A HIGH TYPE EDITOR PASSES.

In the untimely passing of Editor William Cansfield of The Northville Record, not only has the community of Northville suffered the loss of a most valuable citizen but Michigan newspaperdom will miss the influence of an editor who always stood for the clean things in life and who not only Vol. 60, No. 46 believed in clean journalism, but practiced what he believed.

In the years that Editor Cansfield published The Record, he gave to our neighboring community an excellent newspaper. Not only did he perform well his duties as an editor, but his record of citizenship is outstanding. Keenly interested in educational progress, he became president of the Club are Installed Day of Meeting Northville school board and devoted much time to the educational work of the neighboring community.

On top of it all, he was a splendid neighbor—the kind of the organization's new offi- every month, instead of the first a person would be willing to trust his all with, knowing that your personal interest would be his interest. In the prime of life, his passing is most untimely. Not until just a few days before his death did he give up active interests in his newspaper and community work. His entire life had been spent in newspaper work in Michigan-and Michigan newspaperdom mourns with Northville the death of such a high type | quis, president; Max Todd. Har- held tomorrow evening. Satureditor and citizen as was Editor Cansfield.

PROGRESS WITH LIGHTNING SPEED.

It is difficult for one who sees the progress being made Jack Beckman, lion tamer; Alfrom day to day to realize that Plymouth is moving forward bert McClow, George Witkowski, as an important industrial city of the state so fast that the Herbert Swanson, directors. speed is almost as great as that of lightning.

Workmen are just completing a big addition to the Burder drew a parallel between the in Detroit Derby roughs plant on Plymouth road—an addition so large that in growth of the Plymouth club and any other place in would be regarded as a big factory.

Construction of a new plant for a pioneer industry, pointed out that since its begin- soap box derby race in Detroit's the Barnes-Whitman company, has been started just east of ning 30 years ago, the Lions has Rouge park are six boys from the Burroughs plant-a factory that within the next year will become the largest service club Plymouth. be employing over a thousand people. This is not a new company, but one of the oldest industries in Michigan.

Now comes an announcement from the Daisy Manufactries. The Plymouth club, he Lightfoot, Jr., Don Moore and sturing company advising that construction will be started pointed out, has been making Laurence VanOrsdale, Jr., took immediately on a quarter of a million dollar addition to its comparable growth since its be- their cars to Detroit Thursday for plant in Plymouth—which means a substantial increase in ginning in February. the number of employes of this pioneer industry of Plymouth.

During the past two or three years a number of smaller Marquis home on Sheldon road. the Detroit race are the same as industries have been established in Plymouth-industries that are of the kind that Plymouth is glad to welcome.

As we sit close by and note this progress, it is difficult to realize the spectacular growth that Plymouth is experiencto realize the spectacular growth that Plymouth is experiencing. A few years back the prediction was made in this Maybury Vets column that Plymouth by 1950 would be a city of 10,000 residents. If we could convert the attic space of all the homes of Plymouth into living accommodations at the present moment, we would be a city of 10,000 people before the end of 1948. But attic space is not available and we must bury sanatorium. wait for new homes to take care of the people who desire to live and work here and by 1950 we should have avail- tion are deserving of high praise lost the Detroit title to the win- construction at 8855 Buttwell, Chamber of Commerce on the secure first hand advice and nounced that it was for a renewal able at least a part of the homes that will be needed to house for this year to year program, ner of the class B final. our new population.

OUR JUDGMENT NOT SO WRONG.

The writer has consistently opposed the imposition of new taxation in Michigan—all except the cigarette tax bill sions, and gifts and cigarettes at the sponsorship of the Detroit cluded a refrigerator, water months. made necessary when the people of Michigan voted over- Christmas time. Bed lamps were News and Metropolitan Chevro- pump, band saw and motor, and whelmingly to pay a just bonus to the fighters in the last also furnished for the men by let Dealers. The winner will table saw and motor. World War.

We have believed that the growing income of the state government would be sufficient to take care of all legitimate needs of the state government.

Now comes forth information from the office of the Michigan Budget Director that the predicted increase in the sales tax revenues for the past fiscal year was within a mere fraction of what the department had estimated it would be

The total sales tax collection for the state's fiscal year which ended June 30, was \$184,848,825, a very substantial increase over the previous year. Of course the state gets only a slight portion of this money as most of it is now diverted back to local units of government, but still the state, as well as all units of government will benefit.

Bills providing for an income tax, a payroll tax, excise taxes or any other form of tax, as far as we are concerned, will continue to have our opposition. With such a rapid increase in the state's income why give any thought to any new tax of any kind? We just can't see it.

IT'S A GOOD IDEA.

For Street Purposes

A well informed public is generally a well satisfied public. It is for that reason that we have always believed it an excellent idea to provide the taxpayers with detailed information as to just how and where every tax dollar is spent.

When the city of Plymouth mailed out its tax statements school and auditorium. a few days ago, the city manager wisely enclosed with each tax statement a break-down of just how the tax dollars are divided up among the various city services to the public. The informative letter follows:

"With this letter is your tax bill for city purposes. Another tax bill is due in December and is entirely for school To Interlochen and county purposes. Your total tax bill is apportioned as follows: City about 46%, school about 35%, county about 19%.

"The purpose of this letter is to inform you of the cost of the high school band, is schedsome of your city governmental services. For a house and lot uled to attend the July 19 to assessed at \$3,500, the property owner pays the following August 1 sessions at Interlochen amounts for one year:

including Sewage Disposal For Garbage Collection For Rubbish Collection For Street Lights For Police Protection For Fire Protection For City General Debt and Interest 2.26 per year nist; Jeanine Stillwagon, alto General Government Service, Buildings & Structures, Health Services, Parks &

Recreation, & Employees Retirement are expenditures which use the balance of the tax dollar.

For Sanitary and Storm Sewer Services

"Plymouth does not have a sewer rental charge as so sion depending on their achievemany Michigan communities have. Nor does the City ask ment during the year. The you to pay for garbage and rubbish removal to a private collector as is done in some other localities. When all services tag day which was held in the are carefully evaluated, we believe you will find that the spring. At that time a total of cost of local government is reasonable and in many cases below prices that can be secured from private sources. Not one are contributed by individual in of the above named services cost the property owner, with a the community, and business \$3,500 assessment, more than 75 cents a month; most cost concerns. very much less:

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WWCCA Changes Officers of Lions

guests witnessed the installation future on the first Wednesday of cers at last Thursday's meeting, Monday.

Kenneth Bell, installed the following to office: Norman Mar- at that time that preparations vey Cooper and William Fehlig, day in the club house on Joy vice-presidents; Charles Ricker, road. secretary; Myrn Smith, treasurer; Randell Schuett, tail twister;

During his address, Dr. Bell the club a whole. Dr. Bell in the world, with the Lion code The racers, Ed Klinske, Gerald of ethics recognized in 23 coun- Klinske, Barrie Lightfoot, Don

formal gathering was held at the states that the specifications for

Navy Mothers Aid All six of the boys are experi-

As a continuous program, the local Navy Mothers club has

Lions club members and their Wild Lifers will meet in the

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July 8, in the Hotel Mayflower. | cided on at the meeting held last

Past district governor, Dr. Monday evening, July. 12: Announcement was also made are now set for the dance to be

Six Boys From City Are Entrants

inspection. Marvin Partridge, Following the meeting, an in-chairman of the Plymouth race, for Plymouth's.

> All six of the boys are experied, as they were entrants in last year's Plymouth derby.

Another group of six boys represented the city at last year's Detroit race, Partridge reminded. chosen numerous projects for the A year ago. Walter Hammond, benefit of war veterans in May- Jr. lost the first place winning spot only by inches. He had been

the organization, as well as hob- qualify for the national contest A report of the theft was made

Building of Catholic School, Auditorium Begins

C. H. Bennett Buys Final of First Series

Postoffice Issues Millionth Money



C. H. Bennett buys the post office's millionth postal money order from Mrs. Beatrice M. Schultz,

New Residence in Plans for Chamber of Commerce Township Looted Reorganization Get Underway

The future home of John The members of the organiza- winner of the class A final, and Chubb of Detroit, now under being executed by the Plymouth nearby cities in an attempt to Cullough, temporary clerk, he anplaced third in the class A. All . Securely locked, the nearly secretary They pay monthly visits to the the entrants, Partridge stated, completed house showed no evi-

assistant postmaster.

hospitalized veterans, taking came home with prizes.

dence of broken windows or in a full campaign which is hopgifts and cakes on birthday occaThe Detroit contest is under forced doors. Items stolen ined can be held during the fall
Harvey Campbell of the Detroit Held Sunday for

to the Wayne County road patrol.

Preliminary moves are now Plymouth township, was broken forthcoming reorganization pro- suggestions on the setting up of of his subscription to The Plymsponsored on behalf of men who In the same race, Bruce Besse, into recently, and \$350 worth of gram which will allow for the the reorganization plans. A meetfought for the defense of their Plymouth's last year winner, property was reported stolen. hiring of a full time executive ing with the executive secretary

Present plans will culminate

A meeting was held Monday evening for a discussion of current and future problems. The next move will be conferences with executive secretaries from

DeTurk Speaks to Kiwanis Clubs

by Charles DeTurk on the Huron fice, he will be a full time offi- been active in local affairs, with Clinton Metropolitan Park pro- cial for the benefit of Plymouth a membership in the Plymouth ject which he presented at the professions, business and indus- Rock Lodge No. 47 F. & A. M. inter-club meeting held at the try. Plymouth has never before and the Northville chapter of Hotel Mayflower Tuesday, by the had a full time official of this the Commandery. He was affili-Kiwanis organizations of Ply- lype. mouth and Strathmoor.

capacity of director of education, was introduced by program chairman Miller Ross, head of the Inter-club committee.

Wayne county

Slides which DeTurk showed Canton and Nankin. were a picture story of the pro- Prizes and awards will be (Continued on page 6)

Three-Day Horse Show is Planned

Announcement of the revival: the once famous Northville horse shows is expected to be received as welcome news by horse

Mile road on July 30, 31 and Au- play for a share of the awards, ans' children. gust 1. The show will begin with evening shows on the remaining two dates.

All breeds and classes of horsday, on a new eight room Catho- Mooney, pastor.

William es will be represented, including five gaited saddle horses fine lic school and auditorium for Saturday's ceremonies were at- harness horses, three gaited sad-

of the Ypsilanti chamber is currently being planned, and future Funeral Services

Board of Commerce, As Charles W. Lindstrom, Plymouth Chamber president, pointed out, a budget has to be set up and means of raising money decided on before the full time to one of Plymouth's life-long program can get underway. Through conferring with officials bard. in other cities, it is believed possible to choose the best approach to this problem.

When an executive secretary

Mr. DeTurk, who is affiliated City Golf Tourney with the park authority in the Golfers of the Plymouth area

The speaker described the pro- are notified this week of the anject as covering a total of five nual city tournament which has counties, and an area of 168 lin- been scheduled to begin Satur- grandson, Peter, and his grandeal miles. It is still under con- day, August 7, at Hilltop Golf daughter, Nancy. struction, he reported, but upon club, by Max Todd, pro-manacompletion will be comparable ger. As in previous years, entries to the Middle Rouge project of are limited to residents of the townships of Plymouth, Livonia,

ject, showing much of the con- made available by Hilltop, merchants and businessmen of this area, sponsors of the affair.

Todd states he anticipates, as in preceding years, the popularity of the tournament and the generous attitude of the sponsors Legion Carnival will make this year's event even bigger and better than ever.

of entrants who will tee off for (Continued on page 6)

Three Go to State Plymouth's Javcee organiza-

Plymouth. Ground breaking ex- tended by a large group of the dle horses, hunters, jumpers, fion sent three young golfers to ercises held last Sunday after- parishioners and several clergy- Tennessee walking horses, West- the State Junior Chamber of noon gave an official go ahead men from the area. Mrsg. G. ern and Palominos, Morgan hors- Commerce Golf tournament held signal to this program which is Warren Peek of St. Thomas es, saddle bred yearlings, plea- on the Rackham course near estimated to cost between two church in Ann Arbor blessed the sure horses, and quarter horses. Highland Park on Monday and

cities throughout the state took amount over this received the

(Continued on page 6)

When Charles H. Bennett, president of the Daisy Manufacturing company, last Friday afternoon purchased a money order from Assistant Postmaster Beatrice M. Schultz, he had the distinction of buying the millionth money order issued by the Plymouth postoffice during the 77 years that money orders have been available in the postal service.

To Mayor Frank Henderson goes the distinction of having purchased the number one money order of the second million series, now on sale at the Plymouth postoffice.

The millionth issuance was made by Mrs. Beatrice M. Schultz, assistant postmaster, payable to E. C. Hough. Mr. Bennett reports that it was for work Mr. Hough, who is now vacationing in Manistee, has done for him. Mr. Bennett paid for it with a dollar bill which had been issued by the First National Bank at the time his uncle, C. H. Bennett, was cashier. The signature of his uncle, after whom he was named, incidentally, appears on the bill. The situation is further completed by the fact that the post office's 39th money order was made out for this same uncle. payable to James Bennett of New York. Grandchildren of the former cashier are Edgar Peck, Madeline Wood, and Bennett

As the new number one money order was taken out by Mayor Henderson from Mrs. Bessie Mc-

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Native Resident

Funeral services held last Sunday, July 11, paid final tribute residents, Warren Burton Lom-

Mr. Lombard passed away the previous Thursday evening at the

During his years of residence Colored slides illustrated a talk is appointed to the Plymouth of- in Plymouth, Mr. Lombard had ated with the Daisy Manufacturing company for a period of 40 years, retiring a few years ago because of poor health. The Lombard home is located at 1227

> West Ann Arbor trail. Surviving Mr. Lombard are: his widow, Mrs. Caroline Lombard; daughter, Mrs. Dorothea Lendrum of Champaign, Illinois;

> Funeral services were held from the Schrader Funeral Home with the Dr. Fred A. Lendrum of Danville officiating. The active pallbearers were: Floyd Reddeman, Cass Hough, Robert Wesley. Dave Taylor, Bert Giles and Lawrence Lyons. Organ music was furnished by Mrs. M. J. O'-Conner. Entombment was made in the Riverside mausloeum.

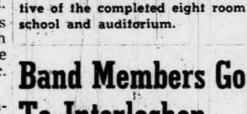
An item of interest to the field Earns Over \$600

the qualifying rounds on the Au- The six day carnival in June gust 7 date, is that the number sponsored by the Myron H. Beals of qualifiers will be increased and Passage-Gayde American this year to 80. It will be accom- Legion posts, netted each organi-Northville's Rotary club is plished by the addition of anoth- zation over \$300. John Jacobs, ponsoring the show and has it er flight which is being estab- chairman, revealed this week slated for the Northville Riding lished in order that more players. The sum will be used for child Academy at 38100 West Seven may be able to compete in match welfare work and aid for veter-

> Winner of the ticket-selling contest, staged in conjunction with the carnival, was Ruth Ellen Kriemes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kriemes of Northern avenue. She was presented with a \$50 government bond to further her education. Ruth Ellen, who is a senior at Plymouth High school, will use half the sum during her last year in high school, and the remainder will aid her during nurse's training, which she will start in the fall of 1949.

To be eligible for the scholarship bond, entrants had to sell at least \$50 worth of tickets. The

to the athletic field fund.



Above is the architect's perspec-

A comparatively large Plymouth delegation, representing

\$6.83 per year dents were announced by Director Paul Wagner before the 3.04 per year those to attend. conclusion of the school term as 2.78 per year They were: Beverly Balsley,

The names of nine music stu-

1.99 per year clarinet student; David Green, 1.94 per year Jr., flutist; Robert Johnson, trumpet player; Nancy Mastick, 8.92 per year baritone student; Connie Pascoe. 3 99 per year clarinet; Wesley Potts, trombosaxaphone; and Louis Vargha, oboe student.

Some of the students have been awarded scholarships Wagner reports. They are chosen by a committee with the final decischolarships were made possible,

and represent the total amount expended for such purposes." p.m. Wednesday.

Breaks Ground Sunday



The Rev. William Mooney breaks the ground in special ceremonies an evening performance on Friheld last Sunday. Left to right are: the Rev. John Haney of Wayne, day, with both afternoon and Donald Gronowick, the Rev. Lorenzo Woods of Northville, and evening shows on the remaining Mrsg. G. Warren Peek of Ann Arbor.

Initial construction was sched-

00 assessment, more than 75 cents a month; most cost y much less:

The above figures are taken from the 1948-49 budget,

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To cents a month; most cost concerns.

Nationally known judges have part in the tournament.

Streets. Construction of a new church and rectory on the same rectory on the same church and rectory on the same rectory rectors rectory rectory rectors rectory rectors rectory rectors rectors rectors re site will be made at a later date,

and three hundred thousand dol- ground, and the honorous duty Horsemanship classes for child- Tuesday of this week. Mrs. Kate Allen, bounded by of a Catholic school does not show.

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of turning the first sod was then ren 12 years old and under, and They were Larry Bentley, Dick The buildings will go up on performed by the Rev. Mooney. 13 to 18 years old, are also being Daane and Elton McAllister, Forthe new parish site, formerly Mrsg. Peek spoke to the audi- arranged. All in all, 49 events ty-eight golfers, all under 19 known as the estate of the late ence, asserting that the building will be spread over the three day years of age, from 17 different participant selling the greatest

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In landing a walleyed pike be careful of the sharp spear in the played by crew members of the dorsal fin. The fish can inflict deep Navy ships USS Johnston, USS and painful wounds with this Rush and USS Fresno on their weapon, so hold it down while recent goodwill visit to Dublin,

Organdle has a crisper appearance if ironed on the wrong side while quite wet.

An exhibition softball game removing the hook. In this posi- Ireland, raised 1,091 pounds tion it is harmless. (about \$4,364) for Irish charity.

Laziness is a progressive dis-ease; conversely work done makes other work easier.



Number one of the new series of money orders is purchased by Mayor Frank Henderson. Shown making out the issue is Mrs. Bessie McCollough, temporary clerk, whose affiliation with the post

outh Mail. Other postal officials of Mr. Holbrook, a bit of Plym- Peterhans, Charles Sarrabee, Wildeston disclosed, while Mrs. McCullough outh history reared its head. Re- liam H. Benton, Eugene Lombard. The school will be of her affiliation with the post office was the first merchant in the city Kynven, Henry Sellick, S. J. preceeds that of any other em- to set up a double entry book- Baker, Mrs. Emma Bradner, J. M. ployee. Although she has not keeping system. It was so com- Bennett, Charles J. Stambro, Hirworked there continuously since plete in fact, that he used to com- am Shadduck. John Conner, that time, she began in 1912. According to postal records, the

first money order to be made out at the Mill street and Plymouth merchants. It was for the sum of extra work. \$19.25, addressed to Damon Temple and company of Chicago. In the uncovering of the name were: Orrin B. Marshall, John at that time

One of Three Born on Christmas Day Dies

Albert Clark of Wyandotte, whose funeral was held Saturday, was the brother of Hiram Clark of Campbell avenuez He is also survived by a third brother, Earl of Royal Oak. The Clark brothers will be remembered by Mail readers as the three who were all born on Christmas day Mr. Clark's only other survivor of his generation is another brother. Lawrence, of

Cooties Make \$150 on Benefit for Veterans

One hundred and fifty dollars, raised by Pup Tent No. 44 of the Military Order of the Cooties at a benefit picnic last Sunday, was turned over to the veterans of Maybury sanatorium this week. The gathering, which teamed food and games, took place at Schoolcraft road from noon until late evening.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, July 17 at 2 p. m. from Mrs. Emma J. Austin who passed mer assistant, Clinton V. Ballard, tension Service in Michigan since away Wednesday evening, July Baldwin has guided the program 1915. 14 at the age of seventy-fix years. She resided & 15486 La-Salle road, Plymouth. She survived by her husband, Edwin F. Austin; her daughters, Mrs. Florence Lohr and Mrs. William LaRose, both of Plymouth, Mrs. Gladys Meldrum of Detroit and Mrs. Beatrice Kempf of Ann Arbor; and her son, Elmer E. Austin of Plymouth, also her sister, Mrs. Amelia Stonehouse of Detroit. Eight grand-children and one great grand-child also survive. Mrs. Austin was the mother of the late Ethel Bevensee and Willard Austin.

Public Hearing City of Plymouth

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Wednesday, August 4, 1948, at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of considering the re-zoning of Lots No. 109 to No. 115, inclusive, Re-Subdivision of Sunshine Acres. from their present classification to "Local Business."

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

> H. R. CHEEK City Manager

Director R. J. Baldwin Retires

toll charge which had to be paid and Edgar McClumpha.



After 38 years as the director of which reaches every county in the Michigan Cooperative Exten- Michigan with its county extension slon Service of Michigan State college, Robert J. Baldwin (right)

MSC resident staff members. The

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Building of Catholic School, Auditorium Begun

lief in a need of teaching the to have a row of windows above principles of democracy.

Special guests attending the eremony were the Rev. John Haney of Wayne, the Rev. Lorenzo Woods of Northville, the

the corner of Williams and Arin each room.

The Rev. Mooney stated
The general building contractory
that at the present time the list tors are the Henry DeKoning

Rev. Waldo Hunt of Wayne and
Arin each room.

The general building contractory
A luncheon was served to 80 has reached the 275 mark. He re- nan, the architect. ports, however, that the classrooms are being made standard size, each to accommodate 40 pu-

Among problems faced in planning for the building program was that this site is graced. The only way to account for now serving military personnel at by an old mansion regarded by the untimely pussage of some U.S. and foreign stations where experts as one of the best exampeople is that they die of good commercial shopping centers are not readily accessible. ples of early American architecture in the middle west. This, it was decided, will remain as it is, and will provide living accommo-

The school will be of the one was making out the order, that ports have it that Mr. Holbrook Mark Dewitt, Peter Gayde, John story type, styled to blend harmoniously into the residential area. It will be of face brick and ledge rock stone exterior, with the interior corridor walls of cinplain heavily about the two cent Sarah Durfee, William Markham, der block painted; with ceramic Mayor Henderson added, as an tile base. Floors throughout the in 1871 was issued July 31 to Hol-brook and Bradner, Plymouth a small sum necessitated much 1871, when the first postal money and the heating system will be a small sum necessitated much 1871, when the first postal money and the heating system will be order was issued, was just four the new radiant panel type with Others to obtain some of the years after Plymouth became a copper pipe embedded in the first money orders in Plymouth village. R. L. Root was postmaster concrete floor slab, through which will circulate hot water, controlled by individually controlled thermostats. This is considered one of the most advanced types of heating, and has been enthusiastically approved by the State Department of Public In-

struction in Lansing. Some of the other features incorporated into the design of this school, are as follows: bi-lateral lighting in each classroom, accompushed by sloping the roof and classroom ceilings from a ten foot level in front to a 13 foot

level at the opposite side of the level at the opposite side of the Pastor Ordained to a nine foot roof over the corhe remarked as he stressed be- ridor. In this way it is possible four R's, the last of which stands the corridor, which gives direct for religion. Nothing, Msrg. Peek light and ventilation into classassured, will be taught in the rooms. Thus, each room obtains was ordained to the Order of school that is subservient to the cross lighting and ventilation. Priests at special services last glass in each room, insulating Episcopal church, before an audiglass is being used.

Sidewalls and ceilings of the The Rev. Henry Lewis of Ann rooms will be of fir panelling, Arbor preached the sermon, outfinished in natural wood. This lining the privileges and respon-Rev. Lee Leige of Chelsea, and light wood finish is in line with sibilities of accruing to the the Rev. Charles Walsh of Dexthe general belief among educater.

The Rev. Richard
tors that school rooms should be T. S. Brown of Detroit conducted At the present time it is hoped devoid of sharply contrasting the litany and suffrages for orthat the completion of these first objects. School furniture will dination, and the Rev. Hugh units will be reached by the first likewise be in the lighter finished White of Ypsilanti read the episof the year, in time for the be- woods to harmonize with the tle. The ordination was conductginning of the new semester. The general tone of the interior. In- ed by the Rt. Rev. Richard S. school and auditorium will be stead of the conventional black- Emrich, bishop of the diocese of situated parallel to Williams board, a green colored glass Michigan. Other clergymen takstreet, with the latter located at "chalk" board will be installed ing part in the service were the

of students for the new school company, and Charles D. Han-guests by the women's organiza-

Colous plants will grow in the shade, but the more sun they get, the deeper the color of their

behavior.

Last Saturday

The Rev. Alexander Miller since there are large areas of Saturday morning in St. John's ence numbering 140.

tions of the church, following the service. It was directed by Mrs Harry Christensen.

A total of 45 Navy commissary stores — huge super-market type grocery and general stores - are



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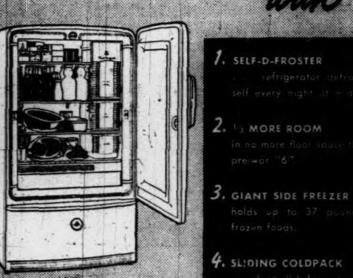
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Burroughs street have returned Allen of Ann Arbor trail. fter a month's vacation to the Pacific northwest and Alaska.

Wayne Kisabeth was the week-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dunn of end guest of his cousin, Loretta

Ann Hammond, daughter of Mrs. Ada Lovewell and her mond of Sunset street and Bet- bus. laughter, Miss Neva Lovewell ty Arnold, daughter of Mr. and ire leaving Saturday to spend Mrs. Leo Arnold of Auburn he remainder of the summer at street left last Sunday for a two heir home on Pine Island in week's stay at the Cedar lake Girl Scout camp.

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A special meeting of the Patchen school district will be called for Friday, July 23 at 8 p. m. for re-voting on excess mileage Dr. and Mrs. Walter W. Ham- in order to purchase a school

> The Navy Mothers will hold a The Navy Mothers will hold a potluck picnic at the wading pool in Riverside park on Wednesday, July 21 at 12 noon.

A picnic dinner was held by the Thompson family at River-side park last Sunday. The members present were, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Thompson, the Reverend and Mrs. Arno Thompson and children of Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, Mr and Mrs. William Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tallman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hines and son, Mrs. Grace Wygent, Fred Marzolf, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Baschal and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baschal and children of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cover! celebrated the first birthday of | their daughter, Suzanne Louise at a picnic in Cass Benton park last Saturday. The following! guests attended: Suzanne's 93 year old grandmother, Mrs. Emma Foster, Mrs. Edith Hadley, B. F. Cover and Freeman L. Smith of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Rich and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hadley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hadley, Frank Hadley and Suzanne's sister, Patricia.

Maccabee News

There will be no meeting on July 21 for the juniors of the

On July 28 there will be a pot luck pienie supper at Ethel Micol's cottage at Walled lake at 6:30 p. m. Members are asked to bring their own dishes. Those who haven't been contacted should call 1890-W1.

Juniors should watch the Plymouth Mail for the date of their picnic in August.

The Nicolson unit will meet on July 29 at Rochester. All who wish to go, should contact Mrs.

State Police Urge Traffic Safety

"Speed kills— take it easy!"
This is the traffic safety theme o be stressed during the month of July by police agencies of Michigan, according to Sergeant Henry P. Kozowicz, command-ing officer of the Detroit post of the Michigan State Police. The campaign is part of a year-round traffic education program sponsored by the National Safety council under the title of "Operation Safety."

"Modern, smooth running cars give a delusion of safety when running at high speeds," Sergeant Kozowicz said. "No car, however, is safer than its driver, and the records show that speed is a factor in accidents more often than any other violation.

Speed is likewise a contributing cause in two out of every five traffic deaths."

Contrary to general belief, Michigan does have a speed law that applies to the open highway. Sergeant Kozowicz pointed out. "Unless a zone is posted with

signs, the law does not designate any specific speed limit outside of business and residential districts," the officer said. "But it does provide that driving too fast for conditions is a violation. By conditions is meant such considerations as the weather, volume and rate of flow of traffic, condition of highway, and whether it is day or night.

"Under certain circumstances, you can speed at five to 10 miles; an hour as well as at 50 or 60. And when you're going 60 and hit a solid obstruction it is just like driving off a 10-story build-

Although the accident record s not increasing proportionately with the increase in traffic, nevertheless it is at a new peak and growing, Kozowicz stated. Last year 1,444 persons were killed and 39,639 injured in 137,619 traffic accidents in Michigan.

"There just aren't enough policemen to control the situation," Kozowicz said. "If we are to reduce accidents, drivers must police themselves by being conscientious in the operation of their cars. They must also be alert for the unexpected, especially carelessness or recklessness on the part of the other driver. And remember, you can't dispute the record, speed kills. So take it easy, what's the hurry?

Telephone lines will really be abuzzing. A new mechanism, consisting of microphone and amplifier, permits group telephone conversations without extra headsets. After telephone is attached to cabinet containing amplifier, all persons in the room can hear what is said into the microphone and what comes over the receiver.

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7 ROOM home with 5 rooms down and two up-not in very good condition but you can live there and fix it up as you go along—close to bus service—\$5000—with \$2000 down.

4 ROOM modern home with possible large room up-full painted basement-hot air furnace-fully insulated-storm windows and screens-lot 50x100-very nice little home-

6 ROOM good looking home on the Northville road-bath and two rooms up-basement with hot air furnace-Plymouth

2 car garage-storm windows-screens-optional buying furniture-shady yard--school bus service-\$9,000-with 1/3 down.

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with block walls-this home is close to bus service-

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5 AND 4 room apartments-both modern-separate entrances -upstairs rents for \$37.50 and pays half of coal bill and all of utilities-large basement with new oil burning furnace-1200 gal. oil tank—screens and storm windows—doors—3 car garage—close to school bus service—\$12,000—with ½ down.

separate entrances-hardwood floors-modern-basement -hot air furnace with stoker-large rooms-paved street-very good condition-double garage-lot 66x132-\$12,500.

6 ROOM home near Wayne road—3 rooms and bath up and 3 rooms and lavatory down—hardwood floors—large living room with fireplace-oil burning furnace with forced hot air heat—modern kitchen with snack bar—4 lots 160x320—good well with elec. pump—breezeway to 2 car garage with stairs to loft—make fine recreation room—\$18,900—terms.

3 ROOM home outside of town—complete bath—glassed in porch—full basement with hot air furnace—screens—storm windows—doors—well with elec. pump—2 car garage—lot 100x100, picket fenced—\$5000—terms.

screened porch—modern kitchen—storm windows—screens—full basement—hot air furnace—stoker—lavatory—tubs—2

2 ACRES with 7 rooms—10x24 living room—stained plywood finish—carpeted—plenty of windows for light and air papered-full bath-two good sized bedrooms up-basement with hot air furnace—well with elec. pump—lots of fine water—double garage with overhead storage—large lawn and plenty of nice shrubbery-home is clean and in fine condition. \$11.000.00-terms.

2 ACRES with 7 room home—near bus service and school bus -2 room apt. rents for \$10 weekly-basement with hot air furnace-storm windows-screens-well with elec. pump-2 car garage-bath-\$9500-with \$3000 down.

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5 ROOM bungalow near Plymouth road-large kitchen with built in cabinet and drain boards-3 bedrooms and bath up-oil burning furnace-combination storm windows and screens-venetian blinds-this home is not quite finished inside but it is livable and you can finish as you get time-\$8000 with

A PRETTY little 4-room cottage near Plymouth road-2 bedrooms and bath—oil burning furnace—not plastered but basing is up all ready for same—livable as is—\$6600—terms.

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most guarantee flowing well here-\$2750-\$500 down. 5 ACRES vacant level clay loam soil Cherry Hill road pavement-\$2150-good terms.

ACRE vacant, close to Ann Arbor road U.S.-12-woods on

33 ACRES with 6 acres of woods-25 acres workable-\$4450-

5 ACRES with 11-room Dutch Colonial BRICK home-16x25 living room with fireplace—carpeting and drapes—knotty pine sun parlor-breakfast nook-tiled kitchen-lavatory down bath and 4 large bedrooms up-cedar closet-hardwood floors over all-storm windows and screens-20x30 barn and 3car garage-2 fine hen houses-200 fruit trees-apples, peaches, etc.-raspberries, strawberries-beautiful landscaped vardthis is a very fine property and the buildings alone are worth more than price asked—\$33,500—I want an offer for \$28,500—

25 ACRE estate with a large 8-room frame home in very fine condition-large cut fieldstone foundation-5 rooms and bath down-hardwood floors-birdseye maple finished casings -new paint inside-basement with 28 inch hot air furnacenew auto, hot water heater—storm windows—screens—doors—green blinds—rods on bldgs.—12x40 cement floored hen house—30x70 barn with good timbers, and lots of fine lumber, some 20 inch whitewood boards 2 inches thick—plenty of berries-large, nice lawn-a lovely old home 2 miles from Walled

5 ACRES with a lovely 5-room home nestling back from the road under large spreading limbs of mammoth elms, beech, maples—quiet and secluded location—large modern kitchen with plenty of work space and cupboards—oil burning furnace for hot air heat—lavatory—large screened porch—well with elec. pump—2 large bedrooms and bath up—good berry and fruit land—\$12,500—terms.

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12 ROLLING acres within a mile of town-very scenic-make a fine horse ranch-6 room frame, modern home-large living room with fireplace-bedroom and lavatory down-bath and 2 very large bedrooms up—venetian blinds—basement with hot air heat—well with elec. pump—3 car garage—60 pear trees-apples-3 large hen houses and two small oneslovely landscaped yard—blue spruce, evergreens, cedars—shrubbery—Offered at \$29,500—\$15,000 handles.

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20 ACRES with old Colonial home remodeled-large kitchenmodern bath-large living and dining rooms-sun parlorpart new plaster-basement with hot air furnace-new air conditioner and blower-automatic oil for hot water-copper plumbing-well with elec. pump-stone barbecue, also fencenew 2-car garage-tool and milk houses-creek through pasture-make fine horse ranch-\$15,000-terms.

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Official Explains **Gas Heat Setup**

Consumers Power company additional gas house heating or other space heating customers for at least two or three years, division manager David L.

Scouts participated for the Kensington project, located near New Hudson. It was at this site that the Detroit Boy Scout council held the gold rush in which Plymouth filler in commercial fortilizer and filler in commercial fortilizer and service of turfural, a product uct used in the manufacture of synthetic rubber, rayon, nylon and other synthetic products. Scouts participated Brown said today.

been received from people who apparently misunderstood an order issued by the Michigan Public Service Commission last week.

The commission granted Consumers authority to pass along tells that 150 ton of coal had to ing and activity commissioner. to its larger gas customers part be moved before the fire could of the extra expense involved in be completely extinguished. obtaining special emergency supplies of gas to protect gas service next winter. It announcthe company at this time to discontinue entirely the connecting ducting biological and medical of customers who use gas for other purposes than house heating or space heating. Consumers earlier had suggested that it might become necessary to ban has means for producing a di-

heating customers remains in effect," said Mr. Brown. We would very much like to lift it, of screen on which color changes proportion to the eggs, are blunt can be seen. An auxiliary source and will not cut.

The provided to erase are that it will be impossible to a color changes from the screen.

Phone local items to 1755. add any house heating for at color changes from the screen. least two or three years. We must wait until there is greater pipe line capacity between our storage fields and the natural gas fields of Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas, and also until pressures in the storage fields are built up to a more satisfactory level.

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the local portion of the contest.

Farmers who want to avoid loss condition of the field, is placed in dry and in single grains as it was rom grain heating in storage can the container. To this is added when first put in. This shows that ake this simple test devised by about a half teaspoon of ammonium or. S. T. Dexter, farm crops re-chloride salt which can be obtained salt in the picture on the right is search scientist at the Michigan from the druggist. The container damp and clumped together, showis then closed and shaken vigor- ing that the grain is too damp for Agricultural Experiment Station. ously 50 times. A small waxed cardboard container such as an individual ice cream

Results of the test are shown in test easy and quick. Then samples sup is used in the test. A sample the two photographs above. At the can be taken and the test per-

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a 161, Daane a 166 and McAllister Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cocha total of 170 for the 36 holes, rane of Sunset street announce SLEEPING room suitable for one gentleman. 530 No. Holbrook. fied in for state play but he was tor Joseph to Power I Power Power fied in for state play, but he was ter, Joanne to Rex L. Parrish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cordie L. This marked the second an- Parrish of Arcola avenue, Linual state tourney, and the first vonia township. No date has been own essential character.-H. W.

Kiwanis Clubs A banquet was held in High-

land Park, Tuesday evening, (Continued from page !) with 60 attending. Trophies were struction from the beginning to presented the winners at that the present time. He told Kitime by Norm Heininger of Ann wanians that it will be 1950 be-Arbor, president of the State fore this recreation area will be The city tournament was held

Other pictures shown the at the Plymouth Country club Spontaneous Combustion Members of three local troops ture of explosives. Mr. Brown said many inquiries about gas house heating have Spontaneous combustion was special field commissioner, Henattributed as the cause of a fire ry Hees, district commissioner, which broke out in a coal pile at Newton Gould, community comthe Plymouth Tube company, missioner and Harold Shirey, neighborhood commissioner, and at 4 o'clock Saturday morning. Fire Chief Robert McAllister J. J. Huddleston, district camp- tary personnel on the island.

Next Tuesday the club will meet at South Lyon with Kiwanians from that city for Under administrative control of another inter-club meeting. Dinthe Office of Naval Research, 29 ner will be served in the Methoed that it would not authorize non-governmental scientific ag- dist church at 6:30 p. m. with a encies will spend \$1,300,000 con- softball game slated to follow.

Plans for the following week research projects for the Atomic include a Ladies Night. A box social will be held at that time An electron microscope has in Riverside park.

the beam, an electron lens posi- ings of the eggs are so soft that tioned to act on the beam after particles of sand would puncture

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under ordinary farm conditions. The

storage. A little practice makes the

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The most important thing for a young man is to establish a credit -a reputation, character.-John D. Rockefeller.

The devotion of thought to an honest achievement makes the achievement possible. - Mary Baker Eddy.

Rice hulls are used in the group were of the Kensington manufacture of furfural, a prod-Scouts participated recently, as an absorptive in the manufac-

> The U. S. Naval Supply Depot maintains its own self-supporting tropical plantation, on which are grown tropical fruits and vegeta-bles for the use of American mili-

> A recent applicant to enlist in the Navy was a determined young man. Told that he could not qualify because the little finger on his right hand was para-lyzed, he had the finger amputated and re-applied. He got in.

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City Golf Tourney Set for August 7

(Continued from page 1) The field of entries will seek a Bailey of Buffalo, New York, who place in the tournament by play- will judge the saddle horses; ing a qualifying round of 18 holes Stanley Luke of LeGrange, Illi-(medal play) on Saturday, Au- nois, who will pass judgement on gust 7, with the 80 lowest scores the hunters and jumpers; the bracketed into five flights; western classes, Morgans, and namely, championship, first, sec- quarter horses will be judged by ond, third and fourth flights.

Match play to determine the cing will be done by Paul Dewinners in each flight will be- Lott of Cincinnati, Ohio, the well gin Sunday, August 8, and will known commentator and writer continue Saturday, August 14, of horse affairs for National and Sunday, August 15, with the Horseman and American Horsefinals to be played Saturday, Au- man magazines. Arthur Searle Entry blanks for the tourna- ed as the ringmaster.

of Hilltop, not later than Tues- hunters and jumpers each carry day, August 3, at 9 p. m. \$500 cash prizes. Championship Seeking to defend his crown stakes for walking horses will be

as the city golf champion of 1947 \$250 and the fine harness stakes will be George Todd, holder of will pay \$150. city's best amateur golfer.

Trophies and prizes in this Inn. year's event will be awarded to the winners at a dinner dance at new champions and present the another period of shortages. Durattend the affair.

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of Highland Park has been namment may be secured at the Ply- A grand total of \$4,300 in prize mouth Mail office, Herrick's money will be distributed to the Jewelry store and the Hilltop winners of the 49 events, as well Golf club. The blanks properly as numerous trophies and ribfilled out together with the en- bons. The championship stakes try fee of \$2.50 must be paid in for the three gaited saddle horsthe hands of Max Todd, owner es, five gaited saddle horses.

the coveted Plymouth Mail tro- Saturday evening at 11:30 p.m. phy awarded each year to the the exhibitors will meet for a buffet supper at Huck's Redford

the Saddle Ridge club on Curtis ticular attention because of high road, at which time Mayor Frank food prices and a world shortage Henderson will congratulate the of fats and oils, originated during ing the Franco-Prussian war, Naaward. The public is invited to poleon III offered a large cash prize for a substitute for butter, and Mege-Mouries, a chemist, won the prize in 1869. Four years

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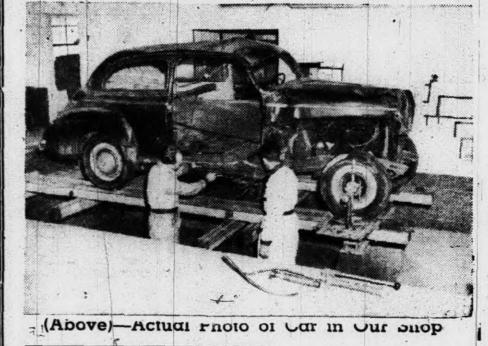
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Dr. Crystal Rork and Miss Mildred Gillette of Houghton, New York are the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Van Ornum of North Harvey street.

Pauline Wiedman, bride-elect the Far East in Detroit. of July will entertain members. of her wedding party at a spinster dinner hext Wednesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wiedman of Blunk avenue. There will be 12 guests present,

Esther Spitza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Spitza of Merriman road was graduated in May from St. Joseph's hospital school of nursing in Mt. Clemens. and their families held a picnic with her brother-in-law and sis- Thursday. Her parents held open house in her honor last Sunday with about 50 guests attending.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of Newburg and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Martin of South Main street attended the funeral of Henry Strong of Detroit last Wednesday. Mr. Strong was the father of Mrs. Edward Martin of

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Clare Hubbard of Midland is visiting his sister, Mrs. John Tibbatts of Ann Arbor road.

Mrs. Van T. Dudley of Ann street will be the Sunday dinner | Bill. guest of Mr. and Mrs. Zilstra of

Mr. and Mrs. Erland Bridge of Hartsough street spent last weekend visiting friends in northern Michigan.

street and Jesse Tyler attended the Merrell-Lewis family re- John Clohset of Bay City. union at the Merrell farm in New Boston last Sunday.

The Ex-Servicemen's auxiliary at Upper Straits lake last Sunday ter, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Mason. with about 30 members attend-

and Mrs. K. W. Bennett of Lan- They plan to remain for about mer

Leatha Kempton was the guest last weekend of her sister and Harrisville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schoof of Roosevelt avenue attended a fawith them for a visit.

John Sumner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Sumner of West

Announcement is made of grandchild.

Mrs. Walter Ash of Dewey street entertained the following Geng and daughter, . Joy and and Dennis Campbell will spend mother, Mrs. Mark Joy and Mrs. a week with them. Viola Pederson.

Robert, Mrs. Henry Born and ning, June 30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett last Mrs. Elmer Lyons of Wayne. Wednesday evening to celebrate The evening was spent playing Judy Ann Burgett's first birth- games and a buffet lunch was

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Rotnour and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and they will watch the start of the guests, Anita Mosher, Kay Mackinaw races. They plan to sail Cronkhite, Lee Kimbrough, Joan with one of the racing boats, Lady McBride, Jimmie and Jean Apel, Gay, for a day and return to

honor at a garden supper and bridal shower, Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Angus Black in Detroit. After supper, the guests played croquet and a gift for Miss Oldenburg was placed at each wicket Movies were shown Doris Oldenburg was guest of each wicket. Movies were shown following the games. Those present were, Betty Westphall, Ruth Popovich, Mildred Postiff, Jean Abbey. Marian Oldenburg and Hazel Diack.

Betsy Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Ross, returned Sunday from the Kappa Phi national council meeting held at Wellesley college, Massachu-setts. They visited Lexington, Concord, Boston and Plymouth in Massachusetts and West Point and the United Nations in New York City during the two week's

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brockle-hurst returned Monday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Manna Blunk at their cottage at Maxfield lake. Other guests during the opening of fishing season were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Lundquist, Mr. and Mrs. Knut Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz and Lynn Felton of Rochester. Mr. Anderson was again champion fisherman and the biggest one got away" from Lon Brocklehurst

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson the Navy Mother's club, during July and August.

and family of Phoenix, Arizona, formerly of Plymouth, were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kipper and son of Five Mile road.

> Gerald Walsh and Bruce Besse are spending a few days at Mullett lake at the Henry E. Baker

A. L. Lantz and O. M. Valli- Sunday. quette are spending two weeks visiting the furniture markets Mr. and Mrs. William Hart- Glasgow, Kentucky was the in Grand Rapids and Chicago.

Mrs. C. G. Draper of Church of Plattsmouth, Nebraska are at Rondeau Park. spending a few days with Mrs.

three weeks.

will be their weekend guest.

mily reunion at the home of Mr. of West Ann Arbor trail had as were guests last week of Mr. and and Mrs. Gardner Otto of Jasper their Friday evening guests, Mr. Mrs. William Campbell of Ann last weekend. Their nephew, and Mrs. Charles Watson of De- street. Mr. Christman, a brother David Otto of Nashville returned troit and Mr. and Mrs. Charles of Mrs. Campbell, has been Grinstead and son, Charles, Jr., teaching for two years at Caliof Ypsilanti.

Ann Arbor trail left Sunday for Two of the First Presbyterian camp near Battle Creek. Quebec on a week's fishing trip church will meet at the home of with his uncle, Allan Sumner of Mrs. Mabel Reamer of 1380 Junc-Detroit and Harry B. Bennett tion avenue on Tuesday, July 20

troit on July 8, weight nine Humphries from Fort Worth, overnight at Ludington. pounds. Mrs. Sabo is the former Texas that they are enjoying a Doris Starkweather and this son vacation and attending the is the Starkweather's twelfth national convention of the Business and Professional Women's

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Beals of guests at a potluck luncheon last Mill street are spending the Monday, Mrs. Archie McCallum month of July at Torch lake. and daughters Barbara and Ann Leaving Monday, Mrs. Harvey of Peoria, IliInois, Mrs. Fred Fish and two grandchildren, Ted

Doris Oldenburg, bride-elect of Mrs. Carl Hartwick entertain-ed Mrs. O. F. Beyer and son, dal shower on Wednesday eve-

Geraldine Mosher of Ann Arbor trail celebrated her ninth Mrs. Henry Grikschiet will sail birthday last Thursday at a garthis noon for Port Huron where den party for the following Nancy and Albert Ringle and Carol Jean Wilkerson.

Penniman avenue were the house ersburg, Florida was the guest guests last weekend of Dr. and of Mrs. Carl Cowgill of Ann Ar-Mrs. Avery Bartlett at Portage bor trail and Mrs. John T. Neale

Mrs. Lillian Bogenschutz and Mr. and Mrs. Ora Glass of children Roger, David and Ruth their nephew, Paul Spellman cottage as the guest of their son, of Cadillac street were, dinner Holbrook street are entertaining guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph and his fiancee, Edith Shook of Trapp and family of Salem last Van Wert, Ohio.

man and daughter, Beatrice and weekend guest of her daughter son, William III were the week- and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Otto Beyer, Mrs. Carl end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Cass John Harlow of Cherry Hill Hartwick and Mrs. Henry Born Kershaw at their summer home road.

Agnes Pauline of the Dunning library attended the meetings on Miss Mabel Spicer of Ann Ar- library service for children at the bor trail is leaving today for In- 19th Annual Summer Education dianopolis to spend the summer conference in Ann Arbor on

Mrs. Milton Curtis and daugh- and children, Barbara, Beverly ter, Sharon of Union street left and Loren, Jr. spent the weekend Mr. and Mrs. James Thrasher this week by plane to visit Mrs. at their summer home in Bay of Lakeland court had as their Curtis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. View. Mrs. Goodale and the overnight guests on Friday, Mr. L. McLemore of Irvin, Kentucky. children will remain for the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. William Camp-Mrs. George Burr and daugh- bell and family of Ann street atter, Margaret are the guests of tended the wedding and recepbrother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Paul Morrow and fam- tion of Mr. Campbell's cousin, Clyde Carey at their cabin near ily at their home at Longpoint, Charles L. Hommel and Au-Cheboygan this week. Mr. Burr drienne Smith last Saturday in

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Christman Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schuster and son, Paul of Ojdi, California fornia Preparatory School for Boys and is at present assistant The Ready Service class, Circle director at Circle Pine Center

Wilma Wallace of Scottville was the overnight guest on Sunand son, Jack of Grosse Pointe. for a potluck luncheon at 12:30 day of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Ross of Ann Arbor trail, Mr. and Mrs. Ross and daughters, Betsy and Word has been received from Beverly made the return trip second son, Darrick Karl, born to Word has been received from Beverly made the return trip Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sabo in De- Miss Neva Lovewell and Mrs. Lila with Miss Wallace and stopped

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

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officers in charge All notices for the paper or bul- Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worletin should be in Dr. Poole's ship Service, 11:00 a.m. Young Peoples Meeting, 6:15 p.m. Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. You are cordially invited to worship with us at these services.

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Sunday Morning Service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. for pupils up to 20 years. Wednesday evening testimony, 8 p.m. "Life" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, July 18. The Golden Text (John 5:26) is: "As the Father hath life in himself; so hath he given to the Son to have life in himself." Among the Bible citations is this passage, (Psalms 34:12-14): "What man is he that desireth life, and lov-Union Summer Services begin in 11 a. m. Group meetings for all eth many days, that he may see the service. the Presbyterian church on Sun- ages at 6:45 p. m. Song service good? Keep thy tongue from evil, day, at 11 a. m., with the at 7:30 followed by the evening and thy lips from speaking guile. Depart from evil, and do good: seek peace, and pursue it."

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ly 18, at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Holy Communion 7:15 a. m. in the church parlor, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Nelson Bender and Mrs. Glenn Whittaker invite you to attend the July Aid meeting to be held in their Silver | Services held in Odd Fellows Hall lake cottage, on July 22 with cooperative dinner at noon.

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Sunday School, 1:30 p.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL CHURCH William P. Mooney, pastor. Masses, 6-8-10-12 a.m.

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> REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Joseph Knott, pastor

Sunday school service 9:45. Worship service 11 a. m. Elder Bruce Brown of Detroit will be the speaker. Wednesday service held at 8 p. m. at 561 Virginia. Sunday school 11:45 a. m., Harry Please note: There will be no services held in Plymouth July 25 through August 3 because of Blue Water reunion, held at the reunion grounds 3 miles north of Lexington on U. S. 25,

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Nick's also won Thursday to

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three safeties to gain, an easy

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Thursday, July 22, Nick's and

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may decide the league champion.

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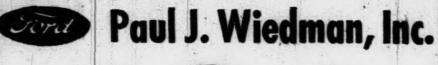
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Director Lauds Sportsmanship

Sportsmanship has been much in evidence among the lower teams of the Plymouth recreation leagues, Herb Woolweaver, recreation director, believes. It is equally important to be

good loser as well as a good winner, he states, and these lower division teams take shellackings over and over again but come back and ask for more. It is an American attribute to come back fighting although you are down and these teams have shown that in most of the games.

The recreation department would like to thank these teams for the grand sportsmanship which they have displayed. "The desired aim of all those who take part in this softball program should be to play for recreation, the recreation director remarked

Class D All-Star Team Beats Ypsi

An all-star team from the Western Wayne Class D league was recently picked and entered in the Hearst National tournament which was held this past week in Ypsilanti. The tournament started Monday morning and ran through Wednesday.

Monday morning the all-star group from the local Class D league played a similar group from Ypsilanti and won 13-3. John Slessor, Livonia Recreation John Slessor, Livonia Recreation Battle For First Plymouth group. The fellows selected from the Plymouth area er. Jack Scheel and Jim Mc-Dowell from the Cardinals; Laverne Rutenbar, Marty Kreger Red Sox. Norm Marley, Livonia Firemen outfielder, performed obtaining four hits in four times at the plate including a home run and a triple.

The winning team from Ypsi will play in another elimination 'Hearst National Boy's game.

Recreation Shorts

For the remainder of the season special attraction games will be played on Friday nights. Tonight's program is the first of this kind.

Street showers will continue throughout the summer. The schedule is the same as last week. Monday the showers will be on Cardinals at the Central playground, Tues- Firemen day at Forest and Sutherland, Liv. Recreation Wednesday at Starkweather, and Red Sox Thursday at Farmer and Arthur. Daisy The scheduled time for the showers is 2 p. m. to 3 p. m.

Monday through Friday a shuffleboard tournament will be held, at the Central playground. The following play: L. Gavigan vs. P. Johnson; D. Simpson vs. Wells; A. Secord vs. D. Daly; Wilhelmi vs. S. Johnson; I Mills vs. D. Wells; B. Stout vs. D. Cowa; B. Fornwald vs. H. Daly; L. Daly vs. R. Marcum; D. Root has a bye.

The swimming schedule has not been set as yet for the exact time, but the days, Tuesday and Thursday will be the same as before. The exact schedule will be announced at the bus stop at the

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Benefit Contests Scheduled For This Evening

This evening on the high Tuesday, July 20school diamond two benefit softball games will be played.

The money taken in at tonight's program will be given to Josephine Rogers, Daisy third baseman, who fractured her ankle in a recent game. She is kept out of work by this injury with the result that Floyd Fleming, Daisy manager, has promoted benefit night for her.

Two Ann Arbor teams are coming over to play two Plymouth squads. At 7:30 Dad's Root Beer girl's team will meet the Daisy girls. At 8:45 the Ann Arbor Frankenmuths will play Beglinger Oldsmobile. Admission to the all-star program is the same price as for other games, twenty-five cents for adults and ten cents for children. Herb Woolweaver, recreation director, expects a good turnout for this worthy cause.

Wayne and Cards were: Larry Finney, Jerry Hard- Spot in D League

another, the Harold Dietrich club and Jim Rutherford from the of Wayne remains in first place in the Western Wayne league. The pace-setters swamped the in a sensational style Monday Livonia Firemen 16-9 and defeated Daisy, 5-1. On Thursday, July 8 Wayne tied the Livonia Recreation 7-7 in a game called on account of darkness.

The Wiedman Cardinals are tournament in Ann Arbor in the still in second place by virtue of hear future. The all-stars will two easy victories over Daisy expense trip and play in the in the second division of the evening the Daisy girls over-top for three innings, at which tion team 12-2.

The Daisy squad is still without a victory having lost all six the winning hurler. encounters. They lost three games last week.

WESTERN WAYNE LEAGUE STANDINGS

Wayne .800

Stokes is Winner of Scholarship

The name of Gordon D. Stokes of Plymouth is included on the list of students winning scholarships awarded by the American Legion of Michigan.

He was one of the 55 young men, all of whom are sons of war veterans, being awarded the \$150 in cash to help them defray college expenses. Other winners from this area are Donald Babcock of South Lyon and Edward P. Lanning of Northville.

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Plymouth Sporting Events

Schedule of Games

Western Wayne League Schedule

Cards vs Firemen-Riverside Livonia Rec. vs Daisy-Nankin Mills Wayne vs Red Sox-Wayne Flats

Thursday, July 22—
Daisy vs Cardinals—Daisy field
Liv. Firemen vs Wayne—Nankin Mills
Livonia Rec. vs Red Sox—Cass Benton park all games start at 6:30 p.m.

Men's Softball Standings

Monday, July 19-South Side vs Daisy—7:00—high school
Evans Products vs DeHoCo—7:00—DeHoCo
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Old Timers' Schedule

Tuesday, July 20-Dunn Steel vs Plymouth Grill—9:40 high school Bud Wilson vs Liberty St. Hdw.—8:15—h.s. Plymouth Grill vs Dunn Steel-7:00-high school

Contractors vs Allen-9:30-high school

Little Rock Schedule

Monday, July 19-Yanks vs Great Americans—10:00 a.m.—high school Arscott vs Plymouth Mail—10:00—Daisy field Firemen vs Braders—10:00 high school

Great Americans vs Arscott—3:00 p.m.—high school Braders vs Ply. Mail—3:00 p.m.—Daisy field Yanks vs Firemen—3:00 p.m.—high school

Braders Defeat

In First Place

Yanks to Remain

In a Little Rock league con-

Girls League Schedule

Rosedale Gardens Beauty Shop vs Daisy-7:00 p.m.-h.s. DeHoCo vs Cloverdale Farms Dairy-7:00-DeHoCo Twin Pines (Shorty Miller) vs Cloverdale-8:15-hi. school DeHoCo vs Rosedale-7:00 p.m.-DeHoCo

Daisy Girls Win Two More Tilts

Tuesday, July 20-

in the Girl's league as they won two games last week to increase their win total to eight games

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> In the batting department day the Braders kept up their Northville Irene Sowa is leading the Daisy unblemished record by dropping girls with a hefty .688 average. Arscott 18-8. The Yanks remain-These girls have also done well in ed in second defeating the Plylong distance clouting with nine home runs. Irene Sowa has four, Betty Ross two, Josephine Rog-

ers two, and Marge Sowa one. Rosedale Gardens Beauty Shop strengthened its hold on second place by swamping the Cloverdale Farms Dairy 20-0. The losers were limited to one hit.

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Plymouth Couple Aid Swim Meet

In recent Olympic Swimming a mutual agreement of all the tryouts held at the Brennan managers. pools in Rouge park, a Plymouth couple, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Laury, held positions that called for much work.

Mr. Laury, swimming coach at Northwestern High school in De- victory. Loundeau led the wintroit, was the director of officials. He had to check to see that cluding two doubles. the judges, timers and inspectors were present and provided with necessary equipment. He was chosen for this job because he was from the Detroit area and knew most of the officials.

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active in civic affairs since they moved to Plymouth a few years

Class B Teams Win on Sunday

While the Class A Plymouth teams were having a bad day Sunday, the Class B Plymouth squads had a perfect day with two wins in Inter-County league

Allen took the measure of Trenton 12-2, as Whitaker and Perry hurled for the winners. The victory was Allen's fifth in

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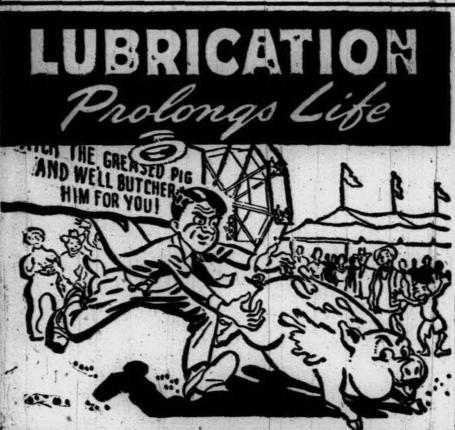
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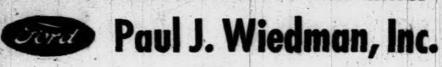
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Director Lauds Sportsmanship

Sportsmanship has been much in evidence among the lower teams of the Plymouth recreation leagues, Herb Woolweaver, recreation director, believes.

It is equally important to be good loser as well as a good winner, he states, and these lower division teams take shellackings over and over again but come back and ask for more. It is an American attribute to come back fighting although you are down and these teams have shown that n most of the games.

The recreation department would like to thank these teams for the grand sportsmanship which they have displayed. "The desired aim of all those who take part in this softball program should be to play for recreation,' the recreation director remarked

Class D All-Star Team Beats Ypsi

An all-star team from the Western Wayne Class D league was recently picked and entered in the Hearst National tournament which was held this past week in Ypsilanti. The tournament started Monday morning and ran through Wednesday. Monday morning the all-star

group from the local Class D league played a similar group from Ypsilanti and won 13-3. John Slessor, Livonia Recreation pitcher, went all the way for the Plymouth group. The fellows selected from the Plymouth area were: Larry Finney, Jerry Harder, Jack Scheel and Jim Mc-Dowell from the Cardinals; Laverne Rutenbar, Marty Kreger Red Sox. Norm Marley, Livonia Firemen outfielder, performed in a sensational style Monday obtaining four hits in four times at the plate including a home

run and a triple. The winning team from Ypsi Hearst National Boy's game.

Recreation Shorts

For the remainder of the season special attraction games will be played on Friday nights. Tonight's program is the first of

Street showers will continue throughout the summer. The schedule is the same as last week. Monday the showers will be on Cardinals at the Central playground, Tuesday at Forest and Sutherland, Wednesday at Starkweather, and Red Sox Thursday at Farmer and Arthur. The scheduled time for the showers is 2 p. m. to 3 p. m.

Monday through Friday a shuffleboard tournament will be held, at the Central playground. The following play: L. Gavigan vs. P. Johnson; D. Simpson vs. Wells; A. Secord vs. D. Daly; Wilhelmi vs. S. Johnson; L Mills vs. D. Wells; B. Stout vs. D. Cowa; B. Fornwald . vs. H. Daly; L. Daly vs. R. Marcum; D. Root has a bye.

not been set as yet for the exact college expenses. Other winners time, but the days, Tuesday and Thursday will be the same as before. The exact schedule will be announced at the bus stop at the

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Benefit Contests Scheduled For This Evening

This evening on the high Tuesday, July 20school diamond two benefit softball games will be played.

The money taken in at tonight's program will be given to Josephine Rogers, Daisy third. baseman, who fractured her ankle in a recent game. She is kept out of work by this injury with the result that Floyd Fleming, Daisy manager, has promoted benefit night for her.

Two Ann Arbor teams are oming over to play two Plymouth squads. At 7:30 Dad's Root Beer girl's team will meet the Daisy girls. At 8:45 the Ann Arbor Frankenmuths will play Beglinger Oldsmobile. Admission to the all-star program is the same price as for other games. twenty-five cents for adults and ten cents for children. Herb Woolweaver, recreation director, expects a good turnout for this worthy cause.

Wayne and Cards Battle For First Spot in D League

Winning two games and twing another, the Harold Dietrich club and Jim Rutherford from the of Wayne remains in first place in the Western Wayne league. The pace-setters swamped the Livonia Firemen 16-9 and defeated Daisy 5-1. On Thursday, July 8 Wayne tied the Livonia Recreation 7-7 in a game called on account of darkness.

The Wiedman Cardinals are tournament in Ann Arbor in the still in second place by virtue of two easy victories over Daisy two games last week to increase Sox lost to the Livonia Recreation team 12-2.

The Daisy squad is still without a victory having lost all six encounters. They lost three games last week.

WESTERN WAYNE LEAGUE STANDINGS Wayne Liv. Recreation

Stokes is Winner of Scholarship

The name of Gordon D. Stokes of Plymouth is included on the list of students winning scholarships awarded by the American Legion of Michigan.

He was one of the 55 young please call 16. men, all of whom are sons of war veterans, being awarded the The swimming schedule has \$150 in cash to help them defray from this area are Donald Babcock of South Lyon and Edward P. Lanning of Northville.

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Plymouth Sporting Events

Schedule of Games

Western Wayne League Schedule

Cards vs Firemen—Riverside Livonia Rec. vs Daisy—Nankin Mills Wayne vs Red Sox—Wayne Flats

Thursday, July 22—
Daisy vs Cardinals—Daisy field
Liv. Firemen vs Wayne—Nankin Mills
Livonia Rec. vs Red Sox—Cass Benton park all games start at 6:30 p.m.

Men's Softball Standings

Monday, July 19-South Side vs Daisy—7:00—high school
Evans Products vs DeHoCo—7:00—DeHoCo
Ply. Hardware vs Nick's—8:15—high school
Thursday, July 22—
Nick's vs DeHoCo—7:00—DeHoCo
Olds vs Daisy 7:00 high school

Olds vs Daisy-7:00-high school South Side vs Ply. Hard.-8:15-high school

Old Timers' Schedule

Tuesday, July 20-Dunn Steel vs Plymouth Grill-9:40-high school Bud Wilson vs Liberty St. Hdw.-8:15-h.s. Plymouth Grill vs Dunn Steel—7:00—high school Contractors vs Allen—9:30—high school

Little Rock Schedule

Monday, July 19—
Yanks vs Great Americans—10:00 a.m.—high school
Arscott vs Plymouth Mail—10:00—Daisy field
Firemen vs Braders—10:00 high school

Thursday, July 22—
Great Americans vs Arscott—3:00 p.m.—high school
Braders vs Ply. Mail—3:00 p.m.—Daisy field
Yanks vs Firemen—3:00 p.m.—high school

Girls League Schedule

Tuesday, July 20—
Rosedale Gardens Beauty Shop vs Daisy—7:00 p.m.—h.s
DeHoCo vs Cloverdale Farms Dairy—7:00—DeHoCo Twin Pines (Shorty Miller) vs Cloverdale-8:15-hi. school

DeHoCo vs Rosedale-7:00 p.m.-DeHoCo

Daisy Girls Win Two More Tilts

Daisy is still the standout team in the Girl's league as they won

her fourth home run of the sea- to win. son in this tilt. Marge Sowa was the winning hurler.

long distance clouting with nine mouth Mail nine 11-10. home runs. Irene Sowa has four, Betty Ross two, Josephine Rogers two, and Marge Sowa one.

Rosedale Gardens Beauty Shop strengthened its hold on second place by swamping the Cloverdale Farms Dairy 20-0. The losers were limited to one hit.

GIRLS LEAGUE STANDINGS Daisy 1.000

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Braders Defeat Yanks to Remain In First Place In a Little Rock league con-

test that decided, for the mo-

pense trip and play in the in the second division of the evening the Daisy girls over- top for three innings, at which league. The Red Sox after play- powered the DeHoCo girls 12-1 time they were leading the Yanks Eddie's ing good ball in the first few in a game featured by the heavy 6-5. Then the Yanks sent three First National Bank weeks are now falling down to hitting of Eleanore Rutherford runs across the plate in the Romulus Air Base the depths of the league. In ad- and Arlene Wesseling. Each col- fourth to lead 8-6. In the first of Daisy dition to the Cardinal defeat the lected three hits in four times at the fifth the Braders scored four Sellgren Buick the plate. Irene Sowa slugged times on four walks and two hits Local 142

The Braders now have won Rippy's four games and lost none. Mon-In the batting department day the Braders kept up their Northville Irene Sowa is leading the Daisy unblemished record by dropping Lincoln Park girls with a hefty .688 average. Arscott 18-8. The Yanks remain- Telegraph-Pardee These girls have also done well in ed in second defeating the Ply-

> made smaller for the youngsters. Clarenceville better play has resulted. Less walks and less runs have been Utilities evident. Little Rock League Standings

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couple, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Laury, held positions that called for much work. Mr. Laury, swimming coach at Northwestern High school in Detroit, was the director of officials. He had to check to see that cluding two doubles.

Plymouth Couple

In recent Olympic Swimming

pools in Rouge park, a Plymouth

Aid Swim Meet

DeHoCo and Nick's Meet Thursday

the Judges, timers and inspectors were present and provided with necessary equipment. He was may decide the league champion. chosen for this job because he In previous games between the was from the Detroit area and clubs each took a 2-0 decision. knew most of the officials. Mrs. Laury was given the job of making out certificates for

the Olympic winners going to London. As soon as a contest was concluded, she filled out the I cards for the winners with es- I sential information included on the paper. The Laury's have been most

active in civic affairs since they moved to Plymouth a few years

Class B Teams Win on Sunday

While the Class A Plymouth teams were having a bad day Gleich's Garage Sunday, the Class B Plymouth Morgan's Service squads had a perfect day with Cooties two wins in Inter-County league

Allen took the measure of Trenton: 12-2, as Whitaker and Perry hurled for the winners. The victory was Allen's fifth in

12 league games. Plymouth Utilities completed the perfect afternoon for the B teams by whipping Garden City 10-1 with Kelly pitching five hit balls. Utilities now has won eight contests while dropping

Sunday both clubs are at home, Al Rogers meet Allen at River-3 p. m.

CLASS A STANDINGS

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CLASS B STANDINGS Since the dimensions have been Grandale Wayne Al Roger Garden City

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July 22, to Break First Place Tie play, DeHoCo and Nick's Bar are now tied for first place in the Men's Softball league. DeHo-

Co won two forfeit games from Blunks; one was due to a rained out game and the other came as a mutual agreement of all the tryouts held at the Brennan managers. Nick's also won Thursday to

emain tied for top honors in the league defeating Oldsmobile by the score of 8-1. Larue allowed three safeties to gain an easy victory. Loundeau led the winners in hitting with four hits in-

Thursday, July 22, Nick's and DeHoCo meet in a game that

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Daisy	7	5	.583
Ply. Hardware	5	7	.417
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Robert John Laible, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Laible of Main street is the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Robert Gardner of Ann Arbor trail.

Mrs. T. F. Smyth and daughter, Millicent of Lyons, Ohio moved into their new home on Adams street this week. Mrs. Smyth is the mother of Dr. Charley Smyth of South Main street.

Maribeth Matulis, daughter of of Evergreen is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Stein in Kalama-

Mrs. Ed Stroh of Kitchener, Ontario was the recent house daughter, Evelyn. guest of her sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Mahrley of East Ann Arbor trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Matulis of Evergreen street are leaving Plymouth this week to make Arbor trail. their home in Belleville. Their address will be West Huron drive and Liberty street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olin are moving from their home on Arthur street on Thursday to make their permanent residence in Flint.

George Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simmons of Ann street returned Friday after spending a year and one half in Shanghai as a yeoman in the United States Navy.

Edward Knapp and daughter, Mrs. Ada Adam attended the wedding of their granddaughter and niece, Norma Jean Baughman, Saturday night at the Baplist church in Redford.

Sunday afternoon callers at the and Douglas Miller of Saline.

Mrs. Burton Long and daughter, Joy and sons, Charles and Richard of Grand Rapids were weekend visitors of her sister-fn-law and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J.

A. C. Williams and two sons, Mr. Lewis attended the wedding of R. McLeod of Maple avenue. They attended the Long reunion in Ypsilanti on Sunday accompanied by a neice, Miss Vera Timlin of ter, Linda. Mr. and Mrs. Laury daughter of Mrs. Ernestine Lew-Spencer Heeney of Farmington.

Mrs. Max Trucks was honored last Thursday evening at a bon voyage picnic dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wiedman on Blunk avenue. The dinner was given by members of the Thursday night contract bridge club. Mrs. Trucks sails for Germany on August 3 to visit her two months and spend some time after the recital. traveling on the Continent.

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Mrs. John L. Moyer has re- Donnelly honored Mrs. Jack Macturned to her home on West Ann Allister at a baby shower and Arbor trail after a stay at St. picnic supper in Riverside park Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor. recently. She is reported much improved.

Arthur Johnson of West Ann Alfred. Arbor Road.

camp near Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Prescott and daughter, Sally of Dixon, Illinois

Mr. and Mrs. B. Seidel and daughter, Lois of Peoria, Illinois Mrs. G. H. Mahrley of East Ann of Newburg.

Rose street accompanied by Mrs. ton and St. Clair. Austin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown are spending the summer at their cabin near Mio.

Mr. and Mrs John. Oldenburg Plymouth last Wednesday. gave the rehearsal dinner last Thursday evening for members of the wedding party of their daughter, Doris and Ralph Diedrick. The table was centered by a large cake decorated with a miniature bride and groom. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Oldenburg were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Diedrick parents of the bridegroom.

The N. Bell Pike Past Matron's home of Sylvia B. Price on Lotz potluck dinner in honor of Clella A. Moles, past matron of Plyhome of the Rev. and Mrs. Alex- mouth Eastern Star chapter. ander Miller of Blunk avenue Those attending from Dearborn, were, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cameron Detroit and Berkley were, Ma-Hall of Dearborn, the Rev. and zie E. Platt, Stella Good, Ada

> tended the swimming try-outs bride and bridegroom. for the Olympic team at the and Mrs. Wallace Laury and Mr. and Mrs. Nat Sibold and Mr.

Mrs. Maurice Woodworth preing were, Carl Glassford, Gail Ann Waterman, Marcia Woodfamily for the first time in 27 Ann Vincent. Marcia Woodworth With You". years. She plans to be gone about also entertained with tap dancing. Refreshments were served

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walsh spent Sunday, July 4 in Berea, Ohio where they attended the Baldwin-Wallace college high school band and choral clinic concert. The balance of the week was spent visiting relatives in refreshments. Cleveland. On Sunday, July 11, they again attended a concert at Berea. They were accompanied on their return trip home by Marilyn Waish, Dorothy Zander, Lynn Osen and James Brinks, who had been in the clinic for the past two weeks.

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Mrs. Addie Campbell and Ann

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Clark of Rickie Atchison and Jacqueline Hammill street were called to Butler of Salem spent last week Wyandotte last Thursday by the as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. death of Mr. Clark's brother,

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wasa-Sandra Tibbatt is home after laski announce the birth of an principle of physics discovered by Mr. and Mrs. Anthmony Matulis spending a week at Cedar lake eight pound son, Terry Marshall, on July 5 at the Plymouth hospital.

> Mrs. Lee Sowles of Ferguson will be the weekend guests of street was honored on her birth- lace tip," Saxton said, "yet it ef-Mrs. Maude Schrader and her day last Wednesday at a family ficiently performs nearly all the er in Northville.

> > Mrs. Dorothy O'Reilly of Gen-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Austin and spent two days last week visiting vacuum tubes." children, Shirley and Lois of relatives in Deckerville, Lexing-

Beverly Allen of Norwayne visited relatives and friends, in

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jenkins of Penniman avenue attended the wedding of Mr. Jenkin's cousin. Suzanne Mason to William Keenan of Cleveland in Saginaw last Saturday.

The Misses Mary Lou and Patspent several days at White lake as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. club of Wayne county met at the Timothy Sullivan. Mary Lou is recovering from a broken collar road last Monday evening for a bone which she received two

Mrs. Richard Daniel of Adams street honored Pauline Wiedman and members of her wedding Mrs. Hugh White of Ypsilanti, Richards, Eleanor Langston, Em- at the home of her uncle, Charles Mrs. Edna Miller of Ann Arbor, ma Ackley and Verna B. Duncan. Bennett of Main street. The guests included bridesmaids and their Plymouth residents who at- mothers and the mothers of the.

> their neice and cousin, Norma daughter, Judy, and their guests, Jean Baughman last Saturday evening at the Redford Baptist church. Diana Marie Lewis, is, served as flower girl for her

> sented five of her pupils in an in- land of South Harvey street enformal piano recital on Thursday tertained Dr. and Mrs. Walter evening, July 8 at her home on W. Hammond, Jr. of Sunset Church street. Those participat- street as their dinner and theatre guests in Ann Arbor, Wedworth, Gwendolyn Phillips and formance of You Can't Take It nesday. They witnessed a per-

> > Mrs. Max Trucks of Pacific avenue was hostess to the Lutheran Woman's club on Monday evening. The club voted to buy the World Book Encyclopedia for the Lutheran school. Mrs. James Gothard, Mrs. Edwin Goebel and Mrs. Harold Kinsel serv-

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> Saxton said the transistor is a tiny, hollow cylinder housing two hair-thin wires touching a pin-Dorothy Savage of Inkster and head of germanium, a semiconductive metal.

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street will entertain at dinner rapidly. tonight in honor of Mrs. Burton Johnson of Knoxville, Tennessee.

visitors of his mother, Mrs. L. W. Arbor road. Kirkpatrick at Unionville.

the Soo and Grand Haven. They visited Mr. and Mrs. William their way north.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Moles of Glennie. Brandenton, Florida are spending a few weeks visiting Mrs. West of North Mill street."

Margaret Jean Willoughey, sic at Waldenwoods for two lake.

tage at Walled lake on Wednes- der. day, July 21 for a potluck dinner at i p. m. All members are urged

until Tuesday last week.

home on North Harvey.

mond of Pontiac and Mrs. Fran- the afternoon. ces Herrick of Detroit were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cheek

mouth, Nebraska is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Buncousins, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Re- dy at Westerville, Ohio. From ber of Starkweather avenue and there, Mr. and Mrs. Cheek visit-Mrs. Otto Beyer of North Mill ed their former residence, Big

tended the Rowland family re- ents, completed their vacation. union at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fisher of Plymouth Social items can be phoned to road last Sunday.

Mrs. O. F. Beyer of North Mill street was hostess at a family picnic dinner at her home last Sunday in honor of her son, Robert and his fiancee, Mary Alice Schuster, for the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Schuster, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Schuster, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bakhaus and son, Billy, Gretchen Schuster, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gale and children, Carol and Anita, Mrs. Henry Born of Nebraska, Miss Amelia Gayde, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Sullivan of Seven Harbors, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick and daughters, Mary Lou and Patty and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett and daughter,

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days as the guests of Mr. and orchestra engagement. Mrs. George Boyd in Traverse

ty street was operated on last night. Friday at St. Joseph's hospital Mrs. C. G. Draper of Church in Ann Arbor. He is improving

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Hubbard and sons of Midland were week-Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kirkpatrick end guests of Mr. Hubbard's sisof Auburn avenue were Sunday ter, Mrs. John Tibbatts of Ann

Bud DePlanche of Phoenix, Mrs. Walter Ash and daugh- Arizona arrived this week for a ter, Donna Lee and mother, Mrs. vacation with his sister and Milo Cowin spent last week va- brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elcationing in northern Michigan, don Martin of South Main street.

Rengert at Houghton lake on and daughter, Judy and Mr. and street. Mrs. Carl Hartwick spent several days fishing at Pine Acres at |

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor, of ington spent two days visiting his Irvin Kentucky. They were driv-Sunset street and Mrs. Ralph mother, Mrs. Alice Keeth of Jen- en home by Mrs. Terry's broth-Mr. and Mrs. Noel Showers of

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Auburn avenue and children, ing Mr. and Mrs. Terry. D. Willoughby of Ann Arbor Tom, Dick and Jacqueline and trail will leave on Monday to her guest, Arlene Walker spent attend the School of Sacred Mu- last week vacationing at Portage

The Misses Doris Tillotson and The Mission Society of the Lu- Hene Powers are spending two theran church will meet with weeks in Buffalo, Naw York with Mrs. Jarvis Wendland at her cot- the latter's sister, Mrs. E.J. Sny-

A reunion of the Kenyon family was held on Sunday at Riverside park, honoring Mrs. Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knapp Cline of Culver City. After a and sons of Los Angeles, Cali- picnic dinner the 30 guests drove fornia were the house guests of to Whitmore lake to swim. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Tibbatts of Cline is the house guest of her Ann Arbor road from Sunday sister, Mrs. Leota Ambler of Blanche street.

Mrs. E. C. Drews was hostess! Lucy Hunter Smyth, daughter o the Liberty street bridge club of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Smyth of for luncheon and bridge last South Main street celebrated her Wednesday afternoon at her sixth birthday last Thursday at an afternoon party for about 12 of her playmates. Icecream and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Red- birthday cake were served during

Wayne Smith of Roosevelt ave- and sons, Ronnie and Bobby of Sunset street returned Monday Mrs. Henry Born of Platts- were the guests of Mrs. Cheek's Stone Gap, Virginia and on their return trip stopped at Boone Mr. and Mrs. Russell Travis Tavern, Berea, Kentucky. A and children, Joan and Russell week's stay in southern Ohio at Jr., of Canton Center road at- the cabin of Mrs. Cheek's par-



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Mr. and Mrs. Milton Laible Jacob Stremich of West Liber- their home on Main street to- Union street spent last weekend

> Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Olson and daughter, Ina attended the recent wedding of Mrs. Olson's niece, lard of Greenville will be the Lois Mae Landis at Muskegon.

the parents of a daughter, Kaye of Penniman avenue. Marie, born July 10 in St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Gotts is the former Annabell Brown.

Mrs. Fred Alber of Ann Arbor and her daughter, Lucille of Pontiac were Thursday luncheon guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett Van Ornum of North Harvey

Mrs. Marvin Terry and children, Norman Scott and Margaret Sue returned last week from Captain and Mrs. Austin Keeth a month's visit with her parents, Moles' sisters and their families, and children of Spokane, Wash- Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McLemore of er, Charles McLemore and her cousin, Mrs. Evelyn Miller who remained for several days visit-

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Protestant Episcopal church.

England where they have been educator; and Bunshiro Suzuki, in attendance at the Lambeth editor. conference of the Church of England-the mother church of the bishops are in attendance, and reached," said Dr. Francis C. M. Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. American churchmen. "Come confusion in the world." .

retary of State of the U. S., in a help and answer the call of God." recent address at Princeton Theological seminary. "It is not a There is a new "King of the way of escape. It is an intensely Woods" in Africa's Belgian Conpractical way of life for here and go. He is the Rev. Marshall Lovnow. It is a unique and God-giv- ell, of Pleasant View, Tennessee, en revelation of the only possi- missionary of the Methodist ble foundation upon which a hu- church to Katako-Kombe, the man society can be built that will newest mission station in this satisfy the eternal demands of field. The elders of a nearby vilthe human heart and thus prove lage of Otetela-speaking natives stable and permanent . . . The recently decided to initiate Mr. choice between the pagan way Lovell into their unique honorof war or a peace built upon jus- ary order, "Khumiy' Ekunda", tice and Christian brotherhood meaning King of the Woods. This will in all probability determine is an historic group of village within the next decade or two elders, and before the coming of

Aoyama Gakuin, the Christian ple, often stopping fights by college which was maintained by the Methodist church in To-kyo before World War II and forcing them to arbitrate. At the whose buildings were badly dam- initiation of Mr. Lovell he was aged by American bombs, have presented the symbols of his ecently organized a unique body authority: two spears, a gong, known as "Aoyama Gakuin Business Men's club." The purpose of the organization is to promote mi Manyi", meaning "the one understanding between America and Japan; to sell information on business, journalism, religion. and education in Japan to American interests needing such know- their wives. ledge, photos, etc., and to use all

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The acting chaplain of Colum- the profits to the enterprise in bia university, who was in charge the reconstruction of the buildof religious observances in con- ings of Aoyama Gakuin. The pronection with that school's main- motors were engaged in business moth commencement observan- with the United States before June 25. Following the meeting, in the hospital, is improving. ces in June, is the Rev. Shunji the war, and have already es- refreshments were served. Forrest Nishi, an American-born tablished new business, educa-Japanese, graduate of the Uni- tional, journalistic connections A pot luck picnic is planned versity of California and of the with American firms. Takeo Fu- for August 5 at Hazel Roach's on the static electricity principle, Episcopal Theological school in jiwara is the executive of the cottage on Portage lake for the It is said to get dirt from crevices Cambridge, Mass., and an or-club, and he has the assistance degree staff and past noble that the ordinary sweeping flourdained Clergman of the of leading Japanese and Ameri- grands. cans, including Dr. E. T. Iglehart, missionary; Prof. Eiju Ma-Seventy-five bishops of the tsuba of Nihon University; Dr. Protestant Episcopal church in Yoshimune Abe, former Methothe United States are now in dist bishop; Dr. Minoru Toyoda,

"Less than one per cent of the Anglican communion. This is the Chinese people are Christians, first meeting of the conference and it is through them that onesince 1930, and the eighth in the fourth of the human race, the history of the church Some 330 465,000,000 Chinese, must be more than 200 of these are from Wei, president of Central China outside the British Isles. The college, speaking recently to Geoffrey Fisher, presides over over and help us, for the task is the conference which, he says, too great, the responsibility too "meets at a time of extraordinary heavy, the Christians too few. When the oldest nation in the world is becoming new again, "Christianity is not a beauti- when one-fourth of the human ful dream; it is not merely a race is coming to grips with modhauntingly lovely poem of a ern industrialism, share responfearless revolutionary who lived sibility, our privilege of saving 1900 years ago", said Francis B. China by building up the church Sayre, president of the Trustee- in China. When the destiny of ship council of the United China is decided the destiny of Nations and former assistant sec- the world is decided. We must

the fate of western civilization." the white man they exerted a great power in the country. They A group of Japanese alumni of still act as judges among the peobelt of antelope skin, and a stool They gave him the name, "Khuwho understands everything." All members are required to be honest and truthful, and (strange) thing in Africa!) not to beat

> Colorado rapidly is winning renown as one of North America's best skiing areas. Numerous mountain ranges, high altitude, bracing air and dry powder snow help produce unsurpassed skiing conditions. There are practice slopes for beginners and gentle slopes for those preferring leis-urely skiing. Colorado's rugged beauty adds much to the sport.

Of this we may be sure: that thoughts winged with peace and love breathe a silent benediction over all the earth, cooperate with the divine power, and brood unconsciously o'er the work of His hand.-Mary Baker Eddy.



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Vacation time is here, and to pass and their own dishes. there will be no more meetings until September 10. The last meeting was held July 9.

Helen Jones was initiated

lies on July 18 at Collins cottage on Base lake. Everyone is welcome, and asked to bring a dish

We are pleased to hear that Sister Kennedy and Moyer are home and feeling better, also that Brother Irwin, who is still

The whiskbroom has been electrified. The latest type cashes in ishes won't touch.

What men want is not talent, it There will be a joint picnic of is purpose; in other words, not



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Third Section



LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Broiled Weiners with Bacon

*French Pear Pie

boiler until mixture coats the spoon.

and fold into first mixture. Pour

into baked pie shell and let chill

until firm. Serve with whipped

OF COURSE, there are nothing

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ite as a supper dish. But, here's

a new way to prepare the burgers,

for they're smothered in onions and

Special Hamburger Patties

(Serves 6-8)

1 cup soft bread crumbs

1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning 11/2 teaspoons salt

Add seasonings, bread crumbs

and milk to meat. Mix well and

shape into patties, three-fourths

inch thick. Dredge with flour. Wrap

a slice of bacon around each patty

and fasten with a toothpick. Broil

patties until they are thoroughly

Cook one-half pound of broad

noodles until tender; then season

with butter, salt and pepper. While

noodles cook, slice three large on-

To serve, place noodles on a hot

A DELICIOUS DESSERT that

goes well with this is a pear pie.

Bake it in a glass dish and bring it

*French Pear Pie

(Makes 10-inch ple)

1/4 teaspoon baking powder

6 tablespoons shortening

3 tablespoons lemon juice

To make pastry, sift flour, bak-

ing powder and salt together. Gut

in shortening with pastry blender or

two knives until it is the size of

peas. Add water in small quanti-

French pear ple is a delightful

dessert for those porch suppers

you're bound to be having. The

pie is made deep and the top-

ping is a crumbled mixture, part

of which will melt into the pears

to make them even more dell-

ties, mixing with a fork until it.

just holds together. Pat into ball

and chill. Roll dough out and line

a glass pie plate, pressing dough

To make filling, peel, core and

slice pears; mix with lemon juice.

corn syrup, sugar and flour. Place

To make topping, cream shorten-

ing and brown sugar. Mix in flour

Bake in a moderate (375 degree)

oven for about 45 minutes until

Keep always with you, wherever

We must not let go manifest

and top near mixture with this.

into fluting.

my Collier.

in unbaked pie shell.

6 cups sliced pears

1/3 cup corn syrup

1/2 teaspoon ginger

1/3 cup shortening

1 cup flour

1/2 cup brown sugar

2 tablespoons flour

1/3 cup sugar

3 to 4 tablespoons ice-water

platter, top with hamburger patties

ions and fry them in drippings.

and smother with the onions.

out to the porch to serve.

Pastry:

11/4 cups flour

1/4 teaspoon salt

cooked and nicely browned.

Potato Salad

Toasted Buns

Carrot Sticks

•Recipe Given

cream, if desired.

1/2 cup milk

1/2 cup grated onion

2 pounds hamburger

tablespoons flour

6 slices bacon

Have a Porch Meal; **Family Loves Them** In Summer Weather

IT'S A TREAT to eat outdoors! Mom gets out of a hot kitchen, and the whole family can enjoy a meal even at the end of the day if they eat it in a cool breeze out on the porch, under the old tree or in the

This is real outdoor eating and it can be almost picnic style. Plan it to be casual and everyone will have fun. Carry out all food, plates and utensils on a tray and save trips to the kitchen and then back again. A bowl of flowers from the garden will make the occasion seem

festive indeed. Almost any kind of a meal will be easy to serve as long as you can fit it on a tray so everyone can help himself. Even a roast will work out well served in this way. Place your creamed, au gratin or browned potatoes in the center of a large platter. Slice the roast in the kitchen and place

IF THE DAY is a sweltering one and calls for a cool supper, why not try a really cool supper? A loaf of tomato aspic served with marinated shrimps makes a good main

it around the potatoes.



If you're having cold meat and want to serve a hot dish, too, tey macaroni and cheese; that timehonored potato casserole, au gratin style, or creamed potatoes, topped with cheese.

dish. Add cucumbers to this for eating and for garnish. Ice cream or lemon sherbet served with crisp delicious cookies will complete the

Tomato Asple with Shrimp (Serves 8)

2 tablespoons plain gelatin

1/2 cup cold water 11/2 cups hot water

2 8-ounce cans all-tomate

2 teaspoons chopped chives or 1 teaspoon lemon juice

1 (5-ounce) can shrimp,

drained Soften gelatine in cold water. Add

hot water and stir until dissolved Add all-tomato sauce. Chill until the mixture is of the consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Stir in chives or onion juice. Turn into a loaf pan and chill until firm. Unmold on greens and garnish with shrimp that have been marinated in French dressing.

IF THE WEATHER is on the warm side and you don't want to spend much time cooking, select a simpler meal. For example, have sliced tongue or other cold meat served with macaroni and cheese and complete the meal with sliced garden tomatoes and cucumbers and butterscotch chiffon pie made in the morning.

Macaroni and Cheese (Serves 4)

1/4 pound macaroni

3 tablespoons butter

1/4 čup floor 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard

1/2 teaspoon salt

2 cups milk 1 tablespoon onion, minced 1 cup grated American cheese

Cook macaroni in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain. Make sauce by melting butter, adding flour which is blended with mustard and salt. Add milk and onion and cook until thickened. Add grated cheese and stir until melted. Combine sauce and macaroni and place in a greased casserole. Bake in a moderately hot (400 degree) oven

Butterscotch Chiffon Pie 1 baked 9-inch pie shell 1 tablespoon plain gelatin 1/4 cup cold water

3 eggs, separated 1 cup brown sugar 1 cup scalded milk

2 tablespoons butter 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup granulated sugar

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cess comes to him.-Charles A. Bennett.

Deadline for classified ads., all questions about them.—Jere-Wednesday 5:00 p.m.

Ann Arbor Rites Unite Signe Hegge Dr. Richard Dates

Signe Hegge, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thorleif G. Hegge of Northville and Dr. Richard C. Bates of Ann Arbor, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bion L. Bates of Ovid, were married Saturday, July 10, at 4 p. m., in St. Andrew's Episcopal church in Ann Arbor. The Rev. Henry Lewis officiated.

The bride wore the wedding dress of her sister, Mrs. G. R. Langford (Elizabeth Hegge) of Ann Arbor, Many yards of white net fashioned the full hoopskirt dress and train. Frills of the net formed scallops near Let gelatin stand in cold water the hemline of the dress. The five minutes. Beat egg yolks until "borrowed" requisite was the thick, beat in brown sugar graduveil of illusion and the roseally, then add milk. Add butter pointe lace cap belonging to Mrs. and salt and cook in top of double Theodore N. Kamph of Northville. The bride carried a bouquet Stir in gelatin. Cool, Beat egg of white roses and stephanotis whites stiff, add granulated sugar centered with a white orchid.

Carol Evans of Grosse Pointe, the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Donald Sprecker of Ann Arbor and Joan Lochner, Westport, Connecticut, carried bouquets of shasta daisies and wore daisies in their hair. They wore gowns of pale green taffeta with overskirts of white marquisette. Wide collars of eyelet embroidery extended over the shoulders to give the sugsashes of pale green taffeta above their bouffant skirts.

Dr. Robert Lovell of Ann Arson Bates of Ovid, brother of the the First Baptist church. bridegroom,

print crepe floor length dress palms and white gladiola. Bates were a dusty pink chiffon dine suit with black accessories floor length dress with wine ac- and a corsage of red rosebuds. Following the ceremony a re-

ception was held in the Hussey room of the Michigan League.

Dr. and Mrs. Bates left for a two week trip to northern Michigan and Chicago. For traveling by Mrs. Bates wore a sheer blue wool suit with white accessories and the orchid from her bridal

They will be at home 614 Forest avenue, Ann Arbor, after August 1.



Joan Wilkie

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Willkie of 662 Kellogg street.

engagement at Thomas' Edgewater Inn, Windsor, Canada. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Penn-Raquepaw gestion of sleeves. They wore Nuptials Held at Baptist Church

bor was the best man and the Rebecca J. Penn of Garden ushers were Dr. Ellsworth City and Thomas Raquepaw of

For her daughter's wedding, performed by the Rev. B.L. Eicher quet of talisman roses. The ju- The bride, who was given in

cessories. Their corsages were Roberta Ann Turpin of Detroit, the bridesmaid, wore a pale rose

yellow rosebud corsage.

Thomas Ray Nicholas of Detroit. Following the ceremony a

reception was held at the home of dale Gardens Club House. the bride.

Deadline for classified ads.,

Wednesday 45:00 p.m.

Couple Repeat Nuptial Vows In Evening Rites

Caroline Elizabeth Rolen, The matron of honor, Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Franklin Knapp of New Hudson, Rolen of Rosedale Gardens, be- sister of the bride, wore a street came the bride of Norbert E. length dress of grey crepe, white Koschmann of Milwaukee, Wis- accessories, and a pink rose cor-St. Peter's Lutheran church, The bridegroom was attended Plymouth, on Saturday, July 10. by his brother, William L. Hick-The Rev. Edgar Hoenecke offi- man of Ypsilanti. bell, soloist, sang "Whither Thou corsages of pink carnations. Goest I Shall Go" with Mrs. After the ceremony a recep-

45940 Saltz road announce the and at the waistline and ending Detroit, Flint and Belleville. engagement of their daughter, in a graceful skirt and short. The Hickmans left for a trip with satin roses appliqued upon Ypsilanti. The couple celebrated their it and in her crown head-dress. which was the gift of Mrs. Floyd Plymouth High school. Angers. Long pointed sleeves reached the backs of her hands Doris Oldenburg and and she carried a bouquet of li-Ralph Diedrick Wed lies covering a white prayer book.

son of Rosedale Gardens, wore a Doris Oldenburg, daughter of The double ring ceremony was matching hat and carried a bou- background of palms.

suit with black accessories and a Seefeldt was the best man.

gown with blue accessories and a tinted orchid. The bridegroom was attended wore a corsage of pink roses.

for about 150 guests at the Rose- feta fashioned with a fitted bo-

dine suit with a Panama straw lisman roses.

paraiso University, Indiana, roses in their hair. where she was affiliated with paraiso, and was a member of Moore and Donald Diedrick. Sigma Delta Kappa, national at University of Michigan.

kee and St. Paul, Minnesota.

Michigan small game hunters this in the church parlors. fall-that's the color the conservation department has ordered for 750,000 license-number back

Elizabeth M. Roe Engagement of Marian Bauman Becomes Bride In Revealed Sunday Friday Ceremony

Elizabeth M. Roe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rivhard Vealey of Peter Verlasic of Royal Oak last Harvey street became the bride Sunday, July 11. The announce- Wednesday 5:00 p.m. of Wilbur J. Hickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Hickman of Ypsilanti on Friday, July 9, at 7 p. m. Rites were read by the Rev. William Shaw in the Baptist parsonage in Ypsilanti.

The bride wore an aqua crepe street length dress with white accessories and a corsage of

ciated in front of an altar decor- Mrs. Vealey chose a navy blue ated with baskets of white gladi- crepe dress and pink accessories oli, palms and candelabra. He for her daughter's wedding and was assisted by the Rev. G. Mrs. Hickman was gowned in a Bernthal of Milwaukee, a friend black and white print with white of the bridegroom. Ruth Camp- accessories. Both mothers wore!

Everett Salow accompanying. | tion was held for 75 friends and The bride, who was given in relatives at the home of the marriage by her father, wore a bride's parents. Out of town gown fashioned of white satin guests were from Ypsilanti, Ann with lace inserts in the bodice Arbor, New Hudson, New York,

Joan, to George Rathbun, son train. Her veil was finger-tip to Niagara Falls, after which of Mr. and Mrs. Oral Rathbun of length with which was the gift they will reside at 712 Carver, Mrs. Hickman is a graduate of

The maid of honor, Lois Han- in Chancel Ceremony

floor length blue marquisette Mr. and Mrs. John Oldenburg, dress with matching hat and car- became the bride of Ralph Dieried a colonial bouquet of yellow drick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milroses. Mary Rolen, sister of the ton Diedrick of Belleville, at a bride, was dressed in salmon double ring ceremony on Friday, marquisette fashioned like the June 9, at 8 p. m. in the Methomaid of honor's gown and car- dist church. The Rev. G. F. ried talisman roses. Her hat was Poole, D. D., officiated before an Haynes of Ovid, Russell A. Inkster exchanged marriage vows the same color as her gown. Ruth altar lighted by ivory tapers and Smith of Lansing and Dr. Jack- on Saturday, June 26, at 8 p.m. in Ross of Delray Beach, Florida, decorated with baskets of white was dressed in orchid with gladioli and asters against a

Mrs. Hegge chose a navy blue before an altar decorated with nior bridesmaid was Julie Rolen, marriage by her father, wore a sister of the bride, who wore gown of bridal satin and Lohenwith matching accessories. Mrs. The bride wore a white gabar- light green and carried talisman grin lace. Lace fashioned the yoke, which was outlined with Ushers Ronald Mueller and seed pearls, and extended down Phillip Schnorbach of Manistee over the fitted bodice to form seated the guests and Waldemar a peplum at the waist, with panels extending to the full train Mrs. Rolen, mother of the bride of the satin skirt. Her fingertip For her daughter's wedding wore a street length pink and veil of illusion was caught to a Mrs. Harvey Whipple and Mrs. Penn was gowned in a jersey black print dress with pink ac- circlet of twisted veiling secured Theodore Kamph of Northville print and Mrs. Raquepaw chose cessories and her corsage was of by a cluster of orange blossoms a black and white print dress pink roses. Mrs. Koschmann was on either side. She carried a bou-Both wore corsages of white car- dressed in a blue street length quet of white roses centered by

The maid of honor, Marian Following the double ring Oldenburg, sister of the bride, ceremony, a reception was held was gowned in apple green tafdice, bouffant skirt, and gaunt-For traveling Mrs. Koschmann lets of the same material. She chose a tailored brown gabar- carried a colonial bouquet of ta-

hat and white accessories. With Bridesmaids Betty Diedrick, her outfit she wore lilies from sister of the bridegroom, and her bouquet. The young couple Mary Jane Burd, cousin of the left for a short wedding trip af- bride, were dressed alike in yelter which they will live in low taffeta. Carol Oldenburg, sister of the bride, and Alice Mrs. Koschmann is a gradu- Buntrock, cousin of the brideate of Plymouth High school, groom, wore orchid taffeta. All class of '46, and attended Val- carried red roses and wore red

Richard Elzerman was the best Delta Chi Epsilon sorority. Mr. man and seating the guests were Koschmann also attended Val- Edwin Burd, Lee Owens, Donald

Mrs. Oldenourg chose a dress law fraternity. He also studied of figured crepe with white accessories for her daughter's wed-Guests at the wedding came ding and Mrs. Diedrick wore from Michigan cities, Milwaus pink lace. Both mothers wore corsages of gardenias. Following the ceremony a re-

Yellow will be in style for ception was neld for 150 guests

The young couple left for a two week wedding trip in northtags-475,000 of them-will be ern Michigan, after which they will live in Plymouth.

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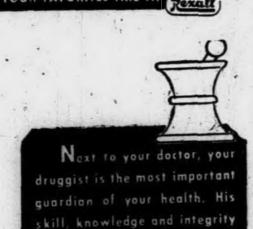
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tended with Mrs. Welton.

ship to a present number of 210,000 communicants. A goal of as reached, the local pastor continued. During this same time churches have been established in Alaska, Australia, Hawaii, and the Philippines.

An estimated 10,000 attended the assembly, the Rev. Welton reports, and took part in the balloting for national officers. During the sessions it was also decided to relocate and expand the national headquarters in Kansas

for the scene of the meetings.

activities there.

The annual camp meeting will ground July 16 through 25.

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Church Assembly Attracts 10,000

Delegates from every state and 23 foreign missions were present at the 12th general assembly of the Church of the Nazarene held recently at St. Louis, reports the Rev. William O. Welton who at-

The church was founded 40 years ago, he states, and now has increased 25 times in member-\$4,000,000 which has been sought for foreign missions during the past four years, was announced

District Meeting Held For Church of Nazarene

The district assembly for the Church of the Nazarene is being held this week at Indian lake near Vicksburg, the Rev. William Welton stated before he left

Besides the Rev. and Mrs. Welton, two elected delegates, Mrs. Helen Shoebridge and Mrs. Ray Dunham, plus the department heads, are representing the local congregation in the business

be held at the Indian lake camp

kept biting her great Dane.

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Few Plymouth mothers can chedule a complete vacation from the usual household tasks Milk during the summer months, The family needs three good meals a individual flavor by adding a day-more for some of the young pinch of sweet basil to it when fry-and there's no let up in the heating then serve it garnished demand for clean clothes. Doing with chopped fresh parsley. these routine chores in an easier way makes it possible for the home-maker to have a little ex- cooked fish or ham may be used), tra free time to enjoy summer. 1/4 cup chopped pickle; 1/4 cup

A dinner that can be gotten on green pepper, chopped; 1/4 cup the table in half an hour after a diced celery: 3 hard-cooked day outdoors can be just as nourishing as one which takes twice as long to prepare. It can follow the usual pattern of a meat or meat alternate, potatoes or another starchy food, vegetable. salad and dessert, or it may be simplified to include several of these foods in one combination dish such as a casserole or a

Naturally this speeded-up preparation means either making use of many ready-to-eat foods available in all grocery stores or doing part of the dinner preparation early in the day. The first method is more economical of the cook's energy, the second is easier on the food budget.

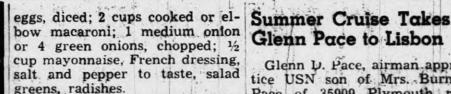
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Menu II Frankfurt Quickie Parsley Potatoes Lettuce Salad French Dressing Pink Velvet Pie

Tea or Coffee Frankfurt Quickie Six frankfurts, 3 medium sized tomatoes, 1 large onion, 1 green pepper, 1 cup grated American cheese, 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Slice tomatoes 1/2 inch thick. Combine with slices of onion and green pepper in a skillet. Split franks in half lengthwise then cut crosswise. Place over vegetables. Cover. Cook over low heat for about 20 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Sprinkle cheese and salt on top. Cover and heat 5 minutes or until heese is melted. Serves 4.

Pink Velvet Pie

Sixteen graham crackers, crushed, 4 tablespoons butter, melted, 1 package strawberry gelatin dessert, 1/2 cup hot water, ¼ cup lemon juice, ¼ cup sugar, I tali can evaporated milk, teaspoon grated lemon rind.

Mix graham crackers with butter and press on sides and bottom of a deep 9 inch pie pan, saving about 1/4 cup for topping. Chill. In the meantime dissolve gelatin dessert in hot water. Add lemon juice and sugar and let stand while whipping evaporated milk. Have milk thoroughly chilled and beat to stiff froth Add gelatin mixture and continue beating until a stiff peak is formed. Stir in lemon rind. Pour into pie shell. Top with remaining crumbs. Chill about 4 hours or until firm. Serves 6 to 8.

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The personnel of the Coral Sea was extended a warm welcome by the Portuguese whose capital is periodically visited by ships of Admiral Connolly's

Northern European Task Force. Liberty in the Old World city was a pleasant relaxation after the days of intense drill and instruction on the voyage across the Atlantic from Annapolis, Md where the Midshipmen were embarked June 7.

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You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held on June 17th, 1948, decide and determine that the certain streets and alley described in the minutes of said Board, heretofore taken over as County roads, should be absolutely abandoned and discontinued as a public highway, reserving therein the easement set forth in said determination.

The portion of the minutes of said meeting fully describing said streets and alley are attached hereto and made a part of the notice, which is given under and by virtue of Act 283 of the Public Acts of 1909 as amended.

In testimony whereof we have hereunto set our hand at Detroit, Michigan, this 25th day of June, A.D. 1948.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN Charles L. Wilson, Chairman Michael J. O'Brien.

Vice-Chairman Prescott G. Brown.

Vice-Chairman Prescott G. Brown,

Commissioner EDGAR M. BRANIGIN, Clerk By: CARL W. BISCHOFF, Deputy Clerk

ROAD JURISDICTION DETERMINATION Commissioner O'Brien moved the doption of the following resolution: WHEREAS, this Board has received

rial, which will increase the total amount of forest products return-

Commissioner of the following resolution:

WHEREAS, this Board has received a petition from fourteen (14) freeholders of the Township of Livonia for the abandonment and discontinuance of all that part of Cranston (formerly Edward Avenue) extending northerly from the south line of Elsie Avenue, 60 feet wide, to the south line of Five Mile Road (formerly Twelfth Street) also the northerly 120 feet of Blackburn (formerly John Avenue) also the northerly 120 feet of Ingram (formerly Lillian Avenue) also the westerly 266 feet of Elsie Avenue; also the alley in the rear of Lots 1 to 52 inclusive; also the alley in the rear of Lots 1 to 52 inclusive; also the alley in the rear of Lots 1 to 52 inclusive; also the alley in the rear of Lots 82 to 115 inclusive, as dedicated in Livonia Park Subdivision of the N.W. 14 of the N.E. 14 of Sec. 22. T. 1 S., R. 9 E., Livonia Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 51 of Plats, on Page 92, Wayne County, Records, said streets and alleys being county roads under the jurisdiction of this Board; and WHEREAS, pursuant to said petition and in accordance with the provisions of Section 18 of Chapter 4 of Act No. 283 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1909, and amendments thereto, this Board did, by resolution dated July 25, 1946, resolve that a hearing be held on August 22, 1946, at 11:15 a.m., eastern standard time, at 3800 Barlum Tower, Detroit, Michigan, to determine the hecessity or advisability of abandoning and discontinuing said streets and alleys; and WHEREAS, nursuant to the above 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 streets and alleys and published a copy of said notice in the Legal Courier, a newspaper published within the County of Wayne, on August 16, 1946; and WHEREAS, the said hearing was held at the time and place appointed by said resolution and this Board did then proceed to view the premises that the public will have no furthe

maintain therein a public utility ease ment for the use and benefit of th y Edward Avenue) extending y from a line across said joining the northeast corner of Lot 116 and the northwest corner of Lot 105 and the northwest corner of Lot 105; also all that part of Elsic Avenue adjacent to Lots 81, 82, 115 and Park Sub'n of the N.W. ½ of the N.E. ¼ of Sec. 22. T. 1 S.. R. 9 E., Livonia Township. Wayne County, Michigan. as recorded in Liber 51 of Plats, on Page 92, Wayne County Records, being in all 0.154 mile of subdivision streets and 0.087 mile of alley, be and the same are hereby abandoned and discontinued as public highways upon the express condition that there be and hereby is reserved an easement in the express condition that there be and hereby is reserved an easement in the lands now occupied by said streets and alleys 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 purpose of installing, maintaining or operating any

said casement for the purpose of in-stalling, 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 streets and alleys so abandoned and discon-tinued should be absolutely abandoned and discontinued as public higherous and discontinued as public highways reserving therein the easement as herein set forth.

The motion was supported by Commissioner Brown and corrected by the missioner Brown, and carried by the following vote:
Ayes, Commissioners Wilson, O'Brien and Brown; Nays, None.
July 9-16-23, 1948

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seriousness of farmers mis-

their refund from the gas tax.

Lewerenz, who owns a farm

near St. Joseph, the official nar-

rated, was accused by the gaso-

line tax division of the depart-

ment of state of using the gaso-

line for highway purposes in-

stead of for farm work as he had

claimed in an application for re-

fund. A routine check by the de-

partment's field investigator dis-

low-grade logs and other mate-

conviction .

han \$300,000.

ed from the land.

Dr. John McIntyre tells of visiting former Plymouthites Mr. During a visit to Plymouth last, and Mrs. James Sessions at their week, an official from the gaso- present home near Los Angeles, line tax division of the Secretary California, recently. He reported that Mrs. Sessions of State's office pointed out the

is much improved in health, and representing facts in solicitating is "getting along fine". Dr. and Mrs. McIntyre and Mr

line used in farming is exempt California attending sessions of from the tax. Pointing out the the Kiwanis convention. result of making a false applica-

Lewerenz of Chicago who was fined \$400 and costs of \$100 in a circuit court at St. circuit court at St. Joseph last For Local Church

Reports and an election of officers formally closed the fiscal year for the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene.

Outstanding in the list of achievements of the congregation during the past year is an increase in Sunday school and church membership. The former reaching a total of 171, shows an closed information leading to the increase of 9.9 per cent over last year, while the church member-The department of state, after ship ranks showed an increase nvestigation of claims, refunds of 9.2 per cent. The Rev. William approximately \$3,000,000 of high- O. Welton announces that the way funds annually, 70 per cent church debt was reduced from of which is for gasoline used on from \$4,330 to \$2,820 this past farms. During 1947 a thorough year.

Officers elected include: Sunin a saving to the state of more day school superintendent, M. P. Clark; church school board, the Rev. Welton, Mr. Clark, Mrs. The Pacific Northwest forest industry is carrying forward a program of forest practice, aimed K. G. Swain; trustees, Charles o perpetuate and increase the Wilson, Mr. Fisher, and Mr. timber supply of the area. It Swain. seeks to find markets and meth- Missionary president, Mrs.

ods of manufacture which will John Wasalaski; stewards, Lewuse small trees, slabs, broken and is Smith, John Wasalaski, Paul Hockenberry, Mrs. Marie Swain, Mrs. Nettie Kincade; young people's president, Merle Hamlin.

The old-time method of storing Quiet minds cannot be per-fine white table linen by wrap-plexed or frightened, but go on The old-time method of storing ping it in blue paper is still a in fortune or misfortune at their good one. The blue paper will pre- own private pace, like a clock during a thunderstorm.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Magical Picnic Slated for Sunday

Anything can happen, and probably will, when between 150 and 200 magicians meet at the home of Roy Rew next Sunday, July 18, for a picnic.

It will be closed to the Wandwavers club membership, Mr. He emphasized that only gaso- and Mrs. Robert Jolliffe were in Rew, president, announces. A similar picnic held at the president's home last year attracted 75 of the magicians.

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of forest and the unforgettable Once in Mackinaw City we are blue of thousands of lakes . . . in an entrancing place in its own miles of white beaches and tum- right, what with Indians strolling bling rivers in which trout gambol . . . picturesque little bays reminiscent of the Gaspe peninsula and areas of fruit orchards

Yakima country . . . cool retreats been built. deep in the pines. In this story we shall treat only Mackinaw City and take a boat that area extending northward for Mackinac Island, for that from an imaginary line drawn automobiless vacation paradise is east-west from Bay City to Mus- an emphatic "must" for everykegon . . . the area spreading in one who likes the unusual. From its blue-green-white splendor end to end Mackinac Island is from almost the center of the

Lower Peninsula to the Straits

of Mackinac at Mackinaw City. It's God's country for the vacationist, summer or winter, for in the cold months that entire area goes in for winter sports and elaborate carnivals, but it is in summer that the country really takes down its hair and plays whole-heartedly. And it is in the cummer, of course, that the millions of tourists pour in for their days of delight on the water and in the woods, with rod and camera, in lazy hours beside blue lakes and in the evenings beneath a silver moon hanging so low you feel you can reach out and touch it.

It would be a bootless task even to attempt to parade a detailed treatise on where to go and what to see, so we'll just sort of skitter here and there, and hit the high spots . . . or highlights . . . in this magnificent playa which we have at our very door.

We'll start in at Bay City, with the blue of Saginaw bay to the eastward, and northward a trail leading into the beauty that is in the Ogemaw State Forest, the Houghton Lake State Forest, the Huron National Forest and the Au Sable State Forest. Out of Bay City we follow US 23 along home in Sugar Loaf . . . Sugar state.

of the massacre, was fed by his nal forest areas in the state. adopted brother, famous Chief to Jean Nicolet . . . on and on and lieve that you are actually see- most as interesting.

Next we'll swing southward into Petoskey on Little Traverse Bay, westward at Levering and go into Cross Village, an almost wholly Indian town, and follow the magnificent scenic highway along the bluffs high over Lake Michigan. This drive from Cross the center of a great playplace. Village and into Harbor Springs is, to my way of thinking, one of the most beautiful drives in all

If you are interested in In-East Tawas and on into Oscoda. you'll find'em all along this colorful individuals who might Back in Oscoda and heading have stepped from the pages of up the coast, we skirt Van Ettan a best seller.

Lake and Cedar Lake, see Green-The Traverse City section is a bush and Harrisville State Park right, notably the famous Lee- Michigan. ful Thunder Bay. This Alpena lanau Peninsula, with its Lake is a beautiful spot and one of the state's outstanding vacation towns. Out of Alpena we head on into Black Lake State Forest. Sleeping Bear Dunes high above surrounding open waters . . Lake Michigan.

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filled with interest . . . Arch few hours on beautiful Crystal Rock where, Indian legend has it, Lake around Beulah and a look-Gitchie Manitou passed through see at Frankfort, an important from his landing place to his port on the western shores of the

Loaf itself, where the Indians Southward out of Frankfort believed that the Great Spirit you have more lakes and more was fed by the bees . . . old Fort state parks and we'll see Manis-Mackinac, overlooking the har- tee and Ludington, with its Ludbor, built by the British in 1780 ington State Park and Orchard and restored to its original con- Beach State Park at Manistee, and, just a bit inland, the great Skull Cave, where Alexander expanse of Manistee National Henry, one of the few survivors Forest, one of the largest natio-

On southward out of Luding-Wawatam . . . the John Jacob ton into Silver Lake State Park Astor trading post . . . the old and Whitehall on White Lake cemetery in which sleep those and then Muskegon on Muskeidentified with the early days gon Lake and on Lake Michigan, on the island . . . the monument with the beautiful expanse that is Muskegon State Park and the on until you find it hard to be- surrounding country that is al-

ing such spots in this modern. We jump over to Cadillac for a few hours in the William Mitchell State Park on Lake Mitchell and for an hour or so around Lake Cadillac intself. Just east of Cadillac are Lake Missaukee as well as a dozen surrounding lakes and, of course, Lake City Park.

A bit farther and you are in There are Houghton Lake and Higgins Lake, both expanses of blue water in which the summer vacationists finds pleasures galore. There are fishing and boating and lazy hours along sandy beaches. There are Houghton Lake State Forest, and Huron National Forest and Higgins Lake State Forest if you like the spreading woodlands. There is Grayling, on Lake Margethe, and the famous Hartwick Pines State Park, with one of the few remaining stands of the giant pine vacation paradise in its own which first brought settlers into

Yes, all of Michigan is a play-Leelanau and its Glen Lake. place . . : a land of lakes and There are Northport and North- beaches and forest . . . an airport Point for lake trout trolling conditioned land whose breezes and there are the world-famous are washed as they pass over the

country where the climate is de-Of course, you'll look in on lightful winter and summer and Interlochen and the National where the home folk are hospi-Music Camp, for there assemble table . . . the very heart's desire the great of the musical world of the man or woman who seeks through the summer months. peace and beauty to heal nerves Right on down the coast- we frayed by the roar of urban life. travel, with a little time for Ben- So . . I give you the Lower

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Ten Steps Insure Pleasant Vacation

mind," the Michigan Department of Health indicated today when it issued to Plymouth residents a report on ten ways to get the most out of your vacation.

Whether you go away or stay at home-get the vacation attitude of mind, relax, and enjoy yourself, your family and your

If you are going away-choose the place that will give you the greatest change and pleasure.

If you are staying at home .vary your usual routine and do things in a vacation way. Spend time out of doors and

in the sunshine. Get a coat of tan, but gradually to avoid painful sunburn. Suit your activities to your age

and don't overdo. Eat regularly and moderately

and enjoy the summer's fresh vegetables and fruits.

milk, and drink water only from head migratory movements. safe sources. Sleep eight hours or longer; it

Give prompt attention to even minor injuriese, insect bites and ivy poisoning. Be careful, so that no accident will mar your restful, happy holiday.

National Farm and Safety Week will be observed from July 25 to 31. The goal of the campaign will be the elimination of at least 30 million farm hazards. This can be reached if each family eliminates at least one hazard for each member of the

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and professionals. Michigan, too, as for that matter There is a new plug this year, a simple red and white with a spinner at each end, which seems to be catching bass where other baits that make a similar commotion fail. But next week the bass may be demanding something else.

some right answers for the many bait manufacturers, both novices

Fisheries experts of the conservation department have succeeded in making Vilas county's Weber lake the exclusive domain of some 20,000 rainbow trout, a lot of fish when you figure that they run up away from crops. He suggests around 20 inches in length and are confined to some 40 acres of that dusts and spray hit plants water. The plan for Weber lake calls for a substantial harvest and that is the part of the management program the department as yet has not been able to work out.

Stomach analysis shows that Weber lake's rainbows follow a rather steady diet of plankton and larger bug-life. Theoretically the boys with the flies should have the answer but it so happens that the rainbows don't agree. The rainbows only occasionally are found to eat a minnow and don't find anything resembling a minnow at all tempting.

There has been a lot of amateur bait research on Weber lake in Wisconsin and to date this has been the most successful lureand don't ask the conservation department why. It is an invention called the "hardware" or more often the "cowbell" and nobody knows why rainbows, at least the Weber lake temperamental ones; are partial to it. It is a string of assorted hardware, including 10 spinners, and at the end of this there is a gob of worms. But in all only about 90 rainbows have been taken from the lake this year, a drop in the bucket compared to the number the department would

There may be a lone boat on Weber lake on any one day now but hundreds of fishermen are keeping Weber lake in mind. They drop around periodically to see if a solution has yet been found. Eventually, the conservation department believes, the rainbows will solve the fishermen's problems. More of the fish are being added this year and when the time comes when rainbows must fight a lot of competition for food they will have less time to be critical of the things that are being tossed around at the end of lines.

Development of salmon spawning grounds on Columbia River tributaries located below the McNary Dam was assured when President Truman signed the Army Civil Functions Appropriation Bill for 1949 on June 26, the Fish and Wildlife Service stated recently.

The bill authorizes the expenditure of \$1,000,000 for hatchery construction and river clearance by the Fish and Wildlife Service, cooperating with the states of Washington and Oregon.

The fund became available on July 1. It will be used to remove old dams, rock slides, and timber obstructions on tributary rivers. This will enable salmon and steelhead trout to migrate freely to rehabilitated spawning grounds, the Fish and Wildlife Service explained.

Transfer of fish-spawning areas from headwater Columbia River streams to a number of lower-river tributaries has been made necessary by Columbia River Basin construction projects. Such dams as th McNary at Umatilla, Oregon, to be completed within the next four years, and the recently authorized power and navigation Drink plenty of pasteurized dams on the Snake River interfere with natural salmon and steel-

When salmon enter the spawning period, they return from the salt sea to the fresh waters in which they were hatched. Eggs are does wonders for your capacity laid and hatched in the inland rivers, and the young fish repeat the migratory ritual by heading for the ocean to acquire size and weight.

The Fish and Wildlife Service collects fish eggs from upstream

Better bathe at approved and migrant salmon and transfers them to man-made hatcheries. The guarded beaches. At least, don't fingerlings, or young fish, are then taken to the new spawning swim alone or dive into strange grouds to establish their habitat. Once acclimated, the fingerlings Remodeling-Additions become so attached to these new areas that they return to them when they reach their spawning period.

Under the new Fish and Wildlife Service salmon restoration program, state fishery officials of Washington and Oregon will supervise the clearing of obstructions from the Columbia River tributaries and will operate their fish hatcheries.

The Fish and Wildlife Service and the states will cooperate in rehabilitating old and constructing new hatcheries, it was explained.

First call for enrollment in Williamston plan hunting associa-tions is going out now to southern Michigan, farmers from the con-servation department's game division.

After a decline that coincided with the fewer hunters in the field in the war and immediate postwar years, interest in this Michigan-developed scheme for improving farmer-hunter relationships is expected to be on the upturn again this season. Peak year for Williamston plan clubs was 1939 when 110 clubs controlled nearly 500,000 acres. Last year 31 clubs controlling 120,000 acres signed up, and several more were organized just a little too late to meet the September 10 deadline.

Under the Williamston plan the farmers of a neighborhood, usually about two square miles or more, band together and agree to keep their farms open to hunting, but to allow only a fixed number to hunt each day. The hunter must park his car in the farmer's yard when he gets one of the limited number of tickets for the day. Control of the number of hunters and acquaintance developed in getting the tickets has kept trespass troubles at a minimum where the plan has been in operation.

Because the plan assures some hunting on farms that otherwise might be closed for fear of trespass damage, the conservation department furnishes all necessary signs and tickets to clubs organized before the September 10 deadline.

By making use of the natural advantages of an old gravel pit, the conservation department's parks division expects to have a rifle range developed in Pontiac Lake state recreation area by the time deer hunters get around to "sighting in" their rifles this fall.

The gravel pit is one-half mile in from Gale road and threequarters of a mile from the beach—quite apart from the area's zones of intensive public use. The work to be done consists of grading and leveling, and setting up 15 firing points and target faces. The high bank of the gravel pit will make an effective back stop.

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Directions for successful processing for either canning or freezing peas are suggested to Plymouth housewives by Roberta Hershey, extension foods specialist at Michigan State college.

If you plan to can some, after you have shelled and washed them, cover with boiling water and bring to a boil. If you use glass jars, pack the hot peas to l inch of the top and cover with boiling water, leaving 1 inch of space at the top of the jar. Add one-hait teaspoon of salt to pints and 1 teaspoon to quarts. Adjust the jar lids and process in the pressure canner at 10 pounds --240 degrees F. Process pint jars 40 minutes and quart jars 40 minutes. As soon as you remove jars from the canner, complete the seals if they are not the selfsealing type. If you use a pressure sauce pan, process the pint jars for 60 minutes.

For tin cans, pack the hot peas to ¼ inch of the top. Fill to the top with boiling water. Add 1 teaspoon of salt to No. 2 cans and 1 teaspoon to No. 21/2 cans. Exhaust and seal cans. Process at 10 pounds pressure -- 240 degrees F. Process for 30 minutes for either size can.

Horticulture specialists at Michigan State college recommend for 'freezing either the Thomas Laxton, World Record or Alderman varieties. Avoid over-ripe pods. Handle quickly from time of harvest, to freezing After shelling, sort out small, immature and large hard peas split peas and foreign material.

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Gloucester. Mass., July 16. I am back again for an annual visit to my old home city. Cannot help reminiscing and comparing conditions today with those of my boyhood days.

People More Prosperous Certainly the people now have much more in food, clothing and shelter than ever before. They dress better and have better homes. Probably over half the families have automobiles and most children go to high school. Whether these young people are any happier than we were, is questionable. A ride on a merrygo-round is no more fun today at 25 cents than at a nickel in my

These better conditions are not due to the people working harder or longer; in fact everyone worked ten hours a day when I was a boy. These better conditions are due to the machine age and mass production. The chain stores have also brought goods to the people for less money although they are hard on the local merchants for whom I truly feel sorry. Surely, if some of the old time storekeepers should come back they never would recognize Main street, bordered on both sides with flashy "chains", automobiles and gas

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into a racket. plants and expanding. The "drive" and willingness to take a risk, so evident in my boyhood days, is very rare today. Almost all are depending upon something apart from their own brain, thrift and energy to support them. It may be a state law, a labor union, a pension or some stocks and bonds, - - or perhaps Uncle Sam! Courage is lacking. The present habit of avoiding personal responsibility for one's troubles will someday cause a

Education Is Worse

The most dangerous change is the source of education. In my boyhood our education came from the home, the school and the church. Today these great institutions have lost their grip on the youth. The young people of Gloucester and most; every other city is today being "educated" by movies, radios and comics. None of these existed when The freedom and opportunities I was a boy. They must be conwhich we boys had fifty years trolled or "God help America". ago no longer exist. Not only is The curse of liquor is bad lage. enough, but the liquor problem

> perhaps the greatest new danger and Harvey streets. which I notice. Fifty years ago loons, but these new "comic" magazines are everywhere and Macham. are very much worse. I wish! every reader of this column but then, please burn them! You will soon realize that these cursed comic magazines are responsible for most of today's juvenile delinquency.



C. H. Bennett is erecting a new barn, 103x40 feet in size, at Buena Vista Farm. The new barn, which is being built adjoining the large barn on the east side, facing the highway, will be used for housing the splendid dairy herd, which Mr. Bennett has at the farm, and which number will be considerably increased when the new barn is completed.

Fred Rhead, who has the contract for the erection of the new convenience station in the alleyway between Woodworth's Bazaar and Blunk Bros.' store, commenced excavating for the same, Monday. The new building is to be 12x40 feet in size. The front will be constructed of buff brick with two stone supporting columns, A stone frieze across the front bears the words, "Public Comfort". That part of the roof showing from the front is of Spanish tile. A porch ten feet deep is provided with a public drinking fountain.

John F. Root recently brought to the Mail office a piece of board siding taken from the barn on the farm now owned by L. C. Root, west of Plymouth on the Ann Arbor road. This piece of board, which is of whitewood, has an extraordinary fine grain. The whitewood tree from which it was cut, once stood where Kellogg Park now is. The barn on the Root farm has been built for over 90 years. The board was originally one inch in thickness. but time and weather have reduced it to a thickness of onehalf inch. The barn built by Roswell Root, grandfather of John and Lewis Root. Roswell Root came to Plymouth in 1825 when there were only two houses here

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without belonging to a labor and Detroit had a population of Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thurs-

tions. Everyone with whom you made a social call on Mr. and ment. deal, from the nurse who takes Mrs. L. L. Ball one day last week.

tensibly, these "examinations" Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Wil- lar and family at Redford.

Not only are young people Plymouth and Northville Gas son, Robert, are visiting in Dehandicapped today in getting company. W. R. Shaw, who has troit this week. jobs and learning trades, but the been in charge of the office for Four new homes are under wage and hour laws discourage several months, has severed his construction in Elm Heights, employers from building connection with the company, and several more are to be built.

Heights, to E. J. Mulry of De- Mrs. J. W. Blickenstaff. troit. Mr. Mulry is building a fine Mrs. Mary Brown and Mrs. will make a fine improvement in this section of the village Tuscola country. when completed.

Miller Ross and Perry Rich-The storm of Tuesday blew down several silos in this vicini-

Mr. Bowman of Detroit, spent the weekend with James Leslie. Mrs. E. L. Thrall and son, Donald are visiting relatives at Al-

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hills and son, Harold, left Thursday for a motor trip to New York state. Mrs. Andrew Fahrner and daughter of Ann Arbor, were guests at the home of Mrs. Fred Salow, last weekend.

Village Manager Strong has had parking lines established in the business sections of the vil-

Fred Rhead and family and is no worse now than during my Leroy Jewell and family motored boyhood. Our school committees to Canton, Ohio last Saturday returning Sunday.

Perhaps this flood of so-called Harvey Springer and family comics (I refer to the pamphlets have moved from Detroit into the not to the newspaper strips) are house at the corner of Church

Mrs. B. E. Giles and daughter, one could get the Police Gazette Virginia of Ypsilanti, are spendin most barber shops and sa- ing the week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D.

two daughters of Minnesota who would buy and read a half dozen have been motoring through the of these terrible publications; east for several weeks, were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Huston. Frank Dicks and Albert Gates

attended the State Fireman's convention, held at South Haven,

day of this week, as delegates! s governed by laws and regula- Hubert Labadie of Detroit from the Plymouth fire depart-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Micol, Mr. The Boy Scouts leave Wednes- and Mrs. Will Rengert, Mr. and day morning for a 12 day camp- Mrs. George. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fisher and families Frank Terry and family of of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, and Hugh Archer and A. Wiedman of Detroit, spent family of Pontiac, spent the Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mil-

Mrs. Florence Webber is visit-George Hillmer has accepted ing in Detroit and Royal Oak. position as office man for the Mrs. Ralph Lorenz and little

Bert Giddings has sold four Opal Lapo of Lake Odessa, is lots, which he owned in Elm visiting at the home of her sister,

brick house on the property, that Alice Robertson have returned home from a month's visit in

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Rotnour and daughter, who have been wine of Plymouth, were South spending the past three weeks Salem callers, Monday evening. at Weeping Water, Nebraska, returned home, Wednesday.

> Among wonders of the Rocky mountain empire is the world's largest open-cut copper mine. This is located at Bingham, Utah, 28 miles from Salt Lake City. The mine is a theater-like quarry covering about 524 acres. Ore is mined by 27 huge electric shovels with dippers of nine-ton capacity. Maximum daily tonnage (ore and cappings) 142,185 tons; maximum employees, 2,000.



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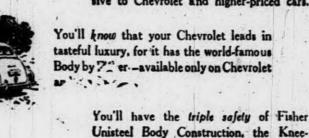
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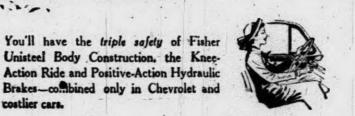
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NOW'S THE TIME FOR SHOUTING!

Both the big conventions of the Republicans and Democrats are events of the past-and the time for shouting has arrived. But it appears that the voters are going to base their votes upon the records of the past 16 years instead of what might be said meanwhile. Every one seems sick and tired of the turmoil and mess we have been in from the very day that the New Dealers took over. Let's pray for a little stability and commonsense in our governmental affairs.

MANY PROBLEMS AHEAD.

There is no easy road shead for the next president and Meat in Woods on Powell Road administration of this country. Problems will be many and serious, due to the muddling of 16 muddling years. A Washington publication discussing only the farm situation says of meat, probably stolen, were that potatoes are now being bought by U. S. taxpayers at accidentally found by Norman \$2.75 a hundred pounds and resold at 1 cent to commercial users, in order to hold up market prices.

Wheat in huge quantities is going under Government loan at \$2 a bushel on a "heads I win, tails you lose" basis view of present day prices might for the farmer. If the price goes down, the farmer keeps be classed as "golden", were two Until August 15 the loan and the taxpayer gets the wheat. If it goes up the or three wash tubs of hamburg-farmer can sell his wheat and the taxpayer then gets his er, slabs of bacon, 25 pounds of The date of Plymouth's Coaster

Corn is slipping in price with the promise of a record

Cotton prices are not far from the point at which taxpayers give support. A farm problem is going to be on the doorstep of the next

President. If 1949 crops are good that problem can be a big had been received by them. one. It is then that Government is likely to get back into the business of planning, of shaping policy for the operation of Plymouth Dealers dropped out of the derby for an industry. It's then that the Republicans will discover, if in power, that the New Deal mess created in 1933 stil lives on.

PLYMOUTH'S POSTOFFICE RECORD.

People have become so accustomed to reading big figures Service Program these days that a million doesn't sound very big any more. But when it comes to breaking that total down into one million separate money orders issued by the Plymouth post- Lightfoot has been mulling over Detroit and Akron races, and office in the last 76 years, the total is nothing less than for the past 10 or 12 years, and possibly films of this year's Deastounding. It was only about two decades ago when Plym- which is now to be tried out in troit races, will be shown at the Readied for Open outh stepped out of its village class to become a progressive, Plymouth. If successful, it is be- meeting of the boys the following forward-moving city. We predict the next million will be lieved to be something that will Tuesday, Partridge states. He reached in less than 25 years.

THANKS, MANY THANKS.

It is with a bit of more than usual gratitude that the be employed by four pioneering writer thanks the residents of this legislative district who so coal companies of Plymouth to willingly signed petitions placing his name upon the ballot take over all responsibility in the Special Program for the Republican nomination as a candidate for the state heating of homes or commerlegislature. It was not so much the signatures, but the kind cial establishments burning coal. words of approval of our efforts in the legislature that means Included in the plan will be a

We have diligently tried at all times to do what we be- of the equipment and a survey For Wild Lifers lieved to be for the best interests of this district and the state at large. In many of our efforts we have been successful, in others not so successful But we do believe that by your necessary initial repairs, adjust- another good program for their and these constantly changing class B was for 11 and 12 year the accident. expressions you have approved of our efforts and voting ments, and cleaning, and they next regular meeting to be held odds are flashed on electrical olds.

record, for which we are most pleased. There are five highly important committees in the house nace or stoker with scientific of representative—the ways and means committee, the gen- correctness. eral taxation committee, the conservation committee, the labor committee and the social aid and welfare committee, coal burning residents is the fact There are numerous other committees, all important.

We have appreciated, too, the confidence that speakers of the house of representative have always displayed. We have served as chairman of the welfare committee, the labor committee and at present am chairman of the second rank- Files Petitions for ing committee of the house, the taxation committee.

In this position it has been our effort to protect the Drain Commission eitizens of the state from additional tax burdens. There are always some groups of public officials, especially those who have to do with the spending, who believe that there is no bottom to the pockets of the taxpayers. It is the duty of the taxation committee, not only to see to it that the state has sufficient funds upon which to properly conduct its business, but ALSO to protect the taxpayers from those who be-lieve that every taxpayer is a Santa Claus and that he has money galore to throw away.

It is going to take a lot of effort as well as facts we do not now possess to convince the writer that any new tax of any kind should be imposed upon Michigan people. We have opposed and still am opposed to a state income tax, a payroll tax or any other form of new taxation. We are opposed to all forms of excise taxes, unless these are voted directly by the people. After all the person who does the paying should have something to say about how much he is able to pay and what it is paid for.

Thanks again-and if you approve of both my nomination and election this fall, we will put forth the same effort to as a civil engineer and land surproperly serve you as we have in the past.

BRIGHTER DAYS AHEAD.

There is much in the skies these days to make the future look brighter. There are more silver linings on the clouds - bent, on the projects. more confidence, more belief as to our ability to work things out for the good of all the people.

A prominent president of a railway company, Ernest E. As a boy, this city was his home of features; a series chosen with

Norris, has similar views pertaining to the future. "Leaders in government, labor, business and agricul- held the position of local station Included, for example, is a

ture," said Mr. Norris, "must toss self-interest out of the window. It's got to be one for all and all for one' in the spirit of the old-time 'barn raisings.

"Above all, we've got to do what our grandpappies did who created this country—go to work, all of us. We must work and produce as never before to maintain our standard wr. Hamill has run for a counfor which the solutions will be of living and to defeat the disastrous inflation that is already ty office. Civic offices he has held for which the solutions will be banging at our doors. And as we work and produce I am include municiple judge in 1934, published each succeeding week, sure we'll discover that valuable by-product-good-will and the school board on which short story, a column on the

among all of our people—without which all is lost.

"If I am any judge of trends, the American people as a whole are already rolling up their sleeves, tightening their belts, and getting ready to make democracy work in the oldfashioned American way. And that's the brightest of all the silver linings I see in today's dark clouds."

Eight go to School Of Sacred Music

Youthful choir members from over the entire country, including conclude August 1, is limited to

loughby, Caroline Hill, Charlene sion is performed by Dr. Nellie Paulger, Marjorie Thomas, Anita Huger Ebersole, formerly of Groth, Jean Johnston, and Mary Plymouth, who is head of the

Mrs. Adolph Bowles, Mrs. Michael O'Conner, and Miss Margaret Jean Willoughby are enrolled for the regular music

The conference, scheduled to Thursday.

eight from Plymouth, began a two students between the ages of 12 weeks' conference at the Walden- and 16. The school, which is one third annual Western horse show woods School of Sacred Music of the six oldest in the country. is now entering its 18th year. Local students are: Rogert Wil- Much of the direction of the ses-Lou Hartwick, who will join them Detroit Guild of Chuch Musi- The trophies are now on display now slightly more than a year

> Mrs. Harry Irwin was admit- Mile road, 21/2 miles east Mrs. Stotsbery, now residing which confront the Chamber of was torn down to make way for business men and merchants. ted to St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor yesterday morning, Thirsday
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Between 500 and 600 pounds

Miller Finds 500-600 Pounds of

Plymouth, Michigan, Friday, July 23, 1948

Congratulations, Son



Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore congratulate their son, Donald, for his record breaking showing in last Safurday's Detroit Soap Box Derby

Northville Downs

track this week issued a report

enumerating a list of improve-

ments which have been installed.

Included in the listing is the

American Tote system, an elec-

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of Wednesday, July 14.

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Rotary Speaker

Charles W. Lindstrom

season opens August 2.

this reason, to come back into **Pioneering Coal** A practice run is scheduled

Believed to be the newest of street, the chairman reveals. new ideas is one which Don

sweep the nation. stokers. Bonded servicemen will

complete preliminary inspection of each individual heating repromise to fuel and fire the fur- Wednesday, August 4

Equally as important to many

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Hamill fil-

Wayne coun-

ty drain com-

Republican

candidate for

missioner.



this office. Herald Hamill Registered veyor, Mr. Hamill works under the title of consulting engineer. Feature Series He has engineered on many county drains, dealing closely

Mr. Hamill has resided in Beginning with this week's istown, and his father at one time an eye to reader interests.

he served from 1930 to 1939. from the University of Michigan in 1921 with a B. S. and civil en- cipes and news on cooking, edigineering degree.

Circle D Horse Show is August 1

the program for Circle D ranch's published weekly. on August 1.

Included will be a square dance on horseback, bending race, speed and action race, musical barrel race. Awards to be pre- was made by Mrs. Tillie Stotssented the winners will be in the bery last week form of trophies, cash or ribbons. at the Mason restaurant.

place August 8.

Plymouth Coaster Miller last Sunday, in the woods adjacent to his farm on Powell **Derby Postponed** Included in the find, which in

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salt pork and 150 pounds of Derby has been changed from July 31 to August 15, Marvin Partridge, chairman, announced Mr. Miller immediately contacted the Wayne County Sher- this week.

iff's department and related the Postponement was made when incident. He was told that no re- #t was discovered that the preports of the meat being stolen vious date conflicted with an education tour which some of the entrants planned to take.

for boys with completed racers on, August 3. It will be held on the Mill street hill, south of Main

Motion pictures of last year's estimates at the present time What it is, is "automatic" that in the neighborhood of 30 dern trotting and pacing tracks placed second in the class A fimaintenance for furnaces or boys will take part in Plymouth's in the entire nation when the nal.

on August 4th

also make recommendations on Conservation club announces against each horse in the race, tween the ages of 13 and 15, and for yards around the scene of

that the servicemen will remove ancient weapon. All persons who race courses, such as Belmont Klinske and Barrie Lightfoot. company when, according to the Presentation of the will be present are invited to Park in New York, Arlington in take an active part in the pro- Chicago and Santa Anita on the gram and there will be special west coast. prizes given to those making the Seating capacity has been inbest and the worst shots. Spice- creased by 1,500, the same land, will also demonstrate his spokesman disclosed, and there

many assortments of trick shots. will be space for 1,000 additional It is also hoped that Johnny automobiles. All parking lots Milligan will be able to accom- will be lighted, and the track pany Spiceland to the meeting. lighting system has been rebuilt These two men are known and will flood the course with 30 nationally as sling shot experts per cent greater brilliance. and received a lot of publicity The public address system has when Detroit was trying to rid been replaced with a modern initself of the pigeon menace. They ter-communication system, were the men who offered to rid and more than 50 well modulated such places as the Deroit city hall, Webster Hall, and the Library, of the pigeons.

ruled against the increased dues authorized at the annual meetcareful study it has been deemed that a \$5 yearly dues is sufficient to carry the cost of the club's activities, plus what might be taken in from special events.

with George Dingman, incum- Starts This Week

Plymouth for a total of 22 years, sue of the Mail is a new series

agent. The family moved, and af- column by Dale Carnegie, author ter an interval of years, Mr. of "How to Win Friends and In-Hammill returned. His present fluence People," under his name, residence is located at 47007 West another column on parenthood screen, radio, and phonograph Mr. Hamill was graduated records, highlights of the news in Washington for the week, retorial column by Lytle Hull, fashions, brain quiz, religious

column and comics.

The Mail staff is interested in knowing the response to this new series, and invites comments. If a majority of the readers indicate they are in favor of the ad-Fifteen events will make up ditional features, they will be

Sale of Bar-O-Sweets Completed Last Week

Purchase of the Bar-O-Sweets president, at this noon's Rotary pleted.

The Bar-O-Sweets, which is old, was purchased from Doug-

The ranch is located on Five las Miller and Rockwell Smith. be a description of problems Cloverdale Dairy plant, which awards made possible by local sons and a daughter. tary.

Final results of the Detroit Soap Box Derby indicate that the leading contenders in Plymouth's Coaster Derby will be Donald

In last Saturday's Detroit race Donald broke the track record, Northville Downs will be unrunning it in 17.11 seconds dura veiled as one of the most moing the qualifying rounds. He

E. Moore and Nelson E. Lyke.

Nelson's car was chosen as the An official spokesman from the best designed in the entire race, and with it he crossed the finish line as winner of the class B 'Donald is the son of Mr. and

tronic device which registers every wager the instant the mu- nue, and Nelson's parents are tuel ticket is printed and sold Mr. and Mrs. Clare Lyke of in the electrical selling machines. Stamford road. quirement. The servicemen will The Western Wayne County The pool is interpreted in odds Class A was limited to boys be-

> odds boards in the infield and Of the seven boys from Ply- mond Reszca of 6169 Doremus, Jim Spiceland, an expert sling under the grandstand. North- mouth entered in the Detroit Detroit. He was traveling from shot artist, will be on hand to ville is the first track in Michi- race, five went farther than the Plymouth to Walled lake to entertain and instruct everyone gan to use the system, now em- qualifying round. The three finish his first day as a smiling Second AWard present in the art of using the ployed by America's leading others were: Ed Klinske, Gerald representative of the ice cream

Club Tournament **Proves Success**

Plymouth's Bait and Fly Casting club's first attempt at staging a tournament proved to be highly successful, attracting entrants from throughout Michigan, as well as from out of state.

held at the Newburg lake casting pool last Sunday. A total of homes. six trophies were made to the winning entrants, in addition to numerous chevrons. An estimated number of 50 casters took part The club officials have also knapp Elected As numerous chevrons. An estimat-

The trophy for the dry fly contest was awarded to James Barto Elton Knapp was chosen comof the Detroit club, who totaled mander of the Passage-Gayde a score of 96. The wet fly award Post No. 391 of the American was made to Charles Wilcox, who Legion at the annual election of had a 99, and the 3/8 accuracy officers held during the meeting trophy was won by Bob Reidmayer, an out of state caster. Ted He will be assisted during the Krause of Detroit took top honforthcoming year, by Bert Hursors in the % accuracy contest, ton, first vice commander; Ivan and special % accuracy winner was Robert O. Burley of , the Plymouth club. Named as all around champion was Art Herritt who won 378 out of a possible 400 points. The latter is also affiliated with the Detroit organization

In addition to trophy awards, three chevrons were awarded in

For the Junior events, Nancy Westbrooke of Detroit won the tournament played annually at

Entrants came from Saginaw, Bay Çity, Detroit, Ferndale, Ohio and Indiana,

Start Brick Work on Hotel Addition

erection of the steel structure ment manager, additional year of the accident. Reorganization of Plymouth's for the new addition to the May- trophies and prizes totaling an Chamber of Commerce will be flower hotel and it is expected excess of \$500 will be given away knowing a member of this Olidiscussed by Charles W. Lind- that within another week the in the five flights of golfers for ver family in either Plymouth, strom, newly elected Chamber brick walls will have been com- this year's contest, who will play Wayne or the vicinity, to "please club meeting in the Hotel May-

Mr. Lindstrom is office mana- Arbor trail that was purchased tournament, states Todd, will er of Evans Products company. from Herman Bakhaus. The site allow more golfing novices the Highlighting his discussion will was formerly occupied by the opportunity of sharing in the Northville road had as their

available for use early in the fall. (Continued on page 8) Branch.

Police Break Up Brawl at Plant

Three Sections

A rough and blood thirsty Game Tuesday cipals alleges to be the innocent party, involved six men Injuries Fatal to Another; at Allen Industries last Saturday Local Nurse Aids Victims

Three Plymouth policemen

subdued the rioters. -Brewer, of 9901 Ann Arbor road, to two women, critically injuring received a five inch knife cut on two others, his chest, and Crate Little was struck over the head with a tire by Miss Deamonda Varazas, 28

Residents living in the vicinity Woodingham, who was dead on of the plant reported the fight admittance to the hospital to the police, who, after inter- John B. Rice, 27, of Wayne, and viewing all but one of the men William B. Gilman, 57, were serinvolved, are still in the dark as jously injured and taken to to the real cause of the tangle- Wayne County General hospital.

when he came out of work at the Daisy girls. She was the about 11 p. m. he saw his broth- team's pitcher. er, Norman Little and Bill Armstrong fighting. When he tried brother, he continued, someone

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Accident Spreads Good Humor

Just how closely should an employee be required to keep up company policy? Raymond Reszca lost that much publicized smile featured

in Good Humor advertising when, during his first day of work for the firm last Saturday, he overturned the truck at the corner of Sheldon court and Mrs. Earl Moore of Pacific ave- Sheldon road and scattered his wares far and wide. Delighted young residents of the area report that popsicles, dixie cups, and eskimo pies littered the road

The unhappy driver is Rayroad patrol, he lost control of the Nash Motors' 10 Point maintain control over the truck. Hotel Mayflower Tuesday eve-No tests have been made as yet ning. to verify the story.

and its residents, turning "just facilities and management. The casting tournament was the best unplanned parties in present the 10-point award for another accident" into one of

in the competition, Ed Woods, Will Win Trophy chairman states.



trophy piccolumn again takes the spotlight in the eyes of the amateur Pl ymouth ing townships Nankin and event were: B. E. Thompson,

the city golf

dry fly contest, Tom Krause of Hilltop Golf club will find the Lost relatives believed to be Detroit, the wet fly and 3/8 ac- golfers of this area striving to living in Plymouth or the vicinicuracy; and Nancy Westbrooke win the Plymouth Mail trophy ty are being sought by a memthe % accuracy. Mary Savitski and the distinction of the title ber of the family now living in of Detroit won the ladies % of Plymouth's amateur golf Florida. champion.

To the golfer winning the trophy a total of three times will Oliver of St. Petersburg, Florida go the honor of keeping it per- tells that he is trying to locate manently. First won by Tom children or grandchildren of his Lock in 1946, the trophy remain- uncle, the late William Oliver. ed in his possession until last William Oliver, the letter reads, year's tournament when it was formerly had a farm between won by the present defending Plymouth and Wayne. His nechampion, George Todd.

According to Max Todd, pro-Workmen have completed the manager of Hilltop and tourna- though he is not certain as to the nearly all of the land on Ann of a fifth flight in this year's Petersburg, Florida.

Woman Killed On Way to Plymouth

\$2.00 Per Year in Advance

A headon car collision at Wayne and Plymouth roads During the fracas Harlan Tuesday evening proved fatal

> Fatal injuries were received and Mrs. Ella Gilman, 57, of

Miss Varazas was enroute to Crate Little told police that Plymouth to play softball with

What might have been lifeto pull Armstrong away from his to the injured sorvivors at the scene of the crash by Mrs. Ro-bert Durie of Territorial road, a

registered nurse. According to a report from witnesses, the headon crash occurred when both cars swerved to avoid hitting a woman who ran across the road. Lt. William Henson of the Sheriff's Road Patrol, however, has been quoted as reporting that Rice's car hit the rear of a lumber truck turning off Plymouth road, hitting Gilman's car headon. Miss Varazas was thrown from Rice's automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Durie, who passed the scene of the accident, stopped to provide assistance. Patrolmen, discovering she was a nurse, asked for her help. Mrs. Durie, formerly a supervisor at Harper hospital, is reported to have even tied arteries of one man and a

Uliver Receives

vehicle and overturned it. Resz- plaque was made to Charles W. ca states that the accelerator Oliver, president of Plymouth's stuck when he approached 45 Charles W. Oliver Nash Sales miles per hour and he could not and Service, at ceremonies in the

The award was made by Don But facts of the accident paled Foster, district manager of the before the deluge of ice cream Detroit automobile manufacturer, that descended on Sheldon road for outstanding customer service,

ing dealership," Mr. Foster said. To qualify for the award described by Mr. Foster as, "the highest honor Nash can bestow," dealers must meet "the highest standards in the industry." The 10 points take in every phase of automobile dealer service, sales, financial responsibility, business methods and other requirements for outstanding customer relations. Awards are determined by annual competition among Nash dealers to meet the rigid mea-

surement of excellence. At Tuesday's ceremonies all employees of Charles W. Oliver received recognition by Nash Motors and 10-point medallions in the form of the Nash crest. of Canton, Nash officials attending the

(Continued on page 2) tering its Lost Kin Sought In This Vicinity

In a letter to the Plymouth

Chamber of Commerce, John A.

phew discloses that he was killed by his own team of horses, al-He writes, asking that anyone

their qualifying rounds on Sat- drop me a line." He gives his ad-The structure will occupy urday, August 7. The addition dress as 2595 15th avenue, St.

> house guests for two weeks, Mrs. Ann Hagner of Brown City and

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mous Hambeltonian Stake in

The old judge's stand has been

moved from the infield to pre-

vent any obstruction of the pub-

lic's view of the races and the

track has been further landscap-

A number of alterations have

been made in and under the

last winter because of ill health.

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zone manager; Don Foster, Mr

Foster stated that Nash would

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Elaine Vogtlin, Edward Walker Wed At Home

Elaine Vogtlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vogtlin of Northville, was united in mar-riage with Edward Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Carnes of Plymouth, at a candlelight service in the home of the bride's payoff prices from a central loparents on Saturday, July 17.

The bride's gown, which she fashioned herself, was of white batiste with a deep collar of eyelet and circle of eyelet trimming the full skirt. She wore a white straw picture hat trimmed with net and carried a colonial bou-

Her only attendant was a classmate, Mary Lou Smith, who wore led and is reputed to drain the a dress of blue net with a matching headdress and carried a colonial red rose bouquet. Jim Walker was his brothers

best man. A reception for the immediate families and a few close friends

followed the ceremony. After a trip to Oscoda, the couple will make their home in Plymouth.

Police Break Up Brawl at Plant

(Continued from page 1) hit him over the head. He was unable to see who his assailant

Brewer next arrived on the scene. He declares that someone stands to provide more room and told him Ruppert Allegood was the one who had hit Crate Little, accounting for the fact that he began to plow into him. Dur- Irwin Soon to ing the fight, Brewer was knifed by an unknown party.

Allegood tells, on the other hand, that he had merely stopped

Irwin 5000 10

Leave Hospital

to watch the fight when Brewer | The many friends of Postmasapproached him, asking if he ter Harry Irwin will be pleased had hit Crate, Brewer then began to know that he has made exo strike him, knocking him in- cellent progress in his recovery o a car tearing his shirt off. from a severe heart attack suf-

Brewer alleges that the fight fered last winter. The Postmasvas the result of an incident ter, who is a patient in the Vetwhich had occurred the previous eran's hospital at Dearborn, may evening in Riverside park when be able to return to his home in he and Norman Little were told this city during the next ten to move out of the drive by the days or two weeks if he continoccupants of another car. He ues to improve as rapidly as he said that Norman recognized the has in the past three of four men, although he did not know weeks. who they were, and went back It will be recalled that Mr. Irto talk to them. One of them hit win who went to Florida early Norman, he discloses.

Norman Little tells that when returned home late in the winter he went to work the next morn- and a few days after his return, ing, he stopped to talk to Ed collapsed and was rushed to the Duty, Jr., asking him why he hospital in a critical condition, had been jumped in the park. He It will some little time, howreports that Duty told him they ever, after his return before he would be waiting for him that will be able to assume his dunight. When he came out of the ties at the postoffice. plant, Little continues, Duty and Armstrong were standing by the front gate. "When I walked out of the gate, Bill Armstrong stepped out and hit me . . . and we continued from the standing by the front gate." I have a standing by the front gate. "Continued from the standing by the front gate." Don't manager." Don't manager. Don't manager. started fighting," Little explains As yet, police have not questioned Armstrong.

Duty tells a slightly different story, however. He says that like to see automobile prices begin Norman Little had come into the to decrease, but added, "I'd say packing room that day, pulled they can't come down until proout a knife, and told the men to duction costs can be reduced meet at Allen's at 11 p.m. and through increased volume and he would fix them.

Wayne, Local MOMS

The Wayne and Plymouth steel companies are doing their units of the MOMS club will be best to meet unprecedented dehostesses to the Garden City, mands. Steel output is being Allen Park, Belleville, Ann Ar- further expanded and 1949 bor, Dearborn, two Ypsilanti should see Nash and the rest of units, and Unit 41 of Detroit the industry increase automobile MOMS at a picnic July 30, 1 p. m.

The gathering will be held in The 10 points in the Nash deal-

Riverside park between Ply- er program were specifically mouth road and Edward Hines outlined as follows by Mr. Foster: drive, or, in case of rain at the capital, floor space, location, Plymouth Veterans center. Those identification, appearance, serattending are asked to bring a vice, parts, new car showroom, dish to pass and table service. used car display and accounting.

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The Plymouth Mail Mrs. Trucks Returns to Her Native \$2.00 per year Home in Germany After 26 Years

It was 26 years ago that Mrs. Max Trucks of Pacific avenue sending supplies of coffee, fat, Germany and journeyed to the United States.

pay her first return visit to her family, still living in the land of The ship will dock in Holland,

Mrs. Trucks tells, and from there speakers have been installed at she will travel to her former various places where the public home in Cadenberge, situated close to Hamburg on the North assembles. With this device, the sound will not carry far from the Sea. Her 72 year old mother and 80 year old father, Mr. and Mrs. track, but all visitors can hear Frederick Weberlein, still live a friend from Flint, who was Further improvements include there, as do two sisters and a a new Telautograph, an electri-

Cadenberge is located in the British zone of Germany, Mrs. after she did. Trucks states. Although she and cation to all cashier's windows simultaneously, reducing waither family have kept in close contact, they seldom make much ing time to a minimum. Waiting and crowding at the entrance comment on conditions in either that sector or the country as a 1922. They accompanied relagates will also be reduced, this whole. They have recently voic- tives from Wayne who had been through installation of turnstiles ed a hope that conditions will visiting at their home in Gersimilar to the ones used in New improve soon, she reports, how-On the track proper, turns ever, but they go on to add that quet of white roses, centered have been widened 10 feet and there is not much hope the way to Plymouth to make their homes, things look at the present time. where Mr. Weberlein opened banked for greater safety. A new drainage system has been instal- In recent years she has been a bakery.

left her family and friends in and sugar, items extremely scarce in present day Germany.

Mrs. Trucks' father, now re-On August 6 she will sail from tired, formerly owned a bakery. New York on the Veendam to Her brother in that country served with the German army, and was stationed in Russia for five years.

She will be gone two and a half months, and will sail for the return to this country in Octoa year to get passage. Accom- portion of Old Mexico. panying her on the trip will be originally from the same German town as Mrs. Trucks, and who came to this country a year!

Mrs. Trucks and her brother, Herman Weberlein, who is also! Plymouth resident, came to ture home the United States together in

many. Their journeys were completed in 1923 when both came undecided, he states.

Richard L. Kimbrough returned this week from a four-week visit with his uncle, R. C. Kimbrough, in Los Angeles, Califor-

Kimbrough Returns From California Trip

The Plymouth man operates the Kimbrough Aplipance company, and, among other observations, he noted the prevalence of home television units in that west coast city.

There is also an extensive home building program in pro-

gress in L. A., he said. Kimbrough flew the air lines to California and back. While ber, aboard the New Amsterdam. there he had the opportunity to Mrs. Trucks has been waiting visit the mountains, desert and a

Clarence Lidgards Leave for Arizona

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lidgard and family are leaving this morning for Tucson, Arizona where they will make their fu-

Mr. Lidgard has sold his residence at 881 Ross street, and also his business known as Lidgard Frozen Food Processing plant. Future plans are as yet

Deadline on Want Ads — 5:00 p.m. Wednesday.



DOG CATCHER IN DOG-HOUSE . . . Archibald MacDonald, city dog catcher of Boston, found himself in the dog house when he was unable to locate his own dog, Scottie. After appealing to a Boston paper the dog was found. Photo shows MacDonald firmly attaching Scottie's collar.



FOOD FOR QUAKE VICTIMS A United States army master sergeant, Daniel Coffery of Summithill, Pa., doles out food to one of thousands of Japanese made homeless by the earthquake and conflagration that destroyed the textile city of Fukui in western Japan.

Mrs. Emily Mosher of Ann Arcap to increased production right bor trail entertained her Amerinow is the shortage of steel, but | can Legion auxiliary, Donald R. To Be Hostesses at Picnic it is only fair to point out that Park, unit No. 313 on Sunday, July 18. After the meeting they enjoyed a lawn party. As secretary of her unit, she received checks for the auxiliary's many

> Mrs. N. A. Barlow, who cele-brated her 87th birthday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ward, had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barlow of Coral Ga-bles, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. John Barlow of Benton Harbor, Mrs. Robert Barlow of South Haven. and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Barlow of Chicago.

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert Minehart celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary on Sunday, July 18, at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trapp, who are old school friends of the Mine-harts. In the evening a surprise party was given in their honor by their daughters, Dolores, Lois and Geraldine Minehart, and Delores Merians, Barbara Leadbetter, Charles Finney and Raymond Finney. They received many beautiful gifts and flowers. Guests present were old schoolmates, neighbors and friends.

Benefit Ball Game is Slated for Wednesday

A recreation department sponsored benefit baseball game is scheduled for next Wednesday, July 28.

It will take place on Daisy field, between the Daisy team and Frankenmuth of Ann Arbor. The starting time has been set at 7:30 p. m.

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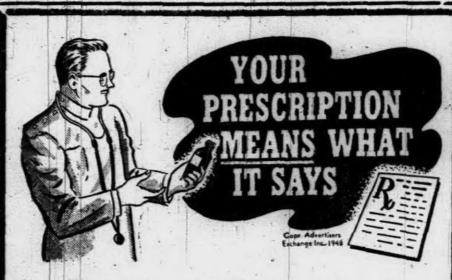
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Rev. Edgar Hoenecke

"Pardon me, Sir, but I am wondering if you are not Governor Dewey, our next presi-(dent?" asked a central Michigan farmer the other day of Rev. Edgar Hoenecke of this city when the well known Plymouth churchman was standing near the shore of Houghton lake where the Hoeneckes have been enjoying a brief vacation.

"Thanks for the compliment. I am not Governor Dewey but I am surely going to vote for him or President" answered Rev.

One can well understand how the Houghton farmer mistook Rev. Hoenecke for Governor Dewey. A second glance at Rev. Hoenecke reveals the fact that there is much resemblance between the two, even to the mustaches. Maybe it's the abbreviated mustaches that these prominent gentlemen seem so proud of that led the Houghton farmer to believe that Rev. Hoenecke was Governor Dewey. Said the farmer as he departed: "Well they don't fool me often, but you sure do look like the man who is going to put some commonsense into affairs down in Washington."

Hostelers Pass Through Here

A group of hostelers, led by Blaine Ingram of 360 South Harvey street, passed through Plymouth last Friday on their way to a hostel work project at South

This group of five girls and six boys are on a two month cycle and canoe trip from Northfield, Massachusetts to Minnesota, by way of New York state's Finger region, Niagara Falls, On-Michigan and Wisconsin. This summer over 300 young people from the states are taking such hostel trips through this country, Canada, Mexico, Alaska, Africa and Western Europe. These groups cycle 40 to 50 miles a day, carrying their bed rolls and cooking utensils with them. Over night they stop at a hostel, where house parents provide accomodations for a low

and interests represented. The youngest is 15 and the oldest 26. They are students from high school and college, a teacher, a group worker and an engineer. A good share of the fun they report, is getting to know people. from other sections of the country. The group represents Kansas, Wisconsin, Indiana, Missouri, Michigan, Vermont, Massachusetts and New York.

In Ann Arbor, Mich., Director Clark Tibbitts of the University of Michigan's Institute for Human Relations was sued for divorce by wife Helen, who complained that he made an entry in a little black book everytime she burned the toast.

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for fuel bought in large quani- and Supply company, Plymouth ties. This keeps all possible spil- Lumber and Coal company and led dirt ouside the house, and it the McLaren company. is a simple matter to sweep it Thus, now coal users need to into the bin, with only a garden do only two things to have prohose necessary to wash off the per heating without ever touchdriveway. Since coal is the only ing their furnace again. They fuel that can be stored a long simply have to order coal and a safeguard against shortages, teer" service. strikes, bad weather, price increases and uncertain deliveries.
These are important factors to consider if the home is being Plymouth Rotary

Bathey Official Aboard Ill-Fated Racer

pany, was aboard the famed Ny- tising manager of the Sunday ala which was wrecked in the Detroit News, is a past president

Severe weather played havoc national. with the yacht northeast of Rog- The speaker is noted for his chards at Old Mission. ers City, leaving it without a hobby of collecting stories about mast and leaking badly. The individual members who have staywire had snapped in the made worthwhile and outstandheavy wind, and the mast was re- ing contributions to Rotary. A of Cleveland were recent guests road has return ported to have folded over im- portion of his collection were of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jolliffe seph's hospital w mediately, snapping the gaso- told to the Plymouth group at of this city. Mr. Schloegel is sec- went an operation line line to the auxiliary engine, last week's meeting. When rescue help arrived, the Chairman of the meeting water was over the floor boards. Harold Curtis.

Today when there are so many Plymouth Dealers

(Continued from page 1)

to offer some practical suggestions on how to avoid some of the plant area on each visit, and will popular objections made against keep the fire bed free from clinkers

Coal bins can be placed outside Great numbers of dealers and the house, thus getting rid per-coal mine operators have been manently of coal storage in the told of the plan, and response basement. In many cases of new has been tremendous, Lightfoot home construction, the side remarked. A representative of driveway leads back from the the mine operators has been sent street to the garage. When the to Plymouth, and has been workbasement proper is dug, it is ing directly with local men in just a few more shovels full with setting up the program, which

Plymouth dealers forwarding

With a bin of this type, the the plan are Eckles Coal and homeowner can get a lower price Supply company, Roberts Coal

time in advance, its use becomes order at the same time the "Jani-

built in the country or in sparse- Hears McKeown ly settled communities.

were reported on by Alfred Mc- were in attendance. Keown at last Friday's meeting John T. Annas, an executive of the Plymouth organization. of Bathey Manufacturing com- Mr. McKeown. who is adver- family returned home Sunday Mackinac-Port Huron races last of the Detroit Rotary club, and a mog Point, While there they visi- Wisconsin, where past director of Rotary Inter- ted points of interest near Mack- ticipating in the

MAYOR MeGUP . . . By J.









DEPARTMENT

THEIR JO

ABOUT IT -

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of Gary, and Mr. Newburg road were Sunday visit- Deht recently's ors of their aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Grand Rapids w Davis of South Lyons.

1 Mrs. Harold Paulger entertained on Friday afternoon at a stork and Mr. and Mr shower for Mrs. Wuttie Maroni, Numerous aspects of Rotary the former Ruth Hafflet. Twelve returned from

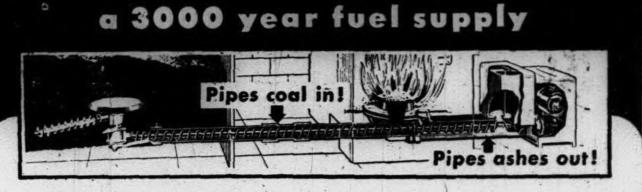
> Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney and after spending two week's at of Cranston a Rice's Rustic Resort at Skego- Gardens, are inac City and saw the cherry or- National Field

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schloegel Mrs. John Duc retary of the International As- fection ten days sociation of Sterotypers and Elec- confined to her ca. The two couples became well If you have a social item you desire published in The Mail desire published in The Mail desire published in The Mail of the Carribean Sea countries and est about your phone 1755.

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Mrs. Blanche Sawyer of Detroit was the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. M. Wilden, for the weekend of July 9.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilden returned last Saturday from a week's vacation at Duck lake, near Albion.

The Get-to-gether club will hold their next meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ebersole of Starkweather street on July 27. The gathering will honor Mrs. Ebersole's birthday.

A lawn supper for 12 guests was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reddeman of Blunk avenue last Sunday honoring Mrs. Reddeman and William Duguid of Detroit on their birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Trinkaus and family of Palmer street returned Saturday from a week's trip travelling in the south.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Spence have returned from a week's vacation in the Upper Peninsula, where they visited Tahquahmenon Falls, Pictured Rocks, Copper Harbor, Calumet, the Porcupine mountains, and the Cherry Festival at Traverse City.

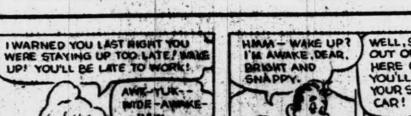
Mrs. William Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fraser and children, Mr. H. agara Falls on July 10. Their regham. turn trip took them to Redhook, New York, where they visited a Mr., and Mrs. George Keeping, ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Marson, iniece, and home through Pennsyldward vania and Ohio. They returned in July 19.

L. Eicher will vacation at the denwoods School of Music. street Northern Baptist Assembly at npkins Green Lake, Wisconsin, returnr have ing via northern Michigan, the chette of San Bernadino, Calibrough Straits of Mackinac, Petoskey, fornia were house guests last ter of Menominee, Michigan, vise they Alpena and other points of ing Bay terest en route. The Rev. Eicher s club. will be at his pulpit again on Sunday, August 8.

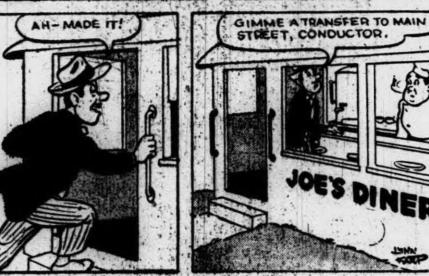
par- Barbara Filford and family have Guests were Mrs. Larkins, Mrs. ing his brother, Mr. George unnual just returned from an extensive Hold, Mrs. Erdelyi, Mrs. Wagen-purna- trip east. They visited many fa- schultz, Mrs. Heller, Mrs. Fisher, Valley Forge, Harper's Ferry, Mrs. tEhel Micel and Mrs. Sac- of Ann street entertained Mr. will soon become the bride of

and Mrs. William Donovan left Acker on her birthday. Out of are leaving today for Canada Dent was her hostess at a lunch Thursday for a month's motor town guests were Mr. and Mrs. where they plan to spend their eon and shower for nine guests trip to the West Coast. En route C. E. Peal of Detroit and Col. vacation period on the north on Wednesday. They will visit Yellowstone park and Mrs. Gerald Cronin of Mil- shores of Lake Superior doing and other points of interest.

THE MIDDLES By Bob Karp







Dorothy Jean Johnstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Han-

guest of honor at a stork shower Kansas, is visiting his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scruggs of Mrs. and Mrs. W. B. Hubbell of given by Mrs. F. W. Gorton at Mrs. George Adams, and Ernest Saline, and Mrs. G. Phil-Harvey street and daughter, her home on July 20 at 8 p. m. Adams of the same city is visit- lips of Ann Arbor. mous spots including Gettysburg, Mrs. Burger, Mrs. Ione. Micol,

Philip Weyermiller spent the Marilyn Martin of Detroit weekend with his grandparents, spent last weekend with her partin of Newburg road.

Mr. and Mrs. George Adams neth Johnstone of Ann street and family of Corrine street The Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin left Monday to attend the Wal- were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tallman in South Lyon.

Mrs. Joe Frankard and daugh-

some lake trout fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clendening of Cincinnati will spend the weekend with the Maxwell Moons and the Carl Clendenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Heidt and their daughter attended a family dinner given last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schultz of Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. George Keeping and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Weyermiller celebrated their wedding anniversaries and Mr. Keeping's birthday at the Weyermiller's home in Birmingham.

Mrs. H. A. Hill and daughter, Mary, have returned to their Florida home after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hill and family.

Circle 1 of the Presbyterian hurch will hold a potluck pienie on Wednesday, July 28, at 1 p. m. at the summer home of John Blickenstaff at Bass lake. Anyone wishing transportation should call Mrs. Harry Deyo at 1568.

Carolyn Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hill and Charlene Paulger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Paulger, left Monday for two weeks instruction at the Sacred Music school at Waldenwoods.

Pat Wiltse, Peggy Wiltse, Lois Ebersole and Jane Hauk attended the World Wide Guild girls' houseparty at the Hillsdale college campus recently, Mrs. Ethel Parmalee and Mrs. Frank Hamill are now attending the women's houseparty given by the same organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hill entertained at their cottage on Portage lake in honor of Mrs. H. A. Hill and her daughter, Mary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hill and family, Mr. and Mrs. La Vern Hill and family of Freemont, Ohio, Mrs. Alice Moon of Bowling Green, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yagley was the Mr. Perry Ross of Altamont, Mrs. Claude Scruggs and family,

Two showers have recently been 'given honoring Miss Joan Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell Lytton of London, England, who wburg t. Joinderne inwill be three book, Mrs. Russell Dettling, Mrs. N. G. McGraw, three three books for a dinner at their three book, Mrs. N. G. McGraw, week in honor of Mrs. Sue Van three books for a dinner at their three books, Mrs. N. G. McGraw, week in honor of Mrs. Sue Van three books for a dinner at their three books, Mrs. N. G. McGraw, week in honor of Mrs. Sue Van three books, Mrs. Clarence Tritten and Mrs. Clarence

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Labor stoppages have cut coal production at the mines and it is earnestly hoped there will be no further interruptions of this kind.

> Transportation facilities are more restricted now than for many years; mines served by many railroads, some of which have had no car shortages until now, are losing from 1 to 11/2 days' production per week.

Coal will again be called upon to fill the gaps made by forecast shortages of oil and gas, thus spreading the supply thinner.

Certain sections of Detroit's present Smoke Abatement, Ordinance do not approve the sale of some types of coal which Detroit has used for years and which represents a large portion of our city's coal supply. Your home coal supply may be affected by this; consult your coal retailer, who is cooperating with smoke abatement to the fullest extent, for information as to whether the coal you use is in question.

To help your coal retailer protect you against a possible reduction of your fuel supply resulting from all factors mentioned -call him today and request delivery of the coal you will need this winter.

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By: CARL W. BISCHOFF.
Deputy Clerk

ROAD JURISDICTION

DETERMINATION

Commissioner O'Brien moved the adoption of the following resolution:

WHEREAS, this Board has received a petition from fourteen (14) freeholders of the Township of Livohla for the abandonment and discontinuance of all that part of Cfanston (formerly Edward Avenue) extending northerly from the south line of Elsie Avenue, 80 feet wide, to the south line of Flye Mile Road (formerly Twelfth Street) also the northerly 120 feet of Black-burn (formerly John Avenue) also the northerly John Avenue) also the northerly 120 feet of Ingram (formerly Lillian Avenue) also the westerly 266 feet of Elsie Avenue; also the alley in the rear of Lots 1 to 82 inclusive; also the alley in the rear of Lots 1 to 82 inclusive; also the alley in the rear of Lots 1 to 82 inclusive; also the alley in the rear of Lots 1 to 82 inclusive; also the alley in the rear of Lots 1 to 82 inclusive; also the alley in the rear of Lots 2 to 115 inclusive, as dedicated in Livonia Park Subdivision of the N.W. 1 of the N.E. 1 of Sec. 22. T. 1 S. R. 5 E. Livonia Township, Wayne County Michigan, as recorded in Liber 51 of Plats, on Page 92, Wayne County Records, said streets and alleys being county roads under the jurisdiction of this Board; and WHEREAS, pursuant to said petition and in accordance with the provisions of Section 18 of Chapter 4 of Act No. 283 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1909, and amendments thereto, this Board did, by resolution dated July 25, 1946, resolve that a hearing be held on August 22, 1946, at 11:15 a.m., eastern standard time, at 3800 Barlum Tower, Detroit, Michigan, to determine the necessity or advisability of abandoning and discontinuing said streets and alleys and published a copy of said notice in the Legal Courier, a newspaper published within the County of Wayne, on August 16, 1946; and WHEREAS, the said hearing was held at the time and place appointed by said resolutioned by the premises in accordance with the statute; and WHE

ollowing vote:
Ayes, Commissioners Wilson, O'Brien
and Brown; Nays, None.
July 9-16-23, 1948

Knapp Elected as Post Commander

(Continued from page 1) Campbell, second vice-comman- away Monday afternoon, July pionship, first, second, third and community? der Rudy Kunz, treasurer: Ro- 19 at the age of 68 years, after a fourth flights to compete against bert Hewer, historian; Vernon long illness. Mrs. Dingeldey was each other in the match play Deadline tor classified ads., desire published in The match play Barney the wife of the late Jacob Ding-rounds to be played on Sunday, Wednesday 5:00 p.m. Laskey, sergeant of arms.

at the previous meeting. No date has been set as yet dey and her daughter, Mrs. Phyl- Entry blanks for the tournafor installation ceremonies, Wil- lis Loomis, both of Plymouth; ment may be secured at the Plyliam Langmaid, retiring com- her sister, Mrs. Margie Boice of mouth Mail office, Herrick's mander reports. Following the Detroit, two brothers, George Jewelry store and the Hilltop service, however, Knapp will ap- Huebler of Northville and David Golf club. The blanks when propoint one of the members to the Huebler of Wayne; also survive perly filled out must be submit-

office of adjutant.

church. She was brought to the Lillian B. Smith Funeral services were held where funeral services were held ed or unfurnished, can add two extra rooms. 5775 Lilley road. For adults only.

Monday, July 19, at 2 p. m. from July 22 at 2 p. m. with Rev. ners and runner-up in each flight will be feted at a victor's were rendered by Mrs. Cedage dinner dance at the Saddle Ridge. away early Saturday morning. Nevins at the organ. The active club on Curtis road. Awards will July 17, at the age of 71 years. pallbearers were Messrs. Dr. be made by Mayor Frank Hen-Mrs. Smith resided at the home Norman Merten. Carl Fogarty, derson at that time. The public of her son, Clyde E. Smith at Charles Huebler. Wilton Hue- is invited to attend this affair 1256 Penniman avenue. Mrs. bler, Earl Huebler and Louis and may secure tickets for the Smith spent her entire life in Truesdell. Interment was made this vicinity. She was the wife in Sheldon cemetery. of the late Edward A. Smith who preceeded her in death on October 19, 1932. Surviving are her p.m. Wednesday. Nairn, who passed away sudden-ly July 21, 1947. two sons, Clyde E. Smith and Beryl Smith, both of Plymouth: her sister, Mrs. Effie Howe of

Cordie Nelson of . Inkster, also But God give us strength to surviving are two grand-daughbear it, and courage to heal the ters, Mrs. Winnifred Dorset and Mrs. Beverly Everson, both of Plymouth; five great grand-sons, her nephew, Clifton Howe and her niece, Norma Jean Nelson: other relatives and a host of friends. Rev. Lynn B. Stout officiated. Two hymns were rendered on the organ by Mrs. M. O'Conner. The active pall-

bearers were Messrs. William Grammel, Thomas Gardner, John Root, Roy Lyke, Bert Nelson and Melburn Partridge. Interment was made in Riverside cemetery.

Frank Gottschalk Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 20, at 2 p. m. from the Schrader Funeral Home for Frank Gottchalk who passed away Sunday, July 18, at the age of 81 years. Mr. Gottschalk resided at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Cora Salow at 580 S. Harvey street. He has spent his entire life in this community. He was the husband of the late Emna Gottschalk who preceeded him in death on October 12, 1927 Surviving are his son, George J Gottschalk, and three daughters, Mrs. Julia Thorne, Mrs. Cora Salow and Mrs. Edna Burger, all of Plymouth; his brother, Louis Gottschalk of Miami, Florida, also surviving are ten grand-children and two great grand-children other relatives and a host of friends. Rev. P. Ray Norton of Detroit officiated. Two hymns were rendered on the organ by Mrs. Alta Woodworth. The active pallbearers were Messrs. Robert Gottschalk, Donald Gottschalk,

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Harold Thorne, Edward Thorne,

William Burger and Roy Erdman.

Interment was made in Riverside

City Golf Champ Will Win Trophy

resided at 819 Haggerty high-(Continued from page 1) way, Canton township passed eldey who preceded her in death August 8; Saturday and Sunday, Nominations had been made on September 16, 1933. Surviv- August 14 and 15, with the fiing are her son. Philip Dingel- nals on Saturday, August 21.

> ing are nine grand-children, ted together with the entry fee other relatives and a host of of \$2.50, to Max Todd, owner of friends. Mrs. Dingeldey spent Hilltop, no later than Tuesday, her entire life in this vicinity, August 3, at 9 p. m. Entrants are asked to see the ork at the Sheldon Methodist August 6 issue of the Plymouth

Mail which will publish the Schrader Funeral Home, and la- names of the entries and their ter taken to the Sheldon church starting time on the tee. As in previous years, the win-

dinner at Hilltop Golf club.

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Western Wayne League

Old Timer's League

Girls League

Little Rock League

Yanks vs. Plymouth Mail 3:00 p.m. high school

Men's Open

Evan's Products vs. Nick's Inn 7:00 p.m. h.s.

DeHoCo vs. South Side 7:00 p.m. DeHoCo Oldsmobilevs. Ply. Hdwe. 8:15 p.m. High school

Twin Pines (Shorty Miller) vs. DeHoCo 7:00 DeHoCo

Daisy vs. Cloverdale Farms Dairy 8:15 high school Wednesday, July 28

Arscott vs. Firemen 10:00 a.m. high school Ply, Mail vs. Great Amer. 10:00 Daisy field Braders vs. Yanks 10:00 high school

Cardinals vs. Red Sox Riverside

Thursday, July 29

Livonia Rec. vs. Cardinals Nankin Mills
Red Sox vs. Liv. Fire. Riverside
Wayne vs. Daisy Wayne Flats
all games begin at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 28

Plymouth Grill vs. ud Wilson 7:00 p.m.

Allen Industries vs. Liberty St. 8:15

Contractors vs. Dunn Steel 9:30

Wayne vs. Livonia Rec. Wayne Flats Liv. Fire. vs. Daisy Nankin Mills

Tuesday, July 27

Monday, July 26

Thursday, July 29

Monday, July 26

Bradersvs. Arscott

Team Wins First

Telegraph-Pardee had not won

Daisy held an 11-8 lead going

In the Class B division Utili-

ties climbed into third place by

defeating New Hudson 10-3. Al-

len Industries advanced nearer

the .500 mark with a 7-6 win

Sunday afternoon Allen will

attempt to even its season mark

when they play Wolverine at 1

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Inter-County Standings

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This evening at 6:30 p. m. on the Riverside diamond, one of the most crucial contests of the Ann Arbor Ball season will be played in the Western Wayne league. The Clubs Win Both Wiedman Cardinals, the new Clubs Win Both league leaders, will play second place Harold Dietrich of Wayne Benefit Games

The first time the two teams attempted to play, Jupiter Pluvius halted the proceedings. On Thursday, July 15, the Cardinals advanced into first place as they defeated Wayne 8-2. Jack Scheel pitched a masterful six hitter for his first given to Josephine Rogers, Daisy victory of the season in the Western Wayne league. The two runs scored off Jack were both

unearned Larry Finney broke up close game up to that moment. On the previous Tuesday, July

13. the Cards defeated Livonia Recreation 7-6 in a ten inning scattered hits. Hilla started the battle as Bill Stout hurled one hit ball after relieving Bobby Jones in the second inning. The victory was Bill's third of the season. Dewayne Becker batted two hits and two walks. Don inning with a single to center led off the last of the 11th with in the winning run in the tenth scoring Dick Farwell. The Card- a home run to bring Olds one inals, under the able coaching of run nearer, but they couldn't Herman Scheel, Henry Hees and bring that tying run across. Mel Clement, have won six straight after losing their first game of the season.

Daisy won their initial game of the season on July 15 beating the Plymouth Red Sox 11-4, with Max Stevens on the mound. Last Tuesday Daisy lost to Livonia Recreation 8-2 with Wally Dzurus doing the hurling for the Men's League is

Wiedman Cardinals Wayne (Dietrich) .625 Livonia Recreation .429 Livonia Firemen Plymouth Red Sox 2 Plymouth Daisy

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Two nip and tuck contests were witnessed by approximately 200 fans at the benefit games last Friday evening on the Plymouth High school diamond. Money taken in at the gate was third baseman, who suffered a fractured ankle in a recent league tilt.

In the feature contest of the the game in the sixth ining when evening, Ann Arbor Frankenhe hit a home run with two mates: muths and Beglinger Oldsmobile aboard to give the Red Birds a battled 11 innings before Ann 6-2 lead. This key blow changed Arbor finally won 2-1. The game the whole complexion of the was scoreless for the first ten innings as Chuck Bishop hurled three hit balls for Olds and Art Hilla of Ann Arbor allowed five deciding rally by connecting for a home run in the first of the 11th. The visitors scored a second run on a combination of Leichtweiss, Olds center fielder, Head Bud Wilson

Beer of Ann Arbor take a 4-3 lead the Old Timer's league. decision over the Daisy girls. Daisy outhit Ann Arbor six to hitting spree on Wednesday, July four, but they couldn't put them 14, collecting 18 runs and 16 hits together for more than three to turn back Liberty Street Hard- sion of the Inter-County league runs which they scored in the ware 18-7. Bud Curtis was the up to last Sunday. They finally last two innings.

Still Wide Open

The Men's Open league is still highlighted by the battle for first place between Nick's Inn 1 8 .111 and DeHoCo. The two clubs were scheduled to play at DeHo-Co last night.

tner explained that he had given The victor of last night's conup counterfeiting: "There isn't test could easily be the champion of the league. The nearest team to the leaders is Beglinger Olds Deadline for classified ads., which is four games off pace.

During the past week Nick's beat Daisy 10-6 and Plymouth Hardware 9-2. DeHoCo defeated Plymouth is Host Daisy and Plymouth Hardware. They also have to make up a game with Evan's Products which was scheduled for last Monday evening at DeHoCo.

Nick' Inn DeHoCo Oldsmobile Daisy Ply. Hardware South Side 2 11 Evan's Products 2 13 .133

Bank Team Wins From Local 600

First National Bank ball team director by August 1. last Sunday by a score of 8-6. The game was held at Southfield Men's Open league have a chance Lincoln Park

Bone was behind the plate.

triple in three times at bat. The Bank team plays the fi- and Plymouth Hardware. nal game of the season before the play offs next Sunday. They will meet the Daisy team at

Riverside park at 3 p. m. In Chicago, police who ar-rested Mitchell Wrona declared that he had hidden \$6,500 worth of stolen diamonds in his chewing gum.

Phone local items to 1755.



MAKING BIG TIME BOW . . . Johnny Antonelli, Boston Braves rookie southpaw, is pictured in action for the first time in the major leagues. He appeared in the eighth inning of the first game of a twin bill against the Philadelphia Phillies and gave up one run. The youngster is reported to have been given a bonus of over \$50,000 for signing with the team.

Contractors Win Two Contests to

After bowing to Plymouth Grill, Contractors has bounced The first game saw Dad's Root back with two victories to still

The pace-setters went on a winning pitcher. The next evening, Thursday,

July 15, Contractors had their hitting clothes on again with the result of another victory 12-9. Bud Wilson remained in a contending spot with a 6-3 win over third place Dunn Steel. The former is one game behind Contractors.

Old Timers League .Pct. | Epps, and Williams pitched for Contractors .875 a losing cause. Bud Wilson. Dunn Steel Allen Ind.

lo lournament Plymouth is going to be host p. m. on the Cass Benton dia-

to the Michigan Men's Softball mond. Utilities meets St. Fran-W L Pct. B Tournament next month. Approximately 15 teams will play out a victory this season. The in the tournament which is on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, P. m. game is at the Daisy field at 3 p. m. August 19-20-21.

In charge of the tournament is Ralph Johnson, former recreation director at Plymouth, and Eddie's Herb Woolweaver, present direc- First National tor, who plans to use four dia- Romulus monds at the high school and one E & L diamond at the Daisy field. The Sellgren Buick final games will be under the Rippy's lights. All the entry fees must Local 142 Local 600 was defeated by the be in the hands of the recreation Daisy

Five Plymouth teams of the Northville to be in the big event. A playoff Tele-Pardee George Molnar was the hurler for all teams above .500 will be for the entire game, and Duncan held after the regular season is concluded and the Plymouth Grandale Highlights of the day were representative in the tournament Clarenceville Arnold Werschin coming through will be determined. The five Plymouth Utilities with three hits at five times at teams above .500 or near the Wayne bat, and Jim Miller's double and charmed mark are Nick's, DeHo- Al Roger Co, Beglinger Oldsmobile, Daisy, Allen Ind.

In Savannah, sensitive city Wolverines officials felt compelled to an- Wallaceville nounce that local fishermen New Hudson would have to stop digging for St. Francis Xavier worms in the cemetry.

wrong side of the street, without Peace were arrested for disturb- luck. a steering wheel.

Beglinger Oldsmobile vs. DeHoCo 7:00 p.m. DeHoCo Daisy vs. Evan's 8:15 high school Daisy vs. Evan's Nick's Inn vs. South Side 9:30 Joe's Jottings

by Joe Miller

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Football season is nearing and that reminds one of Eddie Bender, genial coach of the Plymouth took it upon themselves to win High school Rocks. The first a ball game and they did just game for the Rocks is under the lights on the Plymouth gridiron that at the expense of Daisy against Farmington on September 17. Everyone in the Plymouth into the last half of the ninth area hopes that Bender, the man who revolutionized the fall sport inning when Pardee scored four runs to surprize themselves with here, will have a winning season a victory. The defeat dropped in his second year at the helm of the Rocks. Eddie recently travelled to West Virginia and visited with Local 142 of Wayne. Hitt, Bill Scott, his former coaching mate at Plymouth.

The Inter-County league Class A champion will play in the National Amateur Baseball Federation tournament at Royal Oak. The Class A Michigan sectional over Al Roger. Whitaker and advancing to the championship tournament in Youngstown, Ohio, September 11-19. Cloverdale represented the local Class A

or three teams still having a the fans interests alive. The only 14-6. team that is undefeated is the Northville Braders in the Little Rock league

Through the generosity of Ted DeHoCo Box the Little Rock league for boys 14 and under has been greatly aided. Mr. Box has donatd two new hardballs to the league. The deed is greatly appreciated by the recreation department.

If George Kell and Art Houttemann can do it, so can Larry Finney and Fletch Campbell. That is to change numbers in midseason. Kell and Houttemann changed their numbers with a great degree of success as did Finney and Campbell. Before the Wayne-Wiedman Cardinal game, Fletch gave number eight to Larry and the latter gave 0 12 Fletch number seven. In the game Larry connected for a home run with two on base and In Wetumpka, Ala., the local In Los Angeles, awe-struck Ford agency continued under the Fletch hit a triple. Who needs a police arrested Everett C. Mil- direction of Nash Karr. In Pop- four-leaf clover when you can ler for doing 50 m.p.h., on the lar Bluff, Mo., Joe and Henry change shirts and change your

All-Stars Lose 14-0 To Monroe

After a fine beginning on Monday, July 12, in the Hearst National Tournament at Ypsilanti, the Western Wayne league allstars lost Wednesday, July 14 to Monroe by the score of 14-0. It was simply a case of running

out of pitchers as Monroe tallied 14 runs in the fateful fourth inning. The Western Wayne league plays every Tuesday and Thursday and that caused complications in the pitching department. The local all-stars and Monroe

played scoreless ball for the first three innings with Jack Scheel on the mound for the local league. Then came the fourth and fourteen runs off of John Slessor and Norm Marley. That was all the scoring for the day and it was enough as far as Monroe was congerned. Jim Rutherford finished the game for Plymouth.

Two Plymouth players, Jerry Harder and Jim Rutherford, were contacted after the game by Louis Deanunzio, Tiger scout, for future reference. His suggestion to the boys was; for Harder to grow up and Rutherford to pitch

Outside Teams Play on Benefit **Program Tonight**

The second benefit night softball program will be held tonight on the high school diamond. Teams from outside the city will come to Plymouth on benefit! nights and play squads from the local recreation leagues.

The money taken in is given to injured ball players.

This evening at 7:30 p. m., Northville Allen and Locke will play South Side Merchants, a member of the local men's league. At 8:45 p. m. Ypsilanti Motor State, the first place team of the Ypsi men's league, will meet the Daisy men.

Local Swimmers Given Chance To **Enter Swim Meet**

The third annual outdoor meet of the Michigan Recreation Swimming Championships will be held Friday, August 6 at the Brennan Pools in Rouge Park. The meet is sponsored and conducted by the City of Detroit Department of Parks and Recreation. The preliminaries will be at noon and the finals at 6 p. m.

This is a great opportunity for Plymouth swimmers to compete in an organized swimming meet. Events are scheduled for men and women in the senior events and for boys and girls in different age groups as 17 years and under, 15 and under, and 13 and under. All those interested should contact Herb Woolweaver at the city hall by Tuesday, July 27.

Daisy Girls Lose First of Season

The Daisy girls team lost their Tuesday, July 13, bowing to them 10-8. The two leading Shorty Miller's Twin Pines club squads run up against each

as pitcher Siterlet stopped Dai- that ought to be a deciding facsy's power hitters cold with three tor in the championship race. hits. Twin Pines gained some re-Perry were again on the mound playoffs will be played Septem- venge for two previous losses ber 3-6 with qualifying teams handed them by Daisy. The Northville eague leaders had swamped Yanks Twin Pines 22-1 and 17-5 in ear- Plymouth Mail The Daisy defeat, plus two wins Great Americans

league last season at Youngstown. for Rosedale Gardens, made the Arscott race for the championship inter-In the five recreation leagues esting. Rosedale has been comthere is not a team that is so far ing up in grand style lately with in front that it cannot be caught. six consecutive victories to come All the races are close with two within one game of Daisy. On July 13, Rosedale stunned DeHoCo chance to take a league crown. 16-7 and on July 14 Twin Pines These close races should keep was the victim by the score of Girls' League Standings

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Braders Remain In First Slot

Undefeated thus far the Northville Braders are rolling along in the Little Rock league seemingly without a care in the world. They are winning most of their games by top heavy scores as indicated by their victory over Great Americans and the Firethe latter lost 34-1. The only team that has a

chance to beat Northville, the other Monday, July 26 at the Twin Pines was never behind high school diamond, in a tilt told Mrs. Grace Smith that they

Little Rock League 4 2 .667 July and August days are ripo Firemen

Volunteers Are Asked to Ride **Busses to Pools**

Miss Delores Loewe has asked for volunteer mothers to ride the buses to the swimming pools in order to supervise the children's activities.

Throughout the summer on Tuesdays and Thursdays the buses will leave from the high school at 8:45 a. m. and return from the Rouge pools at 12:30 p. m. No one outside the Plymouth school limits can ride the buses to the swimming pools. The children are advised to bring towels, for if they do not they will have to pay to go swimming. On Tuesday, July 13, 106 children took advantage of the program and on Thursday, July 15, 140 were in attendance.

The attendance at the playgrounds has been good except for the playground at Farmer and Arthur where the attendance has been dropping. Parents should see that their children take advantage of what is available to them.

First Teen-Age Dance is Success

Congratulations kids, the teenage dance held Wednesday, July 14, on the tennis courts, was a success, and is promised another dance which will be held on August 4. At this dance approximately

75 teen-agers were in attendance with a few more ouside the ropes watching the proceedings. Although exact details are not

available at the moment, an orchestra will play from 8:30 p. m. to 11:30 on Wednesday, August 4. A square dance caller will be men. The former lost 26-1 and on hand at this next dance. If you teen-agers desire to have this dance a really big affair, join special committees working on it. You can contact Miss De-Yanks, have a five won and one lores Loewe, assistant athletic initial contest of the season on lost record. Northville defeated director, or Mary Therese Wat-

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Ralph Johnson and Herb Woolweaver attended meetings of the Michigan Recreation Conference at Mackinaw City from Thursday through Sunday of last week.

Mrs. Louise Esterline of Jackson has been the house guest of of Blunk street. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Truesdell of Alden village for the past

Sunday night guests of Mr. and tario with Mrs. Larkins' aunt, Mrs. James Gates of Joy road were Mr. and Mrs. John Hauk and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehrens-

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L. Robertson, is in an oxygen

tent in the University hospital in Ann Arbor where he is under-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Groth

of North Harvey street. Lois and

Barbara Molly left that day to

attend Waldenwoods School of

Arbor trail and her daughter,

Mrs. K. M. Lloyd of Youngs-

town, Ohio returned last week

from a ten day trip to Buffalo

The Townsend club will meet

on Tuesday, July 27 at 6:30 p. m.

at the Grange hall for a potluck

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Mrs. B. E. Giles and her daughter, Mrs. T. Frazer Carmichael of Blunk street entertained Mrs. Martin of Northville road at their home at Bruin lake club on Thursday. Mrs. Luther Peck of West Ann

Roy Fisher and daughter, Marian, Mabel Vickstrom and Mary Di Edigia and Jean Martin of Ann Arbor were weekend and Rochester, New York and guests at the Fisher cottage at London, Ontario where they Lake Charleyoix.,

> Robert Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grant Miller of Saginaw has been spending the past three weeks visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Miller of Russell street.

> Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hartmann and family of Blunk street are leaving Sunday for a two week's trip east. They will stop in Boston and New York City and visit William C. Hartmann, Sr., in Huntington, Long Island.

Mrs. George Burr and daughter, Margaret of Sheridan avenue and Mrs. John Paul Morrow of West Ann Arbor trail visited Mrs. Burr's son, Sanford on his birthday last Tuesday at Camp Mahn-Go-Tah-See.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Miller and Mrs. Peter A. Miller and grandson, Robert Miller drove to Saginaw on Saturday to visit Carl Grant Miller at St. Marv's

Joseph Sladky and his mother, Mrs. Mary Sladky of Ann street have spent the past ten days visiting in Racine, Wisconsin. Mrs. Niesen returned with them to be their house guest for the next three weeks.

Arbor trail and her son daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reh of East Lansing were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Selmar Gilmore of St.

Mrs. Earl Reh of West Ann

Mrs. S. S. Gutherie and Sam, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jackson of Greenboro, Georgia are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gutherie of New-

Shirley and Judy Noble of Defiance, Ohio spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams of Plymouth road. Mr. and Mrs. Williams accompanied them on their return and were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Noble.

Pauline Wiedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wiedman of Blunk avenue, will be guest of honor at a shower and supper next Friday evening, given by her cousins, Mrs. Allen Wiedman of Saline and Mrs. Gerhardt Bauer of Ann Arbor, at the Wiedman home in Saline.

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OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH,

The regular meeting of the ture. City Commission was held in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall on Tuesday, July 6,

1948, at 7:30 p. m. Present: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Hartmann and accept the bid submitted by Fis-

dard and Whipple. meeting of June 21, and the spe- for the waterworks improvement cial meeting of June 24, 1948, program. were approved as read.

lowing reports: The Veteran's ture. Information Center Report for June 1948; the Fire Department Report for June, 1948; and the Hartmann and suported by Com-Police Traffic Report for June, misioner Latture that the firm

Commissioner Latture that the records for the year 1947-48. bove reports be accepted and Ayes: Mayor Henderson, Complaced on file. Carried.

It was moved by Commissioner Latture and supported by Commissioner Hartmann that the bills in the amount of \$28,072.94, as presented by the Clerk and audited by the auditing committee be paid.

Ayes: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Hartmann and Lat-

Nays: None. It was moved by Commissioner Hartmann and supported by Commissioner Latture that the alley in the rear of the business section be regulated to one-way traffic, entering Ann Arbor trail ture. and leaving at S. Harvey street, to be effective for a 30 day trial period from July 27, 1948.

offered by Commissioner Latture and supported by Commissioner Hartmann:

RESOLVED, that the Detroit Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago be designated as safekeeping depository for the United States Certificates of Indebtedness purchased with Water Supply System Construction funds. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED. that C. H. Garlett, City Treasurer, be authorized to with-

draw the above certificates when necessary. Ayes: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Hartmann and Lat-

Nays: None. It was moved by Commissioner Latture and supported by Commissioner Hartmann that the City Manager be authorized to cher and Porter Co., Hatboro, Absent: Commissioners God- Pa. in the amount of \$3,375. for the automatic chlorine feeding The minutes of the regular and primary metering equipment

Ayes: Mayor Henderson, Com-The Clerk presented the fol- missioners Hartmann and Lat-

It was moved by Commissioner of Miller, Bailey & Co. be given It was moved by Commissioner the contract for the auditing of Hartmann and supported by the City of Plymouth financial

missioners . Hartmann and Lat-Nays: None.

It was moved by Commissioner Latture and supported by Commissioner Hartmann that the condition of the auction sale of the property at 694 Church Street be as follows:

It will go to the highest bidder, if accepted by the City Commissions, a \$500. deposit required with the balance to be paid when a marketable title

Ayes: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Hartmann and Lat-

Nays: None. It was moved by Commissioner Latture and supported by Commissioner Hartmann that the The following resolution was meeting be adjourned. Time of adjournment was 10:00 p. m. Carried.

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The committee feels that every farmer should note the license number of any car from which rubbish is being thrown, and report this to the proper authorities. They also feel that anyone who is caught depositing the rubbish should be given the full fine. The committee asks that this idea of "Roadside Clean-up" be discussed in every community group, and that the group do all that is possible to carry out the idea.

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by the party itself, that when a na-

tion succumbs to the blandishments

of Marxism it transfers its inde-

pendence to the dozen men who

Everyone knows it now; there is

no further concealment! Tito, the

head of a nation, is censured by

Russia for daring to entertain na-

country, which might conceivably

conflict with the plans or wishes of

the he-gods who sit in the Kremlin.

Can it be that there are still real

Americans who desire this same

It has been established that the

great majority of the subversives

who are trying to undermine us here

are foreign-born. But why do those

whose forbears sweated and died to

make this country "go;" people who

We are accused of Fascism when

What we should do, and probably

will do, is to make it a crime to ad-

vocate the surrender of this coun-

try to Russia; to annul the citizen-

ship, and to deport, all foreign-born

Communists, and to incarcerate all

native-born treason-mongers. This

is one leaf we should take from the

book of Lenin-and exercise-though

of course less drastically. We have

not yet reached that state which re-

quires liquidation of the political op-

In this country there's a lot of

complaint with little suffering;

in some other countries there's

much suffering with little com-

position.

condition for their own country?

compose the Politboro of Russia.

The Indians called it Wish- ed. into its forests and along its Rock, Devil's anvil, and a score in France. lakes and streams in veritable of others equally appealing to

It is the ideal vacation play- unusual. place—outside Michigan of course

for the state has 500 miles of Dells proper, please believe, for ancient streams tumbling their shoreline on the Great Lakes, ancient streams tumbling their 6,138 inland lakes, most of them waters into the mother river teeming with fish, and 10,000 have cut deep canyons into the miles of fishing streams meshed adjacent rock—caves and grotover the state like a giant cob-web. Add to those advantages a find strange mosses and flowers web. Add to those advantages a score or more of state parks, a familiar only to the Indian. number of almost virgin forests, There are two other routes ineight Indian reservations and to Wisconsin, of course, one via more than 12,000 of the noble Chicago and the other through red men to add color, and you Michigan's Upper Peninsula,

have-well, you have Wisconsin. either one parading its own par-Jean Nicolet was the first ticular eye-appeal. Most Michiwhite man to see Wisconsin. That ganders, I rather imagine, go via was when he beached his high-bowed canoe at what now is Green Bay 'way back in 1634. almost virgin country is one of At that time there was a great the most beautiful areas in all At that time there was a great Indian settlement at what was first called La Baye, and there was only three other sizable settlements in this country—Jamestown in Virginia, New Amsterdam, which was to become New York, and Plymouth. In 1673 two more stout-hearted whites rolled into Wish-Konwhites rolled into Wish-Kon-Sing-saintly Pere Marquette and Louis Joliet, who were seekling a shorter route to China.

Marquette, the missionary, and Joliet, the fur trader, are credited with being the first whites to see the Mississippi river, and the route they traversed took them up the Fox river, through Lake Winnebago and on to Portage, where they crossed the now Wisconsin river and eventually arrived at what now is Wyalusing State park.

Through the years there were numerous immigrations from Europe, including German and Scandinavian, Swiss and English, Polish and Hungarian, and it has been said that even today the visitor will find traces of those countries all over Wisconsinthe reason, incidentally, why Wisconsin has been described by our subversively-taught school chilsome as "a little bit of all the dren. They have now been informed,

world. Of course one of the most en-! thralling sections of all Wisconsin is the famed Dells, where the rushing waters of the Wisconsin river have cut a gorge through sandstone-forms in strange likenessess of animals, human beings and objects familiar in our

everyday lives. The Dells are in the very heart of the land once the empire of tionalistic ideas with regard to his the Winnebagos, and until today the Indian lives his primitive life little changed from the days when Wisconsin was the "land of the beaver."

In the great natural amphitheater at Stand Rock the Winnebagos carry on their summer ceremonials within sight of the white visitors, something comparatively new, for the Indians guarded their tribal secrets and their tribal rituals for many, many moons. In the amphitheater, with its magnificent acoustics, the visitor can hear every have the very soil of America in shading of the wild war song and their veins, still persist in this horthe singing chant-prayer for rid form of treason? rich harvest and good hunting, and there before your very eyes you watch the dance that the we attempt, through our congress, Winnebagos were doing cen- to find out who our internal ene-

turies before Jean Nicolet arriv- mies may be. Well that's just dandy! FOR

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By vote of the members of the Children's Library Association, the Newbery Medal, awarded annually for the best contribuion to American literature for children, went to William Pene du Bois for his fanciful story, 'The Twenty-One Balloons,' which relates the fantastic adventures of a professor while on

year's vacation in a balloon. To the illustrator of the "most distinguished picture book for children" the Caldecott Medal is awarded annually. This year Roger Duvoisin was voted the medal for his drawings depicting the Kon-Sing . . . Land of the Bea- | In the Dells it would be diffi- rural winter activities in "White ver . . . but today that magnifi- cult to list the places of inter- Snow, Bright Snow," written by cently beautiful . Wisconsin est to the visitor, for the entire Alvin Tresselt. Duvoisin will remight logically be called Land section is a vast panorama of the ceive the medal in October when of the Vacationist, for certainly unusual and beautiful—Chimney he returns to his New Jersey America's beauty-lovers troop Rock, Hornets' Nest, Turtle farm after spending the summer

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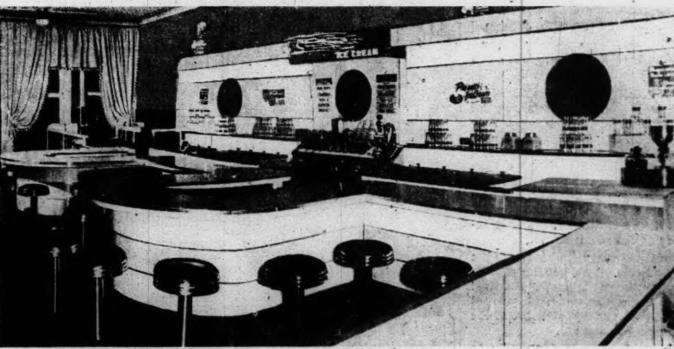
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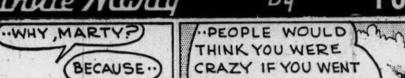
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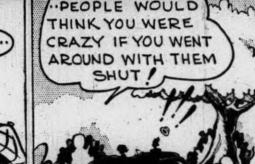


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18:1-4; 19:1-6. 17:17.

HISTORY preserves the records of some great friendships, as for example Damon and Pythias. Holy Scripture is brightened by the friendship of David and Jonathan. Never was friend more loyal than Jonathan, the son of a king, who advanced the fortunes of the man he loved as his own soul, though David was destined to be king instead of the young prince.

Jonathon won from his father the vow, "As Jehovah liveth, he (David) shall not be put to death." But Saul soon broke his vow and pursued David from one den and cave of the wilderness to another.

Safety from Saul came only to David after the death of the king on Mount Gilboa. Saul had found it necessary to turn from his designs against David to defend his country against the warlike Philistines. He and his sons fell in the battle. Saul, desperately wounded, took a sword and fell upon it and persuaded one who was near to stand upon him and force the blade through his body. The disastrous rout of the Israelites and the death of Saul and his sons ended the friendship of David and Jonathan. The princely friend who had ever protected David was unable to protect himself against the overwhelming force of Philistines. The Philistines have passed from history; the record of Jonathan's loyalty as a frend remains. Let us cultivate the sympathy and understanding that will qualify us for friendship.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH ing Worship, 11:00 a.m. C. M. Pennell, pastor

Sunday morning worship, 10:30 p. m. Sermon theme: "Sifted As Wheat." Prayer meeting in the church parlor, Wednesday evening, 7:03 p. m. We are looing forward to Daily Vacation Bible school, the first two weeks in

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er Service, 7:30 p. m., Wednes- good fellowship at the church of

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Union Summer service in the Presbyterian church on Sunday, at 11 a. m., Services will be held in the Presbyterian church each Sunday during July, and the first Sunday in August. All calls for pastoral services during July should be referred to H. W. Bowden at 606-J. Rev. Sheldon Rahn, director of the Department of Social Service of the Greater Detroit Council of Churches will be our speaker. Rev. Rahn, formerly pastor in New York City, served on the Memory Selection: Proverbs Home Mission Board of the Methodist church. He is a graduate of Union Seminary and New York School of Social Work. He took his under-graduate work at Cornell and Ohio. Rev. and Mrs. Rahn now make their home in

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or Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesgood fellowship at the church of Phone Livonia 2359



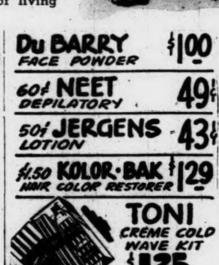
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SALEM CONGREGATION CHURCH Lucia M. Stroh, minister

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Official Proceedings **Board of Education**

A regular meeting of the Board of Education of the Plymouth Public Schools was held on July 12, 1948 at 7:30 p. m.

Present: Sutherland, Hulsing, Morrow and Wesley.

The minutes of the June 12th meeting were read and approved. The minutes of the meeting of June 17th to canvass the results of the election were read and ap-

The minutes of the first regular meeting, held June 17th were read and approved. Before proceeding with regu-

lar business, the minutes of the annual meeting were read for information purposes. Absent: Williams.

Mr. Roy Clark appeared before the Board of Education to discuss the possibility of renting three Methodist Sunday school rooms to be used by the school for classrooms

offered by the Methodist church: The Methodist Church would rent 3 classrooms to the Public School for the coming school year (10 months) for the sum

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5. The custodian take care of heating during the day the the regular church custodian Bank. has off duty.

After a short discussion of this mouth. matter Mr. Sutherland appointed Mr. Wesley and Mr. Hulsing to ried. investigate the matter and report to the Board of Education.

Hulsing and supported by Mr. Wesley that the school district

establish a high school tuition rate for 1948-49 of 25 per cent above per capita cost. Motion was carried unanimously.

Mr. Hulsing moved and Mr. Wesley supported the motionthat the following resolution be adopted:

That the following banks be and hereby designated as depositories of Plymouth Public Schools and that the banks be and are hereby authorized to accept in accordance with the rules and regulations of the bank for credit to the account of Plymouth Public Schools and/or for collection, any and all checks, drafts, notes and other negotiable instruments when endorsed in the name of Plymouth Public Schools: Ann Arbor Savings and Com-

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Motion was unanimously car-

Dr. Williams arrived at 9 p.m. After inspecting the ceiling of A motion was made by Mr. the third floor corridor Dr. Williams moved and Mr. Hulsing supported the motion that a new ceiling be erected.

Ayes: Sutherland, Hulsing, Wesley, Morrow and Williams Navs: None.

Mr. Sutherland delegated the task of selecting material to Mr. Hulsing and Superintendent Nel-

It was moved by Mr. Wesley and supported by Dr. Williams that a contract be let to the A. & B. Caulkers for caulking

(a) Window and door openings on Central School. (b) Windows and door openings and stone work on Stark-

weather School. Ayes: Sutherland, Hulsing, Vesley, Morrow and Williams. Nays: None

Three years ago a caulking program was started on the three school buildings. When this summer program is completed, all stone work, window and door openings will be caulked.

A motion was made by Mr. Hulsing and supported by Mrs. Morrow that salaries for non-teaching employees be adjusted as recommended. Salary adjust-ment being retroactive to July 1,

Ayes: Sutherland, Hulsing, Wesley, Morrow and Williams. Nays: None A motion was made by Mrs

Morrow and supported by Dr.

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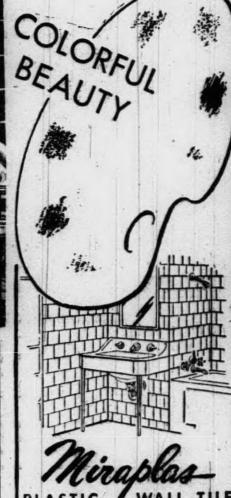
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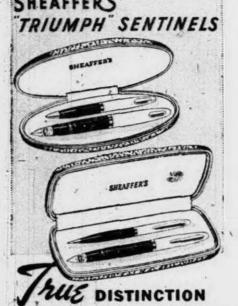
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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson of Sunset street spent Saturday in Lansing on a business trip.

Mrs. Ella Hunter, mother of Mrs. David Taylor is in Plymouth hospital due to injuries sustained in a fall last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Larkins recently visited Mr. Larkins' aunt, Mrs. Edith Sprague in Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gates were traveling in Ohio and Pennsylvania last weekend.

Donald Tyles of Springfield, Ohio was the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Thrasher of Lakeland court. Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Taylor of

Pacific avenue left last Saturday for a two week's vacation trip touring in the East. Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeFever

day from a vacation trip in the

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. D. F. DeMers are stopping at Jasper Park Lodge in the Canadian Rockies.

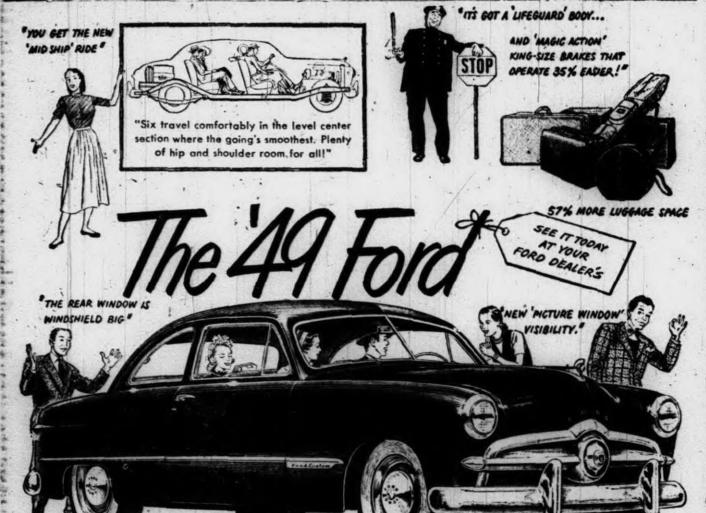
The members of the Guild of St. John's Episcopal church and friends of Mrs. James Dale, honored her at a farewell party at her home on South Main street Mrs. Albert Groth of North Harlast Tuesday. Refreshments were served and Mrs. Dale was presented with a going away gift and in return presented her guests with small tokens of remembrance.

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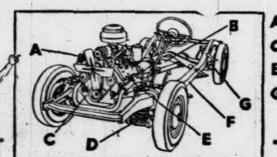


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Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baldwin and family of Ohio were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and vey street.

Marilyn Richwine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Richwine of Pacific avenue spent last week as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. James Bishop in Battle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sprague and son, Laverne of Detroit were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Larkins of Ann Arbor

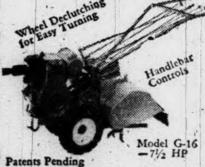
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Larkins spent five days in Battle Creek as the guests of Mrs. Larkins' sister-in-law, Mrs., Grace Doan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Strong. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Strong and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. Rusling Cutler and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Strong's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor at their cottage on Base lake last

Mrs. Orlan Egloff, Mrs. Owen Jones and Mrs. Russell were co-hostesses last Friday oring, Mrs. W. H. Hickman of Ypsilanti, at Mrs. Orlan Egloff's nome on Pacific avenue. The 24 guests spent the evening playing games and dessert was served. Mrs: Hickman is the former Elizabeth Roe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vealey.

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and family of Newburg road of South Harvey and Mrs. Carwere guests last week at the roll Haas and family of Mendon Owen's cottage in Rondeau Park are spending a few weeks at

Anne, Maryland.

children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles avenue returned recently from Nelson of Blunk avenue are a ten day trip to Kenosha, Wisspending a week visiting rela- consin where she was visiting ives in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Mrs. James Dale, formerly of

South Main street, has moved to Seattle, Washington to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Raymond J. Wachter. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett of Northville road entertained at a

family supper last Sunday night

in honor of Mrs. Burgett's broth-

er, Robert Beyer, on his birthday. Marilyn Lloyd of Adrian was he house guest of Diane Arscott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Arscott of Maple avenue last week. She returned home last Wednesday accompanied by Diane who will remain for the rest

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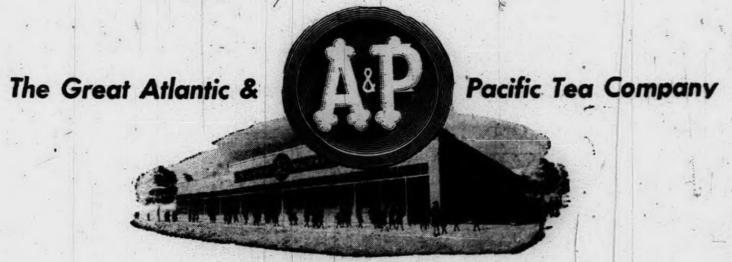
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Mrs. Eva England of Bradner

street announces the marriage of

her daughter, Joyce Estelle, to

Raymond Gerald Johnson of

Northville on July 10 at Angola,

The couple was attended by

New pastor of the Methodist

church and his wife, the Rev. Dr.

and Mrs. Frederick Poole, left

Sunday for California and the

Northwest where they will teach

At Camp Sierra, Shaver lake,

making." A course in "The Bible

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sough street.

Last week Mr. Lowe took over

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Gosh, Dora, look ... and to think that

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For several years Mrs. Poole

has been active in both the

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Successful Parenthood FASHIONS

Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine

TN teaching children to help with the housework you must begin early and with very small tasks. That is, don't wait until the child is old enough to relieve you of some hated type of cleaning and then demand that he or she take over. The experience of working together, smoothly and happily, is what you build on in teaching a child responsibility to his home. And even threeyear-olds can enjoy cooperative tasks if you'll spend a little time in teaching them.

Rhoda W. Bacmeister, author of "Growing Together" and a successful nursefy school teacher has made lists of things children can be expected to do about the house at different ages. The jobs are all ones which the child can do himself after he has learned how. Helping-mother tasks, such as finding misplaced objects, handing you your glasses or scissors, or stirring the gravy are not included, for you know best when it is helpful to have a child around to assist, and when you'd rather have him out from under

Preschool children: Bring in paper, milk, advertising fliers, and so forth. Mail letters, when they can go safely to the box. Empty ash trays or waste baskets. Sweep the porch, with a small broom. Put stray articles in proper places. Put away toys, with occasional help. table legs. Grease pans for baking. as a member of the family.

For children of school-age: Set or clean table. Wash or wipe dishes. Do simple cooking. Iron small flat pieces. Wash windows, inside only. Sew on buttons, snaps, and so forth: Make beds. Some care of baby. Work in garden; mow lawn. Sweep and dust. Sweep down the stairways. Run vacuum cleaner. Answer the door and telephone. Care for pets. Shovel snow. Do responsible er-

Teen-agers: Get a whole meal. Mend and care for clothes. Do special cooking, Dressmaking, Any cleaning job. Make simple mechanical repairs. Put up storm windows, screens. Drive car for errands. Simple carpentry.

One thing Mrs. Bacmeister advises against-don't give children play jobs as a means of teaching them to work. It's all right for Susan to have a tiny stove and other kitchen equipment and pretend she is making cookies when mother does. This is play and a part of a child's general education. But to instill a sense of helping, roll out some of your cooky dough and let Susan use the cooky cutter all by herself, and when she is able, transfer the cookies to the pan.

And do try to change the child's duties, not just with growth in age and skill, but for the sake of variety. This is especially true of little children. The youngster who happily emptied ashtrays yesterday ma; prefer to water the house plants today. The important thing is to keep Run errands around the house. Dust | the child wanting to do his share





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Miss Barbara Davis Weds Marvin Miller on Saturday

At a 6:30 p. m. ceremony Saturday, July 10, Barbara Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Davis of South Main street became the bride of Marvin Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller of Ann Arbor trail, at the Newburg Methodist parsonage.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white suit and pink accessories and a corsage of white roses Vows in Angola Rites centered with a white orchid.

Jean Scheppele, the bride's attendent, wore a pink suit with white accessories and a pink rosebud corsage.

The bridegroom was attended Indiana. by his brother, Jack Miller.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Davis chose a gown of aqua crepe and wore a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Miller wore a floral print dress and a corsage of pink roses.

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> Richard Hazen of Chicago, Illinois was the weekend guest of and Human Rights" will be the William Martin family on taught at the College of the Newburg road. Pacific in Stockton, California

> Lynn Fritz spent several days as the guest of her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. John Collon of West address the Western Jurisdiction Summer school of the Wesleyan Ann Arbor trail.

The Reverend and Mrs. Frederick G. Poole left Sunday for W.S.C.S. and the Wesleyan Ser-California and the Southwest vice guild. The latter is the emwhere they will teach and fill committee assignments.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Stewart Kingsing in Canada.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Thrasher of Lakeland court were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tyles of Springfield, Illinois and Orthopedic clinic, and case work Officiated July 10 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cochren supervisor for Genesse County "Tired" Plymouth housewives and Mr. and Mrs. George Tyles Emergency Relief and case conmay find some relief for their of Detroit.

gestions offered by Irma Gross, Maxine Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of Newburg road, returned to Ann Arbor Monday to start her sophomore year in nurses training Sunday, August 15, Dr. Poole Sunday, August 15, Dr. Poole In Los Angeles, a judge management and child develop-First, advises Miss Gross, there really are several kinds of at the University of Michigan "tiredness" and the remedies are

Mrs. L. L. Trulock of Holly Hill, South Carolina was the house brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. family. They will return to Ply- band during the beet season. guest last week of her sister and Graham Bailey of North Harvey September.

Mrs. Walter Anderson and son. Mr. and Mrs. Lowe Are physical fatigue. Few household Robert, of Dewey street and her sister, Mrs. James Fritz of Pontasks use up enough energy to cause this kind of tiredness. Work such as doing the family wash without modern equipment, can-whitehall.

Sister, Mrs. James Fritz of New residents of Plymouth are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lowe, whose home here is located at 872 Hartsough street.

ing furniture, or constant lifting Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith managerial duties at Willoughby and carrying of children can of Northville road were Mr. and Brothers Shoe store. Mr. Lowe Quite different causes result Mrs. Clifford Cranson of North- has been in the shoe business for in two other kinds of "tiredness". ville and Mr. and Mrs. Victor 19 years, and was formerly af-One is fatigue caused by just Hagner and four children of filiated with the Miller Jones plain boredom. If you do the Detroit. same jobs such as dish washing

or dusting in the same way year Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lomonaco of Farmer street and Mr. and State Museum officials anin the tasks you can become tired Mrs. Joseph Copola left Sunday nounced that their most popular for a two week's vacation at their fish had drowned. The third kind of tiredness cottage at Traverse City. They comes from mental conflict. will also visit relatives in Grand Housewives who have more to do Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Rambo and ruptions, or who may be worry; children, Sue Ann and Michael ing about something, such as of Glen Ellyn, Illinois are visitfamily illness, have a tired feel- ing Mr. Rambo's parents, Mr. and ing because of all the conflicts Mrs. Frank Rambo of Ann Arbor

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Scott and sons, James, Jr. and David were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor and son, Jack at a picnic terest in your housewifely tasks dinner at their cottage on Base by trying new methods, or trying lake on Tuesday.

worry that's making you tired, Kay Jean Gorton had a party decide what is bothering you Tuesday evening. Guests were most and try to remove it from Gail Micol, Barbara Erdelyi, Susan Larkins, Shirley Schroeder, and Kathleen Yagley. Ice cream The annual 4-H Club State and cake was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ackman and family of Oakview street recently returned from a visit with Mrs. and Michigan people are invited Ackman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. to come and see what their farm Charles Macer and family of Allendale, Illinois and a fishing trip at Lake McDonald near Mar-

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All fowl, no matter how prepared, for these committee meetings. should be fork tender. Use the fork a family camp of California test before you remove from heat. Leftover chicken is excellent when over reheated biscuits or rolls. and Mrs. Poole will teach a RECIPE OF THE WEEK class in "Christian Home-

Chicken Paprika (Serves 4) 1 21/2 to 31/2 pound fryer, cut up 1/2 cup minced onion

14 cup fat or oil 1 teaspoon paprika 1 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons hot water 1

1 cup sour cream 1 tablespoon flour 11/2 tablespoons cold water

Reserve back, wings and neck, and use to make broth. Fry remaining pieces in fat or oil in which has been sauteed the onion. Add paprika, salt and hot water to chicken which of the national committee on mer until tender. Remove chicken to Christian Social Relations and platter and keep hot. To the liquid bury of Birmingham and Mr. local church activities of the remaining add the soured cream and Mrs. Charles Macer of Te- W.S.C.S. Mrs. Poole was also a and heat. Mix flour with water and cumseh road spent Sunday sail- member of the national resource add to the cream mixture. When committee on the family in the thickened, pour over chicken and department of Christian social serve.

activities. At one time she was Town-Parrish Nuptials

Joan Alice Town, daughter of sultant for Flint public schools. Mrs. Howard Town became the Maxine Martin, daughter of absence from Plymouth will be July 10. Mr. Parrish is the son of

> will occupy the pulpit at the First In Los Angeles, a judge Methodist church, They will go granted Mrs. Elaine Dunham a to Vancouver, British Columbia, divorce on condition that she to visit Dr. Poole's brother and continue to feed her farmer-hus-

> > In St. Louis, Organist Frederico Aquardo sang two solos, played the weding march, hurried down from the loft to be the

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dent, Mrs. Amelia Ford, opened the business meeting which included an election of officers. Those chosen for the coming year were: president, Mrs. Amelia Ford: vice-president. Owen Partridge; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Alvin Wagen- out of every litter often means tee; Mrs. William McLellan, Mrs. William Huber, and Clayton

The 64 present were: Mrs. Luella Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wagenschutz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wagenschutz, Mr. and Mrs. William McLellan and family, Mr. Melburn Partridge and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wagenschutz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Partridge and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Myers and family, Mrs. Gladys Johnson, Mr. Carl Wagenschutz and family, Mrs. Amelia Ford. Charles Wagenschutz, Mr. and Mrs. William Pflum and family, Mrs. Bertha Brown and daughter Frances Jean, Mr. and Mrs.

Nicholas Mollitor and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lindow and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Krumm, Mr. and Mrs. Archer Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wagenschutz, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. George Ruttan and family, and Mrs. Otto Wagenschutz.

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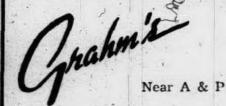
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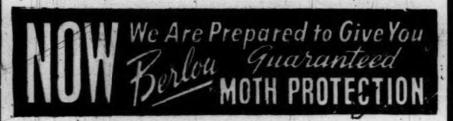
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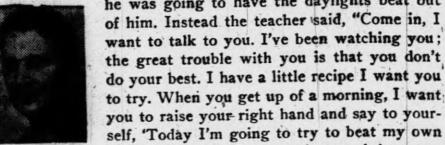
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ZOME years ago a certain boy was the poorest student in a country school in Iowa. He sat on the back row, he tried to get out of answering questions; he dawdled; he was hopeless. One day, as he was running out the door of the school house, se ran into the teacher and knocked him over. The boy thought he was going to have the daylights beat out



you to raise your right hand and say to yourself, 'Today I'm going to try to beat my own record.' Not somebody else's record, but your D. Carnegie own. If you'll do the best you can every day, you'll amount to something."

The boy was impressed; he decided to do exactly that. Now comes the startling part: that boy has been doing that for 70 years. Of course he is not a boy any longer; indeed he is an elderly man-and a man who has had a great-influence on America.

He is Prof. Perry G. Holden. He lives in Belleville, Michigan, and is 83 years old.

This very year he has received three citations of honor. The University of Illinois invited him to take part in the commemoration of the 50th Anniversary of its founding. It was the first regularly established Agronomy Department in the United States and Perry G. Holden was its first professor,

He has written an inspirational booklet for the International Harvester company entitled "Young Folks-Do Something; Be Somebody." One and a half million copies have been distributed.

He has written a booklet for the Boy Scouts of America along the same line; and about the same number of copies have been distributed.

He was a pioneer in developing seed corn; he helped organize a railroad train-something like the present Freedom Train-which went out across the country teaching farmers how to select better seed corn. He put millions of dollars into the pockets of corn farmers. Homer Croy in his book, "Corn Country," said: "Professor Holden opened up a new world to me. I still think corn is wonderful and I still think Professor of 32.6 per 100,000 population. Holden is wonderful."

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Union Telegraph company. Western Union has made arrangements for telegraph service to and from more than 5,000 mobile units already equipped with radio-telephones for service through stations of the Bell Telephone system and other tele-phone companies, Mr. Hendricks

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A list of the cities, at which the telephone companies maintain land radio-telephone stations covering a radius of approximately 25 miles, is provided in tariff listings at all Western Union offices.

Notice **Public Hearing** City of Plymouth

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Wednesday, August 4, 1948, at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of considering the re-zoning of Lots No. 109 to No. 115, inclusive, Re-Subdivision of Sunshine Acres, from their present classification to "Local Business."

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

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H. M. CHEEK City Manager

Officials Inspect

In order to prevent the sale of any articles of food that are impure, unwholesome, adulterated, misbranded, or otherwise contrary to the provisions of state aws, inspectors of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, during May inspected 3,168 establishments handling food, according to Miles A. Nelson, Chief of the Bureau of Marketing and Enforcement.

When food is suspected of not eing in compliance with state aws, official samples are taken for testing. During May inspectors took 37 official samples, and placed under seizure 83 lots of food that did not meet the requirements of state food laws. Other May activities of the Bureau included completion of 48 prosecutions for violation of laws, all resulting in convictions; approval of 7,781 weighing and measuring devices, and condemned 1,200; 1,295 packages were reweighed to check accuracy of the weight or measure declaration, of which 1,204 were approved, and 91 or 7 per cent condemned as being short the declared weight or measure: 18 official insanitary notices were released when listed conditions were corrected. The farm produce storage warehouse inspector made inspections on 94 Michigan warehouses in 85 towns during May. Bean inspection service covered 153,761 bags of beans.

TB Drops Notch in Death Causes

Tuberculosis dropped from seventh to eighth place among Michigan's ten leading causes of death in 1947, according to provisional figures released by the Michigan Department

The 1947 tuberculosis death rate of 26 per 100,000 population showed considerable decline from the previous five year average

Tuberculosis killed as many men as women in 1947. Male deaths from tuberculosis numbered 1,100 and female deaths, males who died of tuberculosis were under 35 years of age, while 80 per cent of the males who died from the disease were over 35 years of age. The greatest number of women who died from tuberculosis were between 25 and 29 years of age and the greatest number of men, between 55 and 60 years of age. Of the 1,643 deaths from tuberculosis last year, 45 were of children under

five years of age and of these, 18 were of infants less than one year of age.

To help control tuberculosis, the Michigan Department of

Health advises you to: 1. Have an annual chest X-ray. 2. Consult your doctor if you have any symptoms such as a persistent cough, fatigue or loss

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Vegetables can't replace meat in menus to be sure, but increasing the number used can make meals in which the amount of meat must be reduced more interesting and satisfying. Their crispy texture is an excellent foil for the softness of many of the meat alternates which most women are using more often than usual these days.

The Nutrition Service of the American Red Cross suggests the following points to remember in the preparation of vegetables so to form pie shaped wedges. Servthey'll be at their best in flavor, es 6. color, texture and food value.

1-Use the vegetables as soon after havesting as possible. To keep them fresh until used store them in a cold, dark place-in refrigerator.

2-Cook the vegetables in the least possible amount of water and for the shortest possible time. That means starting the cooking with boiling water and cooking only until tender.

3-Protect the vegetables from air during the cooking process to save vitamins. To do this use a tightly covered pan, cook at a gentle boil and avoid stirring. Serve as soon as cooked for the same reason. 4-Save the cooking liquid to

use of soups, sauces, gravies or stews. It's tull of flavor, minerals and vitamins. Try a dinner menu in which

vegetables are used to add pleasing contrast to a meatless main Cheese Casserole with Chives

Shoestring Potatoes Hot Spiced Beets Stuffed Tomato Salad Lemon Icebox Dessert

Hot Spiced Beets Two and one-half cups diced cooked beets, 1/4 cup sugar, 2 teaspoons cornstarch, 1/4 teaspoon allspice, 3 tablespoons vinegar, 1 cup beet liquid, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine.

Reserve liquid in which beets are cooked to make sauce. Combine sugar, cornstarch and allspice. Blend with vinegar and beet liquid and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add beets and margarine and heat over boiling water for about 15 minutes. Serves 4 to 6.

Stuffed Tomato Salad Combine equal amounts of diced cucumber and celery with a bit of minced onion and enough mayonnaise to moisten well. Use mixture to stuff tomatoes. Serve on crisp greens.

Lemon Icebox Dessert Two egg yolks, well beaten, 6

tablespoons sugar, ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 egg whites, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2/3 cup cream, whipped, 12 to 14 vanilla cookies. Combine egg yokes, 6 tablespoons sugar, lemon rind and juice. Cook over hot water for 3 minutes or until thickened, stirring constantly. Cool. Beat egg whites until stiff. Gradually add 2 tablespoons sugar. Fold egg whites and whipped cream into lemon mixture. Crush cookies with rolling pin. Cover bottom of shallow freezing tray with half the crumbs. Pour lem-

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2.—The Cominform is a communistic information bureau. It represents (a) three nations, (b) 12 nations, (c) nine nations. 3.-World's largest commercial air terminal is Idlewild, recently opened. Idlewild is located in (a) New York, (b) Chicago, (c) San

4.-Marshal Tito has been having a little trouble with the Kremlin of late. Tito is head of the government of (a) Yugoslavia, (b) Albania,

(c) Hungary. 5.—Our rearmament program, which it is believed will cost a grand total of at least 45 billion dollars, is expected to continue for (a) 10 years; (b) 2 years; (c) five years.

on filling into tray and cover spoonful of lemon juice to the with remaining crumbs. Freeze milk and continue beating until in refrigerator without stirring. thick. To serve, cut across diagonally

Whipped evaporated milk can ture possible. According to Enbe substituted for the whipping cyclopedia Britannica, the film cream. To whip the milk, chill was invented in 1887 in the attic in freezing tray until icy, then of the rectory of the House of beat with rotary egg beater un- Prayer in Newark, N. J., by the most cases in the hydrator of the til foamy. Add an extra table- Rev. Hannival Goodwin.

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Lawrence Ransom Wins High Scholastic Honor

Unusually high honors have been won by Lawrence O. Ransom of Plymouth at Ferris Institute, where his name appears on the dean's honor list for the College of Commerce.

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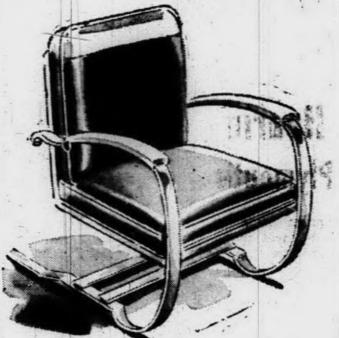
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not been dynamic, he has not been

dramatic-but he has simply and

forcefully taken his stand on the

issues of the day. Where then, ob-

servers ask, has the President failed

to measure up? He is not a forceful

speaker, it is admitted. He is not a

colorful figure such as General

Eisenhower. That is admitted. But

he is honest. That is admitted. He

is sincere. That also is admitted. He

is able to rise above partisanship

Then why the repudiation of

for the welfare of the nation as a

Truman by so many party lead-

Observers here attempt to answer

by saying, "Well the people want a

change. The Democrats have been

in power too long." Or they say,

We need a more colorful or dy-

namic figure during this next four

years of national crisis, a figure in

the White House in whom all people

of every political creed can have

confidence. And then the inevitable

question comes, "But do all the peo-

ple have confidence in Governor

Dewey?" An the answer is found in

the polls which show that less than

a majority of the Republican voters

were for Dewey prior to the GOP

And this gives rise to the plea of

the Eisenhower die-hards . . . who

refused to accept his declaration

that he could not accept . . . that

Eisenhower would be a non-partisan

national candidate, that voters of

all complexions would accept him

and vote for him with a feeling of

faith and renewed security, that for the next four years this nation

should forget the two-party system

and unite in a coalition government

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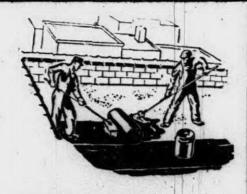
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Political observers here profess to see in this party split, (1) a purely political pique on the part of the southern state leaders over the civil rights program which they sought to use as a bargaining point to return to the two-thirds rule in the party convention by which the South could control the neminee: (2) hysteria at the thought that the 16 years of entrenched power in the federal government enjoyed by the Democrats might be endangered and that state political machines built upon federal patronage was endangered by the party weakness; (3) the cohesion of the erstwhile New Dealers against Truman in an attempt to rally the left-wing element of the party around some candidate such as Justice William O. Douglas because they believed Truman had leaned too far to the right and ousted most of the New Deal bigwigs from the party jobs in

How to put humpty-dumpty back together again is now faced by the party leadership.

As a matter of fact, political observers here declare that Democrats cannot point a finger to any act of President Truman which would make him unacceptable as the party candidate. His bi-partisan foreign policy just now culminating into positive action is already bearing fruit in the first break in the iron curtain in the Tito-Yugoslavia affair and in the formulation of the Marshall plan into the 16-nation pact; he has continued to weld the pan-American union into a western hemispheric solidarity; he has welded into a more solid union the western European bloc with England, France and Italy as the spearheads: he has at least lost no ground in in the interest of national safety China and he continues to press and security. And that would be

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Four Plymouth youths and two from Livonia are among those who have reported to the Grosse will take intensive training Ile naval air station for two weeks active training duty, it is announced by Capt. C. S. Coop- radio, electronics and ordnance. er, commanding officer.

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18, 10001 Blackburn, Livonia. All the seamen recruits who joined the Naval Air Reserve this spring, and who are now on "cruise" with their squadron, Fighting Squadron 63E, at Grosse

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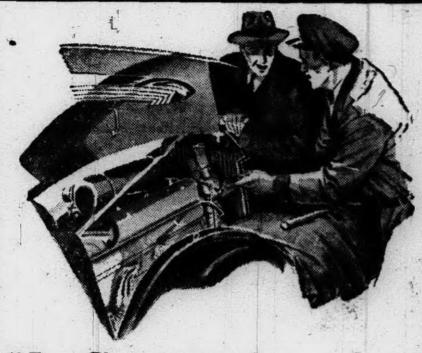
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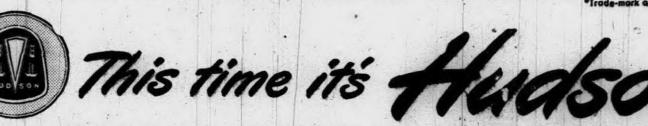
width of the car. Due to the use of the "step-down" zone, roof is lowered for streamlining, yet ample head room is provided. The New Hudson even reclaims the unused space in doors by providing gorgeously tailored, recessed compartment; where interior door handles, window

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The course was arranged at the request of the Michigan Ice Manufacturers association and will include 6 months of on-campus training conducted principally by the mechanical engineering department. The last half of the year, the students will spend in different ice plants over the state applying their course learning and gaining practical experience.

The course will open September 23 and about 25 applicants can be enrolled. The course is similar to others offered at Michigan State college where students spend half their time at the colyear in placement training with industry.

Similar courses are now offered in grain elevator management, farm equipment sales and service, forestry practice, nursery and landscaping, commercial floriculture and rural building.

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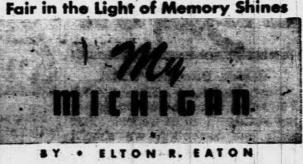
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Plymouth's army of duck hunters will be interested in knowing that the curtailed duck hunting season last year and other efforts to increase the wild duck population are producing results. This information comes directly from the U.S. Department of Interior officials who have been making a close study of the situation,

"Waterfowl production has shown some improvement this year, compared to the favorable years of the past, the breeding grounds are still seriously under-populated," Albert M. Day, Director of the Fish and Wildlife Service, declared recently as he released a award for the most outstanding summary of developments on the waterfowl breeding grounds in state project with its Food for Canada and the northern United States.

"We hope that the present improvement will still be in evidence not only at the end of the current breeding season but also at the lege and the remainder of the start of next year's nesting." This year's breeding season, which was several weeks late in getting under way is still unfinished.

Mr. Day stated that as the result of excellent cooperation from a number of interested agencies the Service has been able to obtain a clearer picture this year of how ducks and geese are faring on the breeding grounds.

North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Nebraska, for example, joined with the Fish and Wildlife Service in making ground or aerial surveys of breeding grounds within their

These surveys were correlated with similar investigations in Canada where the Dominion Wildlife Service, the Provincial Game Branches of Alberta, British Columbia, Manitoba, and Saskatchewan pooled their manpower and efforts with the Service. Ducks Unlimited and the Wildlife Management Institute also contributed to the pool of information, said Mr. Day.

Reports of dogs chasing deer within a few miles of the Michigan state capitol pointed up the problems raised by the expansion of Michigan's deer herd as the conservation commission prepared to discuss deer hunting regulation at Higgins lake.

Archery seasons and the special seasons at Allegan may be set Monday, but territory to be open during the regular season is not likely to be defined before the commission's August meeting.

Encroachment of the expanding deer herd into cultivated farm lands has produced organized protest in Barry and Leelanau counties. Orchardists and sportsmen's clubs at Leelanau have declared for control of the herd that would consider the interests of tourists who like to see deer near the resorts, farmers who don't want them in their orchards, and sportsmen who would like to see their numbers held to what the winter range will support without starvation.

Alarming effects of the increasing demands of a growing human population on the limited supply of natural resources will be stressed in the program of the 14th North American Wildlife Conference, according to the Wildlife Management Institue. Attention will be focused on the most urgent problems facing America

No phase of conservation and restoration of natural resources has been omitted from the broad program, which will include discussions by international leaders and qualified experts on subjects ranging from the basic resources of soil and water to the management of their ultimate living products. Wise utilization of all resources will be emphasized in the ten sessions of the three-day meeting to be staged in the nation's capital next March. Never before in history has a greater need existed for a definite evaluation of our present and future policies toward these natural assets.

The entire Conference is being formulated around the central theme: "Today's Problems-Tomorrow's Tragedies"?

Over 50 papers will be selected for presentation in the scheduled sessions that will be held on March 7, 8, and 9, 1949, in the Washington Statler. All papers and the recorded discussions from the floor will be published, as formerly.

The 80th Congress acted on its last bill and departed for home recently, leaving behind it a generally favorable impression in conservation circles, the Wildlife Management Institute reports.

In its 2nd Session the Congress passed the Burke-Wherry Bill, which provides that surplus war lands be turned over to the states for wildlife purposes or to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service "where the land has particular value" for a migratory bird program. This was one of the most important conservation measures to be enacted in years. It makes available to state and federal game agencies millions of acres of excellent wildlife habitat that need only management to maintain them at a high level of production.

In the final days of the session, the Congress passed and sent to the White House a bill containing the largest appropriation ever allocated to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The record budget of nearly \$22,000,000 should permit that agency to operate with increased efficiency during the coming fiscal year. The Alaskan game law enforcement section of the Service was strengthened by \$50,000 more than the \$175,000 of last year. This increase was needed badly because of the rapidly growing population of our northwestern territory. Funds for the maintenance of reservations for mammals and birds and for wildlife investigations also were increased substantially.

The Congress also passed the Taft-Barkley Stream Pollution Control Bill after rephrasing it and striking out some of its most forceful provisions. The bill passed the House in its final form over the protests of Representative Karl Mundt of South Dakota, one of the staunchest Congressional proponents of a strong anti-pollution law. The bill as it stands fails to meet all the demands of conservationists for a good pollution-control law, but it is regarded as a step in the right direction. It places a Federal anti-pollution law on the books where it may be observed in action; and if it fails to check abuses, it may be strengthened with amendments by a future Congress. It at least lays the groundwork for action in cleaning up one of the most unsavory blots on the American scene.

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The answer to this week's puzzle will be found in this space Man's na next week.

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Todd Heads State Jaycee Committee

George Todd of Plymouth has been appointed as chairman of the Christmas activities committee for the Michigan Junior Chamber of Commerce for 1948-49. President Kenneth Heininger of Ann Arbor announces.

He discloses that the state chairmen co-ordinate, assist and promote the activities of the 83 Michigan Jaycee chapters, with their 5,500 members in the various fields of civic service and leadership training.

The Michigan Jaycee, during 1947-49, won the U.S. Jaycee France appeal, Heininger devulges; national recognition for its Old Timers project, and the state chapters won 17 national awards in the various fields. The state organization also boasts Paul D. Bagwell, of the Michigan State college faculty, former Lansing and Michigan Jaycee president, as the new U. S. Jaycee president.

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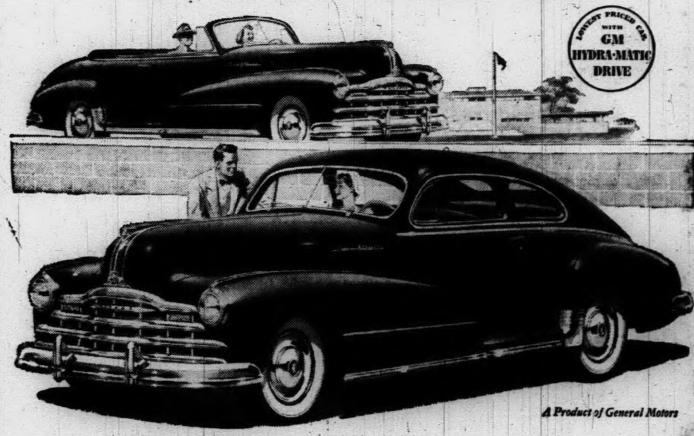


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SHURTS



By LYN CONNELLY NWNS Radio-Screen Editor

VARIETY and versatility are the key words in the singing career of Earl Wrightson, baritone star and host of CBS' "Family Hour" . . . The handsome, 29-year-old singer

was one of the pioneer singing artists on television back in 1940 and he has since displayed his ability through radio, Broadway musicals and the opera and concert stage . . He can follow up a popular num-

ber with an operetta hit and be equalblue-eyed, he hails from Baltimore where his father was a Methodist minister . . . He is married and has

one daughter, Wendy, 6. Tony Martin and Yvonne DeCarlo follow up their hit in "Casbah" with "Bagdad" . . . Bob Hope says Lana Turner is the reason for the "Gee" in MGM . . . Edmond O'Brien and Olga San Juan have cancelled wedding plans until Olga's grandmother recuperates from a serious illness

. . The Eddie Brackens expect a fourth child soon . . . They now have two daughters and a son . . . June Haver recently celebrated her 22nd birthday.

Platter Chatter

"I'd Give a Million Tomorrows," lovely ballad written by Milton Berle, is soothingly sung by the Skyrockets for Victor . . . Backing it is that dreamy favorite of yesterday, "Sweet Leilani," as interpreted by the inimitable Wayne King who shows why he is still the "waltz king" . . . The Three Suns are at their melodic best on "A Lovely Rainy Afternoon" with harmonizing by the Sun Maids' spotlighted on the reverse in "Just For Now."

On Signature, there's good news for Johnny Long fans . . . His latest recording, "Home," features be-bop style singing by the "Beach Boys" .. "Allah's Holiday" is on the flip side . . . Also on Signature, Alan Dale and Connie Haines combine voices in a knocked-out, real gone arrangement of that rhythmic oldie,

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Babson Discusses Wheat New Boston, N. H., July 23. Returning from the wheat growing states, I must report that with one exception we should have our largest new crop on record, plus a sizeable carry-over. ped at Kansas City from \$3.30 and entertainment.

bushel now. Government Guaranty

Only the present so-called saver, Wednesday. Parity Legislation, passed last month by Congress, holds up wheat growers to "borrow" from Uncle Sam an amount nearly equal to present prices. If the why he has become increasingly can sell at the market and pay popular in recent months . . . Blond, off Uncle Sam. If the price later Dicks. goes down, then Uncle Sam is stuck because these farmers notes read "without recourse". This means that the government cannot collect the deficiency even ter, Mrs. Gilbert Howe. if the farmers are millionaires

> price should be even lower, in their home, Tuesday. fact were it not for this guaranty it could go back to one dollar per bushel. Of course the big els of fine potatoes.

Price of Bread

damning a stream of water. You of this property. can stop the flow for a certain time but ultimately the water will flow over the dam or else the dam will break. Neither Republicans er Democrats can fool nature's laws. Both farmers and investors who realize this and act Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Becker. accordingly make money in the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wein and

"Dark Town Strutters Ball" with Connie soloing "Little Boy Blues" on price of bread is determined by Harold, Mrs. Elizabeth Winkler, the price of flour. As the price of William Arthur and Flora Winkwheat goes up, the profits of the At the U.S. Navy Fleet Weather bakers shrink as there is a big Central in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, lag between higher wheat prices 300 weather reports are received and higher bread prices. When from ships every six hours, trans- however, wheat prices are going lated into a weather map, coded, down, the lag is in favor of the bakers who do not reduce their bread prices immediately.

investments for Farmers

Farmers can hedge against declining wheat prices by "selling futures"; but this is risky at times. A far safer hedge would be to buy flour mill and baking stocks just now. The leading flour and feed company is General Mills; the stock sells on the New York Exchange for about \$49 and pays \$2.37 per year. This is a wonderful company, although there are other good ones.

There are hundreds of good baking companies; but the four largest with which I am acquainted are:-

(1) Continental Baking Co. common sells about \$17 and pays about \$1 per year.
(2) General Baking Co. com-

mon sells about \$11 and pays about \$0.60 per year. (3) Ward Baking Co. common

sells about \$16.50 and pays about \$1.35 per year. .

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per bushel in 1947 to \$2.26 per Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Riley and children of Chicago, were purchased two lots on Sheridan guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Ol- evenue, Elm Heights, and will

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bird and family of Grand Rapids spent Ohio, spent the weekend with present prices. This law enables Sunday with Mrs. Nellie Bird and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron daughters of Ann street.

son, Clarence, of Highland Park, ly as effective, which is one reason price later goes up, the farmers spent Sunday evening at the Adams and her grandson, Oral home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Edward Smith of Salem, G. A. Smith.

Danville, Ill., who have been her aunt, returned home with Next year, after the Europeans visiting at the R. R. Parrott home them.

do with this wheat which it takes Frank Shattuck of Lansing, and on "loans" from the farmers. Will which adjoins the flats property guests of James Frey. it as it did with millions of bush- of easy access to the tourist the northern part of the state. now be made from the Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mimyears. Either the price of bread park, easily accessible from a uncle, Angus McKay. will drop or else the price of main highway, that can be de-Stock Exchange, will go up. Per-municipal parks to be found any-desired published in The Mail haps both things will happen. Where. The village commission phone 1755. Pegging wheat prices is like have acted wisely in the purchase

> Roy Lyke and family of Plymouth called at their parent's home Sunday evening, Master Verner remained for the week. Durward. Jewell is spending the week with his grandparents,

little son, Norman, Mr. and Mrs. The price of flour is determin- Elmer Matley and Mrs. Pauline ed by the price of wheat. The Minehart and sons, Arthur and

Detroit, and Mrs. E. J. Musolff, Arthur Smith, Claude and Howard Waterman of Northville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Minehart and family. Miss Marion Beyer spent the weekend with relatives in De-

Ormond Hunt of Detroit, spent Sunday at the home of E.V. Jol-

days with relatives in Dearborn. W. S. Jackson of Detroit, has build a fine new house thereon. Mrs. C. J. Teufel of Toledo,

Willett, and attended the Chase family reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker and Mrs. Joseph Thompson of North Thompson of Hillsdale, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs.

and little granddaughter, Winni- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson fred Smith, of Detroit, spent and Theodore motored to Breck-Saturday afternoon with her sis- enridge, Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Johnson's sister Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Runneals of Miss Marie, who has been visiting

need no more of our wheat, the for the past ten days, returned to Carl Sagen entertained a group of young people last evening at At the regular meeting of the the Battle Creek County club in village commission, last Monday connection with the weekend dinevening, that body authorized the ner dance, complimenting Cass question is what will Uncle Sam purchase of the flats owned by Sheffield Hough and his sister, Miss Althalie Hough who are the

it sell same to the flour mills at already owned by the village. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rauch remuch reduced prices and absorb This property has long been turned the last of the week from the loss or will it dump or burn needed by the village as a means a two weeks' motor trip through

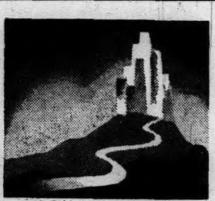
camp, and entrance to which will Mr. and Mrs. Will Sutherland One of two results are certain road. The village now has an ideal mack motored to Hersey and to happen during the next few spot for a public play ground and spent the weekend with an

bread stocks, on the New York veloped into one of the finest If you have a social item you



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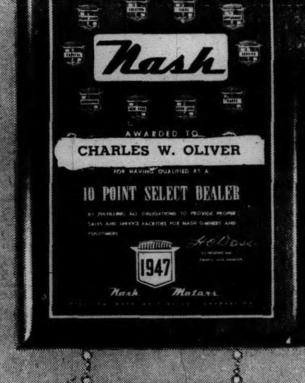
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