Plymouth, Michigan, Friday, July 18, 1941

Farmers Enraged Over Triple-A **Wheat Crop Deal**

Plymouth Grower Offers Aid to Jackson Wheat Burner

Maybe a wheat farmer over in Jackson county was so hopping mad that he burned his wheat up rather than consent to the new wheat program of the lederal department of agriculture —but farmers in this part of Wayne and Washtenaw counties are so hot that they are "burn-ing up" instead of burning their

During recent days there is no other subject that is discussed up and down country roads-except wheat. The penalty of 49 cents per bushel for all wheat raised above the production of 15 acres is the big bone of contention. In fact, the war news and war pre-paredness news is "back page" news these days among most farmers around here.

One wheat grower called The Plymouth Mail yesterday and offered to head a subscription list with \$25 to reimburse the Jackson county farmer who protested the wheat marketing quota by burning up his crop.
'I'll give \$25 any minute to

help pay him for his crop. If the good Lord could only pound an ounce of brains into the heads of these officials down in Washington who are doing these things, maybe we could get out of this mess," he said.
"What are we going to do—when half the world is destroy-

ing itself and all that grows from the soil and in our half over here we are threatening to put farmers in jail for growing crops! Talk about Russia and Germany! Will some one please tell us where we are headed for with such fool things as this wheat business taking place" he added. The chief complaint among

farmers around Plymouth lies in the fact that they plant their wheat crops in the fall and it was not until a few weeks before it was time to harvest the crop this year that the market-In checking back over the files

of The Plymouth Mail for no-tices of the wheat farmer "elections" to fix the wheat marketing quotas, it was found that the notice was sent to The Plymouth I all by the Wayne County Friple-A committee on May 30 for publication on that day. The notice was published on the first page of The Mail. The election was called for Plym-outh, Livonia, Redford and Northville townships to be held in the Livonia township hall on Saturday, May 31.

At the "election" of wheat

growing farmers in these four thickly populated townships. only four farmers went to the Livonia hall to vote, and the votes of two of these farmers were challenged because it was said they were not eligible to vote on the wheat marketing quota question. The two farmers who were not allowed to vote were deprived of their ballots because of the claim that they had planted more than 15 acres of wheat. Only farmers who had planted within so-called quotas were permitted to vote.

So only two farmers in these townships had anything to do with fixing the marketing quota and how they voted only the Triple-A committee knows.
Under the Triple-A regulations

the farmer who over-seeded the allotment fixed by the Triple-A cannot sell a bushel of wheat until he has paid the Triple-A a penalty of 49 cents per bushel for all wheat he has raised over his allotted accorded. his allotted acreage. No wheat buyer can buy wheat

unless he has been given a right (Continued on page 6)

Kiwanians Enjoy Florida Movies

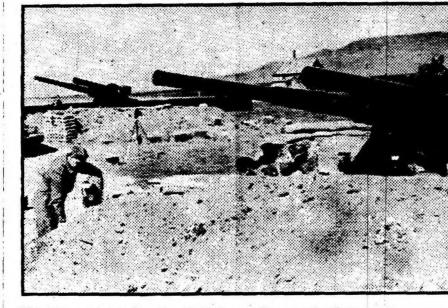
Club Plans Summer Picnic Next Tuesday

Joseph A. Frohock, Florida's ambassador of good will. and Mrs. Frohock of St. Petersburg. presented the program at the meeting of the Plymouth Kiwanis club Tuesday evening. As Mrs. Frohock showed colored movies of the Sunshine City, Mr. Fro-hock presented an interesting narrative of the scenes. An active civic club leader. Mr. Frohock is an official of St. Peters- real and personal property in burg's Chamber of Commerce the city of Plymouth is \$5,673. for radio station WSUN of St.

Half of Plymouth's population townships are as follows: Canton. now spends the winter months \$2,599,625 total and 2.76 per cent in St. Petersburg, but after Mr. increase: Livonia, \$7,161,625 total Frohock's effective presentation, and 9.65 per cent increase; Nanwe may expect most of the city kin. \$11,557.592 total and 17.95 to sojourn in Florida next win- per cent increase; and Northter, President John Blyton ob- ville. \$3,632,190 total and 1.67

Next Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, Kiwanians meet in Riv- boring townships serving on the erside park for the club's annual board picnic. Ernest Henry is chairman Arno in charge of the program.

Americans Man Iceland Guns



Big guns set up by the British on the coast of Reland are now manned by forces of the U. S. Navy, which have landed to take over the duties of British soldiers.

Starts Vacation,

Floyd Eckles

Hurt in Wreck

Plymouth's Careful

Automobile Driver

Lands in Hospital

way in northern Indiana.

badly wrecked.

about three weeks.

Contract Let for

School Alteration

Plan Three Additional

Classrooms in Annex

of the second floor of the brick

of the school year in the fall.

addition to the \$100 the state

for new equipment and interest

Superintendent George A. Smith

Entertainment and

Sports on Program

Plans for entertainment and

sport events at the annual Com-

munity picnic, to be held in Plymouth-Riverside Park Wed-

nesday. August 6, were completed

by the committee in charge at a

A full schedule of recreationa'

girls' softball games during the

bring a basket lunch to the park

and enjoy a picnic dinner at 6

meeting Tuesday evening.

afternoon.

The contract for the alteration

Mrs. Eckles and their daugh-

Always Careful, But!



Regarded as one of Plymouth's most careful automobile drivers. Floyd G. Eckles was seriously injured last Saturday on the first day of a vacation trip—the first vacation he had taken in years. He is spending it in a hospital instead of Yellowstone park.

Charity Bazaar Proves Success

Benefit Raises \$120 For War-Relief Aid

The old-rashioned ice cream social and bazaar sponsored by the Namesake Town committee for the benefit of war-relief for Plymouth, England, at Kellogg park last Friday evening was a decided success for everyone enjoyed the social and street dance and the committee realized \$120 for its program.

Funds were raised through the sale of ice cream, cakes, lemonade, aprons, the fortune-telling booth of Mrs. Seth Virgo and the street dance for which 258 tickets were sold. Mike Kleinschmidt's orchestra donated its house adjacent to Plymouth high services for the dance and the school was let by the board of refreshments were all donated education Monday night to Dan-for the benefit. Young people of iel S. Mills, local contractor, for for the benefit. Young people of Plymouth in the orchestra in-cluded Bill Upton, Bob Bogtlin, World Glen Frederick, Jean Crandell, Bill Fulton and Toby Whittaker. Miss Lois Ridley was soloist with

Valuation of Township Soars

Plymouth Leads the County in Increase

With the continuous growth of and payment on bonds for the industrial and residential build-central high school building," ing activity in this vicinity, Plymouth townshp shows the explains. greatest increase in total assessed valuation of any township in Wayne county, according to figures released last week by the Wayne county board of super-

The board of supervisors meeting at its final session last Friday determined that the total real and property valuations of Plymouth township for 1941 amount to \$4,114,440 which represents an increase of 26.16 per cent, the bulk of which is in real property values.

The total-assessed valuation of and director of public relations 625, or an increase of 4.89 per cent over last year.

Valuations in neighboring per cent increase.

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Mrs. Elmer Barlow and serial numbers of the dinner, the dynamite of the dinner, the dynamite of the dinner, the dynamite of the dinner at to season at the Plym ter, Betty, are leaving tonight W. A. Ely, training school com- man of the entertainment com- his ace on the 116-yard eleventh pieces from flying about the page of this week's paper. The (Friday) on a ten days' vacation mittee; Jesse Ziegler, tax and so- mittee, has secured the Ford hole. His feat was witnessed by neighborhood.

Famous Picture To Be Shown Here On August 4th

"Golgotha" To Be Presented Free in The Masonic Temple

Residents of Plymouth and vicinity are cordially invited to see without admission charge one of the most unusual talking pictures ever made, Our Lady of Good Counsel church having arranged to show in the Masonic temple auditorium on Monday, August 4 the famed motion picture, "Golgotha."

It will be the first showing of this motion picture of the famous Passion Play ever made in Plymouth or vicinity. Critics everywhere have proclaimed it the greatest picture of its kind ever made. It depicts the immortal story of the crucifixion of Christ in a spectacular and impressive manner.

To show the picture, one of the finest and most modern mo-tion pictures and talking machine equipments manufactured will be brought to Plymouth.

In the making of "Golgotha" a cast of thousands of people was required. The Film Daily, devoted exclusively to motion picture news and views, declares that

Off for the first vacation trip he had enjoyed in years, Floyd G. Eckles is in St. Anthony's the entire picture is a tremendous spectacle. For the convenience of the public, free tickets can be secured from the following, busihospital in Michigan City, suffer-ing from injuries received when a truck crowded him off a highness places and offices:

Community Pharmacy, Willoughby Walkover shoe store.
Dodge drug store. Taylor and
Blyton department store. Goldter Gloris escaped without injury, although the car was stein department store, D & C The three left Plymouth last 5-and-10-cent store, Whipple Saturday morning for a trip to Smith store, Bartlett and Kaiser Yellowstone park and the Rocky meat market. Brown Smith Mountains, expecting to be gone store, Starkweather, Lidgard grocery store, Starkweather. Near Michigan City a truck Beyer drug store, Starkweather, nite news as to the time he will restaurant, William Wood Insur- financial report. be able to return home, it is ex- ance pected that he might be able store. Steinhauer Standard Oil service, Sally Sheer Women's apto leave the hospital late this week or early next. The family parel shop, Rose Plymouth Hardwill return to Plymouth by train. ware company, Jewell Cleaners, Orchid Beauty shop, Newburg

Mr. and Mrs. Eckles had long planned this vacation trip, the first one in many years. Mr. Eckles has long been regarded as one of Plymouth's most careas one of Plymouth's most careas one of Plymouth's and has ful automobile drivers and has never before been involved in an automobile accident of any **New Members**

Opposes Comfort Station at City Hall

community, the Chamber of Commerce plans to launch its broad

membership drive next Monday.

A special committee, appointed by the board of directors at a meeting Tuesday evening, will canvass business places throughout the city next week seeking the cooperation and financial support of individual merchants and professional men and women in its program of civic impove-

Work will be started immediately on changing partitions and At the planning meeting for the memebrship drive Tuesday evening, the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce went on record as opposing the providing three additional classrooms and a small departmental office for the commercial depart-ment in the high school annex. and the new quarters are to be ready for students at the opening proposed removal of the public comfort station to the city hall and sent a copy of its resolution "This will make possible continued acceptance of tuition students from surrounding districts. Each tuition student will pay in to city officials.

Board members suggested that the comfort station be placed underground in Kellogg Park or at the rear of the mupays, \$9.14 per year, which is the per capita cost in the high school nicipal parking lot property. either of which they believe will be a more central location than the city hall.

The removal of the comfort do it or not. station has been suggested to provide a passageway from Main ly decided to build a new home street to the parking lot at the at 775 Auburn avenue. rear of the Main street business

were offered in questionnaires at For Annual Picnic recent "community clinic" meetings sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. The majority of persons responding to the questionnaires expressed willingness project for civic improvements. drafted by the board to deal old stumps were blown up with the most pressing commun- around here, the dynamite blastity needs-the parking lot de- ers passed out with the stumps. velopment, improvement of the city water distribution, and im- had to be removed. or there proved street cleaning, paving would have been a big portion and lighting. The Chamber of of it protruding right up through activities, under the direction of Commerce hopes to obtain city-Anthony S. Matulis and Miss wide cooperation in these aims Commerce hopes to obtain city- the basement floor.
wide cooperation in these aims "I'll blow that thing out my-Jewel Starkweather, will include and has set a quota of 100 or self," declared Mr. Peterson to more new members by the end of July.

Wide cooperation in these aims and low that thing out my-self," declared Mr. Peterson to the workmen who gave its removal up as an impossible job.

Wednesday evening with a

Ypsi Golfer Scores Chairman Ernest Henry urges Ace at Plymouth Club everyone in the community to

The first hole-in-one of the So that houses in the vicinity season at the Plymouth Golf and would be thoroughly protected.

It's Mighty Good!



He is chairman of the committee planning annual oul .door affair of Western Wayne County Conservation Club. Rattlesnake salad and barbecued goat is part of the menu planned for the dinner. Chairman Champe says there's nothing better under the sun for a hungry Wild Lifer.

School District Reduces Tax Rate For Debt Service

Board of Education Approves District **Financial Report**

Plymouth's school district's tax Near Michigan City a truck suddenly turned in front of his car and crowded him into the gutter, his machine turning over. His right shoulder was fractured and he received bruises.

Beyer drug store, Starkweather, Simpson cafe, Consumers Power, Kimbrough electric combased upon a total assessed valuation of \$9.262,120 by the board process. Expert epicures say of education at its meeting Monthal appropriate tingill grocery store, Dr. H. J.

Brigheir offen Power Starkweather, Plymouth's school district's tax ing sight to see the old Billy out rate for debt service for 1941-42 there nibbling away at that fine was fixed at \$2 per thousand collection of tin cans I have been based upon a total assessed valuation of \$9.262,120 by the board process. Expert epicures say of education at its meeting Monthal approach that there is nothing more pleasing to the palate than a goat that fine was fixed at \$2 per thousand collection of tin cans I have been based upon a total assessed valuation of \$9.262,120 by the board process. Expert epicures say of education at its meeting Monthal approach that there is nothing away at that fine rate for debt service for 1941-42 there nibbling away at that fine rate for debt service for 1941-42 there nibbling away at that fine rate for debt service for 1941-42 there nibbling away at that fine rate for debt service for 1941-42 there nibbling away at that fine rate for debt service for 1941-42 there nibbling away at that fine rate for debt service for 1941-42 there nibbling away at that fine rate for debt service for 1941-42 there nibbling away at that fine rate for debt service for 1941-42 there nibbling away at that fine rate for debt service for 1941-42 there nibbling away at that fine rate for debt service for 1941-42 there nibbling away at that fine rate for debt service for 1941-42 there nibbling away at that fine rate for de While there has been no def- Brisbois office. Bert Swadling proval of the district's annual

represents a reduction of 50 cents per thousand less than last year and \$1.50 per thousand less than for 1939-40. The reduction is the result of

\$1,000,000 increase in valuations in the district this year and also the high percentage of tax, collections which for 1940-41 was 92.46 per cent, George A. Smith, superintendent of the Plymouth schools, explains. The tax rate for operation ex-

penditures will be determined by the Wayne County allocation board now in session. Claude Buzzard, secretary of the local board of education, appeared be-fore the allocation board on Tues-Sidn Offering a program of action predicated upon the suggestions of representatives of the entire trict's request for allotment. The general school tax rate for the announce that the boys will pre- side of the building. The solunext year will be announced fol- sent a letter soliciting contribu- tion of this problem will clear lowing the allocation board's de- tions of worn-out aluminum pots the way for the final develop-

> the end of the current fiscal year at 6 o'clock on Friday evening. showed a balance of \$35,284.93 in July 25, the Scouts and Cubs the three main operating funds will return to collect contribuof the district which represents tions from each house. an increase of \$5,063.09 over the A large bin is to an increase of \$5,063.09 over the balance on hand at the close of structed in Kellogg park for school last year. The district's aluminum deposits collected. Any total budget expenditures for the year were \$160,809.95.

Dynamites Rock Without Mishap

Home Builder Gets Rid Of Obstruction

When George Peterson, 779 Auburn, a Ford worker at the Waterford : plant, wants something done, it is going to be done, whether steam shovels can Mr. and Mrs. Peterson recent-

To their surprise when the basement was excavated, the

operator of Matt Powell's big steam shovel uncovered a rock probably two or three times as big as the "Plymouth rock" in Kellogg park. Every effort made to take the rock out with the steam shovel to serve actively in the achieve- failed. Then Mr. Peterson began ment of the organization's new locking for some one experienced

in dynamite blasting operations-Immediate plans of action were but it seemed that when all the At least a portion of the rock

> Wednesday evening with a stick and a half of dynamite, he made ready to take the top of the rock off just below the floor So that houses in the vicinity

Wild Lifers To Feast on Goat At Annual Outing

Rattlesnake Salad On Menu for Big July Event

Not just a mere hundred, but probably two hundred Wild Lifers of Western Wayne county are going to eat rattlesnake salad and barbecued Mexican goat meat at their annual outdoor meeting to be held Wednesday afternoon and evening July 30 in Russell Powell's big "backyard" at his attractive home just west

of the city on Territorial road.

This annual event of the
Western Wayne County Conservation Association has become one of the outstanding affairs of the year in Plymouth and according to the demand for tickets, the attendance for the July 30 event is going to break all records.

The committee is going to take no chances with the weather. The members have ordered a big tent to be used in case of rain—and the roadway leading back from the Powell house to the picnic grounds will be well lighted during the evening.

Dr. Brick Champe, chairman of the committee staging the event, has associated with him

on the committee besides Mr. Powell, Ross Heilman and William Rose.

The goat that is going to be barbecued is now being fattened upon the pile of tin cans and bottles in the rear of Jake Stremich's Hillside Barbecue, Jake is donating the goat to the association for the event.

He says it will be in prime condition by July 30.

"It's a Mexican goat—I had it shipped direct from the land of Senoritas and Senores for the big event," said Mr. Stremich yesterday. "It is a most appetizing sight to see the old Billy out (Continued on page 6)

Scouts and Cubs Collect Aluminum

City-Wide Canvass On July 24 and 25

in a house-to-house canvass by the proposed parking lot site. the Boy Scouts and Cubs of the It is planned to provide a pascity next Thursday and Friday. sageway from the Main street Clarence H. Elliott, general business district through to the chairman of the local campaign, parking lot on the alley drive

Sidney Strong and Dr. E. Rice, in charge of organizing the the comfort station, the city may Scout and Cub collection crews, clear a narrow foot-path at the and pans to each householder in ment of the parking lot which is The school's financial report at the city on Thursday. Beginning to be completed for use by fall

to the depository in the park. Harold Anderson is in charge of building the bin and Harry Hunter will supervise the furnishing of transportation for the boys assisting in collections.

Housewives are warned not to contribute aluminum articles which will have to be replaced by new articles. Battered nitpans, leaky kettles, discarded radio parts and old pots are wanted for scrap material for de-

Draft Board Calls 48 Men July 30

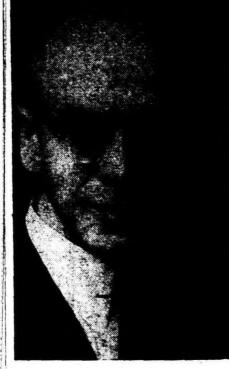
Board Announces New Registrants A quota of 48 men will be in-

ducted into military service from local board No. 61 on Wednesday, July 30, it was announced this Harms. The new group of selectboard headquarters at 7:30 in the has also received notice of its locay.

The next group to be drafted on July 30 will not include any of the new selectees who registered in the second draft group on July 1. It is expected, however, that some of the second group of registrants will be called in August. The July call will include the first group of after the end of the school year in June.

selection of new registrants will

"We'll Do It!"



JOHN BLYTON President Kiwanis Club

"Yes Sir! The Kiwanis club will go over the top in the sale of Defense bonds to our members. We'll do it-there is no question about that. What good is Kiwanis if it is not for America first, last and all the time?" declares the go-getting president of this energetic service organization.

Commission Calls Public Hearing Monday Night

Citizens to Consider Removal of Comfort Station to City Hall

An important public hearing has been called by the city commission for Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All residents having any objections or suggestions to offer regarding the proposed removal of the public comfort station from its present location to the city hall are urged to attend the meeting Monday. Architect Thomas

pearing before the city commission last Monday evening recommended that from a practical standpoint of costs, the comfort station should be built at the city hall. Mr. Moss presented preliminary sketches of remodeling plans to accommodate necessary facilities at the city hall. The proposal of the removal Plymouth's contributions of Main street site represents anscrap aluminum will be collected other step in the development of

at the rear of Main street stores. As an alternative to removing according to City Manager C. H.

Rotary Club Plans Special Meeting

Plymouth. Northville Co-Hosts to Detroit

The Plymouth and Northville year plates, accord Rotary clubs will act as co-hosts ager Frank Rambo. to the Rotary club of Detroit at a special inter-city gathering to state, stated that his decision to be held at the Northville fair- place the plates on sale at this grounds next Wednesday afternoon and evening. A. Blake Gillies, chairman of the club service committee, is in quests of hundreds of Michigan charge of Plymouth's share of the residents who are anxious to li-

program and arrangements. The cay's all-Rotary program will be used during start at 2:30 in the afternoon cation season. with ball games, rifle range practice, horseshoes and all types of recreation. The meeting will be strictly "stag" until dinner and the evening program to 2100 half-year license plates prior which the ladies and Rotary to the start of the sale of the guests are invited. Dinner will be last half-year plates on Monday. served under the grandstand at the fairgrounds at 6 o'clock. An outstanding feature to climax the day's program will be a Matt Swegles' Farm concert by the 125-piece Wayne University band at 7:30 in the

evening. Glenn Jewell, past presiden cf the Plymouth Rotary club, will nounced in The Plymouth Mad present a report on the recent next week, are to report at local convention of Rotary International held in Denver. Colorado morning on July 30. The board at the regular weekly meeting

Miss Nettie Pelham Dies at Age of 84

Miss Nettle Pelham, life-long resident of Plymouth, who resided at 395 West Ann Arbor street, passed away early Thursday morning, July 17. She was the sister of the late Cora Pelham and is survived by her niece, Mrs students who were deferred until Ora Lannan of Palos Park, Illinois. Miss Pelham was taken to the Schrader Funeral home. At

ning in Riverside park.

Kiwanians Out For Defense Bond Record in City

Club Plans To Be First One Hundred Percent Owners

Plymouth Kiwanians are out to become the first organization in Plymouth—and possibly Mich-igan—to be the first "hundred percent" owners of Defense bonds —and there probably will be no question about the accomplishment of this new objective, providing the club maintains its

"go-get 'em" record of past years.

At the regular meeting of
the club Tuesday evening at the Mayflower hotel, a committee consisting of Edwin Schrader, past district governor of Kiwanis, Chauncey Rauch and Ernest Allison, were appointed to carry forward the "hundred percent" campaign of Plymouth Kiwanis.

The appointment of the committee followed a brief talk made by William Wood, chairman of the service and clubs committee of the Plymouth Defense Bond

Mr. Wood told Kiwanians that he had come to that club first be-cause of its record of worthwhile accomp'ishments and because he believed that the "one hundred percent" ownership of Defense bonds by the member-ship of the club would provide an incentive for all other organizations in Plymouth to follow.

A show of hands revealed

the fact that a number of Kiwanians are already owners of defense bonds, so it apparently will not be a difficult task, it is pointed out, for the special club committee to have each member of the club the possessor of at least one defense bond in the immediate

The matter will be presented to the Rotary club at its meeting Friday and this evening, Harold Anderson will seek to have each member of the Myron H. Beals American Legion post become a defense bond owner.

Members of Chairman Wood's committee are besides Mr Anderson, Edwin Schrader, Clifford son and Chauncey Rauch

Mr. Tait, one of Plymouth's prominent members of the Masonic lodge as well as the Eastern Star, plans to present the defense bond campaign to members of these organizations as soon as meetings resume early in the fall, and Mr. Mumby will put forth a special effort to have every member of the Ex-Service Men's club of Plymouth become not only a defense bond holder, but an active worker in the campaign to make Plymouth one of the biggest Defense bond holding communities in the country. Executive Chairman Elton R. Eaton states that activities of

other committes will be inaugurated immediately. Half-Year License

Plates on Sale Tags Available for Last Half of Year

Automobile license plates for the last half of the year were placed on sale at the local branch of the secretary of state's office Monday morning. It is expected that the local branch office will sell between 800 and 1000 halfyear plates, according to Man-

Harry F. Kelly, secretary of time was to meet requests of fruit growers who have not thus far licensed their trucks, and recense automobiles and trailers to be used during the summer va-

Regular half-year license plates purchased early in the year will expire at midnight August 31. The local license bureau sold

Straw Shed Burns at

Prompt action prevented what might have been a serious fire Wednesday afternoon when a straw shed on the Matt Swegles farm at Ford and Lilley roads in Canton township caught afire. The blaze was believed to have started by spontaneous combustion in the straw pile next to the big barn endangering the Swegles home, the milk house, stock barns and other buildings. The local fire department answered the call and soon had the blaze

City's First Draftee **Becomes Corporal**

Jack Birchall, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Birchall of 599 Blunk Field, California, last week, Cor-poral Birchall has been placed The women employes of the in charge of ammunition stock at Great Lakes beach on Lake Huron visiting the former's sister, Mrs. K. T. Wilson.

The women employes of the in charge of ammunition stock Rangers, who will furnish good from 7:30 to George Bachman, also of Vpsing and parks committees.

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WAYNE UNIVERSITY SUMMER BAND

Mr. and Mrs. John Bacheldor and baby of Wood River, Illinois,

Mr. and Mrs. R. Glover of Chat-

ham, Ontario, and Mrs. E. J. Al-

lison of Plymouth, were dinner

guests. Tuesday, of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Kenyon Olds and son,

Kenyon, Mrs. Edward Henry and

daughter, Carol Jean, and Velma

The sixth family reunion of

Plymouth Riverside Park with

Local News

Mrs. Frank Dicks is visiting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Dicks, in St. Louis, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wiltsie and family visited her sister in Grand Haven part of last week.

Mrs. Luther Passage has been confined to her home the past week with illness.

Pauline Wiedman is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Floyd Bland, in

Detroit, for the week.

Miss Helen Seidler, of Pinck-ney, was the guest of Mrs. Cecil Packard for two days this week. Marjorie Briggs of Dearborn, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Roy

Mrs. Gloria Lang of Chicago is

berg for a week. Charles Hadley returned home

Mrs. Alfred Conery is visiting her mother in Greenville a few

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lyke are spending a week or ten days at Mud lake near Harrison.

Mrs. Ada Watson and Mrs. Iva Minehart are attending the summer session at Ypsilanti State

Mrs. Frank E. Terry spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Lansing visiting her brother, Ezekiel Archer, who is very ill.

Jack Kenyon is spending the week with Billy Bennett at Black lake. His brother, Bob, is at Sage lake for his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wiltsie and

three sons, John, Jim and Dick, spent last week at Grand Haven on Lake Michigan.

Fred Fisher, of Utica, brother of Henry J. Fisher, of this city, is again confined to his home by

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor have built a log cabin at Base lake and are spending the summer

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Lewis and daughter, Celia, spent Sun-day, in Ovid with Mr. Lewis' the guest of Mrs. Ragnar Blom- sister, Mrs. A. J. Lewis.

Dr. and Mrs. John C. McIntyre and daughter spent last week Friday evening from a week's visiting relatives in St. Thomas, vacation in the Upper Peninsula. Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Vealey were in Oxford, Saturday, to attend the funeral of their brother-inlaw, Charles Crawford.

Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Hoenecke spent part of the week in Mil-waukee, Wisconsin. They were accompanid homes by their of friends from Detroit, Saturdaughter, Paula, who spent two day, and spend two weeks in weeks with her grandmother in Montana, hiking in Glacier park. Raymond Bacheldor.

Mrs. Frank Noyes and children of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bladen of Miami, Florida, were entertained at dinner, Sunday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

The Junior contract bridge son O. Huston, on Main street. club had an enjoyable picnic supper. Thursday evening, in Riverside park.

Clara Tyler will join a group

Miss Ruth Scott of Haggerty highway, left Monday for Chicago, where she will undergo a tonsil operation.

Mrs. Frank E. Terry entertained at dinner. Thursday, honoring the birthday of Mrs. Delbert Owens of Pontiac. Other guests Mr. and Mrs. William Armtrong of Wayne visited her par-

strong of Wayne visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Ham-mond, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. A. Glassford re- Jett, returned Monday from a

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson and small son, Blaine, were Sat-

urday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brenton, in De-Mrs. John Cline and Mrs. Lot- served and later games were tie Smith, of Rochester, were en-tertained at dinner Sunday in held next year at the William

the home of Mr. and Mrs. George | Holmes cottage at Round lake. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soth of in Carlinville, Illinois, the past tionally famous music camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Delvo Mr. and Mrs. Robert Delvo tion, left this mother will remain the concert in Northwise will be open to the public without announce the birth of a son, Rob- for the week-end and will be ac-ert Richard, on Thursday, July companied home by Mrs. Otwell.

Mrs. Mabel Newman and randdaughter, June Mays, of son entertained recently at a tea Battle Creek, have been the in the latter's home, honoring guests of Mrs. Charles Mather, Mrs. Charles Wilson. Twelve the past week.

10, in Plymouth hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Moon spent gift. During the afternoon Miss Sunday, with their daughter, Ruth Ford, one of the guests Six Mile road at the bridge. A Mary Catherine, at Camp Ma- present announced her marriage qua, near Hale, where she is a senior counsellor.

Mrs. Alvin Balden and daughter, Sylvia, are spending the week near Tawas visiting rela- ning, Albert Schroder handed in of the members and to all extives. Mr. Balden was a week- his resignation as a board memend guest there.

where they enjoyed a tour of Greenfild Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Davis and family will leave Saturday for Round lake, where they will vacation for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Don King and daughter will join them for the first week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dressen-Ward Jones on Penniman

Mrs. Fred Kidman of this city. and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Leach of Detroit, are leaving, Saturday, for a ten day's motor trip to the copper country in the upper pen-

Mrs. Edmond Watson attended bridge luncheon in honor of Mrs. Charles Wilson last Tuesday

Mrs. John L. Hunt, who has visiting her niece and husband Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kenyon, for six weeks, left Friday for a visit

The Melow reunion was held Sunday at the Briggs school with about 40 present from Salem, Northville, Plymouth and Livonia. A bountiful picnic dinner

William Duggan of Bradford, Pennsylvania, is an expected guest, the latter part of the week. in the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William V. Clarke. He will remain for two

Mrs. J. N. Knowles and two of Los Angeles, California, arrived Tuesday, for a visit with her sister, Mrs. R. D. Merriam and Mr. Merriam, on Burroughs

Hugh Law and son, James, are vacation in Canada, planning to visit Toronte and North Bay and spend several days in a cabin north of the Canadian Soo, own-



ABOVE the roar of thunder and the swish of rain, we could hear the muffled beat of drums. Past our office window filed a thin line of men, two by two, marching with inexperienced steps.

Youngsters of a "cub" fife and drum corps led the parade. There were 123 selectees in the group, on the way to the railroad station from the Armory. Alongside several of . them marched women, hand in hand, sharing the discomfort of the rain in order to gain a few precious moments of companionship.

They were rather proud, these boys. You could tell it from the way they stepped along and from the way they held their heads high. Each carried a suitcase with his name chalked on it, and a cardboard box in which each had his first Army

THUS did they march off to become part of our new Army. They must have been conscious of their mission in life as they took last glances at the buildings of their home town. There was no joshing, not even a whisper in the ranks.

They had come from all parts of the city, from every walk of life. Each had a stake in this democracy. They were preparing themselves for an important part in its defense.

The scene has been repeated many times in many cities. All through the summer, quiet parades of a similar nature will be held, and quiet farewells will be said. It's a touching scene-one that reaches the heart of every

Without fanfare, without fuss, our boys are starting forward on fateful adventures in a fateful year. We who sit in our offices, plow our farms, and man our lathes should doubly resolve to do all we can to back them up. Each of us must, without fuss or fanfare, do our allotted tasks as resolutely as the boys who have marched away from towns in every part of the country are doing theirs.

Grace Toncray Weds Archie McCallum

in Plymouth is the announcechestra, and other prominent ment of the marriage of Miss Grace Toncray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Toncray of Rose street to Archie McCallum of Pontiac. The ceremony was performed Saturday. June 28 in the Methodist church of this city, Rev. S. S. Closson officiating. The couple left immediately

on a short trip to the Smokey mountains in Tennessee. They are residing at present with the bride's parents.

Mrs. McCallum is a graduate of the Plymouth high school and is employed in the administration office of the Daisy Manufacturing

U. of M. Club Directors Attend District Meet

Stuart Dubee, Mrs. Thomas Bateman and Mrs. Richard Brand attended a luncheon and business meeting at Lochmoor Country club in Grosse Pointe Wednesday. They represented the University of Michigan club of the ninth district of which Plymouth is one of 22 member clubs. The next annual meeting of this district will be held in the summer of 1942 in Plymouth.

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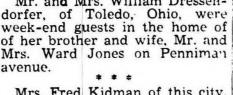
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at Devon Gables. Mrs. Frank Hawkins of Northville was hos-

with her daughter in Princeton, New Jersey, before she returns to her home in North Carolina.

was served at noon.

children, Michael and Mary Alice, avenue, Maplecroft.

ed by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wright, parents of Mrs. Law.



William A. Otwell has been Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soth of Cleveland, Ohio, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Soth and Mr. and Mrs. Otwell, which occurred on Tuesday, July 8. Mrs. Otwell and Other prominent nephew William Otwell, of De-Detroit musicians. troit, left this morning for Car-The concert in Northville will

large gathering of knights and

This picnic will be in the na-

ture of a homecoming and an in-

vitation is extended to all friends

Test Your I. Q.

1. Sofia, Sollum, and Smo-

lensk have all been in the news

in recent months. In what

country is each located?

Point of the Air"?

dorian?

Broadway?

or south of the Black Sea?

City Business Women

Picnic Guests in Park

of the First Baptist church.

knights and their families.

Mrs. Earl Becker, Mrs. Charles Minehart and Mrs. Edmond Wat-Pythians to Hold Picnic on July 20 Mrs. Charles Wilson. Twelve On Sunday next, July 20, guests were invited, each presenting the honoree with a lovely of Pythias will hold their annual potluck picnic in Benton park,

which took place early in May their families are expected to to Roger McFall of Ypsilanti. At the annual meeting of the Briggs school, held Monday eveber to take effect immediately. Mr. Schroder has been on the Mrs. Carlton Lewis was the board for the last 28 years and guest of her sister, Mrs. Floyd Lewis, in Dearborn, Monday, John Roding was the office. John Reding was chosen to fill the vacancy. Mr. and Mrs. Schroder and their four children attended the school through the eighth grade and their grandson, Jack Schroder, is now a pupil, in

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the same school.

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ANSWERS TO Test Your I. Q.

1. Sofia is capital of Bulgaria; Sollum is a city in Egypt; Smolensk is a Russian city. 2. North of the Black Sea.

3. Randolph Field, Texas. 4. He is the Ecuadorian minister of defense.

5. In Tokio, Japan.

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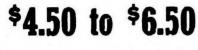
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C. H. ELLIOTT City Clerk July 18

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Roy H. Schryer and children. On six typical southern Michigan "bluegill" lakes for which complete creel census records were kept the year around, the conservation department found that one out of every five sumtake care of child. No house- among ice fishermen, the ratio is mer anglers is a woman, but only one in 25.

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north of Charlevoix on US-31, is the site of an Indian Mission and council ring of trees planted by irbor! Coloma, the resort town on 1t-p Paw Paw Lake, was originally an Indian trading post and was

most of the trading was done by you are a hustler. Write Raw- exchange of pelts for "store goods. Southwestern' Michigan has two "buried treasure" legends which constantly intrigue visiting tourists. Often they may be

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Society News

On Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. George Cramer and Mrs. Nora Bartholomew of Detroit were hosts at a dinner party and miscellaneous shower in the garden of the former on North Harvey street, honoring the ap proaching marriage of Miss Molproaching marriage of Miss Mollie Bartholomew of Detroit to Martin Hewitt of that city. Mr. Hewitt was formerly of Salem. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Golden, Mrs. Bazley, of Ypsilanti; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox, of Wincsor, Ontario; Mrs. Frank Wolfrom, of Berea, Kentucky; Miss Olga Zander, of Pontiac: Henry Adler. Burton tiac; Henry Adler, Burton Rhodes, of Huntington Woods; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brodbent, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bartholomew, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hills, Mrs. Mary Simmons and son, James, the Misses Jennie and Kate McKinley, Miss Lyda Bartholomew, Mrs. Anna Celiski, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Baker and Mrs. Tillie Anderson, of Detroit.

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Cavell, Jr., were given a surprise, Saturday evening, when a large group of friends from Northville and Plymouth, joined them at their home on Ann Arbor road, for a potluck dinner which was served on the lawn. Those present Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schrader.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. Orson Atchinson, Mr.

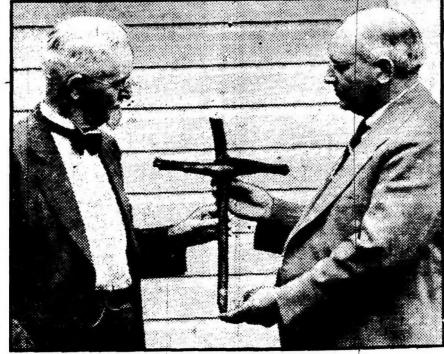
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Mrs. Orson Atchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Orson Atchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Eaton, of this city; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Schrader, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Schrader, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pilgrim, Mr. and Mrs. Orlow Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Orlow Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grimshaw and Mrs. Henry Grimshaw and Mrs. and Mrs. Waldo Truxell, of Northville: Robert Verkes of Brzuchowski and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rathburn, Mrs. Northville; Robert Yerkes, of Brzuchowski and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Kenneth Rathburn, Mrs. Ann Arbor; and Dorothy Whittier Harry S. Davis, of this city. Mr. Gerald Hondorp, Mrs. Howard and Robert Reddeman, of De-Baldwin was presented with lov-Dicks, Mrs. Sam Stalter, Mrs. troit.

Baldwin was presented with lov-Dicks, Mrs. Sam Stalter, Mrs. Clifford Wood, Mrs. William

Roots Form Natural Cross



This natural cross was formed by two black birch tree roots, which crossed at right angles and eventually became grafted. Dr. E. Porter Felt, left, and F. A. Bartlett, famed tree scientist, display the cross, which was presented to Mr. Bartlett by Dr. George E. Stone, noted botanist. The cross is about 50 years old, and was found in

Ivan Baldwin was given a were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wiltsie, most pleasant surprise, Saturday Strong) was the guest of honor

Meyers, Clarice Hamilton, Hazel Rathburn and Vaun Campbell.

Catherine Kaletsky, a brideelect of August, was the guest of honor at a lovely miscellan-gous shower, Thursday evening, given by Lucille Price and Mrs. Douglas Miller, in the latter's home on Parkside Drive. The guest list included Miss Kaletsky, Betty Ridley, Lee Huber, June Bakewell, Winifred Smith, Frances Morgan, Mrs. Max Rob-ertson, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Irene Kuenzel, Mrs. William Darnell, Mrs. Rockwell Smith, Mrs. Don Schifle, Mrs. Walter Jendrycka, of Plymouth, and Janet Stewart of Northville.

Mrs. Albert W. Ketlar of Red-ford, (Jane Platt) is to be the honored guest this (Friday) evening, at a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Jayson Lyk on Pacific avenue, when Mrs. Harry S. Davis and Mrs. Hugh Cash will be joint hostesses. Fred Peters, Betty Snell, of Detroit, Mrs. Edmund Yerkes; of Northville, Mrs. Mrs. Carl Stringer, of Ferndale, Mrs. George Todd, Mrs. Ivan Baldwin, Mrs. Jack McAllister, Mrs. Mil ton Partricge, Miriam Jolliffe and Jane Whipple, of Plymouth

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick entertained twenty Tuesday, at a buffet supper honoring Miss Avanella Hartwick and Miss Ludie Hartwick, Wednesday for their homes in Damascus and Greenway, Ark-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gellner, Mrs. G. Moe of Flint, and Miss Anna Lorenz, of Nekoma, North Dakota, were Sunday guests for the day of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz.

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of their daughter, Barbara, to Joseph Abby, also of Detroit, which took place in January. On Thursday evening of this week Mr. and Mrs. Honey honored the young couple with a reception. Those from Plymouth attending were Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Behler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wiedman Mrs. Wiedman Mrs. Wiedman Mrs. David Mather, of Plymouth. Mrs. David Mather, of Plymouth. Mrs. Melvin Blunk and Mrs. Mrs. Melvin Blunk and Mrs. William A. Kirkpatrick attended a kitchen shower, Wednesday Delos Goebel.

Hazel Rathburn is on a pleasure trip of several weeks planning to visit the following interesting places: Yellowstone park in Wyoming, Seattle and Mrs. George Wolfrom, Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfrom, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolfrom, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Shear, Mrs. Violet Quackenbush and Charles Bentley.

British Columbia. On the return trip Miss Rathburn will visit Yosemite National park and Los Angeles in California and the Grand Canyon in Colorado.

Mrs. George Wolfrom, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Shear, Mrs. Violet Quackenbush and Charles Bentley.

Members of the Plymouth unit of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association will be the guest of Mrs. J. H. Todd, on Grand Canyon in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Rogers of Detroit, announce the birth of a son, Wendell Bruce, on July 10. Mr. Rogers, who is a nephew of Mrs. Edson O. Huston, of this city, has many friends in Plymouth who will be interested in the arrival of the young man. He was born on his parents' fifth wedding anniversary.

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Mr. and Mrs. Guy Honey of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wiedman Detroit, announce the marriage and caughter, Pauline, attended tertained at a dinner party, of their daughter, Barbara, to a birthday dinner, Sunday, hon-

be hosts. Monday evening, at a potluck dinner and evening of "500" for the members of their club. The guests will include Mr. ning to visit the following in- and Mrs. William Hood, Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfrom, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolfrom, Mr. and Mrs.

> the guest of Mrs. J. H. Todd, on Tuesday, August 5, for a basket picnic at her summer home at Half Moon lake. All who possibly can are asked to save that date and attend. Directions will be given later.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Comstock of Bay City, were entertained at Mr. and Mrs. Seth Virgo.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Blunk en-Tuesday evening, having as their

a kitchen shower, Wednesday evening, for Marjorie Jacobs, of Ann Arbor, the bride-to-be of Ivan Bolgos. The affair was held in the home of Mrs. Dean Bolgos on Ann Arbor road.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple were supper hosts, Sunday, to Mr. and Mrs. Winston Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Baker, of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Matheviet, of Detroit, in their garden.

Members of the Stitch and dinner, Sunday, in the home of Chatter group and their hus-Mr. and Mrs. Seth Virgo. bands will be entertained by

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shear, Sun-Base lake for a picnic dinner. Plymouth.—Adv.

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NOW A 5-DAY WEEK FOR A&P EMPLOYES THROUGHOUT THE NATION

Stores Will Be Open Six Days A Week As Usual But No Employe Will Work More Than Five Days

Two months ago this company tried the experiment in a few eastern states of a fiveday work week for our retail store employes. Now we are able to announce that we have adopted the five-day week as our national policy.

- This, we believe, constitutes the first five-day week and the shortest general working hours of any major retail food establishment.
- This shorter work week will be in effect before Labor Day in A&P food stores in thousands of communities throughout the country. It will be extended as far and as fast as possible. Frankly, however, we must recognize that in a few states and a number of cities the introduction of this policy may be delayed or even prevented by state or local labor regulations or local agreements.
- A&P food store employes affected by this policy will work only five days a week although stores will be open six days a week as usual. Their weekly salaries will not be reduced by their shorter work week. Our policy is to continually improve working conditions and salaries as evidenced by the fact that during the past year alone we have been able to make actual wage increases and to pay added compensation to our employes in an amount totaling more than \$4,000,000.
- Many people are utterly astounded at the new low prices for quality foods in A&P. Super Markets. They are getting so much more and better food for the same money that they wonder how we can do it. Frankly, it is simply because A&P Super Markets represent a new, more efficient, more economical way of distributing food to the public.
- This new, shorter week is still further evidence that the tremendous savings you can now make in buying groceries, meats and fresh fruits and vegetables in the great, new A&P Super Markets are made possible by savings through efficiency and that no part of these savings comes out of the wages of our employes.

or many years it has been a source of pride to us that we have been able generally to maintain the highest average wage scale and the shortest general working hours in a field where long hours have been traditional. Since we first cut the work week eight hours in 1916, there has been a long record of further reduction in hours, increases in wages and vacation schedules.

Because our new low prices have resulted in increased patronage, we have been able to further reduce our operating expenses and increase our efficiency and still further improve the working conditions of our employes.

At the same time thousands of families will testify that they buy their foods today at lower average prices in A&P Super Markets than in any group of stores in the highly competitive retail food field. Today, when you spend a dollar in one of our stores, more of that dollar actually purchases food and less of it goes to cover distribution costs and profits than ever before in the history of the food business.

There is no conflict between low prices and good working conditions. We have achieved both by constantly improving methods of bringing food from producer to consumer, cutting

out waste and unnecessary handling operations along the di tribution route.

The new A&P Super Markets have made possible savings se astounding that we would not have believed them possible five years ago. This year we are paying the highest wages for the shortest work week in the history of the food business and yet our customers throughout the country will save more than \$50,000,000 on the food they buy as compared to the lowest prices we could charge on the basis of our own operating expense only five years ago.

We are more than ever conscious, in these unusual times, of an obligation to make every possible contribution to the American standard of living. We know that we are making it possible for the average family to buy more good food for the same money, or to buy the same quantity of food for less money.

We are happy to tell you that you can enjoy these savings with the knowledge that the people who serve you in our retail stores are sharing more than ever before in these good things. This means a better standard of living for you and for those

This plan will necessitate alight adjustments in store hours which will be announced locally. We respectfully ask our customers for their cooperation and assistance in making this new schedule a success.

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of the association, has turned

over to William Rose the re-

sponsibility of toasting the

ican cookbooks he can find to

learn just how long it is going

to take to barbecue a goat

All of the guests partaking of the rattlesnake salad will be

given a life membership in the

Ancient Order of Rattling

Reptile Revelers" just organ-ized by Mr. Powell.

to enter the skeet contests. There will also be present

of bows and arrows.

Townsend Club to

Meet Monday Evening

will meet Monday evening. July

21, at 8 o'clock in the Grange

hall There will be a social pro-

been advised that Senator Dow-

ney of California, has been ap-

pointed chairman of a senate

committee to investigate the op-

crations of the administration's

social security program and rec-ommend to the senate any changes it may deem advisable.

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Sports Program Ends Third Week

Novice Tennis Play

enjoyed swimming trips to Rouge Mumby on Bass lake. pool last Tuesday and Thursday. A group of 12 girls enjoyed a bicycle hike to Walled Lake last Rev. Hoened

The annual novice tennis tour-nament opens with an elimin-ation series at Central playfield tomorrow (Saturday). Compet-ition will be limited to singles matches this year and the local winners will go to Detroit for the final matches. Entrance blanks may be secured from Coach Matulis at the school play-

team, 20-8 and the Gillis nine place with Gillies and Wood in second and third places. The the girls' softball league, Carley's defeated Robinson, 48-36. On Wednesday, Robinson's team will consin. meet Betal and on Thursday, Carley will play Lounsbury.

Ex-Service Auxiliary Gives Luncheon Today

The auxiliary of the Ex-Service Men's club of Plymouth will meet at the home of Mrs. Helen Campbell on Reservoir road for To Start Saturday

To Start Saturday

During the third week of the summer recreation program on local playgrounds, 112 children the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Harry anioyed swimming trips to Rouge Members on Reservoir road for a luncheon meeting on Friday (today) at 12:30 o'clock.

Members of the Ex-Service will spend Sunday, August 3 at local playgrounds, 112 children the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Harry anioyed swimming trips to Rouge Members on Page lake

Rev. Hoenecke Declines Call

> Receives Bid From Milwaukee Church

The Rev. Edgar Hoenecke, pastor of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church, recently received a call to the pulpit of St.

James church in Milwaukee, In the boys' softball league, James church in Milwaukee, the Panthers lost to the Wood Wisconsin, which he declined last week when the congregation of defeated Maxey's team. 19-5. St. Peter's church gave him a Oakland Dairy remains in first unanimous vote of confidence, urging him to remain here.

Rev. Hoenecke expressed his schedule for next week includes willingness to remain in Plym-Wood vs. Gillies on Monday and Oakland Dairy vs. Maxey's on Tuesday. In the only game of church. Last fall, the Lutheran

> The largest company processing oats is forced to operate pri-

A filthy song seems twice as marily for the oat hulls in place of the production of oat meal.

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To Add New Line

Electric Shop

R. L. Kimbrough, manager of the Kimbrough Electric shop, West Ann Arbor Trail, announces the introduction of a nounces the introduction of a new and exclusive line of art pieces along with the expansion of his store to include a furnishings department. The adjacent store building, 20x95 feet, has been added to the Kimbrough shop doubling the store's floor space and accommodating the space and accommodating the new furniture store.

Mr. Kimbrough returned Monday from the furniture marts in Grand Rapids and Chicago and brought with him a sample picture collection from the studios the donkey baseball game a draw of Art Critic Alfred G. Pelikan in and gave it back to the donkeys Milwaukee. Many of the paintings in the display were on exhibit at the Paris exposition in 700 persons attended the annual 1935 when Critic Pelikan was donkey classic and the local recsent by the United States government to represent American with which to provide bus transart at the exposition. Mr. Kımbrough has a small collection in the store now and expects to receive additional shipments short-

A&P Store Sells Defense Stamps

Raoul LePage, local A. & P. Ernest Henry, left field; Harold manaegr, today reaffirmed his Jacobs, short stop; James Sessupport of Uncle Sam's National sions, center field; Bud Schrader. Defense program and announced first base; Ken Meyers, second Defense savings stamps in 10 and 25-cent denominations are on sale at his store, 882 West Ann Arbor Trail.

This base, Ren Meyers, Second base; Herman Bakhaus, catcher and Ray Danol, pitcher. Those on the Rotary team were Herald Hamill, left field; John Mac-

Managers of some 350 other A .& P. stores in the state also are participating in the federal government's drive for funds to help defray defense ex penses, and their newspaper advertisements and store dis-plays focus attention of con-sumers on the program, Mr. LePage said.

It was explained all are cur-rently engaged in an intensive & P. national campaign to stimulate increased consumption of vitamin-bearing fruits and vegetables in a move to help bolster the federal food defense program for improving national

diet and health standards. Representing the first independent broad-scale activity in line with the federal program, Mr. LePage said the latter underpromote wider application of modern diet rules during the present national emergency at a time when 45,000,000 citizens are improperly fed, and to help farm producers move their crops rapidly into consumption during periods of peak production.

The state of Michigan, under direction of Frank N. Isbey of Detroit, is pioneering the sale of defense stamps through retail outlets, and plans call for development of a pattern for other states to follow. The U. S. Treasury department has appointed Ed Pulte, Jr., of Grand Rapids, national coordinator for

Dynamites Rock

(Continued from Page 1) and big hunks of rock rolled around within the excavation. He had done a perfect job of dyna-

The wall which had been built right up to within a few feet of he rock was not damaged in the

Later Mr. Peterson admitted that back in Sweden he had been an expert in the use of dynamite. but not until a spectator told him that no amateur could do such a perfect job as he had done. Not only was the top of the rock blown off so that the basement floor can be 'laid smoothly, but Mr. and Mrs. Peterson have a sufficient amount of pieces of highly colored rock for beautiful fireplace—and still most of the rock lies buried un-der the basement floor in sand. Probably no one else ever had use dynamite in this part of Wayne county to remove a rock for the building of a home-as boulders of that size are especially rare about here.

Farmers Enraged

(Continued from page 1) do so by the Triple-A com-

Even though a farmer harvest-ed less than the allotted acreage set up by the committee, if ne planted more than what he harvested, he is penalized just the same. Suppose he planted 40 acres of wheat. Suppose 30 acres of this wheat were winterkilled. He therefore harvested but 10 acres. He did not con-tribute in any way to the wheat "surplus" of the country, but under Triple-A regulations he is just as guilty of raising a surplus as though none of his winter wheat had been killed, and before he can market the product of his ten acres, he must pay a penalty for a portion of his crop before he can sell a bushel of it.

Farmers cannot even feed
their wheat to their stock or poultry under threat of the Triple-A to impose fines or send them to jail. it is stated by some wheat growers who have called

at The Mail office.

AMERICA ON GUARD! at The Mail office.

To say the least, most farmers
about here are "sizzling" because of the regulations which

Savings Poster, showing an exact
dualization of the original "Minute pertaining to the disposal of their wheat crops and they declare they are going to resist the government limitations to the finish.

Man" statue by famed sculptor Daniel Chester French. Defense Bonds and Stamps, on sale at your bank or post office, are a vital part of America's defense preparations.

Chain Adopts 5-Day Week

The automobile of James L. Gothard of 1091 Starkweather avenue was discovered afire at about 4:30 Tuesday morning in the front of his home. Damage to the paint and upholstery was estimated at \$200 by Fire Chief Fred Wagenschutz. It is believed that the fire was probably caused by a burning cigarette.

The five-day. 48-hour week, first in the history of the retail food business, was introduced on an experimental basis in A & P stores in a few eastern states two months ago, Hartford said, and will have be extended.

Defects Heide's, and will now be extended throughout the entire A & P organization "as far and as fast" Amidst much hilarity, local Kiwanians and Rotarians called

"Frankly, however, we must recognize," Hartford said, "that in a few states and some cities the introduction of this shorter work week may be delayed or even prevented by state and local labor regulations and local

In Detroit, John Toolin, presiportation for local children wish-ing to swim at the River Rouge dent of the Central Western Division, said that the shorter week pool during the hot summer days. will be in effect before Labor Roy Fisher (or Roy Fisher's donkey) scored both of the Ki-Day in A & P food stores in hundreds of communities throughout wanis' teams runs and John Macthis area. He pointed out that Lachlan and Bob Hudson coaxed the pay of employes affected by this policy will remain the same their donkeys around the bases to score the two Rotary team as for the six-day week and al-The line-up for the Kiwanis team included Roy Fisher, right

field; Earl Mastick, third base; "The new schedule is the latest step in the company's traditional policy of creating and maintaining for its employes the highest wages, shortest general hours and best working conditions in the Hamill, left field; John Macthe past 25 years A & P has re-Lachlan, pitcher: Russell, Powell, third base; Larry Arnold, center peatedly broken with the tradifield; Bob Hudson, right field; tional dawn-to-dusk working Jack Christensen, second; Garnet schedule of the food business, Evans, first; Mike Very, catcher and since 1916 we have been and Bert McKinney, short stop, able to reduce our store employes work week by 34.2 per cent, or a total of 25 hours."

"These improved working conditions have never been achieved at the cost of increased prices to our customers or lower returns Davis

The cost of increased prices Studebaker 5 8 417 Davis 3 10 231 to our suppliers. They are the ing old Billy into proper condi-employes' share of the general tion for the big night," added reduction in operating expenses resulting from the consistently increasing efficiency of our method of distribution.

"The A & P's annual report to goat to a queen's taste. Just reveals that there is no conflict July 24, Schrader vs. Perfection; at present "Toaster Bill" is going through all the old Mex- working conditions. It shows that der. "The boys can rest assured that it will not be a difficult job to eat the goat after I get through more of the consumer's food dol- 2: Friday, July 25, Studebaker vs. with him," Rose told the com- lar than thy did in 1937; and that Allen. we were still able last year to Stored away in the Powell re- give our employes actual wage frigrator are several cans of increases and added compensacanned rattlesnake just received tion totaling more than \$4,000-

Mr. Toolin pointed out that the new A & P schedule is in sharp contrast with the latest figures for working hours in the food industry, contained in a survey made a year ago by a group of Washington, D. C., labor For those who do not care for unions which revealed that the rattlesnake salads and barbecued "cabrita" there will be plenty of average working hours for re-roast beef and ham, say commit- tail employes in individual grocery stores in that city were 66 1/2 The dinner, which is to be hours and for food chain store served at 6:30 o'clock, will be employes 54 hours.

preceded by a skeet shoot, starting at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. There will be two traps, a "mos-Schrader Team Trims Dearborn Visitors quito skeet" for 22 rifles, a skeet shoot and blue rocks and other

Schraders fast team beat Dear-born Merchants at Cass Benton targets for those who do not care Park Sunday by a score of 8 to 4. Ken DeBozy pitched for the local boys and Harold Williams professional archer who will give a demonstration in the use was the catcher. DeBozy struck out nine batters. The outfielders only had three chances for putouts. This year, Ken has won three games and lost three, he ias 48 strikeouts to his credit.

Kubitzky was the leading hitter of the team Sunday. He had two hits out of five trips to the plate. His average is .391. The leading hitters of gram and refreshments, followed Schrader team are: Schryer, .419; Kubitzy, .391; Levandowski, .327; by a regular meeting of the club.
Clarnce Pankow, publicity director, states that the club has DeBozy. 321: Stewart. 303.

> Most family objections to vegetables come from improper cooking. If the most modern methods of cooking vegetables are followed carefully, meals will be more appetizing.



NOTICE To Property Owners Black Top on Blunk Ave.

Notice is hereby given that public hearing will be held in the Commission Chamber at the City Hall, Monday evening, July 21, 1941, at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of determining whether or not to construct mixed-in-place black top on Blunk avenue, between Farmer and Junction avenues. All property owners whose property abuts the said improvement will be given ample opportunity to participate

C. H. ELLIOTT
City Clerk July 11 and 18

Permit Children To Use Powell Lake

Powell's lake, on the property of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Powell, is open to the children of the A & P Plan To Extend
Idea To All Stores

John A. Hartford, president of the Greater Atlantic and Pacific. Tea Company, today announced, the adoption of the five-day work week for retail store employes as the company's national policy.

The five-day, 48-hour week

Allen Regains

Defeats Heide's, 7-5 At Starkweather

The lead in the Starkweather softball league changed for the second time with Allen Industries wresting first place from Heide's when the two top-flight teams met last Friday. The Allen team nosed out Heide's by a score of 7-5. Earlier in the week. Heide's defeated Wall Wire No. 2 8-7 and Allen Industries won from Davis, 21-4. Studebaker won a 1-0 shut-out from Davis. Perfection regained its lead in the Central softball league by a one-game margin over Wall Wire

No. 1, and Schrader's and Super-Shell are tied for third place, Wall Wire No. 1 defeated Plymouth Stamping, 12-0; Plymouth Hardware won from Schrader's, 7-5; Super-Shell edged out though employes will work only outh Hardware won from Schrafive days a week, stores will continue to serve customers six days

Outh Hardware won from Schrader out der's, 7-5; Super-Shell edged out Daisy, 5-4 in an eight-inning came and Schrader troupged game and Schrader trounced Plymouth Plating in a free-hitting game, 31-11.

Central League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Perfection	8	1	.889
Wall Wire No. 1	8	2	.800
Schrader	7	3	.700
Super-Shell	7	3	.700
Plymouth Hardware .	5	5	.500
Plymouth Plating	3	6	1.333
Daisy	1	8	.111
Plymouth Stamping .	0	6	.000
Starkweather Sta	ndi	ngs	
Team	W	L	Pct.
Allen Industries	10	4	.714

Games Next Week. Central: Monday, July 21, Plymouth Hardware vs. Daisy; Tuesday, July 22, Plymouth Plating vs. Plymouth Stamping: Wednesday, July 23, Super-Shell stockholders, issued last month, vs. Wall Wire No. 1: Thursday,

Starkweather joying the lowest retail prices in 21, Davis vs. Wall Wire No. 2; relation to our costs in the his- Tuesday, July 22, Allen vs. tory of the grocery industry; that Heide's; Wednesday. July 23. during 1940, our growers and Studebaker vs. Davis; Thursday, shippers received 13 per cent July 24, Allen vs. Wall Wire No.

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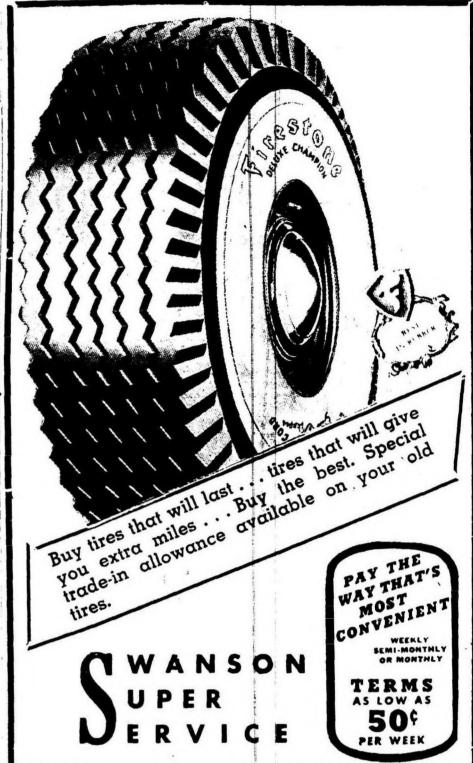
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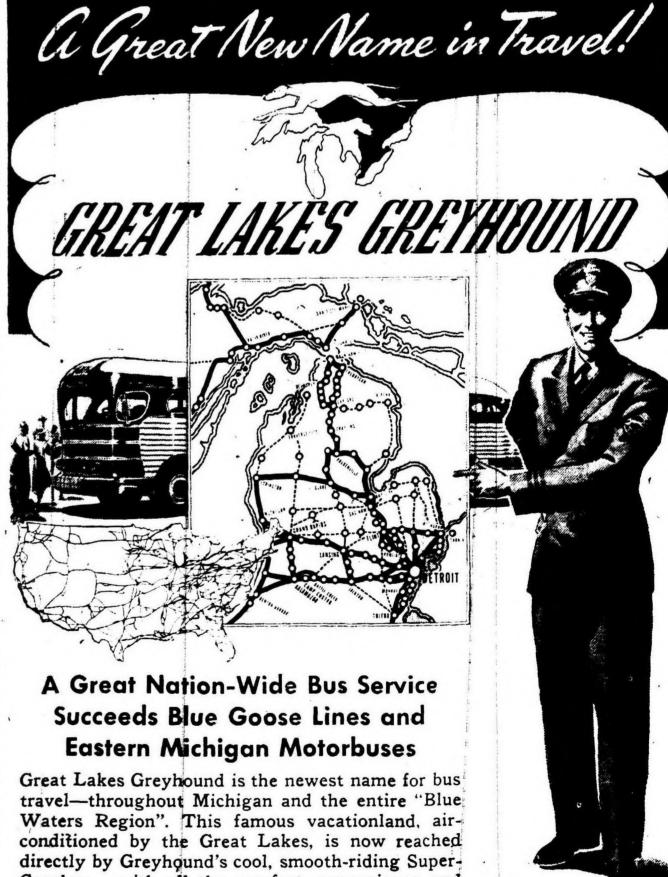
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Prof. Fagerstrom

Discusses Problems

Following the War

"If we are to make the world

safe for democracy this time, we

must avoid the mistakes of the

last 'peace' when we failed to join the League of Nations and

the World Court. If we cooper-

George J. Haas In West Indies

Writes Impressions Of Business Trip

While on a business trip in the West Indies, George J. Haas, who lives at 243 North Main street in Plymouth and is employed at the Great Lakes Steel corporation in Detroit, wrote the following narrative of his experiences and impressions. The letter was written aboard the "Evangeline," a ship owned by the Aluminum Company of America, enroute from Port-of-Spain, the capital of Trinidad which is the most southerly of the West Indian islands, to America.

"Today (Thursday, July 3) and tonight were quite hectic and impressionable. In this white man's island, where nearly everybody is black and talks the King's English (you cannot understand them as well as the Puerto Rican who speaks only Spanish), great drama is taking

"Thank God, I'm at last on an American boat and can write what I please without the censor cutting it. You can tell it's an American boat because of the search light illuminating the flag on the stern—the Stars and Stripes. Forward on her top-sides, just forward of midships. is another huge, painted "Old Glory" illuminated with high candle power lamps.

"In this great place of mis-information and blackouts, which last nearly an hour, everyone gives you different directions. I had been advised by the steamship company that we would sail at a quarter to six, but I needn't bother to get my ticket until about 5 o'clock and then could go to the censor to have him look over all my papers, passport and business papers, which were in my brief cases, as well as my bags. I was glad of that because I needed the entire day for my business negotiations," wrote Mr.

In rapid succession, according to Mr. Haas, telephone messages arrived from the Alcoe Line, the harbormaster's office, customs and the censor, each giving contradictory orders as to when he should secure his ticket, get an exit permit, have baggage checked and prepare for sailing, all of which left him little time for business consultations.

After trying to comply with all these confusing orders and completing his necessary business. the traveler arrived at the boat, afternoon. The boat acutally pulled away from the pier at 10:45 p.m. for a very good reason, Mr.

"At 7:30 this morning, the Steamer Winnipeg arrived from Europe with 900 refugees from France. It had accommodations for 70, and was bound for Martingue to discharge some, but the story goes that a British warship intercepted them 40 miles from Martingue and would not permit them to land, diverting them to the Port-of-Spain," writes Mr.

"There they were on the dock -women, crying kids, old men. French soldiers in heavy wool uniforms in all this heat. Ramshackle baggage of all shapes and forms were piled outside on the dock, and they were sitting on it. They had been in four or five rainstorms since they had arrived. By the time we were ready to sail, they were begging, crying and wailing with their kids to be taken aboard our boat. Some women were kissing the captain's hands. He didn't know what to do. I watched a little knot of British and French offipassengers at the rails of all America. decks who had been waiting since 6 o'clock to get started.

bite to eat, which the regular anybody is a d-- idiotic fool passengers had chipped in to pay to leave. for, the time was midnight. The was I ever more exhilarated or closer to America? proud, as well as glad that I.
just by accident and the Grace U. of M. Student Dies

of God, am an American. "Most of these poor people From Crash Injuries hadn't had anything to cat since 4:30 this morning, before they were put off the Winnipeg, but would not permit them to express - their extreme thankfulness and gratification," Mr Haas re-

"I talked with some of the men and soldiers. The stories they told of what they had been through make you shiver. Most of them are parted from their husbands, wives, children and loved ones and have no idea where they are. A few had sent their children ahead, but that from Detroit to Ann Arbor col-

To Swim and Sun-Tan



If you like to swim and sun-tan, too, try a brief swim suit molded to the figure. White garbardine, with a green leaf motif is selected by Virginia Dwyer, radio actress.

Westwood Inn

Tops Leaguers

Record Crowd Sees Sunday Game

Before the largest crowd of the season, Westwood Inn de-

feated Inkster Linderman's Sun-

day at Riverside park 4 to 1 and

took first place in the close inter-

Pitcher Don Crist of Westwood Inn allowed but two hits, struck

8 to 4 on Debozy's seven-hitter,

out of the league lead with a 13-

hit attack, winning 6 to 2.

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Summary:

county league race.

English. She was an American girl who married a Frenchman years ago and who in France was very well-to-do; she said she had lost every single thing—estate. home, furniture and clothing. She had sent her husband and two little girls to New York several months ago. Through red tape and lack of money, she was detained while her family sailed. All these months later, by careful manipulation and payment of graft to both French and German

officials, she had arrived this far. "One of the French boys in uniform explained he had been captured in Paris, had escaped to go to his mother, who was Inn allowed but two his, su dend dying of cancer, and when he out 14 and hit safely in three out arrived at his village, his mother of four trips to the plate.

Lovell "Ace" Hill, left-fielder, who winning runs with a He'll never know, probably, what sharp single to center in the became of his mother. He'll be seventh with two mates on the put off with the rest of them at bases. soaking wet with rain and persorman at 5:55 o'clock in the spiration, at 5:55 o'clock in the afternoon. The boat acutally pullhis gleaming eyes, he made me understand that he didn't and Melvindale knocked Amazo care; he only knew he was a step closer to 'your beautiful

> America' as he put it. "My two weeks in the Port-of-Spain, the food I got, the regulations in effect there, the new issue of the Government Gazette, prohibiting almost everything from being imported, and the present stock from being used except for military purposes -all these things add up with the hang-dog appearance and the humble attitude of the general Trinidadian populace. Steel, silk stockings, lip stick, most foods and crinks, and anything else that bare necessity does not require cannot be imported into Trinidad and Tobago or the other British colonies; no dealer may charge more for present stocks than cost and profit margin in existence in September 1939. And still they say, 'But we have been very fortunate; we have not felt the effect of the war as yet. Look at England; we should be happy and thankful."

"I've seen absolutely nothing, cers working on the captain. A of course, of this war. Not anylot of cabling back and forth be- where near it, but I've had tween the Port-of-Spain and enough of the reflections of it. here was going on. Finally about even as comparatively insignifi-10 p.m. one of the more impor- cant as they are, to feel ashamed tant British officers strolled down if I have ever criticized my the gangplank and announced country, or complained of any- Merchants Sunday, July 27. that our boat would take 100 of thing it has. I can earnestly, and them. The cheer that went up truly say. It's great to be an from those poor devils would American. It's good, also, to be strike to the bottom of your an Englishman or Frenchman, or heart, as was proved by the cheer Italian. Swede, or even a Gerthat went up from the regular man, but only if you're in

"Tonight I'm having a fine American dinner on an American Saturday for Santa Maria, Calif-The refugees had been there ship, with the first cup of decent ornia, where he will attend the since early morning, babies and coffee in a month (with cream Allan Hancock College of Aeroall, on the side of the dock shed and sugar in it), with that great where the terrific sun hit them American sense of security that when the rain stopped pelting the Stars and Stripes painted on them. By the time they had been our sides and shining in its illoaded and they began to appear lumination at the stern, will get Normal college at Ypsilanti in in the cabins, after having a me back to God's country, which

"But what of the 100 poor orchestra, at the first stroke of cevils sleeping on board in the the ship's bell, struck up the hold who will be put off the ship "Star Spangled Banner" and tomorrow at Martinique? And "America." It was the Fourth of what of the 800 others left there Never at any celebration, at the dock, who, unlike their Year's Eve or any other, 100 fellows, are not getting

Felipe Larrazabel, 27, of Caracus, Venezuela, a University of when all that food was put be-fore them, they didn't act in a died Sunday in University hos-ravenous manner, but fed in a pital of skull injuries received in quiet, perfectly orderly way, an automobile collision on US-12 shining eyes indicated in east of Plymouth last Thursday. a fully fluent manner, what their Larrazabal was the son of the lack of the English language late commander of the Vene-

Two Latin-American educators, Luis Padring, 33, also of Venezuela, and Juan Lamarche, 46, of Ciudad Trujilo, Dominican Republican, riding in the same automobile, were also injured. Padring received a dislocated shoulder. The men were visiting in Ann Arbor for a Pan-American educational conference. Larwas two, three or four months ago, and they have had no word from them since. One lady I talked with conversed in perfect who suffered internal injuries.

110 William H. Dempsey

Lists Serial Numbers

were announced by local board
No 61 this week. All registrants
will receive postal cards from
their local boards by the end of
this month notifying them of
their order numbers following the
notional lettery drawing which their order numbers following the national lottery drawing which was held Thursday, according to Walter A. Harms, chairman of the local board.

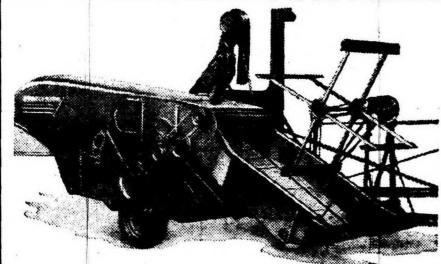
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1 James M. Hamilton 2 Joseph McGivney 3 Thomas P. Charest 4 Frank J. Klausing 5 Robert G. Hall Lyle Dearward Dixon 7 William H. Gaffney 8 Clyde L. Silveria 9 Clyde W. Ruehle 10 Stanley A. Rockefeller11 Ray C. Fogleman, Jr.12 Francis E. Granza 13 John Fontana 14 Antonio Gaspranotto 15 Alvin Harry Hansen 16 Lloyd Harvey Harmon 17 D. B. Proffitt 18 David Wesley Gillis
19 Norman E. Bailey, Jr.
20 Robert S. Perry, Jr.
21 Edward S. Wesley
22 William L. Meshskey 23 Gerald A. Cooper 24 Harold E. Hallam 25 Clark O. Golder 26 Gerald F. Shelters, 27 Harry E. Hombree 28 Andrew J. Kreimes 29 Charles L. Meyers 30 Floyd L. Campbel 31 Leonard R. Chandler 32 Herbert Louis Easton 33 Larry Near 34 Robert J. Martin 35 Charles Leo Custard 36 Wallace S. Reid 37 Arthur Lewis Ash 38 Billy Duty 39 Robert H. Hines 44 Cletis A. Vinson 46 Joseph R. Durbin 47 Rockwell'H. Smith 50 Walter Francis Barnum 51 Jesse Edgar Nichols, Jr. 52 Thadaeus Ralph Smith 53 Ervin W. Keehl 54 Thomas W. Lewis 54 Thomas W. Le 55 Jack Warkup 56 Dennis B. Grimes 57 Marvin C. Schoultz 58 Gene L. Cathcart 59 Stanley W. James 60 Irvin R. Fultz Donald M. Armstrong William E. Donner 63 Louis Opvach 64 Elmer William Barlow, Jr. 65 Raymond Jones 66 Harold E. Reed 67 Emerson J. Rose 68 Benjamin T. Jaco, Jr. 69 Eugene A. Cook

Dearborn Merchants . 1 10 .091 100 000 000-1 2 2 Vestwood 000 010 21x-4 11 1 Wicker and Lindberg; Crist . 011 001 100-4 7 0 Debozy and Williams; Flagin-... 000 200 000—2 5 0 100 030 11x-6 13 1 Ancaupz, Sherwood and At-70 Donald C. McLellan Next Sunday's games, July 20: 71 Frank Bertolini Inkster Merchants vs. Plym-72 George Zahariadis 73 Webster E. Wells 74 Donald J. Fry outh-Schrader at Riverside park. Melvindale at Linderman's 75 Richard Wakenell 76 Earl L. Sarten Westwood Inn plays an exhibition game at Alpena, Michigan, 79 Ralph C. Lord, Jr. and returns to Riverside Park 80 William Camp Prisk for a home game with Inkster 81 Warren H. Bloomhuff 82 Irving B. Gaffield 83 George P. Skeba 84 Howard J. Lasslett 85 Wilbert P. Bryant 86 Ralph Vantassel, Jr. David W. Gates. 21-year-old and Mrs. Harmon 87 Robert J. Crebassa 88 Virgil Dale Brooks 89 Samuel W. Izzo Gates, 37907 Plymouth road, left 90 Robert M. Kisabeth Sam Leone 92 Lawrence J. Lee 93 Charles M. Pettibone nauties as a United States Army 94 Walter Hamilton flying cadet. Young Gates en-95 Frank B. Aldrich listed for a three-year period 96 Harrison J. Fuller after being graduated from State 97 Alonzo E. Bates 98 Orla F. Moorehead 99 Irving T. Smith 100 Dexter L. VanWicklin The biggest job in this coun- 101 Nicholas Aron try is the converting of farm 102 Leonard M. Cruse 103 Robert E. Smith-

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Lists Serial Numbers
For New Registrants

The names and serial numbers of the 181 men registered in the second national draft program

were appointed by local board.

140 David Lee Allen 141 Orman S. Hodge 142 Lester Andrews 143 Harrison H. Graves 144 Kenneth C. Thumme 145 Morton R. Budd 146 Alfred Sorg 147 David Van Hale 148 Charles H. Self 149 George C. Bragg, Jr. 150 Louis F. Jennings 151 Charles Vajda 152 Clyde A. Morgan 153 LeRoy Cripe 154 Frank Konazeski 155 Stanley W. Glenn 156 Keith H. VanAmburg 157 Wallace W. E. Barton 160 James T. McClain 161 Walter M. Tejchma 162 Wilbert H. Weniger 163 Clifford O. Steenrod 168 John R. Stoddard 169 Gerald W. Grinstead 170 Jack V. Thorrez 171 George S. Ostrowski 172 Lewis M. Fulcher 173 Alfred E. Genrich Speaks at Rotary 48 Clayton U. Parmalec 49 Llewellyn W. Kingsley, Jr.

77 William A. Morgan 78 Benjamin C. Maibach, Jr.

60 RHUBARB TYPES ON TRIAL AT **COLLEGE EXPERIMENT STATION**



In a collection started in 1930, Michigan State College horticulturists believe they have the most outstanding assembly of rhubarb in the world. The experiment station seeks those varieties and types most suitable for winter forcing, for canning or for quick freezing. The state already has a sizeable rhubarb industry, according to H. L. Seaton, extension specialist in horticulture at the college.

Windstorm Co. **Sets Fine Record**

Shows Good Balance And Low Assessment

November 11 storm, 30,474 adjusted losses, amounting to \$1,-190,755.20 and still had a cash balance of \$368,366.81! Over \$1,-000,000 of that ioss was due to the November storm. Judging by past experience, the large cash balance will be more than sufficient to meet all demands until the new assessment of 15 cents on the \$100 shall be collected. The only unpaid claims are for a small number of recent losses which have not yet been ad-The 30,474 claims are more in

number than the total for the first 37 years of the company's history. Every one was paid as soon as the loss was adjusted. For a company to do that and still have a cash balance of over \$368,000 is very creditable. Every policy holder must be pleased with, and proud of, that record. It proves that the officers and directors have wisely managed the company's business.

The directors unanimously voted last week to levy the usual 15-cent assessment next fall on the nearly \$460,000,000 insurance The importance of reconstruction following the present war was the subject of a talk by Professor S. E. Fagerstrom of the carried by the company

The writer was one of the men fessor S. E. Fagerstrom of the State Normal college at Ypsilanti hefore the Rotory and the late D. W. Rogers, formed the before the Rotary club last Fri- Windstorm insurance computer before the Rotary club last Fri- He is told that the records now show that he is the only survivor of the group who launched that

company.
The November 11 storm was the most severe and widespread in Michigan's history. It brought ate in the signing of the next a windstorm loss to practically peace treaty, we must also co- one of every four Windstorm operate in policing Europe to see company members But the Windstorm company weathered that the peace terms are enforcdeclared Prof. Fagerstrom. it beautifully, and on July 1 had "We must weigh the relative cost of effective reconstruction against the cost of a future war."

"We must weigh the relative a cash balance of \$368,366.81.

That's some record, we'll say.

—Hastings Banner July 10, 1941

Lieut. G. Statezni Takes up Army Duty

Sam Houston at San Antonio. Texas, for one year of active The July meeting of the direc- duty in the 12th Radio Intellitors of the Windstorm Insurance gence company stationed there. company of this city was held at A member of the U. S. Army Retheir offices last week. They serves, Lieut. Statezni was gradwere pleased to learn that the uated from the engineering company had paid, since the school at the University of Michigan in June.

He Returns With New Fall Merchandise

Horace Thatcher

Visits Market

Horace W. Thatcher returned Saturday from a 10-day buyers' rip to the summer season buyng markets at Grand Rapids and Chicago with quantities of complete new fall stock for the Blunk and Thatcher furniture

"Due to present conditions and limited impo 13. manufacturers have reduced the number of styles and color elections to maintain production and to assure a ready supply of the more durable favorites." observed Mr.

Regency and Moderne patterns remain popular with limed oak, which is a reproduction of an English finish used 200 years ago, appearing as the only innovation of new finishes, Mr. Thatcher reports.

"The blends of carpet wool shown at the mart maintain their excellent quality, but if the war continues, it is possible that inferior South American wools will have to be substituted for Buropean and Asiatic stock."

Mr. Thatcher expressed his doubt of any radical price changes in furniture merchan-Lieutenant George Statezni. disc, but explained that the sup-son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sta- ply will be affected by governtezni of Sheridan avenue, left ment priorities for some types of Thursday (yesterday) for Fort goods such as mattresses and carpets being used for the army.

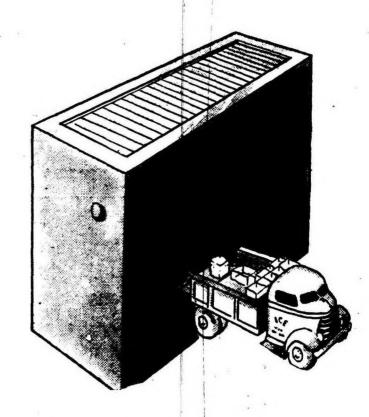
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Church News

CHURCH OF GOD. 333 North Main street. Sunday services: Y. P.'s prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Divine healing services each week. We will have different speakers in and of man be lifted up: That whose-ever believeth in Him should not perish, but have eternal life." John 3: 14-15. Christ is the only one who can save a soul but we must do our part to bring souls to Him. Let us, as Christians, not only lift high the banner of Christ but also live the life the way He wants us to. All are welcome to worship with us at any time. Rev. Clifford C. Funk,

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UNION SERVICE. Methodist FIRST CHURCH SOF CHRIST the Methodist choir will conduct the 'service. A cordial invitation Morning worship 9:45 a.m.; Sun- is extended to all. 10 a.m. each day school, 10:30 a.m.; Young Sunday school will hold its own people's meeting, 6:30 p.m.; evascellar session in its own building tian Science churches through-angelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Ser- Thursday, 7:30 Methodist Choir out the world on Sunday, July vices during the week: Tuesday rehearsal in the Presbyterian 20. The Golden Text (Psalms 42: the sick will be prayed for at the the date set for the Methodist unto the God of my life." Among end of the service. "And as Moses midsummer picnic in Riverside the Bible citations is this passlifted up the serpent in the wil- park. In event of bad weather age (Lamentations 5: 19): "Thou,

> CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Holbrook and Hardinberg, Lynn B. Stout, pastor. Next Sunday morning the pastor will bring the second in the series of messages upon "The Passover Lamb." Subject for the service will be "The Passover Lamb and Egyptian Bondage." In the evening service the message upon "God's Recruiting Officers" will be continued. The young people are NEWBURG METHODIST church Avenue Baptist church of De-troit will be the speakers, and pray once a year. Everyone meetings. On Saturday night, Mr. will be assisted in the service agrees that we need a revival Johnson will bring a message

> PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES of God. Berea Chapel. Corner Mill street and Ann Arbor Trail. Rev. John Walaskay, pastor. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning worship, 11:00 a.m.; Young People's "Christ's Ambassadors" meeting at 6:30 p.m. Evening service, 7:30. Ladies prayer meeting will be held next week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Groom, 6060 Canton Center road. Mid-week service Thursroad. Mid-week service Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Golden Text for Renaud, pastor. Sunday—Mass at located at Maple and Wayne Sunday—"Take heed . . . lest 8:00, 10:00 and 11:30. Confessions, roads in Wayne. Sunday—"Take heed . . . lest 8:00, 10:00 and 11:30. Confessions, there be in any of you an evil Saturday nights at 7:30 and beheart of unbelief, in departing fore each mass. Societies—The from the living God." Hebrews Holy Name society for all men 3:12. We extend a hearty wel-come to all to come and worship second Sunday of the month.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST church. Our Sabbath school services begin at 2:00 p.m. every Saturday afternoon. They are held in the Jewell-Blaich building on the Ann Arbor Trail with every fourth Sunday of the preaching service following at

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and Presbyterian. Sunday morn- Scientist. Sunday morning serving at 11 o'clock in the Presby- ice, 10:30. Sunday school at terian church. Rev. Closson and 10:30. Pupils received up to the age of 20 years. Wednesday evening testimony service 8:00.

"Life" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Chrischurch. Tuesday, 6:30, Unit 2 of 8) is: "The Lord will command the Methodist Woman's Society his loving kindness in the daywill hold a family pienic in Riv- time, and in the night his song erside park. Tuesday, July 29 is shall be with me, and my prayer cerness, even so must the Son it will be held the following eve- O Lord, remainest for ever; thy throne from generation to generation." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 289): "Because Life is God, Life must be eternal, self-existent. Life is the everlasting I AM, the Being who was and is and shall be, whom nothing can erase.

> ginning at 6:15 p.m. to which many of us think of God and the fourth annual revival effort you are invited. Mr. and Mrs. church as we do of a hotel porter sponsored by the First Baptist Don Bowman of the Puritan or as Santa Claus. We give a church of Wayne with Evangelist by Miss Lourine Osborne, ac- of religion, but this will not built around his recent tour of cordionist. Bulls Eye No. 100: come as a result of a resolutions 17 foreign mission fields in Latin The ox on rising in the morn-committee. It can only come American countries. He returned ing kneels to pray, but the ass when each of us resolves to be in February and has some beaujust "rares up" and starts to more Christ-like in our thinking tiful scenes in technicalor mov-bray. Which are you?
>
> and living. Go with rather than ing pictures of the trip. and living. Go with, rather than ing pictures of the trip. 11:00 with Walter Loesch as the 45 singers. The Vacation Bible superintendent. Classes for all school which has been conductages. Announcements: Ice cream ed for the last two weeks in the social Saturday, July 19 at 7:30. Baptist church of Wayne with an Home made ice cream will be average daily attendance of more served by the Fidelis class. Va- than 300 will close Friday with cation church school July 21-25 the school's demonstration profor children, ages 4-14. All boys and girls are invited to attend. sent memory work and display

> > The Ladies' Altar Society receives Holy Communion the third Sunday of each month. All belong to this society. Children's Sunday—Every child of the road.
> > parish should go to communion
> > Mrs month. Instructions in religion conducted each Saturday morning at 10:00 by the Felician Sisters. All children that have not completed their 8th grade are obliged to attend these religious

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.—
Rev. G. H. Enss, Th.D., pastor.
"After the Storm" will be the theme of the pastor's sermon at the Sunday morning worship service at 10 a.m. Sunday school at 11:15 a.m.; evening service at 7:30 p.m. when those who will return from the Kalamazoo house return from the Kalamazoo house party and the young people's assembly will bring us inspiring reports about their experiences. Three of our ladies, Mrs. Parmalee, Mrs. Enss and Mrs. Phillips and several of our girls are attending these meetings in Kalamazoo college this week. The Sunday school teachers and officers will meet on Friday. Details will be announced on Sunday morning in church. Prayer meeting on Wednesday night at

SALVATION ARMY. —Tuesday. 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 charge, Captain Elizabeth Lemorie, Cadet Lovila Bonser.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH. C. M. Pennell, pastor. Sunday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Sermon subject: "Our Untamed Tongues": Bible school, 11:45 a.m. There will be no evening service in our church because of the county brotherhood meetings at Whitmore Lake Methodist church at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. All children are invited to attend Daily Vacation Bible school July 28 to August 8.

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

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL church. Corner of Harvey and Maple streets. Morning prayer and sermon 10 a.m. Church school closed until September.

Parsnips; squash, pumpkin, corn, lima beans and string beans iam King, to make plans for are cooked satisfactorily by the September 6, when the show will steaming method. Steaming is take place in the club house. not recommended for green vege-tables for it affects the color. Steaming under pressure is an in the week for a visit in the efficient method for cooking home of her son and daughter-vegetables which otherwise re- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred quire a longer cooking time.

Baking vegetables in the skins panied Mr. and Mrs. Joseph is one of the most simple meth-Gosset of Farmington to Ann ods of preparation, although it does take longer than other methods and comparatively few in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred may be prepared this way. They Honke. may be successfully baked in a fitting cover. Potatoes, squash, successful past, is no real reason carrots, beets, sweet potatoes and why you should lack a noble and

torily this way.

Evangelist Speaker



JIMMIE JOHNSON

A discussion of vital questions planning a special meeting be- - John Van Havel, minister. Too will open the third week of the

> bring, your children to Sunday Harold Alexander will carry this week. Worship serv- out the question theme in the ice at 10:00 and Sunday school at music of the week, furnished by sent memory work and display their handicraft. The revival

Newburg News

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Staff of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Currier for a picnic the ladies of the parish are to dinner in Riverside Park and supper at their home on Ford

Mrs. Edwin Norris is in Grace nospital where she will undergo an operation for goitre.

Plans are being made for the annual Sunday school pienic to be held in the near future. Mrs. Marion Casterline of Flint was the guest of Mrs. Emma

Ryder and family from Thursday of last week until Monday. Rosemary Gutherie spent severall days last week with Detroit tended.

Rosedale Gardens

Mrs. Pierce Marsh of Northville and Mrs. Edward Lorenz of Detroit are to be luncheon and theatre guests today (Friday) of Mrs. Charles J. Smith of Rosedale in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lindquist and daughter. Karen, of Chicago, were guests Friday and Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brand. Joseph Labbe has returned from a visit of several days with relatives in Port Huron.

Mrs. H. H. Shierk was a guest of Mrs. James D. Martin in Dearborn Thursday, for luncheon and

Nancy Baker returned Friday from a week's visit with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Shepard, in Ottawa, Ohio.

Mrs. Leonard Freund entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday, having as her guests, Mrs. Harold Rolen and houseguest, Miss Clara Langseth of Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. Charles J.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Keith Fuller-ton and two sons, Robert and John, returned Friday from a delightful vacation trip in the east. They went by boat to Buffalo, then drove to Portland, Maine, Boston and Plymouth, Massachusetts, where they visited all the historical spots, among them being the old North church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Baker and family plan to spend Sunday at Sylvan lake and watch the boat races.

Robert Shepard and Robert Gavin of the naval training base at Grosse Isle were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Baker. The young men left on

Tuesday for Jacksonville, Florida. Joan Travis of Plymouth spent last week with Sally Ann Hol-On Thursday they were joined by Brenda Jane Covell and Nancy Lou Proctor, of Plymouth, for the day.

The exhibit committee of the annual flower show off the Rosedale Garden unit of garden association met Thursday in the home of the president, Mrs. Will-

Mrs. Louise Weinert of Dun-kirk, New York, is expected early Weinert.

Mrs. August Honke accom-

Because you lack a noble and onions may be baked satis ac- successful future.—Thomas Dre-

Waterford News

By Norma L. Hazlett Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rohder, daughter, Shirley, five and son, three and one-half months, are new residents of our community. They reside at 40560 Six Mile Mrs. Alvin Kuehn was hostess at a party given as a farewell gesture to Mrs. Charles Wilson on Thursday, July 10. Mrs. Wil-

son was teacher of the Waterford near Brighton. school for 11 years. Those present at the party were: Mrs. Thomas Campbell, Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. Arthur Gotts, Mrs. Percy Hazlett, Mrs. Charles Lansing the past week.
Buttermoore Jr., Mrs. Elmer Perkins, Mrs. M. DuBruile, Mrs. Kate Mecklenb Milo Hoysradt, Mrs. Katherine Kerns, Mrs. Ray Wenkler, Mrs. Charles Wilson, honoree, Mrs. Alfred Rhoder, Mrs. Charles Waterman, Mrs. George Talmage, Mrs. Howard Bowring, guest of her son and wife, Mr. Sockow. Dainty refreshments were served at 4.30 p. m. by Virginia Kuehn and Joyce Tal-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Perkins turned to her duties as piano inspent Sunday and Monday at structor after a delightful vaca-Mrs. James Wilson and family. ing friends. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hazlett entertained Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Grassley of Milan, Michigan.

Martin of Northville road. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller.

Mrs. Cora Drummond of Tru-mansburg, New York, spent Monday afternoon, July 7, with Mrs. Arthur Gotts.

Miss Betty Wilson is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Perkins.

Robert Gotts was home from the Ford Boat Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Gotts and Robert spent Monday in Lincoln Park, Detroit, with their cousin, Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pelley

spent Sunday at the home oof Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gotts had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown of Plymouth Saturday

There will be an ice cream social at the Waterford school Monday evening, July 21. The Ford Novelty Band will be the main feature of entertainment.

WATERFORD SCHOOL
The annual Waterford school meeting was held Monday evening, July 14, and was well at-

It was voted to continue sending the seventh and eighth grades to Northville and to continue paying the tuition and transpor-

Mr. Olie Drayton was re-elected treasurer. Mrs. Hutchins will replace our retired teacher, Mrs. Charles

Wilson,

Local News

Velda Rorabacher has been visiting her sister. Thelma Becker, in Pittsford, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lombard left Saturday for a vacation trip to Traverse City.

Gerald Rorabacher and Dick Reamer are among those enjoying a vacation at Camp Howell

Mrs. Owen Schrader and daughter, Myrtle, have been visiting relatives and friends in Mrs. Kate Mecklenberg will

be the guest of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Foss De-Wind, in Detroit, this week.

Mrs. Olie Drayton and Mrs. Fred and Mrs. Alton Matevia, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolfrom last week-end on Middle Belt road. Miss Hanna Strasen has re-

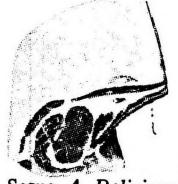
Hillsdale, Michigan, with their tion of two weeks spent in Husdaughter and family, Mr. and ton and Galveston, Texas visit-Sunday afternoon visitors of

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers were Mrs. Anna Holmes and Mrs. Miss Madeline Perkins is home Woods of East Dearborn, and Mr. from her vacation at Hillsdale., and Mrs. Emory Holmes and Charles Campbell is spending daughters, Kathryn and Barbara week with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jean, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Snire of Joyce McLemore returned Washington, Michigan, and Mr. home Wednesday from the Uniand Mrs. Peter Cook of Inkster. versity hospital in Ann Arbor, Michigan, were Sunday guests of where he recently underwent an operation. He will remain with his sister, Mrs. Marvin Terry, of this city, for a few weeks while convalescing.

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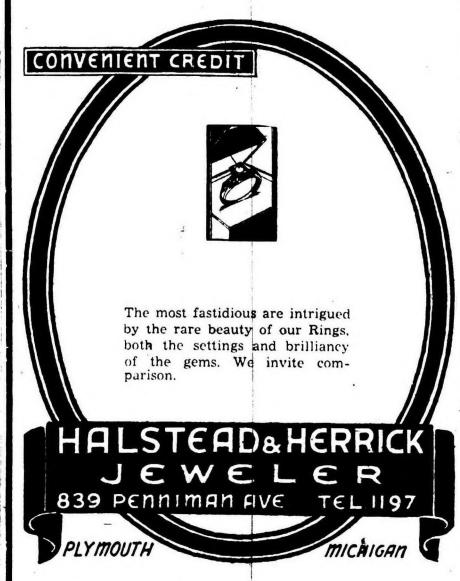
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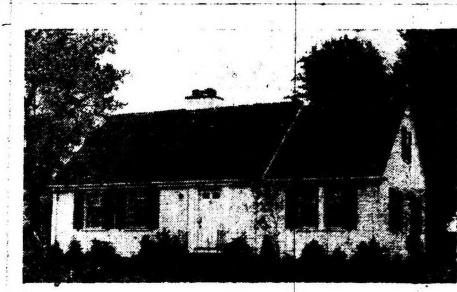
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Annual Report of School District No. 1 Fr. Plymouth and Northville Township

Annual meeting of the School District No. 1 Fractional, Townships of Plymouth and Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, held on the 9th day of June, 1941.

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 P. M. by Trustee Strong, who acted as Chairman of the meeting in the absence of the President.

The minutes of the Annual Meeting of June 10, 1940, were read and approved and ordered placed on file.

A financial statement was submitted to the meeting, consisting of a statement of receipts and expenditures of the School District for the period July 1, 1940, to May 31, 1941, and a statement of fund balances and bank balances as of May 31, 1941.

This statement was thoroughly discussed, after which it was moved by Mr. Fischer, seconded by Mr. Stark, and carried unanimously, that said statement be accepted and placed in the The Secretary announced that the school election held on

this date resulted as follows: Vote for School Trustee, 3-year period ending June 30,

	Total number of ballots issued	
	Spoiled ballots 1	
	Michael J. Huber received	votes
	Russell A. Kirkpatrick received	
ot	e en Proposal No. 1, being the proposal seeking	author-

ity to sell certain lots in the vicinity of Harvey and Sutherland Streets owned by the District which are not considered necessary for school purposes.

	Total number of ballots issued	
	Ballots not voted	
	Votes for the proposal 118	
	Votes against the proposal	
_	to an December No. 2 being the manual weeks	

Vote on Proposal No. 2, being the proposal seeking authority to assess, collect and place in the building and site fund one mill on the taxable property in the School District during the year 1941:

It was then moved by Mr. Hondorp,	seconded by	Mr.
Votes cast against the proposal .		
Votes cast for the proposal		
Ballots not voted		
Total number of ballots issued	174	,,



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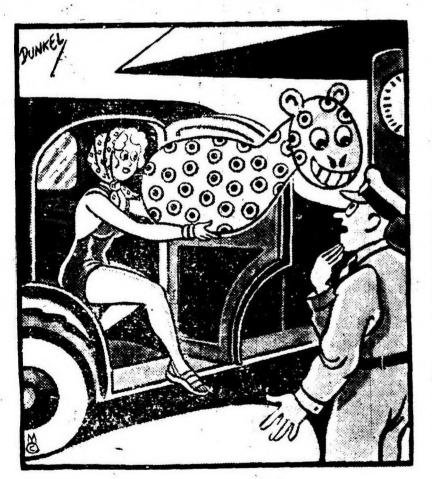
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Fischer, and carried that the meeting be adjourned. CLAUDE H. BUZZARD, Secretary GENERAL FUND

> Receipts Cash Balance, June 30, 1940

Operating Fund	S: ·	
a-General		\$17,795.16
	REVENUE R	ECEIPTS

e	General Property Tax Receipts:
	Current operating tax collections\$50,873.15
	Delinquent tax collections:
1	1—Cash 9,338.42
-	Primary money 18,962.96
	State Aid:
5	Primary Supplement 22,567.38
- '	Equalization
•	Tuition received from state 27,709.79
	Other State and Federal Aid:
1	Smith-Hughes 3,792.29
	Library (penal fines)
•	Tuition received from other sources for 1940-41:
	Elementary (K-8) 821.60

Other revenue receipts:

 Refund, State Land Board
 464.40

 Nichols Trust Fund
 278.58
 \$184,541.90

High School (9-12) 4,821.45

BUDGET EXPENDITURES General Control:

Salaries of board of education members Supplies of board of education 266.19 Premium on Treasurer's Bond Salaries of Supt. and Ass'ts 6,714.00 Supplies and expense Census expense 127.28

Instruction: Supplies and expense Salaries of supervising principals ... 7,373.86 Teaches' salaries: Men 26,523.38 Women 75.284.27 Free textbooks 2,000.00 School library—books and expense 950.31 Misc. instruction expense 1,796.05 Auxiliary and Coordinate Activities:

Compulsory attendance 30.00 Recreation activities Operation of School Plant: Wages of janitors and

gas, etc. 7,022.23
Other operation expense 331.14 Fixed Charges: Rent 40.00 Insurance Taxes

Maintenance: Buildings and grounds 2,144.89

Heating, Lighting, Ventilating, (Serv.) 1,745.26

Furniture & Instructional Miscellaneous 868.21 Capital Outlay: Purchase & improvement of site..... 2,082.51 New furn. and instr'l equip 2,154.14

TOTAL BUDGET EXPENDITURES CASH BAL., GENERAL FUND,

Miscellaneous capital

JUNE 30, 1941 \$ 23,731.95 BUILDING AND SITE FUND

\$160,809.95

JULY 1, 1941 Balance, July 1, 1940\$ 3,897.44

Deposits, Delinquent Building
Fund Tax 180.03 \$ 4,077.47 Expenditures 2,300.00 Balance, July 1, 1941 \$ 1,777.47

DEBT SERVICE FUND JULY 1, 1941

30,430.51 Expenditures 20,655.00 Balance, July 1, 1941 \$ 9,775.51

NICHOL'S TRUST FUND July 1, 1940 to June 30, 1941

Receipts 313.77 Expenditures 275.05 July 1, 1941, Balance in Bank \$ 275.05

AUDITOR'S CERTIFICATION

We have examined the above report of Plymouth School District No. 1 Frl. and in our opinion, based on such examination, it correctly presents the financial operations of the District for the year ended June 30, 1941.

> RICHWINE & NEWTON Certified Public Accountants By Alton J. Richwine, C.P.A.

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Freestone PEACHES 6 lbs. 25c **CANTALOUPES** Giant 27 2 for 25c WATERMELONS 42c to 62c Range doz. 270 **ORANGES** Calif. Valencias Outdoor TOMATOES . 2 lbs. 25c POTATOES White Cobbler . **10**lbs. **25**c

PLUMS and APRICOTS lb. **10**c TENDERAY CHUCK ROAST . 16. TENDERAY RIB ROAST STANDING 16.

TENDERAY SHO	RT RIBS . 2 lbs. 2
SMOKED HAMS 1b. 31c	
SMOKED BAGON 3/2 17c	
	BRAUNSCHWEIGER
LEONA SAUSAGE 16. 25c	
BACON SQUARES Wilson's lb. 15c WHITE FISH lb. 29c	
	LAKE HERRING Fresh 1b. 12

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Township of Livonia:

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Heavy Rainstorm Causes Much Damage

A new house under construction at Seven Mile and Newburg roads was blown from its foundation last Thursday afternoon during the heaviest wind and rain storm in this vicinity in recent years. The house is owned by the John Bower famliy, for-merly of Maple avenue, Plymouth. Damage was estimated at i

The home of the Oran Thayers at 597 Ann street was slightly damaged when a large tree limb fell on the roof above the kitchen. Lightning disabled many of the traffic lights on highways around Plymouth, many of the city streets were inundated and interference from line leakages was reported by the Detroit Edison company and the Michigan Bell Telephone company. The weather bureau reported a wind velocity of 45 miles an hour during the heighth of the storm.



Navy Extends Protecting Arm to Iceland

Landing of American troops in Iceland was announced to Congress by President Roosevelt, as a defense measure. Map shows distances between bases and American shores, and indicates ship lanes over which Britain-bound supplies will travel.

tying off of two comforters .

went a serious operation in Ses-

sions hospital. Northville, is re-

Buers and son are spending the

week at Tippsico lake.

Board of Education

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The Plymouth board of educa-

balance of school funds will be

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Salem News

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REVENUE BONDS met in the church basement on Thursday for potluck dinner and

Mrs. Fran McFarlane spent Sunday in Detroit. Mrs. Leo Heintz and daughter, Doris, and mother, Mrs. Charles

We are glad to report that Mrs. Charles Payne who under-Stacey visited at the Harry Staney home at Plymouth Saturday. Mrs. Julia Foreman returned Sunday callers of Mrs. Julia Foreman were Mr. and Mrs. Zack Foster of Detroit. last Thursday after spending a week in Lansing with her daugh-

been very ill. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burnham were called to Marlette Friday

ter, Mrs. C. E. Clark, who has

in the latter's home on Friday afternoon at a sunshine shower n honor of Mrs. Ford Atchison. Twenty-five ladies were present. The afternoon was spent playing guessing games and bunco. Prizes Eyes Examined on a Scientific Basis

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REVENUE BONDS

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Supervisor of Livonia Township at the Township Plymouth, Michigan
Hall, No. 33110 Five Mile Road,
up to 8 o'clock P. M. Eastern
County of Wayne, ss. Hall, No. 33110 Five Mile Road, up to 8 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time, on Tuesday, August 5, 1941, at which time they will be opened and consid- Court for said County of Wayne, ered by the Township Board, for held at the Probate Court Room the purchase of \$27,000 Township in the City of Detroit, on the Mrs. Asa Whipple and Mrs. of Livonia Wate Myrlan Lyke were co-hostesses Revenue Bonds.

Said issue of Revenue Bonds shall consist of 33 coupon bonds, being 21 bonds of \$1,000 each and 12 bonds of \$500 each, numbered to 33, inclusive, in order of mawent to Mrs. Irene Lyke, Mrs. C. M. Pennell, Mrs. A. C. Wheeler, and the honoree, Mrs Ford Atchison. After the opening of the many gifts a two-course luncheon was served by the hosturity, the \$500 bonds of each

July 1st of each year from 1951 to 1962, inclusive, and \$2,000 July Mrs. Stanley West and two children and Mrs. Knowles 1, 1963, shall bear interest at the rate of three (3%) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on January 1st and July 1st, both

principal only on the books of Detroit Trust Company. The bonds will be redeemable in numerical order, at par and accrued interest, on any interest date before maturity, on thirty tion voted at its meeting Monday days' notice by publication in a night to place \$10,000 in each of Michigan which is not to be state of the st Michigan which carries, as part the two local banks in order to meet the monthly demands for of its regular service, notices of payroll and current bills. The sale of municipal bonds, and if

> tered holder. The proceeds of sale of the bonds will be used for the con-struction of a Water Supply Sys-tem for a part of Livonia Town-ship designated Water District

The bonds are issued under Act No. 94 of the Public Acts of Michigan for 1933, as amended, and are not a general obligation of indebtedness of the Township. The principal and interest will be paid from revenues derived

the bidder offering the highests outh, Michigan, on or before the premium at a 3% interest rate. twenty-third day of September

interest will be considered. of two (2%) per cent of the par Court Room No. 307, Wayne value of the bonds, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company, payable to the order of the Treasurer of Livonia Township, must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder. No interest will be allowed on the good faith checks.

Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified opinion of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, Attorneys, of Detroit, Michigan, Plymouth, Michigan approving the legality of the bonds. The cost of the legal opinion and of the printing of the bonds will be paid by the Town-ship. No proposal for less than all of the bonds will be considered.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Envelopes containing the bids shall be plainly marked: "Proposal for Bonds'

TOWNSHIP OF LIVONIA By Jesse L. Ziegler, Supervisor. Dated: July 16, 1941

July 18, 25, 1941 To the Highway Commissioner of the Township of Livonia, Wayne County, Michigan.

You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Com-missioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meet-ing of said Board, held Tuesday, July 8, 1941, decide and determine that the certain sections of road described in the minutes of said Board, should be County Roads under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said sections of road are hereby made a part of this notice, and are as

"Minutes of the meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, held at 3800 Barlum Tower, Detroit, Michigan, at 10:00 A.M., Tuesday, July 8, 1941.

"Present: Commissioners Wilson O'Brien and Breining.

son, O'Brien and Breining.

City Clerk July 11 and 18 "It was moved by Commission- 1

er Breining that the Board as- URSULA K. HOLCOMB, De quired to present their claims, in fore Judge Joseph A. Murphy in

"The motion was supported by A. D. 1941, at two o'clock in the Commissioner O'Brien, and car- afternoon.

Dated June 30th, A.D. 1941. D. J. HEALY,

that the above described roads in the Township of Livonia be hereafter County roads under the jurisdiction of the Board of Plymouth, Michigan County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne." STATE OF MICHIGAN

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS AMENDED.

ried by the following vote: Ayes, Commissioners Wilson, O'Brien

"Whereupon it was ordered

and Breining; Nays, None.

In testimony whereof, I have nercunto set my hand at Detroit this 11th day of July, A. D. 1941.
BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD
COMMISSIONERS of the
County of Wayne, Michigan
CASPAR J. LINGEMAN,

Edmund B. Sullivan, Deputy Clerk
Jly 18, 25; Aug. 1, 1941

Earl J. Demel, Attorney 2763 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 2525 North Territorial Road,

292,159 At a session of the Probate

of Livonia Water Supply System eighth day of July in the year. Revenue Bonds. Present Thomas C. Murphy,

Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of GARABED BABOUKIAN, also known as CHARLES BABOUG-IAN, Deceased.

On reading and filing the peti-tion of Earl J. Demel praying that administration of said estate be granted to himself or some other suitable person: It is ordered. That the ninth

day of September, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foreman principal and interest to be payof Northville were Salem callers able at Detroit Trust Company, a copy of this order be publishand shall be registerable as to a copy of this order be publish-

ed three successive weeks pre-vious to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne. THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

(A true copy) Alfred L. Vincent, Deputy Probate Register, July 18, 25; Aug. 1, 1941

registered, by mail to the regis-John S. Dayton, Attorney Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court for the Coun-

No. 290,438

In the Matter of the Estate of HENRY B. ROWE. Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County Supply System in Water District on Milton S Rowe, administrator No. 2. o. 2. With the will annexed of said estate. at 39936 Ford road, Plym-No bid less than par and accrued A D 1941, and that such claims will be heard by said court be-A certified check in the amount fore Judge Patrick H. O'Brien in County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the twenty-third day of September, A. D. 1941, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated July 7, A.D. 1941. PATRICK H. O'BRIEN. Judge of Probate. July 11,18,25, 1941

Dunbar Davis, Attorney, Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Wayne

No. 289,215 In the Matter of the Estate of



NOTICE To Property Owners Curb and Gutter

Notice is hereby given that public hearing will be held in the Commission Chamber at the City Hall, Monday evening, July 21, 1941, at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of determining whether or not to construct curb and gutter on Union street (both sides), between Dodge street and Penniman

All property owners whose property abuts the said improvement will be given ample opportunity to participate in such hearing.

C. H. ELLIOTT

sume jurisdiction over the fol-lowing sections of road in the Notice "Loveland Avenue — 60 feet quired to present their claims, in and to serve a copy thereof upon twenty-second day of September, wide, between Clarita Avenue writing and under oath, to said Albert Gayde, executor at 515 A. D. 1941, at two o'clock in the and Curtis Avnue; also Public Court at the Probate Office in Starkweather Ave., Plymouth, afternoon. alley,—20 feet wide, extending the City of Detroit, in said County Michigan, on or before the ty, and to serve a copy thereof twenty-second day of September, dedicated to the Board of Wayne upon Henry Howard Holcomb, A. D. 1941, and that such claims County Road Commissioners by executor of said estate, at 9809 will be heard by said court be- July 11,18,25, 1941. Ingram Street, Rosedale Gardens, 1941, and shown on Supervisor's Plymouth, Michigan, on or be-Livonia Plat No. 13 of part of the fore the eighteenth day of Septnorthwest 14 of Section 10, Li- ember, A. D. 1941, and that such vonia Township, Wayne County, claims will be heard by said Michigan, as recorded in Liber 684 of Plats, Page 17 of Wayne County Records, being in all 0.321 County Records, being in 0.022 County Building in the City of County Records, being in all 0.321 miles of street and 0.023 miles Detroit, in said County, on the eightéenth day of September,

> afternoon. Judge of Probate.
> July 11,18,25, 1941

Dunbar Davis, Attorney, 211 Penniman-Allen Bldg,

The Probate Court for the County of Wayne

No. 290,745
In the Matter of the Estate of CARL HEIDE, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are re-

reased.

Notice is hereby given that all Court at the Probate Office in the County Building in the City of creditors of said deceased are re- City of Detroit, in said County, Detroit, in said County, on the

JOSEPH A. MURPHY. Judge of Probate.



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YEAR after year, Michigan holds number one place in the

phone communication, Michigan orchardists could never have developed cherry growing to its present degree of efficiency. Constant care is needed in cultivating the orchards, spraying the trees, guarding against flocks of birds that try to steal the fruit. And when the cherries ripen, an army of pickers must be ready to gather them during the few days when they are at their best. The telephone is vital in keeping the crimson tide of fruit noving to packing-house, cannery and home.



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U.S. Gives Exams For Defense Jobs

Administrative Posts Under Civil Service

ice commission announced this week that it would fill important administrative modified important velocities and the skyseraper, growth in congested centers to horizontal growth through de-The United States Civil Servweek that it would fill important administrative positions in defense and other government most fortunate that our defense agencies through the competitive examination procedure. Persons appointed will serve as executives appointed will serve as executives in a federal government agency or division. The commission also announced new examinations ever practicable, new plants are with revised requirements for being located in new industrial areas. This emergency defense persons qualified in all branches of naval architecture and marine

Openings in other branches of the government service now available include electricians for employ at the War Department headquarters in Detroit, junior public health nurses, and indus- plenty of sub-cities. trial specialists who know in-dustrial methods and processes.

blanks for civil service examinations may be obtained from Mrs. Beatrice Schultz, secretary of civil service examiners at the local postoffice.

Small Towns **Become Centers**

Babson Says Small **Towns Hold Fortunes**

(By Roger W. Babson) Babson Park, Mass., July 18— great aviation region and that it Map-makers had better get busy is eager to develop its steel and laying out the new industrial other heavy industries should picture of the U.S.A. and Can-rejoice all regions. Every locality, ada. For generations, the tides of population and business enterprise have been flowing from building stretching from Alaska farm to town and from middletown to metropolis. Some ten Here and there some locality years ago, this swing hit its may be depending solely on arpeak. The tide turned in favor of the small town. Now comes encampment or a defense plant. the wartime era, giving seven- If that is its only claim to exleague boots to the development istence, of course, the locality is of localities of from 5,000 to 20,-000 population. It is a modern someday to sink back into a wave of migration. As our an- ghost town The development I cestors went forth to reclaim the visualize is not a promoter's wilderness, the pioneers of today boom or speculative bonanza,

ities of defense. Against the was beginning to swing in favor threat of the bombing plane, only a partial answer is provided by camouflage, air-raid ducts of peacetime forces that shelters, anti-aircraft batteries, long have been gathering Total maintenance expenditures or even a vast airforce of our own. We need overwhelming air superiority, but our other basic defense against aggression is to decentralize our vital industries, spreading them in relatively small units throughout the entire country. In this way, the vast expense of this continent becomes a military asset instead of a military lia-

bility. Development of our smaller cities provides defense, not only against human invaders, but against the powers of depression, unemployment, calamity, and epidemic. Nations, as well as in-dividuals, can safeguard themselves by diversifying risks. Evradio, and television. Communi-cation has expanded electrical up a family, and living as God energy is transmitted overhead; intended we should live. A small while the underground pipe lines improve the distribution of oil. The small town already has been may get another transformation with the growth of air traffic in passengers, express, and freight. The small town's day of isola-

tion has ended. Veteran investors will recall that many years ago street railway earnings began to go down. It was not a minor decline but the start of a "traction depression" in which the earning power of all electric railways companies was cut in half and many went out of business. Some of the more stubborn security holders laid it all on the automobile, to which they took a positive dislike. Now,

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Annual Report of School District No. 7 Fr. Livonia Township

> For the School Year Ended June 30, 1941 GENERAL FUND

> > Receipts and Disbursements

Cash Balance June 30, 1940 Operating Funds: General\$ 497.53 Total amount on hand June 30, 1940 of which can handle some part of the primary contract. Wher-REVENUE RECEIPTS

being located in new industrial General Property Tax Receipts: Current operating tax collections\$2,317.19 precaution will prove to be a Delinquent tax collections: sound peacetime policy. Further-more, it is a constructive factor in the current business outlook, which I regard as highly favor- State Aid: able. At all times, we are strong-Primary Supplement 3,351.14 er in every way when we have Equalization 2.762.14

plenty of sub-contractors and Library (penal fines) 21.87

plenty of sub-cities. 151.71

Every investor who has been Money received from closed banks 186.71 er in every way when we have plenty of sub-contractors and Information and application the wisdom of diversifying his funds over a broad list of in-dustries and companies. As in- Total Cash Receipts including bal. June 30, 1940 vestors in America,-and this includes Canada-we may well be

General Control: Premium on Treasurer's Bond er for war or peace, the United
States and Canada are most secure when every essential article can be made from dozens

Total general Total general Instruction: Other expense Total general control expenditures \$ 491.90 Teachers' salaries:

of substitute materials, fabricated by hundreds of different con-cerns, and produced practically anywhere in the land. If we need a two-ocean navy, we need a two-coast country. The fact that Tuition expense: High school (Grades 9-12) 496.94 the Pacific Coast has become a Books, supplementary readers, desk copies, Total instruction expenditures \$ 8,369.88 Auxiliary and Coordinate Activities: Transportation of pupils 90.00 Other auxiliary and coordinate expense Total auxiliary and coordinate expenditures Operation of School Plant:

Total operating expenditures

Capital Outlay (Additions to property paid from

Total budget disbursements

Grand Total of Cash Expenditures

Cash Balance, June 30, 1941

Total Disbursements and balance

NO LAST MINUTE

(Par value of bonds \$15,000.00).

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Purchase and improvement of site\$ 25.00

Miscellaneous capital outlay expense 27.50

not replacement 1.150.00

Cash Balance June 30, 1941

BUILDING AND SITE FUND

Receipts

JOHN M. CAMPBELL, Secretary

L. JACK GAGE, Treasurer

Take advantage of the present coal

prices and be assured of enough to

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Wages of janitors and other employees (No., 1) .\$1,770.40 just a mining camp and destined Fuel, janitor supplies, electricity, gas, water 1,015.19 Total operation expenditures Fixed Charges: Rent\$ 5.00 seek new homes and fortunes in but a fundamental trend. The small towns with big futures. Insurance 81.80 This rejuvenation of the littening the inevitable. For many the old-fashioned city has been years, it has been apparent to sharply speeded by the necessity economists that the pendulum Total fixed charge expenditures Maintenance (Repairs): Buildings and grounds\$ 456.67 of cities of from 5,000 to 20,000. Equipment: They are not war babies but pro-Heating, Lighting, Ventilating, Water Service 7.00

general fund):

Operating Funds:

strength. Naturally, in these days we think chiefly of "small town" development as a step toward security against invasion. In due time, we shall see the spiritual, economic, and social benefits of the movement. A modern small city under competent management should have minimum hazards with respect to conflagrations or other catasrophes. It should rate near the top in health conditions, school facilities, good churches, and prospects for getting a job or establish-

however, they learn that the automobile has become the traction company's best friend. The parking problem generally has become so intolerable that now every additional automobile works to the advantage of the street railway.

We are witnessing a deep groundswell marking America's

shift from vertical, or skyseraper,

optimistic to see these countries headed toward a better economic

and geographical balance. Wheth-

street railway.

ing a business. Starting with a comparatively clean slate, such a small city has erything is right for small town a splendid opportunity to resist expansion. Entertainment and ed- political corruption and to supucation are broadcast by press, port civic efficiency. It is ideal growing city will carry you upward with it. These basic blessings are the most powerful apre-made by the automobile and peals of small communities and the assurance of their continued

Local Youths Receive **Honor Appointments**

Several young men from Plymouth and vicinity have recently received military appointments for training and service in the country's armed forces. F. Arthur Kepka, son of Mr. and Mrs Frank Kepka, formerly of this city, received a U. S. Navy assignment to study at Harvard University after his recent graduation from the law school at

the University of Michigan.
Tom Carrington of Northville is taking a special training course at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and William Tuck of Redford township, who was graduated from Plymouth high school, received the first Michigan appointment to New York university, where he is studying a special course in aeronautics.

Strictly Fresh

MINSKERS and Pinskers are bearing the brunt of Nazi pincers and panzers. (See map of Russia.)

Maybe the Marines figured Iceland was as good a place as any to stay cool this summer.

Has it ever occurred to anyone that all the political buttons, laid end to end, would provide enough metal for a couple of bombers?

The State Department is reported to have swapped a couple of Nazi propagandists held here, for two American newspaper correspondents arrested in Germany. Somehow we can't help feeling that the Nazis are getting the worst end of the deal.

Vegetables should be cooked just long enough to become ten-der and then served at once. If this is not possible, remove the vegetables from the cooking water and then reheat them when ready to serve.

Ford Lounsbury To Attend College

Enrolls at Capital University in Ohio

638 South Harvey street, receivschool term opens.

Young Lounsbury was grad-uated from Plymouth high school in June. During his high

\$13,617.04 | weenaw, report a decrease in \$14.114.57 | population since 1930.

Boiling is the method most commonly used for cooking vege-

Ford Lounsbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lounsbury of ed word this week from the di-rector of admissions at Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, of the acceptance of his application for admission and he has been advised to report for registration on September 8 when the new

school career he was active in extra-curricular activities including athletics and the Hi-Y club in addition to maintaining a good academic record. He is enrolling in the Liberal Arts curriculum at Capital University next fall.

Four Michigan counties, Dickinson, Houghton, Iron and Ke-

tables. This is not always done the most satisfactory method but if vegetables must be peeled, cook them whole when possible.

correctly. Boiling in the skins is





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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

PLYMOUTH FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

as of

June 30th, 1941

1,000.00

14.284.12

8,375.24

2,986.63

3.000.00

ASSETS

Cash on hand and in banks \$21,890.45 Funds deposited in local, banks

First Mortgage Loans \$230,150.38 This item represents 125 loans

subject to check.

\$13,812.96

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\$14,650.00

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outstanding out of 343 properties financed through this association. There are no other liens on these properties and all taxes are paid to date. The average outstanding loan has an approximate balance of \$1900.00.

Accrued interest receivable

Loans secured by shares This item covers all loans to investors with their account in the association pledged as collateral. Investors sometimes find it beneficial to temporarily borrow and pledge their account as their dividend would equal more than the cost of the

Real Estate sold on contract

The title to this property is in the name of the Association. Property is improved and is occupied by the purchasers.

Real Estate owned

This item includes business frontage and office building of the Association, which is free and clear of encumbrances. Also included in this item are 7 residence lots acquired by the Association in a good residential district.

Real Estate in process of of foreclosure This mortgage was paid in full on July 12th, 1941.

Stock in the Federal Home Loan Bank

The Savings and Loan Associations who are members of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Indianapolis, together with the United States Government. own all of the stock of the Federal Home Loan Bank. Every Association can secure advances of funds from this bank at any time they are needed. Our Association has a line of credit with this bank of approximately \$100,000.00 which can be se-

Other Assets

cured if needed.

In this item are included furniture, safes, office equipment, pre-paid bond premiums on officers of the Association, and other items which are charged off on a semi-annual basis.

TOTAL ASSETS

LIABILITIES

Optional Savings and full paid accounts

This amount has been invested in our Association by private investors. We have 253 separate accounts in our Association Each investor is insured to

HOLC Investment 75,000.00

.\$152,484.56

31,984.69

3,289.26

2,946.09

8.45

8,160.20

The United States Government through your Home Loan Corporation has invested their funds in this Association in the same manner and like effect as local investors. They secure the same rate of dividend paid to other investors.

Loans in process

When a loan application is approved by the loan committee the amount of the loan is set up in this account. This item also covers buildings under construction, money for which will be paid out only when the

buildings are completed.

Dividend declared but unpaid This is the semi-annual divi-

its investors.

dend which is payable and was paid on July 1st. 1941, at the rate of 3% per annum for the period for which the funds were invested in the Association. Dividends are paid on January 1st and July 1st of each year. Since the date of incorporation this Association has paid out over \$75,000 in dividends to

Income collected in advance...

This item represents charges made by the Association during the last five years. Ten per cent of this item is added to earnings each six months.

Interest due and uncollected Reserves and Undivided

profits

This sum has been accumulated to take care of reserve requirements and to allow for contingencies. During the last ten years the Association has had losses of all types of less than \$150.00 a year.

\$273,873.25

\$ 2,177.96

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$273,873.25

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

ELTON R. EATON Editor and Publisher STERLING EATON Business Manager AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Entered as Second Class Matter in the U.S. Postoffice at Plymouth, Michigan Member National Editorial Association, The Michigan Press Association, University of Michigan Press Club and The Met-ropolitan Group of Newspapers.

He Acted Wisely

We commend Judge Lederle for ordering an investigation into charges of alleged jury tampering by members of the federal grand jury that heard the case against Republican National Committeeman Frank D. McKay. It is not frequent that such charges originate from members of a jury, in fact it is rare, indeed, for such a thing to happen. But apparently some of the jurors were so incensed at what is alleged to have happened that they could not restrain themselves from making public their views as to what they believed had transpired. The court is out to get at the facts, which should be done.

There are numerous Republicans in Michigan, including the writer, who look upon the defense contention that Frank McKay is being persecuted because "he (McKay) defeated Frank Murphy for re-election as Governor" as a farcical contention.

It was Frank Murphy who defeated Frank Murphy, Mr. McKay being more or less of a load-stone around the neck of the Republican party in that campaign. But sometimes contentions of this kind do have a tremendous influence with jurors.

Again we commend Judge Lederle for the action he has taken and we commend the officials of the United States attorney general's office for their determination to get at the true facts about Michigan's political corrup-

Too Bad for Michigan

The unforunate political situation up at Lansing is to be seriously regretted. It is uncalled for, bad for the entire state and indicates that Michigan will be in a "mess" for the duration of the present administration.

We have no desire to "blame" anybody for what has happened. There was much loud talk during the early days of the VanWagoner administration about a "coalition" government-that is both parties working in unison for the good of Michigan.

The Governor said he was for it and Republican leaders indicated that they were for

But what happened?

his political followers in state positions, some vacant and some still occupied by efficient officials. What he did was within his right, but it certainly happened at a most unfortunate time-just as the legislature was beginning its session. Naturally there were charges of political intrigue and broken promises. The legislature retaliated and the feud created between the Governor and the legislature within the first two or three weeks of his administration has now reached a point where there is not the slightest opportunity for Michigan to have the kind of a government it should have as long as Mr. Van Wagoner remains as Governor and the present legislature retains its present dislike of the chief executive.

It could all have been easily avoided if there had been a bit more diplomacy used in the very beginning, diplomacy on both sides.

It would be unfair and misleading for one to say that all of the blame lies with the Governor. That is not true.

There is within the Republican party an element that has been a detriment to the party as well as the state for years. It seeks only to retain power for the benefit of certain individuals—and public service is something it knows nothing about and cares less.

Every one had noped that Michigan under the new Governor would enjoy a progressive administration such as we had during the early part of the last half century and up to and including the Groesbeck regime.

But seemingly we are designed to suffer from the same type of public-be-damned-polities that we had altogether too much of in the last dozen or more years.

What We Will Fight For

There is one important fact that should be impressed upon a certain group of crack-pots down in Washington-and that is this-if America goes to war it will be to fight to save American ideals and not phoney New Deal ideals.

Major "Projects"

In these hectic days it has become quite the fad to designate as "projects" things that a community, state or nation should do.

Years ago, "projects" were nothing more than jobs that had to be done-improvements that were essential and should be made.

But as time goes on—it seems "stylish" to

use new words for old words. The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce recently conducted a clinic to find out what "projects" citizens seemed the most important. These "projects" or jobs as we prefer to call them, are the same ones that have been before the city government for a number of years. City officials agree, too, that they should

be done. But we still have them with us. And it would be only fair to say that it is really not

the fault of the city or any one else. The fact remains, however, that there are old important "projects" yet to be finished.

So let's get busy and finish them!

Swat That Spy!



thing that should be finished IMMEDIATE- it is essential that The Mail give constant at-LY.

It regards the improvements of the residential streets as imperative. The other day the writer drove up and down nearly every street in the city, and the condition of some of them even in midsummer is nothing less than deplorable, especially in the northwest section of the city where there are scores of new homes being erected.

We have no desire to "blame" any one. We fully realize that it takes money to make these improvments and it requires workmen to do

We know that the city, like every one else, is having difficulty in finding sufficient help to do essential work. A "city job" that was eagerly sought by workers two or three years The Governor immediately set out to place ago, goes begging in these days of ransom pay for munition workers.

> But UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES should we permit the residential streets of the city to go into the winter period without decided improvement of their present condition.

issue of The Plymouth Mail, we were beset by a water shortage at that time.

Today, 25 years later—we are still requested to restrict the use of our water supply during certain hours of the day. In some sections of the city during certain hours, there is not sufficient water for ordinary household pur-

Plymouth is a growing city—we are growing mighty fast and we can NO LONGER afford to ignore the serious water problem that faces the community. It is a dangerous situation and should be remedied quickly.

Maybe these things are "projects" to some -but to The Plymouth Mail they are JOBS that should be done now. City officials are in agreement on their importance, the Chamber of Commerce "clinics" brought out the fact that citizens of the community are for them, so let's get busy and do something about them as quickly as finances and labor conditions

Fools in High Places

Of all the assinine proposals so far made in connection with various preparedness activities, the suggestion by Mayor LaGuardia of New York that the historic aluminum cap of the Washington monument be removed and melted up, takes about first place in absurdity. The amount of aluminum involved is so small that it would barely count in the vast amounts needed by the government. The average American citizen with an ounce of gray matter and possessed of any love of country and the patriotism that goes with such fidelity, just naturally resents such an unnecessary disfigurement of a historic shrine. If the above suggestion by the talkative mayor of New York is a sample of the preparedness services he is rendering to our country, it would be far better for America to send him back to the jibbering city over which he officiates in an official capacity and keep him there.

Let's Find Out

"Five jurymen in 12 thought the Boss was O.K. but the GOP in Michigan isn't going anywhere with leadership that is only 41 and two thirds percent pure" comments the able Detroit News. We quite agree—but has any one analyzed the 41 and two thirds percent to see if all of that is "pure stuff"?

Naturally, We Are Pleased

The Plymouth Mail during its long life of service to the community in which it is published has always put forth an effort to be worthy of the high position it occupies in public estimation. We have endeavored to remain abreast of the times and keep The Mail in the front line of America's best weekly news-

We have frequently been awarded Press

tention to typographical developments.

The Plymouth Mail was Michigan's first newspaper to use what is now known in newspaper circles as the flush style of setting headlines. This step was taken soon after adopting the "Ionic" headletter, an attractive and easily read type.

But time marches on—and in recent type developments, research experts of the Mergenthaler Linotype company, have developed for head-letter purposes various new styles of alphabetical characters, letters that are clear and stand out a bit bolder than what The Mail has been using.

The Plymouth Mail last week placed in its linotype machines one of these new series of head-letters and they were used for the first time in the July 11th issue.

Naturally it has been a pleasure to hear so many favorable comments from our host of readers. People one would hardly expect to pay any attention to newspaper details of this kind, have been generous in their praise of the According to the 25 years ago news in this, new style type used for headings. After all, public approval of this improvement in The Plymouth Mail is the thing that counts most.

We Hope It Is True

While turning the dial on the radio the other night, we heard a statement by Gerald L. K. Smith that unless there was more coins of the realm flowing into his "committee of a million" he was fearful that he might not be able to continue his diatribes over the air. That is about the most encouraging news we have heard in a long while. His discourses in recent months have been anything but informative, anything but constructive. In fact, he has been a real disturbing factor in America's efforts to build up a strong American defense and American morale. It would be well for the country if the suckers would soon stop feeding the vociferous product of Huey Long's

RAMBLING AROUND

With Prominent Michigan Editors

Their Views About Public Problems and Issues

WORLD MOVING TOO FAST

One of the risks these days in building a super-battleship that requires three years to build in this modern, fast-moving age, is that it may become obsolete before it is completed. The Hood, the largest battleship in the world, though built but # few years ago, was obsolete. It was outclassed by a newer, smaller, faster ship.— George O. St. Charles in The Dearborn Independent.

HOPE THEY KNOCK EACH OTHER OUT.

That 'Honor among thieves' stuff seems to have been slightly exaggerated in so far as Hitler and Stalin are concerned. The big guys, after having knocked put just about everyone else within reach, have squared off-just as al! knew they must eventually.

We can't say we're sorry for Joc, either. He has lied and intrigued, stolen and double-crossed. until we have come to class him and his vicious red cohorts with the Nazi menace. From all reports, Russia doesn't stand much of a show against the German forces. But we can only hope that the two fight it out until they both drop from sheer exhaustion so the world, like the umpire of a recent Golden Gloves match, can call both fighters the victims of a knock-out .- F. W. Bryce in Grand Ledge Independent.

REDUCE TO LIVE LONG-

Among the ancient sacred writings, the counsel is to be found that when a man reaches the age when he is within five years of his father's age of death, he, too, should prepare to die. This advice shows the ancients' appreciation that length of life is largely dependent on heredity.

But the modern counsel on this score is not to prepare to die at the age father did, but rather to attempt to outlive him. For it is now known that, though heredity largely determines one's life span, wise use of biologic resources can lengthen a man's stay on earth and—what is even more important-make it pleasurable and pro-

To outlive our fathers, we must "husband our and P. R. Wilson's "Moonshine" have been en-The Plymouth Mail regards the public Association and Schools of Journalism honors.

parking area it has long advocated as some
To outlive our latners, we must "nusband our strength," as early as we attain to the necessary wisdom, and certainly when we are past 40. But in order to retain this place of leadership wisdom, and certainly when we are past 40. But in order to retain this place of leadership wisdom, and certainly when we are past 40. But in order to retain this place of leadership wisdom, and certainly when we are past 40. But in order to retain this place of leadership wisdom, and certainly when we are past 40. But in order to retain this place of leadership wisdom, and certainly when we are past 40. But in order to retain this place of leadership wisdom, and certainly when we are past 40. But in order to retain this place of leadership wisdom, and certainly when we are past 40. But in order to retain this place of leadership wisdom, and certainly when we are past 40. But in order to retain this place of leadership wisdom, and certainly when we are past 40.

how is one to husband one's strength? The formula is simple.

Foremost, inspect your girth and your diet and adjust the second to the first. Rid yourself of all surplus weight. To carry about a load of fat is to shorten one's years for certain. To be rid of the fat, what is required in the vast majority of cases is to reduce the caloric intake. This does not imply "going hungry" or eating little. The bulk of a meal bears no direct relation to its caloric content.

Exercise and adequate rest are two items of great significance to anyone past 40. Good forms of exercise are walking and gardening.

Eight hours rest every night, two hours relaxation during the day and a thorough physical examination once every year are highly advisable.—Phil Rich in The Midland Republican.

HITLER'S MOVE HELPS ENGLAND.

The writer continues steadfast in his made early position of all out aid, short of shooting. for Britain but quite frankly we are not so enthusiastic in the support of our newest ally, the Russian Bear. It is rather difficult to feel one week that much of our labor difficulty was sponsored indirectly at least, by Russian Communists, and the following week to find ourselves in their corner. We feel that the attack by Germany on Russia is a great bit of military luck, as this operation should give added time for Britain to prepare, but by and large the present situation suggests somewhat the well-known devil and the deep blue sea dilemma so far as America is con-cerned.—Murl H. DeFoe in The Charlotte Repub-

ADMITTING MENTAL DEFICIENCY?

A man of 85 has a brain three ounces lighter than when he was 20, while a woman's brain of the same age shrinks four ounces, according to science. Now we know how to account for that loss in weight which had been worrying us of late.—Charles Seed in The Rochester Clarion.

ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN!

These are "screwball times" in which we live. No nation in Europe has won or deserves more of our respect than little Finland.

Despite pitifully slender resources, she was the only country abroad that did not default in repaying money borrowed from us. She was practically the only country we helped that did not hurl at us the epithet of Uncle Shylock. No country has made better or more constructive use of resources than has Finland.

Yet, because Hitler and Stalin have now ended a hypocritical friendship with a bloody cut throat war, the United States and Finland are more than likely to end up on opposite sides of the fence.—Richard Cook in The Hastings Banner.

BLIND LEADING THE BLIND

The way Hollywooders marry, divorce, remarry and redivorce, shows that Hollywood's piggest role is that of the blind leading the blind, when it comes to teaching the rest of the world how to live happy ever after.-Emerson O. Gildart in The Utica Sentinel.

EDITOR WEBER TELLS 'EM SOMETHING.

If there was any truth to that threat of state ferry employees to begin a strike and tie up the state boats during the Fourth of July week ferry rush, then we sincerely hope none of the many Cheboygan men employed on those boats identified themselves with the threatened trouble. If they did, then every one of the so thoughtless, so calloused and so unprincipled as to take this time to throttle their employers, to cause a tie-up of traffic that would have involved thousands of our own Michigan people as well as thousands of visitors from other states, and to bite the hand that has so generously and so pleasantly fed them just because their employers had their backs to the wall in an effort to serve the public quickly and efficiently at a time when that public sought to take advantage of every vacation hour. That means to gain their ends is so low down, dirty and unprincipled, men that engaged in it should be forbidden public jobs or support of any kind. But there is always a leadership that looks forward to such opportunities to force their demands, and there are men like sheep, ready to follow wherever lead, without giving thought to the cause and effort.-Al Weber in The Cheboygan Obser-

25 YEARS AGO And 50 years ago news taken from the files of The Plymouth Mail

J. H. Patterson of this village has been awarded the contract for the building of a fine new bank building for the First State Bank of Milford. The new building is to be modern in every particular.

George VanVleet of Northville and formerly of this place, was thrown from his sulky while driving in a race at Ann Arbor the Fourth and received a severe scalp wound which required ten stitches to close.

Plymouth is to have another gala day this summer. The big event will be staged under the auspices of the Plymouth Fire department. The date has been fixed for Thursday, August 10, and one of the features of the day's program will be a monster automobile parade. C. A. Hearn, chief of the Plymouth Fire department, is in charge of the celebration.

The Busy Woman's Bible class held its annual meeting at Mrs. Louis Hillmer's Tuesday afternoon. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. J. R. Rauch, teacher: Mrs. Silas Sly, president: Mrs. William Tillotson, vicepresident: Mrs. George Cramer, secretary, and Mrs. I. W. Hummel, treasurer.

There was a water shortage in the city supply 25 years ago too, according to a notice to the "water takers" which appeared in The Plymouth Mail. Notice was given to water takers that the hours for the use of village water for sprinkling purposes have not been changed but remain the same as heretofore and every user is expected to comply strictly to the rules governing the use of water under penalty of having their water turned off for any violation thereof.

Czar Penney and family have gone to Walled Lake for a two weeks' outing. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stocken of Ann Arbor visited friends in town Sunday.

E. O. Huston and family have returned home from a three weeks' motor trip through the New England states.

Mrs. Anson Hearn was taken to Ann Arbor

hospital last Sunday, where she was immediately operated on for appendicitis. Although her condition is serious, she is comfortable at this writ

50 Years Ago

Fred Schafer is taking in the neighboring towns with his Edison phonograph. He left last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hough returned last week from a week's outing at Walled Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker and Mr. and Mrs. H. Bennett spent Sunday at Walled Lake at the "Hough camp."

E. C. Leach and family, Mrs. H. C. Robinson. Miss Mamie Conner and Ed Bennett returned from Island lake last week Wednesday. H. C. Robinson's "Tornado," H. Whipple's "Whirlwind," R. C. Root's "Sunshine," John Mac-Laren's "Blizzard," M. Berdan's "Thunderstorm"

Troop P-2 Scouts Farm Women Attend Camporee

Boys Spend Week At Brighton Camp

a week's camporee at Coonskin college opens Sunday, July 27, Arno Thompson, Scoutmaster, program, announced by the home accompanied the following boys economics department and the as supervisor: Richard Reamer. Harry Suahn. David McIntosh, Julius Saner, Duane Johnson, Jack Campbell, James Arigan,

Harold Evans. Frank Elliott. Richard Erdelyi, James Herby, Johnson. Jr., William Keefer, Richard Lasslett, Robert Gerald Rorabacher, Rienas, George Schomberger, Franklin Maxey, Jean Thompson and Douglas Vincent. Harold Jacobs and Louis Sherman, assistant scoutmasters, attended as part-Several of the Troop P-2

more than 100 Scouts from troops sing Peoples Church. throughout the Detroit area; council on Wednesday night in a pageant depicting an old-time wagon train moving down the Texas Trail and camping overnight with a band of friendly Indian lore.

The boys' trip to camp was made possible through the efforts of Captain Charles Thumme, scoutmaster of Troop P-2, funds derived from the father-and-son banquet and the boys' work activities of the Ex-Service Men's club. Harry Hunter is chairman of the sponsors' committee.

Don't forget the tax collector! 1940, is 5,245,012.

At MSC July 27

State College Plans Farm Women's Week

A group of 20 Boy Scouts from Sixteenth annual Farm Wo-Troop P-2 returned Sunday after men's Week at Michigan State Camp, located on the Charles R. for an expected attendance of Howell reservation at Brighton. nearly 700 rural women. The short course office, culminates in the annual Farmers' Day program Friday, August 1.

Women from all over the state will reside in the girls' dormitories during the week. Registration and requests for accommodations. are to be filed as soon as possible with county agricultural agents to be forwarded to R. W. Tenny, short course director.

Sunday is welcoming day with a sunset supper, college chimes, a greeting from Miss Edna V. Smith, state leader of home economics extension work, and a vesper talk by the Rev. N. A. Scouts participated along with McCune, pastor of the East Lan-

John Hannah, president of the college, talks on "Our College" in the Monday morning program. Then groups are formed for study each of four mornings. Sixteen hobby subjects are available. Indians. The Indians entertained ranging from nature study and the wagon train with Indian parliamentary practice to part dances and other rites. The pag-eant, viewed by a number of Other subjects include landparents of Boy Scouts from scaping, book reviews, citizen-Troop P-2, was presented under ship, recreation, speech, florithe direction of the reservation culture, family life, vegetable superintendent, Mr. Stevens, who gardening, poultry, home hyis a student and authority on giene, art appreciation and how to lead a discussion.

Afternoon and evening features include folk dancing, meat cookery, fashions, 4-H citizenship ceremonials, the college summer school play, how to spend money wisely and a final evening dinner 'program' in the Union ballroom

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