Bus Line Plans Local Service to All Parts of Plymouth and Vicinity

If plans of Vern Emmett, general manager of the DeLuxe Motor Stage lines, formerly the Plymouth Coach company, work out, this city will in the immediate future be enjoying local bus service operating to all parts of the city as well as serving nearby industries.

Manager Emmett states that he has had a careful check made as to the possibilities of getting enough business to support local transportation and from the information he has secured, he believes that a local bus service will be able to support itself.

It will provide a public service that the city needs and will appreciate, he states, and at rates that will be most acceptable to the

The coaches that will be operated within Plymouth and to nearby points, will be of the same type as now used on the Detroit run. Frequency of the contemplated service will depend upon the demand of the public, but buses will be operated on a regular schedule, he stated yesterday.

"The plan is just now in the preliminary stages of organization and it will probably be a few weeks before we will be able to take any definite steps towards starting such a service" said Mr. Emmett.

MAKE NO LAWS What I Think and FREEDOM OF Kave a Right to Say ABRIDGING THE ELTON R. EATON

THE ELECTION RESULTS.

The voters of Michigan are to be commended for the same time gave their okay to a proposal for Cancer Fund commonsense they displayed in Monday's election. It is providing for the erection for a unfortunate indeed that they did not use the same intelli- fire hall, and Livonia residents gence in the fall election. If they had done so, and the voters voted in a straight Republican of the entire country had done likewise, we would not now slate of officers. be in the mess that we are in Washington.

We are especially pleased with the re-election of Highway Commissioner Charles Ziegler and Alfred B. Connable, as well as others on the Republican ticket. The voters of Michigan have indicated that while they might be misled than the caucus. Canton voters once in a while by false promises of domineering political also re-elected Andrew Smith as bosses, they are not going to be fooled all the time.

It is unfortunate, however, that the common people of vey Vetal. Norma McLean failthis country must for the next one or two years suffer as a ed to defeat Ina Woolger for the of the canvass of clubs and orresult of the indiscretion used in the fall election.

FAITH IN AMERICA.

Harking back to the ways and days of his boyhood, Gen- James Hill, Jr., and Arthur G. eral Dwight D. Eisenhower said in a Lincoln's Birthday Shedd. Fred J. Korte and Ro-

"In those days we didn't hear so much about the word seats on the board of review, security, personal security through life from the cradle to downing Ralph H. Foote and the grave, some kind of assurance that we were not going to George Grissel. Charles Curtis have to go out with a tin cup or sell apples on the streets. received a high humber of votes But there was constantly around us the right and the oppor- missioner, defeating Elmer Port- by Mrs. C. C. Van Wagoner and tunity to go out and do better for ourselves. And I believe er. Elected as constables were Mrs. Kenneth Gust in the east. that came about because of the character of the country in Ed Theisen. Bart Walling, Earl Canvassing of the city's busiwhich we were raised and in which you are raised. I do not Buckner and Arthur West. De- ness district will be directed by mean the character in terms of cities, vast resources and in feated candidates were Ray- Mrs. L. B. Rice in the south end every other way. I mean the system under which we live, mond Curtis, Walter Theisen, of the city; by Mr. and Mrs. Ro-It is a free system that gives to each of us of any religion or Charles Johnson and Louis of any location in that country the right to do something for Buehler. himself. He has the right, and the opportunity is always okayed the proposal for a new

THE "OTHER SIDE" SAYS SOMETHING WORTHWHILE. At the same time voters re-elected the complete slate of officers, Precinct No. 1 are: Mrs. Howard Precinct No. 1

There has been much in the newspapers in recent months including Charles Rathburn, Jr. Schryer, Mrs. Fred Killingspertaining to the necessity of additional gas and auto taxes as supervisor, Norman Miller as worth. Mrs. Milton VanLeiberfor highway purposes. We have been inclined to think that clerk, and Samuel Spicer as ghe, Mrs. Carl Watkins, Mrs. A. Tuesday, April 5, at 1 p.m. from businessmen, and to lead off a would like to secure additional there is need of additional highway revenue. We have, however, been under the impression that the gas tax should not be increased in Michigan until the Congress takes off the Symphony Orchestra to Give Final

The war has been over for a number of years and we in The war has been over for a number of years and we in Michigan are still paying four and a half cents gas tax. We'd Concert of Current Season Sunday be for a cent or a half cent tax increase, providing this federal

George Wilson, one of the high officials of the Michigan Teamster's organization, uses a lot of commonsense in a state-

ment he recently issued pointing out reasons why additional gas taxes should not be levied at this time. His views are the collective ideas of thousands of truck drivers who use Michigan highways night and day, both

winter and summer. His statement follows: "We, as truck drivers, are probably closer to the high-way situation in Michigan than any other group of individuals. We spend virtually half our lives on the roads and chairman Ernest Henry reported the concert's second selection which was sponsored by the

Right now there is agitation to increase gasoline taxes. as well as weight taxes on commercial vehicles—so that a great road-building program can be carried out.

"As drivers of motor trucks, we find the roads of Michigan in pretty good condition. Driving our own automobiles, we know something about the roads in many of the suburban Chamber of and rural communities—and we have experienced very little handled in the city, together trouble with any of these highways.

"And as wage-earners, we believe we speak for all the township, brought in apworkers of this state when we say that we don't want to be proximately half of the local asked to pay any more taxes which aren't absolutely neces- goal, according to the chairman. sary. We respectfully suggest that this is a good time to stop, From industries in this area

"It is our feeling that we ought to consider just what can businessmen of Plymouth dona- rected by Paul Wagner. be done to make more efficient use of the magnificent road ted 30 percent of the final system we already have in this state—before any steps are amount. This, Mr. Henry pointed taken to put more taxes on the operators of motor cars, trucks local merchants in last year's and buses in Michigan.

"And bear in mind that the farmers, the wage-earners. The entire drive was well rethe businessmen-folks in almost every walk of life in Michi- ceived, the chairman stated, and gan—all of us are great motorists. Many of us live miles away he expressed the appreciation of from the market-places and from our jobs. We don't have both the local Red Cross organisubway systems to speed-up transport. We have very little ration and the national for the commuter-train service. So we drive our automobiles! And excellent local response. an increase of one or two cents a gallon on gasoline taxes would be a serious matter to thousands of our fellow-citizens.

Merchants Plan "Now, another word in behalf of the people of Michigan. We're not speaking here for any one class or group or organization, but rather, in the interest of all the people. We have for Open House good reason to believe that commercial vehicles can be tremendously more productive and helpful to every citizen. It is a challenge that calls for serious, impartial, patriotic study, will be staged Monday evening and it probably will result in some changes in our present by Willoughby Brothers Shoe highway laws. If followed through, it will mean that Michi-store and Taylor and Blyton's gan can lead America in bringing to her citizens—to every when they present a showing of man, woman and child-all the great money-saving advan spring fashions. tages inherent in our wonderful transportation system.

"Authorities often tell us that, as individuals, we use only ing the hours of the show. 7 to about 50 per cent of our abilities. Suppose we are able to get 9 p.m., as it is solely for the disanother 50 per cent of our abilities. Suppose we are able to get play of the current season's fashwhat this will mean to the people of Michigan."

AWAKING FROM THEIR DREAMS.

It begins to look as though public officials in both Lans- refreshments and show a film ing and Washington are waking up to the fact that the public entitled "How Shoes are Made." is good and sick of being milked of all of their earnings through taxation. We do not know how soon, but it is our Merritt Buys Fluelling prediction that it will not be many moons before these spend- Tire, Retread Business thrifts wake up to the fact that the average taxpayer has had enough of political dictation and is about to withdraw rations from the vast armies of useless political job holders.

Lansing is filled to overflowing with them — and they are so thick in Washington that some of them are reportedly Plymouth. forced to rotate for spaces under desks where they can park their feet. The taxpayers are right—the quickest way to get front portion of Mr. Fluelling's dent, announced this week.

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The new owner has leased the sociation of Mrs. Fluelling's dent. rid of the public payroll patriots is by cutting off the ration building on the corner of Ann Members of the Plymouth vealed that Mrs. Frederic Garri- Reservations for the guest day Cooper, Mrs. Edwin Schrader the past year nine patients in supply. And wouldn't that save tax dollars!

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The major shake-up felt fol-

lowing the general elections in

nearby townships Monday was in Canton, where Incumbent

Perry Campbell was defeated for

bert Waldecker. Plymouth town-

The voters in Canton town-ship also approved a proposal

which will in the future require

a primary for the nominating of

candidates for election, rather

clerk, He was opposed by Har-

The latter were opposed by

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Red Cross Drive

Goes Over Goal

Plymouth residents not only

Cross drive, but they went 25

When all receipts were totaled,

Plymouth Township Okays

Fire Hall Proposal; Canton

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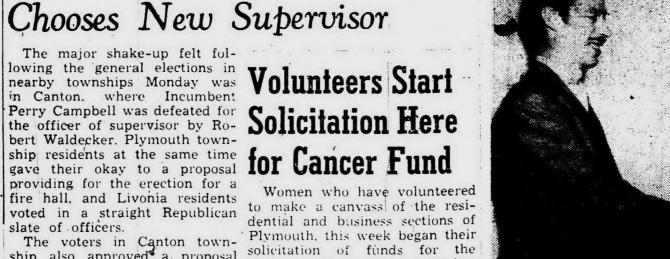
Cutler Congratulates Successor

J. Rusling Cutler, left, who me' defeat when he sought re-election

New Industrialists Welcomed

At Chamber of Commerce

as municipal judge, congratulates his successor, Nandino Perlongo,



solicitation of funds for the American Cancer Society drive. Mrs. Austin Stecker, field army chairman, and Mrs. Charles Brake, vice chairman, are leading the entire program locally. Working directly with them are: Mrs. R. S. Shattuck, in charge office of treasurer, and Edward ganizations; Mrs. Edwin Schra-Richards and Irwin Hall were Mrs. Harold Jolliffe, chairman of Precinct No. 2; Mrs. Floyd Reddeman, chairman of Precinct No 3; and Mrs. Homer Frisbie.

chairman of Precinct No. 4. bert Simmons got top votes for mouth township will be handled in the western section by Mrs. Ted Johnson, by Mrs. Albert received a high number of votes Pint in the northern district, and

and Mrs. L. P. McGuire and Mrs. Walter Hammond in the down-In Plymouth township, voters

fire hall by a vote of 141 to 47. Those who will carry out the (Continued on page 8)

George C. Raviler who had pass- in the immediate future.

George Raviler

Mrs. Matilda Raviler: his son, presented to those in attendance. Josef Lagaroff, violinist, will George F. Raviler of Plymouth, Representatives of most of Plyfill the role of soloist in the Ply- and two grandsons, George E. mouth's industries were in the (Continued on page 8)

Mack Wins First

Larry Mack of Plymouth High cracker Suite" by Tschaikowsky, school took first place in the "Irish Tunes from a County Der-Knights of Pythias last Thurs- Issue Warning ry" by Percy Grainger. Conclud- day evening in the First Pres-

E Minor (New World)" by Roosevelt. Ypsilanti Central and crippled children's fund contri-Plymouth high schools spoke on bution, brings a warning from The second half of the con- "Should a national government those conducting the Easter Scal cert will open with "Symphony subsidize public education in its sale here in Plymouth." Espagnole" by Lalo, in which Jo- states or provinces?" Their sub- The Wayne Out County chapsef Lazaroff will be featured as ject further included. "If so, to ter of the Michigan Society for Arthur Alford, junior high A matter of hours after the tional program?"

man, presided at the meeting. Again officials stress the need of dition, The orchestra's concertmaster. Second place in the contest checking on solicitors by calling. Mr. Alford is confined to St. house: (Continued on page 8)

Banquet Here Monday Night Some 100 local businessmen and manufacturers attended the dinner meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at the Hotel Mayflower last Monday night. The event was planned by the Cham- bited at the Art Guild by local Masonic services were held on industry to this area with local enter their work for display, or

lowing a short illness. Mr. Ra- Adding Machine company. Whit- 93. Viler, aged 79, had resided at 792 man-Barnes. Evans Products audience.

The program was brought about through the efforts of President Charles Lindstrom of the Chamber of Commerce, and

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Reports from Northville of sol-At that time students from icitors calling on residents for a

City Electors Choose New Judge and Constable; Cast Heavy Republican Vote

Tuesday Marks Beginning of Art

ist Guild will be instituted next Rusling Cutler as municipal week, marking another step for- judge by a margin of 163 votes. ward in the city's growing cul- Mr. Perlongo polled 577, and Mr. tural development.

Tuesday evening Marion P. Rigby, founder and director of the new program, will get it underway at 7:30 p.m. in the art room of the high school. Herbert Woolweaver, city rec-

eation director, has shown great nterest in this Guild, which will be opened to all persons, interested in art, whether or not they are beginners or have painted or years. Mrs. Rigby is well known for her beautiful murals nany of her works throughout his country, as well as in foreign nations. According to Mr. Woolweaver, she is also well known or her works of art on porceins and moire.

Mrs. Rigby is also a teacher of the deaf, mute and handicapped. she has maintained schools of her own in various cities didates, but those accepted inthroughout the country, and re- cluded the following persons: tains recognition and honors for her excellent results in tutoring Jack Taylor, Robert Simmons, lip reading, as well as instructing fine arts and crafts.

There will be paintings exhiber to acquaint newcomers is talent, and anyone wishing to the Schrader Funeral Home for series of such meetings to be held information, is asked to contact either Mrs. Rigby at phone 1627-

Surviving him are his widow, and the C & O Railroad were Six Are Elected to Symphony Board

mouth Symphony Society met Joseph Arsulowicz, polled 198 for their annual meeting, and and 191 votes, respectively. Let elected six new board members. M. Thurston got the local nod secretary-manager, Charles Han-board were: Mrs. Roderick Cas- of public instruction with 754 sady, Mrs. Russell Daane, James votes, while Democrat E. Burr Gallimore, . Mrs. Howard Raaf- Sherwood got 223 votes for the laub. Mrs. Jack Taylor and Dr. same office.

> appointment of Mrs. Howard Nisbet as a member of the state Kellogg to fill a vacancy on the Board of Education, and his opboard was also revealed. Retiring as board members are

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Arthur Alford's Condition Described as Improved

soloist. The entire orchestra will what extent should the national Crippled Children and Adults, school principal, who this week decorators had left the home of present the day's final, "Finlan- government control the educa- sponsor of the Equator Scal drive, suffered two heart attacks, was Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wheeler at does not carry on a house to described by his physician yes- 395 West Ann Arbor trail, Tues-The entire program will be di- Ralph McDowell, area chair- house canvass, they emphasize, terday as much improved in con- day evening, fire started climb-

Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor.

Plymouth voters chose a new municipal judge and constable in Monday's general city election, and they went overwhelmingly on the Republican side in the naming of state officers. The parade of winners on the GOP Guild in Plymouth ticket locally was led by Charles M. Ziegler as state highway comticket locally was led by Charles

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Nandino Perlongo unseated J. Cutler received 414.

In the race for the office of constable. Incumbent LeeRoy Reiman was defeated by Arthur Johnson. While Mr. Reiman was awarded 392 votes, Mr. Johnson took 499.

Although there was no contest in the election of city commissioners, there was a slight variance in the number of votes polled by the three incumbents, Mayor Frank Henderson. William Hartmann, and Mrs. Austin and portraits, and she displays Whipple. The mayor led the race with 809 votes, followed by Mr. Hartmann with 750 and Mrs. Whipple was low with 705.

A comparatively large number of write-in voters were cast for the office of commissioner. Many were disqualified because the voters failed to put an X before the name of their write-in can-Harry Hunter, Stanley Corbett. Frank Arlen, Sidney Strong, Berle Fisher, Geraldine Liichow, Ernest Henry, John Henry Jones and Bud Huston.

Plymouth went straight Republican as far as the selecting of state and county officials was concerned. The highest Republied away Sunday morning fol- Representatives of Burroughs W. or Mr. Woolweaver at phone Charles M. Ziegler, as state can vote, 770, was given to highway commissioner. Opposing him was John H. McCarthy who received 223. They also elected Republicans Alfred B. Connable and Vera Burridge Baits as Regents of the University by a vote of 757, and 751, respectively. Last week members of the Ply- Their opponents Rosa Falk and Elevated to offices on the for the office of superintendent

Seven hundred and fifty-one During the same meeting the votes were given to Stephen S. (Continued on page 8)

Faulty Chimney is Cause of Fire

ing through the walls of the

The cause of the blaze was attributed by Fire Chief Robert McAllister to a defective chimney. Department members put up a four hour fight before the flames were finally quelled.

Although the extent of the damages is not known at the present time, it is expected to be heavy. Smoke caused a large part of the losses.

Two grass fires have also been answered by the fire department during the past week. The first was Sunday at 1150 Palmer, and the second Monday at 250 Ann Arbor road, Both were caused by rubbish fires.

Lack of Material Halts Pad Work

Another appeal for white cotton or linen was made this week by Plymouth women who supervise the making of cancer pads for local victim; of the disease.

Response to the last, appeal was tremendous and gratifying. says Mrs. Walter Nichol, chairman of the committee which directs the work. With 24 different groups in this area participating in the pad work, however, she pointed out, the supply is being rapidly exhausted.

Anyone with any white material to donate is asked to conson has chosen for her talk, and Members serving with Mrs. tact Mrs. Nichol at phone 1055. National Farm and Garden as- Plans for the program were she will relate some of the ex- Stecker include Mrs. Dow Swope, As a way of pointing out the,

this area have used 3,027 pads.

Inter - Club Luncheon Plans Formulated



Making plans for the luncheon program which members of the Ply mouth and Northville branches of the National Farm and Garden associations sponsor annually are, left to right: Mrs. Carl Shear, president of the Plymouth club; Mrs. Austin Stecker, social chairman, Mrs. Andrew Vargha, program chairman; and Mrs. Sterling Eaton, publicity chairman.

Monday. April 11, has been gram while Northville members chosen as the guest speaker. today at 8 p.m. from Mrs. Austin designated as the date for the have charge of the luncheon, "The South America We Dis- Stecker who chairmans a social

branch are in charge of the pro- son of Birmingham has been program are available until and Mrs. Floyd Wilson.

Earl Fluelling has announced the selling of his wholesale and retail Kelly tire and retreading spring luncheon of the Plymouth which will take place in the Ho- covered" is the topic Mrs. Garri-committee. business to Russell Merritt of and Northville branches of the tel Mayflower.

prizes to those attending, and

The first project of its type

to be attempted in Plymouth

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mouth Symphony orchestra's final concert of the current season. Sunday. April 10, in the high The afternoon program will

get underway at 4 p.m. with the orchestra's rendition of "Waltz in Speech Contest responded to the local campaign orchestra's rendition of "Waltz for funds in the American Red of the Flowers" from "The Nutpercent over the local goal. The string orchestra will handle ing the first portion of the pro- byterian church. it was found that the Plymouth contribution to the fund was gram will be the "Symphony in

The house-to-house canvass which members of the Junior with donations from homes in dia" by Sibelius.

came 20 percent of the total, and

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designer, Nancy Elisabeth, who new traveling emblem. wer on April 2 in the Garden

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Rebekah News

Plymouth Rebekah Lodge will be hostess to District No. Eight Cancer Answers Harry J. on Friday night. The Samaritan inc. announce the birth of a Rebekah Loage will present the

v Maternity hospital. The ba-| The Degree' staff will meet reighed seven, pounds and Thursday with Sister Edna Gray, ounces. Mrs. Curtner was A pot luck dinner will be served

of Larry Edward Sisters Mabel Hunter, Hazel on, seven bound son born Roach, Margaret Bunyea, Roma to Mr. and Mrs. Hu- | Krumm, Irene Broegman and theon of Virginia street. Dorothy Finney attended the dis- let prepared by the society. Pub- es are in good condition. This phans that the organization spon- opened with singing and devo-April 1. Mr. and Mrs. triet meeting in Detroit last

allter whom they named Sister Eva Gray is still confined in Sessions hospital.

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cer Society.

Colliers Reports

The magazine explains in an introduction to the article that the questions have been collected by the public education department of the American Cancer Society, from family doctors, from discussions that follow lectures on cancer and the showing of cancer control films, and from queries made at the American Cancer Society infornation centers and health ex-

day. Those who read it will better understand why we need mil-

"Your peace of mind and your continued health may lie in your familiarity with the facts contained in the answers to the 101 questions," Colliers concluded.

In San Antonio, Marcello Martinez, 118, visited the State Department of Public Welfare to The latter will allow golfers to Mr. Lundquist's sister in Sweask whether he was eligible to receive an old-age-pension.

An oyster is a fish that's built

Sunday, April 10

Check is Urged

a popular magazine appears in the post office department, states ent on Parade, a group of play- meeting on Monday evening. the April 16 issue of Colliers on Beatrice Schultz, assistant post- ers whose appearance here will April 4, with Janet Millross of newsstands tomorrow, declared master, and she asks the co- be sponsored by the Old Glory, Joy road as hostess. Mrs. Austin Stecker, field army operation of rural patrons in Council of the Daughters of There were 11 members preschairman of the American Can- carrying out the aims of the America, will present on April ent and two guests, Mrs. Thomas

most complete text of a pamph- trons to see to it that their box- the home for the aged and or- in charge of the meeting which lication by Colliers of the ma- includes, she continued, having terial was praised by the society the resident's name clearly as a notable contribution to the printed on the side of the box will give a show of dancing and nominating committee composed 1949 April education and fund- so that it is visible to the car- ringing. Among the dance rou- of Joan Anderson, Doris Benton raising campaign in which the rier as he approaches. Other im-American Cancer Society is portant factors which should be seeking a minimum of \$14,500,000 checked are the types of boxes for research, education and ser- used, and the approaches to the box. In the case of the former, "This article contains essen- she pointed out, the box should ials of the American Cancer So-1 be of an approved style. In the ciety's message," Mrs. Stecker case of the approach, the asdeclared. "I hope every man and sistant post master emphasized woman in Plymouth reads this the need of keeping it clear, and splendid summary of what we covered with gravel if the

ter understand why we need millions more to carry on our fight." Hilliop Course **Opens Saturday**

of Hilltop Golf course is not until Saturday, April 9, the mild weather has brought out scores of golfers from this area. Max Todd, owner of Hilltop, reported. that more than 150 golfers turned livers the stainless steel business out in two days.

Mr. Todd announces a now [Larson and Nils Carlborg, were policy this year in the type of betched. service offered in the clubhouse. According to Mrs. Lundquist. The closing time will be ex-1 the two were particularly imtended until 2 a.m., and an en- pressed with the Ford Motor largement in the food variety company. Their greatest amazewill be added. A television set ment, she added, was expressed is also to be installed, as are over the range numbers of wofloodlights over the putting men driving cars. green, and practice driving net.

practice after dark. The Hilltop City Golf league will begin its regular Wednesday In Indianapolis, a two-year schedule on April 27. This is a prison sentence was given to men's league composed of four Chester Allen Hunt, candidate man teams who play weekly for sheriff in the spring primar- throughout the summer. Anyone ies, who had stumped Howard interested in forming a colf County in a stolen automobile, league is asked to contact Mr

Read the classified pages.

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Waltz of the Flowers - -

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Allegro Con Fuoco

Allegro non Troppo

Symphony Espagnole

Andante Rondo

Scherzando

tate encircled on the calendar of Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Lundquist to be observed as their 20th widding anniversary. The Plymouth Symphony Society

In celebration Mr. and Lundquist invited Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Turnbull of Northville and Mrs. William Turnbull of Delhi. Ontario to be their dinner guests at the Hillside Inn on Tuesday

Home for Aged

ors at Tiffin, Ohio,

he high school auditorium.

Weekend visitors of Mr. and

Mrs. Gustaf Lundquist were two

en from Sweden who are mak-

ng an industrial survey of sev-

Steel Works Company, Ltd. of

Stockholm, Sweden, they are

here to observe methods of pro-

luction. Unusual tokens they had

cards on which their names, Erik

den, plan to spend about five

Lundquists Pass

20th Anniversary

Wednesday, March 30, was the

Swedish Men

A luncheon at the Hotel Mayter on Wednesday was also in tats in invited Mrs. Lundquist to be their guest.

Following the luncheon the group was joined by Mrs. Sven Eklund for an afternoon at the Lundquist home on Auburn

Of the 23,000 mines swept by the Navy in the Pacific, 14.000 have been swept since V-J Day

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Rural Mail Box Show to Benefit Guild Meets With The Plymouth Mail Janet Millross

One of the best statements of This has been declared Rural "Spirit of the River Queen" is The Guild Girls of the Bapfact on cancer ever published in Mailbox Improvement Week by the title of the show which Tal-

The article, entitled "101 An- | She issued a statement this All proceeds from the show lyn.

swers to Cancer," reprints the al- week that urges the rural pa- will be used for the benefit of Janet Millross, president, was

The group of 65 teen-agers | During the business meeting a ines will be soft shoe, tap, bal- and Jane Judd, was appointed et, perobatic and adagio, Sevilto nominate officers for the new eral members of the group took year.

part in this year's civic light! Irene Masters was feegived as opeya productions.

The show will take place in a new member of the guild. Following the business meeting

Mrs. Thomas Phillips gave acroview of the book "Ann of Ava." The meeting was closed with circle prayer after which Mrs Millross and Janet Served re-Visit Family Here ireshments.

May, 2 has been designated as the date for the next meeting. At that time the hortess will be

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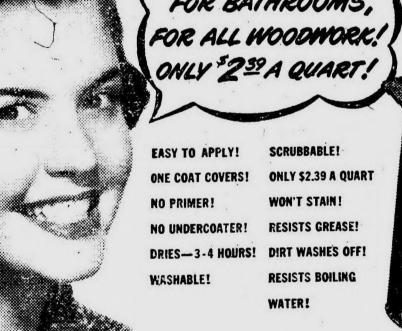
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Attorney :Earl Demel
690 S. Main
Plymouth, Mich.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY
OF WAYNE.
No. 366,006
In the Matter of the Estate of
GEORGE S. DURFEE, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to
present their claims, in writing and

present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon FRANK D. CLARK, Adminis-Our warmest thanks to all our friends and neighbors for the cards and flowers they sent during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Carl J. Watts
Mrs. Dewey Smith

OI upon FRANK D. CLARK, Administrator of said estate, at Novi, Michigan on or before the 18th day of May.

A.D. 1949, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge Thomas C. Murphy in Court Room No. 305. Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 18th day of May.

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restration expenses are payable out of community property or out of separate property of the deceased.

Dated March 7, 1949.

THOMAS C. MURPHY.

Judge of Probate

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March 24-31. April 7, 1949

March 24-31, April 7, 1949 Attorney: Earl J. Demel 690 S. Main Plymouth, Mich. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss. No. 302.967 At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the Eleventh day of March,

in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-nine.

Present Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of ANDREW PIDO, also known as ANDRO PIDA, a mentally incompetent.

berson.

Earl J. Demel. Guardian of said ward. having rendered to this Court his sixth account in said matter:

It is ordered. That the Twenty-ninth day of April. next. at ten o'clock in the forenoon before Judge Patrick H. O'Brien at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account.

And it is further Ordered. That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of secutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a news-

paper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

JOSEPH A. MURPHY,

Judge of Probate

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Sir. You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne. Michigan, did at a meeting of said Board held March 24, 1949, decide and determine that the County of Wayne. Michigan, did at a meeting of said Board held March 24, 1949, decide and determine that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne. Michigan, did at a meeting of said Board held March 24, 1949, decide and determine that the Board of County of Wayne. Michigan, did at a meeting of said Board held March 24, 1949, decide and determine that the Board of County of Wayne. Michigan, did at a meeting of said Board held March 24, 1949, decide and determine that the South Policy of Wayne. Michigan, did at a meeting of said Board held March 24, 1949, decide and determine that the South Policy of Wayne. Michigan, did at a meeting of said Board held March 24, 1949, decide and determine that the South Policy of the County of Wayne. Michigan, did at a meeting of said Board held March 24, 1949, decide and determine that the South Policy of the County of Wayne. Michigan, did at a meeting of said Board held March 24, 1949, decide and determine that the County of Wayne. Michigan, did at a meeting of said Board held March 24, 1949, decide and determine that the County of Wayne. Michigan, did at a meeting of said Board held March 24, 1949, decide and determine that the County of Wayne. Michigan, did at a meeting of said Board held March 24, 1949, decide and determine that the County of Wayne. Michigan, did at a meeting of said Board held March 24, 1949, decide and determine that the County of th

Present: Brown and Wilson. It was noved by Commissioner Wilson that the Board assume jurisdiction over the following streets in the Township of Plymouth, Wayne County,

Michigan: Michigan:

Ail of Rocker Avenue, 60 feet wide, also, all of Judson, 60 feet wide, as dedicated for public use in Rocker Estates No. 2 being part of the S.E. 14 of Section 35. T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 71 of Plats, on Page 22, Wayne County Records, being in all 0.598 mile of subdivided streets.

The motion was supported by Com-The motion was supported by Commissioner Brown, and carried by the following votes: Aves, Commissioners O'Brien, Brown and Wilson, Nays,

Whereupon it was ordered that the above described streets in the Town-ship of Plymouth be hereafter county mads under the jurisdiction of this. Board.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS AMENDED.
In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit this 30th day of March, A.D. 1949.

BOARD OF WAYNE COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS of the County of Wayne, Michigan.

Sized -6594,

Itp CARL W. BISCHOFF, Deputy Clerk April 7-14-21, 1949

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sell without one. This is a nice i place and easy walk to school, churches, stores. Completely furnished with new modern furniture a 4 room pretty corner bungalow, modern bath with built in tub, hardwood floors, oil circulator heater, new gas range, new gas hot water heater, storm windows, screens, doors, garage, paid up 3 yrs. of fire insurance, new decorations. It's all or nothing. \$7500 with

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sion as it is vacant.

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(Continued on page 6)



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E. Gulick, Mrs. Howard Sharp- The opening service in the ley, Mrs. L. B. Rice, Mrs. James new Aldersgate Methodist Latture, Mrs. Marvin Terry, Mrs. church, will be held on Palm Joseph Witwer, Mrs. Gerald Hix. Sunday. April 10, at 11:15 a.m. Joseph Witwer, Mrs. Gerald Hix. The church is located in Red-Mrs. Harrison Moore, Mrs. Fred ford township at 10000 Beech

Guests present Sunday will include Marshall R. Reed, resident Mrs. Jolliffe reports that fol- bishop, who will officially open Iowing have volunteered to han- the church and deliver the dle the canvass in Precinct No. morning address. Assisting will 2: Clara Alexander, Ivah Bent- be the district superintendent, ley, Mrs. Eunice Crumbie. Mrs. Dr. William E. Harrison, and the

New Industrialists Welcomed at C of C Banquet Monday Night

(Continued from page 1) sell. The program opened with the presentation of Mayor Frank Henderson by R. M. Daane of the Daisy Manufacturing company, extended a warm welcome to this community to the new industrialists and pledged the support of the city to aid them in

their problems. The speaker for the evening was Ralph E. Lee of the public relations department of the General Motors corporation. He spoke of his work and gave an analysis of the findings of his department of the qualities that made a leader or good executive. Mabel Cline. Four constables He pointed out the importance of teamwork in industry for better production and better prodducts and stated that good lead-

Away Tuesday

sen, Mrs. H. L. Wood, Mrs. K. The two day old daughter of is already operating a gasoline chestra Society at the Veterans Kahrl, Mrs. Warren Westphall, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Terry super service station there. Mrs. Warren Bloomhuff, Mrs. of 642 Forest avenue, passed For many years Mr. Merritt C. Young has been named tea ciated at the funeral services

B. Fry, Mrs. Charles Rathburn, vived by two sisters, Dona and principal cities, a venture in and Professional Women's club 47 F. & A. M. Two hymns were Mrs. William Statezni, Mrs. Michele Terry; her grandparents, which he will continue. He and will assist. During the tea, string rendered on the organ by Mrs. Richard Kimbrough. Mrs. Ken- Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Murphy his sons also plan to give 2 a.m. quartet music will be furnished Edna O'Conner. The pallbearers neth Harrison, Mrs. Russell of Wayne; and Mrs. Annie Terry to midnight service.

South Main street.

Mrs. James Sexton, Mrs. L. R. air were blown into the steel More Navy-assisted amphibi- ville on April 20. It will be unindustry's blast furnaces to pro- ous landings took place during der the auspices of the Belleville! Stainless steel knives should iron and ferro-alloys. Normally, in the history of warfare. be kept sharp. Use a medium four and a half tons of air are grit grinding stone and finish used for every ton of pig iron Something you want to sell?-

Township Okays Fire Hall Proposal; Canton Elects New Supervisor

(Continued irom page 1) treasurer. William Webber and Walter Postiff were named as justices and Robert Holmes was chosen as highway commissioner. The board of review is composed of Jesse Tyler and James Gates, and voters named Allen Owens, Edward Howard, Harry W. Miller and Raymond Coon as

Democrats failed to vote single candidate into office in Livonia township in Monday's election. Jesse Ziegler was reelected as supervisor, defeating his opponent, John A. Burgess by over 700 votes. Harry S. Wolfe, opposed by Roy D. Bryant, was renamed as clerk, and sow of Redford township. Carl J. Wagenshutz retained the office of treasurer. He was opposed by Stanley Rudnicki. The office of highway commissioner again went to Charles S. Wolf-

as toastmaster. Mayor Henderson Kinney and Leo O. Nye were named by the voters as justices

> Henry Mckowski. Elected as members of the Kinney and Albert Nacker, who Give Final Concert of defeated Walter J. Mahalak and chosen by the voters were Wil-

Merritt Buy Fluelling Tire Retread Business

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Mr. Fluelling will continue to Carl Carlson, second violin; Ann Rock Lodge, A. K. Brocklehurst, man, Mrs. Thomas Moss. Mrs. Graveside services were held operate his wholesale gasoline Adlida, viola; and Pauline Sterl- Robert Waldecker, Alfred Innis, Harry Foster, Mrs. E. J. Mulry. Wednesday, April 6, at 9 a.m. at business as usual, with his head- ing. cello. quarters at the same location on

Use a classified.

Funeral Held for Mrs. H. Rossow

vices were held for Mrs. Mar- ponent, James T. Bolan, receiv-Sheldon road, and the Salem Evangelical and Reformed Armstrong and 721 votes for church at Farmington.

ceding Friday in Sessions hospi- crats running for the same of tal. The funeral services were officiated by the Rev. Carl Schultz. Interment was made in Clarenceville cemetery.

Mrs. Rossow was born on Louis Esch of Eight Mile road in Farmington. On June 19, 1918 she was married to Herman Ros-

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Harold and Raymond of Plymouth; daughters. Helen Taylor of Wayne and Arlene of the home: and two ram, who was running against grandchildren. She is also sur-Louis A. Humpert. Daniel Mc- vived by three sisters. Mrs. Ann Dudley of Detroit; Mrs. Emma Way of Farmington: Alvina Rosof the peace, downing Grace
Franjac and John H. Moore. Dallas F. Hay got top votes from Farmington, Reynolds of Norththe electors making him eligi- ville, Louis of Dexter, and Albert ble to fill the vacancy of justice of Utica. Two sons, Lawrence of the peace. His opponent was and Ralph, preceded her in

board of review were Bert Mc- Symphony Orchestra to Current Season Sunday

(Continued from page 1) liam Newstead, Ray Owens, Sid- Mr. Lazaroff, has a brilliant ney Dethloff and Fred W. Brandt. background in study as well as Preserving company. This fact-Their opponents were Alfred performance, both in this counership invariably would bring Beaune, Robert Clark, Charles try and abroad. Those under about the success of any under- Guideau and Alfred Ruckstahl, whom he has studied include: Raviler left Plymouth for a num- Henry Walch of Plymouth. Henri Matheys, Belgian violinist ber of years, returning to operate and composer, Illya Scholpick, the Plymouth Floral company. Cesar Thomson and Alfred Po- He made his retirement from

An informal tea will follow the concert for all members of Arbor road and Ball street, and the Plymouth Symphony Or-Community Center. Mrs. Harold has owned and operated large chairman, and she announces which were under the auspices cent, Mrs. E. B. Cavell, Mrs. D. Besides her parents she is sur-trucks hauling automobiles to that members of the Business of the Plymouth Rock Lodge No. by Josef Lazaroff, first violin; were members of the Plymouth

> Mr. Wagner, the director, tells John Blyton. Interment was in that the Symphony orchestra Glenview cemetery. Okemos. will present a concert in Belle-

Social items can be phoned to

City Electors Choose New Judge & Constable; Cast **Heavy Republican Vote** (Continued from page 1)

tha Rossow at her home, 14373 ed 213. Plymouth voters cast 744 votes in favor of Winifred G. Sarah Van Hoosen Jones a She had died, following an ill- members of the State Board of ness of several months, the pre- Agriculture, while the Demofices. Connor D. Smith and Harvev C. Whetzel, took only 211 and 206, respectively. Although losing when the county-wide total of votes was taken, Archie April 10, 1898 to Mr. and Mrs. Leadbetter led in Plymouth with 773. against Charles F. Edgecomb's 216 for the office of au-

> On the non-partisan election ballot for justices of the supreme court. George E. Bushnell with 665 votes and Edward M. Sharpe with 593 led in Plymouth. Following were Arthur E. Moore with 310, Charles W. Rigney in Speech Contest with 111, and Morton A. Eden

took part in the Monday ballot-

George Raviler Funeral Tuesday

(Continued from page 1) and Wade F. Raviler. In 1905 Mr. Raviler came to

aged the Williams Brothers Canning company, and then his own canning factory. the Plymouth ory burned in 1924.

business in 1948.

bership in the Plymouth Rock

Lodge No. 47 F. & A. M. and Rev. Benjamin L. Eicher offi-August Hauk, Leroy Jewell and

Funeral is Today Six Are Elected to Symphony Board for Mrs. Eighmey

The Rev. Stroh of Salem will officiate at the funeral for Mary Selesta Eighmey today at 1 p.m. in the Sonderegger Funeral The annual meeting was held

here from Geneva, New York.

and six great grandchildren. Interment will be in Salsbury cemetery in Geneva, New York.

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Mack Wins First

was awarded to Viola Evanoff of Locally, a total of 1033 electors Ypsilanti Central, and third place was won by Joyce McDonald of Roosevelt. Roger Kidston of Plymouth took fourth place award, and to Faith Cook of Ypsilanti went the fifth award. Both the first and second place winners will compete in the area contest which will be held in either Ann Arbor or Marshall Plymouth, assuming the position within the next two weeks. In of manager of the Bell Telephone the next contest there will be company. In later years he man- contestants from Marshall and Hillsdale, as well as those who

won here. Judges were Norwood Eastman of Ypsilanti Normal college speech department, Mrs. Austin Whipple of Plymouth, and Mrs.

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Symphony Board

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in the Methodist\ church Tues-Mrs. Eighmey, who was 89 day, March 29, and was preceded years of age at the time of her by dinner at 6:30. Following the death, had been a resident of annual business meeting. Paul Plymouth for 16 years. She came Wagner gave a resume of the work and accomplishments of Surviving Mrs. Eighmey is her the society and orchestra during daughter. Mrs. Ethel Bulson; the past year. The names of 26 one sister, Mrs. Lavina Cole of honorary members of the Sym- A new interior decorating Plymouth; four grandchildren, phony Society were also read, wrinkle is a crinkle-in stain-Charles Smith of Detroit, Marian These persons were qualified for less steel wall tiles. Designers Westfall, Clara Everson and this appointment by virtue of say that because the metal tiles Charles Bulson, all of Plymouth; their two consecutive years of do not corrode or crack they are membership in the orchestra, and leasy to clean.

the fact that they have appeared in all concerts. These named mcluded: Arthur Baker, Daisy Barnes, Fred Beitner, William Mrs. Thomas Bateman, Mrs. Beitner, Carl Carlson, George Charles Brake, Mrs. Harry Fisch- Cavender, Julian Corey, Edith er, Mrs. Helmer Nelson and Dr. Duranceau, Mary Ferguson, Vir-Iginia Fischer. Charles Hauser, George Hascakaylo, Carl Groschke, Robert Johnson, Leo Kowalcik, Josef Lazaroff, Ardith Curtis Long, David Mather, Fred Nelson, Paul Schuster, Frank Stillings, Roy Pursell, Evelyn Woods, Ernest Wooster, Harold VonBergen and Dorothy Zander.

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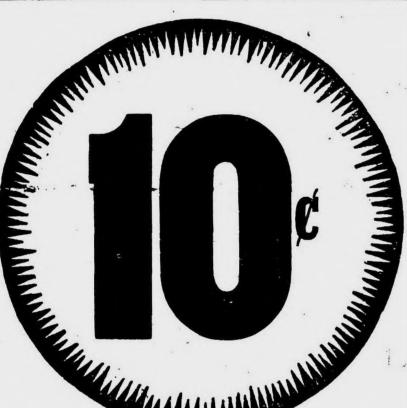
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Next Thursday Mrs. Charles

Mrs. James Ross is entertaining this evening. Thursday, at

Circle No. two of the Presby- of Holbrook avenue. terian church is sponsoring a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. today. Thursday.

Lakeland, Florida Mr. and Mrs. spring vacation with their par- In the afternoon they will at-Harry O. Mohrmann returned to ents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Daniel, tend the Plymouth Symphony Plymouth on Saturday morning. On the return trip they stopped at St. Augustine, Florida and afternoon and evening with Mr other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burr and daughter, Margaret Ann, enjoyed Sunday in Albion.



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On Saturday evening Mr. and On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Miriam Kovall of Bing- Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Eaton Mrs. Donald Drews and daugh- Mrs. Edson P. Hall of Holbrook hamton, New York and Mrs. attended open house Saturday at Roy Westfall of Francis street. Harris, and Mrs. Gladys Schryer of Ottawa, Ontario,

Draper will be a luncheon guest | Guests of Mr. and Mrs. George | their guests Sherman Garnett of her sister, Mrs. Paul Healey Wilson on Sunday afternoon and James Hughes, of Owosso. of Detroit who is entertaining in were Harold Rossow of Walled honor of Mrs. Sidney Bakewell. Lake and Dorotha Hull of Pon-

> Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Murdock of Detroit spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tatzka

Barbara Ann Daniel and Ro-

Mrs. Edith Ross spent Sunday and Mrs. A. E. Tatzka of Holbrook avenue.

from Western Michigan college in Kalamazoo on Friday to

and daughters were Sunday din- gan on the latest Broadway pro-Mrs. Sprigg Jacob in East Lan-

Mrs. E. H. Whitehead of Gaines spent several days last week at the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Flagg McCart- April 13 at 8 p.m. The guest ney of Adams street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ross and nurse. their guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Otwell and Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Johnson, attended the jor Taylor, Mrs. Elmer Will, Mrs. Plymouth Country club dance William Epps, Mrs. Darold Cline, on Saturday evening.

guests Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fred Cline's birthday. Kish of Wan Wert, Ohio.

Miller entertained Mr. and Mrs. ner on Sunday in honor of their Douglas Miller of Saline at din- daughter, Mary Lou's confirmaner on Tuesday.

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ter, Christina. Mr. and Mrs. avenue entertained a group of Jean Champe and sons, John and the home of Mr. and Mrs. El-

last Wednesday evening Mr. and Owen Curtis and Mrs. Albert Mrs. Frank Henderson had as Shingleton.

Beatrice Hartmann will leave Sunday to resume her studies at the University of Michigan after spending the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Tecumseh street were guests William Hartmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ricker bert L. Daniel returned to Mi- will be hosts at dinner on Sunami university in Oxford, Ohio day for Mr. and Mrs. George After spending a week in on Monday after spending the McKay and daughter, Mary Ann.

> Mr. and Mrs. James Herter will entertain at a birthday party for 20 little friends of their son, Mickey, on his fifth birth-Beverly Brown will arrive day. Saturday afternoon.

The Plymouth Theater guild spend the Easter vacation with met Monday night at the Vether parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walt- eran's Memorial center. After a er D. Brown of Sheridan avenue, short business meeting, the group heard a report from Claribel Dr. and Mrs. Charley J. Smyth Baird of the University of Michiner guests at the home of Dr. and ductions. The next meeting of the guild is scheduled for Tuesday, May 3, with a play later in ! the same month.

> The Bartlett school Mother's club will meet on Wednesday, speaker will be Mrs. Jean Nowak, a Wayne county school

Mrs. William Fehlig, Mrs. Ma-Mrs. Basil Cline and Mrs. Fred Cline were guests of Mrs. Rich-Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Foust and Hartung of Adrian last Wedentertained as their weekend nesday, in celebration of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick

The Rev. and Mrs. Alexander are entertaining at a 5 p.m. dintion at the Lutheran church. Guests will be Mrs. Otto Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett and daughter, Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. and daughter, Sarah, Mrs. Kopp, Miss Amelia Gayde, Jacquelyn Smith and Barbara Davison, of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conley of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Sullivan of White

street had as luncheon guests on Preceding the Hi-12 meeting Tuesday Mrs. Fred Melow, Mrs.

> Mrs. James Honey and her sister, Mrs. Ora Couch, visited their aunt, Mrs. C. Garlick, in Belleville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ricker of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Chilcoat of Detroit for bridge on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Gladys Schryer of Ottawa, Ontario is spending several days in Plymouth as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ethel Johnson.

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in Battle Creek

Mrs. Ora W. Cunningham died in the Leilia hospital in Battle Creek Monday, following an illness of two months.

Funeral services will be held. Kelser Funeral Home in Marsh- urday. Brady of the First Presbyterian today to bring her message to tainable for women during World finance their summer camping. church in Battle Creek will offi- that area. While there she will ciate. Interment will be made in:

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Plymouthite Dies Plymouth VFW Auxiliary Members Scouts to Aid in Hear National President Saturday

Helen M. Murphy, the national cer of World War I, and the preparing a program which will president of the ladies auxiliary mother of two World War II serve a two fold purpose. Acof the Veterans of Foreign Wars, naval veterans. She also holds a cording to present plans, local will make her official visit to this afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Michigan today, Friday and Sat- service record in her own right residents will be given a hand

all. Michigan. The Rev. D. N. She will arrive in Kalamazoo U. S. Navy, the highest rate ob- and the boys will earn money to Mrs. Cunningham had been auxiliaries. This will mark the Union, New Jersey. She has been grass, and rake leaves. Anyone born in Convis township. June first time Michigan has held this active, in the ladies auxiliary wishing to secure their services

the early years of her life she journey to Dearborn to visit the as first president of the M. A. tween the hours of 5 and 7 p.m. lived in the vicinity of Marshall. Veterans Facility hospital, and Kelly auxiliary No. 2433 of Following her marriage to Ora the 1.100 veterans who are pa- Union. New Jersey. She was Cunningham on September 17 of tients there. The following day; elected national president in Sep-1895, the couple resided in Saturday, a large mass installa- tember, 1948 at St. Louis, Mis-Marshall township. For the past tion of auxiliaries from all over souri. With the acceptance of 25 years they have resided in Michigan will be held at the national president, Mrs. Murphy Surviving Mrs. Cunningham is Arbor at 1 p.m. The local VFW veterans, furthering the aims of her husband, one daughter, Mrs. auiliary. Mayflower Post No. Gordon Schill: a son. Russell 6695, will be attending in a body Cunningham, and one grandson, to be installed by the national ideals and advocating adequate Dale Cunningham, both of Ply- president, Mrs. Betty Peck is national defense through the ormouth. Also surviving are sev-the new president-elect. This ganization's efforts. Mrs., Murphy mass installation is open to the is committed to the belief that public and all members of the

switch plates, which won't rust triotic organizations, since she is for the Veterans of Foreign Wars the wife of a retired naval offi- in commemoration of their 50th

officiate at a mass installation of ers. New York, but for the past yards, wash windows, wash cars. newly elected officers in the 24 years has made her home in dig in gardens, roll lawns, cut since 1932, having first joined as is asked to contact Scoutmaster bert and Marion Andrus. During Tomorrow, Friday, she will a charter member, and serving Larry Arnold at phone 1035, be-Women's League building in Ann has dedicated herself to aiding better citizenship, fighting communism, promoting American "the best cure for Communism Oil, dirt and perspiration from ladies auxiliary, as well as the is Americanism in action" in support of which she is sponsoring Helen M. Murphy is unique a campaign of the Ladies auxilsteel doorknobs and electric among the heads of women's pa- liary to gain 50,000 new members

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City of Plymouth

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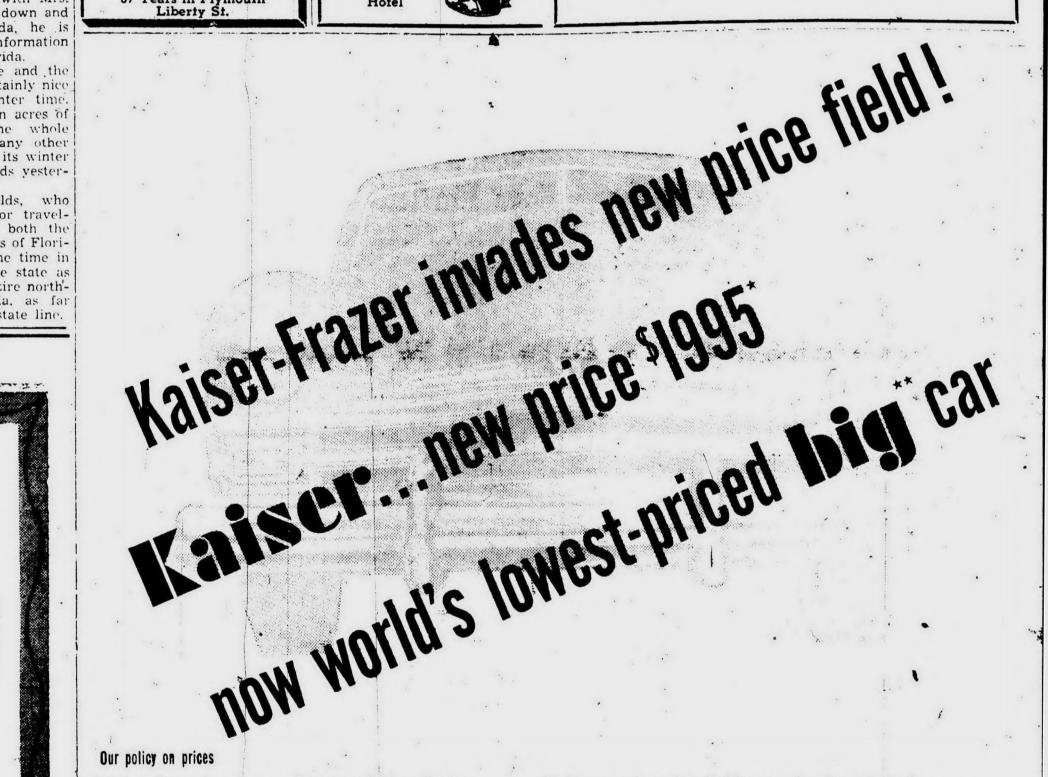
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Rock Trackmen to Meet Defending Champs of League, Ypsi, Tomorrow

The Rock's promising track squad will begin its season to-morrow when Kon Moisio's lads meet the Ypsi Braves at the Island Park course to open the Suburban B track season. The meet is scheduled to begin at

Ypsi, the top Class B track graduation. However, the Braves Team No. 1. have a knack of coming up with

While the Braves are essentially a balanced team, except for stellar Dave Hill and Lee Wynn who are standouts, the Rocks score most of the points. This fatal Friday. The purple and gold is almost sure to score heavily in the hurdles, the mile, and the shot put, while the Rocks ought to shine in the dashes, the pole vault; and the half mile relay. In the 880 yard run and the medley relay anything can happen. To emphasize their importance. the outcome of the meet could easily depend upon these events. Tuesday the Blue and White

strong Trojan aggregation and picked group of the Moisionen sow 62 points. will enter the unofficial state indoor championships, the River Rouge Invitational. This meet is Recreation Head held at the Yost Field House in

Coach Moisio states that the Rocks first home track meet might be held Friday, April 22. Baseball League with Belleville providing the opwith Belleville providing the opposition. The track condition will determine the site of the meet.

Team No. 8 Still Leading League

Friday evening at the Parkview

The league leaders margin is four other 200 games were rolled

High games for the week: Ash 226-224, H. Stevens 220. Trucks 215, J. Wendland 215, K. Schlimmet 213. High single games: W. Sheere

267. W. Foerster 245. L. Blunk High team single games: Team 5-962, Team 7-917, Team 3-916. High three games: M. Clement

625, D. Pankow 629, L. Blunk High three games: Team 8-2643, Team 5-2637, Team 4-2531.

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Team 4 Leads in Shuffleboard

In the shuffleboard tournament Team No. 4 is still leading, team in the state last year, lost but strongly contending for top many of her best men due to position are Team No. 6 and

Team No. 4 is manned by new and capable boys unexpect- Gardner and Folsom. Dely and edly. Ypsi will definitely be a Gillis make up Team No. 6, and contender for league honors this Veresh and Dely man Team No.

> Last weeks prize was won by Shuffleboard Tournament

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Team	9	6	9	7	
Team	11	6	9	7	
Team	12	6	9	7	
Team	8	3	12	4	
				1200	

High team scores: Team No. 1-08, Team No. 6-105, Team No. 4-

High individual scores: Stout the next Saturday, April 16, a 72 points, Dely 70 points, Ros-

Urges Class C

The following is a letter from Herb Woolweaver, city recreation director, to baseball players over 19 years of age.

"This department is convinced that something should be done to give these older boys a chance to continue their ambitions as baseball players. They are too of the season, Team No. 8 leads old for our 'D' league, and in he Lutheran Men's bowling most cases not seasoned enough league. The loop meets every players to make the Inter-County league. It has been suggested that if these boys were given a lift over that short gap between fair and good ball A. Ash. rolled, the two high players, we would certainly have Kreger's squad has clinched the games for the week, 226 and 224. a much better source and sup-boy's bowling crown. The Kre-ply of baseball talent for the ger's are two full games in front Inter-County. At the same time we would give these boys another year or so for the more advanced league scouts to look

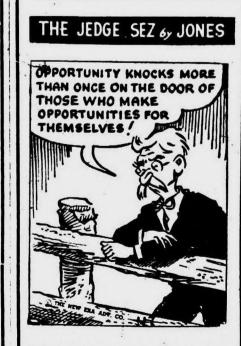
> background for planning, it is for third and fourth places behoped that a 'C' league can be tween Clement's and Phillippi's. formed. It can be an inter-city loop as the plans now stand and could include two teams from Inkster, one from Romulus, and one from Plymouth. These towns a seven won-12 lost record and

"Now the question is—do you feats. boys of Plymouth really want to play ball? If you do, then get their respective averages are: edged Plymouth, the Ramblers bert Yacks, Inkster (Westwood), coach and have them get in touch with me as soon as possijust ambition and a keen desire to play baseball. I am all out

can count on me for help. "Our next scheduled baseball meeting will be Tuesday, May 3, at 7 p.m. in Room 204 in the City Hall.'

Herb Woolweaver

From the Yorktown, Saskatchewan, Enterprise: "Mrs., Fahlman | Singleton's has entirely recovered from her broken collarbone, but her knee is still in the hands of the doc-



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Women's League Play Draws to Close



Each Wednesday night during past months, women from across the city have gathered for match bowling in the Plymouth Recreation league. This week their season drew to a conclusion. Pictured above are representatives of a few of the teams. They are, left to right: Mrs. Gar Evans, Mrs. Foster Kisabeth, Mrs. William Rambo, Mrs. Max Trucks, and Mrs. Cliff Wilkins.

Kreger's Clinch Boys' Pin Title

of Olds and Cadillac.

Olds lost its chance for first place Thursday as Kreger's topped them by 51 pins. Olds and "With these thoughts as a grasp, but a battle still remains Clement's have ten wins and nine losses while Phillippi's have just the opposite record.

The members of Kreger's and On the night that Detroit Bill Newstead: Romulus, Her-Jerry Walsh-145, Bob Grieves- didn't play up to their usual William Tigge: Inkster (Harri-145, Captain Art Kreger-155 and form. With that in mind it can son), James Johnson and Mr. Harry Blessing-161. Blessing's be easily seen that the Ramblers Dozier: Taylor Township (Papp's avorage is the best in the league might have gone right through Market). Lee Goodney; Redford

Producing the highest game on The Class E winner was Ham- named are the representatives or

Team Kreger's Olds and Cadillac Clement's Phillippi's

an Coates 199, Harry Blessing tiac 71-54. 192, Rex Wooley 191, Dick Joachim 190-185, Jerry Walsh 174-

Bob Grieves 145.

ing teen-age drinking parties, tion. protested that she only "wanted to keep the kids off the streets.'

any other local news; phone 1755, suggestions,

tary of the loop, Mrs. Lee Ram- bowled.

The conclusion of a successful to has revealed that the league bowling season came to the la- might have sweepstakes next dies house league Wednesday, week. This was to be decided The lady bowlers began their this past week by the ladies, season in early fall. The secre- Doubles and singles will be

Tuesdays and Thursdays start-

ing June 21. Game time will be

5:30 with play being nine inn-

At the conclusion of the sea-

The league formed for eighth

by the recreation department the

Wiedman Cardinals. In the two

nevious years the Livonia Tig-

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Western Wayne Baseball Loop Looks Forward to Best Season

Ramblers' Victor Tops D League

Defeating Highland Park 46- plymouth Daisy, Walter Dzurus state recreation tournament was Dietrick of Wayne, Maynard Luthe Neighborhood club of De-teas and father: Wiedman Cardtroit. This Detroit squad stopped inals, Herman Scheel and Mel have already agreed to take part Singleton's bring up last place the Ramblers of Plymouth in a Clement; Livonia Recreation, J. first round game 37-33.

to win the tourney championship. Union. Ivan Gafford. The last

for that kind of a fellow You Thursday was Brian Coates of tramek, who downed Dearborn heads of their respective teams. Phillippi's who rang up a 199, 29-27. In a second round encounter Dearborn defeated the W L Wolverines of Plymouth 31-13. 14 5 Taking the F title was Hamtramek. The winners tripped ings as last year. 10 9 Dearborn 21-20 in the finals. 9 10 Dearborn had beaten the Red 7 12 Sox of Plymouth 25-22.

5 14 Highland Park won the upper High games for the week: Bri- division championship from Pon- usually held at Dearborn. The

From the Norwood, Ohio, En-theld under the lights at Louis-Season's high average holders: slightly bruised Monday after- Harold Dietrich elub of Wayne Harry Blessing 161, Art Kreger noon when a car struck her in represented the Plymouth Rec-155. Bill Clement 147, Jerry front of the bank. George Baker, reation league last year. This Hermanson 146, Jerry Walsh 145, the driver, picked her up, and will be the third year that the feeling her all over to make sure In Milwaukee, Mrs. Gertrude on taking her home where he Minor was arrested for sponsor- could make a closer examina-

Last year the Navy gave more than 10,500 cash awards to civil-If you have a social item or ian personnel for money saving full-fledge Class D loop. In its

Three Teams of City Listed in Inter County Loop

Industries, First National Bank The best season in the history and Public Utilities. The Bank of the five year old Western Wayne Class D. baseball league Class A division while Allen Infootball and basketball. Before an-American ladies fastball and Utilities are listed in the teams have already consented to White division competition. The Red and White is regarded as a Teams desiring to play are: Class B loop.

These three teams will use the Riverside diamond when play er open at Ypsilanti on Friday. begins Sunday, May I. At the Cass Benton diamond Grandale and Gamble will hold forth. At the present nine teams in the Red and White loop are ready to begin their 16 game slate. The baseball in Detroit will come ry Duby of Amherstburg, James Class A which has 12 teams and maybe four more will play a 14 tives from the A teams have voted to allow all teams above .500 to enter the playoffs.

Vance, deputy grand exhausted the finals they probably won't out and report to Floyd Pleming. ruler of the Elks, will visit John- be able to use Olympia for the manager of the Daisy team. son City on Thursday.'

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Rocks Baseball Nine Opens Season Against Bentley Bulldogs Tuesday

Umpires Meeting to be Held in City Hall Wednesday

of the Suburban Umpires association, has reported that an umpires meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in the

With a full schedule of baseball and softball coming up this summer a large group of umpires are needed. At the moment the association has nine men available for duty. Gray states that our more men are needed badly.

Joe's Jottings

After dismal seasons in football and basketball, the Plymouth High school sport program begins its spring edition tomorrow when the track squad travels to Ypsilanti. The trackmen, under the expert_tutelage of Kon Moisio, will have their most important meet first. The winner will likely go through the rest of the schedule undefeated and wind up Suburban B

The baseball team, under John Sandmann, opens its slate Tuesday, April 12, with Bentley High. Many times the idea has been game or two before the league schedule would aid the team Rocks first encounter was with appeared jittery and on edge. with the resut that Ypsi had a 8-0 lead by the last of the sev- champions of Plymouth, will enenth inning. The Rocks scared ter an international fastball orthe wits out of the Braves in the ganization with teams from next round as they scored six runs, to come within two runs

Carvel Bentley's tennis lads players are placed in their 15 away. rightful positions. Second placed Keith Ebersole has proved that this year Ebersole never played league. Previous meetings were the game to a great extent; how- held at the office of Lloyd Dayus ever, he is now second on the in Windsor, Ontario. Dayus owns team behind Ed Whipple. The golfers under Eddie Bend-

April 29. Last season the Plymouth lads placed seventh in the state meet among 35 teams.

ing north toward their American Earl Gray and Harry Hunter of league opener with the Chicago the Suburban Umpires associa-White Sox at beautiful Briggs tion. Stadium on Tuesday, April 19. From the Johnson City, Tenn-playoffs will be in a crucial Sunday at noon. Those girls inessee, Press Chronicle: "Fred V. stage. If the Red Wings are in series if the finals go beyond the fourth or fifth game. In that case the Wings might have to play at Toronto, although the game would be scheduled for

Starting Tuesday, April 19 the Skating Vanities take over the spotlight at Olympia.

The Bentley High school Bull-dogs will provide the opposition for the Rocks in their initial encounter of the season Tuesday on the high school field at 4 p.m. After this date the Rocks will remain inactive until April 29 when they begin their league card with a tilt at Belleville.

Thus far only one player, Mickey Brown, veteran righthander. has missed practice because of injuries. Doctors found that Mickey had some ligament trouble in his back, The medics then ordered a couple of weeks rest for the ailing muscles. However, Mick ought to be back on the mound before too many moons. John Sandmann's first team

might well be the one that started in an inter-squad game Monday. The first string squad with Dave Reitzel on the hill downed the second stringers 9-2. Gabby Gow, who was shifted from behind the bat to rightfield, led the winners' attack with attriple to deep left-center field. The first string line-up was as follows: first base, Phil Bosman; second, Bill Newstead; shortstop, Dick Fenton; third base, George Hunter: left field, Fletch Campbell; center, Larry Finney; right field, Gabby Gow. Behind the plate was Lloyd Campbell, sophmore catcher.

Working for the B team was a varsity battery. Jack Scheel, reliable right handed senior, pitched while Jerry Harder caught. Scheel was the victim of ragged

Daisy Girls Enter Fastball Loop

Plans have been agranged whereby the Daisy girls team, Windsor, Chatham and Amherstburg, Canada, and Pontiac and Detroit included.

The six team league will begin its schedule the week of May day, April 14, at Belleville. At 10. Games will be played through the moment the top three members of the squad are: Ed Whipple, Keith Ebersole and Don Two games a week will be play-Entering the Inter-County aschall longue this year are

A meeting of the league directors was held at the Plymouth city hall last Sunday for the girls games will be contested this summer. The three Canadian teams have lighted fields while

the American teams have not. Present at the meeting were: Stella Sawka of Windsor, Lawrence Livernois of Detroit, Harabout if the Red Wings won Oulds of Chatham, Floyd Flem-Tuesday. The Tigers are head- ing of Plymouth, and umpires,

Tryouts for the Daisy squad About that time the Stanley Cup will be held at the Daisy field terested are asked to please come

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NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF PLYMOUTH

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Wednesday, April 27, 1949 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of considering the re-zoning of the following from their present classification to "Local Business".

Lot 866, Plymouth Plat No. 23 (located on west side of South Main Street between Brush and Sutherland),

Lot 429, Plymouth Plat No. 15 (located on north side of Plymouth Road between Holbrook and city limits)

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fee and a forfeit fee of \$12 paid sary. by this date. The forfeit fee will take care of two forfeits in ad- be the penalty for the player or vance. If your team does not for- umpire under the influence of alfeit, the money will be refunded cohol in any form during any at the close of the season.

4. The maximum number of Recreation Commission. players who can be under contract at one time shall be 15.

date. EXCEPTION: A new player may be signed to replace a es after July 15, 1949.

the Director of Recreation or parties. postmarked at least 24 hours 19. Each team will play in ac- Calculator prior to game time. No player cordance with the seasons sche- Paper Roll may play with another team in dule as printed. In the case of a Ledgers this league within seven days postponed game, teams will con- Portables after his release from any other tinue with their regular sche- Butler

to participate in this league.

least seven games during the the bye in the first round. If regular season to be eligible to there is an even number of teams play in the playoffs.

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shall be 7, 8:20 and 9:40 p.m. Michigan Recreation Association unless otherwise noted on the State Softball Tournament which schedule. No full inning is to will be held at Ludington, Austart after one hour and ten gust 26, 27 and 28. minutes of playing time has 20. If discovered and a protest

een minutes after the scheduled charged with a loss. game time. A team must have a 21. This Department will furn-

12. If a game be a tie at the the suitability of the ball. end of seven innings, play shall 22. All softballs must be of the in an equal number of innings the manufacturer. up to the tenth; provided that 23. It shall be the responsibility If still a tie at the end of nine the game. innings the game must be played

15. Warm-ups for the second that game. and third games should not exceed five minutes for each team and games may be called to start at the discretion of the supervisor. The home team will take any other local news, phone 1755.

cerning the game must be dis-2. The entry fee shall be \$45 cussed only by the manager or for each team composed of play- captain with the umpire. Uners living or working in Ply- sportsman-like abuse to umpires mouth Township, three of which from players will immediately Oldsmobile can be located outside. If a team subject them to suspension from West Brothers is composed of more than three his team; the time will be so outside men the fee will be. \$50. designated by your game super-3. The last date of team en- visor and the amount will detry is 12 p.m., Wednesday, May pend on the nature of the offen-Bill's Market 11, 1949. To be engible to play, a sive act. No smoking by players M & C Service team must have at least nine or coaches on the playing field, players under contract, the entry but o.k. on the bench, if neces-

> 17. Indefinite suspension will game sponsored by the Plymouth

18. No protest will be accepted 5. Players may be contacted ment, however, protest may be Milligan 237, Urban 236, Archer up to 12 p.m., July 15, 1949. Play- filed concerning the rules of the 224, Lane 223, Prough 214, Hill ers may be released any time game and their interpretation. 212, Ash 212, Heller 211, Bloomduring the season but no player All protests must be filed in huff 211, Crain 210, Lefevre 208, shall be signed after the above writing within 24 hours after Starbuck 205, Suddendorf 204, completion of the game with the Piscopink 203, Levy 202, John-Supervisor. Each protest must be ston 201, Klinske 200, Stellate player entering the Armed Forc- accompanied with a check of \$2. 200. If the protest is won, the check 6. To be eligible to play in the will be returned. All protests next scheduled game a player's will be heard by the Director of Team contract must be in the hands of Recreation and other interested Big Burroughs

dule and the postponed game Checkers 7. Any player who plays with will be played at a later date as or is a member of a team par- agreed upon by both team man- able-918, Duplex 906, Ledgers 905 ticipating in another Recreation agers and the supervisor. At the League, which has the privilege conclusion of the regular season Burroughs 2557, Portables 2528, of sending a team to the Michi- all teams having a percentage of Ledgers 2517. gan Recreation Association State 500 or better will be eligible for Tournament, shall be ineligible the playoffs. If there is an odd, Ford 253, Holman 244, Bolin 243. number of teams, the team fin-8. A player must play in at ishing in first place will receive Sutherland 620, Ford 615, Bolin the first round pairing will be 9. Games will be played on 1-4, 2-3. The playoffs will be of this league will have the op-10. The scheduled game times portunity to play in the Class B

is filed, any team using one or 11. Forfeit time shall be fif- more ineligible players will be

minimum of nine players in or- ish one new softball for each der to start a game. If both game and each team will have Targeteers teams do not have enough play- enough suitable balls to comers to start, both teams will be plete the game. The home team B.B.'s charged with a loss. Any team shall supply the umpire with one Pistols which forfeits twice automatic- ball before the game and the lly be dropped from the league. umpire shall be sole judge as to

be continued until one side has "Flat Seam" type and must be scored more runs than the other stamped "Official Softball" by

if the side last at bat scored the of the home team to keep a recwinning run before the third ord of the game on a furnished is out in any inning be- scoresheet and to see that the ween the seventh and the tenth, scoresheet is placed in the hands the game shall be legally over. of the umpire immediately after

24. Members of the winning off at a later date (unless it can team shall receive individual be finished without further in- awards which shall not exceed convenience to the other teams). 15 in number. The sponsor of the 13. The line-ups must be in winning team shall receive the the hands of the home team score Evans Trophy to remain in his keeper ten minutes before game possession until the beginning of the playoffs of the 1950 season.

14. All games will be played 25. Umpires must be on time. under the 1949 Softball Rules as If they are not on hand ready to approved by the Joint Rules work by game time, they must forfeit one half of their fee for

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Card 290, Hitt 278. High individual three games: Hitt 713, Suddendorf 703.

200 games: Krizman 223-207, concerning an umpire's judg- Lyke 219-210, McAllister 246,

Burroughs Adding Machine

High team single game: Port-

High team three games: Big

High individual single game: High individual three games:

614.		
Evans Bowling Lea	igue	
Team	W]
Whites	72	4
Browns	67	4
Greens	63	4
Orchids	56	5
Reds	55	5
Blues	54	5
Blacks	44	6
Purples	37	7
High team single game	: Brov	vn
960. Whites 910.		
High individual sing	le gar	no

Stefancik 265, Little 246

Pumps

High team single game: Buck Rogers 843. Women's high game: Talik 200.

Women's high average: Talik Men's high game: Williams 239. Hough 232. Men's high average: Wagen-

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3	, 775 League	w	L
1	Tait's Cleaners	72	36
2	Box Bar	69	39
1	Bondies Recreation	62	46
5	Treadwells Shoe Repair	59	49
	Galin and Son	56	52
	Hoban Rifles	40	68
	Daisy Air Rifles	39	69
5	Wall Wire	35	73
t	High team single game	: Da	isy
	983. Treadwells 981, Box 1		

High team three game: Treadwells 2686, Bondies 2686, Box

High individual single game: Villerot 266, Dely 264, Jessup High individual three games:

Prough 659, Williams 623, Ken-

Plymouth Recreation Ladies' Box Bar

Dunning's Grahm's Eddie's Lounge Freydl's Stroh's Molnar's Electric Daisy Air Rifles High team single game: Strohs

865. Freydls 848, Dunnings 832. High team three games: Dunnings 2352, Freydls 2337, Strohs

High individual single game: Hitt 236, Heintz 225, Everson 223. High individual three games: Everson 584, Heintz 574, Lyke

North End Merchants Bowling League

Liberty Street Hardware 85 Bud Wilson Service Millers Twin Pines McLaren Company Barney's Plymouth Grill Curley's Barber Shop Beyer Pharmacy Vinc's Tire Service High team single game: Bud Wilson Service 995, Miller's Twin Pines 964, McLaren Company

High team three games: Liberty Street Hardware 2796, Bud Wilson Service 2709, Miller's High individual single game:

Shaw 259, Wilson 257, Rudick High individual three games: Wilson 688, Shaw 673, Rudick 625.

Larson Tells of Bowling Western Sights

Tours of Wyoming and Colora-Plymouth has taken recently were described by him in a recent letter to The Mail.

From Ft. F. E. Warren in Cheyenne, Wyoming, where he is stationed, he have traveled to 34 | Look-Out mountain and Buffalo Bill's grave, which is about ten miles west of Denver. He has also taken a trip to the Garden of the Gods, Pikes Peak and the Seven Falls, all near Colorado

Sgt. Larson states that he is completing an air force administration course, and he expects to return to Plymouth in two weeks, following its conclusion. He is a member of the Air National Guard at Romulus Air Base, and employed there full time in the base supply office.

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NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

City of Plymouth

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Wednesday. April 27, 1949 at 7:30 p.m. to consider the adoption of a "Thorough-fare Plan" for that portion of the city east and southeast of Main Street as part of the Master Plan.

All property owners whose property abutts the proposed change, and other interested parties, will be given ample opportunity to participate in such hearing.

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ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bee- eighth birthday. ley in Lansing.

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Mrs. Emily C. Mosher of the American Legion auxiliary Donald R. Park, Unit \$13, attended the school of instruction for volunteer hospital service held at the Veteran's Administration hospital in Dearborn last Friday.

Last Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. James Thrasher of Lakeland court had as their guest for dinner Dr. Mae Chow of Canton. China. After dinner they attended the flower show at Convention hall in Detroit,

Dr. Elmore Carney spent Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at Grand Rapids where he attended the convention for optometrists and took a course in visual skills.

Mrs. Robert Minnock, Jr. was hostess at a stork shower last Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Richard I.-Daniel. Sixteen guests were entertained in the Minnock home on South Main street.

On Sunday evening Mrs. Walter Nichol was hostess at supper for Mrs. Florence Webber, Mrs. Carl January, Mrs. Mary Polley and daughter. Regina, and Mrs Charles Draper.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Dayton and family attended a birthday dinner at the home of Mr and Mrs. Stanley Dayton in Clawson on Sunday. The celebration was in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Hiram Dayton of Richmond. Other guests were present from Richmond and De-



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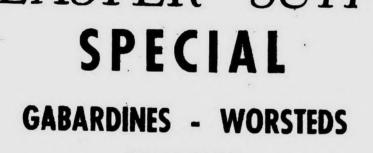
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guests at the home of their were Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Brockle- members of her club. Lews daughter and son-in-law, Mr. hurst and family of Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Curtis and and Mrs. Fred Squier of Detroit. and Alan, were dinner guests of son. Alan, were guests Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Milton Curtis of evening of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Adams of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Beeley Mrs. James Thrasher enter-daughters, Patsy and Nancy, Mrs. Robert Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Thompson, and daughter, Judith Ann. spent tained last Saturday at a party will arrive to spend Sunday at Vincent Herter, and Mr. and Mrs. Mary Jane Thompson and Mr. Saturday with Mr. Beeley's par- for ten friends of David's on his the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fred Waara. Following games and Mrs. Kahrl Drews and

Martin Waara was guest of

the hostess served lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Moore of Sunday dinner guests of Mr. On Tuesday evening Mrs. Ray Miss Marian Gould of Ann Ar-Pontiac were Sunday dinner and Mrs. A. K. Brocklehurst Hills was hostess at bridge to bor entertained at a stork shower last Saturday evening for Mrs. Melvin Krumm of Plymouth,

> Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank honor at a surprise birthday par-. In celebration of her birthday Bradsell on Sunday were Mr. ty given by his wife, Mrs. Waara, Mrs. Clarence Malik was guest on Saturday evening. There to of honor at a surprise party on From Dobbsurrey, New York join in the celebrating Mr. Sunday evening. The guests were Ir. and Mrs. Harry Weyrich and Mrs. Harry Wiley and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weyrich and Mrs. James Bosscher, Mr. and son, Jackie, of Ann Arbor, Mr.

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The first is that of the blessing of the children. It was an hour when Jesus used children to teach the disciples-of the place of children in the kingdom, and of the childlike qualities and the humility we must have to gain entrance into the kingdom of God. Parents who are heading toward the divorce courts should read again about Jesus blessing the value of the children of the present. The second incident of the lesson shows the designing spirit that often besets men who would follow Jesus. plice, in sacrifice and suffering, they

A sure way to lose all high privileges in the kingdom of God is to Journey into Faith," depicting seek them. The only way to gain the passion of the Lord. At 7:30 high place in the Lord's service is choir practice. Thursday, Guild to forget it in serving. You must in the church at 2. Maundy lose your life if you would save it. Thursday celebration of the Holy The great are those who forget | Communion with the Litany at themselves into immortality. Give your all to Jesus, as knowing you will be safe and happy in His love.

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children. And society and church Thursday, April 7: 7:30, Choral should learn more and more of the Evensong; 8. Final Family Dis- Rev. John Wilfred Greenwood cussion Hour, summary discusand over: 11 a.m. Sunday school this evening. Thursday. to sit one of His light hand belief the prayer"; 7 p.m. Young Peoples on His left. When Jesus Prayer"; 7 p.m. Young Peoples on Ac arding to Dr. Ac arding to Dr. in His sufferings, but to sit on His week celebration of the Holy church of the moving picture.

> PLYMOUTH COMPANY OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

(over Beyer's Drug store) Sunday, April 10, 8 p.m. Watch- 11:10. Calvary Youth Fellowship tower study "The purpose of the at 6:15 p.m. and evening evan- Services will be held at 585 W. New Covenant." Tuesday. April gelistic service at 7:30. On Mon- Ann Arbor trail in the basement, Harold Compton, superintendent. 12, 8 'p.m., the annual celebra- day evening. April 11, an evan- under Saxton's Feed store. Sun-The Worship Service at 11:10 tion of the memorial of Christ's gelistic film entitled, "The Miss- day, Bible study at 1 p.m.; Evana.m. Sermon: "Who Is This?" death. Everyone interested in Bi- ing Christians," will be shown. gelistic services 7:30 p.m. Thurs-The church choir will sing a new ble study is cordfally invited to All are cordially invited to these day, 7:30 p.m. Bible study. Rev. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morn-

Dr. Frederick G. Poole, pastor Speaks at Lenien Tonight at 6:30. Lenten Fellowship dinner: 7:45, hear Dr. John Program Tonight



a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m. the Lenten Fellowship program the afternoon, with all Protestant p.m. Young Peoples' meeting; church needs you. James and John came to Jesus Sunday school for third grade in the First Methodist church churches of Plymouth, Rosedale 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

there will be a celebration of the, Poole, pastor of the First replied that they were ready. Jesus Holy Communion daily at 10 Methodist church, the Rev. told them they would indeed share a.m. Wednesday; regular Mid- Greenwood is known "not only as one of the ablest preachers. right hand and on His left were not Communion at 7:15 a.m. At 6 but as one of the truly accepta-

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Ann Arbor Trail at Elizabeth St. Mid-Week service is held on John I. Paton, pastor

Kingdom Hall, 169 Liberty St. day school on Sunday morning at 10 and morning service at services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Minister

Sunday, April 10, Palm, Sunday, Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. with two services, the first at 8 a.m. with the second at the regular time, 11 a.m. New members will be received at the 8 a.m. service, Monday, April 11, at 8 p.m., in Hildreth Daane. Devotionals by Irene Taylor. The teachers and officers of the church school will meet Tuesday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor. The 'China, Twilight or Dawn." Program chairman. Mrs. Vaughan Roe. Hostesses: Mrs. E. Schrader. Mrs. C. Smyth, Mrs. R. Bacheldor, Mrs. M. Laible, Mrs. P. Wiedman and Mrs. R. Daane. We shall have a Communion service. Maundy Thursday, April 14, at "Going My Way?" is the sub- Good Friday Tre-Ore service will Frederick lar hour, 11 a.m.

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Rev. John Walaskay, Pastor Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. The evangelistic services, with in the church. There will be a Pat Clifford continue every eye- Sunday School Worker's conning except Saturday at 7:30, ference on Thursday evening at on Easter Sunday evening. Sun- invited to attend our services.

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Phone Livonia 2359 classes for all. Morning worship. Palm Sunday. April 10, church Real?" will be the subject of the to the Resurrection." Subject: Golden Text (Psalms 103:2-4) is: baptism of infants at the 11 a.m. "When Jesus Comes to Town." "Bless the Lord. O my soul, and service. Circle Four will meet Nursery for children 2-6 during forget not all his benefits: who the church parlor. Chairman 9:30 a.m. 12 noon. Session meet- who healeth all thy diseases: Preparatory class for high school 37:23): "Touching the Almighty, Women's auxiliary will meet on 5:30 p.m. Christian Youth league, cellent in power, and in judg-Wednesday, April 13, at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 14, 8 p.m. Holy ment, and in plenty of justice: in the church parlor. Mrs. Henry Thursday Communion Service, he will not afflict. Walch will give a book review, Reception of new members. Friday, 12- 2 p.m., we shall join in , S. LEM FEDERATED CHURCH Smith. Devotionals, Mrs. Russell First Presbyterian church in Plymouth. THE SALVATION ARMY 281 Union St.

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officers in charge Gardens and Newburg combin- Tuesday, 4 p.m., Junior Youth tells us, by their mother) seeking for the kindergarten, first and The fellowship dinner will be- ing to make this a truly great group, Wednesday, 4 p.m. Junior second-grades; 11 a.m. Morning gin at 6:20 p.m., with the talk service. We shall have two ser-choir practice; 3 p.m., Prayer to sit one on His right hand and prayer and sermon: "Progress in by the Rev. Greenwood follow- vices on Easter Sunday, the first and Bible Study. Friday evening, at 8 a.m., the second at the regu- April 8, at 7:30 p.m. the young . people are sponsoring a box social at the Grange hall for the benefit of the Missionary Effort. You are invited to join them in this activity. Any one Sunday morning services at 9:45 in Plymouth who does not have a.m. church school; 11 a.m. worp.m., a special showing in the ble and loved pastors and coun- Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morn- a regular church is invited to ship service. selors in the Detroit conference." ing Worship at 11 a. m. Young come and worship with us in a People's service at 6:30 p. m. friendly Christian atmosphere.

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C. M. Pennell, pastor

Sunday morning worship at 40:30 am. Seemon subject: "King of Kings and Lord of Lords." Bible school at 11:45 a.m. Sanday evening Hymn Sing, 7:30, "Long Ros , Strategy, C. E. theme, Alan Kidston, Jender, Cottage 7:45 p.m. in our church. The Thursday, 2 p.m., Ladies Home prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 league; 4:30 p.m., Boy's club, p.m. The church needs you, but sion: 9:30, Vestry meeting. Sun- ject which the Rev. John Wil- be neld in our church on Friday. Sunday, 10 am. Sunday school: you need what the church thas day. April 10, Palm Sunday: 8 fred Greenwood will discuss at April 15, from 12 noon to 3 in 11 a.m., Morning Worship: C:45 to offer, even more than the

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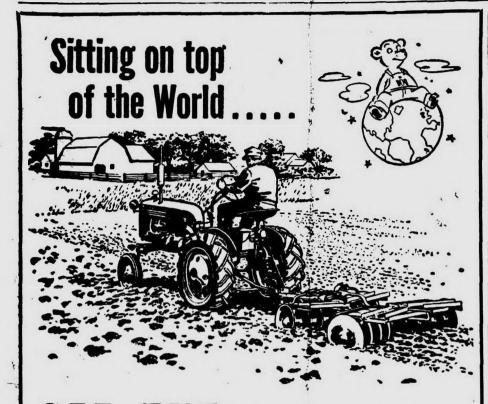
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was the guest of her sister and Vincent, Kurt Atchinson and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Honey, on Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Howard Poppenger and Mrs. Henry E. Baker attended a tea on Thursday in Ann Arbor at the home of Mrs. Juanita Fox.

The Men's Brotherhood of the Presbyterian church will meet this evening, Thursday, for a pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m. Following dinner they will receive their charter as a unit in the national association of Presbyterian men. All men of the church are invited to attend and bring a guest.

Circle No. Five of the Presbyterian church met Tuesday night for their regular business meeting followed by game night in the church parlor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ragnar Blomberg spent Saturday evening with friends from Detroit in the Sapphire room at the Sheraton

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell have returned to their home on Maple avenue after a vacation spent in Fort Lauderdale, Florida,

On Monday, March 28, Mrs. H. C. Doerr, formerly of Plymouth, was married to William Pitts of Pomona, California, Mrs. Pitts is the sister of Samuel Spicer and Miss Mabel Spicer of Plymouth, and the mother of Lyman Judson. Mr. and Mrs. Pitts will make their home in Pomona.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Tatzka and daughter, Teresa Ann. spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tatzka of Holbrook avenue.

The Grange will hold their regular meeting this evening, Thursday, in the Grange hall.

Mrs. Emily Mosher will hold open house at her home on Ann Arbor trail on Friday, April 8 so that Plymouthites may come and see the dresses the American Legion auxiliary members and their friends from Plymouth and Detroit have made. This project was a part of the child welfare program which will benefit the veteran's children at the American Legion Billet Outer Lake, Michigan.



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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haar asked to bring sandwiches or presentation of the Skating Vanwroughs street celebrated their Burroughs street celebrated their cation at Daytona Beach, Florida 47th wedding anniversary on have returned home. Mrs. Haar's Entertaining on Saturday eve- Mrs. John Birchall is spending Sunday with dinner for Mr. and mother accompanied them on the ning were Mr. and Mrs. John a week with her son and daugh-

Sweeney, Tommy Preston, John Park Torrence. Taylor, Arleen Zarn, Kathie Mrs. Ora Couch of Deckerville White, Jimmy McClow, Jack Cass Terry.



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Chaney who were hosts at a pot ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James luck supper in their home on E. Birchall in Pleasantville, New. Herby Kehrl of Ross street Pacific street. Their guests were Jersey. From there she will go was entertained on his seventh Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gates, Mr. to Marietta. Georgia where she Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ragnar birthday Monday with a hay- and Mrs. Joseph Pace, Mr. and will visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Blomberg will entertain Mr. and ride and weiner roast in River- Mrs. Martin Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Birchall and attend the christen-Mrs. Zigman Jose and Henry side Park. Guests were Jack William Resch and Mr. and Mrs. ing services for her granddaughter, Jackie Lynn, on Easter.

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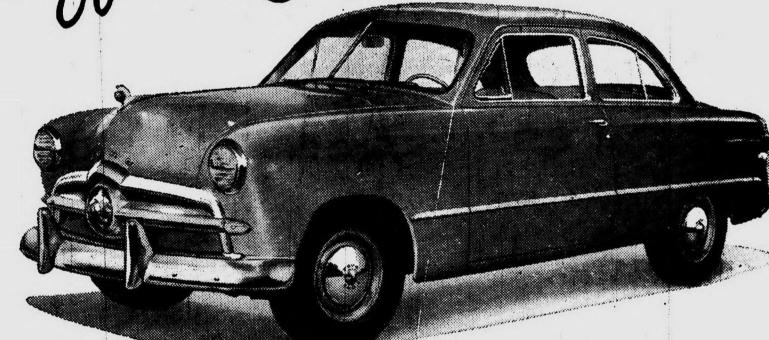
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Kenneth-Hulsing. A count of the maned by Mrs. A. C. Williams, were hostesses for the shower at votes also showed that Mrs. Mur- Serving on the committee were which 27 guests were present. ray O'Neil was re-elected to the post of second vice president. Clarence Moore, Mrs. Albert bride of Charles William Spauld-Verne Steele, who will act as re- ner. cording secretary; Mrs. John Hostesses for the day were

The board of directors is com- Earl Kenyon.

Paul Morrow, will serve as cor- Mrs. Albert Schroeder, Mrs. Wilresponding secretary, and Mrs. liam Taylor, Mrs. John D. Me-Eyron Becker was re-elected Laren, Mrs. Lewis Manners. Mrs treasurer to serve in the coming Albert Stever. Mrs. Edgar Thiele, Mrs. Frank Nair and Mrs.

New Club Members Appointed to Cooking Program Committees

Penniman Allen theater. Fea- Booth, and the ushers committoted as the speaker and demon- tee is headed by Mrs. Elvin Taystrator will be Miss Mary Rip- lor. slinger, noted home economist. Leading the planning of the program is Mrs. Harrison Moore as project chairman. Mrs. Harold W. Kellogg is chairman of

the ticket committee, and her cochairman is Mrs. John W. Selle. The publicity committee is headed by Mrs. Austin G. Stecker, and assisting her as co-chairmen are Mrs. Edwin B. Cavell, Jr., and Mrs. Kenneth Gust. The poster committee is com-

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ing and the annual meeting, eph Nolan, Mrs. Linden Tebo. Other officers include Mrs. Pint, and Mrs. Walter K. Sum- ing on April 9.

New members of the Ply-posed of Mrs. Paul T. Wagner, mouth Woman's club have been Mrs. Donald Rank and Mrs. Davappointed to a list of committees, id W. Gates. The planning for and in that capacity will direct the candy booth is headed by the planning of the cooking dem- Mrs. J. D. McLaren as chairman, onstration program slated for and Mrs. Phillip Theobald as cochairman. Mrs. Frank R. Newell Each year new members of and Mrs. L. B. Rice will be the organization plan a project home economist assistants for Charles Smyth. Mrs. Raymond for the benefit of charity. This the show. The theater committee Bacheldor, Mrs. Milton Laible, year's will take place in the is chairmaned by Mrs. Horton

Maccabee News

held on Tuesday, April 12, at 8 p.m. All members are requested to be present as several important items will be voted on.

Guard practice will precede the meeting at 7 p.m.

The Junior Maccabees will neet at 4 p.m. on Tuesday. April

Maccabees send their get well wishes to Elsie Campbell who is on the sick list.

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of Mrs. Vaughan Smith and also includes a devotional service to l be given by Mrs. Russell Ro. and a vocal selection which Mrs. H. W. Kellogg will present. -Hostesses for the afternoon are

Mrs. Edwin Schrader, Mrs. Mrs. Paul Wiedman and Mrs. Russell Daane.

MOMS to Meet to Cypress Gardens, so the party the Junior Bridge club, who of vacationers stopped there for meet on Thursday evening. Next Monday

of the MOMS will be held Mon-sightseeing spots unequal to that day, April 11, an announcement of any other southern state, at made this week reveals.

day, at 1 p.m. This work, as well in Richmond and Williamsburg. as the Monday meeting, will take place in the Veterans Communi- with their son and brother, Wil- Fefed Here

... A son, Daniel Hurshel, was Air Station Dope Sheet: "Want- born on March 18 to Mr. and In a note to the Plymouth Mail On April 19, Plymouth Chaped: bachelor professor desires. Mrs. James H. Robinson in Highcook; middle-aged, white; just land Park hospital. The baby

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Socially Speaking

At the annual meeting of Ply- posed of Mrs. Charley J. Smyth; Arlene Jeffrey was guest of From Tuscon, Arizona Plymouth friends of Mrs. and Mrs. mouth's Woman's club held at Mrs. Henry R. Penhale and Mrs. honor at a miscellaneous bridal William Seeberger, former residents of Plymouth, received a ing on Friday, Mrs. Milton Lai- will also serve as program chair- en Jones of Butternut street, on letter relating some of their activities since moving to the West. A few days before writing the letter, Mr. and Mrs. to m to fill the office of presi- Preceding the business meet- Mrs. Clark Sackett, Mrs. Jos- Seeberger had enjoyed a "get together" in Phoenix with Re-elected to fill the position members were served dessert Mrs. Stanley Hough, Mrs. Walter Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher, hosts at dinner for 15 other as fire vice president was Mrs. and coffee by a committee chair- Griffiths and Mrs. Helen Jones Plymouthites. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Erdevli, Mrs. Floyd Eckles and Christine Nichol.

Knoxville, 'Tennessee' was Wanda McKinney. the destination of Mr. and Mrs. Berton B. Johnson when they left Plymouth last Wedin the southern city.

Miss Margaret Dunning.

While in Florida they called on Mrs. Maude Schrader and daugh-

would like a little change of McLaren and Mrs Jack Selle. scenery on the return trip, so they chose a. West coast route. fivacationers stopped there for meet on Thursday evening.

The regular business meeting mond and Jamestown, offers evening. At the same time it was told Mrs Henry E. Baker and daughthat the members will meet for ter. Betty Lou, who have just recancer pad work today. Thurs- turned after spending ten days as the Monday meeting, will take While in Richmond they visited

> After spending a week in New n Maple avenue Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

this week, Mrs. Irving Blunk gave an interesting account of a weighed eight pounds and ten pienie at the Pier in St. Petersburg, Florida last Friday, Those present were Mrs. Mary Ethel Thomas Biggs of Manchester. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard of Fowler.

> Paul Nash, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. trons. Petersburg. Mr. and Mrs. Jack county. place and Mr. and Mrs. Frank

much at the weather had been call Myrtie Brown at 701. perfect. They expect to return to ivmouth sometime after the April 26 has been set aside for

From Colorado Springs colge William K. Schoof arrived spend the spring vacation with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. School of Roosevelt street.

of West Ann Arbor trail.

B rbara Weed will arrive next Wednesday from Fulton, Misouri where she attends William Woods college. She will visit with her parents, Mr. and Western Michigan college.

ard w evening to Mr. and Mrs. an Failing. Harold Bloom and daughters. Ceiin and Martha, Mr. and Mrs.

George Stalker and children, Tom, George and Mary, and Miss

With the bowling season almost over, the five Ash brothers decided Saturday would be a good day for their annual date nesday. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson for a bowling match with the plan on a two weeks' vacation five Prieskorn brothers of Brighton. After bowling Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ash and daughter, More vacation news comes Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ash Walch present a review of "Chi- from Mr. and Mrs. Perry Rich- and daughters, Judy and Eileen, na, Twilight or Dawn" at their wine who returned to Plymouth meeting on Wednesday, April 13, on Sunday evening after spending three weeks in Hollywood, daughters, Joyce and Loraine, of The meeting will begin at 2 ing three weeks in Honywood, Redford enjoyed dinner at the Florida: They were accompanied home of Mr. and Mrs. George by their daughter, Betty and home of Mr. and Mrs. George Prieskorn of Burroughs farm in

> Tuesday evening Mrs. Lewis ter. Evelyn, who reside in West Goddard of West Maple avenue was hostess to members of the Maplecroft Bridge club. Her-Having made the trip down via guests included Mrs. C. C. Wiltse, he East coast, the Richwines and Mrs. W. V. Clark, Mrs. William Miss Dunning decided they Bake, Mrs. L. B. Rice, Mrs. J. D.

> Also entertaining at bridge And of course hardly any Florida was Mrs. John Paul Morrow trip is complete without a trip whose guests were members of

Members of the Dinner Bridge To some people Virginia with club met with Mrs. John Blickits historical Williamsburg, Rich- enstaff as hostess on Tuesday.

Officials to be

There will be practice for all York City. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis regular and auxiliary officers at Newly Arrived... Goddard returned to their home the Masonic Temple on April 18

> and associate matrons and associate patrons of Wayne county. This will be the East and West Tibbetts and Mrs. Elizabeth Hill might by invitation. This chapfrom Ann Arbor: Mr. and Mrs. ter will also entertain officers of the Wayne County association.

The chapter will open at 4 p.m. and the degrees will be exemplified by some of the associ-From Plymouth Mr. and Mrs. ate matrons and associate pa-

Blunk, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Blunk The evening session will open and Mrs. Charles Mather were at 7:45 p.m. with the degrees bepresent. This group was joined ing exemplified by some of the y some of their friends in St. matrons and patrons of Wavne

There will be dinner served in he dining room at 6 p.m. Reser-Mrs. Plunk reported that they vations must be in by Saturday and enjoyed their vacation very noon, April 16. For reservations

> the annual spring luncheon and card party sponsored by Plymouth chapter No. 115.

Several members from Plymouth attended the program sponsored by the Strathmore Also home on spring vacation chapter on March 31. Those who Jack Kenyon, a student at the attended include Matron Erma niversity of Michigan, who is Hughes, who filled the position spending a week with his par- as organist, and Leillia and ents. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kenyon Charles Huebler, Alice Alsbro, Kathryn Wickens, Alice Rathbun and Mary Kershaw.

Nankin chapter of Wayne celebrated Friend's Night March 23 at which meeting several offi-Mrs J. C. Weed, Also arriving in tions. Leillia Huebler acted as Plymouth next week will be the American flag bearer, and Mary and Dorothy Richwine of Joan Huebler, Esther; Gertrude Thorpe, treasurer; Gladys Col-Entertaining in Plymouth last gan, Christian flag bearer; Arnweekend included a dinner at oldt Williams, Worthy Patron. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Also attending were Janice Wil-Taylor who were hosts on Sat- liams, Alice Rathbun, and Mari-

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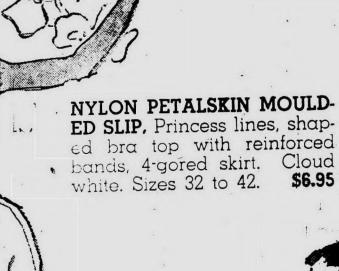
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Ideas for Spring and Summer Wardrobe-Stoles, Berthas, Prints Filled for Family

Ffor cottons? What are the smart- where. Some are charmingly : ost prints for spring? These are surrounded by something quite some of the questions Plymouth new in berthas. posity up plunging necklines, the stripe one. big stanmer ahead for sheers, "Cotton voile is to be worn and the new cummerbund sash. again and it looks too chiffon-

"With bare sun dresses you like for words, All sheers are not al something for covering up, ready for a big summer—chif-That means either a bolero or a fon, semi-sheers, voiles, dotted stele. The beauty of a stole is, it's swiss, organdy, organza and so easy to make. One very nice peek-a-boo eyelet. Sweet, innoone is the kerchief shaped at the cent dotted swiss dresses with back, and you can wear it vari- huge taffeta sashes, are all set to

dresses especially are apt to flare lines, cut both wide and deep.

diess in color and fabric. It then three-quarter sleeves."

What about stoles for summer becomes part of the design. Bare drasses." Is back fullness good wide-open necklines are every-

women might ask fashion ex- "Dots, stripes, checks, small pert Marion Corey and which tie-silk prints and paisleys come nswers in McCall's for first in a list of the smartest April. Writing about fashion prints. After these anything you highlights for spring and sum-like. The all-bias striped dress is mer, she talks about berthas to high style and so is the cross-

widely, and most evening gowns: "Dots are a top flight print, all shapes, all sizes. One dress "How low may a plunging has the snow-flake type. It has neckline plung? In actual truth, also the new cummerbund sash, it goes only about to the top of ending in a great big bow. All the bra. However, if you want the blues are furiously smart for yours really deep, it is quite a spring and summer. And navy is good stunt to make your bra (or perfect for a day-timer with a the top of your slip) match the plunging neckline, and dignified

No Limit on Foods Appropriate to Serve with Beef in All Guises

meal with beef. Green peppers So ing fruits, too, lend savor stuffed with ground beef is one to be of. The next time you have of fall's most special treats. a boof roast, serve it with tart while breaded egg-plant slices make a fine accompaniment for the arb sauce in orange cups. in the summer, when garden a homey dish such as braised produce it at its best, there's arm steaks.



not wrinkle as readily.

which need them.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK Hot Cabbage Slaw

14 cup vinegar

1 tablespoon sugar ½ teaspoon salt 3 cups shredded cabbage

Combine egg yolks, water, vinegar, butter, sugar and salt. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Add cabbage and reheat.

A sponge kept in the kitchen is handy to use for wiping fingermarks off cabinets. Simply dip the sponge in soapy suds and run over smudges. Then rinse the sponge in clear water and run over the same areas to re-

move soapy marks. To renew corks for thermos bottles. drop in a pan of boiling water, cover for a few minutes and the corks will come out almost like new.

To prevent the drain on the kitchen sink from clogging, always run hot water through it as fast as possible after washing dishes, and grease and food particles will be presided at more than 3,000 diwashed out of the pipes.

Stains on sinks are easily removed by covering them with lemon juice or bleaching fluids. Let the bleaching agent stand for several hours or overnight if the stains are deep. Never apply moisture to ranges or the finish may crack. If grease splatters on the range, * may be wiped with a dry cloth or absorbent

paper such as a paper napkin.

Back fullness is still a good "One spring dress model has style for summer dresses. There everything: It's bias, has the are four skirt silhouettes, all of widest of cummerbunds. The equal importance for you to neckline plunges, and the skirt choose from. The slim type, the flares. Bare necklines are the one with back fullness, the all- rage but few are as beautiful as around flare, and the pleated. the framed-by-a-bertha type on The threed skirt is the darling of a waffle pique dress. The bare V the young crowd-their cotton is another of the new open neck-

Winter-time means hearty

in stews and meat pies accom-

panied by hot biscuits and mix-

ed vegetable salads. Ground beef

is the basis for adding flavor to

some of the filling one-dish

meals and casseroles so popular

Some folks like it mild and

Emma DuBord, home demon-

of meat with a moderate amount

Since it has been discovered that adults need more calcium.

cheese has become very popular

since it is an outstanding source

during this season.

Cheese Varies

Lenien Meals

here's hardly a food that beef and vegetable combination, doesn't go with beef. Its hearty whether served indoors or out. flavor almost demands that it Maybe it's a picnic, with a be served with a different food sturdy meat loaf carried right each time, and this is more than to the picnic site in a pan, and possible when you consider how accompanied by a varied and well all beef cuts, from a lordly generous assortment of crisp beef roast to a homey family vegetable relishes. Or maybe it's mate with other foods. beef kabobs, threaded on a

. More than that, beef goes well roasting fork with sweet onions with each of the seasonable and tomato halves, then roasted foods points out Reba Staggs, over glowing coals or broiled food authority. Spring's tender indoors. young vegetables, whether cooka peppy tossed salad, green pepper, apples, pears and have added goodness for being egg-plant on the scene, and even served with a tender Salisbury better for being included in a

any an opportunity for a good



TO SAVE time during dusting, use two dust cloths, one in each hand,

and the work will go twice as fast. When polishing silverware, use the small squares of felt that come as powder puffs, and you will always have just the right sized piece of soft material for applying the polish.

Before folding clothing that has just been ironed, hang it to allow thorough drying. When completely dry, then folded, the clothing will

stration agent, advises Plymouth Keep a small box in the laundry room to collect buttons as well as snaps and fasteners. When you are A little simple arithmetic will ready for the mending, bring the tell you when cheese is a thrifty box along and you will have the esprotein trade. It takes eight sential buttons for those clothes ounces of yellow cheese or ten ounces of cottage cheese to provide as much protein as a pound

(Serves 5)

2 egg yolks, slighten beaten 14 cup cold water

1 tablespoon butter

You might like to try some cheese fondue on your menu parade this week. The recipe comes from Roberta Hershey, extension foods specialist at Michigan State college.

of bone.

of calcium.

Scald 112 cups of milk. Add 112 cups of bread crumbs, 2 3 cups of grated cheese, 1 tablespoon of fat and 1 teaspoon of salt. Beat the yolks of three eggs and add. Beat the three egg whites stiff and fold into the mixture! Pour into a greased baking dish. Bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven for about 30 minutes or until

Serve the fondue with a green vegetable to provide iron that the cheese lacks and wait for old and young to ask for/seconds.

In Atlanta, Superior Court Judge Virlyn B. Moore, who had vorce cases, thought things over. got a divorce himself.

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Successful Parenthood



Well, most parents will agree that And sometimes there's the serious ng to "use their heads."

For instance, when John goes off for an afternoon hike and forgets to call until 9 o'clock to say he's sleeping at Bill's, it's not enough for us to wail, "He hasn't an ounce of consideration!" John needs a heart-toheart talk, the very next day, about his responsibilities as a member of the household. He should be asked to "report in" at regular intervals. This will cut out the unnecessary worry and tension. Most Johns will respond to this parental approach.

jittery last-minute cramming for day. our case, some of us might even ad- from us, they'll get there.

ODAY we're going to consider a mit that we missed a good deal of real \$64 question: How much helpful knowledge ourselves by negcommon sense can we expect from lecting our own homework years

loys and girls are creatures of im- problem that arises when Susan sulse most of the time. We parents comes home and makes unfriendly annot expect them to develop good remarks about the religion of the udgment unless we help them. We new family down the street. Here's should be right there with the "how" a basic issue, and a grave one. We and the "why" of new ideas. It takes can't pretend we didn't hear what time and patience, but after a while, she said. Nor can we simply shake we'll find that they're really learn- our heads and wonder, "Where did she pick up such prejudiced ideas?" The time has come to give Susan the essence of our own thinking on the subject, that we judge people because of what they are as individuals, not according to the church they worship in. Or we take the family to see the film "Prejudice." made by the Protestant Motion Picture Commission.

Yes, there is no end to the "briefing" that parents are called on to do, from the earliest years right through the teens. When our children are little, we must teach them about sharing toys and taking turns Then there's the question of in games. Ten years later, we're disnomework-"to do or not to do?" We cussing the matter of dating on can point out that boys and girls school nights, and staying out till who do their lessons regularly all the wee hours. And, in between, year really save themselves a lot of there are dozens of other questions trouble. They don't go through any that must be settled almost every

exams. They're ready to go ahead in Whenever we can, let's help our high school and college with full boys and girls work things out senconfidence in their ability to tackle sibly and act in a thoughtful way. more difficult assignments. To prove With sympathy and understanding



has nothing on the sweet choice the judges made when they selected Temple Texas, radio and television singer, to reign as "Honey Queen" at the Florida Honey Jubilee at Shangri-La Grove, Bee Ridge, Fla., home of

120 million bees. ing quarter-inch steel cables ver- sign. Chill. An altitude of only 500 feet will take a good 3, possibly 4 With over 400 kinds from would be sufficient to obstruct hours. which to choose you can easily planes at the 100-foot level for Unmold aspic with care. Loos-Lenten menus to add variety, flight.

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Salad of Tomato Aspic is Bright

says Eleanor Noderer in McCall's for April, where she tells Plymouth women how to make and

TOMATO ASPIC

envelope unflavored gelatin 2 cups tomato juice

1, teaspoon salt

6 whole black peppers bouillon cubes

slice onion stalk celery

Soften gelatin in 12 cup tomato juice. Mix remaining tomato uice with other ingredients. Simmer ten minutes, Strain and mix with gelatin. Chill.

1 tablespoon Worcestershire

Place garnish in mold. (Egg and olive slices are very pretty because of their bright colors.) Spoon a little aspic over garnish Rocket-fired projectiles pull- carefully so as not to disturb de-

tically into the path of low fly- Pour remaining aspic on chilling planes might be considered ed garnish and place the mold some folks like it "nippy" but al- a new line of defense, suggests in the refrigerator to chill until most everybody likes some kind the American Rocket Society. firm all the way through. This

find several kinds to use in your approximately six seconds of en edge with sharp knife. Then dip mold very quickly into a pan of hot water. Be sure not to A centrifuge capable of ex- leave in water too long or aspic

Turn quickly upside down on the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, cold platter. Arrange lettuce cups or other crisp greens around. Serve with a good mayonnaise. French dressing or a dash of lemon juice.

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nal problem of keeping the cooky jar filled is another one that can be solved by using the home freezer. By keeping cooky dough in the freezer she is always ready to bake some fresh cookies.

Cookies can also be baked before freezing reports Mary Katherine Knight, Michigan State college home economist. She has experimented in the M.S.C. foods laboratories and advises that all recipes for refrigerator cookies are suitable for freezing. Most refrigerator cooky dough may be sliced as soon as removed from the freezer if a very sharp knife and board are used. If it's too hard, soften it by placing it in the non-freezing section of the refrigerator for about an hour previous to slicing.

Most recipes for drop and bar cookies are satisfactory. Recipes containing baking powder do not keep as long as refrigerator cookies. Thaw drop cooky dough at room temperature until just soft enough to drop by spoonfuls on cooky sheets. Thaw bar cooky dough only if packaged solidly in cartons. If frezen in the baking pan, thawing is not

Cooky dough is easier to package and requires less freezer space than baked cookies, the MSC specialist reports. However, baking the cookies before freezing saves time just before the cookies are to be served. Baked cookies need special care in packaging to prevent breakage. Be sure they are thoroughly cooled before you pack them. Put frozen cookies immediately on the plate or thaw them in sealed containers since crisp cookies tend to get soft.

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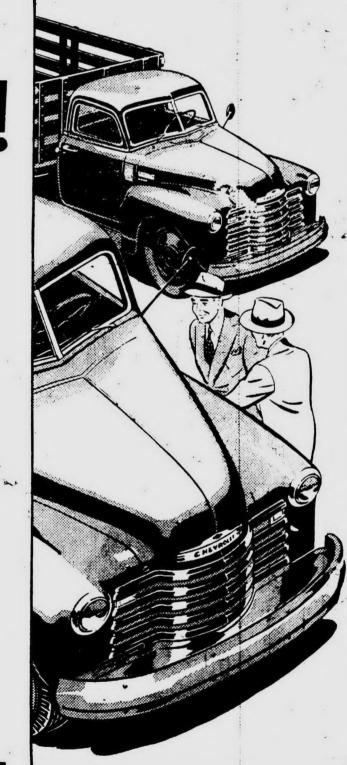
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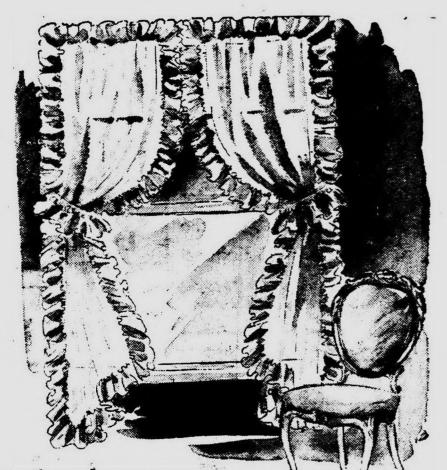
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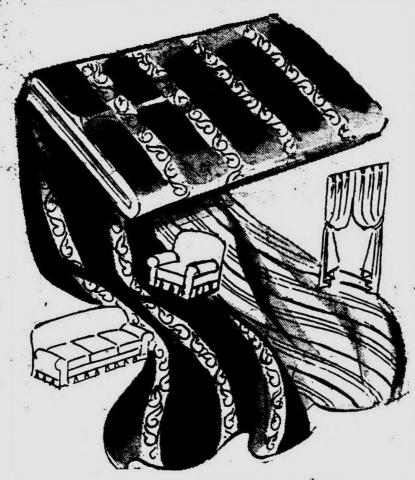
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sion receipts were to pay for the

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he following numbers were per-

formed: Junior Chorus-"Wel-

Johnson-"Vissi D'Arte." from

on the Water", "Comin' Thru the

Courts Painted

by Four Students

A sure sign of spring was shown by four Plymouth High

school students Wednesday. March 30, when they undertook the task of painting the high

school tennis court's dividing

Jim Stevens, Bob Bowen, Bud

The tennis nets have been inspected and the boys are now waiting for the weather to de-

Attend Big Party

The freshman basketball team held a party at the home of Rev.

and Mrs. William D. Welton, on

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Miss Barbara Weigel and John

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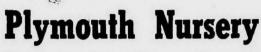
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School News

Band Attends 6-B Hesco Representative League Festival

The Six-B League is holding a club at the Future Homemakers group music festival, in which of America State convention, representatives from the bands held at Michigan State college in choruses and orchestras of the East Lansing on Thursday and league are participating, April Friday, March 24 and 25. 13, in Pease auditorium in Ann Arbor. They met together for a rehearsal Wednesday, March 30.

Those attending from Plynouth were: flutes-Walter Ham- Fairchild theater. mond, Joan Travis, Ellen Dodge obces-Louis Vargha. Dorothy Zander: clarinets-Marjean Penhale, Beverly Balsley. Connie Pascoe, Ruth Balkema, Normar Ruehr, Freda Killingsworth, Anne Vincent, Sally Zink; trumpets-Wesley Potts, Mary Anne Bonnette, Ronald Potts, Lynn Osen, Jerry Klinske: basses-Ker Thompson, Victor Fararri French horns-Bevely Hokenson Jerry Walsh, Betty Bilow, Betty Lorenz. Dorothy Wright: saxophone-Pat Zink: bassoon-Jerry Corey; bass clarinet-Christine Jim Nelson: trombone-David Green; snare drum-Joyce Carson pose of writing a guidance buland timpani-Bob Johnson.

Each band director in the league will conduct one selection on the program. These festivals are held yearly.

Pat Pine Named Banquet Head

Pat Pine was appointed general chairman for the annual Y-Teen mother and daughter banquet which will be held in th

Presbyterian church on May 5 "By the Sea Shore," has been chosen as the theme for the bar quet. Every member in the club has signed up on one or mere of the following committees whose chairman are: Betty Jane Judd. publicity; Sandra Walch, entertainment: Barbara Goodbold, decorations; Diane Arscott, programs; Rita Datcher, tickets.

Hi-Y Presents Recent Assembly

At an assembly, April 6, the come Sweet Springtime". "Calm Hi-Y clubs presented a variety as the Night", and "The Robin and minstrel show for all mem- and the Chicken": Girls Glee bers of Plymouth High school. | club-"He's Gone Away", "Jeal-Featured in the variety part ousy", and "The Raindrop's were humorous readings, skits. Story"; Soprano solo, Norma tumbling acts, a mock marriage, Broome—"Because"; The Twin and a play introducing the Trio-"It's a Grand Night for "Queen," a two piece marching band, and whoe girls.

The minstrel part featured Serenade": Boys Glee club—"Old

songs by a quartet, solos by Dave Man River", "A Little Bit of Sanford, jokes told by several Heaven"; Soprano solo, Barbara minstrel groups.

The variety part was given Tosca: the choir-"Praise We first during the fifth hour as- Sing to Thee", "God So Loved sembly, while the minstrel part the World", "Ave Marie", "Ma-was first during the sixth hour, dame Jeanette", "White Waves.

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New York Trip

The Hi-Y clubs have been in-Mary Vincent represented the

Plymouth High school Hesco ture, operation, and issues of the on and Beverly Balsley. United Nations organization. Members of the Edna M. Allen Two trips will be taken daily to chapter plan to conduct the the meetings at Lake Success formal initiation for the Holly where there will be a chance to Quill and Scroll chapter, the Upon arriving in Lansing, ap- talk to some of the representa- evening of April 19. proximately 500 girls registered tives from different countries and were assigned to quonset and to ask them questions conhuts. Most of the girls time was cerning the outlook for the spent at discussions held in the world.

The highlight of the conven- for the clubs are: a view of the in First Place "Great White Way" at various ion was a banquet held at the Quonset cafeteria with Dr. Guy times; an opportunity to take a Hill as speaker. Dr. Hill, a MSC look out of the top of the Emprofessor, spoke on the part to pire State Building; a boat trip around Manhattan; a visit to the Roxy; to attend a radio show; a visit to the Statue of Liberty, and visits to many other places of interest.

The members will stay at the Sloan House in New York City. Harry Reeves and Walter Goodwin will accompany the follow-George Canfield, guidance ing members of the two clubs teacher, attended a conference on the trip; Blue chapter-Keith Walsh; baritones-Nancy Mastick, held at St. Mary's Lake on Witt and Roger Kidston; White March 29 and 30, for the pur- chapter-Dave Reitzel, Bill Agosta, Donald Sutherland, Robert letin for the use of all schools Penhale and Ken Thompson.

for writing this bulletin, which Tennis Players The group of 40 which attend- Start Practice

ed this meeting was chosen from elementary teachers to college professors from all over the Whipple, Keith Ebersole, Bill Rue, Keith Bovee; and six ju- PHS girls have attended the play The first of these meetings was held at Higgins Lake and the niors, Roger Kidston, Ronald third will be held at St Mary's Witt, Walter Hammond, Fred Rafferty, Earl Rafferty and Al Tebo. Don Gronowick, Jim Stevens, Bob Bowen and Bill Gayde will be found there. The players will be coached by Carvel Bentley, and the first game will be held at Belleville, April nusic department presented a

Phone news items to 1755.

Hi-Yer's Plan for Four Join Quill, Scroll Chapter

A formal initiation was held vited to take a trip to New York Friday, March 25, fifth hour, for City between April 15 and 21. the new members joining the Ten members are planning to go Edna M. Allen Chapter of Quill

Junior Team

Connie Pascoe's team, "The Swivel Hip Susies," is now in first place in the basketball tournament, after defeating Carolyn Smith's team by five points. Betty Bilow's team, which was tied for first place, is now tied for second place with Sally Holcomb's, after Holcomb's team won over Bilow's by two points. The playoffs will take place April 5 and 7.

Normal college at Ypsilanti was recently received by Miss Olmstead. The letter invites any junior or senior girls who are interested in going to college to attend a Visiting day, Saturday. May 7. The schedule for the play After school the park is the day is as follows: a tour of the scene of practice for the tennis campus, lunch at Charles Mcplayers. Four seniors, Edson Kenny Hall, play periods, and a program of different activities. days at Ypsilanti in past years.

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and Scroll.

The main object of this trip is The new members are Alvin to further understanding, struc- Larson, Jack Gage, Nancy Walt-

Baseball teams will be chosen April 12. Twelve girls may or-Swarbrick: alto clarinet-Marilyn for guidance officers which was Ebersole, Chuck Kellogg, Ronald ganize their own team, choose a captain, and give the list of girls on the team to Virginia Olmstead.

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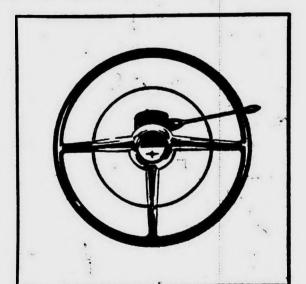
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your time and where no one is his thinking processes. going to try to hurry you. Bank tellers often are Taureans.

GEMINI people are versatile, adaptable, often superficial, but always delightful talkers when they don't talk you to death. Any these are wide-open fields for line of work that requires the gift of gab suits Gemini-radio announcing, salesmanship of any kind, teaching, public speaking, or demonstrating. If you are a Gemini and want to stay happy, by all means avoid work where you have to be quiet. And don't marry anyone who loves silence! -because he won't have much standing, highly intuitive, inwith you around.

CANCER people love to talk too, but their feelings really play a greater part in their lives than their thinking. To keep a Cancer person happy you must be a good listener and sympathetic to his or her troubles. They always have a lot of them. If you are a Cancer person get into work where there is some novelty and change and where you can express the domestic, protective side of your nature. You like to talk too, but not as much as Gemini.

LEO thinks along ambitious, impulsive lines and loves to talk about his wife, family and children. Leo women are strong characters and like to lay down the law. If you have the Sun in Leo you think in big terms and should find employment where you are not restricted. There is nothing small or insignificant about Leo and he detests smallness in others.

VIRGO is fond of learning, curious, and very active mentally. If you are a Virgo you would do well in literary criticism, teaching, writing, anything where you can use your meticulous, sharp intelligence. Virgo is often nervous and lacking in self-confidence. He is no salesman. Happiness for him lies in purely intellectual work where he can dig beneath the surface of things as no other sign can. If you get on Virgo's nerves ne or she can pick you apart.

LIBRA has good mental abilities, keen sense of perception with foresight and excellent comparison. The mind is imaginative, idealistic and artistic. If you are a Libra stay away from work where conditions are coarse, untidy, or vulgar becaused you can't stand these things. Better get married and keep house than work in conditions that revolt your delicate sensibilities. The shop is the last place on earth for a woman with a Libra

SCORPIO has a quick, keen, shrewd, critical, penetrating mind and sharp judgment. Scorpio people make good detectives and serve well in any capacity where probing and investigation is necessary. Surgeons and dentists often have the Sun in this sign. You won't be happy if you are a Scorpio and can't use your ability to dig into the heart of

SAGITTARIUS has a frank, open, friendly mind brightened by a jovial spirit. If you have the Sun here at birth you will do best in work where you can

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CAPRICORN has a reserved, TAURUS people are patient, and is miserable unless he feels perservering souls who like to that he is climbing upward all take their time in thinking as the time. There are few jobs in everything else. They can be where Capricorn doesn't fit in. stubborn and obstinate, so if the He is satisfied if there is a little Sun is here at your birth don't appreciation shown and the protry to handle a job that requires mise of promotion sometime laquick judgment. Be content with ter on. He prospers better if he something where you can take introduces a little gayety into

AQUARIUS has excellent intelligence, reasoning powers. memory and all that goes with intellectual work. Teaching, re-Aquarius. He is forward-looking and won't be hemmed in. If you are an Aquarian, look forward progressively and let yourself go along lines of public or humanitarian service and you'll be happy.

PISCES is quick in underspirational in thinking, versatile and changeable. There is little that Pisces can't do providing enough appreciation is shown. Service seems to be the keynote of this Water sign, and you will find Pisces people in all the jobs that other people refuse to accept. Intuition is keener in this sign that in any of the other 11. Music and the arts have a high percentage of Pisceans repre-

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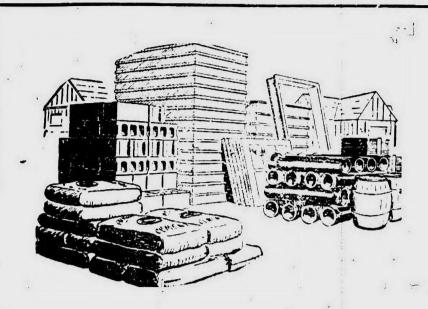
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10 Years Ago

Nine hundred and one voters

in Plymouth selected L. E. Wil-

son. Warren J. Worth and George

H. Robinson to serve as members

of the city commission during

Monday evening the Western

Wayne County Conservation as-

sociation chose officers for the

association re-elected Dr. B. E.

Champe as president; W. E. For-

Mr. and Mrs. Artnur Blunk

Roberts and daughter, Iva. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Daane

and family will spend Easter

with her parents in Grand Ra-

Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Thams en-

ertained a party of 12 guests at

bridge Saturday evening, in

Myrlan Lyke of Salem.

he next two years.

next Monday.

25 Years Ago

State Bank was held at Ply- spring vacation with his parents Chicago but will not remain. mouth hotel. Wednesday after- here noon, and elected the following vice-president, J. L. Johnson: avenue. vice-president, Frank Rambo; cashier, Floyd Kehrl; chairman Southbourne, Bournmouth, Eng-

of board, George Robinson. The Lutheran Young Ladies club met at the home of Mrs. Edward Drews last week Wednesday evening.

George Steinmetz of Richmond. Michigan, spent last week Wed-

brother. Henry Steinmetz. The Plymouth Buick Sales company reports the following ning, for Rochester, Minnesota, deliveries of Buick cars: Model 4 sedan to Ivor Evans, superintendent of the Ford Phoenix plant: Model 41 sedan to Ralph Lorenz of Plymouth.

Paul W. Voorhies, prosecuting attorney, has been asked by the board of supervisors of Wayne county to draw up a referendum calling for an additional \$1,000,-000 to complete work on the new home for the feeble minded between Plymouth and Northville. Last year \$1,000,000 was appropriated for the projrect. The lowest bid for the work, however, exceeded this amount by more than \$300,000. The referendum will be submitted to the voters next fall, it is ex-

Fred Kaiser has purchased ney, vice president; L. H. Alexanother new Chevrolet dump ander, secretary; and Jack Tay-

lor, treasurer. Lyman Judson will preach! The long waited for "go ahead" Sunday morning at the Methodist on work on Tonquish Creek came this week, according to Lyman is one of our young men Engineer Herald Hamill and are to be dinner guests, Easter, church on "The Enemy Within." preparing for Christian work, shovel of dirt will be excavated and has made a fine record in oratory at Albion.

Vivian Taylor of Northville, hik- will entertain at dinner, Easter, ed to Waterford and spent last Mrs. Myrtie Murray, Mr. and Thursday with the former's Mrs. Frank Henderson, Mr. and mother, Mrs. Arch Herrick, and Mrs. William A. Kirkpatrick of her sister, Mrs. Clarence Eber- this city, Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond T. Wat- Opal Lyke and daughter, Doris. son spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lyke and Mr. and Mrs. James Honey in daughter, Beverly, Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Wagenschutz is confined o his home with la grippe. Miss Esther Estep and Miss Elizabeth Beyer are visiting relatives and friends in Grand Ra-

pids and Holland. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Harter and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snyder of Columbus, Ohio were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F

C. H. Rauch, worthy patron of the O.E.S., gave a theater party for all the officers of the order at the Penniman Allen theater last Monday evening, Mr. Rauch has been worthy patron of the chapter for quite a number of years, and was again elected to the office at the annual meeting last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hill and children of Jackson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hills and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Werve last Sunday

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Donald Sutherland is home from the Ypsilanti Normal for the Easter vacation.

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The Bridge club met Thursday sons, David and Ronald, of Ann bert Mimmack. Mrs. Donald officers and directors: president afternoon with Mrs. George Wil- Arbor, were Sunday guests of Sutherland and Miss Elizabeth and manager, John B. Hubert; cox, at her home on Penniman Mrs. William Blunk. Mary Illi, Sutherland. who spent a week with her Miss Maude Lock of West grandmother, accompanied them of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Otis home that evening.

land, who arrived here last week Wednesday, is visiting at the home of her brother, A. J. Lock. siding on Ann street, occupying Easter, in the home of the lat-Miss Julia Wilcox, declama- the house recently vacated by ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. tion, and Ira Kingsley, oration, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson. Draper, Mrs. Carney will remain will represent the Plymouth Harry Williams of Detroit, who for a two weeks' visit. High school in the sub-district purchased the property on North nesday and Thursday with his state oratorical contest held at Territorial road two years ago. plans to move to Plymouth in the B. E. Giles left Monday eve-

near future. Mrs. Fred D. Schrader and daughter, Evelyn, returned home Saturday from Lakeland, Florida, where they have enjoyed the last two months. They were accompanied by the former's sister, Mrs. Bert E. Norton, of Rochester, who had been a guest, and Mrs. Nettie Dibble, who had visited her daughter, Mrs. P. A. Gallagher and family in Vero Beach, Florida.

Mrs. Luther Peck and daughter. Mrs. Kenneth Lloyd, and children, of Youngstown, Ohio, were luncheon guests. Wednesday, of Mrs. John Michener, in Adrian. Mrs. Lloyd and children coming years. Members of the are spending two weeks in her parents' home.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wernett and son. William, are to be dinner guests Easter of the former's mother, Mrs. Helen L. Wernett in her home on Grand Boulevard, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hondorp weather permitting the first of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cole will

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break in an annual two-week training cruise which left New Orleans March 21. The ships returned to New Orleans April 2, the pin around a bit to make the piece of crepe paper, as follows: Cut a per on Tuesday evening was Mrs.

"Either hard boil them, or pilck a pin hole in either end, pushing the pin in gently so as not to crack the egg, and then work crepe paper, as follows: Cut a piece of crepe paper six inches, Rose Wilson of Plymouth road.

color of crepe paper. To do the out gathers at top, rounding the latter the directions stated, "Cut crown. Stretch narrow brim Baptist church held their meet-

For decorating of eggs, the as- mat stock collar." sociation's report listed the fol- Another suggestion was for a lowing items as necessary: crepe flower basket made from an egg. paper in desired shades, white Instructions were: "Stripe the mat stock, baby lace, bit of tulle, lower half of a colored egg with

medium weight wire." the egg and color it a soft pink. striped with Scotch tape. make twist, cut one-inch wide strips across the fold, twist the end and thread in crepe paper twister. Pull the strand through twisting it as you pull. Paste a Small Producers around her head for a neat haira bit of tulle and tiny crepe pa- Small Fruits."

Suggestions for Decorating Easter With the day of Easter rabbits stand upright." and bright filled Easter baskets Rules for making Jolly Jack

cruit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo rector, passes on a few sugges- that's broad and cheeful. Color Bartlett. The occasion was Mrs. J. Klein. 11943 Newburg road; tions from the National Recreation a healthy color, with rouged Truesdell's and Mrs. Gill's and Richard L. Simmons, sea- tion association on the decorating cheeks. His features are gum- March 30 birthdays. med dots for eyes, a broad grin Beginning with the prelimin- cut from a red notarial seal. Feaary phase of the process, Mr. ture lines are drawn in with Along with approximately 600 Woolweaver tells of the prepara- black water colors of poster other naval reservists they en- tion of the eggs for coloring. paint. His hair is a topnotch of joyed a two-day shore liberty "Either hard boil them, or prick brown twisted crepe paper. (To

where reservists entrained for home. Reservists from 15 states made the cruise.

the pin around a bit to make the piece of crepe paper six method, with the grain, and long enough with the grain, and long enough to fit around the very top of his head. Fold the piece in half so the 500 club. side slips easily through the that it measures three inches with the grain. Paste ends to On Saturday Mrs. Earl Mastick Concerning the coloring, the form a cylinder and gather the and daughter, Nancy, and Mrs. recreation association advised top together, tying it tightly with Henry E. Baker and daughter. Mr. Woolweaver that pure food spool wire. Cut off surplus Cynthia. will attend the CAR egg dyes can be used, or persons crepe and turn hat right side out. conference in Lansing. may wrap the eggs in the desired with tying on the inside. Smooth

> a half-inch wide strip of crepe around bottom edge (folded ing at the home of Miss Theresa across the fold, paste the end to edge.) Make his winged collar Moore of Harvey street on Frithe egg, then wrap it around and from white mat stock or writ- day evening. around, stretching the strip as ing paper, his bow tie from black crepe paper, and stand him on a

> (tiny hearts, gummed dots, no-riety. Attach a wire handle, Michigan Woman's club on tarial seals, forget-me-not seals, which has first been wrapped Thursday. stars, scotch tape, gift wrapping with a strip of crepe paper, with style which comes in various same band of tape that makes per twister, paste, scissors and flowers from forget-me-not seals. Pinch flowers up and To decorate an egg as "Miss stick to top of egg until cover-Matilda in her new Easter bon- ed. Add a ribbon bow to the net", the association give the handle, and set the egg on white following instructions: "Prepare mat stock base which has been

do. To make tubing, cut a piece Growing fruits for home conof crepe paper seven inches, sumption is thrifty and enjoy- Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Fegan, Mr. with the grain. Stretch it fully, able. But the Plymouth backyard and Mrs. Howard Anderson, Nethen wrap around a pencil sev- grower has to face the same in- i va Anderson. Lee Anderson and eral times. Paste the end down sect pests and diseases that Mr. and Mrs. George Newton. to form seam and crush the plague the commercial fruitman. crepe down. Paste crushed tube To aid the small grower in proaround her head. Her features tecting his apples, pears, quinces, are gummed dots for eyes, a tiny peaches, plums, cherries and red heart for her mouth, painted small fruits, the Michigan State lines for eyebrows, eyelashes College Cooperative Extension and nose. Use rouge on her Service has re-printed the popu-cheeks. Her collar is a tiny bit lar folder F-17, "A Pest Control of lace, and her hat is made of Program for Home Orchards and

per flowers and leaves. To make A copy may be obtained from the flowers, cut tiny oval-shaped the county extension office or pieces from pastel shades of by writing to the Bulletin Of-crepe paper and twist each oval fice, Department of Public Re-in the center. Set Miss Matilda lations, Michigan State college. on a white mat stock collar to East Lansing, Michigan.

Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. George Gill of Ypsilanti were guests for troit in Sunday. dinner on Wednesday in the

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hump of Thomasville, North Carolina were weekend guests of Mr. and

Bobby Anderson, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson, is confined to bed for

Mrs. Paul Christensen attendassortment of gummed seals strips of Scotch tape, colored va- ed the state convention of the

John H. Jones, well known colors and patterns), crepe pa- the finish around the basket. Cut Plymouth real estate dealer who underwent an operation at Harper hospital last week, is expected home this weekend.

> In observance of her birthday on Thursday, Mrs. Fred Anderson was hostess at dinner on Sunday evening. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bakewell and son, Jerry, of Adrian, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson and son, Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. James Deeg and children, Leonal and Michael, of Detroit,

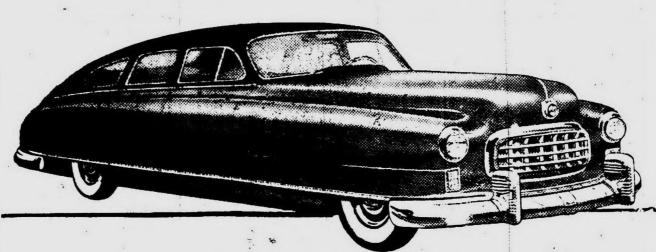
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By LYN CONNELLY

NWNS Radio-Screen Editor R. AND MRS." teams seem to have become a vogue in radio Harry James and glamour wife Betty Grable are eyeing the possibility of such a team, as are Dinah Shore and hubby George Montgomery . . . The producers of "Blondie"



after 10 years in the title role that she "wasn't the Hollywood every day . . . Vaughn Monroe has signed for a western pic-

ture to be made at Republic. bowing on video soon or making counties, townships, cities, vil- ties to take clear stands on local be taken away from the rich only plans to be in the near future: Tony Martin, Mitzi Green, Connie Haines, Paige Cavanaugh trio and Olsen and Demogratic tickets. Since 1930, dependent voting" which allows answer is very simple. If the un-Johnson . . . The latter will have an however, there has been a trend elected officials to show little fortunate non-producers are to be hour-long show patterned after their toward the use of non-partisan sense of responsibility to the supported by the fortunate pro-"Hellzapopin'" routines . . . CBS is ballots at these levels. In 1948, set to air an hour-long amateur and 43 percent of American cities highly-organized political ma- New Deal philosophy and has professional talent audition show over 5.000 which were governed chines to dictate most of the de-some justification, then producbeginning in mid-April . . . Elliott by the mayor and council meth- cisions on matters of real impor- tion and economy should be en-Lewis is being bombarded with of- od had non-partisan elections. tance. fers to do a "Frankie Remley" show | Seventy-five percent of the citof his own, but his heart (and con- ies of that size having the comtract) belongs to Phil Harris.

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time for Mother's Day, of all mother songs as interpreted by the popular them have in all probability Tennessee Plowboy . . . Eddy puts his heart and soul into such mumbers as "That Wonderful Mother of partisan elections in cities so ms Mine," "M-O-T-H-E-R Spells Mother," and many others . . . In singles, good ones are Ray McKinley's recording of "The Missouri Walking Preacher" with the weird "Simalau" on the reverse.

Capitol: Two new albums that no comparable trend to non-parshould cause more than a ripple tisan elections in those local govwith folks are Capitol's "Italian ernment units. Street Scene" and "Barber Shop Quartette" . . . In the former, Anthony de Bernardi leads his orches- this issue: tra through Italian folk songs including tarantellas, tangoes and walses . . . The latter album offers the Sportsmen, who show they can there are party tickets in local do more than just "m-m-mmm" on the Jack Benny show . . . They offer such oldies as "Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland," "Down By the Old Mill Stream," and others.



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> public money." Is Our Congress to Blame? The above statement by Jefferson is just as true today as when he made it, yet President Truman won his election by preaching the very opposite and Governor Dewey did not have the courage to defy

A friend in Cleveland, Mr. E. we must not let our rulers and their fellow travelers ig-J. Kulas, calls my attention to load us with perpetual debt. nored the truth and gave the close to the White House, realize to have funds to tax. the following, written by We must make our choice be- people what, in their ignor- the tremendous amount of mail The same basic truths which Thomas Jefferson, the founder tween economy and liberty, or ance, they wanted. This same which the President gets. Natural- Jefferson preached apply today Can the few honest Con-

gressmen accomplish much now? Yes, without opposing further New Deal measures, they can force legislation to encourage producers. They can work for legislation which will so help manufaclurers that they can pay increased taxes. Unfortunately, the New Dealers started a dar gerous prairie fire; whether it can be controlled or must burn itself out, only the future can tell.

This Week's Public Issue

(Editor's Note: Here are the per- the local level. "Grass-roots" attinent facts on a public issue as titudes cannot be reflected at prepared by the University of higher levels if the state and Michigan Department of Political national organizations are not Science. This material is design- rooted at the community level in ed to present both sides of the city and county organizations. question to help you in your 3. Partisan politics will conthinking on current issues. Your tinue, no matter how the official more help than the Republicans club or discussion group may al- ballot reads. Since there are two so find this column useful.) getting more like SHOULD NOMINATIONS AND issues, it is possible for the ex-

ELECTIONS FOR LOCAL GOVERNMENT OFFICES BE NON-PARTISAN? Background

mission type and 82 percent of the cities with the managerial. form of government had nonvictor: Good news for Eddy Arnold fans (and who isn't one?) ... forms of municipal government bum, in forms of municipal government adopted new charters not so long ago. So the trend toward nonto be clear. Eighty-one percent of school board elections are now non-partisan. Similar figures for county and township elections are not available, but it is well-known that there is

> The following is a summary of points advanced on both sides of

1. Local issues are different from national issues. Yet where elections, voters tend to follow their national party lines. Therefore they often vote for candidates who do not represent the real interests of the voters on local issues.

2. National parties rarely take a stand on local issues. Although at the state and national levels they adopt platforms and declare their policies, they do not do this at the local levels. Consequently, there is little point in voting for party nominees for local offices when the party stand on local issues is unknown. 3. In a non-partisan election "the best man" should win. Under the partisan system a capable Republican has little chance in a solidly Democratic area, and . vice versa.

1. Party connections are necessary to keep officials responsible to the people. After nonpartisan elections the officials are not connected with any group or organization and they may act irresponsibly without it being possible to force them to show a cooperative team-spirit. as it would be in the party sys-

2. If we wish to have parties adequately reflect voters' interests at the state and national levels they must be strong at





of the Democratic Party, profusion and servitude. If we thing has happened at various of every thousand; but all are children. Some of us parents may about 150 years ago! Read it can prevent the government times in history and was the read by someone and tabulated as hang on to enough money to keep carefully—then cut it out and from wasting the labors of the primary cause for the fall of to whether they condemn or apsend it to your Congressman. people under the pretense of the Grecian, Roman, Teutonic, prove the President's policy. ing years, whatever happens to

> Truman was elected because the country was prosperous; but that Buoys which support the Nevy's 1950 or 1052, the Democrats will be thrown out. It is true that such a rule has usually worked in the past. But, will it work next time? In the past, the existing Administration had no way of helping the unemployed lacking bread, and the farmers threatened by foreclosures. Now, this has all changed. The present Administration, even in an election during a depression, could promise so much would promise the old rule might

sides to local, as well as national not apply again. What Should Readers Do? The first thing to realize is that isting major party organizations to take positions on them if pres- the money which is given away in sed to do so. Why not recognize price supports or pensions, must these facts and encourage voters be collected from all the readers Traditionally our officials of to line up with one party or the of this column. The second thing local government units such as other and thereby get the par- to realize is that these funds can lages and school districts have issues? Otherwise, we are in for a few years. Soon there will be been elected on Republican or danger of making a fetish of "in- no profits to tax. What then? The voters and permits small but ducers, which is the basis of the couraged in every possible way by

ly, he can read only one letter out and we should teach these to our They are a kind of daily "Gallup the country. With our children Poll" for the White House. The this will be very different. Only simple truth is that when Presi- character, hard work and econodent Truman makes an address my, on their part, will save them. appealing for more social secur- All cannot ride in the Governity, more sick benefits, more un- ment's cart or it will stop. Some employment insurance, more farm must pull the cart. My appeal is supports, and even for more taxes. that accompanying all New Deal which must go with these increas- legislation should be special bene ed Government benefits, 90% of fits to all corporations and indithese millions of letters approve. viduals engaged in useful produc-The Republicans think that Mr. tion. Otherwise, we all to bust.

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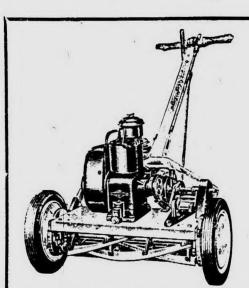
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