#### LET'S HAVE THE TRUE FACTS.

Under the heading, "The Real Fight Begins," The Detroit Free Press a few days ago severely criticized the state legislature for its refusal to adopt all of the suggestions of Gov-ernor Sigler pertaining to his so-called "governmental reform" program.

Let it be said in the beginning that we have always admired The Free Press for its editorial leadership and its purpose to serve what it believes to be for the best interests of the great city and the state of which it has been an integral part for more than a century.

But here is one time we are in strong disagreement with Further on Water The Free Press and find it necessary to call attention to the fact that through lack of information or failure to secure Improvement Plan ments to the citizens of this state about the so-called "reform" program considered by the legislature in its recent

There is but one issue involved in this whole matter. - evening meeting, May 3. Shall the people of Michigan keep direct control of their state government or shall it be turned over to the control of which had been postponed due to bureaucrats who are beyond the reach of the ballots of the a protest from bidder E. H. Scully,

There is no other issue involved, no matter what the proponents of the proposed constitutional amendments or legislative acts say or advise.

The Free Press calls attention to the fact that the legislature failed to submit to the voters a number of constitutional amendments, and says that:

"The most important was that calling for the organization of a Department of Administration, which would have taken over the operation of 118 separate boards, agencies and commissions." This assertion by The Free Press is a most careless mis-

statement of facts. This proposal was NOT a constitutional amendment and

did NOT propose to organize under the control of any one department 118 boards, agencies and commissions. This was a legislative bill creating a new governmental

bureau controlled and run by a group of bureaucrats. Instead of abolishing several departments now UNDER the control and direction of the state administrative board, it simply gave them another name, kept all of the original job holders and provided new jobs for new bureaucrats NOT

selected from a civil service list. The bill, as a matter of fact, in its original form, reduced the administrative board, made up of elective state officials, to a mere nothing in the state government.

The Governor is chairman of the state administrative board. The people look to him for results. He has unlimited power under the original act. If a department head or a state employe proves inefficient or does not carry out an order of the Governor, he can be removed instantly.

The Governor recently told the newspapers that in order Regional Contest to remove any one from a state job he would have to file charges of a criminal nature.

He is seriously mistaken about this. The administrative board act says that any official or state employe who regional Forensic contest next B division, consisting of 28 musifails to carry out the orders of the administrative board has Thursday, May 13, in Ypsilanti. thereby committed malfeasance in office and can be removed.

Now we propose to junk all of this and give a group of their winning either first or secwith only two exceeding it in est of the people". No further exappeal for funds is termed by the were made by Dan Mills, program bureaucrats the duties and responsibilities of the elective ond place awards in the district administrative board, because they say, there is too much contest are: Clifford McClumpha work for state officials to do.

Did you or any one else ever hear of a state official dying from over-work in office?

The state DOES have many boards and commissions.

Some of them are constitutional bodies and can be abolished ONLY by a vote of the people.

The most of them are regulatory boards, such as the State Board of Law Examiners, the Michigan Board of Pharmacy, the State Board of Dentistry, the Board of Registration in Medicine, the Board of Chiropractic Examiners, the Board of Osteopathic Registration and Examination, the State Board of Accountancy, the Board of Examiners in Optometry, the State Board of Examiners of Barbers, the Michigan Aeronautics Commission and the State Board of Cosmotology and others of a similar type.

In another group there is the Commission of Agriculture, the Michigan Agricultural Marketing Council and the State Soil Conservation Commission, the Michigan Tourist Council, the Michigan Crippled Children Commission and many others dealing with other problems, of a statewide nature.

In fact boards and commissions of the type mentioned make up almost the complete list that these self-proclaimed governmental "reformers" are talking about.

The members of these boards and commissions serve WITHOUT pay.

There are some 60 boards and commissions of this type. Would The Free Press have the barbers examine the lawyers and the lawyers examine the beauty parlor operators? Or what would The Free Press propose under such a con-

But The Free Press knows better than to seriously make any such a proposal to the people of this great state.

The Free Press knows, too, that there are some state agencies which could and should rightly be consolidated. It does NOT take constitutional amendments to do this thing. It can and should be done by legislative action.

But find ANYWHERE in the Governor's message convening the legislature in session a single recommendation or suggestion as to what boards and commissions he proposes to consolidate, or would like to have abolished.

The writer favors consolidation of various state governmental activities. Some time ago we prepared a bill to have all tax collecting agencies consolidated with the revenue department. It provided for the transfer of the gas and weight tax department from the Secretary of State's office to the urday, in the high school auditor- led to the office of treasurer, and Revenue department. It didn't get anywhere because the ad- ium at 8 p.m. ministration at that time was against it.

Did the Governor make any proposal in this message Junior Chamber of Commerce Police Pick up Detroit providing for the consolidation of the various tax collecting for the benefit of the high school agencies?

Of course he didn't.

The Free Press says the "reactionary character" of the Legislature is responsible for failure to get on the ballot this fall a proposal that the Governor have exclusive right to appoint the attorney general and the secretary of state.

This proposal is nothing more than a slick scheme to from Jaycees, or at the door, to-TAKE AWAY from the voters their fundamental right to morrow evening. nominate and elect their OWN attorney general.

If the people should vote to let the Governor appoint Magician" who will appear on the attorney general this official would become a mere pup- the program, is owner and operpet of the Governor, writing orders and opinions as directed by the Chief Executive, irrespective of what the public in-

Both the attorney general and the secretary of state are Holiday by Governor members of the state administrative board. Now they func- Banks, schools and the post tion as independent officials and vote their own convictions. office will be closed in Plymouth

Does any person with any commonsense think they with Memorial Day observance. For the enjoyment of its custom—would vote as they believed best if they were appointed by Although Memorial Day observance. For the enjoyment of its custom—with Memorial Day observance. Although Memorial Day will are and Mr. Boy and Mr. Bo the Governor to the administrative board of which the Govthe Governor to the administrative board of which the Govfall on Sunday, May 30, Governor
tation to residents of the area to afternoon are: Mrs. Edgar Thiele,
and abroad, served during the world today," he declared, Plymouth Mail. But please take

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# 7hePLYMOUTH SMAIL

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Lansing, Saturday, May 1.

The local band was one of seven

receiving this award in the Class

Plaques are awarded to schools

musicians receive a medal. Mr.

division rating is superior; second,

**Business Women** 

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**Install Officers** 

president-elect, announces.

Jean Peet, recording secretary.

Youths With Firearms

as voters

Plymouth, Michigan, Friday, May 7, 1948

Three Sections

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Contrary to general belief in Plymouth, the city commission

Monday night did not reject the

offer of property owners along

the west side of North Main St.,

between the school property and

the Pere Marquette railroads to

Property owners of this section

appeared before the commission

and offered to give sufficient land

ing of Main street in that section.

to sufficient funds to rebuild side-

walks and the matter was tem-

porarily placed on the table for

future consideration. It was not

rejected, as many believe and

which has led to some severe

An effort has been made for

years to secure the widening of

Main street from Fralick avenue

to Mill street. This is the first

time any one has ever offered to

donate property for a badly need-

ed public improvement and resi-

dents of the city will be pleased

criticism.

There was some discussion as

# **Commission Acts**

Steps to further work on Plymouth's water works improvement plans were made by City Commissioners at the regular Monday

Awarding of the pump bid, was formally made to William A. DaLee and company of Detroit. The company had entered a \$7,200 bid which was believed the lowest and best offered, and which was. recommended by the consulting engineering firm.

Mr. Scully appeared at the meeting and offered a new and lower price to the city, warranted, as he stated, by a recent reduction in steel and electrical prices. Since the bids were closed, the Commissioners did not give the new offer consideration. Bids for the pumps were offered April

The contract for feeder mains was made to the Glamorgan Foundry of Lynchburg, Virginia. Additional business of the Commissioners consisted of instructing City Manager Harold Cheek to negociate for easements for the supply main from the Beck road wells to the city limits. A report of his findings will be reported to the Commission at a later date. The main will cover å distance of four and a half miles outside of the city.

# Students Plan for

Four Plymouth High school students will participate in the

Those qualified by virtue of and Wilma Latture in declamation, and Roger Kidston and Ronfirst or second division and the Birector Reveals ald Witt in extemporaneous

This will mark the final state contest, James Latture announces. Preliminaries were held in Plymouth on April 7, and the district contest took place in Detroit's Rackham building April 9. At the latter contest Plymouth was awarded four of the eight top

### Tomorrow is Date of Magician Show



Magician Roy Hall

"The biggest thing of its kind ever to be presented in Plymouth" was the statement issued by Roy Rew this week in commenting on the all-star magician show plan- the former secretary, Ada Watson, ned for tomorrow evening, Sat- Florence Gableman was re-instal-

Sponsored by the Plymouth band, the entire program will be presented by members of the Wandwavers club of Detroit and

A limited number of tickets firearms. are still available for the performance, and may be obtained

Roy Hall, entitled the "Royal (Continued on page 4)

#### May 31 Named as Legal

tainment for its patrons.

lowing day as a legal holiday. vision features there.

**Television Set Obtained** 

by Ted Box for Patrons

#### Band is Awarded Petitions Request City Manager's Resignation Excellent' Rating

resignation of City Manager A second division, or rating of "excellent", was awarded the Harold Cheek was submitted on Monday evening by Clifton Tillot-Plymouth High school band at the state contest held in East son.

The first petition was received December, and the second was dated the same month. A total of viously scheduled to terminate employer to require a laborer to decorated trellis. Running nar-250 names were included on the with the last day of April, has join a union or not to join, or to ration was supplied by Mrs. Wincal groups. Paul Wagner, director, two lists.

one of the largest in its class, was explained "in the best inter- Recent response to the society's Arrangements for the meeting

#### first or second division and the Wagner explained that a first Concert Schedule excellent; third is good; fourth, fair; and fifth, poor. Three bands for Next Season in the Class B division received

a superior rating; seven excellent; Plymouth Symphony orchesfirst time Plymouth's band has

been known to enter a state con-Judges of the local band were: Evelyn Woods as soloist on Beet-Dr. Ravelli of the University of hoven's Emperor Piano Concerto, Michigan; Dr. Wahn, of the Ober- and the orchestra in Symphony in lin Conservatory of Music; Frank C 'Major from "Jupiter" by Mo-Simon of Middletown, and direc- zart, and Strauss' Die Fledermaus tor of the famous Amco band; and Overture.

> crowded condition of the auditorium during the Christmas concert last year, next season's December concert will feature Handel's "Messiah" exclusively, under the direction of Fred C. Nelson. A combined program of the com- Hickman Price Speaks to Plymouth's Lions Club munity chorus and orchestra were featured previously.

Women of the Plymouth club witnessed the candlelight officer installation service Monday evening, May 3, at St. John's Episcopal Parish house, Neva Lovewell, Special guest and installing officer was Mrs. Elizabeth Krozier.

Josef L. Lazaroff will be solodistrict chairman of the organization. She spoke to the group on the responsibilities of members Miss Lovewell received the Symphonie Espagnole Op, 21. presidential duties, succeeding

#### Herma Taylor. Belle Young was reelected vice president, Dora Final Meeting of Gruebner was installed to replace Year Held Today

Six boys from Detroit were the club's activities until next picked up by Plymouth police in fall, is planned to begin with vicinity which is headed by Mr. the Hough woods last Sunday, dessert and coffee at 12:30 p.m. May 2, for unlawfully carrying in St. John's Parish house. The presiding officer, Mrs. Paul Christensen, will direct the reg-The youths, ranging from 17 to 21 years of age, were reported ular business meeting at 2 p.m., to have been shooting recklessly after which a community sing will ensue, led by Mrs. Gerald

All members are reminded by the president to bring their club

This is the first business place Mrs. O. M. Valliquette, and Mrs. Hotel Mayflower.

### **Cancer Society** A second petition requesting Drive Extended

Notice of extension for the of the local branch.

stated that the 67 piece band was The petition was circulated, it May 15, Mrs. Stecker announces. or not belonging to a union.

residents, not only of Plymouth, but of the nation.

vassing, Mrs. Stecker reminds. eight, good; two, fair; and three, tra's program schedule for the Anyone that should not be con-1948-1949 season has been an-tacted for some reason, however, Saturday's entry marked the nounced by the director, Paul T. is urged by her to send their contribution to Miss Betty Brown at Harry Irwin who is a patient in by Mrs. Norman Atchinson, Mrs.

> Among the services made pos-Stecker states. They are made a vacation trip to Florida. available for well people desir- When he assumed his duties he ing. Mrs. Frank Terry and Mrs.

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#### Offer of Property for Street Widening Not Rejected by the City Commission

#### Speaker Reports on Labor Statutes

Asserting the belief that no law donate street frontage for widenis ever more effective than its ing purposes. enforcement, Rodney Lockwood told Kiwanis members Tuesday evening, May 4, that he believes the Truman administration's en- to make possible a proper widenforcement of the Taft-Hartley law has been slow.

Mr. Lockwood, attorney for the Detroit Home Builders association and vice president of the National Association of Home Builders, is reputed to have made an extensive study of labor legislation.

Two statutes governing labor, he stated, are the State Labor Mediation Act and the Taft-Hartley Law. The first, which is statewide in scope, is enforced by the county prosecuting attorney, Mr. Lockwood explained, and the latter law by the National Labor Relations Board.

The law enacted by the state to know that the offer was not reads that a strike cannot be rejected and that it has only been called until employees reject by temporarily delayed. election the last offer of the employer, and call for strike, the speaker told. This also permits an employer to sue a union or individual causing an illegal strike, Mr. Lockwood stated in summarizing Sees Style Show

In covering the highlights of Fashion minded women of the the Taft-Hartley law, he first ex- city filled the dining room of the plained that the purpose is to Presbyterian church to capacity protect individual employees Wednesday afternoon, May 5, to Plymouth Cancer Society fund against their employers and un- view the style show presented at raising drive has been received ions. It does this, he explained, that time under the sponsorship by Mrs. Austin Stecker, chairman by outlawing the closed shop, of the Woman's club. eliminating union security clauses | The fashions were modeled on The campaign, which was pre- and making it unlawful for an a platform backed with a floral

chairman as "fair". She points out chairman. Next week's meeting

# Volunteer workers are still can- Report Harry

the Plymouth United Savings Veterans' hospital at Dearborn is Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Austin Pino, reported as slightly improved. Mrs. John McAllister, Mrs. Harry

sible through such donations are heart attack while on duty two and Mrs. Edwin Scott. The ticket the Cancer Detection Centers lo- weeks ago in the postoffice, a few committee included Mrs. Edwin cated throughout the nation, Mrs. days after he had returned from Schrader as chairman, Mrs. C.

ing a check to assure themselves told associates that he was feeling Leslie Daniel supervised publithey are free from cancer, she considerably better, but he had reports. Appointment can be made worked only a few days before by calling Temple 3-5630. Detec- being stricken. It will be a numable to return to his position.

been extended to next Saturday, fire an employee for belonging nifred Wolfe and Mrs. Helmer

provided the piano accompani-The entire program, which was staged to benefit crippled chil-

dren, was under the direction of new members of the club, with Mrs. Albert Borsos and Mrs. John Mrs. Eleanor Balfour, and her committee of Mrs. Robert Simmons, Mrs. Louis Schmidt, and Mrs. Carlton Wall, obtained the girls octet from the high school for special music during inter-

Mr. Irwin was stricken with a Fountain, Mrs. A. K. Brocklehurst J. Kershaw, and Mrs. R. S. Hard-

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#### (Continued on page 8) able to return to his position Hear Mrs. Vance

Colored slides will supplement Mrs. J. M. Vance's lecture on "Landscaping a City Lot" when she appears before the Plymouth branch of the National Farm and Garden association next Monday, M1 / 10, at 2 p.m.

This meeting, featuring the Detroit landscape architect, is scheduled for the Veterans' Community

Mrs. Carl Shear, president, announces that this will be an important meeting and urges all members to attend. She also states that everyone who can is requested to bring a bed sheet.

Recent communications from the family in Paris, France, which has been adopted by the club, reveal that they need sheets badly, as most families there gave theirs to the armed forces during the war for use in camouflage.

Mrs. M. A. Arnold heads the tea committee for the afternoon meeting, and will be assisted by Mrs. Raymond Bacheldor, Mrs. responsible for surveying, plan- John Black, and Mrs. John

The Plymouth Mail has been vice-president of Kaiser-Frazer Before the war he had made new 1948 Michigan highway road-

You will find them in the cus-

#### that in the past, residents of will be held at Cherry Hill and is Plymouth have always been quick labeled as an agricultural meetto back worthwhile projects, and ing. Earl Demel is chairman in she emphasizes that this cam- charge, and Kiwanis members Wimsatt acting as co-chairmen. paign is particularly worthwhile are expected to have agriculand necessary for the health of turists as guests.

planned for October will feature Bank.

Mr. Gish, sight reading judge In an attempt to avert the over-

February's concert will present Symphony in D Minor by Franck, Egmont Overture by Beethoven, MacDowell's Second Suite Op. 48 (Indian), and "Choral Preludes" (string orchestra) by

ist during the April concert which includes Symphony No. 5 in E Minor (New World) by Dvorak, Liszt's "Les Preludes", and Lalo's

# Today, Friday's, meeting marks

the final business session of the fiscal year for Plymouth's Wom-

This meeting, which terminates

Announcement made this week Mrs. A. Lincoln Lantz is chair-

Kim Sigler has declared the fol- see and hear their favorite tele- Mrs. Frank Nair, Mrs. Wayne war with the Board of Economic "one is slave, the other, free. The only one, as the supply is not Smith and Mrs. Howard Sharpley. Warfare and the Foreign Econ-

# Seated at the speaker's table are, left to right: Alfred Schuster of

Kaiser-Frazer Export corporation: Julius Michaux, K-F distributor of Brussels, Belgium: Max Todd, Lions club secretary: Ward Jones, Lions club presider : Hickman Price, Jr., evering's featured

speaker and vice president K-F Export corporation; Nils Eklund, program chairman and K-F production line superintendent. Speaker Believes Communism Still

#### Hovers as Threat to Italian People "The well organized, Mos-

cow trained, communistic mi-nority in Italy might surprise the whole world.

The recent election in Italy indicated to the rest of the world that Communism is not wanted there . . . but it is my opinion that the majority will not long control he well-trained, geared-forection Communistic party in that country."

of Hickman Price, Jr., executive thorities. by Ted Box, owner, that the Box man in charge of the tea Export corporation, who appeared 26 trips to Europe and since then maps for local residents who may

omic administration. In connection with those duties, he was W. S. Bake, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. ning and carrying out U.S. war- Blickenstaff. time economic programs in many nations of the Middle East and the reorganization of Lend Lease New 1948 Road procedure. At the conclusion of his foreign service, Price was chief of the neutral countries Maps Received division of F.E.A., responsible in Those were the startling words collaboration with British au-

Bar now offers television enter- and will be assisted by Mrs. Wal- before Lions club members and he has been back three times, be contemplating trips to various ter K. Sumner, Mrs. Seth Virgo, guests last Thursday night at the only just completing his last trip parts of the state in the near two weeks ago. Also since the future. Price, who is a veteran of many war, he has made a trip com-

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day dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. and attended the theater. Clinton Price and Mrs. Mildred Snook and son, Ronald of Detroit.

Saginaw with her husband who tended the International meeting is there temporarily with the Dow of Kiwanis and Mrs. Lewis and Chemical company.

Linda Darleen Robertson, the this Saturday for a tonsillectomy. in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lewis and Jaycee auxiliary. Mr. and Mrs. Miller Ross went to Mrs. Harry Pateau of Wayne Windsor last Wednesday evening road will spend this weekend in when Mr. Lewis and Mr. Ross at-Prince Edward hotel.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plymouth friends of Alton L. Robertson of Hartsough street Richwine of Monroe will be underwent a tonsillectomy at the pleased to know that he has re-Wayne General hospital last Sat- covered to such an extent from urday afternoon. She is at home his recent serious illness that he now and making a good recovery. has been able to return to his Her brother, Gaynor Lee Robert- home from the hospital. He hopes son, will enter the same hospital to be able to resume his tax work bridal luncheon for Shirley Lyke and Mrs. Robert Lent, Mr. and

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Mr. and Mrs. Miller Ross were Anita Mosher, daughter of Mrs. were, Connie's sister, Toni, Alice the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Emily Mosher won a silver pin Widmaier, Rusty Schoof, Buzzie Rogers last Saturday when they in the recent speech contest at Elhott, Andy Smith of Detroit, Mrs. Eleanor Meyer had as Sun- went to Ann Arbor for dinner Farmington. She was also winner Connie and Judy Shoner, Jerry

Mrs. Ross had dinner at the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. home on South Harvey street,

Fisher were co-hostesses at a and Mrs. James Gretzinger, Mr. last Saturday afternoon, at the Mrs. Charles Beagle, Mr. and Mrs. former's home. The afternoon was Noel Showers and Mr. and Mrs. spent playing games and hem- William Swadling. ming towels for the bride-elect. The guests included Mrs. Alex Lyke, Mrs. Warren Bogart, Mrs. Police Will Quiet Sam Stremich and daughter, Betty Lou, Mrs. Claude Ely and daughter, Peggy, Mrs. Alfred Smith and daughters, Mary and and son, Roger.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shettleroe around the city recently. of North Harvey street gave a Judge J. Rusling Cutler reports up and down Main street. day cake were served during the or harsh sounds with such. afternoon. The children attending

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in the contest at the Plymouth Killeen, Gary Odgers, Johnny high school sponsored by the Hines, Nicky Baldwin and Mickey Bender of Northville.

Last Monday evening 27 mem- Mrs. Jo Belobraydic and Edwin bers and guests of the Get-To- Wingard gave a surprise birthday Gether club met to celebrate the party honoring Mrs. Wingard and 82nd birthday of Frank Taylor Mr. Belobraydic at the latter's Walter Kleinschmidt on North- last Tuesday evening. The evening ville road. Pot luck supper was was spent playing cards and served and followed by an eve- games and refreshments were ning of cards. The club will meet served. The following guests atnext with Mr. and Mrs. U. R. tended: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shoe-Sutfin of Maple street, May 18. maker, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Mrs. William Kaiser and Alta Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kaiser, Mr.

# Wolf Whistles

Police Department members pected to quiet the "wolf whistle" horns which have been howling

party for their daughter, Connie, on the issue and tells it is unon her second birthday last Wed- lawful for anyone to use a horn nesday afternoon. The celebration other than as a reasonable warntook place outdoors and the yard ing device. He further states that was decorated with crepe paper it is against the law to make unand balloons. Ice cream and birth- necessary or unreasonably loud

Young motorists with these showing off the whistle. The whole situation has been deemed

Log Fire Occurs at Incinerator Plant Plymouth's Fire department

was called Saturday, May 1, to assisting in extinguishing a fire plant on Edward Hines drive. A log pile had caught fire, but no damage was reported.

# The Plymouth Mail Licensed for Plymouth The Carroll Taxical Company

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#### WHAT I THINK

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If the Governor really wants to do something worthwhile Lent, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Arnold, for the people, why doesn't he propose a measure to take the lieutenant governor off the state administrative board? This official was put on the board a few years ago for political reasons only. He is not an administrative official and does not belong on a strictly administrative board.

The Governor should present to the legislature information, too, as to the benefits of a one-house legislature. There is no question but what there is much more merit in such a proposal than the one which would permit the Governor to appoint high state administrative officials.

Most members of the legislature are just as interested in good government as any Governor the state ever had, sometimes we think that lawmakers are much more concerned Barbara, and Mrs. Russell Lyke are going to enforce a law ex- about this question than are the Governors, who always seem to have a weathereye on other political fields.

Good governmental reforms always originate among the people, the common people, the kind you meet as you walk

Special privilege "reforms" originate with lawyers who make big fees serving special interests, and people of vast

These are generally the kind of people who would like very much to have in office an attorney general of the kind who could NOT be elected by a popular vote of the people.

Would it be possible that the group of "reformers" now "wolf" horns have been reported to go back and forth through town ahead, see SPECIAL reasons why it would be to their advantage to have an attorney general serving this state who would do the bidding of the man who appointed him to office, as "very disturbing" and numer- rather than to have an attorney general who is ELECTED ous complaints have been re- and RESPONSIBLE to all the people?

Maybe this is one of the little "niggers in the woodpile."

THE GOOD OLD FREE PRESS SHOULD BE COMMENDING THE LEGISLATURE FOR ITS ALERTNESS RATHER THAN CONDEMNING IT.

And for the information of The Free Press we would like at the Wayne County Incinerator to say that this editorial is written by the ONLY member of the state legislature who two years ago strongly supported Governor Sigler for the Republican nomination for Governor. We believed at that time, as you did, that he would bring an enthusiastic vigor into Lansing; that he would sweep out the cob-webs of ancient tradition and introduce modern methods, that he would be a Governor OF the people.

We still believe that if the Governor will settle down to work, forget national political aspirations, go back to his! common-folk friends for advice, consult with various state department heads and important state boards and commissions about state problems (which he has NQT done) and forego the glamorous part of his job, he may yet live up to our expectations of two years ago.

#### Tuesday's Roof Fire Causes no Damage

Alertness and quick thinking on the part of George McCurdy, 557 Blunk street, averted what might have developed into a destructive fire Tuesday after-

noon, May 4. Sparks from a chimney of the nome of Ray Harrison set the highly inflamable wooden roof ablaze. Mr. McCurdy, noticing the burning, not only informed resition, but was instrumental in ex- mission. tinguishing the fire. No damage

for

#### Frank Arlen is Named to Assessment Board

Mayor Frank Henderson's appointment of Frank Arlen to the Board of Assessment and Review was approved by City Commissioners Monday evening, May

Mr. Arlen will serve in this capacity until April 18, 1949. Carl Shear was named as temporary board member until burning, not only informed residents immediately of the situation burning, not only informed residents immediately of the situation burning, not only informed residents a permanent one is appointed at the next meeting of the Com-

> The additional member of the three man board is Warren Smith.

# was reported as incurred.

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### **New Taxicab Company**

The Carroll Taxicab company has been licensed to operate in Plymouth, it was revealed at the Commission meeting Monday

evening, May 3. The taxi stand will be located on Ann Arbor trail at the corner of Main street.

#### Caution is Urged in Burning of Brush

While cleanup operations on the farm are commendable, L. A. Carter of the Michigan State col- keep cheese fresh for a long time. lege forestry department warns Just try it and see! that burning fence rows is hazardous unless adequate precau-

tions are taken.

forced to find food and shelter elsewhere. Before burning is done, a firebreak should be freshly made or plowed around the area to be

burned. It should be at least ten Burning should be done after

smaller game birds and animals

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cover completely and they are

4 p.m. on calm days only. Rakes, shovels, and water should be handy in case they are needed. A thin coating of paraffin will

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# NOTICE

Hearing Board of Appeals

City Zoning Ordinance City of Plymouth, Michigan

A meeting of the Board of Appeals under the City Zening Ordinence will be held in the City Hall Monday, May 10, 1948, at 7:30 P.M. to consider the application of Karl Sonderegger for permission to crect a sign board on his premises at 217 North Main Street, bearing the inscription: 'Sonderegger Funeral Home".

All persons interested are invited to appear at this meeting and be heard if they desire.

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The meeting of his Board of Assissment and Review provides the only oppositivity for executions to present protests or suggestions relative to causasted valuations placed on local property by the City Accessor.

> CARL EVEY City Assessor

#### for their laborers to work with. Chief Issues Fire "If we want a free world, let's grow up to the responsibility of (Continued from page 1) leading that world. We have the Disease Warning

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Max Todd introduced the speaker. 2,000 or 33 per cent are barned Blanche street, returned Sunday An extra added attraction will. Also attending the meeting was or scalded. Thousands more are from a ten day visit with friends

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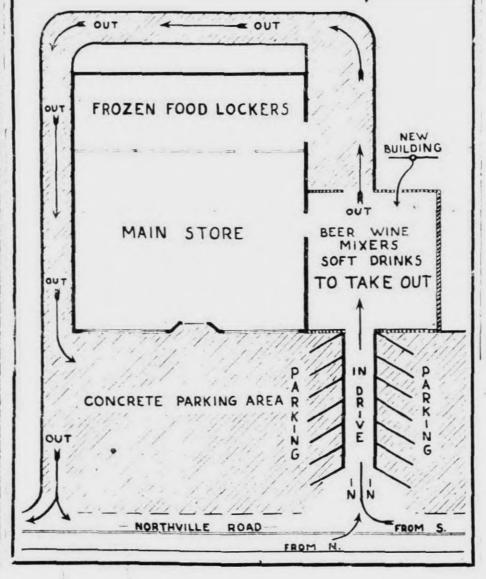
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with Ann Campbell as guest speaker on May 19, at 1 p.m., at the Veterans Memorial Center, aries. Since their return they Girls planning on attending free interview with us and find Price of ticket, 75 cents. Itc Baptist church in Adrian on they enter camp.

answers to the name of Sandy. \$10 reward. Phone 1673-R after

Jessie Kornowski and Mrs. Hedwig Bellen, both of Detroit, Leonard Wnuk of Harrisville, Mrs. Helen Kolodziej of Hamtramck, Mrs. Dorothy Claeys of Detroit, Real Mrs. Sylvia Graye of Plymouth, also surviving are 14 grand-children, one brother, Teofil Kotermanski of Detroit and Mrs. Mary Gutowski of Poland, a host of

was at Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Wladyslawa Wnuk

the age of 61 years, after a long

illness. Mrs. Wnuk is survived by

Biernacki. Mrs. Wnuk has been a resident of Plymouth for the past 27 years and was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel church.

was the sister of the late Anna

Richard Allen Tillotson

Richard Allen Tillotson, born

Mrs. Wnuk was brought to the Schrader Funeral Home, and later taken to her home. Funeral services were held Monday, May 3rd., at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Good Counsel church with Father William P. Mooney officiating. The active pallbearers were Messrs. R. C. Gust, W. Postiff, Joseph, Frank, Walter and Raymond Koss. Interment was made in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Morris Gruber lost \$145 to a bandit with a heart, in Newark, N. J. The thief took \$150 and a ring, then returned the ring and \$5 to Gruber with the remark: "Things ain't so tough I got to leave a guy broke."

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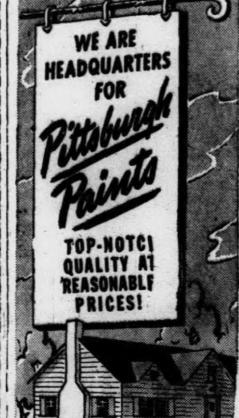
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#### Day Camp Set or June 20-27

Girl Scout Day Camp will be held this year June 20 to 27, it was announced this week.

January 19, 1948, to the Rev. Those attending the camp will include senior and intermediate Scouts, and Brownies. The site sides his parents, the three month will be the same as last year, at We wish to thank our many old boy is survived by David and the point where Haggerty highway enters the park.

kindness and sympathy shown ter, Carolyn Ann. He was the Betty Brake is day camp chairpaper hanging, plenty of covers. us during the recent and sudden youngest grandson of I. C. Til- man on the Girl Scout council, eath of our husband and father. lotson, formerly of Plymouth and and Mrs. Arthur Donnelly will be Mrs. Mary Ann Wright and recently of Adrian The infant was director, again, this wear The Mrs. Mary Ann Wright and recently of Adrian. The infant was director again this year. The born following the return of his hours are set for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., BRUSHES for your spring house- NAVY Mothers Benefit Luncheon family from Argentina where and transportation will be prothey spent six years as mission- vided.

> Make your reservations early to had been making their home must pay fifty cents to their lead-Mrs. Erma McLean, Mrs. Donald in Adrian and Britton. Memorial er at the present time for regis-Bovee, or Mrs. Erland Bridge. services were held at the Berean tration, and two dollars when Wednesday, May 5, at 2 p.m.

Volunteers to assist with the Several friends and relatives from program are needed, Mrs. Don-Plymouth attended and assisted nelly announces. She states that in these services, including the they do not necessarily have to Rev. John I Paton. Interment be Scout leaders to volunteer.

You Can't blame him, really

Your helpmeet will complain long Mrs. Wladyslawa Wnuk who and loud if you hand him a dull resided at 8820 Lilley road, Plym- knife and he cannot show his outh township, passed away skill by being able to cut de-Thursday morning, April 29, at liciously thin slices of roast.

A youngster riding a tricycle her husband, Alexander Wnuk, crashed into William Pressey, 77, six daughters and two sons, Mrs. in Chicago, causing fatal injuries.

# Estate

5 Rooms, 10 Acres, \$8500 other relatives and friends. She

> The opportunity for you to start small farming is here. The land is fertile for any crop. House has living room, bed room, large kitchen with dining space, full bath, full room 22 by 12 on 2nd floor, utility room, semi base-ment with new furnace, 2-car garage (attached) and plenty of cheerful living. 3 miles from town. If you see it, you will like it.

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Let us show you this Spe-cial Attraction. The landscaping can not be de-scribed in a mere ad. Words do it an injustice. The home we will tell you about. Living room, KNOTTY PANELED dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast nook, lovely sun room and 1 bed room, all on the 1st floor. 2 large bed rooms with closets the size of a normal room. Full basenormal room. Full basement, 2 car garage with a large wood working shop attached, a LOG CABIN for the children to play in. Loads of shrubbery, evergreens, flowers of any specie. Price is merely \$13500. Can you top this?

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#### Mother's Day Social Sponsored Tuesday Our Lady of Fatima Circle of Display Muscles the Daughters of Isabella held a

Mother's Day social in the new Garden City hotel dining room Tuesday, May 4.

A pot luck buffet was served to the 60 women attending. A ballet and tap dancing act featuring you to display your man-power in Newly Redecorated Mrs. Alice Ste Onge and her a big way. daughter, Mrs. Jean Long, was President Brick Champe of the presented as entertainment for Western Wayne County Conserhe evening.

the youngest grandmother; Mrs. in their arms, to be out to the Mary Rohlman, oldest mother; club house on Joy road at exactly Mrs. Kathleen MacKinnon, the 10 o'clock, fast time, Sunday mother with the largest family, morning. which numbers nine; Mrs. Doro- There's some bridge work to thy McNulty, the youngest mother do-no. not the kind of bridge and Mrs. Betty Hall, the youngest work that provides a living for mother with the most children. Mr. Champe. It is the other kind

All members in this area have of bridge work.

Fire losses for the 12 months All that is necessary to do to period ending Jan. 31st were esti- get it back where it belongs is mated at \$698,000,000. This is more some real man-power. The presithan the whole farm income of dent believes that with sufficient the New England states in 1946. help, the bridge can be floated

# Here's Chance to

So you think you are a strong man, do you?

Want to show it? Here's a golden opportunity for

vation Association wants all the During the evening prizes were "strong-men"—the members with warded to Mrs. Elizabeth Veith, good strong backs and big muscles

been invited by the Daughters During the floods last spring of Isabella Circle of Centerline the foot bridge that the Conserto attend their initiation Sunday, vation club had built across Ton-May 16. It will be held at the quish creek to provide direct ac-Centerline Recreation hall at Ten cess to the skeet field, was wash-Mile and VanDyke. Reservations ed down stream several hundreds may be made by calling Middle- of feet, where it lodged in the tree tops.

The next meeting will be held President Champe says the at the Garden City hotel dining bridge was so well built that it room Tuesday, May 18 at 8 p.m. did not fall apart when carried away by the flood.

back up stream to its original Commission Approves moorings.

your muscles and incidentally do Based on a recommendation of a good turn for a lot of good fel- the Cemetery board, Plymouth lows, you have that opportunity City Commissioners adopted

### Phoenix Stand is Open

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crackel. redecoration of the concern. It charges have risen to \$20. is located on Northville road by

New awnings by Kelley and Dahl have been added, as has equipment, including a frozen custard machine.

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7 ROOM OLD HOME with 4 rooms and flush toilet down and 3 rooms and bath up-small basement-oil circulator to remain—large barn in good condition would make a good home—shady corner—\$6500—terms.

NICELY LOCATED close to park-4 room brick home-hardwood floors-modern kitchen-gas cooking-hot air heatstorm windows—screens—doors—yearly tax \$49.00—clean and in fine condition—lot 50x160—\$7850—\$3350 to handle. ROOM FRAME in town-utility room-insulated-hardwood

floors—fine modern kitchen—gas for hot air heat—auto-matic gas hot water heater—lot 50x133—\$9000 cash—clean and in fine condition-immediate possession-school bus service. ACRE just outside of town with a fine 4-room home -dinette-bath-modern kitchen-enclosed breezeway-basement—possible large attic room—recreation room—oil burning furnace-shower bath-well with elec. pump-extra large garage with lavatory-cement walks-lots of strawberries-raspberries—fruits—hen house—awnings—carpeting—a very nice home and in good condition—yearly tax \$48.00—\$14,000—

7 ROOM FRAME home with furniture-step right in and go rooms and bath up-basement lavatory and shower-hot air heat (coal)-auto. hot water heater-gas stove-modern gas range in modern kitchen—dishes—rugs—beds—stoves—etc.—venetian blinds—clean and in fine condition—lot 60x132—garage—\$12,500 takes everything—½ down—moving away.

LOVELY 4 ROOM home-lavatory and shower bath-modern kitchen—sun parlor—carpeting—large garage and utility room—city water—venetian blinds—wash bowl in garage—storm windows—screens—doors—septic tank—green blinds—large field stone chimily—large lawn—city water—school bus service-fenced-It will surprise you-\$6300.00 cash-immedi-

5 ACRES Northville section—pavement—11 room fine brick home and grounds—landscaped large lawn—carpeting—drapes—16x25 living room with fireplace—knotty pine sun parlor—breakfast nook—built in cupboards—modern tiled kitchen—lavatory down—gas for hot water—incinerator—well with electric pump—large recreation room—bar—asphalt tile floor—basement is sealed and plastered walls—master bedroom 11x17—modern tile bath and shower—cedar closet—hardwood floors over all—storm windows—screens—doors—20x30 H.R. barn for saddle horses-3 car garage-2 modern hen houses-200 bearing fruit trees—raspberries—strawberries—buildings are worth a lot more than the price asked—to see same is to appreciate—It's a wonderful place and well located—\$33,500—Offers solicited.

1/2 ACRE east of Plymouth-ideal for Plymouth road workers-5 room home not quite finished—modern kitchen—L shaped living room—utility room with oil furnace—storm windows—screens—doors—venetian blinds—lot 90x258—will take about \$1200 to finish same at your leisure-Asking \$8000 with \$2700

ROOM very nice little home not quite finished-oil burning furnace-storm windows-screens-doors-well water as well as city water—not plastered—owner living here—lot 65x200—Yearly tax \$49.00—immediate possession—\$6600 half down—close to Plymouth road bus service.

INCOME PROPOSITION-frame home with 4 room apt. lavatory down—utility room with hot water heat—modern kitchen—3 room apt. up with bath which rents for \$62.00 large brick garage with apartment with bath which rents for \$65.00—spearate hot water heating plant—lot is 77x395 and close to large park where your children can play—large lawn—a very pretty place—\$15,500—terms.

5 ROOMS and bath—paved road—basement—hot air furnace—storm windows—screens—new roof—lot 40x190—easy to big park—\$7850 with \$2350 down.

5 ACRE fine corner on U.S. 12 with wooded front—5 room modern home—large sun parlor—oak floors—possible two large rooms upstairs—cedar closet—deep basement—hot air furnace—work benches—storm windows—screens—doors well with electric pump—large shade trees—lots of fruit and berries—3-room home rents for \$25.00—garage—immediate possession—\$13,500—good terms.

7 ROOM LARGE HOME on paved street with bedroom and bath down—bedrooms and lavatory up—large basement with hot air furnace—large rooms—home needs decorating badly—4 car garage, all rented—\$11,500—good offer considered.

5 ACRES SECLUDED with a modern 5-room home with bathlarge modern kitchen—utility room with oil burning fur-nace for hot air heat—automatic hot water heater—lavatory—2 bedrooms and bath up—well with electric pump—large screened porch—house sets back away from the road and is reached by a winding drive under spreading elms, maples, and beech—exclusive location—\$12,500—terms.

NEW 6-ROOM RANCH TYPE home Northville section—frame -15x23 living room and fireplace-large picture window with southern exposure—carpeting—dining room, with 2 builtin china cabinets—carpeted—lovely modern kitchen—lots of
floor plugs—it's a step-saving kitchen—fine den, with picture
window—plenty of nice closets—black and white tile bath large full basement with oil burning furnace—deep well with electric pump—water softener—glass enclosed breezeway—double garage, overhead doors—weatherseal combination storm windows—screens—circle drive—mixed fruits—bus service—pre-war material—Asking \$31,500—terms.

9 ROOM old Colonial home with large shade trees and lawn-bath with two stools down-3 rooms with shower bath and stool up—oil for hot water heat—antique furniure and oriental pieces—12x21 documented living room rug over 200 years old and in fine condition—This is a beautiful old home and in good condition—Asking \$15,750—half down.

6 ROOM and bath easy walk to theatre and stores-full basement-hot air furnace-storm windows-screens-doors-

\$8000-terms-clean and in good condition. 1 ACRE with 6-room brick home-breakfast nook-sun parlor-hardwood floors-bath and bedroom down-large modern kitchen—full basement—steam heat—double garage— 18x20 and work shop 20x30—1800 nursery pines—flowers and plenty of them-lots of berries and fruits-immediate possession—log cabin 10x12—\$13,650—terms—This is a mighty good

1/2 ACRE with fairly new 5-room home-modern bath-utility room with oil burning furnace-storm windows-screensdoors-very nice little home-clean and in good condition-\$9200.00-with \$2500 down.

26 ACRE CORNER 5 Mile and Haggerty Highway-with a 12room, large home—suitable for remodeling into apartments -3150 ft. of good road frontage-some on paved road-This will make someone a very fine fruit, berry and melon farm with your market at your door—A very fine location—\$750 per acre—Where can you duplicate this?

LARGE HOME in town on a good corner-suitable for room-

of \$2200 per year-over 15% on your investment-hot air furnace with stoker-hardwood floors-storm windowsscreens-\$12,500-terms. 5 ROOMS and bath home—pavement—hardwood floors—upstairs room finished with oak floor—basement—hot air

heat - recreation room - picket fences in rear - no plaster cracks-clean and in fine condition-\$8950.00-terms. 6 ROOM HOME on pavement-bedroom down-bath and two bedrooms up—large rooms—hot air furnace—hardwood floors down—new decorations and new paint outside—garage—lot 48x297—\$9100.00—with \$5000 down.

1/2 ACRE with 4 rooms and breakfast nook—large modern kitchen—hardwood floors—bath and shower—utility room—oil furnace—well with electric pump—storm windows—screens—doors—\$7850—with \$2000 down.

9 ROOM CORNER home—pavement—5 rooms and bath apt. down—hardwood floors—modern kitchen—large rooms—hot air furnace with stoker—basement—4 rooms and bath apt. up—garage—fine condition—lot 66x132—Asking \$12,500 cash. 7 ROOM HOME on a quiet street close to bus service—mod-ern kitchen—bedroom and bath down—full basement lavatory with shower-hot air furnace-automatic gas hot

water heater—enclosed porch—storm windows—screens—good decorations—garage—garden spot—\$8000 with terms. 4 ROOM NEW home 33x42—large rooms—built-in bath—modern kitchen—block garage built in home—a very fine home with immediate possession—\$12,500.

10 ROOM HOME suitable for roomers as it has 5 rooms down with bath and 5 up with bath-some rooms would make

two—good condition and clean—hot air heat with gas—water softener — very fine location — close to school — lot 66x134 — \$12,000 with terms or \$10,000 cash for quick sale—it's a bargain. 1/2 ACRE with 4-room and bath home—breakfast nook—hard-wood floors—bath—utility room—well with elec. pump—storm windows—screens—30 day possession—\$7200—\$1600

5 ACRES Ford road—brick home—carpeted—modern through-out—tile bath—basement—steam heat—well with electric pump—double garage—A very fine home—\$16,000—terms.

1 ACRE near Plymouth road, East—24x28 4-room home—basement—large modern kitchen—venetian blinds—rooms

are finished in NU-Wood-well with electric pump-modern bath-20x30 block garage would remodel into a good homeraspberries—strawberries—property is clean and in fine condition throughout—\$6750—\$4300 down. 11/4 ACRE 5 Mile Road-pavement-carpeting-modern kitch-

electric pump— garage— storm windows— screens— doors—awnings—\$13,750.00—half down. NEW 4-rooms and bath block home—24x36—hardwood floors—modern bath—modern kitchen—utility room with oil burning furnace—oil for hot water—well with electric pump—

en-2 bedrooms-basement-deep freeze-deep well with

it's a fine little place-lot 100x250-\$8700-with \$2500 down. 4 ACRES Canton Center road—pavement—with a modern 5-room and bath bungalow—3 bedrooms—modern bath and shower—forced hot water heat—well with electric pump—storm doors—screens—windows—awnings—full attic with sub. floor—near school—\$13,000—half down.

2 ACRES with 11-room home-7 rooms and bath down-hardwood floors-modern kitchen-large utility room with new coal furnace—well with electric pump—4 room and bath apt. up—renting for \$60 month—attached garage with overhead door—level clay loam—\$13,000 cash.

6 ACRES-5 Mile Road-of level clay loam for fruits, berries and melons—with a fine market at your door—a very fine little home of 3 rooms and bath—modern kitchen—insulated concrete floor with asphalt covering—circulator with fan—carpeted—large living room—well with electric pump—white
woodwork—clean and in very fine condition—cement walks—
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#### Cancer Society Drive Extended

(Continued from page 1) Mary's, Ford, Providence, Harper, Woman's and New Grace hospitals in Detroit. Everyone is urged to take advantage of this service which is rendered free of day evening, April 27, meeting of The panel discussing school garten, first, second, and third charge, Plymouth's chairman re-

Mrs. Stecker also made announcement this week of newly lems led by local authorities. appointed volunteer workers in Imonen, Mrs. Cecil Willet, Mrs. Edwin Kivela, Mrs. Harry Remaley, Mrs. William Barrett..

Mrs. Gertrude Scanlan is chairdistrict, while the volunteer workers are: Mrs. Robert Dennis, Mrs. Tom Lafollete, Mrs. Harvey Dault, Mrs. Clayton Frey, Mrs. John Stolliker, Mrs. Allen Smith, Mrs. L. Hoffner, Mrs. Earl Marks, Mrs. Adam Parent, Mrs. G. Mc-Kelvey, Mrs. Burg, Mrs. Mary-Jo Fleming, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Janes, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Knight, Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. Hoffmyre, Mrs. Thurman, Mrs. Woodcocks, Mrs. Faulkner, Mrs. Haight, and Mrs. Henry Trouteaud.

#### Large Audience Sees Style Show

(Continued from page 1)

Seven Plymouth shops donated the fashions for the show and presented their own models. The shops participating were: Sally Sheer, Jack and Jill, Simmons Jewelry, Taylor and Blyton, Dunning's, Norma Cassady and Grahm's.

Modeling was done by: Michael and Peggy Owens, Jerry Ann Drumm, Susan Shoemaker, Jinx Goddard, Wynn Sharader, Janet Mahaley, Jerry Ann Krumm, Jill Clark, Patricia Wendland, Susan Blunk and Hobart Hammond, Ginny Schuster, Wanda Kalmback, Adele Grimes, Aleta Shekell, Ruth McDonald, Frieda Reh, Charlotte Winterhalter, Nancy Gerst, Olive Hoosier, Elizabeth Edelbrook, Mrs. Newell, Mrs. Mason, Barbara Litzenburgh, Mrs. Clark, Shirley Ward, Pauline Blomberg, Violet Mault, Mrs.

Do not spoil the appearance of your dinner table by putting jars, bottles, and boxes on it. Place contents in dishes and return unused when meal is over.

Lightning rods protect buildings, but only when the connections to the ground are good, advise MSC farm safety specialists.

#### Officers Chosen for Central P T A

ficers was held during the Tues- Starkweather PTA.

term of secretary had expired bered less than the combined Market. The location of the mar-

Election and installation of of- Clifford Wood, president of the May 28 in the high school audi-

the Central Grade school Parent- problems and answering questions grades will take part in the pro-Teacher association, in addition was composed of Superintendent gram at that time. to the discussion of school prob- Helmar Nelson, Kenneth Hulsing of the school board, and Warren George's Paniry is Now Mrs. Jack Taylor was re-elect- Smith, representing the PTA. the Seven and Eight Mile road ed and installed as the presiding Topics they discussed included districts. Mrs. L. M. Hotchkiss is officer for the coming year, Mrs. taxes, management of the school, chairman of the Pierson school Kenneth Hulsing was again chosen present overcrowded condition, was employed in the food busidistrict, assisted by: Mrs. E. C. as first vice president, Mrs. and the importance of getting ness, H. J. French purchased the William Rambo as second, and school voters to turn out for elec- concern formerly known as Warren Smith, third. The only tions. The latter was emphasized George's Pantry from George newly elected officer of the group as, it was stated, in the last school Kunkel. was Mrs. Lee Gaeke, voted to suc- election the number of voters tak- The new owner reveals a man of the Clarenceville school ceed Mrs. John Morrow, whose ing part in the balloting num- change of name to French's Food

Mrs. Grace Jarvis was renamed membership of the two PTA organizations.

The president, Mrs. Taylor, ex- Mrs. Taylor announces that the PTA usually hold that post for ing has been eliminated, and will to 10 p.m., including Sunday. He join them. two years. Installing officer was be replaced by the May Festival torium. Members of the kinder-

#### French's Food Market

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lieb of Main street announce the birth of a son, Gary Charles, on Wednesday, April 28, weight 8

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friends in Ypsilanti.

The Guild of St. John's Episco-

pal church will meet on Thurs-

day, May 13, at the church, at 2

Mrs. Gustaf Lundquist of Au-

burn street will leave tomorrow

to spend two weeks visiting

Chapter AI, P.E.O., will meet

at the home of Mrs. Earnest W.

The afternoon group of the League of St. John's Episcopal church met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Walter K. Sumner on

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# City of Plymouth Public Hearing

# Amend Zoning Ordinance

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Friday, May 14, 1948, at 8:00 p.m., for the purpose of considering the re-zoning of Let No. 662, Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 19 of part of the S. W. ¼ of Section 26, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., that portion of Lot No. 662 on the East side of Hamilton, 145 feet deep and approximately 402 feet north of Lot No. 6 of Price Place Subdivision; said portion being situated between Roe Street and the Daisy Manufacturing Company buildings, from "Residence B District" to "Industrial District."

All property owners whose property abutts the proposed change, and other interested parties. will be given ample opportunity to participate in such hearing.

> H. R. CHEEK City Clerk



Mr. and Wirs. Warren Gutherie of Detroit were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin

There will be a dinner meeting of the Men's club of St. John's Shirley Ely and Loyola German

in Ann Arbor, Sunday evening, and Mrs. Beryl Hines.

The evening League of St. Dr. Charles J. Westover of Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing enter- Mr. and Mrs. George Statezni

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Ballard of Mrs. C. G. Draper of Church W. C. Smith attended the deal-George Koch.

East Lansing spent Sunday with street will attend a luncheon on er's convention of the Rawleigh The Misses R. L. Febbard and their daughter and son-in-law, next Tuesday at the home of her company at the Wolverine hotel F. I. Hubbard of Detroit spent Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jenkins and sister, Mrs. A. J. Allen in Detroit, in Detroit, last Friday. Mr. Smith last week visiting their brother son Bobby of Penniman avenue. in honor of the birthday of Mrs. also participated in the enter- and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Episcopal church next Thursday, were hostesses at a bridal shower Mrs. Lloyd Jackson of North- Dr. Luther Peck of West Ann May 13, at the Church at 6:30 for Shirley Lyke at the Ely home ville was guest of honor at a stork Arbor trail accompanied by his on Plymouth road, last Tuesday shower given at the home of Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Richard P. Watts evening. The guests played games Clarence Holman on Joy road, of Adrian, motored to Culver, In-Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple of and refreshments were served. last Thursday evening. Mrs. diana, for the weekend. Dr. Peck's Penniman avenue and Dr. and Those present included Mrs. Rob- Charles Konopaski and Barbara three grandsons, Earl Peck Mich-Mrs. A. E. Van Ornum of ert Smith, Jr., Mrs. Ted Baldwin, Smith assisted Mrs. Holman as ener of Adrian, Luther R. Lloyd North Harvey street attended the Mrs. Alvin Killeen, Donna Shirt- co-hostesses. After Mrs. Jackson and Kenneth Merle Lloyd of last concert of the May Festival liff, Barbara and Mary Smith opened her gifts, games were Youngstown, Ohio, are students played and a supper was served, at Culver Military Academy.

the church for a potluck supper last West Ann Arbor train and Charles the church for a potluck supper last Wednesday evening in place last weekend at the Westover's cottage at Horizon Lake.

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tainment by giving a black face Fred Hubbard of South Main

Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McClain of of West Ann Arbor trail spent Detroit were the Sunday guests John's Episcopal church met at West Ann Arbor trail and Charles tained her Thursday evening and son, Gregory of Schenectady, three days in Alliance, Ohio, vis- of Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider of West Ann Arbor trail.

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#### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Paul Wagner, Director of Music. Charles Houser, Organist. ship service as members will be and daughters of the community. attending Port Huron conference. Monday, May 10, the official board meets at 7:45. Wednesday, general meeting of the W.S.C.S. Sunday Morning Service, 10:30 at 1:30 p.m. Mr. William R. Lacey a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. of "The Childrens Village" will for pupils up to 20 years. Wedbe program speaker. A contribu- nesday evening testimony, 8 p.m. tion will be made to the village "Adam And Fallen Man" will be ning Service, 7 p.m. On Sunday, week service is held on Wednesat this time. Night Unit No. 2 the subject of the Lesson-Sermon May 4, 3 p.m., there will be a day evening, 7:30 p.m. at 42007 meeting also. Don't forget to get throughout the world on Sunday, your reservations in by the 13th., May 9. The Golden Text (Job 22:- night at 7:45 through May 12. for W.S.C.S. Spring Meeting 23) is: "If thou return to the Alof Ann Arbor District at Wayne, mighty, thou shalt be built up, May 18th. Mrs. Raymond J. Wade thou shalt put away injuity far will bring greetings from World from thy tabernacles." Among Federation of Methodist Women. the Bible citations is this passage. Rev. P. C. Baloran, a native of (Romans 5:19): "For as by one India, brings the message, "The man's disobedience many were

#### CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Ann Arbor Trail at Elizabeth St. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE John I. Paton, pastor N. Holbrook St. at Pearl St.

India."

Sunday School at 10 a.m. and Morning service at 11:10 a.m. Jun-

#### NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH 9614 Newburg Rd.—Phone 761 G. MacDonald Jones, pastor

Sunday Services: Fast Time; Sunday 10 a.m. sermon: "Before You Say I Do." This sermon in accordance with Family Week. 11 a.m., Sunday School. Mr. Roy Wheeler, Superintendent. At 6:30 Watchtower Study, Sunday at 8 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

Sunday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Plan to bring the entire family to church on Mother's Day. Bible School, 11:45 a.m. Young Church School, 9:45 a.m. Horace People's service, Sunday evening Thatcher, superintendent. Classes at 7:30 p.m. Cottage Prayer meetfor all age groups. Randall Pen- ing, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. On hale, leader of adult class. Mor- Wednesday evening, May 12, at ning worship at 11 a.m. Dr. E. W. 7 p.m., there will be a Mother Blakeman, counsellor of Religious and Daughter banquet in the Education at the University of church dining room. Miss Neva Michigan, Ann Arbor, will speak. Lovewell of Plymouth has been There will be no Youth Fellow- invited to speak to the mothers

#### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

will hold a bake sake at this in all Christian Science churches Christian Influence of Women in made sinners, so by the obedience of one shall many be made right-

#### N. Holbrook St. at Pearl St. Wm. O. Welton, pastor

afternoon after school at the meetings at 6:45 p.m. which in- the 15th. church. Mid-week service Wed- clude a junior service, a service nesday evening at 7:30. The Lydia planned for and by the young Class will meet on Thursday eve- people, and a service for the older ning at the home of Mrs. DeFor- group. At 7:30 we have the kind est Thompson, 6900 Five Mile of a song service that you will One Block South of Plymouth Rd. road. Tri-County Youth for Christ enjoy followed by the evening in the Roosevelt High school in preaching hour. Wednesday eve- Sunday school, 2 p.m. Sunday vices Sunday morning. Every Thursday. mother present will be honored with a gift from the Sunday

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#### CHURCH OF CHRIST, CHURCH Jewell-Blaich Hall, 585 East Ann

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#### ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

S. Harvey at Maple Alexander Miller, Vicar-in-charge

Church School. Church School ing Evangelistic, 7:45 p.m. The for all classes at 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11 a.m. Service will be announced each Nursery facilities for the care of week. children during hours of service. On Wednesday evening, May 12, ior and Primary churches also classes for all ages. Blake Fisher will be conducted by the Bishop of Middlebelt, 3 blocks south of vice at 7:30 p.m. Good News club in charge. Junior church and of Michigan. The guild will hold for the children on Wednesday morning worship at 11 a.m. Group a bake sale at Goodale's store on

> STARK GOSPEL MISSION Rev. Orville wendeli, pastor

Ypsilanti, Saturday evening at ning at 7:30 is the mid-week service, 3 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer prayer and praise service at the on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Ladies' church. Special Mother's Day ser- Cottage Prayer meeting, 2:30 p.m.

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Henry J. Walch, D.D., min.

Church School at 9:45 p.m. with everyone welcome and classes for all. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m. Suncelebrating Mothers Day. The day School, 11:00 a.m. Evening celebrating Mothers Day. The Cherub and Junior Choirs rendering special numbers. Sermon by the Pastor. Junior Westminster Fellowship to observe the day by attending church with their mothers and being seated for the Junior Fellowship. Senior Sunday school, 9:30 to 10:25 a.m.; Westminster Fellowship to meet Main service, 10:45 a.m. The in the church at 6:30, Barbara Lutheran church maintains the Daniel to lead the discussion. On Lutheran school, comprising kin-Tuesday evening at 7:30 the Sun- dergarten and seven grades. Apday School teachers and officers plications for September enrollwill meet in the church for their ment may now be made. regular monthly meeting. The council meeting will follow. Wednesday will mark the annual Mother-Daughter party of the Womens auxiliary and will be held in the dining room of the Service 7:30 p.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Church at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, the Mens Brotherhood will meet for their last meeting of the season. The Reverend Stuart Pratt, recently returned from the turmoil of Czechoslavakia will be the Divine worship, 10:30 a.m. The featured speaker. An added at- pastor will deliver the message. traction will be the Plymouth High school Barbershop quartet composed of Ronald Hees, Bob Johnson, Dave Sanford, and Ted Thrasher. All men of the church and their friends are more than welcome if the reservation has not already been made, they may be made by calling Dr. Harold GARDENS PLOWED Todd or Claude Eaton. The Board of Trustees will have their regular monthly meeting on Friday, May 7th, at 7:30 in the recreation

room of Mr. C. H. Bennett.

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

North Mill St. at Spring St. Rev. Benjamin L. Eicher, pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Wor- The Sunday School, 10 a.m., Harship Service, 11:00 a.m. Young old Compton, superintendent. The Peoples Meeting, 6:15 p.m. Evan- worship Service, 11:10 a.m. Subgelistic Service, 7:30 p.m. Tues- ject: "The Unsearchable Riches day, 4 p.m., Junior Youth Group. of Christ". The Baptist Youth SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer and
Bible Study. This coming Sunday
Patricia Willsie, president. The we are having as special visitors, Evening Gospel Service of Ser-Major and Mrs. W. Trevithick mon and Song, 7:30 p.m. Subject: from Detroit. Major Trevithick is "A Divine Romance." The Palmer the director of all Salvation Army Bible Class will meet, 6:30 p.m. Youth work in Eastern Michigan. Monday. The Mid-week Service Sunday evening we will have a for Prayer and Bible Study, 7:30 special Mother's Day Service with p.m. Wednesday. The church choir a plant for every mother present rehearsal follows at 8:30. A hearty

#### PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD

#### Services in Jewell-Blaich Hall, 585 W. Ann Arbor Tr. John Walaskay, pastor

Sunday services are held in the Arbor trail. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Young People's Meeting, 6:30 p.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Mid-East Ann Arbor trail. Everybody welcome.

#### THE PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF GOD,

Rev. P. M. McPherson, pastor Meetings now being held in the Patchen school on Newburg Road. A cordial invitation is extended Wallace Behnke, Organist. Miss
Betty Brake, Superintendent of Church School Church Sch

#### ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Plymouth Road Woodrow Wooley, minister. Phone Livonia 2359

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#### OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL CHURCH William P. Mooney, pastor. Masses, 6-8-10-12 a.m. ning Service, 7:00 p.m. A cordial

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#### ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

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#### FULL GOSPEL CHURCH 47148 Ford Road Rev. B. V. Asher, pastor

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Ample opportunity will be given for all interested parties to participate in such hearing.

> H. R. CHEEK City Clerk



### Softball Begins for Girls' Teams

The race is underway for the high school girls' softball cham-

pionship.

Results of the first games are: Monday, April 26, Watters-35. Hobbins-16; Zink-27, Bilow-20; Wilkens forfeited to Preston. On Wednesday, April 28, Sark-19, Bennet 15; Finnegan-35, Osgood-17; Groth forfeited to Hobbins.

The following games will be played Monday, May 10: Watters Plymouth Takes vs. Wilkins, and on Wednesday, May 12: Finnegon vs. Preston, Wesseling vs. Bilow, and Hobbins

Betty Baker and Mary Louise on the tennis courts. Anyone wishing to use the courts must secure permission from either Miss Virginia Olmstead or Coach Eddie Bender:

Final playoffs in the girls spring ping-pong tournament will take place next week. The girls remaining in the playoffs are Nan Mastick, Beverly Hokenson, Betty Baker, Sally Holcomb and Jayna Arnold.

#### LARRY BENTLEY'S 83 HELPS GOLF TEAM DEFEAT WAYNE

Plymouth's Golf team which consists of Bill Benjamin, Larry Endicott (T), Chesney (T), 10 ft. Bentley Elt McAllister and Bill 6 in. Farwell won its first meet with Wayne by 47 strokes at Plymouth (P). Harding (P), :24.2.

Larry Bentley's 83, and Bill 200 low hurdles: Huff Bentland's 85, led the Plymouth Cline (T), Spargur (P), :25. team to victory. This was the first win after two losses to Redford fer (T), Guettler (P), 2:09.

Two meets were held this week. Monday, May 3, the Rocks met Northville and on Wednesday, Crane (P), tied; (Martin, Wal-May 5, Wayne was their objective born, Endicott), 5 ft. 5 in. but results are not yet available.

#### Trophies Are Awarded to Women Bowlers

The presentations were made at Past Matrons and Past Patrons the banquet held Monday, April of Plymouth will be the guests 26, at Westwood Gardens.

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# Plymouth Sporting Events

#### Plymouth Rocks Downed by Ypsi Braves in First Game of Season

A last inning spree does not Shely, almost hero of the day, win a ball game, as the Plymouth pinch-hitting for Mickey Brown Rocks discovered Friday. April in the seventh inning, knocked 30, when the Ypsilanti Braves out a single bringing one run in downed the Blue and White squad and then scoring himself on Brave in the first baseball game of the errors.

Track Meet Win

(T), Kelly (P), 45 ft. 1½ in.

Harding (P), Terris (P), :10.7.

100 yard dash: Stewart (P)

Pole Vault, Wagenschutz (P).

200 low hurdles: Huff (T)

(T), Walborn (P), 19 ft. 3 in:

High Jump: Heinzman (P),

830 yard relay: double foul.

of honor. Chapter will be re-

sumed at 7:45 and the exemplifi-

cation of degrees will be presented by the Past Matrons and Past

Patrons. Call Clara Todd, phone

75, for reservations to the dinner. Reservations will be accepted

Mary Kershaw, W. M., was a

guest of Trinity chapter on Wednesday, April 28, and exemplified the degrees of Esther. Two

other members of Plymouth

chapter who were guests of Trinity chapter were Erma Hughes,

A. M., who presented the Matrons second lecture, and Gertrude

Thorpe who was a guest of the

Arnold Williams, A. P., was a

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guest of Cedar Lebannon on Monday, May 3, and presented the scripture reading.

(T), Spargur (P), :17.22.

(P), Coalman (T), 5:20.4.

Medley, Trenton, 2:37.2.

(T), Boyd (T), :54.3.

season by a score of 8-6. Going into Piymouth's half of struck out ten men while giving the last inning the Rocks were up five hits. The Rock Squad was trailing by eight runs when aided held to four hits by Charley Derry by errors and walks, Plymouth Berry of Ypsi as he threw the was able to score six times. Bob third strike past six men.

#### Tea Will Replace **Annual Banquet**

The Plymouth thinclads won Replacing the annual Mothertheir closest meet of the season Daughter banquet, will be the Richwine are painting the lines Friday, April 30, as they took the tea planned for this evening, Trneton down river boys 54 1/3 to Friday, in the Methodist church

> The following is the standing Entitled the "Hour of Charm", Typical of rivalry in the oil business: and the winning time and dis- the program will consist mainly of music. Present arrangements Shot put: Fisher (T), Crawford reveal the Junior choir will open the program under the direction High hurdles: Huff (T), Cline of Mrs. Arthur Donnelly. Mrs. Harry Fisher has been obtained as soloist, and instrumental duets will be played by Caroline Hill Mile run: Stewart (T) Joachim and Betty Bowden.

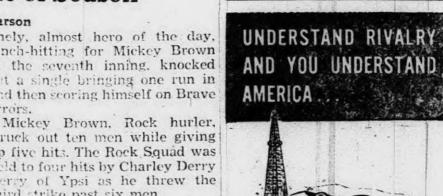
Mrs. Donald Sutherland has 440 yard: Vargha (P), Martin been slated to speak briefly on "Mother Meditations". The program will be concluded with a group of songs, states Mrs. James Latture, chairman.

220 yard: Stewart (P), Terris Light refreshments will be served at the close of the program. Mrs. Latture announces that all Methodist women and girls are 880 yard run: Buddy (P), Phif- cordially invited to attend.

To make thread loops for cov-Broad Jump: Terris (P), Knight ered buttons, first measure the Jarskey's size of the button. Then sew several strands of thread on the edge of the fabric. Finish by working the blanket stitch over

s of the Plymouth Rec- Plymouth Chapter No. 115 will sia's "abuse of the veto," having reation Ladies League this week hold its May Special Tuesday, "vetoed 21 proposals for action openly expressed their thanks to May 18. The chapter will be open- in a little over two years." The Dean-Herrick for the three tro- ed at 5:30 p.m. Our birthday din- President should know-during phies which he presented to the ner will be served at 6:30 in the that same period he used his 406 N. Main

New York's Communist controlled American Labor Party cast 400,000 votes in 1944-all of them for Roosevelt, yet Roosevelt only carried the state by 317,000. This year, the ALP which has already sent two members to the House of Representatives, is supporting Wallace. It doesn't take an expert to figure out Truman's chances in New York, the indispensable electoral state.



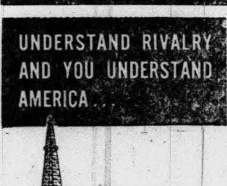
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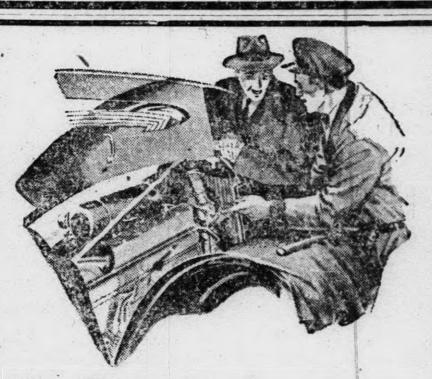
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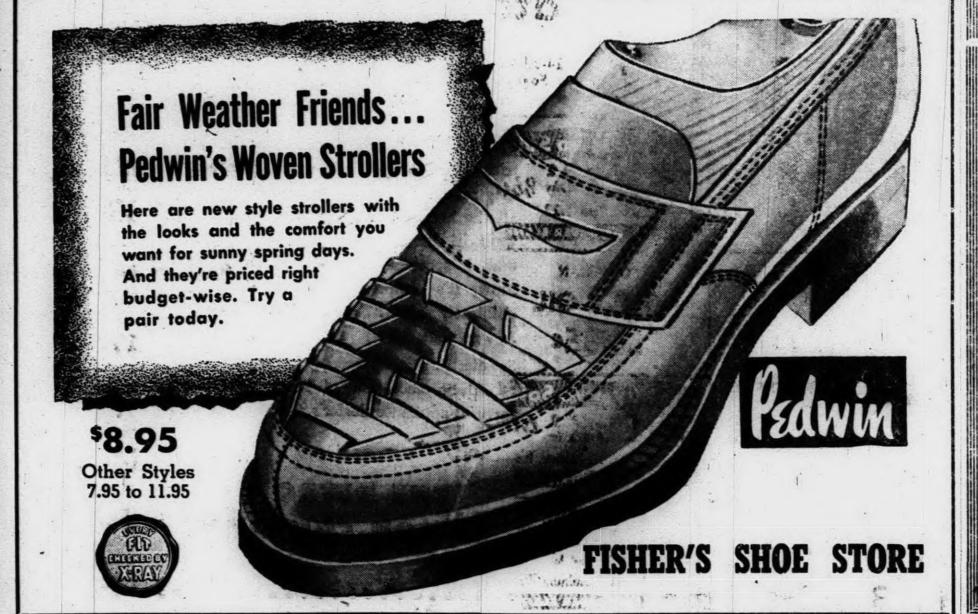
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Brown, Jim Kennedy, Charles

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Smyth of

South Main street have had as

house guests, Mrs. Smyth's sister,

Mis. James Hanahan of Valvosta,

Georgia, and Mr. and Mrs. Bow-dre Norris of Beech Island, South

Carolina. Mrs. Warren Fair of

Augusta, Georgia, Mrs. Smyth's

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Ann Elizabeth Van Ornum,

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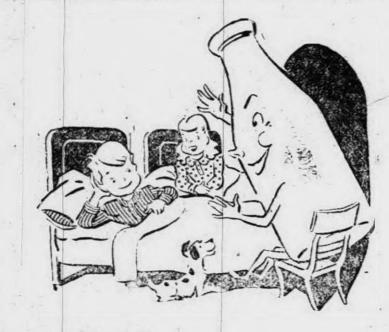
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Sunday guests at the home of of South Main street, were the Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Lundquist Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. of Auburn avenue were Mr. and Donald Jewell of Jonesville. Mrs. Sven Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Thore Nancy Richard returned with Boberg and daughter, Eleanor of them after spending the weekend Mrs. Floyd Wilson, Mrs. Paul Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Knut with the Jewells.

A birthday party was given avenue will entertain her bridge Mrs. William Hartmann. Sunday at the home of Mr. and club tonight. Dessert will be Mrs. C. H. Trombley of Ann Ar- served and the guests will be: bor trail for their grandson, Mrs. John Gaffield, Mrs. David Douglas Connell, son of Mr. and Mather, Mrs. Charles Wolfe, Mrs. Mrs. Hector Connell of Whitmore Donald Rank, Mrs. Elvin Taylor Lake, who was five years old. and Mrs. Ray Danol. brated her 67th birthday with

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wendland ed the dinner. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Benspent last Sunday with Mr. and son, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hul-Mrs. Walter Tacia at their home sing and Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Mrs. William Blunk of Williams

Mr. and Mrs. James Farnan and Lyon assisting as co-hostess. baby son are spending a few days Birthday guests of the month will this week with Mrs. Farnan's be Vera Claire, Minnie Trowfather, Edwin D. Scott, of Maple bridge and Mary Johns. avenue, until Mrs. Scott returns from the hospital.

His great grandmother, Mrs. Nina Trombley of Farmington, cele-

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daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. A, Van Ornum of North Harvey street, will be baptized Sunday at the Wesleyan Methodist church in Brighton. The Reverend Ernest Crocker will officiate. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith of Northville and Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Van Ornum will be the dinner guests of

home in Brighton.

Last Thursday, 18 members and friends of the Plymouth Canton Extension group attended the Dutch benefit luncheon at the First Presbyterian church before

Mr. and Mrs. George Ratz at their

their meeting. They returned to Mrs. Hewer's home on Canton Center road for the lesson on 'Home Management." There will be a special meeting May 14 at the home of Mrs. Newsome on Canton Center road. A box will be prepared at this time to be sent to a family in Holland.



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held a Mother and Daughter dinand family of Hartford, Connec- Bowers, Bill Bauman, and Bob prepared and served. A program ticut were the house guests of Schultz. They attended the theaof songs, skits and games follow-Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Worth ter in Ann Arbor and returned to and family of East Ann Arbor the Simonetti home for a spaghet-The Rev. and Mrs. Alexander road, for three days last week. ti dinner.

The Rotary Anns are meeting with Mrs. Ed Gardner at the De- Lovewell and Miss Neva Lovewell Gibson will meet for a potluck nesday, May 12, for a luncheon J. Michael of New York and dinner at the latter's home on at 1 p.m. The purpose of the Myrtle Van Horn of Lansing. Mr. meeting will be to organize a C. C. Lovewell, assistant superin-The May meeting of the Sun-Rotary Ann auxiliary. shine club will be held Wednes-

day, May 12, at the home of Dora Mr. and Mrs. Leland Weathers, Last on Napier road, with Mary Mr. and Mrs. Norman Salomonson, Joan Wilkie, George Rathbun, and Howard Town celebrated the birthdays of Virginia Salomonson and Dorothy Young last Saturday at the Thomas Mrs. Grace Burley, and Mr. and Edgewater Inn in Canada.

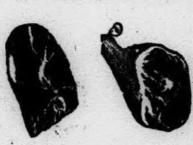
Mrs. Robert Diekman and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. John Radosky of Penniman avenue spent last week end in Chicago visiting Mr. Radosky's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Radosky. While there, they attended the wedding of their cousin and were godparents at the christening of their nephew.

Mrs. John Dalton entertained her contract bridge club, Thursday evening. Her guests were Weidman, Mrs. W. Stratton, Mr. Mrs. Marvin Terry of Roosevelt R. L. Hills, Mrs. Max Trucks, Mrs. Walter W. Hammond and

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Vince Simonetti, celebrated his 21st birthday last Thursday evening. His guests were, Lois Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rowley Thomas, Mary Wilson, Merlene

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram of South Harvey street returned last weekend, after spending the winter in California.

Irene Glass of Almont has been visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Glass of Holbrook avenue for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Westerman of Grand Rapids visited their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lorenz Saturday evening. of Northville will entertain the following members of their family at dinner this Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lorenz and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Gunsell and son, Dick of Northville.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Schultz of Forest avenue attended the Detroit Retail Druggist's association last Monday evening.

Mrs. John Butler of Northville was the Tuesday luncheon guest of Mrs. William Farley of Adams street in honor of Mrs. Ona Le-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell of Mrs. H. M. Oren of Penniman Irving street were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Grant of Birmingham at a pot luck dinner last

> The class of 1913 of the Plymouth high school is planning a reunion in June. Further information about the picnic can be obtained from Mrs. Paul Nash.

Mrs. William Farley of Adams street will spend this weekend with her daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fraser and family of Flint.

Mrs. Earl Russell of Irving street was the guest of Mrs. John Freese of Birmingham at a bridge luncheon last Tuesday afternoon.

The Navy Mother's club will give a benefit luncheon Wednesday, May 19, at the Veteran's Memorial center. Ann Campbell will be the guest speaker.

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Mrs. Gilbert Williams of Karand son, Chris, of South Main mada street will spend the week- street was hostess to the Anna street, spent Sunday at the home end visiting her mother, Mrs. Ben Smith circle of the Child Study of Mrs. Gaffield's parents, Mr. Birtles of Lexington. While there, club Tuesday evening. Mary and Mrs. Lloyd Taylor of Detroit. she will attend a baby shower for Hand, child psychologist at the

Seth S. Virgo of South Harvey street returned Wednesday from spring party at Northwood Inn the University hospital in Ann Arbor where he has been for observation. He is reported to be greatly improved.

> Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Showalter of Wheaton, Illinois, announce the birth of a boy born Monday, May 3. Mrs. Showalter's mother, Mrs. John Olsaver, left Wednesday to spend two weeks in Whea-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carey of Plymouth road returned last week from a three months trip through the Southwest and Mixico. They are now at their summer camp at Barton City.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ritenour of Blunk avenue had as visitors last week Mrs. Ritenour's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ritcher of Lafayette, In-

The eight members of the SYG club met at the home of Hannah Strasen last Thursday. The evening was spent playing bridge and refreshments were served.

Jaryn Darrell Robertson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Robertson, who has been hospitalized for the past month with pneumonia, is now at home and recovering very nicely.

PFC William Farrant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Farrant of Caster street left Friday for Camp Stoneman, California, after a seven day furlough at his

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith have returned from a brief stay at their cottage at Pettibone lake near Baldwin. They expect to go back up north late in May to spend the summer and early fall.

Mrs. Seth Virgo and Mrs. C. A Tarnutzer were in Ann Arbor last Saturday evening as dinner guests of their sons, Bud Virgo and Dick Tarnutzer. The event was the weekend celebration in honor of mothers arranged by the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thrall have returned home from an extended trip through the east. They made nearly a week's stopover in Washington and while there attended several sessions of

Mr. and Mrs. William V. Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wiltse visited the Wiltse's son Jim at Albion college last Sunday. Their son, John, returned to Plymouth with them, after spending the weekend with his brother.

Girl Scout Troop 4 entertained at a' Mother's Day tea, Monday afternoon. They gave their mothers shell earrings which they had made. Mrs. Leo Arnold is leader of the troup and Mrs. Joseph Belobraydic is her assis-

Mrs. James Thrasher of Lakeland court was operated on at Beyer hospital in Ypsilanti last Thursday. Her mother, Mrs. Grant St. John of Springfield, Illinois, will remain in Plymouth during her daughter's illness,

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chrysler of Chatham, Ontario, spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bacheldor of South Main street. Mrs. Bacheldor's father, Chris McKnight, returned with them after making a visit here.

Mrs. L. Carl Finney of Arthur Wayne County Training school and Jean Jackson, teacher in the Starkweather school, were the speakers on the subject of intelligence tests.

The women's department of the Reorganized church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints met Thursday at the home of Mrs. H. Laughman on Hubbell avenue in Rosedale Park. A dessert luncheon was served and the afternoon was spent in the study of "Fostering Home Religion".

The Lutheran Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. George Britcher of Wilcox road Monday evening. A social hour of games followed the business meeting. Mrs. Jacob Brinks, Mrs. George Britcher and Mrs. Orlan Egloff served refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Bentley entertained their dinner bridge club Saturday evening at the Baker's home on Sheridan avenue. The following members attended: Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel, Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Van Ornum, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Truesdell and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simms of Birmingham.

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mother-daughter program which next scene, with Mrs. O. H. Wilthe auxiliary presents, states Mrs. liams and her daughter, Allyn, Marvin Terry, chairman of Circle as the dramatists. IV, the sponsoring group.

to the guests by Mrs. Richard nold, and Mrs. Horace Oren tak-Olin, president of the auxiliary, ing part. "Wedding Bells" is the the meeting will be turned over last scene, with Mrs. Milton Laito the chairman of the evening, ble and Mrs. Earl Lyke. Mrs. Harry Balfour.

Devotionals will be presented by Mrs. Terry, after which a be served foilowing the tableaux. series of tableaux will be shown. Music will be furnished by a Orchestra Gives Rank, Mrs. Charles Wolfe, Mrs. John Paimer, and Mrs. Harry Bal-

Mrs. Charles Smyth will be the narrator and will first present present the pre-schoolers in "Play Time." Taking part in this will be Pamela Turkett, Kathy Smyth, It was a repeat performance of

by Mrs. Byron Becker, assisted by Joan Becker, Jill Clark, and Cynthia Balfour. "Brownie Days" and guest artist in the Mendels-Latture, and will include Sandra return for an encore. Binns, Susan Schreur, Marilyn Fry, George Ann Bauer, Deanna Wohn, Sally Williams, Celia Bal-

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Mrs. Russell Daane is chairman for the refreshments which will

# Redford Concert

Many from Plymouth attended the Redford concert presented last Mrs. Charles Wolfe in "Lullaby Sunday afternoon, May 2, by the Time." Mrs. Anthony Matulis will Plymouth Symphony orchestra, under the sponsorship of the Recford High school PTA.

Karen Rank, Helen Margaret the concert presented in the Thams, Jinx Goddard, Kathy Kel- Plymouth High school auditorium logg, Margaret Sue Terry, Merithe preceding Sunday, and combeth Matulis, and Sandra Glass- ments from those attending both reveal that the orchestra played "School Time" will be directed even more brilliantly during the second concert. Josef L. Lazaroff, concertmaster of the orchestra will be directed by Mrs. James sohn Concerto, was applauded to

This appearance at Redford marked the first time the Plymouth orchestra has played for a neighboring community since its organization a little over a year ago, and establishes a precedent

for the future. "Redford has asked that we return next year" states Paul Wagner, director. "Next season we expect to schedule repeat performances of all the concerts in neighboring communities. This will mean a season of eight concerts for the orchestra, with a concert in which the Plymouth Orchestra society will sponsor a visiting group, just as they sponsored the Baldwin-Wallace college choir concert here this year."

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No. 313,485
At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the Sixteenth day of March, in the forty-eight.
Present William F. Cotter, Judge of

In the Matter of the Estate of VIR-GINIA ALICE, DORIS CAROL and AVIS ANN WALDECKER, Minors, Avis E. Waldecker, Guardian of said minors, having rendered to said Court her fourth annual account in said mat-

ter:

It is ordered. That the sixth day of May hext, af ten o'clock in the forenoon before Judge Thomas C. Murphy at said Court. Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account.

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

WILLIAM F. COTTER.

WILLIAM F. COTTER, Judge of Probate (A true copy)... LEONARD EDELMAN Deputy Probate Register

April 16-23-30, 1948 like Kitchitikipi and names like

Earl J. Demel Attorney for Plaintiff 690 S. Main Street Plymouth, Michigan Plymouth 1121

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

No. 430,568
HARRY C. BURLESON, Plaintiff, Vs.

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The first 150 different names are only a start on what the department hopes will grow into a comprehensive guide to the proper pronunciation of Michigan names. Corrections to the original

ANN R. BURLESON, Defendant, AFFIDAVIT FOR ORDER OF PUB-LICATION, RESIDENCE OUTSIDE OF

ORDER OF PUBLICATION AND APPEARANCE STATE OF MICHIGAN, IN THE CIR-CUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE IN CHANCERY

No. 430,568 HARRY C. BURLESON, Plaintiff,

ANN R. BURLESON, Defendant, ORDER OF PUBLICATION ORDER OF PUBLICATION

At a session of said Court held at the Courthouse in the City of Detroit, County and State aforesaid, this 12th day of April, A.D., 1948.

Present: Honorable ADOLPH F. Of Michigan, 1948.

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under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in
said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon ADELINE B. NAIRN, Administrative of said cetate at 1200 Sherida. of upon ADELINE B. NAIRN, Administratrix of said estate, at 1309 Sheridan Avenue, Plymouth, 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 spouse, the court will also at that time determine whether and to what extent claims and administration what extent claims and administration expenses are payable out of community property or out of separate property of the deceased.

Dated April 19th, 1948.

Published in The Plymouth Mail once each week for three weeks successive-ly, within thirty days from the date

JAMES H. SEXTON, Judge of Probate April 23-30, May 7, 1948

Attorney Rusling Cutler,
Plymouth, Michigan
WAYNE, 55.
No. 352,286
At a session

No. 352,286
At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-second day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred forty-eight.

Present, James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate.

Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of JEAN MACK, a minor.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Cleo Mack, guardian of said minor praying that she may be licensed to sell certain real estate of said minor for the purpose of preserving said estate and for the benefit of said minor.

said minor.

It is Ordered. That the twenty-fifth day of May, next at ten o'clock E.D.T. in the forenoon, at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court at said time and place to show cause why a license should not be granted to said guardian to sell real estate as prayed for in said petition. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

JAMES H. SEXTON.

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April 30, May 7, 14, 21, 1948

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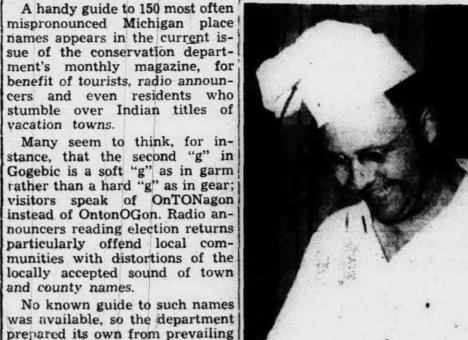
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names. Corrections to the original L. A. Davenport, biologist of the list are being solicited from the game division of the Conservation communities concerned. And ev- department in Lansing, was the ery other community in Michigan | well-informed speaker who dewhose towns, rivers and lakes clared that sportsmen can expect have been wronged by the twist a decided improvement in pheasof out-of-state tongues is invited ant hunting this fall, providing to add to the list the accepted lo- there isn't too much wet weather cal way of speaking their impor- from now on .

"In addition to the planting contemplated by the state more than 150,000 eggs have been provided various sportsmens' organizations throughout the state. They will raise the pheasants and release them as soon as they of Michigan,
Upon motion of EARL J. DEMEL, attorney for plaintiff,
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that ANN
R. BURLESON, 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 are old enough", said the speaker.

The severe winter proved more disasterous to the deer herd than had been anticipated, he declared. In Kalkaska county the department found more than a thousand deer that had died from starvation. The loss throughout the state, he said, was around the 5,000 figure.

Order be published in The Plymouth Mail, as required by law, and also that a copy of this Order be sent by registered mail to said defendant at 906 North Market Street, Marion Illinois.

ADOLPH F. MARSCHNER, Circuit Judge The fish dinner was one of the (A true copy)
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By A. T. NADER, Deputy Clerk
April 16-23-30, May 7-14-21-28, 1948 most delicious ever served. City of the charter members of the Conservation club, donned his STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PRO-BATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE chef's hat and apron and fried the fish just right . . . in fact they were so good that everybody were so good that everybody In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES
G. NAIRN, also known as JAMES
NAIRN, Deceased.

#### James Thornton Has Lead in College Show

One of the leading roles in Western Michigan college's third annual Brown and Gold Fantasies Marcia Woodworth, Shirley Trais enacted by James Thornton, a report from the college an-

The first performance was given |. last evening, Thursday, and the final will be tonight. Student Council members of the college sponsor the program. Brown and Gold Fantasies is an

all - studen production with scripts and songs all written by students, and the entire production directed by students.

Speaking of Washington bureaucracy, Will Rogers once said, 'We are a nation that runs in spite of and not on account of our Government."

LeRoy Jewell of East Ann Arbor road was operated on in Harper hospital last Monday. He is recovering very nicely.

Mrs. William Bredin has returned to her home on Ross street after having spent the winter in Phoenix, Arizôna.

Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis of Detroit were Tuesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis of Irvin street.

Maurice Woodworth and son, Alan, and Dr. A. E. Rice spent the weekend at Rice's resort on Round Lake.

Mrs. John Pratt of Manchester and Mrs. Irwin Illi and son, Danny of Ann Arbor spent Thursday with their mother, Mrs. William Blunk of Williams street.

Mrs. Sylvia Bateman of West Ann Arbor trail was taken to St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor last Tuesday! She is suffering

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bredin of Harvey street have returned from a three week's visit in Phoenix, Arizona, where they were the guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Charles Mundy and family.

Mrs. F. W. Hammill of Northville entertained her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Stokes of Long Beach, California, last weekend. A family reunion for 50 was held on Sun-

Mrs. Lynn Fraser and two children of Flint were the Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. William Farley of Adams street. Mrs. Fraser and Mrs. Farley attended the open house of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mathews in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oldenburg entertained at a family dinner Sunday in honor of the latter's aunt, Mrs. Clara Doty of Tolono, Illinois, on her birthday. Mrs. Commissioner James Latture, one of Mary Jane Moore and Edwin

> Northville road is entertaining at an over night party and breakfast tonight. Mr. Smith will show moving pictures this evening and an out door breakfast in the park planned for Saturday. The guests are Barbara Davison, Mary vis, Ruth Ann Richwine and Jean Elliott.

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#### Mother - Daughter **Banquet Planned**

Newburg's Methodist church, located at Newburg and Ann Arbor trail, will be the scene of the on Thursday, May 13. The program is sponsored by the Fidelis class members.

Members of the class will serve the dinner, which will be followed by a banquet program featuring a home talent show. Mrs. David Thompson will act as mis-

tress of ceremonies.

Mrs. Thompson, president of the sponsoring organization, extends an invitation to all mothers and daughters of the community to attend. Tickets are available from the ticket chairman, Mrs. Clyde Smith, phone 858-W1, she announces.

Take the edge off that appetite. If the meal seems skimpy, the time has come to open that can

#### Pvt. Gordon McMann Leaves for Maneuvers

Pvt. Gordon McMann is departing with his unit, the 456 Airborne FA BN of the famed 82D Airannual Mother-Daughter banquet | Minth Air Force maneuver which day afternoon, May 3, according installed as president at that time, Tennesse border region during James Latture. the month of May.

Mann of 11696 Russell street.

#### Witt, Kidston Are Eligible to Debate

establish and hold an airhead.

Roger Kidston and Ronald Witt are qualified to take part in the held Wednesday and Thursday, May 12 and 13, at the University of Michigan, Plymouth coach James Latture announces.

Debaters from all schools which reached the state quarter finals are eligible, he announces. There will be a total of 16 competing for the \$2,500 debating scholarship which is offered by the sponsoring organization.

#### PTA to Consider **Convention Ideas**

Numerous suggestions made at the annual PTA convention held in Bay City April 28-30 will be considered by the Central Grade organization next year, in an attempt to carry out the theme of "World Understanding" on which the three day meeting was based, states Mrs. Jack Taylor, presi-

Attending the Thursday and Friday sessions with Mrs. Taylor were: Mrs. John P. Morrow, Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing, Mrs. James Scott, Mrs. William Rambo, Mr and Mrs. Howard Carson, and Mrs. Durward Jewell.

Mrs. Taylor announces that the various convention speakers attempted to show what the PTA organizations can do within their own groups, as well as in helping their children to acquire world understanding.

One of the suggestions made, sne states, is obtaining peop with backgrounds in different countries to speak at the meetings; describing and explaining that nation, the customs, and a summary of its contemporary history. The idea was also put forth that costumes and refreshments from that country might also be included on the program.

Another idea was that the group could adopt a school in another country. Here it was pointed out that there are PTA organization in many of the ravaged countries. Both moral and financial help could be given these people, those attending the meetings were

Still another suggestion was oining the "save a child" campaign, corresponding with children in another country, and it was told that many in this country could also be helped by the

Mrs. Taylor stated that she believes the local group has fallen short of their duty by failing to look outside of the community for those in need of help.

Mrs. Morrow and Mr. and Mrs. Carson attended the high school and junior high group meetings to find out how such PTA groups might be set up in Plymouth, in addition to the grade school organizations, Mrs. Taylor stated.

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#### **Teachers Choose** Officers for Club

borne division, Ft. Bragg, North Plymouth's Teachers club at the day, at 8 p.m. in the school. Carolina for the Third Army organization's meeting held Monwill take place in the Kentucky- to a report from president-elect, and Mrs. George Kemnitz, vice

win fills the office of vice presi- treasurer. Army and air force personnel dent, Betty Brake, chosen as refrom posts and bases throughout cording secretary, will perform with the 82D Airborne division Beulah Krieg as corresponding paratroopers "hitting the silk" to secretary. Don Rank was elected treasurer, succeeding Gerritt

This organization serves both to the study of professional prob-Free Press Debate contest to be as finance, tenure, retirement; distant hills. all pertinent to the field of teaching and education.

A picnic is planned for the next meeting of the group. It will take place June 2.

Candy proved the downfall of Raymond Bobbitt, in Los Angeles. Eighteen months ago he went to prison for stealing a box of candy. The day he was released he went back to the same store, stole another box of candy, and was arrested by the same officer who caught him the first time. He now is awaiting trial.

#### Patchen PTA Officers Installed This Evening

Officer installation services will be held during the meeting of Patchen PTA this evening, Fri-

Mrs. Karl Weihman will be president. Mrs. Kenneth Sorenson Mr. Latture succeeds Mrs. Nan- will receive the duties of secre-He is the son of Mrs. D. Mc- cy Tanger in office, Walter Good- tary, and Norman Kock, those of

Mrs. Sorenson and Mrs. Kemthe seven southeastern states will the duties previously done by the PTA convention held in Bay assemble at Camp Campbell, Ken- Elizabeth McDonald, and Louise City April 28-30. Refreshments tucky. The exercise will open Spence was chosen to replace Mrs. will be served following the pro-

> The Dry 4 ke, six miles west of Wilcox, Ariz., provides one of a social and professional purpose, the world's few permanent mir-The members stage about two ages. On a clear day a great body social meetings a year, and the of "dry water" may be seen from remainder of the time is devoted the highway, extending far back lems. The latter covers such topics into, and sometimes on top of,

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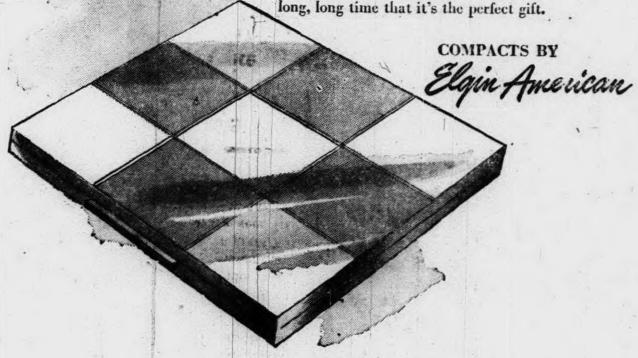
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a portrait of complete harmony, woolens and furs are very nutri- dream of a dessert. Some prefer the Robert Simmons Jewelers has tious and "chock" full of vitamins, old fashioned biscuit type of shortities for streetwear, for dressier to a big strong moth with wings daytimes, for evening. Because and being very destructive, we're they're lovely they should be calling Herald Tri Cleaners-No. Mom's. You'll also find exquisite 110, TODAY. They will clean jewelry that adds the piece de and glaze your fur coat, your resistance to any ensemble. Select winter garments too-Be safe a rhinestone necklace, a choker of with their moth proofing and simulated pearls (both echoing storage, and eliminate that one the neckline) or an important Big worry, the MOTH. -looking pin to wear on the lapel of a new suit. Incidentally, their 25 to 50% OFF-until all sales Easy Purchase Plan is wonderful items are sold!! Here is your op-

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How would you like to be \$400 Recreation is giving away, so don't put your bowling equipment Every mother gets awfully tired in moth balls yet for the pins are

LETTER TO THE MOTHLET: Now that you are hatched from To make Mom's fashion picture an egg, we know that you know the ideal gifts-VANITIES-Van- SO to prevent you from growing cake, split and covered with sweet-

portunity to save for here are prices that simply shout "SAV-"Remember Mother for she INGS." As space is needed for

> Go to McAllister's Grocery! See parking and driveway)! See their

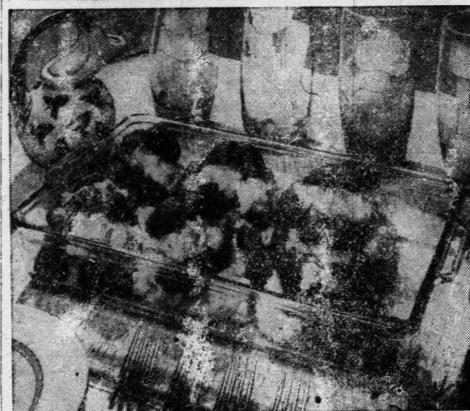
Yep-it's spring! Time to shake off those winter blues! Tucked Four-quart Pressure cooker- away in most every man's heart

To the sports-minded-Every Thursday is Woman's day at the Plymouth Country Club; so bring out your clubs and join us for life may change several times in luncheon at 1 p.m. 9 holes of golf future days, but wherever she and for those not in a hurry-a lives she's sure her solid silver game or two of gin rummy. (ahem). . . Whether you shoot Par or ??? you will have fun ricks' Jewelers and see the dis- for there will be "4 flights" of tinctive patterns on hand, rang- golfing and prizes after each game. Everyone can win! Those interested may contact Lou Cavell, Jane Todd or Isobel Partridge. Incidentally, the only way to get rid of temptation is to yield

come from Government.

in the evening.

HOUSEHOLD SELLEN Chambers



It's Easy to Make Strawberry Shortcake

Strawberry Time

For those of you who like strawberries, the season is too short! But we aim to do our best by them this season, so let's have them several times each week as long as we can.

Perfect strawberries are just plain good served au naturel. And if you like them sweeter, dip each in a mound of powdered sugar, before tasting its deliciousness. Some like them for breakfast with a sprinkling of sugar and a quaint pitcher of thick country cream.

Strawberries in shortcake make a ened crushed berries and cream. Others prefer a more cake-like type of accompaniment to the berries.

> \*Strawberry Shortcake (Serves 6)

- 2 cups sifted fleur 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons sugar
- 5 tablespoons shortening
- 1 egg, well beaten 1/2 cup milk 2 teaspoons grated orange peel 1 tablespoon soft butter

Sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar together: cut shortening into mixture with two knives or pastry blender until mixture is the consistency of corn meal.

1 quart strawberries, sliced and

Combine egg and milk; add to dry ingredients, mixing quickly to form a soft dough.

Drop the dough by spoonfuls into a well greased two quart heat resistant glass utility dish. Sprinkle each biscuit with grated orange peel. Bake in a hot (450 degree) oven their all concrete frontage (for for 12 minutes. Split hot biscuits and spread with soft butter. Place the sweetened strawberries between and on top of each biscuit. Serve

> Fresh Strawberry Pie 1 baked 9-inch pie shell

1 quart strawberries 1 cup sugar . 3 tablespoons cornstarch or flour

to boiling point. Stir in sugar combined with flour or cornstarch and

Crush half the berries and bring

Sweetened whipped cream

salt. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and well cooked. Spread other half of berries (whole) in baked pie shell. Pour hot cooked filling over top, cool, top with sweetened whipped cream and serve. Meringue may be used instead of

Special Strawberry Shortcake 2 cups sifted all-purpose enriched

- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon sugar 4 tablespoons shortening
- 2 eggs 1/2 cup orange juice 1/4 teaspoon lemon extract

Sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar together. Cut in shortening. Beat one whole egg and one egg yolk, reserving one white for the tops. Add orange juice and flavoring to beaten eggs, then add to dry ingredients. Stir only enough to make dough hold together. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead a half minute. Roll out 1/2 inch thick. Cut. Brush tops with

If the flue is too small for the to it, so I'm a-yielding-Psst. the fireplace opening there is almost simple operation since you need working girl may play her game certain to be excessive smoking. only a hoe and shovel. But there And if you are planning to put are several things to remember: in a hearth, be sure of your di- the materials should be care-One person out of every 12 mensions. Under most conditions fully selected and they should be employed in the United States re- the area of the fireplace opening clean. The sand must be free from ceives a major portion of his in- should not be more than 12 or 13 vegetable matter, stones, pebbles, times the opening of the flue. and soil.

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Cold Sliced Boiled Ham Creamed Parsleyed Potatoes Buttered Asparagus Carrot Slivers Celery Curls \*Strawberry Shortcake Beverage \*Recipe Given

white of egg and sprinkle with su- Lowther, both of Detroit. gar. Bake on ungreased baking Mrs. Nichol wore a spring green

Strawberry Meringue Pie 1 pint fresh strawberries 3 egg whites 1/4 teaspoon salt

1/3 cup sugar Few drops vanilla Baked pie crust

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

2/3 cup rolled dried macaroons

Pick over strawberries, sprinkle

with sugar and let stand for two

hours. Mash, squeeze through a

double thickness of cheesecloth and

add water and lemon juice to taste.

Turn mixture into a one quart brick

mold or place in freezing tray. Beat

cream until stiff and add powdered

sugar, vanilla and rolled macaroons.

Pour over fruit mixture to overflow

mold. Cover with buttered paper

and freeze in a mixture of ice and

salt, or let freeze in refrigerator

Raspberry or Strawberry Whip

(Serves 4)

Beat ingredients together with

wire whip or electric whip until stiff

enough to hold shape. Serve over

pieces of sponge or angel cake or

pile lightly in a dish, chill, surround

with lady fingers and serve with soft

Scrambled eggs with shrimp make

a delicious and satisfying luncheon

dish. To prepare, saute one chopped

green onion and one slice mushroom

Luncheon Dish De Luxe

11/4 cup berries

1 egg white

custard sauce.

spicy cheese.

1 cup powdered sugar

Beat egg whites with salt until stiff. Beat in sugar and flavor with few drops of vanilla. Drain berries carefully: sweeten with honey and fold into meringue. Turn into pie crust and brown in moderate (350 degree) oven about 30 minutes. Serve as soon as cool. (Other fresh, carefully drained fruits may be used.)

Standish Pudding (Makes 1 quart) 1 quart strawberries

1 cup granulated sugar 1 cup water Lemon juice Piano Technicians 1/2 pint .whipping cream 1/4 cup powdered sugar

Saturday Rites Unite Nichol—Fradenburgh

garet Jean Nichol, daughter of veil of illusion fell from a halo ies. Her flowers were white car-Mrs. Walter Nichol and the late of orange blossoms. She carried nations. Rev. Nichol was joined in mar- gardenias, white roses and snapriage to Evan Fradenburgh of dragons. Cleveland, Ohio, son of Mr. and Rochester, N. Y.

tall candelabras, and vases of quets of pink carnations. white flowers. The Rev. Henry J. vice.

The bride, who was given in David W. Mather, wore a floor length gown of white batiste with fitted bodice, embroidered bertha and a full skirt intricately embroidered and tucked by hand for the wedding of her great grandmother. A small shirred cap held the fingertip veil of illusion which had been worn by her mother. white roses and gardenias.

Margaret Jean's maid of honor, Dorothea Mountz, of Saginaw, who has been her roommate at the University of Michigan, wore a gown of flame organza with gold accessories. Her bridesmaid, Frances Fradenburgh, sister of the bridegroom, wore a similar gown of blue organza with gold lace mitts and slippers. Each carried a colonial bouquet with matching roses in her hair.

The little flower girls, Susan Mather and Mary Randall, nieces of the bride, were dressed in blue organza and carried colonial nose-Eugene Dangle, of Cleveland,

was best man, and seating the guests were John Randall, brother

sheet for 12 minutes in 425 degree crepe dress with white accessories friends. preheated oven. Split hot short- and orchid corsage. Mrs. Fradencakes, butter and fill with sliced burgh, mother of the bridegroom, sweetened berries. Replace top and chose a pastel blue crepe dress pour berries over top. Serve with with navy accessories and orchid corsage

A reception for members of the two families and a few close friends of the young couple was held in the church parlor following the ceremony.

The young couple visited the Smoky mountains on their honeymoon, after which they will reside in Lakewood, Ohio. For traveling, Miss Nichol chose a navy blue dressmaker suit with white accessories and corsage of pink roses. Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of the University of Michigan. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

> PIANO TUNING H. G. CULVER

Phone Plymouth 85-W Member American Society Plymouth Couple Wed at Candlelight Service

Mary Jane Davis, daughter of at a candlelight service at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, May 1, late Mrs. Burd. in the First Presbyterian church. The service was read by the Rev. Henry Walch.

The bride wore a white satin Rev. Henry C. Walch. gown with a high net yoke and

Mrs. Glenn O. Fradenburgh of gle, was dressed in pink satin and old Stevens, cousin of the bride, net with matching headdress. assisted Mr. Burd as best man. The double-ring ceremony took Barbara and Mary Wilson, the place in the First Presbyterian bridesmaids, were blue satin and ception for 50 guests took place church before an altar decorated net fashioned after that of the at the home of the bride's parents. with palms, lighted candles in maid of honor. They carried bou-

Walch, D. D. performed the ser- Harper, cousins of the bride, were is with the Wall Wire Products the flower girls wearing yellow company. The couple plan to marquisette colonial gowns and make their home in Wayne. marriage by her brother-in-law, carrying colonial bouquets of yellow roses. William Swan, Jr., was best

man and the ushers were Charles Harper and Billy Davis, cousin and brother of the bride, respec-A reception followed the cere-

mony in the Newburg hall with 200 guests present from Pittsburg, She carried a colonial bouquet of Pennsylvania, Toledo, Ohio, Detroit and other nearby cities. Mr. and Mrs. Good will be at

home in Plymouth after a short wedding trip. They are graduates of the Plymouth high school and employed in Plymouth, Mrs. Good at the Michigan Bell Telephone company and Mr. Good at the Railway Express company.

#### Lutheran Church Scene of Teacher's Wedding

St. Peter's Lutheran church of Plymouth was the scene Saturday afternoon of the wedding of Alice Gribble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Alsbro, of Penniman avenue, and Paul Blasey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Blasey of Ypsilanti. The Rev. Edgar Hoenecke in law of the bride, and Malcolm performed the service at 5:30 clock in the presence of the immediate families and a few

The young couple was attended by June Cravens of Detroit and Emerson Woliung of Ypsilanti. A reception followed in the

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#### Newly Wed Couple to Make Home in Wayne

At a home ceremony last Sat-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis of Main urday afternoon, Mary Jane street became the bride of Edwin Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Good, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Moore of Pacific avenue Clarion Good of Ann Arbor road, was united in marriage to Edwin Burd, son of Frank Burd and the

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The double ring service was performed by the

An Aqua crepe dress was scalloped satin trim. The scallop- chosen by Miss Moore for her At a beautiful afternoon wed- ed design was used in the skirt, wedding with a pale gray flower ding on Saturday, May 1, Mar- which extended into a train. Her trimmed hat and black accessor-

Clarice Kuster, the bride's only attendent wore a navy blue dress The maid of honor, Ruth Prin- and carried pink carnations. Har-Following the ceremony a re-

Miss Moore is a graduate of the Plymouth high school and is em-Sandra Williams and Sandra ployed at Kaiser Frazer. Mr. Burd

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in two tablespoons margarine or butter. Let cook over a low heat three or four minutes. Add one-half cup shrimp which has been broken into small pieces, and one canned tomato. Again cook over a low heat one or two minutes. Add four eggs which have been beaten with two tablespoons cream, salt and pepper. Stir slowly over a low heat until of desired doneness. Serve on toast or crisp wafers. Sprinkle with grated you drop in. Released by WNU Features

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Writing on assignment from Sports Afield, Van Coevering covers all of Michigan's outdoor opportunities in a special sportsman's review of this state which appears in the current issue of that national sports magazine. This feature includes several pages of both full color and black-and-white photographs by trapper? Van Coevering.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Van Coevering has Charlevoix, indicates there may troit Free Press since 1931. But hunting and fishing and taking pictures are only a part of his sportsmen's activities. He is especially interested in wildlife research and in interpreting new findings for the average sports-

seled many sportsmen's clubs, and is active in fostering the interest

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Michigan early this month re- nature-study books for children. gan State college, the Agriculeived the kind of publicity Van Coevering was brought up tural and Industrial Foundation throughout the nation that Michi- along the shores of Lake Michigan of the Detroit Board of Commerce gan appreciates. Some several and began taking pictures while and Evans engineers, for the pro-hundred thousands of readers of still in grade school. Taking color tection of crops from frost haz-Sports Afield, which is acclaimed motion pictures is his hobby, and ards. the world's largest sportsman's several of his films have been magazine, devoted the first pages sound-tracked and are much in answer to agriculture's old probof the May issue entirely to Mich- demand for educational purposes. lem of frost damage to crops",

Jack Van Coevering, conservation Charlevoix Curier, a former Uni- hundred Frostguards have been editor of The Detroit Free Press versity of Michigan publicity installed this spring for extensive and until recently a resident of bureau director, writing in a re- testing in orchards, fruit, flower Rosedale Gardens, is the author cent issue of the Michigan Out- and vegetable growing areas. of the article which so rightly door Writers' Bulletin, declares These tests, now being completed, that he is convinced the fox have already shown the wide-

> While most people believe that Charlevoix is in strictly a resort county, they may be surprised to know that there is much valuable it from frost in a temperature of farming and fruit growing areas in that part of the state. Editor Towe says:

"Does Michigan have need for the professional fox and coyote

"The record of Arthur Stoel, who lives four miles south of

"At the February meeting of the Michigan Outdoor Writers, Harry D. Ruhl presented the Department of Conservation's opinion that the state bounty should cease, that \$200,000 was too high a price to pay for an extra 5,000 fox, especially when cats, owls, He has helped start and coun-skunks and other predators may be equally destructive of game.

"Considering only small game of youngsters in conservation and such as pheasants and rabbits, wildlife. He is author of two that view may be and possibly is all right for the southern counties. But in the north there is another aspect to the predator situation. Up there farms have large areas of wooded land nearby, and farmers go in for turkey and sheep raising. With them it often is a question of who will eat well -they or the fox.

"And it is this section where the professional trapper serves a real need. Charlevoix is one of the top turkey producing counties of the state—and fox tend to be plentiful. Alcona according to Stoel raises lots of sheep, and coyote, left to themselves, would increase rapidly while the sheep would decrease.

"Every winter, and sometimes during the rest of the year, Stoel gets calls from farmers for help. Usually two or three days are enough for him to clean out the particular bunch of predators who are causing the damage. He keeps the pelts, collects the bounty and usually gets something extra from the farmer.

"Stoel is regarded as the best trapper in this northwest corner of the state. He has trapped over all the upper part of the lower and all the upper peninsulas.

"Poison, he says, is far inferior to traps except in rare instances. besides being dangerous for other wild life. Trapping is nine-tenths attention to details. He forecasts accurately how many he will catch on any setting of traps and usually what animals they will be. Stoel is willing to show just how he makes his sets. But he adds that he likely does a lot of unnoticed little things so automatically that it makes the difference between his success and a lot of empty traps.

"He says frankly that the state bounty is the only thing now which makes trapping profitable. Long furs are out of style and hardly bring enough to make them worth-while.

"All this brings up the question of who should pay the bounty Stoel's work is not primarily aimed at saving wild life. Rather it is aimed at the same object sought by the Department of Agriculture - more farm income through reduced losses.

"So the question is whether other funds should not be sought to further such work, or whether the northern farmer, who directly benefits, should not pay for his own protection."

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"The Evans Frostguard' is an E. S. Evans, Jr., president of the Editor Larry Towe of the company stated. "More than one bounty is badly needed in this spread success and applications of the unit."

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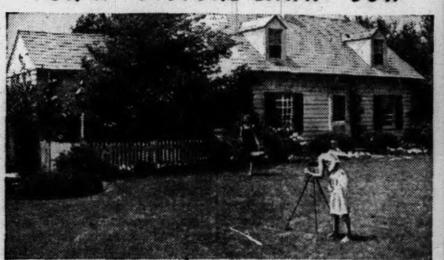


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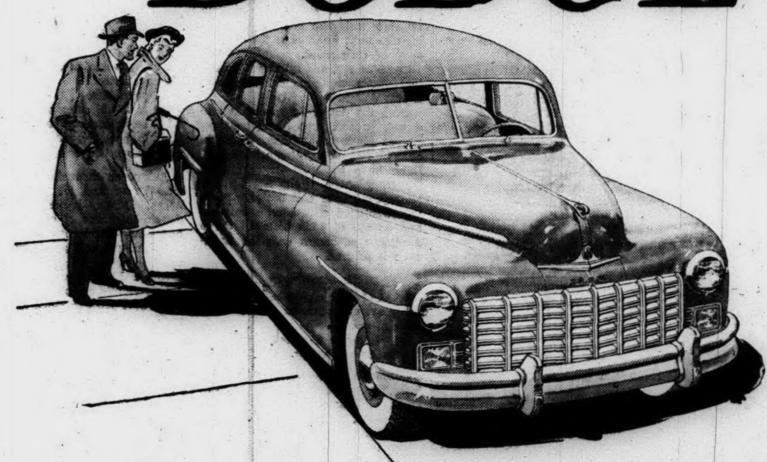
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Mayor Jack Taylor the other day, ing trip to quiet the nerves of a Apparently tickled to death to conscientious official who tries get away from the constant chat- to do a good job for the people ter he's heard about this, that of the city of which he is mayor. and the other thing during the time he was a member of the city fish", said the mayor. "They can't commission, he declared that the talk.

Calm and refreshed, he returnhe hiked out to that lot in the country just north of Territorial of St. John's. road where the Taylors are digging a basement for a new house

lots of water-water everywhere" declared the ex-Mayor as he stood

the head of the table. So wifey and son hied out to the Taylor- tend. country-estate-in-the-making to look for the ex-Mayor.

wifey and son went directly to water, water, pure water, non-time of his baptism, the Rev.

over hills and dales, with the water-seeking ex-Mayor carrying pick and shovel over his

"There's a water job at home awaiting you" said wifey.

first two days that ex-Mayor tor of moral theology at the Jack Taylor spent as an ex- Episcopal Theological school-in mayor.

A good age to acquire a puppy is eight weeks. Usually it is better to obtain the dog in the spring because it will make the housebreaking problem a little easier. In fine weather you can keep the little fellow outdoors most of the

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ing the first two or three days he first thing he did was to go on a day's fishing trip-and of course the big fish got away.

But there's nothing like a fish-There's one good thing about

viewing the hillside.

Knowing of his water mania, smelling water.

shoulders.

### **Bishop to Confirm** Two Days Away From Office





Class of 13 Here

The Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich, PhD. Bishop of Michigan

Sacred rites of confirmation will be administered at St. John's Episcopal church Wednesday eveed home, and to get away from ning, May 12, by the Bishop of making excuses as to why he Michigan, the Rt. Rev. Richard didn't bring back the big ones, S. Emrich. He will be assisted by

Those to be admitted to full membership in the church at they are going to build this sum- that time are: Mrs. Olrich Lycka, the Messers. Clifford McClumpha, "I know what I'm going to do- Robert Norgren, Robert Wil-I'm going to dig a well the very loughby, Franklin Dudley; and first thing. I've heard so much the Misses Patricia Johnson, Carol about water for two years that Jean Henry, Janice Henry, Mary I'm going to have plenty of water, Lou Passmore, Dolly Clark and Maxine Clark.

Services will begin at 8 p.m. and the sermon will be delivered It became supper time—and by the bishop. This service, as there was no ex-Mayor sitting at are all at St. John's church, is open to anyone who cares to at-

At the time of confirmation the confirmee, having reached "a competent age" and having been wifey and son went directly to "sufficiently instructed", takes the hole for the well. There they upon himself the promises and found him digging for water, more vows made in his name at the Miller states. It is the assumption Homeward the family tramped of full citizenship in Christ's church, he continued.

The Rt. Rev. Emrich, Bishop of Michigan, was recently installed to that office in a special service in St. Paul's Cathedral in Detroit. Prior to his call to be "There's a leak in the plumb- Suffragan Bishop, assisting Bishop Creighton, who retired March 31, Thus endeth the story of the Bishop Emrich had been instruc-

Cambridge, Mass. Since his arrival in the diocese he has reportedly gained the wholehearted gratitude and respect of both the clergy and the laity of the Episcopal church in Michigan. A young man, Bishop Emrich is married and has two children. Energetic, sensitive, and capable, he is proving a wonderful leader

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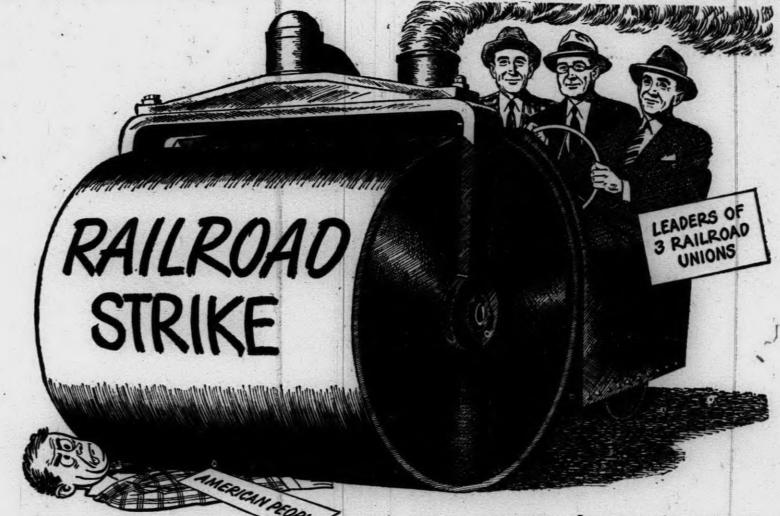
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Union leaders representing less than one-tenth of railroad employes reject recommendations of President's Emergency board—refuse to negotiate except on their own terms—threaten to paralyze nation by strike!

THE LEADERS of three railroad unions, representing less than one-tenth of all railroad employees, have called a railroad strike that would paralyze the nation.

These leaders refuse to accept a 151/2 cents an hour wage increase retroactive to November 1, 1947. This increase was recommended by an impartial Emergency Board appointed by President Truman.

This increase of 15½ cents already has been accepted by the 19 other railroad unions. But the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Switchmen's Union of North America won't accept what more than 90% of all railroad employes have accepted. They have called a strike to get more!

Unions refuse rules discussion

Certain rules changes demanded by these union leaders—which would increase wages still further—were recommended by the Board. But the union leaders want more—they demand that the railroads put into effect ALL the changes they asked for, including those the Board felt should be denied.

On top of this, they insist that certain rules changes proposed by the railroads be withdrawn—in spite of the fact that the Board recommended them! These union leaders have refused to negotiate except upon these

have refused to negotiate except upon these arbitrary terms.

Greater wage increase not justified

Engineers and firemen are among the highest paid of all employes in America, as figures in the box show. This strike threat doesn't justify giving a greater increase than other railroad workers received.

Emergency Boards are a means provided est to avoid strikes. The President's Board after hearing evidence for 33 days, made recommendations based on all the facts in the case. The railroads have accepted these recommendations.

Who's to blame?

Although they deplored so large an extra cost burden, the railroads accepted the report of the Board because they felt it was in the public interest to uphold the spirit and intent of the Railway Labor Act.

In contrast, this small group of railroad union leaders are attempting to flout the intent and spirit of the Railway Labor Act, and dictate their own terms.

They have dictated a paralyzing railroad You will be the victim!

How long will the American public stand for the undemocratic, arbitrary, and abusive use of the right to strike and the disregard

of the obligation to provide transportation?
How long can the American people permit
a few dictatorial union leaders to defy the
processes provided for peaceful settlement of disputes?

Force seldom produces settlements that are either fair or lasting. Moreover, a point is often reached when personal interests must be held subordinate to the greater public welfare. That is why the railroads have accepted the Emergency Board recommendations. That is also why the leaders of these three unions should reconsider their decision to call a paralyzing strike.

#### Compare these wages with what you make! Here is a compariso of average annual earnings of engineers and fireman for 1939 Type of Employe ENGINEERS Road Freight .....\$3,968 (Local and Way) Road Passenger ..... 3,632 Road Freight (Through) 3,147 (pre-war) and 1947. Alsoshown is what 1947 earnings would have been if the 15½ cents \$6,785 6,025 5,167 4,740 per hour increase, of-fered by the railroads and rejected by the union leaders, had been in effect through-Road Freight \$2,738 (Local and Way) Road Passenger 2,732 Road Freight 2,069 Yard 1,962 \$5,310 3,914 3,645 Railroad wages computed from Interstate Commerce Commission Statement



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#### Dog Quarantine Affects Plymouth

is making a better coverage of lo-The State Veterinarian has at the request of local health autrompt and efficient service on the part of the Center's staff, exon all of Wayne county which is effective until September 1 of tensive use of the pictures is made possible. this year.

This was considered necessary because of the number of rabid dogs so far discovered in the county. The Wayne County Health Department has a record of 19 rabid dogs since the first of the year. In support of the quarantine, Dr. David Littlejohn, Director of the Wayne County Health department, released the ollowing statement:

"The outbreak of rabies appears o have centered in Canton township but is now spreading to other areas. The cooperation of the public and especially of all dog owners is necessary if the disease is to be stopped, dogs protected and human lives safeguarded.

Already there has been a death of a child from a rabid dog in an adjoining county. We do not want any cases of human rabies to occur in Wayne county. It is also to the interest of all dog lovers and their pets or hunting dogs to have them protected against rabes. We ask the public to give careful consideration to the fol-

1. The vaccination of all dogs gainst rabies. Any dog owner hould do this once each year, not only for the protection of his dog but also to safeguard his family 2. The elimination of all stray logs and those without owners. In many communities in the county, the police officials do not have adequate facilities to accomplish this. The support of the public is needed to bring this

about. 3. The cooperation of all dog owners in promptly securing a icense for their dog and making certain that the license plate is on the dog at all times.

4. The strict observance of the quarantine by all dog owners. This means confining all dogs to the premises of the owner unless the dog is on a leash and in the control of a responsible person.

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Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Friday, May 14, 1948, at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of considering the re-zoning of Item No. 34, G-6, being the North 407.60 feet of the South 460.60 feet of the West 473.33 feet of the Eas 710 feet of the West 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 34, the North side of Ann Arbor Road, West of Harvey, containing 4.43 acres of land, from "Residential A" to "Commercial Dis-

**Ordinance** 

All property owners whose property abutts the proposed change, and other interested parties, will be given ample opportunity to participate in such hearing.

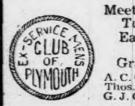
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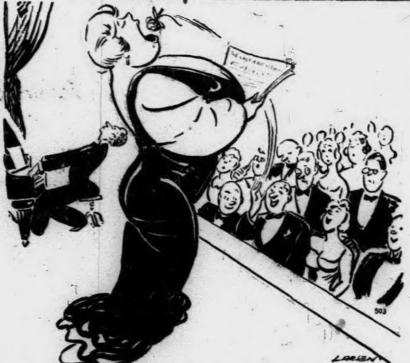
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### School News

NURSERY RHYME MURALS PROJECT OF ART CLASS

The latest project of the fifth hour art class of Plymouth high of which is nursery rhymes. The students, under the guidance of Mrs. Frances Overton, hope to the local stores.

HI-Y GETS NEW OFFICERS IN RECENT ELECTION

New officers were elected or hursday, April 29, at the weekly held according to parliamentary procedure with Dick Daane, club president, officiating.

New officers are Don Suther-land, president; Dick McKinley, vice president; Jerry Walsh, secretary; David Jolliffe, treasurer; Russ Maxwell, sergeant at

These officers will 'take over at the beginning of school next year. Present officers are Dick Daane, president; Ray Michaels, vice president; Ray Highfield, secretary; Tom Corey, treasurer; and Frank Hokenson, sergeant at

#### HOME EC. GIRLS VISIT MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE

Sixty Home Economics II and III girls left Plymouth High school Thursday, May 6, for a visit of Michigan State college,

to promote the high school girls permit them to meet girls from dent; A. Sumner, secretary; L the interesting places on the col-

At the registration final programs and luncheon tickets were 1755. given out at the auditorium from

The program for the day was as follows: 10 a.m. to noon, welcome to Michigan State college. careers for home economics. music, students from other countries, and college girls activities; 12:30 to 1:45, cafeteria luncheon in dormitory dining rooms; 2 to 4:30 p.m., demonstration exhibits and trips, home economics building, home management houses, and women dormitories.

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R. Wylie and D. Heinzman tied for senior class president. Assisting one or the other will be the following: vice-president, J. Wagenschultz; secretary, A. Reddeman; treasurer, P. Bosman; student council, A. Burns, E. Whipple and T. Thrasher. Eleventh grade will be headed

by C. McClumpha with P. Pine, vice president; N. Stevens, secretary, R. Datcher, treasurer; and W. Latture, W. Farwell and S. Holstein, student council. Tenth grade officers are D.

Joachim, president; Betty Lorenz, vice president, A. Vincent, secretary; W. Dzurus, treasurer; and D. Curtis, B. Young and B. Green, student council. Ninth grade officers are presi-

dent, D. Moore; vice president, N. Ruehr; secretary, B. Douglas; treasurer, J. Brinks; and B. Bowen, J. Britcher, and B. Salmon student council. Eighth grade elected J. Brake

president, B. Green, vice president; S. Sexton, secretary; L Wood, treasurer; and C. Cavell and S. Tibotts, student council. Seventh grade elected B. Stout interest in home economics, to president; P. Wohn, vice presiother schools, and to visit some of Stremich, treasurer; and J. O'Neil and J. Wells, student council.

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Lillian or Harold Sawusch; Wil-Duguette; Ann Marie McEntee; Marenos; A. C. or Bud Lawson; la Tremaine; Alice Provan; Mike th; Peter J. or Marie Gerber; Mary League; Royal A. Ettinger; John Gar-della; James Duquette; Edward or Lil-Townsend; Nick Polasky; Rutherford Tunnelle; Joseph P. Henry; Dorothy or Allen Weidenbach; Elzie Webb; Martin Heit; r. H. Usher; Michael Lorenc, Jr., John Trtol; Charmane LaRue; Ella hathbun; Ralph or Terese Gannoccori; Don M. Callen; Geraldine or H. J. Comnaes; Rata Therese Kleinsmith; Stanley C. Irish; Ruth Levitt; Henry Wolfrum; Ray Yager; Wm. Creon; Mary E. Cochran; W. L. or Doska Ball; August Eurkheiser; Edwin A. Powell; Julia Zammit, Gd'n. Est. of George & Joseph Zammit (minors); Dr. Genj. R. or Ethel B: Fruehauf; Mary E. Smedley; Raymond F. Cobb; Patricia Davis; Samuel M. Love; Mary Stevens; Mario Peter Bonomo; Evelyn S. Weaver; Earl M. or Myra Edith Havener; Ed. S. Michalski; Joseph Mazzola; Malcom Solack; Arthella Anderson; F. L. Kelley; Ronald Whitman; Vicki Pinter; Nanette M. Aumaitre; Clara or O'Neil F. Caruso; Ida Lachman; Betty Lou Riggs; Mary Macker; Ruth A. or W. H. Bevington; G. W. Thibault; Peter J. Dunn; Peter Gianosa; Rosa M. Brown; Rosalia Trentacosta; Lila A. Hornby; Eleanor Ruth Elliott; Walter B. Mason; Thomas W. Du Bose; David Meyer; William J. Korachis; William and Helen Yezbick; G. H. Eisler; Clara Smith; Beatrice Mary Kepros; Gordon Spengler; T. H. or Catherine F. Sutton; Molly Stein; William R. Franklin; Marion or Leo William R. Franklin; Marion or Leo H. Masserang in trust for Carol Ann Masserang; Winnie F. Davidson; Henry Happe; Ellen Denlar; Frank McCann; Wrush M. Youanov; Bill Carithers, and Wrush M. Youanov; Bill Carithers, and Ella Benson; Rhoda M. Andberg; Edna McKeeby; Elizabeth or Charles F. Taylor; Lester Wunrow; Edward E. Heath; Edward or Geneva Brinegar; Thomas Duffy; Ellen M. Palmer; Norma M. Nader; Charles C. or Nellie Whitmire; Parker Lofthouse; Rose Downie; M. T. Loesch; Geo. V. Beaty in trust for Benn Lohman; Lewis or Della Campbell; Helen A. Hakala; H. Martin; M. E. Weaver; Dorothy Saxon; Odean G.

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Stanley A. H. or Anita Waldrock; Clayton or Isabell Jesweak; Mrs. Mary Alva Foster in trust for Harold and Clifford Foster; Stanley Olshaski; Edward P. Foley or John F. Reedy; Paul E. Gringle; Herbert A. Reberdy; Pauline S. Boden; Raymond J. or Ruby Penprase; Isabelle Ryer; Harry or Bella Hosay; Earl W. Parrish; Samuel R. Isard, Jr.: Donald J. Simon; John S. Hosay; Earl W. Parrish; Samuel R. Isard. Jr.; Donald J. Simon; John S. Streiff, Jr. or Margaret; Helen I. Behymer in trust for Helen Gretchen; Paul M. Brown, Jr.; Thomas J. Navarre; Walter Eichelberger, Jr.; G. J. Metzger; Mary D. Aikin; Theresa L. Bonser; Catherine Eathorne; Sally Goldfort or Issie Kaminsky; Chas. W. Slyker; Jack Howard; Mrs. Clara George; Richard O. or Jane Frederick; T. Burdick or Alyce E. Smith; Mrs. Mary LeDuc; Helen Skura; Julia Tavetanoff; F. L. Parent: Beatrice Leta Pohl; Mrs. L. B. Cole in trust for Jo Ann Cole; Tom Armstrong; kranich or Elsie K. Webb; Harold Goe-bel; Billy Jacobson or Chas. W. Brady; Catherine A. Mahoney; Sheridan or Mrs. Ruby McElroy; Clara M. Coper-haver; Lorraine N. Rummer; Dewey or Kathryne E. Weidman; Raymond Mar-ciniak; Aaron or Rac A. Bakst; Fred D. or Jennie Marchbanks; James J. Yes-tko; Leonard J. Chase; Edward A. Mar-tin: Edward N. Henry: Beatrica Burn-tin: Edward N. Henry: Beatrica Burntin; Edward N. Henry; Beatrice Burn-side or Helen M. Elder; Dorothy Belle-Mera Romack; Richard J. or Lucille Mollica in trust for Rita Ann; Irene Mathias; Bessie M. Thorn or Margie J. Barnes; George Watts; T. H. Peck; Ger-trude Haskey; Michael J. or Viola M. Gazvoda; John or Muriel Opal Beau-mont; Phyllis M. Reiber or Herbert K. Cranfill; Mrs. Effic P. Garvens; Hubert Hankins; Cortane Nacy: E. St. Pierre. Hankins; Corinne Nacy; F. St. Pierre; Geo. A. Johnson or Albert E. Harris; Herman Abrams; Sam O. Weijland; Ralph or Viola Lantzy; Dee C. Davis; Virgil H. Frechett; Milton L. Rodgers; Wm. E. Perry; James E. or Edna Mae Thornton; Janet LaTouf; Miss Muriel Coleman; Elizabeth MacDougall; Val-ley R. or Jane Ethel Adams; Elpora F. McCormick; Peter Zakany; Glenn E. or Mrs. Glenn E. Wolfe; Thurman C. Eddy; Jacob J. Anderson; Edward J.

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Sam Levey in trust for Jimmy Weitzman; Sam Levey in trust for Estelle Weitzman; Sam Levey in trust for Estelle Weitzman; Sam Levey in trust for Jeffrey Jenks; Donald S. Taylor, Jr.; George A. or Mrs. Mae Reske; Paul O. Lofland; Lucille Marshall; Wm. Sanford; Charles or Mrs. Ellen Phillips; Willis T. Highie; Wayne Powell Frederick; William E. Armstrong; Dewey A. or Hazel N. Day; Rosemary R. Darcy; Burton C. Wood; Walter F. Welsh. Jr.; Edward O. Langlois in trust for David; Clarence Murphy; Donald Robert Holden; Gordon or Beverly White; B. S. or Fannie S. Tree; Geo. R. or Helen Smith; Mrs. Bettie Wise; Edward J. Whitt; Howard or Anne Nichols; Cora M. Sexton; Dorothy Ford; Vanderberg; Clara Pond; Anne F. Thomas; Jessica Schwaite; Beatrice Stevens; William Dolly; Helen Babcock in trust for Shirley; Robert Earl Ashman; Lucille Hayes; Walter L. Weak; Helen Skiera; Clese Szeliga; Susan Hucko; Angeline Warzybok; Louis or Palling of Palling of Palling Warzybok; Louis or Palling warzybok; Louis or

Alma Noftz; Edward or Barbara Mon-Schwartz; Frank LaFontaine; Edward or Bessie Skotcher; Margaret or Louis Grace; Mary Lambert Busch; Alda or Bessie Skotcher; Margaret or Louis Grace; Mary Lambert Busch; Alda Polloe; Joseph Monroe; Budd—Jack, Adoif or Kowalski, Rose; Mike Obradovich, Sr.; Victoria Kochanowski; Chas. P. Dillard; Helen Gitre in trust for Delos Louis; Elizabeth Mass; Rex E. Funke; Ernest B. or Maude Cowan; Josephine Smith; Sidney A. Johnston; Floyd C. Stull; Fred Sowerby; Irene Libertie; Kenneth Bischoff; Anna Zielinsky; Tony Adamo; Josephine Sharp; Lottie L. Jewell; James J. or Frieda M. Lottie L. Jewell; James J. or Frieda M. Holtz; Clois (W) Watson; Ella or Rac-chel Gentile; Inez Zanetti; Paul Figli-ano; Romeo E. or Margaret LaRocque; Sophie Missinne; Eugene or Marie Sophie Missinne; Eugene or Emma Haustein; Robert H. Emma Haustein; Robert H. Reich; Lloyd Hunter; Creste or Leonilda Di-Pacsale; Fleanor Jesse; Chas. J. or Josephine L. Wardlaw; William or Eve-lyn Lusebrink; Ralph H. Adler; Daniel M. Hamill; Vincent George Paulson; Milton A. or Doris Marentette; Rene or Geraldine Kironac; John Barnard Har-rison; Robert Polasky; Violet Isabelle McDonald; Eva Nouhan. Disappeared or Missing Persons.

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Beatrice Leta Pohl; Mrs. L. B. Cole in
trust for Jo Ann Cole; Tom Armstrong;
Victoria MacDonald or Beatrice Gerrity; Wendell, George Bordener; Chas.
W. Wheeker; Rose Gutensberger; Annie Allison; T. H. Taylor Brady; Bob
or Mildred Kerley; Jack Flusty; Elmer
Walker; Lucile or Augusta Coney; Wilfred P. Whyte; Elizabeth Griffis; Mrs.
Thomas Jackson in trust for Donald
Thomas; Mary Baranik; Walter E. Hill;
H. E. Sanford; Leo Manson; Robert M.
Glass; Ruth Bloichot; Isabel F. Palmer;
Lewis A. Rockwell; Harold Hurston;
William or Virginia Moynihan; John
C. Sipsock; Thomas or Mrs. Thomas
Jackman; Mrs. Juanita E. Nettie in
trust for John Robert Nettie; Lois V.
Loftus; Ellsworth A. Chapman; Alfreda
Adams; Wm. G. Chapp; Ruth E. Ford
in trust for Jeanne Ann; Florence B.
Kranich or Elsie K. Webb; Harold Goe-Nutter; Charles Kolankowski; Robert G. or Ida H. (Brother and Sister) Schulz; Paul Keith Louden; L. (Lloyd) E. Butrick; Margasetta Piklor; William Nichol; Walker o: Charlie Mae Allen; Miss A. Marie Steverlynck in trust for Judy (Niece); Robert S. Rockwell; Paul A. Yaeck; Pattie (Miss) Williams; Thelma (Mrs. Earl) Whitney; George Manikas; Cecilia Pennebaker; John Hodges; Alvina K. or Betty Joyce Gilbert; Joseph W. Thibodeau; Jason Walker Allen, Jr.; Miss Louise Willis; Marion A. Wlodarczyk; Henry or Idamoe Van-Hull; Margarete or Karl W. Schneider; W. (William) E. Young; Gerald J. Revello; Ovin or Olive Fulton; Matthew Goralski; Patricia (Mrs. Charles) Soutar; John Adams; M. (Melvin) McAuley; Eleanore M. Bailey; Wilma (Miss) Schade; Robert Charles Thompson; Emil D. Winiecki; Roy Jay Hobbs;

Schade; Robert Charles Thompson;
Emil D. Winiecki; Roy Jay Hobbs;
Theresa or Hugh Thomas Dies; Raymond Torreano; Edwin C. Cadieux;
Alex Pinto; Mrs. Dorothy Funk in trust for John Roberts; Mrs. Dorothy Funk in trust for Patricia Roberts; Mrs.
Anna Borston; Paul or Ruby Yeske;
Helen Farnolo; Cecilia Bogan Weaver;
Mrs. Clara Vezina; Leonard Allen or Helen Grice; David Butters; David or Daniel Knapp; Clement Bachand; Ian or Marion Smith; Elmer C. Witzke;
Elizabeth C. Edmunds; Andrew B. Cunningham; Eva Cozarov; Grace E. Williams; John Streebing; May A. G. or Douglas Ritchie; John Hotia (special); Cunningham; Eva Cozarov; Grace E. Williams; John Streebing; May A. G. or Douglas Ritchie; John Hotia (special); Madeline Blenman; Nelle B. McCarthy; John H. or Sarah Crawford; Thomas L. Mizer; John or Marguerite G. Alflen; Nevene de Spelder; Emil Kozarov; William J. Or Lillian Sheley; Mary Kathleen Ebner; Margaret or William A. Ryan; G. Arthur Kuechenmeister; Wm. H. Mann or Robert Elliott; Ralph E. or Norene Frances Peacock; George Sain; James E. Robson; Roselie Saley; June Kilham; William Smith; Dorothy D. or James A. McLane in trust for Judith Amme McLane; Marie J. Barnitz; Robert Patterson or Maye Ely; Fred R. Lewis; A. G. or Ruth H. Johnstone; James Spencer Landis; William Harlow Burge; Edna Proulx; Jack Burns; Abe Olenick; Leo Simon, Mary Violet Phillips; Earl L. or Genevieve Smith; Dorothy Morgan; Edward J. Marth; Patricia Doyle; Kenneth Christianson; J. R. or Viola M. Berryman; Margaret M. Harna; Wm. Reuter; Joseph L. Odette, Linnis Siefert; Mildred G. Flemion; Harold Schermerhorn; Katherine Diel; Francis Marion Bonnell; H. E. or Lois C. Harmon; Mary Rose Blay; John W. U'Ren; Helen Murphy; Mary

ress; James Olin or Gloria (Mrs. James Olin) Warden; Edward J. Trudell; Arthur Schlock; Muriel B. Miller; Eleanor (Miss) Lisk; James Roy Daniels; Mrs. Wm., Jr. (Muriel) Short; Belva (Mrs. Wm.) or Ethel (Miss) Billadeau; Joseph L. or Ann S. Glaser; Henry W. Cross; John P. Hughes; Frank Deak; Lames or Amelia McDonald; Paul Joy-O'Halloran; Donald; William or Lillian (Mrs. William) Ellicott in trust for Sandra Lee; William or Lillian (Mrs. William) Ellicott in trust for Patricia Ann; Effic Lee Kenyon.

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In the Matter of the Estates of:
Stefania Bartnik or Maigorzatz Tawinska; Katherine or Steve Tabaczyhski; Jos. L. Lanczynski; Mrs. Alma Jablonski; Frank Matyniák; Walter J. Stanek; Anthony or Lottie Olsen; Philip
Kasperek; Martha Kuczmarek in trust
for Lawrence; Edward Przybyłiwski. Gentkowski: Mrs. Frances Burneiko James or Mary Wolanin; Adam or Ann Plizga; Florence Sabo; Walter or Clara Pilachowski; Frederick Oklott; Mike Pilachowski; Frederick Oklott; Mike and Bronislous Niemiec; Jane Borkow-ski; Lawrence Tuchowski; Norman E. Ski; Lawrence Tuchowski; Norman E.
Phenegar; Stanley Tomaszewski; Anna
Suprunek; Alphonse or Alice Spurgis,
Mary or Gertrude Schlinski; James Jos.
Rodak; Lucile Wilcox; Leonard A. Esper; Peter Wallace; Helen Huband; Ray per; Peter Wallace; Helen Huband; Ray Rusin; Edward Sadlowski; Nellie Krokosky; Louise Maday; Helene Guzik; Albert or Martha Richter; Stella Pawlowski; Anastasia Kwilos; John F. Tokarz; Mike Scibor; Martha or Zofia Leja; Annie Fitrzyk; Rudolph Lark; Joseph Olbrych; Aiger T. Ulrich; Herbert Gadde; Bartlomiej Babiarczyk; John or Agata Stachyra; Roy Wiegand; Frank or Mary Zdrojewski; Julia Rehman; William J. Wielbik; Herbert A. Hanson; Angeline Lonczak; Garside or Mary Scott; Nick or Anna Rusaki; An-Mary Scott; Nick or Anna Rusaki; Andrew Granger; Fred T. Radke; Sam George; Arthur E. Wilkie in trust for rthur, Jr.; Casmier Kuczynski; Joseph or Eleanor Grix in trust for Marlene ail Grix; Walter G. Putt in trust for onald Smetek; Herman or Martha endick; Charles or Katherine Mc-Ronald Smetek; Herman or Martha Bendick; Charles or Katherine Mc-Bride; Joseph Wysocki; Josephine Sypula; Martha Stegeman; George P. or Bernice Agate; Daniel or Anna Bosman; John or Mary Matykowski; Charles McBride; Clarence Wilson; Bruno J. Idziak; Edward Adams; Attilio or Mary Sabatini; Anna DeAngelis; Stanley E. Klenoski; Donald Piaskowski; Pite Rakecki; George or George Stover; Harry J. or M. A. Keating; Edward J. Bencala; Lucille B. Sears; Anna Hudak or Walter Wisniewski; Ewa Adams; Gloria Saba; Edward C. Audet; John F. Gabryszek; John M. Zaleski; Anne or Walter Wilke; Anthony or Bernice Palovich; Edward Zapinski; Mrs. Virginia DiNatale; Foster Ellis Sherwood; Elwyn J. Pletcher; Frank Chaffin; Oliver N. Kregg; Elmer S. Lucier; Samuel Rebeck; Joseph A. Kapla, Jr.; Walter Kucala; Arthur M. or Mildred Ann Campbell; Association Hyboon; John Wolski; Magda Jeschke; Wm. I. Harms; Varsenek Artigian; Harry Kolarbos; Joseph Magri; Hilda Marie Allen.

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Liefeld; Mrs. Eva Munn or Shirley Apers (grandaughter): Aliene F. Brenner in trust for Julia Anne; Grayce A. Brigman; Daniel A. or Mildred Mc-Kinnon; Alfred Nagy; Paul G. Truesdell; Joseph Angelo Incaudo; Louis Fox; Charles Rhine; Robert T. Harvey; Elsie Holden; Glen or Elizabeth Morse; Bertha Natzke; Carrie Pruitt im trust for Jesse Pruitt; Karl E. or Anna Schurg; Elmer Nagy; Peter or Estelle L. Kaltz; Wilburn Ross; Dick Torosian; John McGregor; Viola Gosczynski; Ivar G. Anderson; Isaac Springer; John Tundo; Robert Presson; Chas W. Duke, Jr.; Mrs. Mary Peralta; Mrs. son; Chas. W. Duke in trust for Chas. W. Duke, Jr.; Mrs. Mary Peralta; Mrs. Adelaide Lambrecht; John J. Koerber; Kenneth R. Fournier or Doloris Rabaut Fournier; Ida or Ellen Krieg; Frank or Kathleen Gunter; Eileen or Robert Marlow; Elvira Ciaramita; Gerald J. or Beata M. Graham; Wolbert H. Muggelberg; Kenneth C. McDowell; Harold M. Harm; George Rosson; James Dick; Wm. E. Paine; Jersey Social Club Entertainment Committee; Herman C. Jacobs; Charles Rowland; Edward Sol Haney; Henry Buchman; Marlene Schmitz; William A. Moran, Jr.; Fred Homann; Wilhelmina or Ben-In the Matter of the Estates of Mrs. Wm. Holt or May Kutris; Vera aber; James Rowan Cooke or Helen M. Rowan Cooke; Hilma or George Maki; Mr. F. H. Derring; John R. Go-van; Edward Moran, Jr.; Oliver E. Klump or Elmer E. Klump; Melvin F. or Katherine Goulet; Robert L. Halleck Thomas or Mrs. Madeline Thomas; Lillias Henderson in trust for Betty Henderson; Clyde G. Chavey; Arthur H. or Alvina H. Grimm; Harvey Morin; Elthea Sorensen; Frank Beecher, Jr., or Grace Beecher; Harry Huber; John A. or Marie Langton; John R. or Isabelle M. Grevengood; F. Earl Frederick; Eleanor Jean Jeffery or Lettie I. Jeffery; Oscar P. Stoltz; Stanislaus Adamczak; Wm. A. Wittmer, Jr.; James E. Quarles, Annie E. Quarles; Anthony Stachnik or Mrs. Leo J. Sheets; Mike Kosmyna; Lee Young; Gerald P. Covell or Leona F. Petosko. Mrs. Bertha Richards; Robert J. or Elizabeth Massey; Adolph H. or Garnet M. Borger; Miss Wilhelmina Wallich; Andrew H. Roth in trust for Robert H.; Edward F. Wysang; Ted. A. Kessenich; Mrs. Samuel Stewart; Leslie A. or Alice E. Sitts; Robert Spies, Jr.; Theodore G. or Lyda Katherine Myers; Mrs. Erna Hingst Mary Haluk; Merle S. Lydick; Paul or Mary Hatuk; Merle S. Lydick; Paul or Irene Frymoyer; Raymond M. or Erna Pett; Armand R. Pfeiffer; Mrs. Grace Bowman; Hector or Etta Barney; Mrs. Jane Ann Parry; Earle S. Faulknor Joseph or Helen Cattler; Lawrence M. or Gertrude M. Van Valkenburgh; Ly-man S. Heiman; Claude or Albertina Darraugh; Stanban Mibalich Ir. Darraugh; Stephen Mihalich, Jr.; Anne E. Hyttinen; Mrs. Norma McCurdy; Donald Earle Corliss; Francis A. Heng-Stebeck, A. Verstrater, Loretta Kill-tweis in trust for Shirley; George A. Scott; Cecile G. McNamara; Henry La-perriere; Herman or Ida Heiden; Jo-seph or Margaret Janssens; Ralph E. or M. Ettie Hunt; John Koch; James Richard McCann; Mrs. E. S. (Gladys) Miss Wilhe, mina Wallich; Andrew H. Roth in trust for Robert H.; Edward F. Wysang; Ted. A. Kessenich; Mrs. Samuel Stewart; Leslie A. or Alice E. Sitts; G. R. Koester; Fannie M. Warner, A. C. or Lietta Sherwood; John E. or Ella L. Hotchkiss; Willy H. Nielsen; Charles Golinske; George Chapman; Ethel Whitney; Faith J. Brown; Chas. L., Jr. or Violet E. Poellet in trust for Judith Poellet; Alexander Froschiser; Evelyn M. Wilkinson or William Wallice; Zola; Gremel; M. W. Britt; William H. Joy; Miss Odema McBee; James F. McBrearty; Dorothy Cantor in trust for Edward Cantor; Dorothy Cantor in trust for Clive Cantor; David Arthur Wilkinson; John P. Lorey; Ories Gebhart; Darwin or Margaret Marucco; Jos. D. Crawford in trust for Joan Ann Neil; Bennie Goldberg; Loraine Freeman Hunter; Hallie Wilhoit; Jean Nevison; Eileen Peter; Delbert Pellum; Shirley Lucille Smith; Nellie Rose, or Glenn Jennett; Jerome A. Hock; Nick Lenaglia; Donald Schiller; Ralph C. Inscho; John H. Maitland; Myron D. or Rosemary B. Martin; Albert Jeffery; David DeWolf; Jack Wesolowski; Mrs. Leila or Vern McLain; Nick Mucker: Marjorie Dixon; James E. Cole; B. B. Koepigen; Mary or Margaret Thompson; Edward G. or Warren LaQue; Doris H. White; John or Angela Sinagra; Charles L. or Ruth Lees; Fred C. or Clara Doring; Jeannette Edelman; Richard McCann; Mrs. E. S. (Gladys) Faleer; Sible or Mrs. Jessie Lyle; John F. Holmes; Guiseppa Poma; Charles Parker; Marie Decuninck; Fred Hausler; Clevoe D. Jones; Anna Kennedy; Clarence or Mrs. Clarence (Josephine) Dorman; Henry Allen; Irene (Miss) Clemens; Mrs. Frances Kovarck or Josef Trefilik; Peter DeMeulendacre; Frank or Helen D. McCluskey; Elex H. or Margaret Butts; Harland O'Brien; And the furthers of the probability of the control H. or Margaret Butts; Harland O'Brien; Betty (Miss) Janke; Dean Ingles or Ag-nes Fortune; Wm. L. or Vonnie Rupp; Dan Rachid; C. Lucker; Kenneth F. McClatchey; Clifton K. or Frances J.

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SHURTS

**Babson More Optimistic** Babson Park, Mass., May 7. 1 have today returned from a trip throughout the great Central West, - the "Magic Circle" of America. During the winter in Florida, I was rather blue due to the waste and indifference that I saw there. On Saint Patrick's Day, however, I heard a message of courage and decision broadcast to the world by our Chief Executive and Commander-in-Chief of our armed forces. If this has aroused the U.S.A. to new purpose and productivity as it aroused me, good times for the next few years are "possible".-Provided: We can match our new-found faith with a proportionate output of goodwill,-and goods!

Good Times "Possible" Readers of this column will

My trip of the past few weeks market. tion. I found farmers, ranchers, integrity and ability to the betterfor two years.

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you set the pig trough. Yet capital cannot be manufactured by your local banker. It must be saved by

Hence, in this old-new world of ours today, we have the ironic

situation that the UNITED States, the UNITED Kingdom and the U.S.S.R., tomorrow will be united in their common need for capital. How on earth is humanity whether East or West-to get this capital, this life-blood of the world's economic future? Only by all of us producing more than we consume, and allowing the surplus to accumulate. Everyone in business these days is in the same boat, eager to get more capital, in one form or another. It is the common story, from wholesaler to retailer, from Maine to Cali-

Who Among Us Are "Producers" Another thing: We must accept the economic truth that in a recall that repeatedly I have thing to eat". Alert and informed keep pace with demand, all of us nutritional values of the soils trains. could be caught up in a tornado where their goods are grown. of inflation,-the vicious "boom Hence, I predict that housewives and bust" spiral. Futhermore, the of the "fifties" will become stuthreat of communism and other dents of the principle that good storm-clouds had also darkened foods originate in good soils. The our outlook for the nearby nine- agriculture of the fifties will tend teen-fifties. Therefore, I had toward a combine of engineering been distressed for sometime by and organic chemistry. Then there inventions ready to come on the

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has changed my attitude and The day is dawning when we strengthened my faith. I found shall classify as "producers" not that President Truman-with that only farmers, manufacturers and speech-pepped up the entire na- miners, - but all who apply merchants, manufacturers and ment of the country. "Producers' even hard-boiled bankers in a are those who unite to produce new and better mood. They-like superior goods and / or services myself-are more hopeful than at efficient costs. They, with the help of the teachers and preachers are the hope of America.

Price of Prosperity? Product. Yes, I now feel that more good line. years are possible, but like so ahead will be a universal desire many other good things, they are and need for capital. Not even to be had only if we are willing the impenetrable Iron Curtain to pay the price. Looking forward can conceal the fact that Russians, to the potential prosperity of the Americans and all other divisions nineteen-fifties, the price-tag is of the globe are subject to the marked in bold letters for all to same Iron Law! Namely: People read. It says: We all must procannot keep on forever consuming duce more and save more. Here, and / or exporting more than they then is the neighborly advice day, where they will receive the produce. It is the old axiom of which I am giving,-and trying Rank of Page.

> things - as - they - were, however precious the memories, nor strugew highs in living standards, including standards both material and spiritual. Work and faith are day. the first and final securities. If we put those first things first. the nineteen-fifties can be good to us all and we can forget "boom and bust" for awhile at least.

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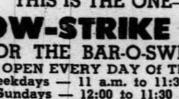
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train service for Detroiters is in wanis clubs in nearly 3,000 comfornia; from Moscow U.S.S.R. to prospect, it developed today, with munities observed United Statesthe announcement by Frank H. Canada Good Will Week from Alfred, president of the Pere Mar- April 25 to May 2. quette Railway, that that road President Truman said that will cooperate with the developers "Americans and Canadians are of 3,000 acres of land along the proud, not of the fact that they period of prosperity people will right of way between Detroit and have never had a difference, but not be content with a mere "some- Plymouth. It is said the trains to that their friendship has survived serve the district probably will differences and has remained stressed, if production fails to families will ask more about the be gasoline driven four coach strong." He expressed the opinion

next Thursday evening, May 10, than ever before." in the high school auditorium. The the "take-it-easy" attitude of our are hundreds of important new Schrader, Avis Blackmore, Wil- national good will which, in these Carol Pierce.

Miss Ruth Huston is at Albion guest of Lyman Judson. Mrs. Nellie Bird of Plymouth,

Mrs. Cora Gale. Monday, men began graveling ages of good will, he added. Sutton road from Penniman ave-

nue, extending west to the county Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terry and family of Rochester, and Hugh | Singer Sewing Machines Archer and wife of Pontiac, spent Sunday at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Wilber Gould on

Mill street. Plymouth Lodge, No. 238, Knights of Pythias, will take several candidates to Ypsilanti, Mon-

Harry Terry has disposed of his barber shop here, and accepted a position in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinmetz gle to keep things-as-they-are. were Sunday guests of their niece, Rather, let's all unite to create Mrs. R. A. Durfee in Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Rotnour visited relatives in Milford, Sun-

of men have completed the work of setting out the shrubbery in Kellogg park, and the work has been very well done indeed, and an imporvement that will attract the attention of every passer by. Mrs. E. C. Lauffler and Miss Verne Rowley generously contributed some fine shrubs for the park, that will add greatly to its

The Kiwanis club of Ypsilanti entered over 200 rural school teachers at a ginner at the country club, Tuesday, April 24. Miss Alta Fisher, teacher of the Dixboro school, was one of the speakers on the program.

Miss Marion Beyer spent the weekend with friends at Walled

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egloff and sons and Mrs. John Higgins attended the wedding of their niece, Miss Bernice - Johnson, Wednesday evening of last week, in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Stowe and aughters, Marion and Genevieve, Ann Arbor, and Miss Grace Stowe of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith on Union street.

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The two chief executives, in letters to Dr. Charles W., Armlars in money and a gold watch strong, president of Kiwanis International, lauded the friend-The first step toward commuter ship of their countries as Ki-

that observances such as United "The Charm School," the grad- States-Canada Good Will Week uation play, is to be presented have greater significance today

Citing the "long-standing and east is as follows: Olivias Wil- increasingly close friendship beliams, Donald Sutherland, Her- tween Canada and the United bert Miller, Jack Taylor, William States," Prime Minister King de-Staman, Elbert Seger, Gladys clared "it is an example of interma Briggs, Dorothy Hinnau, Gen- days, should afford the highest evieve Butler, Fannie Grainger, possible inspiration to all nations of the world which seek peace This (Friday) evening, May 4, by negotiation and conciliation."

Dr. Armstrong said that Kicollege, attending the annual ban- wanians in the United States and quet of Delta Sigma Rho, as the Canada observed the week "as period for strengthening the ties that bind our two countries.' was a recent guest of her sister, Kiwanis clubs across the border exchanged speakers and mess-

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