### Mayor Henderson Hopes to Complete Many Major Projects This Year



Mayor Frank Henderson It always seems most approp- lowing the death of Mr. Hondorp,

riate when one of a city's native his son Gerald came into the firm ons ascends to the high ranking in 1945. office of mayor, as did Frank Mayor Henderson first entered

her daughter, Lavina, and son church. here at that time, following the

watching the governmental de- est ranking officer. velopments which serve as the

local mayorship at one time. Fol- improvement.

Henderson at the election held politics a year ago when he was by city commissioners on April elected as a city commissioner. He holds membership in the Although not a native in the Plymouth Rotary club, for which strictest sense of the word, for he he serves as treasurer, Hi-12 club, was born in Northville, his resi- Masonic order, Grand Outer dence in Plymouth dates back to Guard for the Knights of Pythias, 1901. His mother, Annie, brought and is a member of the Episcopal

The residence of Mayor and death of her husband, Andrew Mrs. Henderson is located at 401 Sunset. He is one of the most He grew up in Plymouth, at- ardent advocates of Plymouth, tending local schools, making and few can equal his pride of this community which he now friends, learning of the city, seeing what makes it tick, and heads in the capacity of its high-

Mr. Henderson gives freely of Granted to Post groundwork for present day sit- his time for city problems and he hopes to make this year one of It was in the year of 1923 that the most constructive from the he and Henry Hondorp became standpoint of local progress that partners in the Plymouth Plating the city has ever had. He is hope- can Legion, Myron H. Beals post Works, located on Farmer and ful that the water problem can for permission to hold a carnival be successfully developed and he during the month of June. Amelia streets. By coincidence, is most interested in undertaking his original partner also held the a program of street and sidewalk

Archie J. Meddaugh of 242 Blunk avenue, who started his Display Flags on Blunk avenue, who started his Marquette 38 years ago this com-Memorial Day ing November 10, and who during that time has ridden switch engines and box cars up and down

the east yard, the west yard, and south yard and the north railroad yard of Plymouth, a sufficient distance to cover two trips Daane stated this week in a rearound the world, is now riding a Seven days a week, and every

out of each year, since November the businessman may not have 10, 1910, Mr. Meddaugh has been a flag in good condition with a serving as a brakeman or yard pole to permit him to display it, switchman, always in the Plym- or, secondly, the hole that was outh yards. He was employed as formerly in the sidewalk for ina brakeman for a trifle over two sertion of the pole has been made years when he was assigned to unusable by the installation of ning, new election laws were that country.

During the hours he is on duty | Should this be the reason, Mr. no train enters or leaves Plym- Daane reports, the solution is outh for the cast, west, north or simple. The Myron H. Beals Post south until Mr. Meddaugh has Americanism committee, headed ago. Since Plymouth became a turned the proper switch to let by David Galin, has inaugurated Township district with a permanthat train come into Plymouth or a plan whereby merchants may ent registration the following go but of the city. When he is on procure flags from the post, in- election proceedure will now be duty there are two other switch- cluding a pole and sidewalk pole followed here. men who perform these duties. socket, well below normal retail Registrations may be taken It was August 26 in 1947 when prices. Members of the post have starting May 6th through June 5th ity of Michigan Hospital as the he was given the "first trick job" also made a request of the city and they may be taken either at result of a fall from the sofa in to let the beautiful Chespeake & commission that holes be drilled the superintendents office, the her home. The accident occurred last Saturday and she is still in secretary's home or at Stark-

bicycle to do his switching.

switching duties.

day of the year except one week

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Orchestra Group

Plans to Award

Plymouth's Symphony Society

announces that the awarding of

musical scholarships has been

selected as their goal for the

approaching membership cam-

The number of scholarships to

be sponsored in the future by

the society will naturally depend

upon their financial ability, but a

definite policy has been adopted

goal as soon as the funds are

A five man scholarship com-

mittee will make decisions con-

cerning the awarding, and their

decision will be kept secret until

public announcement is made at

The suggested scholarship will

be for the benefit of some member

of the orchestra who has partici-

pated with the group for at least

one full season, who has unusual

talent, and who wants to make

The recipient must also be limit-

ed by finances and must show

Society members decided that

the scholarship will be a continu-

ing source as long as the student

maintains a B average and condi-

tions remain the same as when

presented. The award will be

City commissioners have sanc-

Although a final date has not

ing funds for the post's welfare

The spokesman reported that it

will follow the plan of last year's

carnival, also sponsored by the

Beals post, and will be held on

the proposed site of the veterans'

Commissioners and Police Chief

of last year's carnival. They were iliary.

Lee Sackett stated that no com-

assured by the post's representa-

Panel to Discuss

Vital Problems

Parents interested in where

their children may have to attend

school next year are invited to

attend a discussion of school

housing problems to be held at

Starkweather Grade school on

Plans have been made by the

Starkweather PTA to bring to

lic certain school problems which

the community will face this com-

ing year. A panel will lead the

discussion, composed of: Helmer Nelson, superintendent of schools;

Kenneth Hulsing of the school board; Mrs. Jewell Bell, principal

of Starkweather school; and

Starkweather PTA. They will

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At the regular meeting of the

Board of Education Monday eve-

adopted in conformance with the

**School Adopts** 

**Election Rules** 

that must be faced, and suggested a program of music.

Thursday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m.

sented previously.

fund, commissioners were told.

tioned a request from the Ameri-

Request for Six

made annually.

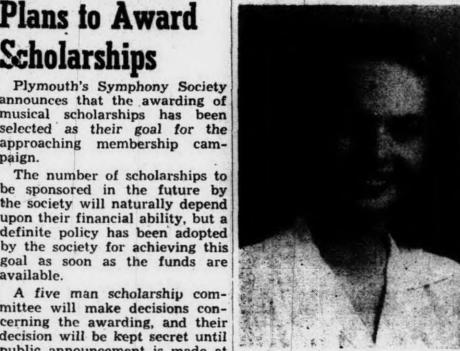
music his, or her life work.

the final concert of the season.

**Scholarships** 

Plymouth, Michigan, Friday, May 14, 1948

High School Students Win Scholarships



Sally Gustafson

to Michigan State college.

Qualification include: high at Michigan State. All three stu- been the student selected to give

program under his direction,

either actively or as spectators,

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Rotarians' Wives

Form Auxiliary

A group of wives of Plymouth

Rotarians met this week to make

Mrs. Blake Gillies and Mrs.

for this organizational session.

Approximately 36 attended and

voted to form the auxiliary.

Mather, Mrs. Horace Johnson.

Mrs. George A. Smith, wife of

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Ronald Hees, Robert Johnson,

David Sanford, and Ted Thrasher.

showed colored motion pictures

which comprised the remainder

of the evening's program. The

films depicted a trip through

Canada and Mexico, the latter

including a bull fight staged in

**Receives Serious** 

Injury in Fall

Hi-Twelvian James Thrasher

evening, May 10.

year's period.

held over a six day period. It is 1, 1947, it jumped to 49,242 for

to be staged as a means of obtain- the period beginning June 1, 1947,



Bently Crane

Three Plymouth High school dents have been outstanding in the senior honors address. Bently, seniors have been awarded college not only their scholarship, but in who has a 92.3 high school averscholarships in recognition of high school projects and activities. age, plans to study engineering at scholastic averages. Two of the Bently, who is the son of Mr. the university. scholarships were awarded to the and Mrs. Leo Crane, 1494 Penni-University of Michigan and one man avenue, is vice president of Mrs. Clayton Elliott, is on the the senior class, a member of the school honor roll, recipient of the Bently Crane and Virginia El- varsity club, captain of the cross 1944 American Legion award for scholastic standing, outstanding light have been named as those country team, member of the scholarship and citizenship, a



Virginia Elliott

Virginia, daughter of Mf. and (Continued on page 7)

#### merit for support. The scholar-ships will be awarded on a com- Ralph Johnson Submits Resignation Exhibits Slated for High School to Plymouth Recreation Commission

Art students, and those specializing in commercial and industrial arts, will exhibit their work in the high school auditorium on Wednesday, May 19, following an students.

The open house is planned for 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and the exhibit is slated to begin at 3:30 and last until 9 p.m. The latter will inuntil 9 p.m. The latter will in- Special Election dred students.

Art work exhibited will include for Township oils, murals, and water color, and is under the direction of Louise will be supervised by members of

(Continued on page 4)

# Rites Begin Work

Work officially began on the cabin which Kiwanis club is building for the Girl Scouts of the

District No. 4 spelling bee. At the program began with an inthat time he defeated spellers vocation by the Rev. Alexander Mrs. Laible Voted make use of a in window district No. 4 spelling bee. At the program began with an inthat time he defeated spellers vocation by the Rev. Alexander Mrs. Laible Voted plays is Plymouth Hardware Plymouth, and Redford town- Henry, president of the club at the time the cabin plan was inaugurated, presented a gilded shovel to past president Frank Terry, who in turn passed it to Robyn Merriam, present presiding officer. The ground breaking was performed by the latter.

The cabin site is located on the William Elzerman property on

Robert Jolliffe, chairman of the historical committee which had (Continued on page 7)

### **Graduation Day** Will be June 17

Approximately 200 Plymouth High school seniors will be awarded their diplomas at graduation exercises on June 17, Helmer Nelson, superintendent, stated in listing the dates of senior activities.

Baccalaureate has been set for June 13 and class night will be June 15, he continued. Announceassembly.

#### William Morgan Buys Station from Beglinger

William Morgan announces that he has purchased the business formerly known as the City Service station from Walter Beglinger. Monday, May 17, has been set as the opening date. The station, which is located at 705 South Main street, will now be known as Morgan's service.

Paul Wagner, band director, It will be open Monday through

### Overcrowded Condition in Plymouth Schools Gets Increasingly Acute and in next year's enrollment

superintendent Helmer Nelson authority to purchase enough seats and other room equipment for three new rooms of grade school children next year. The purchase will be easy, says Mr. Nelson, but the real problem facing school authorities is where the equipment will be placed. At the present time there are no available rooms in either grade school or in the high school building.

This year there are enrolled in the grade schools 1,155 children and out of this group 118 will move into the high school building next fall. That will leave 1,037 to start next year in the grades. Unfortunately however, there are known to be at least 210 new kindergarten enrollments ready to enter school and how many new families that may have moved into the district during the year is not known and they could add considerably to that number.

School authorities estimate that the grade enrollment will be at least 1,317 and this would actually necessitate the addition of six Before Election ability in some orchestral instru- to attend the former school and track team, and serves on the member of the Y-Teens, Leaders new rooms if they were to be ment, and outstanding character. Sally Gustafson will be a student senior annual staff. He has also club, and Hescos. She has taken accommodated to their best advantage of the registration of the registrati children when school opens next

> Local churches have been approached as to the possibility of using their properties during school hours, but so far there is little hope of any satisfactory aropen house by home economics Plymouth reached its capacity in rangement on this basis. In 1945 the grade schools as far as building accomodations are concerned

An advertisement elsewhere in Overton. Commercial art displays this issue of The Mail announces a special township election to be that department: Edgar Brown, held June 8th for the purpose of purchasing fire fighting equipment for the township.

pose of securing permission to spend up to \$10,000.00 for equipment and housing.

The action was brought about by a recent city decision to charge the township a flat standby service charge of \$2,000.00 yearly in addition to the regular service charges that it makes when an- violet, has been put to many uses swering fire calls in the township. since its introduction to the scien-Township officials point out that tific world, but now for the first the expenditure will not necessi- time it is going to be used for

## as Club President



Mrs. Milton Laible

Mrs. Paul Christensen relinquished her duties as president of Plymouth's Woman's club, fol- year's \$2,601 total and do our lowing the election of Mrs. Milton part in helping to meet the inment of scholarships and awards Laible to this elevated office, at creased national quota." will be made at the annual award the annual meeting held Friday.

> dency by Mrs. Murray O'Neil. Mrs. Stecker announces. Mrs. Byron H. Becker was newly chosen as treasurer and Mrs. (Continued on page 7)

#### West Bros. Add New Appliance Department

West Brothers, incorporated, announce the opening of a new appliance department today as an addition to their Main street

at the state contest held in East An ad on another page of this Lansing. The famed director has issue of The Mail features the be a complete line of Westing- Savings Bank. Residents who also been obtained as after dinner opening specials which Mr. Mor- house appliances and Internation- have not as yet given to the drive speaker for the banquet at which gan is offering during the week al Harvester refrigerators and are urged by Mrs. Stecker to do members of the musical group of his opening. He invites resi- freezers. These products will be so, as funds are nece

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there will be nearly one third more pupils in the two schools than the buildings were designed to accomodate. According to superintendent

\$2.00 Per Year in Advance

Nelson most educators approach this season of the year looking forward to a little fishing and relaxation but his prospects are dreary in view of the fact that over 100 grade school children will be his charges in the fall and there is at this writing positively no solution to his problem. Since this is also written by a retiring member of the Board of Education, it might also be added that herein lies a small indication of "what's ahead" for those who are desirious of becoming members of the board.

### County to Require **Voter Registrating**

Unregistered voters in the tage. However, Superintendent county will no longer be sworn Nelson feels that the school will in on election day, the Wayne have enough difficulty finding. County Board of Supervisors dethree new rooms somewhere in cided at a recent meeting. A rethe district to at least house the port on the business was given by James Latture, supervisor from Plymouth.

He stated that the practice was reputed by board members to cause unnecessary confusion on election day. Latture reported. however, that he opposed the measure. His opposition was taken in the belief that if people have a desire to vote, they should be allowed to. Few enough turn out on election day, he continued, without discouraging any who through no fault of their own were unable to register previous-

The supervisors also gave authority to the county treasurer's office to go into the towns throughout the county and collect delinquent personal property taxes. In some localities, Latture stated, city officials have been lax about the collecting.

### Venture is First Introduced Here

Black light, a form of ultra to be the first in the state to owner, William Rose.

All objects in Mr. Rose's windows will now be sprayed with a specially prepared pigment, which, when in the ray of the light, will take on what might be described as a glow. It is effective only at night, and only those items which have been treated will stand out.

The displays will be prepared by the Smith-Carney associates of Detroit and Plymouth, who (Continued on page 7)

### Cancer Chairman Reports on Drive

"Judging from present returns, it appears that Plymouth is not going to do much better in this year's Cancer Society drive, than it did in that staged last year," Mrs. Austin Stecker, chairman, stated this week in reporting on local progress.

We are hoping we can beat last

Last year the American Cancer Society strove for a \$12,000,000 The first vice president post is goal. This year it has been raised now filled by Mrs. Kenneth Hul- to \$16,420,000 to meet increasing sing, and the second vice presi- needs in the fight against cancer,

"There is still a considerable amount to be turned in, so the exact total which Plymouth will contribute to the aid in the drive against cancer cannot be ascertained at the present time." Present predictions are based solely on the amount turned in as compared

to last year's amounts. Although the drive officially concludes tomorrow, contributations may be sent to Miss Betty

### Plymouth Railroad Yard Switchman Rides Bicycle in Performing Duties



may be due to two facts, Russell port which urged a greater show of the American flag in Plymouth on Memorial Day.

the parking meters.

come in and out of Plymouth. place of business, in both business weather school. On Saturday, an unconscious condition; the re-

What appears to be lack of Clifford Woods, president of the interest on the part of merchants in displaying flags on holidays discuss anticipated enrollments ed before Hi-12 club Wednesday

In the first place, he states,

state code which makes minor changes in the way the election law was announced two weeks

#### Recreation Director Ralph Applicants Requested Johnson submitted his resignation

to the Recreation commission at The Recreation commission a special meeting held Monday is requesting applications from anyone interested in the He stated at that time that he position of city recreation diis leaving his post here to accept rector. Anyone wishing to apthe position of superintendent of ply may direct his application recreation at Ypsilanti. Johnson to the secretary, Plymouth has held the directorship for a Recreation commission, city hall, Plymouth.

#### Commissioners accepted his resignation with voiced regret. it has been pointed out. The number of persons participating in the With 'Defiance

"Defiance" proved to be the Harry Fountain, and Frieda Olson. has nearly doubled. From 25,466 downfall of Jon Brake in the De- The industrial art instructors dias yet been arrived at, it will be for the year April 1, 1946 to April troit News Metropolitan Cham- recting the exhibit of the students pionship bee held in Detroit last Friday, May 7.

Jon, seventh grader, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ground Breaking Brake, ended the word with "ence" in a flustered moment.

At the time of his spell-down that morning, he had gotten as far as the 11th round, competing on Scout Cabin against 32 other students representing schools in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston, and Washtenaw counties.

plaints were received as a result plans for the forming of an aux-The Plymouth speller was qualified to take part in this contest cises executed Thursday evening, tional tax to township taxpayers. The merchant believed tive that this year's will be of Edward Gardiner were hostesses the same character of that pre- at a luncheon in the latter's home by winning the Wayne County May 6. from Canton, Livonia, Northville, Miller, following which Ernest

## Revelli to Direct



William D. Revelli

University of Michigan band director, William D. Revelli, has been named as guest conductor of the Plymouth High school band for the annual spring concert to be held June 3.

vocal groups under the direction of Fred Nelson.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher, who reside at 641 Forrest reveals that Mr. Ravelli was most Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 7 street, is a patient at the Universrecently a judge of the local band p.m., Mr. Morgan announces. It is the duty of these "first (Continued on page 7)

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#### Wives of incoming offices for Rotary club were named to take the corresponding duty for the new organization. The roster now stands as follows: Mrs. Edward Gardiner, president; Mrs. Frank **High School Band** Henderson, vice president; Mrs. Robert Willoughby, treasurer; Mrs. Anthony Matulis, secretary; other executive board members:

The concert program will also include numbers by the school

### LOCALS

Leatha Kempton of Plymouth Oakview avenue. road spent Sunday in Northville as the guest of Kenneth Calkins.

Tuesday evening dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple of Penniman avenue were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Harding avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin and son, Duane, spent last week- Elton R. Eaton \_\_\_\_\_ Editor and Publisher Mrs. Austin's parents.

Mrs. Maude Bennett is a guest Huston of Birmingham and Mr. at the home of her daughter and and Mrs. Edson O. Huston of son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Burr of Sheridan avenue.



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Of Plymouth and For Plymouth

CLEANERS and TAILORS

### Mrs. Steven Wall and son of Evart were the weekend visitors of her sister, Erma McLean of

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Frank Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Tresise and Mrs. Glen Stout and

The regular meeting of the

home of Janet Millross on Joy

road. Monday evening, with eight

the summer camp at Lake Louise

in August. Carol Lidgard con-

The grand opening of the summer season for Walled Lake Park

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and the skating rink have been

overhauled and redecorated, and a second picnic garden has been

been improved with landscaping.

chestra for this evening, tomorrow, Sunday and Monday. Includ-

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PHONE 92

Permanent

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will be today, Friday. The resort

will now be in daily operation.

the Park on June 7.

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Mrs. Edna Burleson of Flint is Mother's Day visitors at the the house guest of Mrs. Fern home of Mrs. Peter A. Miller Pelley of Ross street.

Mr. and Mrs. Linden Tebo of R. Miller and son, Keith, and Mr. Gilbert street spent a few days and Mrs. Arthur Watters and this week in Hastings visiting family.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. McAl- entertained at dinner Thursday lister of Evergreen avenue en- evening, Mrs. Daniel McKinley tertained 20 members of their of Rose City, Florida, Mrs. Dick family at dinner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Zink and daughters, Pat and Sally, of Sunset street, spent Sunday as the World Wide Guild of the First guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Be- Baptist church was held at the bee of Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Mahrley of members present. Janet Millross, East Ann Arbor trail motored to president, was in charge of the South Haven to visit Mrs. Mahr- meeting. The nominating comlast week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Soth of the members will attend the Sunset street had as their guests house party, which will take place last Monday, former Plymouth at Hillsdale college in July, and residents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene other members will be present at Swindler of Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hix of ducted the program "Tales on Warren road and Mr. and Mrs. India" after which the meeting Roger McFall and son, Jim, of was closed with prayer and Mrs. Wayne, spent last weekend with Millross served a lunch. The next Mr. McFall's mother and sister of meeting will be a weiner roast at Onoway.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Livingston and their two sons of Royal Walled Lake Grand Oak were Mother's Day guests at Opening is Today the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Collon of Beck road.

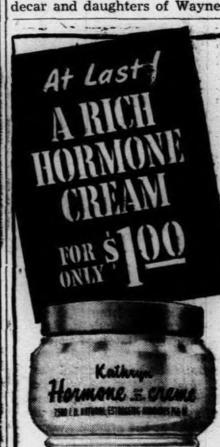
Mrs. Elvin Taylor will entertain the Thursday evening bridge club of two tables at her home on Pacific avenue. Dessert will be served during the evening.

Mrs. Henry C. Wickens of constructed. The two baseball dia-Blunk avenue has returned from monds and the parking area have Detroit Osteopathic hospital where she underwent a major operation. It is reported that she slated Blue Barron and his oris recovering very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith and ed among the bands booked for children, Jack and Jacqueline of the season are: Skinny Ennis, Or-Northville road were entertained rin Tucker, Jack Fina, Griff Wilat dinner on Mother's Day at the liams, Teddy Phillips. A number home of her oldest daughter and of others will be announced at a her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carl later date. Watts and family of Five Mile

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Smith of Penniman avenue were Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Smith of Pinckney, Mrs. Ruth McCormick and daughter, Susan, and Mrs. Mary Sue Prowty of Peru, Indiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitman and daughters, Lois and Carol of Detroit.

Mother's Day guests at the home of Mrs. Mabel Evans of Ann Arbor trail were her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Smith, her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Avery, her brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Avery, all of South Lyon, and her sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vandecar and daughters of Wayne.



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PHONE Where Quality Counts HARDWARE

Mrs, Lillian Hughey Funeral services were held on

ed away Monday, May 10, at the of fashion. many friends. were Mr. and Mrs. George Treis,

Dr. Henry J. Walch officiated. Two hymns were rendered on the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. tion about the contest and local The active pallbearers were prizes offered from Mrs. Cassady. Messrs. Walter Fie, James Fie, Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Miller Whitcroft and Milton VanLerberghe. Interment was made in Cadillac Memorial Gardens.

> Usually it is better to buy the advertised brands of pet foods not later than midnight, June 15. because these companies conduct feeding trials to test their products before they go out to the consumer.

fee percolator suddenly begins to make very weak coffee, look at ley's invalid sister for a few days mittee gave their report and an the section which holds the election of officers will take place grounds to see if the holes are at the next meeting. Several of not plugged with sediment.

-Michigan Department of Health

Phone local items to 1755.

### **Fashion Design** Contest Offered

Potential clothing designers now have an oppertunity to try Wednesday, May 12, at 2 p.m. their hand at success, with the from the Schrader Funeral home introduction of a contest calling for Mrs. Lillian Hughey who pass- for talent in the coat and suit field

age of 52 years. She resided at It is to be sponsored locally by 11050 Wayne road in Livonia Norma Cassady who carries the Township. Mrs. Hughey is sur- line of nationally advertised coats vived by her husband, Benjamin and suits from the fashion house H. Hughey, and her brother, sponsoring the contest, in con-James Border of Detroit and junction with Glamour maga-

Anyone interested in entering may obtain additional informa-

National prizes include a first Ernest Roden, Orville Roden, Leo place \$1,000 U. S. Savings Bond; second prize, \$500 bond, and third prize, \$250 bond. The winning designs will also be shown in the October issue of the magaine.

All entries must be postmarked

### When an apparently good cof-Health Studio

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cover guard.

Newly on the market is a | If you had lived in early colonlightweight lawn mower which ial days, you would not have had looks like a carpet sweeper, and any "right" or "left" shoes. In it has small rubber-tired wheels those days both shoes were alike instead of large metal ones. It and they were very uncomfortcuts a 17-inch swath and can be able. The soles were fastened to used easily under overhanging the tops with wooden pegs or shrubbery because of its special nails instead of being stitched on by machinery as they are today.

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Mrs. Anna Kipp and daughter and family were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Mahrley on East Ann Arbor trail.

Stella Wesolek of Detroit spent last weekend as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Van Ness of Belliveau road.

Mrs. Anna Heintz and daughter, Virginia, of Forest street were the Sunday dinner guests of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Dugan of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Christenen of Palmer street had as guests on Sunday, Mrs. Christensen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hargrave of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shear of South Main street were the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Shear of Ann Arbor Hills, on Mother's

Shirley Miller, Arlene Smith of Milan, James McAllister and Duane Johnson were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brink of Roosevelt

The Reverend and Mrs. Paul Faust and children, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall, of Milan, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Mahrley of East Ann Arbor trail.

Mrs. Wallace Osgood will honor Patricia Benson at a miscellaneous shower at her home on Penniman avenue tomorrow evening. The evening will be spent playing games and dessert will be served.

The Youth Fellowship of the Methodist church will hold a 'hard times" box social on Saturday, May 22, at the church. The purpose of this party is to raise a fund to send members to the Youth Fellowship Institute and send boxes overseas.

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#### School Adopts **Election Rules**

(Continued from page 1) intendent's office will be open from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. for the purpose of accomodating anyone

who wishes to register. Candidates will find the last day to file petitions signed by 50 registered voters for office this year is May 25th and they must be filed with the secretary of the Board of Education. The school year. election will be held Monday, June 14th, in the high school nual school meeting will be held added.

have accepted them during the present year and Superintendent Nelson pointed out that the population of the high school will be down about 30 pupils next year Plymouth charges non-resident districts tuition at the rate of 25 percent above per-capita cost and the same rate will apply next

the same evening at 8:15 p.m.

voted to accept tuition pupils

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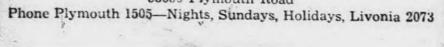
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### The Board at the meeting also Poster Contest from the same districts that they have accepted them during the

Winners of the Poppy Day poster contest staged by the Myron H. Ingram, Conrad Moisio. Beals and Passage-Gayde American Legion auxiliaries have been

The Beals auxiliary awarded winning honors in the class I division, of fourth, fifth and sixth graders, to Mary Balkma, 11400 Melrose road. Mary attends school in Rosedale. The Class II award for seventh, eighth and ninth Mary Jean Schindler of 624 Hix students. road, Wayne, a student of Plymouth Junior High school. Tenth, eleventh and twelfth graders comprised class III, the winner of which was Betty Bassett, 615

South Harvey. Members of the Passage-Gayde auxiliary announce Nancy Morrow as first winner in the eleventh and twelfth grade competition, ninth grader Harold Camp- dero, who has represented this ing the season. bell as second place winner, and congressional district since 1933. Arden Standbury, sixth grader, as third winner.

Mrs. Dean Saxton, chairman of the contest for the Myron H. has placed in circulation his peti-Beals auxiliary, states that prizes tions for nomination. will be awarded these winning students. She also announces that vice, Congressman Dondero has to March 1, 1948.

state contest.

mitted, Mrs. Saxton revealed.

### **Gold Star Mother** is Not Forgotten

Three friends paid honor to the mother of one of their friends on Mother's Day-a friend who was not here to offer the tribute himself-a friend who lost his life in Korea in 1946.

The Gold Star Mother, Mrs. Laurence Gladstone, 175 North Mill street, was remembered with gress and security of the nation. flowers from Melvin Hunt, John McClain, and John McMann, close friends of her late son Ewart.

Mrs. Gladstone has expressed her appreciation of the tribute, and added, "Thank you boys from the bottom of my heart."

#### Sloping Land Calls for Special Planting Plans

G. Hill, extension soil conservationist at Michigan State college,

The effect of working across the slope is the creation of thousands of tiny dams which will trap water during flash summer rains. Hill advises that tests show water for crop use, save fertilizer, country.

and reduce erosion. Run-off plots in soil conservacent loss from plots worked across the slope. This saving has

ing crops yields. cultivation on long, steep slopes may require additional erosion reduce run-off.

More than 3,000 American travelers will take their cars with them to Europe in 1948, according and extravagence. Congressman to a forecast by the American Automobile Association. Car shipment rates are expected to drop about \$200 from their present round trip level of approximately

gear shift lever in neutral or with the clutch disengaged. In many states such practices are illegal because authorities know a car in neutral is much harder to con-

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#### **Exhibits Slated** for High School

(Continued from page 1) in that department are: William Campbell, Calvin Cooley, Robert

Instructors in the home economics department, which is sponsoring the open house, are: Ingeborg Lundin, Barbara Parks and

Christena Soule. All parents of the students with special invitation to attend by school officials, as well as anyone interested in noting the progress

### George Dondero **Seeks Reelection** to 81st Congress

Congressman George A. Don-February his intention to seek reelection to the 81st Congress,

the posters will be entered in the risen to the powerful position of members of the auxiliary posts and Public Buildings & Grounds), for a position in Kansas. also had a vote in the selection. all of which are of vital interest The Ypsilanti position, Johnson Irene Overton, high school art sional district, were combined to field of recreation. He will have fine, well done posters were sub- a committee exercises a powerful two community centers, use of gressman Dondero in office.

Throughout his service, Con-dollar per capita average. gressman Dondero has accomplished substantial savings to the attention to legislation, while at the same time he has fought for needed and valuable measures Members' Fields which were essential to the pro-

constantly fought to rid the Army, ing in the Hotel Mayflower.

when farmers plant across the River flood control; a Federal sues in the field.

Slope on gently sloping land, R. Highway bill which will benefit The day's second speaker, Mr. help those who were wounded cross-slope cultivation will hold or disabled in the service of our

tion districts have lost 30 to 40 problems of his constituents in percent of the summer rainfall the matter of better mail service; when worked up and down the veterans' cases before the Deslope-compared to a 10 to 12 per- partment of the Army, Navy, Veterans' Administration, etc. immigation cases which meant the had immediate effect in increas- uniting of families and loved ones; giving a helping hand in naturali-The specialist further notes that zation cases; and endeavoring to be helpful to all who write him on legislation and seek informacontrol practices to effectively tion which he is able to furnish

or can secure for them. He has put his full weight behind the effort to reduce taxes and to cut governmental waste Dondero believes in practicing what he preaches and held the Omnibus Rivers & Harbors-Flood Control bill, coming from his own committee, to less than \$40,000,-000 in contrast with a previous bill, passed less than twenty-four Never coast downhill with the months earlier, amounting to \$1,-250,000,000. He has favored and urged equitable legislation for our postal employees who have served the nation faithfully at all times.

Congressman Dondero's bill to compel Communists and Fascists to register as agents of a foreign power whose object is the control or overthrow of the United States, was embodied in the measure reported to the House of Representatives within the last few days.

Mr. Dondero has consistently opposed the shipment to Russia of oil, machinery, scrap, and, in short, any items which would build up that country's war machine and possibly be used later against the United States. He has been sympathetic toward help for the starving and needy people of Europe, without depleting the resources of America. The Congressman has said, "If our financial structure is under-minded, then we can be of no material help to the other peoples of the world and stand to lose our own form of government, for which the flower of our manhood has twice been sacrificed."

The savingest woman! She turns off the electric lights when they aren't being used, uses a triplicate saucepan for cooking three vegetables on the same burner, and her husband calls her

### Plymouth Trot is Set for August 5

August 5 has been set as the date for the Plymouth Trot at Northville Downs, a report revealed this week.

The stake for the race is \$2,000. This year's racing season opens August 2 at Northville and will conclude October 9. The report work on exhibit are extended a further announces the biggest stake program in the half-mile track's five year history. Twenty stakes, three of the \$5,000 featured events, will offer horsemen \$57,000 in purses during the 60night meeting under the flood-

> The new stake program, outlined by president-general manager, H. B. Dennison, and race secretary, William C. Connors, is said to mark an innovation in Northville Downs racing. A stake event will be presented each Tuesday and Thursday night dur-

#### and who announced publicly last Ralph Johnson Submits Resignation to Plymouth Recreation Commission

(Continued from page 1) Because of his continuous ser- Virgil Knowles, held the post

Johnson has been the city's secchairman of the Committee on ond recreation director. The first, Judges were Mrs. Jean Snaar, Public Works of the House of when the department was first grade school art teacher; Mrs. Lee Representatives. Under the Legis- Virgil Knowles, held the post Coolman, retired art teacher; Mrs. lative Reorganization Act of 1946, created in the city. He also served Al Smith, former teacher of art four committees (Rivers & Har- Plymouth for a one year period, in the Plymouth schools; and bors, Flood Control, Highways, leaving at the end of that time received, George Todd, president

influence and determines the leg- school buildings, use of the high islation to be considered by his school swimming pools, parks, and chairmanship by continuing Con- averaging two dollars per capita, as compared to Plymouth's one

## people because of his watchful Rotarians Hear of

erted his every effort to uphold which they are classified on the welfare committee in 1945. our American principles and has club's roll at last Friday's meet- The highest ranking post in the

cies of persons with Communistic Mohrmann were the members following year he was named as and Fascist leanings who are not who acted as chief speakers for chairman of the leadership trainloyal to our form of government, the day. The former, superinten- ing committee. During the present Congress, dent of Plymouth schools, relat- He assumed duties with the Chairman Dondero has been in- ed highlights in his career to state organization in 1946, as a strumental in having reported date. This he coupled with im- member of the state board of Soil conservation and possible from his committee the improve- portant factors in education, tell- directors, and has held that post increased yields are the outcome ment of the Red Run-Clinton ing many of the present day is- to the present time.

Michigan and the 17th district; Mohrmann, cashier of the First legislation establishing a program National Savings bank, viewed for stream pollution control; a banking history. He brought it national defense measure at up to date by describing many Nome, Alaska; and other mea- factors vital to today's banking. sures looking toward the reha- The meeting was under the bilitation of our veterans and to supervision of Mr. E. C. Hough.

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#### Panel to Discuss Vital Problems

(Continued from page 1) amendments to the state constitution which have important bearing on meeting school housing needs. Questions submitted from the audience will also be considered.

Mr. Woods has stated that this is to be community meeting and he urges all who are interested in the children of the community and their schools to be present. He states that it is hoped information brought out through this meeting may assist all citizens to more intelligently consider important school issues which may arise later.

Girl Scouts of Troop No. 8 will present entertainment during the evening. Refreshments have also been planned.

The next meeting of the PTA will be a band concert and ice cream social. It will be held June

### Jaycee Nominated for State Position

Ballots submitted to Junior Chamber of Commerce members at tomorrow, Saturday's, annual state meeting will include the name of Charles Welfe for the office of vice president.

His initial nomination was made by the Plymouth club and notification of his acceptance has been of the local club, reports.

Tomorrow's annual meeting Through the cooperation of to Michigan and our Congres- states, is an advancement in the will be transacted in Grand Rapid's Rowe hotel. Nine vice-presiteacher who made the contest a form the present Public Works an increased budget to work with dents will be elected for the class project, a large number of committee. The chairman of such and increased facilities, including Michigan Jaycee organization, Todd states.

Wolfe's background in Jaycee work, qualifying him for the post, committee and reported to con- four playtrounds. 'Ypsilanti's includes the fact that he has been gress. The 17th district should re-tain this important committee 000 annually, Johnson reports, organization in 1938 During 1940 and 1941 he served as a member of the board of directors, and he has acted as chairman of the clean-up, paint-up and membership committee. Wolfe held the chairmanship of the first three Plymouth Coaster Derbies in 1941, 1942, and 1946, and in 1944 was voted as vice president of the city's club. The position of secretary Two Plymouth Rotarians des- was given to him in 1945 and he Congressman Dondero has ex- cribed the professions under was named chairman of the youth

Plymouth club, that of president, Navy, and the government agen- Helmar Nelson and Harry was filled by Wolfe in 1946. The

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#### Display Flags on Memorial Day

(Continued from page 1)

may be inserted. Mr. Daane states, "This post wishes to ao everything possible, in the interests of Americanism, to encourage the proper display of our flag, proudly and with appropriate dignity. It represents our country for whom many men have perished in the historic

Beautiful is the activity which works for good, and beautiful the stillness which waits for good; blessed the self-sacrifice of one, and blessed the self-forgetfulness of the other-Collyer

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erman as well. That means larger until tender. Cook fillets or steaks Plymouth markets.

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Fish can be one of the most de- proportions to taste. the bone and to develop flavor, with thick sour cream. Long cooking dries out the Pan-fried fish are first choice

ruins the flavor. sauce, such as an egg sauce, or trout. one with a piquant flavor like tartar sauce. Vegetables with less pronounced flavors and crisp light fish dry. Dip in milk then in a in Indiana. salads are best with fish.

smelts or any other small fish minutes for entire cooking process cycle to work. weighing a pound or less.

BAKED SMALL FISH pound or less, removing heads and cooking fish, from every point of to the other. tails. Dip in salted milk (1 table- view. Fat fish are preferred for He declares that it is a great in fine, dry bread crumbs. Place be used if plenty of fat or oil is getting leg-weary. in greased baking pan. Sprinkle added during the cooking. The spoon for each pound of fish) and able for this type of cooking: bake in very hot oven, 500 de- bass, bluefish, cod, haddock, haligrees, for 20 minutes.

boiling because they remain firm. fish. Carp, cod, flounder, hake, haddock, halibut, perch, pickerel, used. Large lake trout, salmon well. Sprinkle fish with lemon and tuna are fat fish often served juice and brush over with melted boiled with a sauce. BOILED FISH

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few sprigs of celery leaves, a few on other side. 37-2tp peppercorns, bit of bayleaf, slice A whole, split fish is placed on

minutes. Add fish. The fish should be tied in a piece of cheesecloth, wrapped in minutes for thick fillets or steaks. parchment paper, or be placed in a wire basket before putting Good fishing is reported on the into water so it can be removed Great Lakes-not only for the from pan without breaking. Bring amateur who dangles a line for fish gently to the boiling point, in Performing Duties fun but for the commercial fish- then lower heat and SIMMER

feel ony concern about limited juice with melted butter or marmeat supplies.

Plymouth yards have almost a cs Club President
garine and chopped parsley. Suit perfect record.

(Continued from page 1)

lightful foods or one of the worst. If boiled salmon is to be served Because it has no connective tis- cold, let it cool in the fish stock. things as easy as proper and jussue it should be cooked only long Serve well chilled with a sauce tifable for one who has worked enough to separate the flesh from made by combining mayonnaise

juices in fish, makes it tough and of the out-door cook and almost The simplest methods of cook- method is used for bass, bluefish, ing fish can give perfect results, butterfish, bullheads, cod, flound-

PAN-FRIED FISH

depending on thickness of fish. Clean small fish weighing a broiling is the best method of peddling from one railroad yard Lean fish are usually chosen for crod, swordfish, trout and white-

BROILED FISH

fat which has been seasoned with salt and pepper (1 teaspoon salt does his job and his home. Fill a deep sauce pan about 2/3 and ¼ teaspoon pepper to ¼ cup full of water to each quart of fat). Place in broiler about 2

which has been added 1/2 tea- inches from heating unit. Broil spoon salt and 1 tablespoon vine- about 10 minutes or until brown gar or lemon juice. If liked add a on first side, then turn and brown

of onion, carrot and a few whole broiler rack skin-side down and cloves. Cover pan. Bring water turned to crisp skin. Fifteen minslowly to boiling point then re- utes is usually long enough for the duce heat and simmer for 15 total cooking time.

Allow 6 to 12 minutes of cooking for thin, skinned fillets: 15

### Plymouth Railroad Yard Switchman Rides Bicycle

(Continued from page 1) supplies of fresh water fish in 10 to 15 minutes; allow 8 to 10 trick" switchmen to see to it that minutes per pound for whole fish these trains get in and out of the of a single moment and without The woman who knows how to Unwrap fish, drain and serve on accident. To the credit of Mr. handle fish so that it reaches the hot platter covered with an egg Meddaugh and the other switchtable tender and juicy need never sauce made by mixing lemon men who work with him, the

But this is not all—the 58 year so faithfully so many years. It's a pretty long hike from one

end of the Plymouth yards to the board members. other-especially when you stop as popular in the kitchen. This to think that the C & O, formerly the Pere Marquette, has more if done right. To accent the flavor er, eels, haddock, halibut, perch, cities of 30,000 or 40,000 popula- recording secretary; Mrs. Dow J. and texture add a bland creamy pike, pickerel, porgies, smelts and tion possess. In fact, it has as Swope, corresponding secretary; the city of Fort Wayne, Indiana, Wipe fish fillets or small whole one of the largest railroad centers ing that during the past year the

mixture of 1/2 cup each fine yellow Instead of hiking all of these Here are directions for some of cornmeal and flour and 4 tea- miles, Archie bought a bicycle the basic methods of cooking fish, spoons salt. Heat about 1/8 inch when the war started back in preceding the regular 2 p.m. garnered by the Nutrition Service fat in heavy skillet. Fry fish until 1941. He sold his automobile to meeting. The annual meeting beof the American Red Cross. The brown on one side, then turn and a war plant worker and from that gan at 3 p.m. first is especially good for perch, brown on other side. Allow 8 to 18 day to this, he has ridden his bi-

Not only does he ride it to work, Many fish experts insist that but he rides it while working,

spoon salt to 1 cup milk) then roll broiling, but the drier ones may time saver and keeps him from

This faithful switchman of the with melted fat (about 1 table- following are among those suit- Plymouth railroad yards like all other busy men, has a hobby. He spends the long winter evening hours making fancy articles for the attractive back yard of the Meddaugh home. When early spring arrives and he has placed Pre-heat broiler and broiling all of his lawn ornaments in their pike and whiting are usually rack thoroughly. Grease rack proper position, his yard looks like a miniature circus.

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(Continued from page 1) are making the new techniques available to small advertisers throughout the state. They have Detroit and a plant on Lotz road, south of town.

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process. What they present today is said to be a total of seven years of working in the field.

Black light has been used by large companies and corporations for experimental purposes for experimental purposes for experimental purposes for experimental purposes. in the theatrical world for between ten and twelve years. Usnew, but new techniques which mately 90 percent of its present

#### **High School Students** Win Scholarships

(Continued from page 1) part in sports, and has served on school committees. Her all-school average is 93.3. Virginia plans to study business administration and nusic in college.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Knut Gustafson, Sally, has retained an You are asked to give generously to the American Cancer Society's 1948 A average for her high school work. This year she was presented the "Best Girl Citizenship" award. She served as treasurer of the junior class and secretary of the senior class. Her list of activities includes the band, Y-Teens, Science club, junior play, two all school play, and class committees. She plans to major in home economics, specializing in

The two students winning Regents-Alumni scholarships to the University made application to the local University of Michigan club scholarship committee, following which they were offered an examination by the school. The awards are made by the school on the basis of high school record, the examination, and recommendations.

The Michigan State scholarship winner was awarded an alumni Plymouth yards without the loss undergraduate scholarship, based on her high school record.

### Mrs. Laible Voted

(Continued from page 1) Thomas S. Phillips as recording old Archie believes in making secretary. Program chairmanship for the year 1948 to 1949 was given to Mrs. Henry J. Walch and Mrs. Paul Christensen and Miss Edna M. Allen were named as

During the past year Mrs Laible acted as first vice president; Mrs. Hulsing as second vice trackage in this city than most president; Mrs. Thomas Phillips, much railroad trackage as does and Mrs. Edwin Bolton, treasurer, It was announced at the meet-

membership has been raised from

150 to 200 active members. Dessert was served at 12:30,

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#### Ground Breaking Rites Begin Work on Scout Cabin

(Continued from page 1) charge of the program, stated that it is the hope of Kiwanis club that a studio located on Woodward in the golden shovel will be hung in the cabin upon completion, to remain as a permanent fixture.

The committee in charge of the ceremony is further composed of Ernest Allison, Carvel Bentley, Gallimore, and Ernest James

Additional ceremonies will be held with the laying of the corner stone, Mr. Jolliffe announces. It is hoped, he continued, that the complete structure can be completed by fall.

#### West Bros. Add New **Appliance Department**

(Continued from page 1) heavy hardware, paint, and tires previously sold. An ad appears on another page

of this week's issue of The Mail ing the light is therefore nothing giving details of a contest which West Brothers are sponsoring the men have developed in its Cash awards are offered, and no use can be attributed to approxi- purchase is necessary to enter. West brothers, Dutch, Earl, Jo-

seph and Bill, cordially invite residents to inspect their new merchandise. George Shrake, who has several years experience in the appliance field, will manage this new department.

#### Rotarians' Wives Form Auxiliary

(Continued from page 1) groups on their work in forming the auxiliary. She briefly described future aims of the group which will include not only social activities, but the giving of aid to Rotary club in any project where they are needed.

Luncheon meetings will be held four times a year, it was decided. The months set aside for such were January, April, June and October. The next meeting is planned for Monday, June 1, in the Mayflower hotel at 1 p.m.

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The next meeting of the evening group of the League of St. John's Episcopal church will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Haar on Irvin street on Wednesday, May 19, at 8 p.m.

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Sanford Burr was elected president of Chi Epsilon, men's preministerial group, at Albion college at a meeting at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bakewell of Adrian were the weekend and Mother's Day guests of their respective mothers, Mrs. Minnie Bakewell of South Main street, and Mrs. Fred Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Good, newly married Plymouth couple, have returned from their wedding trip East and are now at home with Mrs. Good's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis of South Main street.

The Ready Service Class of Circle Two of the First Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday, May 18, at the home of Mrs. Karl Starkweather of 711 Starkweather at 12:30 p.m. A potluck luncheon will be served. An auction sale will be held and each member may bring a guest.

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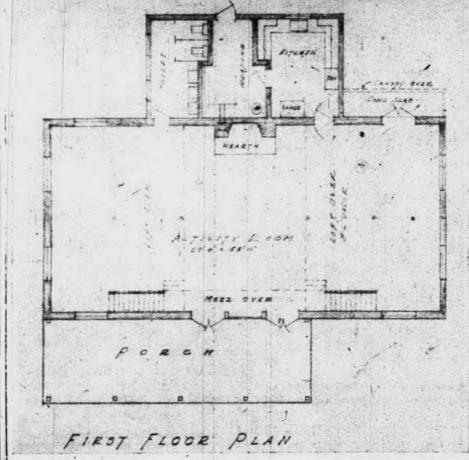
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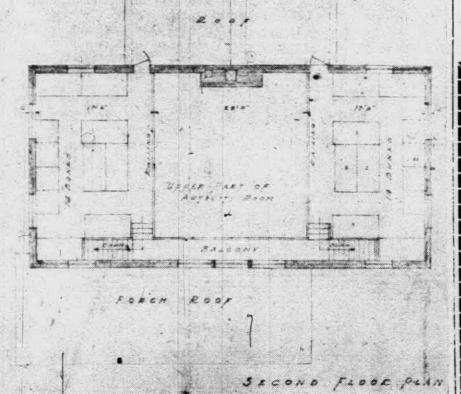
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### Work Begins on Girl Scout Cabin







Floor plans and a perspective project. The cabin will be con-Girl Scouts of the city appears property.

come an actuality by fall.

of the cabin which Plymouth's structed on Plymouth road, lo-Kiwanis club is building for the cated on the William Elzerman above. It is the hope of the club | The perspective was drawn by

that the depicted plans can be- L. Rossetti of Giffels and Vallet. Inc, associated engineers and ar-Ground breaking ceremonies chitects. Byron Becker, local Kiwere held last week, Thursday, wanis member, drew the plans officially beginning work on the and working specifications.

#### Elizabeth Ross Joins Freshman Honorary

The name of Elizabeth Ross is included on the list of 54 University of Michigan freshman women students who have been honored for outstanding scholarship during their first year's college

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The students were initiated as members of Alpha Lambda Delta, national honor society for freshman women. At least a "B-plus" average is required for member-

#### **DAR Meeting Planned** for Monday Afternoon

Mrs. Nelson Schrader's home in Northville will be the scene of Monday's, May 17, annual meeting of the DAR. It is planned to begin at 2 p.m.

Officers will be elected and year end reports will be presented. Aviation men in Alaska are

examining a new lightweight nylon mattress which is covered with a special compound of rubber to permit it to withstand cold as low as 70 degrees below zero. It weighs only two pounds.

At least 180,000 species of beetles are known to scientists. About 20,000 of them are found in the United States.

#### Senior Girl Scouts Give Dinner for Mothers

Traditional Girl Scout colors, white and green, predominated in decorations used at the dinner which the Senior Girl Scout troop No. 2 gave for their mothers, Tuesday evening, May 11.

The troop, which is under the leadership of Mrs. Edward Dobbs, She is the daughter of Mr. and held the dinner in the Methodist church. Mary Lynn Walsh presented the toast to the mothers, and the response was given by Mrs. Jean Wilkin. Naomi Mischler was program chairman for the

> All 18 members of the troop and their mothers attended.

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### Officers Attend District Meeting

Three representatives of the Plymouth Lions club attended a regional zone dinner meeting held at Saddle Ridge club Thursday,

Local members attending were: Ward Jones, president of the Plymouth club; Norm Marquis, vice president; and Max Todd, secretary.

Representatives were present from clubs in Dearborn, Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, Wyandotte and Plymouth. The deputy zone director of Wyandotte spoke. He discussed plans for the coming year and the International convention to be held in New York

Jones announced that this week's regular meeting has been postponed until next Thursday, May 20. The month's second meeting will be held the following week, he stated.

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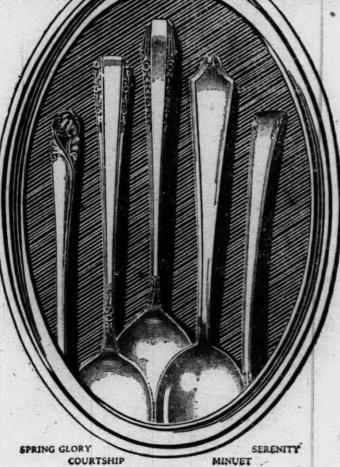
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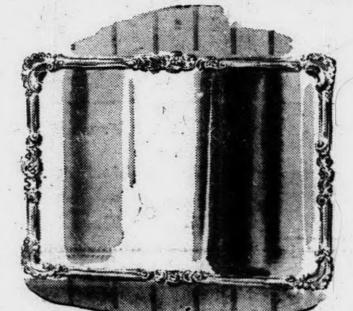
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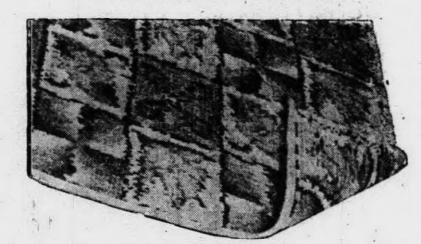




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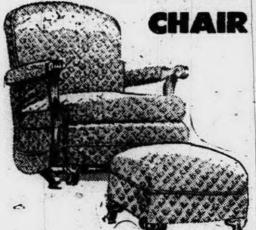
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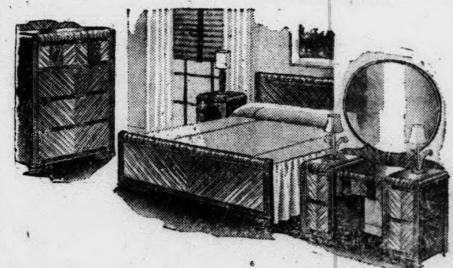
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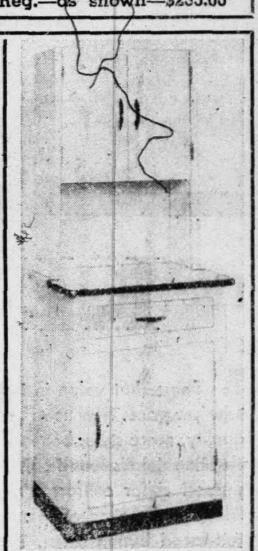
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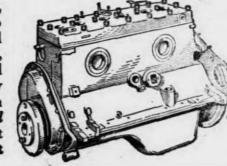
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M. E. Schuster of Burroughs street is spending a few days in New Haven, Connecticut and New York City on a business trip.

Dr. Walter W. Hammond, Jr., and his son, Walter, spent last weekend at their summer cottage at Horican Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin of Detroit were the Sunday guests of Mr. Martin's parents, Mr. and

LeRoy Jewell returned to his home on Ann Arbor road on Sunday from Harper hospital. He is reported very much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Goodhue of 278 Blunk street returned home Saturday from a winters stay in Lake Worth, Florida.

Emma Hanthorn was the Sunlibrarian at the University of ved during the evening. Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Sunday visitors at the home of were her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore, served during the afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Ingram of South Harvey returned last Saturday after having spent the winter in Pasadena, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Goddard of Maple street entertained Mr. Goddard's father and sister, Eloise of Detroit, at dinner last Sun-

Mrs. Anthony S. Matulis of Ever- Monday. Mrs. O. P. Martin of Ann street. green street were Mrs. Matulis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Stein of Kalamazoo.

> her daughter and family, Mr. and face. Mrs. James Scott and sons, James and David of Sunset street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hudson of Blunk avenue entertained their bridge club of two tables lay guest of Katherine Neptune, last Saturday. A lunch was ser-

Mrs. W. K. Moore of Irvin street home of Mrs. Raymond Bachel- Dewey avenue. Dessert was ser-

suffering from a fractured back Mrs. Wayne Smith. as the result of a parachute jump.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Strong of Williams street were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker of Detroit at the St. Clair

Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney and children and Mrs. C. G. Draper of Church street spent last weekend with Dr. Carney's mother, Mrs. Ira Carney in Yale.

Mrs. Howard Sharpley of South Main street attended a bridge luncheon last Monday at the home of Mrs. John Southard of Birm-

Mrs. Milton Drake and daughters, Judy, Patricia and Suzanne were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sutherland of South Harvey street.

Mrs. Edwin D. Scott has reavenue after spending several weeks in Ford hospital where she underwent an operation.

Jean Mining of Schoolcraft road and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Melow of Ecorse road were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Melow of Five Mile road. Mr. and Mrs. George Parsons of Wing street left today for a

week's visit with Mrs. Parson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Engel in Wolverine. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McLaren Mrs. McLaren's mother, Mrs. J. L. Kemmerling and sister and broth-

er-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Oetjens and son of Monroe last



of Funeral Directors.

The Mission society of the Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. Albert Minehart of

Mrs. C. G. Draper of Church street entertained her sister, Mrs. Sidney Bakewell of Detroit and her daughter, Mrs. Merrill Drap-Weekend guests of Mr. and er of Ann Arbor at luncheon last

W. C. Smith attended the Spring Frolic at the Bentley high school in Livonia last Friday evening. Mrs. Vonnie Malcomson of De- He participated in the performtroit was the weekend guest of ance with a comedy skit in black

> Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hammial and children, Roby and Mary of Pacific avenue were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Hammial's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Hammial of Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Walter Anderson was The Tuesday afternoon bridge hostess to her bridge club last club of two tables met at the Tuesday evening at her home on dor of South Main street. Tea was ved during the evening and the ALTERATIONS following members were present: Mrs. Ray Danol, Mrs. Marvin Pvt. Gordon McMann, son of Terry, Mrs. Charles Wolfe, Mrs. Mrs. V. McMann, is in the hospi- Walter Beglinger, Mrs. Harrison tal at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, Moore, Mrs. Philip Theobald and 150 S. MILL Phone 1354-W

attending the State Association the sudden death from a heart Charlevoix. attack) of Mrs. Mathias' father, Karl H. Hahn.

Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Street, and grandson, Billy McGraw, spent Sunday with Mr.
Kirkpatrick's mother, Mrs. L. W. Kirkpatrick of Unionville.

> Sunday guests of Mrs. Walter W. Hammond, Jr., of Sunset street were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McGee and sister, Mrs. Roy Ross and her son, Billy of Grass

> Arbor/trail will leave tomorrow for Hollywood, California, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

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Mr. R. P. Woodworth is ex- Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schrader Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Mathias Mr and Mrs. Roy Fisher of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Widmaier pected home this week from Hot of South Main street spent Mon- of Blunk avenue were called to West Ann Arbor trail spent last of Ann Arbor trail have returned Springs, Arkansas, where he has day and Tuesday in Grand Rapids Ann Arbor last Thursday due to weekend at their cottage on Lake from Florida where they have been travelling this winter.

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### Plymouth Places Fourth at Relays

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going up 11 feet. This height broke the record, which was ten their individual opponents both change partners weekly, and play one ball taking alternate shots. feet and six inches, held by several contestants of other years. match. David Heinzamn, Bently Crane and two other contestants tied for

R. Runge, J. Guettler, B. Crane and G. Buddy took second place. ton, and the 440 relay consisting of I. Stewart, C. Spargur, P. Harding, and B. Terris all took fourth

### Bank Team Wins Sunday Opener

ball team, formerly Cloverdale when the Rocks gained their win- for tonight's game with Redford day, May 17." Dairy Farms, 1947 Class "A" ning margin, there were two out Union. Bill Newstead, playing champions, won their first game and the score deadlocked 4-4. of the season Sunday by defeating C. I. O. Ford Local 600 of Dearborn by the score of 5-3.

George Molnar went the dis-Bone worked behind the plate. solid grass cutter at DeWayne ton and a single loss to Ypsilanti, The two stars of the day were

Next Sunday, May 16, the First National bank will play Tele-graph - Pardee Civic association, at Riverside Park, at 3.5 m. . . .

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### Plymouth Sporting Events

### Golfing Activities Get Underway at Plymouth's Country Club

tivities begun this week, fill the set aside as Woman's day. Lunchschedule at Plymouth's Country eon will be served at 1 p.m. and

conclusion of three weeks of play as 60 women will compete in this James Wagenschutz vaulted to six weeks, no more than a six foursomes will be played Friday a first place in the pole vault handicap. The golfers will play evenings. The husbands and wives

Four man teams will play in planned. The two mile relay consisting of man teams in each league. Thursday afternoon has been employees.

the afternoon. Four flights are results are not yet available. The Monday evening a low handi- scheduled so that each golfer golf team now has a record of 3 B schools at the Central Michigan cap group of 40 golf enthusiasts plays in competition with women started a new nine hole league. of comparable skill. Women busy Union: Two men play on each team with in the afternoon, can play their eight handicap, and at the end of The popular two ball mixed

a team, making five points to the Following the golfing, a luncheon will be served and dancing is regular competition on Tuesday The remainder evening events

first in the high jump at five feet and Thursday evenings, as in past of the week are taken by club six inches. Bernard Terris took years. Each man will be handi- members from Ford Motor coma fourth place in the broad jump capped one point for each indiviat nineteen feet six and one half dual match, and one point for Ann Arbor business men, Twinlow team net. There are ten four Pines Dairy workers, and Burroughs Adding Machine company

### The state medley relay consisting of C. McClumpha, D. Heinzman, Plymouth Rock Baseball Squad is and D. Joachim, the sprint medley relay consisting of M. Schultz, P. Victorious Over Trenton Trojans

base, giving Plymouth a 6-4 vic- tory of the year. tory over Trenton Thursday, May at the down-river boys' dia-

inning with a man on second and at second. tance allowing 4 hits, and Duncan the league, came to bat and hit a victories over Inkster and Tren-

Becker who threw him out at Dick Farwell singled in the first, ending the game and giving fect, Todd announces. sixth inning with two men on Plymouth their first league vic-

In Trenton's half of the last base and Dick Farwell finished Euchre Winners

third and two outs, Jake Pom- The Plymouth Rocks now have renke, one of the best hitters in a record of 2 wins and 1 loss with

### Bill Crisovan and Harold DeWulf who made some brilliant fielding VFW Sponsored Marble Tournament plays. Jack Dobbs was the leading hitter and played a fine game at first base. Planned to Begin Next Wednesday

By Ralph Johnson

The V. F. W. Mayflower Posts No. 6695 is sponsoring a city-wide Marble tournament, in coopera- sixth grade will shoot in the tion with the Plymouth Recrea- senior class, using a ten foot tion commission, to begin Wed- circle. nesday, May 19.

the Starkweather, Central, or The first, second and third the first through the sixth grades, each school will be eligible to and shall not have reached his compete in the city championship 13th birthday by December 31, to be held behind the high school

Boys attending the Stark- All boys will compete, regardless weather school only, shall report of class, in a ten foot circle in this behind the Starkweather school phase of the tournament.

will report behind that school dates will be announced through at 3:30 p.m. Contestants there will the school principals. compete Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

0 and 21.

heir own "shooter", which cannot junior activity chairman. nore than three-fourths inch in

six foot diameter circle.

Boys in the fourth through the

Lutheran Grade schools, be in place winners of both classes of at 6:30 p.m., on Monday, May 31.

at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May Awards or prizes will be given 19. Competition will be held on the city champion, runner-up, and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday third place winner, and will be beginning each day at 3:30 p.m. donated by the Mayflower post. On Monday, May 24, all boys In the event of a postponment attending Central Grade school due to weather, new tournament

The V. F. W. committee conducting the tournament is com-The scene of the tournament of posed of Berle Fisher, Milton the boys of the Lutheran school Miller, Jury Olson, "Mattie" Mcwill be their playground at 3:30 Lellan, Kenneth Gust, James p.m. Thursday and Friday, May Bartlebaugh, William Norman and Donald Peck. Mr. Fisher has Marbles will be furnished by been appointed chairman of the ne Mayflower post. Boys may use committee as he is the post's

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### Golf Team Chalks Up Third Win

By winning their meet with Wayne, the Plymouth golf team won its third victory of the season Wednesday, May 5, by 34 strokes at Hawthorne Valley.

Bill Benjamin was medalist with 83 and Larry Bently and Elt McAllister tied for second with 84. Dick Daane played the first nine and Bill Farwell the second nine and they turned in a 94.

The golf team also played Ann Club, M. C. (Casey) Partridge re- nine holes of golf are planned for Arbor Monday, May 5, but the wins against 2 losses to Redford

### Hilltop League is Slated to Begin **Next Wednesday**

Initial play in the Hilltop City Golf league will begin next Wednesday, May 19, Max Todd, promanager, reported this week.

League play was originally scheduled to begin May 12, but had to be postponed because of

wet grounds. Ten leagues, consisting of four men each, have been set up, Todd states, and Charles Wolfe has been named league secretary and George Todd, treasurer.

The rules committee is maned by Jack Beckman, Frank Heike, Jerry Engle, James Ross, Rockwell Smith, James Scott, and Ike

In regards to the system of qualifying, the following is in ef-

"Golfers who played in the league in 1947 will use last year's Mickey Brown was the winning handicap plus three strokes. Hanpitcher making his first victory dicapping which follows will be of the season against one loss. Gil based on 80 percent of their ac-Paige, Trenton hurler, who was Wasalaski, Rock prominent third tual score. Players without an the losing pitcher, had formerly baseman, suffered an injury to established 1947 handicap must downed Belleville with a one hit his wrist when sliding into second turn in two nine holes scores to The First National bank base- performance. In the sixth inning base but is expected to be ready the league secretary before Mon-

## are Given Dinner

Members of the Fox club were guests at a dinner given by the 12 Point club Monday evening,

a recent series of euchre games, with the losers giving the dinner. During the evening challenges were made and accepted by the two presidents for more euchre

The 12 Point club consists of ocal sportsmen who own a deer hunting camp at Sidnaw in the The first, second and third place To be eligible to enter the winners of both classes of each upper peninsula. Clyde Smith is tournament, a boy must attend school will be awarded medals. president; Gerry Simmons, vice president; and Robert Burley, secretary-treasurer.

> Officers of the Fox club are James Gothard, president; Emmett Kincade, vice president; and Fred Rhead, secretary-treasurer. It is composed of local sportsmen who jointly take action against predators.

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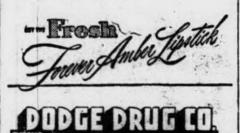
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Freda Belle Killingworth and Sharon Williams are on the committee for the May 19 junior meeting. Everyone is asked to come and bring a social member.

The Maccabees went to the Nicholson unit meeting at Ferndale April 30.

Plymouth Hive has been asked to put on a Memorial service at the next Nicholson Unit meeting at Rochester, July 29.

All members wishing to take part in guard drilling are asked to report at the next meeting, Wednesday, May 19, at 8 p.m.

Arbutus Killingworth, the leader of Group No. 2 won the prize for having the largest group attendance at the last meeting.

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### Rev. Matthews to Rainbow Plans be Here Sunday



The Rev. Gordon Matthews

The Rev. Gordon Matthews, executive secretary of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, will May 16. Mr. Matthews will of- have cards and lunch. ficiate at a service of the Holy Communion, and preach the sermon, at the service at 11 a.m.

Mr. Matthews comes as representative of the Diocese of Michigan, holding one of the most responsible positions in the diocesan organization. As executive secretary, he has the responsibility for seeing that the programs of work authorized by the annual convention of the diocese are carried out within the budgets pro-650 Auburn - Ph. 1746 vided for them. He also has an important part in the administration of the diocese. He acts as secretary of the various departments, and many of the smaller subsidiary groups, and endeavors to see that the work is done with as little overlapping as possible. He is also responsible for carrying out the details of the financial program of the diocese, his office handling the collection and disbursement of moneys.

CHIGAN, COUNTY OF

said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the Sixth day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-Present James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY
E. INGRAHAM, Deceased.

An instrument in writing purporting
to be the last will and testament of
said deceased having been delivered into this Court for probate:

It is Ordered, That the Fourth day of

June, next, at ten o'clock E.D.T., in the forenoon at said Court Room be apointed for proving said instrument.
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

(A true copy) JOSEPH S. WURTSMITH Deputy Probate Register May 14-21-28, 1948 Attorney: Earl J. Demel 690 S. Main St. Plymouth, Mich. WAYNE, ss.
No. 351,114.
At a session

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 Fourth day of May, in the year

Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of MAR-TIN ANDERS, Deceased.
Earl J. Demel, Administrator of said estate, having rendered to said Court his first and final account in said matter and filed therewith his petitions praying that he be allowed additional compensation for extraordinary services rendered in the administration of said estate and that the residue of said estate and that the residue of said te be assigned to the person en-

of June, next, at ten o'clock E.D.T. in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petitions.

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

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## for Anniversary

Third anniversary celebrations will be held by the Plymouth Assembly No. 33, Order of the Rainbow for Girls on Monday, May

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Installation of the new officers will follow the banquet at 8 p.m. The public has been invited to attend.

Reservations for the banquet must be made with Mrs. Alice Rathbun, 622 Kellogg, or call 1249, no later than May 19.

#### Townsend Clubs Plan for Community Party

the Plymouth club, invites the ning an October wedding. public to attend and announces that dancing, both modern and visit St. John's church on Sunday old time, has been planned, as

each month. The first meeting of ings under them. each month is preceded by a pot luck at 6:30.

### Eastern Star News

The May Special will be held Tuesday, May 18, in the chapter rooms of the Plymouth Masonic Temple. The meeting will be opened at 5:30 p.m. and called off for dinner at 6:30. The guests of honor for the evening will be the past Matrons and Past Patrons of Plymouth Chapter No. 115. The meeting will be resumed at 7:45 for the exemplification of degrees which will be presented by the guests of honor. Call Clara Todd, phone 75, by Sunday, May 16, for dinner reservations.

There will be a social evening Tuesday, June 8, in the dining room of the Masonic Temple with Box Social as the feature of the evening. Start planning your

Times of general calamity and Attorney: J. Rusling Cutler confusion have ever been productive of the greatest minds. The ourest are is produced from the hottest furnace, and the brightest thunderbolt from the darkest storm.-Colton

Engagement Revealed



Dorothy Helen Blunk

William F. Blunk of 223 Ann Arbor trail announces the en-Townsend clubs in the Detroit gagement of his daughter, Dorarea will sponsor a community othy Helen, to Louis F. Foreman, party at the Plymouth Grange son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fore-Hall Saturday, May 15, at 8 p.m. man of West Seven Mile road, Clarence Pankow, secretary of Northville. The couple is plan-

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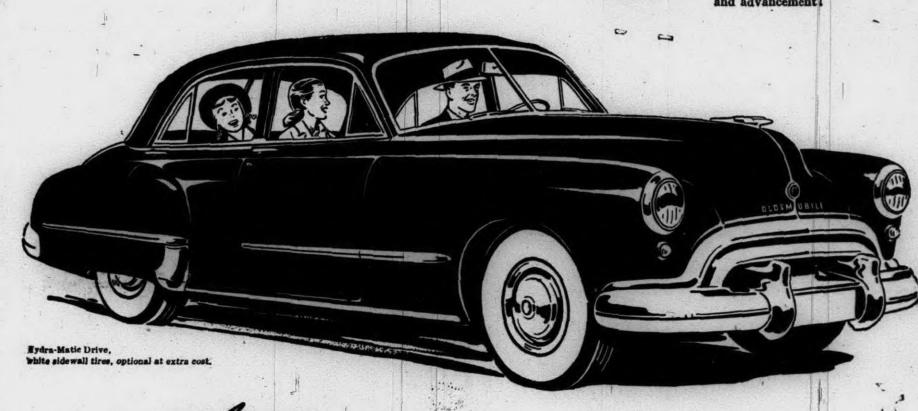
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Style 505

Mrs. Nancy Richard and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Richard of South Main street entertained Anna Baker of Grand Ledge and Harry Nessel at dinner Saturday eve-

Mrs. Clifton Raum of South Main street left today for New husband who left last Monday on celebrated her 87th birthday. a business trip in the East.

Maple avenue antertained on Mother's Day, their daughter, Ireeta Gaynier, and daughter and Vera Timlin of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schneidtake the trip West with them.

There will be a Mother and born Inn. Daughter banquet at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church on Friday, May 14. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. George William Kelly, the former Jean Britcher, 1187-W.

Schultz and her mother, Mrs. to Plymouth Friday after spend- ton, Dearborn and Detroit. ing three weeks enjoying the sunshine in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. ian Anderson, daughter of Mr. Ralph Blacketter of Cincinnati and Mrs. Fred Anderson, at her were the weekend guests of Mr. home on Dewey street. Miss Anand Mrs. Earl Reh of West Ann derson is a May bride-elect. The Arbor trail.

Mr. and Mrs. George Keeping, Anderson, Neva Anderson, Mrs. celebrated her 18th birthday last George Newton, Mrs. Minnie Saturday evening. Her dinner Bakewell, Mrs. Eleanor Meyers, guests were Barbara Lorenz, Ted Mrs. Gladys Roberts, Florence

Mrs. John Paul Morrow of West Ann Arbor trail and Mrs. Jack Taylor of Sunset street will entertain on Tuesday and Thursday of next week. A bridge luncheon for six tables has been planned for each day at Mrs. Morrow's home.

The Rev. and Mrs. Eicher, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamill and Mrs. M Ethel Parmalee attended the Baptist State Convention annual meeting at Kalamazoo, the latter part of this week.

M. J. O'Conner, head of the Kroger store meat department, will return home this weekend from St. Joseph hospital in Ann Arbor where he has been recovering this last week from a Varicose

Cathryn Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moss, will honor Margaret Jackson, bride-elect of June, at a tea and miscellaneous shower at her home on West Ann Arbor trail, tomorrow afternoon. About 25 guests will be

Florence Gabelman of North Mrs. R. L. Kimbrough with her

Mrs. Charles Strasen and home with Mrs. Shackleton. daughters, Hanna and Cordula of South Harvey street, had as Sun-day guests, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Strasen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Terrill of Northville and fork City, where she plans to Esther Strasen of Detroit. Mrs. remain a week and will meet her Charles Strasen has recently

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rathburn of Sutherland avenue en- Bob Beyer and Mr. and Mrs. tertained at dinner on Mother's Timothy Sullivan of White Lake. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLeod of burn of Sutherland avenue en-Day, their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. James Ross and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer son, Gary, of Pacific avenue, and son entertained for their daugh-Heeny of Farmington and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Price of Pon- ter, Sylvia Joyce, on her seventh tiac and their son, Wesley.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jenkins er of Ann Arbor trail are leaving of Penniman avenue were the brothers, Gaynor Lee and Jaryn tomorrow for Sacramento, Cali- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Darrell, and sisters, Linda Darfornia, where they plan to make Davis of Dearborn when they their home, Mr. and Mrs. Fred celebrated their 10th wedding an-Schneider of Alliance, Ohio, will niversary last Saturday evening. They attended the Spring party of Zarne, Fay and Marilyn Fry,

Orr, at a shower on Saturday. The evening was spent playing Assistant postmistress Beatrice games and refreshments were served. Guests were present from Katherine Seldomridge returned Ann Arbor, Northville, Farming-

Mrs. Walter Anderson was hostess at a bridal shower last Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Reh Thursday evening honoring Vivfollowing guests spent the evening playing games and refresh-Elsie Mae Keeping, daughter of ments were served to Mrs. Fred Thrasher and Bruce MacGregor. Gabelman, Mrs. Edward Fegan and Mrs. James Deeg of Detroit.

Main street spent last weekend aunt, Mrs. Paul Ware and sister, at the home of her sister and Mrs. Leonard Millross, and Mrs. prother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marian Lonyo drove to St. Peters-Russell Geyer of Clawson. On burg, Florida to meet Mrs. Kim-Sunday, Miss Gableman was the brough's mother, Mrs. Helen guest of Gertrude Stockwell of Shackleton, who has been there this winter. They visited in West Palm Beach before returning

> Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burgett of Northville road entertained in honor of Mrs. Burgett's mother, Mrs. Otto F. Beyer at dinner on Mother's Day. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick and daughters, Mary Lou and Patty, Amelia Gayde, Mickey Schuster,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Robertbirthday, Sunday afternoon at a party in their home on Hartsough street. The guest included her leen and Sharon Elaine, and Susan Shoemaker, Joan and Connie Killingsworth, Kay and Marlene the Ford Foundation at the Dear- Judy, Donna Joyce and Betty Kay Robertson, Patricia Colver, Mary Jane Fisher, Linda Mischler, Mrs. Robert J. Orr of Farming-ton entertained in honor of Mrs. William Kelly, the former Jean Lillian Pelley.



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Voters in the Township of Plymouth that are not now registered may register Monday through Thursday at the home of the Township Clerk at 12303 Ridge Road. The last day for registration is Wednesday, May 19th, 1948.

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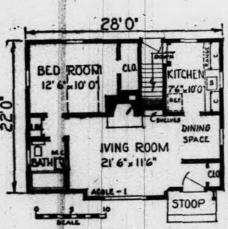
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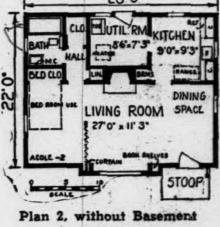
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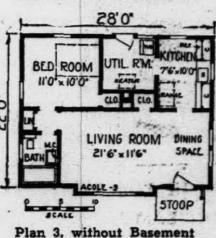


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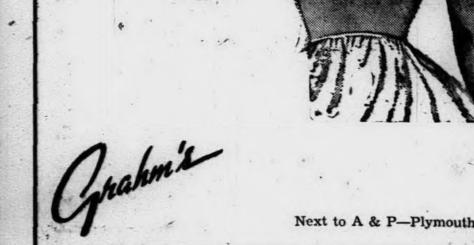


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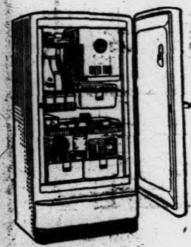
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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young of friends in Detroit last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ingram of Auburn street had as their weekend guest, Mr. Ingram's mother, Mrs. Minnie Ingram.

end at her home in Lucknow,

Mrs. William Blunk was the

weekend guest of her daughter

and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. H.

Banks, of Ypsilanti. Mrs. Foster Calahan and daughters, Ellen and Elaine, have been visiting in Kenton, Ohio, where Mrs. Calahan was called due to the illness of her father, Walter



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Sally Snead of Ypsilanti was of Ridge road last Thursday eve-

Ann Arbor road, who recently Ann Arbor trail left this week Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stevens. returned from Florida, visited for a three week's vacation in Los Angeles, California. They will visit their oldest son who is ill.

> Marian Fisher, daughter of Mr. was served during the evening.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Culver of Palmer street and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Oestrander of Wayne spent last weekend in Kenmore, New York visiting Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Phillips. Mrs. Phillips is the former Virginia Oestrander.

> Word was received in Plymouth this week from Mrs. J. G. Narin that her daughter, Isabelle Hovey recently injured in a Los Angeles traffic accident, is making satisfactory progress. Mrs. Narin, who was called to Los Angeles by the accident, says that her daughter, who will be confined to room 318 of Angelus hospital, would be pleased to hear from any of her local friends.

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the dinner guest of Shirley Miller Penniman avenue entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson, members of their family at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bingley, Mr. on Mother's Day. Those attending and Mrs. John Miller, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kenyon of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parsons, and Glen Davis and daughter, Bar-

bor, tied for North-South top ning. score in the bridge tournament at and Mrs. Roy Fisher of West Ann the Michigan League building on Arbor trail entertained a group Thursday. The following evening, of her sorority sisters, Monday Mr. Calahan and partner, Mr. Mrs. Kenneth MacKenzie of evening at her home. The 20 Chu of Hangkow, China, were Williams street spent last week- guests played games and a lunch high scorers in the duplicate game er's home on Blunk avenue. The in McKenney Hall, Ypsilanti.

> tained at a Mother's Day dinner children, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon at Ann Arbor. Moe, the Misses Mickey and Gretchen Schuster and Bob Beyer.

Plummer. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Asman, parents of Mrs. Ross, were their Sunday dinner guests, that occasion being Mrs. Asman's 83rd birthday.

Mrs. Sylvester Pace of Plymouth road was surprised on her birthday last Saturday at a party given by 40 relatives and friends from Pontiac, Wayne, Newburg and Keego Harbor. She received a birthday cake sent by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Varner of Ashebore, North Carolina, and her son, Glen, of the U.S. Navy, as well as many remembrances from friends. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing and a potluck supper was served.

A group of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Terbrack gave a surprise party for them on their wedding anniversary, last Saturday evening. After a potluck dinner, the evening was spent playing games and dancing. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sump-tion, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pfeiffer of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. John Freis of Redford, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denny of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cook and Bonnie Setzler and Irvin Lueder of Mt.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Parson of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Goodale, were Mr. and Mrs. David Cell, Mrs. James Gotch, Mr. and Mrs. bara, and Marvin Miller, attended a Tom Brenneman dinner given Foster Calahan of Sunset street by the Knights of Pythias lodge and Fred Ensminger of Ann Ar- in Tecumseh last Saturday eve-

Mrs. Henry Jensen and Mrs. Miller Ross honored Dorothy Jean Woodbury at a bridal shower last Saturday afternoon, at the formguests were Mrs. Bruce Woodbury, Mrs. George Burn, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bakhaus Robert Van Meter, Mrs. Douglas of North Territorial road enter- Ford and Jean Rollins of Detroit, and Ruth Barton, Betsy Ross, the following members of their June Van Meter and Irene Zag family; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Schus- of Ann Arbor. Miss Woodbury's ter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schuster, marriage to Arthur Rollins of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Gale and Detroit will take place in June

Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing of Church street and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Miller Ross of Haines of Gold Arbor road will Ann Arbor trail honored their be co-hostesses at a kitchen daughter, Betsy, on her 18th shower honoring Patricia Benson, birthday at a dinner in Detroit for bride-elect of June, tomorrow aftthe following guests: their daugh- ernoon at the latter's home. Dester, Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Harold sert will be served and the after-Young, and Peggy and Helena noon spent playing bridge. The guests are Mrs. Eugene Benson, Mrs. Walter Gibson, Mrs. Ralph Taylor, Mrs. Frazer Carmichael, Mrs. Walter K. Sumner and Mrs. Alexander Miller.

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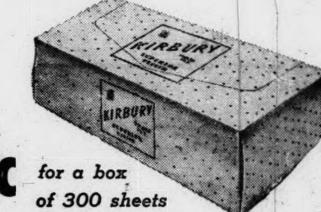
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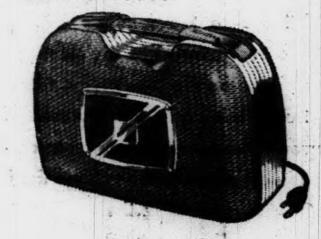
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POLLS OPEN 7:00 A.M. — POLLS CLOSE 8:00 P.M.

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### Four More From Plymouth Enlist

Four from Plymouth enlisted in three, M/Sgt. Walter Dolbee, re- in Sigma Xi, national honor socruiting officer, announced this ciety for research scientists.

A. Schrader and Joseph H. Hoov-

in the First Cavalry and will be social hour following the lecture. stationed in Japan, Sergeant Dolbee states. The former resided at 15551 Benson road, and the latter T. Garrison, 537 Mill street.

Burkart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laren Burkart, 40200 Gilbert Laren Burkart, 40200 Gilbert street, will serve with the Armored Force for three years and will be stationed at Ft. Knox, Kentucky, as will Hoover. The Air Force was the branch chosen by Yarbrough, 725 North Ann Arbor street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Yarbrough of Alabama, Dail and Schrader. Those with the Air Force will be stationed at San

Sergeant Dolbee reminds that Tuesday and Saturday from 9 a.m. for the sending of four boys. Sevto 4 p.m. for interviews. The Armory at Ann Arbor is also open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., he

district, of which Plymouth is a lege under the sponsorship of the part, won the trophy for the American Legion and the date number of enlistments made in this year is the week starting this section during the month, making it their permanent posan award has permanently been won by this district.

s progressing well, despite contrary reports. He expects it to be filmed in the autumn. However, he doesn't approve of the studio's choice of Gordon McCrae as Cantor. He's still looking for another Larry Parks.

until Midnight

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### FALLOT'S SERVICE

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#### Elizabeth Beard Named to Science Honorary

Elizabeth B. Beard, 9904 Berwick road, is among the group of 223 faculty members and students the U. S. Army during the month at the University of Michigan who of April, and Northville rated have been elected to membership

Initiation of the group was Local recruits are: Jack Brit- marked by a public program Wedcher, age 22; Donald Burkart, 17; nesday, May 12, at 1:15 in the John A. Garrison, 18; and Myron Rackam lecture hall. Dean R. A. Yarbrough, 21. Those from North- Sawyer, dean of the graduate ville are: Calvin C. Dail, William school, lectured at that time on "The Social Responsibilities of Modern Science." New members Britcher and Garrison enlisted of the society were honored at a

Miss Beard was one of 148 graduate students whose research work was recognized by election is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David to associate membership in the honor society.

## **Boys Meeting**

Plymouth will be represented at Boy's State in East Lansing this year by six boys.

Under the direction of Legion Youth Program director Elmore Carney, the Hi-12 club, the Rotary club and Passage Gayde post he is available at the city hall on have already made arrangements eral other local organizations are discussing the plan to send the other two boys.

Wolverine Boys State is held He reported that the Ann Arbor each year at Michigan State col-

## Eddie Canter says his biography Helps Business

Merchants will find it to their advantage to shop-clean, Fire Chief Robert McAllister declared in calling for the cooperation of Plymouth businessmen in Spring Clean-Up Week.

Cleaner, more attractive premises will invite more customers, the Chief pointed out. More customers mean more money for more improvements and modernization which will in turn bring in bigger sales.

To the businessman who wants to climb aboard this profitable Anytime from 7:00 a.m. | to climb about this profitable merchant's merry-go-round, the Chief offered these suggestions in cleaning up his store:

> Remove all heaps of dirt, papers, rubbish in basement, packing and shipping rooms and yard. Keep them as clean as possible. Be sure oily waste or other

greasy material is put in metal waste cans which should be emptied every day.

Keep aisles and entrances clear of obstacles to exit. See that fire escapes are safe and fire doors are not blocked open. Check for all woodwork or

other combustible material located too near steam pipes, boilers, flues or furnaces. Make certain fuel supply is stored safely. Move open flame lights away from any burnable equipment. Look over all electric wiring,

and equipment for broken fixtures, loosened wires, cords looped over nails and fuses replaced by improper current-carrying de-

Insist that smoking rules be

Inspect fire-fighting equipment Check sprinklers for coated or corroded heads, obstructions, and to see if any part of sprinklers or pipe is exposed to freezing. Be sure combustible stock is

stored safely in a room with fire See that the watchman visits all parts of the building.

Chief McAlister announced he has inspection guides on hand at the fire headquarters. Prepared by The National Board of Fire Inderwriters, they will assist you in making an efficient clean-up.

Short persons (5 ft. to 5 ft. 6 in.) n their teens or twenties have a longer life expectancy than taller ones in that age group. But by the time age 40 is reached, the taller have the best expectancy. Perhaps the short ones take on more weight with age.

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## The PLYMOUTH MAIL HE WOMEN'S PAGE



Third Section





Kabobs Help You Keep Cool (See recipes below)

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

\*Kabobs

Tossed Greens, French Dressing

Split, Toasted Hard Rolls Butter

Chilled Pineapple Cubes in

Orange Juice

Chocolate Chip Cookies

Beverage

Breaded Veal Gutlets

(Serves 6)

Season cutlets with salt and per-

Saute in fat for 15 minutes on each

side, using low heat. Serve with

Jellied Tuna Fish

(Serves 6-8)

2 6-ounce cans tuna fish, flaked

1 tablespoon chopped chives or

Lettuce, sliced tomato, sliced

Combine tuna fish, eggs, olives,

capers and chives. Soak gelatin for

five minutes in cold water. Dissolve

over hot water. Add to mayonnaise,

stirring constantly. Add to fish mix-

ture and mix thoroughly. Turn into

mold and chill until firm. Unmold

on lettuce and garnish with tomatoes

Shrimp Salad, New Orleans

(Serves 4)

1 cup canned or cooked shrimp

1 tablespeon minced scallions or

2 tablespoons French dressing

1 tablespoon chopped stuffed

1/4 cup slivered green pepper 3/4 cup diced raw cauliflower

1/2 small head of lettuce or esca-

Chill rice. Clean shrimp, removing black vein down the back. Cut

shrimp into pieces, then combine

with remaining ingredients. Serve

on individual beds of the shredded

Salad suggestions always intrigue

the homemaker who is interested in

varying her menus, particularly

when she wants to "dress up" a cold

meal for hot summer days. Here, is one slightly different from the usual

salad: Make lemon jelly in the usual

manner, using lemon flavored gela-

tin or the plain unflavored gelatin

and following the standard recipe.

Turn into molds which have been

rinsed with cold water. Fill molds

about one-fourth full. Let this gela-

tin harden. Then fill molds with a

combination of chopped apple, grat-

ed coconut, celery and a bit of

cups gelatin, use one cup chopped

apple, two-thirds cup chopped cel-

ery, one pimento and one-half cup

grated coconut. Fill molds with

gelatin and chill until firm. Serve

on salad greens with French dress-

Released by WNU Features

ing or a sour cream dressing.

wrinkles

chopped pimento for flavor. To two

1/3 cup mayonnaise

Salad That Satisfies

role, finely shredded

1 tablespoon lemon juice

2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

1/2 cup sliced stuffed olives

1 tablespoon plain gelatin

2 tablespoons capers

minced onion

1/4 cup cold water

2 cups mayonnaise

and avocado.

olives

1 cup cooked rice

3/4 teaspoon salt

per. Dip in bread crumbs, egg and

6 veal cutlets, 1/2 inch thick

Salt and pepper

then in bread crumbs.

1 cup fine bread crumbs

2 eggs, slightly beaten

Boiled New Potatoes

**Broiled Tomatoes** 

#### Cool Tactics

As soon as warmer weather starts seeping into the house, many a woman asks the all-important question, "How can I keep cool and still cook for the family?"

That is a neat trick, but you can do it, too. The first thing is to plan your menus so there are no long cooking ideas in them. Make a point of not selecting anything that will require more than 30 minutes cook-

The second is to do most of your work in the cool of the morning, so that you won't be spending too much time right at supper time when it is

The third is to plan all-cool meals and get the preparation out of the way before hot weather really hits you. There are a number of cool ideas such as meat or meat-fortified salads that can be whipped together early and stored until supper time.

Do this once or twice a week and
see how nicely it works.

Here are several ideas that won't require much actual cooking preparation. Use them often for variety.

#### \*Kabobs (Serves 6)

- 2 pounds lamb steak (sliced 3/4 inch thick)
- 3 tablespoons cooking oil 6 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 onion, minced 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 pound mushrooms
- Cut lamb into one-inch squares.

Combine oil, juice, onion and salt, Pour over lamb and let stand for several hours. Drain lamb and arrange on skewers alternately with mushroom caps. Place four inches below moderate broiler heat and broil 12 to 15 minutes, turning several times. Serve with broiled tomatoes (broiled at same time).

#### Pork Tenderloin in Sour Cream (Serves 6)

11/2 pounds pork tenderloin

Sour Cream 1 tablespoon flour

utes.

Cut tenderloin into one-inch slices and brown in fat. Cover with sour cream and simmer about 20 minutes. until tender. Remove meat, add flour to cream and simmer four min-

Salisbury Steak (Serves 6) 4 strips bacon

11/2 pounds ground chuck or

1/2 pound ground pork 1 tablespoon chopped onion 1 tablespoon chopped parsley

1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Chop bacon and mix lightly with meat, onion, green pepper, parsley and seasonings. Shape into cakes and place them three inches under broiler heat. Broil 12 minutes, turning once.

#### Vegetable Sausage Salad (Serves 6)

- 1 quart diced cooked potatoes 2 cups cubed salami or Thuringer sausage
- 2 tablespoons vinegar 2 cups large cooked peas
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 pimiento, chopped 6 sweet pickles, chopped
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped Mayonnaise and salt

Mix all ingredients together and add enough mayonnaise to moisten, salt to taste and extra vinegar, if desired. Heap in a large wooden bowl lined with crisp lettuce and garnish with tiny whole pickled beets and slices of hard-cooked eggs.

A mortality survey published | Your face tells the story. Worsome years ago (1918) revealed ried? Excited? Anxious? Angry? that the farming states of Iowa, Your face registers these expres-Minnesota, Nebraska and the Da- sions. So be careful, lady. They kotas had a mortality rate of 11 aren't the least bit attractive. percent lower than the over-all Practise wearing a smile . . . or average for all states. With the at least a pleasant expression. A spread of mechanized farming it habitually screwed-up face will can be expected that this rate has eventually develop hard-to-erase anged for the worse.

#### Ad-Libbing..... with "Ginny"

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ments (with sandwiches, ice Roberts. cream and sodas) comes to everyof the most modern and popular War II. spots in town with "all sets." Note Tickets may be secured at the cents on each quart of milk. Buy have them. their giant size two quart bottles!

★ ★ ★
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Michaelangelo said: "Perfection ance when Glenn finishes, of showing. Embarassing, isn't it? course. This "know how" of radio You need Esquire!! The best thing repair is given you at Daggett's for a good looking shoe is a good ing? It's not one . . . it's one of Shining shoes need no longer be many! Under your roof it may a dreary "chore"-Make it a hapbe informality, curvilinear furni- py habit with Esquire, the shine ture and Dufy circus colors. It that stays. This polish may be ob-

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With the sense of spring upon us, it's a busy time and a happy Mary Mae Sockow Wed time. The sun begins to warm the soil, birds return and the bulbs of Dahlia, Canna and Gladi- immediate families. ola that will produce blooms of

### League Plans Mother,

Tonight, Friday, at 6:30 p.m. in 7-12, a Cara Nome consultant will the Grange Hall on Union street, be on hand to give beauty advice the Ladies Home League of The and FREE FACIALS. Call for Salvation Army is sponsoring your appointment. (Introductory their first annual Mother and Daughter banquet. The planning for this event is under the direc-The need to pause for refresh- tion of Mrs. Captain William

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An important chapter was adderans' Community center.

At that time Mrs. Emily Mosh-ciating. r presented the American flag in memory of her husband, the Gayde and Miss Sarah Gayde roses. presented the unit colors in honor of Peter Gayde, son and brother, who lost his life during world war

Many prominent guests from denias. Detroit, Dearborn, Northville, lessons are given at the Plymouth ning, Friday, and return Sunday. 17th district officers and depart and Arthur Russell. Among those from Plymouth mental officers, attended the

Mrs. Helen Benjamin of Dechairman, Mrs. Leo Arnold, Mrs. troit, a past department president, The couple plan to make their is careful attention to little John Belobraydic, Mrs. William spoke, as did Lisle Alexander, up giving you Demand Perform- things." So it is!! Your shoes are Arscott, Mrs. Arthur Donnelly, department adjutant. The latter Mrs. Edward Dobbs and Miss told of the life of Peter Gayde. Following the program, refresh-Subjects to be dealt with at ments were served, the Com-

Musical entertainment was pro-Plymouth's Girl Scout com- vided during the evening by Miss missioner, Mrs. Dobbs, states that Davetta McBride, accompanied a special Scout worship service, piano, and Miss Louise Kurgin, a second vocalist.

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Esther R. Englis of Detroit and William C. Guldner, son of Mrs. ed to the history of the American Julia Guldner of North Harvey Legion Passage Gayde post aux- street, were united in marriage on iliary last week. Thursday, May Friday evening, May 7, at 7 p.m. 6, the formal presentation of the \_ The cermony took place in St. unit's flags was held in the Vet- Peter's Lutheran church with the Reverend Edgar Hoenecke offi-

The bride wore an aquamarine suit with black and white acceslast Andrew Mosher, and William sories and a corsage of yellow

Patricia Pool, maid of honor, was dressed in a tan suit. The bridesmaid, Joan Pedersen, chose gray suit and both wore gar-

The bridegroom's attendants were, Glenn Guldner, best man,

Following the ceremony, a small reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's mother. home in Detroit.

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#### outh will attend this weekend's out-of-door training session plan- II. ned for the area camp at Cedar The group will leave this eve- Holly and Plymouth, including

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attending will be Mrs. Walter ceremonies. Hammond, Plymouth area camp

Betty Brake. looking lasting shine. Summer or this training camp session will be mander, William Langmaid prewinter, there's an Esquire product nature, outdoor dramatics, and sented the president, Maxine for every type and color shoe. outdoor cooking. The dramatic Kunz, with a gavel, a gift from the class will be instructed by Mrs. post to the auxiliary. Donnelly and Miss Brake.

may be a household of Victorian tained from Mike at Fisher's Shoe Sunday morning "Scout's Own", by Carol Jean Henry on the will be presented.

### at Church Ceremony

Mary Mae Sockow and LeRoy dren. To all horticulturists who marriage on Saturday, May 1, at collect flowers instead of hats, who wield trowels instead of golf Reverend Paton performed the cars. clubs, Saxton's Farm Supply has ceremony in the presence of the

The bride is the daughter of Mr. many alluring colors. See Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Sockow of North Saxton for your flower bulbs to- Mill street and the bridegroom is day and bring living beauty and the son of Mrs. Jack White of Detroit and William Jordan of

Miss Sockow was attended by her sister, Kathryn and Mrs. Luther Jordan. Luther Jordan was his brother's best man.

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### School News

#### JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL SPONSORS BIG DANCE

Seventh and eighth graders are sponsoring a dance tonight, May 14. from 7:30 to 10:30. The music will consist of records.

The committees for the dance are: tickets, Bill Bingley; decorations, Sally Rupp; publicity, Ger- auditorium. ald Cory; music, Ralph Walch; and refreshments, Arthur Don-

### INAUGURAL ASSEMBLY HELD LAST WEDNESDAY

New officers for the year of strate phases of home making 1948-49 were officially inaugurat- they have studied in their classed at an assembly held in the es and concluding the program high school auditorium last Wed- will be a style show of 1948 spring nesday, May 21.

The student council sponsored | From 3:30 to 8 p.m. the shop the assembly and Dick Wylie was department will present projects general chairman. It was held at in wood, metal, electricity and 10:30 a.m. for junior high students exhibit the tools, fixtures, etc., and at 11 a.m. for senior high

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### STUDENT READING HABITS

SHOW IN ECONOMICS POLL

Joan Travis, with the aid of tual problems. Marjorie Majors, members of the sixth hour economics class, recently compiled a survey of reading habits of PHS students concerning the daily newspaper. Over 600 forms were made out and handed out to tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade students in first

hour classes. Of the number of students polled, sophomores who read editorials occasionally number 73, juniors, 120, and seniors, 55. Those who read editorials regularly number 11, 21 and 43 in the same order; seldom, 43, 55, 34 respectively. Students who never read editorials number 26, 9, and 31

for the three grades. Reading front page news items takes the time of 93 sophs, 150 juniors and 58 seniors. Reading headlines only occupies 16, 16 and 26 of the three classes respectively. The number who read inside news items were 73, 107 and 46. Juniors seem to take quite an interest in advertisements with 45 reading them regularly and 94 occasionally. Sophomores polled 22 regularly and 71 occasionally, and seniors registered 32 regularly and 50 occasionally.

Commented Mr. Reeves, "This activity shows the carryover of the study of social sciences into outside activities."

In his book "Laughing With Congress," Wisconsin's Senator Wiley tells of the New Deal bureaucrat, a former professor, who dreamt that he was back teaching school, woke up and found that he was.

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#### DAVID HEINZMAN WINS TWELFTH GRADE ELECTION Dave Heinzman won the office

of president of the forty-niners! A thriller action mystery on tion, leading to permanent apwho would be elected as top of-ficer had everyone holding his Plymouth post office, is anbreath Tuesday, May 4, when a nounced today by the local secrespecial election was held to de- tary of the U.S. Civil Service cide between Dick Wylie and Commission. Dave Heinzman.

tion arose when the fact was es- which is \$1.04 an hour with intablished that the class of '49 creases added annually. This job cannot have two presidents. Dave is limited to the patrons and temand Dick were in a deadlock for porary workers of the Plymouth the office. Dave won by the very post office. Those who are holdsmall margin of five votes.

#### Michigan Women Will Demonstrate Progress

Michigan's 30,000 women enrolled in home demonstration the post office. They should be groups this year shared honors with homemakers all over the Seventh U. S. Civil Service Renation and in Puerto Rico, Hawaii, and Alaska as they observed Na- Illinois, not later than June 4 tional Home Demonstration Week 1948. May 2-8. Michigan's Home Demonstration Agents who are part of the Cooperative Extension Service staff at Michigan State college are located out in the counties where they can best help the homemakers.

Rachel Markwell, home demonstration leader at Michigan State college, announced that these homemakers chose as their slogan, "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World". Home Demonstration agents who have developed this program over three decades look at their 3,000,000 members with pride and high hopes for the future.

During the week home demonstration members used hundreds half, so the students will return to of devices to show their accomplishments in their homes and communities to the public. They reported their progress to their county government, to Michigan State college, and to the United which will be held Friday, May States Department of Agriculture 21, in the high school gymnasium whose cooperation, make their program possible.

Because of the home demonwith decoration, entertainment, stration program in Michigan music and refreshment committee thousands of tamilies are better fed, clothed, and housed and bet-The affair will be in the form ter trained to meet their future. of a dance with only juniors and | Thousands of communities have seniors invited. A special enter- better health programs, better tainment will be provided along libraries, more beautiful parks with a band. Heads of various and successful school lunch procommittees are: Larry Bently, grams because of the efforts of decorations; Madelyn Fedell, en- home extension members. Their tertainment; Bob Johnson, music; influence has even spread to forand Nancy Mastick, refreshments. eign countries where they have sent food and clothing. Their members meet with women of other countries and discuss mi

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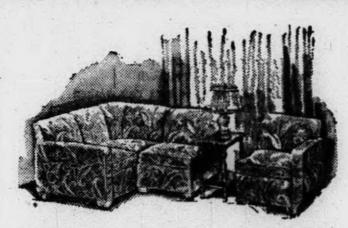
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THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH. MICHIGAN

The regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, April 19, 1948, at 7:30

derson and Whipple.

Absent: None. on April 6, 1948, were approved

as read.

It was moved by Commissioner Davis and supported by Commissioner Hartmann that the above report be received and placed on

It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Com-missioner Davis that proposed ations be closed. Carried. Ordinance No. 143, an ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 85, an ordinance to regulate hawking. peddling and street vending and to prohibit the sale of goods, wares, merchandise, fruits, vegetables and foodstuffs without a license, be passed its first reading. Ayes: Mayor Taylor, Commis-

sioners Davis, Hartmann, Henderson and Whipple.

Nays: None. It was moved by Commissioner Davis and supported by Commissioner Henderson that proposed Ordinance No. 143 be passed its

Ayes: Mayor Taylor, Commisderson and Whipple.

It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Henderson that the City Manager instruct the City Treasurer to charge Plymouth Townthe billing as of May 1, 1948, for fire services at the rate of \$2,000 .-00 per year plus present rates for fire protection, according to the City Manager's recommendation.

Ayes: Mayor Taylor, Commisioners Davis, Hartmann, Henlerson and Whipple. Nays: None.

Davis and supported by Com- Board for a three year term. missioner Henderson to adjourn sine die. Carried.

The members of the 1498-49 Latture and Whipple.

Present: Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Henderson, Lat-

Absent: None.

Whipple and supported by Commissioner Latture that the City

Present: Mayor Taylor, Commissioners Davis, Hartmann, Hen-

The minutes of the special meeting held on March 24, 1948, and of the regular meeting held

The Clerk presented the Veteran's Information Center Report for March, 1948.

file. Carried.

second reading by title only.

ioners Davis, Hartmann, Hen-

Nays: None.

It was moved by Commissioner fill the vacancy on the Cemetery

City Commission assembled for Nays: None. rganization at 7:55 p.m., Monday April 19, 1948.

ture and Whipple.

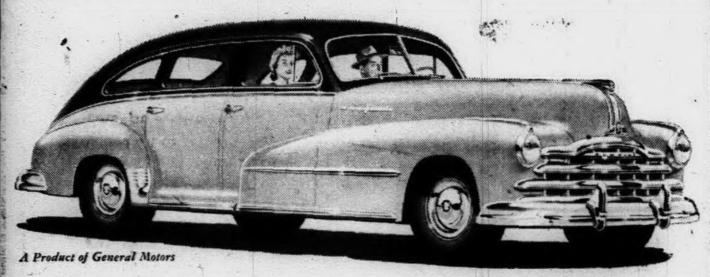
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#### Manager act as the temporary chairman.

Aves: Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Henderson, Latture and Whipple. Nays: None. The Clerk then asked for nom-

inations for Mayor. Commissioner Latture nominated Commissioner Henderson for

It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Goddard that the nom-

inations be closed. Carried. The vote for Commissioner Henderson for Mayor was as

Ayes: Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Henderson, Latture and Whipple. Nays: None.

sioner Henderson elected Mayor

by a unanimous vote. The Clerk asked for nominations for Mayor Pro-tem. Commissioner Goddard nomin-

Mayor Pro-tem. It was moved by Commissioner Goddard and supported by Com-

ated Commissioner Hartmann as

was as follows: Ayes: Mayor Henderson, Com-Latture and Whipple.

Nays: None. The Clerk declared Commis-

The Clerk asked Mayor Henderson to take the chair. Mayor Henderson made the following appointments:

Mr. Claude Buzzard, City Attorney; Mr. Edward Dobbs, Mr. fittings as required. Warren Smith, and Mr. William Wernett to the Board of Assessment and Review; Commissioners Goddard and Whipple to the Auditing Committee; and Commissioner Latture to the Board of Supervisors.

It was moved by Commissioner Goddard and supported by Commissioner Hartmann that the City ship, on a monthly basis starting Commission confirm the appointments of the Mayor. Ayes: Mayor Henderson, Com-

missioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. Nays: None. It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Com-missioner Goddard that Mr. Harry Mumby be reappointed to

Ayes: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann,

Commissioner Whipple nominated Commissioner Latture to fill the vacancy on the Recreation Commission.

Commissioner Whipple nominated Commissioner Goddard to fill the vacancy on the Recreation Commission. It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Com-

missioner Hartmann that the nominations be closed. A vote was taken by ballot and the results were 3 to 2 in favor of Commissioner Goddard to fill the

vacancy on the Recreation Com-

It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Com-missioned Latture that the following be reappointed to the Board of Zoning/Appeals: Mrs. Ada Murray, whose term is to expire December 1, 1948; and Dr. Olsaver and Mr. Kenyon Olds, whose terms are to expire December 1, 1950.

Ayes: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple.

date for study of the Budget by ing of May 3, 1948, with the unthe City Commission. It was moved by Commissioner Latture and supported by Com-

missioner Hartmann that the public hearing on the budget be set for Wednesday, May 12, 1948, at 7:30 p.m.

Ayes: Mayor Henderson, Com-missioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. Nays: None.

It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Com-missioner Latture that a public hearing be held on May 3, 1948, at 7:30 p.m. to determine whether The Clerk declared Commis- or not to construct concrete curb and gutter on Harding street.

Ayes: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple.

Nays: None. It was moved by Commissioner Goddard and supported by Commissioner Latture that the City Manager be authorized to take bids on the laying of sewer and water mains in Hough Subdivi-The vote for Commissioner sion with the understanding that Hartmann for Mayor Pro-tem the cost will be paid by Mr. Hough.

Ayes: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, missioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple.

Nays: None. It was moved by Commissioner sioner Hartmann elected Mayor Hartmann and supported by Com-Pro-tem by a unanimous vote, missioner Whipple that the City Manager be authorized to take bids on 2000 feet of 6-inch vitrified sewer pipe and 1600 feet of 8-inch vitrified sewer pipe together with the miscellaneous

> Ayes: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple.

Nays: None. It was moved by Commissioner Goddard and supported by Commissioner Whipple that the City Manager be authorized to take bids on 2000 feet of 6-inch cast iron water pipe, together with the miscellaneous fittings.

Ayes: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple.

Nays: None. It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Latture that the subject of the taxicab stand be postponed until the meeting of April 26, 1948 with the understanding that the City Manager and the Chief of Police bring back their recommendations at that meet-

Ayes: Mayor Henderson, Comnissioners Goddard Hartmann Latture and Whipple.

Nays: None.

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It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Hartmann that the matter of the recommendation on April 26, 1948, was set as the pay be postponed until the meetderstanding that any pay increases granted will be retroactive to

May 1, 1948. Latture and Whipple.

It was moved by Commissioner Latture and supported by Commissioner Goddard that the meeting adjourn. Time of adjournment was 8:55 p.m. Carried.

Nays: None.

Ayes: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann

Frank Henderson, Mayor Harold Cheek, City Clerk

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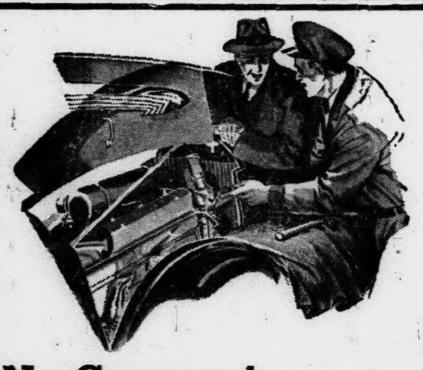
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Fair in the Light of Memory Shines

It has been asserted without last summer and have been added any contridiction that Michigan's to collections in the University biggest income during the year Museums.

The discovery of the fossils was is from the tourist travel. It has been estimated that this income made during the summer field runs up into the hundreds of session at the University's Camp millions of dollars.

Davis, near Jackson Hole, Wyo. Large sums come from Ohio, The fossils were found in southern its people finding the nearby lake Montana, where a party of about regions of Michigan most conven- 20 faculty members and students ient places to spend their vaca- were making a general geological study of the area.

But now comes forth a state- They found a series of beds ment from the Wildlife Manage- of shale which contained hunment Institute in Washington dreds of excellently preserved which says that Ohio, too, profits insects and plants, Dr. A. J. Eardnot only from its tourist business, ley, professor of geology and dibut that hunting and fishing rector of field work at Camp Davis, has reported. The fossils brings a direct or indirect income into that state of more than \$75,- provide the geologist with con-000,000. We have not seen a break-siderable information about the down of the Michigan tourist bus- climate and topography of this iness which separates the hunting region 35 million years ago.

who come here to just rest and were some, such as the crane fly, play, but no doubt it would ex- which have changed relatively ceed that of Ohio by millions of little through the ages since they were imprisoned in the shale. Modern trees were already com-Wisconsin is expecting a heavy mon, with the willow, birch and problems. Solutions were worked tourist business during the com- walnut being particularly promiing season according to prelimin- nent in the newly discovered lities of the town belonged also ary indications that have been fossil beds.

recorded by the conservation de- Work in this fossil bed area will be continued in 1948 in cooperation with the Montana Bur-Attendance at sport shows during the winter and spring has gical Survey, Dr. Eardley has

The Edwin S. George Reserve, near Pinckney, Michigan, provides the University of Michigan with an "outdoor laboratory" of more than 1,000 acres. The area is protected and is used by Unierature. There were 22,946 re- versity students and research workers studying problems of

> Thirty-three different kinds of mammals have been found and

identified on the Edwin S. George | cemeteries were results in other Reserve, a forest tract owned by instances. the University of Michigan for zoological and botanical research. The smallest of the 33 is the masked shrew, weighing about as much as a nickel, and the largest is the white tailed deer, which may weigh as much as 300 pounds.

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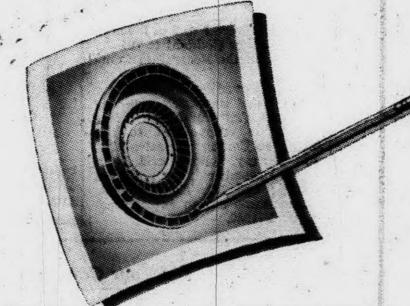
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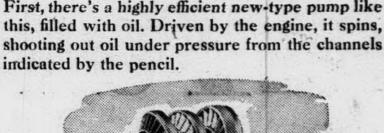
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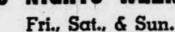
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No. 357,848 In the Matter of the Estate of ALLIE B. ROGERS, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that all credit-ors of said deceased are required to ors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon PEARL SQUIRES, Executrix of said estate, at Box No. 59. Eloise, Michigan, on or before the 21st day of July, 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 21st day of July, A.D. 1948, at 2:30 o'clock EDT 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 expenses are payable administration expenses are payable out of community property or out of separate property of the deceased. Dated May 10th, 1948.

JAMES H. SEXTON,
Judge of Probate
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STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, SS. No. 358,431

In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES G. NAIRN, also known as JAMES NAIRN, Deceased, NAIRN, Deceased,
Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy there-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 viving spouse, the court will also at that time determine whether and to what extent claims and administration expenses are payable out of community property or out of separate property of

Dated April 19th, 1948. Published in The Plymouth Mail once each week for three weeks successively, within thirty days from the date hereof. JAMES H. SEXTON, Judge of Probate April 23-30, May 7, 1948

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

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. AFFIDAVIT FOR ORDER OF PUB-LICATION, RESIDENCE OUTSIDE OF STATE. ORDER OF PUBLICATION AND

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TATE OF MICHIGAN, IN THE CIR-CUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE IN CHANCERY No. 430,568 HARRY C. BURLESON, Plaintiff,

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

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

Present: Honorable ADOLPH F. MARSCHNER, Circuit Judge.

Satisfactory proof appearing by affidavit of HARRY C. BURLESON, plaintiff herein, on file in this cause, that the said ANN R. BURLESON, defendant herein, resides outside of the State of Michigan,

ANN R. BURLESON, Defendant.

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 said defendant; IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that this Order be published in The Plymouth
Mail, as required by law, and also that
a copy of this Order be sent by registered mail to said defendant at 906
North Market Street, Marion, Illinois,
ADOLPH F. MARSCHNER,
Circuit Judge.

Circuit Judge. EDGAR M. BRANIGIN ly, within thirty days from the date by A. T. NADER, Deputy Clerk hereof.

April 16-23-30, May 7-14-21-28, 1948

Attorney Rusling Cutler, Plymouth, Michigan

No. 352,286

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Pro-bate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-second day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred orty-eight. Present, James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of JEAN MACK, a minor. 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 preserv-

ing said estate and for the benefit of said minor.

trust for Melvin Simeon Merzon; Antoine A. Shwan; Est. of Charles Hennes by Cecilia Cronin Admx.; Joe Wilson; Kelsey Ladue or Mrs. Clementine; Louis Hartman; Alfred A. or Thelma Filips; Henry Zajac; Helene Pudina; Helen M. Knittel; Dorothy R. Cruikshank: Simon E. Thorne: Mrs. Myrtle M. Highfield; John or Mrs. Emma Muirhead; Viola M. McGuire; Mary Hellow; A. F. or Elizabeth Sharpe; Clement A. or Yolette F. Hopp; Alma Hanson; Peter S. Munos; Harriet M. Clinesmith; Mrs. Lorone Herlocker; Mrs. Iva Lillian or Raymond H. Thorson; Albert H. or Julia Nephew; Frances or Nathaniel Gantz; Mary Johnson; Mildred Schultz; Mary Flora Dean; Eddie Mae Wilson; Dave R. Mair; G. Ernest Tamplin; Thomas E. Ricca; Henry Brown; Einer Larsen; Eva Lotts; Henry Thies; Pat McFerren; Merle Hafer; J. N. Economou; Peter Waselovich; Barbara M. Willia ms; Al Schwartz; Carl A. Grolz; Thos. Owens; Mrs. Lillian Van De Venter; Raymond Arkinstall! Miss) Alphoretta Wiemer. Schwartz; Carl A. Grolz; Thos. Owens; Mrs. Lillian Van De Venter; Raymond Arkinstall; (Miss) Alphoretta Wismer; Louis H. Wexler; Bette Moss; Emil E. Frey; Marjorie Bescoby; Mrs. Dee Lyden in trust for Phyllis Lyden; Norma or Jack Palmeroy; Edith Garrett; William I. Farrand; Whitelaw R. or Ann Kidd in trust for Shirley Ann Kidd; Liona Moyer Ginn; Harold G. Lincoln; Lillian B. Holcomb; A. R. (Anna Rose) Rudrauff; Miss Shirley M. Finn; Roy J. or Dorothy Perry; Elsie Krause; Samuel Gustus; Helen Chamberlain; Kathryn Gulch; Harry P. or Bertha L. Walker; Viola B. or William E. Chapoton; Mr. Helen or John L. Sullivan; Arnold Hoffman; J. P. Ford; Paul J. O'Neill; Viola F. Nicholson; Robert J. or Marion Olga Babjack; Loretta or Robert Seymour; Omer L. or (Mrs.) Marie Denomme; Mari or Wm. Rosenblatt; Henrietta Jones, Guardian Est. of Barbara Jean Lewis, A. minor; Jack H. Nelson; Charles G. Roberts; Dorothy.

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No. 356673 In the Matter of the Estates of In the Matter of the Estates of:
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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.
Judge of Probate (A true copy)

LEONARD EDELMAN
Deputy Probate Register

April 30, May 7, 14, 21, 1948

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

No. 396672

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della; James Duquette; Edward or Lillian Close; Elmer H. or Verna L. Bostick; R. Alymer or Winifred M. Evans; Rose Groszka; Edwin or Winifred Montee; Adolf or Mary Reincke; John C. Marvin; Albert or Dottie Schumacher; Harold O. Peppler; Lucille Burman or Florence Grant; Mrs. Marie Breitling; Robert Vandamme; Joe Manzo; William Gotts; Vito Mannino; Kenneth or Jeanne Bennett; Allan or Minnie Corbett; Gail F. Patton; Frank L. Neff; Helen Duncan; Valentino or Theresa Criscuolo; James Butch; Walter J. Lansu; William Grose; Eleanor Stock or Alma Noftz; Edward or Barbara Moncaba; James or Lola Manzo; Zelda IRadin; Ida Fort; Joe Amato; John C. or Mrs. J. C. Driscoll; Margaret or Louis Grace; Mary Lambert Busch; Alda Polloe; Joseph Monroe; Budd—Jack, Adolf 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. Holtz; Clois (W) Watson; Ella or Raechel Gentile; Inez Zanetti; Paul Figliano; Romeo E. or Margaret LaRocque; Sophie Missinne; Eugene or Marie Emma Haustein; Robert H. Reich; Lloyd Hunter; Oreste or Leonilda Dipacsale; Eleanor Jesse; Chas. J. or Josephine L. Wardlaw; William or Evelyn Lusebrink; Ralph H. Adler; Daniel M. Hamill; Vincent George Paulson; Milton A. or Doris Marentette; Rene or Geraldine Kironac; John Barnard Harrison; Robert Polasky; Violet Isabelle McDonald; Eva Nouhan. Disappeared or Missing Persons.

No. 356674

In the Matter of the Estates of:

Ivan or Anna Sauder; Ida E. or Bessie B. Bainder; John or Carrie Wills;
Anthony Farenger; James Worthington; Harry Burley; Noel O. Wooten;
Frank Payne; James W. or Agnes Drysdale; John Luise Freitas; Emma Leonhardt; William McInnis; John Noonah; Wm. Drummond; Elsie M. Kraft;
Charles E. or Mamie Rippe; Dora or Konstantinos Kouvelas; Agnes McInnis; Jean Ward; Margaret Scally in trust for Carolyn Claire Klein; Anna or William C. Watson; Stella or Joseph G. Bloom; Anthony F. Florence; Agatha Schlte; Dorothy Neigebauer; Ida Dygert; Rose Dlamond; Monroe O. Dehn; Luella M. Moore; Odiel Verbrugge; John Creech; Miss Lillian Reed; Julian Rene Pattyn; Netfie Lee; Helmie (Miss) Kangas; Zekie Deratany; Germain of Irene Notebaert; Albert Olson; Howard Lacy; Anthony Brune; Floyd McDaniel; Annie or Wm. Boyd; Miss Cleo DeLair; Earl L. or Betty L. Kansier; William Goodwin; Joseph or Mary (Mrs.) Mayor; Marion or Joseph Valermo; Julia C. (Mrs.) or Robert D. (son) Unruh; Douglas Brown; Carl A. or Marie Schepka; David W. or David W. Jr., James; J. Lyle Winslow; Jim Scalici; Lawrence Bossler; Ada or Jake Smith; Gladden T. Allen; Wilson B. Bradbury; Harvey A. Majeske; Marie or Joseph Kimmig; Florence (Mrs.) Frasier; Edward F. or Madelyn Barry; John O. or Allce M. Garner; Mrs. Anna Towne; Eugene Lyle; Charles F. Edgecomb; Robert C. Jackson; Kenneth or Alma Gray; Sam Tranchida; Ann H. (Miss) Sawasky; Madelon LeBlanc (also known as Mrs. Woodie Johnson); Alvin W. Guy; Donald Turney; Larue Wilson; Martin Rogel, Jr.; Fidel Delegado; Ruth M. (Miss) Graham; Donna (Mrs. Frank) Sova; Alphonse or Margaret Vercruysse; Gene Owens; Durward Pray; Dan St. Germain; Mrs. Anna Schober; Harry H. or Bessie Helfer; Lebro Deboisio; Dorine (Mrs. Eldwin) Eagle; Oma or Ray L. Edwards; Pearl (Miss) Heller; Grace (Miss) Hoffmeyer; Miss Irene Causley; James G. Humphrey; Norbert Leska; George Davis; Herman Eellbode or Margaret Winning; George Figas; Harry Figas; Joseph B. Filip; Marion (Miss) Bigelow; Isobel (Miss) Gay 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. Winfecki; Roy Jay Hobbs; Theresa or Hugh Thomas Dies; Raymond Torreano; Edwin C. Cadieux; Alex Pinto; 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); Madeline Blenman; Nelle B. McCarthy; John H. or Sarah Crawford; Thomas L. Mizer: John or Marguerite G. Alflen;

Madeline Blenman; Nelle B. McCarthy;
John H. or, Sarah Crawford; Thomas
L. Mizer; John or Marguerite G. Alflen;
Nevene de Spelder; Emil Kozarov; Willard J. or Lillian Sheley; Mary Kathleen Ebner; Margaret or William A.
Ryan; G. Arthur Kuechenmeister; Wm.
H. Mann or Robert Elliott; Ralph E. or 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; rothy Morgan; Edward J. Marth; Patricia Doyle; Kenneth Christianson; J. R. or Viola M. Berryman; Margaret M. Hanna; 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 Louise Epler; Robert A. or Dorothy M. Germer; Mrs. R. L. Huebner in trust for George Charles Huebner; Mrs. R. L. Huebner; Mrs. R. L. Huebner; Mrs. R. L. Huebner; Mrs. R. L. Huebner; Wictor Maes; Leonore K. Bra-

L. Huebner in trust for Danny McLiss
Huebner; Victor Maes; Leonore K. Bracher; Davis & Parke Co. Soft Ball
League; W. G. (Wm.) Robbins; Raymond Deplae; Mrs. Phebe Browne;
Theodore W. Poore; Young Progressive
Club; Colin Wood; Robert Hochstetler;
Cassie C. or Webster J. Lehrman; James
Owens; Harold Sanderson; Glenn I. or
Laura L. Toney; Frederick H. Smeathers in trust for Frederick H. Jr. Mrs. Laura L. Toney; Frederick H. Smeathers in trust for Frederick H., Jr.; Mrs. Helen Bentley; Joseph A. or Stella Mazzola; Peter Cancelosa; John Gatz; Miss Mable Lake; Amici Club of Franklin Settlement; Mrs. Lucille Stokes; Miss Jane Skrobecki; Mrs. Willa M. Crisp; Steve or Shirlela DeBrazane; P. E. (Preston) Marshall; Fred R. Fischer or Hilda Neimi Fischer; Andy Szatmary; A. M. Barko; William Nehez; Dave Kreisman; Katherine V. Taylor; Ella Komaromi; Dorothy Klatt; Mary Toth; Agnes J. Fox; The Quints Club; Richard J. or Ida Danto; Alexander Fedor; Julius Vida; Henry Sabloteke; Construction Inspectors Ass'n Nat. H. Peet (treasurer); Bill Zolkower; Mrs. Marie Redmond; Catherine Brick-

bloteke; Construction Inspectors Ass'n Nat. H. Peet (treasurer); Bill Zolkower; Mrs. Marie Redmond; Catherine Brickman or Maud Hughes; Charles M. Lane; Leo or Edith Livernois; Bernard A. or Mary McDougall; F. E. (Franz) or Mrs. F. (Dorothy) Johnson; Eric Gordon; Bernard Chapman; Mary Labedz; Martin or Carrie Meyers; LeRoy or Gladys Doyle; Marion (Mrs. Norman) Deeg; Silas Lane; Frank Penek; George or Pearl Hayter; Roy O. Hamblen; Terzo Borean; Miss Eva Anne or Rose (Mrs. John) Schlich; George Kring; Charles E. Pond; Joseph B. Mitchell; Harry Rowland; Nelson of Louise Good; Mrs. Mary Kindig; Harold W. Adamek; Marion L. Murray; Muriel Cleverley; Norman Evans Hill; Henry or Mrs. H. J. (Alvira) Enoch; Herman W. or Inez Young; Ben C. or Blanche Kindig; Emmett Wells; Harold Charlet; Hiter Coleman; Louise G. Conley; Fred Schlientz; Frank S. Straus; Robert E. or Phoebe Jean (Miss) Sherrard; Mary (Mrs. Walter or Josephine Kramer; Lanennettia (Miss) Alger; A. Donald Shattuck; Kathryn (Miss) Warner; John J. Ten Eyck; William M. Johnson or Grace Thomas;

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; James or Amelia McDonald; Paul Joyner or Helen (Miss) Wolflin; George Gilbert; William or Ida (Mrs. William) Kosty; Harry Hower; Edward C. Weltke; Ervin or Myrtle Buraine; Edward Clark; Wayne C. or Clara E. (Mrs. Wayne C.) Davidson; Herman Duva; Tessie (Mrs.) Gould; Jerry Campbell; Wayne C.) Davidson; Herman Duva; Tessie (Mrs.) Gould; Jerry Campbell; Jewel W. (Mrs.) Simmons; William W. or Vera (Mrs. William W.) Robinson; Roy A. or Elizabeth (Mrs. Roy A.) Boop; Marvin M. Kibat; Bernard Cornaire; Thelma (Mrs. Ambrose) Geno; Buford P. Davidson; LaVon (Miss) O'Halloran; Wm. S. Craggett; Mrs. Freida or Paul Frank; Mrs. Zoe (Mrs. Jerry) Murray, Edward M. Bevens (Mother and Son); George Allan McDonald; William or Lillian (Mrs. William) Ellicott in trust for Sandra Lee; liam) Ellicott in trust for Sandra Lee William or Lillian (Mrs. William) Ellicott in trust for Patricia Ann; Effic Lee Kenyon. Disappeared or Missing Persons.

in the Matter of the Estates of:

No. 356675
In the Matter of the Estates of:
Stefania Bartnik or Maigorzatz. Tawinska; Katherine or Steve Tabaczynski; Jos. L. Lanczynski; Mrs. Alma Jablonski; Frank Matyniak; Walter J. Stanek; Anthony or Lottie Olsen; Philip Kasperek; Martha Kuczmarek in trust for Lawrence; Edward Przybyliwski; Steve or Mrs. Marion Yaccik; Joseph J. Gentkowski; Mrs. Frances Burneiko; Leon Ryszka; Edward Karpinski; (Miss) Agnes A. Wagner; Miss Leanore Blouin; Mrs. Anna Smerecka; Lucille D. Sattler; Paul or Magdelena Lebioda; Stanley Fryzel; (Miss) Helen Czeck; James or Mary Wolanin; Adam or Ann Plizga; Florence Sabo; Walter or Clara Pilachowski; Frederick Oklott; Mike and Bronislous Niemiec; Jane Borkowski; 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 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; Alger T. Ulrich; Herbert Gadde; Bartlomiej Babiarczyk; John or Agata Stachyra; Roy Wiegand; Frank or Mary Zdrojewski; Julia Rehbert 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; Andrew Granger; Fred T. Radke; Sam
George; Arthur E. Wilkie in trust for
Arthur, Jr.; Casmier Kuczynski; Joseph
G. or Fleaner Griv in trust for Marlene Arthur, Jr.; Casmier Kuczynski; Joseph G. or Eleanor Grix in trust for Marlene Gail Grix; Walter G. Putt in trust for Ronald Smetek; Herman or Martha Bendick; Charles or Katherine McBride; 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; Stangley E. Klenoski; Donald Piaskowski; Pite Rakecki; George or George Sto-Mary Sabatini; Anna DeAngelis; Stangley 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; Jošeph A. Kapla, Jr.; Walter Kucala; Arthur M. or Mildred Montgomery; Ann T. Gribbons; Leola Rosinski; Raymond L. or Mildred Ann Campbell; Association Hyboon; John Wolski; Magda Jeschke; Wm. I. Harms; Varsenek Artigian; Harry Kolarbos; Joseph Magri; Hilda Marie Allen.

Disappeared or Missing Persons. No. 356676 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 or Lillian F. Halleck; Aurellia Turcott; Harold or Bessie Liebetreau; Mrs. Mary A. Sullivan or Alice C. Sullivan; Timoias Henderson in trust for Betty Henwm. 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. Petoske Mrs. Bertha Richards; Robert J. or Elizabeth Massey; Adolph H. or Garnet M. Borger; Miss Wilhelmina Wallich; Andrew H. Both in trust for Robert H. Edward F. Miss Wilne, Mina Wallich; Andrew H. Roth in trust for Robert H.; Edward F. Wysanz; 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 Poellet; Alexander Froschiser; Evelyn M. Wilkinson or William Walliam man Hunter: Hallie Wilhoit; Jean Nevi Marie Elena Thomsen; Lawrence or Inez Rasmussen; Mary Agnes or Theresia Heath; Carl or Olive (Mrs.) Lee; Elmer C. or Mrs. Frieda Sophie Baehring; Mrs. Ellen Toth; Arnold L. or Genevieve L. Wehner; Jane E. Cullen or Mary Clark; L. J. or Myrtle R. Kutter. dra Sue; Alfred E. or Mrs. Marian Mar-tin; Johnston Bates; George Johns in trust for Shirley; Progressive Demo-cratic Club; T. A. Robinson or Wal-ter Mitchell; George F. Hilt in trust for James Harrison Hilt; Rollin F. or Lil-lian C. Becker; Jack or Claire M. Dun-can; G. B. Conlan or Arthur B. Laffer-

Groendal; Lucille W. Bruen; Howard S. Bishop; Gene Harmon; Philip J. Hebert; Elmer E. or Ressie Buxton; Mary belle Livermore; Harry W. or Bertha M. O'Rourke; J. Kenneth Blum in trust for Nancy Kathleen Batie; Antonio Sarracino; Ruth Eddy; Giuseppe Borini; Paul or Felice Matera; Sidney M. Hiller; Mues Fritz; Edward or Hazel Brohl; Camile or Marie Derdaele; Emily Derdaele; Frank X. Young or Constance Geralda Young; William Robert or Frances Robb; Arthur or Helen M. Zabel; Robert F. Hudspeth; Norval John or Eileen Leggett; Mrs. Helen Lawrence; Francis Imber; Arthur F. or Emma M. Richter; Mrs. Helen Roberts; Willis P. or Estella Wadsworth; I. R. LaBoissiere; Edith Carruther or Jessie Hackerd in trust for Howard Hackerd; Arthur J. or Julia B. Young; Mrs. Gladys Gohr in trust for Donald Gohr; Clarence Carlin; Harold Prankner, Jr.; Jewell Darline Zounen; Marie Ethel Hardoin; Mrs. Doris Smith; Mona Parnham; Edward C. Brunner; Anthony J. or Louise Sikorski; Richard or Rose DeClerk; Charles Hoffman; Esther Hoye; Robert E. or Frances Alspaugh; Robert or Martha Reynolds; Mabel H. Turski or Bertha Vincent; Angeline Kowalski in trust for Janice Dunaj; L. Jackson Beaber; Mrs. Irene E. Trevorrow; Eugene or Helen Roberts; Louis Marzetta or Marie Sommers; Ethel Netshko; Edna Mattingly in trust for Mary Lou; Mrs. Frances Marie Flannery; Adrian or Ada Petrucci; Mildred Montgomery; Geo. W. or Ruth A. Ironside; Arthur G. or Adeline L. Fergüson; Oscar Nickell; Harvey Theuer; Mrs. Sofia Farkas; James R. or Mabel Tucker; Orville H. Hollenback; Harold D. or Edith M. Crim; Dorothy H. or Louis C. Trombley; Linton Gilroy; Arthur G. Bachmann; Angel Seccki; Mrs. L. Itter in trust for John Van Itter; Bertha or Lames Hanley, Louard Reverd I. C. Lames Hanley, Louard Reverd I. C M. Crim; Dorothy H. or Louis C. Trombley; Linton Gilroy; Arthur G. Bachmann; Angel Seccki; Mrs. L. Itter in trust for John Van Itter; Bertha or James Hanley; Leonard Royal, Jr.; Albert Schoenheit; George E. Corbin; Herman Kriewall; Ed. or Laverne Horstkamp; George W. or Ruth A. Ironside in trust for Barbara Jean Ironside; Robert Kennedy, Jr.; E. L. Ridinger; J. A. or Marjorie Collinson; Paul H. Brook; George W., Jr. or Marcella Palm; William P. Ferrington; John M. Williams; Fred or Freda Hartman; Pauline Nichols; Joe Brenner; Dorothy R. Westerlund; Dorothy Kavaya; Roy Walker; Margaret R. Ensroth; Nick Johnson; Michael McPhee, Jr.; Robert W. Henrion; Daniel H. Weiler or Eleanor Quinn; Harold or Mrs. Harold Foerster; Joseph Lewis; Arthur N. Wurm; Henry Kessler or Julia Esser; W. Victor Benjamin; William T. Gray; Robert Dost; Jöseph or Mrs. Antonie

W. Victor Benjamin; William T. Gray; Robert Dost; Joseph or Mrs. Antonie Wagener; Ceclia M. O'Dwyer; Harry H. Harting; Amy W. Anderson; Earldine Lucas; Philip J. Behn; Thomas or Helen Leighton in trust for Betty Leighton; Michael Bork, Jr.; Fred S. Papineau; Lillian B. Hardy; J. H. (John Henry) Scott; Verne Schmidt; Donna Lois Kutzen; Bessie Brennan; Martin Kutzen; Wayne B. Jewell; Margaret McMillan in trust for Irene; Daniel Mulzen; Wayne B. Jewell; Margaret McMillan in trust for Irene; Daniel or Mrs. Daniel Daly; Glenn R. or Jo-anne Clare Brady; Ruth or Theresa Herman; Arthur Dobrzynski; Ray or Ethel L. Whitmore; Ruel Bruner; Eliz-abeth Bowman; Mrs. Sadie Day; Ruth Zimmermann; Frank J. Bacik; David W. Smith; Joseph C. or Isabelle M. Jansen; Frank Eland; David S. or Edna W. Smith; Joseph C. or Isabelle M. Jansen; Frank Eland; David S. or Edna Ringle; Virgil Cordray; John C. Heslop: Fred or Mrs. Fred Fletcher; Raymond Grubbe; Mary F. Merker; Robert T. Calvert; Birdie W. Knopw; Maria Impellizzeri; Sam or Michela Aleo; Doris I. Hafner or Marjory S. Chantler (sisters); Margaret Uppleger; Josephine ters); Margaret Uppleger; Josephine Liefeld; Mrs. Eva Munn or Shirley Liefeld; Mrs. Eva Munn or Shirley Apers (grandaughter); Aliene F. Brenner in trust for Julia Anne; Grayce A. Brigman; Daniel A. or Mildred McKinnon; 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 in trust for Losee Pruitt. Mad. Morse; Bertha Natzke; Carrie Pruitt in 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 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

baut 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. McDowcll; Harold M. Harm; George Rosson;
James Dick; Wm. E. Paine; Jersey
Social Club
Herman C. Jacobs; Charles Rowland;
Edward Sol Haney; Henry Buchman;
Marlene Schmitz; William A. Moran,
Jr.; Fred Hemann; Wilhelmina or Beniamin Fitz: Gordon J. or Cleo Daniels: Marlene Schmitz; William A. Moran, Jr.; Fred Homann; Wilhelmina or Benjamin Fitz; Gordon J. or Cleo Daniels; Robert Spies, Jr.; Theodore G. or Lyda Katherine Myers; Mrs. Erna Hingst: Mary Haluk; Merle S. Lydick; Paul o. Irene Frymoyer; Raymond M. or Erna Pett; Armand R. Pfeiffer; Mrs. Gracy Bowman; Heetor or Etta Barney; Mrs Jane Ann Parry; Earle S. Faulknor Joseph or Helen Cattler; Lawrence M or Gertrude M. Van Valkenburgh; Lyman S. Helman; Claude or Albertina Darraugh; Stephen Mihalich, Jr.; Anne E. Hyttinen; Mrs. Norma McCurdy; Donald Earle Corliss; Francis A. Hengstebeck; A. Verstraete; Loretta Knittweis in trust for Shirley; George A. Scott; Cecile G. McNamara; Henry Laperriere; Herman or Ida Heiden; Joseph or Margaret Janssens; Ralph E. or M. Ettie Hunt; John Koch; James Richard McCann; Mrs. E. S. (Gladys) Falcer; 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. McCluskev: Flex 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;
Betty (Miss) Janke; Dean Ingles or Agnes Fortune; Wm. L. or Vonnie Rupp;
Dan Rachid; C. Lucker; Kenneth F.
McClatchey; Clifton K. or Frances J.
Jones; Pilgrim Court. No. 464; Pete or
Bertha Humnicki; Melvin Obermiller;
Delores Simmers; Axton Hammond; Delores Simmers: Axton Hammon Theo. R. or Annetta Gaylor; Frances Calpin; Leo E. or Elizabeth Evans; Mrs. Luella Westwood; David J. Liess, Jr.; John R. or Mrs. Cecilia Mills; Fred

Jr.; John R. or Mrs. Cecilia Mills; Fred Krueger; Dean Arden Greenwood: Miss Frances Mizner; Leonard or Ethel M. Greene; Wm. H. or Ilo Wrathell; George Thomson; Mrs. Olga Luke; Cassie (Miss) LeBeau; Archie or Margaret Arroll; Jerome Doolittle; William A. T. Luckett in trust for Barbara Ann Luckett; George J. Sherman; Howard Hobson; Eleanor Shock; George Wilson; Marie (Miss) Kuipers; Mrs. E. (Emily) Powell; Gilbert Van Heule; Bernice Lenhard; Mildred Racher; H. D. (Harold) or Mrs. Christine Elliott; Julia Fortier; Francis J. Weskland; Eugene M. Clark; Eugene Berthiaume; Robert or Katherine Burns; Frank L. Aker; Robert E. Parks; Adeline Gonweau; August W. Wahl; William H. or Mary Folgman; Richard Wei Foo; Anna yeau; August W. Wahl; William H. or Mary Folgman; Richard Wei Foo; Anna

NOTICE OF HEARING OF FINAL ACOUNT, PETITION FOR EXTRA COMPENSATION AND ASSIGNMENT OF RESIDUE.

Vunnenberg; M. Coffler. Disappeared or Missing Persons.

At a session of said Court held in the Courthouse in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 28th day of April, A.D., 1948.

Present: HONORABLE JAMES H.

SEXTON, Judge of Probate.

Charles F. Ives, Administrator in each of the above entitled and com-HONORABLE JAMES H. bined estates having this day rendered to the said Court his first and fina account in said estates, and filed there with a petition praying that the residue of said estates be assigned to the State Board of Escheats of the State of Mich. igan as escheated estates, and also hav-ing filed therewith his petition as administrator praying that he be aladministrator praying that he be allowed compensation for extraordinary services rendered and expenses incurred in each of said estates;

IT IS ORDERED that the 27th day of May, A.D., 1948, before the Honorable James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate, in his Courtroom in the Wayne County Building, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be appointed for the examining and allowing of said accounts and hearing said petition;

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a

printed, published and chromatorial said county.

This notice is given in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 329, P. A. 1947, being the Michigan Code of Escheats, to the said disappeared or missing persons, their unknown heirs, assigns or grantees, and to all persons claiming by, through or under them.

JAMES H. SEXTON,

Judge of Probate

April 30, May 7,-14, 1948

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Babson Discusses Going Into Business for Oneself

Babson Park, Mass., May 14, Recently, many young men about to graduate from colleges and several veterans have asked, "Should

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great, — personal independence part of a large chain?" If your and freedom of action.

Times Have Changed I can remember the days when

a lad with \$500 and the determination to succeed could, through sweat and toil, earn a fortune. But times have changed. The your plans on education. Go to a other day, Joe, an enterprising good business college and get young man dropped in to see me. some practical courses. These

ness for himself, - commercial ciples and functions of business soaps, window washes and the as accounting, distribution, econlike. Yesterday, soe went to work omics, finance and production. for a nationally - known soap You will get off to a faster start company. Why did he give up his and a better finish. year-old business? Simply because he had limited capital. Today it takes more than \$500, particularly if you want to get into production and distribution of some tangible items.

Joe met his Waterloo when he

tried to market his products. He found that there were already most markets had been well exploited by large and long-established companies. He was also confronted with the problem of advertising, for which he needed not hundreds of dollars but hundreds of thousands. Had Joe been

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selling his own services, as for example, in advertising or personal counseling, his chance of success would have been greater. Then he would have needed little more than an office, a desk, a telephone and a secretary to get

Advantages and Disadvantages The real pioneer is challenged by rough going. So, if you are a on the ground and the thermombusiness frontiersman, remember eter at freezing, Wednesday night I go into business for myself this there will always be opportuni- set a new record for the month of ties in enterprises where machin- May in Michigan. ery and volume are of minimum! importance and in enterprises tablished a camp between Plym-

Remember, as you dream, that Detroit. they still want to hoe their own big business has certain important | W. S. Bake and family have row, regardless of huge corpora- advantages over small business- moved into one of the apartments tions and governmental restric- especially if much machinery or in "Maple Croft Manor" on South Setting up shop for oneself is other hand, small business also just recently completed. not the easiest way to earn a has advantages where personal At a meeting of the Board of living. I can tell you from ex- attention gets the trade. It can Directors of the Chamber of days of the Edisons, Fords and greater risks. Therefore, if you bration in Plymouth this year. Rockefellers. But the small busi- are on the fence vocationally ask Harry Lush was appointed by nessman still symbolizes that yourself, "Can this business be President Denniston as chairman which has made this country operated more economically as of a committee on arrangements.

> "no", then pioneer! Get More Education

Whatever your answer, found A year ago Joe went into busi- will give you the necessary prin-

## of Conference

Cass S. Hough, chairman of the Michigan Aeronautics commission is serving as general chairman many good soaps for sale and that for the state's third annual aeronautics conference planned for May 27 and 28 at Lansing's Hotel the Seven Mile road to Wayne.

Discussions are scheduled of many major 'problems confront- spent Sunday evening at the home ing Michigan's Aviation industry today, led by men nationally rec-DeHaven, director, crash injury pony to the Detroit: Creamery research; Carl Voelter, airport company, to be used on the little

The conference is sponsored by the Aero club of Michigan; Aircraft Owners & Pilots association; Aviation association of Michigan; Michigan Department of Aeronautics; Michigan Municipal League; Michigan Chapter Ninety-Nine; Michigan department, American Legion Aviation com-

Men serving on the commission, in addition to Mr. Hough, are: Mario Fontana, vice chairman, William M. Joy, Thomas E. Walsh, Bruce E. Anderson, Donald S. Leonard, Charles M. Ziegler, P. J. Hoffmaster and Floyd E. Evans,

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honest answer is "yes", then aim and son, Wellman, were guests at becoming an employee in top of the former's parents, Mr. and management. If your answer is Mrs. C. C. Fillmore of Petersburg, Michigan.

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formerly of this place, announcing the birth of a daughter, Virginia Mae, on May 5.

About 50 friends enjoyed a dancing party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Sieloff, Saturday evening, in honor of their son, Louise Rorabacher were home cular 209. for the weekend.

Work has been commenced on the cement road leading from Mr. and Mrs. John McCrone and Miss Lena Christianson of Detroit

of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ball. Mrs. George Webb of Proviognized as authorities in their dence, R. I., who has been spendparticular field. Speakers will be ing the winter in California, is Arthur Hook, assistant administrator for airports, C.A.A.; Hugh

Theodore Johnson has sold his

company, to be used on the little manager and operation specialist, wagons which are carrying ice C.A.A.; Frank Young, chief of resident district, carrying ice resident to the purchasers. nanager and operation specialist, wagons which are driven in the

Henry Baker is building a new house in Elm Heights. M. G. Blunk will build a new house on Blunk avenue. Fred Rhead has the contract-

## Have New Radio

According to Elmer Austin, well known taxi operator in this part of Wayne County, his cabs. will soon all be equipped with new two-way radio phones. Installation has been started on the 12 cabs that are now operating in Wayne and as soon as another branch station is under way, installers will come to Plymouth

and modernize the local cabs. Mr. Austin, one of the pioneer cab operators in this section, has made it his policy to keep his equipment most modern and he feels the radio addition will do much to give faster service to local residents.

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Recipes for Lake Fish Prepared

Tempting ways for preparing the "aristocrats of the Great Lakes", lake trout and whitefish, will be found in a recent publication of the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station, East

Long a favorite with those who enjoy good food, fish can be made even more appealing through the use of the many recipes listed in this colorfully illustrated bulletin.

Methods of preparation includ-ed are: frying, broiling, baking, planking, boiling, simmering, and steaming. A variety of recipes for fish casseroles and salads is also featured. Special sauces to be served with fish are also describ-

For the amateur who feels that fish cookery is complicated, the authors have prepared sections on how to buy fish, how much will be needed for the family, and methods of preparation. Identification pictures of lake trout and white fish as well as the vellow perch and walleye make it easy for the housewife to select the fish at market. Since fresh fish is a very perishable commodity, one section of the bulletin deals with the care of the fish in the

The publication, last in a series dealing with fishes found in inland waters, is entitled "Recipes: Mrs. Lloyd Fillmore received Lake Trout and Whitfish", and is a card from Mr. and Mrs. Brock- illustrated with a number of four Lake Trout and Whitfish", and is lehurst of Raddison, Wisconsin, color illustrations of fish dishes. Previous publications have dealt with carp, lake herring, burbot, and smelt.

To cover cost of publishing the bulletin, 40 cents is charged. Copies of the folders dealing with other fishes may be had free of Mayford, who recently returned charge if requested. Orders should from a winter's stay in the West. be addressed to the Bulletin Of-Harry Brinkman, Theodore and fice, Michigan State college, East Louis Sieloff and Helen and Lansing, Michigan. Ask for cir-



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