thing? You don't think so? Then go out and try and get a steady Parade of Bands job in one of the factories which have been forced to adopt a pension system for those employed in the plant — a pension to Hail Lions

that exceedingly few of the workers will ever get. But the pension thing under certain circumstances might be O.K. — providing it would not exclude from employment

Golf-Stag Party men and women who are over 40 years of age. The United States News recently made a check on what is actually happening in the labor market. The News states held May 25 as a preliminary that it found that smaller pay checks for older workers are event of the Plymouth Lions becoming the rule and that employers are most reluctant to Golf and Stag party which will

hire workers over 40 years of age when they can get young Hilltop Golf club. people. You see older workers will become eligible for a pension much quicker than a young worker. But you do not have to read what the United States News arrange for five or six bands to has to say on the subject. Read the advertisements in The parade on Main street beginning Plymouth Mail. A public institution located near Plymouth at 5 p.m. on the 25th. The bands the other day advertised for help-but no one over 50 years will then assemble at Kellogg of age need apply, as the employment rule bars one over 50 Park for a mass band perform-years of age from being employed, no matter how competent ance at about 5:45 p.m. An out-

he or she might be. Maybe the smart aleck pork choppers think they are rect the program. doing great things, - but what they are doing is definitely a terrible blow for the unemployed person over 40 years of age. If you don't think this is true, just go out and make an effort shooting, hole-in-one contest and to get a job in some of the big automobile plants.

offered for all contests. As we see it the plight of the elderly worker is becoming a mighty serious one-and unless this country wakes up to ed, the grounds committee headthe fool things being forced upon the nation — may the Good ed by Lion Frank Fitch, are ar-Lord help us. ranging for outdoor tents to

TRUMAN AND TEA POT DOME.

The other day out in the far west where President Tru- are also being arranged for enman has been gadding about the country on a special excur- tertainment. sion train at the expense of the taxpayers of this nation (because he says the trip is not political) he made a sneering Kenneth Failing, who are i reference to the Tea Pot Dome oil scandal back some 25 or charge of the hole-in-one event 30 years ago. That happens to have been the biggest scandal are completing plans for the conin which some higher up Republican officials in Washington test. A temporary green is being were involved. Something like a hundred thousand dollars erected near the Hilltop club was the booty.

For this crime, those guilty were arrested, convicted and Program Chairman Max Todd sent to prison by Republicans.

But Tea Pot Dome is a mere drop in the bucket in comparison to what has happened in Washington since Mr. Truman's gang took over. A hundred thousand grand is mere peanuts in comparison.

A nationally circulated magazine in its last issue published an article about crime conditions in this country under the heading "U. S. Crime, Its Bosses Are Making Millions." It declared that the American crime monopoly, well protected, rakes in illegal fortunes, then invests the money in legal businesses. It tells of the tie-in that these crime mobsters are urged to attend this enter- a drawing Saturday at 9 p.m. The have with certain big city political machines—and then it taining party. The entire pro- gifts include a 121/2 inch picture said-"After the Democrats moved into Washington, the boys ceeds of the party will be used tube Philco TV consolette, a had a line practically into the White House, through their by the Plymouth Lions club in Toastmaster electric toaster, a taconnections with the machines in New York, Chicago, Jersey their work in the community. City, KANSAS CITY, Rhode Island, Memphis and New Or- Entry tickets may be secured Goodyear Super Cushion tires

But why go on — the newspapers in the last few years restaurant or the Davis and Lent ferent people. have carried news reports out of Washington almost daily men's wear shop. telling of crimes so much more serious and far reaching than the Tea Pot Dome scandal that this offense looks like petty larceny offense in comparison to some of the crimes revealed I. C. Wilson Opens in Washington in the last few years. **New Paint Store**

NOW IS THE TIME TO ACT.

The decision of the school board to purchase the Cooper property at the corner of Ann Arbor trail and Sheldon road the Plymouth area by Iver C. has made necessary the immediate consideration of proper Wilson, former owner of Wilsewer facilities for a school that will grow rapidly in the son's Gulf Service. Mr. Wilson

Now that the township has worked out a plan for an West Liberty street where he will extension of its sewer system to reach the southwest corner carry a full line of Proall prodof the city's limits to serve a fast growing township area and ucts. the new George A. Smith school under construction just off The Widger Products corpora Ann Arbor road, it would be most advisable to plan for an tion, of Alexandria, Virginia, immediate continuation of the proposed sewer along Shel- manufacturers of Proall, claim it don road just north of Ann Arbor trail.

The extension of the proposed sewer from Joy road along Sheldon road to the area lying south of the Pere Marquette tracks would be most advisable. We hope that the city commission, the school board, the township board and the proper gloss or semi-gloss. county officials will take immediate steps to bring forth a quick and favorable decision on this highly important public many cases starts a business and miles east of Plymouth. service necessity.

THE RIGHT KIND OF ADMINISTRATION.

In past years we have often commended the officials of Plymouth township for the type of administration they give to the many people residing in the area which surrounds the city of Plymouth.

Once more have they demonstrated the fact that they and their tests showed they had A trained nurse will be in camp ganization's district conference in them as candidates for the seats are entitled to a pat on the back for timely action on an a coating which could be used on at all times. important matter.

They have determined that Plymouth township shall not Clear and uncolored, prolac ful wooded area, offers whole- last week, attended by Recreation Main street, a former president club. Music will be furnished by be made a site for portable dwellings such as trailers, tents, serves all the purposes of shellar some outdoor living for Girl Director Herbert Woolweaver, of the board of education; Waltrailer camps or other similar portable dwellings which can and cannot be marked by spill- Scouts and Brownies in Ply- Prendergast stated that the mo- lace W. Laury who resides at piece orchestra. All teen-agers be moved in any direction of the wind or when fancy directs.

As a result of the alertness of the township officials comes a paint and is called, "Pro- wanis club, and camp registra- stead of sports. He added that date for the board in two preover a period of years, all of Plymouth township, except that all." It dries in 20 minutes, and tion is set for May 29. portion zoned for industrial purposes, is becoming a most does not fade or chip.

desirable residential area. The city of Plymouth is beginning to bulge around the laboratories which exposed the limits, and it is to our interest as well as that of the town- paint to weather for 76 months ship to see to it that only desirable homes are erected and resulted in no signs of wear. One maintained. The township a number of years ago did make thing about Proall that should one slight mistake on the type of buildings permitted in one appeal to the amateur is the fact area, but it didn't take the officials long to correct that error that it leaves no brush marks. and they are not letting up in their determination to see to it that that one locality is brought up to standard.

We should never forget that what helps Plymouth township helps the city of Plymouth and what helps the city, helps the township.

HE RODE A ROUGH SEA WELL.

Now that our municipal tummy ache is a thing of the past it will not be amiss to say a kindly word about the good job that retiring Mayor Perry Richwine did in riding out they are making their annual istrations are accepted in the The Purity Market surprised a "sea" when the going was pretty tough.

When he took over the job as mayor at a time when near- is scheduled from Detroit, by 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday the addition of a new refrigeratiy everybody in town was hanging over the boat rail, with train, at seven in the evening and through Friday and from 9 a.m. ed delicatessen counter for its the cooperation and assistance of the city commissioners, he the Mason's will return to that until noon on Saturday, and at cold meats and luncheon items. quickly brought order out of disorder and had the old ship city late Sunday night. riding the receding waves as smoothly as an old battleship.

It would be a bit unfair if we failed to say to the former mayor that he did a good job when the going wasn't just a nice walk through a flower garden.

And what he did helped materially in quieting a situation that could have grown much worse.

for the good of the city of Plymouth.

The PLYMOUTHER

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entertainment. Prizes are being

In view of the turnout expect-

house the food and beverage con-

cessions. Other outdoor facilities

Lions Clarence Denhoff and

house for this special feature.

announces that the day's activity

will begin at 7:30 a.m. with the

first golfers teeing off at that

Proall Coatings, a new paint,

is being sold and distributed in

has opened a new store at 139

ing this product.

Tests conducted at the Hercules

Masonic Tour to

Draw 200 Masons

and around Nashville.

Plymouth, Michigan

Thursday, May 18, 1950



Captain William Roberts of the Salvation Army interviews a woman seeking assistance from the Army. All cases of this type receive his personal attention and a great number are handled by the organization every year. This social welfare work, one of the Salvation Army's many phases of activity, is financed locally by the Plymouth Community Fund.

Ann Arbor Road Ladies Night at Motors Announce Kiwanis May 23 **Grand Opening**

Ann Arbor Road Metors, Inc., mouth dealership, announces its at 6:30 p.m. time. Entries are privileged to official Grand Opening this Fri- Ray Williams and his commit- will be completed by the second tims is an essential part of the ments thro select the tee-off time best suited day and Saturday, May 19 and tee have made arrangements for semester of the next school year. VFW veteran welfare program," vonia 3867.

General Manager Robert G. Chief attraction of the enter-Ryckman states that everyone tainment program will be a "Milattending will have a free chance lionaires Party" that will be held throughout the day and evening. on winning one of the several Golfers throughout this area gifts which will be given away at ble model radio, several new at Hilltop Golf club, the Marquis and six lubrication jobs to dif-

cial is planned, offering \$7.56

Ryckman, on behalf of the firm and its employees, wishes to extend a cordial invitation to all ment at Ann Arbor. Plymouth residents to attend the

Need Supervisors For Scout Camp a real multi-purpose paint which

acts as its own primer and sealer and at the same time provides tolo, it was announced by Mrs. Press, was chairman for the final the first strong, adhesive coat, ready for the finishing coat of Arthur Donnelly, camp director, contest. The camp is scheduled to open An answer to a question in July 17 at its new location two

the question in Frank E. Felt's | One adult supervisor is needed mind, "Why shouldn't there be for every eight girls attending one kind of paint that you could the camp and women interested use on everything?" started Mr. in this type of work are urged to Felt on the road to manufactur- contact Mrs. Donnelly at 583. In 1949 the company did more 3 p.m. A small remuneration for executive director of the National known local residents have peresearch in rubber base paints services will be given supervisors. Recreation association, at the or- titions circulating to qualify

The camp, located in a beautiing alcohol or acids on it. With mouth, The cabin on the grounds dern trend in recreation is to 40201 East Ann Arbor trail and "ground-in" rubber, prolac be- was built by the Plymouth Ki- teach good sportsmanship in- has been an unsuccessful candi-

Set School Board **Elections June 12**

Election of two members of the Board of Education will be held

will be June 3. Anyone already Some 200 members of Ply- registered for city or township' mouth Rock lodge will leave Ply- elections will not have to register mouth late this Friday afternoon again to be qualified to vote in NEW CASE DISPLAYS for Nashville, Tennessee where the school board elections. Reg- MEATS FOR PURITY on Saturday afternoon and one to receive registrations.

Plymouth lodge. A banquet will board nominees may be obtained in this department. be held between the lodge ses- at the school office. Deadline for A unique feature of the new The lot will accommodate about tures of 50 registered voters. meats on display.

It's ladies night for members of the Kiwanis club next Tuesday. May 23. when Kiwanians will entertain their wives at dinner at

20, at 684 West Ann Arbor road. the dinner and a program which will follow. The program will be staged by the House of Correct-

Mike Huber, chairman of the special projects committee, announced at last Tuesday's Kiwanis meeting that \$300 was raised for the Girl Scout Cabin odist church Thursday, May 25, by the Mother's Day flower sale.

Kidston Awarded A Grand Opening service spe- \$800 Scholarship

worth of service for \$4.95. In A 5800 college scholarship was addition, the ladies will receive awarded Roger Kidston, Ply- tended an old fashioned box soroses and children will be given mouth High school debater, for cial, the rules request that each taking second place in the final lady prepare a lunch for two and competition of the Detroit Free back it in a box with her name Press debate scholarship tourna- on a slip of paper inside.

ed the first place \$1200 scholar- All are invited to attend.

Judges for the tournament were Professors G. E. Densmore, Garnet R. Garrison, Louis Eich, William Halstead, Earl D. Schu-Supervisors are needed for the bert and John Ocke. Dale Staf-Girl Scout day camp, Camp Hi- ford, managing editor of the Free

Commend Team's Sportsmanship

Wheeling, West Virginia.

trend when they lost the State resides at 12305 Beck road.

The executive director further the offices. commented in his talk at the conference on keeping communi- Wildlifers Give Fish ty recreation open to those of June 12. The polls, located at neighboring communities. Ply- Dinner for Ladies Night Plymouth High school will be mouth's recreational activities. open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on including adult classes, follow this recommendation by allowing The last day for registration those interested from nearby communities to partake in its

pilgrimage this year. Departure school board office daily from its patrons this last week with Starkweather school Monday. The new cabinet, a product of The weekend program calls for through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to the General Refrigerator corportwo lodge convocations, one con- 4 p.m. On June 3 the school board ation, offers the store a case ducted by the Tennessee order office will be open until 8 p.m. which makes it possible to dis-

After Principal of Central Grade

At a special meeting of the Board of Education held Monday evening it was decided by unani-Elementary school. The site for Sheldon road and West Ann Ar-

The school is to be named in Bird's entire lifetime has been the 29th year in which the vetspent in public school teaching, erans have conducted the nationmouth and has served the com- of the Gold Chevron VFW and to past 32 years.

The new school will serve the residential area developing west ties to this growing section.

be within a mile radius of either ceeds of the sale. the George A. Smith school or purchased last week from Win- pendents, and for such projects conduct their wreath throwing ston Cooper, Plans will be com- as the maintenance of the VFW ceremony at the bridge on Plypleted for the school within the National Home for war orphans mouth road. next 10 days. Bids will be let and and widows at Eaton Rapids, Any organization wishing to Plymouth's newest DeSoto-Ply- the Detroit House of Correction construction will start in June, Michigan. and it is expected that the school

Church Gives Old Time Box Social An Old Time Box Social will

be sponsored by the First Methat 6:30 p.m. in the church. Proceeds of the affair will go to Boy Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, and to send Methodist boys and girls to youth camps. For those who have never at-

The lunch boxes are sold at of Albion High school was award- program and coffee for the lunch.

Four Seek Seats on School Board

Petitions are in circulation for three other candidates besides School Board President Kenneth Hulsing who is seeking re-election on June 12. Mr. Hulsing announced his intent to seek another term three weeks ago but the Board Treasurer, Dr. A. C. Williams, stated he did not intend Plymouth's athletes were com- to again run for office.

mended for their good sports- Since Dr. Williams made his Camp hours are from 9:30 a.m. to manship by Joseph Prendergast, announcement three other well on the board. They are M. J. Hu-At the four-day conference ber who resides at 9429 South Plymouth's First National Bank vious elections; and a new comer basketball team exemplified this in school affairs, Carl Wall, who

M.R.A. championship game to None of the four have filed pe-Marshall, but took the defeat as titions but at this time they are the only avowed candidates for

Tonight local conservationists will entertain their wives and friends at the Ladies Night fish dinner at 7:30 p.m. in the Western Wayne County Conservation club house on Joy road.

Phil Barney will prepare another of his famous dinners for club members and guests. Following the dinner a program is planned which includes modern and old time dancing and a floor

Black Top Parking Lot on Forest Avenue Black top paving was put on

play practically all of the items the parking lot between Stop and ances on Forest avenue Monday. the Forest avenue shopping area. Commerce.

Day May 26 to Aid Veterans

Annual Poppy Day, aiding veteran welfare programs, will be observed in Plymouth May 26. Three local veterans' organizamous vote to name the second tions, the Passage-Gayde Post new elementary school the Bird and the Myron Beals Post of the American Legion and the Maythe new building is the corner of flower Post No. 6695 of the VFW. will conduct the sale of poppies

throughout the city on that day. Members of these posts and honor of Mrs. Nellie Bird, prin- their auxiliaries will sell the popcipal of Central Grade school, pies in the downtown and North who will retire this June. Mrs. side business areas. This will be She began her professional car- wide sale. Funds raised from the eer in Washtenaw county in sale will be used to carry on the 1901. In 1918, she came to Ply- extensive veteran welfare work munity and its children for the support the Legion's assistance to disabled veterans and their needy families.

The bright red poppies are all of the city. Subdivisions in that made by hospitalized veterans. section of the township have a The work itself has been hailed large number of school-age child- for its therapeutic value and for ren and the site was chosen to its benefit in assisting the process bor will furnish a loud speaker furnish convenient school facili- of rehabilitation among wounded system. In case of rain, the propatients. Vet organization act as gram will be held in the high All children now attending sales agents for the patients and school. Irving Geer of the Myron Central Grade school will now pay them for the work from pro-

the Bird school. The Bird school in Plymouth to be used locally site, which includes 12 acres, was for needy veterans and their de- the parade the Navy Mothers will

tims is an essential part of the ments through Mr. Geer at Li-Joseph Elliott, VFW's local chairterial relief to disabled, needy terian church. The Rev. Henry to America's war dead. The aim gether into the church. of the annual VFW Buddy Poppy Scout Troop P-1 to send five of sale is embodied in the slogan, Scout Troop P-1 to send five of 'Honor the dead by helping the **Proclamation...**

Atchinson Buys Cab Company

Announcement was made early this week by Elmer Austin that Roger intends to use the schol- auction to each man guest who he had sold his Plymouth Taxi arship to study law at the Uni- eats with the lady that prepared Cab company to Orson Atchinson staff and to share in the free versity of Michigan. He missed the box. Fancy wrapped boxes of Northville. Mr. Atchinson, a phans of deceased veterans, and winning first place in the con- and extra heavy ones bring top Chrysler automobile dealer in the test by one point. John Gilbert prices. Scouts will furnish the neighboring city, some time ago hand of comradeship to those in Northville.

> and expansion of the companies' therefore, service will be announced at a later date. However, Mr. At- City of Plymouth, do hereby auchinson immediately purchased thorize Myron H. Beals Post, four new Plymouth automobiles Passage Gayde Post, Ex-Servicethat are now being converted in- men's Club, Veterans of Foreign to cabs and will be on the streets Wars and their Ladies Auxiliarhere within the next few days, les to offer for sale to the citi-Mr. Austin still retains his cab zens of Plymouth, the Buddy company in Wayne.

Teen-Age Dance Saturday in Gym

The first teen-age dance since March will be held this Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. The dances are sponsored by the Plymouth Optimist Tommy Michaels and his 11are invited to attend.

Plans Underway For Memorial Day Parade Here

\$2.00 Per Year In Advance

Plans are underway for the annual Memorial Day parade which will be held in Plymouth May 30. Veterans' organizations will handle arrangements for the parade and program which follows, and a number of local clubs and organizations will take part.

Guest speaker for the program will be Lieutenant Colonel Beers, medical officer in charge of the National Guard in Detroit. The parade is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. at North Main and Mill streets. It will proceed south to Penniman and then march around Kellogg park. The Plymouth High school band, directed by Paul Wagner, will play in the parade and the uniformed firing squad from the Mayflower Post of the VFW will also participate.

A speaker's platform will be erected in the park and U.S. Army headquarters in Ann Ar-Beals Post of the American Legion will be Grand Marshall and Some of the funds will remain Ivan Campbell of Passage-Gayde Post will be his aide. Preceding

participate in the Memorial Day "Helping American war vic- program may make arrange-

Special church services comman, stated, "and the extent of memorating Memorial Day will our activities depends upon the be held by the veterans' organifunds we raise through our pop- zations and auxiliaries May 28 py sale. By offering timely, ma- at 11 a.m. in the First Prest." veterans and to the survivors of Walch will conduct the serv... those who were killed in action, and members will assemble on the VFW offers a living memorial Church street and march to-

WHEREAS: By authority of Congress, the Veteran organizations of the United States are granted due permission to conduct an annual sale of Buddy Poppies, and

WHEREAS, all proceeds of the sale are used to provide immediate aid for deserving war veterans and for the widows and or-

WHEREAS: extending the bought out Mr. Austin's interest who have suffered from war that we might live in freedom is, in Plans for the future operation my judgment, a fitting tribute;

> I, Cass S. Hough, Mayor of the Poppy as made by the disabled veterans in government hospitals. The day of the sale shall be May 26, 1950, and in case of rain May

> By giving generously to this drive, the citizens of Plymouth will show that they are still mindful of the great war service performed by America's fighting men. I urge everyone to support, unselfishly, this worthy cause. Cass S. Hough, Mayor

Continue Free Tie Offer Davis & Lent's Men's store an-

nounces that it plans to continue At the next Optimist club its free tie offer, Each week, Dameeting Monday, May 22 at the vis & Lent chooses at random Hotel Mayflower, actual air com- from the Plymouth telephone dibat moving pictures will be rectory the name of a local resishown. Optimist Bill Eger has dent. That person's name will aparranged to obtain the film from pear in the Davis & Lent ad in Mayor Cass Hough for the eve- The Plymouth Mail as the winner of a tie, absolutely free.

Sidewalk Construction Across Postoffice Property Approved

Through the cooperative efforts of Postmaster Dr. George Timpona, the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce has finally been able to secure governmental approval for the construction of a sidewalk between Fralick and Penniman avenues along the west side of the postoffice property

The approval comes after many years of effort to secure a passageway for pedestrians between these two streets. The construction of a six foot sidewalk will make direct access from Fralick avenue, where the city maintains a parking area, to Penniman avenue, doing away with the long walk necessary to reach Penniman avenue along

Apparently the last effort made by the local business men to secure governmental approval for the construction of this sidewalk, was held up by Acting Postmaster Tom Brock. Why he did not or would not give his approval to the proposal is not known. He is now located somewhere out on the Pacific coast.

When President Ray Williams of the Chamber of Commerce first took the matter up with Plymouth's new postmaster, Dr. Timpona immediately gave the idea his approval, and results indicate that his in the evening conducted by the Petition blanks for school of merchandise that they carry Shop and Better Home Appli- efforts in behalf of the citizens of Plymouth were effective. The walk will be built in the immediate future.

It is indeed fortunate that we are now back on a charted sions and Saturday morning will filing petitions is May 23. The pe- case is the flood lighting which 45 cars. It will be a free 1-hour night to proceed with construction of the sidewalk following paycourse, with a city commission working in complete harmony be given over to sight seeing in titions must contain the signa- offers a new idea in lighting parking lot which will service ment of half of the cost by business men and the Chamb

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PETER LOMONACO—Pres.
AL WILMET—Sec'y

Local News in Brief

Last Saturday evening members of the Handicap Bridge club enjoyed dinner at Saratoga Farms followed by bridge in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple on Penniman avenue. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Bently, Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel and Miss Madeline Wood, all of Plvmouth; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sims of Birmingham. .

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLeod of Maple avenue spent Sunday with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Heeney in Farmington,

Jimmie Houk, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Houk, continues very ill in University hospital, Ann

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Bacon of Joy road Chinchilla Farm were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodward in Flint.

Word was received in Plymouth on Sunday of the death of Mrs. Edith Shepard in Freemont Mrs. Shepard was the sister of Henry Holcomb of Rosedale Gardens and the daughter of Mrs Hattie Micol, formerly of Plymouth. The funeral was held on Wednesday in Freemont.

home of Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell on Ann street honoring Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas with a surprise shower. After an evening of entertainment and cards refreshments were served after which Mr. and Mrs. Thomas were presented with a lovely gift from the group. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Warner.

Mrs. Alice Raymond of Ypsilanti attended the Mother and Daughter banquet at the Methodist church last week with her daughter, Mrs. Stanford Besse.

Charles Bingham, who has been confined to the hospital for the past week, underwent a major operation Tuesday morning. Mr. Bingham is the father of Mrs. Don Patterson and Mrs. known in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeBar spent Mother's Day with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Drulia, of Detroit.

Jaryn Darrell Robertson is confined to University hospital in Ann Arbor with second degree burns. He suffered the burns when he tipped over a pan of hot water. He is in serious condition and Monday came down with the measles. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robertson of Hart-

Mrs. Edward Dent of Blunk street was called to Toronto, Canada on Tuesday morning by the serious illness of her mother.

Mrs. L. B. Rice of Harding avenue will entertain her bridge club today, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miller of The Mother's Day baby weighed with blue iris. pounds, 4 ounces.

Displays Copper and Brass Hobby



Mrs. George Hubert of Newburg road holds an antique copper teapot belonging to her collection of antique copper and brass. Mrs. Hubert began her collection with several pieces that belonged to her family in Denmark. Her collection will be on display this week in the lobby of the Plymouth United Savings bank.

least not the copper one that beand dates back to 1845.

came from Denmark and belong- saucepans.

On Monday evening, May 8, at the home of Mrs. George Hu- that country. Mrs. Hubert moved five couples gathered at the bert, 8900 Newburg road-at to this country from Vraa, Den- read the paper. It was entitled

longed to her great grandmother the collection belonged to Mrs. Hubert's great grandfather and The teapot is the oldest piece are over 100 years old. Other in Mrs. Hubert's collection of beautiful pieces include a large copper and brass, which she uses hammered copper tray, an old as decorative items throughout fashioned teaspoon holder, a set her home. Another unusual item of large teaspoons, probably used in the collection is a specially as soup spoons, cookie and candy Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and made pan for making Danish dishes, a brass mortar and pestle, pancake balls. Many of the items a funnel, a coffee pot and several

groom's home in Iowa and

be at home to their friends in

Ypsilanti after returning from

The Green Meadows Home

Owners will meet Monday, May

22, at 8:30 p.m. in the Plymouth

Township hall. Election of offic-

ers will be held and it is import-

ant that all members be present.

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Phone news items to 1755.

Grahm's Overseas

Report

by Lillian Grahm

37 Charles St.

Spent my first day in London

where the King and Queen and

Princess Margaret came too since it was opening day. Various materials, manufactured products,

foods, etc., from all over the British Empire were shown.

There was not a room in all of

London for rent. Fortunately I had reservations in advance.

Everyone is eating better than last year when one egg per person per week was the rule (there is

still nothing in London to compare with one of Peterson's healthy milkshakes).

Spent yesterday in Manches-ter where I went thru the mills

which loom the famous Man-

chester tissue which goes into the

R and K cottons which we now

have in Plymouth. These are

made by generations of skilled

craftsmen who pass on their skill

from generation to generation.

There is undoubtedly no cotton in

the world that comes close to the

Manchester tissue. It's texture is

The British woolens at the Fair

are very beautiful though con-

servative. I understand much of

it is exported to the United States

where it goes into Betty Rose and

other famous brands of coats and

suits in the store.

Nylons are still comparatively

scarce and the British women have a jealous look in their eyes when they notice the beautiful

Mojud hose which I have been wearing. Many of them wear wool-

Leaving London tomorrow to be

Lillian Grahm

a house guest of the Prices at the

-Adv.-

in a class by itself.

the British Industries Fair,

The Dartmouth House

Berkeley Square, W. 1 London, England

Green Meadows Home

Owners Elect Officers

their wedding trip.

Leona Wiedospal Becomes Bride of Harold D. Brown

Leona Ellen Niedospal, daugh- best man and Harold Mover seatter of Mrs. Helen Niedospal of ed the guests. East Ann Arbor trail, and Har- The bride's mother, attired in Ragnor Blomberg, and is well old Duane Brown, son of Mr. and a maple sheer crepe gown with Mrs. Guy Brown of Sharpsburg, chartreuse accessories and a cor-Iowa, were united in marriage sage of tea roses, greeted ap-Harry DeBar, who has been Saturday, May 13 at 11:30 in the proximately 70 guests for dinner ill with pleurisy of the lungs for morning at Our Lady of Good at Hillside Inn. four weeks, is up and around Counsel church by the Rev. For her wedding trip to the William P. Mooney.

The bride, attired in a gown of through the south, the bride wore slipper satin with the waist and a maple and gold suit with a peplum fashioned of chantilly chartreuse blouse and navy aclace, was escorted to the altar by cessories. The young couple will her brother, John Urban.

The bride's gown was detailed with a high mandarin collar, Jong sleeves ending in points over the wrists and a full skirt ending in a train. Her fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a bonnettype cap made of satin and trimmed with seed pearls. A diamond studded cross, a gift of the groom, was worn about her neck. A bouquet of white carnations centered with a white orchid corsage. was carried by the bride.

Mrs. Marie Cylk sang "Ave Marie" and "On This Day" for the wedding ceremony.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Irene Curmi, carried out the duties of matron of honor. She was attired in a lavender embroidered organdy gown over taffeta. Pink snapdragons with blue iris made up her bouquet.

Mrs. Thomas Green was the North Mill street announce the bride's only other attendant birth of a daughter, Marilyn Blue embroidered organdy over Alice, born on Sunday, May 14 in taffeta fashioned her gown, and Garden City Maternity hospital, she carried yellow snapdragons

Edward Curmi was the groom's



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Dearborn Group Invites Garden Club to May Fair

Members of the Plymouth branch of the National Farm and Garden association are invited to attend the annual May Fair to be given by the Dearborn branch May 22. The fair will be held at Dearborn's new Play House, 21730 Madison avenue, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission for the fair includes the cost of for the fair includes the cost of a luncheon and bridge and canasta games.

Members of the Garden club are also invited to attend a conservation luncheon at 1 p.m. on May 22 at Haven Hill Lodge, located on the Edsel Ford property near highway M-59. The luncheon will be preceded by a short walk on a well marked nature trail. Reservations for the luncheon must be made by today, May 18, with Mrs. Martina McKinney, 788 Puritan avenue, Birmingham.

Present Paper on Music at Recent PEO Meeting

The regular meeting of Chapter AI, P.E.O., was held at the home of Mrs. Harold Curtis with Mrs. Albert Curry and Mrs. Harold Stevens assisting on Friday, May 5.

A paper was prepared by Mrs. Robert O. Hoffelt of Ypsilanti, who is a graduate of the University of Indiana and who has been on the piano faculty of Drake university. She was unable to at-The teapot isn't in the kitchen ed to members of her family in tend because of a prior commitment but Mrs. Clarence Adamson "Music in the World Today," and A pair of brass candlesticks in pointed out what is happening in several countries in the fields of opera and symphony.

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Exhibit Student Projects May 23

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Included in the exhibit will be work completed in the past few months by students of the junior and senior high shops, drawing and electricity classes, the machine shop and the fine arts

Instructors in the classes are Renrad Moisio, Robert Ingram. Colvin Cooley, W. E. Campbell, Mrs. Frances Overton and Mrs. Beatrice Besse.

Awarded Scholarship to Arizona State College

Mrs. Howard Cadot of Forest avenue received word this week that her niece Carol Joan Lid-gard, has received a music scholarship to Arizona State scoffege in Tempe, Arizona. She also won the Mariopa and Yuma county district oratory contest a few weeks ago.

Carol formarly attended Plymouth High school and will graduate in Arizona this month. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lidgard who formerly lived on Ross street and now make their home in Tempe.

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Mrs. Hilma Olstrom of Brooklyn, New York is visiting Mrs. John Carlson of Haggerty highway for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson of Dearborn were Friday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sven Eklund of Adams

Madeline Blanchard, Madeline Gearns and Bea Maglaya will fly to Chicago for the weekend. They will visit at the Stevens hotel

Miss Pauline Peck and C. H. Bennett entertained at a family Mr. and Mrs. William Hartmann, dinner Sunday in their home on will entertain at a family party North Main street.

Miss Beverly Everson and Miss Margaret Murphy were visiting Miss Murphy's mother in Marquette, Michigan. They returned and family on Dewey street. home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilfred Wilson of Beck road entertained on Sunday honoring Mrs. Alfred Wilson of McGregor, Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson of Northville road, Mr. and Mrs. William Bauman and Jackie, and Joan Wilson of Plymouth.

Dinner guests in the Fred An-Four soft maple trees were derson home on North Main taken cown on Ann Arbor trail street on Mother's Day were Mr. Monday on the old Markham and Mrs. Nelson Bakewell and ning. The organization is the naproperty. Ted Box, present own- son, Gerald, of Adrian; Mr. and tional honorary forensic society. er of the property, received per- Mrs. James Deeg, Lecna, Michael for the tree removal. The Klein- Mrs. Walter Anderson and son, schmidt company cut down the Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anand Mrs. Ed Sommerman, Ken-Bakewell, all of Plymouth.

> Michigan State Normal college He is now head of the speech dein Ypsilanti, and Raymond Highfield, student at Michigan State of Technology. college in East Lansing, spent the Mother's Day weekend with their mother, Mrs. Stanford Besse

Mrs. Joseph Tracy and Mrs. Albert Groth and daughter, Molly, spent from Friday until Monday in Dayton, Ohio visiting their sister who has been ill.

Miss Helen Murphy and War-ren Stevens of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sven Eklund of Adams street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lengle of Huntington, Indiana spent a few days this week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Johnson of North

Mrs. Verne Steele of North Territorial road and Mrs. Ernest Bently of Rosedale Gardens returned Thursday from a week's pleasure trip to New York City.

Mrs, Vincent Herter is in the Highland Park Osteopathic hospital where she underwent surgery on Wednesday morning.

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street spent Mother's Day in Detroit with her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Bank, and family. Mrs. Harold Cook of Riverside,

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Milton Laible will honor Mrs. Graham Laible at dinner in celebration of her 21st birthday. In the afternoon Mrs. Laible's parents,

Mrs. Colin McGlibery of Ecorse is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. Steve Horvath.

in her honor.

Wins Society Key For Debate Work

Miss Beverly Hauk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hauk of Canton Center road, was awarded the diamond key of special distinction at the annual Pi Kappa Delta banquet at Michigan State Normal college last Friday eve-

Miss Hauk has taken part in mission from the city commission and Dennis, of Dearborn; Mr. and 40 debates, and represented the college at several national oratory and extemporaneous speech trees which were in bad condi- derson, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Fe- tournaments. She is the first girl gan and daughter, Ruth Ann, Mr. since 1940 to receive this award and one of 12 girls so honored in neth Anderson and Mrs. Minnie the 30 years history of the society at the college.

Her brother, Marvin, also re-Roderick Highfield, student at ceived the Pi Kappa Delta key. partment at the Detroit Institute

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The installation of Nancy Kennedy, Worthy Advisor, and other officers for the coming threemonth term will take place at 8 p.m. This will be an open meeting California is spending some time and those wishing to attend may with her mother, Mrs. Peter A. secure tickets from any Rainbow girl or may call 303-W for

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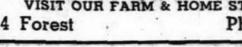


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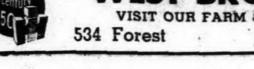


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Mrs. P. R. Hinton and family.

27-1tc Mrs. Alma C. Carlson extends her warm "thank you's" to all her friends for their thoughtfulness during her stay at the Plymouth hospital.

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In loving memory of our dear throughout this section of Michibrother, Adolph Minehart, who gan The first to go was Auctionpassed away one year ago, May Many a day his name is spoken,

Many an hour he is in our thoughts,

A link in our family chain is broken. He is gone from our home,

Sadly missed by his brother

and sister. In loving memory of Edwin O.

Place, who passed away May 19, Happy were the years we spent together

But lonely is my heart today, For the one we loved so dearly, Has forever passed away. We miss you so, Father, dear, If only your voice we could hear;

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"Cap" Smith is Drowned While on a Fishing Trip

With the tragic drowning of "Cap" Ebdon Smith, age 71, while on a fishing trip last Thursday, death has removed the last of the three famous auctioneers who for over half a century served the farmers in their auction sales gan. The first to go was Auctioneer Lucian Lovewell of South Lyon, then Harry C. Robinson of

Plymouth. known to his many friends and yearly income in Michigan. acquaintances throughout this area, was fishing with his son, Gordon E. Smith of New Hudson, 28-1tp on a small lake over in Brighton

"Cap" had hooked a big pike and in his efforts to land it, leaned too far backward in the metal boat they were using. It tipped over, throwing both fishermen into the water. There were no buoyancy devices in the boat and as it sunk, the two fishermen We miss your smile, your loving started to swim to shore, a distance of only about 50 feet.

Mr. Smith, long known as a good swimmer, was making good progress, but when his son reached the shore he turned and did not see his father. Rescue efforts were immediately made by the any debts contracted by anyone son, with the assistance of pass-

The state police were called and the body soon recovered. It was removed to the Phillips Funeral home in South Lyon, where

the funeral was held Monday. Burial took place in the family lot in Riverside cemetery in Plymouth. The Rev. James Roberts of South Lyon officiated.

Mr. Smith was born in Livonia township at Elm, the son of Richard and Mary Smith, pioneer residents of this vicinity. He was married to the former Katie Millard in Elm, December 28, 1898, who survives.

After leaving the Elm neighborhood, the Smiths moved to

a farm on Ann Arbor trail, a mile Scouts Give Program or so this side of Dixboro, which at Final PTA Meeting they sold just previous to the

outbreak of the last World War. The final meeting of the year ed hundreds of farm auctions in the program for the evening.

Besides his wife and son who D. E. Sweeney. David Dayton, nests which might destroy the was with him on the fishing trip. Den Chief, will assist. All Dens bird's eggs. another son, Harold C. Smith of are from Pack No. 3.

South Lyon, a grandson, and a Musical entertainment for the brother, Richard S. Smith, of program will be presented by 1755. Fred Reiman, Gale Foreman and Joan Ebersole. Members of the Agricultural research has add- refreshment committee include "Cap" Smith, as he was best ed many dollars to the farmers Mrs. Esta Pritchett, Mrs. Fleyd Wooley and Mrs. Sweeney.



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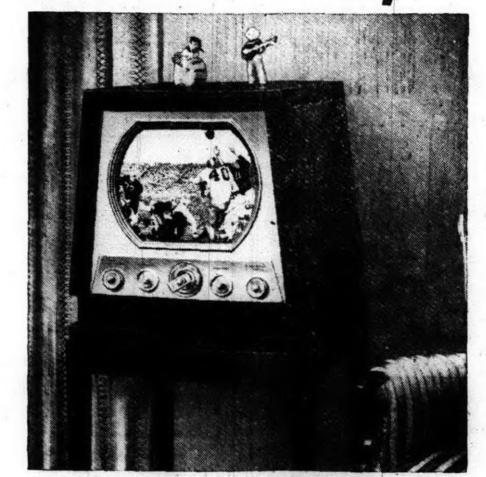


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Nays: None.

discussed.

Ayes: Mr. Gallimore, Mr. Hul-

Communication from Mr. Lat-

Mr. Taylor from Eberle Smith

plans for gymnasium and swim-

cellent construction criticism at

Moved by Dr. Williams, sec-

Ayes: Mr. Gallimore, Mr. Hul-

sing, Mrs. Morrow, Mr. Wesley

Dr. Williams left at 11:05 o'

The meeting adjourned at 11:40

Marian B. Morrow, Secretary

Mrs. Harold Todd, Mrs. James

ton club being held in Marshall

on Friday and Saturday of this

Mrs. J. R. McLeod was pleas-

kyo, Japan, and also a telephone

Tuesday evening dinner guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schrader

of North Main street were Mrs.

Hattie Henderson of Mt. Vernon,

Washington, Mrs. Donald Will-

hit of Portland, Oregon; Mrs.

Evelyn, of West Palm Beach

Florida, and Mrs. Emma Hender-

Social items can be phoned to

son, of Plymouth.

and Dr. Williams.

Nays: None.

clock p.m.

o'clock p.m.

The regular meeting of the and Dr. Williams. Board of Education of Plymouth held on May 2, 1950 at 8 p.m.

Present: Mr. Hulsing, Mrs.
Morrow, Mr. Gallimore, Mr. Wes
p.m. Saturday, June 3, 1950.

Plymouth's oldest mercantile years he was a gold digger out in house has been sold, as owners of California, but fate was not too the Conner Hardware store have kind to him. ley and Dr. Williams.

Absent: None. meeting. Bids on cabinets were and Dr. Williams. opened and read. Ward Ross, \$11,780; Penhale, \$10,500.

Dr. Williams moved, Mrs. Mor- School was read. and Dr. Williams.

A motion was made by Dr. Ayes: Mr. Gallimore, Mr. Hul-Williams, seconded by Mrs. Mor- sing, Mrs. Morrow, Mr. Wesley row to authorize Mr. Moss to and Dr. Williams.

have Mr. Perlongo to draw up contracts for cabinets of the Geo. A. Smith School. Ayes: Mr. Gallimore, Mr. Hul- read. sing, Mrs. Morrow, Mr. Wesley and Dr. Williams. ev was read.

Nays: None. Vice President Wesley presided. place his letter in minutes be Conner. The minutes of the postponed accepted. regular meeting of April 15 were

sing, Mrs. Morrow, Mr. Wesley read and approved. A group of people from the and Dr. Williams: City and Township were at the

A selection of building site for ture read, which will be considthe second elementary school was ered when salary schedules are discussed.

A meeting with Mr. Cooper will be held Saturday morning, and Associates came to discuss

May 6, 1950. President Hulsing re-entered ming pool. Mr. Laury gave exthe meeting.

A motion was made by Dr. this time. Williams, seconded by Mr. Gallimore that a hydraulic state be onded by Mr. Gallimore that installed at the Geo. A. Smith bills to the amount of \$5,086.58 be School at the cost of \$4,565.00 plus \$94.00 - Mechanical and \$96.00 electrical. Carried.

Ayes: Mr. Gallimore, Mr. Hulsing, Mrs. Morrow, Mr. Wesley and Dr. Williams.

Nays: None. A motion was made by Mr. Wesley, seconded by Mr. Gallimore, that there be one voting place, namely Plymouth High School for the Annual School Election, June 12, 1950. Carried. Bently, Mrs. Ada Murray and

Ayes: Mr. Gallimore, Mr. Hul- Mrs. Karl Starkweather will atsing, Mrs. Morrow, Mr. Wesley tend the state meeting of the Butand Dr. Williams. Nays: None.

A motion was made by Mrs. week. Morrow, seconded by Mr. Wesley that the last meeting of the present sthool board should be held antly surprised on Mother's Day at 10:00 o'clock a.m., Saturday, when she received a cablegram June 10, 1950 preceding the An- from her daughter, Miss Janette Carried. McLeod, who is stationed in Tonual Meeting.

Ayes: Mr. Gallimore, Mr. Hulsing, Mrs. Morrow, Mr. Wesley call from another daughter, Mrs. and Dr. Williams. Nays: None.

A motion by Mr. Wesley, seconded by Dr. Williams that pay of \$1.00 per hour be allowed for election board workers. Carried. Ayes: Mr. Gallimore, Mr. Hulsing, Mrs. Morrow, Mr. Wesley Fred Schrader and daughter, and Dr. Williams.

Nays: None. A motion by Dr. Williams, seconded by Mr. Wesley that the polls be opened at 10 o'clock a.m. and closed at 8 o'clock p.m. on 1755.

Ayes: Mr. Gallimore, Mr. Hulsing, Mrs. Morrow, Mr. Wesley Carried. Conner Family Sells Oldest Hardware Business in Plymouth

A motion by Mr. Gallimore. Carried. decided to terminate a business the home of his mother in Ply- Conner hardware was moved panied by Mrs. Zuckerman and Ayes: Mr. Gallimore, Mr. Hul- that has operated most success- mouth, coming back on a sailing from Main street to a portion of Mr. and Mrs. John Ginn of De-President Hulsing opened the sing, Mrs. Morrow, Mr. Wesley fully in this community for a cen- vessel that made the return trip one of the Conner buildings on troit will leave Saturday for a owner of the hardware firm on tip of South America. A communication from Hough Penniman avenue.

row seconded, that low bid of A motion was made by Dr. store with the brief exception of bought the Bennett hardware ward. \$10.500 for cabinets from Mr. Williams, seconded by Mr. Wes- six or seven years, was owned store, then located at the corner Penhale be accepted. Carried. ley that in consideration of com- and operated by members of the of Main and Sutton street, now Ayes: Mr. Gallimore, Mr. Hul- munication from Hough School pioneer Conner family that Penniman avenue, in one of the sing, Mrs. Morrow, Mr. Wesley District that a request for con- through three generations had an first frame structures ever built a time. solidation be placed on the next active part in the growth and de- in the village. This location is the Carried. velopment of this city.

The decision will cause both ing and store. Communication from Wayne Conner family's business almost the Conner family. Carried. County Allocation Board was as much of a fixture in Plymouth | Files of The Plymouth Mail reas was the old town pump that veal the fact that Michael Con-Communication from Mr. Cool- stood for generations at the same ner became one of Plymouth's

A motion was made by Mr. President Hulsing excused him- Gallimore, seconded by Mr. Wes- nett decided to sell the hardware ciation with Henry Bennett he self to open the PTA meeting. ley that Mr. Cooley's request to store he had started to Michael had much to do in bringing the

> by his son, William Conner, who ten times. The purchase of land of the little village of Plymouth where the Presbyterian church were discussed nightly by citi- now stands to its present location.

Conner the store had been con- a nicely shaded place. tinued by Max Moon, husband of Hazel Katherine Moon, a daugh-Mr. Conner for many years before the death of this well known

and popular Plymouth pioneer. was in 1852 when Michael Conner left Plymouth with David

to the west coast, but Mr. Con- night.

tury. Henry Hanchett is the new around Cape Horn, the southern Penniman avenue.

It was soon after his return to During those 100 years the Plymouth that Michael Conner present site of the Conner build-

surprise and regret to resdents of | The old wagon shop located at this city and surrounding terri- the rear of the store was converttory who had come to regard the ed into an attractive residence for

corner whre the store is located, most active citizens in the pro-It was in 1857 when Henry Ben- motion of the village. In assoold Flint and Pere Marquette Upon the passing of Michael railway line to Plymouth. He was Conner, the store was taken over elected president of the village conducted it and developed the for Riverside cemetery was due place into a sort of community partly to his energetic efforts to center, where all of the problems have the cemetery moved from zens of the community who gath- | He personally supervised the ered around the big wood burn- platting of the cemetery as well ing stove that heated the place, as the planting of all of the trees After the death of William that now make the cemetery such

When the son, William Conner, had finished his high school work ter of the William Conner family. in Plymouth, he went to work in Mr. Moon was associated with a lumber yard his father operated in connection with his hardware store. A few years later he became associated with his father It is an interesting fact that if in the store, where everything Michael Conner, first member of from farm wagons, cutters, bugthe Conner family to operate a gies, farm tools, horsewhips and hardware store in Plymouth, had blankets, lamp wicks, tinware been successful in his hunt for and what-have-you could be purgold out on the Pacific coast dur- chased. The store even bought old ing the gold rush days there rags, copper and scrap iron, freprobably never would have been quently taking it in trade for a Conner store in Plymouth. It something a customer desired.

Like his father, William Conner was greatly interested in pub-Fralick to join a wagon train of lic affairs and the store continued gold prospectors in Ohio that was to be the central place of dison its way to California to seek cussions in Plymouth. It was opened at 6 o'clock in the morn-Young Fralick died on the way ing and closed at 11 o'clock at

ner kept going with other mem- | The son, too, became village bers of the wagon train until he president and had much to do reached California. The trip was with the establishment of the not only a hazardous one, but a manager form of municipal govhard one for the Plymouth young ernment for the village of Plyman because of illness. For four mouth, In fact he was the first

village president to serve after of municipal administration.

M. J. Murphy, 86 year old rethe adoption of the new system tired high-up official of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, It was during the period when came from Northville Monday to he owned the store that the vari- visit with some of his old Plyous Conner buildings that stand mouth friends for a few hours.

Elmer Zuckerman, manager of A few years after his death, the Allen Industries plant, *accomsix week's tour of Europe. Mrs. Ginn is a sister of Mrs. Zucker-A prayer in its simplest defini- man. They will visit the British tion is merely a wish turned God- Isles. France, Holland, Belgium -Phillips Brooks and possibly Spain and Italy.

The shortest way to do many Mrs. T. H. Roberts attended the things is to do only one thing at funeral of her uncle, Louis J. -Cecil Osier, in Marine City Thursday.

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Seventh - Day Adventists in Plymouth officially organized in- Memorial Day. to a church last Saturday, choosing as its name the Plymouth REORGANIZED CHURCH OF Seventh-Day Adventist church. The organization took place in the chapel at 1058 South Main

Elders G. E. Hutches, president surer of the Michigan Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists of superintendent, and his assistant. Mr. Clough, of Detroit, and M. S. Krietzky, district leader of Belleville were present to officiate at the organization. With the addition of the new church at Plymouth this brings the number of Seventh - Day Adventist churches in Michigan to 148 with a membership well-over 12,000.

According to statistics at the beginning of 1949 the world membership of the Seventh-Day Adventist denomination was over 670,000 and they are established in "The World Almanac" and the "Statesman's Yearbook."

In the organizing of the church here in this city another link has been added to the great chain of churches of this denomination which encircles the globe.

the film will be ruins of Danzig, dividualized, but not in matter." road, three blocks south of Ply-Warsaw, Maidanck and Oswiecim concentration camp; trial of 40 SALEM CONGREGATION German officers who ran the CHURCH. Lucia M. Stroh, min,concentration camp at Krakow; ister. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Labor Day celebration parade in Sunday school, 11:45 a.m. Eve-Gydnia May 1. There will be no ning service, 7:30 p.m. Bible and nursery for children ages admission charge. All are wel- study and prayer meeting Thurs-

NEWBURG METHODIST services. CHURCH, 9614 Newburg road. Phone 761J. G. MacDonald Jones, ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL pastor. Sunday, LUTHERAN CHURCH. 261 10 a.m., sermon, 11 a.m., Sunday Spring street. Edgar Hoenecke, school. Roy Wheeler, superinten- pastor. Early worship, 9:30 a.m. dent. 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellow- Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Main

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Services in Management Services in Masonic Penniman Ave. Noble Gault, pastor. 18475 Floral, Farmington, Sunday services, 9:45 church school. 11 a.m., Worship service. Elder Nobel Gault will be our speaker. Elder Lawrence Belrose of Roseville, Michigan, will speak, Wednesday evening, 8 p.m. Fellowship service, 561 Virginia, May 25, 1 p.m., Women's department meeting at the home of Mrs. Hal Laughman on Hubbel. We extend

THE SALVATION ARMY, 281 Union street. William Roberts, captain. Thursday, 2 p.m., Ladies' Home League; 4:15 p.m., Junior choir practice. Friday, 7 p.m., Teacher's Training class. Satur- pecially for them. Group meet- Church school (ages 3-7). For In addition to churches, the day, 7:45 p.m., special youth serdenomination maintains schools, vice. Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday age groups. You will find a place Church office, Plymouth 1730. hospitals, treatment rooms, pub-school; 11 a.m., Morning worship; lishing houses, and food compan- 6:15 p.m., Young People's meeties. At present there are 551 in- ing; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic serstitutions. This work is supported vice. Tuesday, 4 p.m., handicraft evangelistic message by the pas- nesday. 7:15 a.m., Holy Commulargely through the tithes and class. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Midofferings of the membership. Last | Week service. This weekend we year this amounted to \$136.84 per are to have two students from time of spiritual refreshing. All capita. Welfare work is carried the Salvation Army college in on around the world through a Chicago. These young men who your other friends at these ser- Main street. Almon P. McAllister network of Dorcas Welfare so- are training for the ministry will vices. cieties whose principal function be in charge of the services of is care of the needy. In postwar the weekend. Saturday evening years Adventists have sent cloth- we are to have special vocal and ing shipments amounting to more instrumental music supplied by than 2,800,000 pounds overseas to visiting groups from the surrounding area. This will be a series of meetings that you will not perintendent. Sunday school for MABEN TABERNACLE. Rev.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, basement auditorium, 6:20 p.m. miles southwest of Plymouth. SCIENTIST. Sunday services at Christ's Ambassadors, 6:30 p.m. Services every Tuesday evening 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 Evening Evangelistic, 7:45 p.m. at 8 o'clock; Thursday evening SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST a.m. for pupils up to 20 years. CHURCH. 1058 South Main St. "Soul and Body" will be the sub-Phone 670-R. Services every Sat- ject of the Lesson-Sermon in all the school will be different than ning at 7:30. urday. Sabbath school, 9:30 a.m. Christian Science churches usual—one big class for all ages. Missionary service, 10:40. Wor- throughout the world on Sunday, ship hour, 11 o'clock. The Sunday May 21. The Golden Text (Psalms evening services will be discon- 62:5) is: "My soul, wait thou only tinued during the summer upon God; for my expectations is break all previous attendance 12 a.m. months; however, you are cor- from him." Among the Bible cidially invited to come May 20 at tations is this passage, (Ps. 66:8,9) 7:30 p.m. and see for yourself: "O bless our God, ye people, and colored lights and chalk with use Sutherland at South Harvey Sts. "Seven Months Behind the Iron make the voice of his praise to be of "black light." Sunday will be Rev. Philip A. Pingilley, pastor. Curtain," color motion picture on heard: Which holdeth our soul in Poland during 1948. A two-hour life, and suffereth not our feet of services with us. Come and p.m. Evening services on Tuesshowing of a thrilling trip to be moved." Correlative pas- wish them well as they leave for day. through Denmark, Sweden and sages to be read from the Chris- a full summer of engagements in Poland. M. S. Krietzky, former tian Science textbook, "Science Polish Relief secretary, will tell and Health with Key to the the story of what he heard, saw Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, and experienced during the time include the following (p. 477): he was permitted to work in Po- "Soul is the substance, Life, and land. Some of the highlights of intelligence of man, which is in-

> day 7:45 p.m. at the parsonage. All are cordially invited to these

service, 10:45 a.m.

Officers of Lydia **Group Installed**

Calvary Baptist church held its Mrs. S. Mattinson on Forest

street on Thursday, May 11. Mrs. Emma Pickel installed the following officers in a candlelighted service: Mrs. Rhea Johnston, president; Mrs. Ralph Boutwell, vice president: Mrs. Walter Postiff, secretary and treasurer, with the solo, "My Task."

of Garden City.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Holbrook at Pearl streets. K. G. Swain, superintendent. Mrs. Lora sincere invitation to all mem- primary department. Sunday bers and friends to meet with us school at 10 a.m. with classes for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. This is a Council.

> pastor. Norman Pearsall, supply of these services. pastor. Mrs. Juanita Puckett, su-Rev. Pearsall will bring the de- OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNcision message with use of object SEL CHURCH. William P. Moonlesson and "black light." Let us ey, pastor. Masses at 6-8-10 and records this Sunday morning! See the evening sermon illustrated in GOSPEL TABERNACLE, 990 Rev. and Mrs. Pearsall's last day Sunday services, 1:30 and 7:30 the Lord's work.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRES-BYTERIAN CHURCH, Hubbard and West Chicago, one and onehalf miles west of Middlebelt mouth road. Woodrow Wooley, minister. Phone Livonia 2359. Sunday, May 21. Church school at 9:30 a.m. Classes for children from age six up. Kindergarten three to six during the church hour at 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 9451 So. Main street. Almon P. McAllister, minister. Bible school, 10 a.m., Worship and sermon, 11 a.m. Evening service, 5:30 p.m. A welcome awaits you at any or all of these services.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, N. STARK BIBLE SCHOOL Frederick G. Poole, D.D., Minis- Mill street at Spring street. Rev. CHURCH OF GOD. Morning ter. 10:30 a.m., Church school. Benjamin L. Eicher, pastor. The worship at 10 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m., Family Worship ser- Sunday school, 10 a.m. James at 11 a.m. Evening services at vice. Sermon subject: "Thy King- Houk, superintendent. Classes for 7:30 p.m. dom Come." 6 p.m., Methodist all. The Worship service, 11:10 Youth Fellowship. Monday, 8 a.m. Sermon topic: "Jehovah's GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH monthly meeting at the home of p.m.. Board of Education meet- Challenge." The Young People's 44129 Gordon. Sunday school at ing. Thursday, May 25, a "box Prayer service, 6 p.m. The Bap- 10 a.m. Preaching service at social" will be held at 6:30 p.m. tist Youth Fellowship service, 11 a.m. Evangelistic service at 7 under the auspices of the Boy 6:30 p.m. Martha Jean Pritchett, p.m. Everyone welcome. Scout committee to raise money president. The Evening Gospel for the "Jamboree" trip to Valley service, 7:30. Youth choir. Sing-Forge, and other youth summer spiration. Special music. Mid- Use a classified. and Mrs. Silas Mattinson, corres- CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, The church choir rehearsal fol-

ponding secretary. Mrs. Rose Ann Arbor Trail at Elizabeth St. Wohlgemuth closed the service Rev. Patrick J. Clifford, pastor. choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Thurs-Bible school, 10 a.m. Classes for day. A fine devotional program was every member of the family. presented by Mrs. Pickel of the Morning worship, 11 a.m. Garden City Baptist church, Her Subject: "Restoration." Gospel Cora M. Pennell, pastor. Sunday inspiring message on "Lights" service, 7:30 p.m. Subject: "Salwas illustrated with a chalk vation and the Resurrection." drawing. At the close Mrs. Pick- Hymn Sing, Sunday, 9:30 p.m. God." Bible school, 11:45 a.m. el and Mrs. Rose Wohlgemuth Special music by Detroit Bible Roger Kidston, superintendent. sang "With the Pilot's Hand on Institute. Prayer and Praise ser- Sunday evening Hymn Sing. 7:30 At the 7:30 p.m. Worship service Mind" accompanied by Mrs. Brott vice, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Mr. p.m. Cafeteria supper on Friday Currier bringing the message evening, beginning at 6 p.m. All from the word. Joy club, 3:45 friends are welcome to come and p.m., Thursday. Boy's Brigade, enjoy the supper and the fellow-6:45 p.m., Thursday. Meet at the ship. church for a meeting in the park. ena Wasalaski in charge of the All are always welcome at Cal-

> all ages. Call 2097 and make ar- SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL Newburg roads. Worship service, rangements to ride our bus to CHURCH. Rev. Alexander Mil- 10 a.m. Sunday school hour, 11 Sunday school and morning wor- ler, rector, Harvey and Maple a.m. Young People's meeting, 7 ship. The junior church service streets. Sunday, May 21; Sunday p.m. Evening Evangelistic serand the morning worship at 10 after Ascension: 8 a.m., Holy vice, 7:45 p.m. Mid-week prayer a.m. Bring the children, they will Communion. 9:30 a.m., Junior service on Wednesday at 7:45 enjoy this service planned es- church (ages 8-15). 11 a.m., p.m. ings at 6:45 p.m. for the different transportation to either, call the of fellowship and service in one 11 a.m., Morning prayer and serof these groups. Evening song mon: "What Keeps People From service at 7:30 followed by the Loving Their Neighbors." Wedtor. Prayer and praise service nion. Thursday, 8 p.m., Parish

are welcome to worship with CHURCH OF CHRIST, 9451 So. minister. Bible school, 10 a.m., Worship and sermon, 11 a.m. PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF Evening service, 8 p.m. Wednes-GOD (Pentecostal) 42041 East day Evening service, 8 p.m. A Ann Arbor Trail, John Walasky, welcome awaits you at any or all

all ages, 10 a.m. Morning wor- Beulah V. Asher, pastor. Now loship, 11 a.m. Hi-Y meeting in cated at 47165 Maben road, five Midweek Prayer and praise, at 8 o'clock. Sunday afternoon, Wednesday, 8 p.m. This Sunday Bible study at 1 p.m. Sunday eve-



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Funeral Held For Mrs. O. G. Brown

Funeral services were held yesterday at 2 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral home for Mrs. Jane N. Brown who passed away Sunday, May 14 at the home of her son, Sidney L. Brown, at 11400 St. Mary's street, Detroit. She was 72 years old.

Her Lusband, Oliver G. Brown, preceded her in death. Surviving are her son, Sidney: her two of Detroit, Mrs. Brown's brother, William D. Nelson, died in 1949. Miss K.

member of the Methodist church. 665 Kellogg street. She is a 1949 The Rev. William Hughes of graduate of Plymouth High Northville officiated. Hymns school. were rendered by Mrs. Frank Dicks, accompanied on the organ Attends National Cleaner by Mrs. Alta Woodworth. The active pallbearers were Edwin Tegman. Leo Schultz, Lawrence

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Double rooms for students, 17 graduated from the shorthand to each floor with residence facilcourse at the Joy road school of lities, will be provided on the

employed as a secretary in the The architects and engineers grandchildren, Donald and Nan- new offices of the General Mot- are Maguolo, Quick, and Assocy Brown; her brother, Robert J. ors Hydramatic plant on Ply- ciates of St. Louis, represented Nelson of Brimley, Michigan, and mouth road, having been placed by Edwin F. Noth of Detroit. The her niece, Mrs. Myrtis Bourgeois in the position by the Business contractor and builder is the Kreighoff company. The Ameri-



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and water colors, ceramics, lettering, weaving, in children's lit-Madonna college, a college for erature and in sociology. The women conducted by the Fe- ever-increasing enrollment in lician sisters of Plymouth, was these classes shows their popu-

day for the new addition to Ma- tember, 1947. It is approved by Summer sessions and classes in donna college on Newburg and the State Board of Education for the Detroit center have been held Schoolcraft roads. Taking part in granting college degrees and is every year particularly for teachthe ground breaking ceremonies affiliated with the Catholic Uni- ers-in-service, with double seswere Mother Mary Januaria, pro- versity of Washington, D. C. The sions for certain courses. This vincial superior, and a number of first group of lay students will year's summer session begins the faculty and students of the graduate in June, 1951, though June 22, with all courses on the their duties at the next meeting

Robert Lorenz is the new president of the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Good Counsel church, succeeding Thomas Mitchell. Other officers elected at the May 10 meeting of the society include John Gillis, Sr., vice president: Robert Birt, secretary, and Harold Rossow, treasurer.

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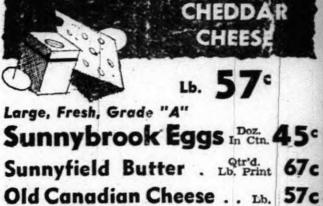


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the Plymouth Rock trinclads final lap in good time. rolled to first place and a 22 point | Trenton took second place in garnering 16 points as he took Plymouth as he connected for a

Paul Harding of Plymouth tied with 12'. Paul Harding of Plymouth tied the record in the 100 yard dash with a time of 10.3, closely trailed by another teammate, Bob Anthony, who placed second. Dicks of Wayne took third, Hill of Ypsilanti fourth and Monroe of Wayne fifth.

With a time of 4:39 Davis of Belleville was all alone as he took first in the mile run. This was the only event that Plymouth failed to score in.

with 12'.

John Hill of Ypsilanti leaped 19' 7" to a first place in the broad jump while Cline took second. Lou Vargha of Plymouth had a 19' 4½" jump which was good for third position.

A three way tie came about in the high jump as Reed of Ypsi, Petit of Redford Union and Bob Anthony of Plymouth each notched 5' 4", dividing the first, recently and third place.

mouth failed to score in.

Coming within one second and one tenth of tying the record, Lou Vargha captured first place_in Sutton took fourth and Broud- take third place.

a time of 23.1 while Bob Anthony Plymouth, captured fourth.

competitor as Bill Burger, Paul the 440, placing third, "Buzz" twice last season. good lead, Burger held the lead Schultz capturing third in the low the regional meet,

Collecting 74 1/3 points in the up fine, Anthony gained a few hurdles. Suburban 6-B league track meet, yards and Vargha brought the

margin over the second place this event but they were dis- two first places and one second. eam, Ypsilanti, on the Plymouth qualified and Ypsilanti was Bob Anthony of Plymouth gathrack Friday, May 12, copping awarded second, Wayne third, ered 15 1/3 as he tied for one

for Ypsi were Duede, Smith, Hill local pole vauiter, Jim Wagenschutz, holds the league record

rith a time of 10.3, closely trail- 19' 7" to a first place in the broad pliment Herb Woolweaver and

second and third place points out the local team in the Albion equally.

In the 180 yard low hurdles the 440 yard run with a time of Cline of Trenton took first place Local Golfers with a time of 21.6 and Mallette Cline of Trenton took first place Plymouth, took third place of Redford Union finished second wright of Trenton followed Var-gha home in second while Ypsi's mouth garnered enough speed to Down Van Dyke Wright of Trenton followed Var- while Melvin Schultz of Ply-

came within one tenth of a sec- this time Thomas of Trenton took regional crown again this year, beating out the hit himself. ond of tying a league record with third and Jim Law, running for as they did last season.

came in second. "Buzz" Todd Plymouth, besides capturing medalist for the first time with scoring for the game. Dick Fen- mouth and Northville, on Sunday took fourth place for Plymouth, giving the locals 12 points in this places and tied in another in 13 as they shot scores of 83. Henry Campbell struck out.

the league crown with a total of an 82 count. Bill Farwell and ton followed Travis and ground-mornings and Wednesday evented the shortstop and Lloyd places and tied in another in 13 as they shot scores of 83. Henry Campbell struck out. Calvin Becker of Plymouth, events while Trenton took an Levering followed this trio with who holds the record for the 880 even four firsts and Ypsi took an 86, which was also very good, Reitzel was holding a 3-0 lead. until dark. vard run, slacked up slightly and three firsts and tied for first in giving the locals a total of 334 to Cedric Dempsey 'led off for came home in second place Fri- another. Believille took one first Van Dyke's 374. day as Wynn of Ypsilanti passed place and Redford Union tied for this was Plymouth's first victure ler grounded out Hunter to items, club news or any social him on the final lap, hitting the first place and Wayne did not tory of the season against two Campbell, and Pega ended the news, call 1755. take a first in anything.

Cline of Trenton led in the in-

rack Friday. May 12. copping he league championship.

Plymouth placed first with Ypsi second ((52 1/3), Trenton hird (47), Redford Union fourth he shot put 47' 634" for a first place and Gary Rodman of the Rock trinclads captured second with a heave of 46' 1½". Fisher of Trenton, who is currently holding the league record of 48' them their margin of victory. In the medlay relay Ypsilanti took first place with Plymouth in second. Ypsi ran the course in 2:37.3. Wayne came in third, Belleville fourth and Redford Union fourth and Redford Union fourth place, as he vaulted 10'. Another former for Ypsi were Duede, Smith, Hill ed to fourth in the 220.

Kon Moisio, coach of the victorious Plymouth track team, John Hill of Ypsilanti leaped stated that he would like to com-Bob Ingram for running off the meet in such quick fashion. He also stated that it was a very

This Saturday, May 20, the Plymouth track team journeys to Ann Arbor where they will enter the regional track meet. Also entered will be Howeil who beat

Howard "Bud" Carson was the and Reitzel home, ending the Cass Benton park between Ply-

losses. The Rock turfmen have game by bouncing one to Reitzel The Plymouth relay team fin- | Showing unexpectedly good lost only to Ann Arbor, who also who threw him out at first base. shed far ahead of their contest form were Dick Underwood in beat the blue and white foursome

Harding, Bob Anthony and Lou Todd in the 220, placing fourth, Today, Thursday, the Plymouth had no runs, four hits and two Vargha took the event in 1:37. Bob Anthony tying for first in squad journeys to Ypsilanti, and errors. Although pitching a fine Harding started it off and took the high jump and Melvin Saturday the locals participate in game Reitzel made three wild

Belleville drew first blood as

a 2-0 lead.

contest at two all.

and Travis then struck out.

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Dzurus pitched a fine game for

the Rocks and struck out 12

Belleville batters and gave up

only four bases on balls. Ballard

whiffed eight locals and walked

Winning their second victory | home run with one man on and within four days, the Plymouth single with the bases loaded: Rock baseball team defeated Wally Dzurus hurled the Rocks Belleville 7-2 Thursday, May 11 to this victory as he pitched six on the locals home diamond be- hit ball and was credited with the win, while Ballard was the

Carl Elliott's big bat produced losing pitcher, giving up four hits. dividual scoring for the meet, four of the seven runs scored by

Reitzel Pitches Shut-out For **Initial Victory**

With Dave Reitzel pitching a brilliant shut-out for the Plymouth Rocks Monday, May 8, the locals subdued Wavne High school 3-0 on the latter's home diamond, although connecting for only four base hits in an extra three inning tilt, notching their first victory of the season.

Reitzel allowed only four hits, all singles, in his 10 innings, striking out six Wayne batters. Templeton, who went all the way on the mound for the Zebras, was handed the loss although he gave up only four hits and struck out 17 Plymouth batters.

At the end of the regular seven innings of play the game was tied up at 0-0, due to some fine pitching on the part of both, Reitzel and Templeton. In the ninth frame the Rocks had three men on base but failed to score any of

Leading off in the top of the tenth for the locals Gary Sockow walked, George Hunter hit a grounder to L. Huebler at second who booted the ball, placing runners on first and second for Plymouth. Phil Jacobus sacrificed Sockow and Hunter along. Dave Plymouth Tennis Reitzel, who had already done his hecker of Redford Union took In the 120 high hurdles Cline coln Van Dyke by 40 strokes on share of the work in chucking also took first place as he hit the Wednesday, May 10 the Ply- nine scoreless innings, pulled a Taking his second first place tape at 16.2 and again Mallette mouth Rock golf team looks des- squeeze play, scoring Sockow of the evening Paul Harding raced home in second place, but tined to capture the league and with the winning run and then ed in Plymouth with everybody

Dave Travis doubled Hunter play on the clay tennis courts at

Going into the last of the tenth and on Wednesday's from 6:30 Wayne and struck out; D. Hueb-

Plymouth had three runs, four hits and four errors while Wayne Men's Volleyball to Discontinue Until June

Men's volleyball which has been in full swing for the last few months at Starkweather Grade school every Tuesday evening under the direction of Dunbar Davis will be discontinued for the present but will start up again in the middle of June, and will resume action on the high school tennis courts.

The men have all had a fine time at the gym. Every night that

the group met, approximately 20 journeyed to Detroit on various men were present. With Davis occasions and also played at the directing the group they sched- House of Correction. uled matches with several teams and won almost all of them. They

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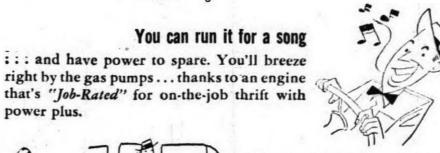


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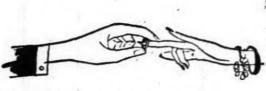
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Teams most likely to make up this league include Dunn Steel, Contractors, VFW, Beglinger Oldsmobile and Allen Industries. These rules are only tentatively made up and are subject to change at the meeting tonight.

All persons wishing to have a team in this league or those who of 7 innings, play shall be conhave teams already entered in tinued until one side has scored this league are asked to be pres- more runs than the other in an ent tonight to discuss various equal number of innings up to the things having to do with the 10th; provided that if the side

can be located outside. If a team teams,) is composed of more than three outsiders, the fee will be \$45.00.

3. The last date for team entry shall be 12:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 17, 1950. To be eligible to play, a team must have at least nine players under contract and the entry fee plus forfeit fee of \$12.00 paid by this date. This forfeit fee will take care of two for-feits in advance. If your team does not forfeit the money will be refunded at the close of the season.

4. The maximum number of players who can be under contract at one time shall be 16.

5. Players may be contracted up to 12:00 p.m., July 28, 1950. Players may be released anytime dur-ing the season but no player may be contracted after the above

6. To be eligible to play in the next scheduled game, a player's contract must be in the hands of the Recreation Director or postmarked at least 24 hours prior to own contracts.

7:00 and 8:20 p.m. unless other- in the play-offs. wise noted on the schedule. (No 14. Warm-ups for the 2nd and inning is to start after I hour and 3rd games should not exceed 5 10 minutes of playing time has minutes for each team and games elapsed.) Exception: Rule 10.

8. Forfeit time shall be 15 min- cretion of the supervisor. The loss and a forfeit. utes after scheduled game time. A home team will take the field team must have a minimum of last. nine players to start a game. If both teams do not have enough players to start, both teams will scheduled game or be dropped from the league. (A team may luse 10 players).

9. All games will be played under the 1950 Softball Rules as approved by the Joint Rules committee. Pitching must be underhand-no Windmill pitch. Pitching distance is 46 feet.

10. If a game be a tie at the end last at bat scored the winning Following are the tentative run before the third man is out rules for the Old Timers' league: in any inning between the 7th 1. This league will be known as and 10th, the game shall be lethe Plymouth Old Timers' league, gally over. If still a tie at the end 2. The entry fee shall be \$30.00 of 9 innings, the game must be for each team composed of play- played off at a later date (unless ers living or working in Ply- it can be finished without furthmouth township, three of which er inconvenience to the other

11. The line-ups must be in the hands of the home team score keeper 10 minutes before game starting time.

12. Player Eligibility:

A. Any man who has reached the age of 30 years before September 15, 1950, shall be eligible to play in this league.

B. Two members of each team may be under 30 years of age but they cannot participate as pitcher.

C. No player shall be eligible to play in this league who is a member of a softball team in any other organized league.

D. With the consent of the opposing team manager and witnessed by umpire and supervisor, a team may pick up other players of the Old Timers' league in order to prevent a forfeit and play the game as

13. Each team will play in accordance with the season's schedule as printed. In case of a postgame time. No player may play poned game, teams will continue with another team in this league with the regular schedule and the within seven days after his re- postponed game will be played lease from any other team in this at a later date, as agreed upon league. Players must sign their by both team managers and the game supervisor. The method of 7. Games will be played on play-off shall be the same rules Wednesday eve- as applied in the Men's Open nings beginning May 30, 1950 and league. A player must play in at will end near August I. The sche-duled game times shall be 6:15, son games to be eligible to play

may be called to start at the dis-

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15. All questions of rules concerning the game must be discussed only by the manager or to complete the game. The home captain with the umpire. Un- team shall supply the umpire sportsmanlike abuse to umpires twice will have to pay another from players will immediately and the umpire shall be the sole fee of \$12.00 before the next subject them to suspension from his team; the time will be so designated by your game supervisor and the amount will depend on the nature of the offensive act. No smoking on the playing field -it is O.K. on the bench.

16. Indefinite suspension will be the penalty for the players or umpire under the influence of Recreation commission.

17. No protest will be accepted concerning an umpire's judgment, however, protest may be filed and their interpretation, or the eligibility of players. All protests must be filed in writing within 24 hours after completion of the game with the Director of Recreation. Each protest must be accompanied with a check of \$2.00. If the protest is won the check will be returned, however, if lost, the check will be placed in the Activity Fund account.

18. If discovered, any team players will be charged with a basic principles of tolerance in

19. The Department of Recrewill have enough suitable balls judge concerning the suitability of the ball.

20. All softballs used must be of the "Flat Seam" type and must have "Official Softball' stamped on them.

21. It shall be the responsibility of the home team to keep the score sheet and to see that the score sheet is placed in the hands alcohol in any form during any of the umpire immediately after game sponsored by the Plymouth the game-completely filled out and signed.

22. The Twin Pines Dairy of June. "Milk Can" trophy will go to the winner of the play-offs and the concerning the rules of the game | runner-up will get the "Milk Can | Pines, DeHoCo, Northville, Ypsi-Lid" trophy. 23. Umpires must be on time. If

work by game time, they must of Plymouth.

considered eligible for the play-25. Plymouth Recreation leagues moral purpose, exposing the class

judgment, wholesome fun, courtesy to others, good sportsmanation will furnish one softball for ship and other policies pertaineach game and the home team ing to all around good clean character development. Bickering, frequent protests, and "grumbling-hard to please particiwith one ball before the game pants" are being retarded in these programs throughout the National Recreation association.

H. E. Woolweaver, Director of Recreation

Seven Teams Entered in Girl's Inter-City Loop

Seven teams have entered the Girl's Inter-City league which is to begin its season soon. The exseason is not known but the approximate date is the first week

Teams entered so far in this league include Plymouth Twin lanti Sophisticats, Jackson Coal company of Ypsilanti, Novi Twin they are not on hand ready to Pines and Champion Corrugated

The girls' team this year are to be made up strictly of women with no men for coaches or manregular season games any team agers, as has been the case in the within one notch of 500% will be past few years.

Character is that which reveals using one or more ineligible are formed and operated on the of things a man chooses or avoids. items, club news or any social -Aristotle news, call 1755.

Women's Golf Classes Held at Hilltop Course

joying the recreational and social activity provided by the golf classes being conducted by the Plymouth Recreation commission. The classes are held on Wednesday mornings at 9 and 10 a.m.

Mrs. Alex Miller is instructing the classes at present. Hilltop Golf club has donated the use of its course for the classes. Begin- division of the Inter-County act date of the first game of the ning June 7 Max Todd, manager league. and pro at Hilltop, will take over instruction and will continue the same technique and procedure of instruction for the season. Those who wish to enter the classes after June 7 should call Herb Woolweaver at 93.

> Women from all over this area who are intersted in taking golf Utilities play Selgren on the lessons are invited to participate in the classes. Those who take tional plays Maple Grove at Flat the course are entitled to a Plymouth Recreation Golf Pass that will be played on the Flat Rock permits the owner to play golf High school diamond. All of these until 5 p.m. on Ladies Day at contests will begin at 3 p.m. Hilltop at a reduced greens fee.

If you have any local news

Utilities Move Into First Place

Downing Maple Grove by the large score of 12-3, Plymouth Utilities baseball team tied with Wyandotte for first place in the Class A division of the Inter-County league Sunday afternoon May 14, at the Riverside diamond

Daisy tromped Warrendale 12-6 on the Daisy baseball field Sunday afternoon with Johnny Slessor the winning pitcher. This victory surged Daisy into first place tie with Grandale in the White

Another game in the Class A division of the Inter-County league found Plymouth First National edging past Selgren 8-7 on the Nankin Mills diamond.

This Sunday Daisy journeys to Clarenceville, who has a record of one victory and one defeat, Riverside diamond and First Na-Rock. The First National game

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Two Boys Teams Wanted in D and E Softball Loops

Wanted: two boys' softball teams for the Plymouth Recreation league, one in Class E and one in Class D. At the present time three teams have entered the D league which includes the South Side Barbers, Training School and Northville. Three teams are almost definitely in the E league and there is a possibility of a fourth.

More than two teams are desired but at least one more team n each of these leagues must be entered before a league can be

A sponsor is just waiting for a boys' softball team to enter so hat they may sponsor it if so desired by the team. The first team to enter will hold the rights of sponsorship which will be the Elks club.

In a D league exhibition game the South Side Barber Hellcats play the Training School on the WCTS diamond Sunday, May 21

It's bad luck to throw a lighted cigarette from your car-yet some thoughtless people toss them out with regularity.

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You Might Be Living In PEKIN....

and you probably would if it hadn't been for William Bartow. Along about 1825 when William Starkweather made the first clearing in the dense woods on the site of what now is Plymouth, he and other early settlers began casting about for a name for their settlement. In view of the fact that the closest two neighboring communities were called Nankin and Canton most of these men favored PEKIN as the name for Plymouth.

However Mr. Bartow, who incidentally became Plymouth's first supervisor, pointed out the fact that many of the first settlers had come from families that had located at or near Plymouth Rock and he felt it most appropriate that the name Plymouth be given the new settlement. On May 4th in 1827, just two years after Mr. Starkweather built the first home here, the name was officially adopted at a meeting when the township was organized. That meeting was held at the home of John Tibbitts and it was here the first Plymouth township officers were elected. Mr. Bartow was supervisor, Allen Tibbitts was named clerk, Roswell Root assessor and Henry Lyon and E. W. Starkweather overseers of the poor.

Actually the first land purchased here was in 1824 by a Quaker named Alanson Aldrich and he was followed by Starkweather, Tibbitts, Houghtaling, Gates, Stuart, Slows, Baker and Lincoln. Growth of the new settlement was rapid and in 1838 the village was laid out by Henry B. Holbrook. Plymouth then could boast of a Presbyterian Church, five stores, a wild cat bank, a drug store and three taverns.



History records the fact that living was hazardous in the early days of the community. "Bear and wolves roamed plentifully in the dense forest surrounding the settlement and were more dangerous than the frequent visits paid to the settlers by scurvy Indians that filled the woods around Detroit, many of whom were fired by white man's whiskey." It was not uncommon, show the records, for a settler to lose his whole flock of sheep at the hands of bear and wolves during the early days of Plymouth. On the other hand, says

the record, deer were so plentiful and tame that meat was plentiful on the tables of the settlers.

Soon after the first log cabins were erected in this area a trail was opened from Detroit to Ann Arbor and as many as eight fourhorse stage coaches would pass through the settlement in a single day. Travel was difficult and a trip to Detroit by ox cart took a local resident the better part of a week.

The records record the building of the first saw mill at Plymouth Corners by Luther Lincoln who was followed a few years later by A. B. Markham who built the first hand power mill in the area. The first minister was Elder Hickox who was followed by Elder Marcus Swift, both holding services in the homes of the settlers. Apparently the first doctor to locate here was J. D. Davis and Giden P. Benlon was the first postmaster. Dail Penny was the first poney express agent

This is an account of some of the things that laid the foundation for the city we know today;

and T. P. May opened the first general store which was located on the

site of the Wilcox house which now stands facing the park on Penni-

"The occasion of 'raising' the house was the most trying emergency of the pioneer's first summer experience. The logs were heavy and they could not be put in place by his unaided efforts. His neighbors were few and far away. When everything was ready he sallied forth and summoned everybody within reach to assemble on a day appointed to assist in this work. The first settlers at Plymouth on such occasions responded promptly to return the service. These 'raising' bees were made the occasion for considerable social hilarity. The fare was rude but hospitably dispensed and usually a specimen of their best style of cooking. Games and sports closed the day.

The cabin was enclosed and then offered a shelter for the family and the next labor was to clear an opening in which to plant corn and vegetables for the household. The forests were dense-the trees of large growth and the physical labor of clearing them away great. The trees were slashed in windrows and fire did the further work of removal. The second season usually saw the barn erected, built of logs and covered with 'shakes'.

All supplies were hauled from Detroit and, as ox teams were used, the journey was tedious. The roads were axle deep in mud in the spring and fall and the round trip to Detroit, of 25 miles and back, occupied a whole week. Detroit was the only market and not a good one for there was no shipping demand. To haul wheat at fifty cents a bushel was not encouraging. Coin of the realm was scarce. But there was not much use for money. There was food to satisfy the appetite and clothing was home spun. The shoe maker came around once a year and made up boots and shoes to last until his next visit.

The village boasted two hotels — one called 'Union Hall' and kept by Peter Fralick. It was first class and was the stage headquarters.



The Black Hawk War created a great sensation. All able bodied men were called out leaving the women unprotected. The presence of Indians and animals made hazards. It was not unusual for the women to assemble at night with a kettle of scalding water to scald the first head that thrust itself in the house.

The settlers were New Englanders or of New England descent and a school was early established. It was a rude log cabin like the settler's dwellings. The seats were hewn slabs with pegs set at proper angles for legs and without backs. The desks were slabs supported on legs. The master was

usually a young man who worked on a farm in the summer and was employed in the winter to teach."

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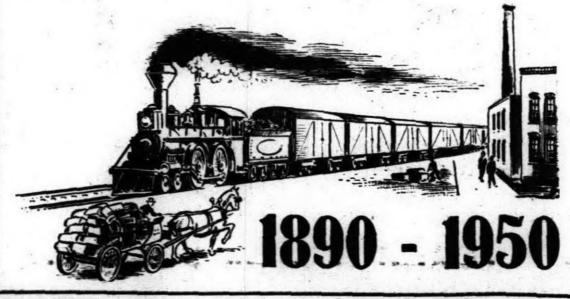
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Commission Chamber of the City lems in Plymouth with recom-Hall on Monday, May 1, 1950 at mendations for possible solutions.

Hammond, Tibbitts and Mayor

Absent: Commissioner Rich-

The minutes of the regular meeting held April 17th and the adjourned regular meetings held April 22nd and April 24, 1950 were read and approved.

the amount of \$44,006.83.

Moved by Commissioner Tibbitts and supported by Commisthe amount of \$44,006.83 as presented by the Clerk and approvallowed and paid.

Yes: Commissioners Fisher, No: None

The regular meeting of the the Automobile Club of Michigan,

The City Clerk read a communication from Chas. McConnell.

bitts supported by Commissioner Recreation Commission. Hammond that the communica-The Clerk presented the bills in file and that the City Manager er Tibbitts that the appointment er Tibbitts that the matter be ta-Mr. McConnell, explaining the approved. sioner Fisher that the bills in questing him to vacate old com- ald Sutherland as a Cemetery City Attorney could determine

Mr. Black, representing the third Monday in April 1953. ed by the Auditing Committee be C & O Railroad, was present to Moved by Commissioner Fishanswer inquiries regarding the er supported by Commissioner installation of gates and flashers Hammond that the appointment Hammond, Tibbitts and Mayor at the N. Main Street and C & O of Cemetery Trustee by the May-

Moved by Commissioner Ham-Mr. Potts, Traffic Engineer for mond supported by Commission- hearing on the paving and wid-

Moved by Commissioner Tibbitts supported by Commission-Commissioners for their consid- the office must be held by a opened June 5, 1950 at 7:30 p.m. reference. member of the City Commission. Carried.

Moved by Commissioner Tib- Richwine as a member of the

Moved by Commissioner Hamtion be accepted and placed on mond supported by Commission-

position of commission for re- The Mayor appointed Don- resented at the meeting and the fort station premises. Carried. Trustee for a term expiring the the status of the property as to

or be approved.

This was the time set for the tributor.

City Commission was held in the presented a study of traffic prob- er Fisher that the motion made bitts supported by Commissioner Avenue playground. at the adjourned regular meeting Fisher that the City Manager be of April 24, 1950 appointing Mr. instructed to advertise for bids The Mayor acknowledged and Donald Sutherland as a member for the paving of N. Main Street Present: Commissioners Fisher, thanked Mr. Potts for the report, of the Recreation Commission be between Mill Street and Starkand referred that matter to the rescinded in view of the fact that weather Avenue, said bids to be

fronting his property.

The rental agreement offered The Mayor appointed Perry W. by the Chamber of Commerce for the old comfort station building was discussed.

Moved by Commissioner Hammond supported by Commission- Arbor Trail and Forest Avenue. be instructed to write a letter to of Mr. Richwine by the Mayor be bled until such time as the Cham-Carried. ber of Commerce could be repthe term of lease. Motion carried.

A communication was received City Clerk be authorized to apfrom the Beyer Pharmacy requesting that their store be recommended by the City Commis- A. J. Smith, Contracting Com-Carried. sion as a special designated dis-

> Moved by Commissioner Tib- Arbor Trail to Wing Street. : bitts supported by Commissioner Yes: Commissioners Fisher, Fisher that the City Commission Hammond, Tibbitts and Mayor recommend the Beyer Pharmacy Hough. as a special designated distributor to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, and that the burn Avenue between Penniman City Clerk be authorized to for- Avenue and Blanche was preward a copy of this motion to the Liquor Control Commission.

> Motion Carried. offered by Commissioner Ham-A recommendation from the mond supported by Commissioner Planning Commission regarding Tibbitts: tots' playgrounds was read by the

Moved by Commissioner Fisher supported by Commissioner Hammond that the City Manager be authorized to obtain a decision of the City Attorney regarding the assessing of playground costs

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er Tibbitts that the plan of the ening of the northerly side of according to areas benefitted: al- torney to prepare the necessary C & O Railroad for the installa- North Main Street between Mill so to obtain approximate cost of ordinance or amendments to protion of gates and flashers at the Street and Starkweather Avenue. 2-lot combinations in the central vide for the proper installation crossing of the C & O Railroad Mr. Fred G. Ford was present northwest section for tot lots; of household garbage disposal and N. Main Street be accepted and was agreeable to the widen- cost of improving City owned units, based on the findings of Carried, ing and paving of said street property north of Junction Ave- the City of Detroit.

nue; cost of improvements on the Moved by Commissioner Ham-Moved by Commissioner Tib- suggested Burroughs - Harding mond supported by Commissioner Fisher that the meeting be adjourned. Carried. The reading of the proposed Time of adjournment: 10:35 p.m.

Motion Carried.

heating code was postponed until

further information could be ob-

tained as to adoption of codes by

Hammond that the City Com-

mission deny the request of C. L

Finlan in connection with the

matter of damage claim to his

building on the corner of Ann

A communication from A. J.

Moved by Commissioner Ham-

mond supported by Commission-

er Tibbitts that the Mayor and

prove the assignment to Koenig

Coal & Supply Co. of monies due

pany, in connection with the pav-

ing of Forest Avenue from Ann

A petition for blacktop on Au-

The following resolution was

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented requesting black top surfacing on Auburn Avenue

between Penniman Avenue and

WHEREAS, the City Commis-

sion has determined that said

improvement is necessary for

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLV-

ED, that the City Manager be

authorized to advertise a public

hearing to be held on May 22,

1950 at 7:30 p.m. to hear any

objection to the said improve-

Yes: Commissioners Fisher,

Hammond, Tibbitts and Mayor

sented by the City Clerk.

Blanche Street, and

the public welfare,

ment.

Smith, Contractor, was read by

Moved by Commissioner Tib-

Cass S. Hough, Mayor A. F. Glassford, Clerk

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News From Green: Meadows

by Mrs. Grimoldby - Phone 827-J.

Shirley Bradford of Marlowe | and Mrs. Jean Bargy and daughstreet was honored with a pajama | ter, Cherlyn, of Melivndale. party last Friday night to cele- Last weekend Miss Grace Werbrate her 16th, birthday. The nette and Mr. and Mrs. S. Harris hostess was Jacqueline Smith of and family of Canton Center road Northville road and the guests attended their family reunion in were eight girls from Plymouth Remus, Michigan, at their parand Detroit.

Mrs. James Rose of Canton Center road and her sister, Mrs. John Derendinger of South Lyon shopped in Detroit last Saturday. Sunday visitors in the home of

Elimhurst street were Mr. and Mrs. Helmur Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larson and daughter, Linda, all of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ulp of Lake-

wood, Ohio spent the weekend at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Harold Frederick of Marlowe street. :

don road were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Bak- oldby of Marlowe street. er in Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Smith and of Plymouth soad Sunday eve-

Lola Hockenberry Northern street was taken to the of Northern street. University hospital in Ann Arbor

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin of ell Cunningham of Ball street. South Main street spent Sunday their son, Dudley.

with the measles.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey ins, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Calhoun, Kreimes of Northern street, After, of Oakview street. undergoing surgery in New York

of Elmhurst street

Oakview street accompanied gene Campbell of Wayne. Mrs. Harold Alexander and her

Their Friends and Neighbors

ent's home. Edward Stretanski of Elmhurst on Marlowe street. street celebrated his first holy communion on Sunday with a and Chris of Northern street vis- quet and the choosing and crowndinner at his home. The guests ited in Detroit on Monday at the ing of a queen and princess. On were Mr. and Mrs. P. Shusta and home of Mrs. Jack McDoody. Mr. and Mrs. Grayden Olson of family, Mr. and Mrs. O. Hendee and family and Mr. and Mrs. P. Stretanski and family, all of De-

her son, Earl, and his family of Smith of Oakview street.

Last Tuesday Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. John Van Hoy Greer and Mrs. Harlan Hickerand daughter, Marilyn, of Shel- son of Walled Lake were luncheon guests of Mrs. Harold Grim-

Sunday dinner guests at the Lewis Foster home on Northern Mrs. Erma McLean of Oakview street were Mrs. Emma Devoe of street called on the Lester Shores Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Plant of Grantland avenue, Barbara Jean and Jerry Ray, of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brodie of Trenton. Northville and Paul Hockenberry

Mr. and Mrs. Gordan Schill of last Tuesday and her condition is Battle Creek were Sunday din- ley Bradford, of Marlowe street. ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russ-

street is confined to his home with a birthday dinner on Moth- Carol Cockrum of Joy road. er's Day.

Ruth Kreimes has returned to Misses Mozelle Calhoun and her duties as student nurse in Emma Louise Calhoun of Union entertained her daughter and Lakawanna, New York, after City, Tennessee are spending the husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred spending two weeks with her week at the home of their cous-

Weekend callers at the William she was home on convalescence Campbell home on Oakview street were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Nicholas Branibor of Ridley and children of Redford, Cleveland returned home Mon- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Campbell of day after spender a week with Herald street, Mr. and Mrs. Herher daughter; Mrs. Jack Garner, bert Campbell of Portis drive and their houseguest, Mrs. Isham On Sunday Mrs. wil- Long of Troy, Tennessee, Mrs. ed to the Plymouth Township liam Strautz, Jr. of Marlowe William Richards and daughter, school district and that the peostreet and Mrs. Mabel Strautz of Barbara, of Northville and Eu- ple be given an opportunity to

Sunday dinner guests at the daughter, Kathy, as far as Chi- William Fox home on Northern tricts are located south of Joy cago where she continued by street were Mrs. Melbourne Cle- road within the trading area of train to her home in Memphis, ment of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Lillian Plymouth and about three miles Renner and daughter, Carol Ann, from the city.

Sunday callers in the home of and Ray Brown, all of Northville. The question will be placed on Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Humphries | Honoring Dale's fourth birth- the ballot for decision by Plyof Elmhurst street were Mr. and day on Saturday, his mother, Mrs. mouth electors at the coming Mrs. Steve Nagyeof Lincoln Park Russell Cunningham of Ball school election in June

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street, entertained Linda and David Seaman, Patty Loy Robson, and Roger Thurston, of Belleville: Martha and Kay Davis, Dick West, and Larry and Ronald McCollum, all of Ply-

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Grimes and Canton Center road.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Barron and try will take part. children of Detroit spent Sunday at the Clarence Bradford home

given on Sunday at the home of may take a boat trip. the James Cannadys on Elmdaughters, Vickie Lee and Julie penses for these students: Ann, of Oakview street, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cannady of Elmhurst street, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Benton and daughter, Freda, of Starkweather street and Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and children.

Valerie Ward of Brookline street spent Saturday night at the home of her girlfriend, Shir-

Sunday dinner guests at the John Cockrum home on Canton Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cohea of Center road were Mr. and Mrs. in East Lanking at the home of Cherry Hill road honored their Pearl Cockrum and children and daughter, Mrs. Bill Fogleman and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cockrum of Oscar McDongid of Corrine her family of Northern street, Canton Center road, and Linda

On Mother's Day Mrs. C. G. Parmalee of Sheridan avenue Robinson, of Marlowe street.

School Districts Ask Annexation

Requests were received recently from the Board of Education of Hough and Bartlett school districts asking that they be annexvote on the matter.

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The I. G. L. event is not just hurst street in honor of their for the students as parents and Mrs. Genevieve Chorbagian and mothers. The guests were Mr. and friends may also attend. Anyone Mrs. Marvin Newberry and their interested in participating in the Dearborn were Sunday afternoon daughter, Brenda, of Northern contests may enroll in classes callers of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. street, Mr. and Mrs. John Can- now. A television set, displayed nady of Northern street, Mr. and at the Swartz Music store at 656 Mrs. E. F. Benton of Deer street, South Main street, is being put Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gardner and up for donations to help pay ex-



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Cherry Hill News

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkie orn Sunday.

with her mother who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Burrell of Huntington, Virginia and Mr. and Mrs. James Burrell were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lobbestael Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bordine attended the funeral of William Cross in Detroit on Wednesday. Unit I of W.S.C.S. met with

Mrs. Claude Walls Wednesday afternoon.

The Mother-Daughter banquet held at the church house Thursintertained relatives from Dear- day evening was well attended. Several from here attended the Mr. and Mrs. George Dunstan funeral of Mrs. Allen Wisely at spent the weekend in Kentucky the Schrader Funeral home Saturday.







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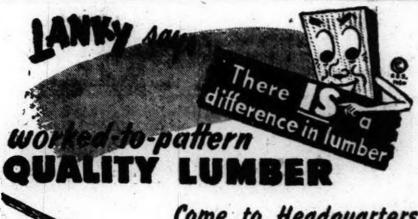
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This ridiculous strike is an affront to every citizen of the nation. It's not for more money. It's not because of hours. It's only for soft feather-bedding spots for additional unnecessary firemen to go along in diesel locomotives just for the ride. A leading liberal newspaper calls the demands of the union leaders "horse-feathers".

• The reckless leaders of the firemen's union want to force down the throats of the railroads and the public a ridiculous "make-work" proposal which has been twice ruled out by Presidential Fact Finding Boards duly appointed under the provisions of the Railway Labor Act.

This demand of union leaders for additional and unnecessary firemen to ride in diesel locomotives was rejected -after months of hearings-by a Board appointed by President Roosevelt in

It was again rejected in 1949 by a Board appointed by President Truman. Recent meetings with the National

Mediation Board have brought no change in the attitude of the union dictators.

Union Leaders Defy Intent of Law

The union leaders helped write the Railway Labor Act. Yet in an attempt to jam through this scheme of pure

"feather-bedding" by leading the members of their union out on strike and threatening paralysis to large areas of the nation, they are defying the spirit and intent of the very law which they helped to create.

This strike is not for higher wages. It is a strike to force the railroads to employ many more thousands of firemen who are not needed! It would be indefensible waste. The railroads have refused to place this additional and unnecessary burden on the public.

But more important than any other

consideration, is the action of these few irresponsible union leaders in seeking to force a crippling strike upon the

This strike is one of the silliest strikes in history!

What are these reckless union leaders trying to do? They seek to cause thousands of their members to strike, and throw hundreds of thousands of other employes on and off the railroads out of employment, with loss of pay to them and their families, plus a severe blow to industry and the citizens of the nation.

What's the strike all about? If the union has its way—what happens? The present members of the union won't get one cent more pay. They will merely have been assessed for a costly and indefensible drive in an attempt to provide more dues-paying members for the union by creating "feather-bedding" jobs for additional and unnecessary firemen.

This is certainly one of the silliest strikes in history!

nation for their own selfish purposes. There is no other possible answer to such a demand but "No!"

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nesday, May 24 at 1:30 p.m. "Fa- North Main street. vorite Flowers in the Garden and Home" will be the topic for the

Mrs. Ernest Schockow, former last week. Plymouth resident now living in Ann Arbor, spent Tuesday visiting old friends here. The Schockow's have only recently moved from their Stockbridge farm to ington Monday. their home in Ann Arbor.

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ryan and children of Detroit spent Mother's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Karl Starkweather.

Miss Jeanette Pease of Wash-

Mrs. Clifford Tait entertained her bridge club Wednesday evening at her home on Northville

Charles and Pat, and Miss Jean ler in Detroit. Carmody attended a family dinner on Mother's Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mieden in LaSalle, Michigan,

Members of the Junior Bridge club are enjoying dinner tonight, Thursday, at the Detroit Engineering society in the Rackham building followed by bridge in the club rooms there.

spent the Mother's Day weekend Jack and Mary, Mrs. Robert Hitt with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and son, Lowell, and Mr. and George Burr, of Sheridan avenue. Mrs. Harold Behler and son, Dale,

Mrs. Stanley Hough of Gilbert street was hostess to members of her club at a pot luck dinner on Wednesday. Present were Mrs. she attended a stork shower hon-Henry Hees. Mrs. Russell Rine- oring Mrs. Joan Topping, daughhart, Mrs. Raymond Winkler and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller. Mrs. Lester Daley.

Mrs. William Farley was the

The Allen Home Economics Donald Willhit of Portland, Ore- street. After an evening of games meeting will be held at the home gon, are spending several weeks and the opening of lovely gifts, of Mrs. Harold Barnes on Wed- with Mrs. Emma Henderson of refreshments were served by the

> Mrs. Merle Benjamin, Mrs. E. K. Patrick and Mrs. Lee McConnell visited in London, Ontario

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wiledon attended the funeral of their cousin, John Meachem, in Mill-

West Ann Arbor trail were Mr. of Ann street. and Mrs. George Burr, son Sanford, and daughter. Margaret.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Culver ington, D. C. was a Sunday night of Palmer avenue and Mr. and supper guest of her cousin, Aus- Mrs. Sylvester Ostrander of tin Pino, and Mrs. Pino of Forest Wayne spent the weekend in Grand Rapids visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Freeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple and sons, Edson and Elmer, and Oscar Huston were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Mrs. Harold Finlan and sons, son O. Huston at the Hotel Stat-

> Mr. and Mrs. Edson O. Huston have returned to their home on Harding avenue after spending three weeks at the Hotel Statler in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Honey of Detroit entertained on Mother's Day for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. James Honey and daughter, Doris, Mr. and Sanford Burr of Albion college Mrs. Delos Goebel and children, all of Plymouth.

Mrs. John Maxwell of Joy road was in Stockbridge Friday where formerly of Plymouth.

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weekend guest of her daughter, of honor at a stork shower last Dorothy Rooks, members of the Mrs. Lynn Fraser, and family in Thursday evening when Mrs. Holland High school chorus, were Kahrl Drews and Mrs. LeRoy the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Westphal entertained 12 guests Hees on Thursday and Friday of Mrs. Hattie Henderson of Mt. from Plymouth and Detroit in last week. Vernon, Washington and Mrs. the Westphal home on Francis

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allor and twins of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Allor.

Mr. and Mrs. Corliss Allen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mi-Sunday dinner guests of Mr. were Mother's Day dinner guests road. and Mrs. John Paul Morrow of of Mr. and Mrs. William Michaels

Mrs. Donald Drews was guest | Miss Elaine Lemmon and Miss

Miss Ann Makel, a teacher in the Plymouth schools, spent last weekend with her mother and sister in Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Charles Humphries spent Mother's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Humphries at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Fahy in Manchester.

Miss Claud Vosberg and Mrs. chaels and son, Dickey, Raymond Maud Miller of Grand Rapids Michaels, all of Plymouth; and were weekend guests in the Roy, Miss Eunice Utley of Northville Lindsay home on McClumphia

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Honor Bride-Elect at Two Showers

Nancy Groth, who will be married July 29, was feted at two miscellaneous showers given by members of the Rosedale Gardens bridge club on Thursday and Friday evening of last week.

Mrs. Ernest Wooster was hostess to 20 members who gathered to wish Miss Groth happiness on Thursday evening at the Woosterhome on Berwick. Mrs. Wooster was assisted by Mrs. Urban Dugan and Mrs. William King.

Twenty five other members honored Miss Groth Friday at the home of Mrs. Robert Bruce of Arden street. She was assisted by Mrs. Otto Hansen and Mrs. Stanley James.

Miss Groth, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Groth of Cranston, will become the bride of Dean Zahn of Ann Arbor.

Showers Honor Kathleen Spanier

A number of parties have been given recently honoring Miss Kathleen Spanier whose wedding to William J. Zimmerman will be held this Saturday, May 20 in Our Lady of Good Counsel church.

The first of these events was on April 27, when the Misses Delores and Betty Spanier, cousins of the bride-to-be, and Miss Thelma Swan invited 25 guests to the Spanier home for a miscel-

laneous shower.

May 5, another miscellaneous shower was held in the church hall of Our Lady of Good Counsel church when Mrs. Louis Stremich, Mrs. Jake Spanier, Mrs. John Wilhelmi; Mrs. Joseph Wilhelmi and Mrs. Sam Wilhelmi entertained over 60 guests.

A party in Wayne was given on May 6 by Mrs. Jim Cray. This also was a miscellaneous shower and 15 guests attended.

honored Miss Spanier with a per- Jean Jackson. sonal shower in the McCartney home on Adams street. Ten

Moms

The Plymouth Unit MOMS of America, Inc. will hold their social meeting Monday, May 22 at 6:30 p.m. at the Memorial center on Main street. A short business meeting will be held at which all officers and chairmen of committees will give their annual reports. At this meeting everyone should have a written report to hand in.

The pillowcases are to be raffled off also on May 22. All those having tickets or money, please turn them in that night.

Maud Anderson will be Plymouth unit delegate to the national convention to be held ir Ann Arbor May 24, 25 and 26.

The next regular meeting will be held June 12. At this meeting new officers for the coming year will be elected. It is the duty of all members to attend this meeting if at all possible.

The hospital chairman visited the Dearborn Veterans' hospital May 9. At this time she gave out 96 hankies for Mother's Day gifts to the hospitalized veterans there. Each one thanked her over and over, they were so pleased. The MOMS wish to say thanks a lot to all who helped them in this project by donating hankies. We will have this same project another year so get working on those hankies now. Thanks again

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One mother managed it by enlisting the help of the whole family. Together they made a study of the spots in the house where "junk" just naturally seemed to collect for all the world to see-and proceeded to eliminate them. The result has been a much more peaceful family life all around and, amazingly enough, the children have a spirit of tidiness their parents never dreamed they

about reformation: The first step trance hall stays neat and unclutwas to see that each of the three tered, for there just isn't any place children had places of study, with good light, drawer and shelf space. This eliminated living and dining rooms becoming study-and-clutter

The next step was to make the enclosed, heated sun porch off the dining room into the children's sitting room rather than a general family room. Here they have their own radio-phonograph (secondhand but adequate) and their stacks of hair-raising records. Here they have an outsized low table, strongly reinforced to allow sitting upon, painted black and waxed highly to a hard finish that doesn't show marks. There's a couch and easy can sit on his feet, munch pop corn, peanuts and apples, and swig milk

"don't" from parents. This leaves the living room

Mrs. T. LeMarr Jackson of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wheeler and

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strictly for adults or whose family gatherings-a room in which general loafing, munching, roughhousing and "taking over" by the young are strictly forbidden. This Mother and Dad say it's wonderful!

CONRAD EDWARDS

Associate Editor,

The next attack in this new plan or family living was upon the 'junk gatherers''-the table tops and shelves which presented temptations to the children to dump their belongings after school or play. The front entrance hall had a covered radiator which offered a splendid place for unloading schoolbooks, caps, mittens and such miscellany. The "don't" was removed simply and easily by removing the temptation. The shelf now holds a large driftwood and philodendron Here's how this family went plant arrangement. Now the en-

> In short, by removing the availability of the living room as a dumping place and by handicapping convenient table tops and shelves in hall and diffing room, it's practically impossible for the children to drop belongings any place but where they belong-in their own rooms, in the kitchen closet (now equipped with coat hangers) or in their sitting room.

Part of the whole scheme is the way the children have become more inspired toward neatness after seeing how pleasant their parents' chairs to give each child a com- orderly quarters can be. Imagine fortable reading place where he this mother's amazement when recently she came up on her two daughters industriously cleaning and soft drinks without a single the windows in their sitting room because we expect company and want it to look good."

May 10, Miss Violet McCartney week with her daughter, Miss Sunday afternoon in Fenton, p.m. at the Livonia Township Arbor for observation.

guests were present at this af- her bridge club Tuesday at her is a medical patient in Beyer hos- further information. Visitors are pital in Ypsilanti.

IT'S GRAHM'S FOR UNIFORMS

Local News in Brief

gan Men's glee club concert in ping with excellent results. Hill auditorium Saturday as the guests of their sons, John Guettler and Allan Kidston.

dinner guests Friday evening of street. their cousins, Mable and Marion Asquith in River Rouge.

Detroit have been visitors at the ically ill. John Miller home on Irving street the past week.

Lisle Alexander home on North Mill street were Mrs. Florence Alexander of Northville, and Mr. and Mrs. 'Earl Alexander and family of Detroit.

spending the Mother's Day weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bovee of East Ann Arbor trail. Miss Eleanora Lansphere, also a student at Adrian, was his houseguest over the

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bacheidor of East Lansing spent the Mother's Day weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schuler and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bach-

A reminder to come to the Li- Last Thursday, Mrs. Hurtle vonia Home Garden club eard Long of Portis drive was taken Youngstown, Ohio spent last Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lampton spent party Wednesday, May 24, at 8 to St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Whitmore Lake and Ann Arbor. hall, Five Mile road near Farmington road, Call Mrs. Lingeman Mrs. Harry Devo entertained Charles E. Rowe of Ford road at Livonia 2410 for tickets and

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Witwer will visit Mrs. Witwer's mother, Mrs. Charles Anderson in East Lansing this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Scheel of Bradner road spent last week in Cheboygan visiting their son and Mrs. Floyd Wilson with Mrs. wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meil-Andrew Kidston of Salem at- beck and their new son, Harry. tended the University of Michi- Mr. Scheel also went smelt dip-

Mrs. Jacob Streng celebrated her 80th birthday Saturday evening when her daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker and Jacob Stremich invited her sistheir daughter, Cynthia, were the ters to her home on North Mill

Sam Spicer, township treasurer. underwent a major operation Mr. and Mrs. Delton Osborn of at St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Monroe and Miss Helen Lucas of Arbor on Friday. He is still crit-

Mrs. Clifton Raum of South Main the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Strong street were his sister and husare leaving today, Thursday, with band, Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker to Carthy and son, Johnny; and his former Plymouth residents, who for about a month.

Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bach- Mrs. J. R. Witwer and son, eldor of North Main street were Rickey, of Wheaton, Illinois ar-Keith Bovee returned to Adrian Mrs. T. LaMarr Jackson of rived on Wednesday to spend ten college on Sunday evening after Youngstown. Ohio and her days with her parents, Dr. and daughter, Miss Jean Jackson, of Mrs. John Olsaver, of Maple ave-Plymouth.

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gregory and family are spending a two weeks vacation in the Smokey Mountains and will join the Plymouth Masonic group in Nashville, Tennessee this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Alexander were in Holland on Wednesday and witnessed the opening of the Tulip festival.

London, Ontario, Canada is and daughter, Carol, and Mr. and spending several weeks with the Mrs. Perry Hix spent Friday at Raymond Bacheldors of North Clear lake. Main street.

Harold Stevens entertained their bridge club on Tuesday evening with a dinner at Hillside and cards following in the Reeves home on West Ann Arbor trail.

Brownie Troop No. 7, led by Mrs. Booth, will be on the Pat and Johnny TV show, May 22.

Mrs. Andrew Vargha is attending a party in the home of Mrs. T. G. Hegge today, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall and

daughters and Mr. and Mrs. War-

ren Tillotson and sons of Plymouth were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Tillotson in Milford. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hix, Weekend guests of Mr. and also of Plymouth, joined them in Mr. and Mrs. Levi LaVergne,

visit Mr. Strong's sister, Mrs. nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. have returned from a trip to New Marian Baker, in Riverside, Con- Ernest McCarthy and their son, York City and Washington, D.C., Pat: and an aunt, Miss Minnie are spending two weeks with Tolson, all of Washington, D.C. their daughter and husband, Mr. Guests on Mother's Day in the Miss Tolson remained over and and Mrs. Millard Mitchell, of Adwill be the guest of the Raums ams street before returning to their home at Perkins, in the

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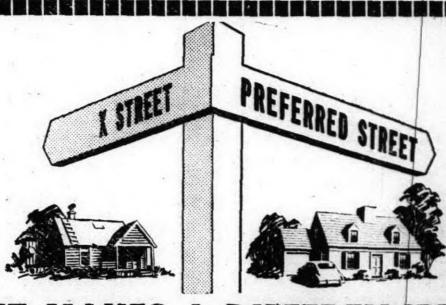
> Mr. and Mrs. John Fry and Mrs. Austin Stecker, first vice two sons of Naperville, Illinois president; Mrs. Edwin Schrader, spent the weekend with their second vice president; Mrs. Henry parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wile- E. Baker, recording secretary; don, of Pine street. They were Mrs. C. J. Kershaw, correspondjoined on Mother's Day by the ing secretary, and Mrs. A. E. Van Wiledon's other daughter, Mrs. Ornum, treasurer. Reynold Dodds and family of Taylor Center.

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women's fashions for summer cotton dresses, and blouses that go with several skirts, skirts that Knowing all about cheeses duce smoothness, heating and go with several pairs of shoes. would be an impossible task for molding. It keeps well, has uni- costumes that go with short coats most homemakers - there are form flavor and smooth texture, and topcots-it's the "go with" some 400 varieties used through- but is usually more expensive that is the secret of making a out the world. All of us, however, than the untreated cheese, Cheese small clothes collection look like would find it helpful to be ac- foods or spreads may have had an extensive wardrobe. The sequainted with the common cheese water, skim milk, or concentrat- cret is in always having the right types. It would mean less time ed whey added, and are less con- shoe for each costume. It involves careful planning but it's well

There are several ways of types usually cheapest are Amer- | There are three classifications: classifying the different cheeses, ican Cheddar and cottage cheese, street shoes, dress-up shoes and "Mild," "mellow." "nippy." or They are also the most versatile casuals or playshoes. The style-"sharp," for example, refer main- in meal planning. Imported wise woman needs all three but ly to age, which may range from cheeses such as Parmeson, Gor- not in all colors. She needs street one to 12 or more months, Prob- gonzola, Edam and Gouda are shoes for suits, fourteen-eighths ably the most common method more expensive but ofter a good heels and lower, tailored types of classification is on the basis of choice for desserts or appetizers with good sturdy walking heels, where their distinctive flavors closed pumps, step-ins or strap tiles. For more formal wear, with higher, shaped heefs.

While patent leather is more cut even more. year round, and particularly now cleaning silver and thought it that patent leather belts are fea- time-saving, but have you heard tured on suits and dresses. It is the latest? Putting soft waused as a trim on suede or leath- ter in a shiny aluminum pan with er, and as an after-five shoe in one teaspoon of salt and one of black or the new bronze or gun- soda for each quart brightens metal. For her cottons, informals countless pieces of non-soldered Some of the small shoots of and playclothes, she will wear silver with one minute of boiling. wild greens just coming up in casuals and playshoes in plat- It's a quick and easy method but Michigan back yards and along forms and wedgies, flats and sof- one must scour the pan to make Michigan roadways are excellent ties and the loafer and saddle it bright again. If you substitute eating and have just as many vi- shoes, often in bright color com- a porcelain enamel pan with a tamins and minerals as the leafy binations.

green vegetables bought in stores Beans a Natural Some of the commonest weeds which bother the Michigan gardfor Thrifty Dish ener are considered excellent eating in other lands, Parsley

(pusley), for instance, when eaten raw or steamed is considered but Michigan grows the beans. a great delicacy in some coun-Let's take a tip from the frugal tries. Shoots of milkweed can be New Englanders and make the ple one. used like asparagus and their flavor compares favorably with most of the more-than-abundant Dishwashing is regarded by supply of dry beans.

In fact, so many beans were and any suggestions to make it delion greens to cook or use in produced last year that a Na- less time and energy consuming tional Bean Week is now being are welcome. With suitable salads and takes water cress from observed to call attention to the equipment and work space, and

wives know other edible wild here are a few tips abut dry can save time and energy. Some beans that homemakers should of the equipment you may need Young leaves of marsh mari-You'll find the pork and bean er, and washing and rinsing pans. gold, chicory, wintercress, pigcombination practically unbeat- Is this equipment located conweed, mustard and sorrel are ediable. It's one of those "natural" veniently in relation to the sink ble. Like all green leafy vegetafood combinations alert home- area? One change in equipment

in iron and vitamin B. They also Make each of your low-cost contain considerable amounts of bean dishes a taste treat by genother minerals and vitamins such erous use of seasonings which

only the small tender leaves and shoots. Wash them several times in pans of warm water. Pick them off the top of the water each time so that the sand grit goes to the soaking, and soak in soft water bottom. Do not allow them to if you can. Hard water toughens stand in water. Cook them in the skin, Keep heat low when just the water that clings to the leaves. Salt them when you put cooking beans, watch the pot carefully-dry beans soak up a them over the fire. Turn with two forks during the first few sec-

onds of cooking so the water goes concerned, you have little to to the bottom. Cook only five to eight minutes. Greens get bitter be buying a Michigan product, and mustard-colored if they are and all beans packed in the state cooked too long. Use cooking waare carefully graded by procester in gravies, soups or stews. sors. Michigan grows more than These rules save food values and one-fourth of the nation's beans. make the greens more attractive and more than nine-tenths of the popular navy or pea bean varie-For seasoning, use salt, pepper and butter, or bits of crisp fried

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piece of aluminum foil that can-

touch each piece of silver, you'll

have bright silver and no pan to

Even coring lettuce can be sim-

plified. A stout rap of the core on

a hard surface will break it free

so that it can be lifted from the

head. Loosening the leaves with

tepid water makes the job a sim-

most homemakers as a dull chore.

are a rubber scraper, dish drain

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saved and those hours saved Arrange equipment so that the left to right, it is possible to tearn shoes of polished leather or rep- quickly add up to more leisure work progresses in a line with- to develop a smooth left to right time for homemakers. And even out needless trips back and forth. process. You can learn to hold there is the shantung shoe, in those jobs that you think you If you are right-handed the work the dish with the right hand and sandals, slings or closed pumps, have simplified down to the least should progress from right to left wash with the left. This avoids possible effort and time may be from the stacked dishes to the the longer reach necessary if you washing area, to the rinsing and washed with the right and transmportant in the spring, some For example, you may have then to the shelves. If your ferred the dish into the drainer sections of the country show it used the electrolytic method of equipment is arranged so that with the left hand.

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These Events Were News

25 Years Ago

has reached a high standard of house on the lot adjoining the efficiency, ranking with the best property he just sold, as soon as high schools in the state.

Mrs. Harry Parker of Howell

Petz, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Holtz. and Mrs. Edward Willett. Lewis Arscott of Ann Arbor, at- Tuesday evening to her the Nortended the Sunday morning ser- mal band concert. vice at the Lutheran church to David Hillmer of Detroit spent witness the confirmation of Vel- Sunday with his mother, Mrs ma Petz and were dinner guests Louis Hillmer. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott were at North Farmington Sunlittle new niece, Ethel Ruth Turner, at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Turner.

Archie Herrick and family have moved into their new home on Arthur street.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bachel- of their daughter, Helen. dor and baby were weekend guests of relatives at Chatham. Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Fisher and daughter, Dorothy, visited relatives at Brown City and Sandusky over the weekend.

Mrs. Charles Dunning has sold her farm, consisting of 150 acres on the Plymouth and Telegraph roads, at a reported price of

\$3500 per acre-Redford Record. Mrs. F. D. Schrader installed the officers of Orient Chapter No. 77 of Northville, assisted by Mrs. Estella Stark of Northville, Many members from Plymouth O.E.S. attended.

Plymouth friends of Ruth E. Huston will be pleased to know that her debaters from Northwestern High school, Detroit, are to debate against Ypsilanti High for the state championship at Ann

Sunday visitors at C. O. Dick erson's were Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Moote, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wil-George A. Smith, superinten- lett and little daughter, Shirley, dent of the Plymouth public Howard Wallace, Walter Caster, schools, has been engaged by the Miss Francis Bell of Detroit and Board of Education to remain for Mrs. Edward Willett of this place. the coming year as the head of LeRoy Jewell has sold his home our schools. Mr. Smith has had on Palmer Acres on South Main the superintendency of the local street to Arthur Proctor. Perry schools for the past seven years. Woodworth negotiated the deal. and during that time the school Mr. Jewell will erect another

visited Miss Mary Conner and formerly of Plymouth, who has Miss Almeda Wheeler the past been spending the winter at St. Petersburg, Florida, is spending Mrs. J. Petz, Miss C. Petz, John the week with his parents, Mr.

Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bert- Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dickerson, ram, Mrs. Eleanor Bertram and Mrs. Edward Willett and son, E. F. Bertram of Detroit, and Tuesday evening to hear the Nor-

Mrs. H. Kennedy of Princess Ann, Maryland is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Buzzard.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Eckles of day, where their visited their Ann Arbor visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Eckles, last

> Mr. and Mrs. William Petz entertained 20 relatives Sunday, the occasion being the confirmation

Walter Westphal was given a surprise by a party of Detroit friends, last Saturday evening, the occasion being his birthday. Mrs. Fred Beyer is spending

several weeks with her son, Henmy and family, in Detroit.

Edward Doerr of Kitchner, On- former's mother, Mrs. Noble Lee when she entertained at a lunchtario, and Mrs. John Doerr and Garrison, of Ypsilanti, attended eon bridge honoring the birthday of Detroit, were Sunday guests of Mother's day breakfast in the eon table was beautifully decor-Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Doerr.

10 Years Ago

The debate is at 8 p.m. in Uni- Ex-Service men and Myron H. man. Mrs. Jesse Tritten, Mrs. Mrs. Harold Brisbois Beals Post of the American Le- Sam Spicer, Mrs. C. W. Ferguson Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reddeman Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. gion, who will sponsor the ser- and daughter, Mrs. Edward De- of Canton Center road will en-Downing, a daughter. Friday, vices on May 30. George Evans Porter of Pittsburgh; Pennsylva- tertain at dinner Sunday in honor May 8, Name, Janice Avlene, Mrs. was appointed chairman of a nia, is visiting her parents, Mr. of the birthday of her father. A. Downing was formerly Miss Win-committee to make general ar- and Mrs. C. W. Ferguson.

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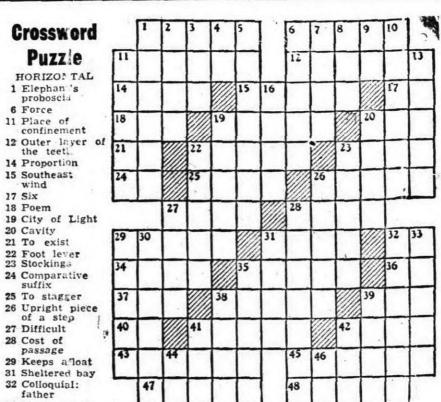
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rangements. Serving with him At the second annual meeting Catherine Moss has invited are Harry Mumby, John Sexton, Monday night of the Plymouth group of 12 friends to join her is Wilbur Gould and Commanders Junior Chamber of Commerce, a scavenger hunt Saturday after William Keefer and Melvin Al- John R. MacLachlan was elected noon and to be her supper guests.

guests of the former's brother former's brother and wife, Mr. and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. and Mrs. Lewis Evans, over the trol weekend. On Saturday Mrs. Ev-

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Mr. and Mrs. James Chambers Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans of ganization for the ensuing year and two daughters, Virginia and Wayne were Tuesday evening Battle Creek were guests of the and Charles VanVleck was nam- Catherine, were afternoon and ed chairman of the board of con-

A very lovely party was given Mrs. Charles Doerr and Mrs. ans, Mrs. Walter Evans and the by Mrs. John A. Miller Thursday and Mrs. Hazen Weneger the Pi Kappa Sigma sorority of Mrs. Arthur White. The lunch-Charles McKenney hall in Ypsi- ated in pink and white. The guests were members of the Among those from Plymouth Birthday club and were as folattending the extension achieve- lows: Mrs. White, Mrs. E. J. Alment day luncheon in Wayne on lison, Mrs. Paul Wiedman, Mrs. Wednesday, were Mrs. George Raymond Bacheldor, Mrs. Jose-

R. Hartung. The other guests will

be Mrs. Hartung, Mr. and Mrs. tea guests Sunday of Mr. and Russell Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mrs. William Green in Windsor, Cole and daughter. Doris. Wil- Ontario, Canada.

liam Stinson, of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hartung and Mrs. George Keeping of Irv-Mrs. Fred Bredin, Mrs. Robert contract to teach chemistry and Bredin, Mrs. Charles Thumme bology next year at Eastern High and Mrs. Carl Pinnow accompans bethook in Lansing.

ied Mrs. William Bredin Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph West will Frown Peace Tower. entertain at a dinner bridge on Saturday, having as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Drews, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Springer and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harrison. This will be the final party of the season for the club.

Mrs. Raphael Mettetal, Mrs. Frank Busha and Mrs. Harvey Vetal attend a luncheon and wedding shower in Utica given for processes Margaret Westlake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Westlake of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harms were hosts at a cooperative dinner and bridge Thursday of last week, when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Goddard. Grace Henderson and Ward Hen-

derson. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs entertained at dinner, Mother's day, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hondorp, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hondorp, of this city: Mr. and Mrs Harold Turner and family of Dotroit joined them for supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Ragnar Blomberg are to be dinner guests this Friday of Mr. and Mrs. William Blakney of Rosedale Park.

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to a personal shower honoring were Sunday guests of their the latter's grand niece, Bonnia aughter and husband, Mr. and Brown, given in the home of her Mrs. Emory Holmes in Detroit, aunt, Mrs. Glenn Hayes, on Santa and all spent the afternoon at Belle Isle and visited the Nancy

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Also, a public hearing will be held on the same night for the purpose of considering the re-zoning of the southerly 90 feet of Lot 430, Assessor's Plat 15, from "Residential B" to "Local Business."

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

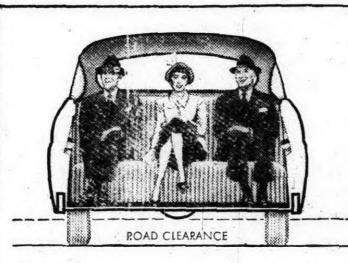
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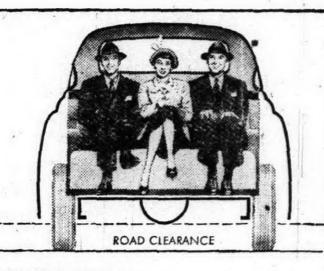
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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss. No. 375,044 At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Pro-bate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the Twenty-seventh day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred

Present James H. Sexton, Judge of In the Matter of the Estate of ELLA J. VINCENT, also known as ELLA VIN-CENT and ELLA KERR VINCENT.

Deceased.

J. Rusling Cutler. Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased. having rendered to this Court his first and final account in said matter and the last his patition praying that and final account in said matter and filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned in accordance with the provisions of

aid last will: It is ordered. That the First day o June, next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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

Lames H. Sayton

James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate

(A true copy)
Raymond A. Sudek
Deputy Probate Register.
May 4-11-18, 1950

At a session of the Probate Court for aid County of Wayne, held at the Pro-ate Court Room in the City of Detroit, the Twenty-fifth day of April, in year one thousand nine hundred

Present Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of CHRIST LAZARUS, Deceased.
Nicholas Carras. Administrator de bonis non with the will annexed of said having rendered to this Court his first and final account in said mat-ter and filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned in accordance with the prons of the last will and testament of

said deceased:

It is ordered. That the Twenty-third day of May, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered. That a copy of this order be published once in soft week for three weeks consecuin each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County

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RAYMOND A. SUBJECT Probate Register May 11-18-25, 1950

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss.
No. 369,805.
At a session said County of Wayne, held at the Pro-bate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the first day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty.

Present Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of

Protate.
In the Matter of the Estate of CON-

of May, instant, at ten o'clock in forenoon at said Court Room be

ppointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered. That a copy of this order be published once in each week for inree weeks consecu-tively previous to said time of hearing. in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne,

JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate

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May 11-18-25, 1950

Attorney: Paul Bairas
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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF
WAYNE. ss.
Nd. 359,336
At a session of the Probate Court for
said County of Wayne, held at the Probete Court Room in the City of Detroit. bate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the first day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty.

Present Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of the Matter of the Estate of JIVAN ERKILETIAN. Deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Kapsambelis, attorney-in-fact for the heirs-at-law of said deceased, praying that administration de bonis nin with the will annexed of said estate be

granted to Paul Baltas of Some other suitable person:

It as ordered. That the twenty-ninth day of May, instant, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered. That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively new jours to said time of hearing. tively previous to said time of hearing. in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper ted and circulated in said County

JOSEPH A. MURPHY.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF

WAYNE, ss.

No. 370,141

At a session of the Probate Court for
said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit,
on the first day of Max in the year on the first day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty.

Present Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of EVAN-GELOS CHRISTOULAKIS, also known as ANGELO CHRISTOU. Deceased. Oh reading and filing the petition of Paul Bairas, attorney for G. Kapsambelis, attorney-in-fact for the heirs-at-law of said deceased, praying that this Court adjudicate and determine who are or were at the time of the death of said deceased his heirs-at-law and entitled to inherit the estate of which said deceased died seized: It is ordered. That the first day of June, next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon at said Court Room be appointed

for hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered. That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecuin the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

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Location of the State Parks which provide for such facilities are indicated on the official State Highway department map while oadside park sites are not listed. "A great number of people,"

the Commissioner said, "are of the opinion that camping, bathing, boating and other such rec-

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF
WAYNE, ss.
No. 305,811
At a session of the cause they are comparatively small developments, usually two acres or less in size, they are intended for stops of short duration, affording an opportunity for motorists who become weary to draw off the highway and rest, returning to the highway in a more alert condition for driving."

Commissioner Ziegler pointed out that the roadside park areas, located at scenic spots along the heavily traveled state trunklines, are an integral part of the highway system, developed to provide safety and service to motorists enroute to the more distant recreational areas and are not intended as camping sites for vaca-

In addition to the off-highway parking provisions at these roadside parks, pure, fresh drinking water, toilets, picnic tables and stoves are available, but no bath house facilities or playground



night parking of cars and trailers ers. is prohibited. Although some of parks should not be confused the roadside park areas are lowith the State Parks operated by cated near streams and lakes, the Department of Conservation. swimming is also prohibited because it creates a responsibility the department is not prepared

> not, Commissioner Ziegler said, the parks for the general travel- ped for traffic violations. ing public. Location of available fishing sites are indicated by along the state trunklines.

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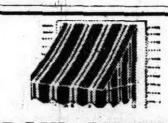
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Local News in Brief

Mrs. Earl Kenyon spent last weekend at the Phi Delta Theta mily were Sunday guests at the house on the campus of the Uni- Alois Owen home. versity of Michigan where she was the guest of her son, Jack, when his fraternity entertained cle No. 3 of the First Presbyterian their mothers. Jack and Mrs. church will meet on Tuesday, Kenyon also attended the May May 23 at 8 p.m. in the church festival held there at that time. parlor.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hosier of Irvin street had as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mrs. Law's mother, Mrs. Wallace Kollar, Mr. and Mrs, Robert Kollar and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gemmer, all of South Bend, Indiana.

George A. Smith has returned to his home on Sheridan avenue from St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor and is improving nicely.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Howard Olson and daughter, Joan, of Mather Field, Sacramento, California, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Olson were Tuesday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Olson of Elmhurst street.

Mrs. William Krause of Chicago, Illinois is spending three weeks with her father, William Gayde, of Holbrook avenue.

Rev. C. C. Cripe of Milford, Indiana, and Mrs. Una Steele of Walketon, Indiana were visitors at the home of Mrs. Alma Cripe and family from Tuesday until Thursday of last week.

Charles L. Finlan, who has been confined to St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor, returned to his home on Arthur street Friday evening, where he will be confined for quite some time.

Mrs. Fred Schrader and her daughter, Evelyn, of West Palm Beach have gone to Dixon, Illinois to visit her daughter, Mrs. Lyle Prescott and family. They will return to Plymouth today, Thursday and spend the weekend with her son, Edwin and Mrs. Schrader.

Members of the family of Mrs. Otto Beyer honored her on Mother's Day with a family dinner followed by a picnic supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick of Northyille road.

Mrs. Don Patterson and Mrs. Ragnar Blomberg were in Muskegon for two days last week visiting their father, Charles Bingham, who is in Hockley hospital under observation.

Kenneth Bartlett of Syracuse, New York spent Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Bartlett of Blunk avenue.

Mrs. Frank Allison is entertaining her contract bridge club tonight. Thursday, in her home on Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schultz and family attended the Chambo family reunion in Waltz Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. Balfour of Penniman avenue are having as houseguests this week, her sister, Mrs. E. J. Montagne, and

children of Whittier, California.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gaffield had as their guests on Mother's Day, Mrs. Gaffield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Taylor of De-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Darnell and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Darnell and family were guests on Mother's Day of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Darnell and daughter,

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Larry Finney was home from the University of Notre Dame to

spend Mother's Day with his par-

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Law on Mother's Day were Wright of Linden, and her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bridgeman and children of Garden City.

Sharon Rubey, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Wayne Rubey, had her tonsils removed in Sessions hospital in Northville last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tongue of Lakewood, Ohio spent the weekend with Mrs. Tongue's sister, Mrs. John Birchall of Ann street

Mrs. Hattie Boring is confined to Sessions hospital, Northville.

Mrs. Isham Long of Troy, Tennessee is spending the week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Campbell of Portis Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coolman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Knudsen in Detroit. The Knudsens are leaving May 26 for a summer in Europe.

The VFW Auxiliary, Mayflower Post, are holding a rummage Plymouth. sale on Thursday and Friday of this week in the Veterans' Memorial center, the hours being 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Jack Dobbs spent Mother's Day from Western Michigan college in Kalamazoo with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs of Adams street.

Senior Scout Troop 6 of the Girl Scouts held a Mother- show. Daughter banquet at the Methodist church on Monday evening. Mrs. Edward Dobbs and Mrs. Joseph Witwer are co-leaders of

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schuster and daughter, Gretchen; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beyer and daughter, Susan Lynn; Mrs. Fritzi Gale and daughters, Anita and Carol, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Moe, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bakhaus and son, Billy, Sunday honoring Mrs. Schuster on Moth-

Wayne Students Visit Wolverines



Betty Schumacher (left) of Livonia and Ruth Swatek of Grand Haven, both Wayne University coeds, were among university students who recently visited the Detroit Zoological Park to see one of the few live exhibits of wolverines in the midwest. Betty, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schumacher of Surrey street, is in her junior year at the university and is majoring in art. She received a scholarship to Wayne upon her graduation from Plymouth High school in 1947.

guests of Miss Nancy Mastick.

Mrs. Ray Kalmbach of Kenosha, Wisconsin, arrived Friday other relatives in and around at 279-J.

Mrs. Henry Baker and daughter, Cynthia, were in East Lansing Saturday as the guests of Miss Betty Baker. In the evening they attended the Mother-Daughter banquet given by the Delta Psi Kappa sorority honoring the mothers, after which they attended the annual "Green Splash," women's swimming

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electors who are registered at the City Hall or in the township in which they reside are eligible to vote in the coming school

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Plymouth Township Schools

Marian B. Morrow, Secretary

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Miss Dorothy Curtis and Miss Mrs. Clyde Smith and Mrs. Mary Ann Witwer will spend the Melvin Gutherie were luncheon weekend in East Lansing as the guests last Wednesday of Mrs. Tom Swengle in Linden.

Cub Scout Pack No. 3 is anx ious to borrow or rent several to spend some time with her bugles and drums for their cirand family of Spring street and tact Cub Leader Donald Melow

> Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morrison of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. James Duffey of Franklin road were Friday night guests of Mr. and

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Bob Minock and Ed Houghtaling spent the weekend trout fishing at Lake City.

Mrs. Irving Blunk entertained her Pricilla Sewing club at her home on Arthur street Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wenger of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, are spending some time visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Irvin street. They expect to spend about three months visiting relatives in the states.

Mother's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hauk were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Heidt and two sons, of South Lyon; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Laura of Dearborn, and Mrs. Edwin Reber and daughter, Sandy, of Plymouth.

Mrs. L. O. Ransom and childen, Karen and Jack, who have been living in Knoxville, Tennessee, for the past nine months with Mr. Ransom who is studying at the University of Tennesee, have returned to Plymouth and are staying with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. McCullough of North Mill street. Mr. Ransom will complete his course of studies in July when he will receive his master's degree.



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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jenkins and family of Penniman avenue spent Mother's Day in East Lansing visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Ballard and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jenkins.

Tommy Wimsatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wimsatt of Arthur street, celebrated his fourth birthday Sunday, May 14 by inviting Linda Forshee, Garry Gould, Mary Linstrom, Jeff and Pam Coon and John Wimsatt to his home for a party.

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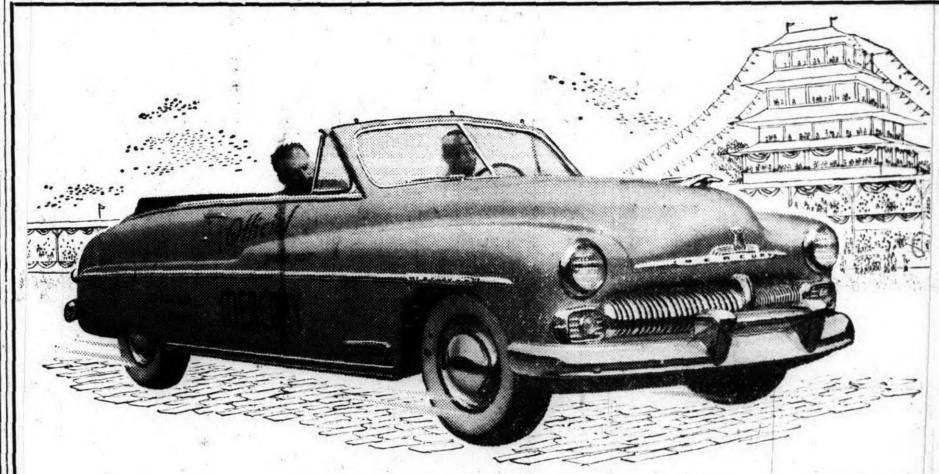
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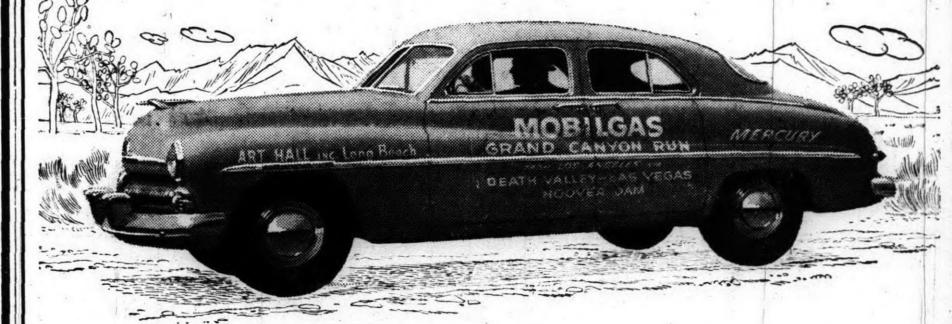
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Of particular note, and on display, will be a set of dishes, designed and executed by Marjorie Haskel of Detroit, a pair of bookends, a mermaid and sea horse by Hilma Aubert of Livonia, an interesting hand woven afghan by Elsie Daniels, also of Livonia, paintings both water and oil by Joan Kaminski, Ruth D'Annunzio, Phyllis Cunningham, Elsie Schoolcraft road.

Student Icb Seekers Should Obtain Social Security Cards

Students planning on summer

"Many employers will not ac- them in this column. cept your application for work unless you have your social security eard with you," Baltuck card, you should get one before you start job-hunting. If you have; had a card and lost it, you can get a free displicate of your original number at our office. We issue both original and duplicate

"Be sure to apply for your duplicate card immediately if you need one," Baltuck urged. "A the dance at the Hotel Mayflower certain length of time may be needed to replace your original and bring your friends. card, if you do not have the stub

from the original.' The Northwest office is open daily from \$:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., but is not open on Saturdays.

Applications for social security cards and duplicate cards can be at the Plymouth post office. A representative from the Northwest-Detroit Social Security office will be in the Plymouth post office the second Thursday of each month to assist you in getting a duplicate eard as well as in all other social security matters.

Turkey poults need lots of encouragement in eating and drinking. Michigan State college poultry specialists advise extra feeders and waterers in their pans.

Anniversary Stamp Goes on Sale June 13

The Plymouth post office has an-A public showing of the second nounced that the National Capital annual art exhibit at Madonna Sesquicentennial Commemoratto 28 inclusive. The main floor June 13. The stamp is being isexhibit hall will be open daily sued this year in observance of the 150th anniversary of the nation's capital.

by the sale of Purity Brand Prodto Maybury sanitorium. Lee arts. Schiller, hospital chairman, is in These scholarships carry a sticharge and will announce later pend equivalent to semester fees proves correct, she says, the exact date of the presenta- for the freshman year are re-

jobs should have their social se- vicinity are urged to participate a continuation of the privilege. curity cards before applying for in the Memorial Day parade, in work, acording to Harry Bultuck, uniform. Let's make this the manager of the Detroit-North- biggest turn-out we have ever west field office located at 12065 had. There will be further an-Wyoming avenue, corner Grand nouncements about the meeting place and the time, Watch for

this Friday and Saturday, May said. "If you have never had a 19 and 20, at the Veterans' Center. Instead of the hours announced last week, doors will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days. There will be plenty of good bargains, so plan to drop in

> Auxiliary members would like to remind everyone again about on May 27, from 9:30 to 1. Come

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The program presented by the High school were among those ni clubs throughout the state in Post in commemoration of V-E chosen for the scholarship helping select scholarship candiday Monday, May 8 at the high awards. They include Roger Kid- dates was of invaluable assistance school gym was a very fine one. ston. 7572 Salem South road, who to the committee, Dean Walter A movie was the main feature of intends to enroll in the college declared. Henry R: Holmes, 1014 the evening. The invocation and of literature, science and arts: Dewey street, 'was scholarship the closing prayer was led by Henry E. Levering, 923 Penniman chairman of the Plymouth Uni-Captain Roberts of the Salvation avenue, college of literature, sei- versity of Michigan Alumni club, Army. Several musical numbers ence and arts: Lawrence Mach. were sung by the Redford Four 1157 Penniman avenue, college of GOSLINGS TO WEED barber shop quartet of which Roy literature, science and arts: Louis | RASPBERRY PATCH Creites of Plymouth is a mem- Vargha, 11420 Gold Arbor road, Maybe she doesn't believe college or architectural and de- everything she reads but at least sign: Nancy Walton. 9229 Ball Mrs. Ray Dunham who resides at With the funds recently earned street, college of literature, sci- 33124 East Ann. Arbor trail is ence and arts, and Ronald G. willing to find out if some of the Travis, Sally Kocol and others, ucts, the Auxiliary is purchasing Witt, 1095 South Main street, col- things are true. Raising raspber-The college is located at 36800 a television set to be presented lege of literature, science and ries will be an easy chore this

> newable for three additional years if the student's perform-All veterans of Plymouth and ance at the University warrants

> > The committee announced the names of 576 of the scholarships winners and said an additional 20 scholarships would be awarded to students in nursing as soon as they qualify for admission.

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2. The two golfing sisters who recently turned professional are (a) Bauers, (b) Cunninghams, (c) Drews, (d) Bergs. 3. The word "scion" means (a) child or descendant, (b) father

of a family, (c) wise man, (d) symbol. 4. The term indicating the third horse in a race is (a) place, (b) win, (c) show, (d) scratch,

5. Of the following ailments, the one not contagious is (a) mumps, (b) ringworm, (c) cancer, (d) syphilis.

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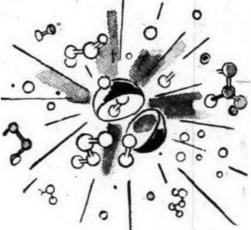
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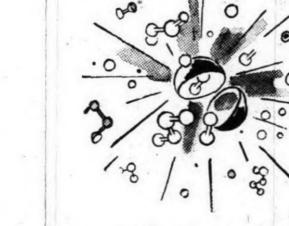
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Those receiving B or better

hein, Dianne Arscott, Cynthia Baker, Keith Campbell, Joyce Chaney, Rita Datcher, Barbara Ger-McClumpha, Dnevese McKinley, Pat Meadows, Janet Millross, fin, Elizabeth Rowe, Anna Sam-

othy Curtis, Joyce Erickson, Edwin Goebel, Phil Jacobus, Richard Joachim, Erna Kienbaum, Roberta Merritt, Naomi Mishler, Charles Todd, Anne Vincent and Mary Anne Witwer.

Sophomores include: Brenda Covell, Marvin Green, Larry Jolliffe, Robert' Keeney, Lee King, Elaine Lietz, Richard Marsh, Charles Merryfield. Shirley Pine, Paul Riley, Beverly Ross, Betty Salmon, Carolyn Smith, Ralph Walch and Phyllis Wilkins.

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Gutherie, Ann Hammond, Mari- costume. Twenty-three Plymouth High lyn Hix, Richard Kirchoff, Jacqueline Langmaid, Laurene of Robert Young, gave an assem-Langkabel, Farrell McCullough, bly at the Redferd Union High Marion Miller, Betty Mishler, school and then came to Ply-Joyce Nagel, Delores Nesbett, Ro- mouth where a party was held bert Nulty, Herbert Olson, Lau- for members of the Plymouth mores, Lynn Osen and Gladys rel Pryar, Martha Raum, James and Holland choirs. Reh, Almeta Robinson, Julie

Wesley and Antoinette Zakul. Eighth graders are: Janice Anford, Janet Christensen. Carol derson, Beatrice Aquino, Marilyn Stratton, Mary Ellen Sparka, Bowley, Margaret Burr, Mary Kathleen Herriman, Dennis Lu- Carless, Tony Cousino, Inez Enker, Thomas Mastick, James Mc- terline, Robert Fulton, Carolyn Hill, Doris Honey, Dawn Huebler, Brian Kidston, Sara Leet, grades are-seniors: Marian Amr- Patsy Lidgard, Gale Lietz, Howard Oldford, Dean Palmer, Don- Library Assistants' association at

na Reed and Doranne Wilton. Seventh graders: Donald Bas- Sexton High school in Lansing. rard, Douglas Green, Dixie Lan- kens, Vincea Battle, Katherine phear, Wilma Latture, Lawrence Bernash, David Bowen, Foster Mack, Garth McAllister! Cliff Brown, Barbara Carley, Sally final arrangements for the fall Gyde, Susan Goddard, Harold workshop to be held October 5, Fulton, Sally Ford, Joan Don- 6 and 7 at Clear Lake Camp, Bat-Jane Pierce, Pat Pine, Janet Rol- nelly, Janet Denhoff, Leah Raye tle Creek. He will attend a meet-Crane, Jane Nulty, Ella Plant, ing of this committee Saturday, brone, Patricia Simons and Kath- | Carol Poppenger, Joanne Preston, | May 20 at the Jackson Public li-Joan-Redd, Emma Robinson, Kar- brary in Jackson. Mrs. Esther

Schomberger, Donna Sherman, attend, taking the delegates from Betty Simmons, Gerald Hought, Ann Arbor, Livonia, Northville Ann Morrow, Anita Mosher, Do- and Plymouth. zewski ar.d Larry Wilhelmi.

Freshmen Y-Teens Plan Entertainment The freshmen Y-Teens met on

for the Blue and White chapters. and a dessert will be served on Jackson, president; Faith Fuller May 23 in the home economics of Lansing, vice president, and room. The chairmen are: pro- Jean Crane of Plainwell, secregrams, Charlotte Rozwood; ta- tary. bles, Sue Burrs, food, Marguerite

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electors who are registered at the City Hall or in the township

in which they reside are eligible to vote in the coming school election and need not register at the school. Registrations have been transferred from records of the City of Plymouth and

The Last Day For Registration is Sarurday, June 3, 1950

On this day the school office will be open for registration from

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Plymouth Township Schools

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Holland Choir **Presents Program** at High School

The Holland High school A Capella choir was featured at an assembly in the Plymouth High Seventh graders top the second lot, Norma Ferguson, Barbara school auditorium last Friday, marking period honor roll with Ferraro, Russell Foster, Shirley May 12. Included in the program 50 students attaining this honor. Fradette, Arlene French, Lida was sacred and secular music and grade school and the high school. Those on the roll must have at Geaver, Bruce Green, Thomas dancing by students in Dutch

The choir, under the direction

Simmons, Myrna Sprague, Mary were housed by Plymouth resi-Taylor, Sharon Williams, Susan dents during their two-day stay.

Voted Treasurer of Library Group

Don Lightfoot, Plymouth High school student, was elected treasurer for the Michigan Student a meeting held on April 22 at Don is a member of the Plan

ning committee which will make Juniors are: Bonnie Bohl, Dor- en Rossow, Shirley Salked, Car- Ham, sponsor of the Plymouth ol Ann Schaufele, Margaret High school Library club, will

lores Kennedy, Ben Kelly, Patsy At the previous meeting in Keeler, Joyce Smith, Wayne April, Miss Donna Perine and Smith, Judy Swope, Nancy Tra- student assistants of Sexton High vis, David Vincent, Donnie Ward. school, were hostesses to 350 stu-Edith Wasalasky, Walter Wile- dent librarians from 44 different

Ralph Crego, mayor of Lansing, welcomed the association to the city, followed by a panel discussion on the qualification of student library staffs by Plain-May 12 to discuss the plans being well high students, sponsored by

made for a May party to be given Mrs. Pauline Barto, librarian. Other officers elected for the Entertainment will be given coming year include Don Rose of

Kellems; clean-up, all freshmen Homemaking Classes to Hold Open House

All homemaking classes are sponsoring an open house on the afternoon of May 25. Their friends and parents will view the exhibitions, style shows and demonstrations given by the classes.

Tea will be served in each room. Pat Krump is chairman for Miss Ingeborg Lundin's class; Bonnie Bohl, for Mrs. Christina Soule's: and Sally Hockenberry, for Mrs. Barbara Parkes.

Disclose Statistics Wins Third Place on School Maintenance

An interview with the chief maintenance man of Plymouth in Art Contest High school, Leo Kowalcik, disclosed some interesting facts about the school.

Three janitors are employed full time and one half time in the high school building. One fireman takes care of the boilers and is responsible for heating the About 60,000 square feet of

floor are swept every day. In the whole school system 300 gallons of liquid soap are used during the school year, which equals about 3,500 gallons when

One hundred and ten gallons of penetrating floor seal are used each year in the two grade schools and the high school. Five hundred bars of soap are used in 180 days in the whole system. In 180 days, 750,000 hand towels dent Councils conference Friday. are used and 4,000 a day are used

in the high school alone. The students were urged to ac- | Gadys Witt, Mary Ann Witwer quire pride in the school and to Bud Young and Miss Irene Wall help keep the building clean.

Canfield Attends Guidance Meeting

George Canfield, boys' counselor of Plymouth High school attended the State Guidance committee meeting at Higgins Lake May 1 and 2.

As chairman of the Planning committee for the fall meeting of the Michigan Counselors' association, Mr. Canfield held the first meeting of the Institute of Testing, Counseling and Guidance at Michigan State college

Those attending this meeting were Rosebelle Snorh, Lansing W. A. Christopherson, Howell; C. E. Erickson, director of the Institute of Testing, Counselling and Guidance; and Ray Hatch. executive secretary of Michigan Counselors' association.

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The flag will be made of blue mouth students entered the conand white taffeta with a huge black P in the middle and Ply-Dick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marmouth at the top and Michigan tin Kirchoff of 45260 Territorial at the bottom made from black oad, came to Plymouth last year letters. from Detroit and since that time

Later on, the committee hopes to have two flags, one for the marching band and one for the



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Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas and were the healthiest of all the U.S. Northern Texas make up the Even the commanding generals of "Magic Circle" area of 400 miles the last four great wars of Ameridiameter; located at the heart of can history came from the "Magthe United States. The center of ic Circle,"-General Grant, Genthe "Magic Circle" is at Eureka, eral Funston, General Pershing Kansas. Its annual income has in- and General Eisenhower! People creased in ten years from six to there think more about God and sixteen billion dollars,-or an in- try harder to live by the Ten crease of about one thousand dol- Commandments and the Sermon lars a year for each man, woman on the Mount. The little white and child.

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Sad Populations Trends Yet in the period from 1930 to dairy products areas. It is an in- 1940 more than a million and a exhaustible source of hay, straw half people moved away from and vegetable cellulose for the these six great states! Only the birth rate saved them from a net loss during that ten year period. eardboard, films, plastics, thick- Its greatest loss was among its eners, coatings, rayons and the young couple-many of them many other magic synthetics of college men and women,-the modern science. Almost 30%, at topsoil of energy, imagination, recent prices of the agricultural ability and enthusiasm. The exproduction of America comes planation is that most of the "Ma- Dunn, President of the National from the "Magic Circle." It is gic Circle" income is from agri- Bank of Commerce, Lincoln, Netruly the greatest of the seven culture and only very little from | braska, who is also president of industry and business,-whereas, the Magic Circle Educational three in Asia, the two in Europe for the United States as a whole, Foundation,-a non-profit instiand the two in North and South just the opposite is true. Here, tution.) the richest agricultural, mineral and human area of the earth is losing population because it lacks

als. Under its western plains lie materials into finished products. the greatest gypsum, salt depos- The "Magic Circle" "gives its and gas fields, with a reason- away" its wheat to Battle Creek able amount of oil production; to at \$75 a ton and then buys it back, the north are the greatest baux- as corn flakes or shredded wheat, ite and aluminum deposits; to the lat \$500 a ton. It "gives away" hay grees from Michigan State coleast the greatest lead and zinc and wheat straw at \$15 a ton and lege at commencement exercises mines; while to the south are the then buys back paper and cellu- June 4 in East Lansing. A recordgreatest sources of sulphur, coal lose pulp products at \$100 a ton. breaking 4,469 students from the and petroleum. There are vast It "gives away" alfalfa at \$15 a college are scheduled to be predeposits of cement and other ton and buys it back from De- sented degrees at that time.

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back flavoring extracts, synthet ics and perfumes made, from this oil, at \$1200 a barrel; it "gives away" its salt at \$3 a ton and buys back industrial chemicals and medical preparations, made with this same salt, at \$2000 a ton. The "Magic Circle" destroys billions of cubic feet of gas for carbon black at 5 cents a pound and buys back shoe polish at \$1 a pound! The "Magic Circle" ships a dollar's worth of volcanic ash to Chicago where a little soap is added and then it is shipped back to the "Magic Circle" in fancy colored boxes as kitchen cleansers at 100 times the price. The same comparisons likewise apply to what happens to all other agricultural and mineral

products.

Present Opportunities The immediate opportunities which I see here are in developing processed food products, coke and by-products, paving and roofing materials, furniture, paper, stone, clay and glass products; textile manufacturers, wearapparel, electrical equipment, farm implements, stationary gasoline engines, chemicals, drugs, rubber goods, leather products, and many additional goods. To manufacture existing raw materials into these deficit products would require 10,000 additional plants, producing an average output of \$300,000 a year each, supporting 2,000,000 more people and providing investment for approximately \$5,000,000,000 of new cabank deposits, insurance funds

immediate need. (This trip has again convinced me that Horace Greeley's famous advice: "Go West Young Man" continues to be good. Readers desiring to ask any special question should write Byron

Six Plymouthites Graduate at MSC

Six young people of Plymouth will receive their bachelor de-

building materials, such as glass troit as vitamin pills at \$1000 a Plymouth graduates include sands, bentonite, dolomite, bar- ton. It "gives away" cowhides at Ralph R. Bacheldor, George N. ites, tripoli, granites, sandstones, \$5 to \$10 a hide and buys back Bennett, Kenneth A. Brinks, Rolimestones and ceramic clays. shoes and fancy leather goods at bert C. Deyo, Philip L. Kisabeth Nearby are great reserves of vol- \$100 a hide. It "gives away" its and Dale E. Wiseley.

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in farming will be demonstrated this June by Grass Day visitors. and the latest information on hay The plots will reveal fertilizer and grass management will be results and erosion control, and given out at the 1950 Grass Day will also be used in harvesting

In this area the program is Grass Days, which were well agricultural agent.

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May 21, 1950, as "I Am An Amer-

Therefore, I. G. Mennen Wil-An American Day" in Michigan, and campfires. and call upon all State and local authorities, as well as patriotic, civic, educational and other groups, to arrange appropriate ceremonies with a view to promoting among all our citizens, old and new, a consciousness of their privileges and duties as Americans.

The use of legumes and grasses ings there last fall for inspection

scheduled for June 14 on the Wil- received by farmers throughout liam Bakhaus farm, located two the state the past two years, are miles south of Plymouth on the conducted to bring farmers upcorner of Sheldon and Warren to-date on the establishment, roads. The event is being ar- management, harvesting and utilranged by the Michigan State ization of higher yielding forage college extension service and lo- of better quality, according to cal planning committees, accord- Biebesheimer, county agent of ing to P. R. Biebesheimer, county Wayne county, who is general chairman.

With the emphasis of high crop production, grassland farming with Mr. Bakhaus prepared dem- has been neglected, authorities onstration plots of various seed- point out. They contend that well balanced rotation, including both soil-building crops and grain and row crops, will provide the most satisfactory results through a period of years.

Weed control, gully control, and efficient use of forage, will be leader among the countries of the other highlights of the Grass Day. New harvesting machinery and other farm equipment will be brought in for visitors' inspection.

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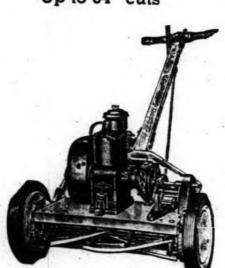
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him by 445 extras playing baseball spectators . . . The next day, 150 extras bombarded

him with over-ripe fruit and an assortment of vegetables . . . When the scene was over, Bendix with a good portion of the missiles clinging to him, turned to Director Lloyd Bacon and snapped: "I think I was miscast in this baseball picture . . . I should have been a catcher."

Bill was in town recently and

moaned to the press that he would be ostracized in Brooklyn when that popular burg sees him as an umpire . . . He, who was a baseball bat boy in New York in his teens and who later portrayed the great Babe Ruth . . . "They'll think I'm a traitor," he said woefully . . . Bill takes his baseball seriously, also his new grandchild, of whom he is extremely proud-even though he had hoped for a boy in the family . . . He also enjoys his "Riley" role in radio and hopes to be doing it on TV this coming fall . . . Big, lovable Bill has just signed a new movie contract and is riding the waves of success these days.

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