into the street and killing somebody!!

You wouldn't think of standing out on the pavement and hitting some school child over the head with a baseball bat! But sit yourself down back of a steering wheel of an automobile with more than a hundred horsepower at your command by just a little wiggle of your toes-what the Heck do we care for that fool pedestrian or that thoughtless child

crossing the street half a block down the street? That dumb cluck should stand on the sidewalk until WE—the big shot in that automobile—go whizzing by at twice the speed we should be traveling on any Plymouth city commission Monday night

If he gets in front of our car and gets hit ten times harder | Plymouth is metered. A written than we could hit him with a baseball bat—why that's HIS fault of course!

And shouldn't mothers teach those thoughtless brats of theirs to keep on the sidewalk until WE go sailing by, leaving a wake of cigarette smoke and burning oil for the youngsters to inhale as they take their lives in hand in an effort to get safely across the street?

Sure—the fault always belongs to the "other fellow," whether he be man, woman or child.

We were driving "carefully" we claim, even though we whiz around a corner on the green light without giving the pedestrian a chance!

Can't the fool see out of the back of his head? Yes-these are the thoughts that run through the minds

of SOME automobile drivers—in fact too many of them. We've got a lot of them in Plymouth—a lot of automobile drivers who don't think the man or woman or child who are walking along or across the street has a right to even be on oline for the city of Plymouth. the streets.

In just a few brief weeks, Plymouth's public schools are a three month period. going to open. We had some school children who were hit by automobiles last year. Fortunately none were killed.

We have a lot of BAD crossings-a lot of corners that are ing a chain link fence around the not properly protected.

The Harvey-Penniman avenue corner is about as bad an intersection as can be found in the state. Main and Penniman —the Main and Ann Arbor Trail corner—are all bad crossings-bad, exceedingly bad because the corners are not at right angles.

Even though we have a good sized police force for a town of this size, one can seldom find a cop at one of these corners when school children are crossing.

Do you know-or does any one KNOW of ONE reason why between the hours of 8 and 8:30 in the morning, 11 o'clock and 12:30 at noon and between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon—when hundreds of school children are going to Mayflower. and from school, that EVERY one of these street cornersand MORE, too—should not be protected by police officers?

If we haven't got enough officers on duty at those hours, thy students will comprise the why not take one or two of the full-time firemen and put major part of the program which them on corners near the city hall, and let the police man is in the hands of the student corners farther away from the fire station?

It's time Plymouth woke up to this traffic situation. rection of Edward Gardiner. Our school population has jumped by leaps and bounds. The number of automobiles on our streets have increased. Seem- is headed by Frank Arlen. ingly we have more fool drivers on the streets than ever

Judge Perlongo sometime ago issued a traffic warning. Flames Cause In view of his statement, don't be surprised if you might find yourself serving a little time behind bars IF you hit and Little Damage

Maybe the traffic problem in Plymouth has just grown An overheated boiler caused a up like Topsy-grown up in a bad way because we haven't blaze which summoned Plypaid much attention to the way Topsy has been growing and mouth firemen to Plymouth

Maybe a few stiff warnings and a rigid enforcement of morning. ALL traffic regulations will provide a bit better protection to our school children and pedestrians than we now have. And maybe a little extra work during school hours on the son, president of the company. part of our police will do a world of good.

Let's try it and see. Let's keep Plymouth the ideal city a.m., the firemen extinguished last week's Plymouth Mail, lost in Michigan in the control and regulation of traffic and in the blaze almost immediately. the safety of its streets. We can do it—if we will to do it!

WHY NOT NORTHVILLE?

The Michigan Bell Telephone company, which is going out of its way to give to this state the finest phone service that prevails in any part of the country, has recently put into effect a system whereby we can talk to Ann Arbor, Wayne and a lot of other places without paying a toll.

But for some reason it deprived Plymouth of a free toll derway. to Northville, a community only four miles away, while Ann An announcement by Optimist the same size as he picked Fri- hopeful Christianity, states Rev. Appointment of David Galin filled with water as a result of was turned into a schofarship

This surely must have been a mishap somewhere, as the that the local club will adjourn. Another contender to the cu-Bell would not make such a mistake intentionally.

We think that the situation should be remedied as quick- meetings until after Labor Day ering of 41560 Schoolcraft, whose hope they are only depressed has been announced by the water that ran over the hub caps. Three trustees were named to

ly as possible—and, here's how to do it!

EVERY business man in Plymouth and EVERY person in this area who would like the same service to Northville that we get to Ann Arbor and elsewhere should this VERY day write a letter to the Michigan Bell Telephone company Mrs. Jacob Streng has return- dow of the Plymouth Mail office. natives have a right in the gov- vice possible is the goal in creand tell them that you desire Northville phone service. The ed to her home on Mill street

It will help local business men to have free phone service pital in Ann Arbor the government tailers' problems should be di- Sunday from a two week's stay for the funds from any of the to Northville. It will help every one-and we are sure that week. the phone company, which in the past has so many times made evident its desire to be of real public service, will not hesitate to remedy this error as quickly as possible. Providing

of course if YOU ask the company to correct the error.

Stop right now and WRITE that letter. Mail it to the Manager in Plymouth. We haven't talked to him, but we are sure he will see to it that your letters go to the right place.

ABOUT THIS PROFIT BUSINESS.

The Saturday Evening Post not so long ago inaugurated The city commission is to be re- cratic government.' We repre- derson, Goddard and Latture, narrow stairs. In the damp cel- consists of the following state- weeks. This was done on May 17, an editorial column, which appears weekly in the first part called. Recall is a dangerous un- sentatives of the student body, During the past weeks, some lo- lar at the bottom is a barred ments: of that publication. It has been quite amazing how frequent- dertaking. The names and repu- know that he is a man of strong cal people have said to us, 'But dungeon that serves as the jail "We are charged with conspir- "The recall petition charges ly the Post has "hit the nail square on the head" in its dis- tations of four of our important convictions, a man who does surely you don't actually want of the fair city of Plymouth. ing and attempting to 'mislead that we 'further stated falsely

A week or so ago in commenting about a change made in the motto of the Rotary club. The Post said something with the ambiguous charges against upon what principles it is nec- "We should like to repeat em- was made last Monday. After and falsely stating that the en- statement is correct as born out

"The Rotary International has dropped one of its two tra- what we know to be true. When operate so that it might give friendly gentleman or a jolly ter stagnating on the floor and advised of the city manager's in- Municipal Employee's Retireditional mottoes. The one that walked the plank is the well- all these charges were made you, the tax payer, the most good fellow is sufficient ground the ratty blankets on the iron tended dismissar of police chief ment System the employee in known 'He profits most who serves best.' The Rotary board upon inefficiency and under- benefits for the least money to retain men who have been beds, one man said: 'I wouldn't Sackett." of directors abandoned the slogan because it was felt the handed methods, many of the When he was elected he under-derelict in their duties. word 'profit' might be misconstrued.

"From this vantage point it looks as though Rotary is getting apologetic. That's a bad sign, because we darned well getting apologetic. That's a bad sign, because we darned well good government for nineteen Is this to be condemned? It is many beings every year. Statis-during month of April, 1949, department and was approxigetting apologetic. That's a bad sign, because we darned well good government for nineteen is this to be condemned? It is don't have anything to be cringing about. So what's wrong years and who has acted in ac- inconceivable that a man of such with the idea of the man serving best profiting most? It may cordance with these principles of strong characteristics could have A public meeting of the Ply- every four men will spend some city hall, a commissioners were His retirement benefits depend-

not always work out in practice, but it's a darned good rule.

"Over in the Soviet the other day they were putting the whammy on the head of a silk-shirt factory because his product wore out in jig time. Poor wretch, in order to save his job

cordance with these principles of strong characteristics could have democracy can be guilty of committing the mouth Citizens' league is sche- time in jail. The vast majority of present a charges? We are speaking of acts of which he and the other duled for tonight, Thursday, in these people are basically honest, meetings in the riy- every four many of the riy- every four may be democracy can be guilty of committing the mouth Citizens' league is sche- time in jail. The vast majority of present a charges? We are speaking of acts of which he and the other duled for tonight, Thursday, in these people are basically honest, three commissioners have been duled for tonight, Thursday, in these people are basically honest, three commissioners have been duled for tonight, Thursday, in these people are basically honest, three commissioners have been duled for tonight, Thursday, in these people are basically honest, three commissioners have been duled for tonight, Thursday, in these people are basically honest, three commissioners have been duled for tonight, Thursday, in these people are basically honest, three commissioners have been duled for tonight, Thursday, in these people are basically honest, three commissioners have been duled for tonight, Thursday, in these people are basically honest, three commissioners have been duled for tonight, Thursday, in these people are basically honest, three commissioners have been duled for tonight, Thursday, in these people are basically honest, three commissioners have been duled for tonight. and neck, he explained that his products gave poor service because the whiskered gentry wore them out through the constant rubbing of whisker on collar. We mention this because it is from this land of inferior products, including ideologies, silk shirts and vodka, that the idea of profit through service has taken the worst lambasting. The Soviet through service has taken the worst lambasting. The Soviet (Continued on page 8) | Izenship rather than the intri- right and all three have the league's mildewed, rotting coats lay in cacies of government. It has been utation of being honest, capable action in filing recall petitions. (Continued on page 8) | or made no comment. The mana-

WEDLYMOUTH.

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Plymouth, Michigan Thursday, August 18, 1949

Check of Water Service Ordered By Commission

A survey of all water services in the city was ordered by the to determine if all water used in report on the results of the survey will be submitted to the

Approval was given the recommendation of City Manager Harold Cheek to permit 15 minute parking in front of four downtown drug stores from 6 to

Parking spaces will be individually marked with parking limit signs.

Further business at the meeting included the authorization by the commission for Plymouth to enter into a contract to paint the city hall.

Bids will be taken by the city manager for the purchase of gas-About 4,500 gallons are used in

The city is cooperating with the Presbyterian church in erectchurch parking lot and the water tower.

Rotary Loans To Students Will Be Discussed Friday

Student loans will be the general topic for this week's regular Rotary meeting at the Hotel

Discussion of the results and progress of Rotary loans to worloan committee, under the di-

sion of community service which

Plating Works early Monday

Burning insulation in building caused very little damage, according to Frank Hender-Called to the scene about 6:45

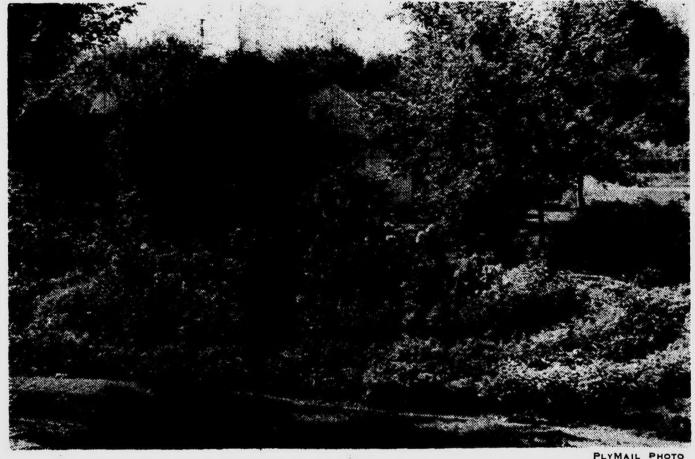
Optimists Vacation Until After Labor Day

Plymouth Optimists, along weighs over two pounds, betwith most other busy Plymouth- tering Gibson's prize by five ites, are taking a four week va- ounces. cation until after school starts. One acre of Cockrum's farm and other fall activities get un- is planted in cucumbers. He has guide 200,000 persons.

President Howard Carson, says day. from its regular Monday night cumber crown is Robert L. Pickt the native that instead of a firm Plymouth Chamber of Commerce and that the official reopening of largest cucumber measures 12 with Christian ways. their fall schedule will be an- inches in length and weighs. In the city of Lusaka, develop- selected him by unanimous vote. Plymouth Mail. Traffic slowed the grants of \$100 yearly to apnounced through the columns of close to the two pound mark. ment is greatest. This city has been Centralization of merchants' down to a near standstill to keep plicants that were deserving of The Plymouth Mail.

after being in St. Joseph's hos- Mrs. Emily Mosher and two in the legislature, sitting next to tions, ideas and questions on re- Anna Chappel returned home on Students may make application

Circular Planting Creates Beautiful Garden on Arthur Street



Three Sections

Planted in circular fashion to the eye. golds and snap dragons.

No Polio Here

Mothers and fathers of Ply-

mouth children may rest their

minds as far as the polio

question in the city is con-

"There are no cases of polio

in Plymouth at the present

Brisbois, health commissioner,

who adds that the disease has

reached epidemic proportions

in Detroit and many other

Precautions against the di-

sease are printed on page

three in the last section of

Cuke Champion

Crowned In City

Melvin Gibson, whose giant ten

his championship crown Friday

Cockrum found a 16 inch cu-

cumber in his truck garden that

had to plow under 150 bushels.

cities in Michigan.

What started out as a bit of: In between circular rows of him on how he was going to family humor at the Elmer flowers are placed carrot, beet plant their garden this year. He Reddeman home at 334 Arthur and onion plants so that the gar- casually and playfully replied, al Service Life Insurance divi- essary if the school is to be reastreet last spring, has grown in- den boasts not only an aesthetic "Oh, in circles, I guess." to one of the most beautiful and beauty but practicality as well. Wherever you look on the unusual gardens in Plymouth. The composite effect is a delight Reddeman grounds you see essary applications which veter- Crowded conditions in the

her husband and lazily queried Homes and Gardens.

Rev. Hoenecke Recommends Hook

Of The Kafue As Mission Site

ca, the Rev. Edgar Hoenecke will ends for the natives.

give him nothing in exchange as Rev. Hoenecke.

to him in the form of spiritual

that the country needs a reli-

enhance these patterns to great-

cording to the V. A.

Because it is the most promis- tives, rather to direct their act-Commander Campbell empha- is not known at this time. Last ing territory in southwest Afri- ivities towards more desirable sized that applications should be year four rooms were in session recommend the Hook of the Ka- John Moffet, leader in the Lu- it will take weeks and months acting as principal. fue in northern Rhodesia, as a saka area, concentrates on cer- for a veteran to get his refund. This year Mrs. Tanger will be-

miles from the capital city, Lu- to make these centers of devel- bell explained, "the American Mrs. Jewell Bell, who voluntariopment so attractive that the Legion will put on the biggest ly asked to be removed of the The danger points in Africa, natives will want to call it their man hunt in history in trying to principal's responsibility, feelgays the local minister, are not home. Begun two or three years locate veterans who are eligible ing that the increased duties of with the backwoods natives. It ago, this project is still in the for N.S.E.I. refunds."

is in the cities where the white process of development. Because It is estimated that more than younger person who was more man draws slave labor from the of their conservative attitudes, 16 million veterans are entitled physically fit to cope with them

has been accomplished is through the near future. Local veterans dents who know of her ability In recommending the Hook of the help of the natives, trained are urged to watch for definite and love of children.

the Kafue, Rev. Hoenecke says at the mission. to John Cockrum of 9375 Canton gious society which does not for a new mission at the Hook of want to change native cultural the Kafue where so much good patterns, rather one that will can be done for the natives.

er development and direct natare no other church missions in D. Galin Heads this area, the mission would The natives are receptive of

been so many taboos placed on retail merchants' division of the enced early Thursday.

is not trying to suppress the na- rected to Mr. Galin.

Registration Deadline Is 8 P.M. Tonight and painting makes news at the

22 PAGES

Plymouth voters who are not registered at the city hall are Board of Education this week. reminded to do so before tonight at 8 if they expect to cast their chitect Thomas Moss by the ballots in the forthcoming recall

per day have been registered in ed just west of South Harvey the city manager's office, so far. street and just south of Ann Ar-No matter what your thinking is bor road next year. Mr. Moss on the issues at hand, it is your was given authority to start the duty to vote on September 7.

American Legion Helping Veterans To Get Dividends

Legion Post No. 391, announced bor road to the school. The probtoday that the Legion stands rea- lem of sewers can be overcome, dy to assist all Plymouth veter- however, by the installation of ans in applying for their Nation- septic tanks and this may be nec-

flowers and well cared for lawn, ans will have to make to the grade schools this year will not around a round bed of brown. The circular garden idea ori- True gardeners to the heart, the Veterans' Administration to get be as acute as last year, howleafed cannas, the garden is a ginated one night last spring. Reddemans leave no stone un- their N.S.L.I. dividends." Com- ever, with the new Catholic blaze of color provided by selosis. Mrs. Reddeman was relaxing in turned in making their yard like mander Campbell said. He point- grade school opening its doors dahlias, zennias, petunias, mari- the living room. She turned to a picture from a page in Better ed out that each veteran who to some 300 students and, of in relief funds.

filed as soon as possible because there with Mrs. Roswell Tanger

vant, cook or nursemaid, and in the Lutheran church, states! The Veterans' Administration teaching staff, however, for anohas the home address of only six ther year or two.

dates in the next issues of the

are on display in the front win- ernment with the idea that the hands thus making better ser- gines at a minimum. ernment. Here there are natives ating the new division. Sugges- Mrs. Evelyn Fisher and Mrs. of Northville. Gust Says Mice In "City Dungeon"

natives by using him as a ser- Moffet is particularly interested to refunds.

corrupt his morals, the native in Niagara, Calaba province other ten million.

Flash Flood Cuts Off Electricity

Hoenecke. Until now there have to head the newly established the flash flood the city experi- fund available to girls from the

Summer Work At School Completed All In Readiness For Opening Day Preparation of plans for a new

grade school, final completion of

the teaching staff, a new princi-

pal at Starkweather and the fin-

ishing up of summer cleaning

Final approval was given Ar-

working plans for the new

Major' problems facing the

intend to use the Methodist

the Baptist church will be used

come principal of Starkweather

\$2.00 Per Year In Advance

election on September 7.

board last weekend on the first drawings of the new \$300,000 About three or four residents grade school which will be erect-

building which will have 14 rooms and house kindergarten through the sixth grades. board in conjunction with the new building are streets and sewers. Since neither are in that area the city will have to take quick action to at least provide

Ivan Campbell, commander of one main thoroughfare from Passage-Gayde American either Harvey street or Ann Ardy for use a year from this Sep-

"Our post will have the nec- tember. held his policy for more than course, the Lutheran school will 90 days has a refund coming to again have its full enrollment him. The V. A. expects to pay during the coming school term out approximately \$2,800,000,000 The public schools, however

Payments per veteran are ex- church auditorium for the music pected to average about \$175, ac- departments, and how much of

time," reports Dr. Harold J. possible site for a new Lutheran tain areas to develop native agri- check.

a moral outlet. Since the squalid The only established Lutheran million eligible veterans. The Mrs. Tanger has been with the conditions of the back country mission in southwest Africa is Legion will help to locate the Plymouth school system for a needs something as a stabalizing Here the mission is doing val- The American Legion will pointment to the responsible factor. The church will give this jant, inspired work with 15,000 have a representative at the Vet- position at Starkweather will natives. The only way the work erans' Memorial Center in find much favor with local resi-

(Continued on page 8)

Establish Nurses' Scholarship Fund

The Parkview Community Hospital fund was dissolved at the last meeting of the Fund di-Electricity went off temporari- rectors held at the home of Jack ly in many sections of Plymouth Taylor last week. Some \$1,900, city hall to report basements Northville - Plymouth hospital,

group's board of directors, who on South Main in front of the administer the funds and make All three king size "cukes" taken over by the English gov- problems into a few specific splashing and flooding of en- help. The trustees are Dr. Walt-Dr. Atchinson and Walter Couse

School Students Rally To Aid Of Commissioners In Note To Editor

citizens rest upon the decision of what he thinks is right. Certain- to recall these men. They're re- "Five prominent local citizens and misinform the citizens of that the said police chief had the voters of this community. It ly with his long experience as a spectable, friendly gentlemen inspected this vermin-infested Plymouth in a signed press state- been eligible for full retirement is not our object to discuss here teacher of government he knows we've known for years.' the commission. We state only essary for a city government to phatically that neither being a looking at the pools of oily wa- tire city commission, has been by the facts. Under the Michigan high school students were con- stood that it was his duty to up- All those who might think "Yet this is the place that the least a year the commission had sixty years of age. Mr. Sackett

"We, the future voters of Ply- as a teacher of government to "The Plymouth Citizens' League little trip to the basement of the "The third group of charges in ger then advised that he would mouth, are alarmed at the politi- impress on his students the great has asked for the recall of City City Hall. A dark, musty smell the petitions for the recall of the request Mr. Sackett's resignation

Commissioners Say Hearing Might Hardly Blink When Visitors Enter Have Lost Chief Sackett's Pension

place a week ago. Another check ment on June 16, 1949, willfully pay for over two years...' This

cal situation existing in our city, inheritance that is ours-'demo- Commissioners Hartmann, Hen- meets you as you go down the four undersigned commissioners within the next two or three

"These are the facts. For at time after ten years service and one of our informal ed on his previous salary, both next official meet- to the retirement fund and his meeting the city length of service. The longer he

Pennsylvania is the houseguest school PTA. of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Goebel of Auburn street.

will leave today, Thursday, for 75th birthday. ... a two week's stay at Camp Stapleton, near Port Huron.

Mildred Barnes are making a two ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. a two week's vacation at Prarie week tour of the New England A. B. Jackel, in Bloomfield Vil- Du Chien, Wisconsin where they

Just a zip - and

its warm wool lining

according to the

Clean classic lines

that never go out of

In pure wool covert

Shown in Mademoiselle

Sizes 10 to 18

temperatine

Mrs. Edward Menig of Berwin, fit of the South Salem Stone C. B. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs.

Friends, neighbors and relatives surprised Mrs. Susie A. On Friday Roy Leemon and Lou Ann LaGrow. Sharon Gunsolly at her home on Amelia son, Peter, and Richard Jackson Walsh and Janet Christensen street last Friday, honoring her will leave for the Leemon ranch

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Valliquette Miss Regina Polly and Mrs. Tuesday given by the latter's sis- Ann street have returned from lage.

An ice cream social will be Mr. and Mrs. James Thrasher held August 26 at 8 p.m. at the and son, David, will be the Saddle Ridge club for the bene- weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Hidy in Fort Wayne, In-

> in Osceola county for two weeks. Jim Nelson will join them later.

were guests at a dinner party on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kuisel of have visited relatives.



EET US AT THE

Summer Day Plus Garden Provides Party Setting Candlelight Ceremony Unites



Summer flowers were in abundance at the party Mrs. Milton Laible gave last week for her future daughter-in-law, Miss Beatrice Hartmann, A gathering at the punch table is pictured above, Mrs. Hartmann i, in the sharply contrasted black and white dress. Miss Hartmann and Mrs. Laible are eighth and eighth from the left.

and Mr. Harold Knisel on Ann

Mr and Mrr. Ernest Wend- Elton R. Eaton oles were in Springville, New York last week attending the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. Clark Sackett and daughter Dorothy attended the V. J. day benefit exhibition given by Linda Comstock of Ypsilanti the River ide Skate and dance spent a fe wdays last week visit- August Bride Is on Menday evening.

Mrs. Mary Polley entertained Mrs. Flora Moore, Charles In Lincoln Park

Mr. and Mrs. A. Griffin, Mrs. avenue. Bertha Woods, and Mrs. Isabelle Taylor were guests of Mrs. Ev- Herman Eddie Parmenter left of August 6. elyn Fischer and Mrs. Anna Wednesday, August 10 for the Guests at the pre-nuptial par-Chappel at Silver lake last Tues= Army and is now stationed at ty on July 31 were present from

Mrs. Fannie Bange of Los Ang- Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Post of

RICES are right for Burbank

Mrs. Leo Smeeina of Muskegon append to few days the latter part of last week at the home of Mr. The Plymouth Mail

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and Mrs. Andrew Blake, Jr., of

... Proud parents of a seven

pound 14 ounce son, Gary Neil,

son was made this week by Mr.

hospital on August 19, the baby

ton, II, born at Mt. Carmel hos-

pital. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sexton, and the grandson of Judge and Mrs. Sexton. His weight at birth was sev-

... Tuesday, August 16 was the

was named LeRoy Jay.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore and are Mr. and Mrs. Duane Cest-

of the at Skateland at Ft. Custer ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Honored At Party George Britcher on Wilcox road.

at a luncheon on Wednesday for Eversol and Mrs. Lottie Neal Mrs. Florence Webber, Mrs. and son, all of Akron, Ohio, were The Lincoln Park home of Charles Draper, Mrs. Burton weekend guests at the home of M. J. C. Owens was the scene Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Rutenbar Johnson, and Mrs. Walter Nichol. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Clark at of the miscellaneous bridal have been spending the past two the latter's home on Hammill shower given in honor of Nona weeks vacationing at Copper

Fort. Riley, Kansas.

. California, and Mr. and Mrs. New Hudson, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kimmel of Newport, E. C. Vealey of Plymouth, at-Washington, were recent guests tended the Taylor reunion pic-erand of Canton Center road. of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Finton, nic last Wednesday which was held at Pleasant Lake Jackson Plymouth.

plums, pears and peaches at Dr. and Mrs. Lance Wright 37886 Plymouth road. Drive out had as their dinner guests on and see for yourself or phone Sunday here parents, Mr. and -Adv. Mrs. Charles A. Ramsay, of Grosse Pointe.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stearns 14575 Bainbridge, on August 11. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zander, The new Miss Blake was born at of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beyer Memorial hospital in Zander of Plymouth were guests Ypsilanti. She weighed five at the Roy Wheeler home last pounds and 11 ounces.

> on, Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. lund of North Holbrook avenue Edwin Burd of Wayne spent last Their young son arrived on weekend in Akron. Ohio and on August 9 in Sessions hospital. Sunday attended the American Soap Box derby held there. Mrs. Frank A. Miller of Shel-

don toad is spending two weeks Mill street. Arriving in Sessions in Washington, D. C. visiting her daughter, Rosemary.

Bridal Showers Fete Miss Wilkie

not her own the month before the wedding, but Joan Wilkie's en pounds and nine and one-half schedule was unusually full of ounces. Maternal grandparents showers and parties preceding are the LeRoy Mitchells of Gyde her wedding on Friday evening. A pantry shower was given in her honor on July 7 by Mrs. William Aluia and Mrs. Harry Mumby. The 15 guests present were received in the home of the Mumbys on Sheridan avenue, July 13 will be recorded in the bride's scrapbook as the date of the linen shower co-hostessed by Mrs. John Miller and Miss

Derothy Young. Miscellaneous gifts were preented to the bride at the shower given by her maid of honor, Miss Corrine Rathbun, who entertained on July 27.

The last of the pre-nuptial parties, a personal shower, was given by Mrs. Ann Eichee and Donna Call on August 8. Miss Wilkie's marriage to

George Rathbun took place on Friday evening in the First Methodist church, Plymouth.

-CERTAINLY-WEINSURE OLDER AUTOS However, they must be sound of wind and limb-(tires and

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Mildred Gilbert And Arthur Remy

Before the altar of Newburg bridegroom's brother. Methodist church Mildred Mary Mrs. Gilbert wore a black Gilbert and Arthur Norman Re- printed silk dress with black acmy repeated their nuptial vows cessories for her daughter's to the Rev. G. MacDonald Jones wedding while Mrs. Remy chosin a candlelight ceremony on a pink crepe dress. Both moth

Saturday evening, August 13. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert of Newburg road and Mr. Remy is the wed couple. Two hundred guest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Remy of Ann Arbor trail.

Preceding the ceremony, Roied by Mrs. Bohl, organist.

palms decorated the church for the 8 o'clock evening service. For her wedding the bride chose a gown of ice blue satin with matching hat. She carried an arm bouquet of white asters.

'The bride's only attendant was Sylvia Remy, who acted as maid of honor. Miss Remy wore a pink taffeta gown with matching hat. Pink asters were arranged in an arm bouquet for the maid of honor's flowers.

The bridegroom chose as his best man, his son, Norman, Duties of the ushers were performed by Lewis Gilbert, brother of

Leona Niedospal's Engagement Told

Another recent engagement is that of Leona Ellen Niedospal to Harold D. Brown of Wavne. The bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Helen Niedospal, announces her daughter's betrothal.

The prospective bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown of Creston, Iowa. The young couple have not set a date for their wedding.

Lamerand, whose marriage to Harbor, northern Wisconsin and Richard Anderson was an event returning home through Chicago.



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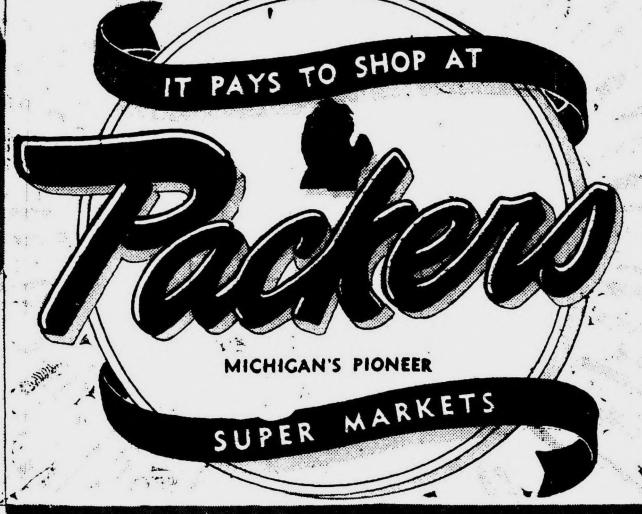
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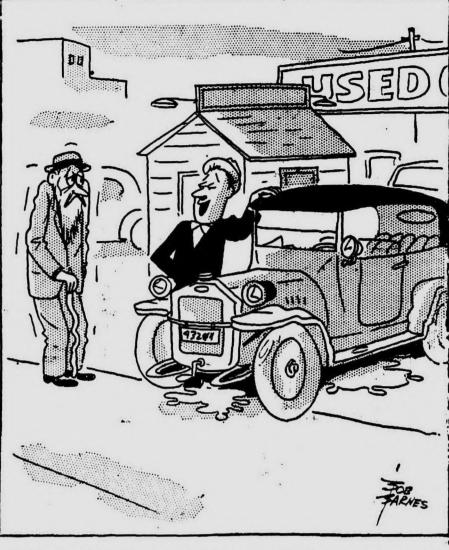
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Held at the Ford Motor company swimming pool at River Rouge, the swiming team, Ray Aber, David Osmond, Don Montgomery and Jim Zukosky, won the 25 yard relay and the blue jean relay.

The 25 yard relay dash was taken by Rex Adams, Jack Suddendorf, Jim Sorenson and Ed

First and second places in the professional diving contest were won by Bob Tucker and Rex

A promotion from assistant Scoutmaster puts John Mende in the Scoutmaster position. Taking over the duties of assistant Scoutmaster is Alex Zukosky. while Walter Raven will act as chairman of the committee.

At the meeting last week a court of honor and fall campout was planned for October 7. 8 and 9 at Howell Reservation. Infantry Regiment in Korea, Lawn cemetery. tic meet will go to the area meet at Brennen pools Saturday. August 20, to compete for the B.S.A. city championship,

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Halley's comet will reappear

Louisiana produces most of America's sugar cane

Fascism was first developed under Benito Massolini.

> Joe Miller sports reporter Phone 521-J



Rudy Vallee, 48, to Miss Eleanor Kathleen Norris, 21, of Berkeley, Calif., was appounded by the be in early fal!

Cpl. Frank Elliott Serving in Japan

Cpl. Frank C: Elliott has been assigned to Headquarters Com-

Cpl Elliott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Elliott of

· A graduate of Plymouth High Funeral services were held on school, Cpl. Elliott enlisted in Monday, August 15 at 1 p.m the Army in Octcober, 1946. Af- from the Schrader Funeral Home ter finishing his initial training for William George Prochnow, at Fort Benning, South Carolina, who passed away suddenly Fri-

in the Army he has attended the mouth township. 8th Radio school at Camp Drake. Surviving are his widow. Mrs. Tokyo, Japan.

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Mrs. Rutenbar

She was the widow of Charles Rutenbar, who preceeded her in death on February 13, 1926. Surviving are her three sons and two daughters, Mrs. Elsie Fendt of Farmington, Harry and Bert Rutenbar, both of Plymouth. Mrs. Evelyn Nichols of Detroit, and Charles Rutenbar of Farmington. She was the mother of the late Harvey Rutenbar, Also surviving are her two brothers, August and Edward Pankow, girl's parents. The woodding wid both of Plymouth and her five grandchildren.

Mrs. Rutenbar was brought to the Schrader Funeral Home, Funeral services will be held today, Thursday, August 18, at 2 p.m. from St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church of Livonia, of which she was a member. Rev. Theodore Sauer will officiate. After serving with the 31st Interment will be made in Grand

pany, 32nd Infantry Regiment in Funeral Held For G. Prochnow

he was sent to Korea in June, day morning, August 12, at the age of 57 years, at his home at During the time he has been 39640 Ann Arbor road in Ply-

Lillian Prochnow, two sons and one daughter, Alfred A. Proch-Aristides won the first Ken- now of Garden City, Mrs. Amelia P. Weltzer of Detroit and Pfc. Arthur Prochnow of Plymouth, early Tuesday morning at the Polyandry is the form of mar- Also surviving are six grand- age of 84 years. She had been a riage in which a woman has more children and one great grand- resident of Plymouth for ten daughter, Susan Louise Fulton, years. For the past three years

Mr. Prochnow has lived in this she has been living at the Orcommunity for 25 years. He has chard Haven Rest home on Canbeen employed by the H. S. ton Center road. Ayers Hope farm for the past Funeral services will be held

Rev. Henry J. Walch, D.D. Schrader Funeral Home. officiated. Hymns were played Mrs. Robinson is the widow of on the organ by Mrs Edna O'- George L. Robinson, who died Conner. The active pallbearers in 1925. Surviving is her daugh- YOUNG DIANA . . . Diana were Messrs. LeRoy Jewell, Ed- ter, Mrs. June Prindle of Fort Greck ward Ayers, Art Truax, Murray Lauderdale, Florida. She was the Rowland, Emery Hix and Ted sister of the late Harry C. Rob-Box. Interment was in River- inson.

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Local News William C. Smith of South Miss Eleanor Ulrich, and Carl

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Engle-Kathleen Bloxsom, daughter of kameier and sons, Larry and ing the rest of the summer visit- ly. ing friends in California. She has been the guest of the J. W. Mc-Farlanes, former Plymouth residents, at Oakland, California and is now visiting at China lake as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James

of Gold Arbor road were dinner visiting in Canada. guests on Friday evening of Adolph Straus at the Waldron Betsy Ross has returned to her hotel in Pontiac.

Antioch on September 5.

er was given last week for Mrs. Francaise French house, George Curtis, formerly Flossie Sperry, at the home of Mildred Gloria and Joyce Chaney are Swartz on South Main street, the guests of their grandparents, Co-hostesses were Helen Rich- Mr. and Mrs E. C. Darling, in ards, Rosemary Lyke and Bev- Detroit this week and on Monedly Everson.

Mrs. W. D. Brown of Sheri- excursion. dan avenue spent last week as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Sunday dinner guests at the

Marlin Chancy is spending this William Gewert of Detroit. week with his uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Darling, in Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fricke and Detroit.

luncheon guests on Monday of D. Brown, of Sheridan avenue. Miss Salle Owen in Detroit. Salle and Betsy were roommates at Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Blunk of

Stephen Jackel of Bloomfield in New York City Village is spending this week with his uncle and aunt. Mr. and Last Thursday evening Mr. and

left Wednesday morning for Du- lage. luth, Minnesota where they will visit their son, Richard, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Clemmons summer there.

daughters. Beverly and Betsey. and Mrs. Sarah Ross were in To- Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Tanger ledo on Tuesday where they en- entertained at dinner Saturday joyed dinner at the Grace Smith evening at the Dearborn Inn in Demonstrating the newest home and later attended a show, honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse techniques in agriculture will be The occasion was Beverly's 15th Hines' 25th wedding anniversary.

Station, Chatham, on August 5. Robson avenue, Mr. and Mrs. a corn roast in the gardens of Variations in milk tests are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Thrasher for Mrs. B. Korby of Birming-

Harvey street was in Leaming- and Don Jench of Buffalo, New ton, Ontario from Friday until York, and Robert Klump of Monday visiting Miss Elizabeth Blis, New York are spending Sutherland. Mrs. Smith, who has this week with Mr. and Mrs. been there for the past two Walter Beglinger. Carl and Don weeks, returned home with are nephews of Mr. Beglinger.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bloxsom of Lyie, of Murray, Nebraska, are Adams street, a student at An- spending this week at the Edtioch college in Yellow Springs, win Reber home on Starkwea-Ohio, finished her college job in ther avenue. They will also visit Chicago on July 29 and is spend- with Mrs. O. F. Beyer and fami-

> Mr. and Mrs. James Ross were guests of the Hugh Laws at their home Saturday evening.

M. Shortts. She will return to Mrs. Floyd Burgett and her houseguests. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Foels and son, Terry Allen, of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Vargha Postville, Iowa spent Tuesday

home on Ann Arbor road after attending summer school in Ann A miscellaneous bridal show- Arbor. She lived at LaMaison

> day evening attended the Voice of Christian Youth Moonlight

Robert Stelson in Royal Oak. Andrew Vargha home on Gold Arbor road were Mr. and Mrs.

son, Allen, of Royal Oak were dinner guests on Sunday of the Betsy and Beverly Ross were latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

> Irvin street returned home Monday evening from a weeks visit

Mrs. O. M. Valliquette on Lake- Mrs. Austin Whipple and son. land court. Next week his broth- Elmer Huston Whipple, and Oser, James, will visit in Plymouth, car Huston were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Huston Mr. and Mrs. Sidney D. Strong at their home in Bloomfield Vil-

Strong who are spending the and daughter, Mrs. W. E. Fricke, of St. Louis, Missouri, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Miller Ross and Gregory Clemmons on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Lindsey of Upper Peninsula Experiment Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Dodge of McClumpha road entertained at Sam Irvine of Westmorland and their home on Saturday evening

Mrs. Peter A. Miller of Russell A horned toad is actually a Miss Monica Bonga of High- street is entertaining her grandland Park will be the house- sons Michael Watters of North guest this weekend of Mary Lou Muskegon and Karl Grant Miller.



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WHY EVERY CITIZEN OF PLYMOUTH SHOULD VOTE WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

We wish to call the attention of the voters to the important fact that never in the history of Plymouth has there ever been an election which has been so important as the one called for September 7. The issue may seem a simple one, but it is much more important than the ballot indicates.

The Commission-Manager Form Of Government Is On Trial

We, the taxpayers and voters of Plymouth, some years ago decided to do away with the horse and buggy type of government under which this and most other villages operated at that time. We elected a number of our citizens to write a new charter for Plymouth. We told them that we wanted a commission-manager form of government.

Voters Gave Plan Submitted By Charter Commission A Big Majority

When the charter commission submitted its recommendations to the voters for a city-manager form of government, the voters again overwhelmingly voted in favor of the plan. It was put into effect as quickly as possible. In spite of some local political conditions we believe it has worked out most successfully. When it has been found necessary to amend the charter, our citizens have voted overwhelmingly in favor of these amendments.

The Basic Form Of Our Government Responsibility In A City Manager

When Plymouth voted to become a city and to adopt a city manager form of government, it seemed to mark a starting point for greater growth and development. It was not easy at first to adapt ourselves to a plan whereby a city manager was the authority in charge of all departments, as directed under the city charter. But most taxpayers and voters interested in good government learned to like the system. A few local politicians it appears, couldn't forget the fact that commission members were chiefly the policy makers for the city government, and that the conduct and responsibility for the operations of the city government was in the hands of the city manager. That is one of the basic issues of this election.

Plymouth Has Made Rapid Progress Under Its New Form of Government

The citizens of Plymouth can point with considerable pride to the progress we have made under the city manager system, in spite of constant interference with city departments and employees on the part of one commissioner, who seems never to have forgotten the fact that when Plymouth adopted the city manager form of government it wanted to do away with political interference in Plymouth's municipal affairs.

City Manager Must Have Backing of Commission To Be Successful

No city manager can be successful in his work for the city unless he has the support of the city commission in his efforts to improve the operations of the various city departments. The four commissioners who are now up for recall believe they are complying with the provisions of the city charter in their stand to approve the action of the city manager in his desire to bring about greater efficiency in the police department. The commissioners are firm in their belief that they are duty-bound under the charter to give the city manager this support.

A Vote To Recall Is A Vote To Nullify The City Charter

The issue is not whether you like this or that person. It is not a vote for or against the city manager or the chief of police. It is a vote for the provisions of the city charter or a vote against the provisions of the city charter. The city manager did what he thought was best for the City of Plymouth when he decided to make a change in the police department and the four city commissioners in their action followed what they believed to be the directions of Plymouth's charter. We believe that this issue is so important to the future of Plymouth that EVERY voter should make a special effort to go to the polls and vote Wednesday. September 7.

This advertisement contributed by a group of citizens, manufacturers, business men and taxpayers who are interested in a continuation of good government in the city of Plymouth.

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and conscientious.

this matter as you, the voter. This Saturday is the day for must live. If you discourage such at Saddle Ridge. men of integrity and ability from Blue jeans and plaid shirts holding public office because of will predominate as Shriners, the danger of besmirdhing their their families and friends enjoy reputations, then good govern- the rodeo, ox roast, old time ment is lost. Calvin Coolidge dancing and other outstanding once said, 'If good men do not attractions. hold public office then bad ones | Everyone in Plymouth is in-The decision is up to you."

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Western Party in Note to Editor (Continued from page 1) At Saddle Ridge "We as future voters of this city are just as concerned about Set For Saturday

Your vote may well determine the Western Jamboree sponsor-the conditions under which we ed by the Suburban Shrine club

ones will.' The fate of our city vited to join in on the fun. Tickand the fate of our good city ets can be purchased at Taylor government rests in your hands. and Blytons, Plymouth Hardware, and Robert Simmons Jewelers. Admission for children, 7 to 12 years, will be \$1.25. Tickets for adults are \$2.50.

Sister of Mrs. Rogers Killed In Canada Accident

Friends of Mrs. Roy Rogers are saddened by the untimely deaths of her sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. James Tracey, of

Chatham, Ontario last week. The Traceys were killed in an automobile accident in Canada. Their daughter, Helen, is em-Their daughter, Helen, is employed at Evans Products com- Students Enroll

pany, here in Plymouth. Both Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and Both Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and In Guild Classes
Miss Tracey attended the funer- In Guild Classes als which were held in Canada.

A. Nordine Has **New Nash Post**

having no seacoast.



MISS NEW YORK . . . Mary Collins was selected over 50 contestants at Carnegie Hall contest as "Miss New York City" to represent the empire city at the "Miss America" pageant in Atlantic City in September.

dents have enrolled in past W. Canfield, boys' counselor: ing hole for nearly three months. weeks and Mrs. Rigby, director Calvin Cooley, industrial arts. In reporting the new manager- students are on the completion trude K. Fiegel, social science; to be put there? The responsibil- been a claim of misconduct in ship at the Nash agency on South course. Students are starting on Harry S. Fountain, commercial: ity rests squarely with City office. Main street, the Plymouth Mail the continuation course in addi- Walter F. Goodwin, mathema- Manager Harold Cheek, and with should have pointed out that A. tion to working toward getting tics; Barbara J. Gross, mathe- the honorable Commissioners

He is now associated with Tel few weeks ago, has been receiv- E. Hedrick, biology: Robert E. Cheek, we charged that he had Motor Sales, located on the cor- ed and acknowledged by the Ingram, industrial arts; John ignored the warnings of the state ner of Telegraph road and Mich- head of the FBI. Mrs. Rigby is Klingeberger, social science: jail inspectors. We were told, as Bolivia and Paraguay are the A. Hall of New York. On com- and speech. only South American countries pletion she will send the por- Sarah C. Lickly, mathematics: spectable gentlemen had walked Congress. trait to Mr. Hall.

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4-H Club Fair Summer Work at School Completed, All Ready For Opening Day Held This Week

(Continued from page 1) According to Superintendent The third annual Wayne Coun-Helmer Nelson, the teaching to 4-H Fair will be held on the staff is complete and Plymouth fairgrounds on Quirk road, just schools will open with a teacher north of Belleville from August for every room. He stated yes-terday that he felt the local Started three years ago by schools were fortunate this year parents and friends who wantin having one of the firest ed to encourage and promote

Leo Kowalcik has the buildings produce open to everyone.
in ship shape. His crew of maintenance men have scoured all 4-H Club Fair association exly throughout the rooms. The handy work. football field, which was present- Although there is one new ed to the school by the local Ro- building under construction, the tary club, will be in excellent Fair will be housed principally shape for usage this fall having in large tents. had its second season to provide! a thick turf for the local grid- Gust Says Mice in "City

staff and their positions in the When Visitors Enter system follows:

H. A. Nelson, superintendent: (Continued from page 1)

lish; Melvin I. Blunk, mathema-full of spider webs. tics: Edgar W. Brown, commer- "And a young veteran was imcial; Ruth E. Butts, girls' coun- prisoned in this filfth! esuming its classes in an en- ish and French; William L are scores like him. One young thusiast manner. Many new stu- Campbell, industrial arts; George man was locked up in this reek-

R. Nordine did not retire, but their certificates.

took over a larger agency in Dearborn.

The portrait that Mrs. Right brarian; Joan Hayskar, social "When the Citizens' League science; Alita Hearn, Latin; Ross tried to have a hearing on Mr.

trial arts: "Elaine Moran, Eng- ger! ces Overton, art.

Louise Spence, English.

Chrystena Soule, home econo- sanitary place. A. Waldorf, English. ELEMENTARY

*Margaret Ely, kindergarten. jorie Mackie, Bertha Anderson, act-and they failed the citizens.

*Anne Makel, second grade. *Anne Welch, Evelyn Glad- too, was ignored. stone, Mabel Bloxsom, Iva Crane.

Marion Mathews, fourth grade. cial condition. A reasonable jail

Verle Crawford, Jane Cairns, for the Fire Chief's new car. Kathryn Bock, *Margaret Cline.

rand, Ruth E. Eriksson, "William this is morally criminal.

academic; *Cathleen Cooke, mu- a chance to do it!" * Designates new teachers this

"Here we go 'round the mul-

berry tree" is correct. Mulberries don't grow on bushes.

groups of teachers to start the 4-H club work, the Fair is desemester with that they had ever signed primarily for 4-H club members. However, there are Maintenance superintendent classes in livestock and farm

three of the present buildings pect over 1,000 boys and girls and paint has been applied free- to exhibit their animals and

A complete list of the teaching Dungeon" Hardly Blink

C. E. Pierce, high school princi- the filth of the cell. An empty pal; Arthur J. Alford, junior wine bottle stood outside, and high principal; Paul E. Johnson, twenty-six dirty milk bottles, elementary coordinator; Nellie E. some broken, were everywhere. Bird, Central grade principal; Moldy paper plates, green with Nancy E. Tanger, Starkweather spores, lay on the floor. The grimy wash basin looked as ported charges against the char-Mary E. Strasen, school nurse: though it hadn't been cleaned in acter and administration of Chief Edna M. 'Allen, English: Carvel months. There was no soap. Sev-M. Bentley, trade study coordin- eral soaked paper towels lay in ment. ator; Beatrice Besse, industrial the water standing on the ledge. Margurite Bromley, Eng- The small, sunken windows were general and unsupported charg-

and teacher, states quite a few Priscilla Eacock, English; Ger- city disgrace? Who allows men mouth. There is and never has

now painting a portrait of the Gerrit Kramer, social science; well you know, that this charge Honorable Congressman Edwin James E. Latture, social science wasn't specific enough to warrant a hearing. If the four re-Neva M. Lovewell, visiting downstairs from the chamber. teacher and social science; Inge- they would have seen that it was borg Lundin, home economics: specific-also real! Yet the City Elizabeth McDonald, English and Commissioners refused to invesjournalism; Helen R. McPherson, tigate any of the twenty-odd English; Konrad Moisio, indus- charges made against the mana-

> lish: Pauline Morgan, science: "There is no need to take the Fred C. Nelson, vocal; Virginia Citizens' League's word for these Olmsted, physical education; horrible conditions that make Freda Olsen, commercial: Fran- Plymouth years behind other Michigan cities. Twice the state Barbara Parkes, home econo-inspectors have condemned this mics: *Hilton Ponto, physical ed- hole in no uncertain terms. Mayucation and coaching: Donald or Hartmann received a letter Rank, mathematics and social from the officials last May. He science; Harry Reeves, social did not present it to the Comscience; John F. Sandmann, so- mission. Long before that, Comcial science and coaching; Robert missioner Henderson was told Smith, physics and chemistry; by the authorities that the jail must be moved to a healthful,

> mics; Dorothy Stein, mathema- "Apparently they were too tics; Paul T. Wagner, band; Irene busy to worry about the wretched human beings imprisoned thirty feet from Mr. Cheek's of-Marie Thompson, Gayle Bauer. fice. Public office is a high moral responsibility-not a hobby to *Francis Chilson. Margaret be taken up when one chooses. Roberts, Francis Holmes, Mar- It was the duty of those men to

> "Former Police Chief Lee Sac-Millicent Smyth, Phyllis Park, kett sent memos to Manager Elsie Arscott, Myrtle Read. Cheek and later to Mayor Hartmann about these conditions. He,

> "Why has nothing been done? You can answer that. Cost? The Hazel Parmalee, *Marjorie Commissioners keep telling us Haberman. Dorothy McKenzie, that Plymouth is in fine finan-Grace Jarvis, fourth and fifth could be set up for about the same money that we are paying

"Decent treatment of one's fellow men is the most basic be-Luicle Finkbeiner, Helen Far- lief of Christianity. Neglect of

"The City Hall must be clean-Yvonne Post, art: "Patsy Wa- ed out in more ways than one! ger, speech; *June Singley, den- What can you do? You know. tal hygienist; Jewel Bell, pre- And on September 7, you'll have

> Plymouth Citizens' League Kenneth A. Gust, Chairman

Beauty without grace is the hook without bait. - Emerson

Commissioners Say **Hearing Might Have** Lost Sackett's Pension

(Continued from page 1)

claimed 'falsely that a public service. hearing on the discharge of chief Sackett WOULD jeopardize the said police chief's retirement pay.' The fact is that the press statement in the Plymouth Mail of June 16, 1949 said, 'There was and is no need to risk the honorhearing which MIGHT jeopardize that pay.' There is a big difference in the meaning of the words WOULD and MIGHT. In a recent case before the State Supreme Court, a city employee's retirement pay WAS denied him as a result of a public hearing and proven charges of malfeasance in office. Such a possibility was recognized before the dismissal of Chief Sackett and it was one reason for not having a hearing. The other reasons were that a hearing was not required by charter and that a hearing was not deemed necessary. This interpretation of the charter was upheld by the Wayne County Circuit Court on June 9, 1949.

"The petition alleges further that each of the four undersigned 'made loose, general and unsup-Sackett in the same press state-

"There have been no loose, es made in any press statement. The article in the Plymouth Mail of June 16 stated that the action The Plymouth Artists' Guild is selor; Virginia Calligari, Span- "His case is ordinary. There to remove the chief of police was simply an attempt by the city manager to secure a better qualified and more competent chief "Who is responsible for this of police for the City of Ply-

> James Latture William C. Hartmann Frank Henderson L. H. Goddard

Brittany is a province in France, not England.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Steve of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mr. and Mrs. Knute Anderson Jariett and Mrs. William Farley Aldenderfer were Saturday guests of Pacific street returned Satur- Mrs. Ben Blunk, who is conmotored to Saline to visit a cousin of the Joe Merritts of Oak Lodge. day from a two week's trip to fined at University hospital in Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ona LeBarron.

Mr. and Mrs. Corliss Allen of left by plane last week for a six Holbrook avenue entertained at weeks trip to Ypen, Belgium. Mrs. Nellie Bird is convals- Mrs. John Kordon and child- man Bakhaus. Invited to celea family dinner honoring the Mrs. Duthoo and daughter Marie cing at her home on Ann street ren and Miss Helen Gilbert left brate with Mrs. Bakhaus were birthdays of their children, Nan- accompanied him to Idlewild Air after spending some time at New for their home in Newington. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kehrl, Mr cy and Michael. Mr. Duthoo has four brothers and

ledo. Ohio were the dinner guests not seen for 35 years. on Sunday of Mr and Mrs. George Chute. Mrs. Chute and Mrs. May

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Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kahrl Drews at their home on Maple street were Mr. Palmer street entertained Mr. home of Mrs. Dale Arnold on and Mrs. Donald Drews and and Mrs. C. Culver and Mr. and Burroughs street last Tuesday daughter, Christina, Mrs. Lydia Mrs. Charles Hoover of Lansing evening for a business and social Drews, and Mrs. M. Blaker.

Don Gronowick and Jim Stev- try club picnic at Palmer Park. ens spent from Wednesday until Sunday of last week in Oscoda.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Taylor entertained as their guests for dinner on Sunday Miss Dorothy LaPage of Detroit and George Limburg of Pleasant Ridge.

Apprentice Seaman Gerald B. Allen, son of the Albert Allens of Ann Arbor road, is scheduled to participate in a series of antisubmarine warfare cruises as a crew member of the escort carrier USS Badoeng Strait.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Johnson are on a two week vacation, including a boat trip to Duluth, a tour of the Upper Peninsula, and a few days at the Horace Johnson cottage.

The Brown family reunion was held at Riverside park on Sunday afternoon. Forty members were present from Greenville, Lansing, Williamston, Pontiac, Lapeer, Detroit and Plymouth.

Sanford Burr has returned home after spending six weeks as religious director at Mahn-Go-Tah-See camp for boys near Hale. Sanford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Burr of Sheridan avenue.

Robert Chute is recuperating at his home on Garfield avenue after having been confined to the hospital for several days. Bob will be at home convalescing for about a month or six weeks.

Dan Kapp of Dixboro spent last Saturday as the guest of his cousin, Mrs. William Blunk of Williams street.

Janet Burgett returned to her Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolfe, Mrs. Donald Bovee and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Martin VanBuren was the first Medical authorities do not adhome in Robinson subdivision and son, Johnny, of Roosevelt ter, Joyce, returned on Monday Greenville will be weekend President to be born a citizen of vise the application of beefsteak last Friday after surgery at Ses- street returned Friday night from a week spent in AuGres as houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Ro- the United States. sions hospital, Northville. Otsego lake.

Marcel Duthoo of Ford road relatives.

field on Long Island, New York. Grace hospital in Detroit.

were dinner guests last Thurs- Newburg road. Mrs. Kordon is thur Whipple of Detroit. day evening of Mr. and Mrs. the daughter of the Gilberts. Miss Nancy Groth of Rosedale Orlyn Whittaker and daughter,

daughter, Calene, in Port Huron.

over the weekend. On Sunday meeting. they all attended the Lake Coun-

from a week's camping trip on the guests of the Ernest Henrys. bert Minock, Jr. Mrs. Minock and

this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Foels and son, Terry Allen, of Postville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis and at their home on Northville road.

The Loyal Daughters of the Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Culver of First Baptist church met at the

Phone news items to 1755.

Mr. Bovee joined them for the Mrs. Taylor were roommates at Central Michigan college at Mt. Pleasant.

Cape Cod, where they visited Ann Arbor; is much improved at Mrs. Anthony Dohlman of Detroit entertained at dinner honoring the birthday of Mrs. Her-Connecticut, Monday morning and Mrs. Paul Wiedman, Julius Mr. and Mrs. H. E May of To- a sister in Belgium whom he has Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert of Plymouth, and Mrs. and Mrs.

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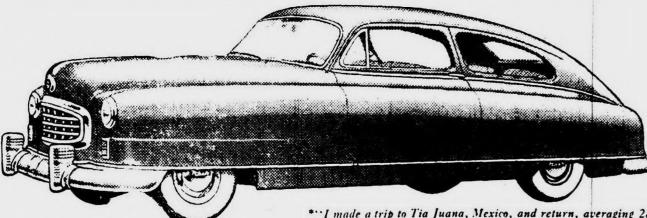
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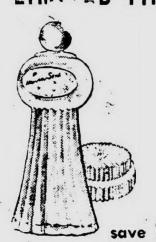
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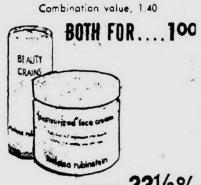
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Mrs. Otto Beyer entertained 14 guests on Monday evening at a Mr. and Mrs. Philip Theobald her home on Ann street. dinner honoring her cousin, Mrs. and family lett today. Thursday, Maria Kopp, who left on Wed- for a weekend visit with the lat-. Harold Salow and Vaughn Gua lake took Cerair Republic nesday for her home in Ham- ter's brother and sister in Day- Taylor attended the Milford Fair burg. Germany.

Adams street. Mr. Fraser return- day evening. ed homes on Thursday Mrs. Frafor the week,

Frank Pierce returned on of Beck road. Sunday from a three week's va-1 cation spent at hi cabin near. Charles Humpbrie who has Mr. and Mrs. Donald Drews and Labor Day

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elled the former's uncle and aunt. Mr and Mrs. Eugene Orndorf of Mrs. John C. Harper has re-Northville road.

> and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mrs. Richard Straub, who has Northern Michaele Stever of Sheldon road.

ton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fraser and Several young people from the Races, after which they were din-home in Texas . Astrona after family of Flint arrived on Tues- First Baptist church attended ner guests at the Sea Food Grotto spending the past month with day at the home of the latter's the Voice of Chintian Youth in Detroit, mother, Mrs. William Farley of Gospel cruise to Bob-Lo on Men-

East Tawas. Mr. Pierce and been confined to St. Jeseph', daughter, Christina, Mr. and Mrs. convalseing at fire home on and Roland Bonamics. Junction street

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minock Rosemary Gutherie, Mary Agnes entertained 15 guests at picnic Evans, Elizabeth Ross and Ann-dinner at their home on Me- Hopkins, all of Plymouth. Also Clumpha road on Saturday present were her grandmother. Honored guests were Mr. Dale Mrs. Martha A. Heft and her Snow of Ann Arbor, their mother Mrs. William Hartmann daughter, Mrs. Van liale, and Elsworth Mmock. street invited several guests for

Gardens, Betty Schumacher,

Mrs. Gordon Moe of Main

Schuster and daughter, Gretch-

en, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bak-

of Mrs. Bakhaus and Gordon

Sunday dinner greats of Mr. a picnic dinner on Sunday inand Mrs. Paul Wiedman were cluding Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scribner of Moe, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Largo, Florida, con in of Mrs. Moe, Mr. and Mrs. Michael

Bobbie and Schola Straub haus and Billy, Mrs. Fritzi Gale have been visiting their aunt, and daughters, Anita and Carol, Mrs. William Miller, in South and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beyer Lyon for the past three weeks. The occasion was the birthdays

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jariett, Moe, and the first wedding anwho have been visiting with the niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Beyer. latter's mother. Mrs. William erly Everson. Farley, since June 1, are leaving the end of this week for their home in Las Vegas, Nevada,

Mrs. Maria Kopp, who has been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herman Weberlein, of Herald street since early spring, left on Wednesday for New York City encute to her home in German

Guests of honor at a dinner on Sunday at the Edwin Reber home on Starkweather avenue were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Henning and son. Harlan, of Louisville, Nebraska. Other guests were: William Gayde and daughter, Sarah, Mrs. Maria Kopp, Mrs. Otto Beyer, Miss Amelia Gayde, Mr. and Mr.: Floyd Burgett and Judy Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick, Mary Lou and Patty, all of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Foels and son, Terry Allen of Postville, Iowa, Mrs William Krause of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sullivan of White lake, and Mr. and Mr. Jack Conley of Detroit.

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turned to her home on Pacific Mr. and Mrs. William Michaels Mr. and Mrs. James Houx and avenue after spending a week at of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. family and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell grove and family spent a few Miss Norme Evans of Detroit Sessions hospital in Northville. Alfred Burgett of Port Huron Lent and family are spending spent a few days this week in this week touring the Upper Pen-

> been confined to St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor, is now at Mrs. Hardel Edlogy and chil- fishing trip while there dren are because the week for a fen dey stay at abela cottage on

last Saturday, and attended the Mr and Me 1% ence Listaged on Lake Geneva, near Atlanta: Championship Midget Auto and family between trained to their relative set mends in Ply-

Mis. Marie Bonamici was pleasantly surprised last Friday Mr. and Mr. Front Branett ser and children are remaining. Mrs. Alfred Wilson of McGres evening when a group of friends entertioned to strayport in dimension guery on Wednesday of Mrs. gor spent the past wick with her came to help her celebrate her nor on Saturday a cross horion son, Wilfred Wilson, and family birthday. Present - were: Mrs. jing Mr. and Mr. Herman Hen-Lydia Drews, Mrs. M. Blaker, ming and on Hallan of Loan -Mr. and Mrs., Leroy Westphal, ville, Nebrada

Jane will remain there until hospital in Ann Arbon, a now Kahri Drews and daughter Vicki V-J day bank conducted her lancheon guests of Mr. Fred fourth bietheless on Assent 14 Toumi of Allen Park on Monday with a party there attending of het week. Miss Beatrice Hartmann was were Barbara Anther, Paul and the funeral services for Mrs. John E. Johnston of South hostess at a spinster luncheon on Sister John on Hobert Smith III Mary E. Waid in Detroit on Fri- Lilley road and his daughter, Saturday at her home on Blunk, Nadine Crimer, Carnell and Delday were Frank MaCiraw, Mrs. Mrs. Robert Richten, and grands street. Guests were Mrs. James ore: Aldrech Research Wolfrom Olive Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Jill. lett on Monday Richter of Jackson, Miss Eleanor Roger, Smith, J., and David Ronald Hesse, Mr. and Mrs. Fred morning for a week in Pitt-burg, Doersam of Saginaw, Miss Evelyn Smith Sergera is the effective of Kohler and Mr. and Mrs. Ken- Pennsylvania and New York Schonschack at Mt. Clemens, Mr. and Mr. Moste Whate of Miss Jean Murray of Rosedale Sheldon road

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insula. Mr. Houk and Mr. Lent also have scheduled a deep sea

Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Alexander spent the weekend at their cabin

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dayton and family returned on Sunday from a two weeks stay at Glenn lake near Traverse City.

Mrs. Parl Russell was a lunch-S I. Fefgisen in Burningham

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pernie. Mrs. Marion Perme, Mrs. H. E. Cartnell, of Plymouth, and Mrs. Mice Sandra What Alamonth's Acid E. Cartmell of Detroit were

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Sunday visitors at the Dewey Smeltz and children of Pontiac, of Northville road. Mrs. L. Beals, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Servex, Mr and Mrs. Gene Gaylor of Detroit, and Mrs. MinNie Broom and Mrs. McDowell of at Lake Simcoe near London

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Covell and daughter. Brenda Jane, returned

Mrs. Edward Ryan and daughand Nancy, David Hillmer, all of Brummel in Anderson, Indiana. ton. Detroit, Mrs. Mary Hillmer, Mrs. Dennis Sabo and sons, Douglas and Rickey, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Starkweather, all of Plymouth, enjoyed a family picnic at the Starkweather home on

Miss Doris Ryder and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bennett and family are enjoying a two week vacation to Washington, D.C., Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Charles Loomis of Arkansas City, Kansas, a former Plymouth resident, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint.

Edward Meilbeck of Cheboygan will spend the weekend with his mother, Mrs. John Scheel. and Mr. Scheel of Bradner road.

Jeanne Schuler and Ralph Bacheldor were guests of honor at a couple shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder of Ross street. Mrs. Warren Hicks of Port Huron was co-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Donald Ryder spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Rossman of Battle Creek, formerly of Plymouth. and then drove on for a week's trip through Northern Michigan.

L. R. Von Stein of Sheridan avenue is in University hospital at Ann Arbor.

Joseph Near of Portland, Oregon, formerly of Plymouth, was cailed here last week, Friday, by the sudden illness of his brother. Raymond, in Detroit. He is staving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint on Schoolcraft road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barrell of Rochester, New York will arthe latter's brother and family. Dr. and Mrse. Henry Walch.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Braun of Detroit were dinner guests on Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. John Scheel on Bradner

Mrs. George Chute, Sr. of Babson Park, Florida left on Sunday for Toledo, Ohio after spending a week at the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Chute of Garfield ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leemon of West Ann Arbor road were dinner guests on Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. John D. McBrian in Dearborn.



Bradner road.

Miss Lottie Jones returned on at Lake Simcoe, near London,

ters, Donna Jean and Lois Mari- Mrs. Lee Bowring and son,

Chicago, Illinois, spent four days extended tour of the west, also Sunday, August 14, with 50

Mrs. L. Beals of Detroit is Mrs. William Beattie of Cha-Smtih home on Northville road spending this week as the guest grin Falls, Ohio is spending a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armwere Mr. and Mrs. George of her sister, Mrs. Dewey Smith, few days this week with her sis- strong and daughters spent the of Northville road.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ray Covell and York. on Friday from a month's visit

from Ohio, Indiana and Michi-

ter-in-law, Mrs. William Lewis, weekend with the Austin Pinos. They left on Tuesday morning for their home in Delmar, New

Mr. and Mrs. Downing Jewell, with friends and relatives in Cal- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Birt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Curmi, Miss lyn, Mr. and Mrs. Arbra Mason. Lee, Jr., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coolman are Joan Walsh and Joe Brisbois will Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leckron her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James spending this week in Luding- enjoy a picnic supper together

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Latman Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shingle- The 20th Link family reunion Mr. and Mrs. James Darnell of Wednesday, August 10. All their and Mr. Mrs. Charles Bickel of ton of Liberty street are on an was held at Riverside park on Northville road celebrated their children and grandchildren were at the John Scheel home on visiting relatives in Salida, Mon-members and five guests present 30th wedding anniversary on present.

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William McAllister Wins From Bob Oakley, '48 Golf Two Winning Teams In Local Baseball Leagues Champion, As Plymouth Tourney Gets Underway

champion, was defeated by Wil- Berry, 3-2. liam McAllister in the first: Third flight: Sam Knapp def.

flight as they went into extra Rice on a conceded match after ought to be the sports editor of holes with Lock comme through 9 holes.

scored as low medalist with a gross of 72 for the 18 hole cound. To Enter State Bentfey, yothful golfer from Rosedale Gardens, who could a Golf Tournament

loop or score well enough to in addition to Plymonth.

with the increased vardage and nament in MRA history. quite a lot higher than predicted. Hilltop. The series of matches to decide

urday and Sunday, August 20

and 21. Finals are scheduled for Saturday, August '27. Results of the first round matches played last Sunday, August 14 in all flights were as Playoff Tilt 10-3

Robinson, 4-3: A! Krizman def. Gordon Moe def. Roy Williams, 4-2: James Ross def. Jack Beck-Contractors tallied twice with

Don Burleson def. William Mor- singles in this frame. las Jetter, 1 up; Jerry Walsh def. James Meyers, 6-4; William Benjamin def. George Farwell.



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Bob Oakley, defending city 4-2; Hugo Rus ell def. Marvin

round of match play in the Wm. Otwell, 4-3: Bruce Turn-Fourth Annual City Golf tourna- bull def. Norman Atchinson, 6-4; ment on Sunday, August 14. Joseph Belobraydic def. Larry Oakley's defeat was one of a Fornwald, 4-3; Robert Smith def. series of upsets in this yearly Robert Keeney, 3-2; Clifford Peering at a weekly magazine contest for the title of Ply- Swarbrick def. Marvin Part- we found some startling figures mouth's amateur champion ridge, I up: Robert Norgren in regard to the favorite sports Among them was the elimina- drew a bye over Harvey Coop- of the American public. The aution of George Todd by Elwood er; Charles Wolfe def. Jack Lu- thor took ten sports: baseball. Russell in a sec-saw battle end- cas. 1 up: Robert Stewart def. hockey, football, basketball, ten-

During the an lifting rounds Five Cities Set last Saturday, Tom Lock again

Tied at 74 for third low med- With a little over three weeks ing with 40,000,000 and boxing alist were George Todd. William remaining before the Michigan 30,000,000. Ice hockey 8,000,000, W. Woods and Harold Schltz. Recreation association golf tour- auto racing 4,000,000, track and While five of the solfers posted new to be held at the Plymouth field 3,000,000 start the second one under par 34's for these first Hilltop course on Saturday, Sep- division. The final positions are nine, none of them were able to tember 10, Herb Woolweaver has held by golf 900,000 and tennis equal their scores on the second received entries from four cities 850,000

found the going touch at Hillitop interest in the initial golf tour-

the strain of tournment play. The tropny, which goes to the the movie "Pride of the Yankees" with the result that scores were winning city, is on display at

the champions in the five flights will continue at 1 p.m. on Sat-To Dunn Steel In

Contractors beat Dunn 16-9 and crowd and electrifying it. He was ners will be pictured next week. the latter dropped the former not a natural crowd pleaser, but

Gilbert Lancaster def. Jack Pal- stanza as Hudson doubled home. mer, 1 up: Larry Bentley def. Dunham and Les Herter, both of drove him upward to a place whom had singled. With one out among the greatest players of all First flight: James McAllister in the fourth, Simmons singled time, so did his fine qualities, def. Walter Handzlik. 2 up: and Dieckindi die def. Holmes popped to shortstop Giland Dieckman drew a pass, but lis. Potter stepped up and promptly doubled, scoring two

Zak providing the main blow, a Much has been written about single with two men on the bas- Lou and it was all deserved, game of the Class B playoffs. es. The game was decided in the Sometimes, however, Lou was Becker a la Cobb stole four Second flight: Al Richards def. fifth as Dunn tallied five runs the brunt of jokes. Once Lou apbases, collected two hits, and to give them a 9-2 lead. Howard, peared on a national radio pro- scored three runs. Hurling Allen

> runs in the seventh to make the enjoyed this breakfast product. final score read Dunn Steel 10. Lou instead revealed his delight mulus Jaycees at the Cass Bention director, announced this

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ing on the 17th with Russell 2-1 Walter Patrick. I up.
over Todd. Another was the de- Fourth flight: Robert Burns horse racing, track and field. feat of Jack Palmor, who was def. William Darnell, 1 up, 19 During the year 1948, Americans downed by Gilbert Lancaster in holes: Clifford Tait def. Rollo purchased over 318,000,000 ticka tight match ending with Lan- Webster. 5-4: Carl Groth def. ets to watch these sports. Now Donald Schiffe. 1 up: Donald it's your turn to mell over the With the elimination of Oakley Johnson def. William S. McAl- question, which are the most and Todd, the only remaining lister, 2 up; Warren Hoffman def. popular? If you get five right titleholder is Tom Lockl, who Herbert Woolweaver, 4-3; John that's pretty good, if you place squeezed through his match with Gaffield def. Richard Wiltse, 2-1; from six to eight in their proper Jake Shoemaker by the closest Ethelbert Patrick def. Raymond position that is excellent, and if margin in the championship Gilder, I up; Al Crain def, L. B. you get nine to ten right, you

the Detroit News. The big three in regard to the 318,000,000 purchased ducats are: basketball 105,000,000, baseball 70,000,000, football 57,000,000. High school and recreation competition place this trio in front of the remaining seven.

Fourth and fifth positions are taken by the sports of horse rac-

In the above list we thought Marysville, Ypsilanti, Willow that softball would be well up Most of the other 30 zolfers Village and Pontiac have shown in there, but we could be wrong.

> The early part of this week was featured at the Penn theater. This picture was 100 percent better than the "Babe Ruth Story". The name pride of the Yankees should have been placed on the story about Ruth, however, for it was the Babe and not Lou Gehrig that was the shining light of the Yanks in their hey-

Lou always followed the Babe, Championship flight: Top Lock def. Jake Shoemaker. Liup 19 August 10 resulted in a startling Babe's Falstaffian personality. nor the Babe's capacity for capjust as his consistently fine ball Moe def William W. Woods, 2-1: Dunn scored first in the third playing, day after day, wore down the opposition and steadily Becker Stars As his character and his courage in the face of adversity, earn him a place in the affections of the public. When he retired from baseball he did so with the eswhole country.

> to give them a 9-2 lead. Howard, peared on a haddonal radio problem of the peared on the peared on the peared of the peared on t Pacing Dunn to the victory Everybody had a big laugh over lus, along with Wallaceville and an opportunity to enter the Ponof Charlie Stewart and his or- city. After the contest the Daisy was Simmons' three hits and Les it, but Lou was so embarrassed Allen, are undefeated in the tiac Men's Open softball tournawin Les had two hits in three gram. Because of Lou's mistake apiece. the company made a big hit with the American public with their

> > Lou believed that pickeled Team eels would bring the Yankees out of a hitting slump with the result that the Yanks frequently had pickeled eels in the dugout

Many more stories could be told about Lou, about his kindness, about his ball playing, but Jaycee Contest and sports fan knows that Lou was one of the greatest of players and one of the greatest of Won By Walsh

ous years Inkster High school Hilltop Golf club, has played Plymouth in the One-half dozen golf balls went sports of football, basketball and to James McAllister, who tried baseball. This spring Inkster en- for a hole-in-one and failed by order tered two teams in the Plymouth 48 inches. leagues, one in D and one in E.

Herb Woolweaver didn't know their golf event. it at the time, but the local recreation baseball leagues were being enriched by some fine fellows. Since spring C. A. Hamlin Team A meeting of team captains of and his two colored teams have Daisy Air Rifle the Parkview Ladies Bowling been playing some fine ball. have expressed the opinion that Romulus Boys Club Anyone wishing to enter a the colored folk are better hosts Wayne

> Several players from the two teams were included on the all star teams and they gave a fine 1755. account of themselves. Roosevelt Hearst game. Now Wilder and Class E league.

Hosea Taylor, have been named The Plymouth Recreation de- contest with two hits. to the West Brothers team by partment will undoubtedly have! Bob Herter and Harris each 12-7. Mike Spitz. Recently the Inkster the pleasure of having the Ink- had two hits for Dunn. Clas E outfit was selected to ster squads in the leagues for play in the New Boston home- several years to come.



Tezm members of Davis and Lent, winners in the F League vare: front row, Tom Rutherford, George Gilles, Pai Robinson (captain), Phillip Straub, Dave Finney and Jim Ashmun (bat boy). In the back row are Dick Blomburg, Larry Wood, Don Denhoff, Gordon Champion, Casey Cavell, Bruce Green, and Herbert Olson.



Here are the champions of the Western Wayne D League. Representing Daisy Air Rifle, they are T. Fairbanks, A. Luzod, D. Reitzel, R. Gow, R. Fenton, and W. Newstead in the front row. Standing 10-3. During the regular season, turing the imagination of the are D. Healey, R. Bouldin, L. Campbell, W. Dzurus, manager and coach. Other league win-

Allens Nip Unger

For three years Dewayne Becathlete, playing baseball, basketball and football. He has kept Classic All games at 6:00 p.m. at high school teem and the sympathy of the active since graduation in bas-

Sunday Allen opposes the Ro- Herb Woolweaver, city recrea- mulus Jaycees at the Cass Ben- tion director, announced this Dance on 24th for another morning food. ton diamond at 3.30 p.m. Romu- week that Plymouth teams have

Clarenceville

The Plymouth recreation cup. Jerry Walsh walked off leagues under the capable direc- with first place honors and a \$15 tion of Herb Woolweaver have golf club at the Jaycee's hole-ingained many new friends in the one contest held last Saturday Inkster area this year. In previ- at the city golf tournament at

Jaycees had 70 entrants in

FINAL WESTERN WAYNE CLASS D STANDINGS Wiedman Cardinals

Softball Schedule

ker starred as a Plymouth High athlete playing baseball basket. Monday, August 22 Beglinger Olds-Dehoco 7:00 p.m. HS Monday, August 22 State class B district playoff Dunne Steel-

ketball and baseball. Sunday he Thursday, August 18 Wall Wire-Evans Products ran wild as Allen Industries Monday, August 22 Universal-Wall Wire Thursday, August 18 Universal-Champion Corrugated dropped Unger 4-1 in the first Monday, August 22 Champion Corrugated-Evans

Pontiac To Hold

Sanctioned by the Michigan Softball association, the tournament is sponsored by the Pon-W L'tiac Department of Parks and 1 0 Recreation. Entries must be filed 1 0 by August 29 at 35 Hill street, 1 0 Pontiac. The tourney will be on a two game knockout basis.

> ers, but the eligibility will not be checked. The entry fee, which is \$15; should be a check payable to the Pontiac Park and Recreation department. The team win- Daisy Girls Take trophy and the members of the

All games will be played un- The Daisy girls club, which der lights at Pontiac's Beaudette finished the regular Michigan lowing battermen to Pontiac: apply for entry, so any city team starting time is 8:15 p.m. interested should act in a quick Wednesday. August 24 Daisy

Dunn Steel Takes Oldsters Crown

two straight games. Dunn Steel thereby won the Twin Pines "Milk Can" trophy. Dunn Steel tied the Contractors for the reg-

day evening 7-1 behind the efday evening 7-1 behind the effective four hit hurling of Les Playoff Lead 16-12 play Sunday. August 21. Eddies Herter who had won the first playoff game Wednesday eve- By drubbing Dehoco 18-12 park at 3:30 p.m. Fabco and Ypsi Wilder, tall lefty, hurled at coming carnival. They were ning. Contractors only run came Monday evening. Twin Pines Michigan's Ferry field in the judged the best sportsmen in the across in the sixth when Stout took the girls playoff lead with walked and scored when Sim- one victory without a loss. Street Read the classified pages. John Butler, negro catcher, have Several times Herb Woolwea- mons dropped a fly in center chucked the entire contest for been named to the Daisy squad ver has said that the Inkster field. Dale Rorabacher, who was the winners. colored teams were the best to the losing pitcher, led Contract- At Dehoco on Tuesday, August Two players, Jim Lewis and work with for several reasons, ors in the offense part of the 9, Beglingers received their first

Phone news items to 1755.

Herter's nine hit chucking. In he didn't want to accept his playoffs. Clarenceville. South ment to be held from September ation dances for the summer on boys to a dinner at Frankenchestra will conclude the recre- Air Rifle company will treat the Wednesday. August 24 at the muth, the famous eating estab-

For this dance the time will be As in the case of the Daisy altered to make this last dance club, West Brothers, Class E repa bit longer. Instead of the usual resentative from Plymouth to the 9 p.m. starting time, the pro- state baseball tournament, might gram will begin at 8 p.m. and play today of they won yesterlast until 11 p.m Chuck announced that Mr. and Rouge.

Teams are limited to 18 play
Thuck announced that Wr. and Rouge.

Thuck announced that Wr. and If they won the meeting they had been aligned by the stigned to the stigne Mrs. Clifford Wood will be the will play at Washington field to-

squad will receive individual On Adrian Friday p.m. today. That winner enters moduls

park and Northside park. The Softball association season in Emil Krzyske of New Boston, a Pontiac Parks and Recreation second place, travels to Adrian department reserves the right to Friday evening for a playoff and Hosen Taylor a catchese pick the teams, if more than 16 game with the Adrian nine. The apply for entry so any city team starting time is 8:15 nm.

game. Saturday Daisy plays at In an exhibition game last Fri- Stop Bankers

day, Betty Ross smacked two honfers and a triple to help beat Eliminated in last weekend's Ann Arbor 8-6. The tilt was games, First National Bank los played at Pinckney. Sunday on Saturday to Fabco, 3-2. Daisy edged Adrian 2-1 as Marge Utilities topped First National Sowa hurled a beautiful game 4-3, on Sunday. Ypsi Merchants

Dunn won the contest Mon- Twin Pines Take

loss of the playoffs to Dehoco

Use a classified. .

Something you want to sell?-

Dunn Steel Faces Centerline In State Playoffs Monday At School

Davis and Lent Has First Game At Pontiac Today

Davis and Lent, Plymouth's F tournament being held at Pontiac, plays its initial game at

1 p.m. on the north diamond.

The following boys are making softball for the 1949 season. the trip to Pontiac: George Gil- Because of the distance inlis, Dick Blomberg, Russell volved, it was decided to have Brown, Casey Cavell, Gordon several district games with the Champion, Don Denhoff, Daye result that Plymouth and Cen-Finney, Bruce Green, Herb Ol- terline are playing Monday. The son, Pat Robinson, Tom Ruther- winner will then travel to Ludford, Philip Straub and Larry ington for the tourney which will lowing boys: Huebler and Kisa- The Dunn Steel-Centerline vicof the Great Americans.

Daisy Might Play In State Tourney At Dearborn

comes along several times in a eliminate a team from further season when playoffs are held, competition. Notice of time and but since nothing can be done place of second round games about it, the paper hopes that will be mailed as soon as drawthe fans will understand the pre- ings are made. The draw system dicament.

If Daisy won their two ball tournament games yesterday against Ecorse Drawings for pairings will be and Highland Park in the state held after each round with win-Class D baseball tournament be- ners playing winners and losers ing held at Dearborn Wednesday, playing losers as long as possible. Thursday and Friday, August 17, Byes will be drawn first and all 18 and 19, the Plymouth outfit teams alive, who have not had a will meet the winner of the Port bye, will be eligible to draw even Huron-Pontiac tilt. The game though a bye makes two teams will be played at Levagood park meet again. No. one at 5 p.m. Levagood is Although Dehoco won the Plysituated at Denwood and Sheri- mouth championship, the squad dan, southwest of the Ford-Tel- couldn't make the trip to Ludegraph junction.

Ford field is located at Monroe cents for children. and Cherry Hill roads in Dear-

the second bracket.

ger, selected Jack Scheel, Rooseborn. Scheel and Wilder are pitchers, the former a right hander and the latter a south-In one of the last Western Wayne second place outfit this season. paw, while Butler is a catcher. league games Scheel tossed a will be awarded to the first place beautiful game against Daisy un-

in the last of the seventh. Butler, both played for Inkster phy will be their permanent pos-Harrison this past season in addition to playing for the Inkster

Saturday Daisy will travel to lishment of Michigan.

day in Pontiac against River

day at 10:30 a.m. They will oppose the winner of the Jackson-10:30 a.m. today will face another squad at Wisner field at 3

plays at a Wyandotte benefit Weekend Games

lost to Eddie's Lounge, 10-4, while Fabco came out on top of

The four teams who have each

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Dunn Steel, Plymouth's representative to the State Class B tournament, will meet Centerline representative to the state Class playoffs. This encounter will in the first game of the state come off at 8:20 p.m.

Dehoco, 1948 Class B cham Pontiac's Washington field at 1 pions, is slated to oppose Beglinger Olds in the 7 p.m. spot. The local aggregation encoun- On the Fourth of July these two ters either Wyandotte or Fern- clubs put on a spirited battle bedale in the one game knockout fore Olds won 1-0 thus making tournament. If Davis and Lent Monday's game a grudge battle. continues to win, its remaining Both of these tilts will be played games are at 5 p.m. today on the on the high school field. Monsouth diamond and tomorrow at day's program will probably conclude the city recreation's

Wood. As its three batterymen, be held Friday, Saturday and Davis and Lent is taking the fol-Sunday. August 26, 27 and 28. beth of the Firemen, and Ribar tor will meet Ludington on Friday. August 26 at 5 p.m. on diamond No. one in Ludington.

The following cities are represented in the tourney: Manistee, Hazel Park, River Rouge, Fremont, Grand Haven, Mt. Clemens, Marshall, Albion, Monroe, Willow Run. Ypsilanti, 'Allen Park, Centerline, Plymouth and Ludington.

The following type of story Two losses at Ludington will will be used throughout the

ington, with the result that Dunn If Daisy wins today it will face Steel, second place team, will the winner of the other bracket enter the playotts. Admission at Ford field Friday at 5 p.m. will be 40 cents for adults and 15

Fremont, Roseville, Dearborn, Dunn Steel Gets Walter Dzurus, Daisy mana- Universal Trophy

velt Wilder and James Butler to Products trophy out of circulation, Universal Power Sprayer company of South Mill street has was given to Dunn Steel, the

til his teammates let him down team wins two years in succession or any three years, the tro-

> The winner of the Old Timers circuit will receive the Twin Pines dairy "Milk Can" traveling trophy. It will be passed on to the winning team each year.

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Memory Selection: Psalms 8:1

TRUE FAITH will lead us to re- a.m. Prayer meeting in the streets. Sunday, August 21, 10th psalmist beheld the glory of God salem entiren Sunday at 2.30 p.m., with Rev. Fred Burnett and preaching. Nursery facilities ship service at 11 a.m. in the heavens above. The phi-bringing the message Remem- for children under eight years. losopher, Kant, never in all his ber the Aid picnic to be held on life journeyed farther than 60 miles Thursday, August 25. from his native city. But his thoughts ranged through all space.

of life on earth. In the 65th Psalm awaits you here. there is a beautiful picture of God as bringing the harvests of the field THE SALVATION ARMY. 231 Wheeler, Bible teacher.

writes of the work of God in all goodness.

GOD. Rev. P. M. McPheron, pas- school will start at 9:15 a.m. and tor. Corner of Plymouth and conclude at 11:30 a.m. each Newburg roads. Worship service week-day morning. All the at 10 a.m., Sunday school hour young people in Plymouth are at 11 a.m. Young People's meet- invited to attend. ing at 7 p.m. Evening Evangelis-

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and feeding the flocks of the pas- Union St. Captain and Mrs. Wilcovered with flocks, and the ver- league; Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday ship; 6:15 p.m., Young People's' service; Wednesday, 8 p.m., things and declares that the "earth Prayer and Bible study. On wreck your faith in the eternal tion Bible school for all young people, between the ages of 4 THE PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF and 14 years, will begin. The

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pastor.

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Wednesday evening testimony at another task well done in the Guest speaker at the rally will "Science and Health with Key to liam Baily and William Bable. the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Scouting is also in the midst is full" of his riches. Let none Monday, August 22 our Vaca- REORGANIZED CHURCH OF Eddy, includes the following of its aquatic program with dis-JESUS CHRIST (p. 331): "The Scriptures imply trict eliminations now hot on the OF LATTER DAY that God is All-in-all. From this fire, and council area finals to be SAINTS. Services it follows that nothing possesses held at Brennan pools. Rouge held in IOOF hall, reality nor existance except the park, on Saturday, August 20, 364 Main street, divine Mind and His ideas, 10 to 12 a.m. A fairly good turn-

Church school: 11 a.m. Worship SALEM CONGREGATION district in order that the stay-

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Sunday, August 7 was a gala knowledge and lives according to day for the district's Cub Scout his preparedness. Cubs, Cubbers and friends.

and find in every good thing of earth something to teach us of something to the something to teach us of something to tea earth something to teach us of our ming at 7:30. There will be a worship service in the old west worship service in the old we Heavenly Father. The ancient Salem church Sunday at 2:30 Reader in charge of the service ter. Bible school at 10 a.m. Wor- this well organized and executed vice, is being sponsored by the psalmist beheld the glory of Cod. program of mid-way and big top Central Volunteer bureau of the action again proved the theories Council of Social Agencies. STARK BIBLE SCHOOL- of Scouting which tend toward All Red Feather agencie STARK GOSPEL MISSION Rev. CHURCH OF GOD. Morning cooperative participation be- which depend heavily on volun-Orville Wendell, pastor, one worship at 10 a.m. Sunday school tween boys, and parents of the teer workers--such as Camp Fire block south of Plymouth road, at 11 am. Evening service at communities under the direction Girls, Girl and Boy Scouts, Boys of properly trained leaders of clubs, Community centers, Setthe movement.

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FULL GOSPEL CHURCH, Rev. 8 p.m. "Mind" will be the subject interest of their Cub-Parent pro- be Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, inter-'nationally known management "Gentlemen, Who made all that?" the Board of Deacons, 7:30 pm. be held at 585 West Ann Arbor Christian Science churches A heartfelt "Thanks" and a engineer and mother of "Cheaptrail in the basement, under throughout the world on Sunday, "Class A" salute to the follow- er by the Dozen," that hilarious Saxton's Feed store. Sunday, August 21. The Golden Text ing Scouters for their splendid best seller which was condensed 7:30 p.m. Bible study, Rev. Gene (Romans 11:34) is: "Who hath cooperation in support of the in the Readers Digest, Dr. Gilknown the mind of the Lord? or Cubbers: Active District Execu- breth won the National Institute who hath been his counsellor? tive Del Newman, Commission- of Social Science Gold Medal in tures. He thinks of the valleys waving with golden grain the pastures
ing with golden grain the pastures

Onton St. Captain and bits.

Who hath been his counselor. tive Bel Newman, Commissionliam Roberts, officers in charge. ROSEDALE GARDENS PRES- Among the Bible citations is this er S. D. Strong, District Chair
1948 for "Distinguished Service Chair
1948 f ing with golden grain, the pastures Thursday, 2 p.m., Ladies Home Byterian Church, Hubbard passage, (Ps. 147:5): "Great is man Kukleman, Camping and to Humanity." Realizing that Byterian Church, Hubbard passage, (Ps. 147:5): "Great is man Kukleman, Camping and to Humanity." Realizing that

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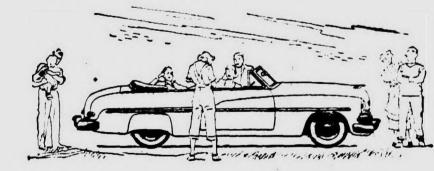
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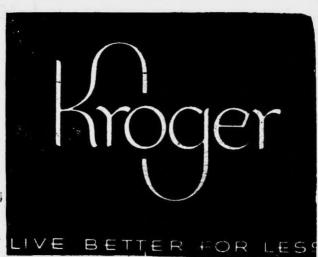
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Engagement of Jo Anne Walsh Revealed This Week By Parents

Wedding plans are in the making for Jo Anne Walsh whose engagement to H. Joseph Brisbois was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Walsh of South Harvey street.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold J. Brisbois of Sheridan avenue are the parents of the prospective bridegroom.

After receiving her diploma from Plymouth High school, Miss Walsh attended Madonna college. A graduate of Plymouth High school also, her fiance is attending the University of Michigan where he is studying for a masters degree in biology. Mr. Brisbois is a veteran of two years service in the Army. .

The young couple have not named their wedding date.



Lamerand - Anderson Rites Read In Afternoon Garden Ceremony

on August 6 uniting in marriage corsage. Nona Lamerand and Richard street, Plymouth.

Before a setting of large bas- side of the centerpiece. kets of white gladioli, the young couple repeated their vows after ed congratulations from 50 the Rev. E. L. Hughes of Detroit guests from Chicago, Pontiac, In a flurry of excitement Phyl- and lace peplum over the full o'clock in the afternoon.

quisette designed with a fitted bodice and bouffant skirt. Final touch was the white orchid corsage she pinned to the shoulder Ice Cream Social

Duties of the maid of honor gandy dress fashioned along the An ice cream social will highny. Miss Bruny wore a blue orsame lines as the bride's. Her light Plymouth's Friday eveflowers were yellow roses.

dresses and carrying baskets of and Mrs. E. Williams announce rose petals, Cynthia Lamerand that the event will begin about and Lynn Owens acted as flow- seven o'clock in Kellogg park.

served as best man.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Lam- Altar Guild. erand, donned a light blue printed silk dress with black acces- Kind words are never tost exsories and a corsage of white cept when put in a letter and gardenias. For her son's wed- given to a husband to mail

The garden of her parent's ding, Mrs. Anderson chose a

A reception in the home of the Miss Hartmann will become Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. bride's parents followed the the bride of Graham Laible on Walter Anderson of Russell garden wedding. A three tiered August 24. wedding cake encircled in white The bride's parents are Mr. gladioli blossoms and ferns cenand Mrs. Benjamin A. Lamer- tered the bride's table. Lighted and. Miss La Vergne's

The bride, who was given in wedding trip to Northern Michi- Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi and carried an arm bouquet of

were carried out by Evelyn Bru- In Kellogg Park

ning activities this week. Wearing white dotted swiss Co-chairmen Mrs. L. B. Rice

Everyone is invited. Completing the list of attend- | Sponsored by St. John's Episants was Tony Pellerito, who copal church, the proceeds will be added to the treasury of the

Friends Honor

Main street Wednesday, August ents.

summer flowers in pastel shades. Frederick Poole. Throughout the garden small tables seating four were placed by Fred Kendal, soloist, who Rathbun, chose a rose crepe dress daisies and gladioli.

ses identical to those Miss Hartmunion, Mr. Kendal sang "The
Newburg was the scene of the mann and her attendants will Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Inez Lock wear were arranged on either side of the large centerpiece.

Punch bowls were placed on either end with trays and plates of lovely cookies, tea cakes, nuts given in marriage by her father. dale, Dundee, Detroit, Northville, and mints arranged on the long

friends in a pink printed silk dress with black accessories. The peplum was draped in folds dress with black accessories. Mrs. Laible chose a blue silk to form a circular train in the wedding trip to northern Michihome on Canton Center road navy blue printed dress with was the scene of the ceremony white accessories and a gardenia while Mrs. Laible chose a blue silk back of the full skirt. The bride's gan. For traveling Mrs. Rathbun while Mrs. Hartmann wore a fingertip veil of illusion was faswhile Mrs. Hartmann wore a formula white accessories and a gardenia while Mrs. black and white print dress.

in a double ring ceremony at 4 Lincoln Park and Gibralter. lis LaVergne is making plans for chiffon skirt. Miss Rathbun wore Upon returning from their her wedding on October 1. a matching coronet headpiece

marriage by her father, chose gan, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will LaVergne of Adams street, have lavender baby mums tied in yelan informal dress of pink mar-make their home on Ford road, announced their daughter's en-low streamers. gagement to Millard Mitchell.

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Joan Wilkie Choses Chantilly Lace Miss Hartmann For Wedding To George Rathbun

At Garden Party in the First Methodist church on bouquets of pink baby mums while Miss Young carried an ar-Nearly 100 guests honored Wilkie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. rangement of pink and white ba-Beatrice Hartmann, August Roy Wilkie, became the bride of by mums. bride-elect, at an informal party George Harry Rathbun. Mr. and in the lovely garden of the Mil- Mrs. Oral Rathbun of Kellogg Kimbrough to attend his as best ton R. Laible home on South street are the bridegroom's par- man, and as ushers he chose,

Covered with a pastel pink candelabra, palms, and baskets Mrs. Wilkie's dress of brown Lighted tapers in cathedral and George Phelp.

cause" preceding the ceremony. ers were also white gladioli. Small figurines wearing dres- As the young couple took comwas the organist.

The honored guest greeted her line and long fitted sleeves end- bride's book.

tened to a coronet of seed pearls.
White satin streamers and cascading ivy fell from the bridal

A new home on South Harvey bouquet of white rosebuds and street awaits the young couple's

yellow chantilly lace and chiffon vine Love. -Mary Baker Eddy was styled with a lace bodice

Bridesmaids were Marjorie The prospective bridegroom's Barr and Lois Weathers, sisters parents are Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy of the bride, and Dorothy Young.

Mitchell of Gyde road.

Their gowns of chiffon and char-Miss LaVergne is a graduate of tilly lace were fashioned identi-Plymouth High school and Naz- cal to the one worn by the maid areth college in Kalamazoo. Mr. of honor. Mrs. Barr chose blue; Mitchell was graduated from Mrs. Weathers wore green, and Miss Young selected pink for her gown. Their headpieces were coronets in colors matching their

During a candlelight ceremony gowns. The bride's sisters carried Friday, August 12, Joan Marie while Miss Young carried an ar-

Harold Barr, Leland Weathers

cloth, the long refreshment ta- of white baby mums and gladioli chiffon was accented by her ble was beautifully centered encircled the altar for the dou- brown and aqua accessories and with an informal arrangement of ble ring service read by the Rev. the white gladioli corsage she pinto the shoulder of her dress.

Wedding music was presented The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. sang "I Love Thee" and "Be- with white accessories. Her flow-

reception held in honor of the newly wed couple. Two hundred Wearing a gown of French guests from Cleveland, Ohio, Ponchantilly lace, the bride was tiac, Owosso, Wixom, Melvin-The bridal gown was designed Wayne, Ypsilanti, Walled Lake with a fitted bodice, round neck- and Plymouth registered in the

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Rathbun left for their

A new home on South Harvey stephanotis centered by a white arrival from their honeymoon.

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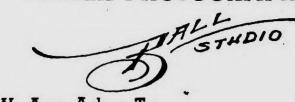
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mouth homemakers will find an right stage of ripeness to make abundance of home grown it taste any better, but it's fun peaches coming into local mar- to vary the service when we use kets. That will be the signal for them often during the peak of buying them in larger quanti- the season. They're adaptable ties to use for a variety of des- fruits, as shown by the recipes serts and salads and to store suggested here. Try this first one some away in the form of jams, to top off a sketchy lunch on a pickles, and plain canned or hot day. frozen peaches for next winter. PEACH GINGER ALE FROST

To get the best from the One cup sliced peaches, 1/4 cup peaches you buy, choose them light corn syrup, 1/2 pint vaniltree-ripe. This means, pick the la ice cream, I pint ginger ale. ones that have been allowed to Mash peaches with fork and stay on the tree until the back- mix with syrup (or use sugar if ground color of the skins is white preferred, stirring until dissolvor creamy yellow. These will ed), Place in 4 tall glasses. Add ripen to the right stage for use ice cream, then ginger ale. Serve without shrivelling and will have at once. Serves 4. the luscious flavor which has made the name of the fruit stand | Peel large, ripe peaches, cut in |

respectable extent, and add cream for dessert. enough of the other protective elements to make them a good fruit we all need each day.



readiness to serve as soon as they additional whipped cream, if come in from the garden or mar- liked. Makes 6 servings. ket. Wash them thoroughly under cold, running water, with a spray attachment, for easy cleaning. Let them drain on a cake rack, then store in refrigerator. You can

for hot and sweltering days like vanilla. ham slice, lamb chops, hamburg- Cream fat and sugar until

RECIPE OF THE WEEK Ham-Sweet Potato Salad

(Serves 8) 11/2 cups diced, cooked ham 11/2 cups diced, cooked sweet potatoes

1 cup diced celery 1 cup diced apples

1 cup orange sections 1/4 cup nutmeats, if desired Mayonnaise to moisten

Combine all ingredients. Toss lightly with just enough mayonnaise to moisten. Chill thoroughly, then serve in large lettuce

on porch or garden with chilled fruit or tomate juice and munch on potato chips.

thinned mayonnaise?

With cold veal loaf, there's nothing more refreshing than black and red cherries, banana chunks dipped in lemon juice, and some fresh apricot halves.

Almost any time now Ply- can do to a perfect peach at the

BAKED PEACHES

for something really special. halves and remove stones. Place The Nutrition Service of the in buttered shallow baking dish. American Red Cross suggests a Fill each cavity with I teaspoon short period between picking and sugar, 14 teaspoon butter or foreating so the food value of the tified margarine, a few drops of peaches will be at its peak, too, lemon juice and a dash of nut-They help boost the vitamin A meg. Bake in moderate oven, 350 (yellow peaches especially) and degrees F., for about 20 minutes more tempting than a tall, tinkling the vitamin C intake to quite a or until tender. Serve warm with

PEACH CREAM

choice for the second serving of plain gelatin, 14 cup cold water, 112 cups scalded milk, 3 eggs, There is almost nothing you separated, 1/3 cup sugar, 4 teaspoon salt, 14 teaspoon almond ever tasted, try either one of these flavoring, I tablespoon lemon easy-to-follow methods: juice, a, cup crushed peach pulp, ½ cup heavy cream, whipped.

Soak gelatin in cold water for minutes. Add to hot milk in top of double boiler. Combine egg yolks, sugar and salt, stir in milk mixture gradually, then cook over boiling water or very WHEN YOU PLACE a frozen constantly. Cool and chill until low heat for 5 minutes, stirring dessert in the freezing tray slightly thickened. Mix lemon of your refrigerator, line the tray juice, flavoring, peach pulp and with heavy waxed paper before whipped cream and add to gelapouring in the dessert mixture, tin mixture, beating well. Fold Then the dessert is easy to re- in egg whites. Pour into cold, move and slice, come serving wet mold and chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with slight-Prepare salad vegetables for ly sweetened sliced peaches, and

PEACH FRITTERS

well-beaten eggs. 2 cups sifted new soaps may be equally con- calloused, say food specialists. make salads in double quick time enriched all-purpose flour, 3 fusing to modern homemakers The vein-like netting should be this way on hot days, simply by teaspoons baking powder, 12 who wonder about their use. full and rounded. If the melon, tossing them together with salad teaspoon salt. 1 cup milk, 112 The fact that some of these is well ripened, the netting will cups chopped peaches, 1/2 tea-

ham slice, lamb chops, hamburgers, cubed steaks and fish fillets.

A good way to prepare ham slice beat well. Sift dry ingredients is offered by Irma H. Gross, head of the department of home management and add alternately agement and child development agement and child development and freeze at once.

Cream rat and sugar until from these many new products is offered by Irma H. Gross, head of the department of home management and child development agement and child development and freeze at once.

Cover with a 40 percent syrup and freeze at once.

Chill until slightly congealed. Add celery, peas, beets, radish. tard, and over that spread a paste with milk. Fold in peaches, lem-of brown sugar moistened with on juice and vanilla. Drop batter by teaspoonfuls into hot fat, A builder is an alkaline sub-While you do last minute dinner 365 degrees F., or hot enough to stance added to help soften the preparations, let the family relax brown a cube of bread in 1 min- water, the home economist re ute, and fry until golden brown.
Drain on unglazed paper. Serve water. Without builder they are

For Main Dish hot either sprinkled with pow- labeled "pure soap" and with it dered sugar, with peach sauce they are labeled "soap." made with crushed fresh peach-

cream. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

DUTCH PEACH CAKE gar, 3 teaspoons baking powder, tons that will not fade.

mixed with 1/4 cup sugar. Cut in shortening until mixture hard to identify from the label cuts. looks mealy. Add beaten egg except that the product is recommixed with milk and stir only mended for delicate fabrics until dry ingredients are damp- They are good to use for fine Cold meat and fruit combina- ened. Pour into well greased fabrics and colors that may fade and cooled, the fat and bone are tions make delicious entrees to pan and cover top with peeled, and are specially good for wool removed and the meat is ready serve for dinner on a hot night, quartered peaches. Sprinkle with and silk. What about trying large chunks sugar and cinnamon. Bake in Detergents with a builder are bination with fruits or vege-

> butter. Serves 8 to 10. was east in London.

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3. Serve with cream and simple syrup or sugar to taste.

and sweeten it instantly.

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Select foods which can be cooked spoon lemon juice, 12 teaspoon not contain "builders" is helpful

The pure soaps are good for Two cups sifted enriched all- general laundry work. They are ready for a meal at any time. purpose flour, 2 tablespoons su- effective for heavily soiled cot-

ing, 1 egg, 1 cup milk, fresh in hard water than soap, Dr. peaches, 14 teaspoon cinnamon Gross explains. They are not la-

of ham with pineapple chunks, moderate oven, 350 degrees E, not labeled in any special way tables. grape halves and lemon juice for 35 minutes. Serve warm with but are often recommended for With the addition of bite size general laundry work. They are pieces of beef, tomato aspic can good to use for heavily soiled be turned into satisfying main The original U. S. Liberty bell cottons that will not fade and fare. The salad is made in either for dishwashing.

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of coffee.

tall glasses. The extra strong coffee allows for the dilution caused by the melting of the ice.

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Advice Given On Selecting Melons

Our grandmothers would have. In selecting cantaloupes, give 112 tablespoons gelatin been confused with our refer- attention to the scar at the stem 1 3 cup cold water One-third cup butter or forti- ences to using "soapless soaps." end of the fruit. It should be fied margarine, 12 cup sugar, 2 Also known as detergents, these slightly sunken, smooth and well

Cantaloupes can be easily and successfully frozen. Select firm, 12 cup sliced radishes. from these many new products ripe melons and remove seeds. Soften gelatin in cold water.

Thrifty Meats

Preparing jellied meat salad is one good way to save Plymouth es, sweetened to taste, or with fine fabrics and colors that may homemakers from long hours in whipped cream or vanilla ice fade — especially cotton, linen the kitchen. This substantial and rayon. The soaps with the main dish can be made early. builder are often labeled for stored in the refrigerator, and be Leftover roast is ideal for jellied salads. Home economist Re-12 teaspoon salt, 14 cup shorten- Detergents are more effective ba Staggs further suggests cook-

ing the less-demanded cuts of beef, veal, pork or lamb for salnixed with ¼ cup sugar.

Sift flour with first amount of is usually on the label. Deterbut as nutritious and tasty as sugar, salt and baking powder. gents without the builder are many of the more deprainted

So that the meat will be tender and juicy it is simmered in water to cover. When cooked to be cut up for a gelatin com-

well oiled individual molds or in one large ring mold. When un-Our worth is determined by the molded on crisp lettuce, potato good deeds we do, rather than by or cabbage salad fills the ring.

Chopped celery, cooked peas and carrots go well with any meat. Fruits are especially appealing with veal and lamb. Mayonnaise not only goes on top of the salad, but it can be the tangy basis of the plain or flavored gelatin, mixture.

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Q. Where does it come from and how

A. This cut of meat is from the loin end of beef. It is identified by the wedge-shaped bone. This largest sir-loin steak also contains a part of the

one-inch steaks on the broiler rack

two inches from the heat and two-inch steaks three inches from the

heat. When one side is nicely

browned, season with salt and pep-per, turn and finish cooking on the second side. Steaks cut one inch thick require 15 to 20 minutes for

rare done, and 20 to 25 minutes for medium done. Two-inch steaks re-quire 30 to 35 minutes for rare done

and 40_to 45 minutes for medium

done. For panbroiling, place the steak in a frying-pan, cook slowly on one side, then on the other, turning

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cooking. Pour off the fat as it ac-

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Q. How is it prepared?

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51/2 cups sifted enriched flour 4 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon salt

114 cups sugar 1 teaspoon- nutmeg

3 eggs, beaten cup milk 6 tablespoons melted lard

Lard for frying Sift dry ingredients together. Add the eggs and milk. Add lard and combine. Roll 4-inch thick on floured board. Cut out and fry in deep hot lard, 350 to 365 F. Drain, roll in granulated or

To make a colorful topping, fresh fruit is cooked down, confectioner's sugar added, and the sauce allowed to cook before it is spread on the doughnuts.

confectioner's sugar. Yield: 3

Corned Beef Is **Practical Meat**

Corned beef, served in a vari- If the difference between ety of ways, makes it a highly huckleberries and blueberries practical summer meat. A jellied confuses you, here is a tip from ring mold is colorful with chunks Elizabeth Roniger, home econof cold corned beef. omics extension leader at Michi-

This recipe for a corned beef gan State college. Blueberries mold should delight any Ply- are usually larger and the color mouth homeinaker with its eco- of both kinds of berries range nomy and simplicity.

CORNED BEEF MOLD 2 cups chopped cooked corned

2 bouillon cubes

2 cups boiling water 14 teaspoon Worcestershire

12 teaspoon salt

1 cup diced celery 15 cup cooked peas

Add celery, peas, beets, radishall es and corned beef. Pour into 8inch ring mold and chill. 8 serv-

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11/2 cups sifted enriched flour teaspoon baking powder

's teaspoon salt 12 teaspoon nutmeg 34 teaspoon cloves

Cream lard and sugar together Add beaten egg and vanilla. Sift flour, baking powder, salt, nutmeg and cloves together. Add to creamed mixture. Mix well. A. Sirloin steak is prepared:

A. Sirloin steak is prepared by broiling or panbroiling, depending on the thickness of the steak—thick steaks should be broiled, thin steaks panbroiled. To broil have the steak cut at least one inch thick. Place the Form into a roll 11/2 inches in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper. Chill thoroughly. Cut in 48-inch slices. Place on greased baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven -(350° F.) for 10 to 12 minutes or until lightly browned.

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while dry is of no help to the home sewer. Stretch it while wet and it will stay straight when the finished garment is For a cool, easy to make des- laundered, suggest textiles specialists at Michigan State colsetting these refrigerator cook- lege. Cotton frocks are less likeies and baking them when you ly to lose their shape when washed if made from material with the threads square with each other.

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Why was it started? How is it done? the sail over the state that their young people delay this Chapter contact. If were leaving home-moving to larger cities you do not hear promptly, telewhere "opportunity" could be found. Meanwhile phone or visit your Chapter repthese towns were dying . . . dying from no in- resentative. You can ease your dustry, no spirit, no improvements. So, the own worries sooner by making economic development department started a the approach yourself. community industrial survey program for these

The surveys are made by citi- communities are able to offer con-committee; in the stricken their youth new opportunities. towns and when finished the in- make improvements and have dustrial location advantages of been re-vitalized for future dethe towns are discovered. From velopment.

Often brochures are published dustries which have resulted to advertise the community for from this program. direct mail campaigns to manu- All of this interest shown, contacts are made with potential alert for development. industries thus bringing suitable

according to industry that could lower peninsula are currently ter will pay. profitably operate in the area conducting these surveys. The and a campaign for securing upper peninsula areas have comthese particular industries is pleted theirs, published a brochure and can claim definite in-

facturers. Then through the ec- progress made and improveonomic development department ments prove that Michigan is

communities and industries to- Plenty of water, shade for the cattle, fly control, and high-Eleven new industries have quality pasture will help to been begun through this pro- maintain milk production durgram with the result that 11 ing the usual summer slump.

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Know What To Do When Polio Strikes You Or Your Family

When polio strikes your family, you will want to know where and how to get help immediately. None of us know when this dread short visit disease will strike us. This is how to get help, made possible through the March of Dimes, from the National Foundation for Infantile Washington, flew here to visit Charles E. Wisks, RA16295628,

your own doctor. If he suspects en regardless of age, race, creed Gardens. polio he will report the case to or color. More than 110,000 polio the local Health Department and patients were directly assisted in home care, as indicated. The 1948. This is a family matter. If you sources for nursing and physical

and requires hospitalization, the paralysis—so you will know in 1918. local Chapter of the National what to expect and how to help Foundation will help arrange for your polio patient back to a use- Harding was the first Presi- tertained Mrs. Roger McFall and transportation to a treatment ful life. center. As soon as the patient goes to the hospital—or if your doctor advises the patient can be treated at home-get in touch with your Chapter of the National Foundation to arrange for any needed assistance.

Most Chapters are listed in the telephone book under N for National Foundation, I for Infantile Paralysis and the letter starting with your doctor, hospital or Health Department.

Your Chapter will get in touch with you as soon as it learns of the hospital or the Health Department. However, late reporting or a heavy hospital load may

The Chapter representative will notify the hospital that it is arranging with you full or partial payment of expenses for medical care. Adults are as eligible for help as are children. then the community is classified Over 150 communities in the much of the full bill the Chap-

> March of Dimes funds are used to help the medically indigentbut this is not the same as "indigent;" it includes families of moderate income, who cannot meet the high costs of modern care of this expensive disease. The help is a gift—not a loan. While families that can pay are expected to do so, no family is expected to impoverish itself to meet medical expenses for polio.

Even if you can assume full costs for initial hospitalization. it is a good idea to see your Chapter. If yours should be a patient who is severely affectedand this cannot be determined in the first few days-you may need help later on. Bills incurred in the weeks before your Chapter assumes financial responsibility cannot be paid months afterward, but the Chapter will step in at whatever time you really need help. Have a frank, friendly talk with your Chapter representative at the begin-

Chapters pay for hospitalization, professional services including nursing and physical therapy, transportation to and from hospitals, convalescent centers and clinics, treatment after hospitalization and apliances such as wheelchairs, braces, etc., as needed. There are no hard and fast rules. Each case is decided upon medical and fi-

Arthur R. Sarjent Visits Friends, Relatives Here

him in Prymouth last week to: a has been assigned to the 85th

At the first sign of illness, call nancial needs. Assistance is giv- Harvey C. Segnitz of Rosedale Infantry division. Fort Riley.

While in the area Sarjent viarrange for hospitalization or full or in part up to the end of Walled Lake, Pontiac and Michi-'a two weeks vacation on Indian sited friends and relatives at Returning to Plymouth from gan City, Indiana. He returned lake in the Upper Peninsula National Foundation does not In addition, your Chapter can to Olympia where he is a junior were Mr. and Mrs. James Allor select physicians or hospitals, put you in touch with proper at St. Martin's college, and daughter, Vicky, Mr. and

have no family physician, call therapy at home, can refer you. Stem rust lost for 1949 in ter. Carol, and Mr. and Mrs. your City or County Medical to rehabilitation and vocational Michigan's wheat crop has been Perry Hix. They vacationed at Society, your Board of Health or training agencies, will provide the nearest hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Pratt of Manchester spent last Wednesday, August 8, with Mrs. William Blunk of Williams street. Mrs. Pratt is Mrs. Blunk's

After spending three days touring the northern part of the state. Mr. and Mrs. Don Ryder returned to their home on Newburg

Mr. and Mrs.. Roy A. Fisher spent their vacation last week in Northern Michigan.

Vacation time came to a close last week for Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeBar, who have been sightseeing in Northern Michigan for the past two months.

Boston, New York, Niagara Falls, the Green Mountains, and Berkshire Hills were among the interesting places which Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Reed stopped to see while on their two week vacation trip in the New England states. While in Connecticut they visited Mr. Reed's niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Stol Hulbert of Bridgewater. They returned to their home in Plymouth on Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Cass Hough returned to Plymouth Tuesday afer a trip to San Francisco.

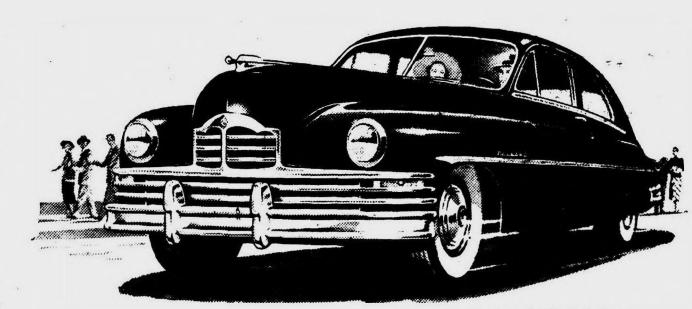
On Thursday Mrs. Joe Drulia of Detroit visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeBar of Carol street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hedrick have invited 30 guests to help their daughter celebrate her third birthday on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Inza Wicks of York street has received a letter from Fort Friends of Arthur R. Sarjent Riley, Kansas stating that her were surprised and happy to see on has arrived at the camp and Infantry Regiment, While he is Mr. Sarjent of Olympia, there his address will be Recruit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Company 1, 85th Infantry, 10th

two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soth of Warren road have endent to speak over the radio. son, Jimmie, of Onaway.

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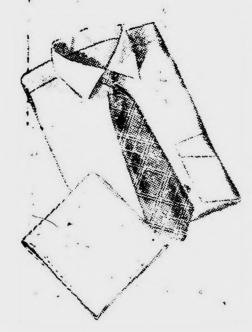
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U. S. Department of Agriculture records show that for a 10-From Mrs. Mary Stewars of Chi- year period before and during cago: "I remember when wives the war, egg prices to farmers or daughters trimmed father's averaged more than five cents a hair and mustache, or grandpa's dozen higher in August than in April. Average lay per hen in 1948 was 18.1 eggs in April and only 13.7 in August.

> H. C. Zindel, MSC extension poultryman, says that many flock owners make the mistake of cutting down on the grain ration to summer layers. This has the result of supplying less feed but feed of high protein content. Protein in the summer diet is a heating feed and layers cut down on the quantity they eat.

Summer comfort for layers keeps them eating-and laying. Poultry specialists emphasize various aids for summer comfort Laying houses that are closed in winter should be convertible to by horses. We would ride to the open front in summer, and winend of the line, then the horses dows and ventilators should be would pull the car onto a turn- provided and kept adjusted to table and soon we'd be traveling keep the houses cool as possible back over the same route. There They also emphasize the summer were just a few tracks in the city egg-laying value of a shaded vard-with or without pasture. Good green pasture in a yard can

save up to 15 pecent of the feed. The shade may be from tree: Gap, W. Va.: "I remember when or as roofed shelters open on all kids had candy once a month . . . sides. But layers. Zindel says. should not be allowed to range company... when children got out far from the feed hoppers wh re they can eat-and then lay. Water should be cool and in ample

The nearer the summer can be kept to the comfort of spring. the nearer the layers will come (How about your memories of to eating and laying in summer

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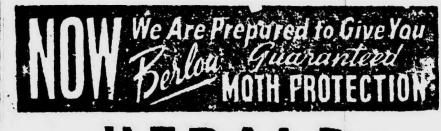
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gressing rapidly. It is expected Lang have leased the new oil the good fortune to catch a six- parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wyman that the corner stone if the tem- station which William Beyer has pound trout. Mr. Ballen caught a Bartlett. ple will be laid on Plymouth erected on his property on Main five-pound wall-eyed pike. Day, with appropriate ceremon-street. They will handle gaso- Mr. and Mrs. Luther Passage ies in charge of the Grand Lodge line, oils, tires and accessories, attended the christening Wed- home Sunday from a vacation at

Mrs. Jacob Streng, Mrs. Wil- duled for August 16. liam Downing and Miss Eudora Birch attended the graduating exercises at Michigan State Normal last Thursday. Miss Ruth Shattuck graduated from the garet Streng from the commer- located at the end of Pearl street. There were two sets of four gen- niece, Mrs. C. H. Elliott.

cial department of the college. and formerly used as the sacred erations present and one of the Mr. and Mrs. John T. Neale.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Johnson, burial ground for Indians in the fifth.

Mr. and family returned home Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Johnson, burial ground for Indians in the fifth. Mrs. Charles Bevier of Toledo. perpetual care.

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd the plant of the Wall Wire Pro- onto, Canada. This week they Princess Anne, Maryland.

and Warren avenue. Frank Murray are spending a of Plymouth.

to Harper hospital last week few days, left Wednesday for daughter, Betty Jeanne, to Sterl-son of Burnell. Florida, were where she underwent an opera- their home in Lake Worth, Flor- ing Rorabacher, son of Mr. and guests of their cousins, Mr. and tion. Her condition is regarded ida. as critical at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Willett ranch has again attracted state- at Angola, Indiana. visited Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ter- wide attention. In a recent Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hook of and family of Adrian spent Sathune at Howell last Sunday, day issue of the Detroit Free Syracuse, New York, are exurday night and Sunday with
Chase Willett, who has been Press appeared a write-up of this pected early in the week for a her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Luther visiting there, returned home interesting ranch out on West visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Peck.

Penniman avenue.

village commission, the Detroit rick and daughter, Marion, were and Mrs. Clark and are on their Edison company was directed to entertained at dinner Sunday in honeymoon. place street lights on South Mill the home of their son and Mr. and Mrs. William Otwell street at the village limits and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. plan to attend "Mikado in on Garfield avenue by the new William A. Kirkpatrick.

Ruth Platz of Detroit were weekend guests of Mrs. A. J.

Another car of 10,000 gallons of road oil is expected soon and will be placed upon the streets of the village.

Mrs. M. Maltby has returned staying with her daughter, Mrs. Wiledon, for about two months. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wilkin and family motored to Pioneer, Ohio, last Sunday, where they spent the day with Rev. L. R.

Wilkin and family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thumme Mildred and Master Kenneth leave Monday, August 18, for Phoenix, Arizona. They expect to be gone at least a year, going over the southern route and returning on the northern route.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Rowland and family and Claude Waterman of Waterford, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowland and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Partridge and sons spent last Sunday at Island lake, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Book.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Grandy, Mrs. Mrs. Mary Beam and daughters, the Misses Mary and Belle Beam of Detroit, and Mr and Mrs. Powell and young son of Hemlock, New York, were Sunday evening guests at the home of William

1. Pettingill of Ann Arbor street. The new street leading from Adams street into the high school athletic park is now open to traffic. This provides an easy and convenient entrance into the park.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hills and little son returned home Tuesday from a two week visit in New York state. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Anna Bartles of Cornell, New York, who will visit at the Hill home.

F. D. Schrader, president of the Michigan Funeral Directors and Embalmers association, attended a tri-county meeting of the funeral directors of Cass. Van Buren and Berrien counties held at Decatur on Wednesday,



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have returned from a motor trip to Copper Harbor going up on Work on the new Masonic where he delivered an address, the west side. At Marqueete on

> Opening of the station is sche- nesday evening of their grand- Camp Boulder in Ohio. son, Ronald Edwin Pennell, son of Straits lake which took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan at Grand Bend, Ontario. 10 Years Ago Gray, grandparents, in Farming-

weekend with Lyons residents. over by the city of Plymouth for and daughter. Lila, returned Sunday from a two week motor formerly of Plymouth, visited Workmen of the Detroit Edi- trip to Quebec, Ontario and Ban-Mrs. Gilbert Warren last week, son company have completed the gor, Maine, Enroute they visited ter, Doris, returned home Friday Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lasslett installation of a power line into relatives in Walkerville and Tor- of last week from their visit in

daughters, Virginia and Eleanor, in the entire city of Plymouth, mingham, England, were expect- Thatcher this week. spent Tuesday with Mrs. An- Mr. and Mrs. Chris Burgess of ed to leave Wednesday on the Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Taylor atdrew Taylor at Canton Center Northville announce the engage- Queen Mary for New York, ar- tended the Taylor reunion held ment of their daughter, Con-riving in Plymouth on Tuesday at Pleasant lake near Jackson Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk stance E., to Harold Thorne, son of next week to visit their bro- last week. and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorne ther and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terry re-Mrs. James Gallimore.

week at Sandy Bottom lake, near Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Everhart Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bartrem week vacation in Northern Michwho have been the guests of Mr. of Goddard road, Romulus, an- igan. Mrs. A. M. Eckles was taken and Mrs. John A Miller for a nounce the marriage of their Mr. and Mrs. William Richard-Fred D. Schrader's buffalo mouth, on Saturday, August 12, week.

Clark on Burroughs avenue. At a regular meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kirkpat- They are college friends of Mr.

> Swing" at the Cass theater, De-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson troit, Friday evening.

Mrs. Lucy Woolman and Miss and Mr and Mrs. Fred Ballen Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Trotter and

her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fox, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, arrived Tuesday evening for a visit with the former's sister and brotherin-law, Mr and Mrs. I. N. Innis.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bartlett and children, John and Betthe east side and returning on ty, arrived Saturday from their home in Syracuse, New York, Temple on Union street is pro- Arthur Fleuelling and John Lake Superior, Mr. Johnson had for a two week visit with their

Mrs. Paul Wiedman and daughter, Pauilne, returned

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pennell and two sons, George and Bob, have been enjoying the last week

Mrs. Olive Rayworth returned ton. Rev. Stubbs of the Metho- to her home in Detroit Monday music department and Miss Mar- The old Plymouth cemetery dist church of that city officiated. following a week's visit with her

Marie and Theodore spent the early days, has just been taken Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumby Saturday from Black lake where they have been vacationing for

Mrs. C. H. Buzzard and daugh-

Fillmore and son spent Tuesday ducts company which will pro- are at their cottage at Bass lake.

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for political offices. It includes trout streams. man to advance according to his ing sites. with those already in the field, have twice or three times as get will permit. It might be well to mention at this time that the Clinansmith Bros. advancement offers an incentive places as any other state. to work harder. It gives us more Mr. Fanselow's article is well title 'Arsenal of Freedom'.'

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Back in 1939 when the general need for action to guarantee and thian contest whose winners will game law bill was before the perpetuate the rights of the pubhouse of representatives for con-lic on the waters of Michigan. Writing what he thinks free-sideration, the writer presented Writing what he thinks free-sideration, the writer presented Act 337 of the Public Acts of maliciously destroy signs, builddom is, Larry submitted his essay in May. Active in many demeasure, one providing that a portion of the resident fishing current conservation education bate and essay activities, he was certain percent of every fishing license money for the acquisition a member of Plymouth High license be set aside for two pur- and improvement of water frontschool's championship debate poses, the important purpose be- age sites. Since that date the ing the purchase and improve- Conservation Department has ment of public fishing sites. acquired by purchase, gift, ease-

It was along about this time ment and tax reversion approxiwhen numerous lakes and mately 420 access sites of which streams that had been planted roughly 290 are on lakes and 130 of money taken from the pockets tion to the water frontages inof fishermen were being closed eluded within the borders of "Freedom is something we in to all public fishing. One of these state forests, parks and other that with public landings prothis country have always known places was Orchard lake in our state and federal lands. The lat- vided, most of their former trou-

this thing called freedom which he had put up the cash for num- has been made available for their minded land owners on lakes we treasure so dearly? The com- erous plantings in that and other development. mon concept includes the per- lakes was being deprived of a. Inasmuch as the public fishing nized the inherent rights of the sonal rights recognized as basic right to catch the fish he was sites are largely acquired with general public to fish and boat

the press, freedom of religion, with interest the highly satis- possible future interference with majority. factory way the Michigan Con- and from adjoining ownerships. As is to be expected, some "However, our freedom means servation Department has ad- It was felt that the relatively grievances have been filed with much more than those enumera- ministered the funds set aside for limited areas would serve every the Department by other riparted there; it possesses a greater the benefit of the Isaac Walton purpose for which they were ac- ian owners on the waters where meaning. It includes the right to fans of Michigan who didn't have quired and would prevent the public fishing sites have been choose men of our own selection the cash to buy private lakes and possibility of their becoming established. Many of the griev-

one place to another and to go issue of The Michigan Conserva- which might eventually embarabout our business unhampered tion written by Floyd G. Fanse- rass the program. In general, the by the govenment restrictions of low of the fish and fishries di- areas in the northern part of the a police state. The sum total of vision of the department, pro- state are larger than those in the all these is personified in our vides a vast amount of informa- south mainly because with unsystem of free competitive en- tion on the growth and develop- platted or undivided lands it is terprise, which permits each ment of Michigan's public fish- necessary to acquire whole sec-

ability. Under free enterprise There is no question but what tain suitable frontage. rivalry between competitors is Michigan today has more public First consideration was given fostered. Each one tries to pre- fishing sites than any other state to the more popular lakes and sent a better product at a cheap- in the Union, and if the same to our nationally-famous trout er price. Whenever a group of progress is maintained by the streams. However, as other suitmen believe they can provide department in the development able frontages become available better service they are able to of these sites, in another two or enter freely into competition three years we will probably quired insofar as the yearly bud-

to enjoy a higher standard of "Let's all go fishing" my Dad matter, the most productive of

living than any other nation. Be- used to sav on occasional sunny cause of it many immigrants Sundays. That was all it took to other state who goes, let us say, have been attracted here from transform our Iowa farm house- to the Northern Peninsula for Europe—these immigrants with hold into action. I was already their descendants have built this halfway up the stairs to get the country into its present position pienic basket from the north lake, will try his luck in a relaof prosperity, well deserving the room, my sisters on the way to tively small body of water. Why? the garden to pick radishes, onions and lettuce, my Mother to boil eggs and squeeze lemons. Almost before you could say lake. It naturally follows that

"Jack Robinson" we were loaded the odds are in favor of a strangin the old surrey and on our way, er locating the good holes in a a few cane poles rattling on top. small lake. In our excitement it seemed ages before we reached the river, even though it was only a few miles iting the improvements to rather away. At last we reached the simple ones. The general plan is promised land and we kids soon to keep the sites in a more or were scurrying along the grassy less natural condition commenbank of the turbid stream look- surate with the uses for which ing for the best picnic site while they were acquired. Unfortun-Dad watered the horses and tied ately most water frontages availthem in a shady spot. After able for public access at this late feasting to our hearts' content date are not suitable in their beneath a scraggly elm we rigged natural condition for the convenup our poles with store string, ient launching or loading of cork bobbers and hooks baited boats. with worms and tried our luck. Each site presents a different for catfish, carp or bullheads. It problem to the engineer in was a tired but contented family charge who must work out a that arrived at the old farm suitable solution. High banks are home well after dark.

As memories of my boyhood edge and stabilized to support days in Iowa in the early 1900's cars. On other sites it is possiare recalled, those which stand ble to construct long sloping out in bold relief are not of the ramps where there is room for a few carp or "cats" we caught turn-around and boat landing at relished, but rather of the utter the water's edge. In some places freedom with which we drove it is more practical to dredge and wandered up and down the boat slips through a marshy banks of the river without the shore to float the boats to firm slightest thought of, or need for, land for loading on cars or worry about trespassing. Upon trailers. moving to my adopted state of Sites are surveyed and the Michigan in 1925. I found that boundaries well marked or the same general pattern existed fenced. Standard signs are placed here as late as the early 20's.

From before the days of Hia-roads to guide the fisherman to watha down to comparatively the landing. Sanitary facilities recent years, Michigan's 11,000 are provided at most sites. Conlakes, 36,000 miles of streams and sideration is also given to the 3,120 miles of Great Lakes shore- esthetic values by preserving line had been available to fish- where possible all existing trees ermen without danger of tres- and shrubs and by planting other pass. All a fellow needed in those trees if necessary for shade or days was time, tackle, and temp- for screening along boundaries. tation and he could hie himself Most sites provide a pleasant to his favorite spot and start place for mother and the childfishing. Unfortunately, condi- ren to relax or play while dad tions have changed, not only as is fishing. Camping is permitted regards fish habitat but as con- on all of these areas north of cerns the availability to the pub- highway M-46. Those in the lic of lake and stream banks. southern portion of the state are Changes in fish habitat and what either too small or are too close is being done to improve condi- to nearby cottages or homes to tions for fish are another story; allow this privilege. this deals with the program set up by the 1939 Legislature to program the greater emphasis provide points of access for fish- was placed on acquisition mainly ermen on lakes and streams because of the fact that a nationthroughout Michigan.

In the early 20's and 30's sev- and materials were not available eral cases of litigation between for construction work. In recent fishermen and riparian owners years more funds have been reover trespass were carried to the leased for the improvement of higher courts. In each case, the sites. courts eventually ruled in favor To date approximately oneof the fisherman. These court third of the 420 sites have been battles together with other dis- improved and as many more, in putes of similar nature did more than anything else to focus the attention of legislators on the As more sites are acquired and

ed popularity as the fishemen patible with the circumstances, crty owners, nic spot. Even more disturbing to proper development at a rea- inroads of civilization. are the acts of those people who in the schools will at least partially eliminate this kind of des-

truction in the future.

Considering the scope of the program it is gratifying to know that most Michigan people have accepted it wholeheartedly. It is easy to understand why the fishwith game fish by the state out on streams. These are in addi- ermen should regard the program with favor, but the riparian owners also should realize ter consists mainly of so-called bles with trespassers will be take for granted. But what is Tom, Dick and Harry, although wild lands and very little money eliminated. A great many fairand streams have always recogfishermen's money a general on inland waters, and a great The amendment the writer policy was adopted in the begin- many have been more than genselves constantly in our daily presented was a very brief one ning of limiting their size to the erous in allowing fishermen to lives; they are in evidence every- and litle did we expect at the practical requirements for the cross their lands for this purwhere. The Bill of Rights, the time that the 18 or 20 words that parking of cars and boat trail- pose. However, human nature first ten amendments to the we wrote into the bill then under ers and the launching of boats, being what it is, there will al-Constitution, states certain rights consideration in the legislature Some sites are larger in extent ways be a small percentage of and privileges belonging to every would result in such tremendous because of the lay of the land fishermen who abuse their priperson. Notable among these are good to the state of Michigan. and the advisability of acquir- vileges and thus impose otherfreedom of speech, freedom of Naturally we have watched ing isolated parcels to prevent wise needless restrictions on the

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become better acquainted with. The Department realizes its. It is often peal that one is their locations. Unfortunately responsibility both to the fish- prope to lock the box after the there are a few persons who ermen and to the neighboring horse has been stonen. In this thoughtlessly despoil the land- riparian owners in providing instance a more resistic figure scape with garbage, tin cans and these sites. Extensive studies are of speech would be that the other refuse even though a re- made before a site is purchased doors to inland lakes and streams ceptacle may be located within in an attempt not only to acquire are being forever opened before a reasonable distance of the pic- frontage which lends itself well and after they are tocked by the

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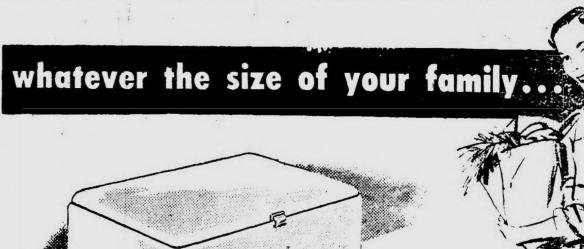
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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of De-

troit, on the Twenty-eighth day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-nine. Present Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of EMMA
REIMAN, Deceased.
Roy A. Fisher, Trustee of said estate. having rendered to this Court his first and final account in said matter and ailed therewith his petition praying that his resignation as such trustee be accepted and that the balance of said estate be turned over to the Successor Trustee of said estate when appointed

and qualified:
It is ordered. That the Twentieth day of September, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon before Judge Thomas C. Murphy at said Court Room be ap-pointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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

JOSEPH A MURPHY Judge of Probate (A true copy)
LEONARD EDELMAN

Attorney: Earl J. Demel Plymouth, Mich STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss. No. 362.679

At a session of the Probate Court for At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the First day of August, in the year one thousand inne mundred and forty-nine.

Jresent James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Jacob J. STREMICH, also known as JACOB STREMICH and JAKE STREMICH, De-

Margaret Louise Stremich, Special Administratory of said estate and Executrix of the last will and festament of said deceased, having rendered to this Court. this Court her combined first and final account in said matter and filed therewith her petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned in accordance with the provisions of said It is ordered. That the First day of September, next at ten ofclock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing. said account and hearing said p tition.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN-ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION HUNGARIAN PARTRIDGE. The Director of Conservation, having and a thorough pivestigation of con-

293 S. Main St. dittens relative to Hungarian packridge. Plymouth, Mich AN. COUNTY OF HEREFORE, the Conservation Comparison by anthority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, be reby orders that for a period of tive velors from October 1, 1949, it shall be unlawful for any person to hum, take, or kill or afternyt to hunt, take, or kill any Hungarian petridee in the

Signed realed, and ordered published h day of July 1949. JOSEPH P. RAHILLY, WAYLAND OSGOOD.

P J HOFFMASTER Director of Conservation

Aug. 11-18 25, 1040 STATE OF MICHIGAN ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION RACCOON LOWER PENINSULA The Director of Conservation, having made a thorough investigation relative

to the trapping of raccoon in the Lower Peninsula, recommends, certain regula THEREFORE, the Conservation Com mission, by authority of Act 230, PA 1925, hereby orders that for a period of two years from October 1, 1949, it shall be unlawful to trap raccoon in the Lower Peninsula north of the north line of Town 16 North and west of Sagmax Bay, excepting from November 15 to December 15, inclusive, and south of the north line of Town 16 North and east of Sagaraw Bay, includ ing all of Huron County, excepting from December 1 to December 15, in-Aug. 4-11-18, 1949 clusive Signed, realed, and ordered publish

ed this fourteenth day of July, 1949 JOSEPH P. RAHBLLY, WAYLAND OSGOOD, Secretary

P J HOFFMASTER

Director of Conservation Aug 11-18 25 1949 STATE OF MICHIGAN ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION POINTE MOUILLEE STATE GAME AREA - MONROE AND WAYNE COUNTIES.

The Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 17, P.A. 1921, hereby orders that for a period of five years from September 15, 1949, it shall be untrom September 15, 1949, it shall be unlawful to use the lands and water within the Pointe Mouillee State Game Area in Sections 23, 24, 25, 26, 35, and 36, Township 5 South, Range 10 East, Sections 1, 2 and 11. Township 6 South, Range 10 East, and 31. Township 5 South, Range 11 East, as posted except under the following regulations:

To facilitate the orderly management of public hunting and other recreational activities in. Pointe Mouillee State Game Area shall be divided, into three

al activities the Pointe Mouillee State
Game Area shall be divided into three
units described as follows:
CONTROLLED HUNTING AREA:
The controlled hunting area may be
described as starting at the northwest
corner of Section 25. Township 5
South, Range 10 East: thence easterly
along south bank of Huron River to
Pointe Mouillee Canal in the SE14
of said section; thence southerly along Pointe Mouillee Canal in the SE1₄ of said section; thence southerly along said canal to the west line of Section 31. Township 5 South, Range 11 East; thence south along said section line to the shores of Lake Erie; thence southwesterly along shore line to the most westerly part of Cripple Pointe in the SW1₄ Section 1. Township 6 South Board 10 Fart; thence to

the north and so ith quarter line of Section 2. Towns on 6 South, Range 10 East, thence next a to the center of Section 35. Town hip 5 South, Range the PO 10 Ea, t; thence east to mile; thence AREA: conduct commercial fishing

mile more or less thence north to the point of beginning, as posted; ex-WATERFOW! REFUGE Beginning chear the mouth of the Harris the marketion of the Canal and Vermet Channel with permission.

the Canal and Vermet Channel with 1 or bottom River as posted; thence S 320° W 13 chains along the east side of Vermet Channel; thence S 22° E 12 chains to the north-sast corner of Section 36. Tewnship 5 South, Range 10 East; thence S 180 W 13 chains; thence S 36 W 31 chains; thence S 5° W 20 chains; thence S 62 W 18 chains; thence S 53 W 24 chains to the west side of Jackson's Island: 7. To leave cans, bottles, papers, rubbish, refuse, or garbage on the ground or in the waters.

8. To remove or injure live trees. the west side of Jackson's Island; thence S 65 E 31 chains to Lake Erie Shore, thence northeasterly 68 chains to the "break through" to the canal in SW14 SW14 Section 31. Township 5 South, Range II East thence 61

W 8 chains to the west bank of the canal; thence northerly 94 chains along the west bank of the canal to UNRESTRICTED HUNTING AREA All remaining lands perchased by a Department of Conservation from the Pointe Mouillee Shooting Club not included in the CONTROLLED HUNTING AREA and WATERFOWL REFUGE as posted and as described It shall be unlawful in the CON-TROLLED HUNTING AREA in herein

described and posted

To enter or leave during the waterrowl hunting season without furst registering with the duly authorized representative or the Conservation Department To fish during the waterrowl hand ing season.
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REFUGE as herein described and posted: to hunt, tish, trap, or disturb wa tertowl, or without written per mission to enter the reruge for any

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2. To take turbearing animals except under special permit.
3. To possess or use firearms during the closed seasons on waterfowl and upland game without written

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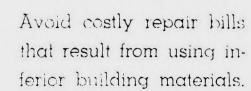
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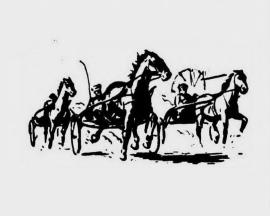
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rived home the other night to where a very few government of beverage was included. She show for it. find his wife on the warpath, bonds repose.. At the telephone decided to have tea-"iced." She had kept account, for the company where she paid her sec- When the bill came she found instance, would call for almost first time, of every cent she had ond bill, there was a Federal tax that 5 cents had been added for as many more Government emspent that day on taxes.

powder (Fed. tax \$.10), a bottle tax amounted to \$.45 on 10 gal- why this housewife came home except what the working taxof baby oil (Fed. tax \$.20), and lons, as the Mass. state tax is angry and resentful. She had one medium sized jar of hand \$.03 on each gallon and the Fed. turned over in that one morning working taxpayer. What is your lotion (Fed. tax \$.09). Any wo- tax is \$.011/2. All these taxes are \$2.81 in taxes to the Federal man who does all of her own in addition to the taxes the cor- Government and \$.36 to the as you see fit or to turn nearly housework will tell you that the porations (which are already State—a total of \$3.17. She had one third of it over, each year, last mentioned item is no luxury. taxed to the hit) pay.

Everyone Pays the Same Federal Sales Taxes

pent that day on taxes.

of \$.56 for "local service and the ice! The bill was \$1.10. She ployees to operate it, and keep first she went shopping for equipment", another \$.38 on figured that having her tea iced doctors. Your doctors bills might some of the articles used in most "message units", and another had cost her 11 cents extra, 6 be less; but your taxes would be homes as regular necessities. She \$.13 on a nearby toll call. The cents of that amount going more. All these "social probought a small container of de- bill was \$7.82. \$1.07 of this straight to the State Government grams" mean higher taxes for oderant (Fed. tax \$.08), and one amount went to the Government. for the "old age" tax. larger container (Fed. tax \$.12). That same morning she had the She also bought one can of baby family car filled with gas. This

sick and tired of Federal and

Next, my friend's wife paid State taxes, went to a restaurant two bills, one for her husband's for lunch—one where she could arnea

CREATING HAPPY MEMORIES

HERE'S A LITTLE story for parents, since at times all parents are likely to overlook a youngster's point of riew, and the reactions of a child while young may have a far-reaching effect. Look back to your own childhood and

you will recall instances when something cut deeply—and the hurt has remained with you, buried in your sub-conscious. You will recall, too, things that made you happy, and you are happier today for thinking of those

Our story comes from Alfred Hoffsomer, Darby, Pa., who was caught in the rain one day, caught in a veritable down-pour which followed a long period of drought in his

B. Carnegio This great relief came one day when, along with thousands of other Philadelphians, he was caught without rain protection at his office. He managed to get through the Concourse to the suburban station and on to the underground railway without so much as dampening his clothes.

But when he got off at the station, he had to dash across a space of some 15 or 20 feet to get under a canopy. So far, not so bad. There he waited, watching others being met by members of their families with an umbrella. He hoped someone would come for him, but when no one did, he finally went out into the hard rain.

When he had gone far enough to get pretty well dampened, he saw his little six-year-old son standing on a corner under a bright street light, where he was sure he would be seen. He had on his raincoat and hat and carried a big umbrella. Under his arm was Mr. Hoffsomer's own raincoat

Mr. Hoffsomer's first thought was "Why, you ninny, why didn't you come on to the station?" A second thought came, and he didn't utter those words. He realized that the little fellow was doing his best, and that he had stopped where he knew his father would pass and be sure to see him. So he said, instead, "Hello, Alan, I was hoping you would meet

The little chap held the umbrella as high as he could over his father, who struggled into the raincoat. As they walked along, that father kept saying how wet he would have been if the boy hadn't met him. He could feel the lad wiggling with pleasure all the way home and his feeling of cooperation and helpfulness lasted all the evening.

Yes, and that probably will turn out to be for that boy one of the memories that will make him happier in the years to come and warm his heart toward his father.



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C. E. Glander (Ohio Tax Commissioner and Pres. of the Nat'l Assoc. of Tax Administrators) says that in the past thirty years accident toll has suffered no annual taxes in the U.S.A. have depression but maintains its risen 1,500%. Someone has estimated that when a baby is born in the United States he can count on spending several thousand dollars in gasoline taxes alone before he dies. "There are 200 separate taxes in the price of gasoline levied at different stages of processing from the oil well to the gas pump," according to ever be able to reduce subthe American Petroleum Insti- stantially the accident record

Where Is It Going? You can figure that you are working for at least three months of every year entirely for the Government, not keeping a cent from your labors during that taxes are enough to support one government employee for about In the last twenty years the population of the United States has increased 21%. The Federal emspent on all "security experiments." If you save a dollar for the future, you have that dollar, moments which might be plus the interest it earns ready saved by reckless driving! and waiting for you when you need it. But when you hand over



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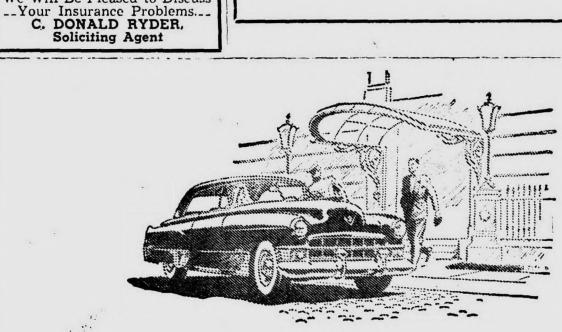
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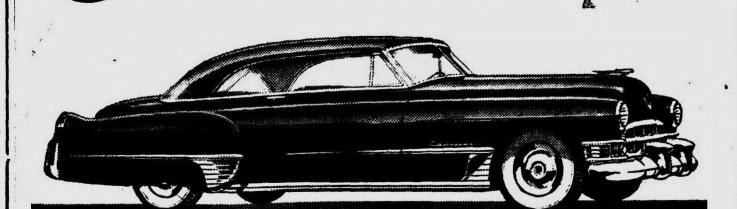
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