But it is going to take a lot of work, so let's get busy and make the home-coming and the Fourth celebration—the first one Plymouth has had in years — an outstanding success. There is a lot to do, so let's get busy and start the ball rolling.

TWO LESS TRUMAN VOTES.

cess of such an event.

See by the papers that there are two less Truman votes Easter Sunday morning. Her out in Kansas City. It appears that some of the fair deal political mobsters got in a fight among themselves and that a couple of good voters were knocked off for getting out of step. That's too bad. Mr. Truman will need all the votes he can get and it's just plain silly to kill any fair-deal voter these days when they are going to be needed so badly this fall. Seriously, however, the gang killing out in Kansas City reflects Frederick G. Poole officiating. pretty much the type of politics we have in high places these days. Murder, mud, smear and double-talk are its outstand- ed at the Gorsline Funeral home ing features, as shameful as it is.

THE GOVERNOR'S BIG BAZOO.

It's hard to understand why some member of the state legislature hasn't got up on his "hind legs" and told our ews, Roland Bacheldor of Oaks, mouthy Governor off.

Soapy has been doing a lot of loud talking about the bad of St. Petersburg, Florida; Ralph condition of our roads—and they are bad, there is no question about that after one of the worst spring break-ups and heaviest rainfalls Michigan has had in years.

Roads are NOT being fixed because the state has no money with which to fix the roads and Soapy thinks politics is more important than finding ways to get money for highway purposes.

He thinks he is fooling the voters by saying "Ya-here's money, let's take it out of the state's general fund and pass a tax on corporations to replace the general fund money we pany. She was later employed as use for road purposes.' In other words he would have the legislature pass a cor-

poration tax-which is a hidden tax payable by every man, the Wilson hardware store. For woman and child in Michigan-to pay for road repairs and five years Miss Rowley was stenroad building.

He would throw in the ash can, the long established and CORRECT theory of taxation that highways should be built and maintained by THOSE WHO USE THE HIGHWAYS.

And who uses the highways? The owners of automobiles and trucks—they are the people who use the paved highways and they are the people who demand that highways be properly maintained.

But these people who now pay the smallest gas tax collected by any state in the Union, do not want to pay more taxes for road repairs and road building. THEY want SOME ONE else to do the paying for the thing they enjoy and Mineralogy society at Cranbrook. profit from.

So Soapy goes to bat for these "special interests" and wants the legislature to pass a hidden tax in the form of a odist church and its women's socorporation tax for all the people to pay. And how the new- ciety, the Plymouth Historical sodealers, the double-dealers and the bum-dealers do like hid- ciety and the Michigan State den taxes! That's something right down their alley! Make Grange which she joined 20 years the folks think the big, wicked, devilish corporations are pay- ago. She was a former member ing a corporation tax! They (the people) are too dumb to know different! That's the thinking of the average newdealer or fair-dealer or what-have-you!

Tax the poor saps who don't use the highways, except when they ride on a bus or in the automobile of a friend, to build and repair roads! Tax 'em all and make them like it!

Why doesn't some Republican member of the legislature do a little looking around into this quack political scheme! Maybe he'll find that some member of the Williams' multimillionaire family or some "pressure" groups with votes to peddle for returnable favors, or a big political campaign fund contributor or a lawyer friend who represents some special trucking interest doesn't think that those who use the highways should pay for their maintenance.

Why don't they ask this big, talkative Charlie Mc-Carthy WHY the double-dealers down in Washington haven't repealed the cent and a half gas tax that was imposed for war purposes only, but still keep it on the statute books? There is no one in Michigan who would object to paying a cent or two more gas tax IF the money-spenders in Washington would provide a little relief from the robber-taxes collected by the Washington bum-dealers.

You can make up your mind that as long as you keep the spenders in Washington and in Lansing that there will Meaning of Culture." Irene Walbe NO repeal of that Federal gas tax. It's nice to have, in dorf is chairman for the series. order to "salve up" the voters in doubtful congressional districts and states! And how tax money does help to get votes

Why don't they ask the Governor about a cheap, deceptive news propaganda item that came out of his office a few days ago in which an attempt was made to create the impression that if there wasn't an appropriation made for a new medical science building at Wayne University as the Governor wanted, it would be the fault of the legislature? If he (the Governor) wanted to be honest in this phony news item he would have said the appropriation would be made IF the legislature could find sufficient funds to make the appropriation. This piece of cheap deceptive faking didn't go to all papers in Michigan-just to Wayne county papers. Why doesn't the legislature cut the appropriation for the executive office to such an extent there will not be a penny of tax money available for such deceptive publicity purposes?

Yes, WHY doesn't some Republican member of the legislature get up on his "hind legs" and expose all the political faking going on in Lansing-expose the horse-play being indulged in with important state problems, expose the costs to the taxpayers by the flood of propaganda going out of the Governor's office to fool the gullible people of this great

WHY in Heaven's name should we continue to let a lot of penny-ante political fakers make a joke out of a great state government? Tell me, if you can.

IT'S ANCIENT HISTORY-BUT!

Now that Carl Bolton has been found not guilty of shooting Walter Reuther or any other Reuther and is back in prison where he belongs, it might be said that most folks I've talked to, regard the Reuther shootings as a fight among the rich pork-choppers about who gets what and who gets how much. If the facts are ever revealed, there is little doubt in my mind but what it will be revealed that the whole shooting business is all over money — the millions of dollars being gobbled up out of the pay checks of the fellow who must kick-in to the kitty fund if he wants to work to support his cording to Lt. Ronald LaRue of

SOLVING PARKING PROBLEMS.

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce has displayed an interest in steps that the city of Pontiac is taking to help solve born baby was wrapped in a its parking problem. Recently the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce recommended to the city that the city expend \$72,000 to purchase an area where 77 cars can be parked. The Chamber of Chamber of Comparing the city expend \$72,000 to destroy the body.

The sheriff's office has checked to purchase an area where 77 cars can be parked. The Chamber suggested the city place parking meters within the space ber suggested to the city place parking meters within the space ber suggested the city place parking meters within the space ber suggested to the city place pa to pay for the expenditure. Meanwhile our own parking prob- tempt to learn where the child nance the construction of sew- supervisor someone who can expense will be much greater the unlicensed dogs that are run- changed from April 22 to April lems grow more serious.

The PLYMOUTHE MAIL

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Thursday, April 13, 1950

Dies Suddenly

Miss Verne Rowley, well known body was discovered by Fire Chief Robert McAllister who had gone to her home to take her to church. She was 71 years old.

Funeral services were held at the Sonderegger Funeral home Tuesday at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Yesterday services were conductin Williamston and interment was in the Rowley cemetery in Locke township.

She is survived by four neph-North Dakota; Lawrence Rowley Rowley of Tampa, Florida, and Harold Rowley of Lansing; three nieces, Mrs. Mignon Welch, Mrs. discussion, and Clarence Jetter, Helen Parks and Mrs. Margaret Plymouth unemployment office Graves, all of Williamston; and a sister-in-law in Detroit and one in Williamston.

Miss Rowley came to Plymouth in 1905 and worked for 25 years for the Hamilton Air Rifle coma bookkeeper for the Huston and Company hardware store and at ographer and clerk for the Municipal court under Judge Rusling Cutler, and also served on the election board.

Especially fond of birds, Miss Rowley was a member of the Michigan Audubon society. She had several bird feeding stations on her property. Geology and mineralogy were her other hobbies and for a number of years

was a member of the First Meth- mately two weeks. of the Plymouth Business and Professional Woman's club.

Miss Rowley was born in Locke township, Ingham county, and spent her childhood in Williamston. She later taught in the Rowley school, which she had attended as a child.

U of M Club Starts Spring Series

The Rev. Henry J. Walch, the pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will be discussion leader Shipman, president of the Ann at the first of the spring series of Arbor Optimist club. Dr. Shipdiscussion programs sponsored by man introduced the evening's the University of Michigan club of Plymouth. The program will take place April 19 at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian church parlors. Topic for the discussion is "The All reservations for the program should be made by April 17 by calling 104-R or 1185-W. The

Ladies Night Is Well Attended

public is invited to attend.

About 80 Rotarians and their wives enjoyed a delightful ladies night dinner and program at the Hotel Mayflower last Tuesday evening. A variety program was arranged under the direction of Harold Curtis, Paul Wiedman, A. C. Dunn, Earl West and Harry Mohrman.

United Airlines moving pietures were shown of an Arizona trip. Musical selections were given by Ruth Campbell and magician Roy Rew and his wife conluded the evening's program.

This Friday noon members of the club will hear an address by former district governor, Jack Smith, of Windsor who will speak on U. S. and Canadian relations.

Identity of Dead Baby Found in Cass Benton Park Still Unknown

No information has been found as to the identity of the baby boy found partially burned in Cass Benton park Saturday, acthe sheriff's road patrol.

The body was found in an outdoor grill by William Duchin of Dearborn and his son. The new- with the county drain com- tion of its serious sewage

was born and its identity.

Plan Career Conference For High School Students April 20

a Career Conference will be held discussion on skilled and unskillat Plymouth High school Thurs- ed occupations. Plymouth resident, passed away day, April 20, from 12:30 to 3:30 at her home at 526 Wing street on p.m. The conference is for juniors | fields will also be available at

> speaker. Helmer Nelson, superinintroduce the speaker. Following Dr. Raney's talk, students may attend discussions on various professions and occupations.

Dr. Howard Holland, of the University of Michigan admissions committee, will lead the professional discussion; Harbld Hadley, of the office of admissions, Cleary college, Ypsilanti, will conduct the business-clerical discussion; John Potts, Wayne county assistant agricultural agent, will lead the agricultural will conduct the service discus-

Junior and senior girls will be especially interested in the discussion led by Mrs. John P. Morrow, former homemaking teacher and a member of the board of education, on homemaking and other phases of home economics. James Gallimore, former super-

Optimists, Radio Station to Hold **Talent Contest**

In conjunction with radio station WHRV's search for talent, she attended meetings of the the Plymouth Optimist club is sponsoring a talent show which At the time of her death she will be held here in approxi-

The purpose of this program to uncover new talent for radio house on Wednesday evening, committee and the Rotary Anns and television and give both the April 19. It will be made one of wish to extend their appreciation amateur and professional artist the outstanding events of the a chance to perform first before a local audience. The winners of discussion after the dinner of the worthy cause. They also extend them be given an discussion after the dinner of the sale. They include Mrs. opportunity to compete for a trip to New York where they will appear on a leading television program with all expenses paid.

are urged to give their names to club members. show will be announced next the board of directors.

Guests of the Optimist club at last Monday's meeting at the Holast Branch Branc tel Mayflower was Dr. H. R. speakers, Douglas Campbell, general manager of station WHRV, and Steve Filipiak.

Fire Burns Rear Roof of House

dence at 881 Penniman Easter tary, and Carl Wall, treasurer. Sunday afternoon. It is believed Chairmen of the society's com-

committee of the Wayne coun-

end of the city of Plymouth.

in with the county system.

age disposal and water supply disposal plant.

disposal problem for the south | county-at-large.

missioner, Plymouth can tie problem.

In order to acquaint students intendent of the Ford Newburg with job possibilities and training plant and a member of the board for occupations and professions, of education, will conduct the

Consultants in the following the conference: library, journal-Dr. Edward T. Raney of Wayne ism, art, skilled metal trades, university's school of business building trades, garages-service administration will be the guest stations, retail selling, office workers, beauty operators, city, tendent of Plymouth schools, will state and county employment, law, engineering and health.

A general information booth will be set up for students to register requests for information about fields not listed. Miss Ruth Butts is general chairman, for the conference and F. Walter Goodwin, mathematics instructor at Plymouth, is conference modera-

Wild Lifers Name Officers-Plan **Improvements**

Besides re-electing officers for the ensuing year, members of the Western Wayne County Conservation association at its annual meeting last week decided to build a new rifle range during the forthcoming summer and finish the upstairs portion of the

elected president; Louis Humpert, vice president; George Enudt of Wayne, secretary, and Gar Evans, treasurer.

Five new members of the There are five hold-overs.

pleted for the annual spring fish ever collected by the sale.

call Plymouth 1156-R. Definite property of the club will be selling. arrangements for auditioning, fenced this spring, but that is a The Rotarians also thank the time and location of the first matter yet to be passed upon by William Wood Insurance agency

Society Officers

Officers for the coming year were elected Monday, April 10, at the meeting of the executive board of the Plymouth Symphony society in the high school library. Officers are chosen from

the 12 members of the board. Dr. J. H. Todd was elected president; Frank Henderson, vice president; Mrs. Heloise Campbell. A fire gutted part of the rear recording secretary; Mrs. H. E. 100f of the Maxwell Moon resi- Raaflaub, corresponding secre-

it was caused by chimney sparks mittees were also announced at that landed on the wood shingle the meeting. They include Mrs. Roderick Cassady, membership Mayor of Birmingham A passerby first noticed the committee; Josef Lazaroff, or-

burn, as chairman of the sew- the construction of a costly on this highly improtant

Cardinal Mooney Will Dedicate Church Sunday

church will be dedicated Sunday, April 16, by Edward Cardinal Mooney, archbishop of Detroit. The dedication ceremonies will be at 2 p.m. followed by a sermon

Assisting the Cardinal during G. Warren Peak of Ann Arbor, Father Frank LeFever, former pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel, and Father Joseph Fillion of St. Matthew's in Detroit. The sermon will be given by Monsignor Carroll Deady, superintendent of parochial schools.

Father Masterson of Lincoln Park will serve as deacons during Benediction. Other priests taking. an active part in the dedication services are Fathers Kenneth MacKinion, Thomas J. Duffy, Raymond Schlinkert, Frances Dietz, Michael J. O'Hara, Albert Lombardy, Morris J. Schuler and Albert Oldani.

Sisters of Atonement, the Felician Sisters and sisters from Nazareth college in Kalamazoo will also be present.

Lily Sale Nets John Reiser of Wayne was re- More Funds Than Any Other Year

ed as follows: Joe Elliott, Ted Plymouth Rotary club and the Donnithorn, Gale Brewer, Ken- Rotary Anns shows that Plyneth Rudd and Dr.Brick Champe. mouth gave its biggest response There will be a special board gan Society for Crippled Childmeeting held during the present ren and Adults. Over \$280 was week when plans will be com- contributed, the largest amount

> Ann Hammond, Jean Johnson, Patricia Johnson, Kathy Lindstrom, Sheila Lorenz, Sally Morgan, Ann Munster, Joan McBride, Carol Oldenburg, Judy Swope, Ann Sumner, Sarah Wesley, Sally Truesdell, Linda Williams, Ju-

Brother Is Elected

flames and notified the family chestra personnel committee; News was received in Ply who then summoned the fire de- Mrs. Lila Humphries, social com- mouth early Tuesday morning of partment. Water damage was mittee; Mrs. Charles Garlett, stu- the election of Bruce G. Booth very slight and damage to the dent group; Mrs. Harold Curtis, as mayor of Birmingham, Michiroof was estimated at about \$300. program printing committee: gan. Mr. Booth is a brother of Fireproof insulation in the roof Mrs. Russell A. Daane, general Mrs. Clifton Raum who resides saved the attic of the house from activities committee; Frank Hen- here at 9311 South Main street. serious damage. A tarpaulin was derson, publicity; James Galli- Mr. Booth, long active in Birmplaced over the hole by the fire more, historical committee, and ingham civic affairs, is an attorndepartment until repairs could Mrs. H. E. Raaflaub, scholarship ey for the General Motors corp-

Our Lady of Good Counsel and Benediction.

the dedication will be Monsignor

Father Kirby of Deerfield and

Members of the order of the

Results of the annual Lily sale board of directors were appoint- conducted last Saturday by the to the appeal to aid the Michi-

some of the fishing problems of on the sale. They include Mrs. Michigan. Dinner will be served Robert Willoughby, Mrs. Elmore at 7 o'clock and members will be Carney, Russell Daane, who was permitted to invite friends. Pres- host to the workers for lunch at ident Reiser states that tickets the Hotel Mayflower, and Mrs. All applicants for the contest can be secured from any of the Paul Johnson and her daughters, Jean and Patricia, who scheduled a member of the Optimist club or There is a possibility that the the volunteers and their hours of

and Lee Butler for the use of office space for headquarters.

Children who participated in the Lily sale include: Kay Blunk, Marvin Blunk, Jim Carney, Don Carney, Carol Clarke, Jill Clarke, Brenda Covell, Leah Rae Crane, Elisande Cutler, Emily Cutler, Bruce Curtis, Ellen Daane, David Dayton, Ann Goddard, Jinks Goddard, Susan Goddard, Susanne Hulsing.

dy Williams, Janet Willoughby, Flizabeth Worth, Susanne Worth. For Salurday

Points Way to Sewer Problem Solution Supervisor Charles H. Rath- but cannot, in addition finance visor of Plymouth township

project. It points out that adequate The report of the committee ty board of supervisors, and sewages disposal for the en- will be published in full in six other members of the com- tire county is, in the opinion next week's issue of The mittee, Tuesday filed with the of the committee, the most im- Plymouth Mail. It recomboard of supervisors in Detroit portant problem of the counmends the creation of a board a report which points the way ty, especially as it pertains to to aid in the carrying out of a to a solution of the sewage disposal facilities for the successful plan.

Upon the success of this Plymouth is especially for- project rests almost entirely the sheriff says he's a mighty While the report deals with tunate in the fact that Super- the question of whether there busy man and then, too, he says the sewage problem for all of visor Rathburn is chairman of will be additional housing fa- there is so much other work for the out-county section of this all-important committee cilities erected within the his touring deputies that they Wayne county, it does point which can do much towards south end of the city of haven't got a minute to spare out that through cooperation helping this city in its solu- Plymouth.

The committee warns that if

ers for their individual areas, and will work with the super- than under this plan.

City Budget for Next Year Increased \$12,000

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the fiscal year beginning July 1. the present year. Expenditures for the present fis- Because of needed improve-

in the \$3,000 appropriated for department for the coming fiscal parking lots as compared with year will be increased by over \$1,702.50 for the present year. \$3,000; the fire department wage More funds have also been allo- allotment was raised by over cated for graveling unpaved \$1,300, and public works emroads. The new appropriation is ployees received a 5 cents per \$10,000 and for the present year hour increase. is \$4,448.54.

amount to \$8,900 for the coming fiscal year, an increase of over \$1,200. An increase was also made violation fines and penalties is in the funds for traffic markers. anticipated. The estimate is \$1,500

Kiwanis Holds Farmers' Night

Kiwanians observed Farmers' Night last Tuesday at the Cherry Hill church on Ridge road. A family style dinner was served members and their farmer guests. the total, or \$43,135. Bill Hartmann was in charge of

the evening's program. The Kiwanis Spring Divisional next fiscal year include the pomeeting was held at the Congre- lice and fire chiefs, the day pogational church in Wayne Mon- lice clerk, the secretary to the day, April 10. Club officers met manager, the water clerk, the acat 4 p.m. and many local Ki- count clerk, the city treasurer,

The budget for the city has For the coming year \$1,000 is set been increased by over \$12,000 for aside as compared to \$747.61 for

\$2.00 Per Year In Advance

cal year will amount to approxi- ments in the Dunning Public limately \$238,542.46. The estimate brary, \$4,500 has been appropriafor the coming year as approved ted for the coming year, and only by the city commission amounts \$218.40 is being spent this year.

Salaries took another jump this Some of the increase is found year. Total wages in the police

Estimated revenues for the com-Street lighting appropriations ing year amount to estimated expenditures, \$250,548.85. An increase in revenue from traffic as compared to \$835 for the present year. More interest is also expected from investments. Revenue from fees for special rubbish collections will also increase for the next fiscal year.

The largest appropriation in the budget goes for public works, receiving \$87,900. Public safety is allowed the next largest slice with \$68,310. General government expenses get over 17 per cent of

City employees who may receive a raise in salary during the wanians attended the dinner at the deputy clerk and assessor and the public works director.

gious movies. She was one of sev-

en children chosen from 600 ap-

plicants for movie work. Gifted

with an exceptional singing voice,

Charlotte sings duets with her

mother in many churches in Cali-

The little actress works only

four hours a day, thus affording

ample time for her school work.

Charlotte also has a private tu-

tor. She made three grades in her

Three of Charlotte's brothers

live in Michigan. They are Merv-

ille Luker, 37933 West Chicago

boulevard, Plymouth; Finis Luk-

er, 41174 East Ann Arbor trail,

Plymouth, and Livdon Luker of

first term at school.

Former Resident Now Working in Religious Motion Pictures



Charlotte Gaddis

One of the newest Hollywood starlets is little seven year old Charlotte Gaddis, formerly of Plymouth. She resided here with her step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaddis, who lived at 981 North Mill street for

Charlotte is now a member of the Professional Screen Children's Guild and is playing in reli-

Paper Drive Set

collect paper from local residenc- the show are Karrell Fox, zany es on Saturday, April 15. The magician, who is nicknamed the collection will not only include "King of Corn;" a quartet, the the city but outlying areas as Singing Sentinels, and Chris and well. Paper is to be wrapped and Sherry, a dance team. placed either on the porch or the Max Todd will be master of

Farmington. Another brother, Robert, resides in Huntington Park, California, with the Gad-Woman's Club

Benefit April 19 Final arrangements have been made for the Spring Charity Benefit to be presented April 19 at 1:15 p.m. in the Penniman Allen theater. The benefit is being given by the Plymouth Woman's club to augment club char-

Evelyn Woods, well known pianist, will play two numbers at the benefit besides serving as accompanist to Fred Kendall, featured singer on the program. Boy Scouts of Troop P-4 will Other entertainers scheduled for

ceremonies for the program. Mrs. The proceeds of the drive will Eugene Crosby is chairman and be used to finance the expenses Mrs. Kenneth Groth is co-chairof two Scouts from Plymouth man. Tickets may be secured at who will be sent to the National Wimsatt's appliance store, Bar-Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge ney's Plymouth Grill, or by calling Mrs. Cecil Packard at 1868-W.

Unlicensed Dogs Prove Headache For All Township Officials

Dogs, dogs-unlicensed dogs-| The Rouge parkway makes an hound dogs, little dogs, big dogs- ideal spot for Detroiters to get all homeless dogs, are roaming rid of the dogs they no longer dethe fields, yards and parks of sire to keep. It is convenient for for Supervisors Charles Rath- homeless dog to run over the burn, Jesse Ziegler and Robert countryside killing chickens and

They've called the sheriff-but hunting down unlicensed dogs.

ning here, there and everywhere. 19.

western Wayne county like packs them to drive out from the city. of Canadian wolves. And what a drop their dogs in the park, and headache they are proving to be then drive away leaving another causing other damage.

Rews Perform Act for **Bob Murphy TV Show**

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rew. local magician team, will present the Township officers, however, same act, "Trunk Mystery," are determined to have some- which they performed for the the county does not take fav- thing done about this dog busi- Plymouth Rotary club, on Bob Those who have followed orable action that the state ness, so Supervisor Rathburn is Murphy's show on WJBK-TV-The report points out that the problem carefully regard will step in and direct that the taking the problem up with Sher-channel 2 Wednesday, April 19

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SEALED PROPOSALS FOR THE FURNISHING & INSTALLATION OF CABINETS FOR THE GEORGE A. SMITH SCHOOL Plymouth, Michigan

Plymouth Township Schools will receive sealed proposals for the furnishing and installation of cabinets in the George, A. Smith School, Plymouth, Michigan until 8:00 P.M., E.S.T., Tuesday, May 2, 1950 at the office of the School Board, at the High School building, Plymouth, Michigan, at which time and place all bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Proposals will be received as follows: **Built In Cabinets**

Plans and specifications for this work, together with all instructions to bidders, and proposal forms, may be obtained on or after Tuesday, April 10, 1950, at the office of Thomas W. Moss and Nathaniel O. Gould, Architects and Engineer, 320 South Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, and at the office of Eberle M. Smith, Associates, Inc., 1202 Francis Palms Bldg, Detroit, Mich. A \$20.00 deposit will be required for the plans and specifications, which will be refunded upon their return in good condition. Also a rental fee of \$2.00 per day will be charged to contractor who retains plans and specifications longer than agreed.

Proposals shall be submitted in duplicate on forms furnished by the Architects and Engineers. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check, or bid bond by a recognized surety company, for 5% of the amount of the bid submitted, made payable to Plymouth Township Schools. This certified check or bid bond is a guarantee that the low bidder will, in case his bid is accepted, enter into contract within ten days with Plymouth Township to contract with the world to contract with the w outh Township Schools to construct the work proposed. The check, or bid bond, of the successful bidder will be foffeited to the Plymouth Township Schools upon failure to enter into such contract and to give such bond. The check, or bid bond, of the successful bidder will be returned as soon as contract is

No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty days. The right to reject any or all proposals, and to waive, any informalities in any bid is reserved.

Plymouth Township Schools, A. Mrs. Marian B. Morrow, Secretary

Betty Brown and Fred Korte

ers wore orchid corsages.

Following the reception, Mr.

and Mrs. Korte left on their

honeymoon. They plan to spend

Upon returning to Plymouth

Local News

in Brief

friends at 46649 Warren road.

Betty Jane Brown and Fred J. | pink accessories was the choice of Korte, Jr. exchanged their nup- the bride's mother for the aftertial vows Wednesday afternoon, noon wedding. The bridegroom's April 12, at an informal ceremony mother, Mrs. Korte, wore a navy in Our Lady of Good Counsel blue dress with white trimming rectory. The Rev. Father William and blue accessories. Both moth-P. Mooney officiated at the marriage rites:

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown of Maple avenue are the parents of dens club house at the reception the bride. The bridegroom's par- honoring the newly weds. ents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Korte of 46601 Warren road, Plymouth.

For her wedding, the bride se- two weeks traveling in the South. lected a white silk faille dress with navy accessories. Her flow- they will be at home to their ers were white orchids.

Wearing a navy blue silk bengaline suit, Elaine Kunkel served as maid of honor. Her accessories were navy blue and she wore an orchid corsage.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Don Korte, as

best man. A grey sheer crepe dress with

Grange Gleanings

The Grange meeting of April 6 was a very enjoyable meeting. About 45 sat down to a pot luck supper. The program was especially good as Elmer and Aus- will leave on Tuesday of next tin Whipple sang several songs week for a six weeks visit in accompanied at the piano by California with friends and rela-Czarina Penney. Then Mr. and tives. Mrs. Kimbrough showed pictures, both colored movies and Harvey Dethloff returned home slides, of their recent trip via on Tuesday after spending some Florida to California.

The apron contest closed with with an arm infection. a nice display of aprons. Angie Blunk won first prize and Mrs. Rienas, second. Mrs. Dora Wood of Lakeland court spent the Easacted as judge of the aprons. ter weekend with Mrs. Thrash-

The Grange will meet Thurs- er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. day, April 20 at 7:30 p.m. for St. John in Springfield, Ohio. their regular meeting. A good David, who spent his Easter vaprogram is being planned with cation with his grandparents resome fine educational pictures turned home with them.

Have you asked your neighbor to join the Grange? If not, why family of Adams street spent not? Notwithstanding its tre- Easter with his mother, Mrs. Emmendous service, the cost of the mag Tisch in Stockbridge. membership is very low, easily within the reach of almost every Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilson which radiate good moral ideas road spent Easter Sunday with a house or apartment. and a patriotic spirit. Its social Mr. Wilson's aunt and uncle, Mr. and educational activities are in- and Mrs. Floyd Cudworth of valuable. They promote friend- Royal Oak. This was a family reliness and civic pride.

union.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ratz and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Sellman and

son, Jimmy, of Brighton, and

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and

Houseguests at the Methodist

parsonage this week include Dr.

Dwight L. Large, pastor of the

First Methodist church in Kala-

mazoo, and Miss Ruth of the state

welfare department in Lansing.

Early next week the Pooles will

entertain Mrs. Richard Nebel and

California. Mrs. Nebel and Mrs.

partment of the Methodist

church. Plymouth women attend-

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Mrs. Nellie Dietrich of South Lv-

The Plymouth Unit No. 18. MOMS of America, Inc. held on were Easter Sunday dinner their, business meeting Monday guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Van evening, April 10, at the Memorial Center on North Main street. Guests for the evening were: state president, Mrs. V. L. Jones Mrs. C. M. Spees were Sunday of Ferndale; first vice president, evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Benson of Detroit; sec- Mrs. Charles Gould of Plum Holond vice president, Mrs. Lloyd low. Alber of Ann Arbor; third vice president, Mrs. Rose Mack of Allen Park; treasurer, Mrs. Arnold of Auburn Heights; financial secretary, Mrs. E. A. Storey of Clawson; out-state hospital chairman, Mrs. Duncan McVean of Pontiac; Mrs. Hardy of Ferndale, and Mrs. Alice Polasek of Auburn Heights, who are na- Mrs. Mary Tsukomoto of Florin,

tional officers. Also present were Mrs. Huller, Tsukomoto will accompany Mrs. Mrs. Wilkie and Mrs. Hutzel of Poole to the national assembly the Ann Arbor unit of the MOMS. in Cleveland next week where Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Hardy also Mrs. Tsukomoto and Mrs. Poole serve as national officers. Our are to be speakers. Mrs. Tsukoown Mrs. Hewer serves on the moto is a resource member of national board, and Mrs. Glad- the Christian Social Relations destone on the state board.

Mrs. Jones gave a short talk on the state board's new project, ing this Assembly of Methodist which is new draperies for the women will include Mrs. Howard chapel in the Dearborn Veterans' hospital. These draperies reach across the front of the chapel with a 100 per cent fullness. The cost will be \$700. They are to be installed and paid for by the ATTACK MOTHS middle of June. All units in the state of Michigan have been asked to contribute to the initial cost of the drapes.

Mrs. Mack told of the past president's project of a scholarship for some girl in nurses' training.

A telegram was received from Mrs. M. Copley of Royal Oak, the national president with regrets that she was unable to come on account of illness.

After a short business meeting the ladies were served cake, cookies, tea and coffee, with Mrs. Estep and Mrs. Norgrove pouring.

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Odd Fellows-Rebekah News

The euchre series with Novi is over. We were on the low side

on a class of eight candidates, mouth. two from the Jericho lodge of Detroit, one from Lakeside, and Three hundred guests were enfive from the Plymouth lodge. tertained at the Rosedale Gar-

The Rebekahs will initiate a class of candidates this Friday night after which those having Sponsors Clinic birthdays in January, February and March will be honored. Have you got your tickets for

the anniversary ceremonies Friday, April 21? A very good program has been arranged. The Rebekah's bake sale last

Saturday was well patronized. Bob Mastic is improving. N. G. Gray visited Little City

night. A group of Tonquish members attended Clarenceville lodge on Wednesday evening to witness physician in charge, Adam Roth of Newark, New the conferring of the second de-Jersey, a classmate of Edson A. gree.

Whipple at the University of The initiatory degree will be Michigan, spent the weekend at worked next Tuesday by the offithe Whipple home on Pennimen cers of this lodge. Will you be avenue. Edson is spending his there to assist? spring vacation this week with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple. Television Fan Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Swegles Is 100 Years Old

Proving that television appeals to any age, Mrs. Susan Lennox. who was 100 years old January 22, is now an enthusiastic television viewer. Mrs. Lennox lives with her son and daughter-intime in Ford hospital, Detroit, law, Mr. and Mrs. John Lennox of 258 Joy street.

"Mother enjoys every pro-Mr. and Mrs. James Thrasher gram," said Mr. Lennox, "and she has watched television every night since we had it installed a few days ago." Though Mrs. Lennox's eyesight and hearing are not too good, she can watch TV for short periods of time.

Mrs. Lennox came to Plymouth Mr. and Mrs. Raynor Tisch and 12 years ago from Berkley, Michigan. Her son, who has lived here for 23 years, is employed at the Pilgrim Drawn Steel corporation.

House hunting? Read the classfamily. It is a civic center from and daughter, Pamela, of Levan ified ad section for where to find

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Warren of Wayne announce the arrival of a 6 pound, 11 ounce son. of the score and will feed the James Frederick, on April 1 in champions on Tuesday, April 25. the Wayne clinic. Mrs. Warren is The third degree was conferred the former Barbara Dely of Ply-

Community Fund

A Well-Baby clinic will be held in the health room of Plymouth High school Wednesday, April 19, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Any mother wishing advice on child care may attend and bring her children with her.

The clinic is now being sponsored by the Plymouth Community Fund. It will be held at the lodge in South Lyons last Friday high school the third Wednesday of every month. Dr. Milo Brady, pediatrician from Detroit, is the

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News From Green Meadows

Their Friends and Neighbors

Johnny Stace of Joy road re-, iting relatives in Hart and Grand

turned to the University hospital Rapids. in Ann Arbor for a check-up on Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bartel of Joy guests on Sunday of her brother, Monday. It is reported that his Mrs. Ray Gardner of Oakview road condition is very satisfactory.

critical condition.

from Sessions hospital in North-

returned to work Monday after Cherry Hill road. several weeks' absence because

Friday evening dinner guests in the Milton Haberer rome on Marlowe street were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Melton and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pedigo all of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paseka Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Martin. and children of Flint were the weekend guests in the Lawrence Bartel home on Canton Center

Northern street and Mr. and Mrs. of Elmhurst street were the Sun- Nazarene. of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Campbell of Portis drive.

Easter day at the home of their troit House of Correction, spent is spending some time here. The in Dearborn. The Stevens are daughter, Mrs. George Adams of Sunday in Detroit and attended guests included Henry and Clair leaving shortly to make their Corrine street.

ham of Ball street visited in Lea- ed the sermon. mington, Ontario on Saturday, at | Easter dinner guests at the Vedder and Bobby and Marilyn, and son of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. son Setterington.

and son, Rod of Northern street Mrs. Ruth Cannon and her child- linson of Dearborn. spent several days last week vis- ren, Barbara and Jerry, of Ypsi-

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street were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Vern Alberts of Haggerty high- Cannady and Beatrice, Fayon and and son, Nicky, of Marlowe way, who is confined to Dear- J. C. Dickie. Later in the afterborn Veterans' hospital, has tak- noon Vickie Lee and Julie Ann en a turn for the worse and is in Gardner, the Dickie children, Pat Ann Arbor. Fox and Brenda Joyce Newberry Terry Calkins of Elmhurst participated in an Easter egg of Joy road and their house- Mrs. Raymond Winkler was

their Easter dinner at the home Cottrell of Romulus. Bill Renner of Northern street of Mr. and Mrs. R. Cohea on William Renner and his sons, Hees, Mrs. Lester Daley and Mrs.

Ball street last week.

of Ross street and Mr. and Mrs. liam Fox home on Northern. Margaret Sue, returned Sunday Carl Martin of South Main street | Easter dinner guests at the from a week's visit with their were dinner guests on Saturday Frank Willard home on Northern parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mcin East Lansing at the home of street were Mr. and Mrs. William Lemore of Irvine, Kentucky.

Billy Stace of Joy road has re- Maureen, of Wayne,

William Campbell of Oakview day dinner guests of their daughstreet were Easter dinner guests ter, Mrs. Don Jones, in Detroit. Russell Cunningham of Ball On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Har-Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ross spent Woodward, an officer at the De- ton, of Learnington, Ontario, who at Brown's Fish and Chip House

the home of Mrs. Mabel Tomlin- Amos McDonald home on Cor- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson and George Hake and family, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willard McDonald of Hamilton street, and Mr. and Mrs. William Tom- ter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Diedrick

> daughter, Chesterine, of Elm- street. of Elmhurst.

Sunday at the Lewis Foster home Canton Center road. on Northern street.

christened on Easter at the Salem of Walled Lake. Pennell officiated, and the sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Clement of Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Russell Cunningham of ning. Ball street was hostess last Thursday to the Nimble Needle ham of Ball street attended the was christened on Easter Sunday sewing circle from Robinson subdivision. Eight ladies enjoyed a

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luncheon and an afternoon of sewing.

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell of Oakview street were the Sunday supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Richards on Six Mile road. Mrs. Gertie McLean and her

grandson, Jimmie, of Joy road

street were Easter dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderof Mrs. Josephine Cleveland of son spent Easter with her parents

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bartel street returned home Saturday hunt in the Gardner back yard. guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pa- hostess at a luncheon on Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fogleman and seka, were Saturday callers at day of last week when she enville where he had an appendec- children of Northern street had the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sid tertained Mrs. Russell Rinehart,

> Charles and David, and Lillian Edward Dent. La Vern Rea of Wayne was the Renner and her daughter, Carol. houseguest of Betty Gwinup of of Northville, and Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Earl Lyke and daughter, Melbourne Clement of Ann Arbor Janet, and Mrs. Marvin Terry, Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder were Easter guests at the Wil- son Norman Scott and daughter,

Bishop and children, Billy and

covered from a sore throat that | Paul Hockenberry of Northern and son, Raymond, of Boston Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Slater of Mr. and Mrs. Eben Miltimore ning at the First Church of the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartka of

On Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Smith of street entertained for her aunt, old Stevens and two children Oakview street and Mrs. Ella Mrs. Mabel Tomlinson Settering- were honored at a farewell party Easter services at Zoller taber- Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur home in Los Gatos, California. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cunning- nacle where John Zoller deliver- Ives and Roger Thurston, all of Present were Mr. and Mrs. Edrine street were Mrs. Loretta Jimmie and Dennis, all of Milan; Mrs. John Oldenburg and daugh-

Charles Ferguson of Gordan and son, all of Plymouth. road enjoyed Easter dinner at the Mrs. James Stretanski and her Fred Gwinup home on Ball

hurst street were luncheon guests | Saturday evening callers at the club at their home on Parkhurst on Monday of Mrs. Jack Garner Vern Grimes home on Canton avenue Friday, April 7, with 21 Center road were Mr. and Mrs. members present. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lola Hockenberry and her Bill Bennett and children, Gail Russell Rinehart joined the club. son, Paul. of Northern street and Billy, of South Lyons, and The next meeting will be at the were among the dinner guests on Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cockrum of home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Per-

Roberta Jean, three month old honored on Easter Sunday with Ebersole and Mrs. U. R. Sutfin. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William a birthday dinner at the home of The birthday of Russell Rinehart Fox of Northern street, was Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Hickerson will be celebrated at this meeting.

Mrs. Lola Hockenberry of

silver wedding anniversary open morning and later that day a on Ann Arbor trail on Sunday.

Measles Still Prevalent, Says Health Officer Cases of measles continue to

be prevalent in the area, according to Dr. Harold J. Brisbois. AUTOMATICALLY! Plymouth health officer. A num- night, Thursday. ber of streptococcic throat infections have also been reported, besides the usual number of spring colds.

A serum is available for all children who have not yet had the measles. Dr. Brisbois advises parents to consult their family physician if they wish their children to have the serum.

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Local News in Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Raum and were Monday luncheon guests of family of South Main street were Bruce G. Booth and family in Mr. and Mrs. Milton Haberer Birmingham.

Mrs. Stanley Hough, Mrs. Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Truesdell street attended a revival meeting Post road were Sunday dinner in Ann Arbor last Thursday eve- guests of her sister and husband,

Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Leon win Burd, Dr. and Mrs. Squires and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore

Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Taylor entertained the Get-Together kins on Friday, April 21. The Mrs. Harold Grimoldby was committee will be Mrs. Lydia

Northern street was able to call and baby son, Terry, of Athens. at the home of her son, Jess, of West Virginia spent Easter va-East Side drive on Sunday ever cation with Mrs. Kearney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cunning- Schultz of Horton avenue. Terry house at the Donald Bovee home family reunion was held in the home of his great grandmother, Mrs. Clelia Heyd of St. Clair

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor of Ridgewood drive are entertaining their contract bridge club to-

Sanford Burr has returned to Albion college after spending a ten day vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Burr of Sheridan avenue.

UMr. and Mrs. John J. Scheel of Bradner road spent Easter Sunday with their son, Irving and family of Whitmore Lake.

The Ruth Simonds Circle No. 2 of the First Presbyterian church will meet on Tuesday, April 18, with a pot luck dinner in the Mimmack room at 12:30 p.m. Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Norman Potter, Mrs. Otto Reamer, Mrs. Merle Rorabacher and Mrs. J. M. Swegles. Ladies please bring thread and needles for sewing cancer pads.

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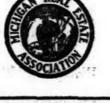
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SAT., APRIL 15

Commencing at 12 Noon (Lunch Wagon on Ground)

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Jersey HEIFER, bred March 17 Jersey COW, 3 yrs. old, bred January 15 Jersey COW, 9 yrs. old, bred September 27 Jersey COW, 3 yrs. old, fresh

and not bred Jersey COW, 3 yrs. old, bred October 4 Jersey COW, 2 yrs. old, bred

November 5 Jersey COW, 7 yrs. old, bred October 14 Jersey COW, 7 yrs. old, bred

Jersey COW, 2 yrs. old, bred. March 26 Jersey COW, 2 yrs. old, bred December 9 Jersey COW, 8 yrs. old, bred

September 24

October 18 Jersey COW, 3 yrs. old, milking, not bred Jersey COW, 6 yrs. old, bred December 3 Jersey COW, 5 yrs. old, due

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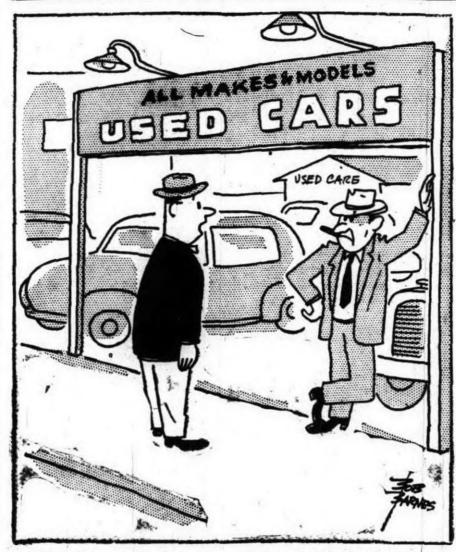
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My sincere appreciation to all those who so thoughtfully remembered me with cards, calls, flowers and gifts during my recent stay at St. Joseph's hospital. Mrs. Frank Terry 27-1tp

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Our heartfelt thanks to the GION Hall for all occasions. friends and neighbors who ex-Inquire B. L. Coverdill. Phone tended comforting sympathy and 1116-W. 9075 Ball St. Plymouth. help in our recent bereavement. 12-39-tfc For the beautiful service, many floral offerings, and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful. Mrs. Elvira Wilkie

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I wish to thank Plymouth hosice experience, typing, billing pital staff and all the many south during the winter to cheat and inventory control. Steady po- friends who thought of me dur- the coal man, are "madder" than ing my recent illness. Carl Richard Herter 27-1tp

On and after this date, April 13, But there's hope. Ex-Lady I will not be responsible for debts contracted by my wife, Eva that Wednesday, April 12, it will George Slyfield

Legal Notices

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

No. 364 496 In the Matter of the Estate of AN-CORP. 39001 SCHOOLCRAFT. GELO PEPELOS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon PAUL BAIRAS, ADMINISTRA-TOR of said estate, at 3300 Cadillac Tower, Detroit 26, Michigan on or be-fore the 6th day of June, A.D. 1950, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge Patrick H. O'Brien in Court Room No. 306, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said

County, on the 6th day of June. A.D.
1950, at two o'clock in the afternoon.
Dated March 27, 1950.
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PATRICK H. O'BRIEN. Judge of Probate March 30, April 6-13, 1950

drivers of Plymouth attended a dies in Detroit last Monday at the Park Avenue Penthouse. plete design, installations, and conversions. Thorough work elim
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Miscellaneous Wanted 24

Prominent radio talent participated in the program. Admission to the affair was a cake and those not used that evening were sent

> Those attending from Plymouth were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sowles. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burleson. Mrs. Margo Mitchell, Mrs. Herma Taylor and Mrs. William Wood.

Read the classified page:

27 Oh, The Weather! Such Weather

changes his mind and ways within the next 24 hours or so. folks hereabouts have a perfect right to think it's all bunk about the 27-1tp arrival of a beautiful spring, its MAY WE TAKE THIS METH- warm rains, flowers and gentle

In fact, it's been nothing more than a "heck of a spring." It's been cold. It has snowed. There have been floods. Ice storms have been almost as common as the Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln itale flu. The sun has been hiding out Mr. and Mrs. Garl L. Hale most of the time. There's no 27-itp green grass and there are no I wish to extend appreciation spring flowers. Farmers can't plow and the old setting hen refuses to cooperate with the farmers' wives who are anxious to get some early chicks running 27-1te around the yard.

The Plymouth folks, who go wet hens because they came home weeks before they should have left the sunny south and warm breezes, and find that they have got to pay dividends to the coal man anyway.

be "clearing," on Thursday, April 29-1tp 13 it will be "fair," on Friday, April 14 it will only be "cloudy" and on Saturday, April 15 it will be just "unsettled." That's all there is to be the weather.

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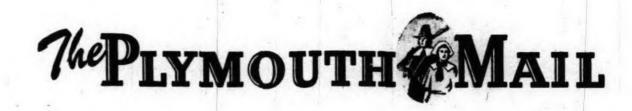
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Local News in Brief

Mrs. Burton Giles and Mrs. Albert Stever will be co-hostesses to their Ambassador bridge club on Thursday afternoon at the Giles home on Blunk avenue.

The Men's Brotherhood of the First Presbyterian church will entertain for the ladies at a dinner and program at the church tonight, Thursday.

John William Moon with four of his fraternity brothers at the University of Michigan are spending 10 days touring Florida

Miss Grace Stowe of Detroit is spending this week with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Sheridan ave-

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Roberts of McClumphia road entertained the R. D. Nesbitts at dinner on Thursday evening.

Mrs. O. Davidson and daughroad left by plane Monday for New York City where they will spend a week. On April 18 they will sail aboard the S.S. Stavan-Denmark and Sweden, This will table. be Mrs. Davidson's first visit to her home in 35 years.

her home on South Harvey street Buchanan in Detroit. for a surprise birthday party honoring her husband, George. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mallick en-A buffet lunch was served at tertained at their home on Hix Mr. and Mrs. Larry Zielasko, dinner. Their guests were Mr Mrs. Leonard Kubitskey, Mr. and daughter. Vicki, Mr. and Mrs Richard Zielasko and Miss Molly Mitchell.

ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Milton Laible. George Burn and family of Sheri-

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and nue. Mrs. Maurice Garchow of Brad-

Mrs. Fred Anderson and the Eas- Joy road have just returned from the Anderson home on North Main street, Guests included Mr. Mrs. Minnie Bakewell.

Miss Etta Richelt, aunt of Edwin Reber of Auburn avenue, is seriously ill at the University Northville PTA hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Martha Vealey and her daughter, Mrs. George Worrell few days the first of the week. 21 beginning at 6:30 p.m. They, with the Vealeys attended the Bradburn golden wedding on been planned. A purpet show, tended in the evening. daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Knapp of New Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs and daughter, Kay, Miss Marjorie Bassett and Douglas Jetter were in Kalamazoo on Saturday where they attended the baseball game between Western Michigan and the University of Wisconsin. Jack Dobbs, a student at the college. returned with them and will spend his spring vacation with his parents on Adams street.

society will meet at 2 p.m. on paign to inform the American ternoon in exemplifying the deof Mrs. George Bartel on Ply- postmasters in the civil service mouth road.

tended the golden wedding anni- masters were placed under comversary of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas petitive civil service. They must Bradburn of Tyler road near qualify through examinations Belleville on Sunday. Mrs. Brad- and in these examinations they burn is a sister of Mrs. Vealey. must be among the top three eli-About 125 guests were present at gibles. the celebration which was held in the Tyler street church. The of the United States Civil Service couple received many beautiful Commission, in his approval of

of McKinley avenue are vaca- ment rendering particularly imtioning in Pinehurst, South Caro- portant service to his community.

and William Powell visited Mr. government. They bring the Fillmore's sister in Petersburg on American system of government Sunday.

Something you want to sell?-Use a classified.

Wynn Schrader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Schrader of Main 3 Hospitalized street, is confined to his home with the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Derward Jewell and family were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jewell of Ann Arbor road.

Carl E. Blaiche returned to Plymouth this week after his winters stay in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson O. Huston

and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Spees of Plymouth road were Saturday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Black in Detroit. Mrs. Charles Pierson and her

daughter, Betty, of Pontiac were callers at' the Lawrence Gladstone home on Sunday.

in, California will be the guest W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church which will be held at the home of Mrs. Paul Simmons, 560 Edison avenue on Monday evening, April ter, Petty Jane, of Gold Arbor 17, at 8 p.m. Friends are invited. and coffee shop continues until

Trinity Shrine 44 will have a ceremonial April 20 at 8 p.m. The auxiliary will sponsor a luncheon gerfjord for a year's visit in and card party April 27 at 12:30 Lofy. Europe. They plan on visiting p.m. at the Farmington Town.

menter and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin On Friday evening Mrs. George Wilson will be guests on Friday Molnar invited several guests to evening of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

midnight to the following guests: road Easter Sunday at a family Mr. and Mrs. August Hauk, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Horvath, Mr. and and Mrs. Kahrl Drews and their Mrs, Roy VanBuren, Robert Zie- Harry Wiley and son, Jackie. lasko, Miss Lorraine Nichol, Miss Mary Thompson and Bob

Mr. and Mrs. M. Graham Lai-Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Mor- ble spent Easter with Mr. and row and family were Easter din- Mrs. William Hartmann and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Dunlop the Easter weekend with Mr. and Patrons exemplifying the de- known book in the pattern. Ano- group in Detroit. and family of Frains lake were Mrs. J. R. McLeod of Maple ave- grees. Dinner will be served at

ren, Judy, Jimmy and Cathy, of the degrees in the evening. Res-Mrs. Edyth' Hadley and Mrs. Wheaton. Illinois are spending ervations are requested to be in Edna O'Connor spent last Thurs- two weeks with her parents. Dr. by Saturday, April 15, phone day visiting relatives in the Irish and Mrs. John Olsaver of Maple 1696-R or 617.

On Sunday the birthday of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blaich of p.m.

Easter was celebrated at the and Mrs. Nelson Bakewell of home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Adrian, Mr. and Mrs. James Starkweather by a family dinner Deeg, Leona, Michael and Den- including Mr. and Mrs. Edwin nis, of Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. Ryan and daughters. Donna and Patrick Fegan and daughter, Lois, Davis Hillmer, Mrs. Ernest Ruth Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mose, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Sommerman, Mr. and Mrs. Walt- William Patrick and son. Mier Anderson and son, Bobby, Mr. chael, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sabo and Mrs. George Newton and and sons, Rickey and Douglas, Mrs. Emma Figeley and Mrs. Mary K. Hillmer, of Plymouth.

Plans Carnival

A giant carnival, sponsored by Huebler, W.P., gave the Signet of New York City, were visitor the Northville Parent-Teachers mark; Mildred Smith, A.M. servat the Richard Vealey home a association, will be given April ed as Flag Bearer in the after-

Sunday as did the Vealey's an art exhibit, old time movies. We extend congratulations to dancing, a midway, a garden Evelyn Jones on the birth of a show, specialty acts by Dancer son. Bill Bailey, and a melodrama, "The Bird in Nellie's Hat," presented by the Greer school Child ill are Isbell Lueke in St. Joseph Study club, are some of the featured events.

Refreshments will be sold, and all are welcome to attend.

States Country Benefited When Postmasters Were Placed Under Civil Servic

The Lutheran Ladies Mission Postmasters has launched a cam- dred served as Ruth for the af-Wednesday, April 19, at the home public of the true position of grees. It was First Four.

The association states that the Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vealey at-, country benefited when post-

the campaign, said, "Today a postmaster is a full time repre-Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Wesley sentative of the federal govern-The postmaster and his employees are the most important daily Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fillmore contact a citizen has with his close to the homes of the American people."

Read the classified pages.

in Head-On Crash

A head-on collision hospitalized a Plymouth resident and two people driving to Plymouth last Friday. The accident occurred on U. S. 12 between Ann Arbor

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Barney of 685 Jener street were driving to Illinois for the Easter holiday Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple when their car hit the auto driven and sons, Edson and Elmer, were by John Lee, who was driving to Easter Sunday dinner guests of Plymouth with his wife to spend Easter with his son, George, of 14535 Haggerty road. The elder Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams Lees are from Auburn, Indiana.

All except Mr. Barney were taken to Jackson hospital, Mrs. Lee suffered bruises and other injuries and is still in the hospital. The others received bruises and suffered shock but have been released from the hospital.

New Record For Dining Service

If the present average number of meals served each day at the Hotel Mayflower dining room June first, there will have been served during the present year a total of more than 102,000 meals, stated Manager Norbert

"We have for over six months friends and relatives in Norway, hall. A gift is planned for each been serving an average of better than 300 meals per day. I see no Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Par- decrease during the next few Mrs. Karl Starkweather, 711 buttons, and fire, police, rail- thus completing the group's weeks," he said.

> rease in the number of meals bank. served at the hotel each year since we assumed its management. I believe we have merited the satisfactory meals we have always tried to serve," he added.

The directors of the Hotel Mayflower company are at present considering ways of creating additional space for dining room

OES News

7:45 p.m. with Worthy Matrons Mrs. Sam Showalter and child- and Worthy Patrons exemplyfing

> Rehearsal for all officers will be held Monday, April 17 at 7

The annual O.E.S. and Masonic be obtained by calling 488-J1 or out. 464-J or at the door.

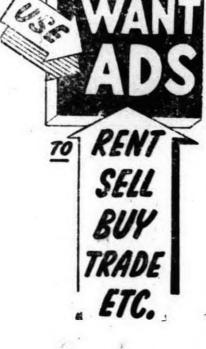
to which the public is invited of interest. even though you do not wish to attend either the luncheon or card party. Tickets may be ob- wise closed to fishing. tained by calling Mildred Smith,

station as Conductress and Chas. noon: Manley Smith, A.P., and A variety of entertainment has Lucille Smith, Conductress, at-

Those of our members to be remembered on our list who are hospital, Ann Arbor. Kathryn Wickens, Violet Brown and Pearl Lundquist, P.M., confined to their homes. We are glad to report Jennie Mury better. A call or card would be very much ap-

Those attending Loa chapter Monday, April 10 were Mildred Smith, Manley Smith, Lucille The National Association of Smith and Gertude Thorpe, Mil-

> Plymouth Mair Want Ads will get you fast results.



Exhibits Button Collection



Mrs. Kar. Starkweather of 711 Starkweather avenue prepares some of the 15.000 buttons in her collection to exhibit in the lobby of the Plymouth United Savings bank. She has been working on her button hobby since 1938.

The third most popular hobby ther group is the insignia button. "There has been a repid in- of the Plymouth United Savings tons

Mrs. Starkweather has been collecting buttons since 1938 and has about 15,000 in her collection. this rapid increase in business by She has found buttons of all sizes and types and they range in size cut steel, bone and enamel. from 3 inches in diameter to some the size of a pin head.

Unusual buttons in the collect-

in the world, button collecting, Mrs. Starkweather has some reason why there should be any will be exhibited this week by from both World Wars, G.A.R. ing for the school will be brought, Starkweather street, in the lobby road and street car uniform but-

Mrs. Starkweather's favorites are the jet buttons which are known for their beauty and excellent design. Others in her collection are made of rubber, pearl,

Black mourning buttons are also in the collection. They were One of the oldest buttons is one used on clothing worn when a made of black glass which dates death occurred in the family and back to the time of Queen Vic- have elaborate patterns. Paper toria. Another old one is a gold weights fashioned into buttons button designed with the first are a novelty in the collection, as airplane made by the Wright are buttons made from buckle mitting. designs.

Mrs. Starkweather is a mem-Plymouth chapter will enter- ion are known as "story" buttons ber of the Michigan Button sotain First Four officers of Wayne with Huckleberry Finn and Rob-ciety which will celebrate its 10th county on Tuesday, April 18. inson Crusoe's man Friday in the anniversary in Marshall May 19 Mrs. William McLeod and Miss Chapter will open at 4 p.m. with design. These buttons usually and 20. She also is a member of Ruby Carlton of Ann Arbor spent | Associate Matrons and Associate have a character from a well the Log Cabin button collecting

Same Number of Waters Open For Spring Run Fishing This Year

Fishermen planning to work river and trout streams. spring runs for perch, smelt, suckers and other legal fish have about the same number of wa- May 31 this year in the lower ter holiday were celebrated at a two months vacation in Florida. Ball will be held in the Temple ters open to them as last year, the peninsula, and during May in the Saturday, April 22. Tickets may conservation department points upper peninsula. This applies in

> The annual spring luncheon inated while others have been in certain trout streams. and card party will be held at added to the open list. Anglers the Temple Tuesday, April 25, at can check with the local conser- in diameter may be used for 12:30 p.m. A bazaar and bake vation officer for possible regu- catching suckers in designated sale will be held in conjunction lation change applying to the lakes in Barry, Berrien, Cass, with the luncheon and card party particular lake, river or stream Kalamazoo and St. Joseph coun-

Perch can be taken with hook and line in any waters not other-

suckers, carp, mullet, dogfish

Spearing carp, suckers, redhorse, mullet, dogfish and garpike is legal from April 1, to non-trout streams and rivers not Certain waters have been elim- otherwise closed to spearing and

Set-over nets not over five feet |

Hand nets not more than five feet in circumference with or without handles may be used for Dip netting season on smelt, taking smelt, March 1-May 31.

There is no limit on any of the On March 30 Starthmoor chap- and garpike runs March 1-May species named except that not ter entertained "First Four" Leil- 15 in non-trout rivers and more than 25 perch may be taken he Huebler, W. M., served in the streams except the Muskegon per day or held in possession.

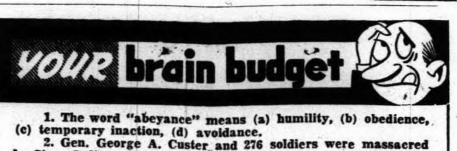
Help to Prevent Forest Fires, Michigan Vacationers Are Warned

The summer of 1950 will be mean an end to our scenery."

of visitors coming to enjoy our for the hunter and they would means bread and butter."

another big vacation season for Furlong pointed out that be-Michigan, according to the Michi- cause the tourist business means gan Tourist council. Predictions hundreds of millions of dollars are that more Americans than to Michigan each year, the presever before will be enjoying paid ervation of the state's vacation attractions is vital to the general "With thousands and thousands economy of the state.

"Every resident of the state, fishing, our scenery and our when he finds himself in one of other attractions, everyone of us our forested areas, should be a in Michigan should re-alert our- self-appointed fire warden. And selves to the importance of pro- he should urge the tourists who tecting those assets from their visit the area to be careful with greatest danger-forest fires," camp fires, matches, cigarette said Robert J. Furlong, adminis- butts and so on," Furlong said. trative secretary of the Tourist "So much of Michigan is almost council. "Forest fires would cause entirely dependent upon the our rivers and streams to dry up: tourist business for a livelihood, they would destroy game cover that forest fire control actually



by Sioux Indians at the battle of (a) Cripple Creek, (b) Harper's Ferry, (c) Little Big Horn, (d) Big Little Horn.

3. The members of which one of the following group have only two legs? (a) squad, (b) herd, (c) pack, (d) drove.

4. The capital of Pakistan is (a) Colombo, (b) Karachi, (c) Gambia, (d) Rangeon Gambia, (d) Rangoon. 5. New varieties of plants (a) may be, (b) may not be,

Deadline on Want Ads 5:00 p.m. Tuesday

Governor's Wife **Urges Women to Serve Community**

Women must acquaint themselves with civic affairs in order to better serve their community," stated Mrs. G. Mennen Williams, wife of the governor, at the Educational Tea given by the Rosedale Gardens branch of the National Farm and Garden associaion last Tuesday.

Mrs. Williams was the guest of nonor at the tea and spoke on the topic "Women in the Community." She told the number of ways women should assume their civic responsibilities. Members of the Plymouth branch of the club attended, and Mrs. Carl Shear, president, was guest at a luncheon given for Mrs. Williams prior to the tea at the Hotel Mayflower,

Guild Girls Hear Mission Report

The Guild Girls of the First Baptist church met at the Anderson home on Blunk street on Monday evening for their regular meeting. Laura Salter, president, was in charge with devotions led by Jean Pritchett.

Plans were made at the meeting to attend Walled Lake church April 18 to see the pictures of the Mather school, one of the White Cross projects. Articles of cloth-White Cross project for the year.

A nominating committee was selected which consists of Peggy Wilsie, Lois Ebersole and Jean Polly. Reports on Gleiss Memorial home were given by the girls that visited the home. Mrs. B. L Eicher gave a report on Mrs. Downs, a missionary in India. Dr. and Mrs. Downs are medical missionaries and have spent 22 years with the Gara tribe.

The next meeting will be held May 1 in the park, weather per-

Mrs. Mooney, 83, Oldest Person to be Baptized at St. John's Service

A two weeks old baby girl and an 83 year old woman were ditional Easter Even Baptism ser-

ler officiated. July, was the oldest person ever years. to receive baptism at this service at St. John's.

Rites For Former Resident Friday

Mrs. Louisa Trumbull, a former resident of Plymouth, passed away yesterday morning at the age of 79 years. She had been living with her son, Alton, at 53 officiated. Hymns were rendered North Broad street in Battle on the organ. The active pall-

Truman Trumbull, both of Battle Creek, everal nieces and neph-ews and other relatives. Mrs. Trumbull's husband, Charles, Woman Kills Self preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow, April 14 at 2 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral home. Mrs. Trumbull will be at the home of her niece, Mrs. Stewart Dodge 38150 Warren road Sunday eveat 1327 South Main street until ning, April 9. Her husband, Rob-10 a.m. Interment will be in Riv- ert, found the body when he reerside cemetery.

Most successful people usually have some sort of goal-like getting out of bed in the morning. -Joseph Charles Salak



Funeral Rites Held for V W Hale

Funeral servicess were held on baptized last Saturday at the tra- Saturday, April 8, at 2 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral home for vice in St. John's Episcopal Van William Hale who passed church. The Rev. Alexander Mil- away Wednesday, April 5 at the age of 59 years. Mr. Hale resided The baby was Patricia Sue at 8543 Canton Center road in Whitesell, daughter of Mr. and Canton township, and has been Mrs. Don M. Whitesell of 881 a resident of Canton and Ply-Ross street. Mrs. Clara J. Moon- mouth for the past 20 years. He ey of 779 South Harvey street, had been an employee of the Dewho will be 84 years old next troit Edison company for 16

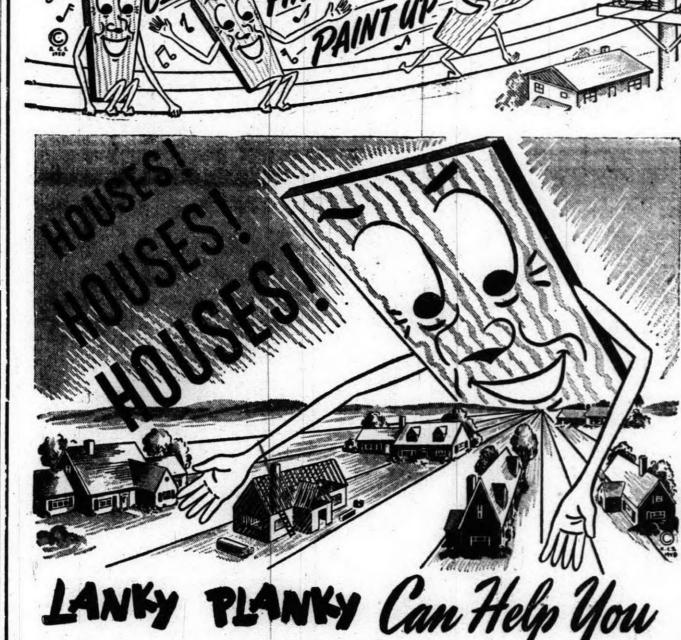
Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Leva Hale; three sons, David V. Hale of South Lyon; Lincoln S. Hale and Garl L. Hale, both of Plymouth: his two grandchildren, his three brothers, Garl Hale and Robert Hale, both of Benton Harbor, and Ward Hale of California; and his two sisters, Miss Beulah Hale of Chicago and Mrs. Nellie Buckhout of Kalamazoo.

The Rev. Henry J. Walch, D.D. bearers were Norman Denny, She is survived by her daughter, Melvin Alguire, Charles Hewer, ter, Mrs. Junia Czarnecki of Port Arthur McConnell, John Jordon Huron her two sons, Alton and Glen Renwick. Interment was in Riverside cemetery.

With .22 Rifle

Mrs. Julia Morris, 36, shot and killed herself in her home at turned home, and summoned help from the sheriff's office, believing she was ill.

According to the sheriff's road patrol, Mrs. Morris shot herself through the heart with a .22 rifle. Morris stated that she had previously threatened to kill herself. Sunday night she sent her husband and son out of the house on an errand and it is believed she shot herself about 8:30 p.m. while in bed. The body is at the Wayne county morgue.



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Amos the Prophet and His Pro-

Lesson for April 16: Amos 7:7-15; Memory Selection: Amos 5: 6

MOS, a native of Tekoa, near A the northern boundary of Judah, who made a living by selling wool and figs, left his humble surroundings about 775 B.C. and appeared at Bethel, in Israel, to rebuke the king and his people for their wickedness.

About 150 years had passed since the division of the nation. Jeroboam, the first king of Israel, fearing the loyalty of the people to the new government might be weakened if they came in contact with the people of Judah several times a year in going to Jerusalem for the feasts, as they were commanded to do by the law of Moses, set up shrines at Dan and Bethel, with a degraded worship of Jehovah, and also allowed the worship of

Under Jeroboam II the influence of impure religion had entirely corrupted the nation. The masses were poor and oppressed by the few who had all the wealth of the

Under the figure of the plumb line and the basket of summer fruit, Amos predicted that Jehovah would soon leave the nation to its fate. About a generation afterward the terrible Assyrians despoiled Israel, and the kingdom and its 10 tribes passed from his-

The lessons of Amos are quite modern, we find, and as applicable to present conditions as they were to those in Israel 2800 years

GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH, 44129 Gordon. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching service at 11 a.m. Evangelistic service at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Frederick G. Poole, D. D., Minis- SCIENTIST. Sunday services at ter. 10:30 a.m., Church school. 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 10:30 a.m., Family Worship ser- a.m. for pupils up to 20 years. vice. The choir will present a "Doctrine of Atonement," will be special service in music with a the subject of the Lesson-Sermon brief message by the pastor. The in all Christian Science churches meet at 11:55 a.m. The Youth April 16. The Golden Text (I Fellowship meets at the church John 2:1) is: "If any man sin, we at 6:30 p.m. The Men's club pre- have an advocate with the Fathsents Dr. Paul Bagwell of Michi- er, Jesus Christ the righteous." gan State college, East Lansing. Among the Bible citations is this past president of the United passage, (John 10:14,15): "I am States Junior Chamber of Com- the good shepherd, and know merce, at its monthly dinner my sheep, and am known of meeting, Thursday, April 20. The mine. As the Father knoweth me, Women's Society night units will even so know I the Father: and meet April 17, at 8 p.m. as fol- I lay down my life for the sheep." lows: No. 2 with Mrs. Paul Sim- Correlative passages to be read mons, 560 Edison, and No. 3 with from the Christian Science text-Mrs. Dalias Housman, 11369 Gold book, "Science and Health with Arbor road.

SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Rev. Alexander Miller, rector. Harvey and Maple light one with the sun, even so streets. Sunday, April 16, first God and man, Father and son, Sunday after Easter: 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m., Junior church (ages 8-15). 11 a.m., Church school (ages 3-7). 11, Festival of Hymns and Lessons. The choir will present several special Easter anthems, and many of your favorite Easter hymns will be sung. The series of lessons outline God's victory over Death. Wednesday, 7:15 a.m., Holy Communion, the Rev. James Guinan celebrant. Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Vestry meeting.

THE PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF community singing and Bob Wil-GOD. Rev. P. M. McPheron, pas-Newburg roads. Worship service, you, tickets are \$2.00 per couple. 10 a.m. Sunday school hour, 11 a.m. Young People's meeting, 7 Friday, April 14 at 6:30 p.m. for p.m. Evening Evangelistic ser- a pot luck supper; square dancvice, 7:45 p.m. Mid-week prayer ing at 8 p.m. service on Wednesday at 7:45

DEADLINE

The deadline for all church notices is 3 p.m. on the Monday before publication. Deadline for news articles for the Ambassador's in basement audichurch page is 5 p.m. Monday.

Choir to Present **Special Service**

The musical program includes

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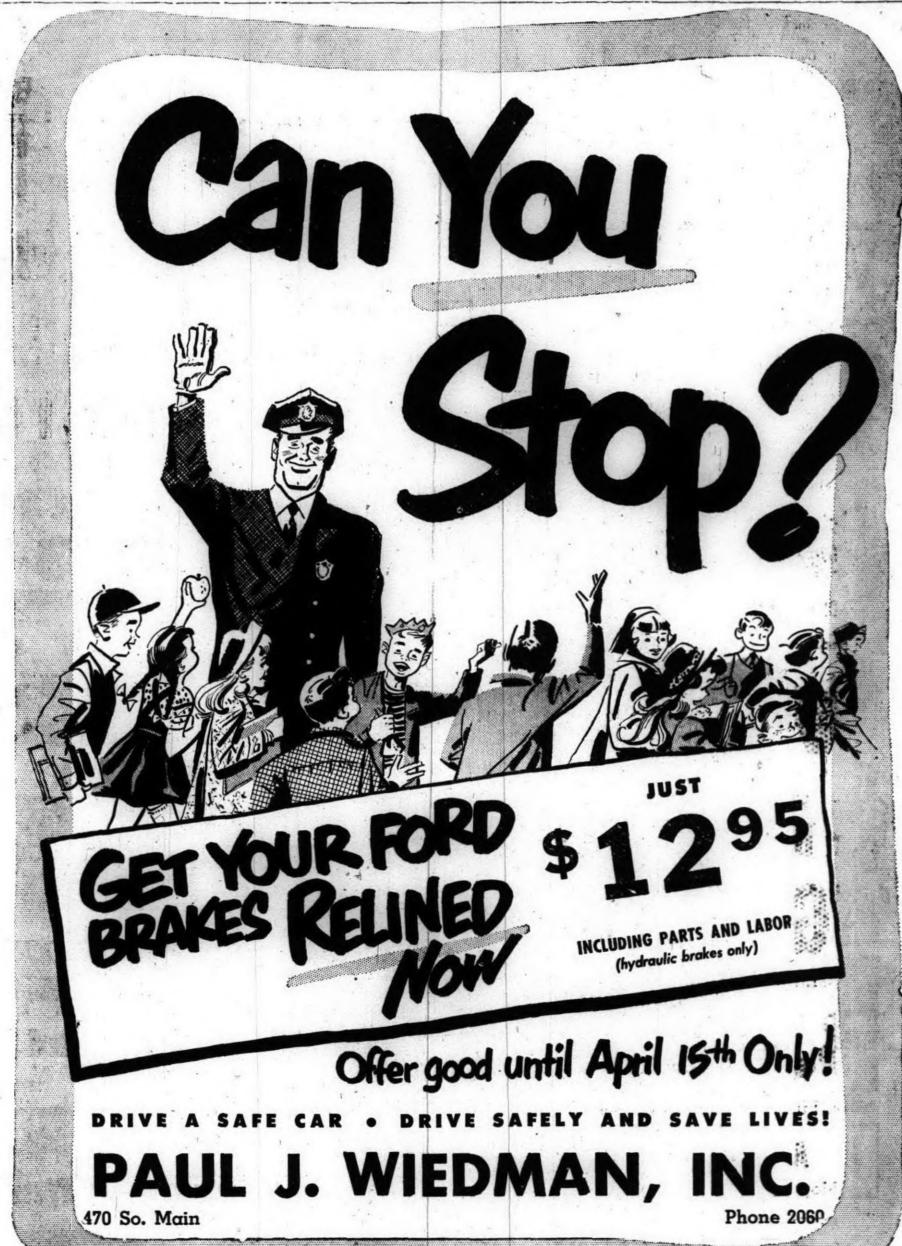
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Shorts Sports

Looking in on the University of Michigan's spring practice, we find that Lowell Perry, former Ypsilanti Central High school halfback has created quite a sensation on the Wolverine grid field. Switching from half to an end, Perry has proved that he may be of great value to the Maize and Blue for the next three years.

Chuck Ortmann, Michigan passing star, says that with Perry as end it will make a great difference in the whole team next season. Bennie Osterbaan acclaims Perry as being another High School Gym Bob Mann, who is now playing with the Detroit Lions and a Saturday Night former Michigan great.

Perry is only a freshmen this year and he will be around fer quite some time snagging passes. Playing for 'Ypsilanti for three years, Perry played against Plymouth several times and made the difference of the game many times: Also a basketball player. he is a very versatile guard.

Another former Suburgan B great guns at the University this year. Hill. made all-state halfback in his senior year at Ypsi

Because he is out for track, Hill was unable to make spring practice, but he is another fellow with a great chance of going places. Both Perry and Hill are potential all-Americans for the future.

grade as All-American. His name you recall from Michigan State, Don Mason. All in all, the Sub-urban 6-B league has proven to Baseball League be a pretty tough league in this

That old jinx has once again stricken the Detroit Red Wings and at the present there is little crew of hockey players, who are wishing to enter the Girls' Inter- ed, Daisy Manufacturing comhope for Jack Adams and his always jinxed by the Toronto City baseball league at the rec-Maple Leafs in the Stanley Cup reation office in Wayne.

playoffs. year Toronto narrowly made the wishing to join the Boys' softball County Training school Red

and came up with the cup. As they did a year ago, Detroit the recreation office.

out in the finals. At the present Turk Broda, record indeed. Detroit's Harry 7:30 p.m. Lumley has had 11 pucks fly by him in five games, which also is

led the Red Wings in goals scored tude take root and strongly the past season, hampered De- flourish. troit very much in the last four games. Well, maybe next year Detroit will be able to pull one out of the hat.

The fastest way to get action is to use Plymouth Mail classifieds.



Plymouth Recreation Activities

April 13-Boxing, City Hall, 5:30 p.m. April 13-Sewing Class, High School (Rm. 21), 7:00 p.m.

April 13-Volleyball, Starkweather gym, 7:30 p.m. April 14-Chess Club, City Hall, 7:00 p.m.

April 15-Teen Age Dance, Church, Old Catholic, 8:00 p.m.

April 15-Boxing Show, High School gym, 8:00 p.m. April 17-Badminton, Training School, 8:00 p.m.

April 17-Boxing, City Hall, 7:00 p.m. April 18-Boxing, City Hall, 7:00 p.m.

April 18-Sewing Class, High School (Rm. 21), 7:00 p.m. April 18-Volleyball, Starkweather gym, 7:30 p.m.

April 19-Dance (kids), Starkweather gym, 7:00 p.m. April 19-Boxing, City Hall, 5:30 p.m.

April 20-Boxing, City Hall, 5:30 p.m.

April 20-Sewing Class, High School (Rm. 21), 7:00 p.m. April 20-Square Dance, Central Grade gym, 8:00 p.m.

April 20-Volleyball, Starkweather gym, 7:30 p.m.

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Start Ball Season

ing season with approximately 30

These leagues include Men's

league and the Midget baseball

Although many teams have not

shown their desire as yet, to en-

ter these leagues, following are

the teams so far entered from Plymouth: South Side Merchants,

DeHoCo and Northville in the

Mens' Open league: Dunn Steel,

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pany and Universal Power Sprayer in the Industrial league;

Dunn Steel, Contractors and the

Hawks in the Boys' softball E

for the Western Wayne league,

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Class D last year.

Boxing Show in

Don't forget that Saturday last indoor show of the year.

Twelve bouts have been scheduled for the evening which will all be amateur bouts with boys Nine Leagues to from Livonia, Wayne, Plymouth, Northville, Inkster and Garden athlete and Ypsilanti halfback, City getting into the night's per-Dave Hill, is also expected to go formance. The Boys' Boxing club is sponsored by the VFW and the show will be sanctioned with the and around Plymouth this com-Michigan A.A.U.

To date the last two previous or more teams from Plymouth in shows have had very poor at- the race for league supremacy. tendance and it is hoped that a large crowd will show up for the Open softball league, Industrial last indoor show of the year. If softball league, Old Timers' enough people show interest in league, Girls' Inter-City league, this last performance it is prob- Boys' D softball league, Boys' E Another former Suburban B able that the boxing club will softball league, Western Wayne player from Wayne made the have bouts out-of-doors this D league, Western Wayne E

Meets Tonight

Tonight, Thursday, at 7:30 there will be a meeting of all managers and coaches of teams

Other meetings for the local For three straight years and team are as follows: April 24 at V.F.W. in the Old Timers' loop; possibly four, the Maple Leafs 4 p.m. in the Plymouth recreation Twin Pines and DeHoCo in the have won the Stanley Cup. Last office, all managers of teams Girls' Inter-City league; Wayne playoffs yet they went on to league, both D and E leagues; Birds and the South Side Barbers beat Detroit four straight games the F and midget baseball teams in the Boys' softball league, D; will meet on April 24 at 4 p.m. in Falcons, Indians and the Black

won the league championship, The second meeting for the but had a hard time getting Men's Open softball league and through the first round of the Industrial league will be held on playoffs and then were beaten May 8 at 7:30 in the recreation although Daisy will probably enoffice and the Old Timers' will ter from Plymouth. Daisy was have their second meeting May runner-up to the state title in Maple Leaf goalie, has shut out 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the recreation Detroit three times and has had office. The Western Wayne Class only five goals scored against D and E leagues will hold their him in five games. A very good second meeting on May 16 at

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Jim Throgmorton of Papp's Market has been given a baseball scholarship to college; Dean Higgens, also from Papp's, has been signed with Wisconsin Rapids of the Wisconsin State league as a pitcher: Dale Ferris has been watched closely by major league scouts but he is still in high school; Ken Krieser, another Every Monday evening at the Papp's ball player, has been ap-Wayne County Training school, proached by the St. Louis badminton is played beginning

From the local Daisy team Ed Anybody is welcome to come to the training school and play bad- Groves and Tommy Fairbanks night, April 15, in the high school minton if they wish to do so. Fif- are being watched very closely gym at 8 p.m. the Plymouth Boys' teen people were present at the by the Detroit Tigers. Others who Boxing club will put on their last meeting which was Monday, have been eyed by the big time scouts are Cedric Dempsey of Wayne Deitrich who plays second base; Charles "Buster" Lau of Wayne; Dale Reiris of Papp's and Jack Scheel of Plymouth, who formerly played with the Wiedman Cardinals. This local D league is being considered by Nine baseball or softball leagues many scouts as a good spot to are expected to be in action in

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were visitors of the James Galli-

mores on Wednesday, April 5. On

Thursday they left for Grand

Rapids where Dr. Seitz was to

preach on Good Friday. Dr. Seitz

will be remembered as the min-

ister of St. John's Episcopal

Mr. and Mrs. William Evans

and daughter, Noreen, of Detroit,

and William Calver and son, Ed-

ward, of Pontiac were Easter

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Stever of Sheldon

The Mayflower Post No. 6695,

VFW, are sponsoring a boxing

match on Saturday, April 15, in

the high school gymnasium.

Twelve bouts have been schedul-

Mr. and Mr. Charles McCon-

nell of North Harvey street spent

Wednesday with their daughter,

Mrs. James Start and family in

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McAllister

and daughters, Janet and Nancy,

of Saginaw spent the weekend

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Russell Lounsbury and Mr. and

Mrs. W. S. McAllister, Mr. Mc-

Allister returned to Saginaw on

Sunday. Mrs. McAllister remain-

ed for a few days and attended

the Brown-Korte wedding on

left on Tuesday for Palm Beach,

Florida, where they will spend

Pilot's association meeting being

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Squires

of North Harvey street entertain-

troit, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Orr

and son, David Scott, of Farm-

George, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Creith of Plymouth. In the eve-

Mrs. H. L. Hunter and daughter,

Hunt, Mrs. A. K. Brocklehurst,

Mrs. Bert Coverdill and Mrs. Lee

The regular monthly meeting

of the Plymouth Historical so-

ciety will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Truesdell,

1260 West Ann Arbor trail, on

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Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Vaegha of Gold Arbor road were their daughter and church 17 years ago. husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wayne Rogers, Mrs. Vargha's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kemeny, Sr., and her brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs. George Kemeny, Jr. and their daughter, Kathie, all of Detroit.

Mrs. Sidney Bakewell of Detroit spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Charles Draper, of Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Alexander entertained at a family dinner on Easter Sunday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alexander and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Conley, Mrs. Winifred Coleman, all of Detroit; Mrs. Florence Alexander of Northville; and William Gayde and daughter, Sarah, of Plymouth.

Mrs. Charles J. Neal of Bradner road, who with her two small daughters, Sharon and Susan, has been spending the past month near Crescent Beach, Sarasota, Florida, writes that they recently were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Neal of Birmingham, who are at Indian Rock Beach, also that they left Sarasota on the 7th to spend Easter and the following week with friends at Ft. Lauderdale. They expect to return to Ply- a few days, Mr. Hough is planmouth about the middle of the ning to attend the Sportsman

Larry Finney is spending his spring vacation from Notre Dame university in South Bend, Indiana, with his parents, Mr. and ed at dinner on Easter for Mr Mrs. Carl Finney of Arthur and Mrs. Donald Fullerton of De-

Mrs. Garnet Baker returned to ington, George R. Hunter and her home on North Main street daughter, Lois Jean and son Sunday after having spent the past two weeks with her niece, Mrs. Marty Gibbons and family ning they were joined by Mr. and in Detroit.

Chapter AI P.E.O. Sisterhood was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. N. R. Thams on Friday evening with Mrs. Paul Simmons and Miss Helen Moore as co-hostesses. During the evening they took a conducted tour former Mildred Eckles. The parillms supplied by the Greyhound Bus company from Minnesota, through Michigan including Detroit, Massachusetts, Florida, California and Texas, Yellowstone National park and back to Min-

Henry Penhale is confined to University hospital in Ann Arbor following a major operation performed last week. He is convalescing nicely at this time.

John H. Jones, Roy Lindsay, Kenneth Harrison and Clyde Alexander attended the annual Real Estate clinic held in the Rackham building in Ann Arbor on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Mr. Gerholtz, national president of the Real Estate association, was the main speaker of the

Mrs. Peter A. Miller and her granddaughter, Mary Therese Watters, left on Friday to spend until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Watters in Grand Ha-

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Ransom and son, Michael, of Detroit were Sunday dinner guests of the Albert Pints of Schoolcraft road.

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of the United States via colored ty was held on Thursday evening the announcement last week. Beddow, who died at the age of of last week in the home of Mrs. Rev. Walch is one of the many 82 years, headed the speech de-A. B. Hersh. The guest list in- pastors who is never too busy to partment of the Central Michigan cluded Miss Helen Farrand, Mrs. lend a helping hand in conduct- college at Mt. Pleasant. He re-Wave Hersh, Mrs. William Erde- ing services at the Detroit House mained in this position for more lyi, Mrs. G. A. Lundquist, Mrs. of Correction whenever there is than 33 years. It was upon his re-Harry Brown, Mrs. John Sug- an opportunity to do so. den, Mrs. Carl Caplin, Mrs. Pearl

> The Second National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America will tirement until his death a few be the greatest gathering of boys to be held in the United Statesmore than 40,000 are expected to bered by many of the older resicamp together.

Rural Tele-news

Pioneer Teacher Dies in Florida

News has just been received here of the death in St. Petersmore than half a century ago.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson er residents of Plymouth, are lating Machine company. spending a few days in this city and relatives.

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Mr. Anderson states that they are thoroughly sold on the west, its climate and its many advantages. The weather is not as bad the United States and China. as some back east believe, states Mr. Anderson.

"We do now and then have cool day and some rain, but most of the time our weather is excellent. Culver City is one of the busiest places on the coast. We have some of the biggest studios in California located in our city. The aircraft manufacturing business is one of our biggest and fastest growing industries," said Mr. Anderson.

They expect to return to the west within another week or so. Mr. Anderson is a former commander of the American Legion post of this city and for years was one of its most tireless

House for sale? Use a classified ad. Call 6 or 16. Deadline is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

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Miss Avis Zander, 801 Starkweather, has accepted a position in the offices of the Plymouth diof Culver City, California, form- vision of the Burroughs Calcu-

Miss Zander is a graduate of and vicinity visiting old friends Plymouth High school in the class of June, 1949, and has been at-Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left tending the Joy road school of the

Madonna Holds Mission Benefit

The Mission club of Madonna college is sponsoring a benefit party Sunday, April 16 at 3 p.m. in DeSales auditorium at the college. Proceeds from the benefit will be sent to the missions in

The public is invited to attend. Alice Sturgeleski, chairman, announced. The college is located at 26800 Schoolcraft road.

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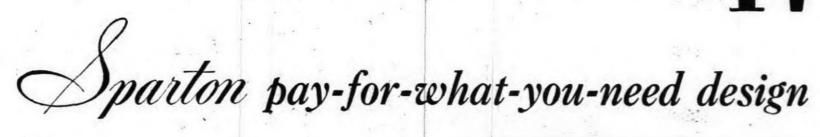
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C. Wilkin 654, R. Waldecker 651. High individual single games: R. Waldecker 257, A. Ash 256.

er's 1007, Galin and Son 995.

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High team game: B.B.'s 849. Women's high average: G. Tal-High team three games: Cav-Men's high average: G. Ford alcade 2373, Stroh's 2337, Box Bar

High individual single games: B. Miller 232. J. Gray 224, L. S. Gray 222. High individual three games: M. Swartz 562, R. Lyke 559, B.

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B. Bolin 257, W. Hoffman 258. High team single games: Ply Lbr. 1003, First National 1000. High individual three games 53 B. Hitt 659, Arigan 653. High individual single games: He is the one trying to act like he Arigan 267, B. Hitt 256. is an authority.

PARKVIEW, 750 LEAGUE

43 61 Team 41 63 Bathey Mfg. Co. 37 26 78 Twin Pines-2 62 Saxton Farm Supply 55 Twin Pines-1 High team single games: Fish- Post Office-2 Campbell Plbg. High individual three games: Hillside Inn 38 66 High team three games: Bath ey 2567, Twin Pines-1 2535, Pos Office-1 2531.

High individual three games K. Perkins 609, A. Smith 601.

PLYMOUTH WAYNE COUNTY ROADS LEAGUE

Maintenance Norton 52 44 Parks 59 67 Bridges 37 79 Construction 43 53 Forestry 40 56 32 64

High team three games: Maintenance 2682, Forestry 2668, Construction 2658. High team single games: Con-

D. Schiffe 644. E. Robinson 633. struction 962, Maintenance 942. High individual three games: High individual single games: Lee Butler 663, Don Grow 639. L. Dale 257, I. Konocic 256, H. High individual single games: Lee Butler 265, Al Kempf 247.

DAISY MIXED BOWLING Local News 73 43 in Brief

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61 55 Mrs. Maude Bennett and her 60 daughter, Mrs. John Harmon, arrived from Pittsburgh, Pennsyl-High team series: B.B.'s 2362. Mrs. Bennett's other daughters, avenue Saturday evening. Mrs. George Burr and Mrs. John Paul Morrow.

> guild will be held at 2 p.m. on First Presbyterian church of Ply- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. week at the Waldorf-Astoria ho- and family spent Easter Sunday Thursday, April 20 in the church. | mouth on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Raum and Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Taylor will & Mr. and Mrs. Warren Worth vania Tuesday evening to spend be hosts to their dinner bridge and family of North Territorial the remainder of the week with club in their home on Pacific road spent several days last week

Nancy McAllister, daughter of The next meeting of St. John's Saginaw, was christened at the were the Easter Sunday dinner

Mrs. Carl Shear, president of Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney family attended the breakfast Plymouth's Garden club, was in- are entertaining at dinner and Northville branch of the Woand Easter services held at the vited by the Rosedale Garden cards on Saturday evening for men's National Farm and Gar-First Congregational church in club to be their guest at the Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Williams, Mr. den club held their annual spring Detroit on Sunday. The Raums luncheon held in the Hotel May- and Mrs. William Arscott, Mr. luncheon at Hillside on Monday. were former members of that flower Tuesday, honoring Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Martha Milne was the guest congregation before moving to G. Mennen Williams, wife of Mrs. H. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. speaker for the day. Governor Williams.

vacationing in Toronto, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Bacon of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McAllister of the Joy Road Chinchilla farm Stewart in Flint.

John Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. George Farwell.

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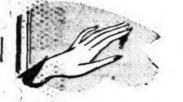
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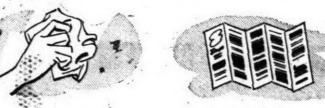


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Bern, North Carolina after a trip. The bride's going away out- Oakview street. wedding on Saturday, March 25. fit was a navy blue suit with The double ring ceremony was matching accessories and an orread by the Rev. Father William chid corsage. Carolina.

The bride is the former Rose- of Nursing where she received mary Ann Miller, daughter of her degree. Licutenant Reichwald Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of was graduated from the Univer-Sheldon road. Lieutenant Reich- sity of California and is now wald is the son of William Reich- serving in the U. S. Marines at wald of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Driftwood silk crepe fashioned the bride's gown. She wore a hat Engagement Told of tiny pink rosebuds and nylon veiling, and carried a white or- to Friends at Tea chid centered on a prayer book. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

As her only attendant, the bride asked Eileen Lasieh to be maid of honor. She wore a navy blue crepe gown and a pink pic-

ried out the duties of the best en Tuesday, March 28, at the pal church. Lieutenant Ronald Seipps car-

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Miller selected a gown of at Colorado College, Colorado chartruese silk. Black accessories Springs, Colorado. Miss Schroeand an orchid corsage completed der is a member of Gamma Phi

her outfit. Following the wedding break- affiliated with Kappa Sigma and fast at the Officer's club, 50 Alpha Kappa Psi fraternities, guests were entertained at a re- | Mr. Schoof will be graduated ception in the ballroom at the from the college in June. He is advertisements first, then you

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ing, "Come on youse guys, snap into it or youse ain't gonna get no American Spirit Honor Medal." It's a ribbon that may get a bit of ribbin'.

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of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dipboye of Boston Post road was observed at a surprise dinner party March Lieutenant and Mrs. Norman | Lieutenant and Mrs. Reich- 31 given by the couple's two Reichwald are making their wald traveled to Crystal Beach, daughters, Fern of Cleveland, home at 709 Broad street in New North Carolina for their wedding and Mrs. William Strautz, Jr. of

The dinner was given at the Pen Mar cafe and a party was later held at the home of Mr. and McBain at the Marine Corps Air After , graduating from Ply- Mrs. Strautz. Friends and rela-Base in Cherry Pointe, North mouth High school, Mrs. Reich- tives from Plymouth and Detroit wald attended Mt. Carmel School attended.

Give Woman's Report April 14

Annual committee reports on announced by her parents, Mr. the past year's activities of the ler of Berry road, announce the and Mrs. William T. Schroeder Plymouth Woman's club will be engagement of their daughter, of Longwood Drive, Lake Forest, presented at the annual meeting Joan, to Thomas Kohler, son of Illinois. The betrothal of the of the club tomorrow, April 14, Mrs. Mary Kohler of Little Falls, Wayne, by April 15. couple was revealed at a tea giv- at 12:30 p.m. in St. John's Episco- New York.

luncheon chairman.

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same thing. In fact, the first is one for the day-the good feeling genmeans of securing leisure, the lat- erated by such a leisurely, converter a way of cluttering up your life sational breakfast will usually outso that you never seem to have a last the morning's minor upsets. minute to yourself. But both are able. It would be well to help your children acquire the first and avoid the second.

Cherry Pointe, North Carolina.

The engagement of their daugh-

ter, Elizabeth Aline, to William

K. Schoof of Plymouth, has been

Schroeder home in Lake Forest.

Both young people are students

Beta sorority, and her fiance is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

No plans have been made for

Schoof of Roosevelt avenue.

Phone news items to 1755.

the wedding.

The first step in bringing this about is to keep hurry at a minimum in your children's lives. This is done, not by trying to have their days go along at a slow tempo, for with some quick, high-strung children this wouldn't be possible. Instead, you guard against hurry by providing little islands of leisure between jobs, and between pleas-

It's like crinkling the edges of a pie crust to keep the good juices in. A moment or two taken to savor an experience helps preserve the best of it, and at the same time takes away that feeling of constant rush which is the result of running from one thing to another without pause. Naturally you can't just say to children "Now sit down and think about what you've been doing." That wouldn't make sense to an eager child. But you can plan their days so that they do this without realizing it.

the day in good time. A nice long idea. A physician concerned primorning is one of life's greatest marily with health would simply blessings, but you don't get them call them "frequent rest periods." by wishing, only by setting an But we look upon them not alone alarm clock and obeying it. Nutri- as moments for recuperating enertionists are campaigning for a gy, but as the means of establishgood, substantial breakfast for ev- ing a rhythmic pattern of living ery American. We add, and time that later on will help your child to enjoy it! Nourishing food, pleas- avoid the confusion and compulant warmth to wake up the diges- sions of a hurried existence.

DOING THINGS FAST and hur- tive tract, and someone with time rying are by no means the to listen to your wonderful plans

> But as lunchtime nears you'll island in your child's day. A surprise of some sort or a great mystery about what you are preparing for dessert will bring him in from his play ahead of time. Now you ask him questions about the morning's activities - just have a good chat about the things he is really interested in. This isn't the time to interrupt with criticisms, any more than you would make oral judgments during a friend's conversation. But if you aren't wholly pleased with what you hear, make mental note of it. For you are accomplishing two things in these talks - giving your child a few moments of unconscious reflection, cementing happiness if the morning has been joyous, releasing irritation if things have been at sixes and sevens. And you are also gaining that knowledge of your child's mental make-up, his weaknesses and his strength, without which you can not possibly guide him to becoming his best self.

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The bride-elect, who attended The reports will follow a pot Ypsilanti State Normal college luck luncheon, for which mem- and the University of Michigan, is bers are requested to bring their now employed by the Michigan own dishes. Mrs. Russell Roe is Bell Telephone company in Plyprogram chairman for the meet- mouth. Mr. Kohler is associated ing and Mrs. Walter Summer is with the Wall Wire Products company. He was graduated from St. Lawrence university in Canton, New York.

The wedding date has been set

Parties Fete Shirley Johnson

With her wedding date set for April 22, bride-elect Shirley Johnson has been guest of honor at showers given recently.

8. Nancy Proctor of Redford ask-

At a ceremony in the First Miss Johnson will become the bride of Dewayne Becker.



On Wednesday evening, March

ed 24 of the bride-elect's friends sented the guest of honor at the number. This dance is open to iel Chamness on Friday evening, members. March 10. Sixteen guests from Detroit, Northville and Plv-

scene of a miscellaneous shower which include furniture polish, Detroit. on Monday evening, April 10, vanilla, cosmetics, dusting pow-when Mrs. Robert Fyffe and Mrs. der and cream. Exact dates of Johnson. There were 20 guests near future.



Local News

Friday, April 14 at 12:30 p.m. at the Veterans' Memorial center on

South Main street. Tickets for the event may be secured at the door.

will sponsor a benefit card party

BPWC Attends Wayne Meeting

The Plymouth Business and Professional Woman's club has been invited by the Wayne BPWC to attend the District home on North Main street. Number One business meeting and dinner in Wayne April 22 at 6:30 p.m.

· The meeting and dinner will be held in the dining room of the troit. Congregational church, corner of Main and Washington streets in Wayne, If possible, reservations

At their last meeting Tuesday Neale and Mrs. William Epps.

cently purchased two porcelain along nicely. cabinets in which to keep flags and other equipment, belonging to them. This extra storage space and family were Easter Sunday will be greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Isabelle Lueke of Ann Clawson. Arbor trail is confined to St. Joseph's hospital at Ann Arborwishes for a speedy recovery.

Miscellaneous gifts were pre- Detroit will put on a specialty

will be announced in a later col- Merle Parsons of Northville.

DEADLINE

The deadline for all woman's club news is 3:00 p.m., on the Monday before publication.

in Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Birt of Irvin street were Friday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blanchard in Detroit.

Mrs. Ralph Taylor will entertain members of her bridge club tonight, Thursday, at her home on Church street.

Mrs. Raymond Bacheldor entertained members of her bridge club Tuesday evening at her

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coolman were the Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Knudsen in De-

Mrs. Charles Draper attended a luncheon on Tuesday at the for members of the Plymouth home of her sister, Mrs. Paul club planning to attend should Healey in Detroit. The party honbe made with Mrs. B. D. Lang-1 ored another sister, Mrs. J. Alworthy, 3314 Sophia street, len Dayle, and daughters, Joan and Jill, of Rochester, New York, who are visiting relatives in De-

Philip Tobey, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tobey of Maple night, April 4, the Mayflower avenue, entered St. Joseph's hosauxiliary No. 6695 initiated two pital in Ann Arbor on Tuesday new members, Mrs. Richard evening and on Wednesday underwent a tonsil and adnoid operation. He returned to his home Auxiliary members have re- Thursday evening and is coming

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dayton dinner guests of Mr. Dayton's brother, Stanley, and family in

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz Members of the auxiliary regret entertained at a family dinner on the news of her sudden illness Easter Sunday. Guests at the and want to extend their best Lorenz home on Sheridan avenue included Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lorenz and son, Paul, Mr. and During intermission time at the Mrs. M. C. Gunsell and son, VEW dance being given April 29 Richard, all of Northville; and to a personal shower which she at the Hotel Mayflower, the Ar- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lorenz and gave at 575 Pacific in Plymouth. thur Murray Dance studios of daughter, Janice, of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wagner and shower co-hostessed by Mrs. the public and tickets will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson ac-Daniel McKinney and Mrs. Dan- available soon from auxiliary companied the senior members of the high school band Tuesday evening of last week when they Under VFW auxiliary sponsor- enjoyed a steak dinner at Hillmouth were invited to the bridal ship, the Purity Products com- side followed by the attendance pany of Chicago, Illinois, will of the performance of "Death of a The Lloyd Clark home was the conduct a sale of its products, Salesman' at the Cass theater in

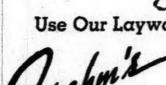
Easter guests of Mr., and Mrs Victor Volinsky joined Mrs. the sale have not been determ- A. M. Wiledon of Pine street were Clark in entertaining for Miss ined but it will take place in the their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Dodds and daughter of Taylor Center; Mrs. There will be a baked goods Florence Tallant and Mr. and Presbyterian church on April 22, sale on Saturday, April 29, given Mrs. George Martin and children by the auxiliary. Place and time of Detroit; and Mr. and Mrs.

The Mayflower Post No. 6695 VFW, are sponsoring a boxing match to be held in the high school gym on Saturday evening, April 15 at 8 p.m. Twelve bouts have been scheduled.

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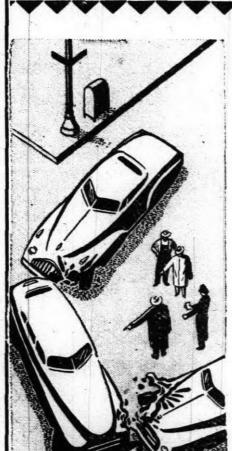
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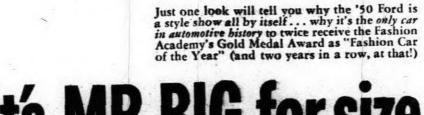
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Now's the Jime to Serve French Fried Smelts

The Plymouth homemaker who features fish for the main dish at curtains be laundered when they dinners will find plenty in the markets. People who always serve fish either fried or broiled dirty. need to brush up on new methods of preparation. Fish is as versatile ås meat and may be more popular with the family if it is served in

a different guise occasionally. For the sake of variety try the recipes suggested here. The first one is for smelts which are now plentiful as the season opens. These sweet-meated fellows are at their best fried to a delicate

FRENCH FRIED SMELT 2 pounds smelts

- 2 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons cream 1 cup cracker meal

Scrape smelts with sharp knife. Slit fish and remove entrails. Remove silver lining from stomach. Wipe and dry gently. (Fishing guides soak the cleaned smelts in slightly salted water overnight, then drain and dry them gently in the morning.) Beat eggs with cream, salt and pepper. Dip smelts in egg mixture then in cracker meal. Fry in deep hot fat, 370 degrees F., for 3 to 5 minutes or until golden brown. Serve at once with tartar

Parsleyed potatoes, buttered corn and a jellied tomato salad combine well with the smelts. Fruit gelatin with custard sauce and cookies or plain cake make a good dessert.

STUFFED FISH FILLETS. 34 cup finely cut celery

- 3 tablespoons chopped onion
- 6 tablespoons melted fat 3 cups coarse stale bread
- crumbs
- 34teaspoon salt s teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley 1 teaspoon thyme
- 1 to 11/2 pounds small fish fillets

fine crumbs, and fat Cook celery and onions in

measured fat for a few minutes. Add crumbs and seasonings and mix well. Place stuffing on skin side of fillets. Roll and fasten with toothpicks. Roll stuffed fillets in fine crumbs and brown in hot fat in frying pan. Cover pan and cook fish over low heat until tender, for about 10 minutes. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

With the stuffed fish serve baked potatoes, scalloped tomatoes and cole slaw. Top off the dinner with apple dumplings. FISH CHOWDER

2 pounds haddock or cod

- 11/2 inch cube fat salt pork, diced medium onion, chopped
- 4 cups diced potato 2 cups boiling water
- 1 quart scalded milk 1 cup light cream, scalded
- 1 tablespoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 6 hard crackers 2 tablespoons butter
- Wash fish quickly, cover with cold salted water and bring slow-

ly to boiling point. Simmer, covvered, for about 5 minutes or until tender. Drain, reserving the stock, and remove skin and bones. Flake fish. Brown salt pork in large ket-

tle. Remove crisp meat and drain on absorbent paper. Cook onion until golden brown in pork drippings, add potatoes and boiling water and boil for 5 minutes. Add flaked fish and stock and simmer for 15 minutes. Add milk, cream and seasonings and reheat to boiling. Add crackers and butter. Sprinkle crisp pork over crackers and serve at once. Six servings.

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A. Frenched lamb chops. Q. Where do they come from and how are they identified?

A. These chops are cut from the lamb rack and contain a rib bone and rib eve muscle. They are the same as rib chops except meat is bright sunlight will then be more removed from ends of ribs.

Q. How are they prepared?

A. By broiling or panbroiling. To broil, place chops on broiler rack accumulate and weaken fabrics. so the top of 1-inch chops is 2 inches from the heat and 2-inch chops, 3 inches from heat. When one side is browned, season, turn and finish cooking on second side, season. Chops cut 1-inch thick require 10 to 12 minutes cooking time; 2-inch chops, 20 to 22 min-utes. In panbroiling thinner chops, place them in frying-pan and cook over low heat, turning occasionally for uniform doneness. Do not cover and do not add water. Cook until brown on each side.

Give Rules for Sewing Popular Plaid Fabrics

If the beautiful plaid fabrics appearing in the yard goods departments have given you the urge to make them up, remember that they are not as simple to sew on as plain colors are. Usually you will need about one-fourth yard of extra ma-

terial to make a plaid dress or

suit for there is often waste in

matching the plaids. Extra fabric is used because the pattern is laid out so that the plaid design matches at the and left design are most difficult. price you want to pay. It is easier to match plaid in a simpler pattern with few seams. A good example of a simple skirt pattern is a four-gore skirt. The

plaid mitered down the center front and center back is beauti-ful in line and design. It is important to check the notches when laying the pattern pieces on the material. Make sure, for example, that a notch on the sleeve comes at the same place in the plaid as the corresponding notch in the armhole of

he blouse front and back. When making a plaid garment t usually pays to cut each piece singly and match the plaid pattern perfectly as you proceed. Check first to see if you have enough materia for the whole garment. There is a great deal of satisfaction in making a plaid garment with the plaids matched perfectly at the seams.

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sewing box. Sewing machines should be oiled after about six hours of use to keep them in perfect working condition. Oil cloths for the kitchen table are easily mended by placing ad-

Tape measures will not get tan-

to use them together.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK Dutch Baked Eggs (Serves 6)

- 6 hard-cooked eggs 2 tablespoons butter, melt-
- I teaspoon minced parsley 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- Salt and pepper 1/2 cup chopped, cleaned shrimp
- 1 cup cream or evaporated milk Grated cheese

Butter Chop eggs, add melted butter. seasonings, shrimp and cream; mix well. Pour mixture into greased baking dish, sprinkle top with cheese and dot with bits of butter. Bake in a hot (400°) oven about 10 minutes until cheese begins to melt and to brown. 1900

hesive tape on the back to bring the torn edges together.

When you have a stack of odd hose whose colors do not match, remove the old color with color remover, then tint with one of the new shades. Make pairs out of the hose, matching heel shapes and sizes.

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There's no easy answer to the bread bargain. It's a good buy home baking question. You can for toast, crumbs, puddings, or give about one-fifth of one day's expect excellent food value from scalloped dishes. Some people needs. Winter squash gives about bread in either case. Good quali- even prefer to eat day-old bread. the other end of it to fasten after ty bread can be bought for little It is easier to digest than "too more than the cost of ingredients fresh" bread. and fuel needed for baking. Add on their cards in a covered box so to this the labor required in goods fresh and mold-free until home/baking. On the other hand, used. Bread, biscuits, or rolls will nothing can match the flavor and keep well if stored in a ventilated aroma of good home-made bread. bread box or drawer. Cakes It's mainly a matter of time and should not be stored with breads. teste, then, and strictly depend- The refrigerator is a good storage ent upon your individual situa- place for bread if you have space

As for the white or whole it clean and fresh, and away from wheat argument, the nutritive heat sources. Hot soapy washing, gap has been greatly reduced in scalding, and airing in the sun recent years. In the process of will help avoid odors and mold. milling and bleaching flour, minerals and vitamins are removed along with the outer husk. Much any other local news. phone 1755. of this food value is now being returned to the flour before it is marketed. B vitamins niacin, riboflavin and thiamine are replaced, as is iron.

But there's still a lot to be said for whole wheat bread. Although it contains no more calories, it generally furnishes considerably more protein, minerals and vitamins than white bread.

Regardless of the type of flour or bread you use, here are a few guides to help insure getting your money's worth for each dol-

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nounce an opening of the new Holmes and children, Kathryn sheet metal shop, which has just and Barbara Jean of Detroit and been completed as an addition to Mr. and Mrs. R. Lewis of Newtheir plumbing store on East Ann burg. Arbor street, Saturday, April 11, to which everyone is cordially

an Albion college student, who won the state intercollegiate ora- and daughter, Charlotte, of Detorical contest at Kalamazoo a troit, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Termonth ago, will represent Michi- hune of Howell, Mrs. P. F. Owosgan at the eastern divisional con- so, who is a sister of Mrs. Kertest at Monmouth college, Mon- shaw. mouth, Illinois on April 10.

The opening of Schrader Bros. new department on the second, floor of their building last Saturday afternoon, and evening, marked a most important epoch in the business history of this enterprising firm. About 2,000 people took advantage of the invitation of Schrader Bros. to visit their store and inspect the new

department. Saturday, March 28 will be a on "Cancer Prevention." red letter day in the chronicles years, the day on which the class this year's graduating class. started for Washington.

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will be an early bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grammel Pacific coast.

ing gone about six weeks. Queeding of Detroit.

of Perrinsville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Willett and ard Wood. son, Chase, and little grandspent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. August Miller of Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, who have been making their home with Mr. and Mrs. W. Jackson of Sheridan avenue for some time have moved back to Fenton.

Lyman Judson and Kenneth Bartlett have returned to their school work at Albion after spending the spring vacation with their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith and Mrs. D. F. Murray attended a meeting of school superintendents and school board members at Ann Arbor last week, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bakewell have moved into their new home on Palmer avenue, recently purchased of J. Bunyea.

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Dr. William Arscott of Rogers City and his son, Lewis Arscott Next Tuesday, April 14 is the of Ann Arbor university, spent day set by the Plymouth Cham- a few days last week with Mrs.

Mrs. Maurice Barling and child-Jewell, Bfaich & McCardle an- ren of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. E. E.

Mir. and Mrs. C. E. Kershaw entertained the following out of town guests last Sunday: Mr. and Lyman S. Judson of Plymouth, Mrs. R. Reeves and baby of Toledo, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Wall

10 Years Ago

Dr. Harold Brisbois, Plymouth physician, will be a guest of the Myron H. Beals post of the American Legion at the regular meeting next Friday, April 19, at their hall in Newburg. He will speak

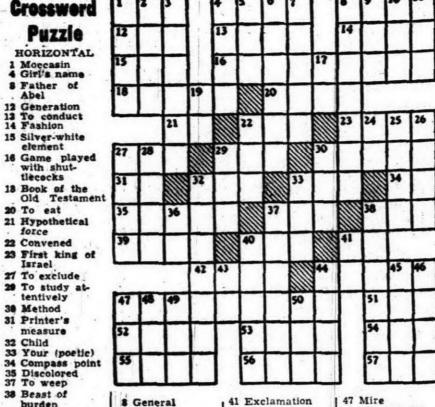
Principal Claude J. Dykhouse, of the senior class of Plymouth of the high school, this week an-High school. This was the day nounced that Ruth Ash, daughter which saw the fruition of all the of Charles Ash of Castor avenue. work and plans of the past two has been named valedictorian of

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kaiser and Glenn W. Jewell, long an active two sons were Saturday evening member of the Plymouth Rotary guests of Mrs. Kaiser's parents. club, has been elected its new Mrs. Harold Jewell entertained president to succeed Floyd G. several ladies at her home Thurs- Eckles, whose term of office will day afternoon at a shower in expire at the end of the present Rotary year in June.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bakhaus, Mrs. Will Grammel and little their daughter, Leona, and Mr. daughter, Blizabeth Charlotte, and Mrs. George Travis have rewith Miss Beatrice Wright called cently returned from a two on Mrs. John Root Friday after- months' automobile trip through the western states and along the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Moss, and Mrs. Floyd Burgett and Miss

for a motor trip to the western William Arscott on Blunk avenue coast. They will contemplate be- in honor of Mrs. Olivias Williams. Mrs. Edward Dobbs and Mrs. El- troit Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Eschels en- more Carney will be joint hosttertained Sunday at dinner, Ar- esses. Spring flowers in china Campbell of this city and Wilthur Radtke and friend, Miss shoes and favors of satin shoes liam Fraser of Northville were Clarence Sherwood and Gust pink and blue streamers of crepe son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Eschels were in Detroit Monday paper will fall from the chande- Mrs. Lynn Fraser in Flint, the Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes include Mrs. Arthur Watters of birthday of their daughter, Jean and children of Detroit and Mrs. Detroit, Mrs. Basil Carney of Ann Fraser. C. V. Chambers of this place, Yale, Mrs. Jack Taylor, Mrs. Ed- Mrs. John Miller and daughter, called on the former's parents, win Campbell, Mrs. George Far- Marie Ann, will attend the wed-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holmes, well, Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. ding and reception of Beatrice

daughter, Jacquelyn Schoof, daughter, Ruth, and the Misses evening in the St. Paul Lutheran Cordula and Hanna Strasen were church in Caledonia.



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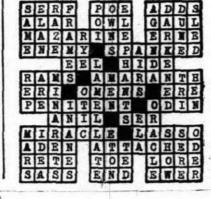
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in Detroit Sunday eyening to at-

at a luncheon in her home on lis Coe of Detroit. Plymouth were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Neale. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ward Jones, Mr. and Amelia Gayde were the dinner Mrs. J. Merle Bennett, Mr. and guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. ew, Will Austin, leave next week will be given in the home of Mrs. M. A. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. William Rentz in Toledo, Ohio. C. L. Cowgill will make up a Mrs. Charles Bovee entertained dinner party at Topiminka in De- the Hook and Needle club Thursday afternoon in her home in

Mrs. William Farley and Vaun Robinson subdivision. will decorate the table, while guests Sunday of the former's lier to the table. The guests will occasion celebrating the fourth

Karl Schlanderer and Mrs. How- Kayser of Caledonia, a niece, and Dewight Fisher of Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Drews and which will take place this Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mastick will tend the vocal concert of the entertain at dinner and bridge Concordia Seminary of St. Louis, Saturday. Guests will be Mr. and Missouri, in Cass Technical High Mrs. Lawrence Maugh of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rowe Mrs. Kermit Smith entertained of Milford and Mr. and Mrs. Hol-

South Harvey street last Friday. On Wednesday Mrs. Ruth H. Mrs. Sherman LaMeasure, Mrs. Whipple participated in a jury James LaMeasure and Mrs. John panel on propaganda for the De-Buckborough, of Birmingham; troit society of engineers' wives and Mrs. Anthony Matulis of following a luncheon in the Women's City club. Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Beyer, Mr.



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Mrs. Maurice Woodworth will Former Resident eon club Wednesday, April 17. On Tuesday evening Mr. and Dies in Ontario

hosts to their dinner bridge club. A former resident of Plymouth, Mrs. George Farwell, Mrs. Mrs. Anna Secord, passed away John Henderson. Mrs. Edwin at her home in Tilbury, Ontario, Campbell and Marian Weather- March 31. She was 73 years old, head spent Tuesday evening with and is survived by her husband, Elizabeth DeWaele in Trenton. William A. Secord.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Brisbois The Secords lived in Plymouth and family moved into their new 30 years and moved to Tilbury in home on Sheridan avenue this July, 1946. Funeral services were conducted at the Masse Funeral Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Osgood home in Tilbury by the Rev. P. will entertain their dinner bridge W. Downer, pastor of St. Anclub this Friday evening in their drew's Anglican church, on April

home on Church street. Guests 3. Interment was in Maple Leaf will include Mr. and Mrs. How- cemetery. ard Poppenger, Mr. and Mrs. Surviving Mrs. Secord, besides Carryl Cushman and Mr. and her husband, are several nieces Mrs. Joel Wolff. and nephews. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Block of Hespeler, Ontario. Form Square Dancing

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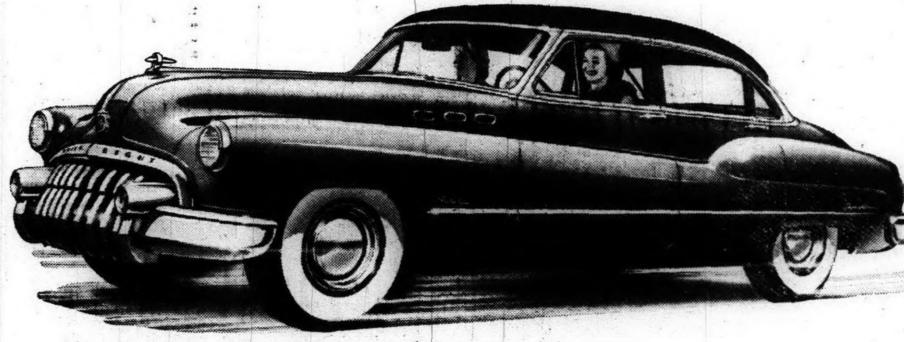
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ING REGULATIONS GOVERN- the subdivider. IN REGARDS TO CONFORMI- returned to subdivider. TY TO THE CITY PLAN, DINANCE.

ARTICLE I DEFINITIONS

word "subdivide" as used herein Commission. shall have the same meaning as

of not less than one hundred six- dition, shall show: ty (160) square feet, exclusive of pelled passenger automobiles.

ARTICLE II PROCEDURE FOR THE PRE-

Section 2.01 APPLICATION. An application in writing shall plat of any proposed subdivision title insurance. lying in the limits of the City of 2. The improvements and utili-Plymouth.

2.02 PRELIMINARY PLAT. divider. Three copies of the preliminary 3. The restrictions to be imtwo hundred (200) feet to the subdivision.

subdivision is to be recorded, to the use of the public. description of land to be platted, name and address of owner and tract to be subdivided. technical author of the plan.

(b) Location of existing property lines, streets, buildings, water courses, railroads, utilities and other physical features.

(c) The location of the adjoining streets, utilities, buildings and other physical features which relate to the development of the subdivision.

(d) The location, name and width of proposed streets, alleys, easements and public utilities. parks, plantings, lots and building lines on the property to be

(e) Any engineering data deemed necessary relative to the topography, street cross-section, sewer elevations, water elevations, etc.

(f) Proposea use of property. (g) Areas proposed to be dedicated for public purposes.

(h) Proposed grade elevations at street intersections or breaks of grades.

(i) Date, north point and graphic scale

2.03 TENTATIVE APPROVAL OF PRELIMINARY PLAT. Preliminary plats shall be subject to the tentative approval of the City Planning Commission who shall take into consideration of the City's requirements and the most appropriate use of the land. Particular attention will be given to the standards of design, the justification for the development of public improvements and subdivisions conformity to the existing street plan. The width, location and arrangements of streets, the dimensions of lots, the location of utilities and other features will be studied.

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necessary to render the plan ac-

ING THE SUBDIVISION OF If the preliminary plat meets PROCEDURE FOR THE PREP- Commission, then the subdivider PLATS, TENTATIVE APPROV- survey of the property and pre-SUBMISSION OF RECORD OR tentatively approved by the City FINAL PLATS, HEARING AND | Planning Commission shall bear FINAL APPROVAL OF THE the signature of the Chairman of BY THE PLANNING the Commission and one copy COMMISSION AND THE CITY shall be filed in the Office of the COMMISSION: PROVIDING City Engineer, one copy in the FOR PLATTING REGULA- file of the City Planning Com- record. TIONS AND REQUIREMENTS mission and third signed copy

The approval of a preliminary STREETS, ALLEYS, EASE- plat shall not constitute an ac-MENTS, MONUMENTS, BLOCK. ceptance of the subdivision. The changes thereof and shall ap- is definitely placed with the City ners rounded with at least a LOTS, OPEN SPACE. USE OF final or record subdivision plat prove, modify or disapprove the Commission. LAND AND UTILITIES AND shall be submitted to the City IMPROVEMENTS: PROVIDING Planning Commission in tripli- submission thereof to it, pro- the parcel is subdivided into one hundred thirty-five (135) de-FOR THE ENFORCEMENT AND cate, within one (1) year after vided that the applicant for the larger tracts than for building grees it is recommended that the IMPOSING PENALTIES FOR approval of the preliminary plat; Planning Commission's approval lots, the platting shall not be corner be rounded with a mini-THE VIOLATION OF THIS OR- otherwise the approval of the preliminary plat shall become null and void unless an extension period. of time is applied for and the Section 1.01 SUBDIVIDE. The application is granted by the

2.04 RECORD OR FINAL defined in Act 172 of the Public PLAT. The final plat shall be Acts of 1929 and amendment, prepared and presented in accordance with the provisions of 1.02 PARKING SPACE. A Act 172, Public Acts of Michigan out the prior approval of the ing at one point shall be reduced parking space shall mean an area for 1929 as amended, and in ad-

(a) Any private restrictions drives or aisles giving access shall be shown on plat or referthereto, accessible from streets ence to them made thereon; and or alleys, and to be usable for the plats shall contain proper acstorage or parking of self-pro- knowledgements of owner and mortgages accepting said platting restrictions.

(b) In addition to the above PARATION AND FILING OF the City Planning Commission will require a statement from each subdivider indicating:

1. Ownership of the property be submitted to the City Plan- proposed to be subdivided as evining Commission by the owner denced by an abstract of title or his authorized representative certified to date, or, at the opfor approval of a preliminary tion of the proprietor, a policy of

ties to be installed by the sub-

the Planning Commission, with a (a) Title under which proposed recital that same are dedicated

5. The total area in acres of the

6. The net area in lots.

7. The total lot frontage in feet,

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(c) industrial frontage.

8. The area in streets.

9. The area in parks.

2.05 HEARING. Any plat submitted to the City Planning Commission shall contain the name and address of a person to whom subdivider's plat. ORDINANCE ESTABLISH- ceptable will be made known to notice of a hearing shall be sent LAND: PROVIDING FOR THE the approval of the City Planning out affording a hearing thereon. ture street system of the unsub- make a street of less width more Notice shall be sent to said per-ARATION AND FILING OF may proceed to make an accurate son at the said address by reg-AL OF PRELIMINARY PLATS, pare the final plat. Plans thus of such hearing not less than five (5) days before the date fixed therefor. Similar notice shall be

> es appear upon the latest city tax sued for the construction of ning Commission shall examine shall be no reserve strips con- feet. Intersections where the inthe map for compliance with the trolling access to a street, except terior angle is less than sixty (60) preliminary plat and required where the control of such strips degrees shall have the curb corplat within sixty (60) days after

fied on the plat by the secretary and extended. pursuant to authorization by the City Planning Commission.

ARTICLE III PLATTING REGULATIONS AND REQUIREMENTS

shall be in harmony with the Master Thorofare Plan. 3.02 STREETS.

make provision for the continua- way.

In general, the streets shall ex- alley complete. plat at a scale of not more than posed upon the property after tend to the boundary of the sub- (g) Dead-end Streets. Deaddivision to provide the proper end streets will not be approved inch showing the following shall 4. The streets, alleys, parks and access to adjoining property, and if they exceed four hundred (400) submitted with the applica- easements as agreed upon with provide for proper connection feet in length. Every permanentwith the highway system for con- ly dead-end street shall be of tiguous land.

of a neighborhood or area of

classified as to (a) residential dinations with the street systems the Zoning Ordinance and the construction. frontage (b) business frontage of the city different from that of Master Thorofare Plan as pro- (1) Access to Streets Across said continuations or projections vided by Act 285, Public Acts Ditches. Subdivider shall provide of existing streets and the sub- 1931 as amended. divider's plat conforms to such neighborhood or area plat or for major streets shall conform to a standard manner approved by plan of the Commission, the the width designated on the Mas- the City Engineer.

Where the plat submitted covand no plat shall be acted on by ers only a part of the subdivider's except in cases where the topothe Planning Commission with- tract, a sketch of a proposed fu- graphy or special conditions istered mail of the time and place connections with the street system of the part not submitted.

mailed to the owners of land im- sion shall be provided with a Commission. mediately adjoining the platted satisfactory means of access. land, as their names and address- Building permits shall not be is-

may waive this requirement and such as to stop the opening of mum radius of ten (10) feet. consent to an extension to such major streets and the extension Property lines at such corners Approval of the City Plan- in the judgment of the Commis- back sufficiently to permit such ning Commission shall be certi- sion should ultimately be opened

(d) Street Intersections. Streets City Planning Commission and shall be required to intersect each no plat shall be approved by the other at as nearly right angles City Planning Commission with- as practicable. Streets converg-

to the least practicable number. (e) Streets in Relation to Railroads. Whenever a subdivision is to be laid out adjacent to a rail-Section 3.01 CONFORMITY TO road right-of-way, a street shall THE CITY PLAN. Subdivision be placed parallel to the railroad.

The intersection of the centerline of the parallel street with that of any street which crosses (a) Relation to adjoining street the railroad shall not be less than system. The arrangement of three hundred (300) feet from streets in a new subdivision shall the line of the railroad right-of-

tion of principal existing streets | f) Dedication of Half-Streets. in adjoining or adjacent subdi- The dedication of half-streets vision, insofar as they may be will be permitted where a subnecessary for public require- division adjoins undeveloped ments. In general, such streets property and wherever there alshall be of a width as great as ready exists a dedicated and rethat of the street so continued corded half-street or alley on an or projected. The center line of adjoining plat, the other half such streets shall continue with must be dedicated on the prothe center line of existing streets. posed plat to make the street or

such width at the closed end as Where the planning commis- will permit a turning radius of

sion has adopted a plan or plat not less than forty-five (45) feet. (h) Building lines and Set which the subdivision is a part Back Lines. Building lines shall and proposed plat provided coor- conform to the requirements of

(i) Street Widths. The width across water courses or ditches in Commission may approve the ter Thorofare Plan.

streets shall be sixty (60) feet mitted part shall be considered suitable, the City Planning Comin the light of adjustments and mission may waive the above reguirement.

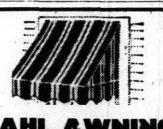
(j) Street Grades. Profiles may (b) Access to Property. Each be required of all streets at the residential lot within a subdivi- discretion of the City Planning

> The minimum grade allowed shall be 0.5 per cent.

k) Corner Radii. Curb corners buildings which do not have ac- shall be rounded with a radius of 2.06 APPROVAL. The Plan- cess on a public street. There not less than twenty-five (25) thirty (30) foot radius and when (c) Large Allotments. Where the interior angle is less than of adjacent minor streets, which shall be rounded or otherwise set

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(m) Street and Subdivision The minimum width for minor Names. All proposed streets obviously in alignment with another already existing and named, must bear the same name. New street names shall not duplicate existing street names and all names must be approved by the City Planning Commission.

Duplication of proposed subdivision names, with the names of those already existing, will not be permitted.

3.03 ALLEYS. Alleys, having (Continued on page 5)

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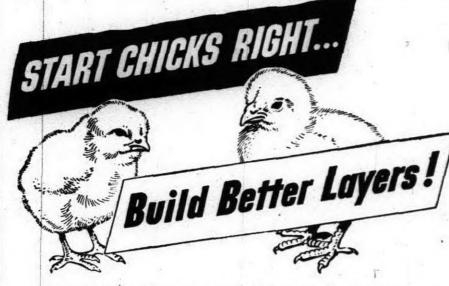
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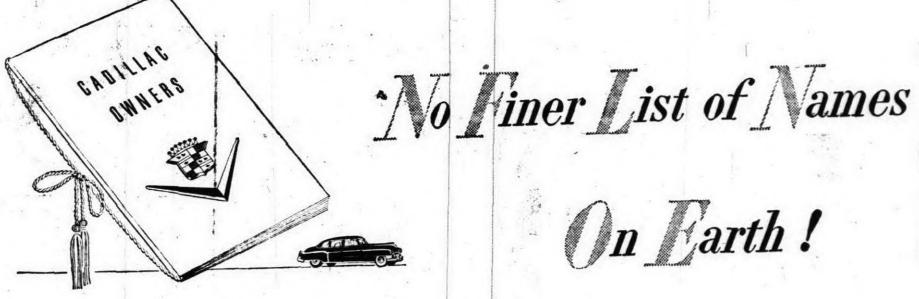
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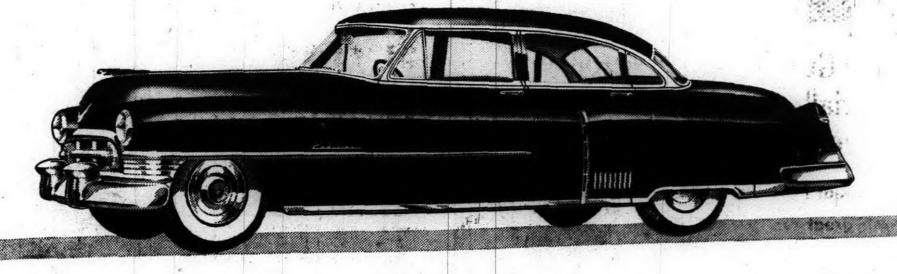
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angle intersections of alleys sufficient to provide an inside turn-ing radius of thirty (30) feet. At straight street lines, or radial to street lines, a corner cut-off line ation from this rule will give a shall be provided between points better street and lot plan. established by measuring a dis-

width shall be provided on each each direction. side of rear lot lines and of side of such natural water-ways.

3.05 MONUMENTS. Monu- by the Zoning Ordinance. ments shall conform to and shall be placed as required of Act 172, Public Acts of 1929 as amended.

more than twelve hundred (1200) these features to conform as feet. Where blocks are more than nearly as possible to the Master eight hundreds (800) feet long, Plan of the City. a ten (10) feet cross walk shall

dustrial blocks shall not be less ning Commission. than two hundred eighty (280) feet wide, they shall not be less center of the block.

3.07 LOTS. (a) Size of Lots,

than sixty (60) feet in width and with the Zoning Ordinance.

commercial or industrial shall be ture number of families constiplatted that is less than forty tuting the purchasing power of five thousand (5000) square feet sion will reserve the right to al-

minimum width of twenty (20) | Planning Commission shall confeet, will be required in the rear sider the off-street parking proof all local business and commer- visions as provided for in the cial lots. A diagonal cut-off shall Zoning Ordinance and make adebe made at all acute and right- quate allowance for the same. (b) Lot Lines. All side lot lines the intersection of alley lines with curved street lines, unless a vari-

(c) Lots with Double Frontage. tance of five (5) feet in both di- Lots with double frontage shall fications must be approved by rections along the alley line and be avoided, but if provided, the the City Engineer and the conthe street line from the point of corner lots must have sufficient struction must be carried out depth so that a reasonable front under the direction of the Office 3.04 EASEMENTS. Where al- yard may be provided on both of the City Engineer in strict acleys are not provided, easements street frontages to protect simi- cordance with standard city of not less than six (6) feet in lar frontages on adjacent lots in specifications for the various

lot lines where necessary for shall have extra width suffi- tion adopted by the City Comutilities and shall be noted on the cient to permit the maintenance mission. The City Engineer will record plat. These easements of building lines on both front assign a city inspector to the should be direct and continuous and side. In normal cases, the work for such time as may be from block to block. Easements width required will not be less necessary to insure full comof greater width may be required than the amount of the estab- pliance with specifications, and along natural water courses and lished building line on the side the wages of such inspector shall channels, such easements to con- street, plus the irreducible build- be paid from a sum for inspection form substantially with the lines able width and such side yard to be deposited by the subdivider requirements as are provided for with the City Treasurer.

3.08 OPEN SPACES. Parks, Schools, Playground Sites, etc. Due consideration shall be giv-3.06 BLOCKS. Residential en by the subdivider and the blocks shall not be less than two Planning Commission to the dehundred (200) feet wide, they dication or reservation of suitashall not be less than six hun- ble sites for future schools, parks, dred sixty (660) feet long nor and playgrounds, the location of

No property shall be subdibe provided near the center of vided for residential use if such the block. is considered unsuitable for Business, commercial and in-building purposes by the Plan-

(a) Wherever property is subthan two hundred eighty (280) divided with the intention that feet long. Where blocks are more it shall have a use more restrictthan two hundred eighty (280) ed than that designated in the feet long a ten (10) foot cross- Zoning Ordinance, such use shall walk shall be provided near the be stated either in an application for amendment to the Zoning Ordinance or in a separate statement filed with the Commission.

1. No lot classified as residen- (b) Property use and area retial shall be platted that is less strictions must be in accordance

2. No lot classified as business, in number to the probable fu-(40) feet in width and less than the neighborhood. The Commislocate business lots in accord-3. The subdivider and the ance with its Master Plan and

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these regulations.

or option or contract to sell land subdivided contrary to the provisions of these regulations, shall be voidable as provided in Section 78a of the Michigan Platting. Act as amended.

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these regulations, excepting that

such service may be installed in

any structure when deemed nec-

essary by the Health Department

for the protection of the public

4.06 FILING FEES. The sub-

divider shall pay a filing fee to

the City Treasurer at the time a

preliminary plat is filed with the

City Planning Commission. Such

fee shall be established by reso-

lution of the City Commission

and shall cover the cost of ad-

vertising and notices, cost of

checking statements, and cost of

ARTICLE V

PENALTY

ARTICLE VI

VALIDITY

Section 6.01. Should any sec-

tion, clause or provision of this

Ordinance be declared by the

courts to be invalid, the same

shall not affect the validity of

the Ordinance as a whole, or any

part thereof, other than the part

ARTICLE VII

WHEN EFFECTIVE

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ter final passage.

Section 7.01. The provisions of

so declared to be invalid.

recording the approved plat.

cretion of the court.

(a) Street Surfacing, Sidewalks, Sewers and Water. A plat will not be approved or dedication of a street accepted unless the following improvements are made or a bond furnished to guarantee the improvements. The installation of storm sew-

ers and sanitary sewers, storm water inlets, house connections from sewers to beyond the curb location, water mains with house connections to beyond the curb location, off-street parking facilities in conjunction with business lots, sidewalks and the construction of the roadway to the approved grade. Plans and specikinds of improvements, as es-(d) Corner Lots. Corner lots tablished by ordinance or resolu-

> (b) Off-street Parking for Business Use. Off-street parking. facilities, on the basis of one parking space, exclusive of drives or aisles giving access thereto, shall be provided for each two: hundred (200) square feet of

platted business area. (c) Street signs. When in the opinion of the Planning Commission the identity of any street appears desirable, the establishment of street signs of the same type and design in general use within the community may be required.

(d) Street Trees. Wherever the Planning Commission deems it desirable in order to insure continuity of purpose, street trees shall be planted in conformance with a planting plan approved by the Planning Commission,

ARTICLE IV ENFORCEMENT

Section 4.01 SUBMISSION TO AND APPROVAL BY CITY COMMISSION REQUIRED. No plat shall be transmitted to any County or State approving auless than six thousand (6000) (c) Business lots when platted thority for official action as required by the State Platting Procedure until each plat shall have, in the first instance, been approved by the City Commission, in accordance with the regulations of this Ordinance, and Sections 16 and 17 of Act 172 of the Public Acts of Michigan for 1929

4.02 RECORDING OF PLAT. No person shall sell or convey any lot in any plat by reference thereto until such plat has been duly recorded in the office of the

County Register of Deeds.

City Plan and a part thereof. 4.03 METES AND BOUNDS PLATTING. The description of any lot or parcel in a plat of a subdivision, filed hereafter, by metes and bounds in the instrument of transfer or other document used in the process of selling or transfer, is a violation of

4.04 SALES CONTRARY TO REQUIREMENTS. Any sale of

enough when search was made \$75,000. Section 5.01. Any person who with the clerk we found a fire shall violate any of the proviin one of the rooms that was ocsions of this Ordinance, whether cupied by a hunter who apparsuch person be the owner or ently had gone to sleep while agent of the owner of the propsmoking a cigarette," said Mr. erty, shall be fined not to ex-Lightfoot in telling of the inciceed the sum of one hundred (\$100.00) dollars and the cost of dent

"It was by the timely discovery the prosecution or by imprisonment for a term not to exceed of the fire that we saved the ninety (90) days or both such hunter from burning up as well fine and imprisonment at the dis- as saving the hotel," he added. Over a long period of years Mr. Lightfoot, who is now in the

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When Don Lightfoot read in | heating business, worked in lumthe newspapers the other day ber yards and anyone who is emthat the Seney hotel had burned ployed in or around sawmills or at Seney in the Upper Penin- lumber yards just naturally is sula, he had more than the usual alert to all fire hazards. Seemingly they can smell smoke from burning wood that would not be He recalled that it was some

nine or ten years ago when he noticed by the average individ-

was on a deer hunting trip in the ual. Upper Peninsula with Irving The Seney hotel had for years Blunk of this city. The two were been a stopping place for many making their headquarters at the Plymouth deer hunters. It was built during the period when Se-"It was about 11 o'clock at ney was a roaring lumber comnight when I suddenly woke up munity. After the passing of the lumber business in that part of and smelled smoke from burning wood. I immediately aroused the state the hotel became a Irving and told him I thought sportsmen's headquarters during the hotel might be on fire. We the fishing and hunting seasons, dressed hurriedly and sure The loss was estimated at over

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Local News in Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hosier of Canton Center road celebrated their first anniversary Thursday, March 30. Their guests were Mrs. Hosier's parents and sister, Mr. nert guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred nie of Northville, and Mr. Ho- Detroit. sier's parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hosier and Phil.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvard Norgrove and son, Billy, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Orndorf were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sly in Detroit.

Mrs. William Michaels has been confined to her home on Ann street due to illness.

Miss Elsie Melow entertained 12 guests at her home on Farmer street Wednesday evening, honoring Mrs. Timothy Sullivan at past week with her parents, Mr. a - stork 'shower.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gaffield and college on Monday. family of Pacific avenue were Easter guests of Mrs. Gaffield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tay- recently of Savannah, Georgia, lor in Detroit.

Miss Patricia Hyatt of Detroit is spending 10 days with the Carl Hartwicks of Northville road.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Downing of North Harvey street entertained at a family dinner on day. Easter Sunday honoring the 58th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Downing's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Willett of Holbrook ave- recently visitors at the home of nue. Other guests included Chase Willett, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Rot- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dayton of nour, of Plymouth; and Mr. and North Mill street. Mrs. C. J. Teufel of Toledo, Ohio.

Stillman Warner of Farmer street has returned home after spending the winter in Texas.

Edward Austin of LaSalle road, father of Elmer Austin, who has been ill for the past two weeks, was taken to University hospital in Ann Arbor on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowring of Bradner road were in Milford on Saturday evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boring.

Earl Willoughby and daughter, Joan, of Ypsilanti, were the dinner guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willoughby and family of North Territorial

daughter, Betty, are vacationing turn trip home. in Hot Springs, Arkansas. They expect to return to Plymouth about the 15th of April.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton Booth and daughters of Sheridan avenue returned home Monday after having spent a week visiting Mr. Booth's parents, and Mrs. Booth's sister in Bayview Shores, New

Mrs. Otto Beyer entertained members of her family on Easter Sunday at her home on North Mill street.

Members of the Northville Garden club enjoyed their anhual luncheon at Hillside on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wiedman entertained at a family dinner on Easter at their home on Blunk avenue. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Wiedman of Ypsilanti, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minock and daughter, Janeen, of Plymouth.



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Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barry and daughter, Peggy, of Detroit, were Easter Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dzurus and family of Sheridan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Lewis will arrive home this week from their sojourn to Florida.

Mrs. Andrew Vargha and son. Louis, were Saturday night dinand Mrs. Chris Burgess and Con- J. Stocker on Bentler avenue in

> Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schuster of Elizabeth street entertained 12 guests at a family dinner on Easter Sunday.

Floyd Burgett has been home the past week with a serious throat infection.

Miss Anita Gale is confined to her home on Elizabeth street with the measles.

Miss Margaret Jean Willoughby, who has been spending the and Mrs. R. D. Willoughby, returned to her studies at Albion

Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Archer, were weekend guests of Rev. and Mrs. Alex Miller of Blunk ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jenkins and two children of Penniman avenue attended a family reunion in Saginaw Easter Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Granger and family of St. Clair Shores were the former's sister and husband,

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Orndorf of Northville road left on Sunday for' a week's vacation in Richmond and Williamsburg, Virginia the old home of Mr. Orndorf's

Mr. and Mrs. William Corkins and family of Milford were the Sunday visitors at the William a member of the University's Michaels and Floyd Burgett varsity debating team.

Mrs. Milton Laible is enter-

W. H. Isbell of Isbell, Alabama, spent Easter week with his bro-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Demel and Chicago and St. Louis on his re- trains and strengthens it.

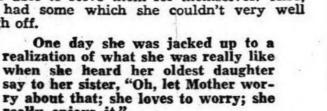
DAILE CARNEGIE AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

Do You Enjoy Worry?

MRS. ANN VASSAR, Yuma, Arizona, has two God-given traits: a sense of humor and a sense of values. And she has put

She says she went through a worry period but that she didn't realize that she was worrying; instead, she thought she was merely facing her adversities, which consisted

of not only her own problems, but the problems of her children, which she tried to solve for them without stopping to consider whether they were able to solve them for themselves. Also, she had some which she couldn't very well laugh off.



That remark, lightly but sincerely made caused her to analyze herself. Of course, she was at first pained by it for she knew she had problems she couldn't solve all at once. Just the same, she knew that a change had to come. How should she bring it about?

First, she decided to stop trying to live her children's lives and to give more attention to her own affairs. As soon as she made that resolve, she realized that she was helped a lot in seeing things more clearly. This resolve not only brought relief to her but to her children as well and they don't seem to think her callous to their prob-

Second, she adopted an optimistic outlook on life, and began living only for the day. She says she at once began ending her days happily and this caused her to sleep better and arise in the morning fully rested, which she had not done for some time.

Third, those debts! She would lump them, divided into the proper categories, and pay off a little of each at a time. She says she is doing right well here and that small amounts are not so frightening.

Developing a sense of values brought a keen sense of humor, and humor always helps in almost any problem. But there was a fourth, and that fourth was she found that

she had One to lean on far, far stronger than herself. She says she knows now that where there is God there is no worry. Debates Colleges in

Ohio With Varsity Team

really enjoys it."

Alan R. Kidston of Salem, a student at the University of Michigan, recently returned from a series of debates in Ohio. He is

The team debated teams from several Ohio colleges, including Western Reserve, Bowling Green, taining members of the Women's Heidelberg, Kent State and Denclub board at a luncheon today, nison. Kidston intends to enter 24-Hr. Towing & Ros the university law school in Sep-

ther, George Louis Isbell, and Prosperity is a great teacher; Mrs. Isbell of Auburndale ave- adversity is a greater. Possession nue. Mr. Isbell left Monday for pampers the mind; privation

Here's some real news

A man may fall into a thousand perplexities, but if his heart be upright and his intelligence unclouded, he will issue from them all without dishonor.

-Robert Louis Stevenson



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Bagwell to Speak at Ladies Night



PAUL D. BAGWELL

Professor Paul D. Bagwell lead of the Michigan State college Department of Written and Spoken English, will be the speaker for the Methodist Men's club ladies night dinner Thursday, April 20 at 6:30 p.m. He was president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce during the 1948-49 term and is currently serving a three-year term on the United States National commission on UNESCO.

As president of the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, Professor Bagwell made aff extended tour of the United States, Hawaii, Alaska, Canada, Central America and Europe, speaking on the USJCC's work and civic responsibilities. He became a twoyear member of the board of directors of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and of the Canadian and Mexican Junior Chambers of

Commerce, and also served on several special committees of the federal government in relation to youth training and national youth problems.

Other national honors which have been accorded Professor Bagwell are appointment as the chairman of the expeditions division of the President's Committee on Employ and Physical Handicapped, appointment to the board of directors of the Atlantic Union Commission, and election to the presidency of the National Society for the Study of Communication for the 1949-50 term. Professor Bagwell has been on the Michigan State college staff

since 1937. He is a brilliant speaker with, a very worthwhile message developed around his varied experiences. Reservations will be accepted until Sunday evening, April 16, or until the capacity for comfortable table service is filled. Call Edwin Wingard, 2182-W, or Austin Pino, 1448-W. As this is ladies night, reservations are very important.

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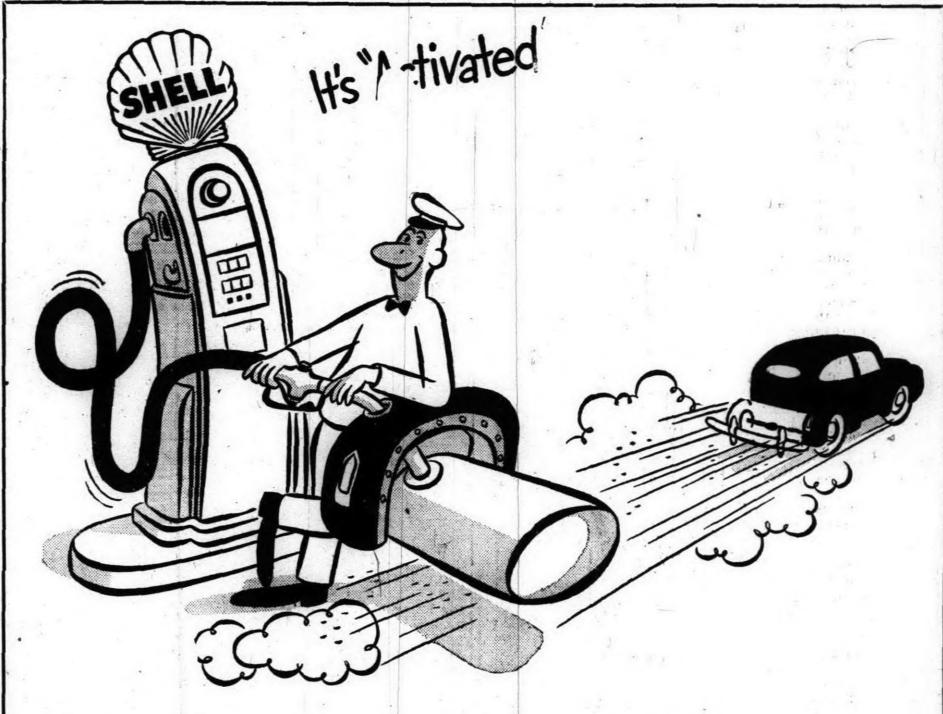
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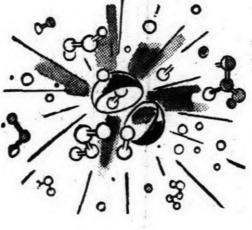
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No: None.

7:25 p.m.

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est Avenue.

ing be adjourned.

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SERVICE

Albert Glassford, Clerk

Absent: Commissioner Fisher.

The City Manager gave his re-

The matter of sewer and wa-

ter main to serve property on the

east side of Forest Avenue be-

tween Wing Street and Ann Ar-

It was moved by Commissioner

Hough and supported by Com-

missioner Hammond to continue

the paving program as originally

scheduled, and the water main

It was moved by Commissioner

Fisher and supported by Com-

missioner Hough that the meet-

Time of adjournment was 7:35

Perry W. Richwine, Mayor

Albert Glassford, Clerk

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Official Proceedings of Your City Commission

City Commission was held in the sessments. Hall on Monday, March 20, 1950, Tibbitts and supported by Com-

at 7:30 p.m. Hammond, Hough, Tibbitts and resolution setting up hearings for Mayor Richwine

Absent: None. The minutes of the regular and Mill Street. Motion Carried. the Clerk. Commissioner Ham- from the Plymouth Rotary Club erty. mond asked that the minutes be requesting permission to conduct Allison Chevrolet from \$16,400 amended to read. The Engineer, a street sale of paper lilies for to \$15,400 Forest Avenue, between Ann Ar- paper lilies. bor Trail and Wing Street."

amended.

The Clerk submitted the fol-February 1950, and Cash State- file. ments for January and February It was moved by Commissioner Bronson property.

cepted and placed on file.

mouth.

such an ordinance.

flashers at the crossing on N. its first reading. Main Street was discussed.

ed his recommendation concern- Mayor Richwine. ing the Main Street crossing relative to flashers and gate installthe Railway Company.

nication from C. L. Finlan re- final plats, hearing and final apgarding his building at the south- proval of the plat by the Plan-

structed to check this matter and in regards to conformity to the Personal Property report back to the City Commis- City Plan, streets, alleys, ease-

between Wing Street and Ann posing penalties for the violation Arbor Trail was discussed.

A report from the City Engin- second reading by title only. eer as to the cost of sewer and quested to be given at the next Mayor Richwine.

The following resolution was

in the City of Plymouth, a regular municipal election April p.m. 3, 1950, and

WHEREAS, in accordance with the state election laws providing for gatekeepers, said provision may be waived by the City Commission.

ED, that in accordance with the state election laws, the appointment of gatekeepers for the regular municipal election to er and Tibbitts. be held on April 3, 1950, be waived.

Commissioners Fisher, Yes: Mayor Richwine. No: None.

The City Manager requested Heads and the City Manager. permission to attend the Michi-Association at Myskegon, Michigan, March 23rd and 24th.

It was moved by Commissioner that the Board of Review be Hammond and supported by present at the special meeting Commissioner Hough that the Monday, March 27, 1950, to re-City Manager be given permis- view reductions of the real propsion to attend the Manager's erty assessments granted Allen Association meeting, expenses to Industries Inc., (26r125a); the be paid by the City.

Yes: Commissioner Fisher, w312); and the Bronson property Hammond, Hough, Tibbitts and (27ul63a). Mayor Richwine. No. None.

A communication from the Wayne County Library was presented concerning the future recommended to the Budget needs of the Dunning Library.

Fisher and supported by Com- streets, missioner Hough that the letter be accepted and placed on file and that the City Manager be instructed to obtain the estimated meeting be adjourned:

Time of adjournment was 5:45 present Library, said estimate to p. m. be brought to the Budget meeting to be held March 27, 1950.

Motion Carried.

A communication from the Water Resources Commission was

from Mr. Deyo regarding legal at 7:35 p.m., called for the purmeans of providing parking lots. pose of reviewing the 1950-51 Tibbitts and supported by Com- pose of hearing the 1950-51 Budmissioner Fisher that the City get. Attorney be instructed to draft a Present: Commissioners Fisher, pose of putting into effect a park- Mayor Richwine. ing lot project. Motion Carried. Absent: None. A report was presented from The report of the Board of

The regular meeting of the Mr. Deyo regarding special as-

Commission Chamber of the City | It was moved by Commissioner \$800.00 missioner Fisher that the City to \$6140 Present: Commissioners Fisher, Attorney be instructed to draft a the widening of North Main St. between Starkweather Avenue to \$133,340

Mr. McNamee, recommended the benefit of crippled children.

that the unit bid showing an es- It was moved by Commissioner 430.00 to \$20,530.00 timated cost of \$22,797.15, of A. J. Hough and supported by Com-Smith and Company of Detroit, missioner Tibbitts that permis- erty be accepted for the paving of sion be granted for the sale of Total Assessment of Personal Motion Carried. Property The Fourth Annual Actuarial

The minutes were approved as Report of Employees Retirement System was read by the Clerk. It was moved by Commissioner lowing reports: Fire Department, Hammond and supported by reduction in connection with Al-Wayne County Supervisor, Mu- Commissioner Fisher that the re- len Industries property, the Maynicipal Court for the month of port be accepted and placed on flower Hotel property and the in-

Hough and supported by Complats, tentative approval of pre- dustries for the year 1950. Carried. liminary plats, submission of rec-A report was given by the ord or final plats, hearing and Clerk concerning a meeting of final approval of the plat by the Hough and supported by Comthe local heating Contractors Planning Commission and the missioner Tibbitts that the total stating their request for an or- City Commission: Providing for valuation of the Mayflower be dinance to govern heating in- platting regulations and require- placed at \$92,080. stallations in the City of Ply- ments in regards to conformity to the City plan, streets, alleys, The Mayor instructed Mr. Cut- easements, monuments, block, offered by Commissioner Hough ler to work with a committee of lots, open space, use of land and heating Contractors to draw up utilities and improvements: Pro- Tibbitts: viding for the enforcement and A report from the C. and O. imposing penalties for the viola-Railroad regarding gates and tion of this Ordinance, be passed

Yes: Commissioners Fisher, Commissioner Hough present- Hammond, Hough, Tibbitts and

No: None. It was moved by Commissioner ation. It was agreed that flashers Hough and supported by Comand underground work for the missioner Tibbitts that the Subgates might be sufficient at the division Ordinance establishing present time if such an arrange- regulations governing the subdiment could be made with the vision of land: Providing for the Public Service Commission and preparation and filing of plats, tentative approval of preliminary The City Clerk read a commu- plats, submission of record or west corner of Ann Arbor Trail ning Commission and the City Commission: Providing for plat-The City Engineer was in- ting regulations and requirements ments, monuments, block, lots. The advisability of construct- open space, use of land and utili- Great Lakes Plastics from 24,ing a water main and sewer on ties and improvements; Providthe east side of Forest Avenue, ing for the enforcement and imof this Ordinance, be passed its

Yes: Commissioners Fisher, water main on this street was re- Hammond, Hough, Tibbitts and

No: None. It was moved by Commissioner offered by Commissioner Hough Hough and supported by Comand supported by Commissioner missioner Fisher that the meeting be adjourned until March 27, WHEREAS, there is to be held 1950 at 7:00 p.m. Motion Carried. Time of adjournment was 10:35

> Perry W. Richwine, Mayor Albert Glassford, Clerk

A special meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City THEREFORE BE IT RESOLV- Hall on Saturday, March 25, 1950 at 1:00 p.m.

> Present: Mayor Richwine, and Commissioners Hammond, Fish-

Absent: Commissioner Hough, The purpose of the meeting was to review the 1950 assess-Hammond, Hough, Tibbitts and ment roll with the assessor and to review the proposed 1950-51 budget with the City Department

The assessment roll was regan Chapter of City Manager's viewed generally by the Commission.

The Commission requested Plymouth Community Hotel, (27

Commissioner Hough arrived

at 1:45 p.m. The Commission reviewed the proposed Budget generally and Committee that \$6,000 additional It was moved by Commissioner be appropriated for gravelling

> It was moved by Commissioner Hough and supported by Com-

Perry W. Richwine, Mayor Albert Glassford, Clerk

A special meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Room of the City The City Clerk read a report Hall on Monday, March 27, 1950, It was moved by Commissioner | Assessment Roll and for the pur-

Charter amendment for the pur- Hammond, Hough, Tibbitts and

City Commission.

The following changes were recommended in real property: \$3460.00

James Steel from \$3630.00 to \$3730.00

Walter Bronson from \$4640.00 file.

Mayflower Hotel from \$119 .-510.00 to \$90,670.00 Allen Industries from \$144,090

The following changes were

Great Lakes Plastics from \$24,-

Total Assessment of Real Prop-\$8.278,030.00 \$2,923,600.00

Total Assessment

Roll 1950-51 \$11,201,630.00 The Commission discussed the Motion Carried. crease in connection with the

It was moved by Commissioner It was moved by Commissioner missioner Tibbitts that the Sub- Tibbitts and supported by Com-Hammond and 'supported by division Ordinance establishing missioner Hough that the Com-Commissioner Fisher that the re- regulations governing the sub- mission accept the reduction ports of March 6th and March division of land; Providing for made by the Board of Review in 20th as read by the Clerk be ac- the preparation and filing of the assessment of the Allen In-

It was moved by Commissioner

The following resolution was and supported by Commissioner

WHEREAS, the City Assessor and the Board of Review have reported the Assessment Roll for 1950 to the City Commission, and

WHEREAS, the Board of Review proposed the following changes or corrections on assessments: Real Property

Mrs. G. Greer from \$3780.00 to \$3460.00 James Steel from \$3630.00 to

\$3730.00 Mrs. Foster from \$2570.00 to Walter Bronson from \$4640.00

to \$6140.00 Mayflower Hotel from \$119,510 Allen Industries from \$144,090

to \$133,340 Allison Chevrolet from \$16,400

430 to \$20,530 WHEREAS, the Commission proposed and approved the following change or correction in the Assessment Roll as submitted by the Board of Review: Mayflower Hotel from \$90,670 to \$92,030

WHEREAS, no valid objections have been received by the

City Commission, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLV-ED, that the Assessment Roll for the City of Plymouth for the year 1950, as adopted by the Board of Review, and as corrected by the Commission, in the amount of \$11,202,990.00, be and the same is hereby confirmed.

Yes: Commissioners Fisher,

Review was presented to the Hammond, Hough, Tibbitts and Mayor Richwine.

No: None. The report of the Budget Com-Mrs. G. Greer from \$3780.00 to mittee was read by the City

Clerk. It was moved by Commissioner Hammond and supported by Mrs. Foster from \$2570.00 to Commissioner Fisher that the report be accepted and placed on Carried.

The Mayor called for expressions from those present on the proposed 1950-51 Budget.

Mr. Piercey, Business Representative of the American Feder- missioner Fisher that the meet- year. ation of State, County, and Mu- ing be adjourned. meeting of March 6 were read by A communication was read recommended in personal prop- nicipal Employees, spoke about Time of adjournment was 10:05 sider. No farm is a real farm sick leave benefits.

The following resolution was offered by Commissioner Hough and supported by Commissioner

RESOLVED, that the Annual of the City Commission was held viewed at this meeting and 27, 1950 at 7:15 p.m. previous meetings of the City Commission, in the total amount of \$254,694.85 be ap- or Richwine. proved and that the same be prorated under the various funds as follows:

General Government \$43,135.00 quested by the Commission at the regular meeting of March 20. Building and Structures

14,020.00 Public Works 87,900.00

Public Safety Health and Welfare

bor trail was brought up for dis-Recreation and Parks

Debt Retirement Veteran's Rehabilitation

and sewer be placed in the pro-Unappropriated Reserve posed alley at the rear of the property on the east side of For-Retirement - City Share

10,600.00

RESOLVED FURTHER, that the non-tax revenues as estimated by the Budget Committee, in the amount of \$86,650.00 p.m. be deducted from the above

RESOLVED FURTHER, that the City Clerk verify the amount of \$168,044.85 to the City Assessor for spreading on the Assessment Roll of the City of Plymouth for the year 1950.

RESOLVED FURTHER, that, after spreading on the assessment Roll the amount as required to be raised by the general tax, the Assessor certify and deliver the same to the City Treasurer and the Mayor be authorized to attach his warrant thereto, directing and requiring the City Treasurer to collect the same as provided by the City Charter.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the sum of \$12,950.00 be appropriated for current expenses and other expenditures for the Riverside Cemetery and that the sum of \$83,795.00 be

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appropriated for current ex- Burning Reduces Grass penses and other expenditures Production, States for the Water Department. Conservation Officer BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED. that the maximum salaries and

wages for the various positions burner, try leaving a patch of shall not exceed the amount unburned land in your fields and listed in the budget for the fis- compare the grass stand on this cal year beginning July 1, 1950. area with that of the burned area Yes: Commissioners Fisher, of the same size, advised Charles Hammond, Hough, Tibbitts and Voss, conservation officer. Illi-It was moved by Commissioner found that burning reduced grass

Carried. There also is wildlife to con-Perry W. Richwine, Mayor An adjourned regular meeting

Present: Commissioners Hammond, Hough, Tibbitts and May-

port on the cost of an extension to the Dunning Library as re-Commissioner Fisher arrived at Western Union in Cadillac.

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If you are a confirmed spring nois agricultural research workers did this on measured plots and Tibbitts and supported by Com- production by half in a single

without wild birds and animals. Birds are not only pleasant to have around, Voss stated, but they are valuable allies in the ceaseless war against insects and weeds. Moreover, fur animals City Budget for the year July in the Commission Chamber of may supplement your income 1, 1950 to June 30, 1951, as re- the City Hall on Monday, March during winter months if you care to run a trapline, Voss added.

> Name New Manager of Local Telegraph Office

Charles Krawczewski has been named the new manager of the local Western Union Telegraph office. He is from Cheboygan. Miss Jo Anne Brooks of Cadillac has also been transferred to the telegraph office here. She was formerly a relief operator for

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Babson Discusses Weather One of the chief topics of discussion here today is whether in mind is to emphasize the im-Dr. Irving Langmuir and his portance of watching the daily Harvard friends will succeed in U.S. weather maps as they apmaking it rain.

Scientific vs Legal Phases Of course, based on statistics, know per se if it is to rain or be nature favors their reputation. fair, if it is to be colder or warm-Every day New York goes with- er; but how the change is to afout rain, the chances increase fect the behavior, disposition, that the rain makers will be judgment and courage of you and "successful." If no rain occurs me. Upon these things our hapafter they doctor the clouds, their piness and business success experiments will be of some val- largely depends. ue; but if rain does occur, no one can tell whether or not rain to interpret this weather map. would have come without this The newspaper tells you what doctoring.

they greatly needed. One thing ther map. the rain makers have accomplished. They are giving the gam-York experiment.

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The real thought which I have pear in most city newspapers. My reason, however, is not to

The first step is to learn how the weather will probably be to-Perhaps the most interesting morrow. But when making plans feature will be the results of the for advertising, business interlegal suits:-(1) Those brought by views, committee meetings, etc., business concerns - department we should know what weather

> My Weather Rules In my own life I use the wea-

wer "Yes" on some project, I wait for a cool and clear day with a rising barometer. (I have a barometer over my desk beside my clock.) I always can get better results by so waiting. Rule No. 2. If someone wants to call upon me whom I do not care much about seeing, I make a date when the day probably will be cloudy or muggy with a falling barometer. I have two reasons for this: (a) Because the person then may not have the energy to call; and (b) Because it will be much easier for me to say "No" when the barometer is falling and I don't feel well. Looking back on my life it seems as if 90% of my mistakes were due to my not having the guts to say "No" and stick to it!

Watch Your Step Rule No. 3: Last week Mrs. Babson and I celebrated our Golden Wedding. Naturally welike every other couple who have been married 50 years-have had stores, amusement centers and conditions to expect a few days rows! But when-last weekbuilding contractors-who do not ahead. This we can usually do by discussing our experiences it was want rain; and (2) Those brought studying the weather map. Cer- evident that every serious "flair by communities other than New tainly, every child in school up" started accidentally over York City who will claim that should be taught how to forecast some very insignificant and un-York "stole" rain which the weather from this daily wea- expected word. With my present knowledge of weather psychology, I believe that the weather I was a small girl living in a small was an important factor in start- town in Kankakee county, Illinois. bling element something new to ther forecasts as follows: Rule ing most of those unhappy days. bet upon! So much for this New No. 1: If I want someone to take Hence, my Rule No. 3 is to and taking out apples, turnips, po-"Watch my step during such a favorable attitude or to anscloudy or muggy days" and keep away from other seople as much as I can, remembering that the weather is making them "touchy" or a little ugly as well as it is

affecting me unfavorably. Rule No. 4: Finally, I no longer telephone the doctor when members of my family have pains or think they are sick without first From J.F. Bauman of Rockport. looking at the barometer! If Ind.: "I remember when church change, I say: "Cheer up. You'll be O.K. tomorrow. Today's aches and depressions are due to a changing weather condition!" This forecast is usually correct and all the family are again feeling fine in a day or so. This barometer pays for itself every month. I wish I could be as successful forecasting the stock



BY THE OLD TIMERS



FROM THE OLD TIMER OF Frankfort, Ky.: "I remember when canning was a long, hot job for the women folks. Foods were scalded in a wash boiler, but you scalded yourself, too. There was always that uncertainty about foods keeping. How about your memories of days gone by, oldtimers? I'd like to have some for this column. Write me in care of Box 340. Frankfort, Ky."

From Sara Reed Dole of Chicago .: "I remember the winters when and the thrill of opening the pit tatoes and cabbage for our winter meals. There were no basements in those days, and no deep freezes. either. Many a time farmers had to go through fields to town because all the roads were blocked by high snow banks. The snow was often so hard-crusted that we could walk right on top of it. Sometimes we'd sink in up to our waists. We had to walk two miles to school."

there has been a sudden weather was over, we would step up to a girl and say, 'May I see you home tonight?' And we didn't always get an affirmative answer. How different it is nowadays!" From Mrs. Nettie I. Vanderwerker

of Napoleon, Mich .: "I remember sleeping in a trundle bed. It was a low contraption on casters and was rolled under the regular bed for the daytime and rolled out

The present Chief Scout of the Boy Scouts of America is Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell who served as Chief Scout Executive from

About the only place the cold cash is not welcomed is for a ond in some courts. The boys would rather throw the business of the Boy Scouts of America to the professional bondsman.

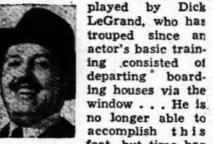
Uncle Sam has granted Tito another emergency loan. Tito is one of the few who can put an emergency on a paying basis.

"A good song never dies," says a music expert. But others need to die at birth.

Something you want to sell?-Use a classified.

By LYN CONNELLY

DROBABLY the least known man on radio is the strange character called "Mr. Peavey" on "The Great Gildersleeve" program each Wednesday,



feat, but time has HAL PEARY served him well in another direction . . He owns a one-story home and

fusses with rose bushes.

There always will be a Mr. Peavey played by LeGrand on any Gildersleeve show run by Harold Peary, the windy Gildy in the flesh . . . Their friendship goes back a good many years and is solidly cemented with the mutuality of interests found among those who have often wondered whether the stock company manager would still be around come pay day . . . Hal and LeGrand first met in Stockton, Calif., in the days when there was such a thing as a stock

LeGrand was an established "big wheel" in stock, and was known in a couple dozen western cities ... Peary was just getting started . . In fact, when he walked into the Stockton job it was his first try at lead roles . . . The rest of the troupe had been in that one spot long enough to have memorized all the plays . . . "I was green as they come," Peary relates, "but they all managed to help me-and Dick, in particular, was great at figuring new business to get near me when I'd forgotten a line . . . He always knew it and gave it to

Doing two bills a week required some fast study, recalls Hal . . . often he went on not entirely familiar with his part-which meant he'd have typewritten lines placed around the stage to help a flagging memory . . . Dick helped Peary in those days and Hal is not one to forget . . . When Peavey is written out of the Gildersleeve program the whole show, you can be sure, will be dissolved. That's friendship.

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