Well, nowhere in the world is

there a more beautiful or richer

section of farm land than the

several thousands of acres lying

within the boundaries of Grand Prairie over in Kalamazoo coun-

Probably there are more

"prairies" in Kalamazoo county

than in any other part of the

country. It seems that the early

of them all, Grand Prairie, lying

just west of Kalamazoo. The

writer was a product of the To-

land Prairie country, where the

village of Galesburg was estab-

lished soon after Titus Bronson

migrated to Michigan and start-

Sidney Strong, former Plym-

outh city manager, well known

ed the city of Kalamazoo.

of Kalamazoo county.

in that part of Michigan.

Clubs Cooperate

In Canteen Fund

Assigned October 6

Legion Auxiliary

man, secretary; Mrs. Douglas El-

Installs Officers

Quotas Will Be

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

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Plymouth, Michigan, Friday, September 26, 1941

Machine Gun Tests Keep Plymouth Folks Awake in Dead Hours of Night

No, it is not a long string of box cars that are being jammed together when the big locomotive stopped more suddenly than it should—that rapid-fire banging you hear at all hours of the night results from the testing of new machine guns being produced at the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel plant a mile east of Plymouth.

The sound is very much like that produced by clanging box-

cars, only it is more constant, and more frightening. It provides plenty of proof for citizens of Plymouth that war is not so very far from this city, if and when Hitler decides to try and blow up some of the munition factories on this side of the Atlantic-and no one should be foolish enough to believe that such a

Monday, Oct. 6

State Conservation

Of Special Stamps

Week Features Sale

The meeting of the local club

be the sale of Michigan Conser-

vation stamps to be used on mail

attractions. Lisle Alexander and

William Rose have been appoint-

The special commemoratory

stamps will be issued by the

Michigan United Conservation

pheasant, trout, wildflowers and

scenes. Revenues from these

stamps will help finance conser-

work and other projects of direct

clubs and the other half will be

used to finance state-wide pro-

It is expected that a large mem-

bership will attend the local club meeting October 16 to launch the

Graduates Return for

Retraining Sessions

in order that they may instruct other members of their depart-ments in the latest methods of

To Convene Here

Plan Full Program

For Two-Day Session

pening of the convention of the

will be awarded.

Police Chief to

settlers when they migrated to Michigan from the rocky hills and dales of the New England states, New York and Pennsylstates, New York and Pen Fire Prevention Club to Meet found in certain sections of Kal-amazoo county. They called them Is Patriotic Duty There is Gull Prairie, Toland's Prairie, Prairie Ronde, Schoolcraft Prairie and the best

"Smokey" Rogers Calls Fire-Fighting Service First Line of Defense

sibility in fire prevention and son, the Western Wayne County control," declared Harry "Smo- Conservation association of key" Rogers, former fire chief in Plymouth will hold its first meet-It is a pretty small world, after Mayflower Wednesday noon. west of Kalamazoo, a family Chief Rogers' talk was presented will coincide with Michigan whose name is written over sevin conjunction with fire preven- Conservation Week which has by the Plymouth Chamber of Murray D. Van Wagoner from Commerce in cooperation with the Michigan State Fire Preventures of Conservation Week which has been proclaimed by Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner from October 5 to 11. One of the features of Conservation eral generations into the history

civil engineer and outstanding tion association. Boy Scout leader of this part of "Fire control is essential to national defense and fire-fighting to advertise the state's natural Michigan, came from Grand Prairie. His father was for years service is the first line of defense one of the active and prominent in times of war," asserted Mr. Rogers. Lauding the fire brigade citizens of Kalamazoo county and the old Chauncey Strong of London, the speaker stated cal stamp sales. homestead out on Grand Prairie that the war-time experience in England's capital city has proved that it is 10 times as dangerous will always remain as a landmark to be a fireman during the siege of war as it is to be a soldier in clubs, an organization including The Plymouth Mail the mention combat duty. "Wars were for- lustrate various aspects of Michael in Michigan. My Michigan merly fought with might and ligan's conservation and in the mention merly fought with might and ligan's conservation.

about Sam Folz. one time outstanding civil leader of Kalamazoo. It developed that the writer had been a customer of Sam met and its participation in formet and its participation in for-mal training schools for firemen. Outlining the principles of good firemanship, which include un-Folz, from whose store came our firemanship which include un-selfishness, courage and effective training, Mr. Rogers stressed the Proudly displaying a metallic pocket knife that had been given importance of frequent and in- jects. to him by Sam Folz, Mr. Strong voiced hearty approval of all that was said about the outstanding leadership and public worth telligent inspections for fire

A corps of 30 inspectors, representatives of capital stock in- stamp sales' campaign and to obsurance companies in the fire tain information on the latest "I'm glad you said what you prevention association, conducted state conservation rules for the did about him. It was a worthy tribute to a fine man," said Mr. a tour of inspections in all busi- fall hunting season. a tour of inspections in all business and public buildings in the city Wednesday morning. The findings of the field inspectors will be compiled and submitted to city officials later, but one hazard was discovered when fire alarms at the Starkweather school failed to work during a trial fire drill at the school Attrial fire drill at the school. Attention of the school authorities was directed to the problem for its correction immediately. School Representatives of local service clubs, lodges, factories, women's organizations, civic clubs.

Its correction immediately. School assembles were also held Wedans assembles were posted as to whose lands were posted as to whose lands were posted as to whose lands were posted as to value assembles were also held Wedans assembles were posted as to value assembles were also held Wedans assembles were assembles were also held Wedans assembles were also held Wedans as the fire assembles were also held Wedans as the fire assembles were also held Wedans as the fire as city officials and school board and teachers were present at the organization meeting of the Plymouth Canteen club, held under the direction of the Exservice Men's club at the city hall Monday evening.

Several lodge groups and local plants are now sending packages to boys in service from their city officials and school board Chamber of Commerce at the fire eral Bureau of Investigation, to effort.

Schrader's Fight to boys in service from their groups. Quotas will be assigned For First Place to all other interested clubs at a meeting to be held October 6.

To Play Belleville Sunday Afternoon

Member clubs of the Plymouth canteen fund voted to establish limits for the price of packages to be sent to boys in training camps each month. The limits While the Detroit Tigers are fixed were from 75 cents to \$1.25 fighting to keep out of the "eela month for each individual lar," Plymouth's Schrader-Hagmadopted." The general public is gerty team is right up in top row adopted. The general public is invited to participate in the profighting for first place in the gram and anyone may "adopt" Wayne Inter-County League, a boy in uniform by contacting Melvin Aiguire of the Ex-Service Men's club.

The general public is gerty team is right up in top row fighting for first place in the past sonnel of over 92,000. The graduates, representing police personnel of over 92,000. The graduates have received 12 weeks of and Sunday will battle with the series base of law enforcement work in order that they may instruct other members of their cepartouth of the series, providing the Plymouth's Schrader-Haggerty team is right up in top row fighting for first place in the past sonnel of over 92,000. The graduates, representing police personnel of over 92,000. The graduates have received 12 weeks of extensive training in various phases of law enforcement work in order that they may instruct other members of their cepartouth feels that its efforts of the past three vears are at least entitled varies in order that they may instruct other members of their cepartouth feels that its efforts of the past three vears are at least entitled varies in order that they may instruct other members of their cepartouth feels that its efforts of the past three vears are at least entitled varies.

Legion Auxiliary
Installs Officers

Ceremony Will Be Held
Wednesday, October 8

The game at Belleville will start at 2:30 o'clock and it is expected that a big crowd will go over from Plymouth to see the Schrader-Haggerty players dut over the winning runs for the championship. One more game will be necessary for decision, providing the local team should not win Sunday.

The American Legion auxil
The local team won last Sun-

The American Legion auxiliary will hold a ceremony of inday's game with Belleville by a stallation of officers at the Legion score of 7 to 4, with Georgie ion hall in Newburg on Wednes-Melnar doing a splendid job in day evening. October 8 at eight the box, Belleville got its first o'clock. Mrs. Wilbur Johnston of run in the first, but Plymouth tied on Kubitskey's triple and entecnth district, will be the in-Levandowski's single. Fields hit stalling officer. The program will a home run in the sixth and Levandowski's single. stalling officer. The program will a home run in the sixth and Levalso feature a play, presented by andowski made one in the sevthe Drama club of the Plymouth enth. Plymouth had five double high school under the direction plays. Clarence Levandowski of Miss Winnifred Ford. did the real hitting of the day.

The recently elected officers to be installed include Mrs. Harry Terry! president; Mrs. John Jacobs, first vice-president; Mrs. Edward Ayers, second vice-president; Mrs. Charles C. Cushman, secretary; Mrs. Douglas El-

liott, treasurer; Mrs. Vito Si- The Elmer Austin used car lot. monetti, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. across from the Plymouth li- ed for the two-day session which governor Dock.

James Sexton, historian and Mrs. brary, will be located at 606 and will bring outstanding photo-Elmer Austin.

Farmers! What Are Your Ideas **About Posting?**

Wild Lifers Seek Your Opinions On Game Plan

this week from the farmers program of activities. whose lands the club has posted during hunting season as to whether they are in favor of the club continuing the practice and if they have noticed any direct benefit from the money and effort required to do the posting. For the past three years the

club has cooperated with the land owners of a tract west of town that includes something over 4,000 acres in posting these lands to prevent over hunting and uncontrolled hunting especially on week-ends when hordes of nimrods from the city used to sweep down on the farm lands As a preview to the opening adjacent to Plymouth and run

cost the club considerable money It is a pretty small world, after key" Rogers, former are chief in Plymouth will hold its first meetall. Imagine the writer's surprise a mid-western city and now hon- ing of the fall season at the Hotel each year and has necessitated plan, if approved by the state Adding Machine, Kelsey-Hayes and the control of the Chicago fire Mayflower on Monday evening, several men leaving their work and federal governments, will be and Ford Motor companies will all. Imagine the writer's surprise a mid-western city and now non-ing of the fall season at the floter to discover the other day that orary chief of the Chicago fire Mayflower on Monday evening, several men leaving their work and federal governments, will be and Ford Motor companies will be present.

In a talk before October 6 at 8 o'clock. Jack Weed, to put up the signs. To find out known as the supplementary be present.

One of the pioneer families that business men and civic leaders and Robert Merriam will be conjust how many club members took advantage of the posted will be open to any and all young the FHA can do for Plymouth of the community at the Hotel chairmen of the meeting. hunting a check was made last men employed in industry. The year and it was found that only three club men out of a member-ship of upwards of two hundred be borne by the federal govern-ship of upwards of two hundred by the federal govern-ship of upwards of two hundred by the federal govern-ship of upwards of two hundred by the federal govern-ship of upwards of two hundred by the federal govern-ship of upwards of two hundred by the federal govern-ship of upwards of the upwards of two hundred by the federal govern-ship of upwards of two hundred by the federal govern-ship of upwards of two hundred by the federal govern-ship of upwards of two hundred by the federal govern-ship of upwards of two hundred by the federal govern-ship of the upwards of the upwards of two hundred by the federal govern-ship of the upwards of the upwards of two hundred by the federal govern-ship of the upwards of two hundred by the federal govern-ship of the upwards of the upwards of two hundred by the federal govern-ship of the upwards of two hundred by the federal govern-ship of the upwards of two hundred by the federal govern-ship of the upwards of two hundred by the federal govern-ship of the upwards of two hundred by the federal govern-ship of the upwards of two hundred by the federal govern-ship of the upwards of two hundred by the federal govern-ship of the upwards of two hundred by the federal govern-ship of two hu

to try to improve the friendly roll in the courses."

The posting plan makes it necessary for the hunter to apply at the farmer's house for a card in order to hunt on the farm and leave their car in the farmer's yard while they are on the property. This gave the farmer a check on every hunter that hunted over his land. As the tickets for each farmer were limited, it also prevented gangs from drivalso prevented gangs from driving game from cover and from Art. Attend FBI School vholesale slaughter.
In spite of the fact that the

In spite of the club has gone ahead with the plan each year it never has had an expression from the farmers whose lands were posted as to whether the farmers appreciated this work of the club and if in farmer they farmer they farmer they living farmer they farmer they living far

Hunting season will be here again soon and if the club is to cialized instruction in the inves-, club, Ernest Henry, 298 East Ann by James Latture. tigative and technical aspects of Arbor or call him at Plymouth espionage, sabotage and other in- 431-M. The club is perfectly willclasses at this re-training session but unless these land owners exand opportunity will be afforded press themselves as satisfied the for study in scientific law en- club feels that it might devote the The FBI national police acad- ward some activity that would emy was inaugurated by Mr. be possibly more appreciated Hoover in 1935, and since that and of more benefit to a greater time there have been 591 grad- number of its members. The club

Talks at Kiwanis

Northwest Detroit Club Gives Program

Edward Werner, former macstro of the Michigan theatre orchestra in Detroit and a member
of the Northwest Kiwanis club
of Detroit, spoke on his "Reminiscences of a Career in Music"
before the local Kiwanis club at
the Hotel Mayflower Tuesday
evening. As guests of the interclub relations' committee of the Plans have been completed and west club presented the everarrangements are ready for the ning's program.

Plans have been completed and west club presented the everarrangements are ready for the ning's program.

And we set up his first news stand at the plant about six months ago and sold two papers on his first day. He now has five

sister, Mrs. Longley, in Redford. David Birch and other relatives. Lorenz.

Legion to Sponsor Party on Saturday

The American Legion of Plymouth will sponsor a Harvest party at the Legion hall in Newburg on Saturday (tomorrow) night at 8 o'clock. According to James Sexton, chairman of arrangements for the party, dona-tions of fruit and vegetable baskets will be accepted for admission. The baskets will be auctioned off to raise proceeds for the The directors of the Wayne Legion's welfare program Every-County Conservation association one is invited to attend the party would like to get an expression which will open the Legion's fall

School Offers **Night Courses** In Defense Work

Preparedness Training Program Arranged For Men in Industry

Courses in preparedness train-

conservation movement. Its objective was not only to permit program offers a splendid opportant dustry in this locality. Plymouth game to thrive but increase untunity for young men to better is an important defense center ed co-chairmen in charge of lo- der the most ideal conditions and fit themselves for positions in de- and we must be prepared to proto relieve the farmers of this area from having their farms over run by hunters with no regard for property rights. The a unique position as an active deregand for property rights. The a unique position as an active defense center and it is expected to property and we must be prepared to property ish children.

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> done to put a stop to depreda- school classes to be offered at tions of the farmers' property the Plymouth high school this fall time would come when all farminclude machine shop classes in at the meeting will be Stanley ers would feel that they would two sections on Monday and Backus, president of the Burhave to stop all hunting in order Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 to protect their stock and prop- p.m. and on Tuesday and Thurserty from those few hunters who day from 7 to 9 p.m., by William have no regard for property Campbell; shop mathematics and drawing, Tuesday and Wednes-

> > Art, Wednesday, 7 to 9, Miss Evelyn Fry; bookkeeping, Tuesday, 7 to 9, Miss Mary L. Lamb;

Bixler; world problems, Monday, 7 to 9, Miss Elizabeth Hale; practical English, Wednesday. 7 to 9, Miss Irene Walldorf; citizenship again soon and if the club is to again soon and if the club is to again post these lands they papers, Tuesday, 7 to 9, Miss Gerwould like to have these farmers and all others who would like and Tuesday, 7 to 9, Michael J. Huber; English, history and government to high school credit training session will receive spe- or telephone the secretary of the ernment, for high school credit

Registration for all classes will be made Monday, September 29 ternal security matters. Civil de-fense will also be stressed in the benefit to these farmers it serves, auditorium. C. J. Dykhouse, di-

'As You Would Have Others Do Unto You'

Andrew Kirby sells newspapers every morning and afterhapers every morning and after-noon at the gate of the Kelsey-Hayes munitions plant. He has been a newsman on the street corners of east side Detroit for 25 years but he had the most heart-warming experience of his life last Monday.

The employes and service men of the Kelsey-Hayes plant passed the hat for donations for a "gift" for Andrew the other day, and Monday morning a couple of the plant protection officers took him uptown in Plymouth to be

club relations' committee of the Andrew set up his first news-Special guests at the meeting news-stands throughout the plant Michigan Photographers' society, were Claude Dock, ex-governor L. L. Ball, chairman and host, of Kiwanis in Michigan; Michael announces. The Hotel-Mayflower La Salle, past lieutenant-govand the Ball Studio will be head-ternor of state Kiwanis and "Whingan and afternoon papers."

Mrs. S. F. Cranson matrox quarters for the convention on tey" Wilson, district chairman of The "newsboy" despite handicaps Sunday and Monday.

Registration will open at 2:00 also present from Ypsilanti, with the comforting knowledge o'clock Sunday afternoon and a Wayne and Holly. Carl Lewis of that he has won many friends at the comforting knowledge that he has a comforting knowledge that he has a comforting knowledge that he has a comforting knowledge th cussion groups has been arrang- club as a new member by Ex- kindness means more to him than material gifts.

Anderson, Mrs. Ethel Rise and vited to visit our lot first," says hibition for which prize ribbons Charles Roberts, and the latter's with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. supervision of Mrs. Ralph G. iness places, Wednesday and also called on an old friend

Raymond Foley to Discuss Defense **Housing Problems**

State FHA Director to Address Business and Civic Leaders Oct. 1

Raymond Foley, state director of the Federal Housing administration, will discuss Plymouth's defense housing needs and outline FHA requirements for defense housing projects at a luncheon meeting in the Crystal room of the Hotel Mayflower Wednesday at 12:15 o'clock. The meeting will be sponsored by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with War Observer to the Shelden Land company.

City and school officials; business men, bankers, real estate operators and industrial "Patriotic American citizens As a preview to the opening adjacent to Plymouth and run ing have been arranged by leaders of Plymouth concernment accept individual respon- of the small-game hunting sea- them over without even asking Plymouth school officials to be offered in conjunction with the ed are invited to attend the To do this unselfish job has regular night school which will luncheon meeting. It is expected ost the club considerable money start Monday, September 29. The that executives of the Burroughs

had hunted on posted land during the entire hunting season.

The posting plan or Williamston Plan as it is known was started by the club as a strict conservation ment under its preparedness program. The only possible exponential program. The only possible exponential program is a live opportunity for home-building projects in Plymouth and the housing shortage here promises to become a problem fense committee of Plymouth fense committee of Plymouth promises to become a problem relationship between farmers and Preparedness school will in- Ypsilanti. All business and civic study civilian defense work law abiding hunters in general clude two classes in machine leaders interested in developing there. His talk will be based upand club hunters in particular, shop, and courses in shop math- Plymouth to its greatest capacity on his personal observations of It was long ago realized that if ematics and machine drawing, are urged to attend Wednesday's the destruction wrought on Eng-

> roughs Adding Machine company who is especially interested in the development about

County Proposes Budget Increase

Supervisors Study 3 Million Dollar Boost

Taxpayers in Wayne county face an added tax burden if the 1941-42 budget, with recommendations for nearly a three-million as presented to the supervisors of the county at a preliminary budget session Monday.

The total increase in the budget for the next year amounts to \$2,896,000 of which \$731,000 represents recommended salary in creases for county employes. According to Plymouth representatives at the supervisors' budget session, the proposed salary in-creases present a problem of blanket raises versus equaliza-. for greater equalization of salary scales was started four years ago with the formation of a some of the supervisors feel that

schedule does not include a provision for the adoption of a five-day work week for all county employes, an issue which promises to offer a contraversial disises to offer a controversial disweek is in effect now for some branches of the county service, but an additional appropriation of \$850.000 will be necessary to: adopt the plan for all employes with extra help in some depart-

Part of the total budget increase is necessitated by greater institutional requirements. It is stated that a 15 per cent increase crete walks. for food expenditures and a 10 tenance during the next year. The budget recommendation is within \$20,000 of the legal 13-

effect on December 1, 1941.

Woman's Club

full schedule of events and dis- Plymouth was inducted into the the Kelsey-Hayes plant whose of the Woman's Club of Plym-

Directs Woman's Club



MRS. F. R. HOHEISEL

Talk on Civilian Defense Oct. 16

Local Defense Council To Sponsor Public Meeting for War Aid

Glenn A. Richards, secretary fense committee of Plymouth and proceeds will go to the Namesake Town committee for the adoption of three more Brit-

ed by Mayor Edward J. Jeffries Dealers Association, which con-Willow Creek bomber plant at tees, to proceed to England and lish cities including our namesake city of Plymouth, England. The Namesake committee of sister city of Plymouth, England

> civilian defense committee met Monday evening under the direction of Clarence H. Elliott, coordinator of the program, to outline plans for the committee's organization. The demittee and will call for volun-teers to aid in the program later. The duties of each of the departmental services were outlined by Coordinator Elliott.

> and has "adopted" 25 children

through the Save-thc-Children

'The civilian defense council will serve a useful purpose in dollar budget increase, is passed giving more people a sense of responsibility in civic government and making for greater efficiency in coordinating municipal services for possible emergencies. declared Mr. Elliott.

Schrader Builds Parking Lot

Area to Be Used For Funeral Home

Workmen are this week com-pleting for the Schrader funeral now is the time for equalization to be effected if salary increases are to be granted.

The proposed salary increase lying between the functar home and opening on Fralick avenue. has been enclosed by a four-foot

The large entrance gate which formerly stood near the funeral home has been moved to the Fralick street line and will serve as reduced weight tax fund. the exit for cars in funeral pro-

lot, it will be given a hard surface and a sidewalk is now being number of states have adopted laid along the entire western a fixed, nominal license fee sysside of the parking area, making tem, or graduating fee system. it possible to go directly to parked cars without leaving the con-

One large corner of the lot has been arranged for landscaping garden may be built in this space There still remains between the Schrader block to the north of the funeral home and the new Budget sessions will continue parking lot an alleyway for uof the stores seme 20 feet in for the next two or three weeks of the stores some 20 feet in before a final vote is taken and the budget as adopted will take essity, can also be utilized in the budget as adopted will take essity, can also be utilized in the budget as adopted will take essity. connection with the new Schrader parking lot.

Winter Schedule for **Garbage Collections**

Mrs. S. E. Cranson, matron of the Detroit House of Correction will be are asked to place disposal containers out for collection according to this schedule. Garbage home for a short leave, but his furlough was cancelled when he will be collected in the morning furlough was cancelled when he will be collected in the morning furlough was cancelled when he will be collected in the morning furlough was cancelled when he will be collected in the morning furlough was cancelled when he will be collected in the morning furlough was cancelled when he James Sexton, historian and Mrs. brary, will be located at 606 and will bring outstanding photoGrace Howard, chaplain. The executive committee of the Legion ober 1. "Anyone in the market to this city. The meeting will be furnished auxiliary includes Mrs. Harold for better, used car values is inauxiliary includes Mrs. Ethel Rise and vited to visit our lot first" says hibition for which prize ribbors. Charles Roberts and the letter's condition of Mrs. Received a transfer order.

2:15 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers of Mrs. Sterling Eaton. Tea will follows: Precinct 1, Monday; precinct 2, Tuesday; precinct 3, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Vealey viston, California, arrived there were last week Thursday mornton, California, arrived there were last week Thursday for an extended visit low the program under the special collections including busCharles Roberts and the letter's condition of Mrs. Received a transfer order.

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Petitions Ask For Slash in Auto Weight Tax

\$1.50 Per Year in Advance

Hundreds in This City Favor Cut In Excessive Fee

Circulation of petitions started in Plymouth Wednesday morning by automobile dealers in which the legislature will be asked to reduce the weight tax on automobiles were probably more freely signed than any petitions ever before circulated in this city.

It is believed that before the week is over there will be hundreds of signatures in Plymouth on these petitions.

When the legislature reconvenes October 9, these petitions, plus some 200,000 more signatures secured in other parts of the state, the state, the law-makers will be asked to reduce the existing weight tax on passenger cars from 35 cents per hundred pounds to 10 cents per hundred pounds, and to reduce the tax on commercial vehicles to a flat 30 cents per hundred pounds. The present weight tax on commercial vehicles is from 65 cents to

\$1.25 per hundred nounds. The legislature may act voluntarily on any such measure, and it is predicted by informed capitol observers that this measure. supported as it will be by almost a quarter of a million Michigan motorists, will be brought to the floor of the house for a

The measure is being sponsor-ed by the Miczigan Automobile tends that the proposed reduced weight tax schedule, the present gasoline tax, and the Federal grants for aid to states for highway building purposes will be sufficient funds for Michigan's highway needs.

In answer to the question cur highway needs, Frank W. Herrick, manager of the Automobile Dealers Association stated, "When the weight tax was first imposed, it was the only source of revenue. Since then. we have instituted a gasoline tax and the state is also in receipt of Federal grants for aid in highway building."

Motorists of Michigan paid \$21,368,729 last year in the form of weight tax, and \$32,097,971 in gasoline taxes." continued Herrick, "a total of \$53,466,700. We believe that this sum, and the Federal grants allotted to Michigan for aid in highway building. more than sufficient for our needs. The present weight tax and gasoline tax is placing too great a tax load on Michigan motorists, especially at this time when federal taxes are becom-

ing increasingly greater. "It isn't a question of our not having enough money for highway use," continues Herrick, "it's a matter only of allocation of the monies. The taxpayer isn't especially interested in how these various tax monies are alocated. He is interested in knowing that there is enough money being paid for highway purpos: s.

The allocation is only a matter of bookkeeping."

Highick's reference to the allocation of the tax collected money refers to the procedure of apportioning back to the coun-

of apportioning back to the countex money received to be used by them for road building with-in the respective counties. The gaseline tax is car-marked by the State Highway department for general highway use. Herrick states that part of the gas tax marrey be allocated to the counstates operating under our presnumber of states have adopted ing public, and we are convinced centing as they do, thousands of sutemobile owning civizens, are going to vote favorably on this measure when it comes before

John Birchall Wins Sergeant's Promotion

them in October.

John Birchall of 599 Blunk avenue. Plymouth's first vound raftee inducted into service last November, received a promotion to the rank of sergeant this week. His promotion came on the occasion of his twenty-second birthday, the same day that he also The city will commence its received a transfer, destination winter schedule for the collection of garbage and rubbish on crecy. Young Birchall has been

Defense Industries Train Farm Youth To Take Important Part in Production

Because they have shown

themselves particularly adept in

this work, women are employed

in putting fabric on trailing edges and touching up wings.

their first jobs, make more than

100 different complete airplane items for the U.S. Army and

Considered one of the most

important functions in the Briggs plant is an extensive training

school, where 900 men will be

in training constantly. Each worker is given a complete edu-

For 60 days, students are

taught mass production methods

and learn how to handle the del-

icate hand tools needed for air-

plane production. Skilled men

analyze each job and break it down into its fundamentals,

after which new men learn the

Briggs automobile body plants

will be out of work because of

curtailment of car production,

only 3000 will be employed in

the expanding aircraft division.

The reason, W. P. Brown, presi-

dent of the company, explains, is

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ONLY \$ 8495

"TROPIC-ISLE"

Although 11,000 men in the

elements of their work.

cation in industrial work.

BY DAVID A. STEIN

THE nation's best defense workers are farm boys who never saw the inside of a factory. Just as corn fields have blossomed into new and shiny plants, so too have farm boys developed into defense workers.

Long before brick and steel were put together to house new jigs and dies and machine tools, personnel men studied the problem of educating new workers to use them properly. They prefer youthful workers who have known nothing about industrial processes.

Detroit, sprawling, crowded, busy center for the production of tanks, trucks, aircraft parts, guns and engines, employs thousands of young defense workers. The older men, who have learned mass production methods on automobile assembly lines, don't fit into the new scheme of things.

Briggs Manufacturing Co., makers of airplane wings in a new plant which has mushroomed on a circus lot, is typical of the new type of defense plant. Here, 3200 men, most of them youngsters working on



Outer wings are loaded on trains for delivery to aircraft plants. Young Americans make wing flaps, doors, and more than 70 different duct parts for Boeing Flying Fortresses at the Briggs

Northville entertained several

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that airplane manufacturing is exceedingly different from metor car making.

One reason why farm boys fit so well into the defense workers' shoes is that they have developed mechanical and technical inclinations through work with farm machinery. They learn readily to understand the necessity for exact tolerances, and they are readily taught the use of single operation tools.

Part of the educational program developed for the thousands of new workers finding employment in defense industry, is morale building and instruction in elimination of waste ma-

Detroit manufacturers warn that there is danger in a general influx of farm youth to city factories, because of the difficulties incident to the change-over from a peace-time economy to a war-time economy. Moreover, employment must be found for thousands of men displaced in the automotive industry.

Nevertheless, as in World War I, it's going to be harder and harder in the coming months to keep the boys down on the farm.



A youthful craftsman welds a leading edge section for a Vought-Sikersky wing which Briggs is turning out in volume. Here automobile spot welding methods are applied to bomber production.

mother of the bridegroom-to-be;

for a short visit with his brother.

Harry Newell and Mrs. Newell: Mrs. Murray Dailey of Flushing,

and Mrs. Lottie Roberts of Big

Rapids. Also in the party were

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newell of this city and Mrs. Earl Jakeway of Flint, a sister of Mrs. Polley.

An all-girls' party was given

nineteenth birthday anniversary

The guests were Misses Connie

dred and Lucile Zauha, Mar-

dancing were the evening's en-

Mrs. William Darnell was hos-

nployes of the

tess on Wednesday evening of

ceived many useful gifts.

tertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Virgo and Will Re-Establish ons. Richard and Sam, will the week-end in Kalama- Law Practice Here 200 in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Virgo. Sam W. will remain and will enter Western State college for his freshman

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Poppen-ger and daughter, Carol Ann, attended the wedding of Mabel Marie Hyatt and William Law Renker, in the Strathmoor Methodist church, Saturday evening, and the reception following in the church.

Mrs. Richard Bloomfield and son, Richard, were entertained at dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Virgo, Monday evening, in celebration of the former's birthday anniversary. Mr. Bloomfield was in Chicago on business early in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Larkins who have been at their summer home in Bay View the past few weeks are leaving there by way of Ottawa, Canada, and New York City for their winter home in Sarasota, Florida.

A dessert bridge and towel shower were given Wednesday, by Mrs. John Blickenstaff and her daughter, Mrs. Frank Allison, for Miss Barbara Olsaver, a bride-elect of early October. There were 16 guests present.

Mrs. LeRoy Jewell entertained the following guests at lunch, Thursday: Mrs. Arthur Blunk, Mrs. William Rengert, Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. Harry Mumby, Mrs. George Gorton and Mrs. B. W. Blunk.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dykhouse of Charlotte are to be guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dykhouse. They will attend the University of Michigan - Michigan State football game that afternoon in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blunk of North Territorial road had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Hicks of Owosso. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Becker and family joined them for dinner on Sun-

Mrs. Raymond Bacheldor, son, Bob, and Larry Arnold were in Chatham, Ontario, Canada, Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. John Page of

the house guest of her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leslie and Mrs. Fred Mrs. J. R. LaVoie, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Greer where law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Devrend Stinson and Stin law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olds, is being entertainhostesses at a luncheon complimenting; the California guest. Mrs. Elmer Witt, all of Wayne; White. Mrs. Elmer Witt, all of Wayne; White. Mrs. Sylvester Shoner of Ypsihome sometime next week.

Plymouth and Mrs. Clark of home sometime next week.

In a wisely, Mrs. Robert in a returned from a two weeks trip in northern Michigan and a visit at the home of their son. Kenneth and wife, at Sault Ste.

Plymouth Library

Plymouth Library lanti and Mrs. Warren Palmer, Marie.

Mrs. C. G. Draper celebrated Lists New Books guests at a tea in her honor and Mrs. George Molnar was hos- Mrs. Fred Palmer, Mrs. August on Sunday the Carmi Bentons tess at a miscellaneous bridal Hauk, Mrs. Howard Salley, Mrs. her birthday anniversary, Thursalso of Northville planned a pic- shower last Saturday afternoon, Theron Palmer, Mrs. Willoughby day with a luncheon in her home mic dinner for Mrs. Benton's given in honor of Miss Josephine

Wisely, Mrs. Frank Weber, and daughter all of Plymouth. Bunco was played after which refreshments were served. The guest of honor received many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wood

dred Barnes, Vaugn Campbell, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Radford.

this city, Mrs. Ona LeBarron and of Grand Rapids. were dinner Mrs. Lulu Davenport of Saline and over night guests, Wednesand Mrs. Myron Fraser of Flint. day, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Miller on Irvin street. A happy group gathered Mon-

Mamie Kingsley of Detroit day evening for dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orson called on several friends in the Polley when three sisters who city Monday afternoon. Mrs. had not met for 20 years were Kingsley was a former resident

present. They were Mrs. Frank
Newell, who, with Mr. Newell
and daughter, Marjorie, of Hayward, California, arrived Sunday
for a short visit with his head. The Birthday club will celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Christine Van Poppelen this (Friday)

evening, with a dinner in the home of Mrs. Arthur White. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Huston of Edson O. Huston were Sunday dinner guests in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple.

Mrs. Peter Ralph Miller at last Thursday evening at the tended a luncheon bridge, Mon-home of Marjorie Smith on Can-day, in the home of Mrs. J. R. ton Center road celebrating her Wright, in Ste. Clair Shores.

Mrs. Jennie Meyers entertain-Mills, Marie Panatoni, Joyce ed several guests at a picnic Penny, Norine and Bethel Ever- supper and bridge, Tuesday eveett, Betty and Marjorie Smith, ning, in her home on Ann street.

Marion and Elaine Johnson, Mil-

The members of the Just Sew vella Smith and Virginia Shaw, group will be the luncheon Many nice gifts were presented guests of Mrs. Karl Starkweather to the honor guest. Games and Tuesday.

The Mayflower bridge club was entertained Tuesday at Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett and niece, Geraldine Burgett, luncheon by Mrs. B. E. Giles, in her home on Blunk avenue.

spent the week-end in Port Mrs. David Mather has invited Huron and on Sunday attended the fiftieth wedding celebration a few friends in for Tuesday afof their uncle and aunt, Mr. and ternoon in honor of Mrs. Elvin Mrs. E. J. Gibson, in that city. Taylor.
Mr. and Mrs. William Michaels

of this city were also present at the celebration. Mrs. P. A. Lacy and son, Tom, of South Haven, spent the weekend in Plymouth.

Drs. Ed and Alta Rice, Chirolast week to a group of friends honoring Mrs. Gerald Krumm, a recent bride. The following evepractors, X-ray service. 747 West Ann Arbor Trail. Ph. 122-Adv. The most effective help which Michigan Bell Telephone com-pany also gave her a shower. On both occasions Mrs. Krumm re-Bonds and Stamps as often as

possible.



FORD BROOKS



LUCILE COLQUITT

Chatham, Ontario, Canada, Saturday and Sunday, visiting Mr. Lucile Colquitt will again open and Mrs. Norman Chrysler, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Professional Center on Ann Arbor Trail October 1, after having bor Trail October 1, after having much good.

Bacheldor. pleasure when about 40 friends and relatives attended. On Tuesday of this week Mrs. Benton was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. James McNabb and today (Friday) Mrs. Mrs. Mike Nikolics, of Belleville who will become the bride of Warren R. Palmer of Plymouth, Saturday, September 27. Guests were Miss Juncheon given by Mrs. James Mrs. Mrs. Mike Nikolics, of Belleville; Mrs. Mrs. Mike Nikolics, of Belleville; Mrs. And Mrs. John Page of troit. They removed to Detroit is try is to visit and pray with Howell and Mr. and Mrs. George to look after important business that came to their attention at that time, but these have now been disposed of and they plan to permanently re-establish their law practice in Plymouth big dividends. troit. They removed to Detroit istry is to visit and pray with their law practice in Plymouth big dividends. where they resided for many

Adult and Juvenile Fiction in Collection

iam Farley in her home on Adams street. Mrs. Swan was formerly Gwendolyn Inge. The invited guests are Mrs. Chris Strebe of Grand Rapids, mother of Mrs. Swan, Mrs. Swan, of Brighton her mother in law. Brighton, her mother-in-law, Mrs. L. E. Wilson, Winifred Jolliffe, Mrs. J. Jackson, Mrs. Howard Rajala, Mrs. Homer Jewell, June Jewell, Bertha Andersor, Dorothy Sly, Mrs. Gerald Disbrow, Mrs. Nellie Bird, Mrs. Milded Barnes, Vaugn Campbell of this site of the site of th

Among the new juvenile collection are "Magic Rug." by d'Aulaire: "Brownies' Hush." by Adshead: "Conservation and Citation are "Conservation and Citation and Cita izenship" by Renner and "Run- companied them to Washington. away Sardine," by Brock.

-own their own homes.

Prisoners Aided By Plymouth Salvation Army

Local Organization Does Much to Aid Offenders

(Contributed)

Few of the local citizens of Plymouth realize the scope and value of the prison work that the local Salvation Army Post is do-ing. Nevertheless, this is one of the important phases of our work

The Salvation Army goes out to the men's division of the Detroit House of Correction and holds a religious service every Tuesday evening. Attendance at these services is optional with the inmates but they show a decided interest in the services and the attendance is very satisfac-

Once a month they also hold a service at the women's division, and the same interest and attention is shown by them as by

In addition to these regular

services throughout the year, the local Salvation Army officer visits the inmates and gives valuable counsel and help in the many problems of these unfortunates. During the past year, 73 religious services have been held there, with 5397 of the inmates attending; 2,066 copies of the War Cry have been gievn; 24

hours have been spent in visits and interviews; 96 of the men and women incarcerated there being thus helped, and best of all 19 have definitely turned their back on the old life of sin, and accepted Christ as their Savior. The matrons and guards declare that the Army services are a great help and uplift to those who attend and exert a very beneficial influence on the morale of the inmates. Last Christmas each man and

woman in the Detroit House of Correction, 750 in all, were given an apple, an orange and a pound box of candy by the Salvation Army and each inmate was fur-Announcement has been made nished with a stamped Christmas that Attorneys Ford Brooks and greeting card to send home to

Society News

Mrs. F. D. Schrader entertained at luncheon, Saturday, com-plimenting her niece, Betsy Schrader, of Northville, who will soon become the bride of Lieut.
Ross Blake Northrop. Covers
were laid for Miss Schrader, her Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wood (Dorothy Hansen) of Detroit, announce the birth of a son, Bruce of honor Saturday afternoon at a linen shower and luncheon to be given by Mrs. William Farley in her home on Adams street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wood (Dorothy Hansen) of Detroit, announce the birth of a son, Bruce outh branch of the Wayne county library this week.

The new adult books module of Plymouth.

Mrs. Ernest J. Shaye, Mrs. Harry B. Lush, Mrs. Nelson C. Schrader; Mrs. Nelson C. Schrader; Mrs. Her mother, Mrs. Nelson C. Schrader; Mrs. Harry B. Lush, Mrs. Nelson C. Schrader; Mrs. Harry been received at the Plymouth branch of the Wayne county library this week.

The new adult books module of Plymouth.

October 1, in the church basement, at 2 o'clock. The hostesses will be Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. Oscar Lehman and Mrs.

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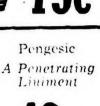
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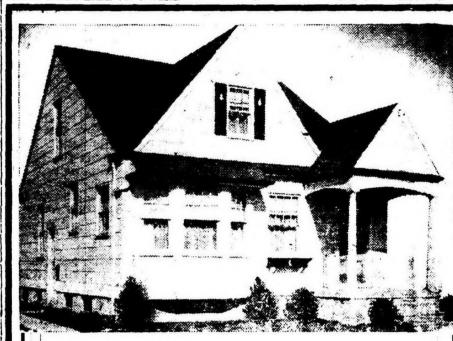


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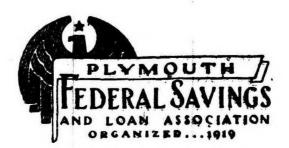
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Local News

Margaret Stoneburner is vising Mr. and Mrs. Eben Cook, in iss City for the week.

Mrs. Alvin Balden and daughter, Sylvia, spent a few days this week with her aunt in Flint.

Byron Murray and family have moved from Blunk avenue to North Harvey street this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Hughes have returned from a vacation in northern Michigan.

Mis. Richard Smye of Milford, is visiting her niece, Mrs. James Sessions and family. Miss Clara Wolf is visiting

friends in Royal Oak for two John Lorenz of Tecumseh

called on Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers recently. Mrs. C. G. Draper visited her ister, Mrs. Sidney Bakewell, in

week until Friday.

Detroit, from Friday until Sun-

R. M. Hobby, who resides on

Smart Styling Keynotes New Chevrolet



ness, marks the new 1942 Chevrolet, introduced to the smart new elongated front fender, which sweeps back into motoring public today. Shown above is the Special De Luxe and opens with the front door, are design highlights. Sport Sedan, a roomy, luxuribus, six-passenger model. A Interior appointments are in the modern mode.

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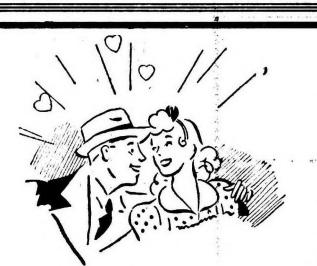
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Mr. and Mrs. Leo Asselin and children, of Grosse Pointe, were guests of Mr. and Mrs: Frank Everett last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon A. Olds and Mr. and Mrs. George Hesse visited relatives in Jackson, Sun-

Mrs. Fred Gentz is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gentz, in Detroit, for two weeks.

Phyllis Barrows, of Grand Rapids, spent the week-end visiting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. John L. Olsaver. -

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers were last week Friday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Lewis in Farmington.

Violets are blooming in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ralph Miller and the Columbia raspberry, a purple berry, are ripe on the bushes.

Mrs. Addie Westfall was the call on her. guest of her sister and husband.

Thompson, one evening last nearly a month. Mrs. Addie Westfall and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Matevia and chil-

dren were last week Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gleng Matevia near Belleville. Mrs. Lynn Fraser and children of Flint visited her mother. Mrs.

William Farley, from Friday un-

til Sunday. Mr. Fraser joined them here Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Daniel and son, Bob, were in Ann Arbor.

freshman year. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilson, In the Matter of the Estate of Mrs. Russell McConnell and Mrs. WALTER A. ROBERTSON, De-Silas Fockler attended the fu- ceased.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Miller No. 2. Wayne County. Michigan, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller on or before the third day of visited Mrs. George Treis, in De-December, A.D. 1941, and that treit. Sunday, who is recovering such claims will be heard by said from a goitre operation.

accompanied by Miss Elizabeth the City of Detroit, in said Coun-Zauner of Port Huron, visited ty, on the third day of Decem-Robert Reese in Grand Rapids ber. A.D. 1941, at two o'clock in

Mrs. Geneva Bailor, who for the past six weeks has been enjoying a vacation in the West. is expected home Saturday or Sunday, Mrs. Bailor visited her son, R. L. Bailor, and family in Gold Beach, Oregon, and other on May 1, 1941. Your bank or relatives and friends in various your postoffice is waiting for

bars, suffering a cracked arm, pear taller. Fire Chief and Mrs. Fred Wag- Mrs. C. V. Chambers was a Ralph does not know what caus-

> son, Lloyd, who have spent the past month visiting his sister and friends in California, are expect- Humphries, ed to arrive home today (Friday). "For har

enjoyed a plane rice going and chopped off.'

mer's aunt, Mrs. Jacob Haist.

were week-end guests in the not designed alike, but which home of the former's daughter, give a feeling of equal weight.

Mrs. A. Ray Gilder.

"There is usually some part of

Miss Bessie May 'Miller of Ypsilanti is now making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murray on Ann street. She will be pleased to have her friends

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Binder and daughters, Ramona and Beverly, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. George Gierschke, of Clawson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wieland and Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong of Wayne were entertained Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hammond.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN Sunday, where Bob entered the University of Michigan for his The Probate Court for the Coun-

neral of John Ritchie in San-dusky on Tuesday.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in Mr. and Mrs. Irving Manchester and Mrs. Elizabeth Cowell of Flint were the week-end the City of Detroit, in said Counguests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred ty, and to serve a copy thereof Wilson on the Ann Arbor Trail. upon Ircne L. Ford, administratrix of said estate, at Wayne R.R. MURPHY, in Court Room No. Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Foster. 305. Wayne County Building in

the afternoon.
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Plymouth School Instructor in Dressmaking Tells Some of the Basic Principles in the Art Of Turning Bolts of Cloth Into Pretty Dresses

"The principles of design are garment must be good. Otherbasic in all art. That is, the prin- wise, no amount of trimming or ciples applying to painting, arch-itecture or furniture building ap-cess. ply to dressmaking and tailor-ing," declared Mrs. Charles Humphries, dressmaker in Plymouth for the last ten years and instructor of dressmaking and tailoring at night school courses.

For the general information of women interested in dressmak- this have to do with sewing?' It ing and designing, Mrs. Humphis the perfect garment in its enries lists the basic principles tirety which makes an impresswhich include proportion, unity, ion to the eye. Every woman harmony, rhythm, balance and

"Any shape divided into equal she should avoid. parts will be uninteresting in ef- "In short, know your figure fect," explains Mrs. Humphries.

"Forms such as triangles. Northville road, was taken ser- enschutz and son. Harold, and last week Tuesday caller of Mrs. ed the accident. His arm is quite squares or circles have unity believely ill last week and on Fri- family returned Friday from a Henry Meilbeck and Mrs. Dancy, comfortable at this time.

The true families week's trip in northern Michael Nankin Mills. the whole. Too many kinds of of a yard for finishing. The avertrimming with lines chopped off at the seams, violate the prinfamily and other relatives and ciple of unity," advises Mrs. the shoulder to the floor.

> "For harmony to exist in a costume, everything must be def-Mrs. Ruth Van Vleck and Mrs. initely related, the lines, mater-Milton Partridge returned Mon- ials, colors and the trimmings. day from New York City, where The lines must flow easily from they spent a few days. The ladies one point to another and not be

> A pleasing arrangement of lines, colors and shapes give a Mrs. William McAllister and feeling of rhythm in a costume, sons. Elton and Bruce, and daughter-in-law. Mrs. Jack Mc-ample, a repetition of stitching Allister, were called to Pigeon used as trimmeng will give a cenrecently by the death of the for- ter of interest as well as a rhythmic effect.

> "Balance is of great importance Mr. and Mrs. William F. Turner of Morley, and daughter, balance might be described as
> Doloris Turner, of Muskegon,
> not designed alike but which

"There is usually some part of a dress which is emphasized as a center of interest to which all else is subordinate. To repeat the central motif too often cheapens the idea.

"There are two distinct outlines or lines to a costume which must also be kept in mind." continues Mrs. Humphries. "These Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson in Palmer Woods, last week Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rupert of Merriman road were callers of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson, one evening last mearly a month.

Miss Emma Wolfe, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis has sufficiently recovered to assume her duties at the Mayflower hotel. Her illegated the decorative outline. The structural lines of a mearly a month.

One dollar out of every \$25 in retail trade in the United States "These same principles of design apply to color also. Color is spent in Michigan. should be well-balanced. Since

dark colors appear heavier than light, it is well to arrange them at the bottom of the design. "You may ask, 'What does all Stamps today!

and the best lines for it. know "For example, 1928 with its long your fabrics, know your sewing waist and short skirts, dividing equipment and select a simplethe figure in half, stands out as to-make pattern and choose an one of the ugly periods in dress casy-to-sew fabric. The safest way is to always buy the pattern "On the other hand, the same first. The pattern envelope will shape divided into unequal parts tell how much material is rewill be much more attractive to quired according to the size of the eye. Straight lines give a the pattern and width of the matailered effect; horizontal lines terial. Often when shopping you tend to snorten and widen the see just the material you would Mrs. John A. Miller visited her Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Lewis, Staters in Grand Rapids and daughter. Celia, and son, Orlyn, tered the University of Michigan week Thursday evening on East telegraters and perpendicular lines would haven't time to select a pattern. Freeport from Wednesday of last visited relatives in Paw, to study for her master's degree Ann Arbor Trail, Ralph Bachel- tend to modify the effect and di- In that case, the quantity to buy dor was thrown over his handle agonal lines make the figure ap- presents a problem. The average gauge is four and a half yards for a dress with a pleated or circular skirt; a pleated skirt alone requires in width three times the and each line adds something to hip measurement plus one-fourth

should know which colors are

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George Hags and Bride In Puerto Rico For Their Honeymoon

Of interest to many in Plymouth was the wedding which took place in Louisville, Kentucky, Thursday evening of last week, when Ella Carolyn Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pearson; that city, became the bride of George Kenneth Haas, of Lorga Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Haas, of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles W. Welch at 8:30 o'clock in the Fourth . Avenue. Presbyterian church in the presence of a large

number of relatives and friends. The bride's gown was of ivery satin made with tight basque, pearl embroidered lace collar, long fitted sleeves with points over the hands and full skirt with long train. Her full length veil was caught to a cap trimmed with orange blossoms and she carried white orchids and glad-

Mrs. Eugene Winford Fugett. of Louisville was the matron of honor, wearing a pale blue taffeta trimmed with buttons down the front and short peplum. She carried a sheat of deep wine gladioli.

The bridesmaids, Grace Elizabeth Haas, of this city, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Albert Halewood Charlton, of Chicago, Mrs. Paul Smith Pearson, and Betty Ann Ogden, of Louisville, were dressed alike having gowns of deep blue faille taffeta made the same as that of the matron of honor and they carried sheafs of dubonnet gladioli.

Roy Mosher, of Louisville, was best man and other attendants of the bridegroom were Paul Smith Pearson, Clyde Alexander Pearson, brothers of the bride, Donald Hawkins, of Lima, Ohio, and Elbert Samuels, of Louis-

Mrs. Pearson, mother of the bride, was attired in grey crepe and Mrs. Haas in royal blue lace. Both wore two-tone orchids. A reception followed in the Audubon Country club where 150 relatives and friends extended

their best wishes to the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Haas left that eve- riage of Miss Jean Hamill, ning, by plane, for New York | daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herald City, from where they sailed to Hamill of this city, and Bruce Puerto Rico for a month's honey- Nash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud moon. For traveling the bride chose an autumn green sheer been made by the bride to a wool ensemble with brown ac-number of her former schoolcessories which included a mink mates. scarf. White orchids formed her The

The young couple will reside on Rice avenue in Lima, Ohio.

Rebekah News

Thursday, September 18. the Past Noble Grand club and happiness. degree staff club met together summer cottage of Mrs. Christine he completes his course of study Houseman at Sandy Bottom lake. at the Michigan State college, There were 23 present. A delicious potluck dinner was served a host of friends.

The "Friendship Party" on Tuesday, September 23, at Milan lodge, honoring Blanche Hill, assembly president was well attended by Plymouth members, there being 18 present.

We cordially invite all members to attend our Birthday party on Friday. September 26, in celebration of the hinetieth anniversary of our order.

On Wednesday, October 1, the Plymouth Rebekah lodge is invited to attend a visitation at Mabel Rebekah lodge in Detroit. Presentation of The Three Links" will be made by Garland Lodge. All members desiring to attend should meet at lodge hall at 7 p.m. where transportation

will be provided. On Thursday, October 2, the degree staff club will hold their monthly meeting with Mrs. Fehlig, 1308 South Main street. A potluck dinner will be served.

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Jean Hamill Reveals Marriage of Last July To Bruce Nash

An announcement of the mar-L. Nash, of East Lansing, has

The news was disclosed last Monday at a party when slips of paper were found in small cakes with the names, date and place of marriage written on them, which was July 13, in Tol-

The guests of course were completely surprised but recovered

Mr. and Mrs. Nash plan to live for their monthly meeting at the in East Lansing this year while They have the best wishes of

Legion Convention Delegates Return

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Terry and Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Evans are back from Milwaukee where they attended the annual American Legion convention-all four slowly recuperating from the strenuous part they took in the biggest Legion event of years.

"It was some convention, one of the best we ever attended," said Mr. Terry. "There was plenty of activity and plenty of entertainment from the minute the convention started until it ended. Milwaukee certainly did itself proud in providing entertainment for its visitors.

"There was so much going on that it tired every one out trying to keep up with the events of the week," he addcd.

Betty Barnes and Gerald Krumm Wed

The altar of the Methodist church of Plymouth was banked with palms, gladioli and lighted tapers Saturday afternoon for he wedding ceremony uniting Betty Irene Parnes, daughter of Hilda Barnes, of this city, and Harry Barnes, of Detroit, and Gerald Albert Krumm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Krumm, also of Plymouth. Rev. Stanford Closson read the service at four o'clock in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives and

Alfred Smith, uncle of the bride, sang, "O Perfect Love" and "Beloved It Is Morn."

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Martin Sommers, of Northville. She wore a wedding gown of white satin made with fitted bodice, square neckline, medallion trimmed, leg o'mutton sleeves and a tiara of seed pearls with veil of illusion attached which was worn by her aunt, Mrs. Alfred Smith, of this city, 23 years ago. The full skirt of the bridal gown was also trimmed with medallions. She carried white roses and stephon-

Marion Krumm, sister of the bridegroom was the maid of honor and Mrs. Orlyn Egloff and Mrs. Gladys Dwyer, sister of the bridegroom, also attended the

Davetta Dwyer, niece of the bridegroom, acted as flower girl. The bridegroom chose Orlyn Egloff for his best man and the ushers were Lawrence Smith, cousin of the bride and Ray Martin, both of this city.

A reception and wedding supper followed in the Grange hall later in the day for 100 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Krumm left that evening on a brief honeymoon. rne young couple will reside of Ann street and have the best wishes of a host of friends in this

Man's chief merit consists in resisting the impulses of his nature.—Samuel Johnson.



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Dorsey-London Vows Read in Local Church

Miss Dorsey wore a floor length | near the talk. cress of deep blue chiffon velvet and was given in marriage by her father. Her attendants were inois as matron of honor and Miss Jean London, sister of the bridegroom as bridesmaid. Mr. London was attended by Harold Slater and his brother, Thomas London O. Forester and George Simcocks acted as ushers. The service was read by the Rev. J. Scott Greer of Detroit.

The altar was decorated with white gladioli and white tapers in tall candelabra. Thomas London sang "Sweet Mystery of Life" and "Oh Promise Me."

After the service a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dorsey on Virginia Park in Detroit. Plymouth guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenlaw, Mrs. Charles Neal and daughter. Elisabeth and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Herter. Mr. and Mrs. London are now at home on American avenue in

Detroit.

One hundred and two automobiles are owned in Michigan for every 100 families in the

Health Guild to Meet At Newburg Thursday

Mrs. Gladys Vandenbelt, nu-Plymouth was the scene Wed-trition adviser for the health de-ready for the opening of the seanesday evening, September 17, of partment of the city of Detroit, son next Wednesday, but are the wedding of Virginia Lee Dor- will discuss nutrition problems hoping that the weather will sey, of Detroit, niece of Mr. and at a meeting of the Wayne change meanwhile so that there Mrs. Charles Greenlaw, of South County Health Guild at the New- will be some semblance of "duck Main street, and William Francis burg school Thursday, October 2. weather" on October 1. London, of Detroit, son of Mrs. at 2 o'clock. Officers of the guild M. Pottorf, of St. Louis, Miss- will be introduced and all mem-

> It is not what he has, nor even what he does, which directly exwhat he is .- Amiel.

Duck Hunting Season Opens Wednesday

Plymouth duck hunters are all

Some are planning on going

over to the Monroe marshes. bers and visitors are invited to others up to Sebewaing, and others will hunt the small lakes and ponds around Plymouth. It will probably be the hunters who do their shooting around the Mrs. Lecnard Lehr of Perry, Ill- presses the worth of a man, but small ponds and lakes in this vicinity who will get their ducks,

have the same old alibi of years

and those who go far away will

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Large home, suitable for apartment remodeling. Steam heat. Large lot. \$6,000. Will take small home for equity.

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work. Phone Belleville 2941.

WANTED-Good clean used furniture for cash. Store always loaded. Private sales anytime. Harry C. Robinson, auctioneer. 857 Penniman avenue, Plymouth. Phone 203 or 7. 1 Jly,41

WANTED - Will do housework

by the day, four days a week except Saturday and Sunday, or will do washings at my home. Inquire 905 Sutherland WANTED-Help for industrial cafeteria: lunch wagon cash-

iers; boys and girls; salad women; counter and bus girls. Apply at 39760 Plymouth road. See Mr. Zittel between 7 and 8 WANTED—A 3- or 4-room house or unfurnished apartment by

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Plymouth 846W3.

WANTED-Man for good Wat-kins route in Plymouth. Immediate opening. Car. experience unnecessary. Average earnings \$25 weekly. Pay starts immediately. Largest company, best known products biggest demand: WATKINS CO., D-92. Winona, Minn. 1t4p

WANTED - Salesman. Rawleigh route now open in North Monroe county. Real opportunity for man who wants permanent, profitable work. Start prompt-Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MCI-330-KA, Freeport, Ill. or see William C. Smith, RFD 2, 1-t4-p Plymouth, Mich.

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FOUND-Have a stray Irish setter dog, female. Owner may have same by Oscar Wilson, 31260 Six Mile road. west.

MISCELLANEOUS

Phone Plymouth 516-M or call WILL PARTY WHO BORROW ed valve lifter, please return to A. L. Jeffrey, Robinson subdivision.

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> THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY invited to attend a card party and bake sale at the St. John's Episcopal church on Thursday, October 2, at 1:30 p.m. Admission 25 cents, Both table and door prizes will be furnished. Tickets may be reserved by calling Mrs. William Henry, 297-M.

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Tourists spend millions of customers waiting for farms 3 dollars in Michigan every year, to 20 acres or larger. Let us with more than 2.500.000 out-ofknow what you have for sale as state automobiles coming into the demand far exceeds our the Wolverine state annually.

Harold Hubert Has Completed Army Service

Sergeant Harold J. Mubert who has been in service as instructor in Radio Communica-REFRIGERATION AND tions at Fort Bragg, North Car-WASHING MACHINE SERVICE olina for several months, is vis-All makes. Frazer Galamore, 33- iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. 806 Orangelawn road, Plymouth J. B. Hubert, 1485 Yorkshire Gardens. Telephone Livonia 2486. road. Birmingham. Michigan. He 43tfc has been released from the army and will return to his former

Forty fires, covering 331 acres prize their picture on a vanity brought conservation departmirror. Bring in a snapshot, ment's fire loss to 10,160 acres in Delbert Cummings, 136 Union the twenty-first week of the fire 1t-p season.

FOR SALE

7-room reconditioned house in Wayne, transfer of territory has forced a sale. Garage. modern. \$4,750. Terms.

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6 rooms, modern, well decorated. Business and residential district, \$4,500, Terms, Lots in Nelson subdivision.

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Oscar Myers Rendering Company

Bowling League Standings

out the Daisy with scores of 372, 953, 924 for a 2749 total to 798. 892, 854 for a 2544 total. The Daisy team is having a tough time getting started this year. Wild & Co. and Stroh's were running nip and tuck right from game total they still lost two into a dictatorship? games. The scores, Stroh's 860, 949, 960 for 2769, Wild & Co. 931, 895, 953 for 2779 grand total. C. Levy of Wild's paced his teammates with games of 202, 169, 233 for 604 total. Simpson's took two from Cavalcade Inn. and Farm-All Tractors took two from the Mayflower Hotel

	W	L	Pct.
Goldstein's	5	1	.833
Stroh's	2	2	.667
Farm-All Tractors	4	2	.667
Cavalcade Inn	3	3	.500
Simpson's	3	3	.500
Wild & Co	2	4	.333
Mayflower Hotel	2	4	.333
Daisy Mfg	1	5	.167
High scores: LeFev	re	212,	224.
Steinhauer 216; Kr			212;
Rheinholz 209; Mi	tch	ell	222:
Baker 201; Strasen	21	7; (Cross
201; Klinske 219; C.	L	CVV	202.
233; Blondell 200; W	he	eler	203;
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208 Estep 216.			

Parkview Recreation Classic League

	VV	1.	FCC.
City of Plym	4	0	1.000
Todd's Market	4	0	1.000
Mayflower Taps	4	0	1.000
Super Shell No. 1	4	0	1.000
Hi-Speed		0	1.000
Hudson Motors	3	1	.750 .750
Plym. Hardware		1	.750
Oldsmobile	2	2.	.500
Wilson Plumbers	2	2	.500
Perfection Ldy	1	3	.250
Refrigerated Lockers	1	3	
J.C.C. No. 1	0	4	.000
Plym. C. C	0	4	.000
Maple Lawn	0	4	.000
Walter Harms	0	4	.000
Wall Wire	0	4	.000
High scores: K. P	erl	kins	246;
R. Blondell 225; W.	T	'odd	225;
K. Greer 219; R. Mi	ne	hart	224;
I. Bower 216: B. Sm	ith	21	2: R.
Wheeler 209: W. Har	ris	206	6; K.
Harrison 204: G. Ba	all	202	: R.
Lyke 202: E. Klinsk	03	202:	. D.
Lightfoot 201; E. P.	ass	age	200;
Schryer 200.			

Parkview Ladies' League

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Perfection Laundry	4	0	1.000
Purity Market	4	0	1.000
Cavalcade Inn	4	0	1.000
Fisher's Agency	3	1	.750
Goldstein's	3	1	.750
Burroughs, Dept. 94	3	1	.750
Hillside Barbecue	3	1	.750
Thelma Beauty Shop.	2	2	.500
Plymouth Mail	2	2	.500
Orchid Beauty Shop .		3	.250
Hi-Speed			.500
Wayne Co. Tr. School			.250
City of Plymouth			.250
Terry's Bakery	0	4	
Mich. Bell Telephone		4	.000
Bill Wood Insurance .	0	4	.000
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City League Standings W L Pct.

Parkview Recreation	n	Lea	gue	-
Lidgard Bros	0	4	.000	-
Sam & Son	0	4	.000	1
Plym. Tool, Gauge.	0	4	.000	-
Berger & Dobbs	1	3	.250	-
Sinclair	3	1	.750	!
Blick's Drugs	4	0	1.000	1
Davis Clothes	4	0	1.000	-
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Rex Beach, well-known novlist, is another author to whom Michigan may lay credit. He was born on a farm near Atwood, overlooking Grand Traverse Bay.

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Timely Views By Michigan Editors

A FARMER CRIES: "WE'VE BEEN ROBBED."

Last Saturday afternoon, just as we were about to leave the office, a farmer came in. "Who did you get your information from about this wheat thing?" he demanded. We told him that the provisions published came from Mr. Kridner, Goldstein's team rolled into head of the AAA committee. "What th' h— has first place this week by shuting this country come to?" he yelled. "We farmers are being robbed."

The man was mad. With his sons he had purchased a run-down farm. Because he wanted to seed it, he first planted it to wheat. He had belatedly found out that he had to forfeit 49 cents a bushel on a large percentage of that wheat. He said many things the beginning and although Wild about the AAA, said them loudly and emphatic-& Co. rolled up the highest 3-ally. He wound up with: "Has this country gone

> We told him that it had taken some steps in that direction, except its authors called it "controlled economy." We said the country had incurred so much debt, and had been so successful in getting farmer support through the "benefit" payment method, that we feared it would not turn back from control methods.

We are well along in the ninth year of New Deal philosophy. Nothing has been solved. The spending of billions-which do not exist-continues. It all points to one thing. It is as plain as the nose on your face. It has been plain for several years. People have refused to face facts. They have been fascinated with the "Santa Claus" theories. Now there is a war emergency. People are thinking about Europe instead of America. Leaders are talking Europe-to keep the public's mind off America, we suspect.

What about the Republicans? you may ask. Yes, what about them? Where is their leadership? What is it doing? Bewildered, tongue-tied and sitting around waiting for some miracle to happen; they have been outwitted and out-generaled and out-voted at every turn of the road. Even the New Dealers do not bother to attack the Republicans-they are

sticking to their old tactics of blaming business for everything. Vandenberg, Willkie, Dewey . . . what do you hear from them these days? Vandenberg, the arch critic of the New Deal, is strangely silent. Willkie has faded into oblivion. Dewey is trying to keep his name alive by championing the USO. In the meantime business will be licked into submission just as the farmers have been tricked into

Did we feel sorry for our farmer friend?

He had taken benefit payments and thought he was getting something for nothing. He had favored the wheat program, not understanding it, only to find out that he had been caught with his trousers down-way down.

We strongly suspect that we have not seen the end of control methods—merely the start. This is the thing that the New Deal theorists have been working for from the start. The ominous factor is that if a farmer can be penalized 49 cents a bushel for raising his own wheat on his own farm and cannot market it or feed it to his own live stock without paying 49 cents a bushel, then what is to prevent doing the same thing with corn, beans, peppermint oil, apples, cattle, oats and pigs? What is there to prevent doing the same thing with coal, electrical energy, industry

and all business? economy. — Schuyler Marshall in The Clinton County (St. Johns) Republican-News.

WHAT WILL BE NEXT?

The off-again-on-again relation between Nazis and Communists in this country may now stage another revolution; but that revolution will be just another of the somersault variety.—Emer-, son O. Gildart in The Utica Sentinel.

CLOSING A BANK

We have heard of a good many banks closing during the past ten years, but none so unusual as the First National Bank of Englewood, Illinois. High Scores for Week
M. Heintz, 203, 175 pins; V. Urges depositors to withdraw their money "for Heintz, 187, 169 pins; R. Lyke, the duration of the Roosevelt concocted emer186, 166 pins; E. Powell, 173 pins; gency."

L. Hoffman, 167 pins; M. Schriffler

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Berryfield, 165 pins, divided as never before, not even in Civil War days, and on all sides a resorting to nature's first law of self-preservation, I do not care to continue as the custodian of other people's money."

Nichols, an enthusiastic anti-New Dealer, began last April urging depositors to take their accounts from his bank. He says only \$39,000 in deposits remains in the bank and that the owners of most of the remaining deposits cannot be traced. The bank at one time had deposits of more than \$7,000,000.

Nichols says he wants to be "on the sidelines while the country is going through the worst financial wringer in its history."

"Whether or not we step out of the picture completely, wreck the building and make a cash distribution to our stockholders of better than \$500 a share will, of course, depend upon coming events," the statement says. "Certainly with a capital structure of over \$1,000,000 and a building entirely written off, we sit in an enviable position to re-enter the banking business when, as and if financial and political conditions warrant it."

Nichols' bank was established 52 years ago. He was nicknamed "100 Per Cent" in 1929 when he decided that the bank should be operated on a completely liquid basis. He said he forsaw the depression of the early 1930s, and now he sees a situation which prompts him to close the bank. We hope that this time he is wrong. — George C. Handy in The Ypsilanti Press.

JUST A PART-TIMER

Unless you are reasonably aware of the problems of your city, your state, your nation, and have at least a sprinkling knowledge of international affairs; unless you add to this information appropriate the state of the property of the state tion a personal willingness to discuss, and vote when elections roll around, you are A PART-TIME CITIZEN in the last great self-governing nation upon this planet earth!—George Averill in The Birmingham Eccentric.

HOW TO GET THE NECESSARY "BUILD UP"

It has always been interesting to watch the methods of men in public office who aspire to remain in public office. Their plans and their actions are as transparent as a chorus gal's silk hose. They invent stories which will get publicity and, they hope, favorable reaction. They watch trends and try to be found marching in the "first set of threes" in any movement.

Murl H. DeFoe, commenting on a story coming out of Lansing recently, said he had one yardstick for all publicity sent out by office holders. If the first two paragraphs do not contain the name of the office holder, he then reads through it to determine its news value. If the name does appear in the first two paragraphs, he dumps it

in the wastebasket without further reading.

Al Weber, Republican, and editor of the Cheboygan Observer, recently had something to say about Secretary of State Harry Kelly's proposal to make auto license plates last two years. Somerset Music Studio Mr. Weber recognizes in this announcement an

ternately mentioned for the office of governor and U. S. senator . . . and that, we feel sure, is the motivating thought behind the new license

The State Highway Department and the State Conservation Department both maintain elaborate publicity departments. The stuff they send out always—we mean ALWAYS—is written to reflect favorably on its source. Never, so far as we know, has there ever been any publicity from any public office or department which admitted that they had spent too much money, had too much help, or had made a mistake.

Editor DeFoe mentions that it costs the tax-payers of Michigan about \$250,000 annually to maintain these publicity departments. None of them is devoted to impartial fact-finding . . . instead to departmental propaganda. — Schuyler Marshall in the Clinton County (St. Johns) Republican-News.

FUNNY, ISN'T IT?

Times change: A local spinster, who, during the World war threw a conniption fit every time she heard of anyone sending cigarettes to the American soldiers in France, now lights one cigarette off of another.—George O. St. Charles in The Dearborn Independent.

CONGRATULATIONS!

We are proud of the way in which the communities around us have responded to the national call for aluminum. They are answering or have answered, with pleasure, since the request is for only those pieces which are no longer of any use. One finds it isn't so hard to give when you aren't being pinched. From state to state has spread the round-up of aluminum and all sorts of ways have been taken to collect it for the government. All of us in Oxford have noticed where Girl and Boy Scouts have collected it, where movie theatres gave free tickets with each aluminum contribution, of dance halls admitting couples free if they brought aluminum with them. So towns like ours, from coast to coast, turn an outmoded, dented cooking pan, a sore in the side of the pantry and an article taking up room on the refuse barrel, into a product that goes to fill a desperate need. From disuse into service as proof that we are all for one and that one is our Uncle Sammy!-E. H. Congdon in The Oxford Leader.

MORE TREES FOR DRUNK DRIVERS TO CLIP

At the rate trees along the trunk lines are being injured by uncontrolled autos, it would seem wise for the highway department to plant more of them.—William Berkey in The Cassopolis

TRY AND GET A COPY OF IT, MR. DE FOE, IF YOU CAN

Early in the Fitzgerald administration several of the great corporations of Michigan accepted an invitation to look into the matter of state purchasing with a view of recommending improvements in this highly important department of state government. Several of the top ranking men in the country spent some time looking over the problem and submitted their findings which suggested several changes. The proposals must have been altogether too wholesome and the report was file. We would like to respectfully ask the republican members of the administrative board to make a public attempt to put these expert recommendations into active practice. They may or may not know it, but Lansing dispatches and cloak room gossip all indicate that it is time for some early and permanent changes in the technique of this particular agency. Political control of the buying has been substituted for party responsibility long enough and by this we do not mean that the present administration is the first offender in this respect.—Murl H. De Foe in The Charlotte Republican-Tribune.

NOT ALL OF THEM DID.

Aren't the farmers squealing over the wheat penalty? Well, as one farmer said to another; "You asked for it didn't you?" And he hasn't got an answer yet.—Robert Gifford in The Eaton Rapids Journal.

THEY KNOW HIM UP NORTH, TOO

People of our state may have been startled and still cannot reconcile themselves to the magnitude of public graft and chicanery disclosed in high places of our state's largest city. But crooked practices, unlawful and unprincipled acts on the part of the people in high places is not a new thing for Detrtoit or the outside world to mull over. The courts today are trying to fathom the devious depths of chicanery resorted to by a once prominent and looked-up-to citizen of the great city, and that person is none other than the much honored and respected attorney and former police commissioner. Harold H. Emmons. Twenty-one years ago, the Hon. (?) Dr. Emmons was made custodian of a two million dollar estate left by a friend, George H. Cummings, a retired capitalist, and the money was to be used in the establishment and the continuance of an institution for the rehabilitation of crippled children. It was heralded as a mighty humanitarian step for the rebuilding and the re-birth of underprivileged youth. Children that were expected to enjoy and profit by the great project are now grown persons.

Their twisted spines and limbs, which were pliable and amendable to treatment 21 years ago, are now hardened and beyond the aid of the treatment which never came.

Other children are each year approaching the age beyond which no aid may be offered their tortured bodies. Yet in the entire 21 years, not one cent has been spent of this bequest to the purpose for which it was established.

Nothing being done by Emmons to carry out the provisions of the will, action was taken eight years ago to force an accounting, and ever since that time the legal lights have been boring into the mess. It has become a mess, as it seems Emmonds has used the money for his own ends, and the case will perhaps continue along for another eight years, until there is nothing more to fight

This man Emmons is not a new character to a few Cheboygan people, as he is a member of the Black River Ranch and was its president for a considerable time and no doubt that money left in his care for crippled children help, was sent to help make that Black River Ranch property impracticable and sacred to its membership alone. -Al Weber in The Cheboygan Observer.

A "PORK BARREL PROJECT" SAYS WEBER.

Congressman Dondero of the Detroit area who has been so determinedly opposed to the Straits Bridge project, now goes sled length for the St. Lawrence Seaway project, and he is bleased to call it a defense bulwark. Pretty much all of Detroit favor the pork barrel project just because it is easy to make 'em believe down there that it will be great and important to make the Automobile city an ocean port, open and free to cheap foreign marine labor that will man the boats on Observer, recently had something to Secretary of State Harry Kelly's proake auto license plates last two years.
recognizes in this announcement an gain statewide favorable publicity.
given is to save steel for defense This The reason given is to save steel for defense. This is supposed to tickle the patriotic sensibilities of all who read and all who drive. Mr. Kelly is al-

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office as a clerk.

"A Navy postoffice is operated exactly the same as a civilian office, because we come under the U. S. Postal department in Washington, D.C. As to the jobs in the financial section of a civilian postoffice, I imagine there is one person for each job, such as one person for money orders and one person for registering of letters. It is not so in the Navy

letters. It is not so in the Navy postoffice. The number of men is limited and we must know how to do everything from sorting parcel post to writing money orders," writes Miller.

"At the present time, I handle a stamp drawer and the defense bonds and stamps. So far, I am the only Navy mail clerk in the Hawaiian waters who writes the defense bonds. It is really surprising the number of hands."

prising the number of bonds I sell every day. Most of the people who buy the bonds say that the Defense bond is the safes:

way to save money and vet give Uncle Sam a helping hand. I think the defense bonds are a

wonderful thing. The people who invest their money in defense bonds and stamps really have a patriotic feeling towards the

"This past summer, I had the good fortune of renewing acquaintance with a former schoolmate of mine; June Jewell. Through her, I learned what has been going on in Plymouth and what many of my friends are doing; also of the fine improvements being done in Plymouth. From what she told me about Plymouth, I shall probably need a guide to show me around when

a guide to show me around when I come back. Plymouth must really be a beautiful city. Mrs. Miller and the Skipper (our son)

hope to come 'home' before very long," reports Navy Clerk Miller.

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"Mr. Hester Goes To Washington'

Visits Senate and House in Session

William Hester, manager of Plymouth's Western Union office at the Hotel Mayflower, left his telegraph wire for a week's sightseeing trip to Washington, D.C. He returned to his usual post Friday after visiting many of Washington's historical spots, in-eluding Mt. Vernon, Arlington, the Department of Justice building, the Lincoln Memorial and the Capitol. Mr. Hester, a native of Tennessee, also says he enjoy-ed some "good Southern cook-

While in the capitol Mr. Hes-ter visited both the Senate and House of Representatives and heard the Senate clerk reading a message from President Roosevelt on the new lease-lend bill in the upper house. He also heard two Michigan representatives in the House engage in an exchange. of personal remarks and general talk for the Congressional Rec-

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as well as birds.

ular cottage colony.

Site of the buried city of Singapore, near Saugatuck, which was covered by tons of winddriven dune sand, is now a pop-It is not news when lilacs bloom in May-time; but it is real news when they bloom in September. That is why Miss Venita Adams found it necessary to look the second time the other morning when walking by the Plymouth Central school where she discovered a lilac bush on the school grounds

in full bloom. Miss Adams, who lives at 187 Adams street, believing that there might be some doubting Thomases among her friends, picked a bouquet of the lilac blessoms as proof of the fact that even nature does some odd quirks now and then. Mrs. Frank Adams, mother of Miss Adams, as she looked at the blessome spended "Well" the blossoms, remarked, "Well, nowadays, anyway."

Hardy Dam in Newaygo coun- Of especial interest to the ty is the largest earthwork dam many Plymouth residents who in the world, forming a lake 16 form a large share of Florida's miles long. Good fishing in the population each winter is the an-

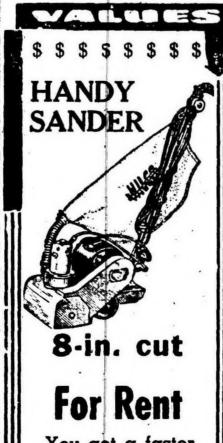
Orchards in Michigan produce three pounds of apples annually for every man, woman and child in the nation, a large part of the crop being distributed through

nouncement from the travel bureau of the Automobile Club of Michigan of a new and highly scenic route southward. The new route gives the traveler the full glory of the Great Smokies and carries them within easy reach

of Asheville if they desire to retail stores participating in the look in on that great fall and "Michigan Days for Michigan winter playground. The new route is via Cincinnati and through Kentucky by way of Lexinton and Corbin, into Knoxville and through the very heart of the Great Smokies Gatlinburg to Cherokee. and then southward via Augusta and Waycross, Georgia, entering Florida just north of Jacksonville

> "The new route is highly scenic during the fall months," Ed S. Matheson, chief of Travel Bureau, said, "and is a fast, safe same time traverse, some of the East's most gorgeous country."

> Saugatuck, at the mouth of the Calamazoo river, gets its name from an Indian word So-ge-tah, meaning "mouth of the river." Saugatuck was an Indian Village n pre-historic times



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Honolulu in the Hawaiian Islands,
writes that he has been transferred to the Navy Yard Post
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drive by the place too fast for
the comfort of others. Instead he
stopped his car, thinking he

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Harry E. Mulien, 47 years old.

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gave Alex Trufin the impression gave Alex Trufin the impression of the impression should have to take some one to the hospital. It was nothing more the hospital. It was nothing more than a break-down of the bus—and I'm sorry if any one thought I was hurrying faster than I should." said Alex, afterwards.

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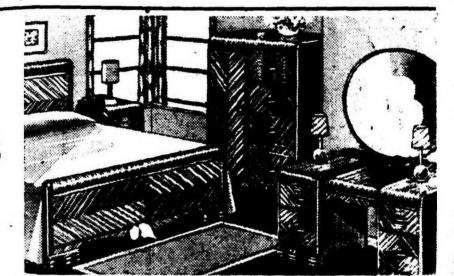
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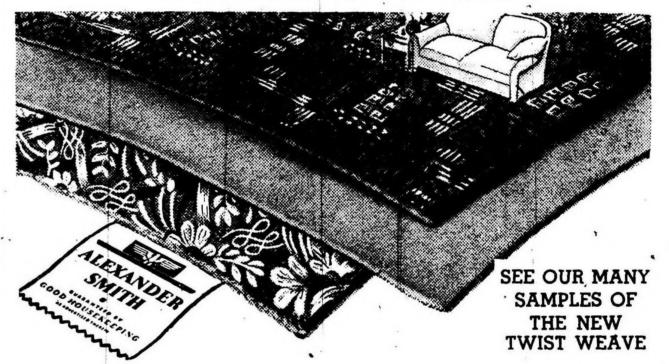
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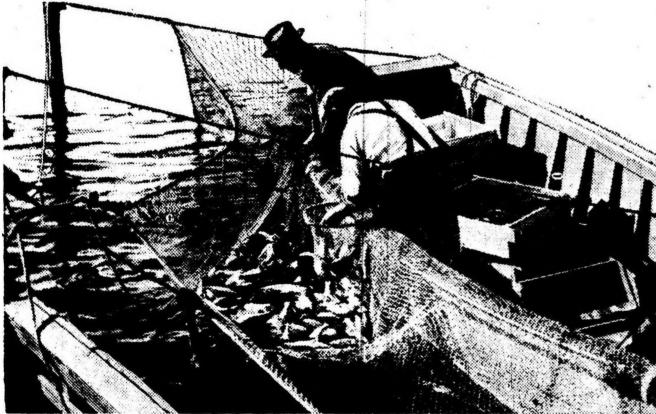
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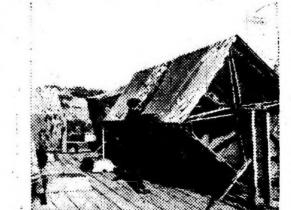
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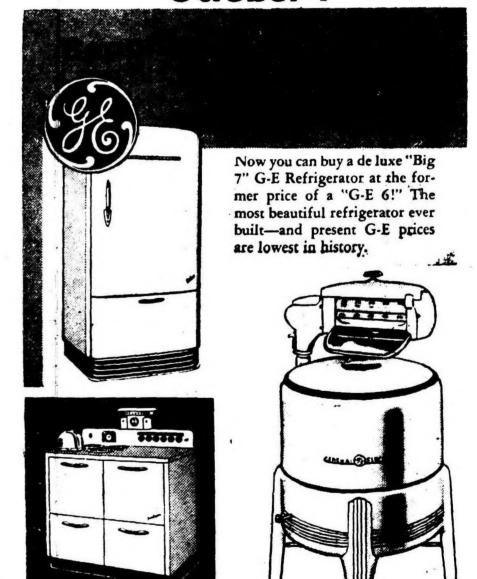
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County of Wayne, ss. 282,881 At a session of the Probate printed and circulating in said Court for said County of Wayne, County of Wayne. held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the sixteenth day of September in the (A true copy)

year one thousand nine hundred and forty-one. Present THOMAS C. MUR-PHY, Judge of Probate.

GER, Deceased. Howard B. Marburger, administrator of said estate, having You are hereby notified that repdered to this court his first the Board of County Road Comand final account in said matter: It is ordered. That the fifteenth



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day of October, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said ac-

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

THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. Alfred L. Vincent,

Deputy Probate Register. Sept. 27; Oct. 3, 10, '41

In the Matter of the Estate of To the Supervisor of the Town-HARRY GEORGE MARBUR- ship of Canton. Wayne County.

missioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held Friday. September 5, 1941, decide and determine that the certain section road described in the minutes of said Board, heretofore taken over as County Road, should be absolutely abandoned and discontinued as a public highway. minutes of said meeting fully describing said section of road is hereby made a part of this notice, and is as follows:

Minutes of the meeting of the Board of County Road Commis-sioners of the County of Wayne, held at 3800 Barlum Tower, Detroit, Michigan, at 10:00 A.M. Friday, September 5, 1941. "Present: Commissioners Wil-

son, O'Brien and Breining. "Commissioner O'Brien moved the adoption of the following

8 East, south of Michigan Ave- ed on said alley; and nue. Canton Township, Wayne

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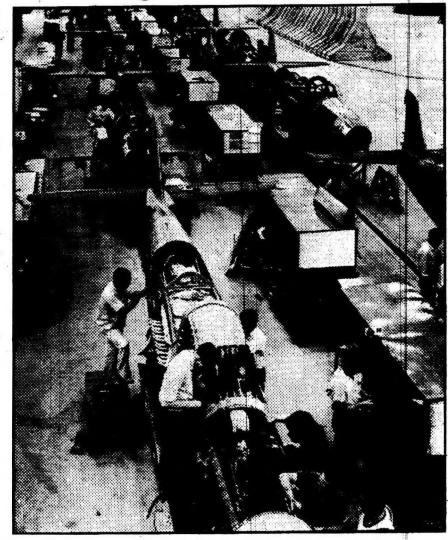
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RESOLVED, that said alley, as described above, be and the same is hereby abandoned and discontinued as a public highway.
"BE IT FURTHER RESOLV-ED. that this Board believes it

public that said alley so abandon- Detroit, Michigan ed and discontinued should be 46225 North Territorial Road, absolutely abandoned and dis- Plymouth, Michigan continued. "The motion was supported by The Probate Court for the Coun-Commissioner Breining and car- ty of Wayne.

ried by the following vote: Ayes, Commissioner Wilson, O'Brien and Breining. Nays, None." THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UN-

OF 1909, AS AMENDED.

Edmund B. Sullivan, Deputy Clerk. Sept. 19,26; Oct. 3, 1941

Earl J. Demel. Attorney, 2763 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 46225 North Territorial Road

Plymouth, Michigan
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the Coun-

ty of Wayne.

No. 291,596

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM RUSSELL, Deceased.

WILLIAM RUSSELL, Deceased.

Petroit Michigan

Sept. 19, 26; Oct. 3

2763 Union Guardian Bldg., Notice is hereby given that all Detroit, Michigan creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in Plymouth, Michigan writing and under oath, to said STATE OF MICHIGAN Court at the Probate Office in The Probate Court for the Coun-Court at the Probate Office in the Flourity of Wayne the City of Detroit, in said County of Wayne No. 292, 159 ty, and to serve a copy thereof upon Earl J. Demel, administrator of said estate, at 2763 Union

County, Michigan, as recorded Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michin Liber 43 of Plats, Page 96 of igan, on or before the twentyresolution:
"WHEREAS, a public alley, 18
feet wide, in the rear of Lots 47
to 51, inclusive, of Sheldon Park
Subdivision, of part of the southeast 14 of the northwest 14 of Section 34, Town 2 South, Range

R East, south of Michigan Age.

In Liber 45 of Plats, Page 90 of Igan, on or before the twentywayne County Records, being sixth day of November, A.D. 1941, and that such claims will be heard by said court before Judge Thomas C. Murphy in Court Room No. 306, Wayne County Buildings of any character located on said alley; and in said County, on the twenty-"WHEREAS, said alley is of sixth day of November, A.D. 19no use or benefit to the public;
"NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT
"NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT

Dated September 15, A.D. 1941 THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. Sept. 19, 26: Oct. 3, '41

Earl J. Demel, Attorney, to be to the best interest of the 2763 Union Guardian Bldg.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Matter of the Estate of LORNE MILLER, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that all writing and under oath, to said In testimony whereof, I have Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said Countins 12th day of September, A.D. ty, and to serve a copy thereof upon Earl J. Demel, administrator of September of the City of Detroit, in said Countins 1941.

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ROAD COMMISSIONERS of the County of Wayne, Michigan CASPAR J: LINGEMAN,

The County of Wayne, Michigan Sixth day of November, A.D. 19
CASPAR J: LINGEMAN,

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any waterfowl o CASPAR J. LINGEMAN, sixth day of November, A.D. 19- or attempt to many waterfowl on that part of Clerk 41, and that such claims will be any waterfowl on that part of the Detroit River described as Thomas C. Murphy in Court follows: Room No. 306, Wayne County That a Building in the City of Detroit,

> Dated September 15, A.D. 1941. THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. Sept. 19, 26; Oct. 3, '41

In the Matter of the Estate of GARABED BABOUKIAN, also known as CHARLES BABOUG-

IAN, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Earl J. Demel, administrator of said estate, at 2763 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michigan, on or before the twenty-sixth day of November, A.D. 1941, and that such claims will be heard by said court before Judge Thomas C. Murphy in Court Room No. 306, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the twenty-sixth day of November, A. D. 1941, at two o'clock in the

Dated September 15, A.D. 1941 THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. Sept. 19, 26; Oct. 3, '41

Earl J. Demel, Attorney, 2763 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 46225 North Territorial Road,

Plymouth, Michigan 293,017 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 in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-ninth day of August in

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ludge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of RALPH McARTHUR, Deceased. The petition of Earl J. Demel having been heretofore filed praying that administration of said estate be granted to him- Countersigned: self or some other suitable per-

It is ordered, That the third day of October, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon before Judge Patrick H. O'Brien at said Order of the Conservation Com-Court Room be appointed for mission—Hungarian Partridge. hearing said petition.

a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous Hungarian . partridge, recomto said time of hearing, in The mends a closed season. Plymouth Mail, a newspaper THEREFORE, the Conserva-printed and circulating in said tion Commission by authority of County of Wayne.

JOSEPH A. MURPHY,

(A true copy) Charles R. Harris, Deputy Probate Register. Sept. 12, 19, 26, 41

Judge of Probate

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 in the City of Detroit, on the Countersigned: third day of September in the P. J. HOFFMASTER, year one thousand nine hundred and forty-one.
Present Joseph A. Murphy,

Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Change of Name of PERRY ALDIS YOUNG, an adult.

On reading and filing the peti-tion of the said Perry Aldis Young praying that his name be changed to PERRY ALDIS

It is ordered, That the twelfth day of November, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published 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,

(A true copy) Alfred L. Vincent, Deputy Probate Register. Sept. 12, 19, 26, '41

Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN Order of the Conservation Commission —Waterfowl —Detroit River.

The Director of Conservation naving made a thorough investi-DER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT creditors of said deceased are re-NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS quired to present their claims in waterfowl on the Detroit River, Wayne County, recommends cer-

> THEREFORE, the Conservaheard by said court before Judge the Detroit River described as

That area of water lying be- 298 S. Main tween the mainland on the north in said County, on the twenty- and Belle Isle on the south and sixth day of November, A. D. bounded on the west by the Belle 1941, at two o'clock in the after- Isle bridge and on the east by a line running north and south

Fairview Avenue.
Signed, sealed, and ordered published this fourth day of August, 1941. JOSEPH P. RAHILLY,

WAYLAND OSGOOD,

P. J. HOFFMASTER,

Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26

The Director of Conservation, And it is further Ordered. That having made a thorough investi-copy of this order be published gation of conditions relative to

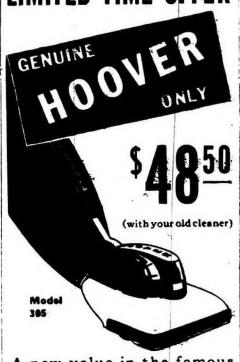
> Act 230, P.A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of three years from October 1, 1941, it shall be unlawful for any person to hunt, take, or kill or attempt to hunt. take, or kill any Hungarian partridge in the state.

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

WAYLAND OSGOOD, Secretary

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

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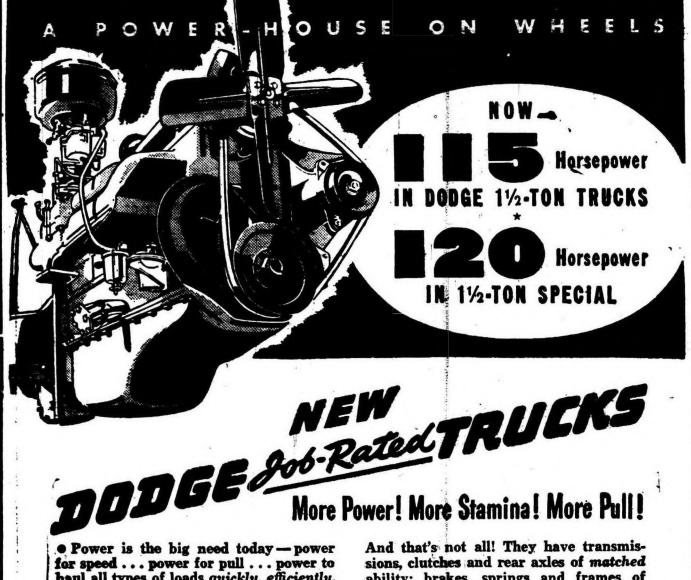


Straight forward in its appeal, this little Cape Cod home is created primarily for the small family. While the plan offers five ample rooms, an attic stair is provided for possible development of the second floor space. The sleeping quarters are segregated and there is access from the kitchen to the bath without passage through the principal rooms. Note that plenty of closets are

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For the first time lour major orchestras will be heard in the winter series, the Cleveland, under Artur Rodzinski; the Chicago under Frederick Stock; the Minncapolis under Dimitri Mitropou-los, and the Boston under Serge Koussevitzky. Two of these, the Cleveland on November 9 and the Chicago on November 30, will be heard on Sunday afternoons at 3:00 o'clock. Maestro Rodzinski has led his performers in Ann Arbor on two previous occasions, while the Chicago Orchestra under Mr. Stock appeared annually at the May Festival for 31 years, 1905 to 1935 inclu-

sive. Before that date it was heard several times under its founder. Theodore Thomas.

Mr. Mitropoulos. with his band of Minneapolis players, made his Ann Arbor debut last season in a concert which was so satisfying that, in response to many requests, a return engagement was negotiated. The Boston Sym-

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and of sound artistic worth. one by the eminent Robert Casand the other a recital by the be maintained. two-piano team of Vronsky and

Festival of six concerts will take that have won fame for the popplace May 6, 7, 8, and 9, 1942. ular Hillside. The Philadelphia Orchestra un-Union presided over by Maestro Thor Johnson; and the Youth Chorus ander Juva Higbee, will participate. Negotiations

versity Choral Union, the Symphony Orchestra, and distinguished soloists, will be utilized. The concert will be conducted by

Thor Johnson. The Second Annual Chamber Music Festival will take place in the lecture hall of the Rackham building on Friday and Saturday, January 23 and 24. Three concerts will be given—Friday evening, Saturday afternoon, and the final program Saturday evening. The distinguished Roth String Quartet, which has been heard in Ann Arbor on several occasions in the Choral Union

Committee Chairman

Vaughan R. Smith, chief of the Plymouth police department, was appointed last week as chairman of the publications committee of the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police. The local chief served as a member of the juvenile guidance committee last year. The association, formed in 1923, is comprised of about 150 chiefs of police throughout the state, organized for greater co-operation in law enforcement.

Tahquamenon Falls, second largest waterfall east of the Mississippi, is one of the great tourist attractions of Michigan.

Despite the art colonies at Saugatuck, Douglas, and other points, Michigan, as a beauty spot, has been "under-painted."

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famed soprano, who will be heard October 22, in the open-ing concert of the Choral Union Series, Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor.

Turkey Dinner For Big Opening

Formal Opening of New Grill Saturday

With a special turkey dinner, phony has been heard annually since 1930. Previous to that, it had been heard here on six occasions.

With a special turkey difficulty and all the "fixings" that go with it, the formal opening of Alex Trufin's high class Plymouth Grill, located at 578 Starkweather Grill, located at 578 Starkweather and the place this week. programs will be given avenue, will take place this week

While meals are being served at the present time to scores and scores of patrons, the special dinfor sold-out houses, will inaug- ner for the hundreds of friends

Workmen have for a number of weeks been busy painting and finest restaurant equipment and

This fine new eating place will eph Szigeti, and the well-known open each morning at 6 o'clock so that those who find it necesmann, will be heard in recitals, sary to get breakfasts away from offering programs of wide variety home can do so early in the morning. It will remain open eye-In the field of piano playing nings until everybody has been Miss Winnifred Ford led the "eye sores." It has been estimat-two concerts will be provided— served, no matter how late that group of more than 100 guests ed that this area will accommoserved, no matter how late that group of more than 100 guests ed that this area will accommohour might be. Later it is pos-

Mr. Trufin is an old-timer in Babin. All three of these pianists the restaurant business. He was are new to Ann Arbor audiences. with the Hillside Barbecue for Matthew Powells Mr. Sink also announced that nearly two years, originating the the Forty-Ninth Annual May popular barbecued spare-ribs

> Previous to coming to Plymand Detroit.

are pending with a list of dis- chef. Mr. Arnaut also originally tinguished soloists.

On December 14 the Society will present its annual Christmas the last few years he has been employed at the Detroit Frankemployed at the Detroit Frankemployed at the Old Detroit

Mr. Trufin says that he plans son. to serve special noon-day luncheons and will always have home made pies on hand. He is delighted with the patronage he has already enjoyed and there is not the slightest doubt but what his business will continue to flourish.

Michigan was recognized as a gardens the Indians had here. erected.

'M' Club Gives Sendoff Party

Advises Students

Plymouth young people plan-ning to attend the University of Michigan this fall were given a real "send-off" at a banquet given by the local U. of M. club at the Masonic Temple last Thursday

Presenting historical facts of the University of Michigan, Prof. Bursley stated that the school was founded 100 years ago this fall and that the first few students lived and attended classes at Mason Hall, the only remaining building of the original university plan. At that time there was only a handful of students and a faculty of two professors, in comparison to a student body of 13,000 and a faculty of more than 700 today.

"The medical school was founded in 1850, law school in 1859, pharmacy in 1875, education in the city reported exceptionally 1879, school of nursing in 1891 good business last Saturday, and forestry in 1924," asserted Chief of Police Vaughan Sn Prof. Bursley. He continued to states that at times during the explain the purpose and value of evening every single parking courses in "How to Study and How to Read Comprehensively." lot was filled. There is a capa-To acquaint new students with city for more than a hundred university life, the speaker ex- cars. Not only was the new parkplained the fraternity system, ing lot crowded, but seemingly the problem of outside employ- all parking space on the streets ment and the necessity of budget- about the city was in use. ing study time.

troducing special guests, Profes- would bring more business to the the Order of Eastern Star.

What will prove to be one of the most attractive and elaborateder the direction of Eugene Or- outh he was for more than 25 homes in this part of Wayne mandy and Associate Conductor years associated with restaurants county is now under construcand Mrs. Matthew Powell. The He has employed Nicholas Ar- new home is being erected just naut of Detroit, another long extenses of the beautiful home built perienced hotel employe, as his a year ago by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Powell on a hill that overlooks a large section of the Ton-

> Russell Powell has recently home a year ago. Graders are

Eventually this locality will

Prof. Philip Bursley

In a talk flavored with humor and understanding, Professor Philip Bursley, professor of ro-mance languages, director of orientation and counselor for new students at the University of Michigan, discussed problems of study, fraternities and sororities and outside work. The speaker offered sound advice to new study. dents to "find things to do in free time in order to learn to stand on your own feet and to do your own thinking."

as chairman of the banquet, in- that additional parking space emeritus of German at the uni-versity, and Mrs. Philip Burs-fact, he said. ley. Stuart Dubee, president of the U. of M. club, introduced developed will doubtless be the Professor Bursley, speaker of the Fralick avenue area, a locality adesus, of French background, sible that a 24-hour service will dinner was served by ladies of cars.

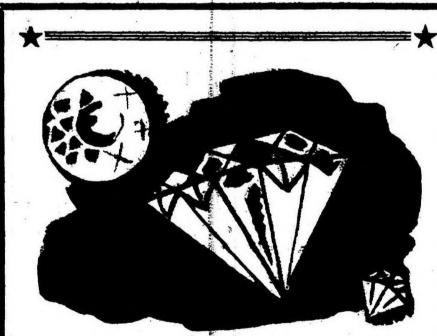
Building New Home

quish creek valley.

The Matt Powell residence will have as equally an attractive outlook as the residence of the

had men at work enlarging the lake he created when he built his also busy leveling the area along the creek valley to the south of the Powell home.

"garden spot" before the coming be one of the residential show of the white man. Some author- places of western Wayne county, ities say the state's name came as it is understood other large from the Indian words Michi areas have recently been puroccasions in the Choral Union (garden) and Guning (place of) chased in that locality and sim-Series, will provide the programs. so called because of the large ilar attractive homes are to be



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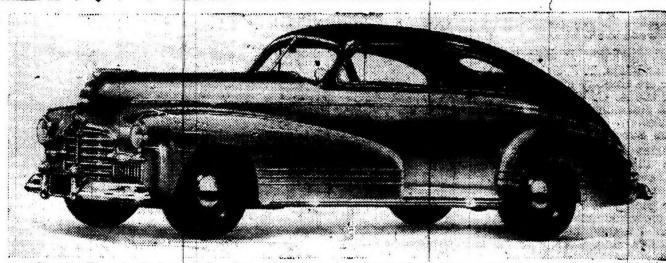
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There is not the slightest question but what the availabilin Plymouth has already reacted to the benefit of local mcrchants. That was evident, by the fact that last Saturday evening there were apparently hundreds or more shoppers in the city than ever before. The stores were busy from early evening until closing time, in fact, busier than at any time since the last holiday period. Nearly every merchant in

Chief of Police Vaughan Smith

One merchant said to The Clarence H. Elliott presided Plymouth Mail that he was sure sor Jonathan Hildner, professor city. The municipal parking lot

evening. Clarence Luchtman and which is now one of the city's in singing university songs. The date another hundred or more

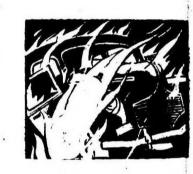
Former Residents Observe Anniversary Rev. and Mrs. John E. Mealley School Problem

of Port Huron, former residents of Plymouth about 40 years ago, observed their golden wedding anniversary in Port Huron last week. The retired pastor was a student in Albion college at the ity of additional parking space time he married Miss Anna A. Tighe. After completing his stud- Trout of the Citizens' Housing ies at Albion college, Rev. Meal- and Planning council of Detroit ley taught school in Plymouth in a speech before the state confor a few years at about the turn vention of the League of Woof the century. In 1906 he be- men Voters in Mt. Clemens last

The inadequacy of present school facilities in Plymouth and vicinity was brought out by Alex came a minister and held pastor- week. Reviewing school and ates in Oakland county, Farm- housing conditions in defense ington and Dixboro, west of centers throughout Michigan, Plymouth. He served as pastor Mr. Trout called particular atof several Port Huron churches tention to Plymouth's need for increased school and housing fauntil his retirement last year.

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cilities. "It is the outlying areas Norwegian Relief on the fringe of defense cities which are most keenly affected," declared Mr. Trout.

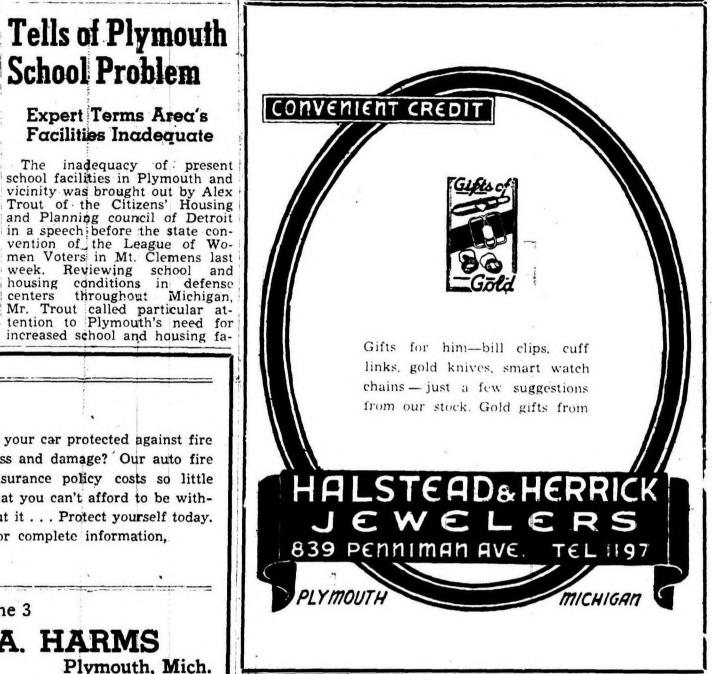
Other matters of defense polprice-control measures.

Mrs. W. W. Hammond and Miss Anne Donnelly attended H. Whipple and Mrs. James Sessions were delegates to Wednesday's sessions which included a luncheon, business meeting and a conducted tour of Selfridge

Group Makes Jackets

Plymouth's committee for Noricy discussed at the league's wegian relief met at the home convention were the need for of Mrs. T. G. Hegge last Friday. building cash reservoirs for post- Mrs. John Stalker of Grosse war relief and public works and Pointe instructed the ladies in making leather windbreaker jackets to be sent to Norway: The guests included Mrs. Harold Curtis, Mrs. Martha Egge, Mrs. Free-man Hover, Mrs. Caroline Daythe state board meeting of the league on Tuesday and Mrs. Maurice Woodworth, Mrs. Ruth Wiltse, Mrs. Louis Jennings and

> Leelanau county gets its name from the Ojibway Indian word meaning "The Delight of Life."





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Salem News

Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Saber of Detroit were Sunday afternoon callers of the A. C. Wheelers.

Mrs. Harmon Gale and daugh-

visitors Saturday. Charles Mankin, who is seriously ill with a heart ailment was taken to an Ann Arbor hos-

pital one day last week. Ben Hollis of St. Clair Shores who preached at the Federated church Sunday morning while the pastor, Rev. Cora Pennell, is taking a vacation, will occupy the pulpit again next Sunday

Mrs. Myra Taylor spent the week-end with relatives in De-Mrs. Eva Shoebridge was a

Sunday dinner guest of Rev. Lucia Stroh. Mrs. Julia Foreman spent a few days last week with her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark at their home

in Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grath and nephew, Alfred Sprague, of South Lyon, visited Mrs. Mary

Groth Sunday. .

The first regular meeting of the parent-teachers' association was held at the school house last

week Thursday evening. Mrs. Frank Buers and Mrs. C. O. Hammond are co-hostesses at the Federated Ladies' Aid held at Mrs. Hammond's home this Thursday afternoon. A cooperalive supper is being served. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newhouse

owners of the residence formerly owned by Laura Smith. Callers at the Julia Foreman home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Renwick and published notice. The school cis-

recently of Detroit are the new

children of South Lyon and Mr. and Mrs. William Greenman of Plymouth. gational church' are spending ed May 1, 1937, payable May 1,

their home in Pontiac.

and son spent Sunday with their which time all interest on said aunt, Mrs. Pankow, at Plymouth. Mrs. Amanda Foss is making an indefinite stay with her daughter, Mrs. C. O. Hammond. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bullock and Mr. ard Mrs. Otis Bullock of Detroit formerly of Salem, were Earl J. Demel, Attorney calling on old friends here Fri-

day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hammond attended the installation of offi- Plymouth, Michigan cers of Red Arrow Post and STATE OF MICHIGAN
Unit at American Legion hall in The Probate Court for the CounDetroit Saturday evening. Ollin ty of Wayne cers of Red Arrow Post and Bullock, a former Salem boy was installed as junior vice command- In the Matter of the Estate of er and his wife was installed as LOUIS VOGRIG, Deceased. president of the auxiliary.

Arch McDowell Jr. At Fort Leonard Wood

Private Archibald M. McDowell Jr., of Plymouth, recently inducted into the Army has been ransferred with a group of 36 selectees to Engineer Replace-ment and Training Center, Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, for training at that station, it was announced today at the Fort Custer Recruit Reception Center. The group made the trip in a special train.

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Southern Gospel Jubilee Singers



The Southern Gospel Jubilee Singers, who sing regularly over radio station CKLW in Detroit, and also assist Evangelist Bert Turner in services throughout this country and Canada. will sing at the Calvary Baptist church, Holbrook and Hardinberg avenues, this (Friday) evening at 7:30 o'clock.

County, Michigan, excepting therefrom the east 30 feet of the east 112.5 feet of the west 442.5

feet of the south 340 feet of said southwest 14 of Section 2, being in all 0.500 miles in length.

Commissioner Wilson, and car-

ried by the following vote: Yeas.

scribed road in the Township of

road under the jurisdiction of this Board." Livonia be hereafter a County

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Edmund B. Sullivan,

Deputy Clerk.

The motion was supported by

Legals

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION School District No. 8 Fractional Livonia and Nankin Townships, Wayne County, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that the above school district hereby calls for redemption on November 1, 1941, all outstanding refunding bonds heretofore issued by it. dated May 1, 1937, payable May 1, 1962, subject to redemption at par plus accrued interest on any interest payment date on 30 days' trict also calls for redemption on November 1, 1941, all outstanding certificates of indebted-Several ladies of the Congre-ness heretofore issued by it, datthis Thursday with Mrs. Book- 1947, subject to redemption at ham and Miss Willoughby at par plus accrued interest at any time on 30 days' published notice.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith The said bonds and certificates of Berrien Springs spent the of indebtedness should be deliv-week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ray ered to the Detroit Trust Company, Detroit, Michigan for pay-Mr. and Mrs. Knowles Buers ment on November 1, 1941, after bonds and certificates shall cease.

G. A. BAKEWELL, Director School District No. 8 Frl, Livonia and Nankin Twps. Wayne County, Michigan.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Earl J. Demel, administrator of said estate, at 2763 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michigan, on or before the third day of December, A.D. 1941, and that such claims will be heard by said court before Judge THOMAS C. MURPHY, in Court Room No. 305, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the third day of December, A.D. 1941, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated September 22, A.D. 1941. THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

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

You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Com-missioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held Tuesday, September 9, 1941, decide and determine that the certain section of road described in the minutes of said Board, should be a County Road 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

"Minutes of the meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, held at 3800 Barlum Tower, Detroit, Michigan, at 10:00 A.M.. Tuesday, September 9, 1941. "Present: Commissioners Wilson and O'Brien.

"It was moved by Commission-er O'Brien that the Board as-sume jurisdiction over the following section of road in the Township of Livonia, Wayne

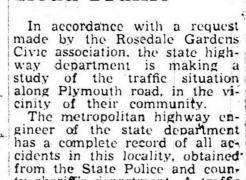
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ty sheriff's department. A traffic count will be taken in the near future and recommendations will be made to the state department for a signal, speed limit signs or pavement printing. The association feels that something should be done, restricting the speed limit on Plymouth road, not only to pro-

teet themselves and their fam-

ilies but also the countless thou-

sands who regularly use Plym-

outh road in commuting to and

from Detroit.

Limited quantities of gold and asbestos have been found near Ishpeming, Michigan.

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three of its alumni in the present sabinet of the Burma government. They are: U Ba Yin, minister of education: U Ba Than, minister of commerce and inbers of the cabinet. Sir Paw Tun and U Ba Thi, have children who are now students at Jucson

"To ease social tensions and racial conflicts within our own borders is the most significant contribution that can be made to American democracy today," is the opinion of Dr. Mark A. Dawber, executive secretary of the Home Missions Council of North America. He believes that minority groups, such as the American Indians, should be included as an

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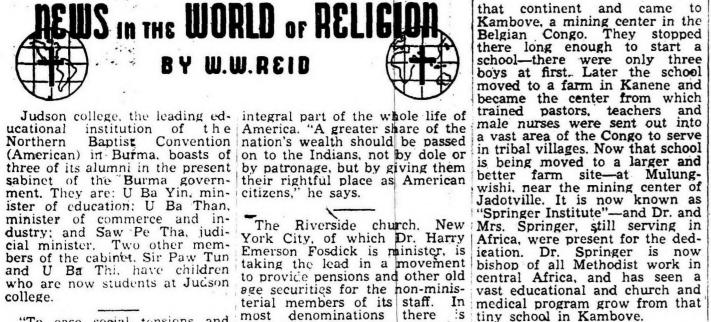
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Judson college, the leading ed-integral part of the whole life of cational institution of the America. "A greater share of the Baptist Convention nation's wealth should be passed (American) in Burma, boasts of on to the Indians, not by dole or

> most denominations there is tiny school in Kambove. isters, but none for sextons, organists, secretaries and other lay assistants. Because the churches want to continue to be free to express their mind upon questions of industry and capitalism when they feel something should be said upon these questions, some leaders feel that "this beam in the church's own eye" must be cared for. Riverside church is raising a fund of \$100,000 to provide pensions for its own lay employees. Other churches are giving this matter attention.

States. Heretofore the only He- jails because of the World Day brew and Yiddish New Testa- of Prayer—the verse "Fear not, ments were printed in Germany little flock, it is the Father's good latter is closed because an air military authorities as subverraid destroyed the stereotyped sive. This new edition is also a new translation made over a period Local Churches of years by the Rev. Dr. Henry Einspruch of Baltimore, Maryland, director of the mission work carried on by the Lutherans among the Jewish people. The first edition is of 25,000 copies-and was sold out before it was off the press.

Thirty years ago, the Rev. and to cast in their lot with us in Mrs. John McKendree Springer, study and worship. The pastor



The National Committee of Church Women, an interdenominational organization of women of the Protestant churches of the United States, has designated Friday, February 20, 1942, as the "World Day of Prayer." It will be commemorated in all countries of Europe and in the mission ficlds as well as in America. The theme of the observance will be "I am the Way," and it will be developed under various titles: "Reality" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Chrisback to God, the Way of self-tian Science churches through-There has just come from the press of the United church the first edition of the Church the first edition of the esting comment on the 1941 cel
New Tasks and a new earth: New Testament ever to be print- ebration is that some Korean ed in Yiddish in the United Christians are still in Japanese membered, nor come into mind." and in London. The former pleasure to give you the King-source is entirely closed, and the dom," being interpreted by the

S. Closson, minister. Sunday school meets at 10 o'clock. The morning church service is at 11. A cordial invitation is extended to the people of the community of Chicago, missionaries of the Methodist church in central Africa; trekked halfway across vided for little tots during the service. Monday, 8:00, committee meeting to make final plans for the University of Life. Tuesday, 7:30, at Ypsilanti, Methodist church a district missionary in-7:30, at Ypsilanti, Methodist church a district missionary institute will be held with a special team of speakers. All interested are invited to attend. If you want transportation, call the parsonage, Wednesday, 7:30-9:00, Troop P-1 Boy Scouts, Wednesday, 7:30, executive board of the Saturday the rest of this week saturday the rest of the saturday the sat ay, 7:30, executive board of the Woman's Society meets. The nights, October 6 to November 10. The University of Life for youth will be held in this church four Sunday evenings, October 26, November 2, 9 and 16. Wednesday. November 5 is the day and date for the annual supper and bazaar by the Woman's Society. Red Cross sewing each Tuesday from 1.1 to 4 at the Starkweather school. Mrs. J. R. Witwer is in charge, Sunday, 4 p.m., all young folks are asked to attend the District Retreat Sunday, October 5, We will participate in the Worldwide Com-

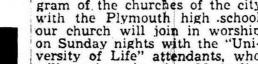
> CATHOLIC CHURCH.—Rev. V. Renaud, pastor. Sunday—Mass at 8:00, 10:00 and 11:30. Confessions, day. Worship service 10:00 a.m.: Saturday nights at 7:30 and before each mass. Societies—The ning service at 7:30 p.m. Begin-Holy Name society for all men third Sunday of each month. All the ladies of the parish are to belong to this society. Children's Sunday-Every child of the parish should go to communion every fourth Sunday of the month. Instructions in religion conducted each Saturday morning at 10:00 by the Felician Sisters. All children that have not completed their 8th grade are obliged to attend these religious

nunion Service.

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

Assemblies of God. Ann Arbor Trail and Mill street. Rev. John Walaskay, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m.; morning worship at 11 a.m.: young people's service at 6:30 p.m.; evening service, 7:30. Mid-week service on Thursday at 7:45 p.m. Ladies' prayer meeting, Tuesday evening at 7:30 to be held next week at the home of Mrs. Julius Stoops, LaSalle road. "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish. but have everlasting life."

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





Missing Baby

Fisher, above, vanished from in front of the Glendale, N. Y., store where her mother left her while she was inside shopping.

new heavens and a new earth: and the former shall not be re-Among the Bible citations is this passage (Col. 311,3): "If ye then be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above, where Christ sitteth on the right hand of God. Set your affection on things above, not on things on the earth." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and: Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, in-clude the following (p. 260): "The conceptions of mortal, erring in this celebration. thought must give way to the ideal of all that is perfect and eternal. Through many generations human beliefs will be attaining diviner conceptions, and the immortal and perfect model of God's creation will finally be seen as the only true concept of

Saturday the rest of this week it? Come to thurch tonight.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH .to meet at the church for a brief Rev. G., H. Enss. Th.D., pastor. business meeting before leaving This Sunday Rally Week begins for Camp Newkirk near Dexter calling all able-bodied members of the Sunday school to their Outing. Bring your picnic supper. colors. We want a record breaking attendance on Rally Day. October 5. Just one week from Sunday. A special program will be announced next week. We expect many visitors. Beautiful Rally Day buttons will be pinned on everyone present this Sun-

gram of the churches of the city with the Plymouth high school our church will join in worship on Sunday nights with the "University of Life" attendants, who will gather in the Methodist church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN church

Walter Nichol, pastor. 10 a.m.,

Sunday school; 11 a.m., church worship. Sunday will be Rally Day in the Presbyterian Sunday school. A special service is plan-

school. A special service is planned for the school. All departments will assemble in the large hall of the church. The offering will be for the work of Christian Education. The theme of the service is "Thy Kingdom Come in Us as We Work Together." The pastor will have as the subject of the sermon Sunday morning "Christ the Life and Lord of the New Humanity." The service of Church Worship is at 11 a.m. This church has a cordial wel-This church has a cordial welcome for all who would join in worship and praise Boy Scout Troop P-4 meets at the church Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. The members of this troop are urged FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST to attend promptly and regular-Scientist. Sunday morning serv-ly. There is place for additional ice, 10:30. Sunday school at members also and new boys are 10:30. Pupils received up to the age of 20 years. Wednesday evening testimony service 8:00.

"Reality" will be the subject the committee of the month will the committee of the month will be served promptly at that hour. An interesting program is expected. The choir is active under the leadership of Dr. Kephart. A program of new anthems are being rehearsed and the attendance is very encouraging. On Tuesday evening, September 30 at 7:30 p.m. the Sunday school leaders and teachers of Rosedale Gardens, Northville and Plymouth Presbyterian churches will meet at the Northville Presbyterian church for a preview of the lessons of the next quarter. A leader will discuss the lessons for each department of the graded school. World Wide Communion will be observed on Sunday, October 5. Christians of many churches in many lands will join

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL church Harvey and Maple streets. Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity. Morning prayer and sermon, 10 a.m.; church school, 11:15 a.m. Confirmation instructions at the CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH.
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Stout, pastor. Our hearts have

Annual School of Religion will and all next week. The Southern CHURCH OF GOD. 333 North Gospel Jubilee Singers who sing Main street. Sunday services: byterian church, six Monday over CKLW every Wednesday Morning worship and Sunday night will be here this Friday school (a combined service), 9:45 night. Enough said. If you expect a.m. Young People's service, 6:30 to get inside the doors you had p.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. better come early. There will be Week night services: Young peo-a boys' and girls' meeting next ple's prayer meeting. Tuesday Friday night at 4 o'clock, and evening at 7:30. Mid-week prayer next Sunday is our Sunday meeting, Thursday evening, 7:30. school Rally Day. We are expect- Thought for the week: Watch, ing 200 in our Bible school therefore, for ye know neither What are you going to do about the day nor the hour where in the Son of man cometh.

> CHURCH OF CHRIST .- 188 Liberty street. Eugene Hollaway, minister. Bible study, 10:30; communion services, 11:30; song services and preaching, 8 o'clock p.m. Everyone cordially invited to all services.

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The lighthouse on Old Mission ning with the first Sunday in Peninsula is located just half way and young men. Communion the October the evening services will between the equator and the second Sunday of the month. change to 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday North Pole and each year is the The Ladies' Altar Society re-prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. Dur-scene of a ceremony to welcome

ceives Holy Communion the ing the period of the united pro-summer. MOCCASIN TYPE POLL-PARROTS For STYLE and WEAR Your little Indians can't get along without this popular Poll-Parrot in two rich tones of brown with heavy stitching on its moccasin toe. It's a bear for punishment...selected Elk upper and durable leather sole. Completely correct for young feet. For MAXIMUM SERVICE ... select Poll-Parrot scuffproof sharkskin tip oxfords, soft Elk \$2.00 to \$3.50

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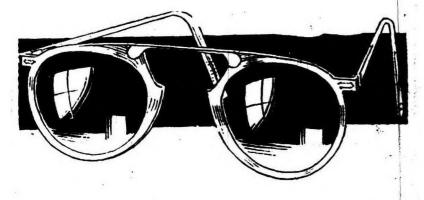
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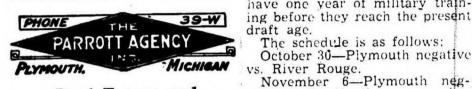
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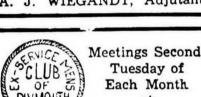
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October 30-Plymouth negative

November 13-Plymouth neg-

December 4-Plymouth affirmative vs. Dearborn.
December_11—Plymouth affir-

Gettin' Around

Pat Conery and Margie South-

ard of Lafayette, Indiana attend-

Michigan, visited Doug Lorenz

Pat Hudson went to Fort Cus-

Baker attended the Royal theatre

Doris Rowland spent last week-

nd in Detroit with her aunt.

party given in honor of Fred

house guest of Billie Pearson.

them with our school library.

folk songs from Miss Killham.

A very unusual poster of a

football player is seen on the first

floor. Robert Wolf, a junior, made

the first one of this school year.

His work shows talent of a high

Hi-Y went into full swing last

of prospective members. Due to

Prospective Members

the thirst of the group.

Hi-Y Has 21

ces of the United States.

Sally Haas went to Louisville,

Hawkins of Detroit.

in Detroit last Saturday night.

ative vs. Dearborn.
November 25—Plymouth affir-

The schedule is as follows:

draft age.

ative vs. Ypsilanti.

mative vs. Ypsilanti.

mative vs. River Rouge.

urday, September 13.

last week-end.

September 17:

Orchestra in Need of **Debaters Prepare** Two Bass Players

Miss Hamill is teacher of stringed instrumental groups in Plymouth high school. She has a com-Plymouth faces the debating plete stringed orchestra consisting season with a handicap of hav- of violins, cellos, and basses from ing only one debater with pre- the school orchestra and also vious experience. Dorrit Strauss new members. At present she took debating last year, but the would like at least two bass viol other ten of the class are entirely new. They are Ella Johnston, who would like to learn to play Downing Jewell, Joe Brisbois, a stringed instrument and has Bill Neathamoner, Nancy Baker, one at home, she will be glad to

Malcom MacGregor, Warren Ma- teach him.
son, Louise Powell, Beth Hohei- In her group the pupils receive sel, and Joan Koldyke. Many of exercises to improve their knowlthese are from the tenth grade edge of music, and are taught and one from the ninth. Mr. Lat- orchestra numbers to incite inture says that this is a good sign terest. People who take this as some of Plymouth's best de- course are given the same credit baters have started in these as other classes receive.

A new method is being tried out. Plymouth will debate only three other teams, but will debate them twice, taking both sides of the question. The question is: Resolved— That all able-bodied males should have one year of military train-

Two hundred and thirty attended the annual freshman reception held Friday afternoon. Of this number, about 180 were

flashed on the wall from lantern opened and closed the assembly. slides as Allene Parmalee and Joe Measel led the singing accompanied on the piano by Doug Lorenz. Afterwards the assemblage paired off into couples ac-cording to the colored tags presented at the door and went into the Grand March followed by "eats" with Virginia Garrison in charge of administering the reinforcements.

Dancing occupied the rest of Tuesday. the program. It was discovered In the ed the show in Ann Arbor Satespecially, did not know how to elected chief justice by the re- will go to work, take time to go dance. The problem was easily maining judges, Frank Lodge, to the ball game, and go to the Tom Lacy of South Haven. handled when the senior girls ter to see her brother, Bob, Tues- ful frosh aided by a few strong- court sessions will be decided day, September 16.

Billodean Blackford, Allan
Owens, Virginia Moss and Jack
the roof-figuratively speaking. armed seniors. The reception guests did a good job of raising.

Jone Stuart stayed all night with Dot Fisher Wednesday. Rating Charts Bill Keefer and Dick Neale went to see "Dive Bomber" at In Salesmanship the Michigan Sunday, September

Personality rating charts are the stairs, and at every congested being made by Miss Lamb's class area. The troopers on third floor Miss Ford's name is now Mrs. Bixler. Mrs. Bixler turned farmin salesmanship. These charts are: H. Krumm, W. Upton, R. were based on qualities that a Bovee, E. Spaulding, K. Anderer for the summer at Whitmore good salesman needs and were son, and G. Eads. For the second Dorothy Fisher spent Friday

charts and at the end of the year, Jackson. check to see if the pupils have Gerry Gienap and Wes Hoff-man went dancing at the Gray-stone, Saturday, September 13 and also attended a birthday

Behind Scenes

Haas, Thursday. She will be the dark as a rain barrel in a blackson. Milton will be the house pot and some rags of paper. that come with every war. guest of Ray Manser. These aren't rags, they're notes These books will be on di Miss Killham's second and sev- for this Colyum!

enth hour, tenth grade English. Now that we've succumbed to able to all students. classes are doing library research the harness of school work, we'd work in preparation for writing like to tell our readers (if any) a short paper on the subject, of a vow we made: To do our This work also helps to acquaint homework promptly and well. Results were instantaneous. Mon-The third hour, first year day night, homework: Tuesday, French class is learning French a movie: Wednesday, did "some Mr. Reeves reports that his meeting; and over the week-end, students and some of the old with a bachelor of arts degree.

class in world geography is we were busy. Ann Gorton, Lincoln Hale, Lois Evans opened the flood gates re- class of 1928. Vetal. Earle Bassett, Marleeta leasing in a hopelessly endless Martin, Gordon Vetal, Anna Jen-stream the next day's lesson, sen, John Schwartz. Bill Bartel, With an amazed expression our Leona Bakhaus. Ocena Ballen, hero blurted out the fact that and Kenneth Brinks. Refresh- he had quite successfully comments were served afterwards at pleted the wrong test based on

Kenneth's cabin in the woods. The next day's assignment. A potluck picnic was given by The Dawning of the week fell Ruth Drews. Thursday in River- on the shoulders of a sleepy senside park. Those present were ior, a certain L.K., in Miss Wells' Louis Kolin, Francis Weed, Carl room one afternoon. One of the Hosier, Marion Goodman, George grads, now in the Army, had Chute, Marie Ann Miller, and dropped in on old P.H.S. and Joe Measel. Ice cream and cake was visiting with Miss Wells were served afterwards at Ruth's when he casually asked what ime school let out.

"3:15." was the reply. "Well, when does it start?"

"8:20. Up innocently gulped L.K.,
"No wonder I've been late every

The chief of police had a very perplexed expression on his countenance when his department couldn't find any wastebaskets previously parked behind the chairs at the freshman Thursday with a large turn-out reception. An unsolved mystery?

the absence of President Bob Brown, Jack Baker, vice-presi-Frosh Reelection dent, opened the meeting with **Decides Tie Vote** nine old members and 21 pros-

pective ones. Initiation was
Tuesday through Thursday of
this week. Mr. Wescott took over
ninth grade student council repduties of adviser while Dudley resentative Thursday, September sumed their duties of secretary a result of a tie between Hugh and treasurer respectively. Pop- and Eunice Meinzinger in the sicles were provided to quench student government election of last week.

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Inaugurate Officers At Student Assembly

For the purpose of introducing new members of the student politics today? The greatest reagovernment and to inaugurate son for this seems to be a lack new class officers an assembly of enthusiasm and interest at the was held by the high school time of elections. When this country first came into being dur peo-

Cohen, new chief of police gave right is taken for granted. Peothe list of hall rules, and explain- ple either forget to vote or just ed that for violations students don't because they believe they will receive "tickets" and must have something of more impor-

Appoints Aides

Mayor Bob Fisher called meetings of the various departments this man could have been kept of the student government last

George Chute, Pat Hudson, Rosestarted to give a few pointers. It mary Ray, Francis Weed, and time to go to the polls." was not uncommon to see bash - Louise Powell. The dates for the

Jones, first floor. The lieutenants will some be stationed at every corner, at ment. Let's do our part now! Northville.

Janice Downing and Bob low, or average. The three low-low son and V. Rorabacher. For the hey could improve.

Northville dance Friday night. Miss Lamb intends to file the Echstadt, E. Shoemaker and A.

New Books Donated To School Library

Ever been backstage? Spooky, two interesting books entitled football coaching duties. isn't it? No one knows what's go- "Forward March" were given to Kentucky Tuesday night for the ing to happen next. Let's take a our school library by Mr. Vallwedding of her brother, Sonny look back there. It's hot 'n stuffy, brecht last May. The books are made up of a collection of pictout, and such funny things to ures and stories of the World Milton Humphries left Wed- stumble onto: A bucket of paint, War. They are especially valunesday night for Louisville. Ken- a coil of rope, and a box of toe- able to the student in this prestucky to attend the wedding of breaking proportions. Here's ent war, for they show him the Sonny Haas and Carolyn Pear- Uncle Horace's corn-cob smudge- actual suffering and hardship

These books will be on display in the library and will be avail-

School Owns Oil Painting Of "Prince of Orange"

How observant are you? How homework: Thursday, Hi - Y school? Maybe some of the new from Michigan State college. studying the form of the earth. In our midst is a genious, G.R., knowing what the picture is on vorite hobby is journalism They are also making maps with a girl-attracting senior. G.R., as the third floor landing. It is the contour lines. Another class is the story goes, did not utter a only oil painting owned by the studying the agricultural resour- peep when he received a very school and is of the Prince of SCHOOL CALENDAR bewildering physics test. All was Orange by Van Dyke, reproduc-Kenneth Brinks was host Fri-very quiet in his corner until ed by Conrady. The picture was day night for a hayride to Jo the end of the hour when Mr. presented to the school by the

> We must arm ourselves against the forces of evil and destruc- Oct. 17-Football with Ecorse, tion. You can help by buying Defense Savings Bonds and Oct. 24-Football with Dearborn Stamps regularly.

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Editorial

Why is there crookedness in Wednesday, September 19.

Annabelle Becker, chairman of the assembly, introduced our new mayor, Bob Fisher. Louis made the most of it. Today that With Frank Lodge as master of ceremonies, the affair started Luchtman, new music instructor.

Luchtman, new music instructor, at the head who is serving his tance to do. But what is more people honestly and to the best of his ability? It was reported recently that a huge political machine in Chicago wanted their candidate, who was then mayor, back into office. To accomplish this task they went as far as to mark ballots and did other unlawful things to gain votes. Still from office if ninety per cent of the voters in the city could have In the meeting of the new Supreme Court Russell Ash was the machine had said "People" movies, but they will not take

Here in Plymouth high school there are approximately 1125 students enrolled. Of this num-The mayor also appointed the ber only 469 voted this year. One following police officers approv- can readily see that this is not ed by the Student Council: chief half enough. Our student gov-of police, Louis Kolin; captain ernment system was elected in Bob Bacheldor; lieutenants, Jim hope that they might learn to Sexton, third floor; Joe Measel, run government while we go on cause the government is using 60 second floor; and Lawrence into natural politics. All of us percent of all produced, leaving picked some of their troopers estly and wisely. Corrupt pol- large. Even paper sacks are last Tuesday night. These will fities has no place in our govern-

New Teachers at

Mr. Lamiman is a new addition to the industrial arts staff. home is at North Branch he graduated from Michigan State Normai college last spring and is now teaching seventh and eighth grade general shop in Mr. Jensen's place. He Through the American Legion also is aiding Mr. Matulis in his

> Ray La Bounty Mr. La Bounty is another new industrial arts teacher. He hails from Tecumseh, Michigan, and attended school at Michigan State Normal college and the University of Michigan. Before coming here he taught at the Harold Upjohn school at Kalamazoo. Here he teaches advanced shop, pattern making, and vocations, taking the place of Mr.

Dorothy Hunier Plymouth's new teacher in the English department is Miss Dormuch do you notice about the othy Hunter. She is a graduate ones would be interested in This is her first position. Her fa-

there.

Sept. 26-Football at Trenton Sept. 26—Victory Dance Oct. 3-Football with Wayne. oct. 10-Football with Ypsi,



Appoints Committees For Victory Dance

With Faculty Supervision

of the sophomore class, has appointed the following commit-tees for the "Victory" dance to chairman; publicity. Constance Dailey, chairman; refreshments, Wilma Lounsbury, Norma Rob- ned this year, inson; floor and clean-up. Ed Through the Curmi and Bob Thams, chairman. Mike Kleinschmidt's orchestra will play for the dance.

Staff Visits Plymouth Mail

Thursday afternoon. Mr. Danol. operate the movie camera. If the linotype machine was operated. The lead used on this machine costs 21 cents a pound, this being so expensive that all the lead filings and small pieces are saved and melted to be used again. The government has been taking inventory of all the newspaper firms in the country to see how "This Was England." "Master much metal is used by each so Will Shapespeare." "Life of that it can save as much as possible for the crisis at the present Cathedrals." Other fields covertime. This is also with half ton time. This is also why half-tone ed are biology, home economics. copper is not being used now. In the printing of the paper. both sides of the paper are printed at the same time and also the paper is cut and folded by ma-

Invitations, wedding and graduation announcements are set by hand. The letters for printing are arranged in drawers and set by hand for this type of work. The addressing is also done by

hand. The papers are addressed in sections so that each part of town is addressed separately from another. A file of lead plates is kept with the names and addresses of each subscriber. Paper must be conserved be-

40 percent for the country at scarce, and the Burroughs company is using Plymouth Mail refuse paper for packing.

Don't get caught with your

School Plans New Malcolm McGregor, president Movie Program

Recently a list of 43 films was be held September 26 in the high sent to the teachers in the school school gym: Tickets, Bill Schoof, who had selected these films last spring from the film service of Janet Stracken, chairman; dec-crations, Joyce Tarnutzer, chair-list also told the dates when the man; chaperon chairmen. Irene films can be obtained. The last Nicdospal, Paula Hoenecke, and date on the list is May 26, 1942 Dorothy Carley: hosts, Wendall showing that a new and better Johnson, Bill Schoof; hostesses, visual education program is plan-

Through the purchase of a new screen, the school has greatly facilitated the use of the movie projector in each classroom rather than having the class.s move to one room which formerly caused much confusion in

The projector will be operated by the members of Mr. Evans camera club during their vacant hours. The members of the club The Pilgrim Prints staff visit- all know how to run the projeced The Plymouth Mail office last for and will soon learn how to foreman, demonstrated how the teachers themselves want to run the projector Mr. Evans will show them how it is operated. Some of the more interesting film on the list are concerning science. "Water Cycle." "Refining of Crud

vocational guidance work and

music work.



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Newburg News

Jack McCullough filled the pulpit of the Methodist church of Newburg Sunday giving a splendid sermon on "The Respon-sibility of Christians."

Mrs. Levi Clemens and Mrs. Emma Ryder attended the Missionary luncheon held in the home of Mrs. I. N. Dickerson, in Plymouth, Wednesday of last

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lamb entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lyons and daughter, Harriett, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Becker, daughter, Patricia, and son, Paul. of Detroit, Sunday after-

There were 65 from the Grace Methodist church of Detroit who enjoyed the chicken dinner provided by the local ladies on Sat-

her cousin, Mrs. John Usher, in Detroit, for a few days. Arthur Le Van of Oscoda, call-

ed at the Ryder homestead, Sat-Mrs. Charles Dobson, who has Brewer of Wayne.

Howard Sachs, Winifred Pfis- McLain. ter and Allen Hagadon, of Detroit, were guests, Saturday eve-

Doris Tallman was a luncheon igan before the cutting of the guest Sunday of Mrs. Calvin woods started.

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urday. This week-end another Benton of California. Her guests group from Detroit will have a were Mrs. Charles Olds, Mrs. meeting and dinner in the church George Hillmer, Mrs. James Sessions, Mrs. James Joy and Mrs. Miss Martha Britton is visiting I. N. Dickerson of Plymouth; Mrs. B. A. Hodge of Northville; Mrs. Hadley Underwood and Mrs. Frank Leslie of Detroit; Mrs. Mark Joy and Mrs. Dale Liscum of Newburg and Mrs. R. D.

been seriously ill in Detroit for | First Lieutenant Frederick C. the last two weeks, was prought to the home of Mr. and Mrs. inois, was a week-end guest in Robert McLain, Friday.

the last two weeks, was prought McLain of Camp Des Plaines, Illinois, was a week-end guest in the home of his cousin, Robert

Forests covered about 35 out hing, in the Robert McLain home, of 371/2 acres of land in Michand Mrs. Elmer Perkins.

Mrs. James A. McNabb of To have a respect for ourselves

attended a Sunday school picnic in Cass Benton park Friday after-Newburg entertained at a one guides our morals; and to have o'clock luncheon in her home a deference for others governs noon.

Tuesday honoring Mrs. R. P. our manners.—Sterne.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Clark and Mrs. Arthur Gotts attended the

DeBruile, Mrs. Margaret Hutch-

Law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Keef and refreshments will be served. of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. B.W. This is to be a get-acquainted Harris of Ypsilanti were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin so all attend that possibly can.

son, Arthur Jr. spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. Gotts'

George Miller of the Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Fullerton ning at the home of Mr. Gotts' Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Fullerton parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. spent the week-end at the Grosse Gotts, in Northviille, the occasion niversary of Mrs. C. R. Gotts. Monday, Mrs. Hurd of Ar-

Widmer Howard of Detroit were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Percy L. Hazlett

had as their guests Sunday, Mrs. Maude Taylor, Mr. Galen Taylor and daughter, Shirley, of Toledo, troit, on Saturday evening. Mrs. Marie Jacoby of Novi was fatally injured Sunday evening Mrs. Arthur Corwin, in Jackson. when the car in which she was riding with her husband, John

Jacoby, collided with a car driven by Arthur Kover, Detroit.

the car uninjured. The occupants of the other car were also uninjured. The accident occurred at Northville and Six Mile roads.

Miss Annabelle Brown of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Gotts spent Sunday with Mary Gotts in Detroit, where she is training at the Ford school of Home Economics.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Belanger, Thelma Grover and William Ronk spent Saturday in Detroit as guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Meyers, the occasion being Mr. and Mrs. Meyers' forty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Robert Gottts was home Saturday to visit his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. A. J. Gotts. The Waterford group of the Northville Methodist church was represented at the meeting of Woman's Christian Service society held at the Old People's Home in Chelsea, Tuesday, September 23. Those present from Waterford were: Mrs. Arthur Gotts, Mrs. Charles Steinhebel Sr., Mrs. Elmer Perkins, Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Gotts was hostess Charles Waterman and Mrs. at an afternoon tea Wednesday, Walter Miller.

·September 17. The time was The Waterford Get-Together spent making aprons for the club was held at the home of Methodist church bazaar. At 4 Mrs. Helen Gotts in Northville o'clock refreshments were serv- Thursday.

ed. Attending were Mrs. Clayton Cook, Mrs. Milo Hoysradt. Mrs. Waterford School News By the Pupils The winners of the arithmetic inson, Mrs. Wilson Clark, Mrs. contest for the week were: Clyde Percy Hazlett, Mrs. Walter Mil- Parker, Betty Grice and Tommy ler and daughter, Maisie, Mrs. Campbell. Charles Waterman, Mrs. George The low

The lower grades are making Talmage and daughter, Joyce, flower booklets. Mrs. Charles Wilson and Miss Billy, Bobby and Patty Clark. Mary Jameson were our guests Daviid Hazlett and Nancy Parker last week.

Rosedale Gardens

The Parent-Teachers' associa-Fellowship class supper at the tion of Rosedale Gardens will Methodist church Friday evening, meet at 8 o'clock on Wednesday Mrs. Miller is the new class presevening. October 1, in the school. ident.

Henry D. Schubert, superinten-William Ronk was home on dent of recreation at Dearborn furlough for the week-end from public schools, will direct games, Frot Custer.

Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank of the 1941 graduation exercises

Sr. A birthday dinner bridge was given by Mr. and Mrs. George entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Fisher, on September 14, hon-Ford and family and Mr. and oring Miss Alma Miller, of the Mrs. Peter Cook of Detroit Sun-Gardens. Other guests were Mr. Gardens. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Chance of Wind-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gotts and sor, Ontario, and Mr. and Mrs.

Isle Golf and Country club atbeing the seventieth birthday anniversary of Mrs. C. R. Gotts.

tending the dinner-dance on
Saturday evening. Jimmy McDowell had the mis-

mada, Mrs. John Fuchs and Mrs. fortune to run into a parked car, Sunday, while riding his bicycle, and received a gash in his face requiring six stitches.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Fullerton plan to attend a housewarming in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Saunders on Monta Vista, De-Mrs. George Fisher spent a few

The members of the Northville, Plymouth and Farmington branches of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association will be the guests of Rosedale Garden unit on Tuesday, October 14. Dr. Miles D. Pirnie, director of the Kellogg bird sanctuary, near Battle Creek, will show kodochrome slides of "Bird

About 35 couples attended the community dance in the hall on Saturday night. Those in charge arrangements were Harry Burton, Mrs. George Cook, Dudley Apps and Rudolph Kleinert. Music was furnished by Chuck Pudney and his orchestra from

Wayne University. Mrs. C. H. Groth was hostess to her bridge group on Tuesday

Mrs. Emory Shierk entertained at tea, Wednesday afternoon, having guests from Dearborn, Detroit and Rosedale Gardens. A surprise party was given for Mrs. George E. Fisher, Saturday evening, when several friends at the invitation of Mrs. A. C. Burton, helped to celebrate her birthday anniversary. Bridge was played and a midnight lunch followed. Those present were Mr. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Burton, Dan Burton, Betty Stewart, of the Gardens, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wilson of Lake Orion, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Thompson and Mrs. Hazel Mehoke, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dalton and daughter, Jacqueline, and Jack Schroeder are planning to attend the Michigan State-Michigan football game in Ann Arbor Saturday, Mrs. C. G. Draper also plans to attend and will be the guest of her son and daughterin-law, Dr. and Mrs. Merrell Draper, of Ann Arbor.

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Mrs. W. J. Hogan using her electric range

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Prepare! PREPARE!!

The Plymouth Mail does not know what can happen to arouse the people of this happy. prosperous country out of the stupor that seems to prevail from coast to coast. The indifference to a holocaust that is spreading around the world faster than any forest fire ever raged through the timberlands of Michigan is so alarming that one can only wonder what the immediate future holds for each one of us. It is a holocaust that is leaving nothing in its wake except death, destruction-a scorched earth.

Why under the sun does not America arouse to the danger that has been facing it for a decade, a danger that has been growing with such intensity and fury that even the blind can feel and see it?

What is it that is holding us back? What is it that keeps our munition factories in such a constant turmoil? What is it that keeps some of our elected leaders in Washington from sensing that which lies ahead if we are not prepared for the emergency?

Can it be possible that there are some people in this country who think possibly if a puppet government should be set up here that they think, through their sabotaging of our defense activities, by the delays and the harrassing problems they create, that Hitler will make them the leaders of the puppet nation?

It seems impossible, but nevertheless it has happened—and who is there to say that unless we are aroused from the lethargy we are in that it cannot happen here? France fell, due to the same sort of indifference, the same type of political skull-duggering, the same sort of sabotaging that has annoyed our own country for months and months.

There is no use for any such a condition. The vast majority of our citizens are loyal, are patriotic, and are willing to sacrifice and do all that is necessary to make our country safe, and maintain for future centuries to come, a world leadership that will restore the light of civilization to the continents now in

The immediate task before us is to eliminate the thoughtless and false leadership that is causing so much anxiety. We can and we WILL go forward, if Americans can be aroused to the seriousness and the importance of the task before us. It is far better to be prepared now than try to prepare at a time when bombs are falling about us.

To Post or Not to Post

On another page of this paper is an appeal from the board of directors of the Western Wayne County Conservation Association to the farmers whose lands they have posted free of charge during the past three hunting seasons for an expression as to whether these farmers would like this good work to go on.

Directors feel that the club is entitled to at least this much from our farmer neighbors. They know that the work they have been doing has been in the right spirit. Never has it come to their attention that any member tried to use this conservation effort on the club's part to get special rights on these farms nor to try to close these farms to hunting to any non-

It is also felt that the posting of these farms has been for the good of the farmers in to property and stock by uncontrolled hunting by nimrods with no regard for property rights.

It is believed that our farmer neighbors do appreciate this posting effort on the part of the club. There may have been some differences of opinion as to how the posting or cards were handled but no plan can be so perfect as to please all. Every one has strong differences of opinion as to politics and religion but still all go on being good Americans and enjoying the benefits of free speech and freedom of worship.

What the club wants is a vote on the effectiveness of their effort. A vote of confidence will not take any farmer further from his dining table than his telephone. Why not give the club secretary a telephone call? Tell him you are satisfied, or name your objections. At least the club is worthy of some expression from those for whom it has labored each year free of cost and for whose benefit the work was directed mainly.

The Right Spirit

The other day Wendell Willkie made a A FATHER OF CONSCRIPTS speech in New York City in connection with - SPEAKS HIS MIND the opening of a headquarters for the sale of defense bonds and stamps that hit the nail right on the head. There is so much good in what he said and so much common sense in it that The Plymouth Mail is publishing it and asking every one of its readers to take the time to read what Mr. Willkie said. The brief address follows in full:

"We have talked much of late in America about the necessity of united action and of sacrifice," he said. "All Americans, whether they are isolationists, internationalists or interventionists, have pledged themselves to the building of a great defense system in America. This is the first sacrifice, this is the first offering that we have been asked to make. And what an insignificant sacrifice it is, to buy the best security in the world in order to have the United States crush totalitarianism in the world.

"Many Americans today are engaged in the process of excuse thinking. They say: 'Yes, I'm against totalitarianism, I'm in favor of the United tes building a great defense system. Why don't I do anything about it? Because I don't like of our entry into the European war, and from per cent of your savings in any one industry."

the administration.' Well, I have expressed my opinion about the Administration many times and in diverse positions.

"But do you think it does a Frenchman any good today, as he lives in enslavement and in poverty and in degredation, to recall that back at the time that France needed help he did not then like the Administration in France and held back in making France at that time strong? Other people say they do not want to help in this particular program because they do not like the fiscal expenditures of our government aside from defense. I don't like them either, but is that going to save America if I hold back in building a defense because I don't like something else that's done?

"Let me say to you quite deliberately that in buying any of these Defense Bonds or any of these Defense Stamps you are buying the best security that can be bought because, if the obligations of the United States of America ever become obligations of little value, then nothing else in this country will have any value.

'Fellow Americans, whatever may be your political viewpoint - Democrats, Republicans, Socialists, isolationists, interventionalists-I call upon all of you to rally to the cause of America at this time and provide the funds necessary to save this democracy for ourselves and our chil-

"I would rather own a bond of the United States as part of an indebtedness of \$150,000,000,-000 with Hitler out of the world than a bond of the United States which is part of a \$150,000,000,-000 debt with Hitler still in the world."

Community Service

One hears much these days about a public activity frequently referred to as "community service." It is an expression used mostly by luncheon clubs, organizations that seek to do something to make better the communities in which they exist.

Not much is heard, however, about the "community service" of the newspapers published within the thousands and thousands of progressive communities that go to make up these great and good United States. Possibly it is because they are constantly performing community services in the regular function of their daily tasks that one hears so little about this phase of newspaper work. Possibly it is because the public takes it for granted that newspapers should be serving the public because of the very nature of their existence and purposes. Possibly, too, no one ever hears about it because the newspapers more or less hide their light under a bushel and never say anything about the tremendous services rendcred to and for the public-all given without reward or any hope of reward except of the good that comes from having served the interests of others so well.

These thoughts flashed through the mind of the writer the other day when looking through a copy of the Cadillac Evening News -a fair edition of that splendid newspaper. The annual Northern District fair is being held in Cadillac this week.

Editor T. O. Huckle did a real job in promoting this highly important event to that part of Michigan in one of last week's issues of his Evening News.

Editor Huckle is one of those "fighting" editors. He is afraid of neither the Devil nor his angels. He fought to a finish a fellow townsman who had been elected state senator by his district as a Republican, but who, under cover, served the bosses of the Democraticparty in Lansing. The reward of this party desertion was a political job under the Democrats, with a public salary that should cause one to blush with shame in accepting it under the circumstances in which it was earned.

At one time there were some who thought Editor Huckle might possibly be wrong in his opposition to his own fellow-citizen. But time has proved the correctness of his position. He sought to render a community service by eliminating from high public office one he did not deem proper to hold that office.

The big fair promotion edition of his Cadillac News is but another evidence of his fidelity to his community service ideals.

Only recently Cadillac followed the exthis area, who in the past have suffered losses ample of Plymouth and set up a building code for the city. In this endeavor it was the News that created sufficient public interest to cause consideration of such an important step.

The things that Editor Huckle is doing for his own city are examples of what all worthwhile community newspapers in America are doing to help build up the towns and cities in which they exist.

Some day, maybe in Heaven, the community editor will be rewarded for all the good things he has tried to do in this troubled old

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A GOOD WAY OUT

Some men worry so much about income taxes that one wonders if they wouldn't be happier without the incomes.-George Neal in The Orion

: So far as our entry into the present war is concerned, I admit that I do not know all the answers. But I do know that there is something vast and terrible on the march over the earth's surface today, and that it is symbolized by the diabolical program of world subjugation by the Nazis, led by Hitler. I am not willing to accept the arguments of those who say that Hitler, if victorious in Europe and Asia, will remain aloof from our Western Hemisphere. I believe that the Hitler boys are out to conquer the whole earth-and I know of but one physical power to stop them; that is building up our defenses almost without limitation, and aiding the foes of Hitler and Mussolini and the Japanese as much as we can, There is but one language known to the Nazis and their Axis allies, and that language is spelled: "Opposing Physical and Human Armaments.'

I say this, too, full well realizing that I have two sons subject to military conscription. I say this, knowing, as I have so often heard Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg declare: "There are some things worse than war!" My answer, then, is those opposed to it; let's help the enemies of Hitler all we can by sending them what we can in the way of physical armaments; let's maintain a personal-hands-off policy as long as we can; if, and when, the time comes to put our army and navy into the fray, and the vast majority of our people feel that we should, then let's go into it as would Joe Louis when landing his knock-out blow. Then, when it's all over, let's make a treaty without malice and reprisal and hate—and then the stupendous task of removing peace-time maladjustments, to the end that the next war will be held off as long as possible."-George Averill in The Birmingham Eccentric.

A HOT POINT FOR ARGUMENT.

It is almost time for the regular yearly argument in Lowell about when Indian summer actually begins. - R. G. Jeffries in The Lowell

HOW IT ALL WORKS OUT

We heard one the other day about a young Arkansas man who asked an old man for his daughter's hand in marriage. "Now, see here, young man," the old gent challenged, "what are your prospects, can you support my darter in th' manner she's been accostomed to livin'?" That was a fair question-or was it, these days? At any rate, the young chap had the answer all figured out. The young suitor replied, "I expect that the FSA will buy a farm for me. The AAA will pay me for working only part of it. The WPA will give my new wife work in their sewing project and in the winter when the farm work is light, I can get a WPA job on the roads. The Surplus Commodities Corporation will help out with the food. The extension Service will arrange for mattresses. Other federal agencies will supply doctors and hospital services if necessary." The old man. stood mouth agape. Finally he aimed a charge of liquid extract of fine cut chewing at a sleeping hound dog and remarked, "Take the gal, son. You sure have got things figured out awful nice. Maw 'n me 're kinda old-fashioned, 'n we always tho't we had 'ta make our own start. I think you'll get along all right if you can arrange an RFC loan to pay th' preacher."—Schuyler Marshall in The Clinton County (St. Johns) Republican-News.

ROGER BABSON SAYS

Manufacturing Stocks Only **A Temporary Speculation**

La Guardia Field, New York, September 26-Readers ask me, "Why do not the stocks of the airplane companies, which have such tremendous backlogs of unfilled profitable orders, sell at higher prices?" Well, if you would like my frank answer and will not hold me or this newspaper responsible, here it is:

Closely approaching the fabled reproductive capacity of the housefly, production of United States aircraft has zoomed skyward in recent months. From a dollar value below fifty million annually six months ago, it is estimated that 1941 aircraft production will set a high mark not far from two billion dollars.

It is only natural that such growth has attracted a flock of admirers from the investment public. There has been so much talk about the expanding market for those war birds that investors and speculators, who do not know a prop agents. from a tail fin, are buying these aviation securi-

Public interest is directed especially toward the manufacturing end of the aviation industry. The big figures refer to the production of airplanes and engines. These, of course, are the things' which go to build a military battle force. They are the immediate and visible results of a war of movement.

Those who are rushing to buy, the securities of airplane manufacturing companies should focus their minds on the important fact that these companies are experiencing a temporary spree. The temporary nature of this spree should not be overestimated by anyone who takes his investment problems seriously.

It is true that production of aircraft and engines will probably not reach a peak until July. 1942 or early 1943. It is true that these companies are priority-proof and the Government is giving them every consideration including great depreciation allowances. Every effort will be made by the Government to quickly settle their labor disputes. Yet, all these favorable factors cannot black out the temporary nature of the aviation boom.

In any consideration of the future, we should assume certain things: (1) War is not the ordinary pursuit of man. The present war may come to an end sooner than most people think-possibly in the winter of 1942-43. (2) We must be so bold as to assume that England and her allies will win the war. (3) A large airforce will be maintained after the war in order to assure a keeping of the peace; but it will be much smaller than that which is currently being amassed.

Therefore, I say, "Watch out for a topping off

of earnings of manufacturing companies during the year 1942." I do not deny that they are in the clover now, but where will they be after the war? At the best, there will be a period of readjustment after the armistice. At the worst, many reorganizations and consolidations will be necessary in order to adjust production to a new peacetime basis. Thus, although a company may earn \$5 this year and \$7 next year, what will this company be worth if it is able to earn only \$1 in 1944?

This leads to the conclusion that investing in the manufacturing companies can be, at best, only a temporary speculation. It is true that much money may be made in these stocks over the next few months, but such profits as accrue to the investor will be the reward for mimbleness rather than for clear thinking.

There is, however, a group in the aviation field which may well benefit from the plight that the manufacturing companies will find themselves in after the war is over. I refer to the airtransportation companies.

A great part of the technical advance made during the wartime will accrue indirectly to the benefit of the air transportation companies after the war. Manufacturers with dwindling contracts on their hands will be forced to seek business on a profitless basis in order to keep the plant oper-

Some day the Government will offer the very best of transportation planes to the air lines at sharp price reductions. I further predict that the post-war transport planes will be as different from those in use today as the present streamline coach differs from the Stevens "Rocket." Besides, these companies, after the war will get most of the first-class mail and much express business.

Another reason why I like the commercial air transportation companies is because the smallest investor can buy a stake in the entire industry. Although you must invest in over 500 railroads to get a proper share in 95 per cent of the railroad business, you need invest in only six air transportation companies—properly diversified—to have an ownership in 95 per cent of the air transport industry. These companies are: American Airlines, Eastern Air Lines, Transcontinental & Western Air, United Air Lines, Pan American Airways and Pennsylvania-Central Airlines.

Therefore, I say to those who are willing to look beyond tomorrow to the day after tomorrow: "Hold a diversified group of the best air lines in something like this: "Let's build up our defenses as fast as we can; let's hear from those in favor to the nimble speculator. Have not more than 10

25 YEARS AGO

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

The First Presbyterian Church had the honor of entertaining the Presbytery of Detroit Monday and Tuesday of this week. The failure of the electric system to give us light on Monday was a source of annoyance to the church for awhile, but lamps were brought in, a goodly number came through the darkness and a fine service was

Inspector Birdseye was here this week investigating as to the advisability of establishing city mail delivery service.

A fire which might have proved a mighty serious one was rapidly checked about the noonhour last Saturday, when the roof of the electric light plant was discovered to be in flames. The fire was first seen by the engineer of a passing locomotive, who sounded an alarm by blowing the engine whistle. The fire department responded promptly and they soon had several streams of water playing on the flames, which had completely consumed the cupalo on the building. It was feared that the water which poured down upon the machinery might put the plant out of com-mission temporarily, but with the aid of canvass from the Daisy plant, the dynamos were covered over and the plant was in running order in a short time. The fire is believed to have started from a spark falling on the shingle roof.

The matter of purchasing a parcel of 'and of William Henry, known as the Micol flats, was considered by the common council Monday evening. It was decided to purchase the property, which includes 37 acres, for the sum of \$6,000. The purchase of this land, which lies along the River Rouge in the eastern part of the village, is made for the purpose of securing a most desirable location for the establishment of a sewerage disposal plant for a sewer system in the village. Ypsilanti has introduced an improvation in

the form of a full eight-hour day, beginning at 8 a. m. annd ending at 4 p. m. A Detroit man has purchased a plot of land on the fishery road at Northville, of Beach Northrup, and will construct an artificial lake of 18 acres for the purpose of raising trout.

Elmore and Austin Whipple have purchased a new Olds Eight auto through the F. S. Neal agency. The car is painted in one of the new mellow brown shades in panels, with black background and was designed especially for the state fair exhibit. It presents a very striking appear-

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church held its first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Charles Merritt Wednesday after-

Miss Lina Durfee has in her possession a cup and saucer recently taken from the ruins of the school house. It was found in the basement under the debris, and although blackened, it is in perfect condition.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Northville Baptist church will give an entertainment at the Orpheum theatre in this village on Wednesday evening, September 27. Harold Jarvis of Detroit will sing and one of Detroit's best readers will Dr. R. E. Cooper is driving a new Buick

roadster, purchased of Bentley Brothers, local Miss Bessie Hood has returned home from

Bay View, where she has been staying the past Albert Groth has purchased a lot of William

Blunk on Ann street and will build a new house there in the spring. The girls' dancing club of Cherry Hill will give a dancing party Friday evening, September

22, in Gunn's hall, Cherry Hill. Killian's orchestra will furnish music. Work on Plymouth's new school building seems to be progressing rather slowly at present A big cement mixer is now on the job and the work of constructing the concrete foundation wall

R. S. Shingleton and family have just moved into their new house just completed in north vil-Mr. and Mrs. William Bake returned home

the first of the week from a several days' visit with relatives in Pittsburg, Jennsylvania. The Misses Eleanor Kensler and Cora Renwick of Salem, and Hilda Smye, Marian Hood, Mary Bradley, Minnie Shattuck and Imogene

Smith expect to leave the first of the week for Ypsilanti where they will attend the State Normal college this year. Mr. and Mrs. John Gale, Mr. and Mrs. William Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. I, N. Dickinson and Charles Merritt and son, Leslie, went to Detroit

last Sunday morning to hear Bishop Henderson at the Grand River Methodist church. In the afternoon, they attended the services at the tabernacle and heard Billy Sunday. Five auto loads motored out from Detroit

Sunday and took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Micol and helped Mrs. Micol celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bennett, a daughter, Monday morning, September 18. Monday night's frost did a great deal of damage to corn and late potatoes.

There will be a free moving picture show at Newburg hall Saturday evening, under the auspices of the Temperance workers.

Harmon Kingsley has commenced the foundation for a new house on Adams street. Bert Crumbie has the contract. Mr. Kingsley has purchased four more iots on this street and expects to erect houses for renting purposes. There is a great demand for renting houses in Plymouth.

50 Years Ago

Duane Cook over at Northville has been allowed a pension of \$12 per month. He was a member of the 30th Michigan Infantry. Mel Weeks has a hen that weighs 12 pounds

Bring on your heavyweights. John Fuller has sold his house next to Jim Eddy's to Mr. Sprague of Eaton county. The Prouty & Glass Carriage company of

Wayne expects to make a fine display at our Master Sammy Spicer recently received two very fine doves from the extensive lofts of T. C. Barnes of Marshall. One was a pair of Jacobins

On Tuesday of last week Ed Hough of the

and the other a pair of English Tumblers.

F. & P. M. elevator carelessly left a large pocketbook containing about \$90 in an out building. A few minutes later he missed it and spoke to some men who were working about the building for the railroad company and offered a reward of \$10 for its return. Shortly after, Frank Passage found the pocketbook in the power room of the elevator under a sill, the money gone. It was put back in its hiding place and Detective White of Northville was sent for. A scheme was laid-It was noised about that there was a valuable diamond stick pin in the pocketbook and then a constant watch was begun of the place where the pocketbook had been hidden. Later the foreman of the railroad gang was seen to come and get the pocketbook. He was followed to the Commercial hotel and there the money was found hidden in his bundle of clothing. Monday he had an examination before Esquire Chilson and was held for trial in circuit court.

Harry McClumpha and Burt Bennett left last week for the Houghton Mining school.



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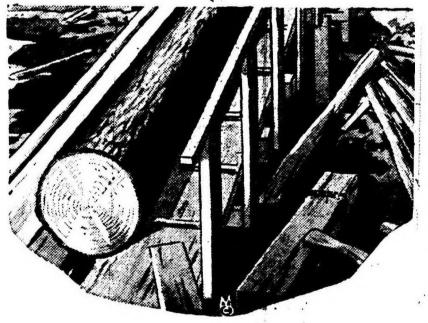
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