Softies!

We've become a nation of softies!

We can't take it any morewe are fat and flabby-we've lost our nerve.

We can't fight and we don't dare to knuckle up to the big bullies running around with chips on their shoulders!

Next Friday, September 5 has paign. The the ice cream social and street dance to be given in Kellogg Chamle. dare to knuckle up to the big

up about the World War.

Maybe!

But if Michigan men and women have become "softies" they have gone down the lad-der a long ways, because it namesake city of Plymouth, Engwasn't so many generations ago land. Many local residents have when the women folks of Mich- friends and relatives in that Engigan were bending over their lish city and still others feel a wash tubs and scrubbing out the kinship with the parent namedirt of their husband's shirts on sake city which bears the name cast iron wash-boards!

No? There never was any such thing as a cast iron wash-board? You are wrong.

They were made in Michigan

Harry C. Robinson bought the club is always interested in profurnishings of an early pioneer moting international good-will, family, he found among the goods he had removed to his local organizations to aid civilstore one of these iron wash- lans in war-bombed Britain reboards in perfect condition, al- calls the proverb of the man who though it showed that it had had was wretched because he had no plenty of use.

Local historians have turned back the pages nearly a hundred years in order to fix the time

the Axford Schauffer Foundry windmill parts castings for saw days, as the foundry did not produce them for only a few years.

The writer saw a woman right nere in Wayne county running a Mrs. Thomas Moss, Mrs. Garnett hig combine out on a nearby farm the other day!

The trouble in Washington lies

Mts. Thomas Moss, Mrs. Garnett
Baker and Mrs. John Henderson,
dish supply; Mrs. Ralph G. Lorenz and Mrs. M. A. Arnold, lem-

entirely in the fact that the offirials down there have gotten so thing about how people can really "take it" these days. Yes sir—another woman was

driving a big truck to the mar-ket loaded down with a cargo

Softies! Not on your life! The sons and daughters of the women who used to do their scrubbing on cast iron wash-boards are just as "tough" and as hard as were their fathers and

Americans have not gone 'soft." They are just as tough as ever-if they have to be.

Photo Society To Convene Here

L. L. Ball Studio Host To State Association

Plymouth will be host to a meeting of the Michigan Photo- and back to Ann Arbor road. graphers' society for the first time | The regular school bus will unit have donated jars of jelly in the organization's history on leave Plymouth at 7 a.m. and go and jam which will sold on that September 28 and 29. All meet-down Five Mile road to Middle day and there will be candy and ings of the society, which in-Belt road, where it will turn left various pastries for sale, the cludes 30 members, will be held to Six Mile road and return on money to be used for expenses. at the L. L. Ball Studio which Middle Belt to Five Mile and will be headquarters for demon- then turn left to Inkster road. It strations and lectures. A high-will continue on Inkster road to light of the convention will be a Plymouth road and then to the banquet for members and their school, arriving there at about 8 wives, photographic representa- o'clock. tives and demonstrators in the Crystal room of the Hotel Mayflower Sunday evening, Septem-

Plans for the state photographers' convention were discussed and outlined here Sunday at a group. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. school at 8:15 a.m. L. L. Ball at a Sunday dinner at Tickets will be George W. Tamlyn of Fenton, Latton Ball and Miss Doris

Starkweather of Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Ball attended a five-day convention of the com-bined photographic industry and city. trade show, sponsored by the Photographers' association of America and the National Photo-ris Institute in Big Rapids Tues-ed to check on the activities of graphic Dealers' association, at day where he will specialize in pharmacy.

Miss Hazel Drake will be hosed to check on the activities of children playing near the new pharmacy.

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Aid-to-Britain **Benefit Social** Will Be Sept. 5

Rotary and Kiwanis And Namesake Group Are Joint Sponsors

That's what they are saying down in Washington because no one seems to get steamed Namesake Town committee, for the Michigan State Fire Preventage of Plymouth in control of Plymouth in the program of the Michigan State Fire Preventage of Plymouth in a secondary of the Michigan State Fire Preventage of Plymouth in a secondary of Plymouth in the michigan State Fire Preventage of Plymouth in a secondary of Plymouth in the michigan State Fire Preventage of Plymouth in a secondary of Plymouth in the michigan State Fire Preventage of Plymouth in a secondary of Plymouth in the michigan State Fire Preventage of Plymouth in the michigan State Fire aid to the civilians of Plymouth, tion association.

> Through the Namesake Town committee, organized here last April, citizens and organizations of Plymouth have raised funds of Plymouth.

The Rotary club has a fellow organization in Plymouth, England, which was organized in 1920. The Rotary club of Plymand the mothers of a lot of the present day "softies" used to bers and meets on Friday of each do their scrubbing on cast iron week the same as the local club. On the occasion of July 4, our Not only were these iron wash- lindependence Day, the local Ro-tary club received a wire of felboards made in Michigan, they icitation from brother Rotarians were moulded right here in in Plymouth overseas. While the Kiwanis club is confined to The other day when Auctioneer United States and Canada, the

"The effort being expended by shoes until he met a man who had no feet. The problems confronting Americans pale in comparison with the fight for life which Britain is waging," declaryears in order to fix the time ed Arno Thompson, general cast iron wash-boards were being chairman of the Namesake or-

cast iron wash-boards were being manufactured in Plymouth.

Mrs. Ella Hunter, widow of the late George Hunter, is a daughtour of the September 5 benefit pro
tor-in-law of Robert Hunter, who nearly a century ago worked in the Axford Schauffer Foundry Schauffer Foundry and Schauffer Foundry in the pro- three blooms, one color; asters, three blooms interested in helping in the pro- three blooms mixed science and offer spe- three blooms asters, and a second to the pro- three blooms asters, and a second to the pro- three blooms are color; asters, and a second to the pro- three blooms are colors. gram to feed children and civilians in England contact commitmos, three blooms; dahlias, one most folks around Plymouth can gencies such as floods, conflagratee members if they wish to donate contributions of cakes and Hunter. The old foundry made candy, or their personal services. The committees appointed to castings of all kinds, castings for make arrangements for the benmill equipment and farm implements. For a time the cast iron washboards were a "big" product entertainment: Mrs. Seth Virgo nasturt entertainment: Mrs. Seth Virgo nasturt efit ice cream soscial and street of the foundry, but apparently the novelty and the weight of the things were off before Civil War days, as the foundry did not the things were a big product entertainment; Mrs. Seth Virgo and Mrs. Frederick Bentley, candy booths; Mrs. Floyd Wilson and Mrs. Warner and Mrs. Hand Mrs. Han goods booths; Mrs. Russell Roc, scabiosa, three blooms, any color; Mrs. James Gallimore and Mrs. Mrs. James Gaillinote and School Color; verbenas, six stems, and David Mather, ice cream booths; nias, three blooms, large zinnias; three blooms, dwarf; thr Russell Daane, apron sale booths;

onade and coffee booths; Harold Curtis, Floyd Wilson and James 11 o'clock on the morning of the far away from the folks back home that they don't know anything about how people can really "take it" these days.

Gallimore, tables; Norman Denne show so that the judging may start at 12 o'clock, sharp. Mrs. John Blyton and Russell Daane, finance; Al Smith, orchestra and Purvis, of Bloomfield Hills, acdance arrangements; Mrs. Ruth credited judges, have been se-

Bus Co. Continues **School Service**

Announces New Route; Same Rates to Prevail

continued by the Dearborn to the present school bus schedsquare miles south of Plymouth. The new bus line will travel Joy road to Canton Center road by 11 o'clock, sharp.

on the Five Mile road as far as Middle Belt road. The regular Plymouth road coach which lcaves Grand River avenue at 7:30. also picks up pupils along meeting of the officers of the Plymouth road and arrives at

L. L. Ball at a Sunday dinner at the Hotel Mayflower were Mr. students at the opening of school Police Chief Vaughan Smith, Tickets will be distributed to and Mrs. Fay F. Wilson of Bad at the same rate as last year. The Axe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chen-icek of Big Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. zones, include a seven-cent fare for Rosedale Gardens; nine-cent fare for the Inkster bus line, 14 cents for the farthest zone to Outer Drive, and a small fare for the new line south of the

C. of C. Plans to Solicit Membership of Clubs

Clubs and social organizations will be contacted with the start of the fall social and club season during September for membership in the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce it was appropriated. of Commerce, it was announced this week by the organization's secretary, Mrs. J. F. Bange. The club's membership stands at 106 to date following the first six weeks of the membership cam-

The Rotary and Kiwanis clubs of the city will meet with the Chamber of Commerce on Wed-Chamber of Commerce on Wed-Saturday until next Tuesday day's meeting.

nesday, September 24, foregoing morning. Anyway, that's the way their regular club meetings that they all talk.

Garden Club to Show Thursday

Committee Announces Classes of Exhibits And Entry Deadline

until 10 o'clock in the evening. day.

Exhibits for the show will include the following classifica- worrying are the mothers of and sewerage systems: Rolfe tions: Baskets of flowers, under school children. They are trying Smith manager of the Consum-24 inches and over 24 inches; to figure out how under the sun ers Power company in Plymouth, luncheon centerpiece; flowers in they can enjoy the last holiday in charge of utilities; John Jananique container; small arperiod of the summer and at the cobs. of the American Legion, in rangements; house plants; vines: same time have Sue, Johnny, Bill charge of the maintenance of winter bouquets; arrangements and Mary ready to greet the vital services such as bus trans-of fruit and vegetables; arrange-ment by children under 16 of Tuesday morning. Mothers have bish collection and disposal; and

blooms, miniature; dahlias, three blooms, pom-pom; gladioli, three double orange; marigolds, three blooms, double yellow; mari-golds, three blooms, French; nasturtium, six stems, petunias, three blooms, plain; petunias, three blooms, ruffled or fringed; roses, one bloom; snapdragon, three spikes, any blooms of any annual-not otherwise classified; three blooms of any perennial, not otherwise

All exhibits must be in by cured for the show and they will have to be through with their work by the opening hour, two driving a big truck to the market loaded down with a cargo of vegetables and fruit that wision and information, and would have almost filled a box David Mather, Russell Roe and Robert Jolliffe, booth construction that would have almost filled a box o'clock. The show will continue from two until ten o'clock so that everyone in the community towns may see the and nearby towns may see the lovely exhibits which will make a beautiful setting.

Mrs. Austin Whipple and Mrs. William Wood, co-chairmen, for the year, and their very able Transportation service for Plymouth school students will be continued by Arthur Mrs. Paul Wiedman, Mrs. Floyd Wilson, Mrs. Carlton Lewis, Mrs. Ward Jones and Mrs. John Dalton, have been working contin-uously to have this show the most and on the same routes as last ton, have been working continuously to have this show the most outstanding and they need the cooperation of the public in general to bring their flowers to the hotel on that day. Remember the date and especially remember South Main street to Joy road, that flowers are to be at the hotel

The members of the Plymouth

Vandals Cause Another bus runs a shorter schedule picking up all students on the Five Mile road or farm

Police Warn Children On Damage to Homes

The destruction of property by children in and around new homes, under construction in the

"Numerous complaints have been received about the vandalism of property including defacing and marking of walls, printmarks in fresh cement and willful and malicious destruction. The police department requests cation in Akron, Ohio, informs sky spent several days last week adian vacation. the cooperation of parents in an members of the football squad motoring through northern Mich-

Everybody Plans On Labor Day

Last Vacation Period of Year Near at Hand

pumps the gas from the supply tanks into the automobile gas tanks. The hot-dog chef may do a little extra work, but that's about the limit.

Defense Council

Committee to Direct about the limit.

Nearly every one is planning on going somewhere, and Plymouth's 1941 Labor day will be a period of peace and quiet.

Some are going over to Farmington to the gala day celebraCity Manager C. H. Elliott will outh branch of the Woman's Na- how much gasoline they can burn Vaughan R. Smith, police chief tional Farm and Garden associa- up between Saturday and Mon- in charge of police services; Dr. tion, will be held on Thursday. day. A few plan to remain at Luther Peck, city health officer September 4, in the Crystal room home and enjoy the peace and of the Hotel Mayflower, from two quiet of a real laborless Labor training: Stanford L. Besse, city

flowers suitable for the teacher's been more than busy preparing Arno Thompson, city assessor desk;
Garden photographs; garden books of flower paintings; garden books that takes place in the lives of all education. and magazines; commercial ex- school children Tuesday morning.

bloom, large; dahlias, three make it. Many places are closing tions and problems arising from blooms, pom-pom; gladioli three employes can enjoy the last fling well as for the exingencies of blooms; marigolds, three blooms, at a tail-end summer vacation. war, C: H. Elliott, local coordin-Of course Chief of Police ator explains. Vaughan Smith would have to pour some cold water-or is it hot water-on the whole Labor day business.

The Chief says if you put your head cracked up. He says, however, that some folks when out spinning around on two wheels in a four-wheel Lizzie ought to get their heads cracked. But he did soften up a bit and say he hoped everybody would come home from their Labor day jaunts with a whole skin and an autoany skin-lifting operation on the drink while you drive, keep on your side of the road, look out for the crazy loon coming from sound from your Labor day ex-

Everybody is saving to everybody else-have a good timewhen it's all over-come home and dig in as we have committee, Mrs. Harvey Whip-plc, Mrs. William Wernett, Mrs. Winston Cooper, Mrs. A. C. Dunn. Jap friends so badly they'll just go and jump in the river.

Board of Women Voters to Meet

Officers to Outline League's Fall Program

The executive board of the League of Women Voters of Plymouth will meet to formulate plans for the fall season this (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James Sessions, first vice-president, acting in the absence of the club president.

Mrs. Ada Murray., The League of Women Voters includes 28 members and is ennclude Mrs. Ada Murray, presand Mrs. Ruth Huston' Whipple. Mrs. John Scheel will be hostess to a meeting of the league's nrogram committee later September preliminary to first general meeting of league on October 10.

FOOTBALL NOTICE

Anthony Matulis, who is on vato this dam- of Plymouth high school that igan. They journeyed along Lake

Kiwanians Enjoy Quiz Program at Meeting

Kiwanians enjoyed a novelty "quiz" program Tuesday evening as Dr. I. Q. Blyton stumped the experts of two teams captained by Clarence Moore and Frank Terry. The evening which furnished, hilarity and fun for all the members ended in a tied contest. Visitors were present from Northville, Ypsilant: and Bev-erly Hills, California. George Haas will present an il-

Labor day is just around the George Haas will present an il-corner—and there is going to be lustrated talk on his recent trip nothing for anybody to do from to the West Indies at next Tues-

Maybe it is Labor day—but around Plymouth no one is going to labor except the man who

Home Front Program

Plymouth's committee for civilian defense was appointed by like all other Labor days here- the Mayor and confirmed by the city commission at a special

City Manager C. H. Elliott will tion. A few plan to run up to act as local coordinator of the Ovid to the see the glads in blos- civilian defense program to train engineer in charge of public About the only folks who are works, streets, buildings, water

The purpose of civilian defense down Friday night so that their the national defense effort, as

U. of M. Club Plans foot down too hard on the gas—maybe you are liable to get your Banquet Sept. 18

Club to Give "Sendoff" For Local 'M' Students

mobile that would not require of honor at the second annual enrollment of nearly 250 school "sendoff" banquet to be given by children. part of body-fixers to make it the University of Michigan club look like an automobile again. of Plymouth Thursday evening, average attendance of 213 and avenue just west of the Penn- It is a wonderful tribute to the The Chief says, be careful, don't September 18 in the Masonic a recent survey made by the iman-Allen theatre block and call of Rotary that the room is Temple.

These honor guests will include the three Plymouth high 250 at the beginning of the new the other way, and touch lightly school graduates who were school term. the gas throttle and maybe you awarded U. of M. club scholar. This is one will come home all safe and ships last year. Recipients of the districts in Michigan that was Harsha. Jr.

At a meeting of the board of within the requirements of the governors of the U. of M. club rovernment for building funds held Tuesday evening at the never "dug" before to help Uncle home of the club president, Stu-Sam get his badly bogged-down art W. Dubee, final plans for the defense production speeded up banquet were completed. Efforts to the point where it will scare are being made to obtain a wellknown speaker from the Univer-Jap friends so badly they'll just sity of Michigan staff. This is the first event on the club calendar for the 1941-42 season and it is expected that all members of the club as well as all persons interested in the University, who have not been contacted by the membership committee, will attend the banquet to do honor to the students leaving for Ann Arbor. It is also expected that many persons will join the organization at this time.

The committee in charge of plans for the banquet includes Warren Worth, chairman, Mrs. George Burr, Lewis Evans, Mrs. Henry Baker and Edwin Schrader. Tickets for the banquet may be obtained from any committee sands of soldiers in uniform. Ev-

According to plans made by the governing board of the club. the winter program will be sim-ilar to that of lasts year and will include a meeting every month. lymouth. The board members During the year there will be an all-college party to which all dent; Mrs. James Sessions, first university and college alumni vice-president: Mrs. John Scheel. living in Plymouth and locality second vice-president; Mrs. Ar-thur Mills, secretary; Miss Anne making arrangements to sponsor Donnelly, treasurer; Mrs. A. L. discussion groups in which the Pittinger. Mrs. Sidney D. Strong public may participate public may participate.

The club plans to sponsor rip for Michigan alumni to attend a Big Ten football game at Ann Arbor this fall. If enough members are interested, a bloc of tickets will be secured for a game and members will be asked to decide which game they wish to attend.

Believe School Enrollment Will

Officials Plan For Increase Over Past Years

Plymouth public school's largst enrollment is expected when

"At this time of the year, there is always the problem in the minds of those in the upper high tinue school or go to work. This year is no exception and the problem is completely and the prob problem is complicated by older office. brothers seeing service in the conscripted army and also by the opportunity of extraordinarily high wages offered in pre-paredness industries," declared George A. Smith, superintendent of schools.

"It is a fact that most of the better jobs in industry and business require a high school educasom. Some are out chasing down crickets to be used in enticing bluegills from the deep blue into The fourth annual Flower the frying pans. Others plan to Wagenschutz, local fire chief in cision, however, should be made show, sponsored by the Plym- get out the buzz buggies and sec charge of fire fighting services; by the individual pupil because if it is possible to do so. This de-cision, however, should be made he has reached the age where in-

lenge in attempting to offer opportunity to, each boy and girl to find an environment in which he or she may develop his or her recalled the fact that he had made it necessary, for not only special ability," Mr. Smith con- been married for such a long the expansion of both rural and

substantially completed and all school buildings have been refirst lived in Wayne for a time.

conditioned ready for the opening of school Tuesday. Stark
renting a house that stood at the

year, it will again be necessary weather school has been painted corner of Penniman and Union, throughout and the roof repaired, where the present Wilcox restrained where the present Wilcox restricted where stands said Mr. Robinhave been washed and floors re- son

Geis Federal Cash

New Addition To Be

district school officials shows that the total this year will be around

This is one of the three school club scholarships are Robert awarded funds by the govern- had a sheet twice as long as my twice. Once we had to curtail the Daniel, Virginia Rock, and Paul ment. Only 26 school districts in showing payments. I made address as the building in which club scholarships are Robert awarded funds by the governthe entire United States fell on that house and lot." within the requirements of the

Canada Rushing War Business

Plymouth Visitors Amazed at Activity

up through Canada and spend a few days in cities like Montreal," singer from a vacation trip spent somewhat belated. in the neighboring province.
"Factories are working night and day. New factories are being Farmington Plans built everywhere. One sees thou- Annual Gala Days erybody seems to be buying government bonds. You never saw Groves-Walker Post of the Amersuch activity as exists over there. Judging from what they are doing in Montreal, we haven't even started in this country" declared Mr. Trufin yesterday.

Until he became a citizen of this country, he was for many years a resident of Montreal. During the time they were in Montreal, the two Plymouth wacationists spent much of their an old friend of Mr. Trufin. "So that men can enlist in the

army or work in the factories, all delivery service has been elimabout strikes over there," he de-Thomas Lacy and Gerald Jar- clared. Both enjoyed their Can-

Plymouth Boys Return From Oklahoma Trek

Three Plymouth boys, Harold Shettleroe, 15 years of age, Ron-Shettleroe, 15 years of age, Ron-ald Tobey and Louis Smith, each 16 years old, recently returned from a "big adventure." The boys traveled 2400 miles in a '31 jailopy to Sparks, Oklahoma and return. The entire expenses for the week's expedition for gas-oline and incidentals totaled \$25. The boys arrived in Tulsa, Oklahema "broke" and pawned a gas can there for a dollar's worth students register at the opening of gas. They redeemed the can of school on Tuesday, September on the way back to Michigan, postal clerk to the regular 2 at 12:30 o'clock. Teachers will The young adventurers found staff of the Plymouth postmeet in the forenoon to prepare the roads rough in parts, block-for receiving pupils at 12:30. ed with big boulders, and a bridge washed out in a bad storm enroute. Arriving in Sparks, the 24 full time workers. boys were unable to locate the farm of Louis Smith's uncle,

Wed 55 Years Ago; Recall Early Days in Plymouth

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson Almost Forget Important Event

place in Canton township more than half a hundred years ago, business of the Plymouth postrecalled the fact that he had made it necessary, for not only cluded.

The alterations of the high about the early days of their school annex building have been married life.

The alterations of the high about the early days of their addition of several new clerks.

Acting Postmaster Irwin states

a few weeks when one day the youthful bride said to me 'Harry. I know you want to be nice to me and have me live in a nice afford to pay \$7 per month rent.' Of course she always had her way, so I started to look for a place to move to.

Built Immediately

Classifying the Stark school district as a "defense zone school" district, the government has just announced that there will be available immediately a total of \$27,500 for the building of an addition to the school located at the school located

needed rooms to the present it and I didn't have to have \$400, times for different reasons, Students from Plymouth and school structure and install a new vicinity who plan to enroll at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor this fall will be the guests of bonor, at the second annual of people at the second annual of the second an had to do was just sign a note, orary headquarters in Sports

iman-Allen theatre block and call of Rotary that the room is now occupied by the Perry Rich- filled to capacity and of the club wine law offices. But of course of just over :100 members we years ago I tore down the old average an attendance of over house and built the present one. 68 per cent, and have only miss-When I got through paying that ed two meetings and have had \$400 note to Mr. Penniman, I speakers every week except

one of the most active members pose." the letter relates. of the Detroit Goodfellow Newsboys' Association. His chief de- to us than the contact we have

are in the best of health. Their ment, because of loss, are in declared Alex Trufin who return- host of friends offer congratula- need of some gift in the nature ed vesterday with Ralph Hen- tions, even though it may seem of a stimulant until they catch

For the twentieth year, the ican Legion at Farmington, Michigan are again conducting their annual Gala Days Celebration where veterans and their friends 'effer which I receive in reply get together and hold a regular will not wait so long for an old fashioned reunion. This year the days of celebra-

tion are Friday, August 29

through Labor Day, September 1. There will be many events vacation with Guenette Lorraine, tertainment with fun galore, in which the public can participate with numerous prizes. Some of inated. Waiters in restaurants test, husband calling contest, inated. Waiters in restaurants test, husband calling contest, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Plannow cut the bread instead of words. Words: Contest, a big 'tel of Royal Oak returned home having it cut in the bake shops. People are doing all they can to find ways to help their govern-show contest, free vaudeville Bad Lands, Black Hills, and Mt. parade Monday, September 1 at ment. You don't hear anything show contest, free vaudeville Rad Lands, Black Hills, and Mt. about strikes over there" he deacts and many other events. Parking facilities will be provided at the grounds, Maple ave- Pork. Salt Lake City and Great

nue and Grand River. Farmington and the American

Plymouth Postal Service Adds More Employes

\$1.50 Per Year in Advance

Payroll Shows 24 Full Time Workers At Postoffice

With the addition of another city mail carrier and another postal clerk to the regular office, there are now employed in Plymouth's postal service

Acting Postmaster Harry Irwin has announced the appointment of Earl C. Foster as a new city carrier, following his recent successful passing of civil service tests. At the same time Mr. Irwin also announced the appointment of Mrs. Pearl L. Carpenter as a full time postal

clerk.
Walton E. Richwine has been appointed as rural carrier for route number 2 and has already assumed his new duties.

Joseph Larzelere, will be the new carrier on rural route three.
Perry Hix is retiring from the

carrier service. There are now four regular he has reached the age where independent thinking should be encouraged.

"We anticipate a large enrollment this fall and the board of education is meeting its challed by the historic event that took place in Canton township more active carriers and four regular rule carriers on the Plymouth postoffice payroll. Carrier Foster, who is now on regular service, has for some time been got the historic event that took place in Canton township more city carriers and four regular ru-

The exceptional increase in the The other day as Mr. Robinson office during recent years has Acting Postmaster Irwin states "When we were married we that if business continues to in-

"We paid \$7 a month for that house. We had lived there but a few weeks when are but From English Club

Plymouth. Eng. Club Meets Amidst Air-Raids

A direct communication from he Rotary-club of Plymouth,

dition to the school located at "Say Harry, I've got a house led your club on Independence Stark and Plymouth roads. you can buy for \$400. I asked Day to say we joined with you him if he thought I had \$400. He on that day, but we have had to told me he knew I didn't have change our headquarters several

"We are now meeting in temp-"That \$400 note is what I paid Pavilion overlooking a pleasant we met had an unexploded bomi Mrs. Robinson was the former outside. The building was not Lusina Tuller, daughter of Mr. there the next day. You have and Mrs. David Tuller, prom- heard and read that the city of inent pioneer residents of Can- Plymouth has been damaged by ton township. During all of the air raids, but if you paid us a vears since their marriage they visit at lunch and heard the felhave lived in Wayne county and lows in such good spirits you Mr. Robinson has been one of would realize that the heart and Plymouth's most active citizens spirit of the citizens of this gran-He has served numerous times old city remain untouched and as village president and has been the 'carry on' spirit is not a

"Nothing is more heartening Canada is not doing its share to help save this continent from Hitlerism they should take a trip mas fund.

Solve Association. His chief defined the feeling that you are with us. This is of more value than material help, although this enables with the feeling that you are with us. Both Mr. and Mrs. Robinson us to help those who for the moup again. The Namesake Towns Committee of which you wrote is of great interest to us here and we wish that times were such that we could keep in closer contact. Will you also convey real and sincere greetings to all forgive any delay in answering your former letter. You will understand the reason I know. Any enswer unless very special cirrumstances intervene," concluded Secretary Penrose's letter from the Plymouth England club.

Back From Trip to **Rocky Mountains**

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Watson Saturday night from a two weeks' Dakota, Yellowstone National Salt Lake, Denver. Rocky Mountain National park, and several

Pere Marquette Veterans Meet

John Lutz Honored For Years of Service

The annual picnic of the old veterans of the Pere Marquette railroad was held at Island Lake fast Saturday. Special trains carried nearly 300 members and their families from Grand Rapids. Saginaw and Detroit to the lake. Many enjoyed basket lunches and a program of sports.

John Lutz of Plymouth wa

awarded a special prize given to the employed veteran presen with the longest service record.



Hamburgs? The Best in Town!

BERT'S The Home of Good Food He has served the road for 50 years and four months.

years and four months.
Those present from Plymouth were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hamill, D. J. Swope and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Buzzard, Mr. and Mrs. John Straub, Mr. and Mrs. John Lutz, Mrs. Homer Burton, Mrs. William Parmonter Mrs. and Mrs. Mrs. William Parmenter, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bake, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mills, Mrs. Minnie Hud-son, Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan, Mrs. William Rambo and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Houchins.

Fred C. Ives of Detroit, the first president of the association, of the Coast Artillery, anti-airwas present with Mrs. Ives. He is 86 years young and took an active part in all the affairs of the meeting.

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George Kenyon Writes of Camp

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ing his experiences in the service craft division, at Camp Davis, North Carolina.

"Life here in the army has been going along as usual. It has been rumored for the last month that we are going to leave Camp Davis but I'm still here and expect to be here at least until the middle of September," Kenyon

"Wednesday morning I went ision of the Department of La- on my first actual maneuvers. We Wayne road. packed all of our field equipment struction for government build-ing projects. Applications for underwear, tent with poles and pegs, rifle, musette bag, barracks bridge group on Wednesday eve-Boy, you should see me with all that on my back.

It is certainly a very important but am in the communications lesson, to learn how to enjoy orcrew. Personally I like it much Lyle Worden; Mr. and Mrs.
dinary things, and to be able to better. We got on board our truck Robert Jolliffe; Dr. and Mrs. relish your being, without the with both our personal and tele-transport of some passion, or the phone equipment. We finally got Curtis and Mrs. Carrie Scriber, gratification of some appetite. started on the convoy about 9 house guest of the Blairs. o'clock. We were stationed to

> the whole battalion numbered fiance. 250 men with about 175 phones.

The work was easy and I had a swell time doing it. At 5 o'clock it isn't bad because there are street lights, but there wasn't a had almost gone with rust. By interest. working for two hours, I got it clean enough so I didn't get beginning of maneuvers that we the afternoon. are supposed to have soon in

dad, Greenland, Alaska, Bermuda | will meet with Mrs. E. C. Vealey, and all points east, west, north, 234 West Ann Arbor. or south of here. Only one thing is certain and that is that we will move," wrote Kenyon.

Berea Chapel Plans Special Services

South Carolina.

The Rev. A. N. Mitchell of Hartford, Illindis, is conducting nightly services at the Berea Gospel chapel, Ann Arbor Trail and Mill street. Rev. Mitchell has throughout the central states and plan to be away a month. is much beloved by the host of friends he has won in his work. The special services are to continue through September 7.

Dunbar Davis, Attorney 211 Penniman Allen Bldg., Plymouth, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN,

County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room is visiting in the home of Mr. beth Strong Cutler, sister-inyear one thousand nine hundred Arbor Trail for a few days.

and forty-one. Present Joseph A. Murphy. Judge of Probate. SARAH E. WHITE, Deceased. Alfred White, administrator of

said estate, having heretofore rendered to this court his first, John Birchall visited the latter's second, third and fourth accounts sister, Mrs. Frank Tongue, in in said matter and Alfred R. White, administrator of the estate, herewith renders the final account of said late administra-

It is ordered. That the twentythird day of September, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said accounts.

And it is further Ordered, That copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous bekah lodge met together for white silk blouse and British to said time of hearing, in The their monthly meeting at the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper summer cottage of Mrs. George printed and circulating in said Collins at Base lake. There were The bride has been living in County of Wayne.

Joseph A. Murphy,

(A true copy) Clifford Nelson, Deputy Probate Register.

Society News

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Sinn, of Elsie, were hosts, Wednesday evening, at a rehearsal dinner at Relates Experiences
On Army Moneuvers

George Kenyon, former teller at the First National bank in Plymouth, wrote to his associates at the bank this week, describate the wedding party of their daughter, Gertrude, who became the bride of Ray Danol, on Thursday, August 28. Those present were Miss Sinn and Mr. Danol, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evey, Oramae Sinn, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Fitton P. Faton, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Elton R. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs Sterling Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. George Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Marquis and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. O'Conner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Byrd, of Rosedale Gardens, had as their guests recently, Mrs. Rhoda Place and Mr. and Mrs. Fred ce commission has announced reports. "Some of the fellows are Place, of California. While here examinations for inspectors of leaving on 10-day furloughs next they had the pleasure of visiting motor parts to be stationed at Fort Wayne in Detroit, accountant positions requiring experience and certificates of certified but the time is so short it isn't Rotunda, after which they enjoyed a steak roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage on

> Mr. and Mrs. Duane Blair of Ann Arbor Trail entertained a barbecue and corn roast. Those who participated were Mr. and

stay overnight at Fort Fisher on Barbara Olsaver entertained the Atlantic coast. Fort Fisher few girl friends, Wednesday evewas an active fort during the clivil War but now is practically nouncement party. Her engage-gone. The convoy stopped in a ment to Jay R. Walter, of Don Crist of Westwood pitched combination of swamp and deep Wheaton, Illinois, was announced and the wedding will take place "The first thing we did on ar- on Saturday, October 4. Miss Olrival was to pitch tents and put saver will spend the week-end in up our field phones. Altogether Wheaton at the home of her

In the afternoon, the outpost sent in messages about imaginary bombers, observation or pursuit Louis and Kirksville, Missouri. planes of the enemy going over. They will be guests of Mr. and The outpost sends in the message Mrs. Joseph Boxerman of Uniso our guns can be prepared to versity City and of Mrs. J. G. fire as soon as the plane is in sight.

versity City and of Mrs. J. G. Reed of Kirksville. Dr. Hughes plans to attend clinics in both "My job was to make charts cities. They will return Monday September 9. from the messages that came in.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stever enwe quit, brought in our phones tertained 15 guests at a garden and had supper. Right after supper, we all went in swimming Wilcox road. Among their guests really had a swell time. At was their nephew, James Calver :30 I got the bad news that I of Pontiac, who will leave shortwas made a guard and was sup-posed to walk the post from 10 o'clock until midnight. In camp Wichita, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eckles light within miles, and as I was and nice. Mrs. Harry Brown. walking in a swamp I stumbled have returned from an enjoyable and fell twice, both times bury- vacation trip into northern Miching my rifle in mud. The next igan, going as far as Copper Harday I cleaned my rifle and it bor and many other points of

The Lutheran Ladies' Aid sogigged at inspection. Altogether, ciety will meet Wednesday, Septthe maneuver was something to ember 3, at 2 p.m. at the home look back on but not to look for- of Mrs. William Ash with Mrs. ward to. I guess this was just the Amelia Esch assisting hostess for

The Just Sew club will meet "The rumors have it that we next Wednesday in Riverside might move to Boston, New York City, Washington, D. C., Trini- In case of rainy weather the club

> Members of the Mission society of the Lutheran church gladdened the hearts of many patients third inning. at Eloise, Wednesday by taking them flowers to brighten their

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark and son, Lloyd, are leaving, tomorrow (Saturday) for California, where they will visit his sister. had an extensive ministry other relatives and friends. They Frank Moreno to Wed

Josephine and Steve Armbuster and Maurice McConnell spent

in Chatham, London, Kitchener and Niagara Falls.

freshments.

twentieth day of August in the and Mrs. Duane Blair on Ann laws of the bride.

Bernice Clark leaves Monday In the Matter of the Estate of year of teaching in the Midland nigh school.

Rocky River over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burgett and family have been spending the last two weeks at Free-

Rebekah News

On Thursday, August 21, the Past Noble Grand club and De- Huron for a short stay. She will gree Staff club of Plymouth Re- wear a light blue wool suit with Judge of Probate. noon. After the regular business extend best wishes to them.

meeting of both clubs the afternoon was spent in leisurely fashion. The main feature of the day forest headquarters is a prim-Aug. 29; Sept. 5, 12, 41 was a ride around the lake given itive but ingenious pair of snow-by Mr. Collins in his speed boat. shoes shaped from boards, eight I find the great thing in this On September 18 the two clubs inches wide and 20 inches long, world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we lay at Sandy Bottom lake with picked up by a field party after are moving. — Oliver Wendell Mrs. Christine Houseman as hos- they had been burned slightly in

Schraders Tied For First Place

To Play Westwood Sunday at Riverside

Inter-County League Play-Off Standings Westwood Inn 1 0 Inkster . Garden City 0 Next Sundays Games: Westwood Inn at Plymouth (Riverside Park), 3:00 p. m.;

Garden City at Inkster. Monday's Game (Labor Day) Winner of Garden City-Inkster game plays loser of Westwood-Schrader game (winning) team drawing bye). For location of game see Monday's Detroit

newspapers. First-round games played last Sunday provided fans with plenty being played at Riverside Park, where the Westwood club de-

ning rally after two were out. Balla's single and Hill's tripie in the first inning gave Westwood bag, blankets and mosquito bar. ning at their home with a steak a one-run lead which was the only scoring until the eighth, when a homer by T. Higgins tied "I forgot to tell you that so far Mrs. E. J. Allison; Mr. and Mrs. the score. Lindermann's scored am not at the three-inch gun Raymond Bacheldor; Mr. and again in the ninth and held a oneagain in the ninth and held a one-run advantage going into the last half, but after two were out, the Westwood team put on a great rally when Hill singled, Henry walked and big "Chuck" Dishon lined a triple to deep left to score the tying and winning runs.

It was an exciting finish to a great game that had brought out

Don Crist of Westwood pitched sensational ball, allowing but six scattered hits and striking out 12.

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Bielecki, 1b 3	1	1	(
Kellachow, r.f 4	0	1	(
Roy, c.f 3	0	1	-
Lindbergh, c 4	0	0	(
Gretzner, 3b 3	0	0	(
Lessel, p 3	0	1	
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Henry, 1b.										3	1	0	
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Fuller, c										3	0	0	
Crist, p										3	0	0	
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scored.

Westwood Inn .. 100 000 002-3 faith are made welcome. Runs batted in: Hill, Dishon, 2: the young People's meeting in the the young People's meeting in the Rev. Gordon Cameron's mission Rev. Gordon Cameron's mission hits: Bervers, Kellachow: Three-last Tuesday night. Some especbase hits: Hill, Dishon; Home last Tuesday hight. Some promised run, T. Higgins; Stolen base, the boys and girls during the Tatro. Left on bases—Westwood next few weeks. 3, Linderman's 6. Bases on balls— Off Crist 2, off Lessel 1. Struck will be held as usual at 4 p.m. out—by Crist 12, by Lessel 6. Sunday. Some special features Sacrifice hits—J. Higgins, Roy. are being planned. Double play-Crist, Higgins to

Plymouth-Schrader pounded ious attack of summer flu. out 16 hits to defeat Garden City on the latter's diamond, 12 to 5. of the Sunshine Sisters was held Pitcher George Molnar of the in the mission last Thursday evelocal club gave up but eight hits ning. The presence of half a and was never in danger after dozen junior Sunshine Sisters his mates scored five runs in the made the occasion more lively

Schrader 005 002 050—12 16 3 Garden C. 010 020 200-5 8 4 Molnar and Williams; Scott, Baker and Pankratz.

Sarah Cutler and

Sarah L. Cutler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Cutler, of Ridge road, Plymouth, will the last week in Canada visiting become the bride of Frank W. friends in the Folker subdivision Moreno, son of Mrs. I. W. Mor- Thursday. eno, of Oakland, California, this (Friday) evening. The ceremony Tommy Mastick will celebrate will be performed at 7 o'clock his fourth birthday, today, (Fri- in the home of the bride's parday) with a party having six litents, by Rev. Walter Nichol, pastle friends in for games and retor of the First Presbyterian church.

> Gladys Baylor Cutler will sing The bride will wear a dinner

gown of white satin crepe with small flowered hat and short for Midland, to begin her fifth veil. She will carry white roses. Winnifred Cutler, sister of the bride, will be her only attendant, wearing a light blue gown Mrs. Ford Flarety and Mrs. and carrying yellow roses.
ohn Birchall visited the latter's Coyne Crosby of Detroit will attend the bridegroom.

Mrs. Cutler will wear a china blue crepe dinner gown with silver nail-head trimming in scroll design, and corsage of white roses. Following the ceremony

wedding dinner will be served at the Hotel Mayflower with covers for 20 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Moreno will leave afterward for Gratiot Inn. Port

The bride has been living in ladies present who enjoyed Chicago for some time but has

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Obituaries

CAROL ANN BORLAND Carol Ann Borland, infant daughter of Harding and Virginia Borland, passed away Thursday, August 21 at her home near Plymouth. She is survived by her parents and one brother, John Earl Kilpatrick. Funeral services were held Friday morn ing at 11:00 from the Schrade Funeral home, Rev. Robert North officiating, Interment was made in Riverside cemetery.

MACK McKinley Cook, who re sided in Detroit passed away Wednesday, August 20, 1941 at the age of 43 years in Herman Keefer hospital, after an illness of two days. He formerly resided in this vicinity. He was born in Kingston, Michigan March 28. 1898. He leaves to mourn his passing his wife Hazel, a son Geralc, daughter, Arletta, a sister, Mrs. Mildred Ross of Caro, of thrills, with the feature game four brothers, Carl A., of Jackson; Vern S., of Flint; Ralph F. of Ferndale and Leo E., of Northfeated Inkster-Linderman 3 to 2 ville. He was a member of Post by virtue of a two-run ninth in- No. 173 American Legion. Burial was made in Livonia cemetery with full military honors.

West Point Park News

Frank Willoughby and family of Mayfield avenue, left Friday to spend a week at the Mennonite camp meeting near Brown

Betty Tallman and Floren to spend the week-end at the Menonite camp meeting near

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson and son, Eddie, left Sunday to spend a few days fishing at their cottage in the lake district near Lansing.
Mrs. Lewis Graham and Mrs.

Clinton Ault visited their cousin. Neva Slater of Royal Oak. Mrs. Gussie Burchener of De-troit, is spending a ten-day vacation as the guest of her friend. Mrs. John Weigle.

Mrs. Margaret Martin visited her daughter, Mrs. Edward Stromoski, near Wayne, Saturday.
Frank Weigle of Brown City

visited his sister-in-law, Mrs John Weigle, Wednesday. Mrs. Margaret Crowin of Detroit, was calling on friends in the Folker subdivision Wednesday evening.

The Rev. Gordon Cameron resumed his Sunday evening servces Sunday evening and expects to continue indefinitely. These services held in the mission, near Mayfield and Norfolk avenues, *Two out when winning run are full of inspiration and profit. Although held under Presbyter-Linderman's 000 000 011-2 ian auspices, persons of every

Sunday School in the mission

Henry. Umpires, MacCleary and Mrs. Freemont Carter, Hubbard Lewis Carter, son of Mr. and avenue, is recovering from a ser-

> The monthly evening session and interesting. The next meeting or afternoon session of the Sunshine Sisters will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, August 27. Forrest Ault has obtained entployment with the Cadillac com-

Wesley Smith is able to be work again as usual after being crippled for a week or more with a leg injury in which infection

Betty Wilson of near the Children's Home, was visiting with



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Women's Club To Have First Meeting Sept. 11

The first meeting of the fall season of the Women's club of the Rosedale Gardens Civic association will be held on Thursday evening, September 11. Din-LOST-Between Plymouth and ner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

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Mrs. J. Rusling Cutler was Mrs. A. B. Schroder and Jewel Starkweather blue tapers on either side. The Root, Jr., Mrs. Fraser Carmich- Six Mile road. guest list included Miss Sinn, her ael, Mrs. John Randall, Margaret sisters, Mrs. Carl Evey and Miss Dunning, Mrs. Cecil Packard, Oramae Sinn of Detroit: Mrs. Murray O'Neill, Dorothy be hosts, Sunday, at a family Baskets of white gladioli, palms olina, George Williams and Uni- who extend best wishes to them. Elton R. Eaton. Mrs. Sterling Bentley, Mrs. Gerald Hondorp, supper party, having as their and white tapers in candelabra versity of Chicago. He is now Eaton. Mrs. Kenneth Gust. Mrs. Leon Terry, guests. Mrs. G. S. Rowe. Dor-were attractively arranged at working on his Ph.D. Stremich, Mrs. Howard Viola Luttermoser, of Plym- othy and Virginia Rowe, Mr. and either side of the altar before Wood, Mrs. Alden Plank, Mrs. outh, and Mrs. Harold Har- Mrs. Robert Rowe and family, which the bridal party stood.

McAllister, Mrs. Edwin Camp- a group of ladies, Monday evebell, Mrs. Norman MacLeod, ning, in her home on Evergreen Mrs. George Todd, Mrs. Milton avenue, in honor of Mrs. Louis Partridge, Helen Klassa, Mrs. Straub and Mrs. J. Rusling Cut-Charles Beller, Mrs. M. J. O'Con-ler. The hostess planned a very dinner party, Sunday, at their ner, Mrs. Wellman Fillmore, interesting evening for her guests summer cottage at Whitmore Mrs. Matt Powell. Marie Powell, which included unusual games Mrs. Theodore Rheiner, Mrs. followed by a buffet supper. Mrs. Anna Seitz, Mr. and Mrs. Dewar Taylor, Mrs. Walter Pas- Those present were Mrs. Straub Harry Seitz and son, Harry John. iuk and Mrs. Charles Wolfe. Miss and Mrs. Cutler, Mrs. George Sinn was the recipient of many Brink. Mrs. Lawrence Blunk. Monroe, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd veil of net, trimmed in lace, was Mrs. George Straub, Mrs. Hugh Scitz, of Grand Rapids. Law, Mrs. Charles Root, Jr., A very pleasant surprise party Mrs. Charles Wolfe, Mrs. Tom was given for George R. Hunter, Mangan and Mrs. Joyce Mc-

Mrs. M. M. Willett, Mrs. Ella for a theatre party, games and Downing, Mrs. W. C. Schoof, and tafson, Patsy Packard, Betty refreshments were as follows: Mrs. William Downing are plan- Jane Richwine, Barbara Daniels. Jean. Billy and Howard Agosta, ning to motor to Toledo, Ohio, Ted Campbell, Ronald Johnson, today (Friday) where they will Philip Straub, Wilma Jean Lat- join the former's daughter, Mrs. ture, Virginia Mae Sessions and C. J. Teufel, in the celebration of her birthday.

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hostess at a lovely wedding daughter, Miss Harriett \$chroder, shower Wednesday night when entertained at a lovely luncheon she entertained about 20 guests party, Saturday, having the fol- Gilmer G. Robinson Mrs. George Farwell, Mrs. in honor of her sister-in-law, lowing guests: Mrs. Robert Chis-Norman Marquis and Mrs. Jay- Sarah Cutler, of Chicago, whose sus, Mrs. Melvin Krieger and son Lyke entertained last Thurs- marriage takes place this week. daughter. Marilyn, of Birming- college was the scene, Tuesday with magenta color applique day evening at a miscellaneous Miss Cutler was the recipient of ham; Mrs. Joseph Brooks and afternoon, of the wedding of trimming for traveling and a hat and Dr. R. F. Champe of this shower in honor of Gertrude many useful gifts for the kitchen. daughter, Blanche. Mrs. John Jewel Starkweather, daughter of of white feathers with veiling. Sinn, a bride-elect of this week. The guest list included Miss Cut- Ferguson and niece. Shirley, of Mr. and Mrs. Karl H. Stark- They will reside at Hoben Hall The party was given in the home ler, her mother. Mrs. E. J. Cut- Southfield; Mrs. William Bell and weather, of this city, and Gilmer in Kalamazoo. of Mrs. Farwell on Adams street. ler. Winnifred Cutler, of. this caughter, Mrs. Earland Sharpe, G. Robinson, of Kalamazoo, son to The bride is a graduate of the Logansport. Inciana. Garden flowers were used pro-city; Mrs. E. M. Cutler, Mrs. Cor- of Detroit: Mrs. Herbert Mere- of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Plymouth high school and Kalfusely throughout the home and liss Foster, Melba Rector, of Dedith of Grosse Point Woods; Mrs. a floral centerpiece decorated the troit; Mrs. R. J. Taylor, Mrs. John Schroder and sort Jack, and Carolina. The ceremony was perdining table having pink and Sidney D. Strong, Mrs. Charles Clayton and Martha Gratz, of formed at 4 o'clock by Dr. Paul

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mastick will atives and friends. of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Law-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson entertained at a potluck family lake having the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seitz, of

were Eunice Barrett, Sally Gus- with orchids. Marilyn Lloyd of this city, and bride, was gowned in yellow Joanne Culp, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greer. who spent the summer in Plymouth, left Friday, for a week's stay at Black lake before going troit, and Doris Starkweather, of Marie. They were accompanied were gowned in green marquisto the lake by Elaine Hamilton, ette, made the same as that of who is also spending the week the maid-of-honor. Their colon-

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Lewis, daughter. Celia, and son, Orlyn, by

The members of the Junior contract bridge group enjoyed another picnic supper in Riverside park, Thursday evening of last week. This group plans a matching her Indowine hat of picnic once a month during the summer months.

Jewel Starkweather was the guest of honor at a dinner party and shower, Wednesday evening of last week, given in the home of Martha Jean Brown, in Highland Park when several of her college friends entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Ham-burger (Ruth Meyers) of Webberville, announce the birth of a son. Duane Allen, weighing eight and a half pounds, on Thursday, August 21, in the Sparrow hosoital in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson will attend a birthday party. Saturday evening, in the home of her sister, Mrs. Harry Sargent, in Detroit, with Mrs. Sargent as the honoree.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cate. Sr son and two daughters and Mrs. Oscar Carlson, of Tulare, California, were guests. Wednesday of last week, in the home of Mrs. Mary Brown.

William Snushall and daughter, Jane, of Howell, were Sunday guests in the home of the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Straub, on Ann street.

Mrs. John Henderson was in Detroit, Wednesday attending a meeting of the Wayne County Matrons of Eastern Star held in the home of Gertrude Painter,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lueder and daughter, Elaine, of Hartmann, were dinner guests, Sunday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

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Becomes Bride of

Margaret Hootman, of Peoria,

rence Maugh and family, of Ann Illinois, a classmate of the bride, Mrs. Marvin Terry entertained Arbor, and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis sang two lovely numbers, "At group of ladies Monday eye. Coe, of Detroit. Dawning," and "Because" which were followed by an organ recital by Henry Overly, professor

of music. Frosted marquisette over satin formed the bridal gown, which was made with a close fitting bodice, sweetheart neckline, long sleeves with points at the cuff, and long train. The full length fastened to a tiara of seed pearls. A single strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom, was her Kathleen Bloxsom celebrated only adornment. Miss Starkher seventh birthday, Tuesday, weather, who was given in marwith an afternoon of games and riage by her father, carried a dainty luncheon. Those present bouquet of white roses centered

> The maid-of-honor. Betty Shaler, of Bellevue, roommate of the marquisette, made with long, full sleeves and full skirt. She carried a colonial bouquet of gladioli and

Mrs. Arthur Dennis, of Detheir home at Sault Ste. Ithis city, sisters of the bride, ial bouquets were in contrasting colors

The bridegroom was attended his brother-in-law, Otto left Wednesday morning, for a Brockmann, of Greensboro, North vacation trip to Washington, D.C. Carolina, and the ushers were and Wadesboro, North Carolina. Osborn Robinson, of South Car-They will visit Mr. and Mrs. olina, brother of the bridegroom. Hawley Cobb in the latter place. Harry Rapley of Kalamazoo, and Richard Walker, of Kingsport, Tennessec.

Mrs. Starkkweather was charming in a rose lace gown with accompanying accessories feathers trimmed with veiling. She wore a corsage of gardenias. Following the ceremony the wedding guests gathered in Ho-

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ben Hall for the reception. Later Dr. B. E. Champe and son left on a honeymoon trip Geraldine Ferguson Wed

The wedding of Geraldine consin and Minnesota. Mrs. Rob-Stetson Chapel at Kalamazoo inson wore white sharkskin suit Ferguson, of Northville, daughand Dr. B. E. Champe, of this city, took place at 4 o'clock Thursday, August 28, in the First Presbyterian church in

They motored to Northport on Delta and Phi Kappa Alpha. The will reside in their new home L. Thompson, of the College, and bridegroom who is dean of men at 985 Harding avenue. Dr. and L. Thompson, of the College, and ordegroom who is dean of the was witnessed by nearly 200 relatives and friends.

at Kalamazoo college, attended Mrs. Champe have many friends both in Plymouth and Northville,

> Sidney Davison enjoyed a trip The best wishes of a host of to Bob-Eo Monday with his friends are extended to the mother, aunt and cousins of Detroit.

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Local News

The Passage family reunion in-law and daughter. Mr. and will meet in Riverside park Sun-day, August 31 day, August 31.

the coming year.

David Matevia, of Hix road. was a guest last week of his grandmother, Mrs. Addie Westfall for a few days.

Sunday for Marshaltown, Iowa, last week-end with her grand-to visit their daughter, Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Lester Norman.

visited their son, Ronald, and family, in Lansing, Sunday and ern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz a week's motor trip to Washing-

Nancy Mastick spent Wednesday and Thursday in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Lawrence Maugh, in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Miller, outh, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark from Friday until Monday. Losey of Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil VanSyckle,

of Valley View Drive. Rocky ice in Michigan. Dr. John A. Ross. River, Ohio, were last Saturday Plymouth.—Adv. visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dykhouse,

of Charlotte, are to spend today (Friday) with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dykhouse. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mastick and

her sister, Mrs. W. B. Heiser, and family at their summer cottage at Kent, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bennett formerly of Newburg, but now at 11643 Abbington avenue, De-

troit, are the proud parents of a baby boy, named Alton Arthur. Mr. and Mrs. William O. Carpenter and Miss Agnes Carpenter were dinner guests in the

Bakewell last Sunday.

syth returned to their home in Roscdale Gardens Saturday, August 23, after spending two weeks at Rondeau Provencial Park near Chatham, Ontario. Rev. and Mrs. Robert E. Burtt of Detroit spent the first week with the

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Whipple are spending this week at Man-istee lake. They will be joined

Elaine Hamilton has accepted a teaching position in the first grade of the Ste. Clair school for ed a position as head of the chemistry department of the St. Cloud Normal school.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Schrader entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brian and Miss Shirley Thomp-Robert Matevia of near Belle-ville, is spending the week with his grandmother, Mrs. Addie Mrs. C. E. Richards of Detroit at their home on Canton Center road last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Fisher left Miss Kathryn Holmes spent Lester Norman.

Chambers, while her parents and sister, Barbara Jean, were visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chambers in north-

The next meeting of the local Townsend club will take place returned Tuesday evening from Monday. September 1 at 8 p.m. Grange hall, when plans will be discussed for a Founders Day celebration September 14. All members are urged to be present. A social evening will follow.

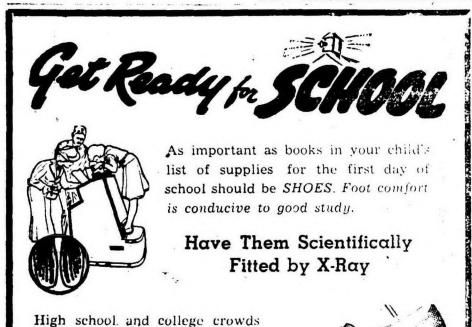
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frederick entertained at a family dinner Bob Beyer, Bill Herter and Wednesday evening honoring the Don Blumhuff spent a few days birthday anniversary of their this week touring northern Mich- Caughter. Mrs. Ronald Hess. The guests included Mr. Hesse Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Hesse and Helen Wright and Don Miller daughter, Arline, Mr. and Mrs. of East Lansing, are to be guests Fred Kohler and son. Kenneth. of the latter's uncle and aunt, and Miss Grace Magraw of Plyni-

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Chief Attends Police Convention

Police Role in Defense Program Is Keynote

Vaughan R. Smith, chief of the Plymouth police department, was among the 1000 delegates attending the forty-eighth annual conference of the International Association of Chiefs of Police held at Buffalo, New York, last

"Michigan was well represented at the convention and this state figured largely in the dis-cussions of the police depart-ment's role in national defense due to Michigan's strategic position in the defense program.

Michigan was also honored by
the election of Captain Donald
S. Leonard of the Redford district of the Michigan State Police to the presidency of the associa-tion," reports Chief Smith.

Fiorello H. LaGuardia, mayor

of the city of New York and national cirector of the civilian de-fense program, addressed the convention on Civilian Defense and the Police Department." Most of the meeting's discussions centered around topics concerning defense, including investigation of incendiary and sabotage fires, police and state defense councils, protection of ports and harbors, traffic engineering and public education as law enforce-ment aids, traffic control measures and military traffic problems for army maneuvers near

training camp centers.
Chief Smith attended a luncheon meeting Wednesday of FBI graduates at which Inspector Hugh H. Clegg, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was the guest speaker.

Plymouth JayCees **Enter Golf Tourney**

Twelve members of the Plymouth Junior Chamber of Commerce competed in a field of 66 entries at the fourth annual JCC Golf tournament, held at the Huron Hills course in Ann Arbor Sunday. Ann Arbor, acting as host this year, captured tournament honors and trophies.

The leading scores of the Plymouth entries are as follows: Bill Rambo, 83; "Casey" Partridge, 83: Marvin Terry, 85: Ralph Lorenz, 86; "Packy" Mc-Allister, 87: Charles Wolfe, 87; and George Todd, 89.

day morning worship. 10:30 o'clock. "Noble Christians" is to be the sermon subject. Bible crea returned to their home in

Visits World's Largest Orchard



Vacationing in her native Arkansas, Frances Wilson, a Powers model, visits Highland Orchard, largest in the world, to attend the

Local News

Mildred Bracy, of New York City, spent last week with her mother, Mrs. William Bracy.

Lynton Ball, son of Mr. and left Saturday on a vacation trip difference in these four forms is Mrs. L. L. Ball, spent last week to South Dakota and other west-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shipley and son, Eugene, left Wednesday for a week's vacation visiting relatives in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Thompson and son, and Mrs. Kate Mecklenburg are visiting relatives in the state of New York, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoyt, of Walled Lake, and Helen Stevens, of Grand Rapids, were callers. Friday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Noetzel and family, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Foster and fam-SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

C. M. Pennell, minister. Sunday afternoon, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Farwell.

Mrs. James Lendrum and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Hendricks fore the grandstand and let the and daughters. Ruth and Terry. audience vote. in a truly democratic manner. which is the best guests this week of their aunt. horse."

visiting friends in Appleton, ern states, planning to visit the Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shipley

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Mr. and Mrs. Claud J. Dykhouse spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jav Dykhouse in Charlotte. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dykhouse, of Grand Haven. who are visiting them the remainder of the week

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College Professor Administration **Ruining Nation**

Babson Says We Are No Longer Free and Equal

Washington, D. C., August 29— The nation should be run for the good of the people as a whole. Because a person has moneyespecially if inherited—he should have no special privileges. Likewise, no special privileges should go to any group because they happen to be organized.

Government should run a nation on a "free and equal" basis. For selfish political reasons. Congress has thrown out this basic principle. We are giving special privileges to special groups. Real freecom no longer exists for any except those belonging to the CIO or those on relief. Neither politics nor social-ism will win World War II.

One of the oldest American sports is horse racing. Yet, the story is told that a certain New Dealer objects to it "because it is inhuman." He recommends that the horses be examined and judged by their "points." Says he, "Better still, march them be-

Leaders are absolutely necessary under every form of government-Monarchist, Fascist, So-Mr. and Mrs. A. Ray Gilder cialistic, or American. The main

NOTICE

To Property Owners Curb and Gutter-

Storm Sewer

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Commission Chamber at the City Hall, Tuesday evening, September 2, 1941, at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of determining whether or not to construct a curb and gutter and storm sewer on Pacific avenue, between Williams avenue and Junction avenue, and on Williams avenue, between Pacific avenue and Ar-

All property owners whose property abuts the said improvement will be given am-

shall be the leaders under Monarchies; brute force determines them under Fascism; college professors determine them under Socialism. "Survival of the Fittest" should (and did until 1900) determine the leaders of the United States and Canada,

These men are honest and anxious to do right; but they lack practical experience. We all respect college profes-

sors as men. All of us know some to whom we owe much. But they won their positions by being good teachers in non-competitive work supported by taxation or endowments. Yet, you and I

defense is being held up. Theor-more unemployable. ists are useful in college halls; A nation perhaps

in their methods of selecting ington and Ottawa today need leaders. Heredity determines who men with more practical exper-

Some of these professors have wrong conception of debt and taxes. In 1900, U. S. taxes were only six per cent of the national. income. Between 1900 and 1929, taxes doubled to become 12 perwipe out the public debt. Today, it would take about \$1500 from every man, woman, and child. Have we got it? Yet, these profor years to come!

Many citizens believe these professors are over-emphasizing "humanitarianism" which is linkknow that getting our daily ed up with this debt question. bread is a constant struggle un- Of course we should help others: der very competitive conditions. but the present method of giving These college professors have relief may be doing others a had little experience in factories. wrong. The solution of the unstores, or on farms either as employment problem lies with workers or employers. They do employers and the unemployed. not understand our problems. The present relief system—de-This is why, Washington is in signed by college professors who a jam today. This is why national never hired anyone—makes men

A nation perhaps could toy but they will never win a war with the alphabet-AAA. NRA. nor solve unemployment prob- OPM, OPACS, etc.—if more lems. When we need a surgical super-men existed, but "a river operation, we do not send for a cannot rise higher than its professor of physiology, but source." The capacity of every rather for one who has had act-man has limitations. The real ual exeprience in surgery. Wash-difficulty today is that tremend-

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broken cog, on one little wheel, awakening on the part of us all.

ruins the watch. Have these professors full conception of the magnitude and honest and well-meaning offic- complexity of life? Many single factories make 20,000 different items. Some stores carry 100,000 Accept what the government different articles. If under Progives you as subsidies or aid; but hibition we could not regulate operate your business, farm, or the sale of one commodity like household so that when this is whiskey, how can any nation United States and Canada,
We are no longer free to work, employ, buy, sell, or in any way earn a living, except under rules to the national income. By mousenoid so that when this is whiskey, now can any harden withdrawn you will not be broke. It is like attempting to upset useful education—not merely a nature. Killing off the birds brings pests; killing one pest

> I am pet appealing for capitalism, per so. There are things practical experience. Professors co-operate more reducing needdo not realize what a great fac-tor human nature is and how dif-Sane leaders of the Co-operative ficult it is to change economic Movement are probably aiming habits. We all are like the cogs at the right roal. To reach this on the wheels of a watch. One goal, however, needs a spiritual

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City Prepares File of Documents

Old Deeds Reveal History of Village

A permanent file for all deeds, contracts and abstracts made to the city of Plymouth, has been prepared and completed by Arno Thompson, city assessor. The file includes contracts for the building of the former municipal electric light plant, the franchise for electric service by the De-troit Edison company, deeds of right of way for the city's water lines, the original franchise for the distribution of gas through street mains, the bill of sale of the old Detroit, Jackson and Chi-cago railroad and the franchise for the Detroit, Plymouth and Northville rail service.

Among the oldest documents in the city's legal archives are the deeds for the present city hall, site. A deed, dated February 15, 1899, shows the property on Main street, formerly known as the Plymouth Plank road, was sold by Orson H. Polley and wife to the village. Mortgage discharge papers dated in 1888 cleared the titles to several pieces of adjoining property held by John W. Dodge and Eugene Starkweather. A detailed system of cross-index filing facilitates reference for the city's and the public's use.

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of the officers being trained in operation and maintenance of Ford-built military equipment at the Army 'Service School in the Ford Motor Company's Army.

Shown fitting a battery out of a spent two weeks. The camp is located 15 miles from Frankfort on Lake Michigan.

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Meredith Taylor and Mrs. Maude Taylor of Toledo, Ohio were guests Tuesday of Mr and

300 Attend August Festival

More than 300 attended Li-vonia Center's first August Festival, last Tuesday evening at the school. For the purpose of bringing parents and children together before the school year

A 15-piece orchestra from De-troit supplied music for dancing and the caller from Kirby's barn, Mr. Holland, officiated for old-time numbers.

Schumacher, John Kurtz, LawCook's brother, Herbert Cook, at
rence Larsen, Ted Evans, the
Coca Cola company and Cloverideal traveling weather most of dale creamery.

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Other attractions consist of Other attractions consist of band concerts. Hag raising, kiddie parade, special Sunday services, beautiful flower show, pageant, and a grand display of fireworks Monday right. The public is cordially invited.



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Waterford News

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George Huebler on Northville road, was the scene of a lovely party Thursday when Mrs. Hue-bler entertained with a 1 o'clock luncheon honoring her niece, Mrs. John Price of Littlefield, Texas who is making brief visits with Michigan relatives. Luncheon was served at small tables, centered with miniature bouquets son, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dornton Jr. of yellow daisies. The afternoon was spent socially. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Swegles, of Holly Michigan; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wenker and Mrs. Swegles and grandson, family of Northville. Matt Swegles and grandson, James of Plymouth; Mrs. Ray Johnson and daughter, Judy, of Detroit; Mrs. John Schiller and Detroit; Mrs. John Schiller and daughter, Betty, of Detroit; Mrs. Sam Trees, Mrs. Dewey Ehle and children Bobby and Barbara Jean, Mrs. Glenn Squires of Ypsilanti; Mrs. Max Swegles and son, Dale, of Northville; Mrs. Grace Fini, of Garden City; Mrs. Charles Huebler and children Joan, Dickie and Dawn, of Plymouth; Mrs. Harvey Dethloff and sons of Plymouth and the honor guest, Mrs. Price and chilhonor guest, Mrs. Price and chil- more spent Sunday at the home dren Joan and Jackie and the of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Bowen hostess, Mrs. Huebler and daugh- of Flint.

Gus Hansen of Northville gave a theatre party at the Fox theatre in Detroit August 20 in honor of Gordon Stewart's twentieth birthday. Misses Carroll Carlson and Gladys Clark were guests. The picture was "Charley's Aunt."

Ralph Porter of Chicago, Illinois, is spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Perkins had as their guests last week their daughter and children, Mrs. James Wilson, Ralph, Betty and Beverly of Hillsdale.

Miss Virginia Kuehn is home

Meredith Taylor and Mrs. Maude Taylor of Toledo, Ohio were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hazlett.

Mrs. Charles Steinhebel Sr. fell
and broke her arm Tuesday,

Mrs. John Stewart attended Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Pennell was the anniversary service of her one of the nurse graduates from father, Hubert LeTourneau St. Joseph's Mercy hospital, Ann August 22 at Tecumseh, Ontario. Arbor last Thursday.

She spent August 23 at her brother's home on Riverside Drive, son, Walter and daughter. Hazel,

Tecumseh, Ontario. | were callers of Mr. and Mrs. William Brenner in South Lyon Sunturned home Wednesday, August day afternoon. Bonnie Brenner began, all reported a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

A 15-piece orchestra from De
and Mrs. Walter Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buers and Woity and family, of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Knowles Buers and Leaving Monday, August 11, Ted attended the Knowles famthey stopped over night at ily reunion at the home of Mr. Mackinaw City. After crossing and Mrs. Russell O'Neil at Wilold-time numbers.

The committee in charge of arrangements wishes to take this opportunity to express their appreciation to the following for their parts in making the evening the success that it was: B. E. Taylor, lights; Sheldon and Son, flood lights; Mr. and Mrs. Cook at Fred McQueston, flowers; Clarence Jahn, Fred Verran, Max Schumacher, John Kurtz, Lawideal traveling weather most of the way. "They have had a bad drought this side of the Straits. After crossing the Straits, the rain was abundant," quoted Mr.

> Miss Virginia Kuehn spent last week-end at Royal Oak.

Gladwin, Michigan.
Mrs. A. J. Kuehn and children spent August 20 in Fenton visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kisabeth

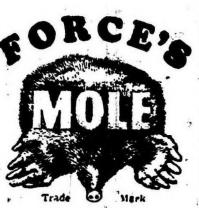
the former Helen Ross of Water-

ford are parents of a daughter, August 22, Mrs. A. J. Kuehn and children went to Adrian. They were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. William Bly. The Waterford Get-Together

club was held at the home of Mrs. Nelson Taylor on Northville road, Thursday, Miss Marion McLean spent the last two weeks in Detroit the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

A combination farewell party for Bill Ronk and a birthday celebration for Thelma Grover was



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small son of near Fowlerville vis-

ited George Carey Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Steen, son
Bob and daughter, Marjorie, of
Detroit and Bob Bussey and Cal-

vin Wheeler of Ypsilanti visited

at the Wheeler home Sunday.

Miss Florence Gorski, a mis-

ionary from Chiquitos, Boliva,

spoke from the Federated church pulpit Sunday morning and eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burnham and Bonnie spent the week-end with relatives at Marlette.

ember 3 to the Federated Ladies'

The Whitmore Methodist ladies have extended an invitation for a luncheon on Wednesday, Sept-

given by Mr. and Mrs. Tony Belsing, and Arthur Crockett of anger on Sunday, August 24, at Edmore were Sunday visitors of Cass Benton park. Those attend-ing were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown and family and Russell until Monday forenoon. Bergerson of Plymouth: Mr. and Miss Ethel Littell spent the Mrs. William Rorick, Mr. and weeke-nd with her aunt, Mrs. Mrs. H. C. Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Myra Taylor.
Ray Griessel and family, Mr. and Miss Katherine Van Aken of

Ray Griessel and family, Mr. and Miss Katherine Van Aken of Mrs. Bud Rattray and daughter, Miami, Florida, arrived Sunday Judy Peggy, Nancy and Henry to visit her father, A. B. Van-Meyers, Mrs. Virginia Zielke, S. Aken and brother. John Van-Oliver of Detroit: Mr. and Mrs. Aken and family. Dornton and family, Ernest Wil-Allan Wienink, extension sup-

erintendent of Christian Endeavor, spoke to the young people of the Federated church Monday evening. The Federated Ladies' Aid met at the home of the president. Mrs. Robert Wilson Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butter-more Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Abe Van Aken, Mrs. Myra Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wheeler spent last week Wed-nesday at Monroe.

H. of C. Officer Injured In Taxi-Auto Collision

A taxi driven by George Rimer of Plymouth collided with a car driven by Robert F. Johnson, 34, Negro guard at the Detroit House of Correction, at the intersection of Sheldon and Phoenix roads early Monday morning. Bernard Klein, an as-William Ronk leaves to join the army as a draftee on Friday, August 29. sistant hallmaster at the House of Correction and a passenger in Johnson's car, received a broken collar bone and was taken to Veterans' hospital in Dearborn.

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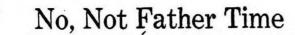
Sixteen Teams to Open League Season Sept. 10

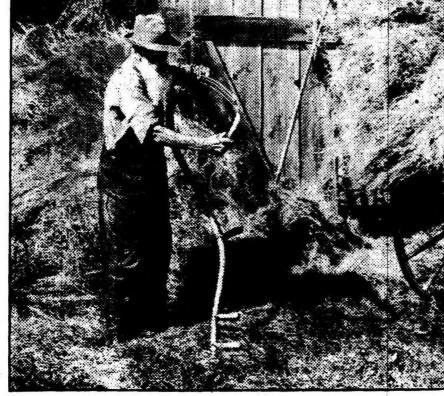
The appointment of captains for the 16 teams in the women's powling league at Parkview Recreation was announced this week by Secretary Rosemary Lyke. The league's 30-week schedule of powling will start on Wednesday evening. September 10, and team chedules will be distributed to captains before that date.

The complete roster of teams and captains for this season is follows: Cavalcade Inn. Mrs. Lillian Kiernan; City of Plymouth, Miss Linnea Vickstrom; Orchid Beauty Shoppe, Mrs. Rosemary Lyke; Thelma Beauty Shoppe, Miss Jane Burley; Hillide Barbecue, Mrs. Vivian Evans: Fisher's Insurance Agency Lucille Mathias; Terry's Bakery, Mrs. Florence Conery; irroughs, Dept. 94, Miss Alma Fisher: Goldstein's Department store, Miss Margaret Heintz: Purity Market, Miss Jean Min-

Plymouth Mail, Miss Gertrude Perfection Laundry, Miss Marie Lyke; "Bill" Wood's General Insurance, Mrs. Isabelle St. Charles; Michigan Bell Telephone company, Miss Anne Kol-Wayne County Training chool. Mrs. Mildred Lockwood Hi-Speed. Miss Marian

of which the local the evening's bowling and and he balance is used for prize Northville. noney and league expenses, the Mr. and Mrs. Martin Laitur lub secretary explains.





Since he was 12 years old, Walter Gaskiln, 80, has been making hay at his farm near Mendon, Mass. Sharpening his scythe for the 66th year of mowing his hay field, he looks like Father Time in person.

Garden unit of the Woman's National Farm and Garden as Charles L. Cook. sociation and the Civic association, are working hard to com-The cost for league bowlers for plete their plans for the annual each evening series of games this Flower Show to be held in the rear will be \$1 in addition to club house on Saturday evening, he 75-cent sanction fee for the September 6. Mrs. John Perkins Women's International Bowling is general chairman. The following ladies will be the judges: eague is a member. Of the reg- Mrs. C. C. McBryde, of Detroit; ular \$1 bowling fee, 60 cents pays | Mrs. Paul Wiedman of Plymouth. Mrs. Jessie Malmberg, of

and daughter, Joan, are plan-

ning to leave, today (Friday) for a few days' visit with relatives must be maintained.

Ellen Jean Cox. of Detroit! uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

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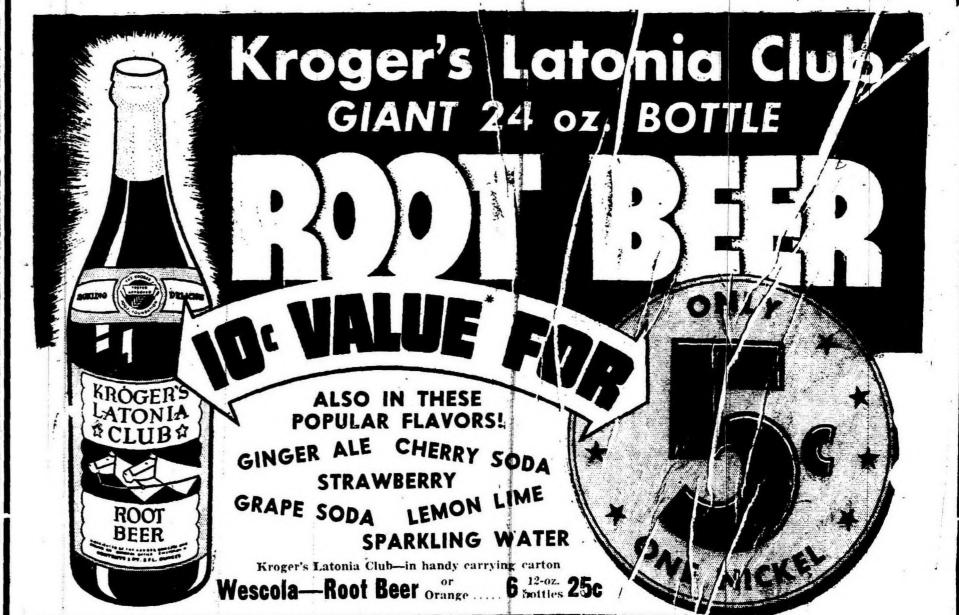
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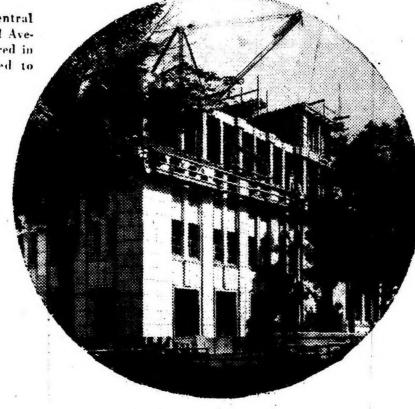


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The complete roster of teams and captains for this season is s follows: Cavalcade Inn. Mrs. Lillian Kiernan; City of Plym-Miss Linnea Vickstrom; Orchid Beauty Shoppe, Mrs. Rosemary Lyke; Thelma Beauty Shoppe, Miss Jane Burley; Hill-side Barbecue, Mrs. Vivian Ev-Fisher's Insurance Agency, Lucille Mathias: Terry's Bakery, Mrs. Florence Conery; Eurroughs, Dept. 94, Miss Alma Fisher: Goldstein's Department Miss Margaret Heintz: Purity Market, Miss Jean Min-

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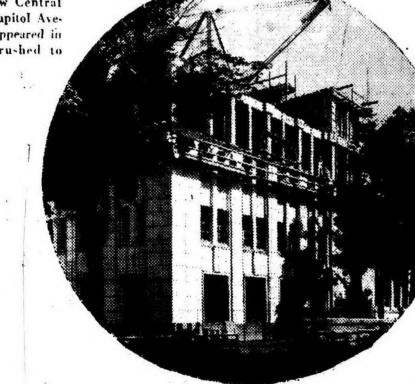
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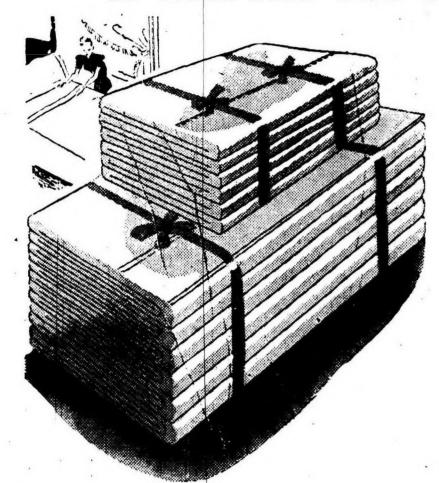
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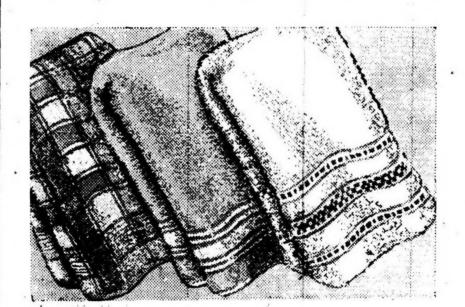
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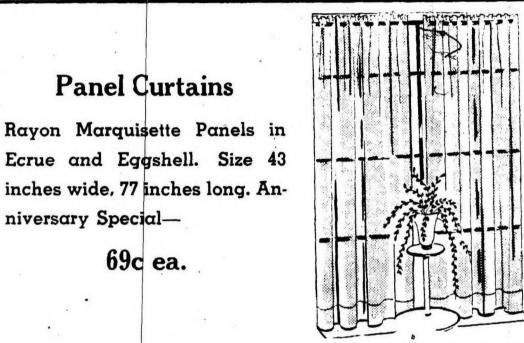
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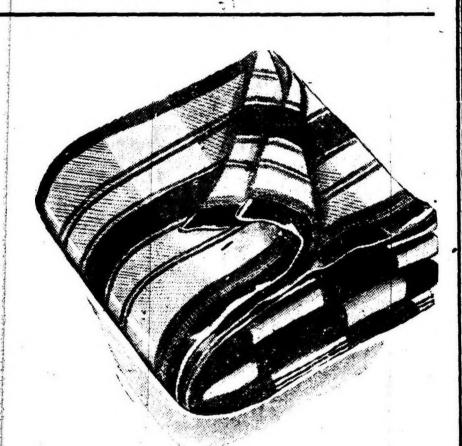
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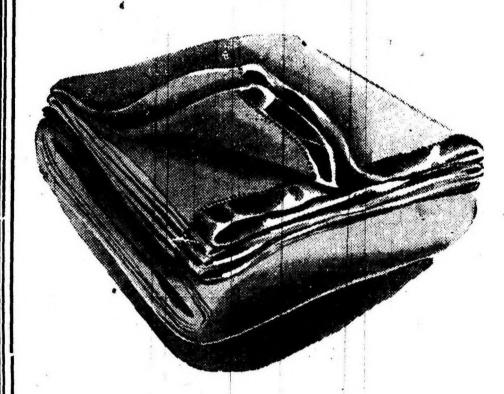
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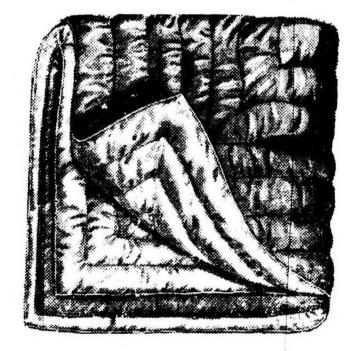
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NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS

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BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS of the County of Wayne, Michigan CASPAR J. LINGEMAN,

EDMUND B. SULLIVAN.

Cherry Hill News

Mrs. Walter Wilkie spent Mon-

day with her sister, Miss Hen-

in Detroit for the past few weeks.

of Dearborn spent Saturday night

with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Freedle.

spent the week-end with Miss

Joanne Lobbestael.

Mr. and Mrs. William Theisen

Miss Anne Stearns of Detroit

Mrs. Jennie Houck is spending

a few days with her sisters. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burrell

and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Freedle

Charles Burrell of Rossford,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe West of Ypsilanti called on Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkie attended the Wilkie reunion at Riverside park, Plymouth, Sun-

William Houk Sunday.

Mabel Robinson of Detroit.

rietta Schultz of Dearborn.

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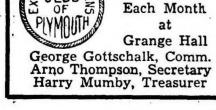


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Democrat Points Out Gravest Danger

Texas is a Democrat. He made cannot fulfill. a speech in congress the other ered by a Republican-but for some reason Republicans are ple that for every right there is trying to prepare America. not making many speeches like a corresponding duty, that there the one that Congressman Dies is something to citizenship bemade to his colleagues.

It is so vital, so full, of start- bounties, subsidies, and money of the earth. ling charges about Communism out of the treasury. and its inroads into the American government under the Nuthat The Mail believes it worthy of publication in full, sible as stealing, and that is to From a casual reading of Michigan newspapers, only one publication in this state used any portion of the address, and that was The Detroit Times.

Democratic Martin Dies goes so far as to say that even Leon Henderson, head of the pricecontrol administration, has "a record of membership or sponsorship in four Communist-controlled organizations."

His address, taken from The and we might as well be frank Congressional Record, follows, in with them and tell them that we

part: "Mr. Chairman, a great majority of the people of America, wisely or unwisely, endorsed the foreign policy of this administra-

"When they endorsed that foreign policy they committed this country to the obligation of aidng the democracies in every pos-

ible way short of war. Evidently many people tion did not appreciate the implications of that policy.

"Evidently there are still many people in America who construe the defense program as a glorified WPA project.

the only way we can preserve freedom in this country is frankly and truthfully to tell the Am- in all of the polls. erican people that they must be prepared to sacrifice without and more pensions, higher and stint for the preservation of this higher wages, lower and lower in the City of Detroit, on the

country. 'We have declared that there is a national emergency. "We have challenged the supremacy of the greatest military

progress in South America. "The time has come when this out of France. Congress must be prepared to

"Congress, of course, has a dif- cheap demagoguery during the o'clock in the forenoon at said ficult problem ahead because we critical period when France Court Room be appointed for are the representatives of the should have been preparing. people and pledged to carry out "What did they do? their will and their wishes; but "The popular front, initiated we must talk honestly and by and controlled from Moscow, frankly to our constituents; and composed of radicals and profes- three successive weeks previous our President must speak hon- sional reformers of every shade to said time of hearing, in The estly and frankly to the Amer- and description, and led by Mosican people and set an example cow, the country that we now to this country, an example of propose to make our partner in

similarity between the cowardly

attitude in that country and our

own-for it is nothing more nor

less than cowardly to preach all-

out defense and then say to or-

anything, you can have high

wages, low taxes, and low prices.'

of the task of seeing that prices

do not rise too high (Mr. Dies

later said to reporters that he

referred to Leon Henderson) has

a record of membership or sponsorship in some four Communist-

"I would not put him in charge

"Now I say to you, Mr. Chair-

man, I think the time has come

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people that every one of them tional unity of France. must pay, and pay; and their "During that period when the children must pay, and they must people of France should have sacrifice "There is no alternative. "We must realize that all of us weakened by dissensions of all -C. I. O., A. F. of L., business, kinds and character, strikes, sitpeople of all degrees and of all economic stations of life-must work, and the incessant clamorbe prepared to make great sac-"If we are not, then we ought to abandon our foreign policy

speaking without knowing the the truth. consequences of our talk. "How can you stop the mechanized barbarism of Adolf Hit-"How can you stop it if we imitate the disastrous steps that led to the downfall of France?

future liberty of our people. "If there is a man in this house who has not carefully studied the 10-year period preceding the collapse of that republic, he should do so at the earliest opporturity, and I will guarantee tionary doctrine. that he will recognize a strong

must tell all of our people-labor. industry, all alike-that we must make equal sacrifices.

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> C. H. ELLIOTT City Clerk

when we must speak frankly if ist, and I will say it to the labor Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meetwe are going to preserve this democracy in an era when dictatorship in this country who to the labor Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held Friday,
August 1, 1941, decide and de-

torship is triumphing over de- is unwilling to make his share of termine that the certain sections "Democracies have become claim the privileges and the of said Board, should be Coun- Dear Editor: of and their people continue to rights of American citizenship. ty Roads under the jurisdiction It was a very lamor for bounties and subsi- "I would abandon this hypo- of the Board of County Road when I received." soft and their people continue to rights of American citizenship.

clamor for bounties and subsidies and an easy life, and lying critical inconsistent attitude of politicians constantly promise attempting to play politics with Congressman Martin Dies of them things they know they this group because it has more "We are now about to reach to have the cake and eat it, too, day that should have been deliv- the moment of sacrifice in Amer- of trying to please everybody polica, when we must tell our peo-

"I say to you, Mr. Chairman, that we have antagonized all of sides the clamor all the time for the dictator countries on the face

"Citizenship means honesty, we cannot draw back. and there is one form of dishonesty that is almost as reprehenundertake to get something for "Having made our bed, there of Livonia: nothing by using the ballot box is but one course left, and that is

to accomplish this purpose. the course of brave and courage-"Now, my views may not be ous Americans, to be prepared to "But, whether popular or not

they are true.
"We must tell all of our people that now has come the time when we must place upon them the largest tax burden ever known in the history of this country: cannot begin to finance this stu- man in this country will be pay- as recorded in Liber 67 of Plats,

"We must tax every man and woman in the United States if we hope to prevent the inevitable consequences of our financial and

economic policies,
"I say this frankly because I am amazed that in the presence when democracy is gravely menhis country and some of those aced throughout the world so and embracing it in America. connected with this administra- many of our people still cling to the Utopian idea that they can get something for nothing from Legals the federal government.
"There still prevails through-

out this country the erroneous Earl J. Demel, Attorney and fallacious idea that the gov-"But the time has come in this ernment has an inexhaustible Detroit, Michigan country when all of us must be reservoir of money and that if gin to realize that the only way we have someone to tab it we Plymouth, Michigan we can carry out that policy and can live in plenty and in luxury. "This conception has become so

widespread that it reflects itself "People are demanding more

rices.

'Many people think we can one thousand nine hundred and carry out the policy of preserv- forty-one. ing all our social gains, maintaining W.P.A. projects, relief Judge of Probate. power on earth.

"Adolf Hitler has welded the everyone what he wants; and at manpower and the resources of the same time defeat the aspir- Earl J. Demel, special admin-Germany and the whole contin- ations and ambitions of Adolf istrator of said estate, having

them, ought to have been driven estate be turned over to the gen-

"They betrayed their country It is ordered, That the eleventh by their cowardice and by their day of September, next at ten

of frankness, and of the great task of defending detelling the American mocracy, undermined the na-

demonstrated their love of liberty, they were confused and downs, prolonged stoppages of ing for more government aid and subsidy, and an unwillingness on the part of the government to to abandon our foreign policy properly direct the energies of and frankly say that we were the people and tell the people

"I say this. Mr. Chairman, because I am sincerely and deeply alarmed by the mental attitude of this country, an attitude that is to my mind dangerous for the

"I know from my study of the democracies that have fallen across the water that in nearly every instance it was the same cause that led to their downfall. "I am not proposing any reac-

"I am merely saying that we "I will say it to the industrial-

Station



Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Commission Chamber at the City Hall, Tuesday evening, September 2, 1941, at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of determining the location of the Comfort Station in the parking lot at the rear of the

Aug. 22-29, 1941

the sacrifices has no right to of road described in the minutes Editor, Plymouth Mail, claim the privileges and the of said Board, should be County

"I would abandon this hypovotes than that group, of trying itically, while at the same time

held at 3800 Barlum Tower, Detroit. Michigan, at 10:00 a.m., Friday, August 1, 1941. "Present: Commissioners Wilson, O'Brien and Breining.

"Whether we want to or not,

"Our course is fixed, our future has been determined by our own

"When we do, we will begin to put the taxes on this country, and make no mistake about this, this tax bill that we passed the other"

43 feet wide, and 0.242 miles in length, RAYBURN AVENUE—
30 feet wide, and 0.488 miles in length. WENTWORTH AVENUE tax bill that we passed the other day was a sop-the beginning of what almost inevitably will fol-

"You and I and every other pendous undertaking without the ing, directly or indirectly, 50 per page 63 of Wayne County Recheaviest kind of taxes.

| County Recheaviest kind of taxes. | County Recheaviest kind of taxes. | County Recheaviest kind of taxes long to sustain and to support our democracy.

"The motion was supported by Commissioner Breining, and carmake any sacrifice, because I love ried by the following vote: Ayes, this country and I want to see it

"I do not want the people to of a great danger and at a time make the great mistake of opposing totalitarianism in Europe

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County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room

Present Joseph A. Murphy.

In the Matter of the Estate of ALBERT THAXTER, Deceased. ent of Europe into a single unprecedented striking force.

"I say to you it cannot be done.
"He has not only done that but he has made tremendous der Leon Blum, every one of but he has made tremendous der Leon Blum, every one of praying that the balance of said borey have been visiting friends.

David Lobbestael spent last rendered to this court his first and final account in said matter and filed therewith his petition praying that the balance of said Dorey have been visiting friends. eral administrator of said estate:

> examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published

Plymouth Mail, a newspaper and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Freedie printed and circulating in said spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. County of Wayne.
JOSEPH A. MURPHY,

Judge of Probate. Ray Hafeli, Deputy Probate Register. Aug. 15, 22, 29, '41

To the Highway Commissioner of the Township of Livonia, Wayne County, Michigan.

School will open Tuesday morning, September 2. Mr. and Mrs. Ainsworth of You are hereby notified that Pickford were supper guests of the Board of County Road Com- Mrs. Jennie Houk Saturday eve-missioners of the County of ning.

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"Minutes of the meeting of the Plymouth at Jackson Air Base. Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, my boy friends greatly, therefore home news means much to me. . I have been most fortunate to be one of the few selectees to get in the Air Corps and after being at Aberdeen. Maryland for the first part of my training, I find "It was moved by Commission- Jackson a pleasant place to be er O'Brien that the Board assume as far as camps are concerned jurisdiction over the following although I find it much too fat sections of roads in the Township away from Plymouth to suit me.

It is very hot here day and 43 night, which makes it most un feet wide, adjacent to Lots 81-86, comfortable. inclusive, being 0.109 miles in Again thanking you for your length, HENRY RUFF ROADkindness in remembering me.

Respectfully, Pvt. Albert F. Drake, 445 Ord. Co. B. Jackson Air Base. Jackson, Mississippi

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streets. Morning prayer and ser-

mon 10 a.m. Church school closed

lough who gave a splendid talk

on "The Bible, Church and Me."

On Wednesday, September 3,

the Women's Society of Christian

very poorly. They also called at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

Mrs. Emma Ryder received a

very interesting letter last week

from Glennford Green, who is at

Camp Livingston in Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. William McInnes.

of Grosse Pointe, and Mr. and

Mrs. John Slavko, of Detroit.

were entertained at dinner, Sun-

day, in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Hilda Guildstorf, of De-

Howard Gerst, of Cleveland.

Ohio, spent the week-end in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

All who attended the annual Sunday school picnic of the Methodist church in Newburg.

held Saturday afternoon and evening in Riverside park, had a splendid time. The many games

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Church News

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. G. H. Enss, Th.D., pastor. The vacation season is coming to and young men. Communion the an end and all the new energies second Sunday of the month. will soon be directed upon more scrious business. Let's get start-ceives. Holy Communion the ed promptly also in our church program. Let us seek divine guidance in our various duties, then our strength will be multiplied by the grace of God. Come to divine worship at 10 a.m.; Sunday school at 11:15 a.m. The church serves young and old alike, there is a place for everyone and spiritual food for all. There is no substitute for the Gospel message and nothing warms the heart and soul as does the fellowship of worship. Since The Plymouth Mail will be out earlier this week it can bring you this information in time.—our Sunday school and church picnic is to be this Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the wading pool close by the Mill street entrance. The fellowship meal will be served at 6:00 p.m. Bring a basket cers are asked to meet this Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the church charge, Captain Elizabeth Lemfor important business. Next, orie, Cadet Lovila Bonser. week Thursday, September 4, the board of trustees are asked to meet in the parsonage. Every member is requested to be pres- erty street. Eugene Hollaway, ent. Wednesday prayer meeting minister. Bible study, 10:30; com-

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN church, Edgar Hoenecke, pastor. Harvest Home Festival will be celebrated on Sunday, September 7, at 10:30 a.m. Please, bring all grain to the William Ash farm before Wednesday, September 3. All fruits, vegetables and other produce are to be brought to the church not later than noon. Saturday, September 6. The church will be decorated Saturday after-**Newburg News** noon. The work will be done by volunteers and your help will be appreciated. The offering on Harvest Home is for the local Van Havel the Sunday morning treasury. Sunday school classes services of the Methodist church will be resumed on Harvest were in charge of Jack McCul-Home Sunday, September 7. September is our month of missions. Holy Communion for Mis- There were 97 in Sunday school. sion consecration will be celebrated on September 21, at 10:00 a.m. The Mission Festival has Service will meet at the church been set for Sunday. September hall for its monthly potluck din-28. Two services will be held: ner at 12:30 o'clock. One at the usual hour, and an Mrs. Emma Ryder called on evening service with a guest Mrs. Edward Cousino Friday in speaker at 7:30. Our Mission Festhe home of her parents, Mr. and tival collection goal is \$450 this Mrs. Emerson Woods, in Plymyear. This is higher, because the outh. synodical quotas were raised and Mr. because our congregation today and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pearson numbers more communicants of St. Johns visited Mrs. William than last year. We raised \$378.50 Smith, Sunday, and found her

ning testimony service 8:00.

"Christs Jesus" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, August 31. The Golden Text (Romans 1: 16) is: "I am not asnamed of the gospel of Christ for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that be-lieveth." Among the Bible citations is this passage (John 1: 18): 'No man hath seen God at any time: the only begotten Son, which is in the bosom of the Father, he hath declared him." 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. 333): "Christ expresses God's spiritual, eternal nature. The name is synonymous with Messiah and alludes to the spirituality which is taught, ilustrated, and demonstrated in the life of which Christ Jesus planned by the committee in was the embodiment."

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESbyterian church; John B. Forsyth, minister. Sunday, August 31, church school 9:45 a.m. (Beginners and primary in church basement, juniors and intermediates and seniors in church auditorium.) Morning worship, 11 a.m. Sermon: "Mr. Churchman Joins the Union."

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 preaching service following at

NOTICE

160-Foot Extension of 71/2-Foot Culvert Tonquish Creek

Notice is hereby given that public hearing will be held in the Commission Chamber at the City Hall, Tuesday evening, September 2, 1941, at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of determining whether or not to construct an extension of the 7½-foot, monolithic, concrete culvert, 160 feet west begin-ning at a point approximately 120 feet west of South Harvey

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

C. H. ELLIOTT City Clerk Aug. 22-29, 1941

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

Saturday nights at 7:30 and be-fore each mass. Societies—The Holy Name society for all men Dunbar Davis, Attorney 211 Penniman-Allen Bldg., Plymouth, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Wayne, ss. third Sunday of each month. All At a session of the Probate the ladies of the parish are to Court for said County of Wayne, belong to this society. Children's held at the Probate Court Room Sunday—Every child of the in the City of Detroit, on the parish should go to communion twentieth day of August in the every fourth Sunday of the year one thousand nine hundred ty Records, being in all 0.541 month. Instructions in religion and forty-one.

Conducted each Saturday morning at 10:00 by the Felician Size of State of

Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate

GEORGE WHITE, Deceased. completed their 8th grade are obliged to attend these religious SALVATION ARMY. —Tuesday, in said matter and Alfred R. 68 of Plats, Page 45 of Wayne 7:15, service at prison farm; 8:30, band practice, Wednesday, 7:30, tate of Alfred White, late administrator of the esmiles of street;

attend these services. Officers in three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said CHURCH OF CHRIST,-188 Lib-County of Wayne.
JOSEPH A. MURPHY.

Judge of Probate. (A-true copy) Clifford Nelson, Deputy Probate Register.

Aug. 29; Sept. 5, 12 '41

To the Highway Commissioner of the Township of Livonia, Wayne County, Michigan.

Your are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held Friday, August 15, 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 section of road are hereby made a part of this notice, and are as follows:

"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.. Friday, August 15, 1941.

"Present: Commissioners Wilson, O'Brien and Breining.

"It was moved by Commissioner Breining that the Board assume jurisdiction over the following sections of roads in the Township of Livonia:

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert and daughters, Mildred and "HUBBARD AVENUE-43 feet 10:30. Pupils received up to the evening of last week, to attend Subdivision of part of the north-during this week and enjoy Rev. age of 20 years. Wednesday evelthe golden wedding celebration west 4 of Section 27. Town 1 Mitchell's sermons. Special muof Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Tupper, South, Range 9 East, Livonia sic and singing. Norman Pearsall. held in the Calvary Methodist Township. Wavne County. Mich- Plymouth's young chalk artist. Plats. Page 44 of Wavne Coun-colored chalk and lights, "Jesus ty Records, being in all 0.137 Saviour Pilot Me.' miles of street;

"MYRNA AVENUE-60 feet wide, and 0.255 miles in length, LOVELAND AVENUE—30 feet wide, and 0.119 miles in length, as dedicated in Kristensen Estates, a subdivision of part of the southwest 1/4 of Section 15, Town South, Range 9 East, Livonia Township, Wayne County, Michtroit, visited Mrs. Henry Grimm

igan, as recorded in Liber 68 of Plats, Page 68 of Wayne County. Records; being in all 0.374 miles

"FOCH AVENUE — 60 feet wide, and 0.500 miles in length, SUNNYDALE AVENUE — 60 feet wide, and 0.041 miles in length, as dedicated in Parkway Subdivision, part of the southeast 14 of Section 13, Town 1 South, Range 9 East, Livonia Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 68 of

GRANTLAND AVENUE — 60 feet wide, and 0.378 miles in length, as dedicated in Newburgh Estates Subdivision, of part of Alfred White, administrator of the southeast 1/4 of Section 30, said estate, having heretofore Town 1 South, Range 9 East, Lirendered to this court his first, vonia Township, Wayne County, second, third and fourth accounts Michigan, as recorded in Liber

prayer meeting; 8:30, preparation class, Thursday, 2:00 p.m. with renders the final account of Women's Home League; 7:15, said late administrator:

Girl Guards. Sunday, 10:00 a.m., It is ordered, That the twenty-formation of third day of September, next at length, LYNDON AVENUE—43 conditions in length and condition full of good things to eat and hand it over to the members of the Palmer Bible class. The 8:00, public salvation meeting, for examining and allowing said to the palmer Bible class. The 8:00, public salvation meeting, for examining and allowing said Sungay school teachers and officer wide, and 0.250 miles in sunday school teachers and officer wide, and 0.153 miles in sunday school teachers and officer wide, and 0.153 miles in sunday school teachers and officer wide, and 0.153 miles in sunday school teachers and officer wide, and 0.153 miles in sunday school teachers and officer wide. 43 fect and 86 feet wide, and, a copy of this order be published 0.487 miles in length, LYONS AVENUE-30 feet and 60 feet wide, and 0.381 miles in length. SANTA ANITA AVENUE—60 feet wide and .0.239 miles in length, as dedicated in Dutch Mill Gardens, a subdivision of part of the north ½ of Section 24, Town 1 South, Range 9 East, Livonia Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 68 of Plats, Page 70 of Wayne County Records, being in all 2.-096 miles of streets.

"The motion was supported by Commissioner O'Brien and carried by the following vote: Ayes, Commissioners Wilson, O'Brien and Breining; Nays, None. Whereupon it was ordered that the above described roads in the Township of Livonia, be hereafter County roads under the jurisdiction of this Board."

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

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit this 22nd day of August, A.D.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS of the County of Wayne, Michigan. CASPAR J. LINGEMAN. Clerk Edmund B. Sullivan. Deputy Clerk.

Aug. 29: Sept. 5, 12, '41

Arbor Trail and Mill street. Special services nightly are being conducted by Rev. A. H. Mitchell of Hartford, Illinois, Sunday school at 10:00; morning service at 11:00: young people's serv-Scientist. Sunday morning service and daughters, Mildred and wide, and 0.137 miles in length, ice at 6:30 and evening service ice, 10:30. Sunday school at Helen, were in Redford Tuesday as dedicated in Schoolcraft Acres at 7:30 p.m. Come each evening service at 6:30 and evening service at 6:30 and evening service ice, 10:30. Sunday school at Helen, were in Redford Tuesday as dedicated in Schoolcraft Acres at 7:30 p.m. Come each evening service at 6:30 and evening service at igan, as recorded in Liber 68 of will draw another picture in

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An Amazing Situation

"Our hides first" rather than "our country first" controlled the congressional vote upon the extension of the time for selectees called into military training by their country, implies the United States News.

"An overwhelming majority of House members, both Republicans and Democrats. privately were for the bill. They felt, however, that their political futures were at stake, and they were voting to a large extent with their ears to the ground. There were several odd reactions after the vote was cast. Some Democrats who voted for the bill feared that they had dug their political graves. Some Republicans who, in voting against the bill, sought to make a record for partisan purposes, shuddered at the fact that they came so near defeating it. Several who voted for it protested that its passage by a one-vote margin would put them 'on the spot' in the 1942 election, since their individual votes would be held responsible for its passage."

Such is politics in dealing with what might be a life-and-death problem for our nation.

A Potential Danger

The revelation a few days ago that several hundreds of thousands of liquor stamps had disappeared from the custody of the state liquor commission emphasizes the constant danger of a return of the old bootlegging days.

Even with the control methods now existing, there is believed to be some bootlegging existing—and Michigan or no other state desires its return. Killings, kidnappings and graft in connection with the liquor business has pretty well gone out of the picture, but if bootlegging should ever return, there is not much doubt but what the crimes of old will be back in greater numbers than ever before.

Bootleggers will do anything to beat the tax laws or any other kind of laws. Taxation experts recently released some interesting excise tax data in connection with the bootlegger threat. The statement points out that taxes in Michigan in 1939 on real and personal property amounted to \$167,296,253.04 on an assessed valuation of \$6,118,663,420. The tax no American citizen objects to taxes for defense but with a rapidly increasing amount people are becoming acutely tax conscious.

Beer in Michigan pays federal and state ex-

1. ACADEMIC

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2. GENERAL

3. COMMERCIAL

ust 25 to Friday, August 29.

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Tues., Sept. 2nd

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COURSES OF STUDY

4. HOME ECONOMICS

5. MACHINE SHOP

The Superintendent's office will be open from

3 to 4 p. m., Monday, August 25 to Friday, Aug-

The Principal's office will be open for classify-

ing pupils who have not attended Plymouth

High School, from 1 to 4:30 p. m., Monday, Aug-

6. APPRENTICE TRAINING

es of \$18,411,584.38, or at the rate of \$50,000 each day in the year. These funds go to pay old age pensions, maintain schools, build highways, re-arm the Nation and many other local, state and federal purposes. A flat increase of 30 cents per year on each \$100. of taxable property, real and personal, in the state would be required to raise a like amount.

It is over 58 per cent of the \$31,184.143.36 in gasoline taxes allotted to State Highway

It is nearly 17 percent of the \$109,703,600.57 spent yearly on public schools in Michigan. This figure includes operating building sites and debt retirement funds.

It is almost double the \$9,205,393.13 spent by the state on the University of Michigan. Michigan State College, Michigan College of Mines, Houghton; State Normal College, Ypsilanti; Central State Teachers' college, Mt. Pleasant; Western State Teachers college, Kalamazoo; Northern State Teachers college,

Beer in Michigan pays 7.30 in excise and manufacturers tax; 3.85 on each half barrel; .56 on each case; 2.33 cents on each 12-ounce bottle. In 1914 the tax was only \$1.00 per barrel. The annual governmental income from beer is greater than the yearly property tax in each of the 83 counties in Michigan with the exception of Wayne.

There is not much question but what higher excise tax would result in a return of bootlegging and deprive the federal and state government of millions of dollars of taxes.

The public should be constantly on the alert to protect itself from the evils of old.

The State Fair

The annual Michigan state fair is now on in Detroit. Maybe it is going to be a "big" event. Maybe it is going to be spectacular and maybe (but not possible) a credit to the state. Knowing a whole lot about the putrid, lowdown politics played by the newly appointed fair manager at the time he was deputy secretary of state, here is one Michigan taxpayer who cannot in any way enthuse about the pres-

If Michigan is to be inflicted with this type of official management of its state fair, it would be far better for the state if the fair was either abolished or turned over to the Michigan State college to run. We do know that if the fair was conducted by the extension department of the college there would be no "rackets" in connection with it and the displays would be a credit to the state of Mich-

The taxpayers have just paid for the making of hundreds of newspaper matrics of the new manager of the fair. Two of different rate is \$3.18 per minute. It does not include sizes have been sent to every newspaper with gasoline, sales or other taxes. No business and money taken from the pockets of the taxpayers, presumably for "promotion" purposes in connection with the state fair. To the credit of Michigan newspapers, we haven't seen one that used this "personalized" promotion macise taxes, license fees and miscellaneous tax- terial. But it would be a safe bet if pictures

of some nice, big fat exhibition swine had been sent out instead, nearly every paper would have been interested.

The legislature at its next session can give the state no better service than turn its state fair over to the extension department of the college. There is would serve some beneficial

The View-Point of An Able **AMERICAN** Editor

The Plymouth Mail has always had a very high regard for the editorial position taken by Editor George Averill of The Birmingham Eccentric upon most of the important problems confronting the state and nation. Possibly it is due to the fact that our opinions have so frequently coincided that The Mail has this somewhat extraordinary estimate of his editorial assertions.

There have been times, however, when we have disagreed upon some issues, but this difference in opinion has never served to lessen' our estimate of his unusual and distinctive editorial ability and leadership.

Editor Averill, like the editor of The Plymouth Mail, has long been a member of the Republican party-somewhat cantankerously independent, and holding in utter contempt the miserable, polluted, greedy, selfish and money-grabbing leadership of our Republican party in Michigan.

The Plymouth Mail during the past year or so has frequently found occasion to give its editorial approval to steps taken by President Roosevelt in protecting our country in a world gone war-mad. On many domestic issues we have disagreed violently with the administration, but because of our endorsement of his general international ideals, The Plymouth Mail was highly pleased the other day to find such an outstanding Republican editor as George Averill expressing views of a similar

Says Mr. Averill in his personal column in The Eccentric:

"I can think, at the moment, of no better man in the United States to make and maneuver the foreign politics of this nation than Franklin D. Roosevelt. In a world that is so mixed up, with so many leaders, like Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin and their ilk, playing the game of lying, double-crossing and similar "virtues" so effectively, I believe that our own country needs a master-politician like Roosevelt to handle them. By this I do not mean to put Roosevelt in a class with these damnable foreign gents: I merely mean that Mr. Roosevelt, by virtue of his own ability to make quite a few domestic political promises, and not keep them, is in the position of being able to understand and deal with those European and Asiatic war-lords.

"Honestly, folks, I am in dead earnest when say that President Roosevelt is our ablest man to deal with this international situation. He is, in my opinion, far better equipped to play international politics than Woodrow Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt, Harding, Coplidge or Herbert, Hoover. These gentlemen would have been too naive, too seriously honest and forthright in their plans, their declarations and their actions to cope with the swift foreign currents that sweep against our two ocean seaboards. They would have been as inept as the late Neville Chamberlain, of England.

Unable as he is to meet the vital domestic issues of his country, to lead industry and labor to the maximum of war defense production, to solve the problem of finance and budgets, yet this man Franklin D. Roosevelt has played a fine game of international cards with the dictators; he is, I most firmly believe, a Godsend to the American people in this hour of international dirty-dealing and double-crossing. And I say this most respect-

"So, folks, be glad that in this phase of national and international difficulty we have so able a master politician and diplomat as President Roosevelt to handle the dizzy game of interna-

RAMBLING AROUND . . .

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THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN 1917 AND THE YEAR 1941

"Don't worry about the American people," some folks tell us. "When the shootin' starts, they will get het up about this war" . . . and then they add that the apathy that exists today has always been true of Americans. We disagree. We are not able to make personal observations of the Revolu-tionary or Civil War periods. We were not here then. We do remember vaguely 1898. We remem-

In 1898 when the excitement ran high just ahead of the Spanish-American war, in a little remote country neighborhood with no telephones, no radio, and very few daily newspapers to stir things up, the people were excited. They were belligerent. There were meetings held. "Remember the Maine," was a slogan, and the male quartette made up of farmer boys used to sing a song at these meetings in which each vierse ended "Down in the harbor of Havana."

In less than a month after the April 6. 1917, declaration of war against Germany, practically every merchant in a little town purchased special flag displays for the front of his store. There were meetings and everyone came. A Liberty Loan drive was announced for a certain hour of a certain morning with a heavy quota . . . and in 23 minutes the entire amount was subscribed. Failing to get into one branch of service, young men

tried another and another. They wanted to go. In 1917-18 industrialists were publicly complimented for their help. Cities, towns, and neighborhoods entered the prosecution of the war with a competitive spirit-each tried to outdo the other. competitive spirit—each tried to outdo the other. The President of the United States invited men of industry, farm leaders, mayors, retailers, railroad workers, newspaper men . . . men and women from every walk of life to help . . . called many of them into Washington. Some of us went to Chicago to a district meeting. The governor of the state organized men in every walk to join with him. Everybody worked. We were made to feel we were a part of it . . in 1917-18.

Today we hear talk of government taking over industry. Men in Washington who would not know

industry. Men in Washington who would not know how to manufacture a kiddy-car are vested with power over vast industries. Secretary Ickes, the administration's mean-tongued pop-off, threatens the public about the use of gasoline. Neither the people nor their representatives knew about oc-cupying Iceland until our marines were there. There are rumors of secret meetings at sea between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill (which later proved to be correct). Harry Hopkins skips about the world conferring with foreign heads. No one knows what he promises . . . except possibly the President and a few

intimates. Again, we repeat, the people are confused, bewildered, suspicious and fearful. Government has

taken on an increasingly new pattern for the past nine years. It begins to look suspiciously like European patterns which we have so long detested. Despite the confusion, conflicting orders, and ignorance in Washington, industry has performed a great job in the last twelve months toward preparedness. But . . . you haven't heard them get a pat on the back from the New Deal barons. Our own Governor "Pat" Van Wagoner, while asking for cooperation and unity, spends his summer playing golf at Mackinac Island and insisting if anyone wants to see him, let them come to the golf course . . . taking his cue, possibly, from another executive who takes a yacht to go fishing up the Maine coast—or, is he somewhere on a destroyer in a secret conference on international politics with the head of a European country?

There are too many things about which the people are kept in ignorance to have them enthusiastic, confident and unified.—Schuyler Marshall in The Clinton County (St. Johns) Republican-News.

NO, IT'S CARBOLIC ACID.

Cheering for Russia is a castor oil treatment in patriotism.—Murl H. DeFoe in The Charlotte Republican-Tribune.

HELP FROM A BIG BULLY.

All this chatter about the United States now applauding Russia's fight against the Nazis, when we all know that our people bitterly oppose Communism, is just a lot of chatter. If our country is pledged to help Britain in the common objective of defeating Hitler, and if Russia now is fighting Hitler, then Russia is helping Britain and us to defeat Hitler; that's the way the situation aids up. So we don't get any satisfaction out of bickering about the ideaology involved, so far as Russia is concerned. When you are fighting a big bully, and along comes a wolf that will bite only the bully, you don't shoot the wolf. We can still hate Communism and also hope the Russians will raise the devil with Hitler.-George Averill in The Birmingham Eccentric.

25 YEARS AGO . . .

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

A special meeting of the common council was held at the council chambers Monday evening for the purpose of hearing objections and suggestions relative to the paving of a portion of Penniman avenue, beginning at the east side line of Harvey street and extending west 210 feet; a portion of Union street from Main street to the property of the Daisy Manufacturing company and a portion of Depot street. A number of property owners on Penniman avenue appeared to protest against the improvement on that thoroughfare on the grounds that in order to make the improvement, the grade line of the street would have to be lowered to such an extent that it would be a damage to the property. Petitions were granted for all three pay-

The council appointed H. B. Jolliffe to the office of village treasurer to fill out the unexpired term of W. B. Hubbell who resigned to accept a position with the Edison company.

Wayne was well represented at the Gala Day celebration at Plymouth last Thursday. Ply Jouth always puts up a banner entertainment and the crowd present this year was even larger than last. -wayne weekly

A large crowd of shooters turned out Sunday at Henry's flats and took part in the Plymouth Gun Club's weekly shoot. Scores were as follows: W. Murray, 45 out a possible 50; W. Baxter, 40; M. Murray, 33; A. Tyler, 18 out of a possible 25; G. Henry, 17; Miss Wolgast, 13 and C. McConnell 10. A son was born Wednesday, August 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Don Safford of Dallas, Texas.

The Misses Louise Wilcox, Mildred Mills, Elizabeth Conner Flipor Kensler and Hildreth Wheeler

beth Conner, Elinor Kensler and Hildreth Wheeler are enjoying an outing at Mrs. Ellen Nichol's cot-

tage at Whitmore lake.

Al Smith is building a new bungalow on Mill

Joe Tessman, Jr. visited friends at Rochester over Sunday. Mary Louise, a daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Voorhies of Detroit, Wednesday, Aug-

Mrs. Albert Stever and Miss May Wolgast are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. George Howell at Sage Lake.

Several friends gave Mrs. Floyd Sherman a pleasant birthday surprise at her home on Harvey street last Monday evening. Light refreshments were served and the evening was enjoyed in a

Mr. and Mrs. O. Henry and two daughters of Detroit spent Wednesday with their cousins. Mrs. Arthur Tillotson and Mrs. William Bakewell. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hager motored to Detroit Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bakewell

and Mrs. Ernest Coverdill, formerly of East Plymouth, and also called on Fred Coverdill and Allan Curtis and families. Visitors at Emil Rocker's during the week were Mr. and Mrs. B. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Downey, and children of Detroit, Mrs. William Farrand and two grandchildren, Miss Marilla Farrand of Plymouth, Mrs. Mary Strebbing and son William of Redford and John Cool of The L.A.S. held at the home of Mrs. J. Jewell in Newburg last Friday afternoon was largely at-

tended. It was decided to hold the annual fair Friday, October 27. The program included songs by Mrs. Anna Minehart and two daughters, Mesdames Jewell and Everett. The singing by fittle Catherine Jewell was fine for such a little tot. Verne Hoisington recited a little piece. Rev. Dutton gave a short talk.

Monday afternoon a storm extending for about mile on Plymouth road, three miles east of Plymouth, passed over that section. Rain and hail fell and was attended with considerable wind. taking limbs off the shade trees. Considerable damage was done in C. E. Ryder's woods and J. A.

Miss Myrta Eckles entertained the O.H.S. club at her home Thursday afternoon. The house was profusely decorated with cut flowers. In the postcard contest, Mrs. William Hobbins was awarded the first prize. The guests were treated to a liberal supply of fudge and iced tea. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. George Kuhn at Stark. September 17.

Threshing is the order of the day around Newburg and the noise of the threshing machines can be heard on all sides. The yield of grain is very

50 Years Ago

On account of the rush of business this week, considerable reading matter is being left out of

The gullibility of some people is amazing. Several months ago a young Englishman put in his appearance here and as he was without money, sought employment for his board. What he lacked in money he made up in gall. He lived on the credulity of his new made friends, first by a well told story about a couple of thousand pounds of sterling which would soon become his in the old country. Friday he got trusted for the use of a livery rig at Penney's stable to drive to Ypsilanti. He said he was going to look at some farms. Saturday night he did not return so Penney got hold of Officer Dunn and went on search for his rig. They found it in a livery barn in Wayne, but minus a \$10 robe, and the "bird" was missing

H. S. Burdick of Mead's Mills has placed an awning in front of his cooper shop, a decided improvement as well as a convenience.

A Message to Our Patrons . . .

Since the first of September we have had to pay higher prices for our sugar, flour, butter, shortening, eggs and other ingredients, just as you have had to do. Through your own purchases of food you know the extent to which prices have

When prices originally advanced, government officials gave assurance that there was no shortage of essential commodities. We refrained from raising our prices immediately and awaited a decline in commodity prices. That decline failed to come, and instead the prices of commodities have continued to rise or to hold the high levels which they reached right after the declaration of war in Europe.

With material costs at their present level, there was only one thing left for us to do and that is to increase our prices to the same extent that our material costs have gone up if we are to continue to supply you with the same high quality fresh. baked goods you have been buying from us. We do not want to raise our prices, but with our high material costs, we simply

cannot afford not to. It has always been and will continue to be our policy to give you the best possible baked goods, fresh from our ovens,

at the lowest price consistent with our high quality. We appreciate your patronage and hope we may continue

JUST COMPARE TODAY'S PRICES AGAINST THOSE OF ONE YEAR AGO

Although some are nearly double, our new prices still remain less than 5% higher than those we had a year

o on bakeu goods.			
	One Year Ago We Paid	Today We Pay	
LOUR, barrel	\$4.35	\$5.95	
UGAR, 100 lbs	\$4.40	\$5.60	
HORTENING, lb.	10½c	18c	
UTTER, lb.	24c	37c	
GGS, doz.	18c	32c	

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Short Subjects

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MARTHA SCOTT

- in -"THREE CHEERS FOR MISS BISHOP"

Short Subjects

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 6

JOAN BLONDELL, ROLAND YOUNG

- in -

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