Registration Is Light for **Second Draft**

163 Men Register Here; Board to Defer All Men 28 or Over

Registration for the second national Graft drawing proved light Tuesday with a total of 163 men, who have become 21 years of age since the first registration day last October, signing up at local board No. 61 in Plymouth.

Registration was uniformly short of expectations and selec-tive service officials are adjust-ing original estimates through-

The local registration total represents about four per cent of last fall's quota of 3900 men. A bulletin received by wire from State Director Col. Rosecrans Wednesday morning instructed officials of local board No. 61 that all local boards are to postpone induction for a period of 30 days of all selectees who have attained the age of 28 on or before July 1, pending final congressional action on legislation for deferment of men 28 years old or over.

All registration cards will be SI next Wednesday at the local troit Methodist conference. board offices and the names of

Miss Grace Squires, Donald Ry-der and Bart Connors. The reg-mann, Walled Lake. ular registrars and officials of the local board include Chairman OOO Walter Harms, Chief Clerk Evered Jolliffe, Charles Murphy, George Bentley, Miss Winnifred Jolliffe and Nelson Taylor.

City Directory for '41 Released

Plymouth and Northville's 1941

edition is contained in the street school, and 200 and at the First were directory, the pink section, in Baptist church. which a symbol denotes homes

This community gained ten lines of enterprise since 1938, the directory publishers found. The new combined classified section of the directory catalogues 203 different kinds of business from

names of wives, and the designation of tenant-owned homes, marital status, heads of households, employers and employes.

There will be the customary dis
o'clock: Penniman avenue will Commerce with a concrete program for improvements.

"The Chamber of Commerce other child companion. Fire-works are just as dangerous, appreciates the enthusiastic resident to themselves of child companion. Fire-works are just as dangerous, appreciates the enthusiastic resident to the lives of child companion. names of wives, and the designa-There will be the customary distribution of the latest Plymouth and Northville city directory to free-reference directory libraries of other cities, the pub-

Community Picnic Will Be August 6

The date for the annual Com- clude Mrs. John Henderson, munity picnic was set for Wed- Mrs. Garnett Baker, Mrs. J. M. nesday, August 6, at a meeting Bennett, Mrs. William Martin, of the picnic committee Tuesday Mrs. Charles Robinson, Mrs. Wil-evening. Chairman Ernest Henry liam Henry, Mrs. Chauncey appointed additional committees, Evans, Garnett Baker, Robert including Claude Dykhouse, Jolliffe. James Gallimore, Arno chairman; James Gallimore, Mrs. Thompson, William Wood, Al Henry Baker and Clayton and Smith, Raymond Bacheldor, Mrs. Fred Koch, entertainment; Rich-John Olsaver, Mrs. John Neale, ard Straub and John Blyton, Mrs. Max Moon, Mrs. William finance; Anthony Matulis and Wood, Mrs. F. Hoover, Mrs. Win-Miss Jewel Starkweather, proston Cooper, Mrs. Flovd Burgett, gram; Sterling Eaton, Frank Mrs. Paul Wiedman, Mrs. M. A. Terry and Mrs. J. W. Blicken-staff, publicity.

Mrs. Murray O'Neil.

Did You Know That

Mrs. Ralph Cole, who has been confined to her home with a



REV. S. S. CLOSSON

Reverend S. S. Closson, pastor of the First Methodist church of shuffled and assigned serial num- Plymouth, was reappointed to bers commencing with number his charge recently by the De-

The local Methodist minister Plymouth Mail later. The second dist church in Detroit. During the clinics. national lottery for the assigning of order numbers will be held in Washington at a date to be siderably and the church has announced later.

The first registrant at local board No. 61 in Plymouth Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock was the retirement of all church Ned F. May of 15545 Mayfield debts climaxed the march of avenue Livenia towards and the fitter has suffered activities. The burning of the church mortification of the church activities. avenue, Livonia township. May, progress of the Methodist church. who is 21 years old and a mar-Other pastors assigned to nearried man, is employed at the Daisy Manufacturing company in Plymouth.

Volunteer workers who assisted in the registration of new selection.

Van Havel, Newburg; the Rev. R. E. Niemann, Wayne; the Rev. Clark Marshall Novie the Rev. ectees Tuesday were Arno B. Clyde Marshall, Novi; the Rev. Thompson, Charles M. Andrews, Howard C. Bushing, Farmington

900 Children at **Bible Schools**

Nearly 900 children in Plymouth attended the first week's sessions of the daily vacation Bible schools in the community's churches. This represents a record attendance and indicates a wholesome interest in religious bring their farm produce into city directory, a useful book of education. There were 171 chil- the city, the establishment of a names, addresses, facts and fig-dren at the combined school of city market was advanced. The ures, is now off the press and the Presbyterian and Methodist unsightly appearance of the city's being delivered to subscribers by churches from opening day last streets and alleys drew the ire carelessness on the part of the for the next year.

R. L. Polk and company of De-Monday through last Friday, 236 of some at the clinic who sugstituted a concerted "clean-up" Smith. "The police wish to urge children at the Nazarene church, offert a monday through last Friday and internodist and intern A new feature of the latest 287 at the Calvary Baptist church effort. Among other suggestions

Similar programs of Bible proved water supply, banning of who have failed to obtain a free and places of business having school will start at other churches solicitors, remodeling of store license at the city hall may do next week. The St. John's Epis- fronts, a contact committee from so any day of the week. A regis-The directory is a volume of 313 pages listing 6,680 names in Plymouth and Northville and the Plymouth and Trail routes. Sixteen ical Lutheran church will start of a bus shelter at the Main ment in making the streets soften.

door bazaar to be sponsored by solution by the city administra- law. "Agricultural Implement and the Namesake Town committee tion, but it is felt that such a Machinery Dealers" to "Women's for war relief for Plymouth, community-wide expression of England, next Thursday evening, interest will serve to stimulate Special features of the direcJuly 10 in Kellogg Park will city action on some problems and allow their children to use tory are the listing of the given open with a band concert at 7:30 also provide the Chamber of dangerous guns or other weapons

> will be erected in the park for We have secured the cooperation the sale of aprons, candy, cakes, of the people of the community cluded the police chief. lemonade and soft drinks, play-ing cards and a fortune telling from the business men of the

general chairman of the benefit your problems," declared Earl bazaar. Mrs. Thomas Moss is in Russell, president of the Chamcharge of the Looths and Mrs. ber of Commerce.
Otto Beyer heads the committee for ice cream and cake sales. to those used at the recent clinic The assisting committees in-

Ypsilanti Plans Gala Fourth Celebration

Re-Appointed Clinics Reveal Parking Problem Is Most Acute

Chamber of Commerce to Map Program From Questionnaire Ideas

That the problem of parking in Plymouth is acute is confirmed by the expressions of more than 250 representative citizens who attended a series of "community clinics" conducted by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce during the past two weeks. merce during the past two weeks. Improved parking facilities received more votes than any other problem on the questionnaires distributed by the Chamber of Commerce to determine the city's most needed project.

The clinics served the twofold purpose of suggesting a program of action for the local
Chamber of Commerce and
sounding public opinion regarding the community's outstanding needs. Typical representaives were drawn from the entire community-business men, professional men and women, civic leaders, farmers from the outlying districts and home-owners in the city-to attend the four clinic meetings.

The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce will meet next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Hotel Mayflower new registrants and their serial came to Plymouth in 1937 from to draw up a program of action numbers will be published in The the Fourteenth Avenue Metho- on the basis of the findings at

Second only to the parking problem is the desire for a community center building for the city's clubs and organizations and public meetings, the survey revealed. The need for a city hospital, frequently expressed, was emphasized strongly at the clinics drawing support both clinics, drawing support both from those of the medical pro-fession and from laymen of the

akin to this suggestion is the expression of a need for stimulated ing property values.

As a means of inducing and giving farmers an opportunity to facilities, a new library, im- in a careless manner. Also those was established as the minimum its classes Tuesday. July 8 and street and Ann Arbor Trail corner, a viaduct on Main street at the main street and Ann Arbor Trail corner, a viaduct on Main street at the main making the streets safer for you and your children," urg-upolishers quote the official 1940 by Children of This community goined to This community goined to the control of the main street and Ann Arbor Trail corner, a viaduct on Main street at the Main street and Ann Arbor Trail corner, a viaduct on Main street at the main making the streets safer for you and your children," urg-upolishers quote the official 1940 by Children of the winter and improved the policy of the streets and Ann Arbor Trail corner, a viaduct on Main street at the main street and Ann Arbor Trail corner, a viaduct on Main street at the main making the streets safer for you and your children," urg-upolishers quote the official 1940 by Children of the winter and improved the streets and Ann Arbor Trail corner, a viaduct on Main street at the main street and Ann Arbor Trail corner, a viaduct on Main street at the main street and Ann Arbor Trail corner, a viaduct on Main street at the main street and Ann Arbor Trail corner, a viaduct on Main street at the main its classes Tuesday. July 8 and the viaduct on Main street at the main its classes Tuesday. July 8 and the viaduct on Main street at the main its classes Tuesday. July 8 and the viaduct on Main street at the main its classes Tuesday. July 8 and the viaduct on Main street at the main its classes Tuesday. July 8 and the viaduct on Main street at the main its classes Tuesday. July 8 and the viaduct on Main street at the main its classes Tuesday. July 8 and the viaduct on Main street at the main its classes Tuesday. July 8 and the viaduct on Main street at the main its classes Tuesday. July 8 and the viaduct on Main street at the main its classes Tuesday. July 8 and the viaduct on Main street at the main its classes Tuesday. July 8 and the viaduct on Main street at the main its classes Tue transportation facilities.

the proposals are major projects many of which are now un-The ice cream social and out- der study or in the process of

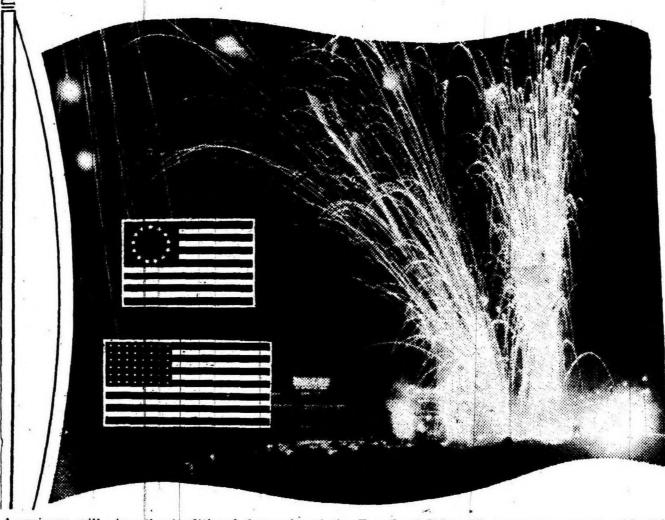
Booths and concession stands promises action on these ideas. city we will undertake to do Mrs. Ruth Huston Whipple is something constructive about

meetings are being mailed to derby entrants will be held at residents next week. Anyone interested in obtaining a questionnaire is asked to telephone his name and address to the Chamber of Commerce office.

Is Progressing

theatre being built by Harry Lush on Penniman avenue across from Kellogg park is progressing rapidly. With the erection of the concrete block walls the A "Cavalcade of America" is form. Concrete will be poured

In The Rocket's Red Glare



Americans will view the traditional fireworks of the Fourth of July with more than usual pride this year. The Declaration of Independence was signed on July Fourth, 1776, when the United States was an infant nation. The original Stars and Stripes, designed in 1777, has grown until today's Star-Spangled Banner covers a united, powerful nation. Yours will be a glorious Fourth this year—perhaps more glorious than at any time in the past 165 years.

Police Urge Care for Safety Over Holiday Week-End

Fireworks Unlawful; Warn Motorists and

bicyclists and against the use of

During the week of May 30, on development to avert threatened Decoration day. 49 persons were housing shortage. Improve- killed in the state of Michigan. ments in the city's zoning or- Only one state in the union, Caldinance and a study of the city's ifornia, had a higher record of building restrictions were sug- traffic deaths. The police urge gested in the interest of protect- that all motorists be especially careful so that there will be no repetition of this unnecessary sacrifice of lives.

increased recreational dren about riding their bicycles

the community. Last Fourth of It is apparent that many of July, according to a police statement, 50 children were injured in the city of Detroit alone from fireworks used contrary to state

> "We urge parents not to allow their children to use fireworks. We know that parents would not

Derby Entrants Meet Monday

A meeting of all Plymouth the Hotel Mayflower next Mon-day evening at 7:30 o'clock, it is announced by Clayton Koch, general chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce derby Many boys of this community

are already planning and build-ing their racing cars for the derby, which will be held on the latter part of August. All boys from 11 through 15 years of age who reside in Plymouth or on a Plymouth rural route are eligible to enter the competition. A host of prizes for the boys and a banquet for all contestants is promised by the derby commit-

Churches Hold First Union Service Sunday

The first of the summer's union church services, in which the Presbyterian and Methodist churches cooperate each year, will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the Presbyterian church. The joint services will be held at the Presbyterian church throughout July with Rev. S. S. Closson and the Methodist choir conducting services. Attention was given also to the need for a campaign to advertise Plymouth, to encourage new and stimulate interest in present industry and commerce, to welcome newcomers to the city and to cultivate common interest in the community. Closely terest in the community. Closely

Rotarians Plan Year's Program

Russell Daane, assuming the presidency of Rotary club at its first meeting of the new club year Thursday noon, delivered a "During the past two weeks pep talk to Rotarians, outlining we have had two bicycle acci- the functions of each individual dents in the city. In both cases, committee and planning the club's program of achievements

"We hope to make this our most successful Rotary year," each committee chairman must Orchard of Northville. The valsibility for his duties if we are with garage, is \$5500. to achieve success in our year's

hound Bus. Lines. The picture cludes six rooms and bath at an depicted interesting scenes from estimated cost of \$4980. The concoast to coast with "stops" in tractor is G. B. Crumbie. A new

Book Circulation Shows Increase

rapid growth, the local branch of the Wayne county library recident to themselves or to some ports an increase of nearly 2,500 other child companion. Fire-books in total circulation this works are just as dangerous, and if parents value the lives of chilof this year, there have been dren, they will prevent them 50,060 books withdrawn from from using all explosives," con-Plymouth library, of which 33,-Plymouth library, of which 33,-693 were adult and 16,367 juvenile books. There were a total of 47,568 books circulated for the same period last year.

number of books for the duration of their vacation periods. Children are also allowed to withdraw three books at a time during vacation periods.

Any resident of the city, upon presenting a valid personal reference, may secure a library will be of concrete block and card free of charge. In addition to general circulation books, the cement floor and all steel roof, library has a large selection of at a valuation of \$8,000. derby, which will be held on magazines which circulate for high, is being built at the Plym-

Residents Urged to Conserve Water Use

users of the city is requested by refraining from sprinkling lawns and other unnecessary uses of throat infection, is recovering slowly.

There were 27 ladies from Plymouth, members of the Plymouth, members of the Plymouth of the Woman's National Farm and Garden assotional Farm and Garden and their friends, who "America on Parade," a patriotic ciation and their friends, who "America on Parade," a patriotic control of the possible to be sponsored by the Ypsilanti for the sub-flooring the end of post of the sub-flooring the end of post of the sub-flooring the end of post of the American Legion in this week, after which the terent of the end of post of the American Legion in this week, after which the terent of the containing the end of post of the American Legion in this week, after which the terent of the obtained for the sub-flooring the end of post of the American Legion in this week, after which the terent of the containing the end of post of the American Legion in this week, after which the terent of the obstance of the containing the end of post of the American Legion in this week, after which the terent of the containing the end of post of the American Legion in this week, after which the terent of the containing the end of post of the American Legion in this week, after which the terent of the containing the end of post of the American Legion in this week, after which the terent of the containing the end of the containing the end of post of the American Legion in this week, after which the terent of the containing the end of the containing the containing the end of the containing the containing the end of the containing the end of the containing the containing the end of the containing the containin ciation and their friends, who joined others in the pilgrimage of Birmingham gardens on Wednesday.

"America on Parade," a patriotic decoration of the theatre have spectacle in which more than 500 been received ready for installation and it is a record week-end business in throughout July and August spectacle in which more than 500 been received ready for installation and it is a record week-end business in throughout July and August spectacle in which more than 500 been received ready for installation after the roofing is completation after the roofing is completation.

Neale and Mr. and Mrs. Charles livered and installed within a primate with the booster station with a record week-end business in throughout July and August spectacle in which more than 500 been received ready for installation with a record week-end business in throughout July and August spectacle in which more than 500 been received ready for installation with a record week-end during which no dogs will be actors appear, will be presented in about two weeks.

Neale and Mr. and Mrs. Charles livered and installed within a girl, Mr. and Mrs. Charles livered and installed within a girl with relatives over the week or ten days.

Building Activity Totals \$80,000 for Summer Peak

Thirty-Two Houses and Commercial Jobs

building permits issued by the city are for the construction of

The largest single home-building project in the city is that cf the Shelden Land company which is now constructing a bloc of 10 new houses on Blunk and Arthur streets at an estimated cost of \$4,000 each. Contractor R. F. Widmaier is

building a new house, 30x30 feet with attached garage, for Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Matulis at 401 Evergreen avenue between Blanche and Farmer streets, at an estimated cost of \$4600, Another new house at 401 Pacific avenue between Blanche and Farmer streets is being built by declared President Daane, "and Contractor Widmaier for Harold understand and accept respon- uation of the house, 37x57 feet

The Manna G. Blunks are building a new residence at 419 Rotarians enjoyed a splendid Irvin avenue between Blanche picture last Friday by the Grey- and Farmer streets. The plan invarious cities along the route. house of frame construction with Ted Rheiner was presented with five rooms and bath is being a new numeral for attaining his built for Ralph Pentescot by the four-year perfect attendance Orr Brothers building firm at 700 record at this meeting also. Evergreen avenue between Farmer and Junction streets, at an estimated cost of \$3800. Contractor Daniel S. Mills is

building a new residence for Mr. and Mrs. Hal Horton at 958 Ross street between South Harvey house will include five rooms and bath, at an estimated cost of \$4500. The Vernon-Pilgrim company of Northville is erecting a new house at 775 Auburn avenue between Farmer and Junction streets which will in-

A number of permits were issued during the last month for first day of swimming and a commercial building also. An group of girls went on bicycle addition, 15x20 feet, is being trip under the leadership of Miss built at the Lidgard Brothers Jewel Starkweather. Mrs. Ada Murray, librarian. store at 744 Starkweather aveannounces that the library is exnue. The building plans provide the last week include the tending special vacation privtending special vacation privconcrete footings and floor, an boys' softball games in the evetending special vacation privconcrete footings and floor, an boys' softball games in the eve-8-inch block wall, and asphalt ning at both schools, intermedmer. Persons may withdraw any roofing. The estimated cost of number of books for the duration the new store addition is \$300.

ing a private storage garage for craft projects at both schools. contracting material and equip-

outh Plating plant at 396 Farmer street, at an estimated cost of \$100. A new boiler has been installed in the plant. An addition to the plant was recently necessitated by the company's volume of defense production. The cooperation of the water

Boyer's Reports Record Business From Ad

ager Horn.

School Board Plans **Building Alteration**

Bank Installs New Air-Cooling System

The refreshing coolness inside the Plymouth United Savings bank is the result of a new aircontrol system which has been installed there recently. The air is filtered from the outdoors and forced over cold water coils and through the bank. The airconthrough the bank. The air-conditioning unit above the bank entrance fans 2200 cubic feet of air a minute and lowers the temperature 12 degrees from the heat on the street.

Lumber and Coal Dealers Arrange **Fourth Vacation**

So that all of their employes may enjoy a real Fourth of July vacation, building supply and coal dealers of Plymouth will close down their yards Thursday night and keep them closed until Monday morning.

It is urgently requested that customers who may need build-ing materials of any kind or a fuel supply before Monday phone in their orders imme-diately so that delivery can be made before closing time this (Thursday) night, as there will be no deliveries after that time until next Monday fore-

Dealers will greatly appreciate the cooperation of their patrons, as the past few months have been busy ones for the employes of the com-pany and they are anxious to give them a real Fourth of July vacation. The request is signed by all of the dealers in Plymouth, as follows:

Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co. Roe Lumber Co. Roberts Coal Co. Eckles Coal & Supply Co.

The city of Plymouth received \$1,615.91 from the state of Michigan as its share of the 1940 intangible tax. Before the passage of the new state intangible tax law, the city collected at the rate of about \$1,300. per year under the old system. Approximately \$100,000

valuations was taken off the per-1939, the tax going to the state. According to City Treasurer Charles Garlett; it will require about four years for the city to recover the amount of taxes collected by the state for 1939 although the city's share of this intangible tax has increased about \$300 a year.

4,500 Participate in Play Program

Attendance for the first week of the summer recreation proand South Main streets. A frame gram on the school playgrounds were 2200 children and adults program at Starkweather school and 2300 at the Central school The playgrounds will be clos-

clude five rooms and bath for ed for the Fourth of July holiday. Tuesday the group made a trip to the Rouge pool for the first day of swimming and a Name Aides for

the new store addition is \$300. Hoons, ping-pong tournaments at Matt Powell & Son are buildment at 110 Ann Arbor road is sponsored for children of all age groups and for adults by the board of education and the city recreation committee.

City Extends Deadline for Dog Licenses

The deadline for the purchase

of dog licenses at the present rate has been extended to Saturday. July 5. After that date, according to Police Chief V. R. Smith, regular \$1 dog licenses will cost \$1.50. A complete canvass is being made of the city program is an attempt to give to check on all unlicensed dogs the largest possible amount of and their owners. If the license good dental treatment to the is not purchased, a warrant may largest number of indigent chil-

Provides Three Classrooms in **High School Annex**

Bids to be Opened at Next Regular Meeting, July 14

The board of education approved plans for the alteration of the second floor of the brick house annex, adjacent to the high school building, as presented by Architect Thomas Moss at a special meeting of the board Monday evening.

Bids will be publicly opened for the remodeling project at the next regular meeting of the board of education on Monday evening, July 14 at 8 o'clock at

the high school.

The remodeling plans for the residence annex to the high school require the changing of partitions on the second floor to provide three additional classrooms for the commercial department of the high school. There will be two rooms, 16x18 feet and 16x26 feet, on the west side of the building and another room, 14x24 feet, on the east side with a small business office, 14x12 feet, at the front. There are four classrooms on the first floor now in use by the commercial department. The proposed alteration of the second floor will serve to consolidate the commercial department in that building.

The proposed renovation and expansion of the residence annex is temporary and apart from any tentative building plans for the future for which the board has applied for federal funds, it is explained. An application for a federal school aid grant for \$190,000 for the buildng of an addition to the high school and also for the building of a new grade school in Robinson subdivision is pending action in Washington.

Schools Receive State Aid Boost

Plymouth school district will be allotted more than \$20,000 cording to the provisions of the new state aid bill, signed by the governor last week. Unless further cuts are necessitated by the state, the Plymouth school district will receive a total of sonal tax roll in the city during \$116,427 in state school aid next year as compared with \$95,518 during the current year.

State aid consists of three parts, the primary fund, the Under the new bill, according to Superintendent George Smith, Plymouth should receive in the primary interest fund, \$21,102. The total equalization fund amounts to \$55,325. for Plymouth and the tuition aid is \$40,000.

Equalization is computed with an allowance of \$55 per capita for grade pupils and \$75 per capita for high school students. There are 725 grade and 595 high school pupils, totaling \$84,500 in all. From this total, 3.15 mills is subtracted on the assessed valuation of the district of approximately \$9,262,120, which equals \$29,175. With this deduction, the balance in the equalization fund is \$55,325. The tuition aid is computed at a rate of \$100 for each pupil of which there are 400 in the district, totaling \$40,000.

Dental Program

this week for the third summer dental clinic, to be sponsored for school children through the cooperation of the Plymouth board of education and the James Couzens' fund of Michigan, from July 21 to September 13.

Mrs. Mary Strasen, school nurse, is the local coordinator of the program and heads a committee which has charge of contacting those eligible for the service. Other members include George A. Smith, chairman; Mrs. Strasen, Dr. B. E. Champe, Mrs. Nellie Bird, Mrs. Harry Bell. Mrs. Henry Munster, Mrs. Law-rence Burgett, Mrs. William Arscott, and Mrs. Roy Proctor.

Hot Weather Specials for

BATH CAPS 10c to 59c

Glamour BUBBLE BATH 59c

Milk-n-Bubbles In a milk bottle 69c

Old South Bath Powder \$1.00

Get a Big Supply of Films for the 4th of July!

\$1.00 Size Italian Balm .79c Sno-Mist Deodorant

owder 59c

Ele ctric Fans \$3.95 Rc bbins - Myers - Banner

PHARMACY John W. Blickenstaff

Phone 390

Unguentine 50c Tube 43c **NOXEMA** 75c Jar

Polaroid

SUN GLASSES

\$1.95

Cal-O-Mine

LOTION

pt. 50c

Jean Nolan

SUN TAN OIL

49c

49c Calox Tooth Powder

Plymouth, Michigan

njoy carefully prepared beverages and the finest of foods here where it is always refreshingly cool.

Airtemp keeps the temperature just at the right degree for your personal comfort.

I immie Mason, your host, cordially invites you to dine and drink at Dann's -the only tavern scientifically cooled between Detroit and Ann Arbor.



34401 Plymouth Road

Phone Livonia 9041



Society News Norma Gould was the guest of honor at a personal shower, Friday evening, given by Merle Smith in the home of Mrs. Jessie Terry on Elizabeth street. The evening passed most happily playing bunco and other games after which the bride-to-be was showered with many lovely personal gifts. Later a dainty luncheon with pink and white luncheon with pink and white as the color scheme was served by the hostess. The guest list included Norma Gould, Mrs. Wilbur Gould, her mother, Mrs. Jessie Terry, grandmother of Miss Norma, Mrs. Clair Chillson, Emma McQuestion, Mrs. Evelyn Freyman, Mary Jane Parmalee, Grace Toncray, Mrs. Marguerite Smith, of Plymouth, Mrs. Mardella Johnson, Mrs. Ruth Schnarrs, of Northville.

The engagament of Gladys Leona Salow to Gustave Eschels, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Eschels, of Gotfredson road, was made known by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Salow, of Newburg road, at a party given in their home, Thursday evening, June 26. The guests enjoyed playing games after which dainty refreshments, with a yellow and white color scheme, were served. Those present were Addie Melow, June Gardner, Maybelle Wolf, Mildred Ash, Janet Waldecker, Hazel Pankow, Ethel Ash, Jeanette Baughnan, Evelyn Wolf and Ruth Ash. Eschels, of Gotfredson road, was

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Cooking-ham of Kansas City, Missouri, were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dunn over the week-end. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Cookingham joined members of their old bridge club at a breakfast in Cass Benton park. Those present other than themselves were Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Truesdall, Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. William Mrs. Collected their wedding anniversary, Sunday, entertaining at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolfe will enterwere the house guests of Mr.

Eight members of the Plymouth high school's home economics club spent five days last week at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Savere Ouellette on Runyan lake. The girls were Margaret Hickey, Eleanor Bojanuik, Betty Ouellette, Katherine Scruges, Josephine Armbruster, Betty Cousins, Ruth Hoysradt and Ione Stuart. They were chaperoned by Mrs. Ouellette, Moreen Schaffer and Mary Lamb.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson have returned to their home in Rochester, New York, following a visit with her mother, Mrs. George H. Wilcox. Dr. Thompson attended the convention of American Chemical Society, in Chicago, while Mrs. Thomp-son was here. Other guests last week of Mrs. Wilcox were Mrs. S. D. Thompson, of Manistee, and Mrs. F. L. Knapp of Hills-

Jane Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce, celebrated her ninth birthday, Tuesday, with a picnic dinner in Riverside park having six girl friends as her guests. Those present were Marjie Faye Tait, Saxie Holstein, Lois Ebersole, Jane Stremich, Hazel Darnell and Mary Lou Hartwick. Pictures were taken of the group and games played.

The many friends of William Thams, son of Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Thams of this city, will be pleased to learn that he is now geologist for the Phillips Petro-leum company of Bartleville, Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Thams who have been living in Norman, Oklahoma, will move to Bartleville. William is a reserve officer but has been deferred for one year.

The Just Sew club will meet on Wednesday, July 9, with Mrs. James Gallimore for the usual monthly luncheon. Members are asked to come prepared to sew for the Red Cross. Materials will be furnished.

Clyde Smith, his two sons, David and Everitt and his hired men have been fishing on Bogey lake since Tuesday. This is an annual event and all participating enjoy it immensely.

NOTICE

After July 1, we will be located in the former

Rosebud Flower Shop, next to the Schrader

Funeral Home on Main Street.

DON'T WAIT

The time to have your furnace cleaned

or repaired is NOW!

NEWVILLE

FURNACE & REPAIR CO.

Phone 725

Couldn't Hurt a Flea



Uncle Polk Sagely, 95-year-old Confederate veteran of Coffee County, Tenn., isn't much impressed by the 37-mm. anti-tank gun he's inspecting. "In my war we had cannon three times that size." he says. "Those little cannon couldn't hurt a fica."

Mrs. Charles Wolfe will enter-

tain her book review club on Tuesday evening, July 8.

Best equipped optometric service in Michigan. Dr. John A. Ross,

Plymouth.-Adv.

Norma Gould and

Kenneth McMullen

Have Church Wedding

The Methodist church of Plym-

outh was decorated with ferns, garden flowers and lighted tapers

for the wedding on Tuesday eve-

ning, of Norma L. Gould, daugh-

was read at 7 o'clock by Rev. Stanford Closson before 150

The bride's dress was of white

net over satin with lace blouse

and long train of net trimmed

with inserts of lace. Her finger-

tip veil was attached to a cor-onet of seed pearls and white

The maid of honor, Merle

roses formed her bouquet.

er of Mr. and Mrs. Wil

lady's place at the table and the men had boutonnieres.

day club gathered in the home of Mrs. Norman MacLeod. Those present were Mrs. Campbell, and Lorraine Corbett.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Goebel will Gould, and Kenneth McMullen, be hosts at a family pot-luck son of Mrs. Clair Chillson, of this July, having Mr. and Mrs. Henry
J. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. H. H.
Behler, Mr. and Mrs. James
Stanfor Honey and families of Plymouth,

Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkpatrick were in Royal Oak, Saturday afternoon, to attend the wedding and reception of Alys Pierce of that city, and Lieut. Courtland Cromwell, of Fort Knox, Tennessee, which took place in the Royal Oak Presbyterian church.

rionette, Wisconsin, last week where Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick are making a visit. The boys

attended an open house, Saturday evening, held by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Downs in their new home in Dearborn. Mrs. Downs was formerly Helen Carruthers of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rathburn, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jewell and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown joined Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, the Fourth, for a picnic

Mrs. Bessie Dunning, Margaret Dunning, Mrs. Perry Richwine and daughter, Dorothy Jean, returned home, Sunday evening from a two weeks' vacation trip to Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gayde entertained at a family dinner, Sunday, in honor of Mrs. Peter Gayde and children and the birthday of Sarah Gayde.

of twelve ladies, for luncheon and bridge. Garden flowers decorated the table.



Mr. and Mrs. Julian Brown of Orlyn Lewis, Larry Arnold, Baltimore, Maryland, have been Jack Christensen and Louie guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Collen have returned from a ten Kirkpatrick since Monday, and in their honor their hosts enter-

niversary, Sunday, entertaining at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ray Gilder, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lacy and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Arnold Dainty bridal bouquets in pink and white were placed at each

The birthday of Mrs. Edwin Campbell was duly celebrated, Friday evening, when her birth-Mrs. Milton Laible, Mrs. Milton Lockwood, Mrs. L. B. Rice, the Misses Ann and Mary Donnelly

dinner and supper, Fourth of city. The double ring ceremony and Mr and Mrs. Guy Honey, of

Mrs. J. Rusling Cutler was hostess to her sewing group, Tuesday evening, composed of Mrs. Murray O'Neil, Mrs. Leo Wright, Mrs. Charles Root, Jr., Mrs. Leonard Millross, Clarice Hamilton, of this city, and Mrs. George Koelzer of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Palmeter, mother and father of Mrs. H. R. Norgen, of Elmira, New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Palmeter and daughter, Carol, also of Elmira, New York, will spend the Fourth of July at the Norgen residence at 405 Irvin.

Bob Kirkpatrick and Law-rence Jones and Mr. and Mrs. L. W.Kirkpatrick motored to Mawent on to Rock River on Lake Huron for two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Campbell

Mrs. Carl Stringer of Fern-dale is at Olivet College, this week, attending the adult church conference as a delegate from the North Woodward Congregational church.

Mrs. A. Ray Gilder and Mrs. Merle Bennett were luncheon bridge guests Friday of last week, of Mrs. George Dietle, of

Mrs. Warren Worth was host-Tuesday to another group

Smith, wore blue marquisette and carried talisman roses. Ruth Chillson of this city, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Howard Montague (Ardath Baker) of Comstock, a cousin of the bride, were the bridesmaids, wearing pink marquisette with an arm bouquet of carnations. All three wore pearl necklaces, gifts of the bride and the flower girl, a gold ocket.

Jacquelyn Smith was the flower girl wearing a dainty floor length gown of blue net and carried a small white basket of rose petals. All wore headdresses of net in matching colors.

Loren Gould, brother of the bride, was best man and the ushers were Romaine Lee and Joseph Shultz, of Plymouth.

Mrs. Gould wore a light blue chiffon gown with white accessories and a corsage of talisman roses. Mrs. Chillson chose a green and white redingote, white accessories and corsage of pink

Immediately after the cere-mony seventy-five relatives and riends of the young couple gathered in the garden of the bride's parents on West Ann Arbor Trail for a reception. Mr. and Mrs. McMullen left later on a two weeks' motor trip in northern Michigan, planning to spend a week in Grayling. Mrs. Mc Mullen wore, for traveling, blue and white marquisette with white accessories and a corsage of white roses.

They will reside at 292 Mill street after July 20. Mr. and Mrs. McMullen have the best wishes of a host of friends in Plymouth.

The rehearsal dinner was held Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terry, uncle and aunt of the bride.

Dr. Townsend is urging all Townsendites and friends of the Townsend Plan to write their congressman immediately, urging him, in a courteous manner, to sign the discharge petition now on the clerk's desk in the House of Representatives and thus get action on the Townsend Bill.

Address your letter to Hon. George A. Dondero, House Office Building, Washington, D. C., for this 17th Michigan District.

Remember the radio debate at 1 p. m. Friday, July 4.



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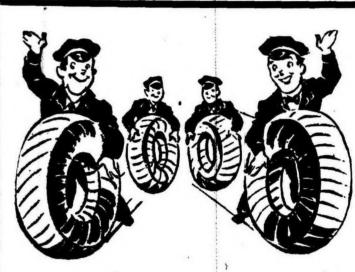
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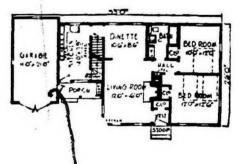
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41c 3-lb.

Oriental

Bean Sprouts

3 No. 2 25c

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2 No. 2 25c

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Large Size Cucumbers

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3 lbs. **14c**

pk. 38C

Sweet Life Pork & Beans 2 1-lb. cans 11c CRACKER JACK 3 pkgs. 13c OLIVILO SOAP 4 bars 19c BLUE SUDS 2 pkgs. 15c Sweet Life Health Bread 2 16-oz. loaves 15c NORTHERN TISSUE 1c DEAL . MOROMA COFFEE 1-lb. can 21c SILVER DUST WITH TOWEL HONEY DEW PEAS 2 No. 2 cans 25c

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Meetings Second Tuesday of Each Month

Grange Hall George Gottschalk, Comm. Arno Thompson, Secretary Harry Mumby, Treasurer

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"Vitalize Democracy Through Among the distinguished guest Service" was the keynote of the speakers at the convention were Atlanta, Georgia, according to ciary committee and Texas con-John Blyton, president of the gressman, the Honorable Clyde Plymouth Kiwanis club and de-Hoey, former governor of North

the convention delegates were tional Defense Affects Each of charged to return to their local Us" were outstanding represent-clubs and urge them to colla- atives of government, capital, borate with all other organiza- labor, management and the contions and community groups to sumer groups of society. speed national defense for the "An outstanding feature of preservation of democracy. The the convention entertainment importance of aiding youth in the was the 'Cavalcade of Dixie,' a problems of adjustment and un- historical pageant of the South, vention officially went on record time minstrel show." in favor of all-out defense aid, The next international Kiwanis

diate intervention and participaconvention of more than 6,000 power; but they who do not the Kiwanians, Mark A. Smith, in- thing have not the power.-Emternational Kiwanis president, erson. declared that "We of the democracies see life as a spiritual adventure and not merely a blind Michigan anglers, according to will to live. Our common faith conservation department creel is that we live for one another census records for the last five

the future of civilization."

Beat the Heat

in SUN-TOG

twenty-fifth annual convention the Honorable Hatton W. Sumof the Kiwanis International in ner, chairman of the house judilegate to the recent convention. Carolina, and Roe Fulkerson, "Kiwanians are behind the editorial writer of the Kiwanis home defense program 100 per magazine. Participating in a cent," reports Mr. Blyton. "And panel discussion on "How Nather convention delegator.

derstanding of the present situa- reports Mr. Blyton. "The show tion through boys' and girls' included scenes depicting a Dixie work committees was particular-ly emphasized." While the con-ing, mountaineers and an old-

the general attitude in the deep convention will be held in Cleve-South, Mr. Blyton observed, was land, Ohio, and Denver was in favor of this country's imme- awarded the 1943 convention.

The law of nature is, Do the In his opening address to the thing, and you shall have the

The average bluegill caught by and upon our sacrifices depend years, is seven and a half inches

TICKLERS By John Sunley



"It must run in the family. I was hoping I'd have someone around the house with a little hair.'

Works 50 Years, Jennings Retires

John F. Jennings, of Rosedale Gardens, retired last Monday from the New York Central sys-tem after 50 years of railroad

many promotions included ap- orie, Cadet Lovila Bonser. pointment as superintendent of motive power in 1925 and as superintendent of equipment, with headquarters in Detroit, his present position, in 1934.

Jennings was born in Jackson, June 11, 1871. He lives at 1105 Cranston, in Rosedale Gardens. He will be succeeded by M. R.

Visit Famous Eastern Caverns

explored the famous Endless Caverns at New Market, Va., while on a motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley of Vir-

These caverns are among the most famous in the country. In fact, they have been of interest to travelers over a long period of years, being one of the first "tourist" attractions developed

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lorenz of this city, and his sister, Margaret, of Detroit, are leaving Thursday night for a two weeks' visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lorenz, in Langdon, North

Central in 1903 as a fireman. His charge, Captain Elizabeth Lem-

NEEDS at SAVINGS!

165 Liberty Street

AT THE

SALVATION ARMY. -Tuesday. 7:15, service at prison farm; 8:30, 7:15, service at prison farm; 8:30, band practice, Wednesday, 7:30, prayer meeting; 8:30, preparation class, Thursday, 2:00 p.m. Women's Home League; 7:15, Girl Guards. Sunday, 10:00 a.m., Sunday school; 11:00 a.m., Holiness meeting; 6:15 p.m., young people's legion; 7:30 open air; 8:00, public salvation meeting. We cordially invite the public to attend these services. Officers in He started with the Michigan attend these services. Officers in

Monday Evening Flutists, clarinetists, bass-horn players, trumpeteers, saxophon-

Band to Practice

ists, percussion men-all are petitioned by C. A. Luchtman, director of the summer hand to appear at practice next Morday in the Central grade school gym-

Confused at a scanty attendance for the past two practices, Mr. Luchtmar. has cancelled the first scheduled concert because he has only a twenty-piece band. Size of the regular band of high school players alone was fortyive pieces.

"Am I right," he asks, "in assuming a community band is composed not only of high school students, but of graduates, oldtimers, and musicians generally?"

Mr. Luchtman, director of musical activities in Romulus, plans on a concert as soon as he can rehearse a fuller instrumentation. Until then he asks for more musicians at practice from 7:30 until 8:45 each Mon-

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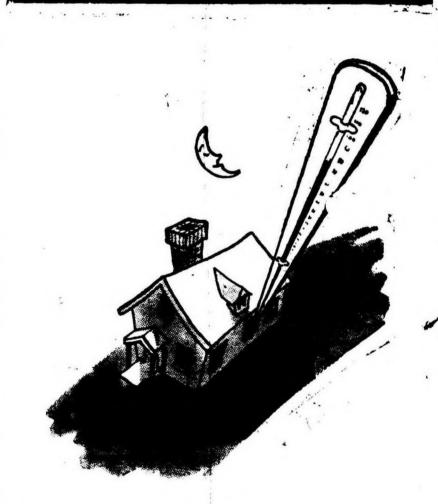
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his is NOT the best house-cooling method in the world, but it's mighty good—as hundreds of satisfied users will tell you. Attic fan house-cooling has the virtue of being simple and inexpensive . . . and it achieves surprisingly effective results. Even when there is not a breath of air stirring outside, you can often cool your house 7 to 14 degrees in the evening, making your bedrooms comfortable for sleeping.

Here is the way it works: During the day, the hot sun beating down on the roof converts your attic into a huge oven, with temperatures often reaching 130 degrees. Much of this heat is transferred through the ceilings to the rooms below, and at night, this burden of hot air hangs in the house, even after the temperature outdoors has fallen considerably.

An attic fan changes all this. After sundown, open your windows and flip the switch of the fan. Instantly its large, powerful blades blow away the oppressive blanket of heat in the attic and set up a gentle circulation of air all through your house. A flood of cool night air is drawn in through the open windows, making your rooms delightfully comfortable. An attic fan costs only about 1/2c an hour to operate. Prices range from \$50 up (installation

Electrical dealers, department stores; and fan dealers will gladly give you full information about this low-cost method of house cooling. Telephone today. The Detroit Edison Company. (We do not sell or install this equipment.)







(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE AND PASTE IN YOUR SCRAPBOOK)

Poor Duncy! He was filled with | Wee Duncy heard him, but he That's why he ran with all his That's just a trick so I'll be caught.

The giant was surprised also To see the lad so swiftly go. "I must have been a sight to see

To that strange little lad," said he. A frown was on the giant's face. "He'll find he's in an awful mess. He walked up to a cupboard He'll try to hide from me, I guess."

The giant stomped across the floor And now and then he stopped to 'Come forth, young man, I won't I wonder where that boy can be?

I like to play with Totties too."

Much closer calls than this I've

If I am found, 'twill be too bad. He peeked out of his hiding place.

where He shouted, "Hey, are you in there?"

"I'm wrong again. This puzzles me. At hiding he is very good," The monstrous giant understood.

Church News

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN

with all thy might." Correlative a.m. passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Sci-

divine Mind and His ideas.'

Scientist. Sunday morning serv- church. Edgar Hoenecke, pastor. ice, 10:30. Sunday school at 10:30. Pupils received up to the age of 20 years. Wednesday evening testimony service 8:00.

Vacation Bible school, beginning Tuesday, July 8, and continuing through Friday, July 25. Every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday "God" will be the subject of and Friday morning, from 9 to the lesson-sermon in all Chris- 11:30. The only requirements are tian Science churches through-out the world on Sunday, July 6. The golden text (Isaiah 43:3)

a Bible, a tablet and a pencil. Bible school scholars are eligible to win tickets for the congregais: "I am the Lord thy God, the tion's annual picnic, Wednesday, Holy One of Israel, thy Saviour." July 30. Sunday school every Among the Bible citations is this Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Sunday servpassage (Deut. 6: 4,5): "Hear, O ices at 10:30, shortened services CHURCH OF GOD. 333 North Israel: The Lord our God is one during July and August. Prayer Bord: And thou shalt love the Sunday for World Peace com- Morning worship, 9:45 a.m.; Sun-Lord thy God with all thine bined with Holy Communion, heart, and with all thy soul, and Sunday, July 20, 10 and 10:30 meeting, 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic

ence and Health with Key to the SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST day, mid-week prayer meeting, Scriptures," by Mary Baker church. Our Sabbath school serv- 7:30 p.m. We are devoting Thurs-Eddy, include the following (p. ices begin at 2:00 p.m. every day evening to divine healing. 331): "The Scriptures imply that Saturday afternoon. They are There will be different speakers God is All-in-all. From this it held in the Jewell-Blaich build- on this subject each week. The follows that nothing posseses ing on the Ann Arbor Trail with blood of Christ will heal the body Gilder for a week. reality nor existence except the preaching service following at as well as save and sanctify the 3:15 p.m.

WARNING Protect Yourself Now Against Future Sickness and Accidents Our Hospital Service Pays HOSPITAL BILLS, up to \$400.00-SURGEON BILLS, up to \$150.00 DOCTOR, BILLS, up to \$90.00 Premiums only \$1.00 to \$1.50 per mo.

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First Aid Kit 50c SHOE CLEANER

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Stationery

The bridegroom's family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carpenter and three sons, Jack, Bud and Bob, 25c flew from Los Angeles for the wedding. Others from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Friedrich (Mary Haskell), who had been in Orlando, Florida, Louise Ainsworth of Medina. Ohio, and Miss Marg Pershing, of Washington, D. C. Tek **Tooth Brushes**

23c The wedding luncheon was served from a table with a lovely Nyad White covering of net over linen which had a beautiful arrangement of white snapdragons, gladioli and

Thoreau.

Janice, on Monday, June 30.

Each jar cleans 200 Shoes

Bill Folds With Coin Purse.

\$1.00 ea. Red - Brown - Black



Local News UNION SERVICE. Il a.m. in the

relatives in Litchfield.

Presbyterian church. During July and August the congrega-

tions of the Methodist and Pres-

byterian churches meet together

for worship. During the month

of July Rev. Closson and the

Methodist choir will conduct

the public to attend these serv-

Main street. Sunday services:

day school, 10:30 a.m.; Y. P.'s

prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Thurs-

that he is, and that he is a re-

warder of them that diligently

and worship with us at any time.

All are welcome. Clifford C.

CATHOLIC CHURCH.-Rev. V.

Renaud, pastor. Sunday-Mass at 8:00, 10:00 and 11:30. Confessions,

Saturday nights at 7:30 and be-

and young men. Communion the

the ladies of the parish are to

will be given next Sunday night field lake.

at the 7:30 hour. Rev. Richard ..

follow the preaching service.

to all services.

Margaret Haskell

of Cleveland Wed

performed the ceremony.

and Frank B. Tipton

Saturday, June 28, at high noon, Margaret Louise Haskell,

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert

Funk, pastor.

instructions.

separately each Sunday.

services in the Presbyterian church. During the month of summer at Northport at the Orr Passage, Sunday afternoon. August Rev. Nichol and the Presbyterian choir will conduct serv- Shady Trail camp. ices in the Methodist church. A

cordial invitation is extended to ices. 10 a.m., the Sunday schools South Lyon. of the two churches will meet

> Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Simon have returned from a four months trip through the West.

Katherine Trucks and Alice Reddeman spent last week at Camp Hillendale near Holly. service, 7:30 p.m. Services dur-ing the 'week: Tuesday, Y.P.'s

Jack Arnold, with some college friends from Detroit, is enjoying an eastern vacation.

been the guest of Mrs. A. Ray soul. "But without faith it is im-

possible to please Him; for he ing on the July Wayne circuit strom and family. that cometh to God must believe court jury. Harriett Johnson of Gregory, seek him." Hebrews 11: 6. Come

> Beverly Smith for the week. Mr. and Mrs. Ragnar Blomberg spent the week-end on Saginaw

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiseman fore each mass. Societies-The expect to entertain a number of Holy Name society for all men Detroit relatives on July 4.

Bay with a group of friends.

second Sunday of the month.
The Ladies' Altar Society receives Holy Communion the third Sunday of each month. All

Sunday-Every child of the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert parish should go to communion Coverdill. every fourth Sunday of the Mr. and Mrs. A. Ray Gilder month. Instructions in religion conducted each Saturday morn- are to spend from Thursday until

ters. All children that have not at Big Star lake. completed their 8th grade are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Matulis obliged to attend these religious

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Mrs. G. L. Stein, in Kalamazoo. Holbrook and Hardinberg. L. B.
Stout, pastor. The D. V. B. S. is Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz drawing to a close. A demonstra- are the week-end guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz iday period. tion of the work done this year and Mrs. M. G. Blunk at Max-

will also show colored motion Francis Lockwood, in Saline, the Henry Steinmetz. pictures of the work being done Fourth week-end. among boys and girls. The

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin and Boulder, Huron, Ohio. SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
—C. M. Pennell, pastor. Sunday family left Friday for a two weeks' vacation trip to Yellowstone park, Wyoming. morning service for worship,

10:30 o'clock. "In Remembrance of Christ," sermon subject. Bible school, 11:45 a.m. Sunday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Williams ning hymn sing, 7:30 o'clock. Be-cause so many of our people are taking advantage of the three-Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

day holiday to go on a vacation trip, it has seemed best to give up the Salem homecoming plan-ned for the Fourth of July. Utica, Sunday, and found him greatly improved in health. Mrs. Ralph Miller and daugh-

church of christ.—188 Liberty street. Eugene Hollaway, minister. Bible study, 10:30; communion services, 11:30; song services and preaching, 8 o'clock p.m. Everyone cordially invited ter, Violet, of Highland Park, spent Thursday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. James Dunn. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Theur of

> Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kirk-patrick are leaving Wednesday to attend the wedding of Max Kent in Dayton, Ohio, which will be an event of Thursday evening.

Marion Kirkpatrick underwent K. Haskell, of Northville, was an operation for the removal of united in marriage to Frank B. Tipton, of Cleveland, Ohio, son her tonsils Wednesday of last of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank week in the Grand Rapids hos-B. Tipton, at a home wedding in the same setting as that of her

Richard Blomberg is visiting, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cooper and the Misses Margaret and Sarah Carroll of Detroit visited Jack Olsaver is spending the the latter's cousins, Mr. and Mrs.

* * * Betty Jones, daughter of Mr.

Mrs. Edith Hurd is spending and Mrs. Ward Jones, plans to the summer with relatives in leave July 9 for a two weeks lah and daughter, Kendall Jean Loon lake.

Main street, last week Friday.

Mrs. William Nelson, son, Eldon Nelson of Chicago and Mrs. Loma May, of Alpena, has Mrs. Anthony Matulis is servwith Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vickwith Mrs. Anthony Matulis is servwith Mr. and Mrs. Charles VickAnn Arbor Trail. Ph. 122—Adv.

Helen Farrand entered the Detroit Osteopathic hospital Monformerly of St. Louis, is visiting day, where she underwent a major operation on Tuesday. Her many friends wish her a speedy

> Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and daughters, Kathryn and Barbara Jean, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers were Sunday afternoon visitors in

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bassett announce the birth of a baby girl, Thursday, June 26, at the Plymouth hospital. She weighed Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coverdill eight pounds and six ounces and belong to this society. Children's of Detroit were Sunday guests in her name is Marlene June.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Merle Bennett will spend the week-end at their summer cabin at Black lake and will have as their guests Mr. and ing at 10:00 by the Felician Sis- Sunday at their summer cottage Mrs. John J. McLaren and daughter, Nancy.

> Miss Dorothy O'Leary, an ofwill spend the week-end with fice employe of the Central Spe-Mrs. Matulis' parents, Mr. and cialty company of Ypsilanti, arrived home Wednesday evening to spend the Fourth of July hol-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Marks, of Detroit, and Mrs. O. C. Dunham. of Armada, were visitors Mon-Neale who has been directing Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Bentley day evening in the home of their the school will be in charge and are to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wiedman public is urged to attend this Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson and and daughter, Pauline, of this service. The pastor will be son, John, spent Sunday with city, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bland speaking in the morning at 10 Mr. and Mrs. George Hosmer in and Mr. and Mrs. George Barber o'clock and the Bible school will Monroe. Thursday to Sunday at Camp

> Mr. and Mrs. J. Merle Bennett spent Sunday at Coldwater lake with Mr. and Mrs. Smith Clizbe and Mrs. Wayne Johnson. Billy of Detroit were luncheon guests Bennett, who had visited there for a week accompanied his parents home.

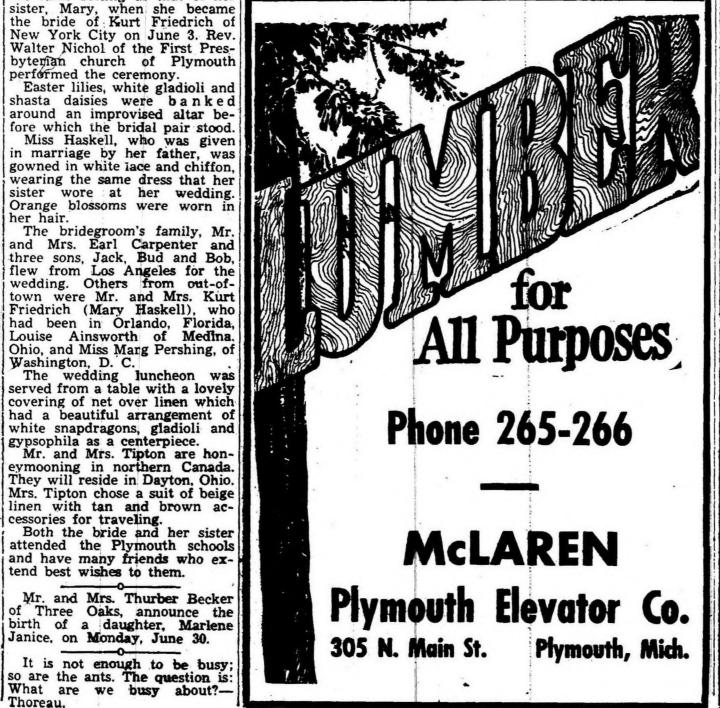
> Sergeant Richard Innis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Fisher visited his brother, Fred, in Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Innis, of 344 East Ann Arbor Trail, has been transferred from his post at McChord Field, Tacoma, Washington to the Pendleton Air Base at Pendleton, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Agosta and children Howard, Jean and Billy, are to be week-end guests Garden City, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. in West Unity, Ohio. Jean and V. Chambers.

Billy plan to remain for a longer

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kenyon, aunt, Mrs. John L. Hunt, and Dorothy Roe motored to North Carolina on Thursday of last week, where they visited George Kenyon, who is in training there.

> The following relatives were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers: Wilbert Kester,



and daughter, Miss Ina, and Mrs. Grace Willis and daughters, Miss Dorothy and Miss Ina. of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greer, of Sault Ste. Marie, arrived Saturday to spend the summer with their parents. Kenneth plans to attend summer school at the University of Michigan. Others attending from here are Elaine Hamilton and Kenneth Thumme.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mahovacation at Camp Maqua, on of Arden avenue, Rosedale Gardens, spent a very pleasant week at their cabin at Indian lake and Arlene Gress and Dorothy had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Roller of Detroit, have been Wayne Liston of Melrose avespending the past few days with nue. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Fortthe former's aunt, Mrs. Roy ner, of Arden avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Elmore McNeise, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Hahn and son, Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ford and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Munson, Mrs. children Larry, and Linda Louise, Don Knickerbocker, Mr. and of Detroit, were visitors of Mr. Mrs. Don Cote and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson, South and Mrs. Robert Willard and son, Billy, all of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. William Geisler and son, Corbin, of Dearborn.

Drs. Ed and Alta Rice, Chiro-

A Service to the Living . . .

Our first concern is the welfare of those we serve. Whenever desired, we are only too willing to offer counsel on insurance claims and other financial matters of concern to the family. On frequent occasions it has been our privilege to have been of much help to bereaved widows and children unfamiliar with business affairs. Our desire to serve knows no limitation.

Wilkie Funeral Home

217 North Main Street

Phone Plymouth 14 or Redford 0584

ERMELON

FANCY QUALITY 20-LB. AVERAGE

HALF MELON

TOMATOES VICEMINS A, B & C

APRICOTS Vitamins A & C

OUTDOOR ^UCUMBERS

CONTAIN VITAMIN C

ORANGES JUMBO 36 SIZE

10c POTATOES U.S. No. 1, Vits. B, c 10 Lbs. 28c GOLDEN RIPE **BANANAS**

Michigan, Vitamin C

Calif. 288 Size Vitamins B & C

CONTAINS

VITAMINS

B and C

QUARTER MELON

CONTAIN VITAMINS A.

Eat More Meat ... a Good Natural Source of B Vitamins.

12 - 14-LB. AVG.

SHANK HALF

SUITABLE

FOR BROILING

CHOICE

CENTER CUTS

CONTAIN VITAMINS A & C

SUNNYFIELD SMOKED HAM

FRESH DRESSED FRYING CHICKENS

ROUND OR SIRLOIN STEAKS

A QUALITY PRODUCT

ANN PAGE

SALAD

SMOKED PICHICS Sunnyfield .

HAMBURGER Lb. 216 LIVER SAUSAGE Fresh

BOLOGNA Ring or Large , . SKINLESS FRANKFURTERS CENTER SLICES of ANY HAM Lb. 43c | POLE STAR FILLETS

YUKON

SLICED BACON Sunnyfield . . . 2 1/2-Lb. 29c | BEER SALAMI Piece Lb. 19c | THURINGER Piece Lb. 19c SLICED BOILED HAM 1/2 Lb.

DRESSING POTATO CHIPS Fresh

1.b. 29c | PAPER NAPKINS 16-Oz. 29c CIGARETTES Popular Brands

2 Cello. 9c Carton \$1.19 1-I.b. Cello. | Oc | DILL PICKLES nee-Lish 2 Quart 23c

ENRICHED

POPT CORN Jane Parker

MARSHMALLOWS

ANN PAGE 16 Oz. Cans

OLIVES

64-Oz. 31c | POTTED MEAT Armour's 314-Oz. 10c Quart 10c TUNA FISH Sultana 3 14-0z. 20c SANDWICH SPREAD Ann Pint 19c

Custom Ground Coffee Is Coffee at Its Best

THE WORLD'S LARGEST 3 Lb. 41 C

882 West Ann Arbor Trail



Rear of D. & C. Store

ERVICE OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Small home. For information call 604-W. 1t-p

FOR SALE—6-year-old horse. FOR SALE—Cheap, good used Will trade for cow or heifer. Easy washing machine. Can Will trade for cow or heifer. Phone 841-W3. 1t-c

FOR SALE-A lot on Sunset street. Inquire at 401 Sunset. Phone 171-W. 42-t2-p

FOR SALE—Cheap, a cottage at Walled lake. M. Schilling, 855 Holbrook avenue.

FOR SALE—Black and red rasp-berries. Walter Dethloff, 41011 Five Mile road, one-half mile west of Haggerty highway. 1tc

FOR SALE—Seven-room house at 927 Holbrook. Modern, with bath and furnace. Inquire at 1029 North Mill street. 43-2t-p FOR SALE - 500 bushels Early Rose seed potatoes. 34899 Plymouth road, corner of

FOR SALE - Six-room brick home, garage, 12 bearing fruit trees. Choice location. 1361 Sheridan, Plymouth, Mich. 1tp

Apple Crest Estates

Lovely two-acre parcels on Ann Arbor Trail, corner Haggerty Highway. Very good peach and apple orchard. Excellent soil. Gas, good well included. Priced right with

Harry S. Wolfe

Offices: Five Mile Road, near Farmington Road, or 231 Plymouth Road, 1/2 Mile West of Burroughs Phone Livonia 4121 or Plymouth 48

For Sale

International Big 4 Mower. \$35 Two-horse riding cultivator, good condition. \$9

Two good grain binders, 6and 8-ft. cuts, tractor or horse hitch. \$45 & \$95

Model 60 Allis-Chalmers All-Crop Harvester. Had but one season's work. All in A-1 Used 1941 Allis-Chalmers model B tractor, Rubber

AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR Allis-Chalmers Tractors, Harvesters and Tillage Tools,

New Idea Manure Spreaders, Wagons and Hay Tools Simplicity Garden Tractors and Eq' ipment, Schultz Automatic Electric Milk Coolers. Monarch Oil and Grease

for all agricultural purposes, Hettrick Endless Belts for power farm machinery.

Don Horton Ann Arbor Rd. at S. Main St

Phone Plymouth 540-W Plymouth, Michigan

FOR SALE—Guernsey cow; also corn crib. Fred Voss, 8017 Farmington road, Wayne.

be seen at 447 South Harvey street. Phone 721-J.

FOR SALE — House trailer, 18 feet long; Model A dump truck in good condition. Inquire at FOR SALE—Fuller Brush pro-45640 Twelve Mile road, near ducts. Get your sample brush Taft road.

FOR SALE

Mercury '41 4-door town sedan. Radio, heater, clock, runs and looks like new. Here is a buy. Will take your car in

Plymouth Buick Sales Co. 640 Starkweather Ave.

FOR SALE-Large size ice box, can be used for flowers on display or for other similar pur-poses. Will sell cheap. Inquire at 670 South Main street. 1t-c

FOR SALE — Two-family furnished house. Also acreage on Wilcox road. Inquire Owner, 7060 Six Mile road, near Salem, Northville, R-2. 1tp

FOR SALE—'38 Ford coupe gasoline heater, good tires and motor in good condition. Price \$245. Phone 730-J. 917 Hart-

FOR SALE - Restaurant, doing very good business. Open year round. Must sell on account of illness. Call at 108 Liberty, Walled Lake.

FOR SALE—Twelve six-weeks-old pigs. Also two pigs, weight about 75 pounds each. Warren Tillotson, corner West Warren avenue and Lilley road. 1t-c

FOR SALE-Cow, 3 years old; team harness; boxes and crat-ing of all kinds. Call at Newburg dump, Newburg and Ann

FOR SALE-2 new houses, ready for use, near Plymouth and Wayne roads; one 4 rooms and bath and one 7 rooms. Terms to suit. Inquire after 6 p.m. 35115 Palmer road, Wayne, Michigan.

For Sale

1940 Mercury tudor. Radio and

1940 Ford coupe. Heater.

1940 Ford deluxe fordor. Radio and heater.

1937 Chevrolet tudor.

1939 Mercury sedan coupe Radio and heater.

1936 Plymouth tudor. Heater.

1932 Ford B-4 tudor.

1939 Ford panel.

Your Com Dealer

PLYMOUTH MOTOR SALES CO. 470 S. Main St. Phone 130

Plymouth, Mich.

Real Values for the Thrifty

Shopper . . . Quality Shoes for men, boys, girls and children

POLL PARROTT SHOES UPTOWN SHOES

for Boys and Girls \$1.50 to \$3.50 STAR BRAND SHOES

FISHER'S SHOE & REPAIR SHOP 290 South Main Street

BUILD NOW FHA Approved Homes

PAINTING

INTERIOR DECORATING

PAPER HANGING

Workmen's Compensation and Employer's Liability

Roy C. Streng

Builder and General Contractor 1150 S. Harvey Street Phone 557-W

CASH PAID

FOR DEAD AND DISABLED HORSES, \$3.00 - COWS, \$2.00

Market Price for Calves and Hogs. Carcass must be fresh and sound. Phone COLLECT nearest station.

Oscar Myers Rendering Company

THE AMERICAN FAMILY . . . By George FOR SALE

Packard '40 2-door trunk sedan. Radio, heater, clock, maroon finish. See this beautiful automobile and get our trade-in figure.

Plymouth Buick Sales Co. 640 Starkweather Ave.

FOR SALE-Two choice lots on best beach, Silver Lake. New foundation, 24x28 and well on one. See Mrs. J. B. Brown, Silver Lake. 42t2p

ducts. Get your sample brush free. Write 375 First street, or phone 549 Northville. We de-liver. Evening calls made. 37tfc

FOR SALE - 6-room modern house at 673 Wing street. Inquire Walter Schiffe, 705 Francis street, Robinson subdivision.

FOR SALE—Brood sows. Hamp-shires and Chester White stock, due in July and August. Oliver Dix, two miles west of House of Correction. 40-tf-c

FOR SALE

Live and dressed Rock fryers. 21/2-31/2-pound average ALSO FRESH EGGS

Kegler Poultry Farm 35800 Ann Arbor Trail
1/2 Mile West of Wayne Road Phone Livonia 2171

FOR SALE—Dressed, live. Purina fed white rocks, fryers; also blood-tested white rock pullets. Mrs. Mattick, 35871 Ann Arbor Trail, phone Li-vonia 2172. 42t2p

FOR SALE-9-room residence on Penniman avenue ready for occupancy, large lot, double garage attached, downstairs carpeted. \$7500.00. Terms if desired. Phone 455-W. 38-tf-c

FOR SALE

Chevrolet '39 club coupe, heater, clock, seat covers. Just the car for a small family. Let us appraise your present

Plymouth Buick Sales Co. 640 Starkweather Ave.

FOR SALE—Fresh Holstein cow with calf, heavy milker. Also Welsh pony. One mile north of Michigan avenue, one-half block off Merriman road on Fairchild. C. Bigler.

FOR SALE-6 acres of alfalfa and timothy mixed, in the field or cut on shares; a wagon and hayrack; and a work horse. 5671 Napier near Powell road, four miles west of Plymouth.

FOR SALE—"Bean" sprayers, cleaners, washers and graders. Used and re-built machines. See E. J. VerDuyn, 43310 Grand River avenue, Novi. Phone Northville 7121-F2.

FOR SALE-Cherries. Come and pick your own on small sprayed trees; also for sale by quart or case. Bring your own containers for picking. Foreman Orchards, three miles west of Northville on Seven Mile road. Ralph Foreman, phone North-ville 7153F3 or W. A. Foreman, Northville phone 7106F12.

FOR SALE-2 acres, good location; 4 rooms and bath; oil heat. \$3000. Terms.

34 acre near Plymouth; 5 rooms and bath. Fine location. \$3200.

family flat. Modern. Garage. paved street. \$2650. \$500 down. Smith & Bloom, phone 470,

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Large front room for two gentlemen, in modern home. Phone 530. 9229 South Main street.

FOR RENT-Modern house trailer to responsible people. See Mr. Beck at 14810 Farmington road, near Five Mile road. 1tp

FOR RENT-Single or double room; \$4 single, \$6 double. Phone 225-W or call at 462 North Harvey,

FOR RENT - Small furnished apartment, suitable for one or two adults. Call after 7 p. m., 1142 South Main street. Phone

FOR RENT — Six-room home, completely furnished. Modern in every way. Only \$60 per month. Call at 39564 Ford road, near Lotz road.

FOR RENT-One large, pleasant sleeping room, suitable for two gentlemen. Hot water, private bath and entrance. Phone

WANTED

WANTED — Painting and decorating. Call 662-J. 43-t4-p WANTED - Hired man. John Hauk, corner Beck and Warren

roads. Phone 873-W2. WANTED - Berry pickers, at 41011 Five Mile road, one-half mile west of Haggerty high-way. Walter Dethloff. 1t-c

No Down Payment Garages Built

E-Z TERMS! FIELD GARAGE CO. 14102 Marlowe, Detroit



"I'm not so keen about sun glasses. Yesterday the nicest man winked at me, and I couldn't wink back because I had 'em on."

adults in family. Go home at nights. Apply after 7 p. m. Phone 446.

WANTED-Watch and clock repairing. 615 North Main street. Let me estimate your work. E. Reed. 43-t4-p

WANTED—To buy some shelled corn and oats. Inquire or write W. J. Burke, 14001 Beck road, R.F.D. No. 3, Plymouth. Just north of Territorial road. 1tp

WANTED - Experienced housekeeper. Apply at 371 Ann street between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays. 1t-c

WANTED - Roofing and siding jobs. For free estimates phone 309-J. Sterling Freyman, roofing and siding contractor. 635 South Mill.

WANTED - Someone to accompany me to California in about a week, to help drive. See J.F. Clark at residence of H. S. Ayers' fruit farm, on East Ann

WANTED

Arbor trail.

Waitress for tavern work Only experienced need apply. \$12. per week, and meals. Good tips. See Mr. Mason at Dann's Tavern, 34401 Plymouth Road, at Stark Road.

WANTED-Good clean used furniture for cash. Store always loaded. Private sales anytime. Harry C. Robinson, auctioneer.

plete description of the pocket- Olds. book and the exact amount of money in the purse?

WANTED - Man for 800-family Rawleigh route. Permanent if you are a hustler. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MCG-330-123A. Freeport, Illinois, or see Willigan, Route 2.

ice, reasonable. Free estimates. tail of a prairie chicken and the Otto Kipper, 38450 Five Mile spotted breast of a sharptail. road, near Newburg road, Plymouth, Michigan. Phone Plymouth 846W3. 41tf-c

WANTED-Cherry pickers. Good Foreman Orchards, three miles Northville phone 7153-F3 or W.A. Foreman, 7106-F12.

LOST

LOST OR STRAYED — Black No. 1646. Phone 612-W. 1t-c electric power

MISCELLANEOUS

BILL THE BARBER SAYS It's safer to let him cut your whiskers off with a good sharp razor than it is to try and burn 'em off with a firecracker.

REFRIGERATION AND WASHING MACHINE SERVICE All makes. Frazer Galamore, 33-806 Orangelawn road, Plymouth Gardens. Telephone Livonia 2486.

WE BUY JUNK CARS; ALSO dealers in paper, iron and metals. \$1.00 cwt. for rags. Northville Waste Materials company, 455 East Cady. Phone 186-W, Northville.

WANTED - Housekeeper. Three FOLKS AFFECTED WITH Piles Ohio, Friday morning where she should send for free diet to will spend the week-end with formation on how to overcome even the worst cases of piles. Schars, who has been visiting in Ohio, will return with them E. Day, 285 East Grand Boulevard, Detroit, Michigan.
41t3-p

Finds Big Water Vein at 175 Feet

Well drillers have struck a big vein of water at 175 feet for the cooling system to be installed in the new Harry Lush motion picture theatre on East Penniman avenue. While the drillers ran into other water veins at higher levels, they feared they would not produce enough water for the needs of the theatre. But the new vein struck at 175 feet will 42-tf-c provide a most plentiful supply. One driller declared that there WANTED—Cheap horses for was enough water for the whole slaughter. Good Prices. Our city,

truck will call. Write of phone collect. Breakey Fox Farm, Walled Lake, Michigan. 40t10-c

F. Arthur Kepka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kepka, of this city, who was graduated in June from the University of Michigan, receiving his degree in bachelor of law, has an appointment of assistant paymaster with the title of ensign and is at Harvard university, where he will continue his study of law.

City Manager Elliott Attends Inaugural

City Manager Clarence H. Elliott, upon personal invitation, 857 Penniman avenue, Plym- attended the inaugural cere-outh. Phone 203 or 7. 1Jly'40 monies in Lansing Tuesday for monies in Lansing Tuesday for his brother, Dr. Eugene B. El-WANTED - Boys and girls for liott, who was sworn in as state cafeteria work. Must be 18 superintendent of public instrucyears old. Apply at Kelsey tion. Donald G. Kennedy, state Hays Commissary, 39760 Plym-outh road, between 7 and 8 Wickers, member of the state

43-t2-p board of education. Following the administration WANTED-Will the person who of oaths to the new state officers placed a lost pocketbook ad in in the House of Representatives, The Mail on June 20, call at guests of the inauguration at-The Mail office and leave com- tended luncheon at the Hotel

> Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Rufus are enjoying a three weeks' cruise on Lake Huron, planning to return

In his investigation of sharpiam C. Smith, Plymouth, Mich- tailed grouse and prairie chicken 43-t4-p in Cusino state game area, George A. Ammann of the con-WANTED-Floor sanding and servation department's game divfinishing, new and old floors, ision has observed one hybrid No job too small. Quick serv- that had the long neck tufts and spotted breast of a sharptail.

Smaller farms with greater production to the acre are recommended by O. E. Baker, chief of the bureau of dairying of the picking on mostly small trees. U. S. D. A., and formerly part of the Michigan State college west of Northville on Seven dairy department staff. He cites Mile road. Ralph Foreman, the fact that two and a half acres of crops are harvested for every person in the United States, as compared to one acre in Germany, a half acre in China and a quarter acre in Japan. Greater concentration, in his opinion, would permit rural Americans to male Scotty, wearing harness better enjoy good roads, better and Highland Park license tag school and church facilities and

NOTICE To the Water Users of

the City of Plymouth Your cooperation is urged in refraining from sprinkling lawns and other unnecessary uses of water between the hours of 5 and 9 p. m. to insure a sufficient water supply to residents of all parts of the city until new pumping equipment, now on order, is delivered and installed to alleviate the problem of water distribution.

Signed: C. H. Elliott, City Manager

Tells Kiwanians About Beet Sugar

night learned that American folks really like sugar—in fact, the average use of sugar per person each wear in this country is 100 pounds, said Glenn R. Larke, of Saginaw, editor of the Michigan Sugar Beet Journal in his talk

to the club members.

Michigan is one of the great sugar beet producing states of the nation. It has not less than 2,000,000 acres of land that could be used for growing sugar beets under proper conditions. He declared that this country raised only 30 percent of all the sugar it used, the other 70 percent being imported. Sugar beets were first grown 140 years ago and the first sugar

beet factory was erected in Michigan 103 years ago over in White Pigeon, Michigan. While potatoes and beans are Michigan's number one and two crops, sugar beets are its third; he said. Mr. Larke provided the Kiwanis club with much interesting information on this important industry.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spurgeon will spend from Thursday to Sunday in the summer cottage of her brother, Dr. C. N. Jackel, in Tecumseh, Ontario.

Mrs. Harry Terry will accompany her brother, Robert Schars, of Dearborn to Youngstown, correct constipation, also in- Mr. and Mrs. William Stekman

That Reminds Me BY RALPH HERBERT

IN congressional speeches and in newspaper editorials men are apt to compare things of today with those of the so-called norse-and-buggy era. Recent figures show that down on the farm today it is also far, far dif-ferent from the old horse-and buggy times, or man-and-mules times. 'The era of mechanization' has come to the farms in ever increasing percentages.

Back in 1910 the farmers owned or employed comparatively few automobiles, tractors partment of Agriculture estimates that for every 90 farms there are about 60 automobiles, 25 tractors and 15 motor trucks.

At least half the farmers of the United States own at least one of these machines. In the past 10 years the use of tractors has doubled. Even greater use of tractors is seen in the near future because of decreasing labor supply, due to men being called up to the army or being employed in factory defense work; due also to the fact that replacements of horses and mules will be more difficult as these animals also will be in heavy demand for military use.

TRACTORS are used to the greatest extent in the great plains, the corn belt, the Pacific coast and the Rocky Mountain states, and are used to the least extent in the south. They are used more for heavy than for light work. They have especially been used in the wheat areas where labor needs have been reduced by 75 per cent, due to mechanization. In corn there has been a reduction of 25 per cent in farm labor. Hay crops continue to be harvested largely by

animal power. Cotton growers use mechanical power less than do those engaged in producing any other major crop. But even in cotton there are areas where machine power is extensively used for preparing the seed bed, planting. cultivating, and hauling the seed

cotton to the gins.. On some 6,000,000 farms in 1910 there were 1000 tractors. 50,000 automobiles, comparatively no motor trucks and

19,429,000 horses and mules. in 1940 on the same number of farms there were 1,610,000 tractors, 4,185,000 automobiles, 935,000 motor trucks and horses and mules had fallen to 13,-

"Dead or Alive" FARM ANIMALS Highest Market Prices Central Dead

Prompt Collection Sunday Service Call Ann Arbor 2-2244 Collect

Stock Company

CASH

For Dead and Disabled HORSES \$3.00 - CATTLE \$2.00 Free Service on Small Animals 'Phone Collect to Detroit-Vinewood 1-9400

Darling & Company

Successors to Millenbach Brothers Co. The original company to pay for dead stock.

Notice!

HARRY C. ROBINSON

857 Penniman Avenue

Open til 9 p. m.—Thursday, July 3rd.

Furniture Store will be closed July 4 and 5. Gone fishing! Open for business July 7 at 8:00 a. m.

So that you may be sure to have your meat supply for over the Fourth, we are going to remain open

Thursday Evening until 9:00 and Friday morning from 7:00 until 9:00

We hope for you a most glorious Fourth-and if, by chance, you have forgotten to secure your supply of cold meats, poultry or fresh meats for the week-end holiday period, we are keeping open on the hours specified for your personal benefit.

Please see our windows for holiday and week-end specials.

And just a word-if you drive on the highways,

PURITY MARKET

BE CAREFUL

HOUSE FOR SALE 24×22

Completely finished on the exterior. 12 CEMENT PIERS, 36" in ground. FLOOR JOIST-2"x8" on 16" centers. STUDDING-2"x4" on 16" centers. RAFTERS-2"x6" on 24" centers. FLOORING-1"x3", tongue and grooved. ROOF—Blue asphalt, hexagon shingles. Blue shutters and dormer.

Priced for quick sale, only \$25 per month

Also 1/2 acre, 85'x225'.

See model Sunday, Five Mile Road,

1/2 mile west of Haggerty Highway

FOR SALE **Desirable Home Lots**

In William McKay Sutherland's Addition to Plymouth, corner of Suth-

Plymouth School District Number 1

Frl. offers for sale the following lots:

erland and Forest streets.

Item 1. South 16 feet of Lot No. 29.

Item 3. Lot No. 31.

Item 2. Lot No. 30.

Item 4. Lot No. 32. Item 5. Lot No. 33.

Lots No. 30, 31, 32 and 33 are each 50 feet by 140 feet. The portion of lot No. 29 is 16 feet by 140 feet. Sealed bids for one or all of the five lots should be mailed to Claude H. Buzzard, secretary of Plymouth Board of Education on or before July 10, 1941.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

CLAUDE H. BUZZARD, Sec'y Plymouth, Michigan

June 27, July 4

Eight Local Delegates to Boys' State Enthusiastic in Praise of Project

sored by the American Legion.

Delegates from all over the state, numbering 996 in all, converged on the campus of Mich- bers. igan State college for nine days American Legion, and Carl C. department of the Whirligig. Matheny, president of the Wolverine Boys' State commission.

Trojans and Athenians, and each speaker. "political party" proceeded to hold its nominating convention. Confronted with machine politics, trade offers and all the stormy battles of a major political contest, the delegates to the "model state" faced realistic and earthy problems. Following the election of city officials in each of the 20 cities and county caucuses in the ten counties, the assembly elected its governor, Stanley Brauer of Lansing, and all other state officers and judiciary. Twelve voting machines of the type used regularly in Michigan elections were set up for

Boys' State. The state officers took over regular offices in the state capitol for a day. Governor Brauer left a note for Governor Wan Wagoner, thanking him for the use of his executive office and commenting upon the inofficiency of the chief executive's

Bill McAninch was elected county sheriff; Jim Sexton was chief of police for the city of Van Buren and Paul Harsha was city attorney for Monroe. Both Jim and Paul worked as re-porters for the Whirligig, Boys' State newspaper which was published daily. Paul received a byline for one of his articles on the session of the senate and house of representatives.

Young Sexton explained that as chief of police, it was his duty to maintain quiet and order. For punishment, law violators were assigned to work with a WPA crew building a road in front of the fieldhouse. Attorney Harsha received some courtroom experthe "supreme court" to defend a

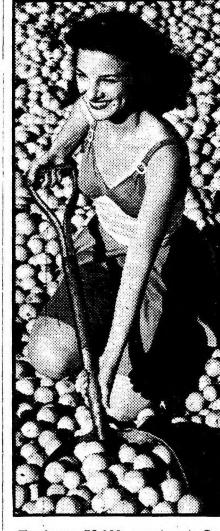
Harsha, Marvin Kleinschmidt, George Chute and Bob Bachel-

Plymouth's eight young dele- dor engaged in extra curricular gates to the fourth annual Wol- activities in the Boys' State band. verine Boys' State returned from George Chute was city council-East Lansing last Friday declar-ing the "mythical 49th state" a Dick Neale was circuit court very worthwhile experiment in commissioner and Marvin Kleinpractical government training. schmidt was recreational director. The young state "officials" were in charge of softball games, volunanimous in their praise and leyball and tennis for the city of appreciation of the project spon- Polk, Kleinschmidt was the only local representative also of the honor city of Polk, selected for the good behavior of its mem-

Bob Fisher received the high of model government. The boys, honor of being elected a state all 16 and 17 years of age, were senator and Bob Bacheldor was greeted by A. C. Puttbrese, state a state police officer, as well as department commander of the star salesman in the circulation

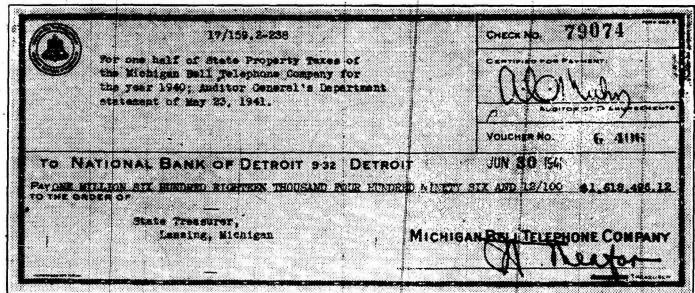
The Boys' State program closed Friday with commencement ex-Boys' State was organized into ercises at which each of the deleten counties with two cities gates received an attendance cerapiece or 20 cities in the forty- tificate, Senator Joseph A. Baldninth state. The boys were as- win of Albion, 14th congressional signed into two political camps, district, was the commencement

Who's Thirsty?



To keep 75,000 guests at Ontario, Calif., All States Picnic from getting thirsty, margaret French, hostess, had to dig. To furnish 3000 gallons of orange juice, 35 tons of oranges were provided

Michigan Bell Tax Check Benefits School Fund



One half of Telephone Company's state property tax payment for 1940 made at Lansing, remainder to be paid by October 31. The Company's total State and Federal tax bill reaches \$8,000,000 for the year.

company's total tax bill reached pany's operating revenue. \$7,929,000 were 28 per cent above phone operation, amounted to the 83 counties in the 1939 total, the previous high. Of that amount, \$7,563,000 was Hall attributed a large part of lation and are used for school

Jewells Tour

Now that the important inter-national convention of Rotary

clubs in Denver has come to an

end and the duties of Glenn M. Jewell, retiring president of the Plymouth club and official dele-

gate of the local organization to

the convention are over, in com-

pany with Mrs. Jewell, he is now-

seeing the "sights" in the Rock-

the Jewells tell of amazingly in-

teresting trips up into the high

Rockies. One of their recent de-

lightful trips was to the famous

Before returning home they expect to visit the Grand Canyon

country in Arizona, Bryce and

Zion national parks and possibly

some of the other interesting

places in that part of the United

Grand lake, near Denver.

Edgar V. O'Daniel.

500

CLEANSING

TISSUES

Limit 3

Cards and letters received from

the Rockies

a new peak of nearly \$8,000,000 In addition to a total state He pointed out incidentally that in 1940, it was announced today property tax of \$3,236,992.24, for the company, as he handed embraced the Federal income Michigan industries during the to Auditor-General Vernon J. and capital stock taxes of \$3,- year, 75 per cent of which were Brown a check for \$1,618,496.12, 681,000, and social security taxes, in the Detroit area. representing half the company's to the Federal and State governstate property levy, which is pay- ments, \$598,000. Miscellaneous tax is the largest single payment able into the primary school fund. taxes, primarily municipal lev-Hall said that 1940 taxes of ies on property not used in tele- From that fund, the taxes are

chargeable to operating expenses, the tax increase in 1940 to the purposes. Final payment on the amounting to \$9.71 per average sharp plant expansion brought \$3,236,992.24 property tax of the telephone in service during the about because of the National company is due by October 31.

ern Michigan day at the Lake

City potato experiment farm

August 20. All farmers south of

fitting, varieties, storage

Fifty-two years ago Robert

Koch discovered that a germ, the

tuberculosis baccilus, causes tu-

berculosis. This knowledge makes

the wiping out of tuberculosis

TWO POTATO DAYS DATED AUGUST 20, 21

State college.

marketing.

ciation.

This Week's All potato growers north of the Mason-Arenac line in Michigan are invited to the north-**Birthdays**

July 5 to 12

approximately \$600,000,000 in

The company's state property

into the primary school fund.



John Paul Jones, left, famous American naval commander, was born on July 6, 1747. John D. Pockefeller, pioneer oil magnate, was born on July 8, 1839.

Spurgeon.

U. of M. Honors **Phone President**

George M. Weich, president of the Michigan Bell Telephone company, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Business Administration at the ancommencement exercises last Saturday night at the University of Michigan.

the following citation for Welch: "Long associated with the Michigan Bell Telephone company, in whose service he has steadily risen to positions of in-creasing responsibility. As gen-eral manager from 1916 to 1934 and since then as its president, he has justified the confidence placed in his judgment. He has demonstrated his capacity to direct the manifold affairs of a rapidly growing industry in accordance with the highest ideals of modern business and its re-The Michigan Bell Telephone year, or 16 per cent of the com- Defense program and the ac- lation to the public good. Among companying industrial upsurge. the marvels of scientific discovery, organized and developed by farseeing executives, none reby Frank L. Hall, tax attorney taxes chargeable to operations Defense contracts were awarded mains more indispensable to the needs of civilization than the mechanism which sends voices and even images swiftly and clearly through the wide spaces

of the world.' Exemplifying the Bell System personnel slogan, "Up from the Ranks," Welch_started his telephone career as a stenographer for what is now the Northwestern Bell Telephone company at Minneapolis in 1904. Four years later, he came to the Michigan State Telephone company, now the Michigan Bell, as contract agent in Detroit.

successive promo-Through tions, Welch rose to general manager of the company in 1916 at the age of 35, the youngest official with that title in the Bell System. He was given the added title, vice-president in 1920, and was made president in 1934.

Miss Mabel Spicer and Sister Tour the East

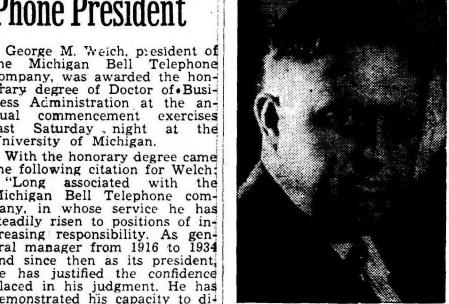
Miss Mabel Spicer and her sister, Mrs. H. W. Mason of Indianapolis, Indiana, have returned from a twelve days' motor trip through the East. Among the cities they visited were Washington, D. C. and historic old Williamsburg, Vermont. Part of their route was over the new Pennsylvania Turnpike and the scenic Skyline Drive.

Mrs. Mason is visiting in Detroit this week where Dr. Mason will come to join her on Wednesday for some fishing at Port Huron over the week-end.

Every day five persons die in Michigan from tuberculosis, an stitutions and freedoms, we must continues to kill five persons in protect them against external Michigan every day, according to to be able to bear praise. Censure cured by treatment in its early force and internal disruption the Michigan Tuberquises and internal disruption. force and internal disruption.— the Michigan Tuberculosis asso- seldom does us much hurt.— stages, says the Michigan Tuber-

Boys' and Men's

Given Degree



GEORGE M. WELCH

Faith in divine Love supplies the ever-present help and now, and gives the power to "act in the living present."-Mary Baker

other.-Richter.

Pankow Tells of Townsend Bill

Townsendites all over the country have been advised, states Clarence Pankow, local publicity chairman, that the United States senate has unanimously passed a resolution proposed by Senator Sheridan Downey of California, creating a special committee of seven senators to tackle the pension problem and that this step insures full consideration of the principles of the Townsend Plan by that body and is a program of action in addition to other steps being carried out in congress.

At the next meeting of the local club Monday, July 7 at 8:00 p.m. in the Grange hall, all members are urged to attend and make known their desires concerning the number of meetings to be held each month. A social evening will be augmented with light refreshments and the public is invited.

On six typical southern Michigan "bluegill" lakes for which complete creel census records Look upon every day as the were kept the year around, the whole of life, not merely as a conservation department found section; and enjoy and improve that one out of every five sumthe present without wishing, mer anglers is a woman, but through haste, to rush on to an- among ice fishermen, the ratio is only one in 25.

You've never had a better dinner than the one you can get at the

Plymouth Country Club



Open and Serving Every Night Till 11:30
With the exception of Monday, when

our dining room closes at 6:30.

Private Parties Given Special Attention!

Bring your guests here for a real treat over the holiday week-end . . . Give them food that they'll remember!

> Walter Graves Manager, Food Department

SAM & SON

828 PENNIMAN AVENUE

OFFERS HUGE" Savings

89c

69c

SPECIALS

Large Size 2 for 39c

pt. 19c

Picnic

Jugs

VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Regular \$1.20 Size



Fine Quality HOSE Full Fashioned 59c pr. We Have NYLONS!

!! LADIES!! SLACKS 97c up PLAY SUITS 97c up Cool for summer **DRESSES** 97c up

SLACK SUITS BEAUTIFUL COLORS \$1.29 - \$1.98 - \$2.98













POLO SHIRTS Men's Light, Cool 59c up Summer Sport Jackets Beautiful colors.





Dress

SHOES











SLACK SUITS

6 for 890

Newburg News

Mildred Gilbert of Newburg and Lucille Mining, of Plymouth, have enjoyed a motor trip through Michigan and Wiscon-

sin, the past several days.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIntyre entertained at dinner Fourth of July, Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-Innes, of Grosse Pointe and Mr. and Mrs. John Slavko, of De-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Norris and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mielbech celebrated their wedding anniversaries, Saturday, with a dinner and theatre party in Detroit.

Lewis Gilbert is now stationed at Baer Field in Fort Wayne,

Indiana.

Mrs. Mettie Gunsolly visited friends in Caro from Friday until Monday.

There was a splendid attendance in church, Sunday, to greet Rev. John VanHavel, recently appointed to the Methodist church here in place of Rev. Robert Trenery.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Clemens and daughters, Margaret and Gladys were dinner guests, Wednesday of last week, of Mrs. Emma Ryder and family before they left on their trip to Calgary. Canada, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bradt, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. William Bradt, of Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Bradt, of Ferndale, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Norris and

Electrical Contracting

Corbett Electric Co.

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CLEAN and

COMFORTABLE

You take more baths in the

summer—just as your clothes need dry cleaning more often—

to keep them looking cool, and teeling comfortable . . . Sum-

mer suits and dresses soil more

quickly—our expert care keeps

them looking alive and fresh.

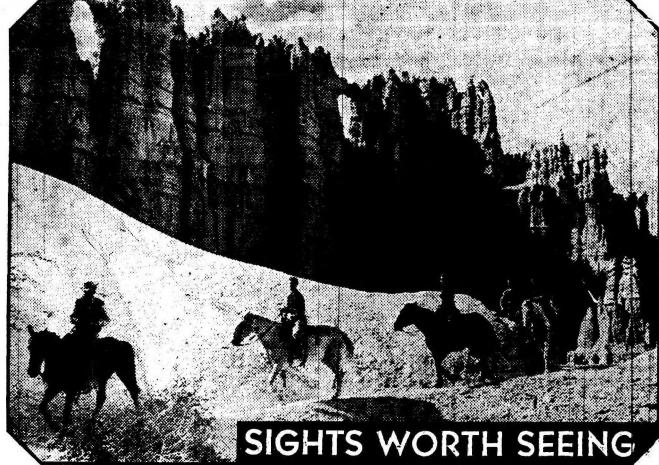
Let us protect your winter

clothing . . Our cold storage service is free. Insurance

can be secured for a small

for SUMMER

Alluring Bryce Canyon National Park Salem News Displays Nature's Finest Artistry



Brilliantly silhouetted against the blue sky, the famed Wall of Windows towers high above the floor of Bryce Canyon National Park. Its varying shades of red, yellow and brown decorate its minaret-like top, and the slender ridge of rock is pierced at a number of places by large openings.

BY WINIFRED CLARK

NATURE'S mastery of the art of sculpture has never been displayed to better advantage than in glorious Bryce Canyon National Park, in southern Utah. Of all our great national parks, Bryce Canyon holds the most surprises and is most unusual.

Thousands of American tourists visit Bryce Canyon each year. Many come to spend just a few minutes, but stay to spend hours in exploring its vast areas. The park area covers more than

Carbonates for quick relief. Ask your druggist for ADLA Tablets

BEYER PHARMACY

Phone 234

23 miles of beautiful scenery.

Bryce Canyon National Park is a tremendous amphitheater. filled with beautiful colors and odd shapes. Everything is hidden until you reach the edge of the canyon. Then the vista that spreads before you takes, your breath away.

Here nature has carved strange stone figures. Erosion dating back to the days of the dinosaurs has created fantastic and beautiful domes, spires, and temples-decorated in all the colors of the rainbow - with

reds, pinks, and creams predom-

inating. One of the fascinating rock formations is Osler's Castle, the most attractive part of which is a beautiful natural bridge. The famous Giant's Boot is another unusual formation. Natural bridges, walls of windows, figures that look for all the world like stone people, are abundantly scattered through the park, for tourists with eyes and imagina-

Bryce Canyon is truly a glorious, alluring sight.

If it weren't for heartburn and Rosedale "fullness" caused by indigestion, you might get some rest! ADLA Tablets contain Bismuth and

Mrs. V. H. Petschulat and children left Tuesday, to spend July and part of August at Klinger lake near Sturgis. Mr. Petschulat is in Chicago on business until the 17th after which he will

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDowell vening, from a three-weeks' ted his brother and family in Sacramento, also San Francisco, Los Angeles and Yosemite Park Enroute they enjoyed a visit to Denver, Colorado.

Harold Page, Jr., leaves Monfor seven weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ryskamp three sons, James, Charles Phillip, of Grand Rapids, are Fourth week-end guests of 'the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Van Cover-

hostess, Tuesday, at a garden breakfast at her home on Berwick avenue having as her guests members of her contract bridge group, Mrs. Harold Shierk, Mrs. Robert Burns, Mrs. Fred Weinert, Mrs. R. G. Cooper Mrs. G. Curtis Butt. Mrs. Leslie

Nelson will be glad to learn that he came through his operation, Friday, in University hospital in Ann Arbor, very well and it is hoped that he will steadily im-

Joanne Laitur celebrated her birthday, Monday, with a picnic dinner party in Riverside park, having eleven guests.

Ohio, called on Mr. and Mrs. John C. Calhoun and other friends Sunday.

Mrs. Wilbur Henrion, son, Lynn, and Mary Louise Henrion enjoyed a boat trip to Bob-Lo, Monday afternoon.

Spray Now for Corn Borer

get started with sprays for con-

applications at five day intervals. Examine the plants carefully and if many eggs are being deposited sprays or dusts ought to be used. Some of the plantings may escape heavy infestation, only careful examination will show when infestation is likely to be

Rotenone, dual fixed nicotine, and nicotine-bentonite dusts will thoroughly enough to get the material into the growing whorl of the plant. Make especially sure the dust is directed into the

One pound of cube or derris 4 percent rotenone) added to 25 gallons of water containing a suitable spreader makes a good spray for use against corn borer. A knapsack sprayer with a rod long enough (two feet) to insure etting the spray into the grow ing whorl of the plant is the

Sunday evening luncheon guests of Mrs. Julia Foreman were Mr. and Mrs. Zack Foster of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Renwick and two daughters, of South Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seever of Ypsilanti were recent visitors of Mrs. Anna Youngs.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley West and children were visitors at Lake Tippseco near Holly Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Payne, Mrs. Edith Burdeneau, Mrs. Donald Clement and Mrs. Charles Mankin motored to Frankfort on Friday and returned Monday.

The homecoming festival which was scheduled to be held in the community on the fourth of July has been definitely postponed, due to activities in surrounding towns. It is hoped that the homecoming may be held in the near future when the Lapham's Methodist church will hold a centennial at the Federated church for which plans are now in progress.

Robert Armstrong Jr. of Grand Rapids spent the week-end with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Gale on Five Mile road. Mr. and Mrs. Myrlan Lyke and son, Murray, visited in Ypsilanti

Mrs. Leo Griffis and sons, Glen and Herbert, of Plymouth, were Salem callers last Friday. Barbara Lou and Richard Cas-

Sunday afternoon...

terline of Hastings are spending a three-weeks' vacation with their aunt, Mrs. Walter Newton on Seven Mile road. Sunday guests of Mrs. Myra

Taylor were Miss Ethel Littell and J. B. Green of Detroit. Miss

friends Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts

and daughter, Ivah, and Mrs.
Myrtie Murray of Plymouth visited relatives in Breckenridge from Sunday to Tuesday. Mrs. Charles Stacey was a Northville visitor Saturday after-

Mrs. Sadie Dixon and daughter of Ypsilanti visited at the

Stacey home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler and three sons of Holly and Mr. guests at the Wheeler Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whittaker and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Curtis were at Walled Lake Sunday. Callers at the Whittaker home Sunday evening were Mr. and

BARBARA ANN LABBB Barbara Ann Labbe, age 12

Mrs. Frank Hollis of Saline and

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Curtis, of

on a visit to friends in the South.

Obituary

at Lansing. .

years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland D. Labbe who reside at 11301 Arden street, Rosedale Gardens, passed away suddenly Thursday evening, June 26. Besides her parents she is survived by four brothers and two sisters, Joseph, Robert, John, Joan, Jerome and Mary. Barbara was taken to the Schrader Funeral home, Plymouth. Funeral services were held Monday morning, June 30 at St. Michael's church, Rosedale Gardens at 9:30 a.m. with Rev. Father John Contway officiating. Interment was made at Mt. Olivet cemetery, Detroit.

Because you lack a noble and successful past, is no real reason why you should lack a noble and succesful future.-Thomas Dre-

Praise, like gold and diamonds, owes its value only to its scarcity. It becomes cheap as it becomes vulgar, and will no Tonger raise expectation or animate enterprise.-Samuel Johnson.



nd J. B. Green of Detroit. Ittell remained for a longer visit. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowers entertained on Sunday, their children and families. They were Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers and daughter, of Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bird of near Highland; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baumgartner and four children, Salem and Frank South Salem and Frank



More miles per gallon, say happy owners!

Million-dellar ride and handling ease!

Lowest repair cost in owners' experience!

More money when you trade in!

MAKE sure of real quality that will last for years, if you're buying a new car now. Get a Studebaker Champion-with Studebaker engineering at its brilliant best and Studebaker craftsmanship at its finest.

Come in and go for a thrilling trial drive in this car that gives thousands of owners more mileage per gallon than any other car they've ever driven.

 You can easily become a proud Studebaker Champion owner-with your present car as part payment-on liberal C.I.T. terms.

See America's newest, most beautiful car Skyway Series Studebaker

on President Eight and Commander chassis

Daringly different in sky-style distinction—the individuality of custom-style interiors without the penalty of custom price air-flight brilliance of performance.

Announcing the appointment of

Elmer E. Austin

606 S. Main St.

Service & Sales Dept. Phone 9188

203 S. Main St. Used Car Lot

Phone 576

as authorized dealer for

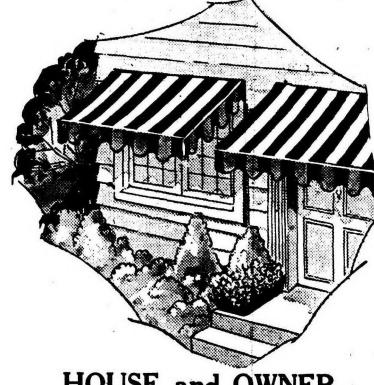
STUDEBAKER

3 great lines of passenger cars

THE CHAMPION, COMMANDER AND PRESIDENT

Studebaker owners, new and old, are assured of the utmost in courtesy and attentive consideration of their requirements as a result of this new Studebaker sales and service representation in this city.

* AWNINGS *



HOUSE and OWNER TAKE ON NEW PRIDE WITH

COLORFUL FOX **AWNINGS**

Living reds, oranges and yellows, cooling greens . . . the 1941 awning fabrics are a riot of color.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE STOCK OF FLAGS

Fox Tent and Awning Co.

624 S. Main St. Phone 24407 Ann Arbor, Mich.

join the family.

day for his second year at Howe Military summer camp at Howe, Indiana, where he will remain

Taylor and Mrs. C. H. Tingey. The many friends of William

Edwin L. Ham of Columbus,

It has been reported that the corn borer moth is laying eggs on the underside of the leaves of sweet corn. Now is the time to trol of the corn borer.

There should be four or five

corn borer if applied whorl. Twenty pounds of dust per acre per application is the proper rate.

proper method of spray applica-

Blistering Hot in Puerto Rico Word has been received from

George Haas, who is in Puerto Rico on business, that the weather in that country is extremely hot right now. He said that transportation facilities were badly crippled, due to defense work, and Mrs. William Martin of West and sons arrived home, Saturday, and that it is almost an impos- Baseline road, were dinner sibility to travel from one city to the next. Before returning home he will visit Jamaica and the Virgin Islands.

We've crossed carrot juice off our diet list.

NOTICE!

The WILLIAMS SINCLAIR SERVICE STATION

at 606 South Main Street

is now under the management of

ELMER E. AUSTIN Studebaker Sales & Service

We extend a cordial invitation to all of the people of Plymouth to visit our service station. We hope the station's many friends will continue to give us their business, and we welcome others who will appreciate the friendly, thorough service that we will make it our duty to give to all.

WE WILL FEATURE ALL SINCLAIR GASOLINES AND SINCLAIR PRO-DUCTS.

For quick, efficient service, make this convenient station your headquarters.

Phone 9188

Babson Claims Neither More Taxes Nor More Debt Is Needed

(By Roger W. Bason) This week I am writing on probably the most important subject private losses in income due to I have ever covered in my col-umn during its 21 years of con-ance against criminal acts. This tinuous publication. After a thor- would include burglary, robbery, ough statistical study of the cost forgeries, auto thefts, and all country could be eliminated and firms, and private individuals priations cut to what they were and other defalcations by emten years ago, we could pay for ployees. Riot insurance would alour entire defense program with so come under this heading. no increase in taxes and without In the case of losses not cov-

the desired purpose. Billions Spent For Insurance Crime places a tremendous ec- Loss In Human Values onomic burden upon every community in which it strikes. There the person, such as homicides are both direct and indirect loss- and wounding and sex offenses, es incurred from crime commit- form a large item in any tabulat-

AUTO LOANS Refinancing

Cash While You Wait PINANCE COMPANY

821 Penniman Avenue HOURS 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Saturdays 8:30 A M. to 8:00 P. M.

809 Penniman Ave.

Logs of Michigan white pine on their way to the sawmill. Trees of this size are rare today.

Phone 433

Eyes Examined on a

Scientific Basis

GLASSES FITTED

We do our own shop work.

John A. Ross

L. E. REHNER

OPTOMETRISTS

ted which must be considered Babson Park, Mass., June 27- in estimating any cost of crime. The most tangible cost is the

of crime, carefully checked with other types of theft insurance. the Federal Bureau of Investiga- There would also be fidelity intion and other Government au- surance which would include thorities, I make this statement. premiums paid on fidelity pol-If crime committed in this icies insuring banks, commercial Government peace-time appro- against embezzlements, forgeries,

the issuance of any additional ered by insurance, we must congovernment bonds. Naturally, sider the direct losses suffered this terrific annual crime expense by private citizens from crimes of over \$15,000,000,000 could not against property which would be cut immediately; but enough include arson, malicious misof it could now be eliminated to chief, theft and robberies from go a long way in accomplishing railroads, express, and similar companies, which carry their own insurance.

Losses due to crimes against ed cost of crime. In homicides, there is a direct loss to the community of the victom's services as a human asset and to the victim's family there is a loss of income. In wounding and mayhem, there is a resultant economic loss to the victim and cost of hospitalization, together with the loss of earning power to his family and to the community at

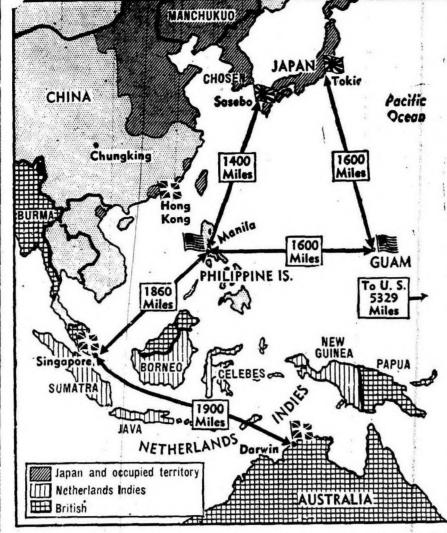
Under sex offenses would come prostitutes. Although it is quite possible to estimate the actual loss that might be incurred, still there is bound to be an economic loss to the family of the prostitute as the earning power of the family is decreased thereby. Com-mercialized fraud, organized extortion, and racketeering losses

Plymouth, Mich.

Hours: 11 a. m. till 9 p. m.

The wooded half of Michigan

Japan Studies Next Move



With occupation of the East Indies as a goal, Japan is reported to be concentrating troops for a possible thrust toward the French base at Saigon, in French Indo-China. Map shows the position of British and American bases, which would be threatened by Japanese moves toward the Dutch colonies.

criminal activity. 35% of Administration Taxes

criminal justice is a large item Also in the category of indirect day, July 8, 1941, at which time paid by citizens and amount to pendous. about 35 percent of our state

gators, detectives and guards, arment Printing office. The footing numerical order, at par and note contained on page 70 of this accrued interest, on any interest

other illegal enterprises, through | 000 per year. the bribery of public officials and police officers. These crimes cause alliances to grow up between crooked politicians and lems. organized racketeers and it is the citizen who must pay through taxes for any graft practiced by unethical office-holders and public servants. Another large loss is suffered by honest commercial

fraud cover a tremendous am- firms when they are forced to ount of the tribute paid by so- pay tribute to one racketeering ciety annually in these phases of organization for "protection" from other racketeering organizations.

The cost of administration of Over \$15,000,000,000 In All

in the cost of crime. This, of course, would include Federal. State, county, and city courts. large and the earning power of The salaries of officials, guards, prisoners who are already incarply. The salaries of officials of the purchase of \$27,000 Township of Livonia Water Supplies they will be opened and considered the sidered by said Township Board, for the purchase of \$27,000 Township of Livonia Water Supplies they will be opened and considered the sidered by said Township Board, for the purchase of \$27,000 Township of Livonia Water Supplies they will be opened and considered the sidered by said Township Board, for the purchase of \$27,000 Township of Livonia Water Supplies they will be opened and considered the sidered by said Township Board, for the purchase of \$27,000 Township of Livonia Water Supplies the salaries of officials, guards, prisoners who are already incarples the salaries of officials. due to the use of mails to deand other employees of penal incerated in the penal institutions.

Said issue of Revenue Bonds.

Said issue of Revenue Bonds. stitutions, plus the upkeep of the When we consider that all these prisons, correctional institutions, have, to some degree, an earning reformatories, and asylums must power which has been diverted also be taken into consideration from the potential productive and this, of course, would include class to the "burden" class to be State. county, city and taken care of through taxation, \$1,000 July 1st of each year from private. All of these costs are the cost of crime becomes stu- 1944 to 1950, inclusive, \$1,500

On June 24, 1931, a report preexes.

Private expenditures for pro
National Commission on Law Obtection against crime, such as servance and Enforcement enmost commercial companies have titled, "Report on the Cost of found necessary, must be con-Crime" was published and copies sidered in the cost of crime. This of this report can be obtained would include their own investi- from the United States Governportation of money and valuables report reflects an estimated cost to and from banks and commer- of crime and mention is made of cial houses, also certain auditors, an article which appeared in the bookkeepers and overhead. New York' Herald-Tribune of Private citizens suffer heavy March 21, 1931, which estimated losses as victims of gambling or the cost of crime at \$18,000,000,-

> This is my solution for the tax problem, the government debt problem, and many other prob-

Young People Attend Institute

A delegation of ten young per-sons from the First Methodist church of Plymouth will attend Doris Mills, Kenneth Hanna, good faith checks. Ruth Keefer and Helen Bowden.

Rev. S. S. Closson will lead the Cheater" next Thursday and churches of the district, the in- sidered. stitute features a varied series stitute features a varied series The right is reserved to reject of courses in religious thought any and all bids. and education.

nean by freedom is vouchsafed by our constitutions.-Arthur T. Vanderbilt.

Legals

291,494 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

PHY, Judge of Probate. In The Matter of the Estate of FRED GREER, Deceased.

porting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this court for probate:

o'clock in the forenoon at said proving said instrument.

previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne. JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

Clifford Nelson, Deputy Probate Register. June 20, 27; July 4, '41

STATE OF MICHIGAN
WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM
REVENUE BONDS

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Township Board of Livonia Township, at the Township Hall, No. 33110 Five Mile Road, up to 8 o'clock p. m., Eastern Standard Time, on Tuesthey will be opened and con-

shall consist of 21 bonds of \$1,000 each and 12 bonds of \$500 each, numbered 1 to 33, inclusive. dated July 1, 1941, and payable: July 1st of each year from 1951 to 1962, inclusive, and \$2,000 July 1, 1963, shall bear interest at the rate of three (3%) per cent per annum, payable semiannually on January 1st and July 1st, both principal and in-terest to be payable at Detroit

accrued interest, on any interest

obligation or indebtedness of the Township of Livonia. The principal and interest will be paid from revenues derived from the operation of the Water Supply System in Water District No. 2.

A certified check in the amount the Epworth League Institute of the per cent (2%) of the par the Ann Arbor district at the value of the bonds, drawn upon Adrian College campus next an incorporated bank or trust week from Sunday, July 6 to company, payable to the order July 13. The delegates are of the Treasurer of Livonia Grace Squires, president of the local Epworth league; Cecelia bid as a guarantee of good faith Hubert, Ernest Elzerman, Virginia Dunham, Hoyt, Uellen and terest will be allowed on the

Envelopes containing the bids Not everything that we all posal for Bonds."

Schrader Funeral Home

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Michigan's most modern and complete funeral service is at your command - we are able to serve efficiently because our equipment is up to the minute and capably handled.

be borrowed by anyone, free of charge.



Cochran, Crandell & Cutler, Attorneys, Northville, Michigan

County of Wayne, ss. 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 eleventh day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-one Present JOSEPH A. MUR.

An instrument in writing pur-

It is ordered. That the six-teenth day of July, next at ten

Court Room be appointed for And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks

(A true copy)

NOTICE OF SALE \$27,000 TOWNSHIP OF LI-VONIA, COUNTY OF WAYNE,

Trust company.

The bonds shall be redeemable

bonds will be used for the construction of a Water Supply System for a part of Livonia Township, designated Water District No. 2. These bonds are not a general

The bonds shall be awarded to the bidder whose bid produces the lowest net interest cost to the Township after deducting the premium offered, if any. Interest on premium will not be considered in the computation.

Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified opinion of Miller, discussion groups on "Alcohol, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, the Cheater" next Thursday and Attorneys, Detroit. Michigan, Friday at the institute. This approving the legality of the year marks the first time that bonds. The cost of the legal opinthe Ann Arbor district has held ion and of the printing of the its own institute. A program bonds will be paid by the Townfor young people of high school age, sponsored by the Methodist all of the bonds will be con-

TOWNSHIP OF LIVONIA By JESSE ZIEGLER,

The American Legion has two wheel chairs, which may

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

THIS GREAT SUMMER TREAT— AT A REMARKABLY LOW PRICE! ONLY AT KROGERS
KROGER'S LATONIA CLUB SPARKLING

BEVERAGES

ORANGE SODA • STRAWBERRY CHERRY SODA . LIME RICKEY

WESCOLA LEMON LIME CARBONATED SPARKLING WATER

GIANT 24 OZ. BOT. EVERY BOTTLE FILLS 4 BIG GLASSES



CASE OF 12 BOTTLES 60°

BROILERS lb. 27c

Smoked Hams 16. 27c

Butt End, 31c lb.

SWIFT'S CIRCLE S
SMALL PICNICS _____ lb. 20c

1-lb. Layer Bacon _____ lb. 25c

RING BOLOGNA _____ lb. 17c

SLICED BOLOGNA _____ lb. 19c

Ass't Luncheon Loaves ____ lb. 27c

Barbecued Spare Ribs _____ lb. 35c

Boneless Rolled Veal Roast _ lb. 27c

Smoked Hams, shank half __ lb. 29c

POTATO SALAD _____ lb. 17c

MACARONI SALAD ____ lb. 17c

(Cut for your convenience

WILSON'S

MICHIGAN SUGAR . .

KROGERS LATONIA ↑ CLUB

SPOTLIGHT 3 41. COFFEE . . . CLOCK 2 16. loaf 10c BREAD . . . CRACKER

2 pkgs. 9c JACK . . . SODA WESCO 2 1b. box 15c CRACKERS .

LAYER 24 ez. size 27 CAKES . RYE BREAD . MARSH-

MALLOWS . . . Ib, pkg. PATRIOTIC CANDY KISSES . 6 pz. bag 1 0c SALTED

PEANUTS . . . 10 bz. bag 1 0c PEANUT BUTTER . Clover Valley

SALAD DRESSING . Embassy quart AVONDALE 2 No. 2 cans 21 c PEAS . . .

WHITE ROCK TUNA FISH . . . SWEET PICKLES . Mary Lou

PORK and Kroger's No. 2 tall BEANS . COUNTRY CLUB

COFFEE PETER PAN

SALMON .

WATERMELON

in halves and quarters) CANTALOUPES ____ 36 size 12c HEAD LETTUCE _ imo. 48 hd. 10c Hothouse Cucumbers ____ ea. 10c Outdoor Tomatoes _____ lb. 10c Hothouse Tomatoes ____ lb. 171/2c SWEET CHERRIES _____ lb. 15c LEMONS ____ jbo. 300's, 4 for 10c doz., 29c

KROGER SELF-SERVICE SUPER MARKETS LOW PRICES SAVE! CHECK THESE EVERYDAY

THIS COUPON

CIGARETTES

CARTON-plus tax

Guaranteed first-quality beverages with a finer flavor, longer sparkle. Take this coupon to Kroger's today for a real value treat!

KROGER BEVERAGE COUPON This coupon signed is worth 5c when you buy Kroger's Wescola Latonia Club Root Beer Latonia Club Orange Soda

6 12-02. BOTTLES IN only 20 A REG 250 VALUE

This coupon absolutely void after July 12th, 1941

"A State with Riches Blest"- No. 18 of a series of advertisements on Michigan's Natural Resources.

MIGHTIEST of all Michigan's resources was once its virgin

timber. In Southern Michigan the hardwood was cut to

clear farms. And to the north, the vast pine woods were

are growing up again. About 20,000,000 acres - over half

Michigan's land area - are wooded. By scientific cutting, these forests produce more than 400,000,000 board feet

of lumber a year, besides firewood, pulpwood for paper,

was lumbering Michigan, his shout could be heard from Menominee to Saginaw if the wind was right. Modern

lumbermen and forest rangers don't have such voices.

But by telephone they keep in touch with woods opera-

tions, market their products, and control forest fires, far

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE

more efficiently than the old-timers ever could.

Legend has it that when the mythical Paul Bunyan

tanbark, veneers and other products.

Today, under wise methods of reforestation, the woods

turned into lumber for building the nation's cities.



The old days of the "rivermen" are brought

back by the annual "Roleo," held this year on July 4, 5 and 6, at Gladstone, Michigan.

At Manistee, the National Forest Festival

will be held July 3, 4 and 5.

Rapid Growth of Hilltop Farm Camp **Necessitates Building Addition**

road has necessitated the build-ing of an addition to one of the added attraction this year is a cottages and other building impair of beautiful peacocks and provements. The new addition, their two babies. 20x20 feet, now under construction will accommodate a large from as far away as California. dormitory with bay windows Two little girls, four and ten and a playroom. A new well is being drilled on the camp site to increase the supply of spring and Mike DeYoung of Chicago

two miles from Plymouth direct- the camp's alumni is a little boy ly opposite Hilltop Country club. who has played with the Detroit the camp which includes 120 Symphony orchestra and last rolling and wooded acres is one year went from the Hilltop camp of the highest points in Wayne to the famous Interlochen music county. Hilltop cottage now being en- cians.

on the edge of Hilltop woods, has former kindergarten teacher at a large screened-in porch which Central grade school, formed a constitutes the dining hall. In nursery school there for preaddition to these two buildings, school age children. It was there is a little house built in converted into a summer farm the trees, big and sturdy enough camp for children up to 12 years for two boys to sleep in. A of age six years ago. The Jollswimming pool in which young-lifte farm site is known to oldsters may learn to swim is entimers as the old Miller home-closed with a white picket stead. Built in 1904, it was for

Here many city-bred children see and become acquainted with cows and other animals for the first time in their lives. Hilltop farm has just purchased a new um of Ann Arbor, Miss Margaret horse which the older boys may ride. For the little children there is a pony and cart. The children

ICE Plymouth Artificial Ice

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Swim Suits

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LAST MINUTE

SPECIALS for

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Hotel Mayflower Building

Better Dresses \$1.99 to \$7.99

The growth of the Hillton are particularly fond of the rab-Farm camp for children on Beck bits and they delight in feeding

Children come to Hilltop farm are perennial visitors at Hilltop, There are 30 children at the coming there when the camp farm camp which is operated by first opened six years ago and Mrs. Evered Jolliffe. Located returning each summer. One of

larged houses the youngest Hilltop started about nine children. Hilltop lodge, located years ago when Mrs. Jolliffe, a years the home of Harry Miller, father of Norman C. Miller,

Hadjesky of Birmingham and a student at the University of Michigan and Miss Eveline Johnson, a student at Michigan State

the trade routes open.-Admiral

Have You

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89c

Plymouth, Mich.

\$2.99 to \$4.99 Tried the

\$1.00 to \$5.99 New Crepe de Chine

\$1.19 to \$3.99 Hose Yet?

\$1. to \$2.99 extra savings.

New Skippers Look Aloft at Their Trim Craft



These sky-cleavers at Maxwell Field, Ala.. will soon be skippered by young pilots who form part of the nation's new crop of 20,000 airmen. Flying cadets are, left to right: Carl T. Rauch, Jr., Cadillac, Mich.; Glenn J. Schaffer, Milwaukee, Wis., and Walter L. Hurd, Jr., Stanhope, Iowa. They are students at Randolph Field, Texas, "West Point of the Air." The Army is seeking many more pilots for planes like these and for newer, bigger aircraft which is rapidly coming off production lines. Maxwell Field trains 10,000 pilots annually.



League Leaders **Retain Places**

The Perfection team lost its Normal college in Ypsilanti. first game this season to Plym-Camp assistants are the Misses outh Hardware 10-7 last Thurs-Doris Ramsdell and Uellen Mills day in the softball league at Central school. Perfection scored a 6-4 victory over Wall Wire No. The Battle of the Atlantic is 1 the next night and easily restill the age-old struggle to keep tains its lead in the league with a total of seven wins and one loss. Wall Wire No. 1 and Super Shell are tied for second place.

Allen Industries, the leading team of the Starkweather league, continues in first place after defeating the Davis team, 8-0, and losing to Heide's 9-7. Heide's is in second place only one game behind the leader.

In the Central league, Super | Shell defeated Plymouth Plating, 10-5; Wall Wire No. 1 won from Daisy, 9-8, in an extra-inning game; Hardware set down Perover Wall Wire No. 1, by 6-4. The scores in the Starkweather

baker 10, Dayis 4.

CENTRAL STANDINGS

Plymouth. Stamping .0 4 .000 STARKWEATHER STANDINGS team for next year should con-

Central Games Next Week Monday, July 7 — Wall Wire No. 1 vs. Plymouth Stamping.

Hdwe. vs. Schrader. Wednesday, July 9-Daisy vs. Eddy. Super-Shell.

Plating vs. Perfection.
Friday, July 11—Schrader vs. Plymouth Stamping.

s. Davis..

Starkweather Games Next Week Monday, July 7—Studebaker

Tuesday, July 8—Heide's vs. Wall Wire No. 2. Wednesday, July 9-Davis vs.

Allen Industries.
Thursday, July 10—Studebaker
vs. Allen Industries.
Friday, July 11—Allen Industries vs. Heide's.

The recreation department of the city announces that a girls' bicycle trip will be held next Wednesday, July 9. All girls wishing to go on the bicycle trek are to meet at Central school at

A red-throated loon caught on a set hook by a Marquette commercial fisherman has been sent to the University of Michigan museum at Ann Arbor for mounting. Conservation department ornithologists rate this species of loon a rare transient here. It is an occasional winter visitor in Michigan.

For Choice Beef Better Than Average



Serve A Delicious Standing Rib Roast Our steaks will melt in your mouth . . They're really delicious!

Phone 239 Bill's Market 584 Starkweather Ave.

We Deliver

DUSTS REQUIRED FOR BEAN BEETLE

Bean plants just can't take it, warns C. B. Dibble, extension specialist in insect control, Michigan State college. Therefore he suggests bean growers should not use calcium arsenate or arsenate of lead to fight Mexican bean beetles on beans. When the lacecurtain effect appears on the beans, the best treatment is a dust of pyrethrum or rotenone. This controls the old beetles on the under side of the leaves. Dust when the air is quiet, but stay out of the bean patch when there is any dew or rain on the vines, Dibble warns growers.

Women Bowlers **Elect Officers**

Lillian Kiernan was re-elected president of the Parkview Recfection, 10-7 and Perfection won reation Womens' bowling league at its annual business meeting which followed a picnic in Riverside Park last Wednesday. league were as follows: Allen Industries won from Davis, 8-0; side Park last Wednesday. Gladys Rheiner was elected vice-president and Rosemary Industries won from Davis, 8-0; Studebaker 12, Heide's 10; Heide's 9, Allen 7; and Studebaker 10 Davis 4

Industries won from Davis, 8-0; Gladys Khemer was elected anniversary of the death of Robert Koch, the scientist who proved that tuberculosis is caused by a germ and transmitted

bowling were discussed tho- modern methods of fighting the roughly and a few changes were disease are based upon his work, made which will be posted be- according to the Michigan Tufore the league starts bowling berculosis association. again. There will be a meeting held at a later date of all those wishing to be placed on teams as well as those already bowling in the league. Any girls who would like to be placed on a tact either President Kiernan or Studebaker 5 8 .417 formed of the date of the next

It is difficult to say which may be most mischievous to the hu-Tuesday, July 8 — Plymouth man heart, the praise or the disduce. vs. Schrader. praise of men.—Mary Baker

Voters' League

The current year of club actvities of the League of Women Voters closed last Friday with its annual picnic held at the summer cottage of Mrs. Maurice Woodworth on Commerce lake. About 25 members and guests attended the picnic meeting. Following a delicious potluck luncheon, the guests enjoyed an afternoon of swimming.

At a short business session, Miss Anne Donnelly reported on a recent finance meeting of the league committees at Birming-ham. Mrs. Ruth Huston Whipple was appointed chairman of the league's "Battle of Production" campaign. A meeting of the program committee will be held in September and the league's first regular meeting of next season will be held early in October, according to Mrs. James Sessions, club president.

May 27 marked the thirty-first ed by a germ and transmitted The rules and regulations of from one person to another. Al

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for all makes of cars . Glass installed while you wait. Highest prices paid for junk. Cars in any condition. We buy. iron and scrap metal. We Deliver

Plymouth Replacement Parts 876 Fralick Ave. Phone 9159

State Launches. Safety Campaign

The most intensive campaign ever undertaken in Michigan to halt the ever-mounting toll of traffic deaths was started today, following Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner's proclamation designating the Independence Day week-end as "Michigan Safe Driving Days."

Heading the drive, aimed directly at curbing fatal accidents over the Fourth of July threeday holiday, are the Michigan state police, state highway repartment, department of public instruction and department of

The departments participating are represented in the newly created State Safety commission which will start operating July 1.

Forty-nine persons were killed on Michigan streets and high-ways over the recent Memorial Day holiday period. Unless drastic steps are taken, it is feared this number will be surpassed over the Fourth.

To prevent this from happening, and in a determined effort to save as many human lives as possible, every means at making Michigan's highways and streets safe will be taken, leaders of the campaign declared.

Michigan's motoring public was urged to cooperate in this drive so that there will not be a repetition of the 49 deaths that were recorded after our last national holiday.

Most middle-aged men look all right until they get into a bathing suit.



To enjoy better health and comfort all summer, why not use electric fans?

MANY SIZES AND STYLES TO SELECT YOURS FROM \$4.95 up

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628 South Main St.

BLANKET CLUB CLOSES

Saturday, July 5th

Your last opportunity to enroll in our popular Blanket Cluband save money. One hundred per cent all pure virgin wool blankets, size 72x84 . . . Satin bound . . . Mothproofed . . . Choice of vintage, winter rose, myrtle, orchid and malacca brown. A limited quantity only now available.

\$8.95 each

95c down 50c a week

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Soft Water Service for 1941 One of

furnishes you with soft water the most convenient way; no investment, no work and binding contract. We own the equipment and service it for a small monthly charge.

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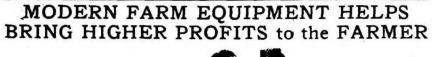
CLOVERDALE DAIRY

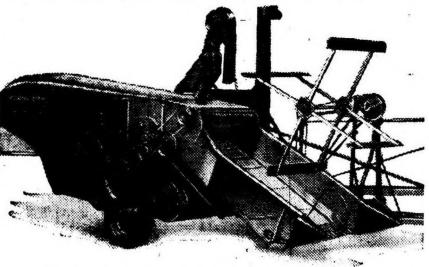
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Girls in the know guard their complexions, by drinking enough milk, each day. Order your bottled beauty diet.

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A Modern Combine Embraces All Cost-Cutting Improvements. For Labor-Saving, Efficient Farm Ma-

A. R. WEST

507 S. Main St., Phone 136, Plymouth Complete Line of Garden Tools

Independence Day Gloom for U.S.

Babson Sees Critical Times Ahead for Our Country

Babson Park, Mass., July 4—Fast-moving events have led up to this year's crucial Independence Day and have made it a new landmark in our national history. Behind the headlines of batles won and lost, the War itself at the moment looms as a rough balance between Axis land power and British sea power. these wavering scales, America is beginning to cast her industrial might. How much? How soon? On the answers to those questions may depend our own independence and the independence of the rest of the world. July 4, 1941, is the most epochal July 4th since 1776.

Congress is making the neces-

sary appropriations without stint. The daily grist of corporation news tells of new plants erected and old facilities expanded. Some of this extra capacity is being constructed with government assistance, but much is being financed by the manufacturers themselves. No reader needs to be told of the progressive mobilization of manufacturing facil-ities. Few are the neighborhoods throughout the land which cannot bear personal witness to the expansion of our armed forces.

As the situation now stands, a critical factor in our defense effort is our labor forces. No question arises of the patriotism, loyalty, and cooperation of the rank and file of workers. Public to abandon processes where cost that is, unity of purpose, singleopinion, together with the workers and their responsible leaders, has rallied squarely behind the Administration in resolute determination that no group shall rival unions. The policy of our dependence in whatever quarter be allowed to disrupt our progress. Our chief concern is not the noisy strike. We now know how to deal with such a threat. Today's enemies of American independence are the labor rack-eteers and the Communist lead-

From them comes the shortsighted opposition to improved mechanical equipment that would raise the productivity of labor. Where a house has been painted by spray-gun, they demand that it be re-painted by want to buy milk in stores or in life last Tuesday night when representatives of the freshman, brush. If contractors dare to accept pipe that has been threaded opportunity. We all suffer from sophomore, junior and senior be cut off and re-threaded by blockading the products of one program entitled "Life Goes to prefabrication. sharply. As a result, the volume building is lessened and workers are saddled with higher these heavy burdens we should rentals. I am confident that American workmen as a body long for their independence from dictatorship of that type.

Small business concerns, know, crave independence from tyranny and exploitation by labor racketeers and others. Such raiding often is a body blow to the large organization, but to the little fellow it may be a death

Champion Milk Producer



Three-year-old Carnation Homestead Madeap has topped all previous records of all breeds as the greatest milk and butter producer in history. In a 365-day test reported by the Holstein-Friesian Association the new champion produced 31,908.4 pounds of milk and 1520.6 pounds of butter. Betty McDonald of western Washington's Snohomish County dairy region is the admiring milkmaid.

many sub-contractors of medium, ploitation from within. or small size. Efficiency of such concerns will increase if they can be given their independence from the commands of ruthless

American independence is not complete if an American worker, in order to get a job, must pay tribute sometimes running into by machinery, they insist that it the un-American practice of classes presented a class night state from entering the borders which could cut building costs of another. The public backs de- on Life magazine. fense ungrudgingly. What seems intolerable is that in the midst of bear the continued load of exploitation.

Believing in the intelligence Jim Zuckerman, piano solo. and integrity of the overwhelming majority of the members of American labor unions, I recommend one way of ousting the predatory type of official. Set up and maintain the necessary measof officials. In other words, be sure that democracy is installed in all our unions. If purity is essential when workers vote in industrial plants, it is even more important when they vote in their unions. Overthrow of racketeering and Communism would both speed up defense and improve general business prospects.

outlook emerge like mountain junior play. top. In the first place, substitusteel, tungsten, 'tin, natural rubments. In the second place, prepare for record-breaking production. I look for output far surpassing the peaks of our World War 1 and the highs of the post- of "Life" were Bill McAninch War boom. Freed from the grasp of unprincipled union leaders, all able-bodied and right-minded good wages and legitimate em- Harsha, Lloyd Clark, Jim Zuckployers should secure a fair pro-

by military powers, wars are de- class, acknowledgements.

sentence. I have in mind those cided by spiritual powers. The compelled to pay needless em- democracies are looking to Amerployes who act merely as spec- ica for munitions. Equally vital tators on the job; or those forced is our contribution of intangibles; could be cut and quality improv- ness of effort, and a demonstraed by their adoption. Some busi-tion of 100 per cent democracy. ness concerns have been caught This Fourth of July is the day and crushed in conflicts between of days to re-affirm American indefense program is to decentral- it is menaced, whether by agize and spread production among gression from without or by ex-

Students Present "Life" Review

(Omitted from last issue)

freshman program included Warren Hoffman as narrator; Joyce Taylor, Ruth Wellman, Berneice Kinahan, registration; Gloria Beck, stunt night;

Those appearing the sophomore skit were Orlyn Lewis, narrator; Gerard Blanton, geometry: Valbert Groth, stunt night; Evelyn Bohl, Winnifred Hix, Patricia Kinahan, Betty Wilske, ures to assure genuine elections Doris Starkweather, Phyllis Campbell, Margery Merriam and Jeanne Compton, music, "Car-

Events in the junior year de-picted in the "Life" Review included Jim Zuckermans narrator; Jeanne Compton, Mildred Brose, Matilda Saner, Carolyn Castle, home economics; Jack Christen-Orlyn Lewis, chemistry; Two elements in this buiness Mary Jane Olsaver, Allen Owens,

The senior class show featured tion is proceeding apace, with Bill McAninch, narrator; movie; discussion of replacements for Betty Scheppele, class song (written by Virginia Rock); Paul Harber, and other commodities where sha. Jim Zuckerman, Margery supplies are in question. Neces- Merriam, Carolyn Sanford, Arvel sity will compel change-over in Curtner, panel discussion; class products, jobs, markets, supplies, song, written by Betty Curtis transportation, and other depart- and Doris Starkweather; President's address, Bob Daniel; vocal solo "Ave Maria." Patricia Kin

"Editors" of the special edition editor: Bob Daniel, assistant editor; Norman Pearsall, Ruth Parmalce, art editors; Bill McAninch, workers should be employed at Orlyn Lewis. Bob Daniel, Paul Dean Metsger, Valbert erman. Don Holman, movie; Groth. Although battles are decided Bob Wolf, Al Simpson, junior

There's ROMANCE IN



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The men who cut—and roll—and season—and turn into millwork, the lumber you buy—live the romance of forest, river and factory. But aside from the adventuresome interest-remember that the lumber we sell you is guaranteed to stand the tests of construc-

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City Shows Good Financial Balance

The city of Plymouth ended its fiscal year Monday evening with a balance of \$6.476.13 on hand. In view of the city's expenditures during the past year for the purchase of a library site and for the right-of-way for the city parking lot, it was particularly commendable that the city finished the year withou borrowing any money.

As the city's earnings for the perpetual care of property in the Riverside cemetery, the city re-ceived a check for \$1,827.45 from the Detroit Trust company.

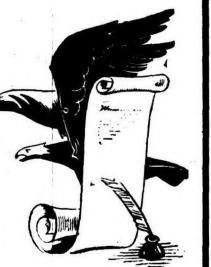
Mill Street Citizens Protest Truck Traffic

A delegation of residents from Mill street appeared before the city commission at its meeting Monday evening to protest against heavy truck traffic ion Mill street between Starkweather avenue and Main street. . The commission voted authorization for the purchase of signs prohibiting through truck traffic on that street. The action will not interfere with regular delivery service by trucks. .

Ash trays should be as large as tea plates, at least.

This Is the Week of the Fourth of July

It officially opens the summer comfort season. Vacation and play clothes are more in demand right now than at any other time . . .



That's the reason we have so many values on slacks, beach trunks, sport shirts and outing clothes.

> For comfort, buy yours now from the home of Quality.

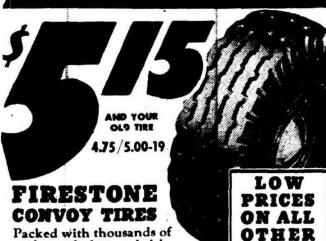
Wild & Company



the famous Safti-Sured Firestone DeLuxe Champion Tires. It may be your last chance to get them at these low prices and with such exceptional trade-in allowances. This remarkable new tire is Safti-Sured against blowouts by a patented Safety-Lock Gum-Dipped cord body - Safti-Sured

against skidding by the amazing Gear-Grip tread—and Safti-Sured for longer miteage by the exclusive new wearresisting Vitamic rubber compound. They are the only tires made that are safetyproved on the speedway for your protection on the highway.

WITH TODAY'S CONDITIONS, THE TIRES YOU BUY NOW MAY HAVE TO LAST A LONG TIME -- SO IT'S GOOD JUDGMENT TO BUY THE BEST



HIGH SPEED TIRES First choice of millions of motorists for long non-skid mileage and extra protection against blowouts. With the big trade-in allowance you

can equip with a complete set at amazingly low cost. LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD TIRES



TRADE TREADS AND SAVE MONEY Let us put New Treads on your present tires. Firestone Factory

miles of dependable

service and extra safety.

Methods and Materials. FIRESTONE STANDARD TOP TREADS

FURNISH TIRE 6.00 - 16

SIZES

MOST SEMI-MONTHLY OR MONTHLY AS LOW AS **50**[¢]

FIRESTONE STANDARD TIRES

The popular thrift-buy of motorists. At this low price, there is no other tire that will deliver so much dollar-for-dollar value in extra safety and long non-skid mileage.

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Elton R. Eaton _____Editor and Publisher Sterling Eaton Business Manager.

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

THE MEANING OF THE FLAG. (By Woodrow Wilson)

Friends and fellow citizens: I know of nothing more difficult than to render an adequate tribute to the emblem of our nation. For those of us who have shared that nation's life and felt the beat of its pulse it must be considered a matter of impossibility to express the great things which that emblem embodies. I venture to say that a great many things are said about the flag which very few people s t o p to analyze. For me the flag does not express a mere body of vague sentiment. The flag of the United States has not been created by rhetorical sentences in declaration of independence and in bills of rights. It has been created by the experience of a great people, and nothing is written upon it that has not been written by their life. It is the embodiment, not of a sentiment, but of a history, and no man can rightly serve under that flag who has not caught some of the meaning of that history.

Experience, ladies and gentlemen, is made by men and women. National experience is the product of those who do the living under that flag. It is their living that has created its significance. You do not create the meaning of a national life by any literary exposition of it, but by the actual daily endeavors of a great people to do the tasks of the day and live up to the ideals of honesty and righteousness and just conduct. And as we think of these things, our tribute is to those men who have created this experience. * * *

I am sorry that you do not wear a little flag of the Union every day instead of some days. I can only ask you, if you lose the physical emblem to be sure that you wear it in your heart, and the heart of America shall interpret the heart of the world.

EUGENE MATHERSON.

News dispatches from northern Michigan the other day told of the death of Eugene Matherson, publisher of the Roscommon Herald-News. Probably Editor Matherson was not known to many people in this vast metropolitan district of Michigan, but not so in northern Michigan. His passing removes from activity one of the staunchest advocates of the blessings of Michigan's northern vacation land, one of those tireless workers who never quit in his efforts to help build up a country that was denuded of its once great forests by greedy interests that took the timber but left the slashings as their inheritance to the citizenship of Michigan's northlands.

A few years ago a group of editors at a meeting in the Union building in East Lansing were discussing some of the problems of the state. One editor, a product of a progressive American city, asked Publisher Matherson why it was that he had remained so many years in Roscommon, when one possessed of his ability could go to a larger industrial center and make good in a big way.

"I wouldn't trade my place in Roscommon for the best newspaper there is in southern Michigan. You know to me, and to most folks who live up there, the pines, the lakes, the wildlife, the freedom from many of the restrictions you folks down below have to live under, mean more than anything you have to offer. No sir, as long as I live, it will be right up there in Roscommon county," was in substance the reply of this loyal northern Michigan editor.

He was not only loyal to his part of the state, but he was truly one of its builders. Time and again Editor Matherson traveled to Lansing with groups of northern Michigan residents to prevail upon state officials to give proper consideration to the problems of northern Michigan.

Highway and park development, new forest plantings, fish and game propagation and other conservation problems always held his first interest.

All that northern Michigan is today, all that it means to the rest of the great commonwealth, can be credited directly to the "Gene" Mathersons of northern Michigan.

They are the ones who have pioneered, who have fought, who have worked diligently long hours day in and day out, who have sacrificed so that the glories of northern Michigan might once again be restored for humanity to enjoy.

Palavering office-holders would have citizens believe that they brought about these northern Michigan developments. They have invariably tried to impress upon visiting delegations from morthern Michigan that the granting of some demand being made for certain public improvements was a special favor being bestowed upon that part of the state. As a matter of fact it was nothing of the sort. Most of the public projects on the northlands have come as a result of the insistent demands by the "Gene" Mathersons that the state do something about it. They did it not for public glory but because they knew of the benefits to mankind.

We in southern Michigan who knew his public worth, mourn with the citizens of Roscommon the untimely passing of a progressive, loyal and devoted advocate of a greater Michigan.

WE CANNOT AGREE.

Last Saturday while attending a meeting of the Michigan Press Association, one of the outstanding publishers present, in the course of a conversation declared that

Our country is headed for the same fate that befell France. We have been led into it by a lot of false issues and there is nothing you can do about it nor nothing that I can do about it. We are going to land in the very same place, but just how soon no one knows."

In the Sunday issue of The Detroit Free Press, its distinguished publisher and editor, John S. Knight, in discussing future possibilities for the graduating students of our colleges, normals and universities, expressed a similar pessimistic view. He sums up his column of observations with the following statement:

No, there is nothing particularly cheerful about the outlook for young men and women about to embark upon their lifetime work. That is why we decline to proffer any advice to the generation which will succeed us, other than to suggest that, as compared with the rest of the world, the blessings of such democracy as is left us to enjoy may be worth protecting."

When such patriotic, loyal thinking Americans as have been quoted, express these alarming views one cannot help but be alarmed, but we cannot accept the almost hopeless position they take.

They are right, indeed, when it comes to emphasizing the seriousness of the condition confronting our country. They are right about the trend of the times, but surely in a land where such ideals as we have always cherished still prevail in our hearts, in a land where we have in the past overcome conditions as grave as they are today, in a land where opportunity for the individual to progress as far as human effort, initiative and ability permits, has not entirely disappeared, there must be some hope for the young people of the oncoming generation.

We freely admit that some of the public leaders of our own generation have made a terrible mess of things, but the hectic conditions they have brought about can be righted in the due course of time.

No one believes that any American with a degree of intelligence will long stand for the "leveling" process being imposed upon our workers through so-called mass collectivism, an idea imported to America during the early days of Stalin and Mussolini and just now flourishing at its height

Why should there be the slightest reason in this free and independent land of ours for the worker to sell his birthright and his manhood in order to gain that which is his just due for honest efforts? Maybe they had to do it "over there," but in doing it, they lost everything. Here, too, is an American problem for Americans to work out in the American way.

Crack-pots can rave about the sins of individualism, but this country was built on individualism, still believes in the rights of the individual and it will never goose-step to the whip-cracking of political four-flushers and would-be dic-

We are optimistic about the future - but we do have some big jobs to do. Spineless public officials must be relegated to the places from whence they came. Even though they must stand alone at times,, we should have and must have men in high legislative places who are not afraid, men who are willing to dare and to do, men who are willing to be something more than mere yes-men and messengers for those who want something. Racketeering of all kinds must be abolished and the guilty punished more severely than or-

We must relegate the foreign way and restore the American way in the conduct of both private and public af-

We must awaken America to a full realization of all that has transpired in recent years to wreck our ways of life.

What a tremendously big and important field there is for the youths of America today - a field filled with golden opportunities of leadership in the fight to go forward with America in the AMERICAN WAY.

No, there is no use in being pessimistic when we see so much that can be done and so much that must be done to restore our country to the position of world leadership it has always occupied, to drive from it all the false and foreign isms that have been injected into our public affairs, to lift our country from its bended knees-and to make America once again the land of the free and the home of the brave!

With Editors Rambling Of Michigan Around Their Views About Public Problems and Issues

ABOUT RIGHT The President and others tell us daily that the defense program must go on, and that no man, or nothing must interfere with it. That's what they think, but the strikes go on and a new one is called every day. It reminds us of Mark Twain who said that everyone kicks about the weather but no one does anything

about it.-Robert Gifford in The Eaton Rapids Review. DANGER FROM WITHIN In spite of the President's declaration of a national emer-

gency, the upsurge of work stoppages due to strikes continues to impede the defense effort. It is no exaggeration to say that America's worst enemies for the moment are to be found within her own borders.

France, let us remember, was not defeated so much by the German army as she was by a long series of labor troubles preceding the war which prevented her from getting defense implements on time. The same thing not only can happen here, but

There is no question but that the privilege of calling strikes, granted to organize labor, is being used irresponsibly in many This upsurge in work stoppage is causing disgust even

among many New Dealers who have been, and still are, outstanding friends of labor. Labor leaders might well consider the fact that they gained their objectives because of public support. Their strength lies in public support. Public favor and sympathy cannot be maintained

indefinitely if this ruthless strike epidemic continues. It is time for strong action to be taken. If labor leaders do not accept this responsibility, then the Federal government will be able to step in with full public sympathy and approval. -Richard Cook in The Hastings Banner.

TROUBLES, TROUBLES!

The Antrim Iron Company plant, an institution that has poured life blood into the Mancelona area for a long lot of years, is now shut down because the recently CIO unionized plant union has a grievance. Perhaps the root of that grievance is to slow up defense help, as they make pig iron there, and defense plans de-pend largely upon iron and more iron. Antrim county men who have enjoyed long years of work and steady work in that plant, got into a huddle like a flock of sheep when a union organizer appeared and they followed him where he led. When those holdups occur close to home they hurt.—Al H. Weber in The Cheboygan Observer.

WHAT'S PARITY? The average layman-and for that matter most editorsknows little about the new "parity" law just signed by the President. One thing is certain, the farmer is the hardest worker and as a class the poorest paid for his labor of any of our producing group. The New York Times denounces the parity bill-while the farm papers call the measure a great victory for the farmers throughout the nation. It is interesting to note that the Michigan congressmen voted 9 "yes," 5 "no" and 3 absent. Congressman Shafer voted yes while all the Michigan "no" votes were cast by republicans. "Parity," according to The Saginaw News, is "something which varies from day to day and is based upon the selling thing which varies from day to day and is based upon the selling prices, not merely of farm products but also of the things farmers buy. Thus, in proportion as the cost of gasoline, automobiles and

YOU PLAN THE PICNIC WE'LL FURNISH THE BAKED GOODS



Our Breads Make Sandwiches Taste Better . . . Over a dozen kinds baked fresh daily. Use a variety to make your menu more appetizing.

Um, Um . . . Hamburgs on a Bun!

Everyone will enjoy th's special treat and they re so easy to fix, even for quick lunches at home on warm summer days.





It's An Old American Institution — Hot Dogs!

And yet how the kiddles like them. They are especially good if our hot dog rolls are used. We have many other kinds of rolls,

TOP OFF THE MEAL WITH CUP CAKES . . . Always a variety to select from . . . or, of course, our delicious cakes and pies are always a welcome treat.



TERRY'S SANITARY BAKERY all other things farmers buy is increased by taxation or higher wages won by unions, the parity price will have to mount; so that if 'parity' today were \$1.20 a bushel of wheat, it might be even \$1.60 some months hence."-Murl H. DeFoe in The Charlotte Republican-Tribune.

PUTS STRIKERS IN DESERTER CLASS
It can hardly be disputed that the young man, "the citizen soldier," who deserts his job at the bench to obstruct national defense, is as much a deserter as the boy in military service who deserts the army, and he should be treated as such.

There is one other thing in this connection that should be done. The federal congress should enact a law making it a disloyal act to desert the bench in any preparedness industry for the purpose of obstructing th program, and it should prohibit the payment of any wages or salary derived from public funds to any such disloyal person in any institution producing or working for the government.

The federal government has the right to expect loyalty from all its citizens and it has obligations only to those who are loyal, and it is high time labor is taught that lesson.

Labor organizations have become impregnated with communism, not only, but there is an over-abundance of Communists in official labor circles, taking orders from foreign quarters, attempting to frustrate America's preparedness and defense efforts and aid to Britain. They are leading many poor dupes to believe they are working in their interest. Let us hope the President gives these fellows plenty of army discipline and service.—Adrian Van Koevering in The Zeeland Record.

WHAT'S THIS?

The more milk producers associations we have, the less butter fat we have in the milk.—George Neal in The Orion Re-

THE LIQUOR STORE STRIKE

Somehow we can't get excited over the state liquor store strike in Detroit, except that it is threatening civil service. If the civil service authorities back down in the strike, civil service might just as well be tossed into the ash can.

It seems ridiculous that the state bartenders are picketing state stores. It sort of leads up to the idea that the drys have overlooked a bet; why not continuous picketing of all state liquor outlets? Signs might read: "Unfair to Drinkers' Families," "Drinking Leads to Crime," "The State Should Not be in the Liquor Business," "Don't Patronize this Store; Its Goods Are

Yes, perhaps the state liquor store strike has started something that may well take the state out of the liquor business. Stranger things have happened.—Nelson Brown in The Ingham

WILL HISTORY REPEAT?

When we are inclined to get discouraged over the world outlook, and the march of Hitler's armies, we open history books and go back as far as there is any record in them and nowhere do we find any record of a man who started out to whip the whole world that didn't come to a tragic end before he got the job done. We believe—yes, and hope, that history will repeat itself as it is said it does.—George O. St. Charles in The Dear-

WHAT ABOUT BUTTER-CUPS?

So Adolf Hitler has asked the German people to substitute daisies for butter! Maybe he has something there, at that. Now won't some American scientist prove to us that the yellow dandelion can take the place of something that costs more? When he does, we'll expect our community to have greener lawns ever afterwards.—George Averill in The Birmingham Eccentric.

KILLING AMERICANISM

If we are going to defend this country, why not begin by establishing peace in industry at home? These millions of workers are good, loyal Americans, who have gone into the unions to improve their own welfare. Evidently, in the events of whirlwind membership drives, large numbers of union folks have not been able to protect themselves against domineering and unscrupulus leaders. In such cases the duty of the Government is obvious to enforce justice and re-establish the spirit of fair play so that these millions of new members of labor unions and their employers may get together on friendly terms at all times. That is what is usually understood as the basis of the kind of Democracy that Thomas Jefferson said should provide justice to all men, of whatever state or persuasion."—George O. St. Charles in The Dearborn Independent.

A SENATOR SPEAKS UP

The complaint of some state papers that the legislature defeated the governor's hope to retire \$11,000,000 of the so-called Murphy deficit is unfounded, but of course this makes good* editorial copy even if it isn't true. It is our belief, based on conservative estimates of sales tax receipts and liquor profits, that approximately eight millions of the deficit will be retired during the year beginning July 1. It is estimated that the debt will be about \$20,000,000 on July first.—Senator Don Vander Werp in The Fremont Times-Indicator.

MAYBE—BUT WHO KNOWS?
"U. S. Property, Keep Off the Grass" are the printed words on the red, white and blue sign that now adorns the postoffice

lawn, if you can call that warning an adornment. It looks just as bad as those WPA signs the government sticks up wherever a WPA job is provided. Maybe it won't be long until such signs will be hanging on all of our homes and business places. It will be necessary to show the stars and stripes often and everywhere to make us realize this is still America and we are Americans. -Al H. Weber in The Cheboygan Observer.

HONEST LEADERSHIP NEEDED

What the masses of people really need are capable and fair leaders. The New Deal has attempted to set in motion laws that make it possible for labor to wage an equitable fight against predatory leaders; now we witness the ranks of labor, in many places, being led by selfish, predatory leaders-and even the New Deal, to keep the wheels of production going ahead in our defense program, now finds it necessary to crack down on some labor leaders.—George Averill in The Birmingham Eccentric.

Penniman-Allen Theatre

Plymouth, Michigan

SUNDAY MATINEE

Doors open at 2:30 P. M. — Show starts at 3 P. M. and runs continuously throughout the afternoon and evening.

Continuous Showing 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, JULY 6, 7, 8 WILLIAM POWELL - MYRNA LOY — in —

"LOVE CRAZY"

Short Subjects

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 10 ALICE FAYE — JACK OAKIE - in -"THE GREAT AMERICAN

BROADCAST" - Also -"MELODY FOR THREE"

First Show Starts at 6:30 FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JULY 11, 12

"PEOPLE VS. DR. KILDARE" - Also -JOHN HOWARD

LEW AYRES, LIONEL BARRYMORE

--In--"TEXAS RANGERS RIDE AGAIN" Matinee at 2:15 Evening Show at 6:30 p.m.

Let's Go Back 25 Years Ago!

And Read News of Days Gone By, Taken From The Plymouth Mail Files

H. C. Robinson had his automobile stolen in Detroit Wednesday. Mr. Robinson was conducting a sale and left his car standing in the street. Ira Wilson went to Lansing

last week and brought home a new Reo touring car. About forty ladies attended the tea meeting held on the

and all report a very enjoyable time. Mrs. A. A. Soth and little

afternoon of the 22nd at the

home of Mrs. Chas. Draper

daughter are visiting relatives at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Miss Helene Fite of Nor-

walk, Ohio was the guest of Mrs. Kate Allen last week. Clarence Wright of Ann Arbor, was an over Sunday vis-

itor with Leslie Hudd. Several members of the 1914 graduation class held a reunion at Walled Lake last Friday.

Mrs. E. E. Russell of Jackson, was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Coella Hamilton over Sunday and the first of the week.

Mrs. H. F. Shattuck entertained eight young gentlemen at a six o'clock dinner last Saturday evening in honor of

her son, Sanford. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Todd and children and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Patterson and

children of Detroit, were guests at the parental home. last Sunday. A party of nearly seventyfive motorcyclists took dinner at the Plymouth Hotel last Sunday. They left Detroit in the morning going by

turning to Detroit by the way of Trenton and Wyandotte. W. B. Lombard has gone to Sage Lake for a few days fishing.

way of Pontiac and Orchard

Lake, and at two o'clock they

left here for Ann Arbor, re-

Olds visited rel-Charles atives in Detroit last week Thursday and Friday. Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Travis

visited friends at Ann Arbor the first of the week and attended the graduating exercises at the U. of M. H. C. Bennett and son Rierre have purchaséd a new

sik cylinder seven passenger Studebaker car of F. D. Schrader, the local agent. Mrs. Will Sly entertained twelve young ladies at a picnic party at her home northeast of town last Wednesday

afternoon in honor of her

niece, Miss Jessie Kellogg, of Clinton, Illinois. . Harold Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilson, was pleasantly surprised at his home on Dodge street last Wednesday afternoon by several of his playmates, in honnor of his tenth birthday. Refreshments were served and the afternoon was enjoyed by

all present. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heide. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sage. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gerst, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gavde, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Beyer and Miss Amelia Gayde motored to North Detroit last Sunday

where they attended a mission festival given by several Lutheran churches for the benefit of the Deaf Mute Institution. The festival was given at the home for the deaf and dumb.

Born, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Miller, Wednesday, June 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. George Springer and Mrs. Conrad Springer called on friends in Ypsilanti last Friday.

O. F. Beyer is building an addition to his house on Mill street and is also adding other improvements.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holloway spent Sunday in Pontiac with Dr. and Mrs. Allen Mc-Laughlin and family.

F. L. Becker and family spent Sunday with Roy Jewel and wife at Plymouth.

Charles Mining, wife and daughter Jennie visited at Adolph Melow's Sunday. Don Packard, wife and son

Cecil motored to Detroit Tues-Extensive plans are being

made for the prohibition rally to be held in the Charles Minning grove July 9. Prominent speakers from Detroit and other places will be in attendance and a male quartette will furnish the music. If the weather is unfavorable, the services will be held in the

Newburg church. Little Muriel Bovee returned home Thursday from a week's visit with her grand-

parents I. S. Savery and wife of Dexter, visited relatives here Friday.

The Salem ball team was defeated by the Plymouth team Saturday afternoon. The score was 3 and 2 in favor of Plymouth

Mayford Sieloff has enlited to go as a soldier to Mexico. Mrs. Edgar Stevens and children are spending the week with her mother near Ann Arbor.

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An insecticide for every purpose.

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"I wonder if you could spare enough gasoline to get this spot off my dress!"

We think it would be wiser to wait and have your dress dry cleaned, madam. As to sparing the gasoline-we have hundreds of gallons, with which to answer the call "fill 'er up"from hundreds of motorists each day. Clean, courteously staffed, with every facility for good auto service-this station welcomes you.



WE GIVE GOLD STAMPS:

FLUELLING'S United Motors Service

Plymouth, Mich.