# Plans Underway at Present Time for City's Long Needed Swimming Pool

One of the most crying needs in Plymouth, as far as recreation for children is concerned, is a swimming pool. This lack has

businessmen have held two meetings within the past two weeks to discuss the possibilities of digging a pool, as well as to make plans concerning the actual construction of such.

Those taking an active part in the program thus far are men with children in school. The will appear in the Mail. Further tion director.

Although the exact cost of constructing the pool has not been determined, this group of men plan to finance the digging and cementing themselves, as well as doing as much of the actual work as possible. The school will finance the installation of a chlorinator and heating of the water, while future plans of the school board will be concerned with covering and finishing the pool.

The exact size of the pool has not as yet been determined, but it is announced that it will measure at least 30 x 75 feet, the dimensions required for swimming

# Bishop to Make Appeal Sunday

During 1947 American churches gave over five million dollars in will be resumed, with buses leav- Todd. The canvass will get undercash, and more than fifteen mil- ing on the hour from 6 until midlion pounds of miscellaneous supplies to help the hungry, sick, naked peoples of war-wrecked countries in Europe and Asia. During 1947 the Episcopal church raised a million dollars in cash, and gathered tons of supplies.

In view of needs that increase rather than decrease, the Episcopal church throughout the country is trying to secure another million PTA Gives Play dollars for 1948-most of it in one Presiding Bishop of the church, the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, A skit depicting the history of Cross' job has increased many to exactly 11:321/2 a.m., when auditorium. stations, a combination so vast ident. that it will reach the smallest and remotest mission as well as the great city church. Literally United States that will not be ment about bitter need as he himself has seen it in Europe, and in relieving the needs of fellow-Christians overseas - and the bringing of new hope to people who have lost even the sense of

relief effort of this year by any by Mrs. J. Rusling Cutler. church, and it is the only church campaign ever to be inaugurated with the assistance of such an extraordinary radio arrangement.

the people, more than a billion of Howard Bowden. them, are living close to the starvation line. Forty per cent of the people near starvation are children under fifteen. Said a UN tragedy presents a vivid picture and Mrs. Charles Wolfe. of the so-called growing generation. To an alarming degree it is

a picture of a dying generation.' Here in Plymouth, St. John's church is cooperating fully in the Officers of Navy Episcopal relief campaign. The Rev. Alexander Miller supplied the information that the radio equipment has been set up by Richard Kimbrough of Kimbrough Appliances, and that everything will be in order so that at the specified instant, the lation of officers. The service took that at the specified instant, the lation of officers. The service took lation of officers in the Veterans' Memorial Presiding Bishop will be heard by place in the Veterans' Memorial a congregation which is expected to tax the seating capacity of the

# Officers Named To Appeal Board

During the annual meeting of the Board of Appeals for the City of Plymouth, officers were elected to serve for the coming year. Board members met in the city

hall Monday, February 23. chief offices were: William S. will act as color bearers. Bake, president; Nell Curry, vice president; and Ada Murray, secre-

# been lamented by parents for several years, but an attempt is now being made to remedy the A group of approximately 50 Rates Next Month

Announcement of a fare increase and new bus schedule has been received from the Plymouth Coach company Manager Edward

A five cent increase will be added to the fare of commuters riding the Plymouth-Detroit line. Higher Goal In riding the Plymouth-Detroit line, he revealed. The increase will be meetings, however, are open to he revealed. The increase will be anyone interested and willing to charged for all points along the Current Drive help with the project. Announce- Detroit route, with the exception ments of future open meetings of those traveling within the city. The Plymouth Coach company information may be obtained is one of the last bus concerns in from Ralph Johnson, City Recrea- this vicinity to raise its rates, and Mr. Sinta has stated that they regret having to take such action at this time. However, he continued, they have no alternative, in view of the present high operating costs. The new rates will become effective March 15.

Two extra trips will be added to the morning run, beginning Monday, March 1, to give better service at the time it is most urgently needed, Mr. Sinta reported. There will be half hour service from 5 to 8 a.m. during the week, with 45 minute service from 8 to 2 p.m. The half hour service will be resumed from 2 to 5 p.m. and the bus will leave on the hour from 5 to 12 midnight.

for Plymouth on a half hourly Taylor and Robert Simmons. schedule from 6 to 7:30 a.m., with night, with the last leaving at

Sundays and holidays the first bus will leave Plymouth at 7 a.m. The first leaving Detroit for Plymouth will depart at 8 a.m. with the remainder of the present schedule unchanged.

# dollars for 1948—most of it in one day! Launching the effort the Depicting History

will speak directly to congrega- the National Congress of Parents times. Nationally there was an Andersen, of Hollywood, Calitions gathered in their parish and Teachers was presented by increase of 52 per cent in the total churches on Sunday, February members of the Central Grade number of veterans and their 29. The services that morning will PTA at the Tuesday evening, Feb- families aided in 1947. begin and continue as usual, up ruary 24, meeting, in the school

heard in thousands of churches 51st anniversary of the organiza- plosions, fires and floods, the from coast to coast, through an tion, and honored past presidents worst since 1937. The present unprecedented combination of of the Central school group, ac- funds for this purpose are now network and independent radio cording to Mrs. Jack Taylor, pres- nearly depleted and must be re-

Mrs. Charles Wolfe acted as narrator for the dramatic pre- National Civilian Blood Bank will sentation. The first act, depicting cost both the National Red Cross there is no part of the whole the original movement toward and chapters approximately \$10,organization, was enacted by Mrs. 000,000. In Detroit the nearly tworeached by Bishop Sherrill's state- H. C. Balfour, Mrs. Jack Palmer, year old Detroit Community Red and Mrs. Don Rank. Mrs. James Cross blood bank supplied 14,000 Scott, Mrs Douglas Hammial, and the part of Christians everywhere Mrs. Paul Johnson comprised the cast of the second act, which revealed the developments of the group by 1922. The third and final act, showing 1948, starred Mrs. Bernard Curtis, Mrs. Charles The Episcopal campaign is be- Beegle and Mrs. Warren Smith. lieved to be the first important Music for the skit was provided

Eight past presidents were represented at the meeting, and a short talk was presented by each. Among those attending were: Mrs. Episcopal church leaders ex- Claude Buzzard, who is credited has been thrown away off kilter plain that while Government aid with the beginning of the PTA in by leap year. Sunday, February and security relief agencies can Central Grade school; Mrs. Bruce 29, she will observe the second reduce physical want and provide Woodbury; Mrs. Charles Hum- anniversary of her birth, although Wednesday Evening basic essentials of life, such agen- phries; Mrs. Edwin Campbell, who it was eight years ago that she cies cannot attempt to offer the was represented by Mrs. Milton first saw the light of day. spiritual vitality so lacking in the Liable; Mrs. Jesse Hines, past The girl owning the confusing war-disrupted countries. Only the president of the Starkweather birthday is Emily Cutler, daughchurch can do this. The United PTA, represented Mrs. F. R. Ho- ter of Judge and Mrs. J. Rusling Nations is authority for the state- heisel, who held office the same Cutler. ment that today two-thirds of the year; Mrs. Roy Pursell, for Mrs. people alive in the world are not Alex Lloyd now living in Adrian; getting enough to eat. Half of all and junior past president Mrs.

A vocal quartet composed of Central PTA members furnished residence, 193 North Main street. special music. Those taking part

Refreshments were served by the Room Mothers.

# Mothers Installed

Navy Mothers of Plymouth met Wednesday evening, February Center, beginning at 8 p.m.

Luella Huebler was installed to the office of commander, while Louise Mulry took over the office of first vice commander, and Glade Barber, second vice comthe duties of adjutant and Erma McLean was installed as finance

by Louella Keller and Alma Williams became judge advocate. code of ethics. Phoebe Shoemaker and Ethel Westphal will serve as matrons

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"LaGiaconda" by Ponchielli.

tomorrow, February 28.

Final Car License

vision of the Secretary of State's

office will be open until 8 p.m.

this evening, Friday, and tomor-

row, Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 8

p.m. according to Mr. Rambo,

manager. Licenses may be ob-

tained anytime within these

hours. The office is located in the

Hotel Mayflower building.

Rosedale PTA to Meet

3, at 8 p.m. in the school.

A meeting of the Rosedale PTA

will be held Wednesday, March

little over half.

complished musical group.

that heard Sunday.

**Sunday Concert** 

# **Red Cross Seeks**



The annual Red Cross drive will get underway Monday, March 1, Buses will leave Grand River according to co-chairmen Jack

Direct door to door solicitation another leaving at 7:50 a.m. Those for funds in Plymouth will be following will leave at 8:30 and 9 undertaken by members of the a.m., going to a 45 minute sched- Junior Chamber of Commerce ule from 9:45 to 3 p.m. From 3 auxiliary, the co-chairmen stated. to 6 p.m. a half hourly schedule It will be directed by Mrs. Arthur long time. way Monday, March 8.

Mr. Simmions reminds that the quota for this year is 25 per cent higher than last year, or \$3,125. The national goal is \$75,000,000.

A report from Red Cross headquarters in Detroit states that 70 per cent of the money will be spent in 1948 for the benefit of the veterans. It is pointed out that considering at the start of World erans in the United States, and She is a contralto who has studied this year there are 18,000,000, it is understandable that the Red

Approximately \$11,000,000 was spent by the Red Cross in 1947 for "Voci de Donna" from the opera Bishop Sherrill's voice will be The meeting commemorated the disaster relief as the result of ex-

> Also, the inauguration of a pints of blood to 72 Detroit veterans' hospitals.

> It reported that the rising cost of all operations constitutes another reason for the larger quota sought this year.

# Girl To Celebrate Leap Year Birth

One Plymouth girl's birthday

daughter's second actual birthday, meeting. Judge and Mrs. Cutler are planning an open house to be held Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m. at their

Four years ago a similiar celein it were: Mrs. H. C. Balfour, bration was held on the day of statement, "This arithmetic of Mrs. Jack Palmer, Mrs. Don Rank, her birth, featuring a cake with four candles. This year Emily will be presented with two cakes, each bearing four candles representing the years that elapse between her birthdays.

When Emily's birth was recorded eight years ago, it was discovered that she was the first Leap Year day baby to be recorded in Plymouth.

# on Kiwanis Ethics

Kiwanis club's business standard committee was in charge of Tuesday evening's, February 24, nfander. Alma Bridge assumed meeting held in the Hotel May-

Raymond Bacheldor, chairman of the committee, was the prin- F. Lorenz and Robert J. Lorenz, Chaplain duties were assumed cipal speaker of the evening. His have purchased the building topic centered around the Kiwanis formerly known as the Rosedale

vided by the "Vagabond" quartet, road. at arms for the coming year and comprised of high school boys Hereafter it will be known as long Plymouth residents. Those chosen to assume the Hazel Detloff and Viola Mende under the direction of Fred Nel- the L and L Market, the cousins Their market will feature a the Plymouth Stamping company and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evey were Edwin Schrader, president. The son. The quartet consisted of have revealed. The opening daily delivery service, and they rehearsals are held.

Theodore Thrasher, Ronald Hees, date will be announced in next will stock a complete line of Proceeds from the show will and Mrs. Ray Danol of Roosevelt, decorating which is going on in Plymouth Mail Want Ads will John Bacheldor, and David San- week's issue of the Plymouth groceries, meats, and beer and finance future and present Ki- honoring Mrs. Danol on her birth- the dining room of the Masonic ford.

#### **Heating Devices** Plymouth Student Wins All A's at University Cause Several An all A record was achieved by Russell Ash, 184 Caster, for fall semester work at the Uni-

Mr. Ash, who is enrolled in the engineering school, is among the Heating stoves, furnaces, and 135 reported to have perfect re- chimneys caused five of the six cords, a preliminary report from fires in Plymouth since Thursday. February 19, according to Fire

> The first occurred Thursday evening in the home of William Ringle, 9241 Lilly road. An over heated stove in the dining room caused a fire which burned through the dining room ceiling to the second floor, as well as rafters in the attic. Damage has been placed at \$100.

Plymouth's Symphony orches-Later that same evening a detra performed before a capacity fective oil furnace caused fire to audience Sunday afternoon, Febbreak out in the home of Frank ruary 22, for their second concert of the season. As the audience J. Burrows, 807 Penniman, Oi which flooded into the basement left the high school auditorium from the furnace caught fire. The following the 4 p.m. performance, only damage incurred was the higher laudings of the musical group were heard than ever be-

Friday afternoon \$10 worth of damage resulted from a fire caused by a short in wiring of with which this concert was reelectrical machinery at the Plymceived proves that a high number outh Tube company. A nearby of Plymouth residents are music oil soaked partition caught fire lovers and that the newly formed Symphony society is filling a need That evening the department was called when the chimney at the which has been prevalent for a Douglas Gothard residence; 120 Union street, burned out. No dam-Much credit goes to the members of the orchestra who devote age resulted. hours in practice to produce a

sparks from the chimney of the dollars worth of damages were Wagner especially, the man who incurred.

# **Lions Hold First Business Meeting**

under such teachers as Fred Pat-The first business meeting since ton at Michigan State college; Hardin VanDeursen of the Unifornia. She plans to resume Hotel Mayflower. studies with the latter shortly.

On the roster of business was by Victor herbert, and the aria was named to head the constitution and by-laws committee for the ensuing year, and Leander

ship. The attendance committee Plate Day at Hand is headed by George Witkowski, and finance will be handled by Motorists who have not as yet Albert McClow. The education obtained their license plates are committee is to be headed by reminded by Frank Rambo that Bruce Richard, Randall Schuette the deadline for doing such is has been named chairman of the convention committee, and Les The Motor Vehicle License di- Wilson, publicity.

# **Debaters Lose in** Quarter Finals

The debate squad of Plymouth the state tournament Wednesday time. evening, February 25.

By the early part of the week approximately 4,000 car owners At that time they lost the had applied for plates. This number, Mr. Rambo stated, is only a High school by a two to one score. The debate was held in the Central Grade school auditorium.

Debaters representing Plymouth were Ronald Witt and Roger Kidston, who were coached by James Latture.

During the business meeting The Lutheran Ladies Aid will officers will be chosen to serve for the ensuing year. A social meet at the home of Mrs. Howard Honoring the occasion of their hour will follow the business Stickles on East Ann Arbor trail Wednesday, March 3, at 2 p.m.

# Plymouth Men Buy Food Market



Robert Lorenz Two Plymouth residents, Henry

Mail.



ried with families, and make their homes in Plymouth. Henry has Food Market in Rosedale Gar- lived in this city for 14 years, Special entertainment was pro- dens, located at 32105 Plymouth while Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorentz, life-

# Plan Conference

# Recent Blazes Chief Robert McAllister.

Mrs. Barbara Parks

Plymouth High school's home economics teacher, Mrs. Barbara Parks, is a member of the committee in charge of planning a "Home and Family Life Today" naw, Grayling, Caro, Bay City, Leo Niles. Interment will be conference slated for March 5. It Ypsilanti, Owosso, and lately, made in Oakwood cemetery of is to be held at the Central YWCA, Witherell and Montcalm.

Judson T. Landis, associate professor of sociology and an-Wood shingles were ignited by thropology at Michigan State college, has been secured as the Wooley residence, 39720 Plymouth evening's speaker. Following his road, last Saturday. Twenty five talk, numerous interest groups will be formed for a discussion on what the teacher, dietitian, homemaker, nurse, women in business, Friday, March 5, according to school administrator and others Mrs. Paul Christensen, president. can do to help in this program.

Mrs. Parks serves the Michigan
Region 1 Curriculum committee

Mrs. Christensen wil tion. The personnel of the commit- p.m. The program to follow is betee includes home economics ing planned by the drama group, receiving its official charter was held by Plymouth's newest organization, Lions club, Thursday trainer, state supervisor of home entitled "The Amateurs." economics, M.E.A. Region 1 home tary, dietitians, representatives of the appointment of chairmen for adult education, parent teachers, the club's various administrative policewomen, public health nurcommittees. Nandino Perlongo ses, home economics extension,

# Couple Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Cort were honored at dinner by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and be Mrs. Melvin Gutherie, Mrs. is a member. The seals are already Mrs. Drayton Cort of Six Mile Ernest L. Thrall, Mrs. Luther in the mail. The committee was road, Sunday, February 22, on the Peck, Mrs. Edson O. Huston, Mrs. assisted in the mailing by the day of their golden wedding an- Kenneth Hulsing and Mrs. Claude typing classes of Plymouth High

The family of the couple, including Mrs. Cort's mother, Mrs Anna Croft, were present at dinner. Among the felicitations received were those from Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Knowlton, who are High school was eliminated from in South Africa at the present

The wedding ceremony which united the couple 50 years ago. quarter final contest to Detroit's took place at Bell Branch, Redwinning team from Pershing ford. Mr. Cort, a native of this vicinity, was born in Livonia Township, October 8, 1870. Mrs Cort, the former Myrtle Croft was born in Southfield Township Oakland county.

> During the first few years of their married life, the couple lived on a farm at Redford. Their residence later changed to Southfield, where they lived until recently.

Mrs. Grover Place of Plymouth, a daughter, was among those at- The latter was led by Scott Cole- transportation to clinics, and tending the family dinner Sun- burn of Ann Arbor.

# **Cast For Variety** Show Announced

oles are: William Hartmann, Leo Thomas, Roy Crites, Kenneth and Miss Louise Spence. Corey, Theodore Box, Louis Schmidt, Albert Glassford, Byron Inter-City Rotary Club Becker, Rayner Tisch, Earl Demel, Donald Bovee, James Winterhalter, William Thomas, Norman

The chairman stated that in the Hotel Mayflower. members of the lodge.

Each Tuesday evening, immedi- of the day's program. ately following Kiwanis meeting and every Thursday at 8 p.m. at

wanis projects.

# Mrs. Parks Helps Rev. C. E. Doty Dies Following Heart Attack Tuesday Evening

The city was both shocked and

died shortly afterwards. It was children. the first attack of this nature His body will remain in the from which he suffered.

18, 1884, in Grand Ledge, where bearers are: The Reverends Verle he later graduated from high Carson, G. MacDonald Jones, school. He did his college work at Francis Wilson, Clyde Donald, Albion. September 1908 he was Henry Walch, and Victor Longmarried to Josie Smith.

he served with the Methodist be conducted in Grand Ledge latchurch in Iowa, Shassburg, Sagi- er this afternoon by the Rev. Plymouth.

grieved this week to learn of the Surviving him are his wife, death of Rev. Clifford Doty, which two sons, Alfred of Saginaw and occurred Tuesday evening, Feb-Richard of Schenectady, New ruary 24, when he returned home York; two brothers, Harrison of following a Kiwanis meeting. Grand Ledge, and Roy of Grand The Reverend was stricken with Ledge; a sister, Mabel Doty of La heart attack that evening, and Grand, Oregon, and two grand-

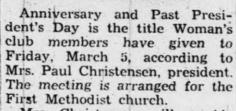
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Schrader Funeral home until 10 Since July 1946 the 63 year old a.m. this morning, Friday. He will pastor had served with the First lie in state in the Methodist Methodist church of Plymouth, church from 11 a.m. until the He had been engaged in the min- time of the funeral service. The istry for the past 40 years. At the latter will be held at 1 p.m., contime of his death, the Rev. Doty ducted by the Rev. Luther Butt was engaged in numerous re- of Ypsilanti. Rev. W. Dudgeon ligious projects for the Plymouth of Mount Morris will deliver the commemorative message.

Reverend Doty was born July Ministers who will act as pall field.

During his years in the ministry A special memorial service will that city.

### Club Will Honor Easter Seal Sale Past Presidents



Mrs. Christensen will preside for home and family life educa- over the business meeting at 2

economics chairman and secre- to bring one guest, the president benefits from the Wayne Outannounced, by using the guest County chapter of the Michigan tickets in the back of their year Society for Crippled Children,

Mrs. William Hartmann is in charge of the program for the day. The tea committee is composed work of Mrs. J. W. Kaiser, Mrs. Russell Roe, Mrs. Lewis G. Manners, Mrs. drive will start tomorrow, Sat-I. N. Innis, Mrs. G. S. Smith and urday, and end as usual on Easter Mrs. F. A. Vollbrecht. Mrs. Roy Sunday, March 28, in accord with Rogers and Mrs. Jack Taylor will the national dates set by the 45 preside at the table

# Girl Scouts Attend **Special Meetings**

Senior Girl Scouts from Plymouth Troops 3 and 6 were among the over 400 delegates attending the southern Michigan Scout conference held in Ann Arbor Saturday, February 21. Mrs. William Arscott, Mrs. John

the 25 Senior Scouts to the pro- the Wayne Out-County chapter Masonic Temple. Principal speaker for the day Crippled Children and Adults.

coke party, and square dancing. ces, crutches and wheel chairs;

ence will be held at Camp Sher- vicinity. wood, a Pontiac camp, June 18, The office of the Out-County 19 and 20. Four delegates will be chapter is located at the Wayne sent from Plymouth troops.

Cast members for the Kiwanis meetings entitled "Personality R. N. field worker. There are Variety show to be performed Clinic", held in the Dunbar Com- 541 cases of known crippled child-March 16, 17 and 18 have been munity Center at Ann Arbor. The ren receiving the benefits of this announced by program chairman, speaker was the Rev. Chester organization. Loucks of the First Baptist church Club members with leading of Ann Arbor, who spoke on Raymond Grimm oles are: William Hartmann, Leo "Your World." The scouts were Schultz, Robert McAllister, Phil- accompanied by their leader. Mrs. in Barney. Sidney Patton, Fred Edward Dobbs, Mrs. Joe Witwer

# Meeting Held Friday

Rotary clubs of Plymouth and Atchinson, Arthur Carlson, Lin- Northville held an inter - city

all members of Kiwanis will take of the Detroit Edison company, value for expenditures made for part in the production by com- was the speaker for the occasion. irrigation purposes, is extremely prising the chorus and acting as He discussed the development of high. lights. John Boyce, president of John Campbell was in charge Practices are held twice weekly. the Northville club, was in charge of planning the meeting.

day.

# Starts Tomorrow



Twenty-one children in Plym-Each member will be allowed outh Township are receiving according to C. H. Bennett, chairman of the Plymouth Easter Seal Sale for funds to finance further

The chairman stated that the affiliated state societies, of which Hostesses for the afternoon will the Wayne Out-County chapter school, Mr. Bennett reported.

In addition to heading this 15th annual seal sale for crippled children, Mr. Bennett is chairman of the crippled children committee of the Plymouth Rotary club. Rotarians who compose Mr. Bennett's committee are: Russell Daane, Howard Sharpley, John Wimsatt, and Elmer Zuckerman.

This drive is sponsored by the Wayne Out-County chapter of the Michigan Society for Crippled Children as part of the nation-Henderson, Mrs. Joe Witwer and for services to handicapped perwide campaign to provide funds Mrs. Edward Dobbs accompanied sons. Mr. Bennett asserted that gram which took place in the is one of more than 2009 member units of the National Society for

was Mrs. Merriot Walker. Her Funds raised during the drive topic dealt with "Pathways to will be used for hospital, surgical, Tomorrow." Other highlights of and convalescent care: camping the meeting were a style show, programs, corrective shoes, braother services for the crippled A Senfor Scout Camp confer- children of Plymouth and the

County Health department in Sixteen members of troop 6 Eloise, and is under the superattended the final in a series of vision of Mrs. Herma Taylor,

# Speaks at Hi-12

The value of soil conservation was discussed by Raymond Grimm at Hi-12 meeting Wednesday evening, February 25, in the Masonic Temple.

Mr. Grimm, of the Grimm meeting Friday, February 20, at Brothers farms, told that the value of irrigation to the farmer, addition to these specific roles Alfred Sangster, representative as well as the return in dollar

> Next week's meeting will be held in the Newburg Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson Community Hall, according to

Temple at the present time.

# The Plymouth Mail Gould-Prince Nuptials at Church Parsonage Bonita Gould, daughter of

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parsonage of the First Baptist Thieves" at the Penn theater. church on Wednesday, February 25, by the Rev. Eicher.

Corporal Prince is stationed at

evening of interesting discussion Garden association,

announce the birth of a son, Cary ston Cooper, Mrs. Raiph G. Lor- ship. She is survived by her hus-Brian, weight 7 pounds and 111/2 enz, Mrs. Edwin Schrader, Mrs. band, Robert S. Shunk; four sisounces, on Wednesday, February Walter Sumner, Mrs. Dow Swope ters, Mrs. George Botright of Bay 18, at the Garden City Maternity and Mrs. Floyd Wilson. hospital. Mrs. Skoglund is the former Norma Houghton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allor of Haggerty highway announce the birth of a daughter, Vicky Jane, weight 8 pounds, on Valentine's Day, at Garden City hospital. Mrs. Allor is the former Marian

The Senior Girl Scout troup No 3 is planning a program which they will present February 28 at the Maybury Sanitorium. The program will consist of skits presented by each patrol and group



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Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell hur W. and William F. Jackson. of Ann street entertained 12 girls both of Chicago, other relatives Bonita Gould, daughter of Mrs. last Friday celebrating the 12th and a host of friends. Mr. Jackson Delbert Cummings of Union street birthday of their daughter, Bar- was a furniture salesman for and Corporal Donald E. Prince, bara. After games and supper at many years. He was a life memson of Gerald Prince of West Ann the Campbell home, the guests ber of the Wisconsin Lodge No. 13 Arbor trail were married at the were taken to "The Prince of F. & A. M.; a member of the

William D. McCullough is visit-Fort Hamilton, New York, with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence O. Ranthe Medical detachment. They som, of Big Rapids, this week. He will reside there for the present, attended the Masonic Lodge meeting Wednesday night when Mr. Ransom received his third degree in that order.

#### **eus** Garden Club Sponsors Benefit Briage, Sale

The Teacher's Reading group The Veterans Memorial Center for the northern division of will be the scene of a combination Wayne County met at the home benefit bridge and white elephant of Mrs. Ada Watson on Monday sale today, Friday, at 1 p.m. It is this Saturday, February 28, at evening. Dinner was served by being sponsored by the Plymouth 2 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral the committee in charge and an branch of the National Farm and home for Mrs. Anna Arella Shunk Salter quit her job as lighthouse-

man in charge of planning the af- years. Mrs. Shunk resided at Mr. and Mrs. Elixis Skoglund fair. Assisting her are: Mrs. Win- 34051 Orangelawn, Livonia Town-

George Walfred Naasko, Jr. Funeral services were held on

Monday, February 23, at 2 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral home, Plymouth, for George Walfred Women of the Moose, Detroit Naasko, Jr., who passed away chapter. Rev. G. MacDonald Jones suddenly Thursday evening, February 19, at the age of nine years. George was the son of Mr. and side mausoleum. Mrs. George W. Naasko, Sr., who reside at 40427 Lotzford road, Plymouth. Besides his parents he is survived by his brother, Henry and his sister, Mary; his grandmother, Mrs. Hannah Naasko of Detroit, and many relatives and friends. George attended the Truesdell school. Rev. John Nelson of Detroit officiated. Two hymns were rendered on the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. The pallbearers were Donald Gilum, John Yonker, John Lassila and Martin Laasila. Interment was made in Riverside cemetery.

William Sanford Jackson Funeral services were held Tuesday, February 24, at 2 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral home for Willian Sanford Jackson, who passed away Saturday afternoon, February 21, at the age of 78 years. Mr. Jackson, a former resident of Sheridan avenue, Plymouth, for many years has been residing at the home of Mrs. William F. Hanke at 2065 Virginia avenue, Royal Oak. He was the husband of the Late Blanche L. Jackson who preceded him in death on September 4, 1946. Sur-

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#### Mrs. Anna Arella Shunk

Funera: services will be held Mrs. Austin Stecker is chair- February 25, at the age of 64 City, Mrs. Harry Cowel of Detroit, Mrs. Timothy Dunham of Salford, Ontario, and Mrs. Mary Garnett of Buffalo, New York; also surviving are three brothers, George Tackel of Sarnia, Ontario; William Tackel of Tilsonburg; Ontario, and Edwin Tackel of Minneapolis, Minnesota, a host of other relatives and friends. Mrs. Shunk was a member of the of Newburg will officiate. Entombment will be made in River-

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and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mildrum of Detroit were the Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durie of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. North Territorial road have re-Austin of Rose street. turned from a month's visit with relatives in Los Angeles, Cali-

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Edward Beeley in Lansing, last

Mrs. August Hauk, Mrs. George

Molnar and Mrs. Cleo Curtis were

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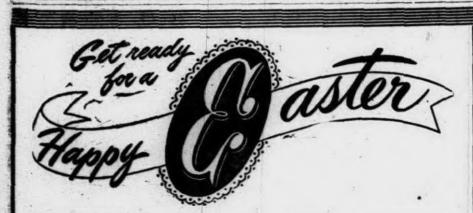
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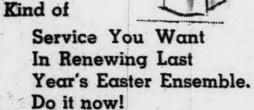
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## Set Next Week As 4-H Club Week

Members of 4-H Clubs

Wayne county are cooperating in many ways to make this year's the week have been set from March 1-7th. County Club Agent, Marie Wolfe, states that Wayne 1. Help boys and girls underprojects in 1947. Last year's pro- life in general. jects included work in: health, 2. To teach boys and girls how

The theme of the 1948 4-H week him use the cash proceeds of his the opportunity to inventory their and in activities. 4-H activities to date as a "check- 5. To help boys and girls value that dingy wallpaper easily with up" on their own efforts in car-one coat. No fumes like ordinary rying out any 4-H programs alup" on their own efforts in car- their health.

Wayne County 4-H boys and girls one Katherine K. Kirk.

are: window displays, 4-H exhibits, posters, 4-H meetings and broadcasts. Dates for 4-H events during the year are: County 4-H Safety Program Friday, February 27th at Eloise auditorium, County 4-H Livestock Meeting at Romulus High school, Monday, March observance of National 4-H Club County Training school, Monday,

4-H Objectives:

county leads the state in 4-H club stand, appreciate and make use of work and that there were 3000 fine things they have in their own 4-H members that finished their homes, in nature and in country

tractor, food preparation, food 3 To teach the values and plea-preservation, clothing, handicraft, sures of ownership by each 4-H junior leadership, and other pro- member having a pig, calf, gar-

for a more responsible citizenship 4. To teach boys and girls how tomorrow." During the obsert to cooperate by taking part in vance, 4-H members will be given their own club meetings on teams

ready started. Parents will be In Philadelphia, an alert civic invited to get acquainted with organization investigated some the work of 4-H members in the mysterious communications, relaxed when it learned that the Among the events planned by initials on the notes belonged to

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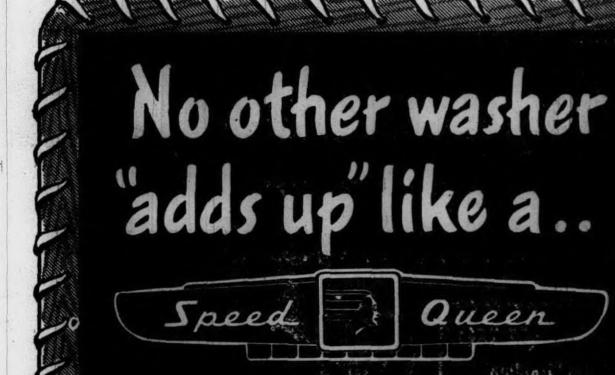
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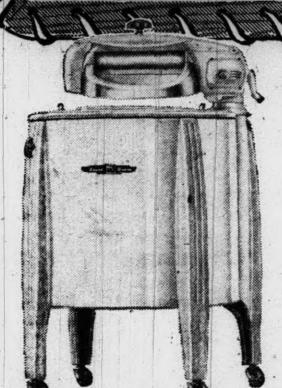
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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell of Irving street will be the Sunday dinner guests of Judge and Mrs. Harry Dingeman, Jr., of Detroit.

Jacqueline Ann Hanchett and Marlene Pringle attended a skating party at the Riverside roller rink, Friday evening.

Edgar Banner of Whitmore Lake spent Tuesday with his sister, Mrs. William Blunk, of Williams street.

Mrs. Richard Hanchett visited her 92 year old uncle, Emil Postiff, in Detroit, last week. She reported that he is in excellent

Mrs. Earl Russell of Irving street was the luncheon guest of Mrs. A. N. Vickers of Detroit at the Detroit Yacht club, last

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Groth and daughter, Barbara Molly, of North Harvey, visited their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Valpert Groth of Owosso, last weekend.

The Home Economics group will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Jesse Tritten. It will be the regular extension class meet-

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Moon and Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Whipple attended the Michigan State Hardware convention in Grand Rapids on Wednesday

M. R. Karaca from Istanbul, Turkey, was the Sunday guest of Karaca is traveling in this country ell in Buchanan. They attended John Henderson, Mr. and Mrs representing a Turkish firm as sales manager.

The Saturday night bridge group met at Hillside for dinner last Saturday and returned to the home of Lr. and Mrs. E. B. Cavell, Jr., of East Ann Arbor trail for their regular bridge meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reh of West Ann Arbor trail will entertain their dinner bridge club, tomorrow evening. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Matulis, Mr. and Mrs. Mowry Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schmidt

The Mother's club of the Starkweather school will meet Tuesday, March 2, at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Peter Ralph Miller will show movies of her trip through the South. All the mothers are wel-

The Patchen PTA will sponsor card and Bunko party at the PTA meeting, Friday, March 5 at 8 p.m. at the Patchen school. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Veu Casovic, f Mill street, attended the wedding of Hilda Lunsforth and Russell E. Robey in Ann Arbor, Saturday evening, at the West Side Methodist church.

Mrs. Francis Walsh and her daughter, Joanne, honored bride-elect, Marilyn Tebo, at a miscel-laneous shower for 25 guests at their home on South Harvey, Thursday evening. A color scheme of red, yellow and white was carried out in the decorations. The evening was spent playing games and lunch was served.

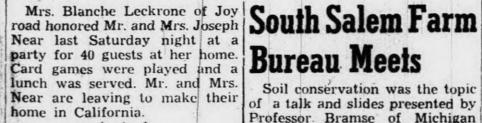


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The P.E.O. met last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. William Kaiser on Blunk street, with Mrs. Paul Christensen assisting the hostess. Mrs. Harold Curtis reported on the Cottey Junior College for Girls and the P.E.O. educational loan fund. Dessert was served following the business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs Richard Hanchett honored Evelyn Ferrara of Detroit and her fiance, Eugene Ville rot at dinner, Sunday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hanchett and children, LaVerne and Jacqueline Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanchett and daughter, Donna Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Worden will have as dinner guests, in their home on Maple avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Walker of Dear-MODEL PUPIL . . . Best behaved born Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm in St. Scholastica academy class-Chubb of Romeo, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Davis of Detroit, tomaster eye guide dog, who leads morrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel of Blunk avenue were hosts to their bridge club Thursday night. Those On Friday evening, 28 cubs with their cub master, Gerald Tobey, tin Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. Henry attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ausand seven leaders of the five dens E. Baker, Mr. and Mrs Carvel in Kiwanis Pack P-5 enjoyed the Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. William telecast program of "Friday Free Morgan, Mr. and Mrs Lewis For All" held at WWJ/Television Truesdell, and Mr. and Mrs. Har-Morgan, Mr. and Mrs Lewis old Simms of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Root and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs of son Richard of Ann street spent Adams street will entertain their last weekend with Mrs. Root's bridge club, Saturday night. The Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Raum. Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jew- guests will be, Mr. annd Mrs the funeral of Mrs. Root's grand- William Arscott, Mr. and Mrs. father, Ernest Dunham, in George Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood, Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Peter A. Miller, Mr. and O. H. Williams. Refreshments will Mrs. Peter R. Miller and Mrs. be served afterwards.

Arthur Watters and son, Gregory

Karl, visited Carl Grant Miller, Mrs. Joseph Near and Mrs. son of Mrs Peter A. Miller, in Walter Van Fossen were guests of Saginaw, on Sunday, where he honor at a potluck supper given is recuperating from infantile by their co-workers at Daisy, at paralysis. On Monday, other visi- the home of Mrs. Ralph West, tors from Plymouth were Mr. and mother of Rosemary Lyke. The Mrs. Edward Hicks and Mrs. girls played Bingo after supper. Mrs. Van Fossen received baby gifits and farewell presents were There was a committee meeting given to Mrs. Near, who is moving of the Garden club at the home to California.

of Mrs Albert Pint on Schoolcraft road last Tuesday afternoon. In Naboomspruit, Transvaal, The purpose of the meeting was Solomon Macheke got three to make plans for a spring lunch- months at hard labor (and five con in April. The members at- strokes of the lash) for biting the tending were Mrs. M. L. Hoysradt tail off a fractious ox. of Northville, Mrs. Carl Shear,

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# **Bureau Meets**

Soil conservation was the topic of a talk and slides presented by Professor Bramse of Michigan State college's soil science department to members of the South Salem Community Farm Bureau at their monthly meeting on Febrary 19. The meeting was held at the Salem Town Hall.

The program also included a brief discussion of the community property law by Ralph Cole, and a report on the needs of the Salem Fire department by Roy LeMast-

As the evening's entertainment, a skit entitled "Professor Kaltenwinter's Kindergarten" was presented. Those taking part were: Laura Brummell, Frances Sellare, Stella Cort, Hulda Hirth, Emma Scheel, and Gertrude Voss.

The next meeting of the Bureau will be held March 18, at which time the South Salem group will combine with the Worden organization in the annual township

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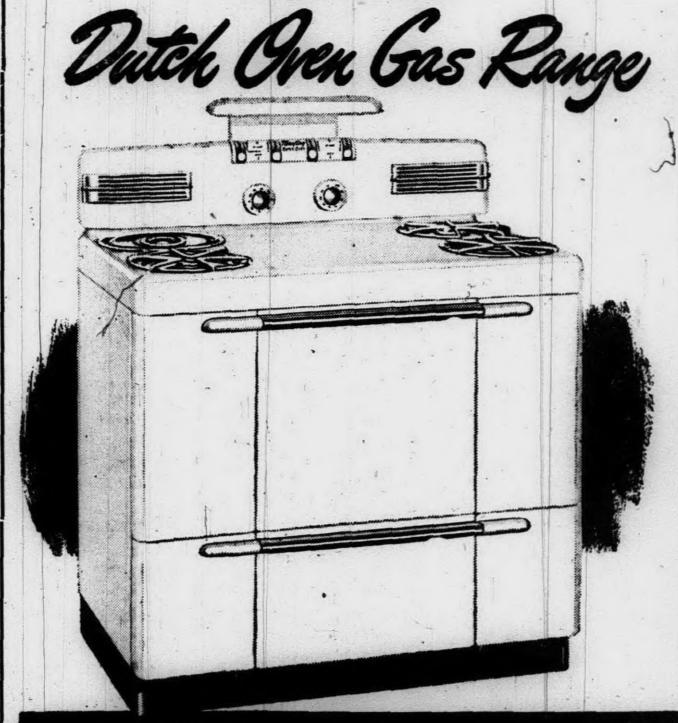
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# John I. Paton, pastor

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning Worship at 11:10 a.m. Rev. Zacarias Carles from Spain will be the speaker. In the evening at 7:30 we will have another missionary speaker. Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday evening. Good News club for the grade school children after | Services in Jewell-Blaich Hall, school on Wednesday and midweek service in the evening at their class party. The parsonage Arbor trail. Sunday School, 10 Among the Bible citations is this is located at 481 Pacific. All are a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. passage, (Luke 7:22): "Then Jesus Sunday morning worship at 10 services of the church.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH North Mill St. at Spring St. Rev. Benjamin L. Eicher, pastor

Compton, superintendent. The Carol Lidgard, program director. The Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.Baptismal service. Message: "Follow Thou Me." The World Wide Guild Girls will meet at the Benton home, 494 Starkweather at 7:30 p.m., Monday. The church meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The Church Covenant meet- each Wednsday evening at the day afternoons at 4 p.m. CAVALRY BAPTIST CHURCH on Friday at 6:30 p.m. for potluck 8:30. The Young Adults will meet Ann Arbor Trail at Elizabeth St. supper, business, games, and devotions. Dr. Ralph T. Andem, executive secretary of the Michi-Sunday Morning Service, 10:30 gan Baptist Convention, will pre- a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. for pupils up to 20 years. Wed-nesday evening testimony, 8 p.m. sent his stereopticon lecture, "World Fellowship Is Possible",

#### PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD 585 W. Ann Arbor Tr.

at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 7.

John Walaskay, pastor 7:30. The young adults meet at the Sunday services are held in the parsonage on Friday evening for Jewell-Blaich Hall, 585 East Ann God hath blessed thee for ever.' cordially invited to the various Young People's Meeting, 6:30 p.m. answering said unto them, Go a.m. Evening service at 8 p.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Mid-1 week service is held on Wednes- things ye have seen and heard; If you have a social item you day evening, 7:30 p.m. at 42007 desire published in The Mail East Ann Arbor trail. Everybody

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I like the sweep of dry grasses bending

Beneath those bright feet, suddenly set free.

I have seen small green leaves under water

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That springs to life after the April showers:

A little clover leaf washed clean by waiting, Eager for life again at the hint of spring!

I reach my fingers into the icy water

To touch that tender, tremulous, wistful

Knowing a kinship with it, deep and abiding,

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And I lift my head after a strange

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how that the blind see, the lame

walk, the lepers are cleansed,

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Sunday morning worship, 10:30 Sermon theme: "Before They Sermon theme: "Before They Hubbard & W. Chicago, ½ mi. W. Call." Bible school will be at of Middlebelt, 3 blocks south of 11:45 a.m. Curtis Hamilton superintendent. Charles Daniels, Chorister. Mrs. Glenn Burnham, Primary superintendent. Cottage prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m.

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Rev. P. M. McPherson, pastor

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Church School Service at 9:45 a.m. in the assembly hall. Church Service at 11 a.m. with sermon by Church school 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and sermon, 11 the pastor. Youth groups at the a.m. We shall join with other regular hours, Seniors at 6:30 p.m. congregations of the Episcopal in the parlor; Juniors at 4:30 p.m. in the dining room. Tuesday, church throughout the country March 2, Joint meeting of the in hearing the presiding bishop, Presbytery and Presbyterial in the Right Reverend Henry Knox Trumbull avenue church in De-Sunday school, 10 a.m., Harold Sherrill, D.D., in a nationwide troit at 10 a.m. Wednesday, March broadcast. You are urged to make 3, the fellowship pot-luck supper Worship service, 11:10 a.m. Sub- a special effort to be present at and meeting following, with Worship service, 11:10 a.m. Subjects "The Lost Word." The Baptist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 generously support the appeal of many." The Board of Trustees p.m., Phyllis Schryer, president. world relief. Young Peoples Fellowship at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. The lowship at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. The will meet Wednesday. March 3, to organize a Presbyterian Men's at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Brotherhood will be held on Thomas Moss. The evening group will meet at 8:30 p.m. at a place with a "Wimpy Supper" at 6:33 school worker's council will to be announced later. Midweek p.m. and continuing through the Lenten services are being held evening. All the men of the church are cordially invited. Brotherhool Sunday for the men ing, at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, church at 7:30 p.m. Confirmation of the church will be observed on Church choir rehearsal follows at classes meet in the Rectory, Fri- Sunday, March 7, in the morning service at 11 a.m.

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Following Monday evening, games will be played on Wednesday, March 3, Thursday, March will enter the Michigan Recrea-4, Monday, March 8, and Wednes- | tion Association Regional Tournaday, March 10.

. In order to qualify for the playoffs, a team had to win at least to be held on April 1, 2, and 3. seven of their regular scheduled 14 games. The four teams which qualified are: Plymouth Sport Daisy Win Ends Shop, Parkside Bar, Daisy I.D.E.A., and Atchinson Motor Sales of Northville.

These teams will meet Saturday, February 28, in room 204 of

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the subject of the men they had in his day-how they'd stack up with the puny specimens of our own pantywaist erahere are a few cold figures you can fight back with, drawn from the record books of sporting achievements that can actually be measured.

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ball league playoffs will begin at the city hall to draw for playoff positions. The playoff will be a two loss and out type of tourna-

> The winner of this tournament ment, and if they are victorious will enter the state tournament

# Blunk's Hopes

Blunk's Inc needed to defeat Daisy Tuesday, February 17, to stay in the running for the playoffs, but the Air Rifle boys pulled the game out of the fire.

Blunk's, led by Jack Dobbs and Robert Brink, who scored 12 points each, led 21-16 at the half and 34-28 at the end of the third

Daisy then turned on the heat in the last quarter when they scored 22 points as all players scored to win 50-40. Art Gillis led Daisy with 16 points and George Schomberger Tuesday, February 17, with a

points 'each.

# Parkside Team **Revenges Defeat**

and Ben Dugid helped with 12 score of 44-30.

Parkside Bar gained revenge February 23, as they defeated 21 points. Plymouth led the Ink-Tecumseh Products of Tecumseh ster quintet at the end of each 41-31 in a game played at the period to emerge victorious. Tecumseh High school.

58-55 decision to the same team on the Wayne County Training Daisy Goes Down Last week Parkside dropped a

The Parkside boys took an early lead and remained in front to lead 19-15 at the half. During the last half Tecumseh drew within record of 37 feet set by Mikkel Hem- three points of Parkside twice, mestvedt in 1887 was slightly bettered only to fall to a final surge of

> Doug Egloff led the Parkside attack with 20 points, as Clayton Schmidt led Tecumseh with 8

Following the game the Park side team was treated to a steak stand sports. Understand rivalry and dinner by Lawrence Lyons and Walt Beglinger.

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Baseball Umpires Needed

A meeting will be held at the

city hall Sunday, February 29,

at 2:30 p.m. for those interested

in umpiring baseball games dur-

ing the coming season.

County Basebari league.

Reserve Team

Wins at Inkster

viously the Rock Reserves drub-

bed Inkster 30-16. Jack Elliott,

Sport Shop and Daisy gave an

indication of the type of good play

which can be expected in the

playoffs, as they battled in a even

and 41-32 at the end of the third

quarter, but Daisy put on a spurt

and drew within three points with

37 seconds to go. With 10 seconds

game at DeHoCo last week.

for Inter-County League

The meeting is being called by Earl Gray, president of the Inter- | TEAM Carley & Wilson Liberty Street Hardware McLaren Company Eger-Jackson-Curley Plymouth Grill Twin-Pines Dairy Eckles Coal & Bldg. Supply 39 . 33 Beyer Pharmacy The Plymouth Rock Reserves

Laren company 957, Eckles Coal victory of the season as they & Bldg. Supply 931, Plymouth Calculators 897. downed the Inkster reserves,

High team three games: Eckles This was the second time this Coal & Bldg. Supply 2744, Mc- Billing Machines 2522. season that the Blue and White Laren Company 2713, Twin-Pines

High individual single game: Salo 256, Archer 255, Tallmadge who has just moved up from the 248. Freshmen team, paced the locals

with nine field goals and three Archer 636, Wilson 617, Kenyon free throws which netted him 608.

# Plymouth Recreation

Sport Shop led 29-18 at the half 1063. Levy 268, Hitt 267.

another basket just before the John Wilkie led Daisy with 12 points as Bob Bentley scored 16 points for Sport Shops

# Spitfires in Tie For First Place

game ended.

The Spitfires, tied for second place with the Ball Hawks, defeated them Saturday 30-24, to go into a tie for first place with the

With Klinske and Carson scoring 10 points each, the Spitfires held a 23-12 lead at the half. Rorabacher led the Ball Hawks attack with 10 points.

# Parkside Downs South Lyon Five

game as they handed South Lyon their twelfth defeat.

South Lyon fought hard to be even at 13 all at the end of the first quarter, but Parkside took a 30-20 lead at the half. With Egloff scoring 21 points and Don Huebler 17 points, they continued to pull away to win 66-42. Duane Dysinger led South Lyon

with 18 points.

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High team single game: Mcchalked up their eighth cage

reserves had beaten Inkster. Pre- Dairy 2608.

High individual three games:

Cidobic	
TEAM	W
Cloverdale	45
Oldsmobile	44
Oldsmobile Daisy Air Rifles	42 2
Evan's Products	35
Plymouth Strohs	30 3
Lane Heating	24 4
French Gardens	22 4
West Brothers	21 4
High team single g	ame: Old
manhila 1000 Daign	Ain Diel

mobile 1090, Daisy Air Rifles High team three games: Daisy Air Rifles 2988, Cloverdale 2968. High individual single game:

remaining, a Daisy shot rimmed High individual three games: the hoop and Sport Shop added Hitt 721, McAllister 711.

### Ford Hydro League

TEAM	G P
Plymouth No. 2	60 55
Nankin No. 1	60 50
Newburg No. 1.	60 47
Phoenix No. 2	60 40
Phoenix No. 1	60 35
Newburg No. 2	60 35
Plymouth No. 1	60 33
Nankin No. 2	60 25
High team single ga	me: Nankin
No. 1 043 Phoenix No	

High team three games: Newburg No. 2 2545, Nankin No. 1

High individual single game: Jackson 256, Burley 236. High individual three games: Scheel 608, Lekar 598.

# Plymouth Wayne County

	W
Construction	47
Sewers	46
Maintenance	41
Parks	41
Forestry	41
Engineers Bridges	39
Bridges	38
Water	28 -
High team single	game: Fo
estry 915, Parks, 8	

High team three games. Parks 2475, Sewers 2463, Construction

High individual single game: Williams 255, Tober 236, Cleaver High individual three games:

Men's Catholic League

Tober 634, Williams 618, Jensen

Mayflower Taproom	64	28
Curley's Barbers	57	35
Newburg Grocers	53	39
Forest Motor Sales	43	49
Walt's Greenhouses	42	50
Dick's Standard Service	41	51
Cavalcade Inn	40	52
P & A Theater	35	57
High individual single	gai	me:
Frances 219, Parks 212,		
210.		
High individual three	don	100

High individual three games: Larson 570, Lewis 555, Kisabeth

#### Plymouth Recreation Ladies League

	-	
TEAM	W	1
Dunning & Young	68	2
Plymouth Coach	50	3
Grahms	49	3
Lanes Heating	48	4
Herricks Jewelry	42	4
Box Bar	41	4
Taylor & Blyton	29	5
Freydl	25	6
High team single ga	ame: Di	un
ning & Voung 040 Ton		

818. Plymouth Coach 793. High team three games: Lanes

Heating 2396. Dunning & Young 2348, Plymouth Coach 2291. High individual single game: Hanchett 227, Heintz 226, Down-

High individual three games: 577 Hanchett 570

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High team single game: Sub-

High individual single game: led the Rocks with 10 points. Laichalk 256, Archer 246, Belolradich 244, Ford 244. High individual three games:

### Archer 682, Hitt 634, Schultz 611 Plymouth Recreation

'775" Bowling

Shettleroe Roof & Siding 55 D. Galin & Son Campbell Electric Treadwell's Bondie's Recreation 41 Box Bar Tait's Cleaners Hoban Rifles High team single game: Camp-

Electric 1021, Treadwell's Sport Shop 1007, D. Galin & Son 994. High team three games: Bondie's Recreation 2783, Campbell Atchinson Electric 2775, Treadwell's 2734. High individual single game Milligan 267, Jessup 264, Rogin DeHoCo

High individual three games Milligan 711, Wilson 660, Willard

## Women's League

· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			TACO ACCUENCE
TEAMT	W	L	Dead Eyes
Cloverdale Dairy	59		Sky Scrap
Wolfe's Real Estate	55	25	Swishers
First National Bank	54	26	
Parkside Bar	49	31	
Parkview Recreation	48	32	*
Perfection .	46	34	All Stars
Curley's	46	34	Spitfires
Campbell's Plumbing	44	36	Wolverines
Plymouth Sport Shop	43	37.	Ball Hawk
Maplelawn Dairy	38	42	Leatherned
W.C.T. School	34	46	Panthers
Huston Hardware	30	50	
Plymouth Mail	29	51	1
Daisy	25	55	
Michigan Bell No. 1	21	59	Red Sox
Michigan Bell No. 2	16	64	Oldsmobile
High team single game	: Pa	rk-	Firemen
side Bar 820, First Nation	al Ba	ink	Wildcats

High team three games: First National Bank 2389. High individual single game: McKenna 221, Everson 216, Min-High individual three games:

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# Kiwanis Bowlers Top Livonia Club

Kiwanis bowlers met Livonia's February 21 Rotary club in a return match Friday, February 20, at the Li- the Reserves 34-32. Reitzel led vonia Recreation and were out- the scoring for the Rocks with rolled by 44 pins.

making them undisputed cham- per cent. pions. The bowlers agreed before the first match that the team emerging with the greatest number of pins to their credit would be the guests of the losers at din-

# Plymouth Rocks **Defeat Inkster**

40 outh Rocks won their first game 45 in four starts defeating Inkster your choice on paper, sign it, and 45 38 to 37.

downed Inkster 49 to 25. Plymouth made 8 out of 15 free shots offs will follow. for an average of .53 per cent and Inkster made 3 out of 8 for an High team single game: Subtractors 958, Check Writers 914, Calculators 897.

High team three games: Check Writers 2578, Subtractors 2541, Subtractors 2541, has won 7 and lost 5. Jack Scheel

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# ROCK RESERVES DOWNED BY YPSI BRAVES, 32-24

The Ypsi Braves Reserve squad defeated the Plymouth Rock Reserves 32 to 24 last Saturday,

In a previous game Ypsi beat match, played three weeks ago Plymouth Reserves have won 8 at Parkview by a total of 322 pins, and lost 5 for an average of .625

# Notice - Players and Managers

Remember the meeting tomorow, Saturday, February 28, in room 204 of the city hall at 11 Balloting for the most valuable

Playing a non-league game with player to receive the Ted Box Inkster February 17, the Plym- trophy will be done at that time. If you cannot be there, write have one of the fellows bring it In a previous game the Rocks to the meeting. A meeting of teams in the play-

Northville became the fourth to be played tonight at Trenton. team to be eligible to enter the Including non-league encounters, playoffs as they defeated DeHoCo the Rocks have a record of 7 wins for their seventh victory.

Led by McClusky, who scored Following 14 points, Atchinson led 28-18 at the half, but squeezed out a final 41-38 victory. Fiorini led DeHoCo with 16

# All-Stars Downed by Wolverines

The third place Wolverines defeated the league leading All-Stars 28-23 last Saturday. In a close game the Wolverines Raham

led at the half 12-11 as Huddles- Cisco ton led them with 12 points. Fenton scored 10 points for the Elliott All-Stars.

# Blunk's Inc. Falls to Austin Taxi

After trailing 13-6 at the first quarter, Austin rallied to defeat the younger Blunk's Inc. 54-43. Ned Washer's six foot six inches 15 points. John Hill led the Brav- in height was too much for the Plymouth's club won the first es with 10 points. This season the smaller boys, as he scored 19 points to determine the final out-

> Dave MacIntosh scored 14 points for the losers, as Austin led 20-19 at the half.

# **Rocks Drop 4th** League Encounter

The Plymouth Rocks dropped their fourth cage encounter in five starts at the hands of Ypsilanti last Saturday night, February 21, with a score of 40-30 to put the Braves in a tie with Trenton for first place.

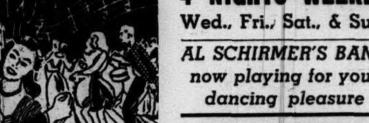
Carter Cisco of Ypsi took scorng honors for the game with eight field goals and two free throws which netted him 18 points. The Blue and White made 4 out of 13 free throws for an average of .315. Ypsi sank 2 out of 6 for a .333 average.

Plymouth now has a record of 4 wins and 5 losses in league Atchinson Motor Sales of competition, with one more game and 6 losses.

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Anne Makel of Utica spent last weekend with her sister and hus-Billy Bakhaus, son of Mr. and band, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Turket:

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stever of Sheldon road were entertained at Mrs. Floyd Wilson of Sheldon Sunday dinner by Mr. and Mrs road entertained seven guests at Harold Lothi and Mrs. Fredyl of

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Terry If you have a social item you desire published in The Mail will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gaffield will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hollidge of Grand Mrs. Pointe, tomorrow evening.

> Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greer of Gold Arbor road had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller and children, Barbara and Jimmy, of Rosedale Park.

> Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Curtis and sons, Billy and David, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lundquist of Auburn

> The Thursday evening bridge club of two tables met at the home of Mrs. Max Trucks on Pacific, Dessert was served before the card game.

> Sanford Burr and his guest, Carl Sattleberg, from Albion college, spent last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Burr of Sheridan avenue.

Mrs. Elmore Carney of Penni-man avenue entertained her contract bridge club, Tuesday evening. Dessert was served to the eight members during the eve-

Mary Jane Olsaver, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. John Olsaver, returned to Wheaton college in Illinois last weekend. Mrs. Olsaver returned to Plymouth on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Biser of East Palestine, Ohio, are the parents of a daughter, born February 24. Mrs. Biser is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cres of Adams street.

Mrs. R. D. Willoughby of West Ann Arbor trail and Mrs. F. H Hoheisel were co-hostesses to the Panhellenic group of 12 members for luncheon and bridge at the latter's home on Blunk, Thursday afternoon

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knowing that this state ranks and civic groups against this fourth in the nation in the number threat to health, life, and property of duck stamps purchased by value. hunters during the year 1947. Connecticut sportsmen are or-

The sale of 2,016,819 Federal ganizing a state-wide antipollu-"duck stamps" to sportsmen, con- tion program with the aim of servationists, and philatelists dur- correcting past abuses and of preing the year ending June 33, 1947, venting further pollution of coastbroke all previous records, Albert al waters, Rhode Island and New M. Day, Director, Fish and Wild- York already have taken steps to clean up some of the mess The number sold in 1947 ex- caused by the abuse of public ceeded that of the previous year water; by shortsighted industries by 291.214, and is in sharp con- and municipalities that regard the trast to the 635, 001 stamps sold ocean and streams of the country

in 1947 was 174,151 in Minnesota. the Southern States are beginning California was second with 154,- to believe that poule d'eaux are 652, and Texas and Michigan third "being sold down the river in and fourth, with 125.823 and 117,- favor of the ducks," the Wildlife Management Institute learned re-Other states in the first ten cently from Ernest Martin, P-R were Wisconsin, 102,971; Illinois, coordinator with the Alabama Department of Conservation. The poule d'eaux pronounced "pool do" and known to the rest of the country as the coot or mudhen, has been taken in abnormal quantities during the current duck ment's wildlife refuge program. shortage and many southerners Every sportsman over 16 years of are wondering if the coot popuage who hunts migratory water- lation can stand the increased

> An accurate check of the legal kill along the causeway of the Mobile Delta revealed that during the past season approximately 43,000 coots were bagged to 5,000 ducks,-nearly nine coots for each duck. Martin suggests that if the present hunting continues on this odd but fascinating bird, restrictions may have to be tightened on populations many hunters turn to the coot for sport even in those states and regions where the bird

being kept under continuing observation for signs of fish suffocation, so that "emergency harvest" orders by Conservation Diput into-effect promptly where

add extensive thaws, the winter- er in a small Wales village. kill this season - especially on



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lakes snow-covered since December-may be the greatest in years. fisheries men say.

The emergency orders, authorwould be wasted.

Winterkill occurs most often on shallow weedy lakes where heavy snow cover excludes the sunlight for so many weeks that plant life dies and robs the water of the dissolved oxygen fish must have to live.

SCHOOL NEWS

PHOTO CLUB SPONSORS DANCE

A dance sponsored by Photography club of Plymouth the killing of poule d'eaux. Many High school will entertain the hunters interviewed by Martin students tonight from 8 till 11 p.m. think that the present limit of 25 Jim Butt is general chairman of birds should be reduced substan- this dance while the committees tially before the coots begin to under him are headed by Jay decrease under the heavy gun- Daggett, refreshments; Mary Watning. During years of low duck ters, music; Tom Benson, chaperons: and Jerry Walsh, publicity.

J-HOP NOTICE

Invitations for those wishing to attend the J-Hop, April 9, may be obtained by having a Twenty lakes known to have Plymouth High school student winterkilled" in other years are put your and their names in the provided boxes in the library or study halls. Names must be submitted by March 15.

rector P. J. Hoffmaster may be PTC PRESENTS A. SOLOMON er's club meeting next Monday Ice fishermen are urged to re- will be Miss Anne Solomon, port immediately any lake in teacher at Highland Park High which the fish are seen in distress school. She will talk about her for lack of oxygen. Without early experiences as an exchange teach-

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the first division six times. Doris Waldecker received two first division ratings, one for a trombone solo and the other for her baritone solo; while Patsy Lidgard played the only Eb clarinet solo in the entire contest and was awarded a first division. The Trombone quartet (the selection they played was composed by Paul T. Wagner), Junior High Clarinet quartet, and the Saxaphone quartet also placed in the first division.

Plymouth placed eight contestants in the second division. They were Carolyn Hill, Betty Browden, Doris Honey, Regina Polly. Vernon Diedrick, Connie Poscoe, James Nelson, Sr. High Clarinet quartet and a Flute Duet. None of the contestants entered from the grade school had a lower rating than second. All these students rating firsts or seconds have qualified for the State contest at East Lansing in May.

HELMAR NELSON ATTENDS ADMINISTRATORS' MEETING Helmar Nelson left Friday, Feb-

ized this year for the first time ruary 20, for the annual convenunder an act of the 1947 Legisla- tion of the American Association ture, will permit the taking of any of School Administrators in Atspecies of fish in the affected lantic City, New Jersey. Over lakes in any quantity by such 25,000 school administrators will means as spears or hand dip nets, discuss problems of school adin addition to hook and line tackle. ministration as they relate to Such emergency harvesting may school, society, industry, and govmake use of fish that otherwise ernment. Representatives will be present from schools all over the United States.

> "MODERN MIRACLES" TOPIC OF ASSEMBLY

A Junior and Senior High assembly was held Tuesday, February 24, sponsored by the Michigan Bell Telephone company and entitled "Modern Miracles."

The music department offered three ensembes, including the Senior High Brass quartet, the Trombone quartet, and the Senior High Clarinet quartet.

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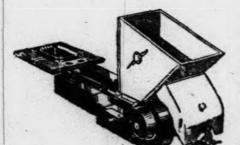
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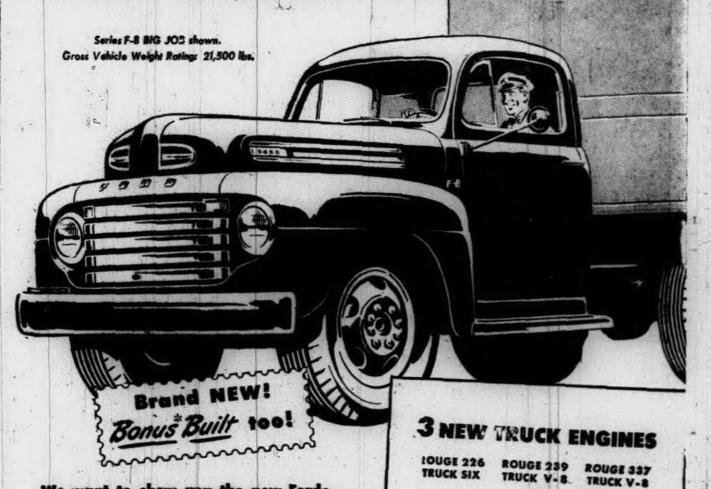
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# Eastern Star News

tended.

There will be a business meeting of Plymouth Chapter No. 115, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:45 p.m. of Riverside Chapter February 23, There will not be a social hour and exemplified the degree of

To help cover expenses of the February 19. decoration, a card party will be held Saturday, March 13. All members and friends of Plymouth chapter are invited to attend and to bring their friends.

W.M. Mary Kershaw and W.P. John Lietz have been busy visiting other chapters in the past two weeks. On February 16, they went to Highland Park chapter where W.M. Mary Kershaw served as Associate Conductress. They were guests of River Rouge chapter February 18, and here W.M. Mary exemplified the degree of Martha. Again on February 23, they traveled to Park Corinthian where our Worthy Matron presided in the east.

Here are two more dates to reouth chapter entertains the Grand Officers of the Grand at which time the Grand Chapter Pyle. officers will exemplify the degrees of the order; and March 30,



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when the annual card party and luncheon will be held. Call Erma Hughes or any other officer of Plymouth chapter enjoyed an the chapter for tickets. The Fancy interesting evening, Tuesday, works booth will be under the February 24, when the Past Mat- direction of J.P.M. Kathleen Mirons club of Pontiac presented col and Sally Dent, and P.M. not be any pot luck lunch as there the Degree of 1867. A large num- Alice Rathburn has charge of the is going to be a paper demonstration and the state of the line and the line and the state of the line and the state of the line and the line an bor of members and visitors at- candy booth. Contact these women tion and tea at 1:30 p.m., open to if you have contributions for these events.

A.M. Erma Hughes was a guest following because the dining room Adah, attending with Sister Erma ruary 29 at 10 a.m. Meet at the will be in the process of redecora-tion at that time. from Plymouth was Leillia Hueb-ler. Mildred Smith attended Friends Night at Wayne chapter

## Maccabee News

Attention Juniors. Meetings will start at 4 p.m. The next will and members are asked to bring and with us again.

ruary 18, Lady Gorton was elec- store March 5 starting at 10 a.m. ted mistress-at-arms. Lady Norgrove is the newly elected trustee. The following appointments were made by Commander Granger; winance auditors, Mary Sackett, Dora Wood, and Alici Estep: flower chairman, Ruth Gardner; KOPS, Dorthea Curtis, Hilda Eckles, Pauline Soule, and Hazel Norgrove. Violators are to appear in Court May 5. The KOPS are member: March 16, when Plym- watching, so be on time to the meetings, or you will be a violator. The judge will sentence you Chapter of the O.E.S. of Michigan, as she sees fit. Reporter: Glenda

> The pot luck supper for the Maccabees and their families held February 18, was a success. We hope to have another one soon and see more out.

Group leaders were chosen to work on the following months: March and April, Doris Curtis; May and June, Angie Blunk; July and August, Cora Sallow; September and October, Emma Williams; November and December, Mary Root. These leaders and their group will plan the program for the designated months.

The Maccabbees will hold a St. Patrick Day dance Wednesday, March 17, at the Grange hall. Music will be furnished by Herman Schiels and his orchestra.

We hope Clara Mumbe, Ella Gould and Ethel Howell keep improving so they can be with us soon. We are sorry to hear Mrs. Lombard's husband is ill and Mrs. Hattie Nelson's husband is in the hospital at Dearborn.

If you have any Maccabee News please phone 869-J4.

The degree staff will meet at a business meeting. There will not be any pot luck lunch as there other with their cap pistols. the public.

All members and their families have been invited to attend the church services at the Newburg Methodist church Sunday, Feb-

The pot luck supper is Friday, February 27, at 6:30 p.m. Bring your own dishes. We are entertaining our Advisor for this year, Sister Louvia Foxx. We hope to see everyone there.

We hope that all of our membe March 3. A party is planned bers who are ill will soon be well

The Maccabbees will hold a At the regular meeting Feb- bake sale at Goodale's Grocery

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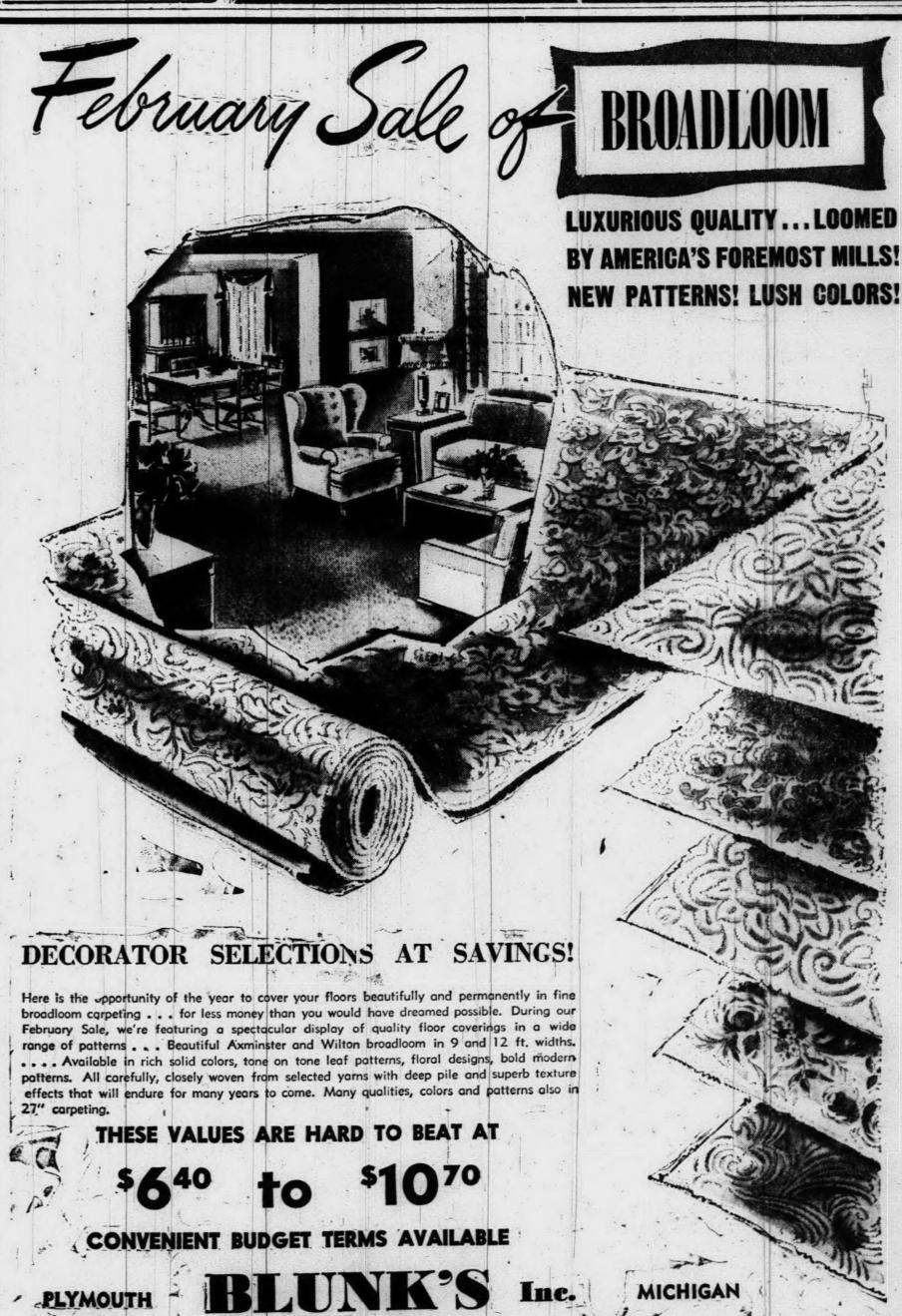
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Hard-Cooked Egg Garnish

Lemon Cream Pie

Beverage

dish than a cranberry topped meat

Cranbetry Meat Loaf.

(Serves 12)

1/2 pound smoked ham, ground

pound ground fresh pork

Kidney Bean Salad

¼ cup brown sugar

½ cup cranberry sauce

pound ground beef

34 cup cracker crumbs

2 tablespoons diced onlon

Spread sugar over the bottom of

a greased loaf pan. Mash cranberry

Bake in a moderate oven (350 de-

grees) about one hour. Remove bay

Pork, prepared Spanish style, is

favorite because of its savory sea-

sonings as well as its color appeal.

Vegetables go into the same dish

Spanish Pork.

2 pounds pork shoulder, boned

1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce

Have pork shoulder cut into 1-inch

cubes. Dredge in flour and brown

in hot lard. Place alternate layers:

of meat and vegetable in casserole

dish. Pour tomatoes over all. Sea-

son and cook in a moderate oven

(350 degrees) until meat and vege-

tables are tender, about 11/2 to 2

if you serve attractive cabbage

roll-ups in a bed of buttered nood-

les. Round out the meal with but-

tered green beans and pickled

beets and serve a simple baked

You might try these two dishes

with specialty meats if you want to

serve nutrition-rich meals as well

Savory Liver.

(Serves 6 to 8)

fruit for dessert.

as appetizing ones:

1 carrot, shredded

1 onion, minced

2 tablespoons fat

1 tablespoon flour

Salt and pepper

6 lamb kidneys

12 slices bacon

2½ pounds liver (1 piece) 2 cups water or stock

Brown vegetables with bay leaf in fat. Add flour and blend, then add

liver and water. Simmer for 11/4 to

Broiled Lamb Kidneys.

(Serves 6)

Clean kidneys and cut into halves.

Marinate in french dressing for 12

hours. Drain kidneys and wrap in

bacon. Place four inches below mod-

erate heat and broil for 12 to 15 min-

utes, or until bacon is crisp and kid-

neys are tender. Serve on foast tri-

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11/2 cups french dressing

1 turnip, diced

1 bay leaf

11/2 hours.

(Serves 6)

4 medium sized potatoes

1½ teaspoons salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper

Recipe given.

% cup milk

3 bay leaves

sauce and spread

over sugar. Com-

ingredients ex-

cept bay leaves.

Shape into loaf

and place in pan.

Put bay leaves

on top of loaf.

with the meat.

and diced

2 cups tomatoes

1 green pepper Salt and pepper

2 cups canned peas

leaves before serving.

bine remaining TI

2 eggs



Charlotte Winterhalter Kay Knowlton

Spring is just around the corner-we hope. At least, last week it seemed that way. Now, at Boyer's Haunted Shack you will find an Easter outfit for your car -beautiful seat covers in plaids with leatherette binding to fit any model. Two prices-\$12.95 can purchase alcohol base antifreeze for \$1.39, which regularly this winter.

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about that wonderful seafood Mr. Williams street. and \$13.95. Here's a special for Lofy is serving daily at the Mayall you Petticoat Patter readers. flower Hotel Dinning Room. We With a mention of this ad, you stopped in the other day, and it Ann Arbor were Thursday evereally is worth talking about - ning callers at the home of Mrs. shrimp, lobster, and froglegs are William Blunk of Williams street. sells for \$1.69. A mighty good in- but a few of the tasty dishes. vestment, we think, as we'll prob- Lunch from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., ably see a lot of cold weather yet dinner from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. were the weekend guests of Mr. for you early risers And, while Arbor road. you're shopping, why not drop in around 4 p.m. for a snack-tea and pastry, or coffee, if you pre- have moved from Penniman ave-

One thing that comes with graduate seamstress who will fit, spring that we girls don't like is lengthen, and alter any garment spring house cleaning. But, if we you wish. It sounds like the an- can add a few new pieces of ville road, Sunday, after a month's swer to a maiden's prayer, doesn't furniture it can almost become it? And, when she's remodeled fun. Thatcher Furniture Store your last year's clothes, Harold will soon be in its new building, will clean them for you, and lo! in the heart of Rosedale Gardens, you'll have a new spring outfit. with all new beautiful stock. In of two tables last Thursday eve-By the way, they also do reweav- fact, Mr. Thatcher told us he exing on all silk and woolen gar- pects the opening around March 15. And, even if we all can't buy all new furnishings, it will be well worth a trip just to see what the latest is in home decorating.

Have you started thinking much of, is on special sale this about what to buy that youngster Friday and Saturday at Lidgard of yours for Easter? What could Bros., 198 Liberty street. All Proc- be more appropriate than a tiny, tor and Gamble and Lever Bros. fluffy chick? Raising chickens can flakes, which include Lux, Ivory also become a profitable business nesday. venture, and this is the time of year to think about buying YOURS. Specialty Feed Co., Inc. at the home of Mrs. Norman Pot- meat swim in cream sauce or deli-—13919 Haggerty Highway—has ter on Sheridan avenue for a one cious gravy. Any of these is guaranthem, and you can purchase yours o'clock luncheon on Wednesday in any amount from one to sever- March 3. al hundred. And while you're there, better get some Gold Séal
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chicks will be well fed.

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Mr and Mrs. Dean Sellman of
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ATTENTION TEEN-AGERS! Grange at the Grange hall at

Mrs. Essie Pillbury of Detroit

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Mrs. Martha Hinz of Ann Arbor is spending a few weeks with Here's a gentle reminder, folks, her sister, Mrs. William Blunk of Mr. and Mrs. Newell Bebout of

Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell Smith

and breakfast starts at 6:15 a.m. and Mrs. James Edelbrock of Ann Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Scalingi

nue to their new home on Park

Mr. and Mrs. Coda Savery returned to their home on Brookvacation in Florida.

Mrs. David Mather of Ever-

green entertained her bridge club Lewis Gilbert, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Gilbert of Newburg road, was home from Michigan State college, last weekend.

Mrs. Melvin Gutherie of Newburg road was the guest of Mrs. George McIntyre of Ten Mile road at a bridge luncheon on Wed-

guests of Dr and Mrs. A. E. Van

Mr. and Mrs. John Dayney, Mrs. Detroit.

William Powell returned from St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor, last Friday. He is reduperat-

Mrs. Hills and her two grandchildren, Barbara and Eugene Wilson attended the hockey game at the Olympia on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Holman are the proud parents of an 81/2 pound baby boy, John William born February 18, at Mt. Carmel hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Meyers were hosts to their bridge club at Hillside on Saturday evening. They returned to the Meyer's home on Ann street after dinner.

Mrs. A. C. Dunn of Burroughs avenue will honor Jane Ann Lyons at a luncheon and linen shower at the Dearborn Inn tomorrow, for about 35 guests.

Social items can be phoned to

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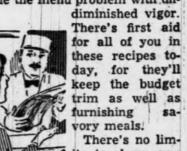
# MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

#### These Budget-Wise Recipes Will Make Meat Go Farther



A calavo served half shell provides a quick and satisfying way of rounding out menus on meatsaving days. The calavo also may be filled with creamed vegetable or fish or a salad and served as the main dish for a meal.

Well, those food costs still are climbing, according to latest reports, and most homemakers are having to tackle the menu problem with un-



keep the budget trim as well as There's no limit to how you may extend

meats - add a vegetable or two, fortify with rice, The "Just Sew" club will meet | noodles or macaroni, or let the teed to add satisfied smiles to your

Cabbage Roll-Ups.

1 head of cabbage 1 pound ground lamb or beef 2 onions, chopped 1 cup uncooked rice

Salt and pepper 2 cups canned tomatoes 1/2 cup water

Cook cabbage until tender; drain and then carefully separate leaves from the stem end. Combine meat, onions, rice, salt and pepper. On each cabbage leaf place several tablespoons of the mixture, then se-

cure with toothpicks. Place the roll-ups in a greased casserole and add the tomatoes which have been mixed with water. Cook in a moderate (350 degrees) oven for one hour or until rice is

Add cream sauce and pimiento to leftover veal roast as demonstrated in the following recipe, and you will have an excellent meat dish:

Veal a la King. (Serves 8) ½ green pepper, shredded 1/4 pound mushrooms

3 tablespoons fat 6 tablespoons flour 4 cups milk Salt and pepper 3 cups diced cooked yeal 1 pimiento, diced

Cook green pepper and mushrooms in fat for eight minutes. Remove from fat. Add flour to fat and blend. Add milk and seasonings and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add green pepper, mushrooms and remaining ingredients and heat. Serve on toast, in bread

croustades or patty shells.

English Hot Pot. (Serves 4 to 6) 6 potatoes, pared and sliced 1½ pounds lamb shoulder or breast 2 lamb kidneys

1 large onion, sliced Salt and pepper 1 cup water 2 tablespoons butter, melted Place half of the potatoes in greased casserole, then add meat

which has been cut into cubes. Cover with sliced onion and season with salt and pepper. Add water. Place remaining potatoes on top, covering with meat completely. Brush with melted butter. Place in a moderate

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Alfred J. Schuster of West Ann Arbor trail was in Montreal and Ottawa on business for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stecker and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bake attended the theater in Ann Arbor on Sunday.

School superintendent Helmar Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Schuster of Ann Arbor trail visited friends in Battle Creek last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Ulberg and Mrs. Frank Hokenson of Wil-

liams street entertained her sewing club Thursday night. A lunch was served during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Colen and family of Allen Park were

he dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney of Pacific avenue. Mrs. A. Bohl was guest of honor at a birthday dinner given by her

children, on Monday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bohl on Warren road.

Mr. and Mrs Clifton Raum of South Main street attended the 25th wedding anniversary reception of Mr. and Mrs Thomas Barbour of Chicago, given at the Wardell in Detroit, last Friday evening

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# Nutritionist Makes Suggestions to Aid Keeping Within Food Budget



If you find it very difficult to live within a reasonable food budget these days you will welcome a few suggestions to help you.

There are three rules that you can use to check yourself, reports Mary Morr, of the department of foods and nutrition at Michigan State

First, ask yourself whether you plan ahead carefully and buy wisely. Housewives often need to do some

pencil and paper work to determine Nelson has returned from a ten which brand, size or variety is the best buy. It may be better from day stay at the National Superin-tendents of Schools conference at to "make your own". A little arithmetic will give you the answer. Learn the services your grocer has to offer and when bargains are available. It is important that you know the nutritional value of

various foods so that you can get the most for the money you spend. Second, make good use of the foods you purchase. Often the savings you make by careful buying are lost by poor storage and care of foods at home. Try not to prepare too much for one meal but if you do, use leftovers wisely.

Third, enlist the cooperation of all your family. You may need Mrs. A. Bohl attended the Sonja to help the children understand that some foods are too expensive for Henie ice revue in Detroit, last your family's purse. Let your family have a hand in the planning. Make a game of seeing what attractive, wholesome and tasty food can be prepared on a low budget. It isn't economical to serve food that you know your family does not like and will not eat. If your family understands the food situation you will receive more praise and less criticism at mealtime.



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## State Records Most Sportsmen

Michigan's position as the state of the union furnishing the most hunting continued unchanged as the federal Fish and Wildlife service recorded the final nationa' figures for another year - the 1946-47 hunting season.

Michigan alone of the 48 states has more than one million licensed hunters and Plymouth furnishes more than its share of this total. Closest to Michigan's 1,046,839 was Pennsylvania with 843,040, and in descending order, New York, Ohio, Minnesota, Colorado, Washington and Wisconsin.

Higher fees in other states put Pennsylvania first in revenue with an income from hunting license fees of \$1,896,016, South Dakota (with only 210,978 licenses) second with \$1,873,760, and Michigan third with \$1,719,248. Next came New York, Washington, California, Colorado, Miscouri, Oregon and Illinois.

The five states in which more than 100,000 duck stamps were sold included Michigan (117,294), Wisconsin (102,971) and Minnesota (175,151), along with California (154,652) and Texas (125,-822 stamps).

The states collectively issued a new record national total of 12,-066,763 hunting licenses, for fees totalling \$28,558,447.

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# **Road Condition Worries Engineer**

Leroy C. Smith, County Highway Engineer, today predicted the spring break-up will cause grave consequences to home owners on secondary roads and subdivision streets throughout Wayne County. Many of these roads and streets will become impassible within the next six weeks, he said.

Mr. Smith pointed out that there is at least three feet of frost in the ground and that ditches and culverts are blocked with snow and ice. The inevitable result of this condition is that with the melting of the snow and ice, and the frost coming out of the ground, ditches and culverts will be unable to carry the water away, causing it to back up, thereby creating flood conditions and the break-up of secondary roads and subdivision streets.

The severity of the winter and the depth of frost in the ground will cause worse conditions than prevailed 2 years ago, when the spring break-up was the worst in the history of the Wayne County Road Commission, Smith continued

The Road Commission, is doing everything within its power to alleviate this condition by using portable steam boilers to force steam through the culverts in an endeavor to free them so that they may function in carrying the water away. He stated that he is very much afraid our best efforts will be unable to cope with the situation. The only remedy to prevent these conditions occurring annually is an adequate sewer system, which would cost millions if dollars, and there is no way of presently financing, the con-struction of such a sewer system,

Mr. Smith stated that it was the townships' responsibility to create plans for drainage systems to prevent such conditions occurring and recommend means of financing the construction of such drainage systems.

It is, indeed, a disheartening task for a county official to have to advise home owners on secondary roads and subdivision streets of these forthcoming conditions Our only object is to forewarn them, so that they may make plans for eventualities resulting from such conditions.

Wife to husband: "I'll meet you halfway - I'll admit I'm wrong if you'll admit I'm right."

Little boy to teacher: "With two older sisters and one bathroom I'd like to see you get to school every day on time."

Mr. and Mrs. William Culbert-

Unit Three, of the Methodist W.S.C.S., will have a potluck luncheon on Wednesday, March cial item or other local news 3. at 12:30 pm; in the church din- phone 1755. ing room. Members of all units are invited. Bring your own service and a dish to pass. At 1:30 Daily Eagle: "Most, of these p.m. the officers of the executive people, we believe, don't like the board will meet in the church idea of a Soviet-daminated Eurparlor for a business meeting. ope,'

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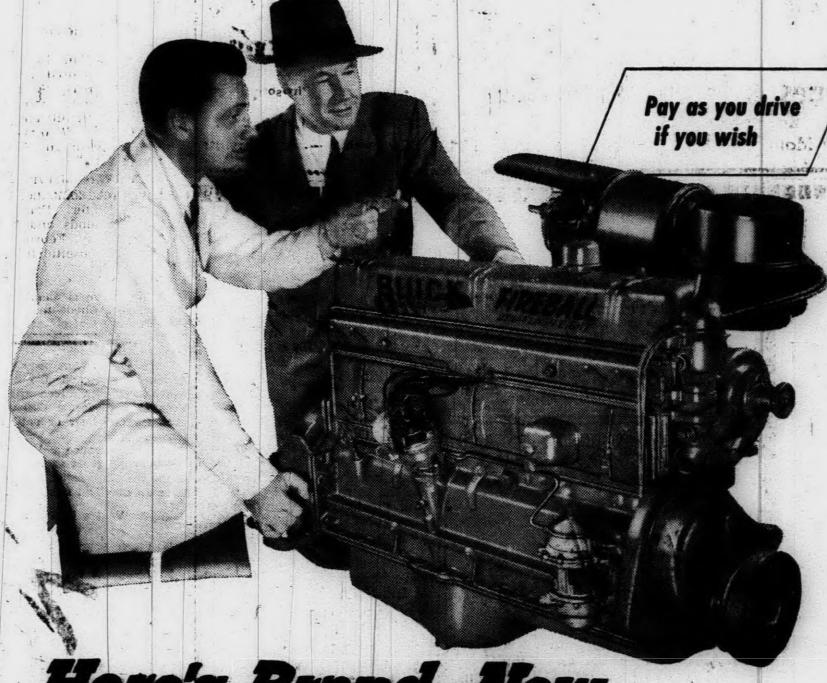
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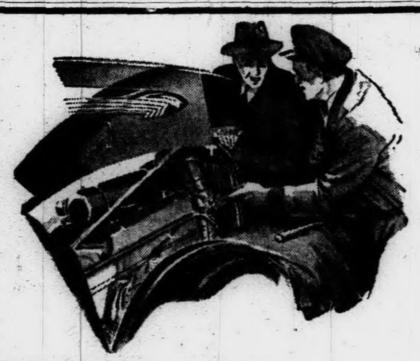
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Mrs. B. E. Giles of Blunk avenue will entertain the Mayflower bridge club, Tuesday afternoon. Dessert will be served in the aft-

Dorothy Zander, grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wheeler, sang "Because" at the wedding of Betty and Carl Lampton, accompanied by Mrs. Adolf Bohl.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hubbard of South Main street had as Sunday guests, their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewellyn and family, of Royal Oak.

Ina Radford, secretary of St. Andrew's Episcopal church in Ann Arbor, was the weekend guest of the Rev. and Mrs. G. Alexander Miller of Blunk street.

Mrs. Kenneth M. Lloyd of Youngstown, Ohio, returned to Adrian with her sister, Mrs. Richard Watts Sunday evening to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Knapp of New Hudson announce the birth of a son, Paul Ernest, on Washington's birthday, at Sessions hospital. Mrs. Knapp is the former Geraldine Vealey.

Barbara Jean Goodale, daughter ter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Goodale of Hamilton avenue will celebrate her 15th birthday, Sunday. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Goodale, of Northville, will be their dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tait, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Danol, Mr. and Mrs. George Britcher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilham Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur they had supper at the Everjoy servation for a skin allergy. restaurant.

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On Saturday, February 28, there | William E. Baker, son of Mr. will be another amateur night at and Mrs. H. E. Baker of Sheridan the Newburg church hall. A pot- avenue will be home this weekend luck supper will be served at 6 from Erie, Pennsylvania. He is p.m. by the Newburg Methodist participating in the engineering Sunday school. Bring your own program of General Electric and dishes and a dish to pass.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson and

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams of enjoyed card games.
Plymouth road will have as weekend guests their grand children, Defiance, Ohio.

and Mrs. Charley Smyth of South Melvin Gutherie. Gardner, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert | Main street, entered the Univer-

good tuna and sail fishing but fee were served. that "the big one got away."

Arbor trail honored her husband phone 1755. at a birthday party, Saturday evening. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamill and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Woodworth and children, Marsha and Alan.

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New York.

Mrs. Donald Wilson and family John Paul Morrow were the Sat- attend. attended the Sportsman's show urday night dinner guests of Mr. last Friday evening in Detroit. and Mrs. Frank Arlen of Burroughs street. After dinner they 1755.

The W.S.C.S. of the Newburg Richard, Judy, Shirley, Linda and Methodist church will meet, Tues-Karen Sue Noble, children of day, March 2, at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Weston Noble of Joseph Sitarz at 6133 Canton Center road. A potluck dinner at 12:30 will be followed by a pro-Kathy Smyth, daughter of Dr. gram on Japan, in charge of Mrs.

Hubbs attended the Sonja Henie sity hospital, Ann Arbor, last Mary Jane Davis, daughter of ice revue in Detroit, Saturday Wednesday, where she will be for Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davis of evening. After the entertainment, an indeterminate time, under ob- South Main street, was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Ruth Marie Blackmore at the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Wickens Bartlett school, Friday evening. of Wilcox road have returned About 25 former school friends from a two month's stay at the and their mothers attended. The Pennsylvania hotel in West Palm guests played Bunko and refresh-Beach, Florida. They reported ments of ice cream, cake and cof-

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Margaret Jean Nichol and Betty Jones honored Jane Ann Lyons, at a jam and jelly shower at Margaret's home on Church street, Thursday evening. Dessert was served and the guests spent the evening making a recipe file for the bride elect.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clendening, Mr and Mrs James Winterhalter, and Mr and Mrs. Robert Paeschke had dinner at Chunk's restaurant in Detroit on Saturday evening. After dinner they all returned to the Lewis home on Maple avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Balfour of Penniman avenue held an open house last Sunday in honor of Alice Truscon, wife of Dr. Charles C. Truscon of Dearborn. Mrs. Truscon was the contralto soloist at the second concert of the Plymouth orchestra that afternoon. About 50 guests were present.

The women of St. Michael's Altar Society are sponsoring the annual St. Patrick's dinner on Sunday, March 14, from 3 to 7 p.m. followed by an evening of entertainment in the Irish mood. Mrs. Gerda Schmidt is general chairman assisted by Mrs. Estelle Buck, dining room; Mrs. Agnes Rollins, kitchen, assisted by Mrs. will be transferred to Syracuse, L. Myal, Mrs. Eric Cockerill, decorations; Mrs. Charles Guideau, tickets; and Mrs. Bette Buchanan, children, Barbara and Fred, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor, Mr. entertainment. A cordial invitaof Middlebelt road, and Mr. and and Mrs. Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. tion is extended to everyone to

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L. Hill: Frank Taylor; Matilda Rowan; Aaron Barnes; Margaret Hubbard; Ezia L. Hill; Frank Taylor; Matilda Rowan; Irene Smith; Charles C. Ludy; W. L. Riley or J. O. Paige; William C. or Nancy Chestnut: Josh or Lucinda Goodwin; Rolo Ruvolo: Elig Williams; Walter M. Scott; Blanton Wingfield; Daisy Hoover; Isaiah Crawford; Ethel or Arzell Ford; Joseph C. Underwood; Willie Watson; Alpha Upsilon Chapt. A.P.A. Frat.; Eggleston L. or Estelle Duncan; Clyde H. Gibbs; Mealy Kennedy; Piter Pierakeas; Arthur Elliott; Charlie Ferrell or Claudia Phillips; Alex Lombardi; Lucious Stewart; Mt. Pilgrim Baptist Church; Martha Osborne; Jennie Ellis; Est. of Edward Mulligan, Dec'd.; Albert McGuire; Gloster B. Current; Raymond or Louise Hebert; Glenn or Edyth Maupin; S c o t t Turner; Sylvia White; Abbie Funches I/T/F Ernestine; Sidney H. Bailey Jr.; Mary Aridas; Os-Edyth Maupin; Sc o t t Turner; Sylvia White; Abbie Funches I/T/F Ernestine; Sidñey H. Bailey Jr.; Mary Aridas; Oscar & Lillie Mae Woods; Rev. John M. Miles; Yanina Gallagher; Harry Perry I/T/F Alvin Perry; Est. of Osceola Walker, Dec'd. by Harold E. Bledsoe, Spec. Adm.; Dorothy Goldsmith; E. C. (Elias) Washington; Oscar Tinley; Mary Brown I/T/F Betty Ables Brown; Wesley Johnson; The Sophisticated Matrons; Henry W. Sweet Jr.; Eunice Mitchell; Kittell Moss; Rosemary Fisher; Alex Burton; Louise Arnold; Jessie Mae McCall; Clifford Ann Morris; Howard G. Henry; The Aspirants; Edward Gray; Julius Wilczenski; Katherine MacDonald; Rowena Gordon; Emma Booth; Luther Tellis; James Davis; Lillian B. Cazenave; Negro Thrift Club of Detroit; Nick or Ida Rovinski; Elmer Gibson; Robert V. Daugharty; The Excelsor Hostess Club; Willie Palmer; Frances Sammons; Lula B. Martinez; All Brothers Club; Lorena Mae Britton; Theresa Taylor; Annie B. Branhock; Cora Dixon; Norman McLaren; A. & G. Club; Harrison Williams; Bernie Mitchell; Albert Norris; W. H. or Edna L. Everson; Frank H. or Simon Dragsdorf; Bart Del Duca; Antonios Lampros; Louis G. Mack; Richard E. or Eleanor Lamb; Catherine A. O'Connell; Harry D. Cutting; John Sullivan; Jessie Ford or Bessie Ameel; Syivia or James Quinn; Geraldine or Catherine M. Zink; Eugene Olsen; Henry Zimmer; John Leatzauf Katherine Adams; Ferdinand Lagene Olsen, Henry Zimmer, John Leat-zau, Katherine Adams, Ferdinand La-Zauf Katherine Adams; Ferdinand La-Fave; Joseph of Ludger Aubertin; Al-len Wilkinson; Lillian M. or Betty E. Stapleton; Theodore F. He i m b u c h; Elizabeth Mihaly; Joseph Reichlin; Ernest Q. Merritt; Louis A. Blanchard; Bernard or Clara Peters; George E. Hoffman; James P. Barry Jr.; Otto or Emma Stelter; Iva Washburn; Helen J. Twork; Joe Tolbert; Walter or Anna Zuhorski; Reinhold Steuck; William Ed. Greenwood; Arnold Jackson; Mil-dred Thompson; Charlie Maxwell; John D. McPherson; John P. O'Connell; Hen-ry Szczepanik; Konstanty Slowinskt; Dr. ry Szczepanik; Konstanty Slowinskt; Dr. Ferdinand G. Stefani; Richard or Gladys

Ferdinand G. Stefani; Richard or Gladys Bell; Rose Sankovic; Bruce Angus or Helen Louise Goodenow; Henry G. or Edith G. MacNinch; Ruth Bess; John J. Howay; Harold R. Wolff or LeRoy J. Wint; Mrs. Lillian E. Smith; Virginia I. Eaton; Anne Molodofsky; Florence or Stephen Campbell; George Henry Montous; Adolph A. Dyki; Leo Noeker; Tessie Gould; Shirley Mester; Betty Bernice Miller; Kay Avigne; Edgar J. B. Roth by Bert; Verhon Jno. Schlum by Mrs. John; Louise Gerth Williams; Elizabeth V. Welch; Miriam L. Braehman; H. Schwieger; H. E. or Adelaide Savage (D.); H. E. Savage Jr., by H. E. (Father); Yvette Gleich; Edward S. or Annie E. Fletcher, Paul Dawson; Katherine Betrus; Harry S. Prince; H. E. Musselman or Margacrite; Bertha Jackson; Shirley Ann. or Eldred A. Jackson; Shirley Ann. get T. Reilly; Larry J. Nieman; Albert or Margaret Stimac; Jean Pawlik I/T/F Gary Edward Williamson; Colin J. Rouleau; Rose Miller; Hyacinth L. Cole; Edward J. or Elizabeth H. O'Gorman;

or Helen Kidnie: Robert Marshall; William. King! Leonard Joy; Eugene or Olga Petrovich in trust for Eugene D. Betrovich; Mary Mazur; Ben Bourland: Heneretta Rider; Harry Rose; Waclau Zachowski; Tom Pel; Antoni Wilock; Anna Mae Gazley in trust for Alfred John. Jr.; Agnes Pettross; Walter A. for Henrietta Lesperance in trust for Keith Lesperance: Adolph Krist; James or Lotetta Austin; John D. Francis; Carl S. Jackson; Margaret or Ben Per-

John George: Fleanor J. Woolley: Dorothy Bell in trust for Robert Wilson
Bell: Roy Boike: Emil O. or Ann Gates:
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Dorothy Rhode: Marcelle Trombley:
George W. Donley: Robert A. Rutherford; Robert G. Waldron; Richard

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Abate: Charles Kuhn: Dorothy Jeakle:
Bert Dudgeon, Jr.: Grazia Cusumano:
Ted Angott; Gordon Stewart Ferguson:
Ashton H. Hallberg: James Hillery:
Helen Parker; Wm. B. Fitzgerald 1/T/F

Mansfield; Charles Powers; Estelle Mae Schlegel; Martin J. Dillon; Arthur Voorhees; Ann Freed Millenbach; Ann Freed Millenbach; Ann Freed Millenbach; Ann Freed Millenbach; Ann Freed Millenbach in trust for Gene Elizabeth Millenbach; Edward Schlamp; Charles Stultz; Frank or Beatrice Buckerfield; Paul McMuldren; Florence Brogan; In trust for Francis John Brogan; Frank F. Terrien; Steven Bartoldi; Adney Casey; Howard A. Coleman; John; J. or Anna Lojcsak; Mrs. Emma Wortman; Laura or Edward Kurtz; Charles Schulz; Elizabeth or Charles Slivinskas; Arthur D. or Goldie M. Fletcher; Laura Rundles; Anna Mae Uznis; Albert Schober; John Klask; Henry Rossman; Ruby L. Smithee; Ransom C. or Ione G. Goldsmith; Effee E. Taft; Edward Szuber by Mary Szuber; Walter F. Garbinski; Hoyt McGahey; Alena Pushies; William Sanderson; R. J. or Ruth Hoyles; The Madcaps Club; Rudolph K. or Elizabeth A. Nauss; Mike A. Lambros; James A. or Dorothy Kousak; Byron Galloway; Mikolaj Banas; Ed Sagen; Mrs. Kate Bokmiller; Arthur J. Davis; Anna or Joseph Buswink; Mrs. Edna or Gordon Lafex; Peter C. Burton; Robert or Ruth Bell; Adam J. or Mrs. Helen Loch; Stella J. Grosfield; Dorothy Mae Baun; Bernice Brizozowski; Phillis Kacidi; Alfred Holloway; Charles Butts; Mere Yoches; John R. Mandsley; Karl or Elizabeth Presher; Bernard W. or Helen U. Francis; Charles Slivinskas; Manuel Borenstein; Thelma A. Matynak; Ruth Jones; Fortunato Pereiro; Maria Nasimento; Gretchen G. Uter; Fred Eschrig; Eugene Smith. Jr. (M.D.); D. C. or Catharine MacKenzie; D. B. Wolfe; Vivian D. Green by Mrs. J. H. Green; Andrew Constantine; Mercy Cain; Charles Dailey; Alexander MacYcnok; J. A. (Joseph) Krauser; Beulah Frant; Betty M. DuBois; Katie Louise Leverett; Evelyn Pan Kratz; Ella Alston; James Wartf, Mrs. Betty Davis; Josephine Taskowski; Helen Mary Roberton; Alexander Stein; Maria A. Green; Ottena M. Wiseman; Arthur Flournoy; Edward Eng; Louis Daniskas; Eva Laurin; Mrs. Bregetta Robinson; Onslow R. Parish; Kermi Greenwood; Dorothea G. Hayes or Irvine A. Smith I /T/F James V. H

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Delia Gualdoni; Edward Hille; Albert or Mary B. Ruzzin; Sam Bornoty;
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Norma Obsniuk; John McIntyre; Irving Topper; Helen B. Haley; Edw. H. Vaughn; Zenie M. Thomas; Dale Byron; Margaret Cinder; Edward Zich; Michigan Table Manufacturing Co.; Properaire Ventilating & Air Conditioning; Celia Gantts; Kolio Hristoff; John Aloise Skomski; Evan Niagoloff; Mary O. Ross; Cheater or Wanda Felcyn; Prince Clark; Mutual Benefit Association; Grace P. Bedford; August Warras; Sallie Mae McKinnie: Beatrice Grant:

son, or Margaret Collins, Angelo Foline, Robert Angelo Foline, Kenneth Staaton, Mrs. Naghul L. Angelo Foline, Kenneth Staaton, Mrs. Naghul Mr

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Margaret Wilson Henry; Vera Walker;
Mrs. Nellie Bailey; Dorothy C. Haldy;
Russell & Ardis M. Young; Edward J.
Krell; Edith Meurer; Miss Rose Habersack; Ethel Sisman; Wilma V. Forster;
William Benninger; Fern Hoover; John
N. Wood; Mrs. Mary Williams; Mrs.
Irene Peplin; Ed Ziemer; Doris Willi;
Dorothy May Travis; Joseph Welch;
John Scholl; Mrs. Eva or George Vadnais; Nell Haywood; Nellie Dettmer
or Ethel L. Richardson; Paul or Mildred Willeford; Mabel C. Saunders; Alfred P. or Estelle Roland; Shirley Blumberg; Myrtle Leverette; George A. or
Lucy C. Zanatto; Mildred Harding; Violet Blackwood; Walter C. or Laura M.
Ryan; John B. Frick; Basil Rice;
Jeanne Kent; Howard G. Witwer; Kathleen Donnelly; Arthur L. or Myrtle Jeanne Kent; Howard G. Witwer; Kathleen Donnelly; Arthur L. or Myrtle Ralston; Lillian or Mrs. Jennie Pederson; Mike Zakian; Richard B. Swegles; Atwell B. Black; S. Hugh or Rosalind M. Eshelman; Martin or Mrs. Anna A. Leonard; Louis Witich; Grace Lecuru; Helen A. Weigel; John Hartman; Kenneth or Madelyn E. Aldrich; Elery Worden; Mrs. Johanna or Sidney DeGroot; Henrietta Fish I/T/F Thelma Jacqueline Fish; Fritz Niebergall I/T/F Sally Lou; Melva Dornbrock; Marguerite Rea; Caroline Bruttell; James or Jenny Holcomb; Goldie H. Cain; Lynn H. or Veronica Putman I/T/F James Lynn Putman; Harold Cochrane; Mary Buglak; William J. Higgins; Eva McWain; Robert E. Haywood; Robert Lannen; Dorothy Smith I/T/F Calleen Ann; David Laurents;

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Margaret E.; Alex H. MacKenzie; Clayton W. MacKenzie; David Lafayette MacKenzie; Earl MacKenzie; Ethel MacKenzie; Earl MacKenzie; Ethel MacKenzie; Mrs. Eleanor MacKenzie; Thelma MacKenzie, by Chast C. MacKenzie, Tr.; Mr. or Mrs. Earl MacKenzie; Chris Mackey; Dorotha Mackey: Elizabeth Mackey; Emanual J. Mackey: James Mackey; James H. Mackey: Martin Mackey; James H. Mackey: Martin Mackey; Wm. C. Mackie; Mrs. Barbara Macklin; James Macklin; Harry Mackwishen; Dougald or Lorraine MacLean; John A. MacLean; John R. MacLean; Norman A. or Florence MacLean; Thos. MacLellan; E. L. MacLeod; John Cochrane; Mary Buglak; William J.
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Robert E. Lee; Howard M. Pascoe; Ref.
or Mary Hughes; Victor Jarecki; Angeline of Josephine Bartnik; Marion Mecallum by Ada McCallum; Edward
fireski; Ford Hatfield; Haroid E. Budnick; Frank Procopio; Mrs. Marguerite
seph L. or Edna Forney; Michael Burseph L. or Edna Forney; Michael Burnyak; Edna Saari; John N. or Lueille
Nowak; William Blank; Helen Messner by Frank (father); John or Ann
Kloka; Joseph or Sadie Barrett; Lense
are or Frank (Hojnack); Joe Liepinalisis;
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wood: Ralph H. Marlatt; Ralph H. Marlatt; Leland G. Marley: Paul B. or Minnie Marlon; Elijah Marlow; James Marlowe: John Marmoworski: Agnes Marner; Ewan F. Marngeh: James Marni; D. Maroney; Mi k e Maroukian; Mike Maroulakis; J. Marovkian; Elsworth E. Marowsk; Peter Marowski; Albert Marquardt; Minnie Marquardt or Martha Krause: John A. or Lillian Marquette; Alvin Marr; Don U. Marr; A. G. Marriott, Jr.: Wm. Marr; Marie Catherine Marr; Earl Marriott; Lucile Marriott; Dominico

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timio Marsiglione; Philip Marsili; Steve Marsko; Rocco Marsolino for Nicky;

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ence McClana, Meri P. McClain; Fior-ence McClananan; French or Laura Mc-Clay; David McClellan; Helen MeClel-land; Thomas McClelland for Shirley; Thomas McClelland; Jack McClenaghan. Disappeared or Missing Persons. (Continued on Page 17)

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Loretta Maxim: Frank R. Maxwell;
John A. Maxwell; John Patrick Maxwell; Kathleen Eillen Maxwell: Mabel
L. Maxwell; Morris C. Maxwell; Page
Maxwell; Bess W. May: Binford May;
Edw. M. May; Elizabeth May; Frances
May; Frank O. May; Geo. May; Grace
L. May; M. B. May; Mrs. Margaret
May; V. G. May; D. P. & Mrs. M. Mayberry; Louis A. Maydock; Anna Mayer: C. A. Mayer: Joseph Mayer; Sid
Mayfield: Robt. Mayhew; Ely or Louise
Mayhue; Arthur or Florence Maynard;
Lillian Maylan; Wm. & Meda Maylen;
Beatrice Maynard; Oliver L. Maynard;
Thomas Maynard; Leo M. Mayo; Lonnie Mayo; P. B. Mayrand; S. Mazell;
Julia Mazgai; Geo. Mazola; Steve Mazola; Jean Mazorana: Vivian Mazorana;
Frank Mazuchowski; Rachela Mazzarese; M. (Michael) Mazzeo; Nicolai
Mansevich; Elizabeth M. Mansfield;
Guy Mansfield; Lillian C. Mansfield;
Siteria Manu; A. K. Manucher; Bert
Manuel; Leo Manson; Chas. Mantikoski; Jean Mantikoski; Margaret Mantikaski; Marion Mantikoski; Sherman or
Hulda Mantyla: Eva Manukoff; Merrill Manville: Albert Manzagol; Victor
Manzagol; Lorenzo Maola; John D. McAfee; Mrs. Minnie, McAlee; Sam Joseph McAfee; Mrs. Bert McAlister;
James L. McAlister; Allison McAllister;
Patricia McAllen; Ernie or Willard
WcAllister; Frank D. McAllister; Frank
D. McAllister for Dorothy Ann Dyk-Violet McAllister: Susan McAllister: Patricia McAllen; Ernie or Willard McAllister; Frank D. McAllister: Gordon McAllister: John McAllister: Beverly May McAlpine: Fred or Kathleen McAninch; Jack McAnulty: Sam McAnulty: Francis J. P. McArtle: Richard McArron; David E. McArthur; F. R. McArthur; Hazel P. McArthur; F. R. McArthur; Hazel P. McArthur; Donalda McAuley: John or Mary McAvow, Effie McBeth: Ross McBrayne: Florence or Geo. S. McCalle; Patrick McCabe: Chas. J. McCabe: Patrick McCabe: Chas. J. McCaffrey: Edw. W. or Mrs. Edw. W. McCaffrey: Chas. D. McCall: Ennis B. McCall: James or Ethel McCall; A. V. or Vivian McCalley; James McCallion; Joseph McCallion: Joseph McCallion: J. D. or Mary McCallister: Jean B. McCallister: Mrs. Agnes McCallum: Dean B. McCallum: Duncan A. McCallum: Edw. D. McCallum: James McCallum: Donald G. McCarroll. Rea

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McClure; Wm. R. McClure, M.D.; Catherine McClurkin; Dorothy McClurkin;
Richard McClurkin; Hugh McCluskey;
Duncan McColl; Duncan H. MaColl;
Thomas McColl; Alice or Gage McCollom; Harold C. McCollom; Joan Marie
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Preston McCollum; Mrs. Evelyn M.
McComb; Evdyn M. McCombe; Obie
McComic; Edgar McConalogue; Arnold
G. McConnell; Blake McConnell; Elizabeth E. McConnell; Maine R. McConnell; Robt. McConnell; Edw. McConnell; Wm. McCormack; Joseph McCormack; Richard J. McCormack; Joseph McCormack; Richard J. McCormack; Dorothy McCormack; Joe McCormick; Eugene McCormick; R. G.
McCormick; Eugene McCormick; R. G.
McCoubrey; Alton McCowan; Arthur R. or Helen McCoy; Louis A. or
Gladys M. McCoy; Glen U. McCracken;
John McCracken; Geo. W. or Lillian
McCracklin; James McGray; Alex McCreadie; John McCreadie or Mrs. McCreadie; John McCreadie; Geo. or
Lillian McCrocklin; Douglas or Helen
McCuaig; R. M. McCuaig; James McCueig; John McCue; James
McCullough; H. C. McCullough; H. C. McCullough; Truman
McCullough; Frank McCulloy; Adelaide
McCunas; Cassie C. McCulloy; Adelaide

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McKay: Miss Marie McKay: Robert or Laura McKay: Sidney McKay: Mrs. T. I. McKay: Lois McKean for Martha: Earl or Mrs. Earl McKee: Marshall Humphrey McKee: Kenneth McKee: Thomas J. McKee: Mrs. T. J. McKee: L. L. McKeegan: Joan McKeehan: Simon or Thelma McKeinson: Leatha McKendrick: Mrs. E. G. McKenna: Myrtle McKeena; Priscilla McKeena: Walentine McKenna: Wm McKenna: Walentine McKenna: Wm M L. L. McKeegan; Joan McKeehan;
Simon or Thelma McKeinson; Leatha
McKendrick; Mrs. E. G. McKenna;
Myrtle McKeena; Priscilla McKeena;
Valentine McKenna; Priscilla McKeena;
Valentine McKenna; Wm. McKennan;
Chas. L. & Helen McKenney; Adelaide
McKeny; Andrew McKenzie; Archie
McKenzie; Carol G. McKenzie; R.
Cornelius McKenzie; Delbert W. McKenzie; D. McKenzie; Dan McKenzie;
Donald McKenzie; Ernest of Theresa
McKenzie; E. McKenzie; Hattie Mczie; Gordon H. McKenzie; Hattie Mczie; Gordon H. McKenzie; Hattie Mczie; Gordon H. McKenzie; Marion J.
McKenzie; Robt. L. or Lois M. McKenzie; Wm. J. or H. Katie McKenzie;
Zella M. McKenzie; Geo. McKeon;
Helen E. McKoen; James A. McKerracher; W. C. McKesson; Edwin J. McKevitz; Jack McKie; Mr. & Mrs. Matt
J. McKillen; Duncan McKillop or Alice
Leah; Mabel McKim: Chas. Robt. McKinley Per Chas. S. McKinley; Charley
McKinley; Fletcher C. McKinley;
Wm. McKinley; Lalus McKinley; O.
R. McKinley; Fletcher C. McKinley;
Wm. McKinley; Mrs. E. McKinley;
Wm. McKinley; Mrs. E. McKinney;
Lillie Mae McKinney; Otis L. McKinney; Samuel McKinney; Agnes MacLachlan McKinnon; Gordon Clarence McKinnon; Archie McKinnon; Arnold J.
McKinnon; Chas. or Edith McKinnon;
Edith McKinnon; Gordon Clarence McKinnon; Mildred or Daniel A. McKinnon; Mildred or Daniel A. McKinnon; Mildred or Daniel A. McKinnon; McKinght; Wm. McLachlan;
Chas. W. McLaren; Clarence McLaren;
John D. McLaren; Wm. McLachlan;
Chas. W. McLaren; Clarence McLaren;
John D. McLaughlin; Edw. McLaughlin; Clvde McLaughlin; Edw. McLaughlin; Clvde McLaughlin; Glen McLaughlin;
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John McKenzie; John McLaren;
John D. McLaughlin;
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John McKenzie;
John McKenzie; Archie
John McKenzie;
John M Chas. W. McLaren; Charence McLaren;
John D. McLaren; Wm. McLarney;
Wm. McLauchlan: Georgina McLauchlin; Clvde McLaughlin; Edw. McLaughlin; Ella B. McLaughlin; Glen
McLaughlin: Guy McLaughlin; Hector
& Mary McLaughlin; Isaac M. McLaughlin: Isaac M. McLaughlin; J. D.
McLaughlin: Joseph or Harold McLaughlin: Patrick B. McLaughlin; J. D.
Samuel A. McLaughlin; Thos. P. McLaughlin: Patrick B. Mc Laughlin; Samuel A. McLaughlin; Thos. P. McLaughlin: Wm. P. or Mrs. W. P. McLaughlin: Cecil McLay; Clifford McLean; D. E. McLean; Mrs. Elizabeth
McLean; Geo. A. McLean: John McLean; Lorne R. McLean; Wm. J. McLean; M. (Mrs.) McLean; Wm. J. McLean; W. S. McLean; Arlie C. McLee;
Carl McLee; John D. McLeish; James
McLellan: Margaret McLellan; Mr. or
Mrs. B. R. McLennan; Mrs. Gladys McLennan; Billie McLeod; Bruce McLeod;
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Mike or Reti Obuchina: Edwin O'Callahan; Emery L. Ochs; Geo. H. Ochs; Geo. H. Ochs; Geo. H. or Catherine Ochs; Henry J. Ochs; Frank O'Connell: John O'Connell; John O'Connell;

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dergast; Alex Pienkowski; Anna Pienger; Dorothy Pieper; Mrs. Sophia Pieper; Jose Piera; Clarence E. Pierce; D. D. Pierce; David Pierce. Jr.: David Pierce. Jr.: or Mrs. Violet; Kenneth Pierce; Lute Pierce; Nina O. Pierce; Robert L. by Emma A. Pierce; Verde Pierce; Verde Pierce; Teresa Pierina by Alice Picogna; Alex Piernak; Mrs. Edith Pierson; Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pierson; George H. Pierson; Otto or Minnie Piester; Otto or Minnie Piester; Severin Pietila; Walter or Stanislawa Pietoaszewski; S. Pietrowski; Annie by John Pihajlic; Anton & Mrs. Piheichik; Alex Pijanowski; Anton Pikar; William F. Pike; Steve Pikula; May S. Pilcity; Harry Pilipovich; Ethel & Albert Pill; Everett Pillischafske; Benny Pillon; James Pillon; Malcolm Pillsbury; Joseph E. or Mrs. Marguerite Pilon; Margaret Pilon; Margaret Pilon; Margaret Pilon; Margaret Pilon; Margaret Pilon; Arthur Piloquin; William Edward Pilson by William Pilson; Frank Pimlott; Albertena or Bernice Pimpert; Luigi Pinciroli; Clarence T. or Florence Pingston; Fred E. Pingston; Gustavo A. Royas Pinilla; Dorothy Pink; Milton Pink; H. R. Pinkerton; Virginia M. & Jennie Pinkerton; T. J. Pinkham; H. M. Pinkney; William D. Pinksten; Joe Pino; Lui Pinte; Sandor Pinte; Joseph Pinter; Theresa Pinter; Loraine or Aranelle Pio; Clarence A. or Mrs. Ruth W. Pio; B. Piotrowski; B. Piotrowski; John A. Piotrowski; Konstanty Piotrowski; Konstanty Piotrowski; Tony Piotrowski; Peter Pipak; Mrs. James Piper for Jean Elizabeth; Kenneth or Ruth Elizabeth Piper; Mathew or Bettie Pippens; Giovanni Pirai; Nickolas Pirchmoser; Elmer Pirhonen; Stewart S. Pirie; Giuseppe Pirli; Frank Piro; Emanuel Pirotta; John Pisacic; Lina Pisar; Remigio Pisegua; J. Pishevich; Nellie Pishnock; Charles or Maggie Pitcher; Mrs. Deolina Pithrer; Mrs. Florence M. Pithcer; Florence G. or William B. Pitt; Mamie Pittman; Wilbur J. Pittman; Arthur B. Pitton; Arthur Bayward Pitton; Nellie Pitmore Mrs. Forme M. Pithner: Florence Mrs. Forme Mrs. Fo No. 356508

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Charles Princler; Theo. Princeas; Anne Pringle; Clair by Agnes Pringle; Giuseppe Primiceri; William James Pritchard: Will Pritchett; Edwin Probst or Andrew J. Lyons; Edwin C. or Mary Probst; Feliks Proch; Hazel B. Prochaska; Walter Prochorow or Louise Fedorow; Floyd Proctor; Leo Proctor; Samuel E. Profit; Progressive Club; Charles John Prohaska; Dimitar Proia; Felix Prokop; Tony Prokopchuk; Frank J. or Freda E. Prokopp; Frieda E. for Bernice M. Prokopp; Mary Prokops; Harold E. or Alice Proksch; Derothy F. by Sophie J. Promo; Pane Prone; E. Prosa; A. E. Prosser; Myrtle Prosser; Joe Prosyk; Alek Protar; James J. Protasvich; Protected Home Circle, Joseph Prereira; Dorothy J. or Winfield Protheroe; Winfield D. Protheroe; Real Proulx; Norma Prouse; Joe Provencal; Charles Prow; Percy or Annie Prowse; Ann Prucha or Fletcher, La-Voy; George Prudhomme; Marvin G. or Mrs. Irene Prue; Eugene Pruett; Joe Prus; Stanley Pruss; John Pryle; Capplyn M. by Mrs. Francis C. or Mrs. Pryor; Richard Pryor; Roy Pryor; Peter Pryskoryski; Joseph Prezechowski; Bronistawa Prezedowjewska; Leokadia by Peter Przekorzyski; Joseph Przybyla; Zygmunt Przybylski; Casimir Przybyla; Zygmunt Przybylski; Promistawa Puterii George Puici; Nestor Pulian; Anna May Pulver; Joe Pundik; Joe Pundik; Edna G. Punear; George Puici; Party Purceii; Leo Purchiaroni; John P. or Mrs. Mary Purceii; Leo Purchiaroni; John P. or Mrs. Purman; John E. or Anita Purseil; F. Purtzenski; George J. Purves; Petru Puscasu; Mrs. Winifred Pusack; Genevieve Pusz; Amel Putcomer; Bill Putinta; Ellen

John E. or Anita Pursell; F. Purman;
John E. or Anita Pursell; F. Purtzenski; George J. Purves; Petru Puscasu;
Mrs. Winifred Pusack; Genevieve Pusz;
Amel Putcomer; Bill Putinta; Ellen
Putinta; Blanche L. Putnam; Mrs. Margaret A. Putnam; May Putnam; Mrs.
May Putnam; Regina Putor; E. Putrowski; Louis Putzig; J. Puzchowsky; Joe
Puzeo; P. L. Pylant; Thomas M. Pybus; Emilia Pybylowska; Pena Angeloba Pyceba or Chris Andrew Russeff;
Gilbert J. Pyle; Rowena or Eva Pyler;
George W. by Glen B. Pyles; John T.
Pyne; Sophia O. or Carl C. Pyrrhus;
Myrto Pytrozski.

Disappeared or Missing Persons.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR

At a session of said Court held in the
Courthouse in the City of Detroit, in
said County, on the 6th day of February, A.D., 1948.
Present: Honorable JUDGE JAMES
H. SEXTON, Judge of Probate.
Notice is hereby given of the granting of administrator for said County,
upon the petition of Archie C. Frazer,
Public Administrator for said County,
upon the petition of Archie C. Frazer,
Public Administrator of the State of
Michigan, duly filed in this Court, in
each of the above entitled and combined estates of the above named persons who have disappeared and have
not been heard from for a continuous
period of more than seven years.
This notice is given pursuant to the
provisions of Act 329, Public Acts of
1947, being the Michigan Code of
Scheats.

It is ordered that this notice be published once in each week for three suc-Escheats.

It is ordered that this notice be published once in each week for three successive weeks in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said County.

JAMES H. SEXTON.

Judge of Probate

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shank; Simon E. Thorne; Mrs. Myrtle tin; Edward N. Henry; Beatrice Burn-

M. Highfield; John or Mrs. Emma Muirhead; Viola M. McGuire; Mary Hellow; A. F. or Elizabeth Sharpe; Clement A. or Yolette F. Hopp; Alma Hanson; Peter S. Munos; Harriet M. Clinesmith; Mrs. Lorone Herlocker; Mrs. Iva Lillian or Raymond H. Thorson; Albert H. or Julia Nephew; Frances or Nathaniel Gantz; Mary Johnson; Mildred Schultz; Mary Flora Dean; Eddie Mae Wilson; Dave R. Mair; G. Ernest Tamplin; Thomas E. Ricca; Ernest Tamplin; Thomas E. Ricca; Henry Brown; Einer Larsen; Eva Lotts; Henry Thies; Pat McFerren; Merle Hafer; J. N. Economou; Petre Waselo-vich; Barbara M. Williams; Al Schwartz; Carl A. Grolz; Thos. Owens; Schwartz; Carl A. Grolz; Thos. Owens; Mrs. Lilliah Van De Venter; Raymond Arkinstall; (Miss) Alphoretta Wismer; Louis H. Wexler; Bette Moss; Emil E. Frey; Marjorie Bescoby; Mrs. Dee Lyden in trust for Phyllis Lyden; Norma or Jack Palmeroy; Edith Garrett; William I. Farrand; Whitelaw R. or Ann Kidd, in trust for Shirley Ann Kidd. Lenney; Carrie Topo; James Fuller; Janette J. Kelly; William O. Richard-son; A. J. or Margaret Droste; John Tambasco; William J. Stegmeyer; Allie Frye; Lillian or Harold Sawusch: William Duguette; Ann Marie McEntee; Irene Marenos; A. C. or Bud Lawson; Estella Tremaine; Alice Provan; Mike Perich; Peter J. or Marie Gerber; Mary Townsend; Nick Polasky; Rutherford Tunnelle; Joseph P. Henry; Dorothy or Allen Weidenbach; Elzie Webb; Martin Drahos; George L. Gaughen; William E. Moore: Jack Meana or Ruth Holt; T. H. Usher; Michael Lorenc, Jr.; John Trtol; Charmane LaRue; Ella Rathbun; Ralph or Terese Gannoccori; Don M. Callen; Geraldine or H. J. Commes; Rita Therese Kleinsmith; Stanley C. Irish; Ruth Levitt; Henry Wolfrum; Ray Yager; Wm. Creon; Mary E. Cochran; W. L. or Doska Ball; August Burkheiser; Edwin A. Powell; Julia Zammit, Gd'n. Est. of George & Joseph Zammit (minors); Dr. Genj. R. or Ethel Zammit, Gd'n. Est. of George & Joseph Zammit, Gd'n. Est. of George & Joseph Zammit (minors); Dr. Genj. R. or Ethel B. Fruehauf; Mary E. Smedley; Raymond F. Cobb; Patricia Davis; Samuel M. Love; Mary Stevens; Mario Peter Bonomo; Evelyn S. Weaver; Earl M. or Myra Edith Havener; Ed. S. Michalski; Joseph Mazzola; Malcom Solack; Arthella Anderson; F. L. Kelley; Ronald Whitman; Vicki Pinter; Nanette M. Aumaitre; Clara or O'Neil F. Caruso; Ida Lachman; Betty Lou Riggs; Mary Macker; Ruth A. or W. H. Bevington; G. W. Thibault; Peter J. Dunn; Peter Gianosa; Rosa M. Brown; Rosalia Trentaeosta; Lila A. Hornby; Eleanor Ruth Elliott; Walter B. Mason; Thomas W. Du Bose; David Meyer; William J. Korachis; William and Helen Yezbick; G. H. Eisler; Clara Smith; Beatrice Mary Kepros; Gordon Spengler; T. H. or Catherine F. Sutton; Molly Stein; William R. Franklin; Marion or Leo H. Masserang; Windig F. Davidson; Henry

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In the Matter of the Estates of:
Stanley A. H. or Anita Waldrock;
Clayton or Isabell Jesweak; Mrs. Mary
Alva Foster in trust for Harold and
Clifford Foster; Stanley Olshaski; Edward P. Folev or John F. Reedy; PaulE. Gringle; Herbert A. Reberdy; Pauline S. Boden; Raymond J. or Ruby
Penprase; Isabelle Ryer; Harry or Bella
Hosay; Earl W. Parrish; Samuel R.
Isard, Jr.; Donald J. Simon; John S.
Streiff, Jr. or Margaret; Helen I. Behymer in trust for Helen Gretchen; Paul
M. Brown, Jr.; Thomas J. Navarre;
Walter Eichelberger, Jr.; G. J. Metzger; Mary D. Aikin; Theresa L. Boñser;
Catherine Eathorne; Sally Goldfort or
Issie Kamińsky; Chas. W. Slyker; Jack
Howard; Mrs. Clara George; Richard O.
or Jane Frederick; T. Burdick or Alvce
E. Smith; Mrs. Mary LeDuc; Helen
Skura; Julia Tavetanoff; F. L. Parent;
Beatrice Leita Pohl; Mrs. L. B. Cole in
trust for Jo Ann Cole; Tom Armstrong;
Victoria MacDonald or Beatrice Gerrity; Wendell George Bordener; Chas Issie Kaminsky: Chas. W. Slyker: Jack
Howard; Mrs. Clara George; Richard O.
or Jane Frederick; T. Burdick or Alvee
E. Smith; Mrs. Mary LeDuc; Helen
Skura; Julia Tavetanoff; F. L. Parent;
Beatrice Leta Pohl; Mrs. L. B. Cole in
trust for Jo Ann Cole; Tom Armstrong;
Victoria MacDonald or Beatrice Gerrity; Wendell, George Bordener; Chas.
W. Wheeker; Rose Gutensberger; Annie Allison; T. H. Taylor Brady; Bob
or Mildred Kerley; Jack Flusty; Elmer
Walker; Lucile or Augusta Coney; Wilfred P. Whyte; Elizabeth Griffis Mrs
Thomas Jackson in trust for Donald
Thomas; Mary Baranik; Walter E. Hill;
H. E. Sanford: Leo Manson; Robert M.
Glass; Ruth Bloichot; Isabel F. Palmer;
Lewis A. Rockwell; Harold Hurston;
Milliam or Virginia Moynihan; John
Lockius; Ellsworth A. Chapman; Alfreda
Adams; Wm. G. Chapp; Ruth E. Ford,
In trust for John Robert Nettie; Lois V.
Loftus; Ellsworth A. Chapman; Alfreda
Adams; Wm. G. Chapp; Ruth E. Ford,
In trust for Jeanne Ann; Florence B.
Kranich or Else K. Webb; Harold Goebel; Billy Jacobson or Chas. W. Brady;
Catherine A. Mahoney: Sheridan or
Mrs. Ruby McElroy; Clara M. Coperhaver; Lorraine N. Rummer; Dewey or
Kathryne E. Weidman; Raymond Marciniak; Aaron or Rac A. Bakst; Fred D.
or Jennie Marchbanks; James J. Yesko; Leonard J. Chase: Edward A. Martin; Edward N. Henry; Beatrice Burg.

side or Helen M. Elder; Dorothy Bellecour; John Russell Harling; Ada M. Smith or Mildred Miller; Marguerine E. Merz; Sidney Lewis, Ji.; Thomas A. Gibson; Ella Smith; Eva A. Martin; Mera Romack; Richard J. or Lucille Mollica in trust for Rita Ann; Irene Mathias; Bessie M. Thorn or Margie J. Barnes; George Watts; T. H. Peck; Gertrude Haskey; Michael J. or Viola M. Gazvoda; John or Muriel Opal Beaumont; Phyllis M. Reiber or Herbert K. Cranfill; Mrs. Effie P. Garvens; Hubert Hankins; Corinne Nacy; F. St. Pierre; Geo. A. Johnson or Albert E. Harris; Herman Abrams; Sam O. Weijland; Ralph or Viola Lantzy; Dee C. Davis; Virgil H. Frechett; Milton L. Rodgers; Wm. E. Perry; James E. or Edna Mae Thornton; Janet LaTouf; Miss Muriel Thornton: Janet LaTouf: Miss Murie Coleman; Elizabeth MacDougall: Valley R. or Jane Ethel Adams; Elnora F. McCormick; Peter Zakany; Glenn E. or Mrs. Glenn E. Wolfe; Thurman C. Eddy; Jacob J. Anderson; Edward J. Kenney; Clayton Hord or Alice E. Benningfield; Isabel Hutchison and Dorothy Raymoure: William H. Deor Jack Palmeroy; Edith Garrett; William I. Farrand; Whitelaw R. or Ann Kidd in trust for Shirley Ann Kidd; Liona Moyer Ginn; Harold G. Lincoln; Lillian B. Holcomb; A. R. (Anna Rose) Rudrauff; Miss Shirley M. Finn; Roy J. or Dorothy Perry; Elsie Krause; Samuel Gustus; Helen Chamberlain; Kathryn Gulch; Harry P. or Bertha L. Walker; Viola B. or William E. Chapoton; Mr. Helen or John L. Sullivan; Arnold Hoffman; J. P. Ford; Paul J. or Marie Dehomme; Mari or Wm. Rosenblatt; Henrietta Jones, Guardian Est. of Barbara Jean Lewis, A minor; Jack H. Nelson; Charles G. Roberts; Dorothy Thomas Snowdown; Grace L. Townsend; F. B. Hayes; Ida McNamara; Edna Avers; Grace Donavan; Sam or Josephine Mazzola; William or Mrs. Ruth Oldham; Thomas J. Purcell; Anthony Cusmano; Adolph H. Sieck; William Cohen; Paul D. Cummins; G. Thompson or Isabelle Evelyn Scott; Edward or Mary Wisnewski; Arlington send. F. B. Hayes. Ida McNamara:
Edna Avers; Grace Donavan; Sam or
Josephine Mazzola; William or Mrs.
Ruth Oldham; Thomas J. Purcell: Anthony Cusmano. Adolph H. Sieck;
Ruth Oldham; Thomas J. Purcell: Anthony Cusmano. Adolph H. Sieck;
Edward or Mary Wisnewski; Arlington
or Neva I. Phillips; Harry S. Gorden;
Kathryn Harms; Lambert A. Pfeiffer,
Sr. in trust for Lambert A. Pfeiffer,
Sr. in trust for Lambert A. Pfeiffer,
Sr. in trust for Lambert A. Jr. and Robert Dean; E. Esse; Henry L. Jacques,
Fike; Mary Gannon, Marvin L. Stanton, Jr.; Irving W. Schlussel in trust for Shridey; Robert Earl Ashman; Loopink; Gladys M. Course; Dorothy E.
Fopink; Gladys M. Stalk; John Course; Gladys M. Stalk; John Sanz; Alphale Gladys M. Stalk; John Sanz; Alphale Gladys M. Stalk; John Sanz; Alphale Gladys M. Stalk; John Wieckhorst; Eugene J. or Beulah Geller; Betty Schemke; James Levigne; Clara L. Havens or Niedermeier. Howard S.; Julius or Eleanor—DeMeulenaere; Raymond Lyben; Easton Bowling League; Royal A. Ettinger; John Gardella; James Duquette; Edward or Lillian Close; Elmer H. or Verna L. Bostick; R. Alymer or Winifred Montee; Adolf or Mary Reincke; John C.—Marvin; Albert or Dottie Schumacher; Harold O. Peppler; Lucille Burman or Florence Grant; Mrs. Marie Breitling; Robert Vandamme; Joe Manzo; William Emma Haustein; Robert H. Reich;
Lloyd Hunter; Oreste or Leonilda DiPacsale; Eleanor Jesse; Chas. J. or
Josephine L. Wardlaw; William or Evelyn Lusebrink; Ralph H. Adler; Daniel
M. Hamill; Vincent George Paulson;
Milton A. or Doris Marentette; Rene or
Geraldine Kironac; John Barnard Harrison; Robert Pelasky; Violet Isabelle
McDonald; Eva Nouhan.
Disappeared or Missing Persons

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Ivan or Anna Sauder; Ida E. or Bes-sie B. Bainder; John or Carrie Wills; sie B. Bainder; John or Carrie Wills; Anthony Farenger; James Worthington; Harry Burley; Noel O. Wooten; Frank Payne; James W. or Agnes Drysdale; John Luise Freitas; Emma Leonhardt; William McInnis; John Noonah; Wri. Drummond; Elsie M. Kraft; Charles E. or Mamie Rippe; Dora or Konstantinos Kouvelas; Agnes McInnis; Jean Ward; Margaret Scally in trust for Carolyn Claire Klein; Anna or William C. Watson; Stella or Joseph G. Bloom; Anthony F. Florence; Agatha Schlte; Dorothy Neigebauer; Ida Dygert; Rose Diamond; Monroe O. Dehn; Luella M. Moore; Odiel Verbrugge; John Creech; Miss Lillian Reed; Julian Rene Pattyn; Nettie Lee; Helmie (Miss) Kangas; Zekie Deratany; Germain or Irene Notebaert; Albert Olson; Howard Lacy; Anthony Brune; Floyd McDaniel; Annie or Wm. Boyd; Miss Cleo DeLair; Barl L. or Betty L. Kansier; William Goodwin; Joseph or Mary (Mrs.) Mayor; Marion or Joseph V. Palermo; Julia C. (Mrs.) or Robert D. (son) Unruh; Douglas Brown; Carl A. or Marie Schepke; David W. or Pavid (son) Unruh; Douglas Brown; Carl A. or Marie Schepka; David W. or David W. Jr., James; J. Lyle Winslow; Jim Scalici; Lawrence Bossler; Ada or Jake

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Mary Kindig; Harold W. Adamek; Marian L. Murray; Muriel Cleverley; Norman Evans Hill; Henry or Mrs. H. J. (Alvira) Enoch; Herman W. or Inez Young; Ben.C. or Elanche Kindig; Emmett Wells; Harold Charlet; Hiter Coleman; Louise G. Conley; Fred Schlientz; Frank S. Straus; Robert E. or Phoebe Jean (Miss) Sherrard; Mary (Mrs. Walter) Brown; Robert Crowe; Leo or Ethel Beagle; Richard Magro; Walter or Josephine Kramer; Lanennettia (Miss) Alger; A. Donald Shattuck; Kathryn (Miss) Warher; John J. Ten Eyck; William M. Johnson or Grace Thomas; Ogle A or Irene A. Kiley; August G. Habel; Katherine (Mrs.) Schneider; William Henry Emery; Elmer A. Artress; James Olin or Gloria (Mrs. James Olin) Warden; Edward J. Trudell; Arthur Schlock; Muriel B. Miller; Eleanor (Miss) Lisk; James Roy Daniels; Mrs. Wm. Jr. (Muriel) Short; Belva (Mrs. Wm.) or Ethel (Miss) Billadeau; Joseph L. or Ann S. Glaser; Henry W. Cross; John P. Hughes; Frank Deak; James or Amelia McDonald; Paul Joyner or Helen (Miss) Wolflin; George Gilbert; William or Ida (Mrs. William) Kosty; Harry Hower; Ed ward C. Davidson; Herman Duva; Tessie (Mrs.) Gould; Jerry Campbell; Jewel W. (Mrs.) Simmons; William W. or Vera (Miss.) Simmons; William W. or Vera (Miss.) Simmons; William W. or Vera (Miss.) Simmons; William W. Robinson; Roy\* A. or Elizabeth (Mrs. Roy A.) Boop; Marvin M. Kibat; Bernard Cornor Vera (Mrs. William W.) Robinson;
Roys A. or Elizabeth (Mrs. Roy A.)
Boop; Marvin M. Kibat; Bernard Cornaire; Thelma (Mrs. Ambrose) Geno;
Buford P. Davidson; LaVon (Miss)
O'Halloran: Wm. S. Craggett; Mrs.
Freida or Paul Frank; Mrs. Zoe (Mrs.
Jerry) Murray, Edward M. Bevens
(Mother and Son) C. Allan Me-

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# City Water Issues **Are Nothing New**

point in Plymouth approximately 25 years ago, just as it is today. Included in the issue of The Mail published March 23 is an article reporting on a new rate ordinance which was adopted at the village commission meeting the previous Monday evening. A statement appeared that out of the 1000 water users at that time. 270 had meters installed.

An equalization between the meter and flat rates had been set up at that meeting, and an ordinance provided. The flat rate was increased from \$10.50 per year to about \$11.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF PUB LIC ADMINISTRATOR.

At a session of said Court held in the Court House in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 19th day of February, A.D., 1948.

Present: HONORABLE THOMAS C.

in each of the above entitled accumulated estates having this day rendered to the said Court his first and final account in each of said estates and filed therewith a petition praying that the residue of said estates be assigned to the State Board of Escheats as escheat-ed estates, and also having filed therein his petitions as Administrator afore-said praying that he be allowed compensation for extraordinary services rendered and expenses incurred in

earh of said estates.

IT IS ORDERED that the 30th day of March, A.D., 1948, before the Honorable Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate, in his courtroom in the Wayne County Building, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be appropried for examining and allowing said accounts and hearing said pe

previous to said time of final hearing in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and girculating in said County

of Wayne.

This notice is given in accordance with the Escheat Laws of the State of Michigan, to the said-disappeared or missing persons, their unknown heirs, assigns or grantees, and to all persons claiming by, through or under them.

THOMAS C. MURPHY,

Judge of Probate

A true copy ELIZABETH MOONEY

Attorney for Plaintiff
690 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY
OF WAYNE.
IN CHANCERY
No. 427-891

No. 427-891 VERONA REISMAN, Plaintiff, VS.
ABRAHAM REISMAN, Defendant
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN, IN THE CIR-CUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE. VERONA REISMAN, Plaintiff,

ABRAHAM REISMAN, Defendant.

No. 427-891
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
At a session of said Court held at the Courthouse in the City of Detroit. County and State aforesaid this 6th day of February, A.D., 1948.
Present: HONORABLE CHESTER Problem of the Court of the Satisfactory proof appearing by affi-davit of VERONA REISMAN, plaintiff herein, on file in this cause, that the said ABRAHAM REISMAN, defendant herein, resides outside of the State of

Upon motion of EARL J. DEMEL, attorney for plaintiff,
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that ABRAHAM REISMAN, the defendant
herein, appear and answer this Bill of
Complaint filed in this cause, within
three months from the date of this
Order, or said Bill will be taken as
confessed by said defendant:
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that this
Order be published in The Plymouth

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that this Order be published in The Plymouth Mail: as required by law, and also that a conv of this Order be sent by Registered Mail. Return Receipt Requested, to said defendant at 277 White Street. Springfield, Massachusetts.

CHESTER P. O'HARA.

Circuit Judge
Acting for and in the absence of JUDGE THOS. J. MAHER.

Circuit Judge

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DISCHARGED AT LAST . . . Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who by his own admission will not be the next president of the United States, finally got out of the army. Ike ended 36 years of army service when he turned the post of chief of staff over to Gen. Omar Bradley, formerly veterans' administrator. Eigenhower will launch himself into civilian life by becoming president of Columbia university.

# Correspondent Sends George Chute Book Describing Plymouth, England

Everything from what hap-® pened in Plymouth, England, last what to do in cases of poisoning, ture holds, is included in the an-Chute received recently from a resident of that English city with whom he corresponds.

The book is published anually by the Plymouth news- The King." Western Morning News. Among the vital statistics included in this particular edition, is the fact that Plymouth was incorporated as a borough in 1439 and did not rise to the rank of a Now Available city until 1928. In the year 1889, it had been created a county borough and in 1914 Plymouth, Devonport and Stonehouse were

Residents of the city are represented by three members in pariament, all of whom are members of the labor party. Civic offices reated there which are not dupicated in this country are that of fuel officer, citizens advice bureau, and war damage officer.

A listing of all medical practitioners in the city was given, as were medical establishments, Probate Register
Feb. 27, Mar. 5, 12, 1948 banks, consular representatives, places of worship, bus routes, and a list of masonic lodges and officers are a few of the pertinent acts revealed in this annual publication.

Short stories as well as a brief description of adventures in the 1947 blizzard were also included. The latter revealed that for a few days milk in Plymouth had to be mainly reserved for the children and priority customers, The cost of clearing Plymouth's streets alone, it revealed, was

000 pounds Another diverging trend noted between that city and this was that the post office window for selling stamps and registering letters, is open on Sunday from am, to 10:30 a.m., while the window for receiving savings and elegraph money orders is open from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. or

Anyone desiring to learn the art of deciphering the palm, the study of phrenology, or how to read the stars could find ample information on any phase of forecasting in this book.

A game and hunting calendar, weather table, information on

year to forecasting what the fu- live stock produce table, breeders' table, as well as one for nual publication which George measuring standing wheat, and a ready reckoner and marketing table are included. The book is concluded with words and music of the national anthem, "God Save

# Tree Seedlings

Tree seedlings for forest planting, windbreaks, erosion control, wildlife cover and food, and Christmas trees, are now available from the Michigan State college forestry department.

Ira Bull, MSC forester, advises that tree planting is an excellent conservation measure. Farmers should note particularly the soil, its moisture content, and the grass or brush cover. Planting a mixture of species is preferable to pure plantings. The MSC forestry department or county agricultural agents can give information on what and how to plant.

The following evergreen species are available at the present time: European Larch, Jack Pine, Ponderosa Pine, White Pine, and White Spruce. The supply of Red Pine is exhausted from the MSC stock but can be secured from the State conservation department, Lansing. Scotch pine, a popular Christmas tree species, is also

Among the deciduous trees available are Green Ash, White Ash, American Elm, Black Cherry, Black Locust, and Red

Order blanks can be secured from county agents or the MSC forestry department. East Lan-

In New Castle, Ind., the city put on sale \$10 books of tickets which entitled the buyer to 20 parking violations a year.

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# Anglers Gei Extra Day in Leap Year

Leap year gives spearers an extra day of sport, but nary : bit more fishing for bluegill

running through February 28. but the seeson for spearing through the ice of inland waters is phrased differently-it's the "months of January and February." Hence there can be spearing on the 29th, but no fishing for bluegills.

Highlight of the 1948 ice fishng season has been the spearing of sturgeon, some of them monsters over 100 pounds, in Black lake of Cheboygan and Presque Isle counties. Deane Herrick of Plymouth caught one of the largest sturgeon recorded this year. In the first open season on these primitive fishes in 20 years. Black lake alone has yielded any, and the catch there in January, from 125 shanties, is estimated at 50 fish. Half were served en the fishernten's own tables; half were sold, mostly as whole fish rather then by the pound.

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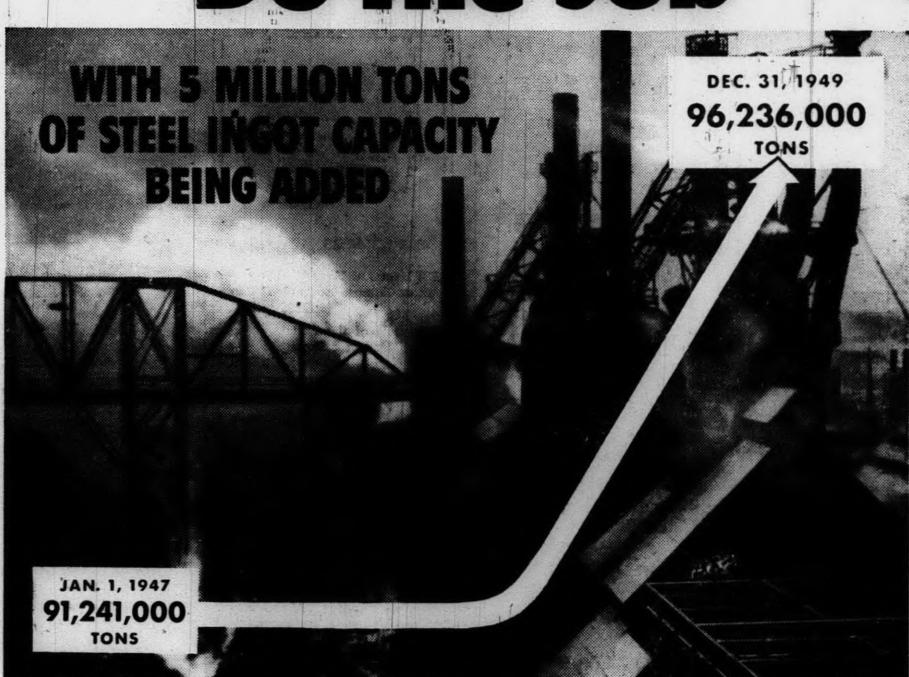
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Babson Discusses Universal Military Training

Babson Park, Fla. February 27. ast Summer newspapers and magazines were full of discussions on Universal Military Training. Unfortunately, most people were more interested in baseball scores than in UMT, even although their lives and pocketbooks were far more dependent upon what is done about UMT.

Pros and Cons With world conditions as they are, it is high time for us to think about how to save the peace; but is UMT necessary? President Truman says, "Yes." Many of our military leaders agree that the surest way to maintain peace is to prepare for war. But such a trained observer as Hanson Baldwin says, "No", to UMT. Senator Taft and Henry Wallace agree this time. They both say, "No."

While opponents of UMT grant that we must remain world leaders, they call UMT "undemocratic," "inaffective," "militaristic". It is pointed out that another war will be a war of the simulof guided missiles and robot planes against which a partly trained, hastily mobilized, ground army would be helpless. Another point against UMT is that the program would take a year out of Michigan graduates to qualify Ebersole, in Detroit. time, but in dollars. Seventeen and a half billion dollars a year obviously means that taxes must be much higher rather than lower.

adopt UMT?

that, although the cost of train- ing (mechanical). ing all our young men would be great, it would be less than the bill for two weeks of World War ing to save,-to save ourselves, and the world from destruction. he kind of war which would be fought in the Atomic Age. They say, too, that we san educate and protect our youth while they are in training and that, far from being undemocratic, the experience would be a lesson in democ-

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until the horse is stolen to lock the barn, Of course, I would prefer not even to have to close the



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barn door. But human nature has not changed much since 1938 or even since 1913. It makes more sense to lock the barn. But UMT will be frowned upon because it will not be politically expedient. Life, though, is real and life is earnest. Life itself is war, in the sense that success comes only through sacrifice. Struggle is the way by which life grows; but how best to struggle is a question I cannot yet answer.

Saving democracy, however, is and airplanes and atom bombs Hathaway officiating. may win battles, but not wars. Nobody wins-wars any more. Certainly we must appropriate money for defense, but our bilthe motives and ambitions of people. What do you discuss at your dinner table? How often do Lady Maccabees. you visit your school? Do you always vote in primaries? How often do you telegraph your rewhere the struggle for peace begins? Irrespective of the "pros and cons" of UMT these things are of more importance. Prehome with you and me,-by how we use the powers we now have.

# taneous explosion of pre-planted bombs in our large cities, the use Plymouth U. of M. Students Graduate

every young man's life. Then too, for degrees following the comthey feel that the plan is unpletion of fall semester. This is Jackson were quietly married

Martha S. Egge, 373 Arthur street, They have the best wishes of The President's Commission
The Commission appointed by the President last June to study
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The President' this question was a board of nine ing (metallurgical); William at the Northway General Motor civilians. What the group had in Hunter Meek, Route 5, Master of company in Detroit, Wednesday common was an interest in find- Science; Carolyn Sanford, 105 morning. ing the answer to a difficult prob- North Union, Bachelor of Arts Leigh and Earl Ryder have lem-should the United States in library science; William Ray about 20,000 cabbage plants trans-The President's Commission say Bachelor of Science in engineer-

there were 405 graduates in the Tuesday afternoon. school of graduate studies, 354 in Little Thelma Lunsford has II. They say we would be spend- the college of literature, science been quite sick for the past week. and the arts, 272 in the college of Miss Margaret Buzzard, who engineering, and 172 in the school has been quite ill, is out again. They say the plan would give us of business administration. There Frank Rambo is confined to his 7,500,000 men who could be mobilized inside a year—and who would be vastly more effective would be vastly more effective and of pharmacy and the Richwins a doubt to Cathorine. than untrained men, even against schools of education, nursing. Ann, Sunday, February 18. public health, law, forestry and conservation, and dentistry.

> Murphy, who had a broken leg. again.
> and Anthony Pete Hall, who had Henry J. Fisher has let the cona broken leg, went to get a mar- tract for the building of the two who had a broken leg.

> weight. His remarks in the curzine are therefore worth nothing." Detroit House of Correction Farm,

In Detroit, the law caught up evening and found to be very satwith 1) Tony Ria, who had isfactory. flunked five exams for the police force and passed a sixth, 2) The Newark, N. J. Evening Robert Gilligan, who had taken News announced: "Rev Everett Ria's physical for him, 3) Joseph F. Hallock, pastor of Rutherford Sakow, who had taken Ria's writ- Methodist Church, will give the

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tracy wish to announce the marriage of their only daughter, Ruth, to Ray Covell of Northville, which occurred last Saturday evening, Plymouth, and is employed as a far more than a problem of UMT. February 17, at the Presbyterian It is a spiritual problem. Tanks manse, the pastor, Rev. S. Conger

Mrs. Frank Dicks, Mrs. George Howell, Mrs. Oliver Martin, Mrs. Ezra Rotnour, Mrs. Frank Maglions will be poured down the in Detroit, Tuesday evening, atraw, and Mrs. Fred Sallow were

quette R. R. for the current year contains an appropriation of presentatives in Washington, \$500,000 for a double track between Michigan avenue, Detroit, and Plymouth.

friends at luncheon, Friday, in honor of her birthday.

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Her-

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Herrick and daughter Hazel, were week-

nessarily expensive, not only in a record number to qualify for in Detroit, Tuesday, February diplomas at this time of year.

Those local students who will ing in a part of the George Wilber awarded their degrees are: cox house on Penniman avenue.

Upton, 14440 Haggerty highway, planted, and Clyde Smith is busy with plants.

Mr. and Mrs. Coda Savery and Of the entire graduation class daughters were in Ann Arbor.

gn and of pharmacy and the Richwine, a daughter, Catherine George Strasen, who was ser-

iously burned on his face and hands a few weeks ago, is rapidly In Macon, Ga., Agnes Aline recovering, and is able to get out

riage license, were directed to the new stores he is going to erect on proper office by Linton Burket, Starkweather avenue, to J. H Patterson of this village. The Five Hundred club met at

From the Trenton, N. J., Eve- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest hing Times: "Representative Gorton on Forest avenue, Tues-Charles A. Eaton is an official day evening. After an evening at whose words carry considerable cards, refreshments were served. The new motion picture marent issue of The American Maga- chine has been received at the

and was tried out Wednesday

invocation and benedictine.

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Sarah McClellan was the kidnapped victim of a gun totin' 16 year old boy Saturday evening, February 21, whose wild escapades resuited in his eventual capture

His victim is the daughter of Mrs. Neil McClellan, 917 Simpson, nurse at the Wayne County Training school. Armed with a .32 caliber re-

volver, juvenile Carl Shrader returned to the Training school Saturday evening to free a buddy. The young bandit had previously drain unless we struggle to change tending the public initiatory work ber 30. At the point of the gun he escaped from the school Decemput on in the General Motors forced Miss McClellan to admit building by the Detroit Hive of him to the training school, as well as to the dormitory where his friend was sleeping.

Following wild gun play which wounded another training school inmate in the leg. Carl forced Miss McClellan to drive him away in her car when his friend turned Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Campbell down the offer for freedom. As paredness like charity begins at entertained a party of Detroit they neared Ann Arbor, she persuaded him to let her out, and she immediately contacted the police. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terry and After a collision with a tree the family, also their nephew. Joe boy abandoned the car, and was Archer, of Rochester, were Sun- shortly afterwards picked up by the police.

Woman customer to furrier: "Could you have the coat deliver-Five Plymouth students were end guests of their daughter and ed with the price tag still on it to among the 1,423 University of family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence my neighbor, Mrs. Flegenbeimer, by mistake?'

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