Work Starts on Hotel Addition

Workmen started construction on a new addition to the Mayflower hotel last Monday. According to hotel board president, Paul J. Wiedman, the building will be used for future expansion plans. The building is being erected on the site of the former Cloverdale Dairy store just west of the present hotel structure and will be 30 by 70 feet.

The hotel will spend in the neighborhood of \$20,000 on the project and, in addition to more floor space on the first floor, they will gain three additional rooms on the second floor. The outward appearance of the addition will be made to conform to the present hotel front and it will near completion late

Expect Township Fire Department to Begin Operations Within 10 Days

Delivery of a new truck and equipment for the recently sanctioned Plymouth township fire department was expected yesterday, Thursday, by Charles Rathburn, Jr., township supervisor.

The department will be located at the Burroughs Adding the next three years. Mr. Wesley Machine company on Plymouth road, Rathburn divulged. and will be headed by Roy Jewell who has been appointed as chief of the new department. The latter has been affiliated fourth with 225 votes. with the Plymouth Fire depart-

litation in the city.

the vicinity of the carnival.

winner and runner-up.

Sisters Reunited

Mrs. Ernest Evans, back, and her

Mr. and Mrs. John Mayhew ar-

The sisters explained that

After 38 Years

as a volunteer fire fighter. Further personnel of the department consists of two drivers who will split a continous shift, Six Day Carnival and six volunteers.

ment for approximately 30 years

Rathburn expects that the department will be operating within 10 days. Arrangements are now being made with the tele- A carnival reputed to be "bigbe announced next week.

the latest model in fire fighting described by Rathburn as spec- back of the high school on the the district. ially adapted for rural fire fight- corner of Amelia and Farmer and the new truck holds 450 gal- until 11 p.m. attachment, which, Rathburn ex- sage-Gayde American Legion for the ensuing year.plains, puts 850 pounds of pres- Posts of Plymouth. They will di-

sure on the nozzle Total cost of the department toward child welfare and rehabiis estimated at \$9,500.

Plymouth's fire department Among numerous rides to be formerly handled fire protection available will be a ferris wheel, in the township. Following a de- merry-go-round, and loop-thecision of the city to charge a flat loop, the chairman mentioned in Last Evening \$2,000 charge, in addition to costs a review of the featured events. per call for the service, the town- Assisting in the planning of the ship began consideration of set- carnival are Vern Miller, Harold ting up their own department. In Jacobs, William Langmaid, coman election held last week, resi- mander of the Passage-Gayde dents of the township gave their post, and Dave Galin. approval to the plan.

Kiwanians Hear Senator Bonine **Tell of Problems**

Through the efforts of Phil Barney, chairman of the public affairs committee of the Plymouth Kiwanis club, nearly 75 members of that organization Tuesday evening, had the opportunity of hearing Senator Elwood Bonine of Vandalia discuss some of the problems considered at recent sessions of the state legis-

Senator Bonine in the years he has been a member of the upper house of the legislature, has earned for himself the reputation of being one of the hardest and most effective workers in that body. As a result he is thoroughly familiar with the state's many complex and troublesome problems. Not only is he familiar with them, but he does much to try and solve them.

The evening's program proved to be something of a Cass county "day" for the Kiwanians. The Barneys came to Plymouth five or six years ago from Cassopolis where they had resided for many years. Mr. and Mrs. Barney are old time friends of the Bonines. Mis. Bonine, who accompanied her husband to Plymouth, was also a guest with Mrs. Barney at the meeting.

Elton R. Eaton, state representative from this district, introduced the speaker to the Kiwanians. Mrs. Eaton's father served as postmaster of Vandalia during the administration of President Grover Cleveland.

Senator Bonine briefly discussed the well known Bonine-Tripp labor act which now requires compulsory arbitration Although the two sisters had not of labor disputes in this state, seen each other for close to 40 Alt lugh he is a farmer, Sena- years, Mrs. John Mayhew of tor Bonine is chairman of the Benfleet, England recognized serate labor committee and a Mrs. Ernest Evans of Plymouth member of the senate finance as soon as she entered Detroit's committee. In the brief time his Michigan Gentral station. act has been in effect, it has served well in bringing about several rived last month for a three labor dispute settlements.

In discussing briefly the newly termittently with Mrs. Mayhew's churches. created administrative depart- brother in Dearborn, a sister, ment, he stated that he believed Mrs. Francis Laurain, formerly it would work out to the benefit of Plymouth and now residing in of the state and that it would re- Waltz, and Mrs. Wesley and Mrs. sult in better control of state ex- Ernest Evans of 478 Pine.

"The act does take away from since Mrs. Evans left England for the Governor considerable re- the United States in 1909, they ministrative board act, and it each other, but few photographs ford Becker of Pacific' avenue days of the camp. gives that responsibility to some have been exchanged.

He made it clear that while the ber of her family still living in Mrs. Leon Cropiot of Rosedale until the following Sunday, June committee appointments will be commemorative program.

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Wesley, Morrow

Elected to Seats

Plymouth, Michigan, Friday, June 18, 1948

Father, Daughter Graduation Scene Construction Starts on New

on School Board Five hundred and ninety nine school voters visited the polls last Monday to select Robert Wesley and Marian Morrow as members of the school board for garnered 338 votes, Mrs. Morrow 303, Mrs. Sidney Strong third with 259, and Harry Fischer

The proposal to annex the Hanford district to the Plymouth dis-Legion Sponsored trict was approved by the voters by 346 votes to 190 votes. The election created more local interest in school affairs than had been shown locally in some time and though there are some 1,100 registered voters only about half of them chose to vote.

Routine business was transactphone company as to the report- ger and better" than that given ed at the annual meeting with the ing of fires, and final plans will last year will open in Plymouth board salaries being set the same next Monday, June 21, John Ja- for next year as they have been The engine is reported to be cobs, chairman, disclosed this this year. School will be held for a ten month period and a motion equipment, manufactured by In- A six day run is planned, Mon- was made a matter of record that ternational. The equipment was day through Saturday, on the study be made of the need of purchased from John Bean, and same site as that of last year; in building more school rooms in

Members of the school board ing. He points out that not more streets. Mr. Jacobs declared that are, Mr. Wesley, Mrs. Morrow, than 50 gallons of water is usual- most of the concessions and rides Dr. A. C. Williams, Kenneth ly needed for a normal farm fire will begin functioning at about Hulsing and Donald Sutherland. when special equipment is used, 6:30 in the evening and continue An organizational meeting will be held by the new board within the lons. The special equipment con- Sponsoring organizations are next few days at which time offisists of a nose with a fog nozzle the Myron H. Beals and Pas- cers of the board will be elected

rect the funds obtained this year Largest Plymouth Class Graduates

largest graduating class in the history of Plymouth High school last evening, Thursday, in the Last year the carnival earned be held on the new athletic field. respectively. over \$500, all of which went into

Donald Sutherland, school the athletic field fund. In comboard member who himself gradmenting on that given a year ago, uated from Plymouth 25 years the chairman told that the police ago, presented the diplomas to department received no reports approximately 211 students. of disturbance from neighbors in Among this number were five who completed their high school Staged in conjunction with this education through either night year's carnival as a special event school or the Veterans Institute.

will be a popularity contest. Four Fifty years ago to the day a girls have already been entered, two-man class was graduated and there is still time for additional entrants to contact Miss from Plymouth. Both men were Neva Lovewell and take part. present at last evening's service Present contestants are: Bar- and received gold certificates in bara Daniels, Inez Daniels, Ruth honor of the occasion. They Ellen Kreimes, and Doris Ryder, were Norman Miller and George The winner will be decided by Pooler.

popular choice, with anyone pur- A former principal of Plymchasing a ticket eligible to vote. outh schools, Dr. John L. Emens. Prizes will be awarded the was the featured speaker at the commencement exercises. Today, Dr. Emens is president of Ball State Teacher's college in Muncie, Indiana.

Both the processional and recessional were played by the high of using the pencils available in school band. Special music was the booths, the voters used their Clark's "Stars in a Velvety dure is not unlawful.

In the list of graduates printed last week, the name of Elizabeth Marie Hittell was erroneously

Bible School Will Begin on Monday

Registration is top on the list of Monday morning activities for the Community Vacation Bible school planned to begin June 21, and continue until July 1.

The school is open to all children in the city between the ages of five and twelve. They are asked to appear for registering at Failure of women of Plymouth the program; the First Methodist, St. John's Episcopal, and First

the faculty. feature a trip to Ann Arbor by leader. At the present time six the junior department, where leaders have volunteered and 72 they will visit the Greek Ortho- scouts have signed up for the dox, St. Andrew's Episcopal, and camp. Rather than draw a line of

three congregations will make up

Mrs. Helen VanOrsdale is su- the whole session off. followed.

senate delayed action on an ap- England. Two sisters died during Gardens. Guests were present 27. The daily program is planned made at a later date. propriation for the completion the war, as did another brother. (Continued on page 2)

the war, as did another brother. from Detroit, Rosedale Gardens, to get underway at 10 in the Willow Run and this city.

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PLYMAIL PHOTO

Donald Sutherland presents his daughter, Elizabeth Anne, with her outh Recreation commission. high school diploma.

It was just 25 years ago that Donald Sutherland graduated school board 25 years ago. He Herb E. Woolweaver, former life. from Plymouth High school, and was president at that time. as a member of the school board A celebration in honor of the ern High school. He will begin president of he was chosen to present the di- occasion was held at the Suther- his duties here Monday. plomas to this year's seniors. land home last Sunday evening, Acting as assistant to the dir- Junior Chamber of Commerce, on the north. It is known as the One of the graduates was his attended by the Richwine and ector and in charge of all girls and resides at 263 West Ann Arold Bakewell place. daughter, Elizabeth Anne.

their certificates of graduation. principal at that time, and Mr. in health and education. They were Perry Richwine and and Mrs. William Sutherland. The new director tells that he place to land was the river. Q. H. Williams, and their daughfirst commencement ceremony to be held on the new athletic field respectively.

ters are Dorothy Jean and Allyn, Plymouth Lad

This unusual repetition of Plymouth history is further carried out by the fact that Mr. Sutherland's father, William Sutherland, served on the

Board Considers Election Recount

School board members met Wednesday with attorney Harry for a recount of Monday's school to be about. election votes, and to decide the proper procedure to follow if the request is granted.

The requests followed the circulation of rumors that close to 90 ballots were thrown out during the counting. Three reasons were given for the action, one believed to be invalid.

Some of the ballots are reported thrown out because, instead who presented a baritone solo of reports disclose that such proce-

The two remaining valid reasons for the canceling of ballots are that some voters failed to vote either way on the Hanford school district proposal and turned in blank ballots, and some voted with a check instead of a

The decision of the attorney on procedure to follow was reported to the school board last night, and will be announced next

Scout Day Camp May Be Called Off

sister from England, Mrs. John 9 a.m. at the Presbyterian church. to volunteer as unit leaders for Three churches are sponsoring the Girl Scout Day camp may mean that at least 72 scouts will have to be told that there will be Presbyterian. Members of all no camp.

National scout headquarters rules that for every group of Plans for Tuesday morning eight girls, there has to be one month's stay, and are visiting in- St. Thomas Roman Catholic discrimination through the list, the local scout council will call

a study of the church, including the present situation, Mrs. Ar-

Williams families. Others present and women's activities will be bor Trail. Two other graduates of 25 were Mr. and Mrs. George A. Miss Dolores Loewe, a report Flying a Hellcat with the naval

Burned in Crash

William Keefer, Jr., son of Mrs. William Keefer of 792 Forest track, swimming, basket ball, larger craft which took him to street, had a narrow escape from baseball, rifle and pistol club, the Naval Armory. he was flying crashed near Beaver Dam in Wisconsin, caught fire and burned.

The Plymouth High school Ohio university, Athens, Ohio, graduate of 1943 was seriously from where he graduuated in New Office Building is burned about the face and both Deyo to consider verbal requests hands, but is now home and able

He was employed by a concern Class of '38 Plans that dusts farm crops. This requires that the planes in some cases be flown from ten inches to Sunday Meeting less than two feet above the ground, so that the powdered spray from the planes gets under the leaves of the plants.

He had endeavored to cover the rows right up to the end of the field and failed to get his plane sufficiently high in the air provided by Doris Waldecker own pen or pencil. Authoritative to miss some trees at the caught fire immediately.

Before he was able to free himself from the burning plane he was badly scorched about the face and both hands, but fortunately he was not permanently injured.

Committees Are Named for Derby

News in the field of the coaster derby this week features the list of committee appointments that have been made by the cochairmen in charge, Marvin Partridge and Wayne Marzoff.

In addition to this, they announce that the number of contestants has risen to 25, and may still go higher. They stress the importance of all boys planning on entering the derby attending the Tuesday evening meetings, for, in the ordering of wheels for the racers, they have to know approximately the number that will be taking part. Meetings are held every Tuesday in the recreation room of the city hall at 7:30 p.m. Personnel of the committees is

Construction and design, Eldon

Martin, James Ross; course layperintendent of the school. She Even if a woman can volun- out and construction, Bayliss Erreports that during the sessions, teer for only one day, it will help delyi, Craig Bowlby; advertising, Mr. Marzoff, George Todd, John its historic development, will be thur Donnelly reports. Not only Gaffield, and Robert Beyer; pubunit leaders but a trained nurse, licity, Mr. Partridge; sound too, is needed. One has volunequipment, Frank Walsh, inspecincluded on the afternoon's ros-Sunday school rooms, will be an-Wilma Becker, bride-elect, teered for two days, but another tion of cars, Charles Wolfe, Mar- ter of speakers. Others scheduled nexed to the south side of the from the board of directors. Robsponsibility he had under the adhave kept in close contact with daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Manis needed for the five remaining vin Terry, J. R. Cutler, George to speak are the Rev. B. L. Eichpresent church edifice on the corert Burley who is moving to Al-Kenyon; concession, William Ot- er, pastor of the church, and ner of North Mill and West was honored at a shower last Day camp is scheduled to begin well; programs, Jaycee auxiliary. members of the building commitSpring streets. Building plans alcause of his removal from the one else," said Senator Bonine. Mrs. Mayhew is the only mem- Wednesday evening given by next Monday, June 21, and last The announcement of further tee will also take part in the low for a 65 by 16 foot addition, city.

taken at once to protect this city's water supply and it is possible that action will be started this week. Flier Has Close Call on the 13th

Three Sections.

Mayor Henderson Takes Immediate

It became known Wednesday that the city of Plymouth is going to make an immediate appeal to both the county and state health

departments in an effort to block a threatened contamination of its

create a vast open lake of water, which feeds directly into the

Plymouth water supply. Such a move threatens with immediate con-

Plymouth proposes to seek an injunction without delay, stated

Some gravel company is proposing to remove gravel and thereby

Mayor Henderson states that every court action possible will be

Steps to Protect City Water Supply

Beck road water supply.

Mayor Frank Henderson Wednesday.

New Director of

City Recreation,

Assistant Named

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\$3,000,000 Industrial Plant

Bayliss J. Erdelyi was fished out of Appointment of a permanent recreation director and assist- river Sunday, ant has been made by the Plym- lowing a crash landing which Official acceptance of the dir- might have ectorship was received from cost him his head track coach at Flint North-Erdelyi

the Piymouth

Two other graduates of 25 were Mr. and Mrs. George A. State 25,000 square years ago attended the service Smith, the latter who was super- from the commission discloses. reserve on a routine training feet. The plant will be of one years ago attended the service Smith, the latter who was super the service smith the servi Diplomas were awarded to the present their daughters, also, with graduated, Miss Edna Allen, Wayne university, with a major "conked out" as he came in for a landing at Grosse Ile. The only As the plane hit the water, Er

> that time has served as athletic and, still wearing his parachute, director in Sidney and Lima, emerged from the cockpit. It was Ohio for a ten year period. Mr. only seconds, before the plane Woolweaver was also playground sank. Woolweaver was also playground sank.
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> A fisherman picked up the Club President

years and has coached football, flier, later transferring him to a

ded by Mr. Woolweaver include member of the naval reserve.

Underway for Merritt

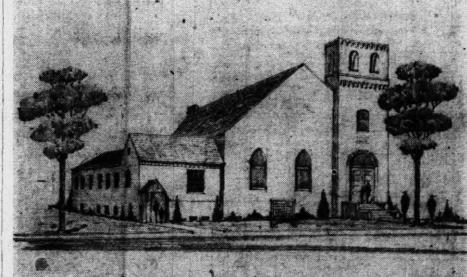
able for insurance agent Joe oper, and third, William Fehlig. Merritt within approximately Charles Ricker, and Myrn Smith one month's time, when the new was re-elected as treasurer. Ranbuilding, now going up on the dall Schuette was named to the Tenth anniversary celebrations for the Plymouth High school property adjacent to his present office of tail-twister and Jack location on South Main street is Beckman was re-chosen lion-taclass of 1938, will be in the form of a pot luck Sunday afternoon, completed.

June 20, 1 p.m. in Riverside park. -Hostesses for the reunion will be: Mrs. Robert Diekman, Mrs. Robert Kalmbach, Mrs. Gerald and the front will be faced with bert Swanson will serve in this Krumm, and Mrs. Robert Shep- brick. The structure will be 20 by capacity for one year. Nandino 22 feet in size, but is being con-James T. McClain will act as structed so that it can be enlarg- year of his two year term on the ed at a later date

blocks will be sold, Houk an-

The addition, known as the ed-

president for the affair. Ground Breaking Planned Sunday



Above appears the architect's drawing of how the First Baptist Church will look upon the completion of the addition to the south side. Ground breaking ceremonies will be held Sunday. Construction of the addition of

the First Baptist church will be Compton. given the go-ahead signal with To initiate the financial proground breaking services Sunday, gram of the building, cinder

Ceremonies will begin at 1:45 nounces. The completed strucp.m., following a pot luck dinner ture is expected to cost approxiin the church. The Rev. William mately \$9,000. Shaw of Ypsilanti will be a special guest for the service and is ucational unit and to be used for in the organization.

Ground Will be Broken Tomorrow for Whitman-Barnes Company

\$2.00 Per Year in Advance

Tomorrow, Saturday forenoon at 11 o'clock, ground will be broken amid proper ceremonies for the establishment of another big industry in the Plymouth area.

High officials of the Whittamination Plymouth's water supply.

If immediate action is not taken by proper health authorities, man-Barnes division of the United Drill & Tool Corporation, and many well known business leaders of the metropolitan area, will be present to see the first sod turned on the site where there will be erected during the next few months an industrial plant that will cost between \$2,000,-000 and \$3,000,000, probably nearer the three million mark.

> The location lies on the north side of Plymouth road. just east of the Burroughs plant. The ground was graded and filled last fall and made ready for the erection of the new L. L. BALL plant at that time. The property studio рното adjoins the C & O railway line

The structure will have a floor space of more than 25,000 square (Continued on page 2)

a coach and teacher, and during As the plane hit the water, Erlyi unfastened the safety belt, Norman Marquis **Elected As Lions**

Presidency of Lions club was conferred on Norman Marquis at death last Saturday when a plane bait and fly casting, and has Erdelyi was discharged from the election meeting of Wednessponsored an outdoor life club. active Navy duty December 1945, day, June 9, held in the Hotel Educational institutions atten- and since that time has been a Mayflower. He will succeed Ward Jones who declined to run for re-election.

Further results of the balloting disclosed that the office of first vice-president was won by Max New office space will be avail- Todd, the second by Harvey Co-

Cinderblock will be used in the year term are Albert McClow construction, Mr. Merritt reports, and George Witkowski, and Her-Perlongo now begins the second

The new officers will begin their terms of office, July 1, and hold them until the following year. Those with terms currently expiring were elected at the club's organization last fall.

The members are planning a box social for their families next Thursday at Riverside park. It will begin at 6:45.

Henry Resigns As Secretary

Ernest Henry who has served as secretary of the Western Wayne County Conservation club since its organization, has found that his duties as secretary of the Kiwanis club and new duties that have come to him in connection with his recent promotion in the postoffice service. makes it impossible for him to carry on the additional work made necessary by the growth and development of the Conservation club. As a result, at a meeting of the club directors Monday evening he gave the directors his resignation.

Since the creation of the Wild Lifers, Mr. Henry has been most active in the affairs of this group. It is not his intentions, however, to discontinue all of his activities

There was also a resignation pena, resigned as a director be-

rising two stories in height. Com-President Brick Champe stated Personnel of this committee in- pletion of the construction may that these vacancies would prob-

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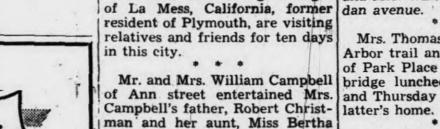
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Clawson.

Christman of Ann Arbor. road was hostess to 32 mem-bers of Our Lady of Good Counsel bers of Our Lady of Good Counsel Rapids.

Adaughter and son-miles, and Mrs. James Start of Grand Rapids.

MOMS Choose

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Wright of Carol avenue entertained Mrs. Wright's brother, Ivor Moore of California were guests last week Spring Lake on Wednesday and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. El- as president of the MOMS at the gislature. He asserted that the Thursday of this week.

Dr. H. C. Cooley of Monroe was the guest of his son and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. James Ross and son, Gary of Pacific avenue were Lake.

Mrs. William Duggan of Reservoir road is visiting relatives in Lake Chatauqua and Buffalo, New York for a few days this

and son, Michael of Detroit were and Ann of North Harvey. The the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. families plan a trip to the Zoo on 1930, and since that time, West and Mrs. Albert Pint of Schoolcraft road.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Clark of Hammill avenue are celebrating tertained Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kintheir 33rd wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Law and daughter, Linda, former Plymouth residents, were the Wednesday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Ross of Pacific

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peck of Gilbert street announce the birth of a daughter, Naney Ann, born at Mt. Carmel hospital on June 1. Mrs. Peck is the former Elaine Shingleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Baker and children, Cynthia and Betty Loy of Sheridan avenue are leaving this weekend for their cottage at Mullett Lake, where Mrs. Baker and the children will remain for the summer.

Sunday guests at the home of

Mrs. Eleanor Meyer of Belleville were her sister and brother-in-Last Saturday, ten High school law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Geyer of fet supper and slumber party by Beverly Brown daughter of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George Bridger and Mrs. Walter Brown of Sheri-

of Ann street entertained Mrs. and Thursday of this week at the

Mrs. Albert Pint of Schoolcraft the guests last week of their Mrs. Dean Sellman of Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Griffin of Arcadia, California and Mrs. New Officers Harriet Clugston of Los Angeles, mer Austin of Rose street.

in Lansing.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Larze- New Director of lere and children, Judy and Jan City Recreation end guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Assistant Named Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Ransom Van Ornum and children, David

ton at dinner Saturday evening.

Guests were present from Detroit, in the Detroit public schools. Birmingham Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bunyea and open.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bunyea en- | Mr. Woolweaver will succeed tertained 40 guests from Detroit, Ralph Johnson who resigned last Belleville and Plymouth, in hon- month to take the post director or of Mr. and Mrs. George Bridg- of Ypsilanti recreation. This will er of La Mess, California, last be the first time the appointment Sunday evening at the former's of an assistant has been made. home on Joy road.

Mrs. Maude Bennett left Tuesday to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon in Pittsburg. Mrs. Bennett has been the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Morrow of West Ann Arbor trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Colvin Cooley employees of Dunning's store. a gift for their new home. Refreshments were served to the following guests, Margaret Dunning, Irene Waldorf, Mrs. Zella Collen, Virginia Heintz, Mrs. Pauline Sowles, Mrs. Carrie Gladstone and Mrs. Irene Reamer.

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Earl of Evergreen street and members of her family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Named for Derby Hill, Ben F. Earl, Jr. of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Ro-Smith Earl from Assumption the race. monies at Mrs. Earl's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holcombe The piano pupils of Mrs. James | Sisters Reunited of Carol street announce the birth Honey presented a program of of a daughter, Karen Rebecca, on solos and duets for their parents Tuesday, June 15 at Sessions at a private recital at the home of hospital in Northville. The baby their teacher on Adams street last weighed 7 pounds and 6 ounces. Monday evening. The following children participated: Dorothy Keene, Virginia Hart, Melvin seniors were entertained at a buf- Sawyer, Joan Skaggs, Virginia Bower and Doris Honey.

Mrs. Thomas Moss of West Ann Cord Field, Tacoma, Washington cars, availability of "petrol", and Arbor trail and Mrs. Dow Swope was chosen as one of the honor seeming abundance of numerous of Park Place entertained at two guards, during President Tru- additional items still rationed in Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell bridge luncheons on Wednesday man's recent visits to the field.

> Dr. and Mrs. A. E. VanOrnum and children, David and Ann of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCon- North Harvey street were the nell of North Harvey street were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

annual meeting held last Mon- activities of Lieutenant-Goverday, June 14.

ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Colvin day evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carie Gladstone; recording that Mr. Keyes had been given Cooley of Arthur street last week Mrs. William McGraw, formerly secretary, Mrs. Mable Warkup; credit for something he did not of Plymouth, at their new home treasurer, Mrs. Elsie Campbell; accomplish. on Montvista avenue in Detroit. financial secretary, Mrs. Nellie It was also the "back home" Johnson; corresponding secre- pressure, he declared, which Mr. and Mrs. James Thrasher tary, Mrs. Evalynn Gardner; caused the senate to refuse to the Sunday guests of Mr. and of Lakeland court will visit their chaplain, Mrs. Mabel Donohue; take action on numerous consti-Mrs. Donald Walberg of Green son, Ted, this Sunday who is at- historian, Mrs. Mary Bloomhuff; tutional changes that had been tending the Wolverine Boy's state and board of directors, Mrs. Ber- proposed by the Governor. school at Michigan State College nita Alguire, Mrs. Dora Langendam, and Mrs. Ella Gould.

(Continued from page 1) Virginia university, University of Maine, Western State college, Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Mor- Gunnison, Colorado where he rerow of West Ann Arbor trail en- ceived his Master's degree in 1942.

His newly appointed assistant their 33rd wedding anniversary caid, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert has had experience as a staff asked many questions by Kithis Saturday. They will take a Bryson of Detroit and Mr. and member at the Highland Park wanians pertaining to the labor trip to Canada for the weekend. Mrs. Glenn Cargill of Farming- YWCA, teaching swimming and tennis.. Miss Loewe also spent ed. The Bonines are leaving tofour summers with Detroit Girl day for the Republican national Elsie May Keeping, daughter Scouts at a summer camp, work- convention in Philadelphia. af Mr. and Mrs. George Keeping ing as waterfront director and held an open house at her home troop camp supervisor. She re- Construction Starts on Irvin street after commence- cently finished her practice on New \$3,000,000 ment on Thursday evening. teaching in elementary education

She will begin her duties next (Continued from page 1) Monday when the playgrounds building which will face Plym

Scout Day Camp May Be Called Off

(Continued from page 1)

morning, and concluded at 3 p.m Senior Girl Scouts of the city have offered to care for the children of any mothers who may volunteer as unit leaders, states Mrs. Donnelly. Another report discloses that at least 100 scouts

Women who have volunteered The Cooley's were presented with as leaders are: Mrs. Horton Booth, Mrs. H. D. Stratoon, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. John Belobraydic, Mrs. George Bauer, and Mrs. Howard Carson. Mrs. Leo Arnold will be the business manager, and Mrs. Raymond Bacheldor has volunteered to be the camp nurse for two days.

Committees Are

(Continued from page 1) sendall of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. that the Shell Oil company has Charles H. Earl of Warren at- volunteered to supply a service tended the graduation of Edwin pit at the starting line the day of

gollege. A family dinner was held The derby is open to boys beat Willie Willenegger's Elmwood, tween the ages of 11 and 15, and hotel in Windsor, Canada and a those interested in still joining, buffet supper followed the cere- need only to attend next Tues-

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Plymouth, Michigan

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP

After 38 Years

(Continued from page 1) A perhaps curious fact about the members that came to this country, is that each booked separate passage and came alone.

In commenting on her trip to this country, Mrs. Mayhew as-serted that she waited too long Pfc. Claude H. Root, son of Mr. for her first trip here. Differences and Mrs. Henry C. Root of Ridge in the two which she described England.

Kiwanians Hear Senator Bonine Tell of Problems

(Continued from page 1) of the Northville, hospital, the project is not dead and that he is a member of the Governor's committee which is making a study of the hospital problem and will present its recommendations Mrs. Ellen Tritten was elected to the January session of the lenor Keyes against the hospital Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lewis of She will be assisted during the had no influence whatsoever on Maple avenue will be the Saturensuing year by vice president; the action taken by the senate-

"We had resolutions from the board of supervisors, from farm organizations, from numer ous other organizations interested in good and effective government, protesting against these measures. Members of the legislature are directly responsible for what they do to the people back home and it is but natural that we try to follow their wishes when we believe that they are right in the position they have taken," said Senator Bonine

Following the meeting, he was legislation which he had sponsor-

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outh road, will be two stories high and of the latest architectural design.

The company employs more than 1,000 men. Those employed in the plant now located at 2108 West Fort street, Detroit, will retain their sositions with the company after the plant is moved to Plymouth.

It is an interesting fact that this year the Whitman-Barnes company is celebrating its onehundredth anniversary. The company is one of the oldest, if not the oldest, in Detroit. It has established for itself and its product a high position in the industrial world and its removal to and Mr. and Mrs. William Cox, would like to attend the camp if there were enough leaders.

Sr. were surprised Monday eveing at a housewarming given by the American settlement will be glad to welcome as friends and neigh-

The company makes cutting rings and tools, being one of the largest industrial plants of its kind in the country.

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Mrs. Edward Heintz and Mrs. Henry Reddman spent the weekend in Lansing visiting relatives.

Jack Taylor and James Scott Canadian Rockies and Yellowof Sunset street will attend the stone Park. Detroit-Boston baseball game in Detroit tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Martin and were Mr. Ingram's mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Martin at- M. E. Ingram and sister, Agnes tended the Jack Benny show at Ingram both of Ann Arbor and

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SUNDAY - JUNE 20

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is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. | Stewart spent Sunday in Glad-Robert Ingram of Auburn street. win and Houghton Lake. Mr. and Mrs. David Galin and son, Eugene of Detroit attended

Frederick Moore, of Stoten,

Ann Arbor trail has returned home from St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor. She is recovering the wedding of a cousin in Washington, D.C. this week. very nicely. Virginia Olmsted and Louise

Wisconsin, formerly of Plymouth stone and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

Spence will take a four week's Mrs. Michael O'Connor of Paltrip to the Pacific northwest, the mer street attended the monthly luncheon meeting of the Detroit Guild of Church Musicians last Monday in Detroit.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram of Auburn street Mrs. Glen Penney entertained her unit of the Methodist W.S.-C.S. at a pienic at her home on the Fox theatre in Detroit, Mon- Mrs. Hattie Mifflin of Merlin, Joy road last Wednesday. Ontario.

Senator and Mrs. G. Elwood Bonine of Vandalia were the Tuesday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Barney of Jenner street.

Joan Sockow, Wayne Glad-

Mrs. Sylvia Bateman of West

Mrs. Harold Underwood and son, Dick of Sheridan avenue left Thursday morning for Orlando, Florida to visit her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Foster, formerly of Wayne road.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Giles and Mr. and Mrs. T. Frazer Carmichael of Blunk avenue attended the wedding of the former's niece in Adrian last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Terry and children, Norman Scott and Margaret Sue of Roosevelt avenue are leaving this weekend to visit Mrs. Terry's parents Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McLemore of Irvine, Kentucky. Mr. Terry will fly back to Plymouth on Sunday and Mrs. Terry and the children will remain for a month's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hartmann and daughter, Beatrice, Graham Laible and Mrs. Martha Heft attended the graduation exercises on Friday at the H.D.C. Military school in Monroe where their son, William III was a member of the graduating class.

Maxine Martin, student nurse at the University of Michigan will come home today to spend! part of her month's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of Newburg foad. The latter part of July, Miss Martin will return to the University to continue her studies in the sophomore class.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hartmann of Blunk avenue enterained at a family dinner last Sunday at the Farm Cupboard, honoring their daughter, Beatrice and her fiance, Graham Laible, and their son, William, III upon his graduation from H.D.C. Military school in Monroe. Other guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Milton R. Laible and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laible, Mrs. Martha Heft and Mrs. Robert Gardi-

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Mr. and Mrs. Mark Everett were honored on their first wedding anniversary last Saturday evening at a party given by Mr. Everett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Everett at their home on Haggerty highway. Games were played, followed by a luncheon, at which the couple were presented with gifts. The guests attending were, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Haeft, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kine, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Burden and Mr. and Mrs. James Atwood of De-

The regular business meeting of the Our Lady of Fatima Circle of the Daughters of Isabella was held in the ballroom of the new Garden City hotel on Tuesday, June 15. Plans for the convention which will be held this week on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Hotel Statler in Detroit were discussed. The regent, Mrs. S. Perrin and vice regent, Mrs. C. Bergin will be the official representatives from the Our Lady of Fatima Circle. All members and prospective members are invited to attend. The Spiritual director, Father Rohlman gave a lecture on the 'Holy Sacrifice of the Mass."

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Mrs. Shear asks that anyone furnish transportation, to call Mrs. Andrew Vargha of Mrs. Ward Jones. Members are asked to pack their own lunches for the

Andrew Orr Passage Andrew Orr Passage who re-

sided at 543 Maple street passed away Sunday morning, June 13, after a long illness at the age of 79 years. Mr. Passage is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nellie Pas-Phone 846-W11 or apply 14665 sage, his brother, Frank Passage 2-tfc of Plymouth; four nephews, Lee of Detroit, Frank of Plymouth, bath, on Plymouth bus line, \$7 Irving of Detroit and Glenmore per week. Phone Livonia 2387. 1tc | Passage of Plymouth; and three TWO large pleasant rooms suit-able for 2. Phone 664-W or 927 outh; Mrs. Raymond Brown of 1tc Greenville and Mrs. L. B. Lester of Freeport, Michigan; also other relatives and a host of friends. Mr. Passage has lived in this community his entire life. He rive room house; also room with kitchen privileges if desired. Inquire at 50480 Powell Rd. Phone and the City of Plymouth. Mr. and the City of Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Passage celebrated TWO partly furnished housekeeping rooms, newly decorated. Phone Northville 904-W4 or 9531
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2711 Counsel church with Father William P. Mooney officiating. The active pallbearers were Messrs. John Nelson, Chester Jendrycka, Ivan Baldwin, Lee McConnell, Ivan Gray and Ralph Lorenz. Interment was made in

> Riverside cemetery. Read the classified pages.

Generosity is the flower of Justice. - Nathaniel Hawthorne

Rehearsals Begin For Summer Band

Formation of Plymouth's summer community band has begun and the first rehearsal has been held, director Paul Wagner commented this week.

He states that membership in the band is open to all residents of the city and vicinity who play a musical instrument; both adult and high school students.

Rehearsals are held every Monday evening in the Central cupant. Summer water bill paid Grade school auditorium, begin-

The first concert will be held next Friday, June 25, and an exchange concert with the Ann Arbor high school band is planned for June 30. Further concerts will be held throughout July and the

first two weeks in August, Wag-

ner concluded.

at VFW Meetings

which concluded its sessions in Port Huron last Sunday was atmeet at the Veterans' Memorial tended by seven from the Plym-

Those present were: Howard and attend the tea and exhibit Anderson, Daniel Gruebish, Matfree. Call Fred Dopheide. Phone sponsored by the club, in that thew McClellan, George Millicity, in honor of the Boy Scout gan, William Norman, Don Peck, and John Tier.

Auxiliary meetings held at the planning to attend, or who can same time were witnessed by Mrs. Don Peck and Miss Sarah McClellan.

> Among the issues that came before the convention were housing legislation and the stand taken by Rep. Jesse P. Wolcott of Port Huron on housing bills.



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Leonard Nichols of Starkweather evenue visited friends in

home in Ohio to attend the Plymouth road. funeral of his grandmother.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. after the High school graduation Neale of Auburn street will spend exercises, in honor of their daughthe weekend with her parents.

and family spent Tuesday evening with Durward Savage and family

the Brywig-Lindstrom wedding Rev. Henry J. Walch officiating. in Fhnt last Saturday afternoon.

Richard Hazen of Chicago, Illinois was the weekend guest of Marleeta Martin at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of Newburg road.

Rosemary Gutherie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gutherie of Newburg road is returning home today from Baldwin-Wallace college to spend her summer vacation with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Selle, Jr. entertained their bridge club, Saturday evening. The guests met at the Pen-Mar for dinner and returned to the Selle's home of Roosevelt avenue.

Myrtle Schrader, June brideelect, was honored Saturday afternoon at a tea and linen shower by her aunt, Mrs. Charles Wilson at her home in Palmer Woods. There were 35 guests from Northville, Wayne, Dearbern, Pontiac, Detroit and Ply-

East Ann Arbor trail announce in honor of Pauline Wiedman, the birth of a daughter, Carol July bride-elect, Tuesday eve-Leatha, weight 7% pounds, at the ning at the home of Mrs. Ray-Detroit Osteopathic hospital on mond Bacheldor on South Main Thursday, June 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McAllister of Saginaw, formerly of Plym-Mrs. Marvin P. Wilson and Mr and Mrs. Henry Worden.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Richwine and family will hold a family picnic on Sunday at their cottage on Rush Lake. The party is in honor of the birthdays of George Richwine and Glenn Wilson and in celebration of Father's Day. Family members attending will be, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Richwine and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wilson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Richwine and family and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wilson and family of Wayne.

If you have any items of interest about your family or friends please call 16.

E. H. Spees of Pueblo, Colora-Detroit last Sunday and Monday. do was the house guest this week

Don Demaline of Ann Arbor and his sister and brother-in-law, road left last Tuesday for his Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams of

and family of St. Clair.

Audrey Neale, of Detroit, Maple avenue held an open house Sunday. ter, Irene. Guests were present from Detroit, Highland Park, Mr. and Mrs. Denzel Kisabeth Pleasant Ridge and this city.

Mrs, Charles S. Themm of Kelof Sunset and Mr. and Mrs. Nor- the baccalaureate and graduation man Mahrley of Ann Arbor trail exercises at Miami university in attended the High school com- Oxford, Ohio, last week end. mencement exercises of Charles Robert Daniel received his B. S.

Blunk avenue were Mr. and Mrs. in electrical engineering. Wilfred Thelan, and Mrs. Blanche Coda of California, Rosemary Gail Amo, daughter of Mr. and O'Donnell and Edward Jakeway Mrs. Paul Amo of Pacific avenue of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon entertained 16 of her friends on Miller were evening visitors.

The Birthday club and the Mayflower bridge club entertain-Mr. and Mrs. Deane Herrick of ed at a shower and dessert bridge street with Mrs. Ernest Allison as co-hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Donnelly of outh, entertained their Plymouth Sunset street attended the gradbridge club last weekend. The uation of their niece, Ann Cleary following couples met at Frank- from Roosevelt High school in enmuth for dinner and returned Ypsilanti, Friday evening. Ann's to the McAllister's home, Mr. father, Owen J. Cleary, was the and Mrs. Robert Hudson, Mr. and speaker of the evening. Following the exercises, Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly were Cleary's guests at an open house at their home.

Social items can be phoned to

Mrs. Vesta Allen and grand-Dr. and Mrs. James Brown and Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. daughters, Marceline Allen and daughters, Joan and Betty of Mac J. Donnelly of Sunset street Phyllis Kisabeth spent Sunday Youngstown, Ohio were Friday were Mrs. Donnelly's mother, with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Puckett visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred L. De Waele and sis-Mrs. Luther Peck of West Ann ter, Catherine Ann of Bay City. Arbor trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hubbard of her home on Clement road last of his mother, Mrs. C. M. Spees South Main street and daughter, Thursday for a buffet luncheon, Mrs. John Lewellyn of Royal sponsored by the Booster club of Oak and Mrs. Hubbard's sister, White Shrine No.44 of Farming-Mrs. C. L. Simon of Ann Arbor ton. Tables for fifty guests were attended the Calcaska County set under the trees on the spacious Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bond of picnic at Lola Valley park last lawn. Those assisting Mrs. Tre-Mrs. Dan Murray, Mrs. Clayton

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith of Clair, Mrs. John Lietz, Mrs. James Northville road were hosts at Moran, Mrs. Kenneth Thorpe, Sunday dinner to the following Mrs. Warren Harris, Mrs. Albert guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Hubbs and Mrs. Myron Hughes. Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ziegler of Toledo, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Louise Perlongo, daugh- Glen Smith and children, Dick ter of Mr. and Mrs. Nandino Per- and Nancy, and Mrs. Earl Beals longo of McKinley street, was of Detroit and Mrs. Minnie Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vick- baptized at the First Presbyteri- Broome. Mr. Smith entertained strom of Blunk street attended an church last Sunday with the group in the afternoon with moving pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Daniel and logg street, Mrs. Walter Packer daughter, Margaret Sue attended Themm, II. in Almont, Thursday degree in education at this time. On Saturday, with Mrs. Richard Daniel, they witnessed commence-Sunday dinner guests of Mr. ment in Ann Arbor, when Richard and Mrs. Charles Nelson of Daniel received his B. S. degree

her 6th birthday last Saturday afternoon. Games were played Lynette Elizabeth Scott, and refreshments were served to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert the following guests: Jo Amo, Scott and James Robert Farnan, Steve, Barbara and Carol Jewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Kenneth Groth, Marilyn and Judy Farnan, grandchildren of Mr. and Richwine, Joyce Paton, David Mrs. Edwin D. Scott of West Ma- Mynatt, Pamela Turkett, Carol ple avenue were christened last Lynn Casselman, Marilyn Holst, Sunday, June 13, at the First Bill Vanata, Sandra Solsburg, Congregational church in Detroit. Sally Plamondon and Gary Pride.

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roads between intersections. Association of Casualty and Sure- was about twenty million dollars. Walking in the roadway and billion pounds of milk.

heavy, homeward-bound traffic butterfat. combined with dusk take a stag- June is being observed nationhave difficulty seeing them.

2. Cross with the signal.

oncoming vehicles. 5. Wear or carry something white when walking, at night.

as the ground beetle, he could than the year before, but there is push eleven tons.

of the just.—Proverbs 10:6

Earnestness is enthusiasm tempered by reason. - Pascal

governed. — Wendell Phillips

Dairying is Number One on List of State's Farmer Incomes

goes a long way toward keeping among the farmers' money-makyou alive, American pedestrians ers, brought state dairymen a are warned by safety experts total of approximately 228 million striving to reduce the huge an- dollars in 1947, according to farm nual traffic death toll by curbing production figures from the U.S.

down and killed by motor vehic- ed for the largest share of the les every year-and half of them total income. According to A. C. are crossing streets and rural Baltzer, extension dairyman at Michigan State college, 70 per-Coming from behind parked cent of Michigan's milk produccars and crossing the street at tion was sold to plants and dealplaces other than designated ers and brought farmers 169 milcrosswalks are the most danger- lion dollars. The total sales of ous things the man on foot can do milk, cream, and butter brought in traffic, according to the Ac- 208 million dollars. Value of milk cident Prevention department, and cream used by the farmers

ty Companies. Jaywalking killed Michigan's production ranked over 3,200 and injured 51,000 sixth in the nation with almost pedestrians in this country in six billion pounds of milk. Wis-1947, the Department pointed out. consin led with more than 15

crossing against the traffic signal Michigan cows out-yielded the are the next most important rea- average cow in the United States. sons why so many persons lose The average U. S. cow produced heir lives or are crippled for life. 5,000 pounds of milk and 199 Most deadly hours of the day pounds of butterfat. Michigan's during the spring months are the average cow produced 5,760 ones between 6 to 8 p.m. when pounds of milk and 228 pounds of

gering toll in life and limb. Night- ally as Dairy Month. Many Michtime also is a danger period for igan farmers are joining with pedestrians, because motorists farmers all over the United States in contributing one cent a pound Walk in safety, warns the De- for all butterfat marketed during partment, which offers the fol- the month. Funds obtained from lowing timely tips to pedestrians: these voluntary contributions will 1. Cross streets only at inter- be used by state units of the sections and in designated cross- American Dairy Association for advertising, promotion, merchandising, and research. It is estimat-3. Look both ways before cross- ed that 90 to 95 percent of the members of dairy marketing or-4.If you must walk in the road- ganizations are cooperating in way, go on the left side facing this effort to assure future dairy markets.

Traffic accidents killed over 32,500 Americans during 1947! If man were relatively as strong The toll was a thousand fewer no reason to be lulled into a false sense of security, warns the Ac-Blessings are upon the head cident Prevention Department, Association of Casualty and Surety Companies. The number of motor vehicles on the road are increasing daily-and each one is being used more than ever before. All overmuch governing kills The Department called for more the self-help and energy of the care because of this rising exposure to accident hazards.

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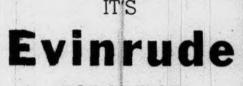
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Sport News

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Daisy Girls' Nine Lose to Pontiac

The Daisy Air Rifle girls' softball team traveled to Oakland Park in Pontiac, Sunday, for an exhibition game with the Pontiac Temple Shelton & Sons club girls of that city, where they lost 4-3.

Plymouth lead in the first inning but were tied up in the second when Wagner of Pontiac got a home run on an error.

A two run rally in the third and one in the fourth 'gave the Temple girls a 4 to 1 lead.

A seventh inning rally for Plymouth finished up the game 4-3. Maxine DeLorge, Temple pitcher, struck out 13 and Marge Sowa for Plymouth struck out

Auto Races Are Slated For Milford on Sunday

The big cars will again roar around the half mile flat track at the Milford Speedway, Sunday afternoon, June 20.

At that time Carl Scarborough of Keego Harbor, Speed Wynn of Toledo. Harry King of Tampa, Florida, and Frank Luptow will be on hand to try and break the

Qualifying will begin at noon, and the first race will get underway at 2:30 p.m.

Bank Team Wins In Ninth Inning

Sunday the First National bank team met the 127th Fighter-Group from Romulus Air Base for one of the best contests of the current season, and emerged with an 11-10 victory.

The Fighter Group took advantage in the early stages of the game of five errors by the bank team, and jumped into the lead 8-0. The bank team rallied behind their pitcher, George Molnar, however, and released a terrific barrage of hits in the fourth inning. This netted them

Going into the last half of the ninth inning, and trailing by the score of 10-9, George Molnar led off with a single, and Arnold Werschin hit to the second baseman who bobbled the ball, putting the tying and winning runs on base. Jack Dobbs, the hard hitting third baseman hit a line single along the right field foul line which knocked in the final runs to pull a hard fought game out of the fire for the Plymouth

The leading hitters of the day were Dave Bone and Jack Dobbs, each getting three hits for five times at bat. One of the highlights of the game which brought applause from the crowd was Arnold Werschin's running diving shoe-string caich in center field in the ninth inning.

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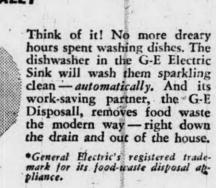


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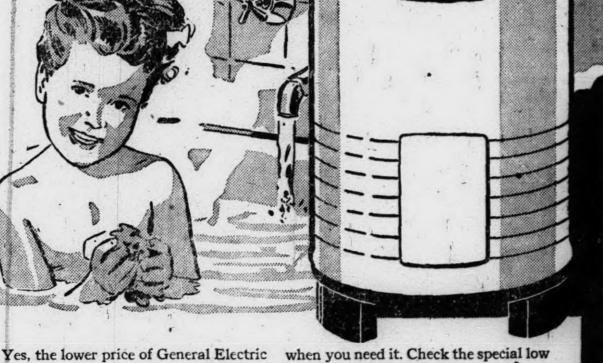
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PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD Services in Jewell-Blaich Hall, 585 W. Ann Arbor Tr. John Walaskay, paster

Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week service is held on Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m. at 42007 East Ann Arbor trail. Missionary Circle will mect on June 24 at the home of Mrs. William Henderlong on Haggerty highway.

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nd we in him." CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Among the Bible citations is this Ann Arbor Trail at Elizabeth St. John I. Paton, pastor

tled in heaven. The entrance of Sunday School at 10 a.m. and thy words giveth light; it giveth Morning service at 11:10 a.m. Junior and Primary churches also meet at 11:10 a.m. Evening service at 7:30 p.m. Vacation Bible school begins Monday morning, Rev. Henry J. Walch, D.D., min. June 21 at 9:30 and continues through Friday, June 25. The Sunday school at 9:45 featuring school closes each morning at 12. Promotion day, All children Two busses will be in use to Youth Night, Detroit, Nardin The Rev. Wilbur Bloom, execupark church. June 19th, banquet tive secretary of the Detroit Bapment to another will receive around Plymouth. Mid-week serat 6 p.m. Detroit Conference tist Missionary Society will be their awards and certificates in vice Wednesday evening at 7:30. this service, Cordial welcome for Closing program for the Bible gram for the new educational all newcomers interested in at- school will be held on Friday eve-

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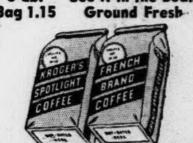
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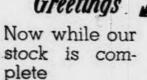
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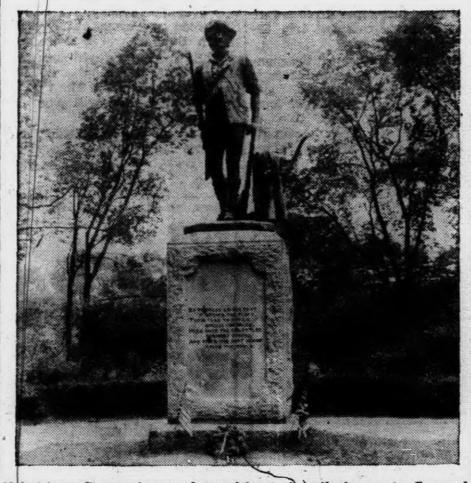


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Grand old Bosion, of course, lence of its inns and hotels and because that's the very hub of on the fact that since America New England, but let's sort of was in its swaddling clothes wander the rest of that country. Maine innkeepers have been disand leave the "city of beans and pensing hospitality of a high orcodfish" for another time. Let's der. Yessir, in Colonial days tratalk about Maine and Vermont velers into Maine by stagecoach

per reaches of the area that has more urban homes to rave over become world famous for its the friendliness of the innkeepers scenery its fishing its bathing and to wax cloquent over Maine beaches its mountains its well, for everything that the va- dition, my friends, has only been cationist hopes for.

torical angle, this area is the the world. birthplace of our nation. Its And then there is New Hamp-

magnificent beauty as a living invitation to rest and play. The tainous country if you like it White mountains with their glorous "notches" and their intriguing waterfalls. The Green mountains over in Vermont. The discount of the state of the

mer is a wonderfully appealing country of its size anywhere on section for the vacationist. Ima- the face of the globe. gine, if you will, the perfect pic- Up in the northern section of

background of ancient trees. in the most beautiful mountains tumbles down the rocky hillside in North América blue mists through bordering frames of rising from the ravines silvery spruce and silver birch. The famwaterfalls laughing their way ed Fall of a Thousand Streams is down the rocky hillsides. winding trails through the silver bir- Washington, and here until late ches and the emerald beauty that in August you can see the snow

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. and New Hampshire, the up- or on horseback returned to their cooking. And that splendid conimproved and elevated to a high-New England is a paradise for er degree as years have passed.

the motorist, for in that area he Maine, of course, is mountainfinds a combination of scenic and ous in character, with Katahdin, historic attractions that is beyond its major peak, more than a mile description. Rocky rugged coasts high at its summit. The Katahdin where the surf breaks into white area now is a state park. There spray, and miles of sandy beach- are 350 mountains in Maine that es, where gently rolling breakers rise more than 1000 feet, and the sing a somnolent lullaby of trails through these hilly sections peace and beauty. From the his- are among the most gorgeous in

ports were the sanctuaries of the shire. It's a tiny state, as states early explorers. Old houses show go, for it's only 200 miles from the marks of conflict as far back north to south and less than 100 as the bloody King Philip's war. | miles from east to west, but what The Berkshires rise in their been packed into that limited Winding roads that lead you into peaceful forests and beside jew-elled lakes that beckon you to the beauty spots over the world the beauty spots over the worl Ah yes, New England in sum- described New Hampshire as the most consistently beautiful

ture of a crescent beach, its the state you have famous Dixsnowy sands packed hard by the ville Notch, called one of the alpounding breakers sunny sand luring spots in America, and dunes in the distance a rocky when you have seen Mount Mopromontory, where the breakers nadnock through the spruce trees roar and dash high into a cloud you have looked upon one of the of white spray "homey" little most beautiful peaks in the eastcottages with, flower-filled gar- ern section of the United States. dens white picket fences a Glenn Ellis Falls, just north of Jackson, will make you catch Now think of yourself high your breath with its beauty as it

ter's snow piles 200 feet.

he wrote: "A few regions God into its preparations for the seahas made more beautiful than son of winter sports. others. His hand has fashioned But whether you see it now, some dreams or symbols of heav- in the full glory of summer dress, en in certain landscapes on earth, or see it in the fall, when forests and we have always thought that are aflame with color, by all when He formed the hills of Ver- means see some of northern New mont and shook out the green England. drapery of the forests over their sloping shoulders. He gave us a dim picture of the new creation and the celestial realm." And certainly Vermont is not

without her historical appeal, for way from Ethan Allen to Calvin Coolidge have played their roles in making a great America. pilgrimage to the prim white house in which he spent so many

arch which forms when the win-Any time from now until late in the Fall is ideal for a new Eng-Lake Sunapee is one of the land tour. I mention late Fall bestate's most gorgeous bodies of cause that part of the country afwater with its wooded promon- ter frost begins to appear in the tories emerald islands in the early morning is a vast kaliedeoblue of the water white-sailed scope of color as the leaves turn little craft moving silently be- from green to red and brown and fore the wind the Indians called yellow fall flowers blossom . . this lake "Soonpi" which meant there is the blue haze of burning goose water, because of the myr- leaves over the countryside and the unforgettable perfume that Vermont has been described as goes with late summer and fall. continous natural park, and, Corn has been shocked into ormy friends, it is not far from derly lines great golden pumpjust that. I defy you to find a kins provide a real Thanksgiving dull or uninteresting spot in all touch the natives began to ap-Vermont. I think Dr. William H. pear in their colorful mackinaws Lord about summed it up when and new England is swinging



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They "'aint" feeding any deer deer taming operations of any as a result ate 'em with the skins kind going on out there in the on. Everybody else had to do the country west of the big city of

This information comes from such reliable citizens and witnesses as Herm Bakhaus, E. V. Dodge, Russell Walker, Paul water for the cattle that roamed Wiedman, Earl Demel, Matt the hillside.

That deer or deers folks have domicile is not a tame deer says judge of wild deer on the hoof. He goes north hunting every fall and sits in his cottage from the time he gets in the woods until the other hunters are ready to about deer hunting and deer

Herm Bakhaus says he isn't so sure about the whole business. He saw the deer as it ambled across the Kehrl lawn. Herm has had a feeling for a long time that this part of the world is going back to the Indians, and why shouldn't deer be a fore-runner of what is going to happen. Herm thinks there might be some wolves out there, too, but, he isn't quite sure what kind of

And it " 'ain't" so about Jack

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Taylor being a big game hunter. Scouts Will Have Last He's just a cane pole fish plunker. He won't even take his fish off the hook when he goes fishing. The cane pole fishing editor knows what he's writing about.

Jack always takes a retinue along with him on his fishing trips. On his last big excursion into northern Canada he had Gene Orndorf, Charley Rathburn and his press agent along with him to bait his hook, clean his "a'tall." There " 'aint" no salt fish and fry the potatoes. Ornlick out on the back end of the dorf, being a Kentucky Demo-Kehrl ranch and there "'aint" no crat, refused to peel potatoes and

> It's slander to say that Mr. Kehrl planned to hunt deer out around his backyard where in the old days a windmill pumped

He really goes up north after seen running across Territorial his deer—and not only does he road right in front of the Kehrl go north after them, but he gets one every fall-always without Matt Powell, who is a pretty good the use of salt, decoys or bushwhackers.

The deer that people have been seeing out on Territorial road are believed to be an overflow of the big deer herd that has been dereturn home, so he knows a lot veloping in Livingston county. It was just a year or so ago when Melvin Alguire saw a deer south of the city on Joy road.

Rebekah News

Friday we had a visitation from the Pride of Harland Rebekah lodge which brought us the emblem. The district president, Zedda Johnson; district secretary; Hazel Lancaster; and district treasurer, Lauretta Shell were present. Following the meeting, refreshments were serv-

The degree team will practice Monday, June 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the hall. Be on time so that the practice can get started on time.

We will have initiation on Friday, June 25.

At the last meeting Sister Irene Broegman was elected as Rep. and as the new deputy. Sister Mabel Mott was chosen Alt. Rep.

Past Noble grands will meet at the home of Sister Irene Broegman, 1925 Sheldon, for pot luck lunch Thursday, June 24. If there is any past noble grand that would like to attend and has no transportation, will she please contact Sister Dora Wagen-

All who had birthdays during April, May and June will be honored at our meeting June 25. We hope to see more of our mem-

mountain columbine and its state bird, the lark bunting. "Nothing Without the Deity" is

Paper Drive Tomorrow

Boy Scouts of troop three will hold their last paper drive before the summer's camping trip tomorrow, Saturday.

The boys have earned the monnumerous past drives, and through the cooperation of local residents, have been able to raise sufficient funds. Approximately 24 of the troop members will spend the last two weeks of August by Silver lake at Hart.

They ask that those with papers to donate to tomorrow's drive, tie them in bundles and leave them on the porch or curb.

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Plymouth Senior Scouts Will Attend Conference

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The scouts who will attend the program are: Arlene Dowling, Jean Pierce, Margaret Saxton, and Anne Vincent.

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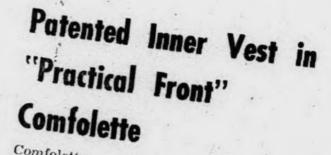
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Friday, June 18, 1948





Entertain Simply but Attractively (See recipes below)

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Cole Slaw on Tomato Slice

Cracked Wheat Bread Butter

*Chocolate Icebox Cake

Beverage

in a moderate (350 degree) oven 25

to 30 minutes. Cut into bars while

rarm. Cool and dust with pow-

A CHOCOLATE DESSERT with a

cool or iced beverage makes a per-

fect choice for refreshment, and

either of these may be made ahead

Chocolate Angel Pie

(Serves 6-8)

1/2 cup finely chopped nutmeats

Beat egg whites until foamy; add

salt and cream of tartar and con-

tinue beating until the mixture will

Add sugar gradually and continue

beating until the mixture is very

stiff. Fold in nuts and one-half

teaspoon vanilla. Turn into a light-

ly greased pie pan and make a nest-

like shell, building sides to one-

half inch above the edge of the pan.

Bake in a slow (300 degree) oven

Place chocolate and water in a

saucepan over low heat. Stir until

the chocolate is melted. Cool until

thickened. Then add one teaspoon

vanilla and fold into whipped

cream. Turn into meringue shell.

*Chocolate Icebox Cake

(Serves 8)

1 teaspoon minute gelatine

1/4 or 1/2 pound sweet choco-

2 egg yolks, slightly beaten

2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

1 1/2 dozen (36 split) ladyfingers

Combine gelatine, sugar, salt in

top of double boiler. Add water and

cook until chocolate is melted and

the gelatin dissolved, stirring con-

stantly, about three to five minutes.

Remove from heat and add egg

yolks gradually beating until well

Place over boiling water and cook

quart mold with waxed paper. Arrange ladyfingers on bottom and

sides of mold. Pour in half of the

chocolate mixture. Cover with lady

fingers. Then add remaining choco-

late mixture and top with ladyfingers. Chill 8 to 12 hours in refrig-

erator. Unmold. Garnish with ad-

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ditional whipped cream.

chocolate. Place over low heat and

2 tablespoons sugar

Dash of salt

1 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 cup cream, whipped

1/3 cup water

Chill two hours before serving.

50 to 55 minutes. Cool.

1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar

1/2 cup granulated sugar

1/4 pound sweet chocolate

1 cup cream, whipped

3 tablespoons water

1 teaspoon vanilla

stand in soft peaks.

of time to save last minute work.

Parsleyed New Potatoes

Lemon-Butter Sauce

Fresh Asparagus

Broiled Trout

*Recipe Given

dered sugar.

2 egg whites

1/8 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Summer Parties

ARE YOU PLANNING to do more than your share of entertaining during the warm weather? You'll want to tuck these tips into a safe place te help make the refreshment problem easy. For here are party desserts, sandwiches, cooling thirstquenchers and cookies that are stre-fire hits with whatever crowd you plan to serve.

Make parties easy on yourself, by working in advance, and thus keeping yourself cool and collected at least a half an hour before guests

FOR BRIDAL or baby showers, or for simple commencement party serving, a plate of sandwiches and an ice cream beverage are perfect foods. You'll like these:

Chocolate Mix (Makes 1 Pint) 2 1/2 ounces unsweetened choc-

olate 1/2 cup water 3/4 cup sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped

Place chocolate and water in saucepan and cook until thick. Use low heat and stir frequently. Add sugar and salt, bringing mixture to a boil. Let cool, then fold in whipped cream. Store in covered jar in refrigerator. For a cold beverage, use one to two tablespoons of the mix to a glass of milk, beating with rotary beater. Top with vanilla, ice cream and sprinkle chocolate shavings or gratings on top of ice cream. One pint of the mix is enough for about 32 serv-

If you are entertaining elegantly for a shower or commencement party, make sandwich filling (chicken, tuna fish or crabmeat and shrimp) and serve in cream puffs instead of between bread. Everyone will like this clever and different touch. Here's the way to make the puffs.

Cream Puffs (Makes 1 dozen large or 4 dozen small puffs)

1/2 cup shortening 1/8 teaspoon salt 1 cup boiling water 1 cup sifted flour 4 eggs, unbeaten

Add shortening and salt to boiling water and heat to boiling. Reduce heat, add flour all at once and stir vigorously until mixture forms a ball around the spoon, leaving the pan clean.

Remove from heat. Add one egg at a time, beating five minutes after each addition. Continue beating until mixture is thick and shiny and breaks from the spoon. Shape on an ungreased cookie

sheet, using one teaspoon or one tablespoon, depending upon the size desired. (The smaller size is preferable if you are using the puffs for sandwiches.) Bake in a very hot (450 degree) oven for 20 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees) and bake 15 to 20 minutes longer. Cool. Split and fill.

two minutes, stirring constantly. . . . Add vanilla. Cool. Fold into egg COOKIES AND BEVERAGE whites. Chill. Then fold in whipped make a delightful but even simpler cream and nuts. type of refreshment: Line bottom and sides of a one

Butterscotch Bars

3/4 cup sifted flour

1/2 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/3 cup shortening 1/2 cup brown sugar

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1/4 cup milk 3/4 cup oatmeal 1/4 cup nutmeats

A small infrared ray lamp, In Oriental art the bat is a earaches and inflammation.

A word or a nod from the good, carpets is not recorded. has more weight than the eloquent speeches of others.

equipped with a headband and an symbol of maternity. At one time adjustable buckle to position it, Oriental rugs with bats in the to relieve corners were eagerly sought by barren women as a maternity charm. The value of such magic

It may be O. K. to drink like -Plutarch a fish if you drink the same stuff.

Gladys Ritchie Becomes Bride of Harold Johnson

Ritchie and Harold J. Johnson weekend. took place at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 21 at the First Pres-

The bride is the daughter of pola of Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ritchie of North Territorial road and Mr.

Carl Stevens of Northville sang 'The Lord's Prayer".

ried a bouquet composed of a pink orchid in a cascade of white Mrs. Viola Kapp and Mr. and Mrs. Russ Oaks and carnations.

Ritchie and Pearl Stevens of James Gates of Joy road. Northville and Grace Roberts of Topinabee assisted as bridesmatching dresses of yellow and lavender and carried colonial bouquets of lavender sweet peas,

Best man was Albert Brown,

gowned in grey and wore pink of Monroe, Florence Naum, Hel- Joy road. Sift together flour, baking powder en Clinansmith and Joyce Rob-

gredients. 'Spread into an eightto Colorado for their wedding has excepted a flying position. inch square pan, greased, and bake trip.

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gertip veil of illusion. She car- on his sister Kathleen's birthday. and Mrs. Denzel Kisabeth.

Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing was hos-

and yellow painted daisies. David and family of East Ann Arbor Hawker served as the ring bear- trail visited relatives in Lansing last Sunday.

Mrs. Ritchie chose a dress of Oriental Gardens restaurant in aus. navy blue for her daughter's Detroit last Wednesday evening wedding and her corsage was of and attended the Jack Benny red roses. Mrs. Johnson was show.

Following the ceremony a re- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehrensber- Cleveland, Ohio. ception was held in the church ger were Friday evening guests dining room. Martha Ellenwood of Mr. and Mrs. James Gates of

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson motored Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where he home in about two weeks.

Bergh of Kalamazoo and her A good man does good merely daughter, Mrs. Gordon Smith of Oakdale, California.

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byterian church with the Rev- of Farmer street had as Sunday minee. erend Henry J. Walch, officiating. guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ko-

Johnson's parents are Mr. and Grand Rapids spent Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christenson where dad's javorite, prime rib Mrs. Charles Johnson of Romu- evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wil- of Palmer street.

maids. Dorothy Brown was flow- tess to the Book club at her home

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Allen Andrew Powers of Joy road.

is a path to the loftiest height, a steak roast last Thursday eve- where he is employed by the 1755. -Carlyle ning in honor of Mrs. John N. General Electric company.

Walter Hammond, Jr., James Scott and Michael Lazor spent last week end fishing at the Hammond's cabin on Horicon Lake.

Mrs. Vern Naylor spent Wednes- and daughter, Ruth of Barkley Maid of honor was Dorothy day with Mrs. Kapp's aunt, Mrs. were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Culver of Palmer avenue.

er girl. They were all gowned in on Church street last Tuesday and daughter, Janet of Buffalo, station (across from the May-

Gates were Mr. and Mrs. Earl no rubbin' floor wax. Mr. Jones and William White of Detroit Mr. and Mrs. Earle Lewis of Trinkaus of Northville, Mrs. also says that this week's free and Stanley Hawker were ushers. Maple avenue had dinner at the Robert Todd and Albert Trink- lubrication goes to Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Osgood Mr. and Mrs. John Houk and Mrs. Stanley Mottershead of

sift together flour, baking powder en Clinansmith and Joyce Roband salt. Add shortening, sugar, erts of Topinabee assisted as hosvanilla and half the milk. Beat tesses.

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> R. E. Kalmbach of Rosedale proofing for 10 years. Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Sum- Gardens will be home this week-From the lowest depths there ner of West Ann Arbor trail held end from Schenectady, New York

> > Nancy Gillingham entertained members of her graduating class at an open house Thursday eveat an open house Thursday evening. They played games and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony S. Matulis of Evergreen street will be the guests of honor at a picnic tomorrow evening in the Park given by Mr. and Mrs. Mowry Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmidt afford to pass up this and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reh, members of their bridge club.

Ad-Libbing.....

Elizabeth Corry

King for a day-that's the way

his day. First, you have to be program will begin with a pot sure and select the just right gift luck picnic at 12:30. for him-something he really wants. For instance, how about something in the line of sporting They reported their best catch of ideas, but notice especially the 24,000 tooth brushes. Mr. and Mrs. P. B. McNulty and sons, John and Karl, of Chemy Hill and Karl, of Chemy Hill and Karl, of Motors and Martin outboard motors. Cherry Hill road spent several Most dads have a weakness for Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lamonaca days last week visiting in Meno- sports, so do your gift buying at the Sport Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hargrave Royal plans are being made of Detroit were the Sunday guests for Sunday dinner in the May-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mosser of of their daughter and son-in-law, flower hotel's Coffee Shopof beef, will be featured on the menu. There are few fathers that aren't particular about their food, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Burden and for this reason the Coffee Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keller of and Dorothy Savage of Inkster Shop is an ideal place to take The bride's gown was fashion- Sunset street announce the birth were Sunday callers at the home him. There you'll always find ed candlelight satin with a fin- of a son, Ronald Paul, June 14, of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Allen food at its finest. Since the dining room is open from 12:30 to 8 p.m. you can have dinner at almost any hour too. Breakfast is served from 8 a.m. to 12:30.

> Would father be happy to see the family car all washed, shined and serviced up. There's no doubt about it-of course he would. Jim Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schneider Jones at Jones Standard Service New York are visiting Mrs. flower) can be relied on to do a Schneider's parents, Mr. and Mrs. job dad will be proud of-and on short order too. While you're at the station maybe you'd better Thursday evening callers at the some of the Flor-Glaze which the home of Mr. and Mrs. James of 89 cents. It's a self polishing, Mervin Patterson, 382 Blunk.

While you're making plans for Penniman avenue had as their the summer's vacation funhouse guests last week, Mr. and don't forget something that might mean unhappiness next winter. Don't forget your wool-en clothes and the moths-those little insects that like them as Mrs. Earl Mack of Phoenix well as you do. If you eall Herroad underwent an operation at ald Tri Cleaners right away might want them treated with Berlou, which guarantees moth

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The hill in Cass Benton Park will be the scene of the annual sent her piano students in a re-DAR meeting, Monday, June 21. cital beginning at 3:30 this after-In case of rain it will be held noon, Friday, in the Pennimanin the Northville branch of the Allen theater.

Wayne county library. Prospective members will be lic, and Miss Strasen invited anydad should be treated on Sunday guests at this meeting. The day's one interested to attend.

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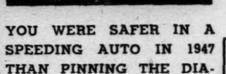
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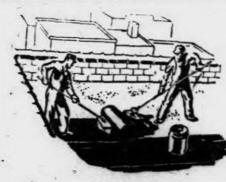
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Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Wednesday, June 23, 1948, at 8:00 p.m., for the purpose of considering the re-zoning of Lots, No. 109 to No. 114, inclusive, Sunshine Acres, from their present classification to "Local Business."

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

> H. R. CHEEK City Manager

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Three Hazards go up With Heat

Spring, that time-honored season renowned for its affect on the deaths and heat exhaustion acciminds of young men, is a turn- dents are at their peaks in July ing point for more tragic matters | and August, the Spring months of as well, safety experts warned May and June still take a huge Spring hazards. Three outstanding accidental killers come out of doing Spring plowing and other today in a plea for caution against winter's hiding in May and June, they said.

The three are drownings, excessive heat and traffic deaths the field, and takes frequent short for children 4 years old and younger, according to the Accident Prevention Department, Association of Casualty and Surety Companies.

"These accident hazards can easily be explained by the weather," says Thomas N. Boate, direc- prostration - the Accident Pretor of the Public Safety Division of the Department."Warm days bring people swarming out of the first warning of sunstroke, doors, not remembering the cau- after which the victim falls untion they had learned against conscious. The temperature somesummer hazards by the time they were forced indoors the previous

Mr. Boate pointed out that about four and a half thousand persons drown every year. Many of these tragic accidents occur to persons who have gone in water for the first time in a season. Lack of vigorous outdoor exercise during the winter has left their muscles soft and susceptible to quick fatigue. Yet they carelessly swim too far from shore or do other hazardous things for which they

are not physically prepared. "Just because you could swim several miles of battle strong surf at the end of the swimming season last year doesn't mean you

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Robert Lint, the band by Dale

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he knows how to apportion his

energy. Only 2 per cent of the

accidental deaths on farms are

Excessive heat accidents take

two forms-sunstroke and heat

drops and he has a chilled, clam-

my feeling. Regardless of how

hot the day, first aid treatment is

Joyce Carson Will be

due to heat exhaustion.

vention Department warns.

perature down.

called immediately.

can do it now," said Mr. Boate. Shear Tells Of He urged swimmers to take it easy for a time until they get in shape and are sure of their capa-

Even though excessive heat toll in this type of death. Farmers, seasonal work are especially vulnerable, but set a safety example for the nation by being careful. The farmer always wears a hat in for waging full-scale war now or rests. Though his work is hard in the future.

Mr. Taylor, a distinguished war correspondent, author and econo- ther at Lansing. mist whose radio program is sponsored by General Motors, has said repeatedly that the most satisfactory approach to and solution of problems is also relatives from Jackson Sunthrough "people--all kinds of day. A sudden, splitting headache is people and what they like, dislike and need."

Carl Shear, Plymouth Buick times rises as high as 110 degrees and first aid should be for the purpose of bringing the tem-In heat prostration, on the other make the top news of the day.

men said. To motorists they added As a correspondent during the the advice to be extra causious war, Mr.. Taylor travelled more while driving in residential areas. than 150,000 miles talking with military & political leaders in 31 countries and covering virtually in Interlochen Orchestra every fighting front. He was the last American to enter Germany. Joyce Ann Carson is a student and get out of it, before Hitler of Plymouth High school who declared war on the United States.

of the two-week all-state high More than 3,000 companies alschool orchestra conducted by ready include music in their emthe University of Michigan at ployee-relations programs. Its the National Music camp at In- value as a morale builder and in easing the tedium of the work-She is the daughter of Mr. and ing day was clearly demonstra-Mrs. Robert Carson and will at- ted during the war. Wherever tend the camp from July 5 to 19. possible, musical facilities in in-This year's 13th annual high dustry will be expanded both as school music program includes company projects and through three separate two-week sessions employee bands, glee clubs and

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Article On Russia

has been chosen to be a member

A tornado blew Dorothy Plegg's C. Harris, and the chorus by school report card 80 miles from Geneva Nelson. Guest conductors her home in Fosterburg, Ill., to will include Joseph E. Maddy, the yard of a farm at Bearsdale-

Henry J. Taylor, well-known | noon. to listening audiences through his program, "Your Land and Mine." is the author of an article. "Is Russia Prepared to Make World War?", in the June issue Sunday! of the Readers Digest. The article is based on four radio talks by Mr. Taylor last February in which he reported his economic study of Russia and its potential Lansing on Thursday evening.

lengths to which Mr. Taylor goes to get first-hand, from people Ypsilanti Tuesday evening. themselves, their attitudes and opinions about the events which

hand, the victim's temperature "Mr. Taylor spent several months in Europe last summer. studying political, economical to raise the body temperature. In like others who hopped here and and military developments. Uneither case a doctor should be there on the Continent, Mr. Taylor drove an automible 5,000 miles Reason for the sudden rise in through England, France, Beltraffic deaths for small children gium, Germany, Italy and Greece during the Spring months is that He talked with many of the they are released from confine- political leaders in those counment indoors and allowed to play tries -- but he concentrated on outside. A majority of the deaths just plain, common everyday are pedestrian accidents where people. He visited with them on youngsters run out into streets their farms, he talked with them or driveways and are struck by in their shops and in their homes. motor vehicles. Parents would He discussed business, economic do well to ignore the currently and political problems with them popular cowboy song and "fence on the main streets and side them in", the Department safety streets of village and towns

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Mrs. Annie Dunstan and George and Miss Roxy Spencer attended graduation exercises at

Mrs. Lucille Hauk spent Thursday evening with her bro-Mr. and Mrs. George Gill en-

tertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gill and family fro mElsie and

Unit II of W.S.C.S. met with Mrs. George Gill Thursday afterdealer, explained the great noon. They will serve a dinner to the Business Women's club of

> Several from here attended the wedding of Alma Snead and Paul Sobbestael at Willow Run Chapel on Saturday evening.

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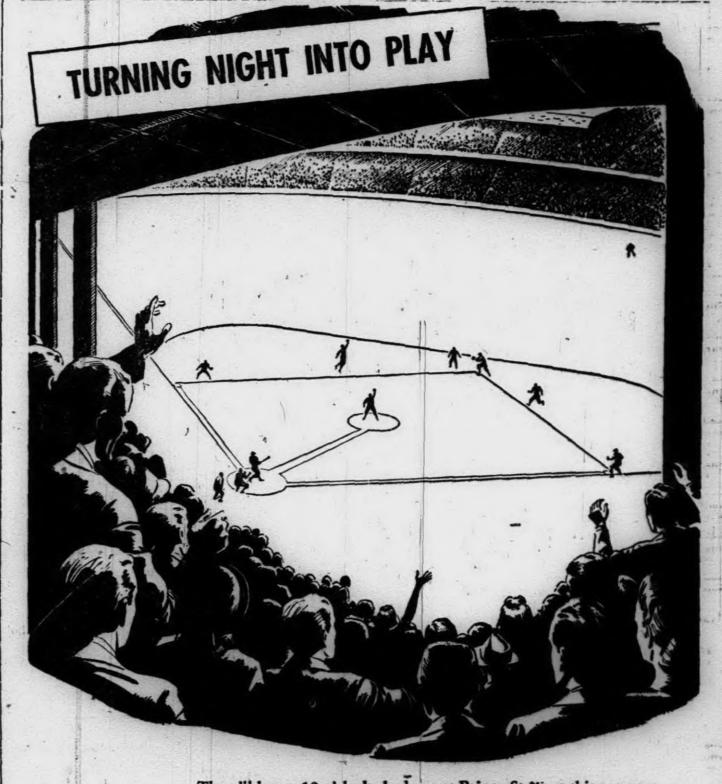
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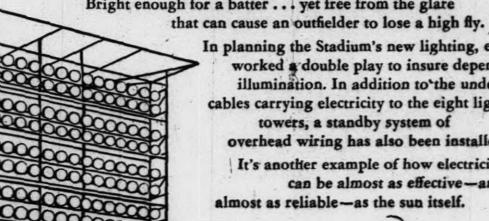
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there will be more than the usual mixture is used. Perk them up ocnumber of requests from Ply- casionally with a squirt of gingermouth children for between-meal ale or charged water. snacks. Most of the young fry, es- The Nutrition Service of the pecially the more energetic ones American Red Cross suggests are better for having something to using these "little meals" to help eat in the middle of the morning get in the day's full quota of milk and again in the afternoon. They the richest source of calcium for not only replenish their energy building strong bones and teeth but have an opportunity for re- Chilled milk with crisp crackers

supply energy because of their high sugar content but they offer

Clever mothers take the time to ice cream, if liked. have on hand simple and attrac- Put all the ingredients into to get the moppets to accept them ings. if there is agreement among the mothers in the neighborhood.

when the children mix their own and 11/2 cups water and chopped

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supplies on hand are a small price to pay for healthier children. Energetic play develops a ter-

rific thirst so cool drinks are the natural choice for between-meal Six to Boys State snacks. Fruit juices of all kinds are excellent. There are enough different kinds on the market to have a different one each day for During summer vacations a week, especially if an occasional

laxation from strenuous activity, or plain cookies is always good but vice organizations in the city are In many neighborhoods candy, for an occasional treat give the sponsoring the boys and payfrozen water ices and pop are the children one of the drinks for usual refreshment. All of these which the recipes are given below.

CHOCOLATE MILK SHAKE Two cups fresh whole milk or little or nothing else in the way of 1 cup evaporated milk and 1 cup elements needed for growth and ice water, 1/4 cup chocolate syrup, and 2 scoops vanilla or chocolate

tive foods that provide more shaker or jar with tight cover. nourishment to offer in place of Shake until well mixed. Serve at these sweets. It's easier, of course, once. Makes two generous serv-

GRAPE SHAKE

Two and one-fourth cups grape An occasional untidy kitchen juice, 11/2 cups evaporated milk drinks and extra time for getting ice or 3 cups chilled fresh whole

Have all ingredients cold Shake together vigorously. If grape juice is either too tart or too sweet to suit taste adjust by adding a little lemon juice or sugar. Makes 6 servings.

BANANA MILK SHAKE One cup chilled milk, I medium ripe banana, mashed, 1/3 cup orange juice, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 pinch salt, and 1 large spoonful vanilla ice cream (optional). Combine in shaker or jar with

tight cover and shake well.

Makes 1 large or 2 small servings.

Bulletin Aids Resort Building

Cabin and cottage construction is booming throughout Michigan, reports C. A. Gunn, tourist and resort specialist of the Agricultural Engineering Dept., Michigan State college.

To assist commercial operators to provide facilities for vacation bound travelers, MSC has been studying modern tourist quarters. A new folder, "Suggested Plans for Vacation Buildings", prepared by Gunn, contains several plans for overnight cabins, motels, cottages, and other resort facilities. Eleven such plans are contained in the eight-page folder.

The folder points out that properly engineered planning and construction can result in savings that may be passed along to the tourist. Each plan is compact and suggests many space-saving ideas Copies of the folder, R-303, may secured from county agricultural agents or by writing to

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Plymouth Sends

Six Plymouth boys arrived at Michigan State college in East Lansing for the opening sessions of Boys State yesterday, Thurs-

Local representatives attending are: Lawerance Dettling, Keith Keeth, David Jolliffe, Keith Miller, Ted Thrasher, and John Wiltse. They were selected from a list dles; a support head capable of a of outstanding students prepared cushioned rocking movement and by the high school faculty.

American Legion, and sering their fees. Approximately 600 boys from throughout the state are expected to attend the session which will be continued until next Friday, June 25, Dr. E. L. Carney, of the Myron H. Beals post and the Plymouth chairman discloses.

Organizations sponsoring the boys are: Passage-Gayde post of the American Legion, Rotary club is sponsoring two, Veterans of Foreign wars, and Lions club. Qualifications for boys attending

include the fact that they must be 15 years of age, but not over 18. They can only attend once, and must be recommended by school authorities.

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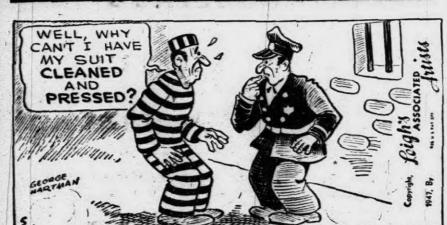
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The sessions will begin each morning at 9:30 and close at noon. The school will be called a "Training School for Christian Sailors", and a special feature for the week will be the sailor caps which the children will wear while at school.

Devotions will be known as the deck services, bible drill as battery maneuvers, memory work will be referred to as gun practice, bible study as seamanship, and handwork as ship duty.

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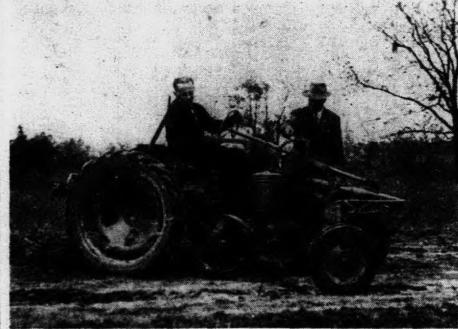
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It was said that this is the first

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new tractor is further described

tisement in this issue.

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Something new in tractor design is being featured in the latest model of the Allis-Chalmers farm tractor now on display at the Earl S. Mastick Co., Mr. Mastick announces.

The concern, located at the corner of Ann Arbor road and South Main street, is one of the leading farm implement stores in four speeds forward leading farm implement stores in 6.9 mile per hour. this vicinity. In addition to this, Mr. Mastick is also the local Packard dealer.

Designated as the Model G, the new tractor is equipped with a rear-mounted engine and the tools have been moved to a position in front of the operator, giving him an unobstructed vision of all rows and his entire culti-

This shift in design is no sudden development, Mr. Mastick reports. Rather, it is the result of everal years of designing, exhaustive experimentation, and proven performance which has justified its production. He also expressed the belief that it will advance the mechanization of agriculture, lower farm production costs, and place the advantages of mechanization within reach of thousands of farmers who are still using animals and other unprofitable forms of farm

Mr. Mastick invites local resi-

Strawberry, Ice Cream Social is Wednesday

social will be sponsored by the Men's club of the Newburg Methedist church next Wednesday, June 23 ,at the church hall. The hall is located at the cor-

ner of Ann Arbor trail and New-Ray Bowser and Harold Case,

co-chairmen, report that everyoody is welcome to attend.

ice Cream Social is Planned for Friday

An ice cream social will be given next Friday, June 25, by the Walther league of St. Paul's Luheran church, located at Eight Mile and Middlebelt.

The social is planned to begin at 8 p.m., a report reveals.

Entertainment will be included on the evening's program. All residents of this vicinity have been invited to attend this benefit, from which the proceeds will go into the church's organ fund.

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Chairman Tells of July 5 Program

A full day's program of entertainment will be presented in Northville on July 5 by the Lloyd H. Green American Legion Post 147, in celebration of Independence Day weekend, David McDougall, chairman, declares.

A parade of floats and pets will form at the Veterans Memorial Hall on Dunlap street at 1 p.m. and proceed to the Ford field, led by the Northville High school band. At 2 p.m. the pets will be judged and prizes awarded, followed by field events. A softball game will begin at 4 p.m. and the water battle is slated for 5 p.m. Teams from Plymouth, Farmington, South Lyons and Northville will compete in the latter, Mc-Dougall states.

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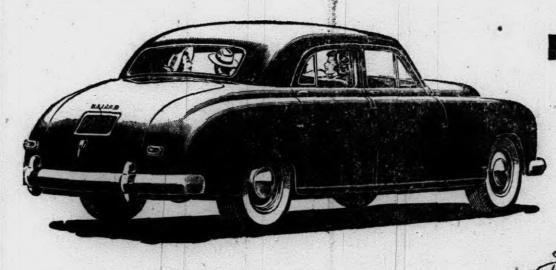


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a stake. A major item of the sessions will be consideration of the

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church. Eight national and international boards and fellowships

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"If America is to overcome the social and economic conflicts that wheat, rice, sugar, kerosene, now threaten our social life it cloth, and other items costly in Sir

great national objectives and social issues in the last nook and cranny of our fair land will largely determine the future of America and the world. The local community is the proving ground for all we would undertake in for all we would undertake in crusade against communism,' our national life. Government, school, church, all come closest said the Church Peace Union, of cal community. In the communi- president, in a recent statement.

bers in Springfield, Mo., for example, having been raised and given their church training in the country. Now teams of young people from Sunday school the nations of the world would whereast pursuant to the above people from Sunday school classes, Westminster Fellowships, and missionary societies are supplying vacant pulpits on Sun- them, they might constructively

near Shahjahanpur, in India's United Provinces, is one of the outstanding rural-biased schools maintained by the Methodist church. The missionary-incharge of this school and the Christian work in the community is the Rev. Richard W. Moore, raised in parsonage and on farm in Iowa. "We have started a Christian Consumers and Credit "We should avoid the extense powers who, on the other hand, shortcircuit revolutionary forces by maintaining the status quo, and, on the other hand, those powers who hasten this revolution by violent means. In conference and conciliation lies the possibility of peace. In conflict and discord there lurk the danger of war and the fall of civilization." Christian Consumers and Credit Cooperative Society", Mr. Moore reports enthusiastically. "The so- has been selected as the scene of the will secure at the controlled the hierarchy treating of the scene." priced rationed items-that is,

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line of said Sec. 29, and extending south 0.12 mile more or less from the north 14 corner of said Sec. 29 to the northerly right-of-way line of North Territorial Road, 120 feet wide, as proposed, be and the same is hereby abandoned and discontinued as a public highway upon the express condition that there be and hereby is reserved an easement in said Macumber Road, 66 feet wide, for the installation and maintenance of sewer, water, gas, electric, telephone and all other public utilities for the use and benefit of the public, and all persons, firms, or corporations owning or operating said public utilities shall have the right to enter upon said easement for the purmow threaten our social life it will depend upon the ability of America to strengthen the ramparts of democracy on the local community level," says Dr. Mark A. Dawber, executive of the Home Missions Council of North America. "The degree to which we are able to achieve an understanding of and action upon great national objectives and so-

public utilities shall have the right to enter upon said easement for the purpose of installing, maintaining or operating any of said public utilities.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this Board believes it to be to the best interests of the public that said road so abandoned and discontinued should be absolutely abandoned and discontinued as a public highway, reserving therein the eaesement as herein set forth. The motion was supported by Com-missioner Brown, and carried by the following vote:

Charles L. Wilson, Chairman Michael J. O'Brien, Vice-Chairman Prescott G. Brown, Commissioner EDGAR M. BRANIGIN, Cler By CARL W. BISCHOFF Deputy Clerk

Ayes, Commissio and Brown; Nays, None.

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cal community. In the community, no matter how remote and how humble the setting, there is drama and destiny that mean the future of America."

The Presbytery of Ozark, in Missouri, is acknowledging the debt of city churches to rural churches by sending teams of young- workers from the larger centers to the vacant churches of the surrounding countryside, says Dr. E. Graham Wilson, of the Presbyterian Board of National Dr. E. Graham Wilson, of the Presbyterian Board of National Missions. He points out that the city churches have "drained" the rural populations of the area more than half the church mem
mo people to rid themselves of feu-that a hearing be held on said petition that a hearing be held on said petition on April 29, 1948, at 12:10 a.m., eastern dal lords and throw off the

> rightly guide these revolutionary impulses and try not to impede them, they might constructively meet the challenge of communism and ease the tensions of our mentioned statute, this Board has served a notice of said hearing upon all of the owners and occupants of lands intersected by or adjoining said road and published a copy of said notice in the Detroit Legal News, a newspaper published within the County of Wayne. nism and ease the tensions of our P

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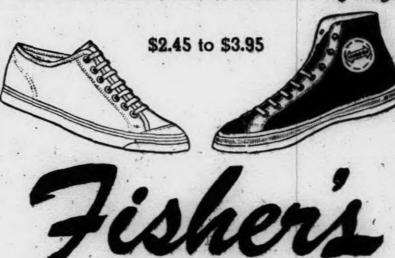
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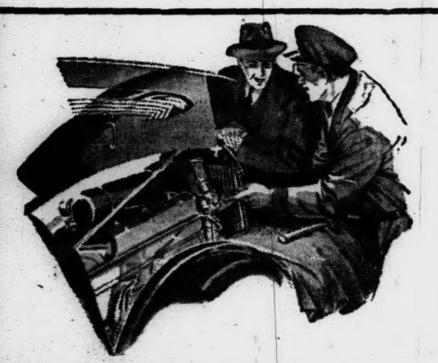
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closing number, "Out of Silence" by Galbraith. One of the selecwill be "Dry Bones", with percussion effects in the accompani-

choral numbers.

Mrs. Floyd Nelson, for many choir, will appear as contralto so-

Daniel Harold Majeske, 15 year old Detroit violinist, will also apof four and a half years. He stud- people. ied for seven years with Karl Chase, a member of the Detroit Symphony orchestra.

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MICHIGAN IN MOTION PICTURES.

Late next fall and winter the people of this country will see new motion picture now in the making, to be known as "Fighter terest in preparing this program, Squadron." It will be a Warner Bros. production and Michigan scen-

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in the future.

They will appear not only as separate choruses, but also as a mixed chorus when singing the closing number "Out of Silence"

But when the Michigan scenes are flashed on the motion picture curtains you will think you are looking at pictures of the English channel instead of Lake Huron. The Oscoda army airport and the beautiful northland country surrounding it will be shown as a busy English take-off airport during the bombing of Germany.

Oscoda was selected for the making of this new picture upon the recommendations of high United States army officials, who adtions featured by the male chorus vised Warner Bros. that the Oscoda airport, located just a short diswill be "Dry Bones", with per-England where American fliers were based during the German bombing than any other airport in the United States.

While Michigan will not profit from any scenes in the forthcom-Onnellee Koenig will supply ing picture, Michigan has profited very much in another way,—and the piano accompaniment for the so has the motion picture business.

Large numbers of residents of this state have become aware of Mrs. Floyd Nelson, for many the fact that there is engaged in the making of motion pictures a years director of the Rosedale very high type of people notwithstanding the unfavorable publicity Gardens Presbyterian church that has come out of Hollywood in recent years pertaining to the conduct of a minor group of people employed in the business.

The hundred or more young men employed as actors and those engaged in directing the film, as well as those conducting the business affairs of the motion picture company when such a large group must be cared for in a small community, by their exemplary conduct pear on the program. He began not only won high praise from the citizens of Oscoda, but placed the his study of the violin at the age motion picture business in an entirely different light held by most

The visitors were courteous, they were businesslike, they enjoyed the common, everyday sort of pleasures that northeastern Michigan offers its visitors—and there were no incidents of any kind that could cause the slightest criticism.

debut recital at the age of 13, and the same year was awarded scraps of paper and small autograph books possessed by both boys Stars in the play, Edmund O'Brien and Robert Stack, as well as

Director Raoul Walsh found that the clear weather which pre-vailed in Michigan was a big help in getting the picture fininshed ahead of time. Only one day was there any delay, and that was the day the vast smoke clouds rolled over the middle west from the

destructive forest fires that swept over northern Ontario.

E. J. O'Cartoll location director, was high in his praise of the treatment the Warner Bros. company had received from Michigan and especially the people of Oscoda.

When the special train that carried this all-men motion picture

tons of ice are used annually by group from Oscoda back to Hollywood one day last week, it was not railroads of the United States. Of at all surprising when several hundreds gathered at the train, not this quanity 13 million tons are through curiosity or to see some well-known motion picture actor or used in refrigerator car service personality, but to bid good-bye and good luck to a high type group of visiors who were heading homeward.

State Representative and Mrs. Howard Estes of Birmingham re spending the summer and fall at their "farm" located but a short distance from their Hubbard lake cottage. This well known Oakland county couple are really farming it this summer. If there is anything that grows in Michigan that has not been planted somewhere on their farm, no one knows what it might be.

Neither have the progressive chain stores anything on Mrs. Estes when it comes to merchandising the products of their five acre farm.

Chains may talk about their "dated" coffee, their "fresh killed" meat etc., but Mrs. Estes offers at her roadside stand "dated" eggs. when one of her flock of nine chickens lays an egg, not only the date the egg was laid written plainly on the egg, but the hour

A sign in front of their farm place reads, "Dated Eggs for Sale Here." Needless to say there are no eggs left over for the next day's business when the stand is folded up for the night.

CRIME DOES NOT PAY.

During the recent session of the state legislature there was considerable discussion of Michigan's lenient penalties inflicted upon violators of its game and fish regulations. It's much different on the other side of Lake Huron. On a recent visit to northern Ontario, the writer made some inquiry pertaining to enforcement regulations in the Province. Here's an example of what happens if a game law is violated in Ontario. is violated in Ontario-and the rule applies, as the incident shows, to any and every one.

Last fall during the deer hunting season a northern Ontario policeman and some of his friends were arrested for shooting a deer in one of the park areas of the Province, a violation of one of its game regulations. The police officer spent nearly a thousand dollars in fighting the case in court, but was convicted by a jury. The penalty?

He was given a fine which covered the court costs, and a three months' prison sentence, which he served in full.

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During the sessions a new Lion onstitution was written, necessitated by tremendous growth of Lionism in Michigan during the past iew years. Since a convention was last held in Detroit in 1920, the number of clubs in Michigan has increased from 20 to 175.

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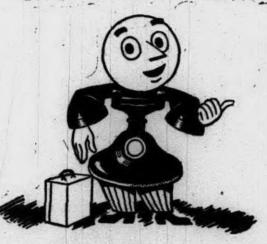
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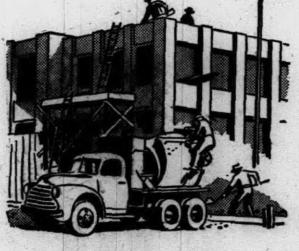
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Rural Rele-news



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Too many young people when pany before you go for an inter- way I can learn is to go into the good work. Collect a few facts about a comview. Know something about its go to work. I want that opportuproduct. Know why you want to work for this particular company. Be able to give enthusiastic reasons for wanting the job and to this young man's sincerity and state definitely your own quali-

Tell the employment manager what work experiences you have had. Convey to him the kind of person you are. Give him the im- out about you is whether or not pression that you would be a good producer for his company because of your interests, abilities, experience and personality ences, confidential recommenda-Don't tell him you need a job. Talk of his troubles not yours.

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a wealthy young socialite. This Saturday, June 16, is tag day young man could have stepped for the Plymouth branch of the into a lucrative family business. Wayne County library. There is Instead he went to another man- still a sum of money to be raised asked what they can do, reply, instead he went to another had a said, "I am abso- for the maintenance of the lilutely worthless to you but there brary, which has been establishof NOT getting a job. Well, here is nothing I want more than to ed here, and booster tags will be learn your business. The only sold Saturday to maintain the

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fillmore entertained the former's mother. Mrs. C. C. Fillmore and niece, Miss Althea Thompson of Petersburg, the past week.
Frank Van Vleet and mother

foresight that he hired him on of Grand Rapids, spent a weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Dickerson. Mrs. Van Vleet One thing employers will find remained to visit her sister, Mrs. Asa Joy.

you are a good producer. This Miss Alta Fisher visited the will be determined by school recfirst grade, fourth grade, and high school last Friday.

Those of the second grade on the honor roll for spelling this surprised how easy it is for an week are: Melvin Blunk, Phillip experienced interviewer to size Doerr, Wilhelmene Rocker, Herup a fellow who wants a job bert Burley, Roberta Chappel, "goldbricking". Time and again, Winifred Holcomb, Vera Woods, I have heard businessmen say, Catherine Mondel, Margaret "The young person who hasn't Cline, Russell Micol, Eleanor Thoma, Billy Donley, Phila Ferguson, Alice Lee, Berton Schwab, Milton Orr, Woodrow Wilson, because of the blood and sweat Ralph Minehart, Howard Schryof our forefathers. Only your er, and Silvia Powell.

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Miss Neva Lovewell of South Lyon has received an appointquestion there is nothing more ment as superintendent of a important in an employee than community house on West Divia strong character. The man of sion street, Chicago, which post character is the man who gives she will assume on September 15. an honest day's production, and The institution is one of 15 of the kind maintained by the Extension board of the Presbyterian church. Miss Lovewell is a U. of M. graduate and has considerable experience in Red Cross and social service work.

Mrs. E. V. Jolliffe spent the

The Harmonic club, chaperoned by their teacher, Miss Czarina

will visit the former's relatives. Mrs. Frank Dicks returned

Saturday evening, from South Bend, where she has been attending the Financial Review of the Ladies of the Maccabee's. Mrs. Dicks was a delegate from Plymouth, and will give her report at the next regular meeting.

daughter.

Mrs. Russell Thompson of Petersburg, Mich., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fill-

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of Section 34, Wayne County.

zoned as Local Business District.

in the City of Plymouth.

such hearing.

The south 182 feet of G-6 in the northeast 1/4

The south 182 feet of G-2 in the northeast 1/4

of Section 34, Wayne County, except that

portion at the northeast corner of Sheldon

Road and Ann Arbor Road which is now

The two above described parcels of land are

situated on the north side of Ann Arbor Road

between S. Harvey Street and Sheldon Road

All property owners whose property abutts the

proposed change, and other interested parties,

will be given ample opportunity to participate in

H. R. CHEEK

City Manager

"Local Business District".

weekend with relatives in Ann

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Penney, spent Saturday at Bois Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Rotnour and little daughter, Phyllis, expect to leave next Thursday for Weeping Water, Nebraska, where they

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