'Tis said that when these thoughts were running through the Judge's mind, a farmer spectators crowded the viaduct drove his horse and buckboard and the parkway drive along the up on the opposite side of the street, tied his rig to the town's hitching rail and started town's hitching rail, and started outh youngsters competed in across the dusty thoroughfare to cars of their own construction

which ran through the mind of Chamber of Commerce. the country lawyer who in later

a part of my life right up there comment among spectators. with the fish, and I'm going to

Yes, sir, the Judge has become the owner of a thousand-foot frontage along Lake Michigan, where the River Jordan flows into the big lake. The "sea of Gal-"

The Judge has become winners by Sterling Eaton in behalf of The Plymouth Mail.

Champion McAllister was Detroit girl walked the road from Paris to Tours, passing through where the River Jordan flows into the big lake. The "sea of Gallee" is just a little lake a short ways from the Judge's backyard, and here, too, he has been getting his "limit" of the kind of fish he used to look at in his old fish book back in the days when furmer to the latest and the latest and the latest and lates when farmer legal troubles bothered his mind most of the

Because he has purchased some of the old Mormon Kingdom that once flourished in Michigan, where "King" John Strang ruled a decade, one must not suspect the Judge of having any faith in such things as poligamy. When 'King" John died from the bullets of assassins, he had five

The Judge is going to spend the remainder of his summers trodteresting historic grounds in Michigan. Not only is he going to live his summers where Mich-'fishing' lodge was once a part of the domain of the only man who ever set himself up as a king

flourished in early Michigan days named their only highway on the island the "King's high-

that the Mormons applied Bible names to everything. The persecution of the Michigan Mormon colony on Beaver liar three-car accident occurred was traveling west on Ann Arbor we have to divide it to protect ing the Civil War provides one chapters in Michigan history. It was one of those terrible religious feuds that have blackened the pages of history since the begin-pages of history since the begin-pages of time. Public officials a stream of time Point lender of the form of time I forth lender of the car. The driver stopped immediately and took the boy to Plymouth of the pages of history since the begin-pages of time Public officials a stream of time Public officials a stream of the form of the pages of the pa Shrevesport, Louisiana, we're struck while standing, waiting for the "Michigan owned ship, known as the "Michigan," and public connivance all figured prominently in the plot formulated to end the obeying the commands of public officials, he was shot down in a most cowardly wav—and his slavers were treated as heroes and were never punished for the crime. The homes, barns and stores of the Mormons were

Shrevesport, Louisiana, we're can do by a local physician for abrasions on the forchead, elbow and slight skull concussion. The boy was taken home later and is reported rallying satisfactorily.

Department Store

Sale Real Success

Does advertising in The Plymouth Mail count? Just ask John Blyton of Taylor & Blyton's design of the Mormons were stores of the Mormons were burned and their owners were driven by brute force to leave

they paid their taxes and obeyed all the other laws of the state, except possibly the one dealing with poligamy.

Up until recent years the

island has remained isolated from the mainland, but a boat service Cochran chapter of the D.A.R. now operates regularly to the island from Charlevoix.

Cochran chapter of the D.A.R. which will be held Monday afternoon, September 15, at 2:00

which would fit in more com-pletely with his dreams of years will be "From Occupied Holland to sell them. That accounts for And Family Move Here and years ago than the historic to Free America." property he has purchased in morthern Michigan. Here he can chairman for the year and Mrs. The store would be a credit to the best fishing the heart baker is the newly elections. the same time look into the distant rast and visualize the distant rast and visualize the dreds and thoughts of the men years ago. I his favorite fishing places.

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Jim McAllister **Wins Coaster Derby Classic**

2,000 Spectators Witness Thrilling Races on Derby Hill

Jimmy McAllister won the 1941 Plymouth Mail Coaster Derby last Thursday and captured his second consecutive championship in the race classic on Derby Hill. More than 2000 the office of the village lawyer. and design for places in the finals "Probably some more line of the derby, sponsored by The fence trouble," were the thoughts Plymouth Mail and the Junior

McAllister, veteran of the years was to become one of the derby events in Plymouth and outstanding public officials of Detroit, and sponsored by Mc-Michigan. As he heard the foot- Allister's Service station, paced steps coming up the stairway to his office, he laid aside a picture book which described the kind of fish one could catch in norththe Perfection Laundry, whose The story goes that the farmer time in the final run was 36 secreceived the legal advice he onds flat. Corey was a strong wanted, told the Judge to charge contender throughout the entire up the \$2 fee until after thresh- race in his unorthodox Silver ing and the Judge again picked Bullet. The ingenuity of Corey's no his picture book of Michigan racing car, in which the driver sledded down the course in a "Some day I'm going to live prone position, drew considerable

Elton McAllister, younger brofish and fish and fish," was the ther of the champion, who drove resolution that became firmly for Plymouth Country Club, finfixed in the mind of this youth- ished in third place with racing ful rural country lawyer who time of 36.2 seconds in the fourprobably knew more about line teenth heat, winning from Ed fence law, land titles and such things in the law books than city lawyers in the country.

That "some day" has arrived. Up in the River Jordan and in the Soc of Calilea along the fourth places. Fifth place winner the Soc of Calilea along the fourth places. Fifth place winner the single rever to have been awardin the Sea of Galilee, along the fourth places. Fifth place winner singer ever to have been award-"King's Highway," on Beaver according to time records went led the Wolley Music scholarship. Island. Supreme Court Justice to Bill Sexton whose "Blick's By herself in Paris at the time

Yes, sir, the Judge has become prizes were presented to the transportation but her own two the way that provides a repre-

Two Accidents Involve Three-Car Collisions

two accidents involving three car collisions and one injury Sat-urday and Sunday. Police also months, so that she might make reported arrests for drunk driv- her first public recital in Paris. ing over the holiday week-end.

A car owned by Stanley John-son of Garden City crashed into ugee-mobbed roads of France Snow of Northville and rammed promises an outstanding program Snow's car into a third auto for Rotarians this week. Pere Marquette railroad crossing Saturday night at about 11 o'clock. The driver of the third car into which Snow crashed was unidentified. Johnson, owner of the car which caused the threecar pile-up, denied that he was

Witnesses told police that Johnson's car attempted to get away by backing up and driving down Union street, but the unidentified driver of the ear struck by Snow jumped on the running Mrs. S. C. Allen of 163 Fair Judge Boyles fishes, bears the board of Johnson's car and forc-name of the River Jordan and the little island lake is known of Johnson's car is charged with 943 East Side Drive Wednesday as the Sea of Galilee. It seems leaving the scene of an accident evening on Ann Arbor Trail near after promising to report at the the Pere Marquette railroad police station.

Speaker to Discuss Nazi-Occupied Holland

Miss Flora Von Weiler of De-troit who recently returned from the Nazi-occupied Netherlands, will be the speaker at the first fall meeting of the Sarah Ann

that remains in the country and ed regent of the chapter which outh.

Owens and Miss Mabel Spicer, during the past week.

Guest Speaker



JEAN McGUINNESS

War Refugee to Speak at Rotary

Young Detroit Woman To Relate Experiences

Miss Jean McGuinness, who meeting had expired. has one of the most thrilling and tell, will speak before the Ro tary club of Plymouth this (Friday) noon on her experiences as an American refugee during the German invasion of France.

Buggy," sponsored by the Com- of the panic and evacuation last his fish lines during the summer munity Pharmacy, made a record June prior to the German invamonths that have just come to a of 36.2. sion, she was forced to flee the f 36.2. sion, she was forced to flee the two seek to protect what we rollment figures are available At a picnic Friday evening, city with no other means of term the American way of life, next week the total attendance

> artillery. The young refugee slept in hay fields, woods, barns and deserted houses along the road and ate whatever food could be found and sometimes not at all. She escaped at the point of a gun from a German officer and was finally brought back to Labor Day week-end traffic an important Nazi official, a mishaps in Plymouth included member of Hitler's cabinet. The of Paris under Hitler for eight

Miss McGuinness' story of her the rear of a car driven by Burt and back to Nazi-governed Paris

Child Chases Ball Into Path of Auto

V. Howard, of Detroit, received ran into the front fender of the

and popular dry goods store ran writers. He was in Europe for what is termed a two-page many years for The Detroit

fore as we did from that ad. It greatest conflict. It is because of certainly produced results." delared the energetic manager, war is all about as well as his Dancing Baileys to

Of course there was another island from Charlevoix.

Judge Boyles could have found no place in the entire midwest ian Paddack, North Territorial real specials, good goods at as which would fit in more continuous.

Which would fit in more continuous. low a price as any one can afford Attorney Harry Deyo the remarkable growth of Plym-

Hitler Victory **Means Disaster** For United States

Able Detroit News Writer Tells Rotary Club of Danger

If Americans desire to coninue to live as free citizens, enjoying the rights they now possess, to be certain of a future that will have some semblance of what is known as "the American way of life," then the aims of world conquest by Adolph Hitler must be defeated.

That is what Russell Barnes, distinguished war analyist of The Detroit News, told Plymouth Rotarians at their meeting last Friday noon at the Mayflower hotel.

Mr. Barnes provided those intelligent and understandable discussion of the world conintelligent and understandable flict now raging ever given in this or any other city by any speaker. So intensely interested were those present in what he had to say that they know here had to say that they kept him answering questions for nearly two hours after the time for the

The fact that nearly every one exciting stories of the year to in and about Plymouth reads his comments on the world war situation in The Detroit News and frequently hears his radio dis-cussions over WWJ probably added somewhat to the unusual interest in what he had to say to the club.

"Our first interest in the conflict now raging is to protect our standard of living. Basically it is day. a bread and butter, question. The aim of every nation is to first look after the interests of Number I-the citizens of the country," he said.
"We seek to protect what we

For 15 days and nights, the from the bottom up instead of The increased enrollment taxes the top down. It means free ions of our own, a right to worship in the church we prefer. Our way respects the rights of the individual.

"The government that operates from the top has no regard for sonal interests or welfare are of We in our country happen to like

"The United States is threatened from four points. The first and most dangerous line of attack lies across the Atlantic from Iceland to Greeland and down the St. Lawrence valley to this great industrial center of Amer-

"We have moved to protect that danger line by placing men and guns along the way.

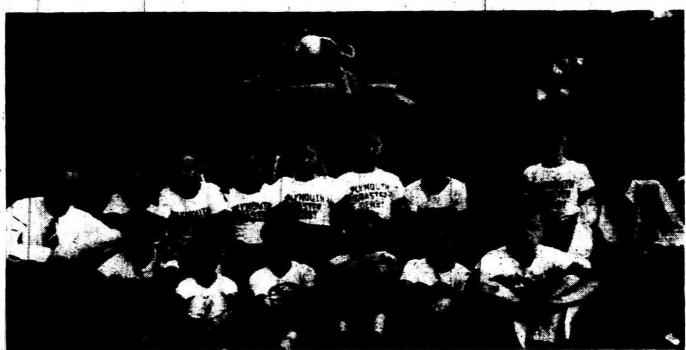
"The second threat is across the South Atlantic from Dakar in Africa to the so-called Latin-American countries. If Hitler should win in Europe, he can take South America almost by a

"The third threat lies in the North Pacific and up in Alaska.

According to police, Bessey our fleet in the Atlantic, but if Thursday and Friday. on Ann Arbor Trail near South Trail when the child ran out into both of our coasts, then we are Harvey in which a passenger, L. the street chasing his ball and anything but safe from attack.

'spread" in The Mail, advertising News previous to the war, spendintimate knowledge of the people and the countries now engag-

The Plymouth Mail 1941 Coaster Derby Contestants



Front Row: Clayton Koch, co-chairman; Frank Keehl, Elton McAllister, Jay Daggett, Ed Thorne, Tom Corey, Jim Wiltsie and Charles P. Wolfe, co-chairman. Back Row: Arthur Grissom, Edward Strong, Jim McAllister, Donald Allen, Freeman Hover, Bill Sexton, Don Patterson and Danny Hines.

Mr. Barnes provided those present with probably the most Plymouth School Sets New Record

Delayed Entries May Place Total Over 2,000

to return to the city on Tuesday following the Labor Day holi-

through Wednesday and Thursday. It is expected that when all students return and final enwill reach 2000 with an increase sentative form of government of more than 100 over last year. present school facilities to the limit despite the added space of four new classrooms provided in the annex to the high school this

Last year's total enrollment was 1848 of which 1044 were in high school, 517 in Central grade school and 289 in Starkweather crease this year with a total of weather grade school shows a similar increase to 310 students ing the completion of plans and publicizing the educational pro-

Officials Attend Municipal League

Annual Convention Is at Traverse City

North Pacific and up in Alaska. A Hitler victory over Russia would open the way for German hombing of our entire northwest. And the fourth threat lies in the south Pacific.

"Once we permit the Axis to establish a military base on this continent our coast defenses are gone. We are safe in the Atlantic as long as we can keep all of our fleet in the Atlantic, but if Thursday and Friday.

Nayor Ruth H. Whipple, Commissioners George Robinson and Robert Jolliffe, Stanford Besse, Arno Thompson and Charles Garlett will represent the city of Plymouth at the forty-third annual meeting of the Michigan Municipal League to be held at Traverse City next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Program Thrives

"Hands Across the Border" will feature the banquet session D. Van Wagoner appearing on D. Van Wagoner appearing on the program with the Hon. F. J. Conboy. mayor of Toronto, Ontario. At a buffet supper Wednesday Captain Donald S. Leonard of the Michigan state police, who has just returned from England, will review his observations in that country during war time.

The building of new homes increases as Plymouth continues to expand commercially and industrially in tune with the defense program. A total of 23 building permits were issued during August for a total estimated valuation of \$18,130 in construction activity.

Will Be Sept. 26

Does advertising in The Plym- countries of Europe that have municipalities and the increasing cil of Defense will be summarpartment store. This enterprising try's outstanding newspaper ized Thursday by Lt. Col. Harold Furlong, administrator, Municipal problems of interest to funcspread" in The Mail, advertising News previous to the war, spend-tional groups of officials will be september sale.

"Never did such a business be-now engaged in the world's al round-table discussion meet-

Re-Open Their School

street in Northville.

Baptist Association Convenes Sept. 10-11

The Wayne Baptist association meetings will be held in the First Baptist church of Plymouth next Wednesday and Thursday. Morning meetings will begin at 10 o'clock, afternoon meetings of o'clock, afternoon meetings at 1:15 and evening sessions at 7 o'clock, Rev. G. H. Enss announces. The Wednesday night speakers will be the missionary, Rev. Samuel D. Bawden, of In-Enrollment in Plymouth pub- dia and Dr. H. H. Savage of Ponlic schools set a new high record tiac. The young people's session

Students started registration Tuesday afternoon and continued through Wednesday and Continued **Comfort Station** At Parking Lot

Start of Building Awaits Improvement Of Parking Site

facilities on the site of the mu- erally been an increase in loss ade will be given free parking nicipal parking lot by the city of life and property due to fire. space in the center field. But commission at a meeting Tues- The trend of fire losses in recent this free parking space will go day evening. No one appeared at months has been upward. Busithe special hearing on the comness men particularly should be cars in the parade. One can decmission concluded that there plants against destruction by fire. were no objections to the sug-

The increased enrollment at Sidewalks have been complet-Starkweather indicates a shift of led around the parking lot at the insurance companies of the state population into Robinson subdi- rear of the Main street business will conduct comprehensive invision and an expansion of the district and also between Wolf's city in the outlying districts east and Purity markets for a pedestrian walk. Approximately 450 the city.

yards of cinders have been used in covering the parking lot area and the city will begin the erection of parking stalls for the final development of the lot the final development of the lot the first of next week.

The band has also been invited to play a brief concert in front of the grandstand.

The big rodeo in connection with the Northville fair this year is attracting more than ordinary interest. Not only is the rodeo going to be a hig feature but

feet of concrete west of Harvey city, Mr. Rogers has gained a street as a safety measure, and the installation of curb and gutter and storm sewers on Pacific citing background for his dra- the parade, and be at the Plym

Construction Expands
With Defense Activity

August's building program includes four new houses and many alterations and home-addition projects. Several permits were issued for the building of secondstory apartment suites in present

on South Mill street between chief clerk of the board. Park drive and East Ann Arbor | The number inducted from Trail for Sebring Phelps at an estimated cost of \$1200. Daniel ust fell 11 short of the month's S. Mills has contracted for the building of a four-room frame house for Everett Crowl on Ross street west of Harvey street, at ments for last month's shortage.

for \$4000.

Safety Education Termed of Vital Concern for Defense

C. of C. Prepares

Plymouth merchants, school and city officials are rallying bethis fall with a total of 1894 will be held on Thursday evening hind an all-out effort for a sucstudents registered in the city's beginning with a supper at 6:30. cessful city-wide Fire Preventhree schools. The opening of the current school year was delayed 7:30 with the Rev. W. H. Shaw Plymouth Chamber of Commerce half a day to permit vacationists of Ypsilanti as the speaker of in cooperation with the Michigan State Fire Prevention association here September 24.

The fire prevention program offers a challenging significance this year for it is a problem of critical concern to the building of a national defense program. Fire losses in the United States during the past twenty-five years amounted to nearly 10 billion dollars, an annual average of hearly 400 million dollars. In addition to the heavy property losses, the estimated loss of life in the United States from fire is spciation reports. Past experience posal to build comfort station ing up of industry there has genfort station proposal, so the com- alert to protect factories and orate their cars if they desire.

tributed to local merchants for while the number of pupils at specifications and the develop- gram to be presented by the state Central grade school dropped ment of the municipal parking fire prevention association in its slightly to 509.

and Williams streets according to matic public addresses. Mr. outh city hall not later than 12:30. Detition.

Bogers is honorary chief of the This will enable the parade to in numerous state and regional plenty of time before the afterfiremen's training schools and noon program starts. conferences throughout the coun-

and members of the local serv-ice clubs at the Hotel Mayflower

Local Board to Summon Only Ten Selectees

homes to provide housing facil- a quota of only ten men for this ities in demand for defense work-imonth and the tenth and next ers in the city. A new house, consisting of four three weeks on Friday. Septem-rooms and bath, is being built ber 26, states Evered Jolliffe,

of course there was another reason—When Taylor & Blyton's advertise "specials" they are real specials good goods at a specials, good goods at a special spec distant rast and visualize the distance and thoughts of the men and women who made historic the ground over which he tramps are given instructions. The distance are given instructions tractor Fred A. Hubbard is build-serves of Class IA men to meet demands. It is estimated was appointed acting city attornated becalled from local board No. 61 livery and happing of materials.

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Corin Wiselev of Detroit, Mrs. are free dancing are given instructions. The following free dancing are given instru as he wends his way to and from Mrs. Charles Root. Mrs. Ray callers at the L. A. Wiseley home ery was called into military ser- studio is located at 132 Randolph Penniman and Blanche streets during both October and Nov- is painted marcon with a yellow ember.

Plymouth Parade To Northville Fair To Be Big Event

\$1.50 Per Year in Advance

Everybody Invited To Take Part; Free Parking for Cars

Residents of this city are 'all set" to make Plymouth day at the Northville-Wayne County Fair next Thursday afternoon the biggest and best

It seems that every one in Plymouth is going to patronize the big event of the year in the neighboring community. They are going to do it because Plymouth residents seem to feel that they owe it to Northville to make a good showing at the outstanding fair staged each year in Northville. Citizens of our neighbor to the north always cooperate by excellent attendance at any big affair held in this city, and Plymouth regards attendance at the fair as a way of returning some of Northville's

courtesies. The Plymouth parade from this city to the fair grounds will be headed by The Plymouth high school band. Local schools will be closed for the afternoon.

Everybody is invited to drive their car in the parade to the Northville fair ground. It will form as usual on the east side of Main street, from the city hall, south. If there is not enough room on Main street for all the cars, the cars will be parked along Penniman avenue to the east of Main street.

Local residents who desire to go to the fair by joining the par-

There is a possibility that Fred Schrader will place some of his buffalo in the big Plymouth parade to the Northville will depend upon whether he can secure the proper kind of a truck to carry the big animals.

reached, the parade will circle the track and then be headed where the cars will be parked. Plymouth city officials are cooperating one hundred per cent

with local business men to make the parade a big success. band will be guests of the Northville fair board at the supper hour. The band has also been

first of next week.

Approval was also given proin the fundamentals of fire safety
posals for the improvement of on Fire Prevention Day. As forTonquish Creek, including 160 mer fire chief in a mid-western
feel of concrete west of Harmon city. My Regent has gained at hibit entries avoiced all

Chicago fire department, and re- get under way by 1 o'clock, arpeatedly serves as an instructor riving at the fair grounds in

"Chief" Rogers will be the guest speaker at a noon luncheon to be sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce for business men Sales Set Record

Sales to Date Exceed Last Year's Total

License plate sales, both full and half-year, for 1941 to date exceed by far the total sales for the entire previous year, according to a report issued Saturday by Frank Rambo, local manager of the branch office of the secretary of state. A total of 8150 license tags, including 5940 full year and 2210 half-year plates, have been sold since the first of this year. The 1940 total was 7507 including 5664 full and 1843 half-year tags. These figures bear out Plymouth's larg increase in population as a key de-fense center.

License plates for the last half of the year sold during August totaled 1211 in comparison with 1298 for the same month last year. A record day of sales was established last Saturday before the deadline for half-year plates with 451 plates purchased.

Daisy Mig. Co. Buys New Tractor-Truck

The Daisy Manufacturing company has purchased a new Ford tractor-truck, built with a Fruebulls-eye and white lettering.

Schrader Wins Central Playoffs

Season's Second Place Team Is Champion

The Schrader team, which ended the regular season of play to the tree. in second place in the Central recreation softball league, came from behind in the playoffs to continue the characteristics and the continue the characteristics are from one of the trees that had capture the championship of the league. The upset of the season's play was the nose-dive taken by the league-leading Perfection by the league-leading Perfection team in the play-off series. The Perfection team which won 11 and only lost three games all season won only one game and took two defeats in the play-offs to end in fifth place.

to end in fifth place.

The scores in the playoff series were as follows: Plymouth Plating, 4 and Perfection, 3; Wall Wire, 4 and Plymouth Hardware, 3; Super-Shell, 9 and Schrader 6; Perfection, 10 and Plymouth Hardware, 1; Schrader, 5 and Perfection 4; Wall Wire, 4 and Plymouth Plating, 2; Wall Wire, 17 and Super Shell, 10; Super Shell, 4 and Plymouth Plating, 3; Schrader, 9 and Super Shell, 0; Schrader, 6 and Wall Wire, 1; Schrader, 6 and Wall Wire, 4.

Central League Playoffs

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	T .	.800
Wall Wire	3 2	.600
Super Shell	2 2	.500
Plymouth Plating	1 2	.333
Perfection	1 2	.333
Plymouth Hardawer .	0 2	.000

Intellectually, as well as pol-itically, the direction of all true dom, and along an endless suc-cession of ideas.—Bovee. Elmer Perkins. Interment was made in Waterford cemetery.

Announcing

the Opening of

PLYMOUTH RECREATION

In Our New Location on Main Floor of

Former I.O.O.F. Temple at 455 S. Main

All Improved Equipment Will Be Installed With

Fluorescent Lighting

4 POCKET BILLIARD TABLES - 3 SNOOKER TABLES

CIGARS - CIGARETTES - TOBACCO - SOFT DRINKS

Thanking all our former customers for their liberal patronage

and inviting you to be with us in our new location.

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Proprietor

PERSONAL APPEARANCE

STAR STYLES

FOR FALL IN...

Some Styles, \$4.50

Sizes 31/2 to 10, AAA to D

Here they are! The star shoe modes of the seasonnow appearing in person here. Come in and admire

them. Try them on. See how beautifully Heel Huggers fit - how well they're made - how little

they cost! The non-slip, non-rub heel is easier on

your feet - and easier on your hose too!

New Peach Trees Loaded With Fruit

It was just four years ago when Jesse Hake planted some 75 or more peach trees on his place out on the Plymouth road.

Already the "bread cast upon the waters" has returned, and his peach trees this year are producing better than four bushels ducing better than four bushels

heavily loaded branch.

He intends to plant his entire place to peaches during the fall months, so pleased is he with the results of his first efforts in growing peaches.

Obituaries

MRS. IDA HUGHES

Mrs. Ida Hughes passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Magraw at 241 Ann street on Thursday evening, street on Thursday evening,
August 28 at the age of 83 years.
She was the widow of the late
Herbert W. Hughes. She is survived by two daughters. Mrs.
Frank Magraw and Mrs. Charles
Waterman of Waterford, three
grandchildren and eight great
grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Bert
Rea of Canton, Ohio. The remains were brought to the Schrader Funeral home, Plymouth, and later taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Waterman at 17071 Franklin street, Waterford, Northville township where funeral services were held Sunday, August 31 at 2 p.m. Rev. Walter Nichol officiating. The pallbear-ers were Messrs. Frank and Myprogress is toward greater free- ron Taylor, Arthur Gotts and

Jim McAllister

cycle for first place prize; Tom Corey received an Emerson threeway portable radio; Elton McAllister won an Argus candid camera for third prize and Ed Strong was awarded a tool box complete with tools for fourth place.

Winners of the creft with tools for fourth place.

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honors included Jim McAllister, first; Tom Corey, second and Ed Thorne, third places for car con-Thorne, third places for car construction; Elton McAllister, Jim McAllister and Don Patterson, design; Tom Corey, Ed Thorne and Elton McAllister, best brakes and Jay Daggett, Don Allen and Don Patterson, upholstery. Honorary judges for the craftsmanship division were Elton R. Eaton, Mrs. Ruth H. Whipple and Clarbare and Strong and Elton McAllister bettered his previous racing time to win the finals in 35.1 as Tom Corey lost time from his previous run with McAllister, then seeming mother, Mrs. Amelia Reigler in McAllister, Mrs. Amelia Reigler in McAllister, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Angel and children of Plymouth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buttermore, Labor Day.

Mrs. Ruth H. Whipple and Clarbare from his previous run with Methodist homecoming near Mi-

awarded to the losers of each of the heats: Danny Hines, bike Jay Daggett, Ed Thorne and Don Patterson, flashlights; Freeman Hover, Jim Wiltsie and Frank Keehl, bicycle mirrors; Arthur Grissom and Bill Sexton, eversharp pencils. Prizes awarded for craftsmanship included Jay Daggett, best upholstery, pencil flashlight; Ed Thorne, best construction, pencil flashlight; Don Patterson, third best design, pencil flashlight and

Results of the first seven elim- Frank Walsh, announcer. heats were as follows: Heat No. 1, Jim McAllister, Mc-Allister Service Station, 36.1, chairman; City Manager C. H. Danny Hines, Bill's Market, 39; Elliott, chief inspector; Police Allister Service Station, 36.1, Heat No. 2, Frank Keehl, Eckles | Chief Vaughan R. Smith, track Coal & Supply, 36.3, Roland Zimmerman, substitute driver for judge. Hector Ethier, Blunk & Thatcher, 42.1; Heat No. 3, Ed Strong, Daisy Manufacturing Co., 37, Don Al- service pit was provided for the len, Mayflower Hotel, 37.2; Heat racers; Daisy Manufacturing No. 4, Ed Thorne, Roe Lumber outh Elevator, 44.1; Heat No. 5. provided trucks for the trans-Country Club, 37, Jay Daggett, able track and safety supervision Koch & Sons Sausage, 39; Heat was supplied by the Michigan No. 6, Bill Sexton, Community State Police, the Plymouth police Pharmacy, 36.4. Jim Wiltsie, Plymouth Artificial Ice Co., 40.3; road patrol. Heat No. 7, Tom Corey, Perfection Laundry, 36.1 Art Grissom, Don Patterson. Idyl Wyld Golf ture.—Samuel Johnson

club, drew a bye in the first

place.
Winners of the craftsmanship honors included Jim McAllister, first; Tom Corey, second and Ed. Tom Corey.

W. Clayton Koch and Charles P. Wolfe of the Junior Chamber of Commerce were co-chairmen of the race. Other JayCee race Rambo and "Casey" Partridge, directors of the starting line; Byron Becker and Robert Wesley, directors of the finish line: George Todd and Frank Walsh and John Selle, starters; Tom Mangan and Dr. Elmore Carney, timers; Jack McAllister and Jayson Lyke, inspectors; Don Light foot and J. Rusling Cutler, judges; John Gaffield, clerk and regis trar; Edward Sinta and Fred Koch, directors of service and

Honorary race officials included Mayor Ruth H. Whipple, director and Elton R. Eaton, chief

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Waterford News

trip through Wyoming. Miss Betty Jane Layaz spent the week-end with her grand-mother, Mrs. Amelia Reigler in

lan, Sunday. William Ronk left Friday to

join the army as a draftee. He is stationed at Camp Custer. Mrs. Tony Belanger and daughter, Thelma Grover, Mrs. H. C. Meyer of Detroit and Mrs. Louise Bautz of Chicago, Illinois, spent

details.

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the week-end at Marine City.
Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bunn of Marvel, Arkansas were guests of Mr. Bunn's sister, Mrs. A. J. Kuehn last week. Mr. Bunn is superintendent of schools in

Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. John Scheels en-tertained Mr. and Mrs. John

Meilbeck and children Peggy and Jack of Detroit, Lebor Day.
Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hazlett had as their guests, Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arno and son, Richard Lynn, of Toledo, Ohio.
Miss Shirley George celebrated her sixteenth hirthday at the ed her sixteenth birthday at the State Fair in company with Dick Given, Labor day. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tolls of

Ypsilanti were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Huebler Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bunn and Mrs. A. J. Kuehn spent Thursday

at Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Layaz
spent Sunday with Mrs. Amelia Reigler of Farmington.

Blanche Miller and Charles
George spent Saturday at the

State Fair.

Mrs. Jack Huebler of Toledo,
Ohio, was home for the weekend to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Huebler.

Waterford School News
School opened Tuesday, September 2. Mrs. Margaret Hutchin-

son is the new teacher replacing Mrs. Charles Wilson who retired after teaching here 11 years.
Thirty-two enrolled in the kindergarten through the sixth

grades this year. Last year 39 were listed on the enrollment.

David Aldea will take the high school pupils to Plymouth school this year.

The Biddle bus will continue to take the Junior high and the high school pupils from Waterford to Northville school this year.

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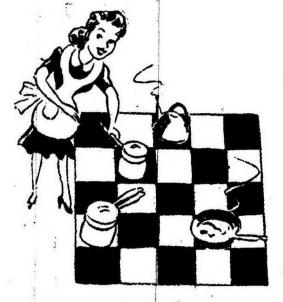
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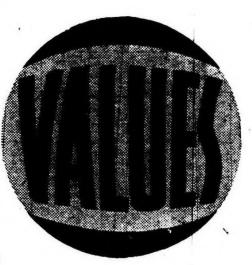
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Plymouth Defeats Westwood Team, 5-4

Schrader's won their second straight game Sunday in the playoffs by defeating Westwood 5 to 4. It was a good fast game. completed in an hour and fifty minutes, and full of excitement and thrills. Beavers, the first man to bat for Westwood, clouted a home run. Schrader's went ahead in the second inning on a single write P.O. box 191, Plymouth, by H. Williams and a home run Williams and a home run by H. Schryer. Westwood earned another run in the fifth to tie WANTED-Erperienced middle- the score, but Schrader's came aged housekeeper wishes em- back in the eighth to score three

Acting Postmaster Harry Ir-win, and Mrs. Irwin have returned from Mackinac Island where they spent the Labor Day holiday in attendance at the big Democratic rally of leaders from all parts of the state. Chief among the speakers at

the rally were Governor Van Wagoner, Lieutenant Governor Frank Murphy, Highway Com-missioner Don Kennedy and LOST - Will the person who Congressman Rudolph Tenero-Postmaster Irwin said the at-Thursday, please return to the tendance at the rally was an es-It-c pecially large one and that there

Local Townsend Club black saddle. Heavy black tick To Meet Monday Night

The next meeting of the Plymroad, two blocks east of Hix outh Townsend club will be Monday evening at 8 o'elock in the Grange hall. A social evening will follow the regular business meeting.

"We are going to have to build up the little businesses of this country and the only way we can do it is to see that the great mass mate and Expert Guaranteed of humanity is made more inde-1t-p pendent with more money to spend. Dr. Francis E. Townsend, author of the Townsend ant, 270 South Main street. 1tc Fruit hauled into Detroit, five national recovery plan, stated in a recent interview.

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ry Hamburger, and family in Webberville this week.

him for next week.

with his family.

Mrs. Clarence H. Elliott.

approaching marriage.

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Chambers.

of Irvin street.

as well as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson

Mrs. H. F. Vosburgh and little

daughter, Connie Kay, of Fenton;

and Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Churchman of Detroit, were last

week Thursday evening visitors

of their parents, and grandparents respectively, Mr. and Mrs. C. V.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weyermiller, of Birmingham, a

son, named Frederick George,

Tuesday, August 26 in Mt. Car-

Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck attended a session of the forty-fifth

grand chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity at the Book-Cadillac

hotel Tuesday evening. Dr. Peck

holds a life membership in the

organization having been initiat-

ed 40 years ago while attending the University of Maine.

Mrs. Willard Geer returned

Mr. and Mrs. George Frew, of

Dianna Lane, Plymouth, an-

nounce the engagement of their

niece. Miss Anita Mills to Harry

Donahue of Plymouth at an in-

formal party given in their honor

Thursday, August 28. Miss Mills is a graduate of Plymouth high

school in the class of '38. Mr.

Donahue is employed at the

Choice Foods. Inc. The date of

the wedding has been set for

Saturday, September 6.

Wednesday from a visit with her

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. William Otwell Mr. and Mrs. Edson O. Huston have purchased the home of Mrs. are enjoying two weeks at Trav-Lew Price on Sheridan avenue, erse City.

Audrey Neale was the guest Robert Lorenz and Edward week-end.

of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Thomas Mulry spent Labor Day weekin Detroit last week.

Mrs. Kate Mecklenberg is en- Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Smith tertaining relatives from New and son, Nick, motored to Vir-

St. Michael's parish bowling league held its annual picnic August 24 in Cowan's Grove.

Miss Laurabelle Wileden has from Saturday until Tuesday. resumed her work as a teacher in the schools at Dryden.

Mr. and Mrs. George Evans and family and Charles Bossick were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumby at Bass lake.

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Mrs. Howard Rajala spent last

end at Port Huron. ginia last week to visit the former's parents.

Mrs. G. L. Robinson visited her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Robinson, in Wayne,

Mrs. Jane Taylor, of Detroit, visited her son, Bob, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Taylor from Saturday until Monday.

and family returned home Mon- from Saturday until Monday. day afternoon from their vacation trip through the East.

and son, James, returned home at Black lake. Monday, from their summer stay at their home at Silver lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lyke and Mr. and Mrs. George Loomis visited Sunday and Monday with the former's son, Clare, and family at Ste. Clair Beach.

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Mr. and Mrs. Max Trucks and week with her parents, Mr. and children enjoyed the week-end son, Lewis Lee, were supper Mrs. Asa Carr, at Hubbard lake, with his brother and family in guests Sunday in the home of Dr.

> Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rounsifer of Detroit, visited their cousin, Mrs. Elsie Bovee, over the

> Mrs. Charles J. Neal and daughter, Elisabeth, spent the Labor Day week-end with Mr. Neal in Louisville, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hill and family motored to Port Clinton, Ohic, Tuesday, combining business with pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred White of Ypsilanti were callers Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Elsie Bovee on Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kent of Dayton. Ohio. were guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Lewis Dayton. Onio, were guests of Mr.

Mrs. Coello Hamilton and daughter. Clarice, spent the Arlene Soth entertained 16 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevens week-end at their summer home

> Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Packard (Elizabeth Burrows) announce the arrival of Garry Dean, on August 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, of Archbold, Ohio, were guests of her sister, Mrs. Henry Agosta, and family, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes of Detroit spent Monday evening with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hix and family, spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Anna Holmes, of East Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wileden and daughter, Bessie spent Labor day visiting relatives at Oxford and Ortonville.

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mel hospital. Mrs. Weyermiller was Margaret Keeping, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Keeping Mr. and Mrs. Louis Straub, of

this city, announce the birth of a son, Alfred John, on Tuesday, August 26, in Sessions hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Teufel and daughters, Jo Ann and Doris, of Toledo, Ohio, were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schoof. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bartlett

and children have returned to Syracuse, New York, following a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClumpha, in Tribes Hill, New York. Mrs. Geer brings back word that Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Erman, Mrs. McGlumpha had the misdaughter, Jeanne Ann and son, fortune to fall while she was Douglas, of Defiance. Ohio, were there breaking her arm above

were the wrist. She is getting along guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Stroll of Des Moines, Iowa, were last week guests of the former's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stroll of East Ann Arbor Trail. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gauthier of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Moore and Mr. Billings of Detroit were callers Sunday in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vickstrom. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mastick left Tuesday on a motor trip through northern Michigan, planning to be away the remainder of the

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson and three children were in South Bend, Indiana, from Saturday until Tuesday, visiting his sister

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bearsley and family of Detroit were the guests Sun. of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Blair at their summer cottage on North Commerce lake over Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oakley and son, Richard, and Miss Dorothy Carpenter of Wayne were Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Schrader.

Mrs. R. L. Marsh of Kent, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Reed of Ypsilanti were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Schrader.

C. H. Smith and his son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. Arnold and family of Kalamazoo, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Taylor over the

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Saner and daughters. Sophie and Emily and Mrs. Sophie Huegel and son. Albert, motored through northern Michigan to Sault Ste. Marie over the Labor Day holiday.

Mrs. Conrad Hoffman. son, David, and daughter. Faith, who had been guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elliott, for ten days, returned to their home in Cleveland, Ohio, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lindberg, son. Robert, and daughter. Harriet, of Chicago, were Labor day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vickstrom and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wickstrom.

George McGill returned to his work in Detroit the first of the week after a two-week vacation spent with his sister. Anna Mc-Gill, at her home on North Har-

Mrs. William Young of Winter Haven, Florida, Mrs. Edwin Popkins, of Ann Arbor, were dinner ruests. Wednesday, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Root Sr. at Maple Lane Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spurgeon ntertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Durr and children, of Kokomo. indiana, from Saturday until Tuesday. While here they en-oyed attending the state fair and a baseball game at Briggs

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Evans and Football Team and Mrs. Walter Hammond. **Starts Practice**

Opening Game Will Be Sept. 26 at Trenton

Alan Bennett is spending about Thirty-four boys turned out three weeks at Black lake. Mrs. for the first football practice at Bennett, his mother, will join Plymouth high school Tuesday about 60 hopefuls altogether will Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hood and join practice by the first of the family of Detroit were dinner week to train and compete for guests Sunday of their cousins, berths on the Plymouth football Mr. and Mrs. John Dalton.

The kickoff of the local 1941

Gerald Norgrove has returned football season will be Friday, each year. Illustrating the rapid to Camp Davis in North Carolina September 26 at Trenton. The after a 15-day furlough spent season schedule includes nine ago only 20,000 such refrigerators with his family.

games leading off with Trenton were in use in American homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Sheridan Oct. 3; Ypsilanti, here, Oct. 10; of Pontiac, spent Sunday and Ecorse, here, Oct. 17; Dearborn, Monday in the home of Mr. and there, Oct. 24; Lincoln Park, there, Oct. 31: Birmingham, here, Nov. 7: Melvindale, here, Nov. On Wednesday evening Miss 14 and Northville, here, Nov. 19.

The start of the 1941 season friends for the evening during will see a well-outfitted Plymwhich she surprised her guests outh team, equipped with new with the announcement of her blue and white suits, blue helmets and socks and new coats for side-line officials.

Veterans who reported for and two children, Nancy and practice Tuesday include Bayliss Jerry, of Coldwater, were week- Erdelyi, Bob Sessions, Bob end guests of her sister, Mrs. J. Thams, Goerge Petrazewski, Bill Merle Bennett, and family, at Donahue, Bob Fisher, Don Fol-

som, Jim Wellman and Jack Baker. Two regulars who will not see service this year because of ineligibility are Ron Swegles and Ray Carney, Coach Matulis reports. The most promising re-cruits who have reported for practice training, according to the Plymouth mentor, are Jim Shepherd and Gordon Ross, both back-fielders, and Cal Sieloff.

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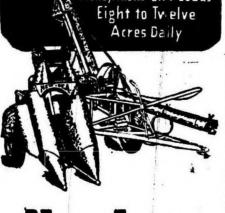
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Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wiseley of Dearborn called on the L. A. Wiseleys of Ford road, Saturday. They had just returned from their vacation trip, covering 4.650 miles through the Bad Lands of South Dakota; Black Hills; Big Mountains: Yellowstone National Park; Salt Lake City: Denver: Colorado Springs, and the Will Rogers Shrine of the

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were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King, joyed the afternoon with her. Elmer and Irene King, James Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bar- cakes were served. rett, Basil and Terrence, Mr. and Don King and Darline, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Partridge, Mary Lou, Arnold and Roger, of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kime and son, Marvin, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard King and son, Junior, of Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. David King and son, David, of South Lyon.

Labor Day visitors at the Arthur Bennett home were, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bennett and son; Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett and daughter; Mrs. Fay Downs all of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Picking and children, Mr. and ter of Indiana; Mrs. Albert Ba-George Shafer of Newburg and a co-operative luncheon at the A. Baker of Redford. Balden home.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Neale attended the "open house" given by Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Jones, of Huntington Woods, on Tuesday evening of last week, in celebration of their silver wedding anniversary. Nearly 100 guests joined in the celebration.

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for School

Mrs. Wilbur Hill was hostess mother-in-law, Mrs. H. A. Hill, The King family reunion was who with Mr. Hill left on Tues-Games were played and tea and

> A surprise birthday dinner was given for William Kirkpatrick, Tuesday. by Mrs. Kirkpatrick, with covers being laid for the following: Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kirkpatrick, Ruth, Marion and Bob, Mrs. Josephine Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk and son, Douglas, Mrs. Myrtie Murray of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meier of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barron and son, Robert, of Monroe, New York: who were on a cruise of Mrs. Frances Pierce and daugh- the Great Lakes, visited her uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. delt of Garden City; Mr. and Frank Dunn of Plymouth and Mrs. Fred Clement and son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balden of Plymouth: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Northville and families, on Fri-Clement of Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. day, for a few hours, all having

> Mrs. L. G. Manners, of Anni Arbor road, entertained the following guests at a lovely lunch-Wednesday of last week: Mrs. Romain Gilbert of Ferndale, Bert Welfare, of Walled Lake, Mrs. John Christensen, Mrs. Glenn Richardson and Mrs. Fred Lyke, of Northville, and Mrs. Frank Dunn of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kirkpatrick and daughter, Marion, Mrs. Josephine Brown and Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkpatrick were in Dearborn Saturday afternoon to attend the wedding of Ann Vickery of Dearborn and Robert Mercer of Detroit, which was solemnized at 4 o'clock in the Methodist church of that city.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Evans of Church Wedding for at a lovely ted Friday in her this city and Mr. and Mrs. Franhome given as a farewell to her cis Wilkinson of Northville were guests Tuesday evening of the And Ray Danol Charles Edward American Legheld in August on the lawn of day to make their home in Flor- ion Post, No. 329, of Highland

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoover of Ypsilanti, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Kaufmann, of Dearborn and Mrs. W. E. Hoover, of Whitmore Lake, joined Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Thams, Monday, at a family picnic dinner.

Private Bernard Lewis spent the holiday week-end with his father and sister in Northville, and sister of Plymouth. He also visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Lewis in Clarence-

Mr. and Mrs. John Kainz and daughters, Velma and Barbara, returned Saturday evening from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Siloam Springs, Arkansas, Wichita, Kansas, and Miami,

Phillip Elliott spent last week visiting Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Elliott in Ovid, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Sheridan in Pontiac. Emerson Elliott spent the same time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Elliott in Pontiac.

Mrs. William Downing plans to attend a luncheon of the Cassa Leonard Howe club, Past Worthy Matrons of the county, to be held today (Friday) in the home of Mrs. Elsie Clowes in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. Lasslet and daughter, Barbara, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bakewell spent Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hefner.

Mrs. Clyde Lasslett Jr. and Mrs. Marjorie K. Langendam spent the holiday week-end at the home of Mrs. Edyth Stare, Cleveland, Ohio. They also visited other friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute, Sr., of Babson Park, Florida, are to be week-end guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute, Jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple and sons and Oscar Huston were entertained Labor Day at dinner as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Logan of Ann Arbor at their lodge on North lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson reurned Sunday from a week's vacation trip through the East.

visiting her son and daughtergill, the past three weeks, is re-turning to her home in Sabina, vious to her residence in Plym-Ohio, today (Friday).

sixth birthday Wednesday of this year be captain of The Plymlast week having 14 little guests outh Mail's team of girl bowlers join him for a garden party. The in the City league. Like her luncheon table was in patriotic husband, she has made a large

daughter, Ruth, left Thursday for tions and best wishes. a few days' visit with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Danol will reside on Adams street in this city Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor rival of a daughter, Ann, on Sunday, August 31. Weight ten pounds and eleven current. pounds and eleven ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Barrett and daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Dereaughters, Maxine and Eleanor,

Ralph J. Lorenz and family. Mrs. Rollin Allenbaugh and son, Robert, and Mrs. James in the absence of Rev. Van Havel Bentley spent from Tuesday un- He talked on "Life Beautiful."

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Springer and daughter, Jane, Mrs. George Springer and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn from a three-weeks' trip to the

Mary Alling, J. G. Rucker, of Ann Arbor, and Bud Holt and friend, of California, were lunch-con guests. Monday of Mary Catherine Moon.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Blunk icined his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Blunk, at Maxfield lake for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilcox of Twin Falls, Idaho, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Vealy.

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Arlene Soth to Wed Bruce Crow Saturday

Arlene Soth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlo A. Soth, of Sunset avenue, will become the bride of Bruce Crow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Crow, of Hillsdale, at a ceremony to be performed at 11 o'clock, Saturday morning, by Rev. Stanford S. Closson, of the Methodist church of Plymouth.

Only the immediate families will be present which will inrlude the bride's grandparents.
Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Romine, of Centerpoint, Iowa.

The young couple will leave mmediately after the ceremony or Boston, Massachusetts, where hey will make their home while Mr. Crow attends a theological school.

Gertrude Sinn

The First Presbyterian church Mr. and Mrs. Delbert King on ida, somewhere near Sarasota. Park, at their joint installation of Plymouth was the scene of a Warren road with a picnic dinner at noon. Those who attended of the honoree present who enwere Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King, joyed the afternoon with her.

Warren road with a picnic dinThere were about twenty friends of officers, held in the Hackett
Field House.

* * * * when Miss Gertrude Sinn, of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Sinn of Elsie became the bride of Ray Danol, son of Mrs. Louise Szotko of Grand Rapids. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Walter Nichol. Before the marriage vows were spoken, Mrs. Sterling Eaton sang "O Promise Me," accompanied on the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner.

The wedding party then took their places before the altar their places before the altar Both Mr. and Mrs. Herter are which was decorated with large graduates of Plymouth high baskets of gladioli and tall light-

The bride, who was given in crepe and hat of golden sherry felt with veil and brown accessories. She wore a corsage of or-chids and aggold locket set with diamonds, a gift of the bride- a host of friends. groom, was her only jewelry.

Mrs. Carl Evey, of Detroit, attended her sister, wearing a street length dress of golden sherry shade with a moss green hat and brown accesssories. Her corsage was of Johanna Hill

The bridegroom was attended were Kermit Smith and Norman Marquis, all of this city.

sage of Talisman roses.

guests was held in the Crystal the holiday week-end in Mears room of the Hotel Mayflower. visiting Mrs. Lasslett's parents, Mrs. George Farwell and Mrs. Elton R. Eaton presided at the reception table which was centered with bell-shaped twin most happy when many lovely cakes tied together with wide gifts were presented to them white satin ribbons and white among them being 25 silver dollilies. One cake bore the name of the bride and the other the bridegroom's. At either side of the cakes stood tall three-branch candelabra and low bowls of rubrum lilies, white asters, gladioli and gypsophila. Tall baskets of gladioli were placed about the reception room.

Later the young couple left on a honeymoon trip through Illinois, Wisconsin and the northern part of Michigan. For going away, Mrs. Danol wore a sheer costume suit of cocoa wool brown shade trimmed with natural wolf fur.

Mr. Danol has been mechanical superintendent of The Plymouth Mail for a number of years. He came to Plymouth from Port land where he had previously John Guettler, their son, spent been employed on The Portland the time visiting relatives in Observer. During his ten years of residence in Plymouth he has won for himself a host of friends. Mrs. Ida Cowgill, who has been The bride has also been an employe for several years of The in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cow- Plymouth Mail, being chief of outh, she was employed on The Chesaning Argus. The bride is Elmer Whipple celebrated his an enthusiastic bowler and will number of friends since coming to Plymouth, who extend to Mrs. R. A. Kirkpatrick and both young people congratula-

their friends.

ham of Hamilton, Ontario are Kalamazoo, are to be the visiting the former's daughter, week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Robert McIntyre, and family for two weeks.

William Richards of Belleville filled the pulpit Sunday morning til Friday of last week at Port Rev. Van Havel and family will return from their vacation the

latter part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Mc-Nabb returned Friday evening Renwick and son, Jack, spent the west coast, where they visited week-end at Hubbard lake. west coast, where they visited their son-in-law and daughter. their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Brewer, in San Diego, California, also other relatives and friends at Van Nuys, North Hollywood, Mt. Rose and Eagle Rock. On their return trip they visited Boulder Dam, Zion Canyon and Bryce Canyon. Mrs. Richard Bentley of

> Twenty members of the Joy family held a reunion and pienic Saturday in Riverside

Eagle Rock accompanied them to

Plymouth, where she is visiting

park. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Clemens and daughters. Margaret and Gladys, arrived home Saturday evening from a two-months' visit in the west. They visited, while away, northern Michigan, Wisconsin, Glacier Park, where they enjoyed hikes, annd then on to Calgary, Canada, to visit rel-

The Newburg, Patchin and Stark schools re-opened Tuesday. Virginia Grimm is the teacher in the fourth grade of the Stark

The Misses Bertha and Grace Cooper of Lansing were weekend guests in the home of Mrs. Meta Gunsolly.

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Patricia Braidel Weds Iames Lester Herter

At a reception for more than 50 guests, Thursday evening of last week, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Neal announced the marriage of their daughter, Patricia Jane Braidel, to James Lester Herter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Herter, of this city, at a ceremony performed on August 16, in Bryan, Ohio.

The announcement was made by means of a calling card placed at the foot of a miniature bride and bridegroom, standing before a three-tiered wedding cake, flanked by white tapers.

gladioli and other garden flowers. school, Patricia in the class of 1940 and Lester of 1934. Mrs. store. Herter was a freshman at Albion marriage by her father, wore a street length dress of moss green couple spent several days in the northern part of the state and are now at home at 209 Ann street, Plymouth.

They have the best wishes of

Silver Wedding Is Celebrated

On Saturday evening, August 23, the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Wolfe, of Livonia, was celebrated in St. Michael hall in Rosedale by Sterling Eaton and ushers Gardens. Nearly 100 relatives and friends joined them in the celebration at the invitation of their Mrs. Sinn, mother of the bride, children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry wore a blue crepe dress with Wolfe Jr., of Livonia, and Mr. Indo wine accessories and a cor- and Mrs. Arthur Speer, of De-

Immediately following the The evening was spent with ceremony a reception for 75 dancing to a splendid orchestra, a mock wedding and a cafe luncheon served at midnight when two beautifully decorated cakes graced the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe were made

troit, Milford, South Lyon, Plymouth and Farmington. Dr. and Mrs. Harry M. Biester,

of Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa, and two daughters, Ada and Charlotte, have been house guests of Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Thams, for a few days while enroute from their summer home at East Tawas, to Ames.

Alice Gottschalk Wed to Wayne Store Manager

Alice Gottschalk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gottschalk of this city was united in marriage to Loyd Sharland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sharland, of Stockbridge, Saturday, in the Methodist parsonage in that city. by Rev. Faulkner.

The young couple was attended by her sister, Mrs. Earl Luelsing, of Plymouth, and Loal Townsend, of Stockbridge. The bride is a graduate of the Plymouth high school and the bridegroom of Stockbridge high The house was decorated with school. Following a brief honeymoon they will reside on Monroe

street in Wayne, where Mr. Sharland is manager of the D&C Mr. and Mrs. George Shafer and Mr. and Mrs. J. Bennett

Alpena. Mrs. Frank Allison entertained her bridge group, Thursday, at her summer home at Base lake, at luncheon, the first gathering

spent last week-end at the home

of the former's daughter near

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Back Mrs Shawley Rosedgle Gardens Boy Struck by Auto For High Office

city of New York, is right now boiling with politics.

Ernestine Shawley, a former local physician. Plymouth resident and daughter of Ernest Roe, 224 North Main street, upon her return home from a recent vacation trip spent in her old childhood home, found that her neighbors and friends had circulated petitions for her election as a committeewoman of the twenty-third election district in the town of Greenburgh.

It appears from what facts can be learned that the taxpayers are out to break up the political machine that has operated in this

Hartsdale, in a recent article, strongly featured the candidacy of Mrs. Shawley.

The article, in part, follows: independent Republican candidate for committeewoman of the twenty-third election district of the Town of Greenburgh, was a guest of honor yesterday at a tea given by Mrs. H. R. Aguais in her

home at 95 Caterson Terrace. In a brief speech, Mrs. Shawey, who has resided in Westchester for more than 11 years and at her present address for the past six, pointed out that there had been a constant increase in town taxes. She stressed the fact that the town had been run by the same political machine for the past 65 years.

The candidate, mother of two hildren, is a graduate of the University of Michigan and has taken post graduate work at Columbia University. She is treasurer of the Citizens' Union of Hartsdale.

Councilman Raymond Walsh of Hastings, another speaker, emphasized the importance of primary elections and urged his audience to take part in them. Maskell E. Fox. candidate for committeeman from the same district, was also to have been speaker but was called to New York on defense plans and could

Tuberculosis is not inherited. is a highly infectious disease caused by germs. It spreads from the sick to the well.

rincess Watassa arrived in-Michigan this week! As part of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association's educational work she will tell Indian health legends in schools. This dramatic health teaching is made possible by tuberculosis Christmas seals.

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Hartsdale, New York, important suburban community of the city of New York, is right now

Bruce Stuart, 14 years old, of Auburndale avenue, Rosedale Gardens, suffered a compound fracture and broken leg when struck by an auto driven by Mrs. Olga Taylor of 906 South Main street, Plymouth, at the corner of Main street and Penniman avenue Tuesday morning. The boy was crossing Main street as boy was crossing Main street as Mrs. Taylor's car was making a Plymouth's interest in this up-rising of the voters, "way down East" is due to the fact that Mrs. outh hospital and treated by a

P.M. Installs New Roundhouse Stack

Chimney, Welded in One Piece, 105 Ft. High

A new smoke stack was installed and put into service last Reserve have unlimited vacaneastern community for more than Friday on the boiler room of the half a century and a former Pere Marquette roundhouse re-Plymouth girl has been selected placing an old Plymouth landas the "spear-head" for the at- mark which has stood since 1921. tack that is to be made.

The Reporter-Dispatch of White above the ground and is five and Plains, New York, a publication a half feet in diameter. The stack that covers the extensive resi- of nickel steel-welded construcdential and business section of tion is mounted on a brick base.

Replacing the old riveted stack which was taken out of service a month ago, the new chimney was made in Detroit, brought out Mrs. L. P. Shawley (Ernestine in one piece and placed upright Shawley) of Caterson Terrace, on the base at the Pere Mar-

Grace Henderson spent last week cruising on Georgian Bay. | McCauley in Bay City.

U.S. Navy Seeks Young Recruits

Technical Schools Offer Wide Training

"The U. S. Navy today offers the ideal educational program to the young men of our nation," declares Commander Carson R. Miller, Navy recruiting officer in charge of this area.

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"Farming isn't all work, either. I have more time now to spend with my four children, seven grandchildren, and their families. We're healthy and happy, and we have plenty of fun together. That's why I say that modern electric farming is a great life. I wouldn't trade places with anyone."

> For information about electric equipment for your farm or farm home, see your dealer or the Detroit Edison Farm Man.

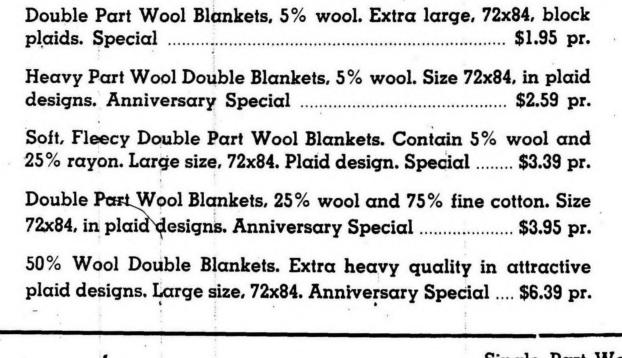
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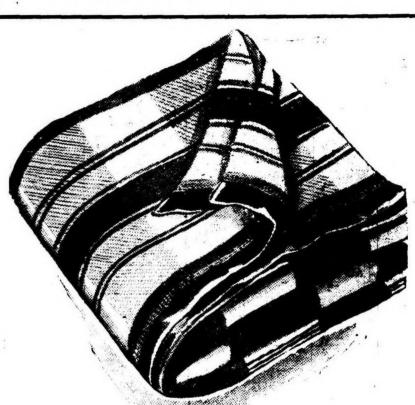
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Wilderness," by Harper.

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Naval Academy," "Regulations Governing Appointments as Cadet Marchant Marine of the U. S.," "Regulations det Officers in the Merchant Marine of the U. S.," "Regulations det Officers in the Merchant Marine of the U. S.," "Regulations det Officers in the Merchant Marine of the U. S.," "Regulations det Officers in the Merchant Marine of the U. S.," "Regulations det Officers in the Merchant Marine of the U. S.," "Regulations det Officers in the Merchant Marine of the U. S.," "Regulations det Officers in the Merchant Marine of the U. S.," "Regulations det Officers in the Merchant Marine of the U. S.," "Regulations det Officers in the Merchant Marine of the U. S.," "Regulations det Officers in the Merchant Marine of the U. S.," "Regulations det Officers in the Merchant Marine of the U. S.," "Regulations det Officers in the Merchant Marine of the U. S.," "Regulations det Officers in the Merchant Marine of the U. S.," "Regulations det Officers in the Merchant Marine of the U. S.," "Regulations det Officers in the Merchant Marine of the U. S.," "Regulations det Officers in the Merchant Marine of the U. S.," "Regulations det Officers in the Merchant Moss won it both times—with Moss, owner of Middle Belt Golf club, and president of the Moss, owner of Middle Belt Golf club, and president of the Moss, owner of Middle Belt Golf club, and president of the Moss, owner of Middle Belt Golf club, and president of the Moss, owner of Middle Belt Golf club, and president of the Moss, owner of Moss, owner of Middle Belt Golf club, and president of the Moss, owner of Middle Belt Golf club, and president of the Moss, owner of Middle Belt Golf club, and president of the

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New books in the rental col-lection at the Plymouth branch a number of new pamphlet reof the Wayne County library in- leases from government agencies clude "Lone Star Preacher," by including "Modern World at Thomason; "Justice Be Damned," Work," "Pensions After Sixty," Work," "Pensions After Sixty," "Rubber: History and Manufacby Hilliard; "Who Fought and Bled," by Beebe; "Tory Oath." by Predgin; "Captain Paul," by Good in College," "America Rearms," "Alien Registration," "Raylations Coverning the Ad-"Regulations Governing the Ad-

> Barbara Olsaver, a pride-city of early October, was the hon- 4's.
>
> Thursday evening, at The Barbara Olsaver, a bride-elect first of his two winning birdie Soth, Dorothy Roe, Norma Cof- on the green. fin, Betty Knowles, Jean Hamill, Evalyn Bowers and Mrs. Jack down the ravine and needed 3;

Jack Ross Wins Junior Golf Title

Plymouth High Grad Wins District Match

start for both players as juniors. reaches maturity. His success, which ended a four-year quest for a major title in the association, was due in no little way to the fact he was mission of Candidates into the able to conquer the eighteenth, a Naval Academy," "Regulations 470-yard dog-leg. They played it

to reach the green nicely for the

House," by Clark; "Clara Bar- a kitchen shower, given in the birdie there was even more im-home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mas- portant. It ended a great rally by tick, by their daughter. Betty LaRose, who had won the two and Lois Schaufele. Various previous holes to be only 1 down. games were enjoyed by the LaRose needed this hole to force guests who were, besides Miss olsaver. Mary Jane Olsaver. again there was no chance when Doris Buzzard, Mary Catherine Ross repeated his earlier per-Moon, Belva Barnes, Arlene formance by placing his second

> LaRose had hooked his drive Selle. Many lovely and useful to get home, a losing par 5 re-

> gifts were received by the hon- sulting. One down on the morning round, Ross was even at the twenty-seventh and won three holes in a row beginning with the twenty-ninth. He had 74 on the final round to LaRose's 77.

Cherry Hill News

Mr. and Mrs. William Freeman, Mrs. Irene McCormick and Maxine, Miss Ruth Freeman, Mrs. Cook and Harry of Kalamazoo spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Milo Corwin and Mr. and project. The closet, to be dis-Mrs. James Burrell. The young played also at the Northville fair, people attended the State Fair at Detroit Sunday.

Mrs. Belle Burrell of Ann Arbor spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Burrell. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Freedle

Tennessee this week. Mrs. Milton Beach and family ful, others will be set up in of Vassar spent the week-end each township.

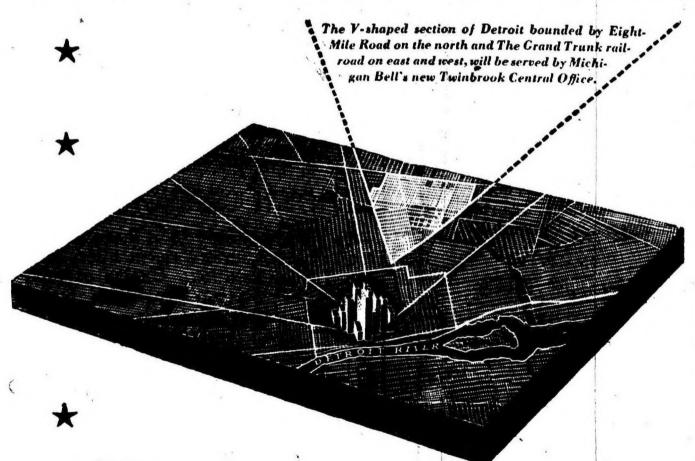
Plymouth were Sunday dinner ber, social hygiene in January, guests of Mr. and Mrs. James a housing meeting and a hobby

Mrs. Robert Simmons enter-tained Unit II of the Society of Christian Service last Thursday. Mrs. Eleanor Buchner enter-

Several students from this of use in the sickroom will be vicinity began school at Ypsi- appreciated by the guild and

Douglas Burrell who has been the public may have access and stationed at Camp Polk, Louisi- plans the project as its contribuna, returned home Sunday tion toward national defense. honorably discharged from army

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Jack Ross won the Junior Dis-trict title at Plum Hollow Coun-Bond will mature in exactly 10 try Club Friday by defeating years. Thus at the end of 10 Jack LaRose, of Detroit, last years you will have \$50 payable year's winner, 2 up, in the last each month as each of your Bonds Q. But I will need more than

A. Then you should invest a larger amount each month. Every \$75 you put into Defense

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Health Guild Plans Program

County Women's Club To Loan Health Aids

The Wayne County Health Guild, organized last year by women who have taken or are now taking home nursing as a project of the Wayne County extension service, met recently to boys only 11 and 12 years old outline plans for the coming were being trained for service in

Several Plymouth women are serving on guild committees in-cluding Mrs. Allan Campbell, in charge of publicity; Mrs. Glenn Gordon and Mrs. Joseph Blaharski, members of the hostess committee. The officers are Mrs. Elam Moyer of Ypsilanti, president; Mrs. Frank Ballou of Wayne, vice-president and Mrs. Charles Taylor of Trenton, secretarytreasurer.

The guild plans to establish loan closet at Wayne as its first will include such things as sick room utensils, bed clocks, linen, layettes, bed tables, back rests a wheel chair and a hospital bed if possible. The closet when established will be available to are entertaining his sister from any family in time of illness. If the first project proves success-

with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bordine | The year's program will in-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Northrop of ober, mental hygiene in Novemshow in March and a cancer

The guild hopes that the public tained several ladies at luncheon will cooperate in the establishment of the closets. Any article can be given to any member or Mrs. James Burrell will serve officer of the organization. The as a juror in Detroit through guild feels that there is a definite. need for such closets to which

Rosedale Gardens

The committee for the Flower Show met Wednesday to complete plans for their annual show to be held Saturday, from 6 to 10 o'-clock in the club house. Everyone in the community is asked to take part by entering their best flowers, plants, vegetables, etc., which will be judged between 2 and 5 o'clock. If you have no flowers to exhibit, attend the show anyway and in that way show your interest in the work being done by members of the Rosedale Gardens association and the Civic association. The group needs your cooperation, so be

Mrs. Robert Burns, daughter, Alline, Mrs. H. H. Shierk and Mrs. Walter Nisley and daughters enjoyed Wednesday at Bob-lo.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDowell had as their guests from Thursday of last week writh Wednesday day of last week until Wednesday of this, his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

McDowell of Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Gill of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, were over week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunlevy. On Friday Mrs. Dunlevy invited a few guests in for a luncheon-bridge in honor

of her house guest.

Mrs. John Calhoun and daughter, Kay, Mrs. John Forsythe and daughter, Jean, Mrs. Fred Wein-ert and Mrs. C. H. Tingey en-joyed the day, Thursday of last week, at the beach near Essex, Ontario.

Mrs. Mary Groth of Detroit was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. William King, and family from Friday until Wednesday.
Miss Kathleen Wasmund just returned from a two weeks' va-cation from Macon, Georgia, where she has been visiting Private Edgar Grimm who is in training at Camp Wheeler.

Mrs. Paul Nutting entertained members of Chapter AI, P.E.O., Wednesday afternoon, in honor of their president, Mrs. R. L. Hills, who leaves Saturday as a delegate to the Supreme convention of the society, being held in Vancouver, British Columbia, this month. Mrs. Hills will represent four chapters of Michaeles. resent four chapters of Michigan: Plymouth, Saginaw, Lansing and Wyandotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple and two sons were guests of Mrs. C. W. Gill in Ann Arbor Friday at a dinner served in her garden.

Brisbois Family Their Tears Away Tours Quebec

Return From 16-Day Canadian Motor Trip

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Brisbois and week after a 16-day motor trip dust and summer heat. to Montreal, and Quebec. In Montreal, they visited many of the historic cathedrals and also 000. Out in the midwest farming the Shrine of St. Joseph, founded states it's worse than that. But by Brother Andre of the Holy here's the pollen report by the Cross order and known for its miraculous cures. The Shrine ment: Straits of Mackinac, none: draws the largest number of pilgrims of any similar place in the Isle Royale national park, none. world. Built on a mountain side, the structure has been 15 years under construction and is still

Montreal to Quebec. In the fam-ous old "Walled City" of Quebec, they visited the battlegrounds where James Wolfe, English general, encountered Louis Joseph Montcalm in the Battle of Quebec. The battlefield has now been made into a beautiful park along the St. Lawrence. All through Canada, there were many soldiers in the cities and in training in large army camps and in Quebec boys only 11 and 12 years old the air corps, Dr. Brisbois re-

From Quebec, the Brisbois family traveled northeast around the Gaspe Peninsula, returning through New Brunswick to Bar Harbor, Maine, and down the coast of Maine to Portsmouth, Maine, and Concord, New Hampshire. During their 3,100-mile travels, they reported no trouble in obtaining sufficient gasoline, although through Canada and parts of New England, no gas was sold from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. and in parts of the East sales were limited to five gallons a custamer.

Where Tourists Wipe

Again strong men are weeping and packing their luggage. The hay fever season is here and sonorous sneezings are heard in the land. It's time to fly to Michigan's Land of Hiawatha, says the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau-the Lake Superior counson, Joseph, and Mrs. Christine try where thousands have al-VanPoppelen returned home last ready taken refuge from pollen,

A Chicago laboratory estimates that the pollen seeds in that area number 132,000,000,000,000,000,-Michigan state health depart-Upper Peninsula coast lines, none;

The answer is in two words, says the Bureau-Lake Superior. The summer breezes reach Upper Michigan over vast, cool expanses The Brisbois' took time to en- of pure water. They are waterjoy some real old-style French washed, air filtered, pollen-free. food in leisurely fashion at the There isn't a parallel situation Cafe Martin in Montreal and the from coast to coast. So the annual Kerhulu French restaurant in hay fever pilgrimage to Hiawatha Quebec. They motored along the Land is under way, and the Lake St. Lawrence River drive from Superior country will dry more tears than ever this season.

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Mind, and immortal man is co-church not later than noon, Sat- izations are to share in the rally postponed is to take place this existent and coeternal with that urday, September 6. The church and will feel the benefit of the Saturday, September 6 in the will be decorated Saturday after- added impetus. Wednesday, Sept- park. noon. The work will be done by volunteers and your help will be meeting of the Woman's Auxilmeeting of the Woman's Auxil- FIRST METHODIST. Stanford S. iary. Mrs. Maxwell Moon is pres- Closson, minister. After the fine ident and Mrs. A. S. Matulis is cup of tea and an opportunity to exchange vacation stories and make new acquaintances. Come

> lines will make a special effort meet for a luncheon meeting at to attend both the morning and the church. evening services. The evening service will be given over to singing, praise, and prayer-also two. Be sure and be there to give them your farewell. Prayer October 5. Evangelist Bert Turniss hearing him.

and bring another.

CHURCH OF GOD. 333 North Main street. Sunday services: Confirmation will be administer-Main street. Sunday services.

Morning worship and Sunday ed on Wednesday evening, October 29 at 7:30 p.m. by Bishop Frank W. Creighton. William Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Week Chown will be the guest prayer meeting: Tuesday eve-7:30: mid-week prayer meeting, 7:30. These services are BEREA GOSPEL CHAPELheld for the saint and the sinner Ann Arbor Trail and Mill street. alike. Salvation and sanctification are preached. Thought for the week: And the very God of peace sanctify you wholly and I pray God your whole spirit and soul service, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week serviced below the many service of the saint and the sinner and the sinner and will street. Ann Arbor Trail and will street. Rev. John Walaskay, pastor Sunday school at 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; young people's service, 6:30 p.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week serviced below the saint and the sinner and will street. and body be preserved blameless ice, 7:30. Ladies' prayer meet-unto the coming of our Lord ing, Tuesday evening at 7:30 will

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Renaud, pastor. Sunday Mass at Rev. Walter Nichol, pastor. 10:00 Rev. G. H. Enss, Th.D., pastor. 8:00, 10:00 and 11:30. Confessions, a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., In the coming week, September FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Saturday nights at 7:30 and before each mass. Societies—The
Scientist. Sunday morning servHoly Name society for all men day the Presbyterian church reheld in the First Baptist church. ice, 10:30. Sunday school at and young men. Communion the turns to its regular schedule of Morning meetings will begin at 10:30. Pupils received up to the second Sunday of the month. services and meetings. Presby- 10- a.m.; afternoon meetings at age of 20 years. Wednesday evening testimony service 8:00.

The Ladies' Altar Society reterian people who have come to 1:15 p.m.; and the evening meething testimony service 8:00. "Man" will be the subject of third Sunday of each month. All the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout belong to this society. Children's ed to join us at worship and in Society of India and Dr. H. H. Savage of Children's ed to join us at worship and in Society of India and Dr. H. H. Savage of Science churches throughout belong to this society. the world on Sunday. September Sunday—Every child of the fellowship of this church. The Golden Text (I John 3:1) parish should go to communion is: 'Behold, what manner of love every fourth Sunday of the a.m. All the departments of the evening beginning with a supthe Father hath bestowed upon month. Instructions in religion us, that we should be called the conducted each Saturday morning of God." Among the Bible ing at 10:00 by the Felician Sister of Conducted the conducted the conducted each Saturday morning. Parents are urged to encourage regular will be standard of the conducted the conducted each Saturday morning. Parents are urged to encourage regular will be standard of the conducted the conducted each Saturday morning. Parents are urged to encourage regular will be standard of the conducted the conducted each Saturday morning. Parents are urged to encourage regular will be standard of the conducted the conducted each Saturday morning. citations is this passage (Romans ters. All children that have not attendance. The courses of study the speaker of the evening. Our are carefully planned. Irregular regular meetings on Sunday, eth witness with our spirit, that obliged to attend these religious attendance is not fair to your worship service at 10:00 a.m.; we are the children of God: And instructions. class. Mr. J. J. S. Gallimore is ning service at 7:30 p.m. All the superintendent of the Sunday activities of the various organ-God, and joint-heirs with Christ;"

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTERAN
Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textfrom the Christian Science textHarvest Home Festival will be ers and officers. World Wide ers and officers. celebrated on Sunday, Septem- Communion is set for Sunday, attend regularly; vacation is Key to the Scriptures," by Mary ber 7, at 10:30 a.m. Please, bring October 5. The pastor will have over, the public schools are in Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 336): "Immortal man was before Wednesday, September 3. during September "The Christian ities also be on your regular during September "The Christian ities also be on your regular schedule. Remember the Sunday. and is God's image or idea, even All fruits, vegetables and other Life." September 28 will be Rally schedule. Remember the Sunday the infinite expression of infinite produce are to be brought to the Day in this church. All oragn- school picnic which had to be

> program chairman. An interest-terian congregation during July union services with the Presbying meeting is planned for next and August, services will be re-Wednesday and there will be a sumed in our own church. Due to the fact that renovations are not completed in the sanctuary the morning service will be held in the basement. A cordial invitation is extended to all to be CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. present. Rev. Closson has return-Holbrook and Hardinberg. Lynn ed from vacation and will talk B. Stout, pastor. Next Sunday to the children and preach. 10 the pastor will be speaking at a.m., Sunday school: 11 a.m., the 10 o'clock service from the church service; 6:30 p.m., the text Acts 13:3. "They Sent Them Methodist Youth Fellowship will Away." This being the last Sunmeet in an Institute Echo Servbecause our congregation today day (D.V.) that Roy and Fern ice. The ten delegates will have Tillotson will be with us,-they charge of the meeting. All young numbers more communicants Tillotson will be with us,—they charge of the meeting. All young than last year. We raised \$378.50 are sailing for South America on people are urged to be present. September 13—we are very anx- Wednesday, 12:30, the Woman's ious that every one reading these Society of Christian Service will.

> > ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL church brief farewell messages by these two. Be sure and be there to Morning prayer and sermon, 10 a.m.; church school will re-open meeting every Wednesday night. Sunday, September 14 at 11:15 Coming September 21 through a.m. Co-operative luncheon by October 5. Evangelist Bert Turner of Belfast, Ireland. Don't house on Thursday, September 11 at 1 o'clock, business meeting to follow. Confirmation instruction each Sunday at the close of on Sunday, September 7.

> > > be held this week at the home of Mrs. Cletus Meek. 40200 Gilbert street. "But God commandeth His love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." Romans 5:8.

> > > SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH. C. M. Pennell, minister. Sunday morning worship, 10:30 o'clock.
> > > "The Three-fold Temptation of
> > > Jesus" will be the sermon subject. Bible school, 11:45 a.m. Sunday evening hymn-sing, 7:30 o'clock. Young people and adults who are interested in an evening service are invited to come and help make plans for the coming

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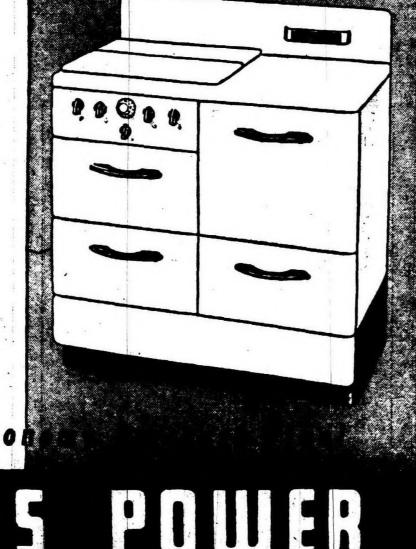
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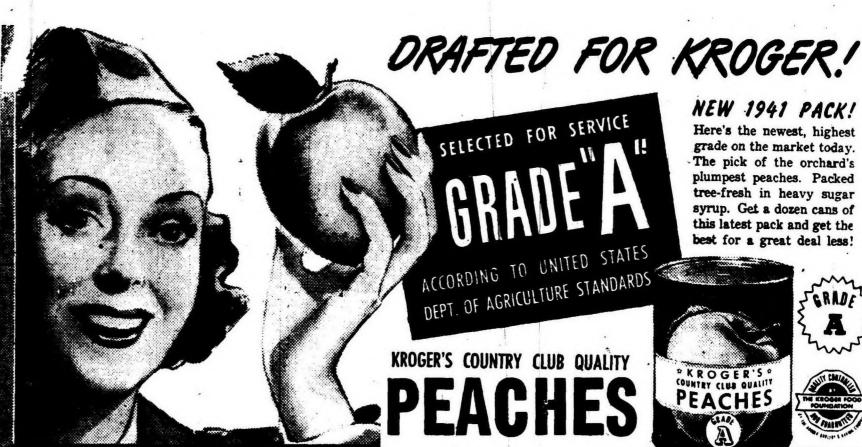
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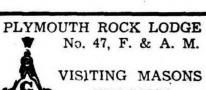
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Legals

STATE OF MICHIGAN Order of the Conservation Commission-Hungarian Partridge.

Hungarian partridge, mends a closed season.
_THEREFORE, the Conserva-

tion Commission by authority of (A true copy) Act 230, P.A. 1925, hereby orders Charles R. Harris, that for a period of three years Deputy Probate Register. from October 1, 1941, it shall be Sept. 5, 12, unlawful for any person to hunt, take, or kill or attempt to hunt, take, or kill any Hungarian part-ridge in the state.

Signed, sealed, and ordered published this fourteenth day of July, 1941. JOSEPH P. RAHILLY,

WAYLAND OSGOOD, Secretary

Countersigned: P. J. HOFFMASTER Director.
Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26.

Earl J. Demel, Attorney

2763 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 293,458 STATE OF MICHIGAN.

County of Wayne, ss. twenty-fifth day of August in the said Court Room be appointed year one thousand nine hundred for hearing said petition.

Present THOMAS C. MUR-PHY, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of ERTRAM WILLIAM FRY, De-

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



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for hearing said petition.

That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks The Director of Conservation. previous to said time of hearing, Nos. 24 and 25, on and after Octnaving made a thorough investi- in The Plymouth Mail, a newsgation of conditions relative to paper printed and circulating in recom- said County of Wayne.

THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

Earl J. Demel, Attorney 2763 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN,

County of Wayne, ss. 293,459 At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room

in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-fifth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-one Present THOMAS C. MUR-PHY, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of EDNA RUTH, Deceased.

On reading and filing the peti-tion of Earl J. Demel praying that administration of said estate be granted to himself or At a session of the Probate some other suitable person: Court for said County of Wayne. It is ordered. That the twentyheld at the Probate Court Room ninth day of September, next at in the City of Detroit, on the ten o'clock in the forenoon at

> And it is further Ordered. That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne

THOMAS C. MURPHY. Judge of Probate. (A true copy) Charles P. Harris,

Deputy Probate Register, Sept. 5, 12, 19, '41 NOTICE OF SALE \$25,000.00 SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 8

FRACTIONAL TOWNSHIPS OF LIVONIA and NANKIN COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICH. 1941 REFUNDING BONDS

Sealed bids for the purchase of 941 Refunding Bonds to be issued by School District No. 8 Fractional, Townships of Livonia and Nankin, Wayne County, Michigan, of a par value of \$25,-000.00 will be received by the undersigned at the Newburg School Building in said school district until 8 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time, on the 15th day of September A.D. 1941, at

The bonds will be dated September 1, 1941, will be numbered consecutively in direct order of their maturities, from 1 to 25 form, stable product, free ally \$1,000.00 October 1, each year, 1943 to 1945 both inclusive, \$2,000.00 October 1, each year, 1946 to 1956 both inclusive, will be coupon bonds in the denominations of \$1,000 each, and will bear interest at a rate, or rates. expressed in multiples of 1/4 of 1% not exceeding 3% per annum to October 1, 1947 and not exceeding 4% thereafter, payable April 1, 1942 and semi-annually thereafter on the 1st days of April and October of each year. Both principal and interest will be payable at the Plymouth United Savings Bank. Plymouth. Michigan, or such other paying agent as shall be mutually agreed upon by the purchaser and the 211 Penniman-Allen Bldg., school district. Bonds Nos. 1 to 19 both inclusive will not be sub-

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These bonds will be the general obligation of said school district which is authorized and required by law to levy upon all the taxable property therein, such ad valorem taxes as may be necessary to pay the bonds and interest thereon, without limitation as to rate or amount.

Bonds will be awarded to the bidder whose proposal produces the lowest interest cost to the school district after deducting the premium offered, if any. Interest on premium will not be considered as deductible in determining the net interest cost. Interest on callable bonds will be computed to maturity.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. No proposal for less than all of the bonds will be considered. Envelopes containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for Bonds."

Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified opinion of the purchasers attorney, approving the legality of the bonds. The cost of such opinion and the cost of printing the bonds shall be paid by the purchaser.

A certified check in the amount of 2% of the total par value of the bonds, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of School District No. 8 Fractional. Townships of Livonia and Nankin, must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder. No interest will be allowed on the

good faith checks.
G. A. BAKEWELL.
Address: 38105 Plymouth road Director. School District No. 8 Frl. Townships of Livonia and Nankin.

Approved as to form August 27, 1941 Public Debt Commission

STATE OF MICHIGAN Order of the Conservation Commission -Waterfowl -Detroit The Director of Conservation,

having made a thorough investigation of conditions relative to assume jurisdiction over the folwaterfowl on the Detroit River, lowing sections of roads in the Wayne County, recommends certain regulations.

or attempt to hunt, take, or kill any waterfowl on that part of Plats. Page 44 of Wavne Counthe Detroit River described as ty Records, being in all 0.137 follows: That area of water lying between the mainland on the north

and Belle Isle on the south and bounded on the west by the Belle Isle bridge and on the east by a line running north and south from the intake crib opposite Fairview Avenue.

Signed, sealed, and ordered published this fourth day of Aug-JOSEPH P. RAHILLY.

WAYLAND OSGOOD, Secretary

Countersigned: P. J. HOFFMASTER,

Director. Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26.

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 the City of Detroit, on the wentieth day of August in the ear one thousand nine hundred

nd forty-one. Present Joseph A. Murphy. Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of SARAH E. WHITE, Deceased. Alfred White, administrator of estate, having heretofore rendered to this court his first. second, third and fourth accounts said matter and Alfred R. White, administrator of the estate, herewith renders the final

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

account of said late administra-

And it is further Ordered, That copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Waynes Joseph A. Murphy,

Judge of Probate. (A true copy) Clifford Nelson, Deputy Probate Register. Aug. 29; Sept. 5, 12, '41

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ninth day of September, next at Bonds Nos. 20 to 25 both inclu- Court for said County of Wayne, Records; being in all 0.374 miles ten o'clock in the forenoon at sive, will be subject to redempheld at the Probate Court Room of streets; said Court Room be appointed tion prior to maturity, in inverse in the City of Detroit, on the

Present Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE WHITE, Deceased.

Alfred White, administrator of second, third and fourth accounts miles of streets; in said matter and Alfred R. GRANTLAND AVENUE — 60 White, administrator of the estate of Alfred White, late administrator of said estate, heresaid late administrator:

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 And it is further Ordered, That

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three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

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

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

Aug. 29; Sept. 5, 12 '41

You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Com-missioners 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

Township of Livonia:
"HUBBARD AVENUE—43 feet THEREFORE, the Conserva- wide, and 0.137 miles in length, tion Commission, by authority of as dedicated in Schoolcraft Acres which time and place they will be opened and considered by the District Board of said school dis-Act 230, P.A. 1925, hereby orders Subdivision, of part of the northigan, as recorded in Liber 68 of

> 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, Wavne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 68 of Plats, Page 68 of Wayne County

"FOCH AVENUE - 60 feet

And it is further Ordered, crued interest, upon 30 days published notice, on and after the shed three successive weeks following dates to with Pords.

In the wide, and 0.500 miles in length, year one thousand nine hundred SUNNYDALE AVENUE — 60 feet wide, and 0.041 miles in length, and three successive weeks following dates to with Pords. Subdivision, part of the south-east 4 of Section 13, Town 1 South, Range 9 East, Livonia Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 68 of said estate, having heretofore Plats, Page 67 of Wayne Coun-rendered to this court his first, ty Records, being in all 0.541

feet wide, and 0.378 miles in length, as dedicated in Newburgh Estates Subdivision, of part of with renders the final account of the southeast 1/4 of Section 30, Town 1 South, Range 9 East, Livonia Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 68 of Plats, Page 45 of Wayne County Records, being in all 0.378 miles of street:

"JAMISON AVENUE - 30 feet

and 60 feet wide, and 0.327 miles in length, OAKLEY AVENUE-60 feet wide, and 0.259 miles in length, LYNDON AVENUE—43 feet wide, and 0.250 miles in length, SUNBURY AVENUE— 30 feet wide, and 0.153 miles in length, HARRISON AVENUE— 43 feet and 86 feet wide, and 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 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 UN-

DER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS AMENDED. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, this 22nd day of August, A.D.,

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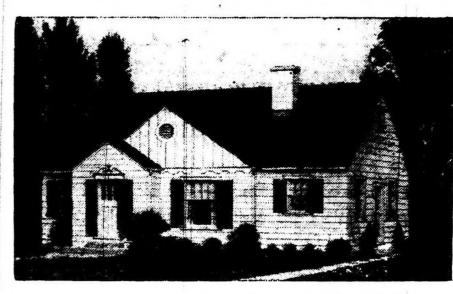
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"If any one has an idea that Canada is not doing its share in an effort to save the world from rule by European dictators, they 20 visiting families could be acshould take a trip to some of the commodated in Keweenaw Land Canadian metropolitan centers north of Calumet," continued Mr. week from a vacation trip spent being constantly added in the enin the valley of the St. Lawrence- deavor to keep up with the growriver. He was also in Ottawa a ing demand each summer. When number of days.

Canada is in the army or navy, ronage will increase faster than If they are physically unfit for military service, they are employed in war equipment plants. No strikes or labor troubles are tying up Canada's production of war materials, because over there every man, woman and child has come to a full realization of the

try when we wake up to just how serious the situation is.

"It's true they have no conscription over there, but every man of proper age is in the army. or else. Never saw so many planes in my life. When we wake up to the situation, and I think we are headed that way, we will know something about preparedness," he added.

A Communication FOR SOMETHING

Co. A, 12 Battalion Third Platoon September 2, 1941.

The Plymouth Mail, Plymouth, Michigan

I enjoyed reading The Plymouth Mail which I received today. I will pass it on to the other Plymouth boys here and I'm sure they will join me to say "Thank you."

Yours, Private Al Miller.

REBEKAH NEWS

On September 10 Grandale Rebekah lodge in Detroit will hold a visitation for all lodges in District No. 8. The occasion will be he presentation of "The Three Western lodge.

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"Michigan's Copper Country probably offers the best field in the United States today for good returns on capital investment in tourist accommodations by competent and experienced operators," says N. J. Brodeur of Han-

"Ten or twelve years ago about and see what is going on," stated Brodeur. "Now there is room for William Baker, who returned to more than 250 families, and lodghis home in Plymouth early this ing, eating and other services are still more improvements in high-"Every able young man in ways are completed, summer pat-

tablishments in this superlatively lovely country will not harm the present hotel and resort operators. They will help materially those who are now here. There has been fact that they are engaged in a life and death struggle," he said.

"The work week is 60 hours, section of Michigan, but I feel life." but many factories are working that it will look small a few 72 hours. For the overtime above years from now. In all the thous-60 hours workers are paid time ands of miles from the Atlantic and a fourth. Labor is doing its to the Pacific, the Copper Counpart in a patriotic way, just as try's background is unrivaled. we will be doing it in this coun- Travelers are always looking for something different, and larger numbers are finding each year just what they want here.'

> Mr. and Mrs. George Haas celebrated their thirty-first wedding anniversary, Monday of last week, having dinner at the Book-Cadillac with their daughters, Grace and Sally.





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Giving Tax Dollars Away

Metropolitan newspapers didn't say much about it, but the state administrative board the other day GAVE AWAY \$50,000 of the taxpayers' money. Every member of the board, says The Free Press, voted to donate this money to the heirs of a Grand Rapids lawyer because he had represented the state in some railway litigation.

It seems that it is an easy matter to give away money belonging to others, but it would be an entirely different matter if the money had to come out of the pockets of these public

There was no more justification for the payment of a charge made by the late Judge McDonald for his alleged legal services in connection with the Grand Trunk litigation than there was for employing him in the first place.

The whole thing smells to high heavenand the Republican members of the state administrative board are just as guilty of betraying a public responsibility as are the Dem-

Every campaign year we hear much about state economy and how everybody is going to save the tax dollars for the taxpayers-but barely before the ballots have been counted one reads of such outlandish squandering of public moneys as the payment of this alleged bill for McDonald's legal services to the state before he died. If the state administrative board had contested the claim, there is not the slightest doubt but what every penny could have been saved for the taxpayers.

Michigan needs the money for the education of its boys and girls. It needs it for the care of our elderly people who are no longer able to provide themselves with the necessities of life-and here we find the officials we elect to safe-guard our funds, voting it away as freely as a bunch of carousing sailors.

Maybe it is "good politics" but The Plymouth Mail regards the action of the board members as a flippant violation of their responsibility to the citizens of the state. In fact, it is nothing more than a public outrage. (The state administrative board is made up of all the elected state officials.)

A.Commendable Service

The Michigan Department of Conservation recently printed in booklet form a series of articles written by Editor Arthur Stace of The Ann Arbor News dealing with the cutover land problem of Michigan. Mr. Stace is without much question one of the outstanding authorities in Michigan upon the subject of conservation. Over a period of many years he has devoted much of his time and his abilities to a service to his state in connection with conservation that is of untold value to his fel-

The series of articles written by Mr. Stace were based upon the question of "What Are We Going to Do With 2,208,975 Added Acres" of land that have reverted to the possession of the people of Michigan as the result of nonpayment of taxes.

The Mail has not the space to reprint the series of articles, but it believes the conclusions reached by Editor Stace as to the rightful use of this public land so excellently summarize the series, that they are published, as fol-

"First-That Michigan's progressive, scientific, constructive conservation program already is solving many of the problems involved in restoring to usefulness millions of acres of northern non-agricultural, seemingly worthless cutovers, and appears on the way to working out others.

"Second—That some 2,000,000 acres of lands already in state possession through tax abandonment are being put to uses in state conservation units-forests, game areas, and parks-that suggest the profitable disposal of the 2,208,975 acres recently deeded to the state through tax delinquency and the half million acres still undisposed of from previous deed-

"Third-That in the past 10 years there has been an evolution that borders on a revolution in the character of the conservation units, in their size, in their development, and in their management—all aiming at making them more useful to the people.

"Fourth-That while they are growing timber for the future, they are growing wildlife and recreational opportunities for presentday Michigan and providing rich assets for the state's great and expanding tourist and resort business.

"Fifth-That with conservation units already established and with the wise disposal of millions of acres now in process of classification and assignment the people of Michigan never need fear the denial to them of ample woods, waters, and wilds in which to hunt, to fish, and to enjoy the out-of-doors.

"Sixth-That the economic future of the northern non-agricultural lands lies in the conversion of the bulk of them to public conservation purposes, with those particularly suitable for recreational or other purposes under private ownership remaining in such ownership or returning to it-this being in conformity with present policies of the Conservation Department.

307 remaining from previous abandonments would have seemed appalling, now the people

of Michigan can face it with confidence and

even with hope of profitable outcome. "It will take time to plan the future of these 2,721,882 acres. They are now being studied and classified. But there is no hurry. They can be kept in storage for awhile, and while they are in storage trees will be grow-

ing upon them, wildlife will be increasing.

"The great thing for Michigan to know is that it has a sound conservation program—a program that is adaptable to change as conditions warrant. And, as proved by the experience of the past few years, it has built up an organization that is capable of carrying out that program, and of growing with the program as the program must grow to meet changing conditions.

"The Northland has lots of problems left -the problems of county government and county consolidation among them-but the problems of the idle cutovers are well on their way to solution."

Common Sense

A prominent Republican located in a nearby community called at the office of The Plymouth Mail the other day and briefly discussed the dangers confronting our Republic. He is a clear thinker and has an excellent grasp of prevailing world problems. He declared that he is at a loss to understand why so many officials in high places cannot come to a full realization of the necessity of absolute unity in America in our dealing with the aggressor nations of the world.

"They talk about isolation-there is no such thing any more. We must prepare to meet any emergency. Just suppose Hitler had decided to invade America two years ago, or even today. Where would we have been-and no man, with an ounce of brains, dare not say that we are immune to attack from without. It is about time we wake up," he declared in

He is RIGHT! It is about time we wake up to the dangers confronting the nationthat is-if we have any desire to save any semblance of the form of government under which we have prospered and grown into one of the great world powers. If we do not, we might just as well resign ourselves to the fate that has befallen most of the nations of Europe. And what decent, patriotic American will stand for anything like that?

Why Army and Public Morale Is Low

President Roosevelt, high army officials and many of the great metropolitan newspapers are worrying about the "low" morale of both the army and the public. They cannot understand, in view of the gravity of the situation this country faces, why there is not more of that fighting spirit which is absolutely essential if victories are to be won.

One army officer explains that perhaps there might be something wrong with the military system of the nation, or that our people have become "soft and weak-minded." The President says we must be "jolted" into a full realization of the dangers that lie ahead.

The Plymouth Mail, too, has been greatly concerned, over the seemingly non-interest of the public pertaining to America's part in the world-wide conflict. We have been concerned by the slowness of our preparations for the emergency that confronts us, concerned by the unexplainable position of many of our high officials, concerned by the utter lack of patriotism and devotion to the perpetuity of our government by vast groups who are responsible for the production of our war materials, concerned by the wild confusion that seems to prevail in every branch of our government in Washington. And we have been especially concerned by the dual position of those who plead for a "real America" but at the same time oppose every step our government takes to defend and protect our America.

But there isn't much use for administrative officials, high army officials or for the newspapers to speculate very much as to the "reasons" for the low public morale existing in this nation, if they are not willing to face the facts as they are.

The chief trouble has been the President himself. He has seemingly made every effort to keep this a "one man war" on the part of America. Or at least he has studiously attempted to make it a "one party" war, if not altogether a "one man" war.

No one ever reads about the President calling in Republican members of congress to discuss with him the problems growing out of the world conflict. No one ever reads about the President consulting with Republican senators and congressional members about war taxes or war obligations. He doesn't even consult with members of his own party who disagree with him in the slightest about his pol-

He has forgotten that this is a government of the people and that the millions represented by the present minority party have just as much of a voice in the affairs of government as the present office holders. We need unity, there is no question about that, but there is such a thing as the Presidential crowd going half way to create it—and help raise the morale of the nation.

Maybe some of the blame lies upon the part of the minority members of congress for not speaking out "in the meeting house" in protest to the way the President ignores the minority party. Maybe if they would raise such a rumpus that it would crack the dome, it would do some good. At any rate it might change things a bit. Certainly it could do no hurt. The President should not forget that the vast majority of Republicans are just as patriotic and just as loyal to American ideals as is any one in his own party-maybe quite a bit more so than some of them.

"Seventh-That whereas a few years ago It will be an exceedingly simple matter, the problem of finding uses for 2,721,882 idle however, to raise public morale up to the acres-2.208,975 recently abandoned and 512,- standard where it belongs in America if he is really alarmed about it.

All that Mr. Roosevelt and his followers

will have to do is to tell Americans that American rights for EVERYBODY will again prevail—that politically favored organized cliques and clans must obey the laws of the land, like everybody else-that there will be no favortism, no more under-cover Communistic officialdom operating within governmental departments-no more persecution of those who do not see eye-to-eye with those running our government at the present time,-no more bureaucratic government!

Not only must the administration tell the American people that American rights will be restored to EVERY American citizen, but it must see to it that its pledge to see that America is again free for freemen is kept to the

When these things are done, there will be no question about public morale. You will hear no one saying that "there is nothing to fight for, we're under a dictatorship now." Of course, that is not true, but it is amazing how

often one hears the suggestion. No, it will not be a difficult thing for the administration to raise the public morale to a point where it belongs if its system of miserable, one-sided politics is discarded and the under-studies operating within the various departments and commissions can be made to see that the problem confronting America is an American problem and not that of some political clique.

25 YEARS AGO

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

There will be a band concert Saturday evening, but no free moving pictures on the street. One more band concert will be given on Saturday evening, September 9.

An ice cream social will be given next Wednesday night by C. H. Rauch's class of young ladies in the new dining room of the Presbyterian church. All are invited to come and have a good

Word has been received here of the marriage of Ethel Eckles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckles, of Mount Rose, formerly of this place, to William Grant of Clio, which took place Thursday, August 26. They will reside on a farm near Mount

Dr. B. E. Champe of St. Charles, Michigan, has purchased Dr. J. J. Travis' dental practice. Thelma Pitcher of Detroit is spending the week with Florence Greenlaw and other friends.

Mrs. Coello Hamilton and two little daughters leave today for a week-end visit with her mother The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church will give a thimble party next Wednesday afternoon,

September 6, at the home of Mrs. Charles Drews on Starkweather avenue. Lou Krumm will have an auction sale of stock on the premises four miles east of Plymouth on the Plymouth road on Wednesday. September 6, commencing at 12 o'clock sharp. Thirteen head of milking cows and 10 head of young cattle will

be sold. Harry C. Robinson, auctioneer. Little Davie Estep, the young son of Mrs. A.B. Estep, fell in the hot ashes from a bon fire when returning from a neighbor's home last Wednesday afternoon. His hands and arms were quite ser-

Miss Florence Greenlaw pleasantly entertained about twenty friends at a lawn party at her home on Main street last Thursday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Games were the entertainment and dainty refreshments

Harry Wolfe and Miss Irene Smith surprised their friends by being quietly married last Thursday. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George Gullen at his residence in Detroit. The young couple left Thursday night for Niagara Falls for a short honeymoon trip. They have the best wishes of a host of friends for a happy wedded life.

C. A. Hearn and George Gorton, two of Plymouth's popular young men, will open a new grocery store in the south room of the Plymouth Hotel, which will be remodeled to suit their needs. They expect to be ready for business the latter part of September.

Last Sunday Ralph Hix, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hix, Gladys Passage, Owen Hanchette, LeRoy Reiman motored to Toledo where Balph met Mr. Demuth, a college chum, and on Monday left with him for Los Angeles, California, to resume their studies in the college of Osteopathy.

The Plymouth Grange met Thursday, August 24, for an all-day meeting, especially devoted to the children. At noon hour about fifty children marched down to the dining room and were served with a most excellent dinner. This being the annual meeting for the children, the entertainment for the afternoon was given by them. The program consisted of songs, instrumental music and recitations.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bennett entertained at a o'clock dinner last Tuesday evening. Covers were laid for twelve. Miss Georgia Mitchusson of Bedford, Indiana, was the out-of-town guest.

Mr. annd Mrs. Thomas Bradbern and son of Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vealy of Northville; Mr. and Mrs. George Vealy of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. William Barton annd son of Romulus were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Vealy and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vealy last Sunday.

Marshal Gleason has purchased a new 1917 model Ford automobile from W. J. Beyer, the ocal Ford agent. Miss Mary Powell left the first of the week for Marlette, where she has resumed her position

trimmer for Mrs. Edward LaMarche. Mr. and Mrs. James LeVan spent a'few days with Mrs. Kate Allen in Plymouth. Donald Ryder of Newburg arrived from Chicago Sunday morning for a few days' visit at the

parental home. The annual reunion of Custer's Michigan Cavalry Brigade association will be held in Jackson September 1 and 20, the fifty-second anniversarv of the battle Opequon. A history of the battle will be read as a part of the program. Several Plymouth members of this famous brigade

Mr. and Mrs. Notinan Miller and son, Floyd, motored with Mrs. Charles Whipple to Owosso last Wednesday, Mrs. Fred Smith returned home with them.

50 Years Ago

will attend the reunion

John Kerps of Livonia drilled two bushels of wheat last fall, and had 60 bushels. This statement can be proved by his neighbors, the crop

was raised on a mucky piece of ground.

Lewis Wolfrom of Detroit has moved into the house known as the Criger estate, one and a half miles east of Livonia Center. The Adventists who have had a tent over

near Denton have converted many people in Canton township and thereabouts to their mode of

For sale-One Garland coal stove, used two winters; two Round Oaks for wood or coal, and two wood stoves. Inquire W. O. Allen.-Adv.

ROGER BABSON SAYS

Labor Unions Battle At Nation's Expense

Babson Park, Massachusetts, September 5-The labor situation in certain sections of the United States and Canada is very provoking. I do not say "serious" because only 15 per cent of all United States workers are engaged in defense production; while at the worst only a very, very small percentage of the total is on strike at any time. Strikes make good feed for newspapers. They always increase circulation, and, hence, naturally are played up for all they will stand.

The workers' argument is that their sons who have been earning \$100 to \$150 per month have suddenly been pulled out of their jobs and given \$31 per month in the army. "Hence," they cay, "the remaining members of the family must have more to balance the family budget." This sounds reasonable; but is "striking" the way to bring it about? I say, "No." Anything gained today by holding a pistol at your neighbor's head will surely be lost tomorrow.

The truth is that the labor unions have split into two hostile groups-the CIO and the AFofL. The leaders of both are desperately competing to see who can get the most for their memberswithout any regard for the nation's welfare. Unfortunately, the more radical group-the CIOhas the sounder program; while the more conservative group—the AFofL—has an out-of-date set-

The CIO organizes one industry independently of what the workers do. For instance, under the CIO, the Detroit electricians who work in the auto industry are in the same union with the auto machinists, auto painters, etc. But under the AFofL, all the Detroit electricians are in the Electrical Workers Union, while all the Detroit painters are in the Painters Union,-irrespective of whether they work on autos or houses.

Another unfortunate situation is the anti-employer attitude assumed by Madam Perkins. Having served the nation as Director General of Information of the Labor Administration during World War 1, I know the great importance of an impartial Secretary of Labor at a time like this.

The wage workers of 1914-18 were a large factor in winning World War 1 because of the then wise leadership of Secretary of Labor Wilson. If however, Hitler is victorious in World War II, 1 am afraid history will blame it onto our Labor Department and the United States Labor Relations Board. This is no time to throw monkey wrenches into industry by playing politics. For further particulars. I refer readers to the experiences of the Ford Motor company.

Labor leaders seem to forget that the value of their insurance policies, savings bank accounts, and even old-age pensions depends 100 per cent upon the corporations (for which they are working) making profits. Working conditions have been bad in certain localities and I honor those labor leaders who have rectified them; but these labor leaders should know when to stop.

Already I note a tendency on the part of careful investors to sell out their holdings in industries where labor leaders have recently secured control. They know what has happened to dividends under such conditions. It will probably take years for the motor industry to again earn what it did previous to 1941. Neither wage workers nor stockholders will get as much in shelter" as before it was CIO unionized.

America is today at the parting of the ways. One road is paved with dissension, waste, and political pressure blocs seeking their own selfish interests, forgetting the nation's good. The other road is paved with co-operation, conservation, and truly representative government. I have faith to believe that employers, wage workers, and Congressmen are going to be wise enough to choose the latter road.

And these same principles apply to the international situation. The small independent European nations must forget their old traditions. They must combine. The peoples of these nations must quit wasting either human or material resources for exploitation or profit. Both collective bargaining and representative government are sound: but "mob rule," whether in labor unions or the halls of Congress, must stop in order to save democracy.

We hear too much about personal liberties and the "right" to strike rather than to arbitrate; but arbitration is right. Both employes and labor leaders give too much thought for themselves and too little to the 130,000,000 customers in this country. Only as more is produced, is there more to divide. Wage workers need more employers and hence should encourage them.

Why do we need to look either to the Right or to the Left? Why need we be either pro-labor or anti-labor? Why can't we look straight ahead? Let us follow the English system of negotiating as an entire industry, with ALL the employers and employes of that industry being represented. It is wrong for labor leaders to sandbag only those corporations which have had efficient manage-

Two facts to remember: 1. A pendulum must swing as long as the clock runs. This applies to labor's attitude, wages and hours, as it applies to profits, commodities, and politics. Today, labor is in the saddle and holds the whip; but labor leaders will soon overreach and the public will then react against them as it has reacted against Wall street. Then the employers—yes, and Wall street -will again get in the saddle and hold the whip until they again abuse their trust. And so it will

2. There is but one solution. This will come only as all of us get more true religion. No one group in industry or politics will indefinitely take erders from some other group; but all groups should be willing to "take orders" from God. The same principle applies to nations. Peace will never come by any one race ruling the world. Peace will come only as all nations gradually acknowledge God as their leader, savior, and friend.

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Last year there were 6,500,000 man-days of labor lost in strikes. In the first four months of this year there have been approximately 13,000,-000 man-days .- Georga Neal in The Orion-Review.

BUSINESS ON STRIKE

We catch ourselves wondering what would happen if the business men and women of the country should decide to go on a strike and refuse to permit any one to conduct the business. Ninety per cent or more of the business men of the country work from ten to cighteen hours a day and draw less return from their business, time and worry and investment all taken into consideration, than the average employe in the business receives. — George O. St. Charles in The Dearborn Independent.

WAR IS-WHAT?

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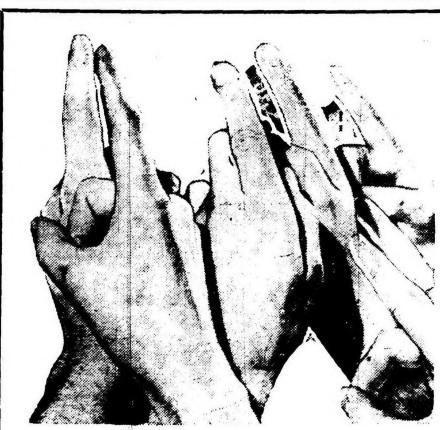
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