vicinity are fully aware of the serious need of a hospital for this vicinity. The flood of letters that have come to President Ray Williams of The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce and The Plymouth Mail indicates clearly the sentiment of substantial citizens on this question.

Plymouth almost overnight has become a greatly enlarged new industrial center-and it is going to be much larger within another year or so.

Old industries are expanding. Vast new industrial plants are being erected. More will be built in the immediate future. As one of the important requirements for such an expan-

sion as we are enjoying, a properly equipped and operated hospital stands out in first place.

It is up to the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce to formulate the plans and direct the way to successful accomplishment. But there is one important fact that should not be overlooked—the hospital is a necessity not for Plymouth alone, but this entire western area of Wayne county, which is benefiting from this industrial expansion and necessarily must provide such public facilities as are highly essential.

### GRADUATE OF WRONG SCHOOL.

So far no one really seems to know just why Harry The Hater fired General MacArthur. There is a lot of speculation going on, and as time elapses the speculation seems to increase. But to our way of thinking, the answer is an easy one. General MacArthur graduated from the wrong school. Instead of going to West Point, he should have attended the President Plymouth school board. Pendergast College of Ward Heeling Political Science. You can bet if the General had been a member of the alumni of that school he would be sitting on the throne right up next to Harry The Hater.

### KEEPING THE STREETS CLEAN.

Our city hall folks put forth a fairly good effort to keep the sidewalks and the streets clean. But in spite of their efforts, neither the sidewalks or the streets downtown ever seem to be as clean as they should be.

We've got an idea—maybe it will make some folks mad and maybe not. But why not two or three times a month get our firemen out of bed early in the me and have them hook up a fire hose to a fire plug, then flush the sidewalks as well as the streets.

By doing this, they will not only help to clean up the dirty streets and sidewalks, but at the same time they will be testing the fire plugs and finding out whether they are in good working order or not. You know there have been times in past years when a hose was hooked up to a fire plug and then the water was turned on-and there was no was

There's nothing like water to help clean up a .. y side- Secretary Plymouth school board. walks and streets. Why not try it and see how it works out?

### GOOD JUDGMENT USED.

It is with some pleasure that we note that Michigan's School Board new tuberculosis hospital is to he bee There was quite a squappie over the selection of a site for this badly needed new state institution, some of the other cities in that part of the state feeling that they possessed the ideal site for such a project.

Long years of observation have brought about some firm didate for nomination and elect-(Continued on page 2) didate for nomination and elect-ion to the Plymouth school dis-

Woodduck Dies

Usually woodducks make their

or chimneys of abandoned farm

male, decided to reside in the

chimney of the home owned by Mr. James Kincade, 40757 Plym-

Wesley Lickfeidt, veterinarian

cade's son-in-law, rescued the bird and turned it over to Charles Car Dealer Moves

in Plymouth, and also Mr. Kin-

Voss, Michigan Conservation of-

fowl but the woodduck died three

nests in chimney's, hollow trees. and other convenient places, the

From Scotland

for 14 months on business for the

Burrough's company, states that

he liked everything there except

days of summer last June," he

said. The weather consisted most-

ture of 77 degrees is believed to

ous. Although he enjoyed view-

ing the beautiful scenery of Edin-burgh and Loch Lomand, the

Shirey said the mines seemed to

In contrast to the U.S.A., meat is inexpensive but it is rationed,

An important meeting of the

be run very inefficiently.

School Board Will

Of course there were a few

Although male woodducks help

After Flight

Into Chimney

# Local Merchants Go to Meeting on Merchandising

tended the Fifth Annual Mer-Held at the School of Business Administrations, the conference was sponsored by the Michigan Retail Dry Goods and Apparel Association and the Michigan Retailers Association.

Mr. James Kincade, 40757 Plymouth road.

The Woodduck, which is rare in these parts, was found last Friday with its wings badly beaten up and dying of starvation.

The seven included: Wendell Lent, Charles Beegle and Milton; Humphries of the Davis and Lent Stores; James Houk and Edward Houghtaling of the Fisher Shoe Store: Harry Bottomley of Tay- ficer lor and Blyton; and Mrs. Rod-erick Cassady of the Norma Cas-

Speakers at the Conference were F. Milton Seger, president of the Michigan Retail Dry and Goods and Apparel Association; and proprietor of the Seger Department stores in Sturgis and that got into something it could-Bronson; Otis F. Cook, Managing Director of the Michigan Retailers Association and President of the American Retail Association Executives: Paul W. McCrucken.

Resident Returns. professor of Business Conditions at the U of M and member of the Economic Policy Committee of the US Chamber of Commerce Jay D. Runkle, vice president and Milner and Company in Detroit. Fred H. Bresee, vice president and treasurer of a Department Store in Oneonta, NY; Claude S

Loughborough of the J. L. Hudson Company in Detroit and Rubin Losh, president of the Jewel Subjects of the taiks were: government regulations under mob-

mobilizing economy, sales promotion in 1951, training the retail salesperson, and retail inventory problems for fall, 1951. A social hour with refreshments closed the conference.

# Local Auto Shop Studied by Dane

A Danish automobile man has been visiting Selle's Body Shop at 936 Ann Arbor road to study equipment, machinery, and methods. His purpose in coming to this Meet Tuesday Evening country was to buy up-to-date equipment and learn its most efficient use. Companies in Detroit Plymouth district school board
suggested that he visit Selle's will be held Tuesday evening,
establishment as an example of May 8. It is stated that several

Liverpool,

297 Farmer.

The college, Eric Baber of Michigan college of Michigan college of Mrs. Marg
Education. equipment and learn its most ef-

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Plymouth, Michigan

Thursday, May 3, 1951

# The PLYMOUTHER Three Sections, 22 Pages \$2.00 Per Year In Advance

# Lions Club Seeks Funds During White Cane Week



Hopert O. Wesley

Mrs. Marian Morrow

Two Members

Out of Contest

Both Robert Wesley, president of the board, and Mrs. Marian Morrow, secretary of the board,

have announced that they will

more, Kenneth Huising and Wal-

to New Location

White Cane Week will be held from May 6 through May 12 to

The Lions club discovered that little Richard Allen Pemberton needed an operation when one of its members, Rocky Smith was informed that the child's mother, Mrs. Norman Pemberton could use some assistance.

in a clinic in Pontiac. White Cane Week is the period set aside to inform and remind residents of State and City ordi-

blind person always has the right of way, state city ordin-

the opportunity to help less fortunate individuals who can not

help needy people," said Norman Marquis, Lions member. "We feel that not enough people who need help are aware that the Lions club will help them."

Plymouth residents, who would like to contribute, may send funds to the Lions club, Box 72

ions have been filed by any can- Smith, George Todd, and George the organization.

## trict board, although two members have announced that they will not seek re-election. First Employes of City Retire

not seek re-election to the board

Municipal Employes' Retirement System states that all city emapply for retirement. Retirement is compulsory, at the age of 70 or at 65 if the municipality requests

this month according to Thomas station attendant, started works located across the street from since April, 1937, worked in the ty will be afforded by the new was a DPW employe. Mr. Dicks,

offering more convenience to the employed by the city in 1946. est has been sold recently, but ment and service for the city has the disposition has not been made ended, and that they feel well

# ly of rain and mist. A tempera-Mr. Shirey found that Scots are very hospitable and gener-

Plymouthite said he is glad to be last Saturday ratings of excellent home with his wife and children.

Commenting on the nationalization of the coal industry. Mr.

Shirov poid the coal industry. Mr.

'A Memory" by Ganz. The group driver made a right hand turn troit. consisted of Mary Lou Hartwick. Carole Jean Henry, Ellen Daust. Shirley Plant, Dorothy Curtis. said Mr. Shirey. Scots are only allowed ten cents' worth of meat and Pat Krump. Erna Kienbaum accompanied them. The four soloists were Shirley

Plant, Keith Aveery, Betty Salmon, and Marjory Thomas. Judges for the event were Bea-

A one-year-old baby boy, who was born with his eyes crossed, was operated upon this week and he is expected to enjoy normal eye sight. All this was accomplished by the Plymouth Lions club who paid all expenses from funds derived in White Cane

obtain funds to aid the blind.

The operation was performed

nances for the protection of the The White Cane is a symbol for motorists to stop and let the blind cross streets in safety. A

White Cane Week is also the time when residents are given

Plymouth Lions club have for the past year supplied 12 pairs of glasses to needy individuals. Last year, a local woman, whose eyes were crossed, was given an operation, and she now leads a normal life. The Lions club paid all o the expenses. "We are ready and willing to

Organized four years ago in Plymouth, the Lions club has

conducted White Cane Week every year. Last year, \$400 was contributed by residents, and Lions' members are hoping that the amount will be doubled this

# Under New Plan

The first employes over 70 years of age to be retired under the new pension plan of the city Harry Minthorn, Fred Oldenburg Plymouth. and Frank Dicks who were relieved of their duties on Tuesday. J

Wagenschutz, and Mr. Minthorn. Mr. Blunk is shy of only two working for the city in July, 1941. City Manager Glassford stated were too small.

and could have worked longer Some of them hope to find full and part time employment in the

### Two Motor Bike Riders Bump into Side of Truck

land, 16, were riding on a motor above facilities, a hospital must bike Saturday afternoon on Main have from 75 to 100 beds. If we and Mill streets and bumped into can not have a first-class place, from Main street, the motor bike Although I am not in active

bruises, but they are not serious- stitution. ly hurt. The truck driver was

mer, and Ronald's parents are tion

Mrs. Margaret E. Faircloth of Hospital.



THE FIRST STEP to an eye operation for one-year-old Richard Allen Pemberton is the letter of authorization from the Lions club viewed by the boy's mother Mrs. Norman Pemberton and Albert McClow. The Lions club paid all expenses. Pictured left to right are Mr. McClow, Lions club president, Mrs. Pemberton, and Richard.

# Letters Continue to Urge Action on Proposed Hospital

Chamber of Commerce President Highly Pleased With Sentiment in Plymouth and Vicinity Favoring Project—Hopes for Quick Action

Letters continue to flow into city, in favor of a hospital for Frank Fitch heads the committed a new hospital in this area, We believe there were less than on Territorial road. This place

Some have gone to the trouble this petition. the proposal. All seem to realize becomes a reality. he necessity of immediate contruction of a hospital for this ps

cellent suggestions and reflect worthy article in the April 19th pretty generally the sentiment of assue of the Plymouth Mail. pretty generally the sentiment of all the residents in and around

there should be no doubt in any one's mind. The only question to

pensions are Mr. Rittenhouse, Mr. All of the previous pensions are Mr. Rittenhouse, Mr. were directed toward a 25 to 35

sough and S. Main, and expect to move their new and used car operations to that location on June level to best workers in the city employ
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1. Convenience to the center of

3. A well equipped X Ray deentgenologi t on at least a part

4. A maternity ward segregated from the general hospital, about 25 beds and bassinets.

A diet kitenen appervised by 6. A well equipped operating Where Money Will Come From

patient department. thetist available at all times.

a truck. The boys pulled up to then let us still use the facilities going to get all the cash it needs ence The Twin Trios ensemble sang the truck's side, and when the provided in Ann Arbor and De-

The new industry on Plymouth asked about the streets these road. I am sure, would utilize the | days Tommy is the son of Mr. and hospital and undoubtedly would Mrs. George Caldwell, 281 Far- aid in bringing the plans to frui- the local taxpayers will pay into trice Iams of Central Michigan Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wendland, The smaller industrial organ- 000 next year, without increasing

> could make good use of a Good will not be raised. Liverpool, England spent last Signed: Harold J. Brisbois, M.D. total of \$275,520 or thereabouts ury another substantial amount. Bolin's bowling bag with his next year. That's almost \$100,000 That in brief is where the city is

states President Ray Williams of one fifth of those interviewed will be developed as a resort tion has been under consideration

He has made it known that he not egainst the hospital supportions. It older residents will recall that the board has felt for sometimes is greatly surprised at the local did not like to sign petitions. It the late Mr. Schrader purthat the divided duties and ininterest in the proposed project, was through the cooperation of

o circulate petitions in behalf of We sincerely hope a hospital

I am very much in favor of building a hospital in Plymouth. equate to meet the requirements I shall be glad to co-operate

in any way possible in the pro-(Continued on page 2)

# Play Grounds To Open in June

another at the corner of Lorest word may be offered for the

# Farm Once A School Board Buffalo Ranch

"Schrader's Buffalo Ranch" out west Territorial road that for years brought large numbers of people to that vicinity to see the kept on his farm, is no longer

Has Been Sold

Announcement has been made by the Giles Real Estate agency of the sale of this exceptionally good farm of 160 acres by Mrs. Maude Schröder to Anthony Karchewski, owner of the Blackstone problems the board has come to Caje on Michigan avenue in

While Mr. Karchewski does not plan to live on the farm, it is his purpose to maintain and gained in connection with the develop it as one of the best develop it as one of the best building program and because of farms in that part of Washtenaw building program and because of the success in handling this work.

a prised as well as highly pleas- my granddaughter, Marilyn Tef- chased the farm out west of the creased work due to the district it, that it was possible to present city where he spent considerable exceptionally large building this netition. veloping his buffalo herd. The solved so that the superintendent buffalo were sold soon after could give all of his time and athis death to Dave Galin, who tention to school and class-room who then conducted a meat mar- work ket in Plymouth, which he red The solution came when Mr. These letters contain many ex- Many praised Dr. Ray Barber's cently turned into a home ap-

# Ask Boys to Bring Back Name Plates

have pried off from the soldier done in and around the school. menument in Kellogg park the The board will have ready for bronze name-plates of some of the fall term the new Nellie Bird the Plymouth boys who served school located west of the city on during World War II, return the Ann Arbor trail and Sheldon plates to John Jacobs at once, load. Some of the additional Mr. Jacobs believes that the real will be ready for use by mid

names of those boys who took the plates off the monument. \*

### One Year's Probation Given Window Smasher

"Tot Lot" for children from two repail Court Judge Nandino Per- school, and the Catholic school, to five year, of age will be con llongo for throwing a milk bottle did help to a certain extent in ducted by the mothers of these through a window of Ma's Grill reducing the public school load, children. Cell Mes. Donnelly at 900 Mill street on Monday. He but not withstanding the erect the Recreation Office, 2975, for had been ejected from the grill ion of these two religous school after slapping the proprietor.

Without Increase in City Tax penses during the fiscal year city are expected to total about rom Main street, the motor bike although I am not in active beginning July 1 and continuing same umped into the truck.

Both boys received cuts and services in behalf of such an in-raise its local tax rate, seems to funds we have the services in behalf of such an in-raise its local tax rate, seems to funds we have the services in behalf of such an in-raise its local tax rate, seems to funds we have the services in behalf of such an in-raise its local tax rate, seems to funds we have the services in behalf of such an in-raise its local tax rate, seems to funds we have the services in behalf of such an in-raise its local tax rate, seems to funds we have the services in behalf of such an in-raise its local tax rate, seems to funds we have the services in behalf of such an in-raise its local tax rate. be a question most frequently

to Meet Next Year's Budget

izations inside the city limits also the tax rate—and the tax rate permits, fees and licenses, inter- wheels stolen and \$257 worth of

The city expects to spend a etc., will bring into the city treas- abandoned car and finding Mr.

funds will amount to \$16,500. Operator licenses will bring in an-

modern equipment and methods.

A native of Haderslave. Denmark. Paul Waever, spent last Friday at the Selle shop.

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# Factory Buildings To Cover 40 Acres

Foundation surveys being rushed to completion out on the former Ryder farm lying between Plymouth road and the C & O tracks just west of Wayne road give the first indication of what an immense sized building will within the next few months be built near Plymouth.

More than 40 acres of ground will be covered by the new factory-making it one of the largest industrial structures ever erected in this or any other state.

While no actual figures have been released it is stated that construction engineers estimate that the new plant will cost more than \$16,000,000.

From the way the site is being cleared and made ready for the new Ford plant, there is reason to believe that the prediction made sometime ago that army tanks would be rolling off the production line less than a year from now will come true.

# Makes Important Faculty Change

Because of the exceptional buffalo that late Fred D. Schrader growth that is being experienced by this city and section of Wayne rosessed by the Schrader fam- county, the Plymouth chool district board of education has found it necessary to make some important changes in the district

After thorough consideration of the rapidly developing new the conclusion that the school building problem should be separated from the responsibilities of the superintendency. Desiring the board has announced that This is not Mr. Karchewski's Superintendent Helmer Nelson first venture into the farming will serve as business manager of business, which be conducts as a the district beginning with the sideline to his well known Dear- new school year and that a new born cating place. He was the school superintendent who can previous owner of a farm which give his entire time and atten-

Nelson consented to accept the one of the largest and most im-portant building programs ever If the thoughtless boys who there is much more work to be

moval of these plates was done winter

for Central High school needs

One can readily see how rapid There are 2350 pupils now at tending the public schools of the

the increased attendance of the yond all expectations. With vast new industries already erecting new plants within this vicinity, Plymouth's future school prob ize that even the present buildient size to care for needs that must be met within the future.

### Thieves Take Car, Then Leave It on Roadside

An automobile owned by Burril Bolin, 146 Adams street, ether \$1,200 or more and other lot and recovered the next morning intangible tax, should amount to

His 1950 Ford was found on Non-tax revenues, including Ridge road with two tires and est, rentals, refuse collections, damage. A woman discovered the

# The Plymouth Mail

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# **Local News** in Brief

Forest Self-Serve Landry, will be married tonight to Miss Florence Noell, of Detroit. The wed-

p.m. at Trinity church. laundry, will be best man. The ouple will honeymoon in the Smoky Mountains and on their return will reside at Warren road and Hix.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Pino of Forrest avenue spent last weekend with Mr. Pino's brother and wife in Jackson, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Wiedman are moving from Blunk street the kitchen faucet! Seven-yearinto their new home on North old Douglas J. Balfour was home

Mrs. Meiburn Partridge of Te-| The little boy could have done turned up by them.

Michigan this weekend smelt

and Mrs. Milton Laible of North school, But Douglas didn't do any Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson information. pent the weekend camping at

making recordings about exten- came over. ion work in Wayne County to be The plumber brought his tools used on Myrtle Labbitt's radio and was very amazed to discover who elect them." program some time this week.

Boulevard in Northville, Mrs. boy continued. Marvin Wilson of Plymouth also Mrs. Balfour assured her little

An open house tea honoring thinking and resourceful action. Mrs. Mary Passage who has just Praises also came from Dr. Balter A. Scott, 40950 East Ann Ar- basement. bor trail, on Sunday, May 6, Military leaders have made Mrs. Scott will be Mrs. C. N. officials must decide upon diffi-

Grace hospital where she underwent surgery the first of the

### Accident Mars Sunday Ride for Motorcyclist

parked car and an auto in motion The new arrival has been named landed in Wayne County General Debra Lynn. hospital late Sunday afternoon. The accident occured at S. Main | Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Daniel and Hartsough streets.

# Catholic Women Stage Bake Sale

hall on three Sundays in May. The baked goods will be sold ding will take place in Detroit at after all Masses on May 6, 20, and 21. The general chairman of the Stanley Krieg, browner of the project is Mrs. Peter R. Miller. are Mrs. Albert Plummer, Mrs. Beatrice Plamondon, Mrs. Edward Nidy, Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mrs. Millard Mitchell, Mrs. David Miller, and Mrs. Louis Meck.

### Seven-Year-Old Uses Head to Fix Faulty Faucet

Hot water was gushing out of alone. What could a little boy in that predicament do?

numsel was the function guest quite a few different things. He of Mrs. Charles Draper hast Wed- could have sat down and cried, or gone screaming over to a neighbor's house. Or Douglas group of friends to Standish, plumbing himself-and perhaps make the situation worse.

Another course of action would the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. come home from a conference at of these things. He couldn't read the telephone book, so he called

First he tried to reach his mother, but the line was busy. Then Douglas called information

a seven-year-old had called him. But Douglas's mother was more Miss Eunice Utley is confined surprised to find a plumber busto the hospital in Northville for ily at work in the kitchen with situation well in hand.

a stork shower Wednesday eve- you think it will cost over \$10?" ning given by Mrs. Altred Par You see he thought it was all his do it. menter. 21 guests were present in fault, "If it is over \$10, Daddy can the Parmenter home on Thayer take it out of my allowance," the

commended him for his quick follow through.

ier thinking and quick action than Mrs. Minnie Ray is confined to seven-year-old Douglas Balfour.



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schultz nounce the birth of a 6 pound, 4 A motorcycle driver who lost ounce baby girl on April 29 at control of his bike and hit a Mt. Carmel hospital in Detroit.

of Elmhurst street announce the The driver, Damon Robert birth of a baby boy, Wesley Leo, hurt his hip and smashed the mo- hospital. He weighed 7 pounds, 12



by Carl Peterson

actin'." Today we're going to woman and child of us in Plymouth. Yep . . . Weire And we think the proposed project deserves EVERY-

has increased greatly in the past few years . . . and from the need for a hospital of our

own . . . in or near Plymouth it's necessary to go as far as miles for hospital care. That's too far . . . and it might will regret some of these days. the Reds destroy it.

It's your problem . . . and my problem . . . and every-body's problem. So don't let somebody else take care of it. . . . talk up the problem get people interested in And if you're an individual ber of Commerce. Tell 'em you want to help. Let's all get to-And what's more important . . . now and make your selections. let's DO SOMETHING ABOUT

We can fit the gift to the bud-

**Opposite** 

Postoffice

in

Plymouth

As the feller sez: "There's a We heard of a Parent-Teachtime for talkin' and a time for ers organization that is plando some serious talking in the ning a series of courses for hope that we can promote a parents. The theory in back of little action on a problem that it is that just bringing chilevery man, dren into the world doesn't make you a good parent. That mighty serious about the need makes as much sense as an for a hospital in Plymouth, adding machine. Too many parents feel the schools and churches ought to carry the BODY'S support.

As City Health Officer, Dr. load when it comes to turning Ray R. Barber pointed out . . . out good citizens . . . but noththe population of Plymouth ing takes the place of family training. The PTA wants to all indications it's going to go help parents to know how to on in an upward direction. As handle their end of the job. If the population increases . . . we ever needed good citizens, now's the time . . . and 'the also increases. Right now place to start is right at home.

Our forefathers licked the redskins and redcoats to give lead to a tragedy all of us us our America. We won't let

The other day the government in Washington ordered the rationing of sulphuric acid. If you belong to an organiza- Now, if we could only ration a few of the acid speeches, it might help. We can help you with no organization backing with your Mother's Day gift get in touch with the hos- problems. Yep . . . we're stockpital committee of the Cham- ed to the ceiling with fine coson this important issue. that Mom will go for. Come in IT. I'll be glad to talk it over get and really please at with you anytime . . at get and really please at PETERSON DRUG, 840 W. PETERSON DRUG, 840 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Phone: 2080. Ann Arbor Trail. Phone 2080.

### WHAT I THINK AND HAVE A RIGHT TO SAY

(Continued from page 1)

The women of Our Lady of Good Counsel church who have convictions about the proper location of any public institubeen assigned a project for the month of May announce that they will hold take sales in the church will hold take sales in the church then availability of additional medical assistance. then availability of additional medical assistance and advice. Kalamazoo possesses all of these.

We commend the state officials for their good judgment the city proper. The tremendous on finally deciding that the new tuberculosis hospital should industrial development now be constructed in the vicinity of Kalamazoo. It is the right taking place in and around Plymlocation for such an institution in that part of the state. location for such an institution in that part of the state.

### GRASS ROOTS RESPONSIBILITY.

In a recent issue of the Christian Science Monitor, one of the great newspapers of this country, there recently appeared an editorial pertaining to the investigations conducted by two senate committees. It suggested that the public should not permit these startling revelations to go without some further action—that the public should insist upon drastic and proper action.

It continues: "The investigations should be continued and criminal prosecution should be based on all evidence

"We can understand why such able and upright men as favor of a hospital for this city. Senators Fulbright and Aiken believe the Fulbright committee could not get far with an inquiry into the 'ethics and Jean Jenkins of 1274 Penniman Robert Minock accompanied a might have tried to "fix" the morals of congressmen. Quite possibly a non-partisan, non- Fred W. Ebert, 1292 Penniman Drug store, 318 South Main congressional commission would be in a better position to uncover questionable activities by congressmen. But we don't understand a second objection attributed to Senator Aikon.

Mrs. Wm. Case, 1239 Penniman day, May 4 and 5. See page three Mrs. Charles Humphries was alone and wait for mother to 'It also would cast a reflection upon the Congress and more Mrs. L. E. Mack, 1157 Penniman Mrs. L. E. Mack, 1157 Penniman so on the people who elect them.'

"The Boston Herald's headline over the Associated Press Wesley D. Smith, 1127 Penniman founded the store in April, 1924 report contained a wry editorial comment: 'After All, You've Gladys M. Bowen, 1113 Penniman and Mr. Schultz has been with Got to Stop Somewhere.' True, you can't investigate the citi- Mrs. Wilfred Watson, 1103 Pen- him since June of that year. The zenry at large. However, for Congress to put businessmen and administrative officials on the grill but let the fire go out as Mrs. William Sempliner and for a list of plumber's telephone soon as it turns toward themselves leaves an ugly impression. in Detroit with a group of women and the third man on the list them-something that should be shown up. And we don't see why congressmen should be immune-or the people

"As a matter of fact, the people who elect them might well take the whole business to heart. For only if they do is there much hope of thoroughgoing reform. The leadership her tiny son supervising and the should come from the President and Congress. President Truman could change the whole moral atmosphere of Wash-Mrs. Lawrence Parmenter of Douglas worriedly asked his Roosevelt avenue was honored at mother, Mrs. H. C. Balfour, "Do than to personal cronies. But he displays no disposition to than to personal cronies. But he displays no disposition to

> "Congress has taken useful steps with the Fulbright and Kefauver investigations. But as soon as the RFC lines began to run toward Congress that hunt cooled off. Apparently only 🔀 boy that it was not his fault and if the people insist will either the President or Congress

"Senator Aiken's recognition that reflections for wrongreturned from California, will be four who showed his son how to doing in Washington ultimately fall on the people merits our at the home of Mrs. Wal- turn the water off down in the attention. It is an axiom of political science that a nation 'gets the kind of government it deserves.' Laxity and corruption may flower in national or state capitals. But they start from 2 to 5 p.m. Co-hostess with greater decisions and government back among the grass roots. Most of the crime the Kefauver Burton. All friends of Mrs. Pas- cult and complicated problems, committee has uncovered is protected by local politicians sage are cordially invited to come but no one could have used dear- and the 'people who elected them.'

"Let's keep the spotlight on Washington. Let's demand reform from the top. But let us not forget the bottom—the grass roots, which are close to us and which we can most effectively reach. Most of the trouble in Washington has a direct connection with local politics or business. The clean up we want in Washington can start right at the grass rootswith a moral awakening of all citizens to demand high Starkweather avenue an- standards for themselves and their government."

### WORTH THINKING ABOUT.

Have been quite surprised by the favorable comment pertaining to the editorial paragraph published last week in which the suggestion was made in half jest that Plymouth township annex the city of Plymouth. We assume that this Markey, 2605 Central, Inkster, on Saturday, April 21 at Sessions surprisingly favorable comment is due to the fact that Plymouth township over a long period of years has been most fortunate in having as its officials some high type, substantial and clear thinking citizens who have done an amazingly good job in conducting the affairs of the township. While the city of Plymouth has had many good men on its commission during the years, they faced a most unfortunate and an al most impossible situation which made harmonious action on almost any question unattainable. But that fortunately, is all in the past. There is however the important question of proper expansion for the city. It is a question that requires much consideration in reaching a solution.

### A LESSON IN SOCIALISM.

There has come to the attention of the writer a letter written sometime ago by a teacher of economics and history in the Yonkers, New York high school. There is so much common sense in it that the letter is being republished in full, as follows:

"As a teacher in the public school, I find that the socialist-communist idea of taking 'from each according to his ability,' and giving 'to each according to his need' is now generally accepted without question by most of our pupils. In an effort to explain the fallacy in this theory, I sometimes try this approach with my pupils:

'When one of the brighter or harder-working pupils makes a grade of 95 on a test, I suggest that I take away 20 points and give them to a student who has made only 55 points on his test. Thus each would contribute according to his ability and—since both would have a passing mark—each would receive according to his need. After I have juggled the grades of all the other pupils in this fashion, the result is usually a 'common ownership' grade of between 75 and 80the minimum needed for passing, or for survival. Then I speculate with the pupils as to the probable results if I actually used the socialistic theory for grading papers.

'First, the highly productive pupils—and they are always a minority in school as well as in life-would soon lose all incentive for producing. Why strive to make a high grade if part of it is taken from you by 'authority' and given to some-

Second, the less productive pupils—a majority in school as elsewhere-would, for a time, be relieved of the necessity to study or to produce. This socialist-communist system would coutinue until the high producers had sunk-or had been driven down-to the level of the low producers. At that point, in order for anyone to survive, the 'authority' would have no alternative but to begin a system of compulsory labor and punishments against even the low producers. They, of course, would then complain bitterly, but without under-

"Finally I return the discussion to the ideas of freedom and enterprise—the market economy—where each person has freedom of choice, and is responsible for his own decisions and welfare.

"Gratifyingly enough, most of my pupils then understand what I mean when I explain that socialism-even in a democracy—will eventually result in a living-death for all except the 'authorities' and a few of their favorite lackeys."

### Letters Continue to Urge Action on Proposed Hospital

(Continued from page 1) In reply to the circular letter Mrs. M. S. Egge, 272 Arthur regarding the hospital facilities Edna M. Allen, 305 Arthur in Plymouth, may I say that the Albert Glassford, 292 Arthur need for improvement is so obvious as to make comment unnecessary.

The present hospital is not large enough to adequately serve the need for a modern hospital. If a 50 bed hospital was started now, we might find upon its com-pletion that it to would be inad-

outh does not have enough doctors, let me point out that it is time consuming for them to take pital here they could serve the community better.

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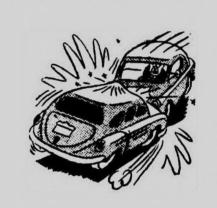
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Brief items of interest about your sons or husbands in the services are welcomed in this column providing the information does not conflict with press security policies.

It was recently Sergeant Harry E. Donohue's turn for a five day Florida. leave in Japan from the Korean battle front, Sergeant Donohue is with the 17th Infantry Regiment, or the Buffaloes as the Main street, recently was gradunit is known.

a leave to rest and relax in ored Division.

710 Kellogg street, and his par- supply precedures. Instruction in ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Don- company and station supply

Nations advance to the Manchurian Border after making an amphibious landing at Iwon. Pushing forward on the East Central front recently, the 17th Infantry

From Mrs. Bert Rizor, Barberton. Ohio: I remember how the pupils in the county school which I attended visited other schools to attend a "literary." We would ride floor and kept warm with lap robes. The school house was lighted the walls with reflectors behind Mrs. H. Agosta, 598 Ann street. them. The program consisted of the two schools.

From James Black, Ada, Ohio: I Officer Candidate School. remember 60 years ago when The AF recruits are being prefather would take me and get my pared for assignment in specialleather boots long about last of ized work. November. How sore my feet would be, and not just that, they had to last until April or May. Never got any socks, but boy, was I proud! would break through. Never got a cold, never sick. Dr. Walters gave father quinine powder once awhile.

cents a pint No one was fined for speeding. Nobody was ashamed to The Plymouth Mail; big speeding. Nobody was ashamed to walk. Vitamin gauges were unbrief career in the war, it was brief career in the war, it was pants. Nobody was told, "The line look for parking place.

From Mrs. Ed Beach, Sparta, and Bailey's circus headquarters. Plymouth boys stationed at that were in Baraboo, Wisc. They had place. taken the big elephants to the portage in the Wiscorsin river for a bath. What a time trying to get them out! They just made the big parade which was soon to start.

YOUR brain budget

forests: (a) Teutoberg, (b) Hurtgen, (c) Argonne?

of Gethsemane, (c) Garden of Eden?

Cliche, (b) Boudoir, (c) Debris.

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2. An A.E.F. offensive in 1918 took place in which of these

3. Number 9 shoes were worn by which of these: (a) Clemen-

5. Which one of these was captured in the Battle of Chattanooga: (a) Cemetery Ridge, (b) Donner Pass, (c) Missionary

(a) Clementine. (b) Houdoir. (c) Missionary Bidge.

tine, (b) Bobby Shaftoe, (c) Lady from Banbury, (d) Peter Pan? 4. What is the anglicized French for a lady's sanctum? (a)

Regiment wiped out numerous

Pfc. Bruce Willard of Arlington. Virginia has been spending a ten day leave with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willard on Junction avenue.

Edward Klinski, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klinski of Joy road is now attending the U.S. Fleet Sonar school in Key West,

Pvt. James M. Bell, 22, son of Main street, recently was graduated from the Army Supply Every man in the unit is given school conducted by the 3rd Arm-

During the eight-week course. Sergeant Donohue, 29, is the Pvt. Bell received intensive husband of Mrs. Anita Donohue, training in all levels of Army chue reside at 683 Kellogg street, methods was coupled with classes The Buffaloes led the United lenfs handled by area depots and theater of operations supply centers. Special stress was laid on forms, catalogues and nomenclature with which every Army supply clerk must be familiar.

A graduate of Mackenzie High school, of Detroit, Pvt. Bell was employed by the Burroughs Co. He was inducted into the Army

Plymouth boys who are completing AF basic airmen indoctrination courses at Lackland Air Force Base are Pvt. Thomas J. Hirzel, Fyt. Richard T. Arlen. and Pvt, Willred H. Agosta.

Pvt. Hirzel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hirzel. 14592 in a bob sled with straw on the Northville road. Parents of Pvt. Richard T. Arien are Mr. and Mas. Frank Arlen, 755 Burroughs. by kerosene lamps in brackets on Pyt. Agosta is the son of Mr. and Lackland, near San Antonia,

dialogues, recitations, and it usually Texas, is the world's largest air ended with a "spelldown" between force base. Air Force Training center for men and women, it is also the cite of the Human Resource Research Center and AF's

Howard Ebersole, who flew a big bomber during World War ! Il is now back in the air service Could go out to Grass Run and according to information skate. Den't know how many times sent to The Plymouth Mail is at present stationed at the Luke Air Force Base near Phoenix,

Alizona. It will be recalled that it was Officer Ebersole who honored From Mrs. Henry Adamson, Ish- The Psymouth Mail by giving the peming. Mich.: I remember not name of this newspaper to one of so long ago in 1900, cream was five the last bombers he flew during

is busy." Nobody cared for the to make its home base in Engraids over Germany that it tailed price of gasoline. Farmers came to land, and crashed into the Engtown for their mail. No one had to lish channel. Fortunately mem-Lers of the crew were able to bail out in time to save their lives.

Flyer Ebersole writes from Wisc.: I remember when Barnum | Luke field that there are several

"So far the weather has been wenderful. We are all getting tonned up. Doing lots of flying. We hope that they let us stay here as this is a nice assignment and a wonderful place to be," he

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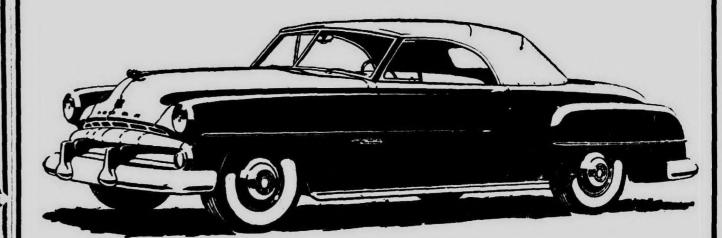
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anniversary of the Monroe BPW church. was also observed.

Attending from Plymouth's 25-1te BPW were Mrs. Agnes Pauline. Miss Betty Brake, Mrs. Norma Cassady, Miss Dora Gruebner, Miss Mildred White, Mrs. Hannah Strasen, Miss Lorraine Corbett,

New members for the district 26-1tp organization were elected. Highence. An unusual new line of Toy Terrier, white with tan spots, in hie of the program was a talk ne 868J. By Myrtle Labbitt, CKLW com-26-36-2tp mentator, who spoke on "A



POACHED EGGS and boiled fish will hold together much more easily if you add a little bit of any world heavyweight champion salt to the water in which they're or any professional boxing. 27-1te cooked.

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pan or dish by wrapping the aluminum foil or by lining the top Spiritualist message circles ev- of the double boiler with waxed

RECIPE OF THE WEEK Pork Tenderloin, Tomato Sauce (Serves 6)

2 pounds pork tenderloin Flour, salt and pepper 1 egg, slightly beaten 1 tablespeon water

Bread crumbs 2 tablespoons bacon drip-

2 cups tomato juice Dip tenderloin, cut in serving size pieces in seasoned flour, then in egg diluted with water. Dip in crumbs, Brown in skillet with bacon drippings. Add tomato juice and simmer gently for 30 minutes. Serve with tomato sauce, thickened with flour and water, if desired.

letting the tea cool slowly. Let it cool to room temperature before icing or placing in refrigerator. Prevent olive oil from turning

rancid by placing a lump of sugar in the bottle when you first open it. Let cakes cool before taking them from the pan. They will not break if you set the pans after removing from the oven on a damp cloth for

cold water, wrap tightly in waxed paper and close the ends of the A dripping pitcher spout can be

cured easily if you rub fingers with a bit of butter, then go over the lip of the pitcher with them, Read the classified pages.

# Letter Campaign For Cancer Funds

A campaign by mail is under way to collect funds for the American Cancer Society, Rather than the usual house-to-house canvas, the local chapter is contacting each family in the area to ask for donations.

In previous years, the drives have always gone over the \$3.000 mark. Chairman of the drive, Mrs. Austin Stecker, urges each family contacted to give any amount they can, no matter how small. The success of these drives determines whether or not the cancer service program can be continued.

A paper shortage has held up the mailing of the requests for several weeks, but they should be going shortly, according to Mrs. Stecker.

### Tiger Coach Ted Lyons Addresses Optimists

Detroit Tiger coach Ted Lyon: and former top pitcher for the Eight members of the Business | Chicago White Sox will be the

### All in the Game:

heap in both the U.P. and A.P. polls | Rice.

another starting pitcher—and are ter representative.

Dick Rozek is a protege of Bob Fel- Mrs. Edwin Rice. ler . . . Howie Fox, Cincinnati

The first days program include tertainment will be given by the flinger, won his last eight starts of a vocal solo by Mrs. Harold Sons of Physically Denald Badlast year . . . According to Jack Kellogg from Plymouth. She was, lock, storer, and . huta dancer Dempsey and Gene Tunney, Rex also, a member of a vocal ensem from Ann A box Layne deserves a chance to fight ble which we enjoyed several heavyweight champ Ezz Charles times. . . . Moscow does not recognize | Members from Plymouth, at all just recognize of the U.S.



NICE NUMBERS . . . The army serial number of Pvt. Edward Griffin, Far Rockaway, L.I., stationed at Bortonwood, Eng., is a perfect sequence: ASN 12345678. The girl looks like a nice number,



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S.E.C. tournament champion . . . convention in Fort Shelby hotel, Susanne Der Dernau, Trae peak-Walt Masterson, Boston Red Sox Detroit April 24, 25, and 26. Mrs. or was Dr. Frederick Chart hurler, is believed due for big M. L. Richards, Royal Oak was things this year—he's been in the State President and Mrs. Nell Bentley High Juniors business for 10 years . . . The Farrell Stevenson, of Tulsa, Ok . Chicago White Sox are looking for Jahoma, was the Supreme Chap- Schedule Dance May 4

. . Young Cleveland lefthander outh were Mrs. Robert Nulty and op May 4, at the High school

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Lucile considered him the most im-portant pupil there; he needed her the most. She accepted as a challenge the opportunity to change his point of view. She knew she had to get close to him in order to win, and it's not always easy to get close to an eight year old boy who avoids society. She waited for the opportune moment.



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"Owen," she said, "tell me why you dislike

Not looking at her he replied sullenly, "Nobody likes me; nobody plays with me," "I like you," answered Lucile, "I like you very much, and I

Owen unbout a little; net too much. The habit of many months wasn't too en ily broken. But during the rest of the day, he seemed less sullen, less obstinate.

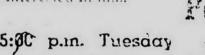
am very hurt on the days you stay away. I miss you terribly,

That afternoon, Lucile went home with Owen. She talked to him about everything else than school work, learned his interests. Gradually he unbent, like a flower opening to the . m.

He came from a home where there was little of the good things of life. While talking with his mother it become of in that Owen was suffering from an inferiority complex a acta that poverty. He was embarrassed when with children who had re of this world's goods. Now Lucile had committing to work w There must be aroused in Owen a feeling of imparation. made a special effort to see that he took his turn in i. d the small jobs children love to work at in the consequent Sign saw to it that he had his turn as captain of the ball team. She herself learned the soft ball rules and became the ampire of

By and by, the principal said, "Since you came, Owen's attendance has been better than it was for two years." Him would have been reward enough, but it was a bigger reward to be Owen's happy young face. Yet she had done nothing that than to show him that she loved him and was interested in him.

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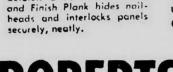
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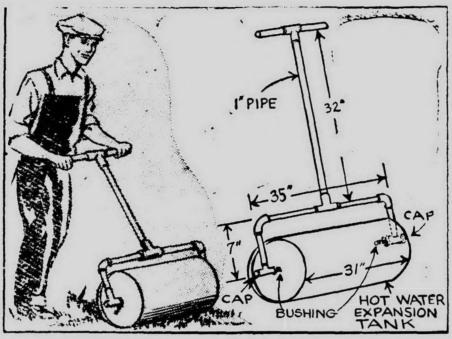


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WHITE CANE WEEK

er. April 24, by Tonquish way in traffic.
of the LO.O.F. About 45 It is most appropriate, therecorber and their families and fore, that the Lions Clubs of traints enjoyed a potluck supper. Michigan should give the name hori be in a meeting follow- "White Cane Week" to the per-Deputy Grand Master Blain sor for the purpose of reminding to a low remarks of interest to our citizens whose vision is unlodge. Movies were shown by impaired of their special duties and Mrs. Merchant. to their less fortunate fellows one closing the program, who walk in darkness.

av ourse a talk on the There is only a little more May for their annual observance k to be done. Members are and ask that all who enjoy good ked to contact their committee sight consider ways in which est offer their services when- they can help the blind and the Bring to Firemen

ing this period, to become more retren Wednesday instead of usual tire fighting procedure familiar with the meaning and purpose of the white cane and the men go directly to the movement it symbolizes.

Given under my hand and seal aht or tire Wednesday morn- of the City of Plymouth this 28 trannien switched the day of April, in the Year of Our Farmer street crossing Lord. One Thousand Nine Hun-

> pocket in the chops for holding David Ong. phone 1063-J. the stuffing, simply cut into the meat along the rib bone. Cook Nineties fashion show.

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The white cane, more than a dozen years ago, was made by Hegislative act the passport which totally might was held on gives blind persons the right of

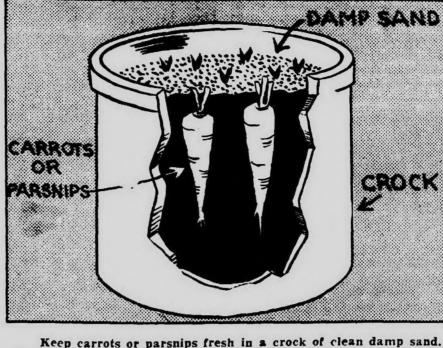
lod which, each year, they spon-

This year the Lions Clubs have chosen the second week in partially blind to become selfsupporting, useful and happy members of society.

Therefore, I. Floyd Tibbitts.

Mayor of the City of Plymouth, do hereby proclaim the week of May 6 through May 12, 1951 as WHITE CANE WEEK in Plymend every support to the worthy

them by braising, the same as unstuffed pork chops.



Keep carrots or parsnips fresh in a crock of clean damp sand. Leave part of the tops uncovered so you may pull them out.



ATOMIC POWERED PLANES . . . Drawing board pictures of proposed atomic planes for U.S. air forces show how far crew compartments must be from power plant. Arrow at left indicates crew's quarters. In plane at right, crew rides in nose.

## MAYOR McGUP

By John Jarvis

I KNOW, BUT I'M GOING

THOSE CIGARS!





### Mom-Daughter Party Scheduled for May 9

The annual Mother-Daughter party sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will take place Wednesday, May 9 at 7 p.m.

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WEE DOGGIES IN WEEHAWKEN . . . Firehouse No. 1, Weehawken, N.J., is well staffed with mascots since "Boots," pet Dalmatian gave birth.



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The Washtenaw Audubon So-Millard and his wife from Roseciety will take a nature study dale Gardens. Mrs. Compton refield tour to the Waterloo area ecived many lovely gifts and under the direction of Mr. Andy everyone had a most enjoyable Berger, an ornithologist of the evening. University of Michigan. The group will meet on the front 6 a.m. Sunday, May 6.

on Plymouth road on April 26 was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Madison Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Powell, Gertrude Danol, Belle Butler, Louise Dahl, Mary Champe. The banquet was given by the teams sponsors, Madison Powell and Son, for Stroh's

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### Mrs. Peter R. Miller, Mrs. C. steps of the Rackham building at B. Levering, and Mrs. Roy Pursell will be guests of their res-A victory, banquet at Pen Mar pective sons Keith, Henry, and Carl at the annual Mother's Day weekend at the Phi Kappa Tau reaternity at the University of Michigan May 5 and 6.

Mrs. Lottie Compton, of Gold

Arbor road celebrated her 87th

birthday last Thursday evening

with a large family dinner. Those

who were present to help her cel-

ebrate included her son, Harold, and his wife, her four grand-daughters, Mrs. Helen Wallace,

Mrs. Catharine Sherrick, Mrs.

Doris Herrick, Mrs. Jeanne Met-

tetal, and their husbands, 11

great grandchildren, a niece,

Frances Pasky, and her husband

from Detroit, and a nephew, Fred

Mrs. William Farley of Adams Gray, Bertha Kisabeth, Onetta street entertained her 500 ciub Thorpe and Mrs. Hildegarde including husbands and friends Wednesday evening at her home.

> Marine Pfc. John J. Thomas left for Camp LeJeure, North Carolina, Friday night after a visit in Plymouth. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Thomas of Ford road.

Frank Reafsnyder of Northville road has returned from Warsaw, Indiana where he went recently to visit his son, Lieut, Colonel Victor T. Reafsnyder and family, who have just returned Leonard Wood near St. Louis. hall on the West campus of the sen.

Mrs. John Albertson entertained the following young married women in her home on Maben Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tillotson where she road last Friday evening: Mrs. visited Miss Lucile Berger in Bradenton. Tillotson, Mrs. Diane Schmidt, Robert Ritchie of Garden City Doris Rose, Barbara Finnegan, Pearl Henning.



ART AMONG THE PINEAPPLES . . . Nick Zuras, Washington, D.C. fruit and vegetable dealer, hangs a painting among his pineapples and grapefruit. The picture, by Alfred Spicer, junior high school student, is one of the entries in the farmers' market annual art show which got under way recently.

college.

Doris Gordon, Mrs. Barbara Soth, Detroit last Sunday. On Tuesday, Mrs. Marian Allor, Mrs. Alice Mrs. Tillotson and her niece, Mrs.

to this country from Japan where was formally initiated treasurer recovery including Mrs. Minnie oring Mrs. Donald Keeth, formhe has been stationed for the of the campus Y.W.C.A. of West- Ray who is recovering from an erly Robbie Holcombe was given past few years. The returned ern Michigan college at the tra- operation at Grace hospital De- Monday evening by Mrs Frank army officer expects to be sta- ditional initiation banquet held troit and George Clark, son of tioned for a time at Fort General May 1 at Arcadia Brook dining our Vice-Grand, Imojean Robert, Fitch of S. Harvey street, Those

Mrs. Lillian Godwin, and Mrs. visited friends in Utica, Mich. and Joan Cavell spent all day Alice Keeth, Mrs. Vivian G. Sunday in East Tawas, Michigan, Keeth, and Miss Leslyn Keeth.

Mary Richwine of Plymouth To those who are sick a speedy A miscellaneous shower honattending were: Mrs. Albert Holcombe, Miss Marilyn Buthoy Mrs. Roy Clarke of Union Mrs. Earl Myers, Mrs. Richard street has returned from Florida, Grey, Mrs. Arthur Brown and where she spent the winter at Miss Beverly Brown of Detroit, Miss Marie Curtis, Mrs. Emerson, Woods, Mrs. George Molnar, Mrs.

Mrs. Clyde T. Caldwell. Pres- on, Illinois over the weekend. Austin Pino, Mrs. Henry Walch, Plymouth. and Mrs. Austin Whipple, the bylaws committee, at the home of Mrs. John Morrow last Friday mining cost as much as a million afternoon. Miss Ruth Butts and dollars each. Miss Betty Brake have been chosen as delegates and will attend the state convention banquet in Lansing on Friday evening. The organization meeting for the Plymouth A.A.U.W. will take place some time in May.

Several members of the Thompson family from Plymouth gave a surprise reunion on Sunday for Mrs. Clem Matzen who is visiting in Lincoln Park from her home in Traverse City. Going from Plymouth were her son-inlaw, Thomas Thompson and Mrs. Thompson and her grandchild-ren, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiley formerly of Plymouth now residing in Lansing and their son Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Malek and son, David. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell, and Mr. and Mrs. Kahrl Drews and family.

Dr. and Mrs. John Olsaver of Maple avenue accompanied their daughter, Mrs. J. Walter and two children to their home in Wheat-

ident of the American Associa- Mrs. Walters has been visiting tion of University Women, and here for several weeks. The Ol-Mrs. Arthur L. Brandon the in- savers will spend a week in coming President met with Mrs. Wheaton before returning to

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of Roslingdale, Mass., hospital listens to heart of 1 lb., 6 oz. baby, pronounced dead, returned to life.

# **YOUR** brain budget

1. H. B. Stowe was a writer. Does "H. B." in the name stand for (a) Harry Baldwin, (b) Helen Bayles, (c) Harriet Beecher, or (d) Hill Billy?

2. Complete the name of Rudy Vallec's theme song: "Your Time Is . . ." (a) ". . . My Time," (b) ". . . Running Out," (c) ". . . Eastern Standard."

3. Which of these articles of furniture should you associate with Aladdin: (a) Table, (b) Chair, (c) Lamp. (d) Sofa? 4. The missile shot by Cupid was which of these: (a) Arrow, (b) Spear, (c) Silver Bullet, (d) Gold Bullet.

> 1.—(e) Harriet Beecher Stowe.
> 2.—(a) "Your Time Is My Time,"
> 3.—(c) Lamp, VISMERS

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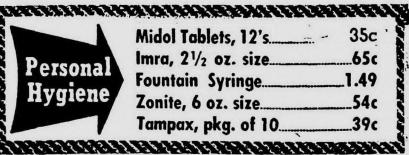


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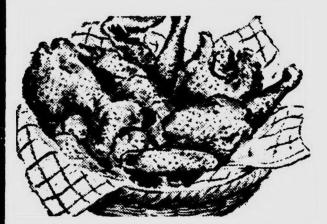
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ested people. Wednesday, May 9: Party at 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Womens' Auxiliary. The party is

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daughters and a large attendance is planned for, Please call Mrs. David Ong for reservations. The

church at 6:30 followed by a pro-gram of fellowship and planned

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Auxiliary is desirous of having

several representatives at the Synodical on June 12, 13, and 14. The Auxiliary will pay the ex-

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All mothers and daughters in the service. The Rev. Alexander Miller, rectors, and fun is scheduled, with special gifts for the young daughters.

day School, 9:30 a.m. Main Serv- Main street. Cameron Sinclair, take of the inspiration which cree, 10:45 a.m. Sunday these young folk shall lend to the School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Wor-

ren from age 6 up. Bible Class morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Serfor adults, 11 a.m. Church serfor him theme: "A Stone In Place." Rev. A. K. MacRae, speaking. Sunday School, 11:45 a.m. We want to have the best possible School Prayer Service; School School Prayer School P Sunday School for our children young people and adults. Have meeting, 7:30, Evening Gospel vous any suggestions? Sunday evening Hymns Sing, 7:30 p.m.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. World Wide Guild Girls meeting. Tuesday, May 8,

Ann Arbor Trail at Elizabeth, Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor. Bible of Prayer and Bible study. chool, 10 a.m. Classes for every member of the family. Worship member of the family. Worship Service 11 a.m. The pastor will speak on the subject "Know So Salvation." Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m. Mr. Mal Coalter of Youth for Christ International will show at this service. Mr. Boh for Christ International will show the Sound Motion Picture "38th Parallel." This is a colored film with a message for you. Wednesday: Ladios Prayon Band, 10 weeks before beginning the color of Youth for Christ International, filmed this picture just a few weeks before beginning the color of Youth for Christ International, filmed this picture just a few weeks before beginning the color of Youth for Christ International, filmed this picture just a few weeks before beginning the color of Youth Shown at this service. Mr. Bob Pierce, a world traveller for Youth for Christ International will be shown at this service. Mr. Bob Pierce, a world traveller for Youth for Christ International, with a message for you. Wednesday the color of the color

Hoy: Ladies Prayer Band, 10 a.m.

Joy Club, 3:45 p.m. Prayer and Praise Service, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Boy's Club at home of Mrs.

Charles Groth. Boy's Brigade, 7 p.m. at the church. Choir Practice, 7 p.m. at the church Friday: are invited to worship at the tice, 7 p.m. at the church, Friday: The annual meeting of the J.I.M. class will be held at the church Friday May 4, 7:30 p.m. All Are Always Welcome At Calvary.

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13. The Ann Arbor District Methodist Youth Rally will be held at International May of the Mal Coalter of Youth for Christ International. A free will offerthe First Methodist church, ing will be received at the close Plymouth Sunday, May 6 from 3 of the service for refugee work in Korea.

The public is cordially invited.

### Methodist Women Plan Relaxation Party May 10 THE SALVATION ARMY, 281

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Plymouth's revamped Varsity Golf squad began the new camin defeat two days in succession. PHS was stopped by Walled Lake, Wednesday, April 25, and by Ann Arbor High school, Thursday, April 26,

Pleying against Wallest Lake Square Dane on the nine-hole Hickory Hills Friday, May 4 Golf Course, the Rocks ran up a; total of 201 trokes as to the 185 collected by their opponents. Medalist on the PHS tenen was Monday, May 7 Ralph Walch with a 47 for the Ann Arbor High tilt, the Rocks Unished the 18-hore, pur 72 U-M Golf Course with a card of 531. Wednesday, May 9 which was 92 strokes above Ann. Arbor's sum of 439.

Medalists was P'ymouth's Keeney with 94 and Ann Asbor's Case with 89. PHS has had two other meets since then, one with Redford Union, Monday, and another with Ypal noi. Tue day but the results are not yet avail-

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Thursday, May 3 Womens' Golf Class, 9:00 a.m. Dancing Class, 3:30 p.m. Vocaens' Golf Class, 5:30 p.m. Wordens' Golf Class, 6:30 p.m. the other is hardball. Square Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 5 Teen-ag. Dance, 9:00 p.m Badminton, 8:00 p.m. Tue-day, May 8

Last Typing Class, 7:00 p.m. Steam and Gas Engine Club Dancing Class, 3:30 p.m.

Womens' Swimming, 8:30 p.m. Womers' Swimming, 9:30 p.m.

WOMENS' GOLF CLASSES Hill Top Golf Course will be location of three womens and the Ypsi team, by R. Kresgolf classes, which will begin to- sle day. The first class will start at 0:00 a.m. and two more will fol-

There is still time to register at the Recreation office, phone 2075. for the 5:30 evening class. WOMENS' SWIMMING CLASS met Wednesday night. May 2. t the Wayne County Training chool pool. Sixty women have gistered for these classes, which are held every Wednes-day evening, Mrs. Harold Shirey s the instructor and Bill Del

Campo the Life Guard.
TYPING CLASS
Next Tuesday night, May 8 will be the last meeting of the series of typing classes taught by Miss Freda Olsen in the typing room at the high school.

# Wild Lifers Build Archery Range

President Gar Evans of the Western Wayne County Conservation Association states that the deb membership has in recent weeks been increased by more than 30 members. These new members have joined because the club provides an excellent site grounds near the clubhouse. The new archery members are

with bow and arrows. rifle range completed within the next few weeks. Norman Wilkinment. Announcement is also in Baseball Tilt made that John Reiser, former president of the association, is now chairman of the skeet and trap field committee.

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# Baseball Season Gets Underway as Teams Organize

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The hardball league is titled the Western Wayne "D" League. which, after being sponsored by Plymouth for eight years, will now be given to Wayne, who will handle the sponsorship throughout the current searon. Thus far six teams have enter-

ed this league: two from Inkster, two from Plymouth, and one each from Wayne and Ypsilanti. Managing the two Inkster ball clubs are C. A. Hamlin and Gus Christ. The two Plymouth squads are the Elk's, managed by Bill Darneil, and the Daisy nine, piloted by Walter Dzurus. Wayne's team is to be headed by C. Schlaufman.

In the Softball league the greatest problem to date is the ow in the evening, one at 5:30 need of another lighted soft ball diamond other than the present If it is raining the class mem- one behind the high school, Withbers will meet in the club house, out enother one, the teams may go elsewhere to play instead of competing in Plymouth.

The probable teams and their managers in the three softball leagues are as follows: Open Leagues: Beglingers, Doug Egloff Penn Theatre, Roy Brehmer

Dehoco, no manager yet Lincoln Mercury, Robert Wilson Twin Gables (old Cavalcade 9) Fred Thompson South Side Merchants, Bob Schautele Industrial League:

Daisy, Leon Schroder Whitman and Barnes. Chet Kol-Allen Industries, Bob Sparkman Stop and Shop, Dick Nelson

Wall Wire, Hugh Ronave Burroughs, Paul Macklevane Evans, Chester Leznar and John Oldtimers League: Dunn Steel, Les Herter

Allen Industries. Lee Turkett VFW, no manager yet Contractors, Bud Curtis Rosedale Gardens, no manager Twin Pines, no manager yet Joy Bar, Jack Richards

States Recreational Director, States Recreational Director, 12979.

Herb Woolweaver, "The separate leagues look the best they have came the shot put. With a tremenders and the teams are going mendeus toss of 472" Waynes' mendeus toss of 472" Waynes' Maynes' mendeus toss of 472" Waynes' Maynes' for a roving archery range on the in years and the teams are going

# now busy building an ideal place No-Hit Pitching, Comedy of Errors

Despite the no-hit pitching of The high jump event was dom-Wally Dzurus, the Rock's still instead by a trio of Wayne athlet-The Belleville runs were scored two by catcher McKinley, three campleied the field events.

posing batters. He also did the that event in 2:50.3. Putnam and revised after each week's believe-it-or-not feat of fanning seized the 100-yerd dush in :10.8 nmc-hole score. There are several four men in one inning. four men in one inning. third out but catcher McKinley last over 11 seconds. dropped the ball. The Belleville

fourth man in that inning. Belleville scorer gave the Tiger Houghtout. nine three hits and then the PHS time was :57.9 seconds. scorer marked the hits as errors. The Wayne sprinters grabbed all three places in the 180-yard very difficult as he gave up only low hurdles. First came Putnam two hits. Both were singles: a in :22.1 seconds, then came Hen-

to PHS last Tuesday, but the results are not yet available. This Kelly in third. Friday Plymouth meets Wayne

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the temperature comewhere in of the classic stories we've rethe low 40's. Plymenth High's cently heard. Varsity track tech competed in its second dual meet of the 51 track campaign, Last Thursday the Rock's opponent was a very versatile Wayne squad, that ram-bled over the PHS team to an easy 7012 -3812 win.

In the track events the two thin clad teams were fairly even as far as points are concerned. Plymouth grabbed 32 markers as to the 41 snagged by Wayne. But in the field events the Rocks faltcred and took only 612 counters, whereas the Zebras collected

mendeus toss of 47'2" Waynes' another observer. "He has an im-Timmer mare settled into first portant match this afternoon. place with his team mate Mc-Kenzie following, Al Williams praced third for Plymouth. Arlen Ottensman soared only

nine feet in the pole vault to capture first. Following him were Frakes of Wayne in second and Piymouthite Grosjean and Wiley of Wayne in a third spot dead-

lost their first encounter of the ea. Five feet was the top jump new baseball season to the Belle- made by Putnum, followed by ville nine on the Tigers diamond. Fant and Henwood, Wayne also last Thursday The score was 3-0. Swept the broad jump when Fant leaped 19° 9" into first, ahead of with the aid of six PHS errors: Howwood and Timmerman. This by shortstop Finnegan and one. The 120-yard hurdles was won steague, call or buzz out and see by Timmerman of Wayne, Sec- is, This league features stag play. Dzurus went to town in the ond was Dean, another Zebra, tour-men teams that are mer-

strike-out department, fogging and third was Speers of PHS. hant sponsored, handicaps established strike past 15 of the op- Wayne's Medley relay team won lished by an eighteen-hole card This happened when Wally Wagenschuttz finished in second anned the man at the bat for the and third sots with times of A TIMELY TIP . John Balogh raced through the

batter ran toward first base. Me- mission in 4:52.3 shead of wroe-Kinley's toss there was high and leet of Wayne and Bob Davis of the runner was safe, so pitcher Phymouth, Dick Joachim and All hin, then concentrate on keep-Dzurus proceeded to strike-out a Williams placed first and third respectively in the 440-yard dash. A controversy arose when the They were separated by Wayne's Joachim's winning

clean slice to centerfield by Lam- wood and Dean. Plymouth then phear and a fluke single by Ron turned about to sweep the field in the 220-yard dash. Winner was The Trenton nine played host Bowyer in 24.9 seconds, and next was Todd in second and Hugh Diel Rucinski won the 88J-

yard dash in 2:11.8. Runner-up was Shiffer from Wayne. The Meet ended with the 880-yard relay won by the Zebra team in

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# Wayne Thin Clads "Fairway Fables" High School Nine Whip Local Rocks With a chill wind blowing and blowing

In a regular freshman seveninning game, Southfield's frosh raced through the 100-yard dash baseball nine edged out the PHS squad, 8-7, on the Rock's diamond behind the high school, Thursday, April 26. tuneral was

Each team collected a triple golf bag, and two singles along with comcomplete mitting several errors. Pitching for the Plymouth nine was Don Wooley.

Though the runs scored by Southfield were evenly distributed throughout the game. Plymruns in the latter part of the tilt.

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# in :10.7 seconds, with Bowyer and Kelly of PHS running second and mile ahead of Plymouthite Bob

Davis and Mattson of Belleville Belleville's Gregg was sandwich ed in between Dick Joachim and Al Williams, both of Plymouth, in the 440-yard dash. Joachims

Netters Win One

and singles matches.

The next afternoon, Tuesday,

April 24, the meet with Ann Ar-

bor's University High school was

Against Ypsilanti. Thursday.

game and lost the meet.

The tennis team's standing at

es for a percent of .667. Today the Rocks battle Rossevelt High

Thin Clads Romp

Plymouth's Varsity track team played host to the Belleville Tig-

ers and overpowered them by the

score of 73 5 6 -34 1 6 last Thursday. It was the squad's second victory three dual meets.

The Rocks romped away with nine points in the 120-yard high

hurdle, when Robinson, Speers,

and Pernie placed one, two, and three respectively. Winning time

was :16.9 seconds.

Plymouth's Medley team seized that event in 2:50 and PHS also captured the 886-yard relay

in 1:42.5. Dougherty of Belleville

Over Belleville

cancelled because of rain.

winning time was :57.4 seconds. First and second were grabbed "That poor outh burst out with most of their in the 180-yard low hurdles by PHS when Robinson and Speers

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raced in ahead of Tiger Schuh. Robinsons' time was :22.2 seconds. Belleville's Dougherty took the 220-yard dash in :24.1 seconds with Todd and Wagenschultz of Plymouth following. Lose Two Matches

Dick Rucinski again triumped with a decisive victory over the Bentley netters, the Plymouth in the half-mile race, with a time of 2:15.1. Second and third tennis squad was then rained out were Plymouth's Young and Belof one meet and edged out in anleville's Larsen. That completed the track events. In the first meet of that week, the Bent's Bulldogs were shutout, 7-0, by the PHS team, Mon-

In the shot put a toss of 44' put Belleville's Glen in first, ahead of rriss Williams and Tiger Grozday. April 23, when the Rocks zy. Plymouth's Ottensman pole scored victories in all the doubles vaulted 9'6" in that event ahead of Mattson of Belleville. Howard Pernie of PHS won the high jump when he topped the bar at 5'3". Belleville's Wilkins leaped 175" into first place in the road jump ahead of Plymouth's Perlocked at 3-3 with the forth singles match romaining. PHS bowed, 1-5, 6-4 5-7, in this deciding

The Rock squad racked up 16-5 6 points in the field events compared to the 17 1 6 scored by the Tigers and in the track events the present is one win, two loss- PHS grabbed 57 markers as to the 17 counters collected by Belleville. The Rocks had a meet with Redford Union on Tuesday, May 1, but the results are not yet

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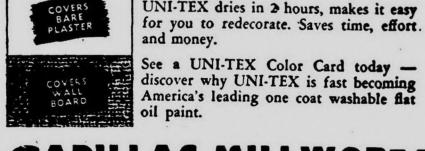
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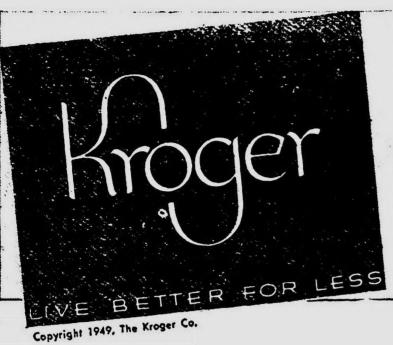
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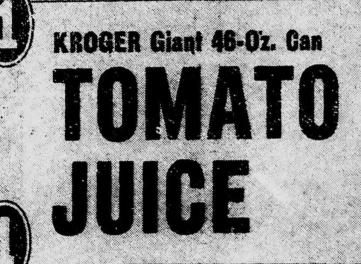
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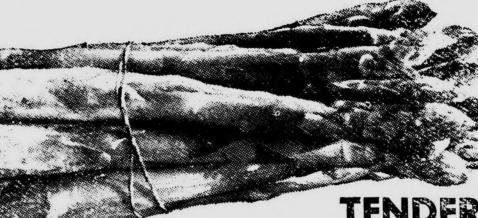


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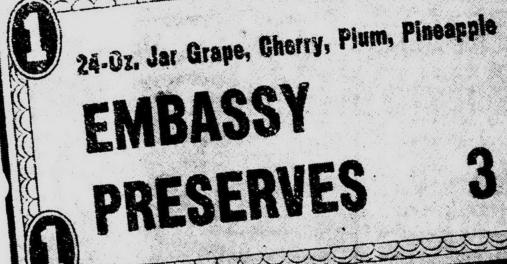
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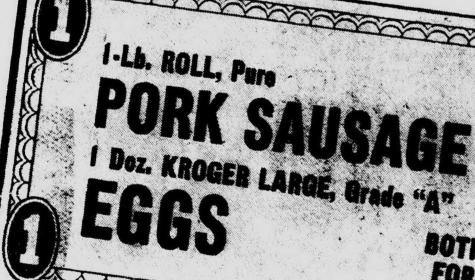
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# Official Proceedings of The Board of Education

Navs: None.

vote in Plymouth.

Nays: None.

School, Carried,

Carried.

Nays: None.

of our schools. Carried.

Mrs. Morrow and Mr. Wesley.

It was moved by Mr. Hulsing, seconded by Mr. Laury, that we

continue to accept seventh and

eighth graders from Salem Stone

Ayes: Mr. Hulsing, Mr. Laury.

Mrs. Morrow and Mr. Wesley.

April 20 at Wayne University.

end of pool at no additional cost.

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letter to Plymouth Township

Board of Education arrange with

future gifts of lilacs from the

Mr. Laury moved, Mrs. Morrow

The regular meeting of the Ayes: Mr. Hulsing, Mr. Laury, Board of Education of Plymouth Mrs. Morrow and Mr. Wesley. Township schools, Wayne County was held at the Board of Education office on April 17, 1951.

Present: Mr. Hulsing, Mr. Laury, Mrs. Morrow and Mr.

Absent: Mr. Gallimore. The meeting was called to

order by President Wesley at 8 minutes of March 27th landscape architects to plan for meeting were approved as read. Mr. Nelson reported on bids Garden Club and will cooperate for oil storage tank- Detroit Com- in furthering the planting of lipany- \$1,400 and Steel Plate lacs on school grounds. Carried. Company of Plymouth- \$1.073.40. ompany of Plymouth- \$1,073.40. Ayes: Mr. Hulsing, Mr. Laury, It was moved by Mr. Hulsing, Mrs. Morrow and Mr. Wesley. econded by Mr. Laury, that oil Nays: None. storage tank be purchased from Communication read from Mr. Steel Plate Company of Plym- Claude R. Eaton, Bartlett School buth at a cost of \$1,073.40. Car- District asking for annexation

Ayes: Mr. Hulsing, Mr. Laury, Mrs. Morrow and Mr. Wesley. Nays: None.

Bleachers for the new gym-ation of Bartlett District on balnasium were discussed. Only one lot because of crowded conditions bid had been received to date. Mr. Laury appointed to get location of various type of leachers installed in vicinity of Plymouth. Also instructed to get information on back stops for basketball courts at Physical Education Exhibit at Book Cadillac

Mr. Laury moved, Mr. Hulsing seconded, a motion to adopt estimated budget as presented by Mr. Nelson for school year 1951- Nays: None. 52 to present to Wayne County Allocation Board, Carried.

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recommended that non skid title Mrs. Morrow suggested that Mr. Wesley. student council arrange "Laying"

of Corner Stone" program for new addition to high school. At this time, Mr. Wesley thank ed the large group of people presaffairs and coming to the meet- 1951-52

Board adjourned to executive ession to discuss contracts. Meeting adjourned at 2 a.m.

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of Education of the Plymouth Township School District was called to order by President Wesley at 7:35 p.m. Tuesday, April School Election 24.

Present: Mr. Gallimore, Mr. Holsing, Mr. Laury, Mrs. Morrow and M. Welley. Absent: None.

following policy be adopted concerning contracts: Mrs. Austin Whipple was present. representing Conservation I. A probationary contract be issued to all new teachers for Commission of Plymouth Garden the first and second year. Club, with a plan for planting the city flower, lilacs, around the II. A special contract be issued

all those teachers who at the discretion of the Superinten-It was moved by Mrs. Morrow, seconded by Mr. Laury, that the ing standards. This contract to grade 8. be considered probationary for

tract be issued for two consecutive years. This contract! will be known as a pink con-

Motion seconded by Mr. Hulsing. Carried. Ayes: Mr. Gallimore, Mr. Hulseconded, a motion that Board of sing, Mr . Laury, Mrs. Morrow and Education refuse to place annex- Mrs. Wesley. Nays: None.

Moved by Mr. Laury that meeting be recessed at 8:50 p.m., Ayes: Mr. Hulsing, Mr. Laury, to meet with the Finance Com-lrs, Morrow and Mr. Wesley. mittee of the Teachers Club, Mr. Hulsing seconded the motion.

Ayes: Mr. Gallimore, Mr. Hulsing, Mr. Laury, Mrs. Morrow and Mr. Wesley. Navs: None.

Discussion followed. Mr. Gallimore adjourned meeting at 12:10 a.m.

Notice of Wayne County Board of Education Meeting, Friday. The next meeting will be Thursday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m. Moved by Mr. Laury, seconded by Mr. Hulsing that architect be A Special Meeting of the Board authorized to move under water

of Education was held April 26, window four feet toward shallow 1951 at the Plymouth High school. President Wesley called the meeting to order at 7:45 p.m. Ayes: Mr. Hulsing, Mr. Laury, Mrs. Morrow and Mr. Wesley. Present: Mr. Gallimore, Mr. Hulsing, Mr. Laury, Mrs. Mor-row, and Mr. Wesley.

Absent: None. Mr. Nelson gave a report on Supervisors informing them of Allocation Policy. Discussion of a business man-

ager for the school system was Mr. Laury reported on confer- more, seconded by Mr. Laury

ence with Mr. Taylor about non-that a business manager be hired skid tile at top of pool. Mr. Laury for the school system. Carried. Ayes: Mr. Gallimore, Mr. Hulsing, Mr. Laury, Mrs. Morrow and

Moved by Mr. Gallimore, seconded by Mr. Laury that Hel-mer Nelson's application as business manager be accepted and ent for being interested in school contract be drawn for school year

Ayes: Mr. Gallimore, Mr. Huls-ing, Mr. Laury and Mr. Wesley, Nays: Mrs. Morrow.

Moved by Mr. Hulsing, secondd by Mr. Laury, that recommendation of Mr. Moss regarding omitting planting box at a credit at \$1,115.85 be accepted. Carried. Ayes: Mr. Gallimore, Mr. Hulsing, Mr. Laury, Mrs. Morrow and Navs: None.

Meeting adjourned by Mr. Gal-

# Students Win **Academic Honors**

Two Plymouth High graduates received scholastic honors at a Michigan State Normal honors convocation last week. The former Plymouth High students were cited for maintaining a scholastic average of better than 2.25 of a possible 3.0 points.

The students are: Mrs. Beverly Hauk Sharp of 211 North Washington, who graduated from Plymouth High in '47, and Carolyn Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Green, 6121 Lotz road, graduate of '48.

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# **School Election**

Filling the office of mayor of Plymouth High school next year will be Betty Salmon, according Mr. Gallimore moved that the to the results of the annual electior of school and class officers, held Friday, April 20.

The office of vice mayor will be filled by Bob Keeney; secreary. Carolyn Smith; and treasurer, David Travis.

Class presidents were chosen as follows: Shirley Pine, grade 12: dent and Board of Education Ronald Krump, grade 11; Jerry self-improvement, help Kelly, grade 10; Chuck McKenand guidance to improve teach- na. grade 9; and Richard Noll.

Other results of the election one year, it being understood are as follows: 12th grade vice that at the end of one year president, Lee King; secretary, either a regular contract be Norma Van Dyke; treasurer, Iva issued or teacher released. In Lou Kahrl; and student council no circumstances will this con-liepresentatives. Jim Brinks, Brenda Covell, and Beverly Ross. Eleventh grade chose: vice president, Dick Huebler; secreary, Pearl Kemnitz: treasurer, Sally Truesdell: and student council, Casey Cavell, Peter Lee-

mon, and Joyce Nagel. Officers for 10th grade will be: vice president, Jackie O'Neil secretary, Dean Palmer: treasurer, Ross Willet: and student council, Margaret Burr, Brian

Kidston, and Kay Ingram. The 9th grade elected: vice president, Connie Jewell: secretary, Carol Stratton; treasurer, Thalia Bairas; and student council, John Agnew, Joan Donnelly, and Edith Wasalaski.

The 8th grade elected: vice Meeting reconvened at 11:15 president, Jack Carter; secretary, Burnette Lazor; treasurer, Virginia Hart; and student council, Jane Carney and Robert Young

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Unit II of W.S.C.S. met with Mrs. John Contario last Friday

Mrs. Walter Wilkie, Mrs. Robert Hewer and son spent Tuesday afternoon with Miss Henrietta Schultz of Dearborn.

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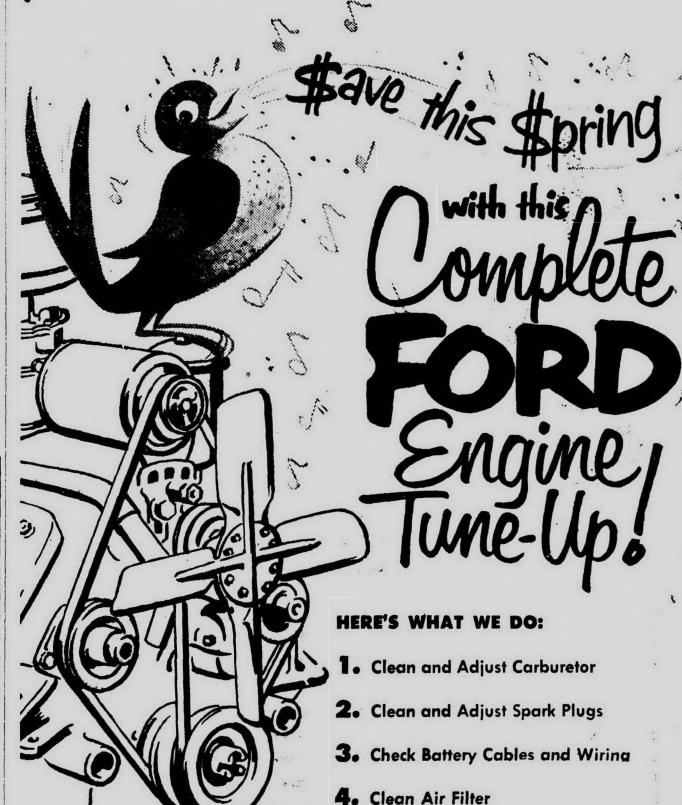
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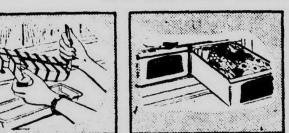
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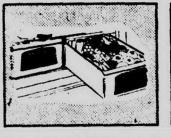
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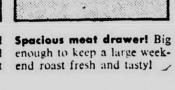
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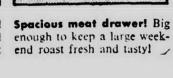
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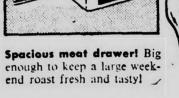


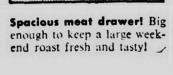


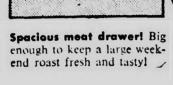


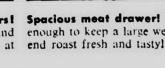


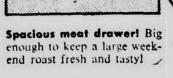














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Mrs. Robert Bryson of Elmhuarst street attended the 15th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Axtel of Farmington.

Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flanagan of Ypsi-

Camp McCoy, Wisconsin spent street spent Saturday in Pontiac the weekend at the home of his as guests of Mrs. Myles Isbell. parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin. Sr., on Brookline street.

of Elmhurst street spent Satur- and attended a Bunco party. day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fors in Detroit.

lowe Wanks, Eleanor, Gloria and Garnet Wanks all of Farmington.

Mrs. Merle Makepeace of Fairground street was hostess at a birthday dinner Thursday evening April 26 in honor of her daughter Mrs. Gilbert Wasalaski of Brookline street.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Cartwright of Northern street were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kersey and Jack Evertt of Eckles road, and Mr. and Mrs. Myles Isbell and Charles Isbell of Pontiac.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bryson were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Axtel and Mrs. Vaughn Bryson and Mrs. Delores fice and son all of De-

Mrs. Thomas Barlow of Royal Oak spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin of Brookline street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rose and James, and Mrs. Stella Nelson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Derendinger in South Lyon.

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Their Friends

Mr. and Mrs. James Heller and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts Pat of Marlowe street had as and son Randy of Elmhurst street their house guests, Mrs. Heller's were Saturday evening gaests of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gardener Mr. and Mrs. Neil Walker of Gar-

On Sunday April 29, Mr. and

Mrs. W. E. Kersey of Eckles road, Mrs. W. B. Robertson of Ann Arbor trail and Mrs. Wil-Private Charles Austin of liam Cartwright of Northern

Mrs. Clarence Bradford and Mrs. Lula Bradford of Marlowe Mr. and Mrs. Grayden Olson street spent Thursday in Detroit

Miss Mary Lou Austin of Brookline street and Miss Dolores Sunday dinner guests at the Hopper of Shearer drive were Robert Bryson home on Elmhurst among the Seniors who left Sunstreet were Mr. and Mrs. Mar- day on a trip to Washington, D.C.

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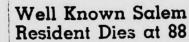
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Clinton Main Dix, 88 years of ige and well known in this city, died at his home in Salem last Wednesday after an illness of several months. He had been a patient in the University of Michigan hospital for sometime but during recent weeks he had been cared for at his home by his wife and sor Oliver.

He was born in Van Wert, Ohio, March 16, 1863. In 1884 he was married to Martha Maudax also of VanWert, and for 30 years they farmed in Ohio and Michigan. They were the parents of eight children. For ten years Mr. Dix was with the Ford Motor Co. and at one time he dealt in real estate. His wife preceded him in death in 1942 and later he married Clara Louise Carpenter, who survives him. They have resided Salem for the past six years. He leaves four sons. Oliver of Salem, Harley of Farmington, Forest and Frederick, both of Ferndale. Two daughters. Mrs. Clio Wilkie of South Pasadena, California and Mrs. Pauline Opinn of Flat Rock, Michigan. Also grandchildren and great grandchildren. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon, Rev. Lucia M. Strob of the Congress Jan't church officiated. Interment was in Pose and cometery at 12 Mile road and Woodward

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# Local News in Brief

Main street catertained a group Sunday morning breakfast with from local scoats for one or two of 15 women in her being this Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hull of week sessions at the Girl Scout.

business for the Michigan Hos- weekend trout fishing at Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Fisher West Ann Arbor trail preceeding the marriage of their daughter. Sign up For Camp lielen Marie to Matthew Fortney on Saturday evening.

and Mrs. Warren Tillot Mrs. Leo Kowalcik of North Mr. and Mrs. James Allor had son, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hull, and Lilley road.

Mr. Austin Pino of Forest ave-ue, pent along v and Tuesday and son Dick, with Mr. and Mrs. in Mt. Pleasant where he went on Al Fisher of Brighton spent last



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# Girl Scouts May

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The 100 acre camp is sponsored Ly eleven communities which are Plymouth, Wayne, Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Dexter, Northville, Brighton, Howell, Belle-ville, Lincoln school (Willis),

Camp life begins on June 24 and will continue through Auguet 12. Girl Scouts 10 years old and over and entering the fifth

grade next Fall are eligible What do the girls do at camp? The activities include swimming, out door arts and crafts, archery, boating, camp craft, dramatics, treasure hunts, woodworking, hay rides, nature lore, leather working, life saving, over night hikes, singing, and out door cooking, plus many more doings. The three units at Cedar Lake are composed of the beginning girls. Oak Ridge; and the most

advanced group, Greenwood.

nt it to Mrs. Dolton.

College Award Given to Sally Gustalson

deone, was given the Marintha Judson award at a luncheon on Saturday, April 28.



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# **Local News** in Brief

Mrs. Eugene Orndorf on Northville road.

Ypsilanti. Co-hostesses were Mrs. turns. Clyde Budd, Mrs. Russell Bullis, and Mrs. Rollin Hughes. Mrs. York was an honored guest. The last week honoring Mrs. Guil-next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Ralph G. Lorenz on Ann lda.

Grand Rapids visiting their daughter, Mrs. James Start and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint were family. Arbor trail in Plymouth.

fifth birthday.

ter, Mary Lou were among those from Plymouth attending the

home they recently purchased on Thrasher's aunt. Farmer street.

amazoo, spent the weekend with Gayde of Holbrook avenue. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Harding on Ann street.

Mrs. LeRoy Jewell and Mrs. Durward Jewell attended a stork shower in Detroit honoring Mrs. Harvey Balow, a niece of Mr. Jewells'.

noon. Mrs. Howey, a scout councellor in the Detroit area will appear every other Saturday for their potluck luncheon at 12 George Langford, of Garden City; some time.

John Nelson, an employee of the Plymouth Mail, left Tuesday morning for a month's trip to California and the West Coast.

Miss Sarah Brundige has reafter visiting with Mr. and Mrs. guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Underwood on Sheri- Joseph Tremain of Clemons road. dan avenue.

The regular monthly meeting of the Plymouth, Ann Arbor, and Colorado doing field work for Ypsilanti, Alumni Association of his Doctorate in Geology. He will Pheta Lambda Sigma sorority be there until July 1. Mrs. Strong met last week in the home of Mrs. is visiting with her parents in Clare H. Allen on Pearl street in Champaign, Illinois until he re-

Mariam Jolliffe Kovall, a sorority a co-operative dinner for twelve last Sunday and Monday in sister from Binghamton, New guests on Thursday evening of Grand Rapids visiting their

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Packer of Group met last Friday evening in West Ann Arbor road, are now land Court attended the Alumni Sunset avenue entertained at a the home of Mrs. George Cramer residing on East Lindaraxa Park family dinner party last Wednes- of North Harvey street. The les- in Alhambra, California. day evening, April 25, honoring son for the evening was glove their daughter, Pamela, on her making. The next meeting of the

three day music festival at St. and son, David, of Lakeland singing part of the program. James Methodist church in De- Court spent last weekend in Springfield, Ohio with Mrs. Thrasher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wendland G. L. St. John. On Saturday they on Joy street, are now living in Adams street. and family are now settled in the attended the funeral of Mrs. Standish, Michigan.

Mrs. William Krause of Chi-

on a business trip.

Hanford road were guests last are cordially invited to attend. Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. George Caldwell and family

Tuesday, May 1. The group met Norris White, of Pymouth; Mrs. outh.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Garchow entire summer. and son, Richard attended the

Mrs. Eva Evans of West turned to her home in Pontiac Branch, Michigan was the house- Palmer avenue, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wagen-James Methodist church in Debeen on the sick list for so long Carol street, and Mrs. Anthony is now able to be about her home Kreger of Gray street left Friday for a while each day. Mrs. Ken- for a months vacation. They will have been spending the past Youngstown. Ohio, is staying ern coastline to Tacoma, Washington, where they will visit Sgt. on Friday and Mrs. Jackson in Northville ington, where they will visit Sgt. Richard Strong, son of Mr. and Kreger is stationed at Ft. Lewis, Washington, Mrs. Kreger is the former Arlene Wagenschutz. They will return by way of Yellowstone National Park.

> Mrs. William Farley of Adams treet entertained five guests at dinner last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCon-Mrs. Floyd Burgett entertained | nell of North Harvey street spent

Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. White. The Plymouth Extension who have been residing at 45805

Mrs. Gerald Olson and Mrs. fth birthday.

Mrs. Carl Hartwick and daughters are specified by the specific of the group will be on Friday evening. May 4 in the home of Mrs. Sam Spicer on West Ann Arbor trail.

Mrs. Carl Hartwick and daughters are specified by the specified of the specified by the specified of the specified of the specified by the specified by the specified of the specified by the specified morning. Mrs. Eddie Olson was beginning at nine o'clock. Her Mi. and Mrs. James Thrasher one of the contestants on the man Scheel will be the caller.

who for many years have resided day evening in her home on

and birthday exchange with all road. mothers dressed in costumes of Jack Gage of Clemons road has been in New York City this week character of fiction or life. Please as her dinner guests today, Thurbring one dish to pass, your own table service and a birthday gift. Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Merrell, Mrs.

Mrs. Robert Howey, a niece of Mrs. Charles McConnell of North Harvey street appeared on WJBK-TV on Saturday after-WJBK-TV regular monthly meeting on rich, Mrs. Lincoln Hale, Mrs. Elmore Carney, both of Plymo'clock noon after which they and Mrs. Tom Lacey of Rhode

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Culver of Albert Groth and daughter, Molly have been attending the three day music festival at St.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Waara, and son, Scott, of Billings, Montana, neth Lloyd, a daughter from go to California and up the West-William Hill were guests of Dr.

> Miss Celia Balfour, a student at St. Mary's Academy in Mon-roe, arrived home Wednesday to spend the remainder of the week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Balfour of Penniman ave-

Mrs. James Bently of North Mill street spent Thursday of last week until Tuesday visiting fri ends in Royal Oak.

of Mr. and Mrs. John Pint of Eastside drive.

Mrs. James Thrasher of Lakereunion of her Delta Chi Sigma sorority in Springfield, Ohio last

ing a dance at the Salem Town

Mrs. William Farley was host Mr. and Mrs. Edward Files, ess to four tables of 500 Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aston and

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Barbara Ellen LaMay was an-nounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. LaMay, 11790 Brewster road, to Robert W. DeLong, son of Mrs. Mildred Nelson of Cheyenne

avenue, Detroit. Miss LaMay graduated from Plymouth High school and she is employed by the Board of Education in Plymouth. Mr. DeLong is a graduate of Capac High school. class of '49. No date has been set as yet for the wedding.

### Announce Troth of Miss Margaret Rusceak

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rusceak of The Bartlett school Mothers family and Miss Eva Arniedt of Skelly of Dearborn, Miss Rusclub meets Wednesday May 9, at Cleveland, Ohio, were the week- ceak and Mr. Skelly are grad-Paul Harding, a student at cago, Illinois is spending some 8 o'clock. Highlights of the evewestern Michigan college in Kaltime with her father, William and highlights of the evening will be a potluck supper Clarence R. Smith of Wilcox
A July wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hardy of 11656 Brownell street are receiv-A farewell luncheon was given Allen, all of Detroit. They are ing congratulations upon the road following eye surgery in St.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clixby of Mr. and Mrs. Burke Rynd of 2524 Canton Center road an- Clinton were Wednesday after-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leemon and nounce the birth of a son on Frio'clock noon after which they visited the Children's Villiage open house.

Island. Mrs. Granger with her two chidren will visit relatives and friends in Engand for the weekend fishing at their summer lant and weighed 7 pounds and in the control of the lant and weighed 7 pounds and in the lant and weighed 8 pounds and the lant and weighed 8 poun

# Kiwanians Hear **All About Bees**

didn't learn about the birds, but bees at their meeting Tuesday who are visiting here from their evening at the Hotel Mayflower. home in Monterey, Caifornia. An expert on bees, Harold Mott of Detroit addressed the Kiwanis club on raising bees and he also brought his equipment to show Schultz was in charge of the pro- by new neighbors recently hav-

Recently elected delegates to the International Convention in

for Tuesday, May 8 at the Pres-byterian church. and Mrs Earl Palmer of Detroit, and Mrs. J. T. Maxwell of Joy

Events that are on the calendar road. are the annual Mother's Day flower sale and an inter-club meeting with Strathmoor Kiwanians May 22 at Strathmoor. The Kiwanis club will sell and deliver plants which will be in full swing the second week of May.

### Odd Fellows Honor Old Time Members

Thomas H. Prince, a former Plymouth resident who now resides in Florida, here on a visit to relatives and old friends, was recently awarded a veterans' pin by the Riverside I. O. O. F. lodge No. 303 because of a 45 year N. Territorial road announced the membership. The presentation engagement of their daughter, was made at a banquet given a Margaret to Jerome L. Skelly, few nights ago to numerous old-

# **Local News** in Brief

William McAllister is convalescing in his home on Northville few weeks.

noon callers of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brown of Rose street. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs

and daughter, Kay of Adams Western Michigan baseball game

Mrs. Eddie Olson entertained 16 guests Wednesday evening at a party in her home on Elmhurst avenue.

Mrs. Kate Robson and Mrs. Tom Bradburn were guests in the Ernest Vealey home on Adams street last Thursday.

Mrs. Carl Clendenning was hostess last Tuesday at two tables of bridge in her home on Six Mile road honoring Mrs. J. Walters of Wheaton, Illinois,

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Culver and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Culver and children, Howard Jr., and Bily, attended the open house party Monday evening, April 30 given by Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Coy of Dexter who were honor-Perhaps Plymouth Kiwanians ing their daughter and son-in-idn't learn about the birds, but aw, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mallon they did learn something about and sons, Timmy and Chares,

Mrs. Paul Campbell of Brookfield avenue in Rosedale Gardens was hostess last Thursday afterthe men how it is done. Leo noon at a bridge party attended ing moved to that subdivision.

Callers at the Perry Hix home St. Louis in June were Dean Sax- on Warren road Sunday were Mr. ton, vice president, and Dr. Van and Mrs. William Horn and daughter, Mrs. Midred Briggs, of A Ladies Night is schedued Ypsianti. Also Mrs. Gladys Britt



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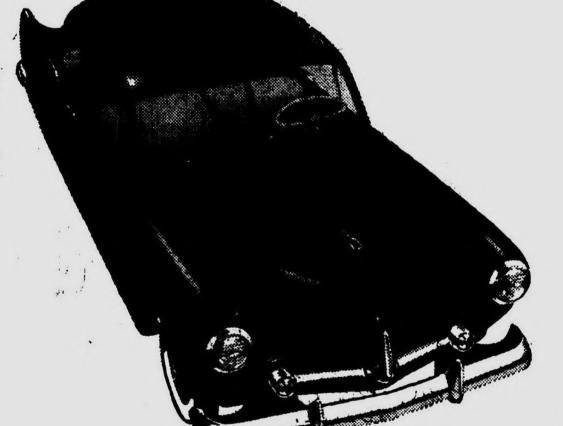
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Hints For Plymouth Homemakers

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For any meal of the day, this would be a welcome dish. With a new emphasis on the necessity of more adequate breakfasts, this will be a variant of the ham and eggs; at luncheon time, a busy homemaker will find it quick and easy to prepare for the children coming in from school; at dinner, served with vegetables, beverage and dessert, it will form a nourishing main dish.

2 tablespoons shortening or margarine

11/2 teaspoons flour

teaspoon dry mustard 11/2 teaspoons prepared horse-radish

6 slices enriched bread 6 poached eggs

14 cup milk

1 cup ground, cooked ham

Melt shortening in a saucepan. Blend in flour, mustard and horse-radish. Add milk and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add ham and cook for an additional two minutes. Toast one side of bread under a preheated broiler (375° F.). Spread untoasted side with ham mixture. Return to broiler for two minutes. To serve: top each slice of Ham Toast with a poached egg.

To Poach Eggs: Break each egg into a cup. Slip into a skillet or shallow pan two-thirds full of simmering salted water. Add ½ teaspoon of salt for each 2 cups of water used. Be sure eggs are not crowded in the pan and that there is enough water to cover. Cover and cook gently to the desired degree of firmness. For soft poached eggs, cook for three to five minutes. Lift eggs from water with a draining spoon and place immediately on hot Ham Toast. (Note: If egg whites appear thin and runny, 4 teaspoon of vinegar or lemon juice added to each cup of water used will keep them from spreading). Yield: 6 Poached Eggs on Ham Toast.

# Prepare Good and Inexpensive Meals with Broilers and Fryers

en preparation is especially timely now, but worthwhile at any time of the year.

To prepare broilers, break the

Broilers and fryers are includ-major joints and place pieces ed in the U.S. Department of flat on the broiling rack with the Agriculture's list of plentiful pro- range set for broiling at 350°F. tein foods this month. Here is an opportunity to turn out "company good" meals at reasonable Turn pieces about every 10 minprices if you know how to go utes and brush with melted fat. about it. Cook until brown and tender, 35 A review of the following test-ted and easy to use tips on chick-weight of the bird. Season and. serve hot.

Try this cooking method for a fryer treat. Melt fat to one-half inch depth in a heavy skillet over a moderate fire. Coat the pieces in flour and seasoning. Place meaty pieces in the skillet first and fit the others around

When browning begins, reduce heat to low, cover and cook slowly until tender. Turn pieces for even browing. Serve hot or cold. In preparing a roaster, rinse the drawn bird with cold water and rub with salt. Fill the neck cavity with dressing and fasten the neck skin to the back with a skewer. Stuff the body cavity loosely and truss with skewers

Place the bird breast down on a rack in a shallow pan. Brush occasionally with melted fat while cooking about 35 minutes per pound at not over 325 de-grees. Turn breast side up when about half done. Do not sear, add water, or cover while roasting.

and stalk of celery. Cover and simmer over a low flame until tender, which may require 2 to 4 tender, which may require 2 to 4 costumes. Loose fitting, the dusting line and cuffs.

Stewing fowl can also be made changed into a coat dress. into a very good baked chicken by first stewing partly done, and then baking it in a covered pan so it will steam or braise.

have their origin in coal.

# New Cookie Recipes For Homemakers

Spring days and the dressing up of the neighborhoods with green grass, flower beds that are beginning to bloom, leaves that are bursting forth and lightened spirits of everyone who is glad that Spring has finally sprung are these new recipes. Try them and surprise your family with these flavorful, de-

licious cookies.
CHOCOLATE CRISPIES Sift together and set asidecups sifted flour, 1/2tsp. soda, I sp. cinnamon, 12 tsp. salt. Mix together- 1 cup shorten-

ng. 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs. Stir in- 1 cup sour milk alternately with flour mixture. Fold in— 3 cups dry cereal flakes, 1 pkg. Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels.

Drop by teaspoonfuls on lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake at 400°F. 10-12 minutes. Yields 5 CARTWHEELS

Blend- 12 cup shortening, 12 cup brown sugar. Add- 1 egg and beat well Blend and stir in- 2 cups sifted flour, 12 tsp. baking soda, 1/2

Knead well and chill thorough-CHOCOLATE-FRUIT MIXTURE Mix together in saucepan- 1/2

tsp. salt.

lb. dates, 2 tbs. gran. sugar, 1/3 cup water.
Cook— stirring until thick (approx. 3-5 minutes). Cool slightly.

Stir in— 1 pkg. Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels, 1/4 cup finely chopped nutmeats. Divide the chilled dough in half. Roll out 1/8 inch thick on slightly floured board or waxed

paper to a rectangle approx. 8" x 12". Spread half of chocolatefruit mixture over surface. Roll lengthwise by hand as for jelly roll. Repeat with other half. Wrap in waxed paper and chill for several hours or overnight. Slice into 1/8 inch slices and bake on slightly greased baking sheet. Bake at 375 F. for 10-12 minutes. Yield: 6 dozen.

# Old Fashioned Dusters Serve Many Purposes

For added glamour and luster-wear a duster!

This is the advice of the majority of fashion designers and writers, in the fashion world. Plymouth ladies need not think that dusters can only be worn by models parading down city boul-evards or only at cocktail parties.

Dusters are practical! Made in a variety of textiles and colors, there are dusters for all occasions. Dress departments are showing dusters in sheers, taf-feta, brocade, silk, and linen fabrics to match frilly dresses But dusters are also being

made out of sturdy denims, cotton, twills, and butcher rayon. The old fashioned duster is an ideal covering for dust, chilly breezes, and rain.

Designers have assembled duster and dress costumes that match and are smart. One costume seen in one of the leading For tasty and tender stewing fashion magazines consists of a towl place the drawn chicken, whole or cut up, in a large kettle lero outfit with added touches of and barely cover with water. Add gay lining and to top off the teaspoons salt, carrot, onion suit, a yellow linen duster with

tender, which may require 2 to 4 costumes. Loose fitting, the dushours depending on bird weight ter can be worn as a coat, and with a belt, the duster can be

The duster can be worn for occasions ranging from shopping expeditions, parties, and cleaning house. Remember the advice of fashion designers and take ad-More than 200,000 products vantage of the all-purpose dus-



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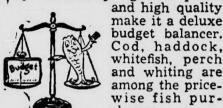
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spoon salt, 1 tablespoon vinegar and a small onion have been added. Cook until tender-10 to 20 mi-

Combine other ingredients and chill. Mix well with cooked flaked and chilled cod. Serve in cocktail glasses lined with lettuce.

Yield: 6 servings. Frozen fish fillets need not be thawed before cooking. Just allow a little extra time and let it thaw as it cooks.

Creole Baked Perch Arrange one pound of frozen perch fillets on a well-greased

baking dish. Cook two tablespoons each minced onion, green pepper and celery, in three tablespoons butter; add one and matoes, one teaspoon salt, oneeighth teaspoon
pepper and one-half teaspoon
Worcestershire sauce. Boil five matoes, one tea-

minutes and pour over fish.

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memorial to the slain and the wounded in battle. Let each member who can, get out and help distribute our poppies so that we can "honor the dead by

helping the living."

This year the Buddy Poppy chairmen are Joseph Elliot for the V. F. W. and Mrs. Kenneth Gust for the auxiliary.

This week is "Boys and Girls Week" under the sponsorship of Rotary International. Their theme this year is "Looking for-ward with youth." This serves as a reminder to us all that we have a responsibility for providing adequate programs and facilities for the young people in our city.



AN AFTERNOON DIP and dive in the lake is enjoyed at Cedar Lake west of Chelsea. The camp will open for action June 24 and local Girl Scouts may register now with Mrs. John Dalton, treasurer of the local Girl Scout Council.

Fair in the Light of Memory Shines

. ELTON R. EATON

One gets an exceptionally pleasant surprise now and then—the kind of a surprise you are not looking for, but thoroughly enjoy. Years ago, way back when the writer was spending some years in newspaper work in Lansing as well as serving as executive secretary to the Governor who did more for Michigan's advancement than any two dozen of all other governors combined, we used to do some fishing up on the north end of Burt lake.

At the termination of our work in the excutive office at the Capitol and during the period we published The Northville Record, these Burt lake fishing trips continued for many years.

thoroughly enjoy a day of fishing on the lake, needs some one to operate the fishing boat for him. It is a lake that can get pretty rough at times—and that is generally when the fishing is at its best.

On the northern tip of Burt lake is located one of the few Indian settlements left in Michigan. The little community is known as the exciting times when "that big one got away." The only "sin" we

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in people it sought to aid, these Indians were able to support themselves by making baskets, snow shoes, picking huckleberries and wild blackberries in season and "guiding" sportsmen during fishing and hunting seasons

During the winter the men would cut the ash trees from which the baskets were made, pound the wood down so it could be "peeled" and then the women folks after the wood had properly seasoned, color it and work the strips into beautiful baskets.

But that all ended when the phony New Deal came along and destroyed any future desire the Indians might have had to try and aid themselves.

It was previous to the corrupt New Deal and Fair Deal days when we first met Charles Martel, a descendant of Chippewa and French-Canadian families. He was the son-in-law of Jonas Chinnaquette, a full-blooded Chippewa who was our first fishing companion on Burt lake and who knew just when and where to land the beautiful rainbows and big walleyes that predominated in that amazingly good fishing lake.

But Jonas was along in years and he thought his more active son-in-law should see to it that when the writer went out fishing on Burt lake, he'd get back to shore without mishap. So it was that Charles Martel served as our Burt lake fishing guide for more than a quarter of a century.

"Charley" was one of those "steady" Indians, always dependable, always careful, always a good sportsman and a good citizen. His wife Burt lake is the second largest inland lake in Michigan. One to graduated from the old Indian school that Michigan maintained for many years at Mt. Pleasant.

He is one of those likeable individuals who doesn't hate any-"Indiantown", where a few surviving members of the Chippewa tribe | ever discovered that he possessed was a liking for "Copenhagen."

> Well, to bring you up to the point of the story, the most welcome caller we had the other day was Charley Martel, who drove down to Plymouth with Mrs. Martel and their youngest daughter, Roseanna, now a junior in the Lansing high school.

It seems that in recent years most of the residents of Indiantown move out early in the fall, many of them going to Lansing to work in the automobile factories until spring, when they return to the woods, lakes and beautiful scenery of northern Michigan. The young lady injected the statement that she liked the Lansing schools ever so much. The father said that they would come back to Lansing for one more winter and remain there until Roseanna graduates—"then we are going back to that Burt lake country where life is really worth living, not only for Indians but white men. too."

While talking about fishing on Burt lake, the writer was not the only enthusiastic fisherman who like to troll a line in its deep and

One day out in mid-lake we met the late Judge Keenesaw Mountain Landis, who for years was the nation's baseball ezar. During our brief conversation he told the writer that he had had a cabin on the southern end of Burt lake for years and that most of his fishing was confined to Burt lake.

But Judge Landis was not the only Judge we met out on Burt. During another season as the waves tossed our boat around with Charley Martel keeping it on an even keel even though sometimes one could barely look over the top of the waves, another fishing

In it sat good-natured Judge Emerson Boyles of the Michigan supreme court, with Editor Murl DeFoe of Charlotte dragging a line along with a fish on it be didn't know he had caught. Since then Judge Boyles, seeking a bit more of the real wilderness for his fishing, has purchased a section of land out on Manitou island in Lake Michigan, where he spends every spare minute he can get away from his highly important duties up in Lansing.
Yes, the visit we had with that fine, upright good citizen of Mich-

igan the other day, was a most delightful one—and don't be surprised if some day this summer you hear about another long delayed fishing trip with Charley Martel up on Burt lake.

But it wouldn't be just fair to end this brief story without some comment Charley made pertaining to Al Weber, the retired publisher of The Cheboygan Observer

You see Cheboygan is only 15 males from Indiantown and what little trade Indiantown produces is divided between Petoskey to the west and Cheboygan to the northeast. For years the Indians preferred to trade in Chebovgan and some of them would now and then get into some minor trouble with the drinking law while the good ladies were doing such shooping and trading of baskets and snowshoes as they found necessary.

There was one fellow in Cheboygan the Indians could always depend on to get them out of trouble, no matter what difficulties they might have in doing so," said Charley. "That fellow was Al Weber. Al would never let an Indian sleep in jail overnight if he could possibly get him out by bail or paying fines. Yes sir, Al saw to it that the Indians were always treated right when they went to Cheboygan. He was a real friend and we could always depend on him," said Charley.

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Every preparation has been nade for a most auspicious opening of the baseball season at the Detroit House of Correction Farm next Sunday, May 2, when he opening game of the season will be played with the strong Detroit Fire Department team as treatments. the opponents of the officers Among those who motored to team. Highland Park for the oratorical

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ment of the public schools exshow. Tuesday, May 4, at the Julia Learned. High school auditorium at 2 p.m.

worth building on Main street. | son, April 27. Mildred VanAtta Plymouth residents should be was sent from Plymouth Temple, proud of the fine showing this No. 84, as their delegate. Other town's representatives to the members attending this conven-| Wayne Oratorical contest in tion were Mesdames Dora Wood, | Highland Park made Friday eve- Mildred Jewell, Minnie McConand teachers assembled at the ning when Julia Wilcox placed nell. Inez Thomas, Effie Vanfirst in oratory and Franklin | Vlcet, and Miss Etta Mott.

> Fred Ballen is building a new journ in the south. home in Maplecroft subdivision. F. A. Forsgren has the contract. Evans, last week Thursday night, and small musical instruments, Coello Hamilton is at Ford hospital where he is receiving

Atkinson was third in declama-

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contest last Friday evening, were:

High school auditorium at 2 p.m. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Richwine Bros. and Raymond Tennant, a daughter, Thursday,

Struction of an addition to the Bacheldor are now nicely situa- April 29.

home from a several weeks' so- trail The DeLuxe Music Shop is now

nicely settled in the Woodworth

# 10 Years Ago

Mrs. Ada Murray was elected ribbon for merit. president of the League of Wonen Voters at its annual meeting last Friday afternoon held in North Mill street and Plymouth the home of Mrs. John Scheel of road on the site of toll gate No. 4

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ted in their fine new offices on the second floor of the Woodpresent building and will be completed probably within the next six weeks or two months.

A new dual speed Victor Ventilating fan with a displacement of 1000 cubic feet a minute has been installed in the baby chick Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bennett are Supply store, 587 W. Ann Arbor

Spring building activity reached a new high in Plymouth during the month of April with a A little daughter, Velma Marie, block and has added materially total of 30 building permits iswas born to Mr. and Mrs. George to their stock of pianos, victrolas sued at a total estimated valuasued at a total estimated valuation of \$34,394.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ball attended the spring meeting of the Michigan Photographers' society at Bay City Sunday and Monday of this week. An etching photograph of a baby displayed by the Ball Studio was awarded a blue

A bronze plaque mounted on stone marker at the corner of was dedicated by the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the D.A.R. of Plymouth, Monday afternoon. The plaque marks the old Plymouth plank road, chartered March 5, 1850, and the site of the toll gate entrance to the road which was operated from about 1851 to

Mrs. R. A. Kirkpatrick was hostess at a dessert luncheon, Tuesday afternoon for the members of the Priscilla Sewing group. On Wednesday she entertained at a dessert as a benefit for the Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm and

Garden association. Mrs. O. F. Beyer and daughters, Mrs. Carl Hartwick and Mrs. Floyd Burgett, attended a birthday luncheon, Tuesday, in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Frisbie, on the Wayne road, celebrat-

ing the latter's anniversary.

Keith Miller celebrated his tenth birthday anniversary last Saturday afternoon with a party of eight friends.

Miss Neoma Fay Snyder. Snyder of Nankin Mills, became the bride of Kenneth F. Kleinschmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kleinschmidt of this city. at a ceremony performed Saturday evening in the home of the bride's parents.

# Zuckerman Likes Mexico, People

Like all other Plymouth residents who have visited Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zuckerman have returned from a month's tour below the Mexican border most enthusiastic in their praise

of the neighboring republic. Not only does Mr. Zuckerman. manager of the Allen Industries of this city, say the scenery and climate are ideal but he likes the courtesy and friendly attitude of the Mexican people.

They spent considerable time in Mexico City as well as at cities located on the Pacific coast side of the republic. They not only found plenty to see but there was lots of entertainment of the highest class, he stated. The bulletin issued by the Rotary club of Mexico City published two or three pictures of the Plymouth visitor taken while he was in attendance at one of the

year or so ago spent some time

visiting Europe He declares that the Mexican people are much more friendly to the people of this country than were the people of Europe. They were not only more friendly, he states, but far more courteous and anxious to please a visitor in that country than were the people of any of the European countries they visited a year or

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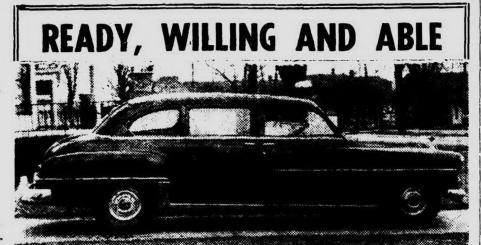
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# **Local News** in Brief

Mrs. Nellie Davison of Dearborn was the weekend houseguest of her son, William Davison and family of Lakeland Court.

The Daughters of America are holding their initiation on Friday night. Their regular meeting will be followed by refreshments. All members are urged to be present.

Twenty four members of the Davisburg, Michigan Methodist church with the Reverend and Mrs. Bell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baires at a potluck supper in their home on Clemons drive last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hull were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Allor Saturday night. On Sunday the Allors with their daughter, Vicky accompanied the Hulls to their cottage on Long

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint of Schoolcraft road were Frank Pint and William Smarzo of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. John Pint.

The DeMolay will enjoy a hay ide and wienie roast Saturday evening as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leemon and their son. Peter of West Ann Arbor road.

Kathy and Link Smith spent everal days this week with their grandparents, Mr. and/Mrs. Glenn Fraleigh on Gold Arbor road while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Smith were in Washington, D. C. with the sen-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Paquette of Detroit were guests Monday in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Melvin Michaels and family on Holbrook avenue.

Miss Fany Kurtz of Petoskey and George Kurtz of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida have arrived at the Roy Fisher home on West Ann Arbor trail coming for the Fortney-Fisher wedding on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Davison and daughter, Nancy Ann of Green Meadows were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Davison of Lakeland

### Crossword Puzzle 4

HORIZONTAL 1 Capital of N. Algeria 8 Part of a 9 To flee (slang)
12 One affected

with perse-cution complex 14 Female sheep 15 The banteng 16 A debate 18 Matured 20 Burmese 21 Compass point Sun god

24 Mine entrance 26 Beverage 28 Arctic bird tooth 32 A parrot fish 35 To eat away 37 Allowance for waste 39 Holland commune

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27 High card 29 Himalayan ibex 31 Household VERTICAL 1 To choose 33 Paid notices 34 The turmerio 36 A press for 4 A small Nucider bian harp 5 A tribe in 41 Slumbers

# PUZZLE NO. 132 55 Unit of energy (pl.) 57 Men's nickname 58 Mineral 52 Opposed to

aweather 54 Genus of frogs

62 Mulberry

Answer to Puzzle No. 131 DIWAR SAILS
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No. 385,798
In the Matter of the Estate of JULIUS E. KAISER, Deceased,
Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon JOHN W. BLICKENSTAFF AND FLOYD A. KEHRL CO-EXECUTORS of said estate, at 963 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, Michigan and 46985 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth, Michigan reritorial Rd., Plymouth, Michigan re-spectively, on or before the 5th day of July, A.D. 1951, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before

will be heard by said court, before Judge James H. Sexton in Court Room No. 527. Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 5th day of July. A.D. 1951, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, Dated April 23, 1951.

JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate Published in The Plymouth Mail once each week for three works successively. each week for three weeks successively, within thirty days from the date hereof. April 26, May 3-10, 1951

Attorney: Earl J. Demel, 600 S. Main St. Plymouth, Mich. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss. No. 378,347
At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-minth day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.

Present James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate.

Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of JO-SEPH WISNIEWSKI, also known as JOSEPH F. WISNIEWSKI, Deceased, Joseph F. WISNIEWSKI, Deceased, Johnson of John JOSEPH F. WISN\EWSKI. Deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Earl J. Demel praying that special administration with powers of general of said estate be granted to himself or some other suitable person:

It is ordered. That the Twenty-second day of May, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be oppointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered. That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecu-

in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County JAMES H. SEXTON.

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Deputy Probate Register

April 19-26, May 3, 1951

Attorney: Paul Bairas 42461 Clemons Drive Plymouth, Mich STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss. No. 388,436 a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Pro-bate Court Room in the City of Detroit,

Present Joseph A. Murphy, Judge o Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Eugene Orndorff, Deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Marguerite Orndorff praying that administration of said estate be granted to herself or some other suitable perday of May, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be ap-

pointed for hearing said petition. And it if further Ordered. That a copy of this order be published once n each week for three weeks consecu-tively previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County

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# Nankin Mothers Conduct Survey

Nankin Township need vacina-tions for smallpox, diptheria, whooping cough, tetanus or lockjaw is being carried on this week by mothers from the Patchen school PTA.

Conducting the survey are Mrs. Ralph Argul, Mrs. William Blanton, Mrs. Michael Leaveck, Mrs. Henry Mende, Mrs. Ruth Proctor, Mrs. Alex Zulosky, Mrs. Anthony Scherl, Mrs. Harold Richardson, Mrs. Kenneth Sorenson, and Mrs. William Tucker.

Dr. E. K. Musson, new deputy health officer at the Wayne County Department of Health, addressed the Patchen group on the importance of giving every child full protection against preventable disease at a meeting Monday, April 23.

A Summer Round-Up meeting to register new children for school in September will be held at Patchen on Wednesday, May 9 at 1 p.m. Mothers are given help in preparing their children phys-ically, mentally, and emotionally for the new experience of school.

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# Roger Babson Says ---

Babson Discusses MacArthur Something substantial they can Babson Park, Mass. May 3. grab hold of.-- something to be-Unless the leaders of our country lieve in, an ideology, a creed, a can rejuvenate the common spir- way of life. Something with more itual values which give meaning substance than a 50-cent "dollar and purpose to the New World." There was a time when the America is licked as the leader Church gave a meaning of life to America Adrift

asking me, "What can a man be- about a great cultural lag in lieve, anyway?" They come from Western civilization. business managers and product- What was it that satisfied so ion line workers alike. One man successfully the wants of our is as confused as the next. One forefathers? Certainly, it wasn't doesn't like labor unions. Another fast automobiles, television, the doesn't want the United States 40-hour week or a soft life. I fighting wars in Korea. But all believe the happiness and success have a good word to say for Gen- of our ancestors in this country

anese intellectuals have been problems. The rots of our vitalshocked by the inability of even ity are not economic. They go our military officers to tell the deep into the ethical and spiritual will include participation by Japanese what we believe in as soil. Today the trouble is that a Bauer and Johnson in a mile-long objectives are. We don't want the tyrannies of Hitler or Mussolini or Stalin. We don't want British son what has made America made and the company of the co munism; but, for the moment, we "Our vast resources and our unwant MacArthur! We are fed up paralleled production system." with the political mumbo-jumbo | People who think this way have out of Washington. We are re-lieved and encouraged to find Spiritual Rejuvenar someone who has a policy, even

if we don't agree with it. What Americans Want I think most Americans want

Spiritual Rejuvenation I am not a social scientist. Anthropologists tell me, however, that in order for any society, primitive or highly civilized, to day long for—a vital, creative after dinner until bedtime, forward-looking creed. We would Friday morning they'll see

thought their policies out for historic spots. themselves. I think more of our can't rediscover lif's essentials.

A Practical Suggestion Did you ever stop to think | day morning parade. what might happen if your neigh- After buying souvenirs, the outh Farm Bureau group. After borhood turned off the TV or for- patrollers will leave Washington an enjoyable evening of cards got the corner movie for a night a week, and instead met one night each week in some house ping at historic Harpers Ferry lovely gift. Think of the force which such | Club safety staff. grass-roots thinking of this kind could exest on the electorate, -on the nation and the world.

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# Safety Patrol **Leaders Going to** Visit Washington

Two safety patrol leaders from the Plymouth-area will go to Washington, D. C. with 100 out-Church gave a meaning of life to standing Michigan young men people. Apparently this isn't Thursday, May 10. They'll be fashionable any more. Our negliguests of Automobile Club of lect of the spiritual has brought. I get lots of letters these days lect of the spiritual has brought Michigan on a four-day all-ex- of the occasion, appointed the sking me, "What can a man be- about a great cultural lag in pense trip to the 15th AAA Nat- following girls as her committee

on a Salety Patrol Rally. They are: Carl J. Bauer, 766 York, age 12, of Starkweather school in Plymouth and Ronald P. Johnson, 19007 Westmore, age 11, of Pierson school in Livonia. Bauer and Johnson were chos-

of our ancestors in this country en by local school authorities and Club safetymen after their superior 1950-51 safety patrols. Highlights of this year's trip

a nation and what our long-term startling lack of religion has parade down Constitution Ave-"Our vast resources and our unrunner in the world.

ing public for the 200 hours per tape made by Jan Ponto, seventh year which each of 41,500 Michigan safety patrol boys and girls Soule's homemaking class.

courageous but simple rational creed, a set of spiritual values with strong emotional appeal which give meaning to life. This, I believe, is what we have lacked in the Western World since the disillusionment of World War I.

This is what meet Americans to redistration and physical checkup. With adult supervisors and registered nurses, they'll board special Pull-appearance of World War I.

Ambassador at 5:45 p.m. for the overnight trip to Washington. A meaning to Washington. A meaning to well entered thursday trimmings made by Elaine Canning: a blue-green broomstick skirt made by Joan Burnett; and a pair of navy blue shorts made by Linda Fulton. This is what most Americans to- magician will entertain them

ike more brave leaders to help downtown Washington and the implement our beliefs for us. Capitol building on their way to Many Americans do not like the Willard Hotel, a short disforthrightness appeals to everyday and Saturday afternoon Perhaps it is a defect that too they'll go sightseeing to Arlington nany of us voters are waiting Cemetery, Mt. Vernon, Tomb of for someone else to come up with the Unknown Soldier, the first a real creed. This isn't the way U. S. public school, Lincoln and to Plymouth and are now living our forefathers operated! They Washington Memorials and other on Northville road, Mrs. Schneid-

Michigan's 17 heroes who have Andrew Powers of Joy road. political, labor and business leaders need to take time to think, while on safety patro duty will pray, meditate, and see if they have places of honor in the reviewing stand along with Wash-ington dignitaries for the Satur-at their home on Beck road. The

to discuss ways to save our enroute. They will be conducted The idea is explosive! to their homes by members of the

A woman in Chicago got into their son. Pfc. Bruce Willard, serious trouble by opening her who has been on a ten day furmouth. The lady a bad check Ever have peas growing out of artist, was standing in a police Willard's daughter and husband. lineup and was identified by a Mr. and Mrs. William Bishop and dentist who recognized her as the their children, Billy and Maurene lady who gave him a bad check of Allen Park. Pfc. Willard is sta-

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for \$5. The dentist's patient had tioned at Arlington, Virginia. come to his office to have a bridge made. The doctor made an impression and slipped it into the | cing in her home on Dewey street lady's mouth.

Electric power plants used 92

# **Plymouth High School News**

### Home Economics Class Cook Spring Breakfast

Plymouth teachers were treated Thursday morning, April 26 with the Spring Breakfast given by the Home Economics class III. Sally Rupp, general chairman chairmen: Helen Schomberger, food: Carole Henry, serving; Betty Wagner, hostess; Barbara Gavigan, table; and Joanne Sark; invitations

Marjorie Thomas sang "When Morning Guilds the Sky" and "Oh What a Beautiful Morning" Miss Ingaborg Lundin, home economics instructor, was the teacher in charge of the event.

### School Seamstresses **Exhibit Own Creations**

Socialism. We don't want Com- great and he will probably reply, and Don Gehrmann, fastest mile- school's first floor are a pair of green pajamas trimmed in white All expenses of the 100 Mich- lace made by Virginia Hart and igan boys will be borne by Auto a blue summer cotton dress trim-Club as tribute from the motor- med in white lace and pink bias

spend guarding school corners.
Winning safety patrol leaders will gather in Detroit Thursday with yellow sashes, pockets, and

# **Local News** in Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schneider o Buffalo, New York have moved er is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

party was given by the Plym-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willard of Junction avenue were hosts at a family dinner on Sunday for lough. Also present were the

Mrs. Walter Ash is convales after a two weeks stay in Plymouth hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bingham and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ragnor Blomberg enjoyed dinner at Schuler's in Marshall on Sunday.

### School Cooking Class Hosts Northville Girls

A Home-Making II class from Northville High school was the guest of the fourth hour cooking class at a tea on Wednesday, May

Jennie Bedwell was the general chairman with the following committees assisting: preparation, Rosamond Bairas, Gladys Witt, and Mary Sue Taylor: serving, Carol Oldenborg and Thelma Livingston; refills, Janyce Henry and Shirley Phillips; shopping, Joyce Preston and Betty Tibbitts; hostesses, Janet Schneider and Joanne Forshee; table settings, Betty Tibbitts and Joyce Preston; entertainment, Barbara Terrell and Jennie Bedwell; invitations, Sharon Williams; clean-up, Jennie Bedwell.



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