficulty in getting plenty of help closed to all traffic. Rural mail sidered lightly. carriers in many cases have Your part in our representative been able to carry only parts of form of government is to exer-

much as four feet in places. It is elected, whoever they may be. the thawing of the deeply frozen ground which has caused so much damage to the roads.

Present donations to the Red tense cold and freezing weather, Cross drive total \$2,351, meaning there was little snow covering the that the city has reached the 75 ground, thereby permitting the per cent mark in the climb to- freezing to unusual depths of the wards the \$3,125 goal, co-chair- soil. The thawing process has men Robert Simmons and Jack softened even the ground under by S/Sgt. Walter Dolbee, local paved highways, causing untold Over \$670 was contributed by damage to concrete roads as well

The greatest damage, insofar (Continued on page 2)

Couple Observes

Jewelry company, to Charles les recently observed what is in all likelihood the longest record of married life in the city.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Albert of the ever pressing needs of the Trinkaus of Holbrook avenue. Red Cross and states that the only who celebrated their 67th wedway they can be met is by contri- ding anniversary Monday, March

> Both have lived in this vicinity for their entire lives, which for Mrs. Trinkaus, has been 88 years and 94 years of Mr. Trinkaus.

They received many cards and veterans, to mention a few of the flowers sent to offer best wishes and congratulations. In the eveorganization sponsors. He urges ning, their family gathered at their home and refreshments were served. Mrs. Robert Todd of Plymouth, a daughter of the couple, was among those attend-

> Mr. Trinkaus was employed as a foremen in the nickel plating room of the Daisy Air Rifle plant until he was 75. He is nonetheless extremely active for his age today, and makes a habit of performing such household tasks as

shopping and cutting wood.. In connection with the latter, some doors taken from the old Wilcox home on Holbrook were recently given Mr. Trinkaus to use for kindling wood. As it turned out the doors were some which had been made by his father, a carpenter by trade, many years

Two grass fires Wednesday, March 24, sent the fire depart-

Deer street south of Maple.



Lewis Goddard

I have become a candidate for perimental conservation work. streets nor other dire conse- election to the City of Plymouth, I have approached me with the While it is not expected that quences befall Plymouth regard- Commission at the request of a would like to make known to the question, "Why would anybody considerable number of friends voters the following facts-The three gentlemen who have and business people. My sole pur- I have been a resident of Plym- sion? There is nothing in it but my share toward good repre- daughter at 234 Maple avenue, wish the job on a friend." As for my own qualifications, sentative government and the and have been a member of the I am inclined to agree that The department proposes to do I find little in the record to justi- betterment of the community in Ex-Service Men's club, the Amer- there are many headaches to it its planting on eroded hillsides, by boasting. On the contrary, I which my family and friends live. ican Legion and the Veterans of and one doesn't get any thanks.

those needs and wishes into ac- vancement of the community. the budget, tax rate, recreation, tion. It is my wish to see Plym- As an average citizen and etc. If I am willing to accept the outh grow and develop soundly in home-owner, I have always been position under those conditions,

serve Plymouth as a Commission- payers' dollars consistent with the to the people of Plymouth for er, I shall appreciate your confi- necessary services which the citi- what they may be worth. dence and constructive criticism. zens justly demand and expect. I have no particular platform

and concrete roads as has been appreciation to the voters of they displayed their confidence as has happened in so many of our running for the City Commission So badly has the thaw damaged in me at the primary election. gravel toads around Plymouth, I wish to again assure them that that many of them have been their trust in me will not be con-

cise your right and duty to vote. Old timers declare that they It is my sincere hope that those do not recall a winter when the two candidates who will serve frost went into the ground as the community the best will be Lewis H. Goddard

During the many weeks of in- Army Day Flag Display Urged

Plymouth residents are urged recruiting officer, to display their flags Tuesday, April 6, the date set aside for Army Day.

A similiar plea is voiced by David Galin on behalf of the Americanism committee of Rotary club, which is also backing a move for greater display of flags on national holidays.

Sgt. Dolbee states, "It's one way that citizens can demonstrate publicly the esteem with which they regard the accomplishments of the American ground soldier in war and peace.

While it was originally designated to commemorate the date on which the United States entered the first World War, Army Day gradually has become the day on which the U.S. Army and its civilian components, the National Guard, the Officers' Reserve Corps, and the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, make a kind of annual report to the nation, he re-

Sgt. Dolbee said that in many towns and cities Army Day is also enlistment day for scores of qualified young men who mark the occasion by joining either the regular army or one of its civilian components.

Army Day exhibits will be displayed in the Ann Arbor Armory, ocated at Ann and Fifth avenue. It is sponsored by the ROTC, National Guard, and Recruiting

WWCCA to Name **New Officer List**

A new slate of officers will be chosen by members of the Western Wayne County Conservation than money. association at the annual meeting planned for Monday, April 5, Hi-12 Members Plan in the club house. Plans are presently underway

include the Multi Lake Conserva- day, March 24, meeting of Hi-12 available to his patrons. tion club and the Berkley and dealt with plans for the dance Construction of the plant is ment members hurrying to the Plymouth organizations. Officers which they will present April 17 improvements are interwoven in can be obtained from music stuof the local club have held re- in the high school auditorium. the structure of more manufac- dents or at the door the evecent meetings to help in plotting Music for dancing will be pro-the program. Music for dancing will be pro-turers and more employment ning of the concert, Mr. Wagner wided by the 18 piece Tecumseh moving out toward Plymouth, and stated.

which there is no insurance.



Harry Hunter

As a candidate for Commis- Recently many of my friends want to be, on the City Commis-

residents and to use my best any and all civic undertakings such matters as street repair, will preach the Easter sermon judgement in helping to translate seeking the betterment and ad- water supply, parking facilities,

keenly aware of the necessity of my friends ought to let me do it. If it becomes my privilege to economically spending the tax- I am merely offering my services will direct the work and Presi- Not in years has so much May I further take this op- in a progressive community, with- because I don't believe anyone sion of our facilities with its re- until they arise and are thoroughsultant hardship on the taxpayers ly studied. My sole interest in (Continued on page 2)

Variety Show is **Great Success**

show sang and danced to the courtesy and respect. tune of somewhere around \$2,000, all of which will go into a fund to be willing to offer his qualififor the club's Girl Scout cabin cations. Here are mine:

Although a final tabulation has not as yet been made, the ret is expected to hover in the vicinity of this mark.

Their blackened faces were viewed by a full house audience Tuesday evening, March 16, and capacity crowds Wednesday and Thursday, many of which had to stand throughout the entire

The show was written and directed by Kiwanian William Hartmann, and Robert McAllister acted as chairman. The club's special projects committee, witch sponsors the show annually, is chairmaned by Roy Leemon.

Shamie Tells of Success Chances

Hard work is the only way for any young man to succeed. This belief was voiced by Louis Shamie at the Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting held Thursday evening, March 18. Mr. Shamie, who is publisher of "Grocers pushing the amount higher. Spotlight". Detroit trade publication, spoke on present day opportunities for young men in the field of business.

"Present day opportunities are the greatest the nation has ever offered to young men," the speaker believes, and he stressed that today's young men and young organizations will shape America's destiny.

Mr. Shamie emphasized that one should never become so involved with educational terms that he loses sight of opportunities which exist.

The degree of success will depend on faith, courage, and determination, he stated. One must have faith in himself and the ability to overcome difficulties, ing the floor and bar at Hillside however, he stated. The latter, Inn that "new look." he reported, is more important

for April 17 Dance

for the future Tri-Club meet to Discussion during the Wednes-

reveal the dance will be informal. eating places.



those who will desire to attend church on Easter morning. Two services have been planned for the Presbyterian church, the first at 8 a.m. and the second at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Henry

ditional services to faciliate all

Walch giving the sermons. Capt. and Mrs. William Roberts are in charge of the Salvation Army's 7 a.m. sunrise service and morning worship at 11 am. A breakfast will follow the early

service in the Grange hall. A guest speaker, The Rev. Charles S. Ramsay will speak to those attending the 11 a.m. service at the St. John's Episcopal church, according to the Rev. Alexander Miller, pastor. The Rev. Ramsay, who will speak on "Some Present Day Evidence of the Resurrec-

church during the early 1900's. "Risen With Him" is the title of the sermon which will be delivered by the Rev. C. M. Pennell, pastor of the Salem Federated church at the 10:30 morning service. The Rev. John Walaskay at the 11 a.m. service at the

(Continued on page 2)

Banquet Follows Shut-Down of **Phoenix Plant**

Employees of the Ford Motor company's Phoenix plant gathered for a banquet at the Hotel is to serve the people to the best Mayflower Saturday evening, of my ability and do what is best for Plymouth. My belief is that March 20, following the permancity officials should think for ent shut-down of the branch plant which occurred Friday.

The program included the preof all citizens. City Officials are senting of an orchid to the oldest after all only the employees of one present, Mrs. Louise Smith Kiwanis members taking part the people and consequently of Northyille, a former employee in this year's annual variety should be willing to listen with of the plant. Gifts were also presented to those who had been enalo, ed there for 25 years: Mrs. ladys er. Erma Kehrl, Harvey Theres Elizabeth Car-1. A keen interest in good city son, was not present, was

also eligible. Reports reveal that the company is closing the small plants and incorporating them into a larger unit to cut down on expenses. Workers from both the Milan and Phoenix plants are being transferred to the Ypsilanti Students will sell paper Easter plant, slated to begin work next lilies in the business district to-

Monday, March 29. The Phoenix plant has reportedly been in operation since 1922, employing 170 at the time of the shut-down. Production consisted The drive has been carried on of voltage regulators and cut-outs during this past month to raise for Ford cars.

of crippled children. The local campaign is carried on by the Wayne Out-County chapter of the Society for Crippled Children Dies Suddenly

T. E. Taylor, well-known Plymcontributed in the campaign to outh resident, residing at 353 date, Mr. Bennett has announced, Starkweather, died Thursday aftleaving \$600 to be raised if the ernoon suddenly at his home. Mr goal is met. It is his and the com- Taylor had lived in retirement mittee's hope, he added, that the for a number of years. Mrs. Tayresponse to the lily sale tomorrow lor and a number of relatives will be strong enough to aid in survive. He had not been in good health for a number of years:

Bands to Present April 1 Concert

Never before have all the school bands been included on the same evening's program, Paul Wagner stated when announcing next weeks' band concert which will present numbers by all the

The concert is planned for Thursday evening, April 1, in the high school auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m.

Three numbers will be played by the tonette, grade school, and junior high school bands, the conductor announced, while the high school band will present seven selections. A total of 149 green and red covering, and the students will participate, he add-

The redecoration is in keeping Robert Johnson, a junior playwith a policy continually followed ing with the senior high band, by the proprietor, Jake Stremich, has been chosen to conduct one that of trying to make the best of the numbers on the evening's He announced that his latest Tickets are now on sale and

Products company orchestra, it is the fact that people everywhere The next appearance of the

Love is the only fire against announced. Present plans also are naturally interested in good band will be on May 12, the date of the Spring Festival.

PURPOSE OF DEFRAYING

THE COST THEREOF UNDER

THE COST THEREOF UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF ACT 94, PUBLIC ACTS OF MICHI-GAN, 1933, AS AMENDED; PROVIDING FOR THE FIX-ING, COLLECTION, SEGRE-GATION AND DISPOSITION

Section 1. Section 12 of Ordi

nance No. 141, adopted March 1, 1948, and entitled, "An ordinance

authorizing the acquisition and

construction of additions, exten-

water supply system of the City of Plymouth; authorizing and

event the moneys in the Re-

and Maintenance Fund and the

Bond and Interest Redemption

Fund (including the Reserve

Account) any moneys and/or

clared to be effective immediately

March 16.

fish as company.

upon its adoption, to wit, March

The frog is in a transitory

stage, still bearing a few of its

Her young pet, which she re-

a water filled bowl with two gold

Nancy is the daughter of Mr.

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outh, Michigan. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. W. H. Squires of Eloise; Mrs. John Oldenburg, Mrs. George Hake, Jr., resided at 399 Ann street, passed at 10 a.m. from the Schrader and Mrs. Earl Moore, all of Plym- away suddenly Tuesday after- Funeral home with Rev. Henry J. outh; also surviving are ten noon, March 23, at the age of 58 Walch officiating. Hymns will grandchildren and one great- years. She is survived by her be rendered on the organ by Mrs

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a host of other relatives and | Kisabeth, all of Plymouth: also

Rey. Henry J. Walch officiated. Mrs. Alice B. Rogers
Funeral services were held organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. Monday, March 22, at 2 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral Home for Messrs. Earl Moore, John Olden-burg, George Hake, Jr., W. H. Squires, Mrs. Allie B. Rogers, who passed away Friday evening, March 19, Squires, M. D., Harold Stevens Bessie Campbell of Plymouth; at the age of 70. Mrs. Rogers re- and Robert Squires. Interment a host of other relatives and sided at 342 Pacific avenue, Plym- was made in Riverside cemetery. friends. Friends may call at her

Mrs. Carrie M. Kisabeth

grandchild; three sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Lucy Baker of Van Wert, Ohio, John Stone of Benton, Illinois, Mrs. Clara Doty of Tolono, Illinois, Mrs. Martha Gooden of North Dakota, and Lewis Stone of Paxton, Illinois; D'Haene and Miss Geneva M.

J. O'Conner.

The active pall her sons, Foster, I Glenn D., Robert M. and Philip L. Kisabeth, Mrs. Kathryn M. D'Haene and Miss Geneva M.

surviving are 11 grand-children, five brothers, Samuel E. McClellan of Northville, Andrew J. and Ira McClellan, both of Hicksville, residence until Saturday morning. Funeral services will be Mrs. Carrie M. Kisabeth, who held this Saturday, March 27

The active pall bearers will be her sons, Foster, Denzel, William, Glenn, Robert and Philip. Interment will be made in Riverside

Baby Girl Partridge Funeral services were neld Monday morning, March 22, at Il a.m. from the Schrader Funer-al Home for Baby Girl Partridge, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Partridge who reside at 256 Farmer street. Besides her parents, she is survived by her grandparents, Mrs. Luella Partridge of Plymouth and Mrs. Jessie O'Toole of Detroit, a host of other relatives. Rev. Henry J. Walch officiated. Interment was made in Riverside cemetery.

Mrs. Minnie Hudson

Funeral services were held Thursday, March 25, at 2 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral home for Mrs. Minnie Hudson, who passed away Tuesday afternoon, March 23, at the age of 76 years. Mrs. Hudson resided at 887 Mill street. She was the widow of the Late Ernest Hudson. Surviving are her sister, Mrs. Harmon Schrader of Plymouth and her two brothers, August Schultz of Garden City and Henry Schultz of Detroit, a host of other relatives and friends. Rev. Henry J. Walch officiated. Two hymns were rendered by Mrs. Frank Dicks accompanied at the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. Interment was made in Riverside cemetery.

Weather Change Causes Serious Road Damage

(Continued from page 1) transportation is concerned has occurred on the gravel roads, however. In Plymouth, Farmer street between Arthur and Pacific was blocked off this week, as was the portion of Blanche street between Adams and Theodore, which was also under water. Junction avenue was barricaded from Auburn street to Sheldon road, and was termed by City Engineer Stanford Besse as in bad condition. Wing street was also blocked to traffic.

Northern avenue was barricaded the early part of this week, as was a portion of Warren. Water completely covered many of the side drives in the park, it was

also reported. All cross roads off the pavement or main roads were in bad condition the early part of the week. Hix and Stark roads were of Joy road. Portions of Nurburg road were under water, and practically all the roads in the sub-

service is planned for the First Victorious Christ."

Services are planned for 9 and 11 a.m. in the First Methodist church. The Rev. H. W. Cornelius of Muncie, Indiana, will speak at the 10 a.m. service of the Church of Nazarene, according to William

deliver a sermon on "The Stone Rolled Away" at the Plymouth Church of God Easter service planned for 10 a.m. It will be a unified service, with the children

at 6, 8, 10 a.m. and 12 noon by the Rev. Fr. William Mooney in Our Lady of Good Counsel church. The Rev. Woodrow Wooley, pastor of the Rosedale Garden's Presbyterian church, will speak on "Joseph of Artimathea-Whose Tomb Could Not

"Surety of the Ressurrection." The Rev. Almon McAllister will tell the story of "The Resurrec-

James Latture (Continued from page 1) SECTION 12 OF ORDINANCE 2. Willingness to put all the time

NO. 141, ADOPTED MARCH 1, 1548, ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACQUISITION AND CONSTRUCTION OF ADDITIONS 3. Graduate of Mich. 3. Graduate of Michigan Teach-

OF SELF-LIQUIDATING for the past 17 years.
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James Latture

Lions Members

GATION AND DISPOSITION OF THE REVENUES OF SAID WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM AND PAYMENT OF SAID BONDS OUT OF THE REVENUES THEREOF; CREATING A STATUTORY LIEN ON SUCH REVENUES AND PROVIDING FOR OTHER MATTERS RELATIVE TO SAID BONDS. THE WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM AND THE REVENUES THEREFROM."

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS: of Lions club member Charles er taxes. Ricker, is director of timing and sions and improvements to the tion.

Detroit Golden Cup committee.

Clarence Jetter was chairman in charge of this meeting.

Officers Chosen **For Country Club**

Four Plymouth men were elected to serve in administrative posts for the Plymouth Country

Lawrence Zielasko was named as president and Dr. E. B. Cavell, Jr., was chosen as vice president. Executive secretary duties will Rosedale Gardens was elected

Edison Asks for Lower Discount

STRUCTION OF ADDITIONS, EXTENSIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS TO THE WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH:
AUTHORIZING AND PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE
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3. Graduate of Michigan Teachyesterday filed with the Michigan
Public Service commission a request for authorization for increased revenue, Prentiss M.
Brown, chairman, has announced.

4. Teacher of American Govvide for the Detroit Edison company
yesterday filed with the Michigan
Public Service commission a request for authorization for increased revenue, Prentiss M.
Brown, chairman, has announced.
Such increase is necessary, he
Such increase is necessary, he
said if on a reasonable basis the
club's church committee intro-5. For two summers during the company is to finance and operate duced the speaker, who is field 1930's an employee of the City of its expansion program which will director for the Presbyterian Plymouth in the department of require about \$100,000,000. This board of education for the state Public Works.

by about 23 per cent. Present basic electric jates will terian church. a reduction in the present prompt take place Monday, April 5. payment discount which has for many years been 10 per cent on Harry Hunter residential and commercial cus-Reminiscing of races he has tomer bills. For industrial cusseen in the past, and relating tomers this discount is 5 per cent. numerous interesting incidents, The company's request to the I believe in initiative and enter- Friday, April 2. Chester S. Ricker spoke to mem- commission asks that all be prise and have always endeavored bers of the Lions club Thursday changed to 3 per cent. Such ac- to be progressive, but these quali- history department of Wayne unievening, March 18, in the Hotel tion would cost our customers ties, especially in municipal oper- versity.

advantage of the discount, would of the whole people, and not by Center for future meetings. He is also associated with the be less than I cent per day.

"It has been 28 years since De-Mr. Ricker summarized the troit Edison increased its rates methods used in scoring races to residential and commercial cusand recording of the time and tomers, and this record is broken speed, as well as briefly discus- only because we cannot help it," Mr. Brown said.

> "The need for financing the construction program necessary to keep up with the rapid demand in this area with no fall-off in service is the basic reason for this request," Mr. Brown said. "We don't like to increase our charges for electric service but we believe that our service even with this increase gives the greatest value per dollar of anything When World War II was ap-

proaching it was clear that industry hereabouts was going to increase rapidly. We got ready and went through the war with some capacity to spare in reserve treasurer. William Arthurs of against breakdown from any "During the war we were not

> for electric service." The temperature of the stars is indicated by their color; red

Kiwanians Hear Easter Message

The Detroit Edison company An Easter message entitled Water Advisory Board for the

said, if on a reasonable basis, the club's church committee introof the Rosedale Gardens Presby-

not be changed. Instead the com- It was announced that the inpany will ask an order permitting terclub meeting at Wayne will

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scoring for the Indianapolis an- electric customer pays about \$7.50 any vested interests and will all members of the club attend nual 500 mile race, and has held every two months, the increased make decisions based solely on this meeting, to determine the this post since the race's incep- cost to this customer, who takes the desires and expressed wills possibility of using the Memorial

any special group or groups.

I have had over 25 years of experience in governmental subdivisions and particularly in large water and sewer systems. Recently & was appointed to the

City Commissioner. .

Harry L. Hunter

Historian Slated for Club Meeting

Speaking on "Can Europe Learn Democracy?" Dr. Margaret Sterne will speak to members of the Plymouth Woman's club at the next meeting to be held in the Veterans' Memorial Center

Dr. Sterne is affiliated with the

about \$6,000,000 and would net ations, must be wholly consistent. The business meeting will be The speaker, who is the father the company about \$3,500,000 aft- with sound business administra- held at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Paul Christensen, presiding. She an-Since the average residential I pledge myself to be free from nounces it is most important that

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securities in other funds of the System shall be transferred first to the Operation and Maintenance Fund and second, to the Bond and Interest Redemption Fund to the extent of any deficit therein. Section 2. This ordinance is de-



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11:10 service. Three services will be held in St. Peter's Lutheran church, according to the Rev. Edgar Hoenecke. The first, the sunrise service, will be at 7 a.m., and the early worship service at 9:30 with the children's choir providing the music. The communion service will be at 10:15

tion" at the Church of Christ church at the 11 a.m. service.

providing for the issuance of selfliquidating revenue bonds for the purpose of defraying the cost thereof under the provisions of Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended; providing for the fixing, collection ,segregation and disposition of the revenues of said water supply system and payment of said bonds out of the revenues thereof; creating a statutory lien on such revenues and providing for other matters rela-tive to said bonds, the water sup-

ply system and the revenues therefrom", is hereby amended to read as follows: Section 12. Any revenues remaining in the RECEIVING FUND at the end of any operatclub for the coming year. ing year after meeting all requirements of the Operation

and Maintenance Fund, the Bond and Interest Redemption Fund (including the Reserve Account), and the Repair and Replacement Fund shall be deemed to be surplus and shall be handled by Harry Benjamin and Edward Berno was named as either be transferred by the City Commission into the Bond Other members of the board able to add much of the new and Interest Redemption Fund

for the purpose of calling bonds, are: Howard Bridge of Redford equipment that we needed. Withor shall be transferred into a and Nelson Schrader of North-tund designated IMPROVE-wille. A meeting of the board is not continue to meet the demand MENT FUND and used planned for the near future for for making extensions and imthe purpose of naming commitprovements to the System: Provided, However, that in the If you know of a wedding, so- stars, for example, being comceiving Fund are insufficient to provide for the current re-

cial item or other local news paratively cool while blue and quirements of the Operation phone 1755.

white stars are extremely hot. 1948'S DRIVING SENSATION

H. R. CHEEK, City Clerk almost impassible, as were parts of Nurburg Its Polliwog Coat divisions were impassible. What is expected to be the first frog of the season was brought in Easter Sunday Sunrise, The Mail office by its owner,

Special Services Planned Nancy Heike, Tuesday afternoon,

(Continued from page 1) Plymouth Assembly of God

polliwog features. Its legs had An Easter sunrise baptismal developed only Monday, and the young owner expects that it will Baptist church at 7 a.m., with lose the tail in a few days. the Rev. Benjamin L. Eicher in charge. At the 11 a.m. worship ceived as a polliwog the last service he will speak on "The week in December, is housed in

O. Welton, pastor.
The Rev. P. M. McPherson will taking part in the program.

Easter mass will be repeated

Hold Him" at both the 8 and 11 a.m. services.

"Reality" is the subject of the Christian Science service at 10:30. John I. Paton, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, will preach the Easter morning sermon in that church during the with music by the senior choir. Rev. Hoenecke's sermon will be

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Blinckenstaff of Penniman left Sunday for a two week's trip to Florida.

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family will spend Easter Sunday from Lansing: with her mother, Mrs. Louisa B. Word has been received from West on Cherry Hill road, Ypsi-

Mrs. Bernice Hagerman of daughter, Linda Sue's, second of Detroit, and Mrs. Lorene Grand Rapids is spending a week birthday. She had as her dinner Aquino, chairman of State Good at Hill Top with Mr. and Mrs. guests, Mrs. Robert McAllister of Order. and son, Alan, Mrs. Ralph Johnson and children, Jean Ann and The Boy Scouts, Troop One, Johnny. A family birthday dinner Margaret Richwine, children of will collect old papers, Saturday, was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Richwine, April 3. Everyone is asked to Linda's grandparents, Mr. and will spend Easter Sunday with contribute and have their papers Mrs. Horace Barney on Jener their grandmother, Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Wilson Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leemon of and George and Mary, will meet West Ann Arbor road will have Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wilson and as guests Easter Sunday, Mr. family of Wayne, at Mason's res- Leemon's sister and husband, Mr. aurant for Easter Sunday dinner. and Mrs. Kenneth Gerlock and his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bernice Thomas and G. E. Leemon. Both families are

Mrs. Ella Elliott was hostess, Wednesday, at a luncheon for Mrs. Mary Marshall, state coun-Mrs. Philip Barney entertained sellor of the D. of A., Mrs. Lucy Tuesday evening in honor of her Kelly, state vice counsellor, both

> Ruth Ann, Judy, Marilyn and Richwine on Ann Arbor road. Mr. and Mrs. Richwine are in Florida and are expected to return about the first of April.

Mrs. Gerald Spires was honored at a stork shower last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Woods. She received many gifts and a supper was served to the following guests, Mrs. Edith Rorobacher, Mrs. May Higgins, Mrs. Mary Blessing, Mrs. Doris Newton, Mrs. Kathleen Jordan, Mrs. Fannie Judd, Mrs. Pauline Thorpe, Mrs. Lorene Aquino, Mrs. Bonnie Cochran and Mrs. Gray Flippens.

Measle Cases Subside, Mumps Continue in City

Reporting on communicable diseases in Plymouth, Health Officer Dr. Harold Brisbois states that mumps is still prevalent in

Measles, he stated however, is subsiding and only a few new cases have been reported recently. Although there are a few | cases of scarlet fever in the city, this disease is no where near the epidemic stage, the doctor con-

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Farm has been sold and will sell all personal property at public auction, 4 miles east of Dexter on West Joy Rd. or six miles west of Ann Arbor, 3300 West Joy Rd. MARCH 31. WEDNESDAY, at 1 o'clock, complete line of farm equipment on '400' acres, including new Farmall Tractor and Cultivator, 2-ton Dodge truck, 15 head of Cattle, 35 Coarse -wool Sheep, Seed Oats and Barley, 6 bushel Yellow Blossom Sweet Clover

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AUCTION!

CAP SMITH & SON, Auctioneers

Phones: South Lyon 4365 & 4649 - Address: New Hudson Half mile southwest of Viaduct at Novi

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Wednesday, March 31

Commencing at 1:00 o'clock Sharp, the following property:

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FOR SALE

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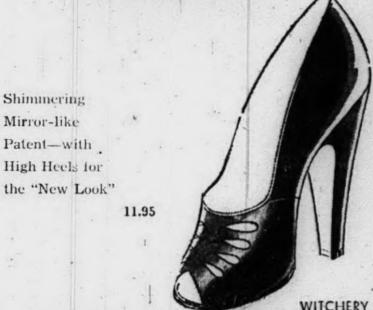


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Arthur Rodman of Blanche treet underwent an operation, last Monday, in St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor. He is recovering very nicely.

There will be a board meeting of the Woman's club at Mrs. Gustaf Lundquist's home on Auburn street, Thursday, April 1

The Grange will hold their meeting Thursday, April 1, at the Grange hall. Potluck supper will be served at 7 p.m. Margaret Clemens of Newburg will speak about her recent trip to Germany.

Joyce and Gloria Chaney and Lois Hunter spent Saturday in Detroit attending the V.C.Y. rally at the Olympia. Joyce and Lois sang in the 1000 voice choir and Gloria took part as an usherette.

Irene Broegman of Sheldon road is in New Grace hospital where she underwent an operation last Tuesday. She is doing very well and expects to come home next week.

The Reverend and Mrs. Alexander Miller had as an overnight guest Thursday, the Very Reverend Percy L. Urban, Dean of the Berkeley Divinity school at New Haven, Connecticut.

Phone news items to 1755.



Mrs. Henry M. Bock 11040 Auburndale Liv. 2267 Rosedale Gardens

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Burden and Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Ward celebrated the latter's wedding anniversary, last Saturday, at dinner! at the Thomas Edgewater Inn, in 1

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Orchard of Pacific avenue have returned from a three week's visit in Orlando, Florida. They were guests of Mrs. Orchard's aunt, Mrs. B. L.

The Plymouth Farm Bureau group will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brinks of Ann Arbor road, Monday evening,

terian church will meet at the church, Wednesday, March 31. Dessert and coffee will be served at 1 p.m. Mrs. Louise Matulis will give a book review on "The Bishop's Mar.tle" by Agnes Turnbull. Guests are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coverdill, Mrs. Gerald Tobey, Mrs. Bertha Tiffin, Mrs. William Keefer, and James Brewton attended the Voice of Christian Youth Rally, Saturday evening at the Olympic stadium, in Detroit.

Harlow Williams, Mrs. Manford Becker, Mrs. Joseph Pace, Mrs. Ralph Norton and Mrs. John Chaney.

Betsey Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Ross, was chosen, by virtue of her excellent scholastic record, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, National Women's honorary fraternity at the University of Michigan.

The Senior Girl Scout troop 6 were entertained at a progressive dinner, Tuesday evening, by the mothers of the Girl Scouts. They made four stops, the first at Mrs. Loren Goodale's for appetizers, then salad at Mrs. Edward Dobbs, Mrs. James Sexton served the main course and Mrs. Edward Henry, the dessert. Next week, he girls will entertain the Y-Teen group from the Dunbar Community center in Ann Arbor, at the Methodist church.

The Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion commemorated the 30th birthday of the Legion with a birthday party given by the auxiliary, Saturday evening, March 20, at the Veteran's Community Center: Mrs. Carrie Gladstone and Mrs. Mildred Hewer acted as chairmen for the occasion. The program consisted of ongs and an address given by Russell Cameron, Field Service Officer in charge of Rehabilitation. After the program, cards were played and a lunch was

Maccabee News

Grange Hall, March 31, Herman Schiels and his orchestra will play, and refreshments are planned. The general public is invited.

The Nicholson Unit is being entertained by the Royal-Fern Hive April 30. Don't forget the date. Anyone wishing to go call

Everyone be present at the next meeting. It will be a business meeting. Be there to get your group ahead in the attendance

Beware Kops! Some violators are getting off easy.

Glad that Hazel Norgrove is up and about after being confined to her home for a week.

Glad that Dorothy Bratley is coming along so well.

Juniors - Remember April 7, its your next meeting day. Everyone be sure and be there.

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

Writing of the prospect of winter in Paris, Harold Callender of the New York Times Magazine tells of Parisians who have "not lived in a heated room since the war ended; and it often is as cold in Paris as in New York. In addition," he says, "the suspension of electric current on one or two days a week adds to the gloom of the winter days."



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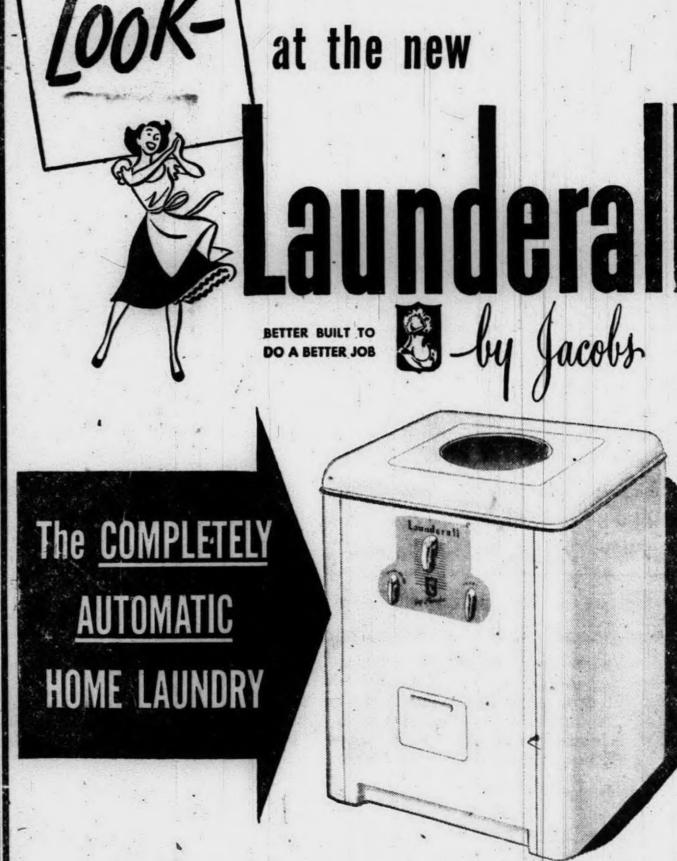
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That warm spring rain which fell over this part of Michigan last week-end has given some folks the itch-some mighty bad. There's one doctor in town so afflicted with it that friends are beginning to become somewhat fearful of his condition.

No, it's not that kind of itch you are thinking about—it's that itch to get on the end of a fish line and see what might happen to

Maybe you didn't know it, but the champion of all champion cat fishermen lives right here in Plymouth—and he's got the itch so bad to go down where the cat fish grow that he can hardly sit still. Who is that champion cat fisherman? Ask Doctor Ace Williams the next time you see him how the cat fishing is down on the banks of the Mississippi at Vicksburg,

Mississippi.

It will not be many minutes before you will discover that he's the champion—and that there is no fish in the world any better the champion—and that the best fishing hole on the North eating than a cat fish and that the best fishing hole on the North American continent is some two or three miles north of Vicksburg

where there's a little jetty of land running out into the Mississippi some three or four hundred feet from shore, where the cat fish like to gather to get out of the swift water further out in the stream.

Dr. Williams was born and brought up in the famed Civil war city of the state of Mississippi. He lived there until the migration from the south started northward some 25 years ago.

Unlike Gene Orndorf who came up from Kentucky and who ays he never wore shoes until he got to Plymouth, Doc Williams did wear shoes during his youth.

It was soon after Doc Williams was able to walk when he start-

ed his cat-fishing career.
"We do not fish for 'em just like you think" says Doctor

'We never use a pole. We get a long, heavy line and then we fasten a dozen or more hooks to some other lines two or three feet long. Then we tie these to the big line. We generally have ten or 12 hooks on a line. On the end of the big line we fasten a sinker, usually a heavy nut picked up along the railroad tracks," said Doctor Williams.

Then we bait each hook and wind up our line in such a way that it will not tangle or hook you when we heave it out into the Mississippi. After we get the line out, we fasten the land end to a stake and tie a bell to it in such a way that when a cat fish bites one of your hooks the bell will ring and wake you up if you happen to go to sleep while waiting for a bite."

Ace insists that he never failed to catch all the cat fish he

wanted—and that there's no fish in the oceans, lakes or rivers that

are better eating than a nice five or six pound cat-fish.

"You just skin them and fry them. There's only one bone in a cat fish — and that's the backbone that runs from its head to the tail. No one down south ever died from getting a fish bone in their throat. I am scared to death every time I take a bite of one of those grass pickerels I sometimes catch up north around my cottage near Gaylord. You have to fight to catch one of them and then you have to fight to keep the bones from sticking in your throat. Give me a cat fish every time" declared Plymouth's recently discovered champion fisherman of the Ole Mississippi, "I wish I was down there fishing right now."

The Michigan conservation department reports that smelt are on the increase in the Green Bay portion of the Great Lakes but there still is some question as to whether there are enough of them for an old-fashioned run up the streams this spring.

Conservation department records show Lake Michigan smelt production rising from 43,483 pounds in 1945 to 59,788 pounds in 1946, and again to 336,412 pounds in 1947. In 1948, the first two months' production exceeded 185,000 pounds.

Confirming this charted trend in smelt abundance are men's reports of increasing scarcity of herring in the bay. The herring decreased in abundance once before when the smelt moved

in, then made a comeback when the smelt disappeared.

Before the great and still unexplained smelt die-off that began in 1942, Michigan commercial fishermen were taking two and a half million pounds of smelt, besides an estimated five million pounds dipped from streams at the time of the spring spawning

"If it thunders in March you will have plenty of corn for the threshers" is an old, old saying of Michigan pioneer days. Well, we've had thunder in March and plenty of it, so let's hope that the pioneers who really worked for a living, knew what they were talking about. We'll know more about it next fall.

Plymouth was well represented at the meeting held in Lansing, last week when stream pollution was thoroughly discussed. The various Conservation clubs of Wayne county invited members of the Wayne legislative delegation to be present at the meeting, President Brick Champe not only representing the members of the Western Wayne County Conservation club, but the legislative representative from this district as well.

Various speakers at the meeting pointed out that quick action on stream pollution was not only necessary to save fish and ducks, but that the health of the people of the state is being endangered by the continued encroachment of concerns that persist in dumping their refuse into the lakes and streams of the state.

It was apparent from the discussion that the state of Michigan tself is one of the big violators, many of its institutions dumping heir poisonous refuse into creeks and rivers. It became evident at this important meeting that the many hundreds of thousands of citizens throughout the state who are interested in conservation matters are not going to let up the least in their campaign until worthwhile results are accomplished. It would not be amiss to give Vic Bersford, editor of the Wayne County Sportsman, a big pat on the back for the excellent work he is doing to keep this subject in number one place on the docket.

Readers of this column will remember a prediction made about year ago this time by Dewey Loomis, who runs one of the topranking fishing and hunting lodges in Michigan up on the Manistee river some 12 or 15 miles east of Manistee. The place is known as

Dewey predicted that fishing in the Manistee had ought to be good last summer because of the fact that the previous winter had been a long and severe one, with the river frozen over most of

His prediction came true, he declares, because fishing was exeptionally good all the season. And he has proof of it. The magazine Field & Stream recently made its announcement of prize winners for the biggest fish caught last year throughout the country. From he Manistee up around the Loomis Landing came four prize winrs and several honorable mentions. In the brown-trout fly castng, brown trout open contest and the rainbow trout contest, the

Manistee river showed up in top positions.

It is needless to tell any one that the winter which has just ended was another one of those "blingers." Fisherman Loomis told the writer the other day that he is making the same predictions for this year that he did last fear. It's another case of waiting to see

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Nation Will Pay Tribute to Army

Annual observance of Army Day in the United States, which for many years has served the louble purpose of honoring the United States army and commemorating the country's entry into World War I, will be ushered in this year on April 6.

As in previous years, the nation will pay extensive tribute throughout the week of April 6-12, with military and patriotic ceremonies. Individual communities, in cooperation with civic groups and organizations, as well as army installations in their areas, will participate in observances, commemorating the contributions of the armed forces toward building and protecting the national security.

A graduate of the Alexander Beauty school of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Mapletoft has been attending special clinics in Detroit recently nounces the opening of a new to keep up with the latest in hair

She formerly owned and operated a beauty shop in Rosedale



'UP TO MARGARET' . . . Frank G. Handy, son of G. C. Handy, publisher of the Ypsilanti, Mich., Press, was reported to be object of the affections of Margaret Truman, daughter of the President. Said Handy: "If there is any announcement it will have to come from Margaret."

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Church Accepted for New Project

Plymouth Methodist church were notified that their application for admission into the Union West-school is divided into eight deminister Character Research Project had been accepted.

The notification came from Dr. Ernest M. Ligon, head of the department of psychology of Union college, Schenectady, New York.

Plymouth's church is one of 25 out of several hundred applicants fortunate enough to be accepted for the 1948-1950 program of christian character development, carried out by the laboratory of phychology of Union college.

This plan, better known as the Ligon Plan, has been administered with such success in the churches already using it that the church school memberships have more than doubled in the first two years.

Among the cnurches now participating in the program are: First Methodist church, Ann Arbor: Broad Street Presbyterian church, Columbus, Ohio; First Baptist church, Troy, New York; University Congregational church in Seattle, Washington; and First Reformed church, Schnectady, New York. The Plymouth Methodist church school board has voted to install the plan throughout the church school beginning in September.

It was the earnest hope of the late Rev. Clifford E. Doty that this plan be adopted by the church, since it was his belief that it was the greatest single step

IN CHANCERY

ORDER OF PUBLICATION ABRAHAM REISMAN, Defendant.

No. 427-891 VERONA REISMAN, Plaintiff, Earl J. Deme Attorney for Plaintiff 690 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich.

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

IN CHANCERY VERONA REISMAN, Plaintiff, ABRAHAM REISMAN, Defendant.

No. 427-891
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
At a session of said Court held at the Courthouse 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 affi-davit of VERONA REISMAN, plaintiff herein, on file in this cause, that the said ABRAHAM REISMAN, defendant herein, resides outside of the State of

Upon motion of EARL J. DEMEL, at-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 confessed 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

A True Copy E. J. LACEY rty Clerk Feb. 13-20-27, Mar. 5-12-19-26, 1948

STATE OF MICHIGAN, IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

No. 356,372
In the Matter of the Estate of LEO J.

CRANE, Deceased.

Notice is berely given that all credit.

CRANE. Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon ROBERT P. CRANE. Administrator of said estate, at 300 Whitmore Road, Detroit, Michigan, on or before the 30th day of June. A.D. 1948, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge JAMES H. SEXTON in Court Room No. 527. Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 30th day of June, A.D. 1948, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and in the case of a surviving noon, and in the case of a surviving spouse, the court will also at that time determine whether and to what extent claims and administration expenses are payable out of community property or out of separate property of the de-

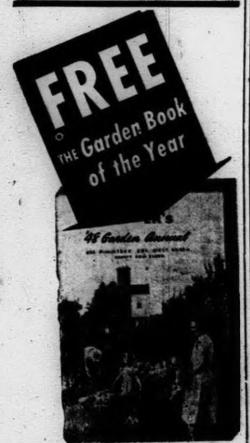
Dated March 8th, 1948.

WAMES H. SEXTON.

Judge of Probate

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forward in christian education. The project attempts to teach christian attitudes in a closely graded child centered program, in which both parents and children must participate, as well as Last week members of the the teacher. The complete program covers a period of two years partments, beginning with the two to four year old group and ending with the high school

> Dr. Ligon, who is the director of the project, holds the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, majoring in psychology, from Yale graduate school. He was taught psychology at Yale university, Connecticut college, and Union college. He has also published a number of research articles in psychological

> In addition to his work as a member of the faculty of Union college, Dr. Ligon is conducting a research project on the development of Christian personality.



VISITOR . . . In the glittering vestments of his exalted clerical rank, Mar Ivanies, leader of the Catholics in India and archbishop of Trivandrum Travancore, called on President Truman at the White

Robert Waldecker Voted Director of Company

Robert Waldecker of Piymouth has been named as a director of nite plan for the entire rug before the Detroit Packing company, a you start to make it. A handmade happily, ends—happily. Michigan cooperative corporation, rug must be heavy enought to lie

directors was held March 19 for be firm and have no open places. an election of officers. Mr. Waldecker represents the

Wayne company. If you have a social item you desire published in The Mail phone 1755.



HIS EYES SPELL OUT HIS FAITH . . . Victim of a Nazi sniper, Jimmy Wallace now lies with arms outstretched on a cross of pain in VA hospital at Hines, Ill. He is unable to hold the beads of his favorite devotion, the Rosary, so he prays it with his eyes, using this huge Rosary hung above his bed and made just for him.

Make Rugs From Material Scraps

of using old clothing and scraps office and ask for the new bulleof materials. It is one way of get- tin, "Handmade Rugs" extension ting your floor coverings the bulletin 289, Ruth Peck and Jesright sizes and colors without sie Marion, extension specialists spending much money.

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Many a speech that doesn't end

The speaker who thinks he is wit is usually half right. In Grand Rapids, Jay A. Post-

Phone local items to 1755.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kowalcik were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. last weekend.

Mrs. Richard Brewer of Dear- cation with his parents. born was the luncheon guest, Tuesday, of Mrs. John Kordon of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hills of Mrs. Henry Ehrensberger, Mrs. sion were the Legion's 17th Dis-Roosevelt avenue.

bridge club of three tables tomor- and baby. row night for dinner and cards.

Sunday guests.

Miss Florence Palmer of Grand sent the review. Rapids spent three days last week with her nephew and family, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stecker of

of Walled Lake.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Wester- of Main street. nan of Grand Rapids.

Sanford Burr, son of Mr. and Charles Chapman of Dearborn Mrs. George Burr of Sheridan avenue, arrived Thursday from Albion college for a ten day va-

Blunk avenue will entertain at a Guy Fisher, Mrs. Leo Kowalcik trict Commander, George Simfamily dinner on Easter Sunday and Mrs. Schlinski. Mr. and Mrs. Dow Swope of for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hills Park place will entertain their and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hiller

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kowalcik meet Tuesday, March 30, at 2 p.m. were, Gail's grandmother, Mrs. organizations. Bill Holdsworth will have Mrs. Kowalcik's mother, at the home of Mrs. Miller Ross Harry Gilbert, Mrs. Lawrence high-lighted the evening with a Mrs. Nora Wilkinson, and Fred on Ann Arbor road. The topic Parmenter and Cheryl Ann and very interesting talk on the post Ballance of Detroit, as Easter for discussion will be "China" Gary, Mrs. Donald Fowler and war Service Occupation Force and objects and pictures will be Greg, Mrs. Wayne Smith and in Europe. on display. The hostess will pre-

and Mrs. Jack Palmer of Main Arthur street were hosts to the following friends, last Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mrs. Leo Kowalcik of North Pittman and Carl Schlegel of Main street has as luncheon Ann Arbor, and Mr. and Mrs. guests last Thursday, two former Harry Bryant and Nancy Cosby Plymouth residents, Mrs. Charles of Dearborn. They played cards Kernan and Mrs. Walter Griffin and a lunch was served during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Todd of Vickie Lynn Drews, daughter Pacific avenue will entertain Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Kahrl Drews of Todd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maple avenue and her cousin, Francis, and her grandfather, Christina Kay Drews, daughter John Russell of Detroit, at Easter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Drews Sunday dinner. Mrs. Todd's sister of Penniman avenue, were christand husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ho- ened, Sunday, March 21, at the ward Holmes will also be dinner First Presbyterian church, Dr. Henry Walch officiating. A dinner

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Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Oren of Pen- for friends and relatives was David, Mrs. Samuel Dibble and niman avenue will spend this given after the ceremony by their Sammy, Mrs. Charles Johnson. weekend with Mrs. Orin's par- grandmother, Mrs. Lydia Drews Mrs. Hugh Gavigan and children. Tea, ice cream, and cake were served in the afternoon.

were Mrs. Ella Elliott, Mrs. Min- American Legion and in celebranie Cherofsky, Mrs. Doris New- tion the Passage-Gayde post No. mons, Commander Crowl of the Lloyd H. Green post of North-Mrs. John Kordon of Roosevelt ville, Harry Hunter of the Myron avenue entertained in honor of Beals post, Harry Mumby of the her daughter, Gail's second birth- Ex-Servicemen's club and mem-The Library Book club will day, last Thursday. Her guests bers of several other Plymouth



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Couple United at

Candlelight Service

At a candlelight ceremony, Saturday evening at 8 p.m. in the Newburg Methodist church, Nan-

cy Jean Larrabee became the

bride of Herman Karl Trick. The

Reverend G. MacDonald officiat-

The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Larrabee of

Orangelawn avenue and the

bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Trick, also of Orange-

Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a gown of

white satin fashioned with a

sweetheart neckline and should-

er yoke of seed pearls. Her finger-

tip veil of white illusion was

edged with a matching seed pearl

tiara. She carried a shower bou-

quet of white carnations and

hyacinths centered with a white

Maid of honor was Marilyn

Champeaux of Detroit. She wore

a powder blue taffeta gown with

a net yoke and draped neckline.

Bridesmaids were Edna Newton

and Marlene Trick, sister of the

bridegroom. They were gowned

in pink taffeta dresses fashioned

after that of the maid of honor.

All the attendants wore flowers

in their hair and carried colonial

nosegays of carnations and hya-

Fred Byrd of Orangelawn

served as best man and the ushers

were Jack Henry and Philip Lar-

Jean Robertson, school mate of

The bride's mother chose a

floor length grey crepe dress

trimmed with net embroidery,

for her daughter's wedding. She

wore a corsage of gardenias and

flowers in her hair. The bride-

groom's mother was dressed in

coral crepe and she also wore

flowers in her hair and a gardenia

A reception at the Rosedale

Gardens Community House for

200 guests followed the ceremony.

Friends and relatives were pres-

ent from Elgin, Illlinois, Lansing,

St. John's, Ann Arbor and De-

For her going away costume

Mrs. Trick chose a gray gabardine

suit with matching accessories

The couple will take a short wed-

ding trip to Florida and after May I will be in their home or

Work was started this week or a ranch type home for Earl Rus-

The home, which will be con-

structed of brick, is expected to

be completed in approximately

China has one doctor for 50,000

people, one nurse for 40,000, one

midwife for 60,000 and an infant

mortality rate of 126 per 1,000, says the London Daily Mail Year-

book for 1948. By comparison

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one midwife for 2,500, and an in-

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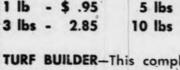
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Speaks to MOMS

The MOMS will hold their next

meeting at the home of Mrs.

Lawrence Gladstone, 175 North Mill street, Thursday, April 1, at

A pot luck luncheon is planned,

and those planning on attending

are asked to bring their own table

During the afternoon the mem-

At a recent meeting of the or-

ganization Mrs. J. S. Coultiere,

state president of the MOMS, and

Mrs. F. Lund. president of the

Mrs. Coultiere spoke and told

of one of the most pressing problems of the hospitalized veterans, which is worrying about their families and friends. The MOMS,

she stated, have developed a so-

cial service state project; aimed at

remedying this problem in part.

They will furnish information,

direct the veterans to the proper

sources, and help them in any

The project which the Wayne

group is sponsoring was described by their president, Mrs. Lund.

She told of the purchasing of talk-

ing books for the blind patients who have not as yet learned to

read Braille, as well as the pur-

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to use Plymouth Mail classifieds.

chase of books in Braille.

Wayne unit were guests.

bers will work on cancer pads

and roll bandages.

Taits Return Following Three Weeks' Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tait returned to Plymouth Sunday, March 21, following a three weeks' trip to California.

They traveled a total of 7,000 ers. the southern route.

former owners of Tait's cleaning establishment, and who supervised the business while the couple England from Holland in 1510. was gone, have returned to Me-

Richard-Jewell Wed at Evening Ceremony

Dorothy Ann Richard, daughter of Mrs. Nancy Richard of South Main street, became the bride of Donald R. Jewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jewell, of Buchanan at a candlelight service, Saturday evening, March 20, at the First Methodist church. The Reverend Henry Walch of-

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Bruce Richard. She chose a white lace and satin gown with full skirt and train. Her fingertip veil of candlelight tulle was held in place with clusters of orange blossoms. A bouquet of white roses, and stephanotis centered around white camellias completed her costume.

Mrs. Bruce Richard, matron of honor and sister-in-law of the bride, wore a gown of yellow crepe and pink roses in her hair. She carried a bouquet of matching roses.

The bridesmaid, Mrs. Charles Root, Jr., sister of the bridegroom, was gowned in a matching dress of turquoise blue and identical flowers.

Charles Root, Jr., attended as best man and the ushers were Bob Reich of Buchanan and Bruce Richard.

The mother of the bride was dressed in beige crepe with black accessories and her corsage was of American Beauty roses. Mrs. Jewell, the bridegroom's mother, chose navy blue with navy accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

A reception for 90 was held after the ceremony at the church. Decorations of pink and blue were carried out in candles and flow-

miles, driving the northern route Mrs. Jewell wore a gray two on the way out, and returning on piece dress with matching hat and black accessories for her While there they attended a going away trip. After a short convention held by the National honeymoon, the couple will make Association of Cleaners and Dy- their home in Jonesville, where Mr. Jewell is a teacher in the Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jewell, Litchfield public schools.

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EVENTS

PLYMOUTH

Parkside Bar Five Falters in Last Period to Lose to Wayne by 55-46

By Ralph Johnson

In the district playoff game of Duane Olds Wins Prize the Michigan Recreation Association played between Wayne and Plymouth to determine the team to go to Coldwater, Parkside Bar seconds before the end of the he score at 39-39.

The first half was all Parkside Bar and it appeared that the they used all of their 5 timeouts in an attempt to stop the Plymouth attack. Parkside held a 15-11 lead at the end of the first quarter and led 28-23 at the half. The first five minutes of the third quarter went as the first half, but then the Wayne boys began to use a fast break which was too much for the tiring Parksiders. In the last period the Wayne Moose scored 16 points to Parkside's 7 to emerge with a 55-46 victory.

Doug Egloff scored 21 points for Parkside as Robert Norman aided with 16 points. Barrett led the Wayne team with 18 points.

Bender Attends **Driver Institute**

Plymouth High school's coach, Eddie Bender, completes a five day, Friday, which qualifies him or Class B league.
to set up the program in the local The Old Timers league will

The institute was held in Jackson under the sponsorship of the state department of public instruction and the Automobile club

The purpose of the institute is to stimulate interest in drivertraining and make it possible to offer the course in every high sehool in Michigan, according to Eugene B. Elliott, state depart- year ment of public instruction super-

Borgerson stated that "Records in Cleveland and Highland Park of Correction. show that students who have one-half. This means we could the state annually. The cost of or call 93. training drivers in all Michigan 500,000 per year. We can't afford high school this year. not to teach driver-training, he

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There's one fellow in sports I'll tip my hat to every time, the jockey.

But I do my cheering from a distance. When it comes to climbing into a saddle and racing for a big pursebrother, I'll take a seat in the grandstand and watch the little fellows sweep into the home stretch, seeking a spot of daylight to drive through to a victory. What follower of the sport of kings will ever forget the great battle for the 1940 jockey championship! Walter Taylor, riding at Tropical Park, and Earl Dew, booting them home at Santa Anita, were deadlocked with 286 winpers. Each boy wanted a win to stay in the running for saddle supremacy.

Then, as Taylor crossed the finish line in an early race, his stirrup broke and he fell to the ground. Kicked in the legs, knees, and hip by the horses that followed, he was taken to the hospital ... supposedly finished for the year. But 30 minutes later Taylor was back,

begging the doctors to pad his injuries -so he could climb back into the saddle. He had the heart. Too bad he lacked the strength and collapsed before he could start.
This sort of intense rivalry-Ameri-

can competition in sports, gives you fans a plus. It means more thrills ... better performances . . . more for your money. And in business, as well as in sports, competition means more for your money. Look at the oil business, for example, where over 34,000 individual oil companies—(employing some 1,250,000 men and women)-are in constant rivalry to bring you top petroleum products-the newest developments in gasoline and oil research ... at fair prices ... provide more and more

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in Alaska Bowling Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon A. Olds learned this week that their son, led the Wayne Moose up to five Duane, has won one of the bowling prizes given at the annual third period when the Moose tied f urrendezvous held in Anchorage, Alaska.

After rolling a series of singles and doubles, he held one of the Wayne boys were confused as five highest scores with his 219 average. He was awarded a round trip to Juneau, the capital of the Alaskan territory.

Duane was discharged from the army in January, but plans to hunt and travel in Alaska this summer. He and his wife are expected to return to Plymouth some time this fall.

League Formed for Old Timers

Managers and players interested in participating in an Old Timers Softball league this summer n room 204 of the city hall at 7:30 794. p.m. on April 7.

To be eligible to play in this league, players must have passed Grahms 2330. their 30th birthday, and should day driver training institute to- not be a member of any Class A Hanchett 227, Heintz 226, Down- 256.

also play at night under the lights.

Four Teams Turn Out for Meeting

A softball meeting last Saturday at the city hall brought out Daisy Air Rifles four teams desiring to compete Plymouth Strohs in the Plymouth Open league this Evan's Products

The teams which indicated they would enter were Daisy Air French Gardens Institute Director Norman E. Rifles, Beglinger Oldsmobile, the High team single game Merchants, and the Detroit House mobile 1090, Daisy Air

There are still two openings for taken driver-training have cut teams which feel they are Class Air Rifles 2988, Cloverdale 2968. their accident rates by more than A Open caliber. Any one interested in entering a team, contact Levy 268, Hitt 267. save 700 lives and \$37,000,000 in Ralph Johnson at the city hall

All games will be played at High schools would only be \$1,- night under the lights behind the

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Among the letters coming in McLaren Company and leaving Plymouth in the near Twin-Pines Dairy future will be some bearing the Eger-Jackson-Curley new three cent Mississippi Ter- Plymouth Grill ritory commemorative stamp. Eckles Coal It will go on sale in the local Beyers Pharmacy

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CATCH ... Spring baseball training brings myriad of pictures like this. Tony Lupien, back with Chicago White Sox, hopes to stay there as regular first baseman this season

Meeting for Red Sox **Baseball Team Planned**

All boys wishing to try out for the Red Sox, Class D, baseball team are asked by the manager; O. C. Wood, to meet in the Starkweather school gymnasium next Tuesday, March 30.

The meeting is slated for 7 23 p.m., according to Mr. Wood.

Rid City's Yards of Rats, Health Officer Urges

During spring yard cleaning many residents of the city may 46 discover rats nesting on their 46 premises. Health Officer Dr. Har-49 old Brisbois reminds any that do 56 of the poison available at the city 58 hall.

The poison is available to all residents free of charge upon rehelp in clearing away the rats. He voices the hope that more will, however, and aid in riding the city of this menance which is a detriment to health.

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phone or by letter and give your

The tentative committee is composed of Ken Cory, Walt Beglinger, Phillip Barney, Dean Herrick, James Houk, "Rip" Collins, Herb Swanson, Bill Clark, Jack Selle, Wendell Lent, Ted Box and "Dutch" Atchinson.

This is what has been done so far. Plans and an estimate have been received from Wesley Bintz, Swimming Pool engineer from Lansing, for a 60 foot by 90 foot oval pool complete with a filter and chlorination plant. Sixty-five per cent of this pool is wadable going from three feet to five feet, with the remaining 35 per cent deep enough for low and high board diving.

This allows swimming for children and adults or non-swimmers and swimmers. The plan has 12 underwater lights and four flood lights so that night swimming is not only a actuality but a pleasure. This pool has been accepted by South Haven, and the plans have been approved by the state. The estimate is figured on present day prices and material and labor and goes so far as to figure the number of pounds of nails needed to make the forms.

To build this pool in Plymouth, using all contract work, it will cost \$23,000. But, a few thousand dollars can be saved through use of volunteer labor. The method of using volunteer labor will be discussed in the next article.

This committee believes that this pool is possible if the entire community is behind the project Roughly speaking there are 2,800 taxpayers in the city of Plymouth. If each one donated \$10, the project would have \$28,000. Is i worth \$10 to you to have swimming in the city of Plymouth?

Here are some questions wa would like you to ask yourself. Where do you go swimming now and what does it cost you to go there and return? Is it properly supervised and do the children and adults receive swimming instruction? If a swimming pool in Plymouth saved one person's life, maybe one of your family, would it be worth the \$23,000?

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servings. Naturally no one would expect these extended meat dishes to taste like roasts or steaks, pound beef and 1/2 pound veal, 2 but they can be delicious if they are cooked carefully and are seasoned well.

Starchy foods are the best meat stretchers - bread of all thoroughly and shape into 6 patkinds in the form of stuffings or ties. Brown slowly on both sides outh butchers' counters are a as filler for meat loaves or pat- in small amount of fat. homemaker. To keep her family les; rice, oatmeal or prepared beets and an assortment of crisp breakfast cereals; potato or other raw vegetables to complete a vegetables; cornbread, biscuit or

Savory sauces make meat-saving dishes more appealing. To- tissue building food. American Red Cross suggests mato and mushroom are prothat one pound of meat can be bably the most popular. Less flavorful ones can be given added zest by the addition of Worcester-

> boost the flavor of all kinds of fat for browning. meat dishes. Marjoram, thyme, parsley, sage, sweet basil and water for I hour. Strain and add poultry seasoning should have an liquid to remaining ingredients important place in every kitchen. except fat. Heat fat. Drop meat Experiment with them cautionsly mixture into fat by tablespoonuntil the combination and amount fuls. Brown on both sides. Cover that pleases the family most is and cook over low heat for 20

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One pound ground beef or

spoon pepper.

Notoriety has been achieved by a cat which knows Plymouth as its home.

Champion Ebony Mike, a black male comestic short hair cat Add parsley potatoes, Harvard owned by Mrs. LaVerne Chapman, 9904 Cranston avenue, has been named All - Midwestern colorful main course. Custard rice champion in his color, sex and pudding topped with a favorite breed classification, according jam or jelly as garnish will help to the rankings published in the to make up the day's quota of April issue of Cats Magazine.

The award was the first to be presented a black domestic feline One pound ground pork, 1/2 in the state of Michigan. The cat clove garlic, 2 tablespoons water, was one of 53 such show cats in 1/2 cup parsley, chopped, 1 cup the rankings representing the cooked rice, I teaspoon salt, 1/2 states of Michigan, Wisconsin, Il-Small amounts of fresh or dried teaspoon pepper, teaspoon linois, herbs are excellent for helping nutmeg, teaspoon thyme, 1 egg. Ohio.

The Chapman cat has qualified Cut garlic fine and soak in for the title of All-American cat to be announced later this year after he has been pitted against the finest blue bloods representing the east, south, far west, northwest and Canada: The rankings are made by a matheminutes. Uncover pan for last matical system applied to the few minutes so meat will crisp. results of cat shows throughout the United States and Canada.

Seven Michigan cats have been Au gratin potatoes, buttered awarded the Midwest title this rutabages and celery and apple year, the majority of them besalad go well with the pork patlonging to owners residing in ties. Mold canned or stewed dried Detroit.

apricots in lime gelatin and serve topped with cream cheese beaten Truth is the summit of being: to a fluff with a little milk for justice is the application of it to -Emerson

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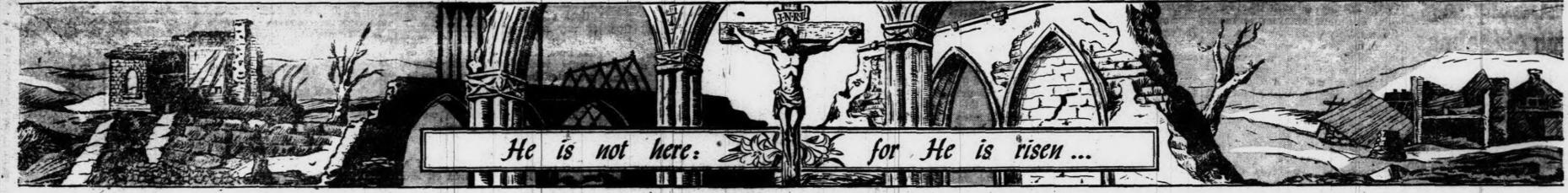
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Sunday school, 9:30. Morning prayer, 11 a.m. Mid-Week segvice, Wednesday evening, 7:30

see Fred Thomas or Horton Booth. ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH S. Harvey at Maple Alexander Miller, Vicar-in-charge

of infants. ing Evangelistic, 7:45 p.m. Evenplaces of the Mid-week prayer Service will be announced each N. Holbrook St. at Pearl St.

Easter Sunday. We invite all to be with us at this time and help Church Services will be at 8 a.m. us in the Sunday school hour. and 11 a.m.. Our plans are to have 325 present 10 a.m. There will be an interesting progiam that you will enjoy. Sunday closes the revival Hubbard & W. Chicago, ½ mi. W. campaign with Rev. and Mrs. of Middlebelt, 3 blocks south of Cornelius who have been laboring with us for the past two weeks, There will be the mid - week service at 7:20 at the church and the Friday prayer service at 167 Caster avenue at 1 p.m. Make these services your services.

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Easter service, 10:30 p.m. Sermon will sing the Easter Cantata en- p.m. Miss Phyllis Schryer, presi- attend the Easter evening meetday evening. Mid-week servivce Victory" by Lee Rogers, will be a Union Good Friday service in Wednesday evening at 7:30. Good presented by the Church Choir the Federated Church from 2 to

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Divine worship, 10:30 a.m. The pastor will deliver the message.

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The date of the annual card Mary Kershaw, W. M., visited party and luncheon is drawing Hi-Gate chapter, March 20, and church Covenant and Prayer | Sunday services are held in the near, so make arrangements con- took the office of Marshall. March Jewell-Blaich Hall, 585 East Ann cerning your welcome contribu- 22 she presided as Associate Con-Arbor trail. Sunday School, 10 tions to the fancy work and can-ductress at Robert Morris enapter. booths- | Kathleen Micol, Mildred Smith visited Hi-Gate Young People's Meeting, 6:30 p.m. J.P.M., and Sally Dent will have chapter with our worthy matron. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Mid- charge of the fancy work booth Doris Lietz, Mildred Smith, Cathweek service is held on Wednes- and Alice Ratnourn P.M. has crine Wickens, Gladys Colgan, day evening, 7:30 p.m. at 42007 charge of the candy booth. Con- and Lucille Smith visited Windsor East Ann Arbor trail. A Sunday tact these ladies if you have con-

Plymouth chapter No. 145 entertained the Grand officers of the Grand Chapter of Michigan, Everyone is cordially invited to Order of the Eastern Star, Tuesday evening, March 16. Dinner was served in the dining room of the Plymouth Masonic Temple at 6:30 p.m. John Lietz, Worthy Patron served as toastmaster. Mary Kershaw. Worthy Matron, gave the welcoming address to the Grand officers on behalf of the Plymouth Chapter.

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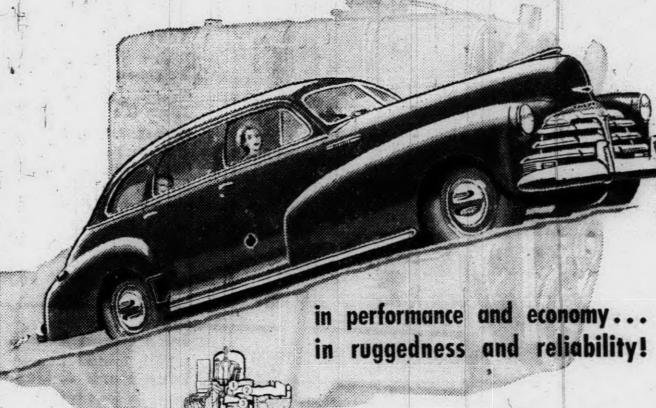
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Fifteen questions, about half two or three minutes. They in- his claim). clude, name, age, address, social "What Must I do to Get a security number, reason for leav- Check?" leaving, (such as vacation or sev- simple. He must: Report on his

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make a redetermination.

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ing job, extra income at time of The mechanical procedure is erance pay) and dependents. "hit" day, according to the last Among questions which will digit of his Social Security Numbusy the Commission for many ber, and he must serve his waiting weeks are the following, Jetter week. This is regarded as the week in which he files his claim,

It is planned to have checks The claimant must report all available for the claimant, in earnings during the calendar normal times, within 10 minutes week for which benefits are after his second visit to the MUCC claimed. He must also be registerlocal office. The employer is al- ed with the Employment Service lowed seven days to return an for a job, be able and willing to information form, and if it is re- work, available for work, and must be seeking work and refuse no suitable work.

> "What About Part Time Work?" If the claimant earns less than half of his primary benefit rate (before dependency allowances are added) he will receive his full benefit check, Jetter pointed out. If he earns more than half, but less than the entire amount, he will receive half the full amount.

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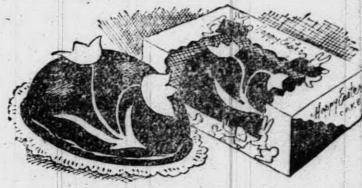
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It's just as important to have your house up to the minute in every detail as it is to dress in the "new look." And, when could be a better time to treat your home is in business. to new furnishings than spring, when entertainment reaches its peak. Whether it be only a new chair or table or complete furnishings for the entire home, It was with delight that the Among the guests were Mrs. THATCHER'S NEW FURNI- Library staff read the article in Fisher's mother, Mrs. G. W. Bur-

BREAKFAST AT THE MAY- of enrichment of life. FLOWER can become a wonder- May we call to the attention of dinner menu appears. That, in borrow for just this kind of read itself, will be a thrill when you ing aloud. "Wine Baked Ham and Mrs. Ada Murray, librarian Prime Rib of Beef." You may order these delicacies up until 8. p.m., and for family convenience, there will be a special child's In Pittsburg, Dr. Frederic T. plate, so plan to have dinner Mavis swallowed an oyster, Victor L. Slater, Jr., of North-Easter at the Mayflower Coffee changed his mind, decided to go ville, at a wedding ceremony pera very happy Easter.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bernard ful plain and print colored Stitt, 387 Spring street, announce the engagement and appproaching colors to match or harmonize marriage of their daughter Car- Couple Celebrate 40th mel Laurine to LeRoy L. Conry. Wedding Anniversary The latter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Edward Conry of Waterloo, Iowa.

The couple will be married church in Evanston, Illinois.

Miss Stitt graduated from mer months. So-before it is too Miss Stitt graduated from day, March 21, from 2 to 6 p.m. class of 1942. She received her Bachelor of Science degree from you find any holes due to burns, present time she is assistant econ-

Mr. Conry is a graduate of Iowa State Teachers' college, and served three years with the Army Air Corps in Europe.

They will make their home in

daily story time as an influence as the sister and brother of Mrs

ful habit, especially Easter morn- the parents of the young children from Plymouth, Farmington, ing when the Coffee Shoppe opens of Plymouth that, at the Plym- Marshall, Keego Harbor, Lapeer, at 8 a.m. for breakfast, and con- outh Library, we have many ex- Pontiac and Detroit to help celetinues till 12:30 p.m. when the cellent books which they may brate this happy occasion.

Mrs. Agnes Pauline, children's

and paralyzed his right arm.

Party, Luncheon

The luncheon and card party held annually by the Plymouth Chapter No. 115 of the Eastern Star will take place this year next Tuesday, March 30, in the dining room of the local Masonic Temple.

Mary Kershaw, worthy matron. announces that Erma Hughes has been named as general chairman for the event. The fancy works booth will be under the supervision of Kathleen Micol, junior past matron, and Sally Dent. Alice Rathburn will direct the candy booth, she further stated.

The chairman reports that although most of the tickets for this year's affair are sold, an attempt will be made to make them available for everyone who wants

The 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrsl Guy O. Fisher of Forest avenue was celebrated at April 3 at St. Mary's Catholic the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Minehart of Brush street on Sun-

The event was planned as a surprise open house, by their six up and delivery service. And—if Marygrove college in 1946. At the children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry omist for the Sheridan, Farwell Mrs.Blake Fisher of Detroit, Mr. old does a marvelous job of re-weaving all silk and woolen gar-Wesley Bakewell of New Port, Rhode Island.

The tea table was decorated with a center piece of beautiful spring flowers, candles, and wed-Waterloo, Iowa, where Mr. Conry ding cake. Ice cream, cake, tea and coffee were served to 98 guests who came to extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Fisher. Many gifts were presented to

TURE STORE, in the heart of last week's Plymouth Mail on ger, of Brown City, who was 60 Rosedale Gardens, will give you reading to children. We heartily years old in February. Also four the latest in traditional or mod- approve of Miss Algier's thoughts of Mr. Fisher's five brothers and ern. Don't forget! The opening regarding the true value of the their wives were present, as well in child behavior and as a source Fisher and their families and 10 of their 12 grandchildren.

Relatives and friends came

Bakewell-Slater Nuptial **Vows Spoken Saturday**

Mazie L. Bakewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bakewell of Adrian, became the bride of

The service took place before Plymouth Mail Want Ads will Social items can be phoned to the fire place in the home of the groom's parents on West Seven Mile road, Northville. The Rev. Henry Walch of the First Presbyterian church of Plymouth officiated in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride wore a white gabar an orchid corsage. Her sister. pound. Marian Newton, as matron of honor, wore an acqua gabardine suit with pink rose bud corsage. Attending the groom was Eugene Franklin of Detroit.

A reception for 75 of the couple's friends was held from 5 to 9 p.m.

Guests were present from Saginaw, Lansing, Detroit, Adrian, Ann Arbor, Plymouth and North-

Mr. and Mrs. Slater are spending a week's honeymoon at Mullet

League Will Present **Book Review Series**

The first in a series of book reviews sponsored by the St. John's League will be presented Tuesday, March 30, at 8 p.m. in the parish house.

Mrs. J. G. Clemmons will act as the reviewer, reporting on Margaret Lee Runbeck's "Hope of Earth."

The programs will be open to all those who are interested. Future reviews have been planned for April 12 and 26.

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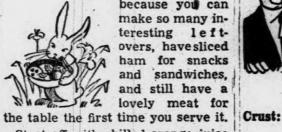
Gay Easter Menu Heralds Approach Of Spring Season



A table setting perfectly expressive of Easter and all the tradition that goes with it can easily be done the day before. The bowl or basket in which you place the eggs may be decorated with shredded crepe paper in pastel colors.

Easter really heralds spring and we like to make the day as gay and lovely as possible. That means bringing out your delicate china, pastel china, and sweeping the menu with a touch of spring, both in choice of foods and colors.

Many people like ham for Easter and it's a real economy to have it because you can



Start off with chilled orange juice but add excitement to it by placing small scoop of raspberry (or min or lime) sherbet on top. The dessert I've chosen is light but pretty and is balanced for the menu. Your centerpiece can be made of

traditional Easter eggs nestling in a basket or bowl. You'll find a package of inexpensive dyes with a handy egg dipper, a special pencil and decals of popular comic characters to help you decorate more successfully. If you use the decorated eggs for

place cards, set it on stiff paper. Of course many people like to

spend Easter evening eating the eggs with salt and bread and butter Shoppe. Mr. Lofy wishes everyone in reverse, dislocated a vertebra formed at 4 p.m., Saturday, March sandwiches, but if you have any left, use them for egg salad, creamed eggs or eggs a la king.

The ham is easy to prepare and always popular. For small groups, buy half a ham, but decorate it, too.

You may buy the ready-to-eat type or the cook-before-eating. Whichever one you select, however, keep it refrigerated. The ready-to-eat variety is baked, but only enough to heat it dine suit for the ceremony with through. Give it 10 minutes to the

Here's how to prepare the other

Place ham fat side up in an open roasting pan. Do not cover and do not add water. Bake in a moderately slow (325 degree) oven allowing 22 to 25 minutes per pound for cooking a before-eating ham.

How to Glaze.

Half an hour before the ham is done; cover with glaze and finish baking at the same low temperature. If ham is to be scored, do it at this time. Brush ham with 1/2 cup of honey, molasses or apricot jam. Baste frequently during rest of cook-

If you do not want to garnish the ham, simply fill peach halves with bright colored jelly and place around ham before serving.

> Escalloped Broccoli. (Serves 6)

2 pounds broccoli 11/2 cups thin cream sauce ½ cap grated American cheese

Cook broccoli in boiling, salted water for 15 minutes. Place layers of broccoli and

cream sauce with a little cheese in casserole until all is used. Sprinkle cheese on top and heat through in moderate oven

(about 15 minutes). If you are particularly fond of asparagus, serve that in place of the broccoli. It's excellent just buttered: or, if you wish a sauce, here's a good way to do it.

EASTER DINNER

LYNN CHAMBERS'

Orange Juice with Raspberry Ice Baked Ham Sweet Potato Casserole Escalloped Broccoli Cloverleaf Rolls Molded Carrot Salad *Pineapple Torte

> Asparagus, Lemon Sauce. (Serves 8)

4 cup butter cup flour

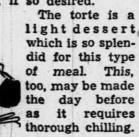
Recipe given.

2 cups milk 2 egg yolks, beaten 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper 2 pounds asparagus, cooked

Make white sauce with butter, flour and milk. Add egg yolks, lemon juice and seasoning. Arrange hot asparagus in serving dish and pour lemon sauce over it.

The molded carrot salad is easily prepared the day before. To serve six, simply shred carrots fine, using two cups, and add to lemon or orange flavored gelatin. You may add grapefruit wedges or green pepper or celery, if so desired.



*Pineapple Torte. (Serves 6 to 8)

24 graham orackers 1/2 cup butter 2 tablespoons sugar

4 cup sugar 4 teaspoon salt tablespoons cornstarch

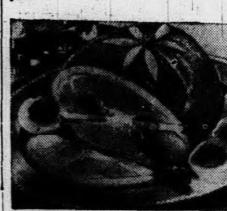
6 tablespoons sugar

3 egg yolks 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup crushed pineapple egg whites, stiffly beaten

To make crust, crush finely the graham crackers and mix with butter and sugar. Press 3/3 of the crumbs against the sides and bot-

tom of a well-buttered tin. To make filling, bring milk to the scalding point in double boiler. Blend thoroughly the sugar, salt and cornstarch. Beat in egg yolks, add hot milk gradually. Return to double boiler and stir until thick. Cool.

Add vanilla and pour into crumblined tin. Put drained pineapple on top of custard. Beat egg whites stiff, add gradually the six tablespoons of sugar, spread on pineapple, sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven. Chill overnight before removing from



Let your ham reflect the holiday spirit by garnishing it with flowers, the petals of which are made with candied or fresh orange peel, the stems of candied citron and the centers of maraschino cher-

Here's a good use for leftover ham the following day:

Baked Ham Casserole. (Serves 6)

2 cups ground, baked ham 1 cup cooked peas

2 tablespoons green

minced 1 cup milk 2 teaspoons horseradish

1/2 cup grated American cheese Place ham in greased eight-inch square pan. Top with peas. Beat to-

gether eggs, green pepper, milk and horseradish. Pour over peas. Top with cheese. Bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven for 40 minutes. Let set in warm place for 10 to 15 minutes. Cut into six inch squares. Serve with tomato sauce, if desired. Released by WNU Features.

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The \$8,700,000,000 which the American public spent for liquor

Egg Hunt Planned for Tomorrow Afternoon

Eight young guests will attend the Easter Egg Hunt planned for tomorrow, Saturday, by Mrs. Martin Strasen in honor of her two year old daughter, Christene. The hunt, which marks the 6th

consecutive such affair given by Mrs. Strasen, will take place at their home on Ball street from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Luncheon is planned, and in addition to the egg hunt which will be held outdoors, a fish pond is planned to take place indoors.

Those attending will be: George Collins, Janet George, Pat George, Karen Sue Gerigk, John Lewis, Lynn Marzolf, Gale Micol, and Lorraine Sue Wallace.

Couple Honored by 300 Guests at Open House

Signatures in the guest book used at the Sunday, March 21, open house honoring the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hearn, revealed that approximately 230 friends attended.

The affair was given by Alita Hearn in honor of her parents in the parish house of the St. John's Episcopal church. Guests were present from Lan-

field, Township, Salem, Mrs. Dearborn, and Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Hearn, who reside at 1246 West Ann Arbor

March 18, 50 years ago. If you have a social item you desire published in The Mail phone 1755.

Get Most for Your Money When **Buying Traditional Easter Ham**



How to buy the traditional ham for Easter and get the most for your money with prices so high is a problem for homemakers

Some tips for wise buying are suggested by Jeanette A. Lee, mee that the han has been lege. If you have a family of six smoked ' " time in the refrigerator.

end of a ham left after the but- weighs from 3 to 5 pounds. cher has taken out the center slices may be bought for much less per pound than the whole in the United States have intrail, were married in Windsor, ham. These pieces can be boiled creased about four times over with vegetables and the left-over 1932-33, the Golden Rule Foundameat used in many ways. The tion tays that gifts to charities picnic shoulder costs less per have decreased proportionately pound than ham but has more 38 per cent.

bone in proportion to the lean and fat. It is sold both fresh and smoked and looks like a small

You will buy more wisely if you know what your butcher means by his terms for various kinds of ham. Regular smoked ham is the standard unskinned and uncooked ham weighing from 6 to 12 lbs. While the best grades do not require parboiling or soaking, all must be cooked before serving. A skinned ham is a regular smoked ham weighing over 16 pounds which is skinned to within four inches of the hock and has the surplus fat removed. "Tender" on a ham wrapper

assistant to the dean of home access so that it requires less economics at Michigan State col- time to cook, the regular is not cooked. it is economical to buy a whole "Sugar cured" is the common ham of 10 or 12 pounds and bake term for sweet pickle cured. Beit. It is much less expensive than fore the hams are smoked they ham bought already baked or are kept in a solution of salt, boiled, and can be kept for some sugar and sodium nitrate until they are thoroughly cured. "Ten-Half a ham can usually be der cooked" hams are also known bought for the same price per as ready to eat or pre-cooked sing. Portland, Jackson, North- pound as a whole ham. Ham slices hams. A smoked shoulder butt bought singly are more expensive. is made by boning the blade sec-Hearn's former home, Wayne, Either the shank end or the butt tion of the pork shoulder and

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School News

Mrs. M. Barnes Talks to Commercial Club

good points to expect of students had previously molested Janet apiary inspector. working in offices, including Hill and Agnes Siterlet. dress, manners, etc.

At a previous meeting, the Essay Contest Backed Commercial club, under the direction of Edgar Brown, voted to tour the business offices of the J. L. Hudson company on Thursday morning, April 1. A special guide from Hudsons' will direct the tour lasting an hour and a half.

PHS Band Places Second at District Contest

Plymouth High school's Concert Band received a second rating at Pierce Junior High in Grosse Pointe on March 20. This rating Contest in East Lansing on May

They played the required contest number, the "High Vision Overture" by Rayner, and two other selections; a march, "His-Honor" by Fillmore, and "Scene From A Companile', by Frangkiser. These numbers are also a portion of the Band Festival to be held on April 1 in the high school auditorium. Three other bands, the junior high, the grade school, and a tonette band, will also take part in this concert.

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Class Entertains

by VFW Ladies' Auxiliary

"Human Rights-The Key To World Peace" is the subject for the tenth grade essay contest Views Style Show sponsored by the Ladies auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Thursday, March 25.

Completed essays may not ex- by Dunning's store. ceed 1000 words or they will be disqualifiea. Literary construction, interpretative views and Mrs. H. T. Valrance, and Mrs. patriotic inspiration will be taken into consideration in judging.

tional contest.

Sophomores Win School **Declamation Contest**

Clifford McClumpha and Wilma Latture are the undisputed declaimers of Plymouth High school and will represent the school in the league contest. The school contest took place in Room 34 on Monday, March 22.

The first speech, "Our Final World Peace. Sandra Walch was next with the topic, "It Might Glen Day, Happen to You," which presented the abusive treatment which the the state institutions. Clifford Mc-Commit Suicide?" for his decla- Irene Walldorf, narrator. mation and Keith Alford gave "Toussaint L'Ouverture."

Club Sees Movies

Movies were shown to the Photography club at a meeting on Monday, March 22, by James Gallimore. Taken in color by Mr. Gallimore, these films consisted mostly of garden pictures and insect life.

Also, there were pictured local places and scenes of interest.

Library Has Additions The library has recently re-

ceived two new additions. One is Janet Burgett, a new member of the staff, and the other is a large green indoor plant to add to the scenery of the library. The plant was contributed by one of the

and convenient places.

Beekeepers Will Meet at Saturday Convention

keepers' associations will hold a joint meeting Saturday afternoon Plymouth's Symphony orchesand evening, March 27, beginning tra is in need of a bassoon player, at 1:30 and continuing until 11 according to Paul Wagner, direcp.m. It will be held in the Dear- tor, as well as additional string born city hall.

company, and guest speaker at Fiegel's third hour history class E. I. Besemer, Floyd Markham, or knowing of a qualified player, the Commercial club meeting of Monday. Ferman Rohraff proved R. H. Kelty of Michigan State contact him. Mr. Wagner an-Friday, March 12, discussed "The to be the hero of the day when he college, Dr. Howard Potter of nounces that rehearsals are held Good Qualities of an Office Secre- attempted to kill the insect amid Alma college, Alex Brown, pres- in the band 100m of the high tary." In her discussion, Mrs. a few shouts and screams from ident of the Michigan Beekeep- school every Monday evening at Barnes brought out the necessary the girls of the class. The bug ers' association and Don Barrett, 8 p.m.

keeper. Anyone interested in beekeeping is welcome to attend.

Rosedale Woman's Club

Community Club House presented room.

The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. William Wood, William Peristy.

Those taking part in the show the District Music contest held at makes them eligible for the State neatly written in ink on regular Mary and Tomicy Zopff, Bonnie typing paper. Prize winning en- and Bobbie Steele, Barbara and tries will be eligible for the na- Tommy Lyndon, Mary Kay Amberg, Lyn Maynard, Carol Ann Fox, Carolyn and Gwendolyn Brooker, Sally Stanbery and Douglas Day, Richard Ahrens and Freddie Andres, modeling the tot clothes.

Teen-agers were: Nancy Fox, Catherine Peristy, Louis Blankenhagen, Marilyn Brooker, Sally Holcomb, and Nancy Leece.

Women's apparel was modeled by: Mrs. Clark Andrew, Mrs. Charles Maynard, Mrs. Edward Choice", given by Wilma Latture, Zopff, Mrs. Tom Lyndon, Mrs. discussed the United Nations and Morin Heric, Mrs. Robert Loucks, Mrs. Earl Stanbery, and Mrs.

Miss Margaret Dunning was assisted by Mrs. Zella Collon, mentally ill receive in some of Mrs. Ruth Cooley, Mrs. Pauline Sowle, Miss Virginia Heintz, Mrs. Clumpia chose "Do You Want to Charlotte Winterhalter and Miss

> In Moscow appeared skis with wheels, for conversion to scooters.

String, Bassoon Members of Oakland, Monroe, Macomb, and Wayne County Bee-

players.

The list of speakers includes He asks that anyone interested,

Arrangements for transporta-The meeting is for the begin- tion might be made for those ner, hobbyist or commercial bee- coming from a distance, he added, as the orchestra now has players coming to rehearsals from Detroit, Northville, Ypsilanti, Dearborn, Wayne, Ann Arbor, and Jackson. New comers will be met Members of Rosedale Garden's in the lobby of the high school, Woman's club viewed a style the conductor stated, to eliminate

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The County Agent's Farm Tip Column

By E. I. Besemer Wayne County Agent

There will be two soil testing days this spring so farmers and others may bring soil samples for lime and fertilizer recommendations. April 1, soil testing at Hugo Unger's implement store, Romulus, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 2, soil testing at Earl Master's implement store, West Ann Arbor road, Plymouth, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The soil sample should be representative of the area to be tested-take slices 6 to 8 inches deep and mix them together, bring about I pint of the mixture. Do this for each area or field to be tested. We should also know the crop to be raised in 1948 and the crop that was on in 1947:

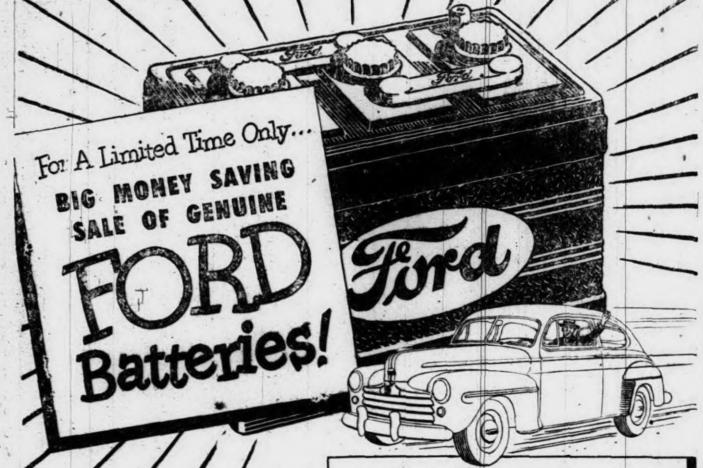
Peach growers to control brown rot should destroy all mummified fruit. Pruning will remove many of the brown rot cankers. Spray before full bloom when 90 per cent of the blossoms are in the advanced pink stage. If rainy weather prevails during the prebloom period, and brown rot was bad, the previous season, it may be desirable to apply a liquid lime 16, at 7:30 p.m. sulfur earlier in the pink period, Sprays or dusts in full bloom maybloom is damp and humid. As all blossoms do not open at the same time, one application may be put

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on when 25 per cent of the blossoms are open and a second Implement company, Willis. application when 75 per cent of the blossoms have opened.

A group of vegetable growers from around Plymouth and at the banquet. Wayne, along with growers from Macomb county, toured the Detroit Produce Terminal, Krogers and second year clubs are held and A & P commission ware- every second Thursday night and houses on March 18. The growers studied the grades and packages nights. Williard McCuaig is leader on the terminal market, visited for first year members and Mr. Beckers tomato packaging opera- E. I. Besemer is leader for second tion and attended the fresh fruit and third year boys. Everyone and vegetable auction. They then is welcome to come to these meetdivided into two groups and each ings. The next meeting of the group visited Kroger's warehouse tractor classes will be Wednesand the Atlantic & Pacific Tea day, March 31, and they will commission warehouse. After meet at Strimpel's Implement touring the warehouses the grow- Store, New Boston. ers sat around the conference table and discussed mutual grading, packaging and marketing

There were about 16 growers from Wayne county and an equal number from Macomb county. The growers felt that the tour was very worthwhile as it gave them a better understanding of marketing problems involved in with liquid lime sulfur, two gal- getting fresh fruits and vegetables loss to 100 gallons water. This out to the many thousands of mixture should be applied just consumers in Detroit and in the

> 4-H Tractor members, implement dealers and Standard Oil men enjoyed a grand banquet at Sheldon church Tuesday, March

John Vloch, crop area specialist, Michigan Employment Serbe helpful if the weather during vice was toastmaster. J. Payne, Standard Oil district manager from Ypsilanti and F. McBlough Standard Oil assistant manager of the Detroit sales division were speakers. Ted Johnson, John Deere implement dealer from Plymouth and Dutch West from International Harvester company

in Plymouth were the speakers for the implement dealers. Williard McCuaig 4-H tractor member presented E. I. Besemer, county agent, a pen and pencil set for his ten years of service of Wayne County.

Mr. McGregor, 4-H club agent from Jackson, gave the history of the tractor clubs in Jackson

Marie Wolfe, 4-H club agent from Wayne, presented awards for the contestants in the plowing contest that was held at the 4-H Fair grounds last August. William Krueger, Jr., from Romulus, received a large placque for winning first place in the contest.

Bob Krueger from Romulus and Leonard Zilka from New Boston received smaller placques for second and third place. The following received consolation prizes No. 10 pail of grease from Standard Oil company through the courtesy of Darrell Raymond of Bellevnie: Orville Britz, Williard McCuaig, George Angel, Jr., Fred Nowitzke and Ronald Angel all from New Boston.

Mr. Besemer and Mr. Tower principal of Denton school, show ed the following movies: Safety our No. 1 Crop, Tractor Contest last year, Ride 'Em Cow Boy.

Implement Dealers that conributed to offset the banquet were: Unger Implement, Romulus; Sell & Son, Taylor Center Strimpel, New Boston; Monks, Belleville: Gardner, Romulus Case Dealer; Summerfield, Romulus; Mastick, Allis Chalmers dealer of Plymouth; Ted Johnson, Plymouth; West Brothers, Plymouth; Bunte Implement company, Flat

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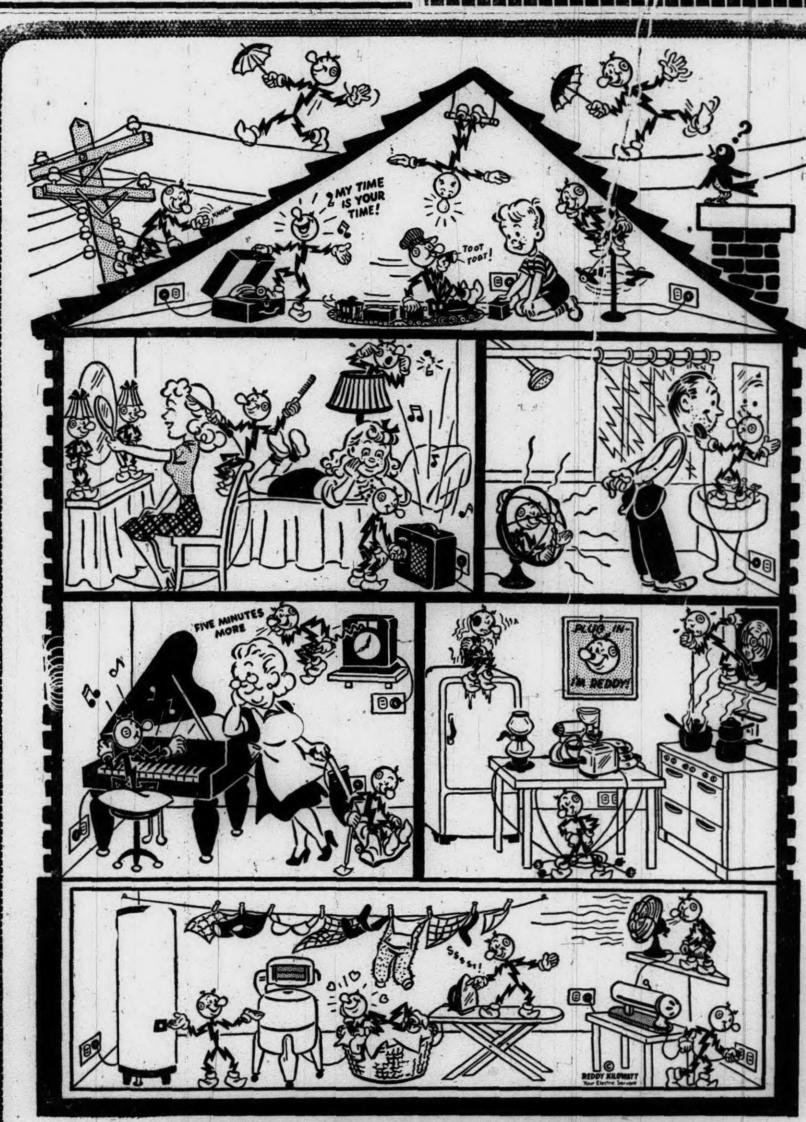
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recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Milan Frank and son, Kenneth, Mrs. Lillian Bogenschultz, and Ruth and David, A. E. Van Ornum of North Harspent Saturday in Flint.

Roger Bogenschultz played with the Plymouth high school band at a performance at Grosse Pointe

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Austin of Rose street and Mrs. William La-Rose visited Mrs. LaRose's husband in Mt. Carmel last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jenkins of Penniman avenue were guests last Sunday night of Mr. and Mrs. Baird Thomas of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin P. Martin

The Reverend and Mrs. James Bedford of London, Ontario, were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Van Ornum of North Har-

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Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Palmer of with her parents. Detroit were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bateman of West Ann Arbor trail.

gan hospital, Tuesday, where she ter, Jill, of Sunset street. will remain for an indefinite time. for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sutherland of South Harvey attended a lecture by Admiral Byrd at the Detroit Institute of Arts, Sunday eve-

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Stevenson of Moores, New York, spent four days last week with Dr. and Mrs.

Loretta Petroskey and Evelyn Woods will give a duo-piano recital in Detroit on March 23, for the Zeta Alpha chapter of Delta Omicion, national music sorority

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor of Sunsel street were guests at a surprise birthday party for Harold Bloom given by his wife, in Northville, last Sunday evening.

Mrs. George Travis of Canton Center road returned from St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor, last Tuesday, very much improved, after her stay there.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Sullivan of White Lake spent Friday and Saturday in Grand Rapids at-tending a drug convention at the Hotel Pantlind.

Robert and Bruce Devo, sons of Mr and Mrs. Harry Devo of Church street, are home from Michigan State college for their spring vacation.

Bruce Deyo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Devo of Church street, had as his house guest for two days last week, Bruce Cameron, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams and Mrs. C. M. Spees were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. A. B. McTavish and Mrs. Grace Williams of Royal Oak.

Robert Chute, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Chute of Garfield street, will be home this weekend fro mthe University of Michigan. Gould's Cleaners | Marian Price will be their dinner guest on Easter Sunday.

> Mr and Mrs. Arthur Jenkins and son, Robert, of Penniman avenue, will visit relatives in Saginaw, Easter Sunday. A family reunion of about 20 members has been planned for that day.

Mrs. Anna Baker of Grand Ledge has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Giles and Mr. and Mrs. T. Frazer Carmichael of Blunk avenue for this

is gone to Menasha, Wisspend Easter with his and son-in-law, Mr. and will return with him after spending the past six weeks in Wisconsin during which time Mrs. Shipman underwent an operation.

Phone local items to 1755.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ballen.

Robert Brown of Cadillac road is in New Grace hospital, where he underwent an operation and is

last Saturday.

of Ann street had as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith and son, Olin, of Deckerville.

for a few days last week.

Mrs. Roy Lindsay of Sunny Acres of Newburg road, arrived Thurs- Hackett of Northville, at luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Congdon and Mrs. Luella Seeley of Chicago spent Tuesday and Wednesday of Mrs. J. M. Swegles of Ford road last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. entered the University of Michi- William S. Congdon and daugh-

> Mrs. Julius Saner of Powell road entertained Mrs. Roy Schultz and Mrs. Ralph Cole, Mrs. James Mulholland, Mrs. Edward Meiss-ner and Madeline Saner at an afternoon tea last Thursday.

There will be a meeting of the day group of the League of St. John's Episcopal church at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing on Church street at 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 31.

Mrs. Norman Atchinson of Evergreen street entertained at a breakfast Tuesday morning. Her guests were: Mrs. Kenneth Kehrl, Mrs. Ivan Baldwin, Mrs. Jack McAllister, Mrs. Dewey Taylor and Mrs. Donald Sweeney.

If you have a social item you desire published in The Mail

street was the guest of Mrs. A. E. day from Baldwin-Wallace col- at the Detroit Woman's City club lege to spend a ten day vacation and the Flower show on Thurs-

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Mrs. B. A. Hodge of Francis day of last week.

Mrs. Richard Watts of Adrian and son, Cadet Earl Michener Watts, student at Culver Military Academy, were Wednesday visitors of Mrs. Watts' parents, Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck of West Ann Arbor trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson and children, Jean Ann and John, of Penniman avenue were the Sunday guests of Mr. Johnson's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Johnson of Grosse

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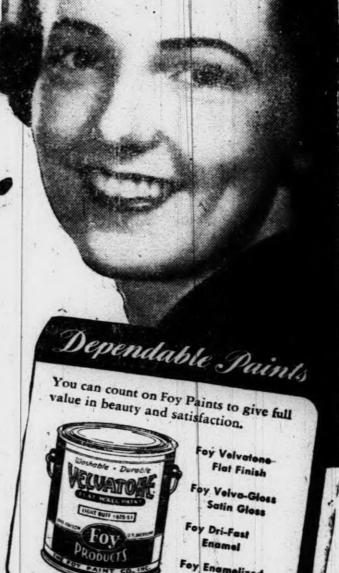
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Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Scott of Maple avenue witnessed a performance of "Naughty Marietta" produced by the Detroit Civic Light Opera association at the Masonic temple in Detroit, last Friday evening.

Allan B. Sumner of Detroit has returned after a trip of several weeks in Mexico. He spent the weekend with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kellogg Sumner of West Ann

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jewell of Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reich of Bryan Springs were he weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Root's mother, Mrs. Jewell, remained for a week's visit.

Mrs. L. L. Ball and Mrs. Tessa Baker attended a play "The Life of Man" directed and produced by the Wayne University Theater Group, last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Ball's son, Lynton, Wayne University student, was a member of the cast.

of South Harvey announce the Baker. engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Roe, to W. J. Hickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hickman of Ypsilanti. No date has been set for the wedding.

of Shadyside.

and daughter, April, spent last Union street entertained Mrs. weekend with Mrs. Corey's par- Terry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ents at Allegan. Mr. Corey and Thomas Scharf of Dearborn, at his brother-in-law went on to Sunday dinner. Other members Baldwin to visit a cousin, Phil of the family attending were Mrs. Dougherty, ranger in charge of Terry's brother and his wife, Mr the Manistee National Forest.

class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Romanski of Newburg road Loren, of Detroit. is serving aboard the cruiser, USS Providence, which has departed for her home port of Newport, Rhode Island, after operating in the Mediter anean sea since early November 2

Clarence Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoffman of Merriman road, and Hugh Harsha, on of Mr. and Mrs H. Paul Harsha of Arden street have been initiated into Phi Phi Alpha fraternity at Alma college.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Alquire of Joy road will entertain Mrs. Alquire's mother, Mrs. Effie Pillsbury of Redford, at Easter Sunday dinner, and also her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pearsall from the same

Keith and Kenneth Evans, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gar Evans of Pine street celebrated their fourth birthday, Saturday afternoon, at a party. Mrs. J. W. Selle and children, Kay and Jay, were guests. They played games and ice cream and cake were served.

The vestry of St. John's Episcopal church are honoring the Reverend and Mrs. Alexander Miller at a reception Monday evening, March 29, from 8 to 9:30 in the Parish house, Harvey and Maple. A cordial invitation is extended to members and friends.

Mrs. Wyman Bartlett of Blunk avenue, left Sunday for a two week's visit with her son, Kenneth and his wife and family of Syracuse, New York, and especially to see her granddaughter, Elizabeth Ann Bartlett, who is recovering from a back injury.

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daughters, Betty and Cynthia, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cowgill, Mr. and Mrs. John Neale and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Dodge and daughter, Ellen, attended the performance of the tenor, Frederick Jagel, supported by the Princippia choir, at the Scottish Rite cathedral in Detroit, last Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beyer of North Mill street will have 14 members of their family as guests on Easter Sunday. Those attending will be their son, Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwig and daughter, Mrs. Charles Root of Ann street. Mary Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett, and daughter, Judy Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Sullivan and Amelia Gayde.

Alan Woodworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Woodworth, of Church street, celebrated his 11th birthday last Tuesday, at a family dinner given by his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Woodworth of Ann street. Guests from Ann Arbor were his aunt Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vealey and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Don Hayes accompanied the members of Chi chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma at Western Michigan college who went to Ypsilanti. March 20, weight 8 pounds, at the Zeta Chi Sigma fraternity and Detroit Osteopathic hospital. Mrs. the installation banquet and re-Orr is the former Grace Squires ception were held at the fraternity house.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Corey Mr. and Mrs. Harry Terry of and Mrs. Robert Scharf and sons, Tommy and Dennis, also of Dear-Robert Romanski, fireman, first born, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mc-Kenzie and children, Beverly and

John Allison Price, son of Mr. Alan, and Mrs. Arthur Jes and Mrs. Jack A. Price of West and son, Robert. Tea, ic. cl. Ann Arbor trail was christened on and birthday cake were sarve day Friday evening, at an over- Palm Sunday, March 21, at St. during the afternoon. night party for seven of her Matthais' Episcopal church in Defriends. They played games dur- troit. His godparents are Mr. and ing the evening and a midnight Mrs. Frank Povall of Northville West Ann Arbor trail spent in and Frederick Christe of Detroit. day and Saturday in Young ton. A dinner was held after the cere- Ohio, visiting their dansater at Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Baker and mony for the family and god-son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. K. parents at Dearborn Inn.

> Dorothy Jean Woodbury of home at this time from (Sheridan avenue was honored at Military Academy in 1 a special Convocation for 350 Mary Margaret, their University of Michigan students, which was held by the home where she will School of Education on Friday, March 19. Dr. Howard Eugene Walson, associate director of the educational division of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, addressed the group on the topic, "The Teacher's Role in World Peace."

Mrs. William Blunk was the guest of her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Illi and children, David, Ronald, Mary Alice and Danny, of Ann Arbor for three days last weekend. The occasion was the confirmation of her granddaughter, Mary Alice on Sunday. Her grandson, David, and friend, Fritz Kienzle, drove Mrs. Blunk home Monday eve-

Jean Ann Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson of Penniman avenue, celebrated her third birthday, last Saturday at a party for her friends and their mothers. Her guests were her aunt, Mrs. Edward Hamilton and last Saturday, to install a chapter son Robert, of Livonia, Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Orr of Sigma Tau Gamma to be Rusling Cutler and children, of Farmington are the parents of known as the Alpha Theta chap- Sandy, Emily and Jimmy, Mrs. a son, David Scott, born Saturday, ter. It was formerly known as the Philip Barney and Linda Sue, Mrs. Robert McAllister and son,

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the profession, that Matt Powell of Commerce auxiliar should be given another test to see if he can make good, feeling the Hotel Mayflower.

The speaker urged the speaker urged er's Society.

But it isn't so funny right now -President Lightfoot is headed for troubled waters that look almost as rough as did the waves that sunk him on Saginaw bay last fall.

It seems that Frank Terry, who makes most of the doughnuts that Plymouth folks dunk, has hit the war path against the Plymouth

Dunking Society. During the recent national doughnut week President Lightfoot let the big event go by without any recognition of any kind

He didn't have the Mayor issue a proclamation. He didn't set aside any day for any special dunking ceremonies. He didn't organize a parade-in fact he didn't do anything, and that's what is burning up the Terry

"Maybe the Dunker's need new president. Maybe they don't need any president at all" said one of Mr. Terry's enthusiastic supporters. "It's just too bad that a city of this size that has so many dunkers should slip up on the one big week of the year", he

Russ Powell, who "dunks" side by side with President Lightfoot, doesn't think the President should be kicked out of office just for one slip-up. He thinks Don should have another term and maybe he'll do better next time. The Powell faction, while conceding that the Terry party has a justified kick, doesn't think it justifies a complete kick-over of the Lightfoot administration.

There's some talk of reviving the Plymouth Pioneer Friedcake, Association, the contention being that the Lightfoot element has also injected too much high-brow ceremony into just plain friedcake dunking, as well as forgetting the big doughnut day of the

"What's the use of calling just a plain everyday friedcake a doughnut anyway? Maybe its time we got back to the common man's viewpoint of things," declared George Strassen, who is for both Terry and Lightfoot. He thinks Terry is right and that Lightfoot matter stands at present, even though the band didn't play and there was no parade on National

Plymouth Dunkers rank high in

had will put him over the top. We have decided that it is the time element which put him out, but by observation of others, we have technique is good. Hold off any

recall election until our return. Russell Powell, Vice-president Plymouth Dunking club Esther Powell, Temporary

secretary William Thams Named

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surveying customs of Dunking clubs and to award to Captain Harry Lush a sacred Oscar in the Plymouth club and to check on the conduct of charter member Edwin Schrader. We find that the Plymouth Dunkers and high in Murray at the Junior Charles Sex education of children was discussed by Mrs. Belle Farley "Growing Up" for those between Murray at the Junior Chamber of Commerce auxiliary meeting Thursday evening, March 11, in

The speaker urged meribers terns in Sex Teaching" by Strang. and their husband guests to deal intelligently with this issue. Children should be given a deficome to the conclusion that his nite answer to their questions insofar as possible, she stated.

Mrs. Murray is a lecturer and advisor for the family relationship series of the University of St. Patrick's Day motif. Michigan extension service.

It is impossible to take the question up in the schools, she continued, as the children's varypsychological temperment will not permit it.

Sex education should take place in the home, Mrs. Murray stres- and winter winds use up much of

The speaker gave a list of books helpful in answering questions of both parents and children in regards to the sex education of the latter. For children between the ages of three and eight she suggested "Story of a Baby," and seven and 12. "Being Born" was a book she recommended for children between 12 and 15. A book suggested for all was "New Pat-

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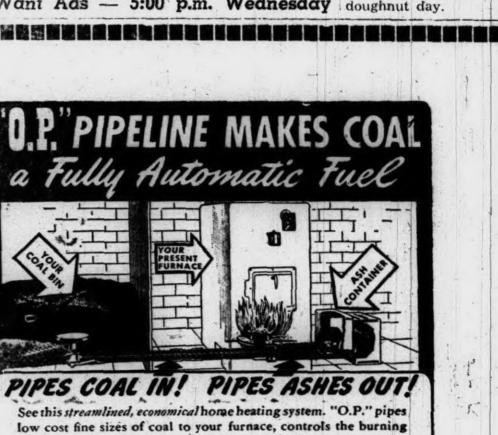
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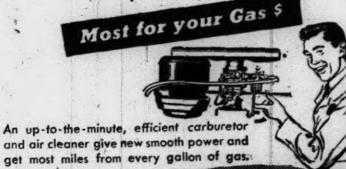
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The lecturer spoke substantially as follows.

Picture to yourself one who had spent' long years in search of a great treasure. Then picture to yourself the moment when that treasure was found; in the place of darkness and failure, light and

Such was the experience which came to Mary Baker Eddy. Years of invalidism, of loneliness, and of sorrow had not extinguished her faith in an ultimate solution to the problem of human existence. She had continued to pray; she had continued to seek a way whereby the power of God would in its need of healing, of comfort, what appeared the darkest hour of her extreme need, the clouds parted, the light broke through. She found not only that she was healed of a severe physical condition, but that she was in the presence of divine reality. Her long search was over. The eternal Principle of being was revealed, in its relationship to man and to the universe. Thus has she described it (Retrospection and gospel of healing, on its divinely appointed human mission, bearing spiritual insight, knowledge, and

All through the ages, the zest for adventure, for discovery, for conquest, has inspiired men to endurance, to peril, to sacrifice. They have gone in search of the North Pole, of the South Pole; they have scaled precipitous mountains; they have sailed uncharted seas; they have pioneered through jungles and over deserts: they have adventured in war-fare, in statesmanship, in physics, But the greatest of all adventures, the search for the knowledge of God and man's relationship to Him, how often they have passed this by, as of no avail or of little to bring the same ardor and deto their human adventures, the sight, knowledge, and being."

A Divine Discovery

As Truth unfolded in the thought of Mary Baker Eddy as she studied the Bible, she perceived that the Christ-power which Jesus exercised is no less available in our day than it was when he healed sickness and cast out sin. With this discovery there came to her also the recognition of man's eternal inheritance of proved this all-power in her own

The task of the pioneer in material research is not an easy one. It calls for courage, initiative, patience, resolution. For him who pioneers in Spirit, how immeasurably greater is the demand, ments there is provided ample Materialism, bigotry, prejudice, evidence of how, as the result of conservatism must be met and the divine adventure to prove that conquered. Undaunted and con- God is All-in-all, sin, disease, and child's life, for in the Bible it abode forever above, even while irrefutable, inexorable. But he fident, Mrs. Eddy set forth, and even death give way to health. was to continue in her purpose, to righteousness, and to life. In walked in the house to and fro." to bring to human consciousness the second book of Kings the She saw that not only in her own he not speak of himself as "the the divine facts of God's allness story of the Shunammite woman thought, but inher environment, Son of man which is in heaven"? and ever-presence—the knowle stands out in its dramatic beauty in her home, 'among those who edge of man's continuous well- and power, in its vivid and inti- were concerned with the child's being. As she never doubted nor mate portrayal, in its triumph of well-being, whether closely or ness of spiritual selfhood knows wavered in her conviction that trust in God. The immovable con- reomtely, whether in human an- that to him belong the authority, God had revealed Himself to her sistency and steadfastness of the viety, opposition or incredulity, the dignity, the liberty, of spiriin all the magnitude and majesty Shunammite woman, faced with there must be recognition of the tual sonship. He understands the

make this treasure his own.

Spiritual Reasoning

Mrs. Eddy forsaw that thought would be found reasoning more and more from a metaphysical basis, first of all as the result of discoveries in the realm of natural science, and then as the logical conclusion from these discoveries wes perceived by the human intellect. Today the classroom and the laboratory are to be found generally admitting, in theory at least, that the earth is ruled not mechanically but mentally; that matter is in fact the phenomenon of mental forces.

The admission of primary mental causes has not however delivered humanity from the fear and distress of mortal phenomena. The recognition of a world governed by the divine Mind alone can do this. Men have not perceived that they have the divine right to well-being, to thoughts of health, or order, in the place of those dictated by evil, by fear, Love. The human mind, because uninstructed in Truth, has and final remedy for every ill, individual and national, is to be found, namely, in the presence, in the knowledge of the divine Mind, can be assured of the Christ - promise, "Nothing shall by any means hurt you."

In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" p. (127), the basis of the teachings Mary Baker Eddy has given to the world is summed up in one brief statement: "If God, the All-in-all be the creator of the spiritual universe, including man, then everything entitled to a classification as truth, or Science, must be comprised in a knowledge or understanding of God, for there can be nothing beyond illimitable the house to and fro," After this The Christian Scientist knows be made available to humanity divinity." Can we think of any we went once more into the room, that man, the idea of infinite adventure fraught with such meaning, with such opportunity, inspired with such measureless steadfastness of the Shunammite able. In every problem, there are infinite where there appeared an even Mind, expresses the intelligence which is ever present and available. In every problem, therevalue to mankind as is here indicated, the discovery of the immediate availability and practica- The assurance, "It is well," was he learns to wait upon God for bility of God's all-power in as- fulfilled. Elisha called to her to wisdom and for strength. suring, in establishing, continuous come in "Take up thy son," he Today, because of the discovery well-being?

The Nothingness of Evil

In the light and love of the revelation of God's allness, the noth-Introspection, P. 32): "It was the ingness of that which claims power and existence apart from Him is made clear. A lie has only prehension, the beauty of holi- false belief accords to it; with the in high fever, had been requested present in the affairs of men, ness,'-even the possibilities or advent of spiritual knowledge. the lie of material sense disappears as does darkness with the coming of light. To those who opposed or attacked the divine minion, which he brought in his Father's name, Jesus spoke in the spurious nature of evil. He deprived it of all origin or reality. Addressing the malicious thoughts actuating those who sought to destroy him, he said (John 8:44):

Ye are of your father the devil . He was a murderer from the beginning, and abode not in the truth, because there is no truth in speaketh of his own: for he is a liar, and the father of it." And moment! When men are willing again he said to them (John 6:63): "It is the spirit that quickeneth: votion to their search for spiri- the flesh profiteth nothing." Can tual truth as they have brought anyone believe that God would have created or permitted in His same persistency and courage, the universe a murderer from the same zeal and vision, then to beginning; a liar and the father of each one there will be revealed it; that He would have made, or "the possibilities of spiritual in- given place in His universe, to that which profiteth nothing? The mission of Christian Science is to replace the belief in mortality with the knowledge of immortality, falsehood with truth, to tablish in the place of that which is profitless the priceless wellbeing of Spirit. This is done alone through the understanding of the

All-in-all of Love. lessness of a lie to deceive or fusion, feebleness of purpose must yet hast thou not known me belief. harm is discerned: With it comes dominion. She saw that the allness the knowledge of the eternal na- way. The young Scientist saw that hath seen the Father.' of good must mean the nothing- ture of man, expressing conscious the other woman had not hesiness of evil. Through practice she at-one-ment with God. Truth as taught by Jesus, Truth as revealed life and in the lives of others. She in the writings of Mrs. Eddy, then set forth with the supreme separates the real from the unconviction of spiritual vision and real. It establishes knowledge in demonstration to present her the place of superstition, fact in priceless new-found treasure to place of conjecture, clarity in the place of confusion, confidence in the place of fear.

The Triumph of Trust in God,

In both the Old and New Testa-

portunity, yes, every seeming trial from its busy traffic, for this was heart when she saw her son reand danger, physical or mental, a wealthy and important house- stored to life, and lifting him up, is but an occasion to prove to him- hold, where there must have been carried him again into the normal, self, and so to the world, the much coming and going. Here, happy activities of the day. powerlessness of that which while his human needs would be As the young Scientist dwelt boasts itself above good. Thus can met, he was also to find tran- upon the story of that great spirihe find the All-in-all of Love, and quility and seclusion. It is record- tual adventure, which centuries room set apart for him was. She day, he was well. took the lifeless body of her little

So it was that Elisha accompanied her to the house. So it was that he went up into the room which she had built and set aside for him, where she had laid the body of her son upon the bed. He entered in and closed the door. The story relates that life came back into the child. Yet there still remained something to be done, for, mained something to be done, for, by Mary Baker Eddy of the spir-in the words of the Bible, the man itual laws of being, Truth in its of God "returned, and walked in completeness has been revealed. woman had been vindicated; Elissha's prayers had been answered. said. We can picture the humility, of divine Science, men can prove the gratitude of that mother as that there is no condition or cir- things which have no place in she came into the room, took up cumstance where divine Love and God and which therefore have her little son, restored to life, and went out with him in her arms.

The Testimony of Spirit

A young mother whose child sight, by the Christian Science practi- with the authority to enable them is, you and I — reflecting divine tioned to whom she had turned to understand the course, the authority, has the power to refuse for help, to read the story of the means, the exercise of that power the entrance of evil into his ing every spiritual message, every is the representative of God. fact and proof om spiritual do- example of faith, of wisdom, of piration which must have filled is supreme.

Truth, each one finds the inspira- divine Being, with the All-in-all. tion and strength to set forth upon This is the man who was revealed the divine adventure of proving by Christ Jesus. Thus it was he Love. Within our individual kingthat God is All-in-all. The moun- could say to Philip, whose request dom we cannot be dispossessed tain of aspiration may have to be it was that he would show them of our divine heritage. In the conclimbed, that the summit of exal- the Father (John 14:9): "Have I In the light of Truth the power- ted faith be reached. Doubt, con- been so long time with you, and not be allowed to obscure the tated nor slackened until she had Eddy writes, "The scientific man all good. She must see that every To be "none other than this man"

ed that there came a day when, earlier had proved God to be Allafter a sudden, brief illness, the in-all, she became aware that the woman's only child died. The man tossing and moaning beside her of God was not within call-he had ceased. She put out her hand had gone up to Mount Carmel and touched the quietly sleeping to pray. He was not therefore child. The fever had left him. immediately available, but the When he awoke the following

My friends, how much we can son up into the room and laid it learn from such experiences as child had died was to carry him disco:d and misfortune can assail only reply when asked about her consciousness of continuous well-child was "It shall be well." And being, where the idea of Love by ignorance of the All-in-all representative. The story relates inspires, protects, delivers? So as it is taught in Christian that she was willing to accept no doing, we shall not be tempted to Science? Then we shall find it set cause uninstructed in Truth, has substitute; she would give no innot ceased to accept as inevitable formation to Gehazi, the servant other refuge, to believe in any Mrs. Eddy. Prayer, we learn, is the discords and danger of mortal of Elisha who came to meet her. other power. And as a result of the affirmation of the truth of existence. Only he who has learned to turn to where the complete

Well." Her message was for Elisha these prayers, the burden which trul facts; it is reliance upon the alone. She must speak face to face had threatened to overwhelm us ever-presence of divine Love. with the man of God. When she is laid down; in the light of spiri- Prayer is the understanding and reached Elissha, she refused to tual knowing it is seen to be the exercise of divine power on be parted from him; he must re- without reality. In gratitude, in behalf of humanity; it is the pre- how greatly can he help to uplife attribute of the divine Mind, eterturn with her to where she had confidence, we are empowered to servation of thought in line with the thought of government, of nally expressing man as idea. left her child. This was what she go forward with an ever-unfold- Principle, expressed in purity had come for; this alone would ing sense of the continuous well- and integrity, in compassion and being of man.

Knowing versus Believing

The earnest seeker who has glimpsed the truth of Christian belief. He desires to lay hold of spiritual understanding, whereby he may put into practice what he perceives. Through the discovery fore, whether it concern himself, others, or the affairs of the world,

wisdom are not present to pre- no place in man. t Ishows us that serve them, to bring order out hatred, revenge, sensuality, pride, was very ill, tossing and moaning, which came to Mrs. Eddy, are (and this is all-important to re-Shunammite woman while apply- which belongs to man because he thought. This is our responsibility,

courage, she found there to her learned the solving of his probown immediate need. She sat in lems not by guesswork but the sickroom with the Bible in through the comprehension of and her hand, as she read, the beauty adherence to fixed rules, does and power of the story, with its not believe; he knows. He who lesson of absolute trust, held her through revelation and demonthought. She felt somthing within stration has proved the omnipo- ask themselves is: Have I the her responding to the steadfast tence of Love does not believe; ability to discern the nature of resolve of the Shunammite he knows. "All power is given these intruders which have no mother who had refused to accept unto me in heaven and in earth," place in "true and conscious bethe material evidence, who had Jesus said (Matt. 28:18). He did ing"? maintained the divine fact, "It is not believe this; he knew it. And resolution, to bar their entrance. well." She felt arising within he called upon his followers to or to evict them if they have al-her the strength to turn away know it also. This then is the ready entered in? What is the from the fear of mortal environ- Christian's forever adventure to answer of the Christian Scientist ment, of material laws and theor- abandon the uncertain, the unful- to such questions as these? In ies, conjectures and prophicies, to filled, the hypothetical, the con- "Pulpit and Press" by Mrs. Eddy, the thought of consecration and ditional, that he may dwell in we find these words (p 3): quietude. She meditated on the the consciousness of Mind's su- "Know, then, that you possess atmosphere of holy, peaceful as- premacy, where the law of Love sovereign power to think and act

Philip? he that hath seen me

ment with the divine source of itual sense and source of being." Elisha after he had restored the never left heaven for earth. It said that then he "returned, and mortals believe it was here." This then was where Jesus dwelt. Did (John 3:13.)

He who abides in the conscious-

Man's "individual kingdom"

In "Pulpit and Press" (p 4)

Mrs. Eddy writes: "Who lives in good, lives also in God,—lives in all Life, through all space. His is an individual kingdom, his diadem a crown of crowns." It was evil, prove powerless every effort of the carnal mind. The individual kingdom within each one of us is definite a dividing line between what Christian Science reveals. Sometimes, because they do not Christian Science, must tend to find what they seek, men will detachment from or indifference upon the bad. Then she went out, these Let us ask ourselves, Do we blame another, or others; they to the problems which beset manclosing the door behind her. She hold that which we value, in look outside themselves for the kind. But this is not so. No one spoke to no one of what had hap- ownership or in the promise of reason of their failure to find, and was ever more alert to human pened. Her first action after her unfolding good, where we believe abide with what they need, to needs than was Jesus, no one to the only place where there would be seclusion from the fears, the curiosity, the speculation, the accepted finality of mortal belief.

disco: d and inistortune can assail bring them satisfaction and completeness. They may attribute their failure to persons or circumtheir fai bring them satisfaction and com- ever more patient and loving in The mother then set forth to the contrary evidence, from with- to temperament or heredity. Only loving compassion as the Master's, spiritual accord with the divine climb Mount Carmel, that she in or without, whether present or might find the man of God. She in some hypothetical future, do well-being, preserved and sustold no one of her mission. Her we rise in thought to find that tained of God, the powerlessness, of its separation from God might belief; which open wide the gate the absurdity of that which would so with the directness impelled and Principle is forever enthron- claim for itself another power,

> gentleness. Prayer which expresses the divine nature, no less in giving than in receiving, finds its motive and impulse in the heart of infinite Love. The exercise of Science is not satisfied with mere belief the desires to lay hold of the de it reveals and demonstrates man's individual kingdom, illumined by the intelligence which divine Mind imparts; upheld by divine Principle, encompassed by divine Love. This individual kingdom is radiant with the beauty, the harmony of Soul, where peace reigns lives in God, reveals His eternal nature, and thus reveals man,

> made in His likeness. Even as prayer shows us these divine thuths, so it shows us those of chaos and peace out of conflict. sickness, the hypnotic influences The possibilities of spiritual in- of human will, do not belong in knowledge, and being," individual kingdom. It shows us member) that each one - that our task. However much we may be strengthened, encouraged, inthe decision of what we accept, what reject, must always rest

with ourselves, whose individual kingdom it is. The equestion men sometimes Have I the courage, the rightly, and that nothing can disthat simple room, built apart. He who finds himself in the posses you of this heritage and from material coming and going, presence of God finds himself trespass on Love . . . Our surety and consecrated to prayer. She also in the presence of man; he is in our confidence that we are saw that in this secret place, finds his true selfhood; he finds indeed dwellers in Truth and where the individual preserves the divine idea, the spiritual eme Love, man's eternal mansion." his oneness with God, there must bodiment of Soul; the spiritual Here, then, is our surety. It is Shortly afterwards, he suddenly ever be assurance om, "It is well." embodiment of Soul; he finds that in our confidence that we do in- became aware that the physical In that inner canctuary of which is forever identified with deed know that we possess—even condition was completely healed. sovereign power; that we know where we dwell-in Truth and sciousness of Love's all-pressence, there is no trespassing by mortal

To demonstrate the knowledge of what through God's power we In "Unity of Good" (p 46) Mrs. can do, this is the great adventure, whereby we prove the Allachieved her purpose. The call to and his Maker are here; and you in-all of Love. The understanding her was to do no less. This was to would be none other than this of what we possess, of what we be the proof of her individual man, if you would subordinate are, of Him whom we obey, this journey-of her conscious at-one- the fleshly perceptions to the spir- is imperative. Belief alone will not give us sovereign power; only knowledge of God and of the man idea of God moves and breathes men must learn where they eter- whom He has thus endowed does in the atmosphere of Love, ex- nally dwell and there abide. Then this. Continually, every day, every pressing not restlessness but the temptation to believe that hour, human testimony is depeace, not fever but calm; it was they dwell in a world liable to manding of us that we believe in here that she and her child were disease, to warfare, to destruction, the actuality of mortal phenomwill be forever overcome. In "No ena. Often these demands appear thought deeply of the action of "Jesus' true and conscious being authority, law, necessity. On the enemies of Truth. His escape apwho knows the divine fact of and abide in the knowledge that Jesus accepted no evidence which disability, sorrow, lack, and death. Those who came to him afflicted

of others.

It is sometimes believed that so reality and unreality, between Eddy, in establishing the Cause of Christian Science, called for the same practical approach, the same attributes of Mind which, in their be intelligently and adequately of light and beauty, into the business, of human relationship, in every walk of life.

And the answer is given as folularly trying, as it was on his was greatly concerned, and asked continually whether he would not take steps to have medical treatment. Then, one day, his employer came into the office accompanied by a doctor, who began to describe the grave and perhaps fatal penalty of neglecting the condition.

listening to the alarming predictions which were being set forth, he heard himself saying with you." And alle at once it was as though he felt the rock of Truth beneath his feet. He did not believe what was being said, betaught him otherwise. It had taught him that knowing precludes the need of believing. And what did he know? He knew that the idea of God could not be made subject to the errors of mortal belief: could not be made to fear or obey them. It was as though he had suddenly awakened from a dream. In that moment he saw that any prediction of evil must be from the basis of mortal belief; must be based upon mere supposition, which through false education has been accepted and has found expression as material ex-Christian Science had taught him to repudiate. He realized also that in spite of his faith in God, his allegiance to Truth, he had, durtified himself with mortal evidence and material sensation. Not did he awaken to take his stand quire the quality not only felt with Truth, with Spirit, where men do not believe; they know. When he went to his office the next morning, he did so with no hours earlier. Sovereign power have love one to another" (John "to think and act rightly" had 13:35). Since there is nothing entered into possession; and that outside the belief in a supposiwhich had sought to "trespass on tional opposite to the divine all-Love" had been destroyed.

Truth Sets Free

How many people today are imprisoned because of some false sentence of disease, of sin, of sorrow, of fear, of incapacity; meet and overcome every mortal how many find themselves in suggestion which would deny the bondage to loneliness, lack, dis- continuous well-being of man. couragement! Instead of apprehending man's individual kingdom, the joy and freedom of wellbeing, these are temporarily obscured by sickness and misery.

In the Acts of the Apostles, there is described the experience As she continued to read, she and Yes" (p 36) Mrs. Eddy writes: vested with tradition, custom, of Peter, cast into prison by the basis of belief, they may appear peared, from the human point of view, to be well-nigh hopeless. for he was held between two solwhatever the human senses af- diers, bound with two chains; firm will neither accept nor sub- and the keeper before the door mit to them. He will remember kept the prison. But prayer was being made without ceasing for him. All at once a light shined in child of the Shunammite woman. produced or predicated disease, the prison, and Peter was aroused. scured by sickness and misery. He was told to rise up quickly. with blindness and paralysis, with And as he did so, the chains fell day; the prayer which brought

healed and regenerated by the come out of the prison of sickness, longed to attain. This, in fact, is power of Truth. They have turn- of sorrow or misfortune, and the what awaits it as men Jearn to ed from material sense, that they chains have fallen off him, and separate themselves from mere may take part in Love's divine yet there is still an iron gate of belief and learn to identify themadventure; that they may prove human will, of chronic fear, of selves with spiritual knowing. the All-in-all of divine Love in lonliness, of frustration, which How profound, how boundlessly their own lives and in the lives bars the entrance into his king- assuring is the following statehis divine certainty of this indivi-dual kingdom which enabled The Practical Nature of Christian such iron gate which truth cannot adventured all to bring the Christ - dom of sovereign power, Let no ment from the pen of the Discov-

iffirmation, of divine oneness.

Let us consider some of those

from the evil." "At this period,", each forward step, the wisdom Mrs.. Eddy has written on page which is expressed in word and 82 of "Retrospection and Intro- deed, in every relationship, in spection," "my students should our attitude towards those with locate in large cities, in order to whom we come into contact, in Northville last Thursday evening, example of him who knows that reasoning, advantage, expediency, all power is given him of God; but upon that wisdom which is an

Men require allegiance to all that is pure and noble, allegiance lieves?" (Science and Health, p. no personal loyalty to compete or of the company. 487.) This is one of the search- conflict therewith. Those who ing questions which we find in have grasped the meaning of this the Christian Science textbook, greatest of all adventures-the proving of the All-in-all of Love lows in the atuhor's words: "Spirit -know that without such al- former Northville - Livingston" is all-knowing, this precludes the legiance they cannot attain their district. Upon his discharge from need of believing." A student of goal. He who is allegiant to Truth the army he was assigned to the Christian Science found himself does not turn back, grow weary. Detroit office of the Edison comafflicted with a discordant physi- nor discouraged in the work pany. He now fills the position

face, and therefore aroused much age born of faith in the triumph of few years ago Plymouth was envious comment and speculation right, which remains immovable in the face of temporary defeats

Mr. Brown was called upon for which, whether the struggle be a few remarks by President Conopen or secret, swift or delayed, rad Langfield of Northville vilwaits calmly and trustingly on lage, who expressed Northville's God. "I have seen the wicked in appreciation to Mr. Brown for great power." wrote the Psalmist, the excellent service the Edison "and spreading himself like a green bay tree. Yet he passed away, and, lo, he was not: yea, found" (Ps. 37: 35, 36). In the official declared that it will alof divine Love, no boasted display calm conviction; "I do not believe of that which is without root in

hearten us. Men require joy. There is no more certain way to break the the recognition of the cource and nature of good. Robert Louis Stevenson has been quoted as say- ern Michigan. ing that it is worth a five-pound Mr. Millis stated that he was is the value of knowing that joy is our divine heritage. What blindness, what folly of mortal belief can bar joy from us, since edy. These trespassers can be banished, and in accord with ditage of well-being.

spiration of their lives, men re- your nearest social security office. but expressed of love. In this age of Iove's divine adventure to be All-in-all, there can be no undertaking, no experience, where love is absent. What was it that Jesus made the test of discipleship? "By this," he said, "shall all men know evidence of the disease of a few that you are my disciples, if ye have love one to another" (John power which can rob us of this evidence of discipleship, how clear and how positive should be our stand. Equipped with the soverign power of wisdom, of allegiance, of courage, of joy, and of love, we shall know how to

The Eternal Triumph of God Looking at the condition of the

world today, there are those who ask themselves in fear, in skepticism, in despair, whether the power of evil is not gaining ascendancy over the power of good. The Psalmist found himself believing that this must be so, until he went into the sanctuary of God. Then he saw the end of evil. In the light of spiritual vision, he saw the eternal triumph of good.

The power which saved the which healed the sick and sinning in Jesus' day, which is healing and redeeming humanity toin all the magnitude and majesty of Truth, so she was never to doubt that it was her God-directed mission to bring this and courage, and the complete justification of her reliance writes, "in an age of Love's divine adventure to be All-in-all" (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 158).

Shunammite woman, faced with there must be recognition of the dall-one of the eternal action, atthered with the severest of all tests of her datherity of spiritual law, the ractical meaning of Jesus words, were impactive definition of the the severest of all tests of her datherity of spiritual law, the ractical meaning of Jesus words, were impactive definition of the the severest of all tests of her datherity of spiritual law, the ractical meaning of Jesus words. The kingdom of Jesus words within the all-power and presence of Truth. And then she pictured to stored and action are governed by omnipotent Spirit. He passed through the all-power and presence of Truth. And then she pictured to stored and regenerated glimses to be of the delivered men not only from sickness but the severest of all tests of her authority of spiritual law, the ractical meaning of Jesus words. The kingdom of Jesus words is sovereign power, for every kind of evil, that they may stored and regenerated glimses to by omnipotent Spirit. He passed throught all thought and action are governed by omnipotent Spirit. He passed through the all-power and presence of Truth. And then she pictured to stored and regenerated glimses to the instantion to firm mediately healed. He delivered men not only from sickness but stored is sovereign power, for every kind of evil, that they may stored and regenerated glimse to the instantion. The kingdom of Jesus words is sovereign power in the sevent word in the stored is sovereign of the practical meaning of Jesus words. The kingdom of Jesus words is sovereign of Jesus words in the ractical meaning of Jesus words in the delivered by our living the provided in the practical meaning of Jesus words in the ractica Peter out of prison and "of his

Eddy invited others to share. He recognized him to be "an holy who is willing so to do, will learn that every experience, every op- she built a room for him apart must have been in the mother's "series and con- light of Christian Science as it individual kingdom. How impregation that their true and con- light of Christian Science as it individual kingdom. How impregation to be solved that their true and con- light of Christian Science as it individual kingdom. How impregation to be solved that their true and con- light of Christian Science as it individual kingdom. How impregation to be solved that their true and con- light of Christian Science as it individual kingdom. How impregation to be solved that their true and con- light of Christian Science as it individual kingdom. How impregation to be solved that their true and con- light of Christian Science as it individual kingdom. How impregation to be solved that their true and con- light of Christian Science as it individual kingdom. How impregation to be solved that their true and con- light of Christian Science as it individual kingdom. How impregation to be solved that their true and con- light of Christian Science as it individual kingdom. How impregation to be solved that their true and con- light of Christian Science as it individual kingdom. How impregation to be solved that their true and con- light of Christian Science as it individual kingdom. How impregation to be solved that their true and con- light of Christian Science as it individual kingdom. How impregation to be solved t open for him; let no one accept spirit and the Word, in meaning the verdict, incurable, impreg- and in demonstration, to the nable, insoluble, for such a sen- world. In "Miscellaneous Writtence has no place in the realm ings" (p. 183) we read: "As many where Love is All-in-all. The iron as do receive a knowledge of God gate opened for Peter. And we through Science, will have power read that it opened "of his own to reflect His power, in proof of accord." To the power of prayer man's 'dominion over all the which brought Peter out of prison earth." May we go forth reflectthere is no pesistance, only ac- ing His power, in the knowledge cord. This is the yea of spiritual of continuous well-being. May this be our banner, our guerdon, our watchword, and our crown.

Extend Welcome to Edward Millis

Edward Millis, recently apdealt with and overcome. Of his health and freedom that belong pointed by the Detroit Edison so with the directness impelled and Principle is forever enthron-by singleness of purpose, she went where she would find him whom she had learned to know as God's she had learned to know as God's she had learned to know as God's she was a sit is taught in Christian to itself another bower, another selfhood, another king-disciples, Jesus said (John 17:15), to man.

"I pray not that thou shouldest take them out of the world, but that thou shouldest keep them of the world, but that thou shouldest keep them of the world with the company as district supervisor for the world with the world and Plymouth and some 30 of his Edison associates at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy in

> Present for the eyent was the est number, and therein abide." in which we live. The need is for former United States Senator How incalculable for good is the wisdom based not upon human Prentiss M. Brown, who is now serving as chairman of the board of directors of the Edison company. Mr. Brown's attendance is in keeping with his policy of keeping in direct association and Who or what is it that be- to divine Principle, which permits contact with all of the employes

> Previous to his enlistment for services in the Second world war, Mr. Millis was in charge of the cal condition which was partic- which he is called upon to do. made vacant by the retirement Men require courage, the cour- of Edward German of Wayne A

courage Mr. Brown was called upon for company had always given that community and vicinity.

I sought him, but he could not be . The highly respected Edison's courage which is based on the ways be the aim of the company understanding of the All-in-all to give the best service possible at the lowest rates. He remained for our kingdom can disturb or dis- a while to mingle with his ccworkers in the Edison organiza-

Present also to greet the remesmerism of mortal discord than turned district supervisor were by being joyful. Joy, intelligently a number of Mr. Millis' old fishexpressed, is gratitude; based on ing associates who for nearly 21 years made annual trips to north-

note to meet a joyful person. And indeed highly pleased to be back if it is worth that to meet someone with his old friends and assowho is joyful, how immeasurable ciates. He plans to move back to this locality as soon as possible.

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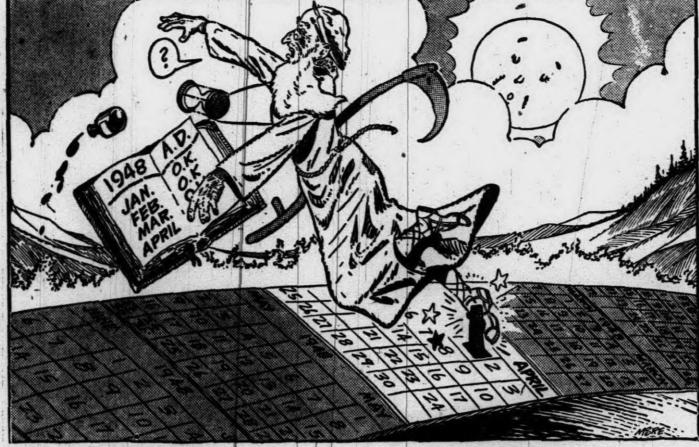
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Babson Discusses the Marshall Plan

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Operation Rat Hole

I have read letters to various newspapers written by supposedly intelligent people. They refer to the Marshall Plan as "Operation Rat Hole" and say, "we will be pouring our millions down the drain." The suggestion is that the project is hopeless from the start The writers imply that they would rather keep tight hold of their cash than to give it away.

The same people have the impression that the Plan is merely an over-sized charity. They fear that we would ship overseas the food which we ourselves might need and would send to Europe money which we could spend at



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nome. Even if this were true, could we, as the world's richest country and as a Christian community wholly refuse to share? What Is the Marshall Plan

Most of the arguments against the Marshall Plan have been advanced by people who seem to have little idea what it means. The Marshall Plan is a program for the investment of money and goods, not for Europe's relief, but for her recovery. At present, Eurman, what do you think the Plan fertilizer, coal, steel, and transportation. These were destroyed or used up by the war. They can efforts to interest the village comnow be replaced,-but not without our help. You, yourself, could not plant a garden if you had here. neither spade, fertilizer, nor seed. business without a truck, gasoline, or money. Nor can Europe.

> What the Marshall Plan proposes is the capital for refinancing an old business. That some of the capital will be in the form of tractors and some of it in the Miss Florence Greenlaw. form of wheat does not alter the Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Filmore case. European laborers cannot entertained the former's parents now produce to capacity because from Petersburg, Michigan, Sunthey are hungry. When they have day. full stomachs and are able to Merrill Draper, had the miswork, and when they have tools fortune to break his left arm, to work with, there will be coal while playing on the school to run the factories to produce grounds, Wednesday. the steel from which to build the Mr. and Mrs. William Bake tractors to plow the gardens to entertained their nephew; Arthur feed the workers.

Can We Afford It? But can we afford the Marshall Mr. and Mrs. Ered Schaufele of Plan? Can we part with the South Main street, entertained the

twenty and a half billion dollars, Redro club at their home, Monwhich has been estimated as its day evening. cost? Can we ship overseas seven or eight percent of the food we son, Kenneth, were guests of the raise? Can we aggravate present latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. shortages by sending steel, ferti- James Tiffin, of Northville, Sunlizer, railway cars, coal? Can we day. spare any?

The answer is that we can afford the Marshall Plan because with Mrs. Matts' father, Marion we cannot afford to reject it. Merritt, and daughter, south of What the program will cost us has only been estimated, but what its rejection would cost can scarcely be imagined. There is, of course no guarantee that this plan will save Europe; but without it Western Europe will go down into chaos and Communism. We cannot live alone in the world. We must not give Europe over to the other camp. For the sake of our way of life, for the sake of the institutions which mean most to us, for the sake of our business and our future, we cannot refuse

to make the attempt. Conclusion As a businessman, then, I think that the Marshall Plan is a good gamble and, what is more, I think that the alternative is a poor gamble. But one thing I insist on. Let's see that after the countries of Europe receive our aid, they get busy and produce. Production is the only lasting solution to their problems or to our problems

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Mrs. Warkup of Adams street, is entertaining her mother, who just returned from several months' stay in New Mexico. Mrs. Paul Wiedman went to

Don Packard has sold his farm

on the town line to Louis Mine-

Cleveland, Ohio, iast Saturday, for a visit with relatives. Winston Cooper, who is attending school at Laurenceville, New Jersey, is expected home today

(Friday) for a ten days vacation. Fred Kaiser returned home from Harper hospital, Saturday, where he has been undergoing treatment for poisoning in his hand. He is getting along nicely at this writing.

A regular meeting of the Woman's club will be held in the club room, this, (Friday) afternoon. The program will be in charge of Division XI with Mrs. J. R. Rauch, leader. Special music will be furnished by Mrs. Earl Stevens of Detroit, and Miss Ruth-Shattuck, who is a student at the State Normal. Each member may bring one

Mrs. G. A. Smith visited relatives in Fowlerville, the latter part of last week.

Misses Cordula and Hanna Strasen entertained the Young Ladies' Society of the Lutheran church last Wednesday evening. After the business session, refreshments were served.

The Plymouth Buick Sales company report the following sales of Buick cars: four cylinder roadster to Roy Streng, Plymouth; six cylinder touring to Earl Banks, Novi; six cylinder tourtablish a Wayne county library ing to Glen Smith, Plymouth; six service branch in Plymouth. Rep- cylinder touring to Robert Lutz, resentatives from the Wayne Plymouth; six cylinder coupe to ope is nearly helpless because County Library office were in Edward Gayde, Plymouth; four she lacks such essentials as food, Plymouth, Tuesday and have tak- cylinder sedan to A. A. Limpert, en up the matter through the Northville; four cylinder coupe to Woman's club, who will make E. M. Dine, Greenfield; six cylinder sedan to T. Marsden, Greenfield, and a G.M.C. two ton truck mission and the Chamber of Commerce in establishing the service to Sanford Shattuck. Plymouth.

Mrs. Lewis Chariper and child-Mrs. Harry Laible returned Fri- ren of Saginaw, were over Sun-You couldn't start a trucking day from Ford hospital where day guests of their cousins, Miss Amelia Gayde and Mrs. O. F. Born, Thursday, March 22, to Beyer.

Read the classified pages.

she has been for treatment,

Mr. and Mrs. William Braidel, an

81/2 pound baby girl, Patricia

Jane. Mrs. Braidel was formerly

Shively of Cleveland, Ohio, Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fisher and

Mrs. Oscar Matts and son, also

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builder, of this village, has the

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nue, and also a new house for

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Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the City of Plymouth, Michigan on Monday, April 5th, 1948, from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon to 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices:

TWO CITY OF PLYMOUTH COMMISSIONERS

The Election will be held in the following places in the City of Plymouth:

Precinct No. 1—City Hall

Precinct No. 2—Starkweather School

Precinct No. 3-High School

Precinct No. 4-Forest Motor Sales, corner of Forest Ave. and Wing St.

H. R. CHEEK, City Clerk