Plymouth Middle-Aislers



Mrs. Thomas Hugh Larsen





Mrs. Eugene Nozewski

Two Attend Classes

in Adult Leadership Two persons from Plymouth were among some 30 persons in the Ann Arbor area who participated in a recent adult education course in leadership training sponsored by the University of Michigan extension service. They are Herbert Woolweaver and Mrs. Clifford Tillotson.

The course was designed to assist officers of civic organizations to conduct meetings, to increase productivity of organizations and to stimulate democratic processes

in solving community problems. Six sessions of the course were held at the university. Alvin F. Zander, associate professor of educational psychology conducted the course.

Newlyweds Will Reside In Dearborn

ruffled nylon tulle with a circular train of rosepointe lace was Nozewski in a ten o'clock ceremony on Saturday, April 11 in St. Mary's church in Wayne. Officiating at the rites was the Reverend Father Bernard Dom-

Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rucinski of Newburg road and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nozewski of Dearborn are the bridgroom's parents.

The bride's costume was fashoned with a lace bodice over satin, a stand-up collar and long lace sleeves extending to points at the wrists. Patricia wore a tiara of seed pearls and rhinestones and she carried a handkerchief made from the lace of her mother's wedding veil. Her flowers were a cascade bouquet of white roses and hyacinth centered with a white orchid. She was escorted to the altar by her fath-

The attendants were gowned in floorlength bouffant creations of nylon tulle. Each wore a picture hat and carried a bouquet of mixed spring flowers blending with their gowns. Beverly Wencel, the maid of honor, was in Dior blue. Ethel Brindamour in yellow, and Dolores Johnson in shrimp color.

The brother of the bride, Richard Rucinski, served as best man and the ushers were Frank Judaszewski, Edward Mieszczur and Walter Tyluthi.

Mrs. Rucinski, chose for her daughter's wedding, a cocktail ength gown of hyacinth blue lace over taffeta with orchid accessories and a corsage of red sweetneart roses. Mrs. Anna Urbaniak, grandmother of the bride, wore navy blue with pink hat and a corsage of yellow roses.

A wedding breakfast was held at the Italian-American Hall in Dearborn following the ceremony with a reception for about 350 guests held in the same hall that evening. Guests were present from Muskegon, Chicago, Illinois and Florida.

The newlyweds left for a trip o Florida and Bermuda. For traveling the new Mrs. Nozewski chose a gold colored suit with vellow hat and an orchid corsage. Upon returning the couple will reside in Dearborn.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth High school and her husband was graduated from Fordson High school.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Anthony Signorelli of Amelia street was hostess to the members of her Liberty street bridge club on Wednesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. William Tatzka of Holbrook avenue have had as their houseguests for the past week, Mrs. Chester Mohelski and daughter, Jean of Minnesota. Mrs. Mohelski is a sister of Mrs.

Among those from Plymouth who attended the Spring meeting of District 2 of the Business and Professional Women's club, at the new Jefferson Elementary school in Wyandotte were Mrs. Bernice Crisp, Miss Doris Fisher, Mrs. Margaret Stremich, Mrs. Vivian Haar, Miss Margaret Wilson, Miss Florence Gabelman, Mrs. Agnes Pauline, Mrs. Ruth Whipole, Mrs. Sarah Otter and Mrs. Madeleine Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell have eturned to their home on West Maple avenue after vacationing for several weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Terry attended the Albion college alumni dinner-dance last Saturday evening at the Rackham building in

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Phillips, Mrs. Kurt Kienbaum and Mrs. Avis Waldecker will journey to Kalamazoo on Saturday where they will be the guests of their daughters and wives of the faculty members at a Mother's Day tea at Western college.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reber and daughter, Sandy, of Auburn avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Miller and son of South Lyon were the Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller of South Lyon.

NOTICE OF HEARING

BOARD OF APPEALS ON ZONING

A Special Meeting under the City Zoning Ordinance will be held in the City Hall, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 4th, 1953 at 8:00 o'clock.

To consider the application of Frank Arlen for permission to repair the East and South walls of office section of building located on Lot No. 682, Assessor's Plat No. 19.

Any person interested should appear at this meeting.

Ada Murray, Secretary.

Edwin Goebels Return A floorlength gown of white From Southern Honeymoon

worn by Patricia Rucinski when the scene of the very lovely wedshe became the bride of Eugene ding uniting Jean Patricia Elliott Elliott, sister-in-law of the bride. urday evening, April 11.

Jean is the daughter of Mrs. gowns fashioned identically to and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Goebel

Johnson officiated at the sevensnapdragons graced the altar.

Mrs. Edna O'Conner presided at the organ. Miss Mary Lou Hartwick, friend of the young couple, sang "Through the Years", "I Love Thee" and "The

Jean was given in marriage by Hartford City, Indiana. Her nuptial gown was a creation of antique ivory satin fashioned with lace sleeves and Queen Anne collar of imported Chantilly lace embroidered with seed pearls. A flowing cathedral train was attached to the very full satin hooped skirt. The train was edged with Chantilly lace appliques. She carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis centered with two white orchids.

Miss Betty Kettle, the maid of honor, wore a yellow nylon net gown over taffeta with lace bands around the waist. The gown was strapless with a halter of matching net with which she wore a small lace jacket, a yellow band of matching net in her hair and carried a colonial bouquet of salmon colored rosebuds circled

Ellen Dodge Named To Pi Kappa Lambda



Ellen Dodge

Ellen E. Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl F. Dodge of Penniman avenue, was among those initiated Wednesday, April 22, into Pi Kappa Lambda, national music honor society, at the University of Michigan.

Pi Kappa Lambda is the highest honor society in music and accepts only seniors, graduate students and outstanding musicians. Thor Johnson, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra was also initiated at this time.

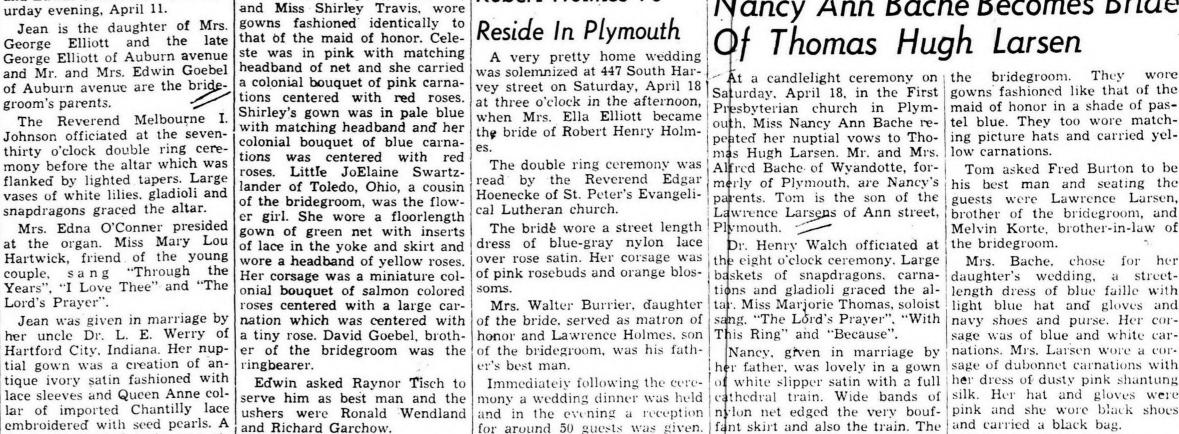
Miss Dodge was among those named at the Honors Convocation at the School of Music.

The First Methodist church was | with yellow carnations. and Edwin S. Goebel, Jr., on Sat- of Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, Robert Holmes To

groom's parents.

thirty o'clock double ring ceremony before the altar which was flanked by lighted tapers. Large vases of white lilies, gladioli and

Lord's Prayer".



The bridesmaids, Mrs. Celeste

Mrs. Elliott selected for her daughter's wedding, a pink lace dress with white accessories and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Goebel wore a two piece silk shantung of mink brown with matching accessories and a corsage of Register Children vellow carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the church dining room for 175. guests who came from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Port Huron, Ypsilanti, Wayne, from 9:30-11:30 and 1:30-3:30. Northville, Detroit, Ann Arbor and Plymouth.

The young couple have just returned from their honeymoon which took them throughout the Southland, the Smoky Mountains National Park and other places of interest enroute. For traveling Mrs. Goebel wore a beige suit trimmed with dark brown, and red accessories. Her corsage was 7-9 at Bentley High school, May the orchids from her bridal bou- 18. quet.

uates of Plymouth High school child's readiness for school. and both attended Cleary Busi- Your cooperation will be

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, April 30, 1953

Reside In Plymouth

A very pretty home wedding was solemnized at 447 South Harat three o'clock in the afternoon, when Mrs. Ella Elliott became

read by the Reverend Edgar Hoenecke of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church.

The bride wore a street length Plymouth. dress of blue-gray nylon lace

of the bridegroom, was his father's best man.

Immediately following the ceremony a wedding dinner was held and in the evening a reception for around 50 guests was given. Those from out of town came from Toledo and Elyria, Ohio, Detroit, Northville, and Saline.

The couple are making their nome in Plymouth.

for Kindergarten Now

The first registration of Livonia kindergarten children for September classes began Tuesday, April 28, at Stark school, The balance of the schedule is

as follows: Rosedale school, April 30 Livonia Center school, May 5 Pierson school, May 6 Elm school, May 3

Newburg school, May 11 Wilcox school, May 15 There will be an opportunity to register in the evening, from

The nurse or the visiting teach-Both Edwin and Jean are grad- er will be present to discuss the

ness college in Ypsilanti. For the greatly appreciated by the school present they are making their administrators, who have a probhome at 608 Dodge street, Plym- lem of organization and transpor-ONE STOP

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Plymouth, Michigan Nancy Ann Bache Becomes Bride Of Thomas Hugh Larsen

vey street on Saturday, April 18 Saturday, April 18, in the First gowns fashioned like that of the Presbyterian church in Plym- maid of honor in a shade of pasouth, Miss Nancy Ann Bache re- tel blue. They too wore matchpeated her nuptial vows to Tho- ing picture hats and carried yelmas Hugh Larsen. Mr. and Mrs. low carnations. The double ring ceremony was Alfred Bache of Wyandotte, for- Tom asked Fred Burton to be merly of Plymouth, are Nancy's his best man and seating the parents. Tom is the son of the guests were Lawrence Larsen, Lawrence Larsens of Ann street, brother of the bridegroom, and

Dr. Henry Walch officiated at the bridegroom. over rose satin. Her corsage was the eight o'clock ceremony, Large Mrs. Bache, chose for her Mrs. Walter Burrier, daughter tar. Miss Marjorie Thomas, soloist light blue hat and gloves and

> fant skirt and also the train. The and carried a black bag. on. She carried a nosegay of Plymouth. white roses and stephanotis tied Mr. and Mrs. Larsen have reith white satin streamers.

arried a bouquet of blue carna- and a corsage of baby orchids.

nci Mrs. Melvin Korte, sister of street, Plymouth.

At a candlelight ceremony on the bridegroom. They wore

Melvin Korte, brother-in-law of

tions and gladioli graced the al- length dress of blue faille with sage was of blue and white car-Nancy, given in marriage by nations. Mrs. Larsen wore a corer father, was lovely in a gown sage of dubonnet carnations with white slipper satin with a full her dress of dusty pink shantung rathedral train. Wide bands of silk. Her hat and gloves were nylon net edged the very bouf- pink and she wore black shoes

satin bodice featured long sleeves | Following the ceremony a repointed at the wrists and a pic- ception was held in the church ture neckline of tulle appliqued parlor for the guests who came in white satin roses. Her bonnet from Wyandotte, Flint, Dearborn, was of Chantilly lace trimmed Mt. Clemens, Royal Oak, Wayne, with seedpearls and held in place Detroit, Livonia, Berkley, Farmher fingertip length veil of illus- ington, Trenton, Milford and

turned from their honeymoon Miss Bonnie Bohl was Nancy's which included a trip to Niagara haid of honor. She wore a gown Falls and other interesting spots. f pastel yellow net over nylon For traveling Mrs. Larsen wore a ith matching picture hat and navy suit with red accessories Both young people are graduates The bridesmaids were Miss of Plymouth High school. They Kay Bache, sister of the bride, are residing at 337 South Harvey

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themselves of this last opportun- grounds and meditate, say the ity before Fall to get away from Stations of the Cross, read, go to the foibles and fast pace of the Confession in preparation for world for a half day and to Holy Name Sunday, or pray the strengthen their spiritual tone Rosary. Silence is observed by with the aid of the Blessed Mo- all.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Melbourne Irvin Johnson, Minis- Third Order of St. Francis, who ter. Thomas Brierly, Jr. Organist and Choir Director. 9:45 a.m. Church School. Robert Ingram, Superintendent. 11 a.m. Divine wo.ship. sermon theme, "Christian Optimism". Children's sermon, "The Boy, who helped Je-The W.S.C.S. is sponsoring a Mother and Daughter banquet on Friday. May 8 beginning at 6:30 p.m. A turkey dinner will be cooked by Phil Barney and served by the men of our church. This will be followed by a program of music, singing, tap-danc-

PENTECOSTAL GOSPEL TAB-ERNACLE at 990 Sutherland st., Reverend J. R. Bailey, pastor. Sunday school, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening Evangelistic Service. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Bible study. 7:30 p.m.

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> A "family style" supper is served at 6:00 by members of the sponsor the Day of Recollection. This is followed by a discussion period for the benefit of those who wish to ask questions. A Holy Hour with the Friars ends

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FIRST PRESBYTER: AN CHURCH, Reverend Henry J. Walch, D.D., minister. Services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church school ing and toasts to mothers and 9:30 and 10:45, Richard Daniels, Superintendent. Senior High Fellowship meets every Sunday at 5:30 under the guidance of Mrs. Neal Bowen. Junior High Fellowship meets every Tuesday at 3:30 under the guidance of Mrs. Elvin Taylor and Mrs. Arthur Donnelly, Director of Christian Education. On Sunday, May 3, the 11 o'clock service is to be broadcast over radio station WPAG of Ann be given by Paul Stark Seeley of Arbor, therefore, the scheduled Communion Service will be observed in the 9:30 service only. A seats is being reserved for those regular worship service will be who have never before heard a broadcast at 11 o'clock. The sac- | Christian Science lecture, and rament, of Infant Baptism will be those wishing these seats are readministered Sunday, May 10, (Mother's Day) in the 9:30 service. If you wish your child baptised on that day, please call the office for arrangements.

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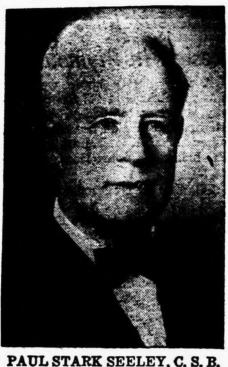
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On a nation-wide lecture tour, Mr. Seeley is a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. Subject of his lecture will be, "Christian Science: The Truth That Frees." The public is invited to attend, without charge.

Mr. Seeley has been prominent in the Christian Science movement for many years. He has traveled throughout the Englishspeaking world, Europe, South America, South Africa, and Australia, speaking on Christian ies of missionary services and instruction group at the church.

In 1944 he was president of The Mother church, The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston; for six years he served as associate editor of the Christian Science religious periodicals. He is a graduate of Princeton, and of Harvard University Law School, and spent some years with an engineering company in the Northwest before resigning to devote his full time to Christian Science. He is a member of the bar, in New York and in Oregon.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD. Hal A. Hooker, minister. Howard Harder, superintendent. Wednesday, Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. hood hour. Sunday Morning Worship, 10:00. Sunday School, 11:00, Plymouth Rd., corner of Newburg Rd. Phone Plymouth 2086. Church of the Christian Brotherhood Hour.

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war; studying and searching with

might and main for new means

to prolong life and health in our

laboratories- and, in the same

laboratories, devising and design-

ing more effective means to hurl

horrible death and destruction

against our fellow-man;- "verily,

"But lift up your eyes on high,

and behold Him who hath created

ends of the earth, fainteth not.

er to the faint; and to them that

strength.- Why sayest thou, then,

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ginia, to discuss a church build-

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at 7:45 a special meeting will be THE SALVATION ARMY, Fairgrounds at Maple. Wm. H. Roberts, Captain. Phone 1010. Schedule of Services: Thursday, 1 p.m., bers that are interested are urged Ladies' Home League. Sunday 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Morning worship, 6:15 p.m. Young people's service, 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. Tuesday 4 p.m. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Sunbeams. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Teacher's class, 8 p.m. Prayer and Bible study. You are cordially invited to worship with us at any of these services.

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GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH. Gordon at Elmhurst, south of Ford road. Sunday school, 10 a.m., preaching 11 a.m., worship service at 7 p.m. Reverend Morris of Ypsilanti, pastor.

Sermon entitled "Everlasting ed for those desiring. Call 1586 in all Christian Science churches ship service and Service of Comon Sunday, May 3. The Golden munion. The Hand of Fellowship Text is from Hebrews (12:11): will be extended to all new mem-"No chastening for the present bers. The sermon theme will be seemeth to be joyous, but griev- "Heavenly Treasures in earthly ous: nevertheless afterward it Vessels!" Music will be provided righteousness unto them which Three fellowship groups will are exercised thereby." Among meet; Junior (11-15) under the the Bible citations is this pas- direction of Mr. and Mrs. J. O'sage, James (1:13): "Let no man Neal. Senior (15-21) Mrs. H. say when he is tempted, I am Searfoss and Mrs. D. Dunagan tempted of God: for God cannot and the Adult Union directed by be tempted with evil; neither Mrs. Opal Stroud. 7:30 p.m. The tempteth he any man." Correla- Happy Evening Hour, with music tive passage from "Science and by the Youth choir, orchestra and Health with Key to the Scrip- prayertime specialty. The pastures" by Mary Baker Eddy in- tor will speak on the theme "The

Weekly Calendar

diseased beliefs, and you can des- ice, Theme "How To Win Friends troy them only by destroying the and Influence Others for Jesus." wicked motives which produce 8:30 Adult choir rehearsal. Thursday, 7:30, Youth choir rehearsal at the church, Monday, May 4 PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF Youth rally at Novi. The youth

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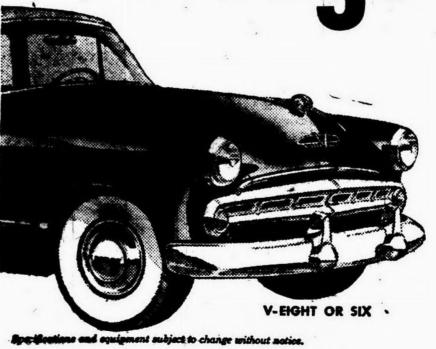
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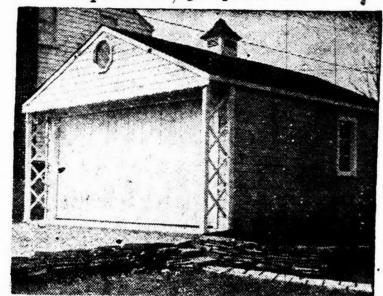
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As the first prize winner, Mrs. Wylie had her choice of any type hot water heater. She chose a 30 gallon heater which will be installed in her parent's home in Shelby, Michigan, free of charge. As the local sponsor, Otwell Heating and Supply Co., of Plymouth also receives a free hot

water heater. Wednesday Ralph Patch, assistant manager of the Dri-Gas Co. in Chicago, presented Mrs. Wylie with the gift certificate at the Otwell plant on Ann Arbor road, Plymouth. Also present was Wells Boutell, Michigan sales representative for Dri-Gas.

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College Offers Medical Technology

high schools: Bentley, Plymouth, are senior girls planning to enter Clarenceville, Garden City, and college this fall and wishing to

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major in Medical Technology. The \$1500 scholarship fund was Applicants must have high scholdonated by Arthur J. Rooks, of astic standing, especially in science, and must be in actual

need of financial assistance. The scholarship will cover a full year's tuition and may be renewed annually upon maintaining satisfactory grades and good conduct throughout their college

Students interested in this grant may obtain further information and application blanks from their high school principal. Blanks and transcripts of credits must be returned to the registrar of Madonna college by May 11.

riculum consists of three years of courses at the college and a fourth year of internship at a hospital laboratory. The program has attracted a number of students ever since it has been in-

The college will train medical technologists for the proposed St. Mary hospital to be built on the grounds within the next two

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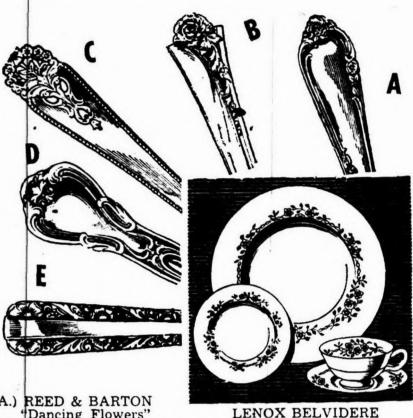
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the social evening that followed.

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By Carl Peterson

With all the activities going on these days it's easy for us to let an event go by without mentioning it . . . an event like Mother's Day, the one day in the year we try to make up for all the work and worry that every mother invests in her family the other 364 days of the year.

But, after all, this is the kind of thing we could write about any day of the year . . . not just on May 10th, or just be-fore. The special day of remembrance is a wonderful thing, but the trouble with special days is they only happen once in a great while . . and this day should happen often. Every mother invests a lot of love and affection in her family . . . and any day is a good day to see she gets a little dividend on her invest-

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The Thursday club met on | Mr. and Mrs. H. Wood will be April 23 in the home of Mrs. hosts Saturday evening to their Robert Widmaier on Morgan bridge club in their home on street. All members were pre- Simpson street. Members plansent for the business meeting and ning on attending are Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney, Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. William Arscott, Mr. and Mrs. Olivias Williams and Mr. and Mrs. George Farwell.

> Kenneth Hart of Detroit was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips of Adams street. On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and their guest enjoyed dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Eberts of South Harvey

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gremel of Sebewaing were the weekend guests of Mrs. Lila Humphries of Pacific avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jamieson of Joy road returned Monday from Toronto, Canada, where they attended the funeral of Mr. Jamieson's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Makepeace entertained at a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Melva Wasalaski. Present were Mrs. Carrie Spaulding, Miss Nancy Makepeace, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. George Maddox and Merle, and Gil Wasalaski, Terry, Linda,

Weekend houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs of Adams street were their daughter, Kay and five of her sorority sisters from Western Michigan college in Kalamazoo. The guests were Dorothy Cook, Sue Johnson, Mary Reinhardt, Mimi Roeder and Nancy Lott. On Saturday the girls attended State. Day of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority in

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Conn of Northville road were Mrs. Dessie Conn, Bobby and Gladys, all of Northville road, and Mr. and Mrs. William Moore of Detroit. -

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tatzka of Deer street spent Monday Clarkston where they visited their niece, Mrs. Frank Adams. who has just returned to her home after being confined to St. Joseph's hospital, Pontiac, where she underwent a serious throat

The Youth Fellowship of the Newburg church will meet on Sunday at 2:45 p.m. at the church prior to going to the First Church in Ypsilanti for the Spring District Meeting.

The many friends of Mark Joy of. Plymouth road will regret hearing that he has again returned to Henry Ford hospital, De-

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of Blunk street returned to Plymouth on Tuesday after spending a long weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Hudson Scheifele and family in Cincinnati, Ohio.



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hospital for some time.

after flying to New York City last week on a business trip.

Mrs. William Martin was the luncheon guest last Thursday of Mrs. Harry Walton of Sussex avenue, Detroit.

Mrs. William Krause of Detroit is spending several days with her sister, Miss Sarah Gayde of Holbrook avenue.

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Terry and children, Scottie and
Mrs. Ryan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ryan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ses.

Sue have returned to Plymouth Karl Starkweather. The Ryans

after spending ten days with have just returned from a three Mrs. Edson Huston is now nice-Major Taylor has returned to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. weeks vacation in California ly located in her new apartment his home on North Mill street McLemore in Irvine, Kentucky. where they visited the Gilmer at 824 Packard street, Ann Arbor.

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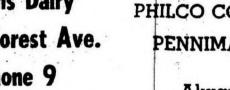
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A FREE MOVIE attracts this throng of kiddles to Davis & Lent's (top picture) and they all show up for the event which was held last Saturday afternoon (bottom pictuse). At top Wendell Lent looks on as the children are "branded" with the Lee stamp, entitling them to a free theatre pass. The occasion was the tenth anniversary of Davis & Lent. (Top photo by The Plymouth Mail, bottom photo by Gaffield Studio.)

Store's Birthday Attracts Crowd

of Davis & Lent's men's wear don't know how many kiddies at- gineer doll; Edward Bagnall, store in Plymouth was termed a tended the movie, but I under- Garden City, baseball, success last week by owner Wen- stand the theatre was filled to dell Lent as more than 4000 gifts | capacity", said Lent. He indicated were distributed to visitors.

all three floors of the store with Winners of prizes were: Nat shingle. gifts and prizes being given out Sibbold, man's suit; Clayton Lerin all departments. Probably the ou, Livonia, boy's suit; William most enthusiastically accepted Bowman, men's trousers; Mrs. get you fast results.

A three-day "birthday party" part of the event was the free that the "free movie" would be-

Milton VanLerberghe, man's tie: E. J. Miller, Scout shovel; Ronald Turkette, jacket: Danny Keily, trousers; Robert Jenkens, cowcelebrating the tenth anniversary theatre tickets given children. "I boy doll: Judy Van Wagoner, en-

Older residents of Plymouth can remember the time when the The giant affair took place on come an annual birthday event. "board of education" was a pine

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chance to learn the finer points May 6. of preparing tasty dishes, Wednesday, May 6, when Blunk's Inc., will conduct a cooking school in Plymouth. The school will be given in cooperation with Philco, national appliance manufacturing firm.

Mary Scott, widely - known home economist, will appear at the Penniman-Allen theatre at 2 p.m. to demonstrate various new cooking methods and distribute valuable cooking tips. Mrs. Scott program and the progress report ing device during her demonstration enabling everyone in the audience to see exactly what she is doing. The program will include Local Girls Act many recipes for every-day meals, made quickly and easily, as well as desserts and new tricks in School Play as well as desserts and new tricks for homemakers.

a Hoover steam iron. a corn pop- April 24 through April 27. per and 20 bags of groceries.

Tickets for the event are being will donate \$100 to the Salvation | Richard Natkowski of St. And-Army summer camp fund.

Call 1600 for classified ads. Deadline is Tuesday at noon.



school is the main point on the agenda of the last meeting of the School community planning of the school-community planning committee to be held Wednesday.

The group will assemble at the new school on Haggerty and Ann Arbor trail at 7 p.m. After inspecting the construction they will go to the High school to view improvements which have been made there during the past year.

The groups will consider and discuss possible improvements of the school hot lunch programs, the junior high school lighting uses a special mirror and light- of the future of building sites

the school and a number of prizes | headed Stepchild," directed by | and Fashions." will also be given away during Sr. Mary Calasantia. All of the the program. Blunk's will pre- performances took place at the sent a Nesco six-quart casserole, St. Andrew gym in Detroit from

Miss Dee Brandell of Sheldon road played the leading role of distributed by the local Salva- Bess Russell, the stepdaughter tion Army and the donations will from the West. Miss Mary Anne be turned in to the Salvation Watson of Penniman played the Army summer camp fund. The supporting role of Lucia Russell, Penniman-Allen theatre will do- her wealthy stepsister. Miss Watnate the use of their stage for the son also danced a ballet numcooking school and Blunk's Inc., ber, "The Corrine Dance" with

> Misses Lou Ann Stremick, Carol Krump, Jackie Ethier and Tonie Bondie participated in the Glee Club Interludes under the direction of Sister Mary Amabil-

> The proceeds of the play are intended to swell the building fund which includes a new project, a girls' gym.

Good Grooming Inspecting the progress of the new Edna M. Allen Elementary

The Teen Age Good Grooming program which is sponsored by the recreation department will hold its third meeting in the high school tonight from 7 until 8:30 p.m. Girls enrolled in the 8th, 9th and 10th grades are urged to attend these meetings.

The program consists of lectures, and discussions on good grooming. Several girls have attended the two previous meetings and are very enthusiastic.

Tonight, Dr. Arthur Gulick, a local physician, will speak to the girls on "Skin Care". Mrs. Ellen Smith, a Plymouth beautician, will speak on the subject of 'Care of the Hair, Hair Styling and Manicuring."

On May 7, Mrs. Mary Strasen, school nurse will lecture on "Personal Hygiene". Mrs. Lila Hum-"Seven times the house was phries, seamstress will speak to Mrs. Scott's favorite recipes will full," boasts the cast of Lady- the girls on May 14. Her subject be given the women attending wood's school play, "The Red- for discussion will be "Clothes

The program on May 21 will feature a model, who will be named later, who will stress 'Modeling Techniques".

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Hough to Address **Executive Group** at Cornell

Colonel Cass S. Hough, Executive Vice President, Daisy Manufacturing company, Plymouth, will be a featured speaker at an Executive Management Conference on "Profit Sharing to Increase Earnings" at Cornell University, May 21. His subject will be "Profit Sharing in Perspec-

Sharing the program with Mr. Hough will be other experts from business, government, and the university. The conference is sponsored by the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell, and will be attended by management execuives from companies throughout the country.

Plymouth.

Obituaries

OLIVER HERRICK

Funeral services were held

Wednesday, April 29, for Oliver

Herrick who passed away Sun-

Archie of Plymouth.

cemetery, Redford.

MRS. MINNIE MALLETT

Funeral services were held Sat-

urday, April 18, for Mrs. Minnie

nesday, April 15, at the age of

Mrs. Mallett has been a resi-

St. John's Episcopal church, the

preceded her in death in 1942.

Her husband, Edmund Mallett,

Reverend David T. Davies of-

ficiated at the services from the

Uht-Kennedy Funeral home in

Riverside mausoleum.

at 569 North Harvey.

and the Altar society.

Sepulchre cemetery.

many friends.

Yale university.

Wayne. Entombment was in the

MRS. KATHERINE SPANIER

Tuesday, April 21, for Mrs. Kath-

erine Spanier, who passed away

Saturday, April 18, at her home

Mrs. Spanier was a resident of Plymouth for 9 years, and a member of the Rosary society

She is survived by her hus-

band, Joseph F.; three children,

Mrs. Kathaleen Zimmerman, Mrs. Donna Sasal and Peggy Jo Spanier of Plymouth; two grandchildren, Cynthia and Karen

Zimmerman; three brothers, Joseph and Sam Wilhelmi of Plymouth, and Felix Wilhelmi of Starkweather, North Dakota.

The Reverend Father William Mooney officiated at services from Our Lady of Good Counsel church. Interment was in Holy

ARTHUR E. BAKER

Rosary will be recited at the

Schrader Funeral home, Thursday evening, April 30 at 8 p.m.

for Arthur E. Baker who passed away Tuesday morning, April 28,

at his home at 33925 Plymouth

road, Livonia. He was 66 years

Mr. Baker is survived by his

sister, Mrs. Edgar S. Miller of Honolulu, Hawiian Territory, and

He has been a resident of Li-

vonia for a number of years, and

was known as "The Roadside

Weaver". Mr. Baker was a mem-

ber of St. Michael's church, Rose-

dale Gardens, and of the Plym-

outh Symphony orchestra. He

was a member of the faculty of

the Yale university and a member of several honorary societies. He held master of arts degree at

Funeral services will be held

Friday, May 1, at 10 a.m. from St.

Michael's church, Rosedale Gar-

dens, Livonia with Father John

E. Contway officiating. Interment

will be made in Holy Sepulchre

Funeral services were held

Mr. Hough is chairman of the Council of Profit Sharing Industries; and trustee of the Council since 1947; member of the Boards of National Bank of Detroit, Michigan Manufacturers Association, Aero Club of Michigan; chairman of Michigan aeronautics commission, 1946-1951; and president of Toy Manufacturers of U.S.A., 1936-37. In 1935 he was years.

Local Golf League Gets Underway

president of the Plymouth Rotary

Wednesday night as the Plymouth Golf League opened its 1953 season at Idle Wyld golf club. According to League Secretary Charles Wolfe, this year's league Interment was in Bellbranch Teachers Guild. will be composed of 20 teams.

This marks the first year that the local golf teams have played at the Idyl Wyld and Wolfe expressed satisfaction at the big turn-out for qualifying rounds. Mallett who passed away Wed-Each team, composed of four members, is to be sponsored by a 73. local business. Wolfe stated that all but four of the 20 teams have dent of this vicinity for many already acquired sponsorship.

Sponsors of the teams are: Barney's Plymouth Grill, Light- Guild and the Rebekahs. foot Heating, Seyfried Jewelers, Cy Owens Ford, Davis & Lent, Pease Paint & Wallpaper, Eckles, She is survived by one son, Har-Otwell Heating, Vi's Bar, Terry's ry, and three grandchildren of Bakery, Todd's Market, Goddard Lake Orion, other relatives and & Goddard, Cloverdale Dairy, many friends. National Bank of Detroit, Mc-Laren Company, Daisy Manufacturing and McAllister's Grocery.

Outbreaks of the forest tent caterpillar have been known to occur in Michigan at approximately 10-year intervals. The present outbreak in the upper and northern lower peninsulas started in 1947 and this year the bugs will infest about 1.2 million

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Child Pianist to Present Recital at Bird School

A CHILD PRODIGY, Rochelle Liebling of Chicago, will

present a piano recital Sunday afternoon, May 3, at the Bird

school. The recital is sponsored by the Music Forum club of

A 13-year-old Chicago pianist will give a recital in the Bird day, April 26, at the age of 80 Elementary school auditorium on Sunday, May 3, at 3 p.m. A child Mr. Herrick, who was a resi- prodigy, Rochelle Liebling's playdent of this area for 47 years, ing has won her wide acclaim. lived at 15935 Bradner road. He An old hand at concerts, despite

was born in Redford township, her age, Rochelle started appearing before the public when she He is survived by his wife, was five, just six months after Eva L.; two sons, Star of Santa she started piano lessons. She Barbara, California, and Lee of won first prize in a piano contest Los Angeles; one daughter, Mrs. with her playing of a difficult Helen Bowring of Plymouth; and Bach selection. Rochelle has a Golfers took their first swings brothers Edwin of Pontiac, and collection of ribbons and medals won in various contests, and last Reverend Robert Richards of- June she won first cash prize and ficiated at services from the Cas- a gold medal in the International terline Funeral home, Northville. Recording contest of the Piano

At the age of nine she appeared as soloist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra, and again last fall. Rochelle is a pupil of Dr. Leo Podolsky of the Sherwood Music school in Chicago.

The program will include selections by Bach, Scarlatti, Schubert, Chopin, Ravel, Mendelssohn, MacDowell and Rachmanyears. She was a member of the inov.

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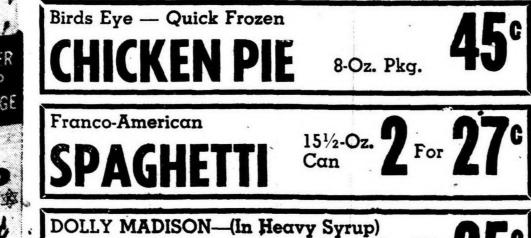




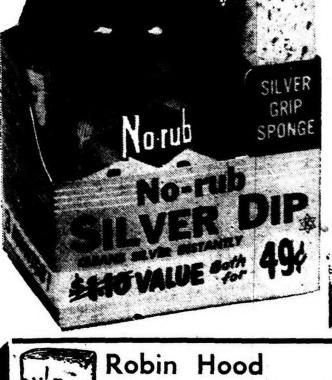




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meet will be conducted a lifferently this year— there three groupings as there t year, but these groupthe determined accordgrade rather than by they were last year.

endid trophy, which the ated for this decathlon will contain the name

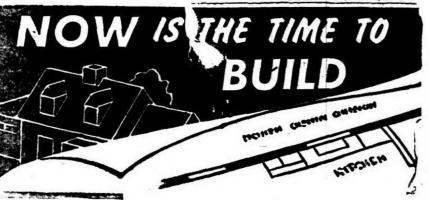
The Elks began this in connection with national youth day. James Latture, committee Other projects in connection with nan. The meet this year is this observation are the sending ed to be much more pop- of a boy and a girl to Boys' State han the successful one stag- and Girls' State. This year the year, and more extensive organization is sending Betty Bowden to Girls' State and Jerry Kelly to Boys' State.

More will be revealed concerning the above decathlon at a later

Forest protection has come a long way since the menace of t group will be for those fire was first recognized in 1817. 7th and 8th grades, the For a long time state residents for 9th and 10th graders, regarded fires indifferently. Now, hird for 11th and 12th however, forest fires are recog-Medals will be given for nized as an unnecessary economic s instead of ribbons as waste and a threat to the prosperity and well being of the state.

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ROBERT BAILEY

Private Robert J. Bailey, graduate of Plymouth High and eight weeks of medical trainschool, and former employee of ing. Kaiser-Frazer before entering the service, has been assigned to subjects given to all new soldiers. the 46th Armored Infantry Bat- Medical subjects studied includtalion, 5th Armored Division, and ed: Anatomy, physiology, miliis stationed at Camp Chaffee, tary sanitation, method of evacu-Arkansas for his basic training, ation, emergency medical treatwhich includes training in the ment, administration of medifield of artillery.

Robert is the son of Mrs. Mar- dermic injection, and operating ion A. Bailey, of 650 Herald room technique. street, Plymouth and Joseph W.



NORMAN TREADWELL

Private Norman F. Treadwell, 20, son of Charles H. Treadwell, 679 Adams street, has completed Army Basic Training conducted by the 3d Armored Division at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

During his 16 weeks of intensive training, he attended classes on General Military Subjects and had practical work in the many combat skills. He also learned to fire the basic Army weaponsthe M-1 rifle, carbine, mortar, .45 pistol and light machine gun.

As a prospective infantry rifleman, he received special training in scouting and patrolling and squad, platoon and rifle company tactics.

He entered the Army on December 4, 1952.

of Mr .and Mrs. Alvin L. Mor- veniently near his tent. gan, 14997 Haller, Livonia, recently arrived in Korea and is serving with IX Corps.

Corps is one of three in Korea. Special units attached to it perform duties for some or all of the combat organizations under its

Army in July 1952 and was stationed at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, before coming to Korea.

A former student of George N. by Say-More Super Markets in sink a battleship. Livonia.

FRED RAFFERTY

Marine Sergeant Fred L. Rafferty, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Rafferty, 215 Willard street, Plymouth, participated in the recent command post excercises held by Leathernecks of the Second Ma-Mr. and Mrs. John Denski, 5775 rine Aircraft. Wing stationed at Lilley road, completed basic Cherry Point, North Carolina.

PAUL DENSKI

cines, ward management, hypo-

PHILIP CAMPBELL

Serving aboard the attack air-

craft carrier USS Oriskany is

Marine Corporal Philip K. Camp-

bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R.

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The ship recently stopped at

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oya, on a good will visit.

and relaxation.

Camp Pickett, Virginia.

Private Paul W. Denski, son of

Here at the Marine Corps Air training recently at the Medical Replacement Training Center at station, Sergeant Rafferty is a member of Marine Air Base Squadron 24 of the Second Wing. At MRTC, the Army's basic During the Second Wing's CPX, training school for medical enlisted men, he has received eight Sergeant Rafferty moved into a weeks of basic infantry training dense wooded area in a remote

section of this station and "roughed it" under simulated combat The infantry training covered conditions. While performing his regular duties as a courier, he lived in a tent with his squadron mates, but on several occasions

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The Leathernecks in the field withstood simulated attacks by land, from the air and from the A tactical command between waters of nearby Slocum Creekdivisional and Army level, IX when "guerillas" of the "aggressor force" attacked in stolen shrimp boats.

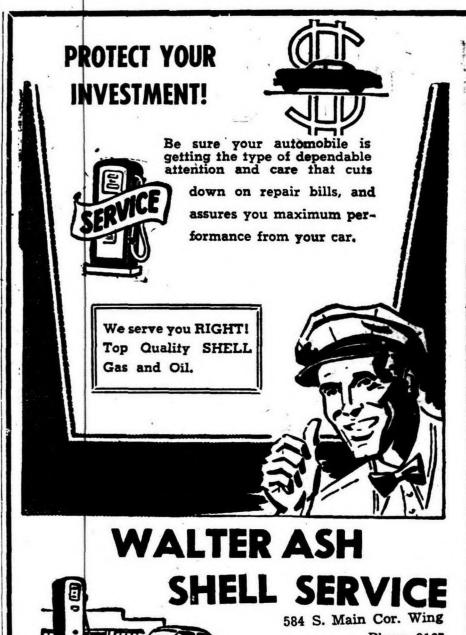
Major General Clayton C. Jerome, Commanding General of the Second Wing, supervised the op-Private Morgan, a cannoneer in erations and was well pleased the 92nd Armored Field Artillery with the manner in which the Battalion's Battery B, entered the Marines conducted themselves in the field.

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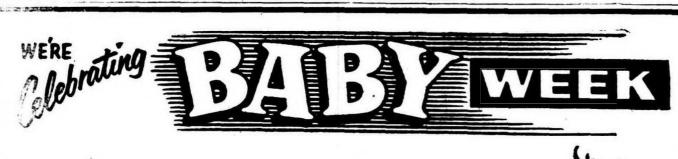
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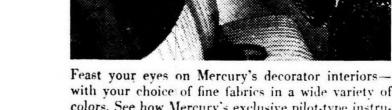


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Local businessmen toured the one in which an automobile is automobile rolls off the final as- the group boarded one of the Kaiser-Frazer corporation last manufactured and assembled sembly line for its last check. week, inspecting the company's completely under one roof. Ap- The visitors also inspected at look and further explanation of production facilities and aircraft preximately 60 per cent of K-F first hand the aircraft manufact the plane's performance. testing grounds. The 18 members production capacity is now devot- turing division, that area of the of the Chamber of Commerce ed to automobiles, 40 per cent be- plant which lies behind "the iron ducted the tour included Hal were official guests of the com- ing devoted to aircraft. pany for the tour. It was conpublic.

plucted as part of Kaiser-Frazer's 80-acre manufacturing plant 119 "Flying Boxcar" cargo and lund, executive assistant to the program of improving good rela- from end to end, observing near- troop-carrying airplanes for the general manager of the company; tions with employees and the ly all of the fabricating, stamp- U. S. Air Force. The group was H. V. Lindbergh, vice president ing, and assembly operations particularly impressed by the and director of aircraft manufac-The Kaiser plant, one of the which are performed by the em- stamp and form metal parts for aircraft public relations writer;

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"Flying Boxcars" for a closer

Company officials who concurtain" as it is termed by com- Babbitt; vice president and direc-The local group toured the vast pany officials. K-F produces C- tor of public relations; Nils Ekhuge 7,000 ton presses which turing: Cy Lindroth of Plymouth, largest in the world, is the only ployees before each new Kaiser the mammoth, "Flying Boxcars". Bob Dawson, assistant director of After a pause for a luncheon public relations; Earl Studer, served in one of the company's manager of car sales administradining rooms in the administra- tion; and Frank Murray, industion building, the group was es- trial relations division.

> corted to the hangar where all aircraft are ground tested and flight tested before being releas- raising them, why didn't nature ed to the Afr Force. Members of give us other peoples children.

Local Photo Dealer Attends Chicago Meet

Some 6,000 Photographic dealers and photo finishers attending the Chicago Convention of the Master Photo Dealers and Finishers Association, which was Mrs. Leon Huston. held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel from April 13-17. They came to Mrs. Ruth Simmons Friday evethe convention from 48 states, ning.

Canada and six foreign countries. Among those present was L. J. Wilson, owner of the Photographic Center, Plymouth. While in Chicago he was the guest of C. H. Percy, president of Bell and Howell, at an open house at the Church house Wednesday evencompany's Lincolnwood, Illinois ing, May 6. Everyone welcome. plant. He was taken on a conducted tour of the plant, the largest in the world devoted primarily to the manufacture of motion pic-

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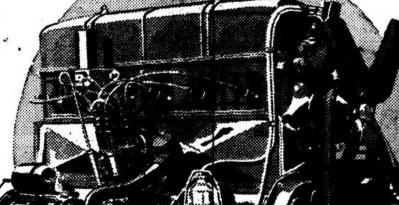
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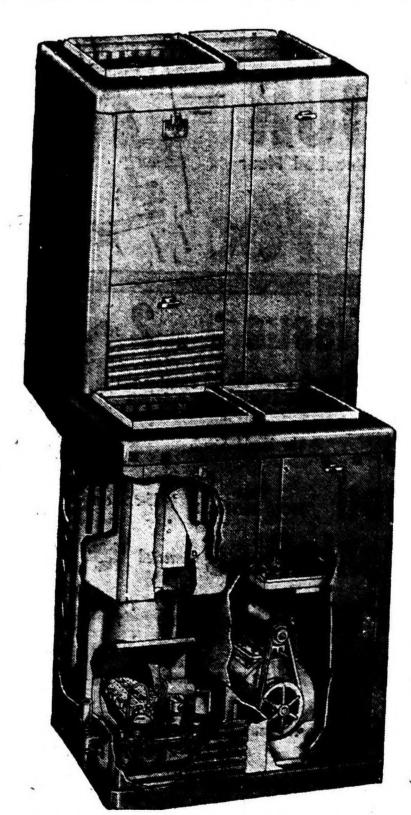
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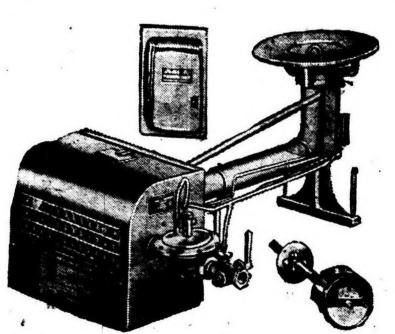
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Mr. Lunn's brother.

Mrs. Madaline Penney of Joy road was hostess at a delightful

Reid, Miss Anna Hay, Mrs. John Olsaver, Mrs. Nell Currie, Miss Pauline Peck, Mrs. Russell Mrs. Lila Humphries.

City, Utah where they visited the mother, Mrs. Ada Lovewell, en- of honor at a surprise grocery of Standish road, Alden Village Mormon Tabernacle. Completing tertained at a lovely "bon voy- shower on Saturday evening of were called to Toledo, Ohio, by their trip, were visits to Colorado, age" luncheon last Saturday last week. The party was held in the death of their daughter. Mrs. Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois and afternoon at Hillside Inn honor- the home of her parents, Mr. and Marie Edsell, who passed away Payne, Ohio where they visited ing Mrs. Margaret Hough, who Mrs. David Miller with Miss on April 20 in that city. Burial early in May will leave for a va- Margaret Roddenberg as hostess. was in Toledo on April 23. Mr. cation in Europe and the Holy Following a delightful evening of Mitchell, a retired police lieute-Land, Suests included Mrs. games the hostess served a delic- nant, is now employed with the Hough's mother, Mrs. Wesley lous lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Hoot Wall Wire company in Plymouth. will soon move into their new

went to Nevada and Salt Lake | Miss Neva Lovewell and her | Mrs. Gary Hoot was the guest | Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mitchell

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By Leonard E. Wood State Representative

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cash needed to maintain the main tax. Many experts state these Bomb and rightfully so. It is, he have never heard of an equitable and when the truth came out, THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Thursday, April 30, 1953 5 necessary services that will fall should be handled locally but states, the oause of all our State tax yet. In the final analysis the who went along with this Repubdue shortly but Soapy Williams that is impossible because the fiscal trouble. Who is fooling consumer pays them all event- lican idea that kept our schools has promised he will not okeh diversion amendment was adopt? who? A man does not advocate ually. Taxes are like medicine open and our teachers paid? nuisance taxes, but is this final? ed by referendum vote by the an idea and then condemn it in only to be taken when necessary Whose one track tax plan, the The question arises at this time people, thereby making it part the next breath because the idea and stopping as soon as possible. corporation tax, was declared unby many well meaning people of the State constitution and only does not work but only sounds Governor Williams, this week, constitutional by Washington re-

question, which services do you erty taxes unbelievably out of tends the Legislature is to blame. hind him. Who, last November, thing that does not exist as a night of last week was a nice What I would like to know is how campaigned vigorously against legal tax for the past three years. party, what there was of it, but The first time Soapy ran for far can we slip on a bar of soap, our General? Who gave out fishy Is G. Mennen Williams an optical rather a small crowd. We were letter, the Cloon business tax has Hospital, School system or Local Governor, he campaigned by or how high can Soapy go by distried to adopt the advance on the

Your legislator,

Grange Gleanings

Thursday, May 7, will be our 23 and more coming. There was usual Grange pot luck supper quite a good attendance at the with May birthdays a little bit meeting. Several little girls came

The card party on Saturday of the program. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hayes of Stoney Creek. Mr. Hayes is Pomona lunch served after the meeting. Master in Washtenaw county.

There were two new members obligated at our meeting of April and did some tap dancing as part

We are to entertain Pomona on May 12, which is on a Tuesday evening. The annual Memorial service will be observed. Pot luck All Grangers are urged to come.

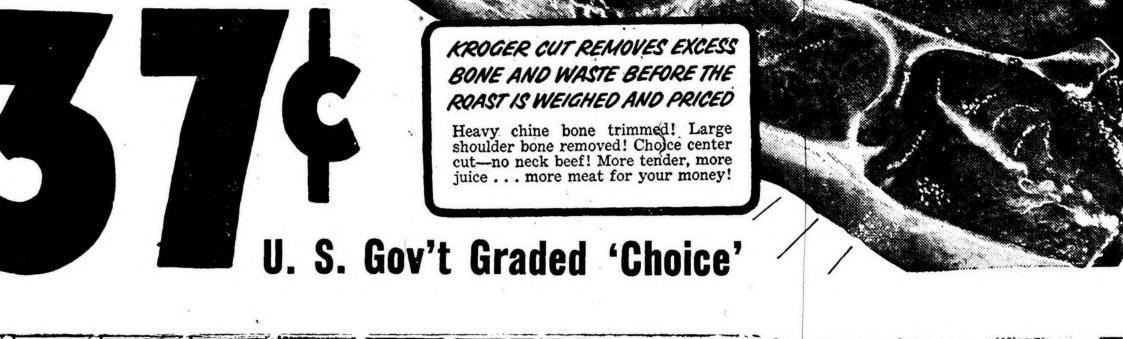
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is recovering at his home after a five week seige of a heart ailment. Friends and neighbors wish him a speedy recovery.

Maccabees

At the last meeting it was decided to combine the social and business meetings. Therefore, Wednesday, May 6, there will be a pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m., business meeting at 8 and social meeting at 9:15. Come and enjoy yourself and

help make it a success.

Fox squirrels bring forth their young in either leaf nests or hollow trees. Conservation department studies show more are found in Michigan in the security sons Ronald and David of Elm- of a hollow tree than in the open hurst were the Saturday evening leaf nest. Generally, one brood of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth three youngsters is born to a female each year.

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As manager of the mens-wear | Tops on Wingard's list, howdepartment of Davis and Lent, ever, is the pastime of coffee-Ed Wingard is familiar to most drinking. "Just give me a cup of Plymouth residents. Besides coffee and I'm happy," he said,

he also is window trimmer for Wingard has lived in Plymouth the store. He takes particular for 37 years, and was graduated pride in the arrangements he from Plymouth High school. achieves in Davis and Lent's Prior to being employed at Davis and Lent, Wingard spent five In his free time, Wingard takes years with the Ford Motor coman active interest in bowling and pany of Plymouth. He has been golfing, playing on the Davis and with Davis and Lent for the past

much of his time to his activities children, a son, 13, and a daugh-Wingard is the father of two in the Plymouth Masonic lodge ter, 16. The Wingard family re-

Three Boys from Plymouth Area to Attend Safety Patrol Assembly

000-boy Safety Patrol assembly ed States in the traditional fiveand parade in Washington, D.C., mile-long parade down Constituit was announced today.

Plymouth; David J. Conrad, 12, of Our Lady of Good Counsel school, Plymouth; and Leslie Grundy, 11, of Pierson school, meet in Detroit Thursday after-

The boys will leave from Detroit by train Thursday, May 7, as honored guests of Automobile club of Michigan. They are part of a group of 101 state boys chosen for the four-day trip from among the 41,000 Michigan AAA patrollers who guarded 639,000 school children last year without a single reported death. Young Conrad won his trip for saving a life while on patrol duty.

During their honor trip to

Three Plymouth-area boys will | Washington, the boys will join represent their schools in a 25,- patrollers from all over the Unittion avenue. Michigan's delega-They are: Thomas E. Simmons, tion will be led by two giant fig-11, of Smith Elementary school, ures of patrollers carrying the slogan, "Safety is a Big Thing in

Patrollers making the trip will noon for registration and physical check-up. Then, with their Auto club supervisors and registered nurses, they will board special cars of the Baltimore and Ohio's Ambassador at 5:45 p.m. for the trip to Washington, a magician will perform tricks for the boys between dinner and bed-

Friday morning they will tour downtown Washington and the Capitol building enroute to the Willard hotel. They will spend Friday and part of Saturday seeing the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials, the Washington Monument, the FBI and other points.

Michigan's seven heroes, who have received medals for saving classmates' lives in the past year, will have places in the reviewing stand with top government of-

ficials for the parade Saturday. The patrollers will leave Washington Saturday evening and arive back in Detroit Sunday. They will be escorted to their homes by Auto club staff mem-

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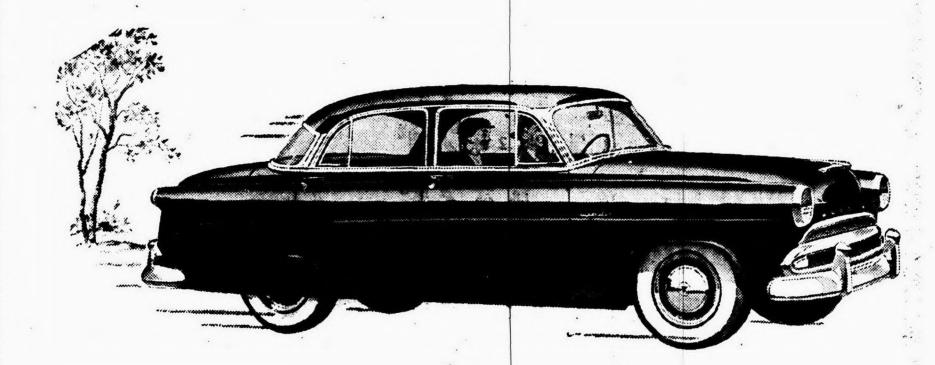
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the public schools here— the cur-school district in coming weeks. "I think it is time we know ricula, community - wide pro- The survey will be conducted un- exactly what we are talking grams, its problems and needs? der the sponsorship of the Mid- about when we speak of citizen Answers to a survey list of 26 west Administration Center of participation," Mrs. Endres said. questions, perhaps similar to the University of Chicago. Direct- She described it as "good, clear, these, will be sought when a citi- ing it here will be Mrs. Mary P. true, forward thinking" where zens' participation study gets un- Endres, coordinator of special participating parents and others services at MAC.

Plymouth recently was named in public school education."

Mrs. Endres said.

The MAC is primarily concern- surveys and "effects" studies. ed in its study with forces to cause parents to understand, re- these studies so that we may give act and assume responsibility for | the maximum assistance to the public schools, its problem, schools and to newspapers in incommunity-school programs and creasing understanding of educafuture planning.

With some 1,500 persons forming the powerful Parent-Teachers Association here, Mrs. Endres indicated that Plymouth was will be mailed to school district an ideal test center.

She said "we are gathering statistical data that we are sure will will, however, give advance noshow that citizen participation is tice of the beginning date of the beneficial and not an anchor on study. the public schools."

The survey will be conducted y mail with questionaires going Board Appoints by mail with questionaires going to every fourth parent or 25 per cent of those having children registered in elementary and high school grades here.

The University of Chicago's University of Michigan in its stu-Plymouth's School - Community Planning group which has risen rapidly as an advisory and policy

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as one of 10 such test centers out The MAC said it wants to coof an original field of 675 mid- ordinate its research studies with west school-community districts. the U of M and Michigan State "Plymouth was chosen to be college. It said MSC is heading represented in the study be- up an education interpretation cause of its high level of citizen survey, working jointly with the participation, its ethnic, econom- Michigan Press association on ic and sociological backgrounds," content analysis of newspapers, public information and opinion

"We want to coordinate all of tional programs and needs," said Francis S. Chase, MAC director.

residents. Later announcements by the MAC and school officials

14 New Teachers

Plymouths board of education last week approved contracts to MAC is working jointly with the hire 14 teachers who will take up instructional posts here this next dies of the work and influence of fall. The 14 will round out the citizens' committees, similar to teaching staff that includes instructors for the Edna M. Allen Elementary school, now under construction on its Haggerty highway site, expected to be ready for occupancy in Septem-

> Among the new instructors is one Plymouthite, Miss Shirley Hopkins. Miss Hopkins, who graduated from Plymouth High school in 1949, will be awarded a B.A. degree in elementary education from Michigan State college in June. She will teach in the elementary grades here starting

Other teachers who will join the staff here are:

Miss Martha Benson, MSNC: Mrs. M. Jean Bowles, Central Michigan College of Education: Miss Nancy Crossman, Michigan State college; Donald Denison, MSNC; Miss Theresa Eccel, MSNC; Mrs. Mary France, MSNC; Miss Mary Hilbert, MSC; Miss Merry Johnson, Miss Louise Pejaski, MSNC; Mrs. Janette H. Smith, MSNC: Miss Edrlie Truesdell. MSNC; Mrs. Alice Weaver, Wayne University; and Miss Ruth Young, University of Mich-

Miss Young will take up duties here as a dental hygienist. Miss Pejaski and Miss Crossman will take up teaching posts at PHS in physical education and English respectively.

Others listed will all teach in the elementary grades.

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Presiding at the dinner meet

will be the president of the Men's Brotherhood, Archie Vallier. Toastmaster will be Dr. Kenneth Neigh, executive secretary of the Presbyterian Synod of Michigan. Charles S. Kinnison, Rhymester and Reader, formerly with the old Detroit Times, will provide an entertaining program and Mayor Russell Daane will wish God speed and Bon Voyage to Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Walch as they prepare for their trip to Europe and the Holy Land.



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Three to Attend American Legion's Annual Girl's State at U of M

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sportsmanship and leadership. campus of Michigan State col- and Mrs. Russell through the lege in Lansing from June 18 to plant. The Scouts were very 25. The four boys, who will be much interested as Mr. Rowe chosen at a later date, will be explained each operation in the

The 300 girls who will attend actual practice the theories of and as part of their fly-up work this conference will be divided American government. The boys they blazed a trail and had some into cities and during the week will be assigned to a city and giv- of the group follow it. will learn the fundamentals of en one of the two political pargovernment through actual practities. Caucuses, conventions, camtice. The girls will choose their paigns, a city, county, and state own form of governing themsel- election and an inaugural cereves in their individual cities, mony will be some of the activit-Elections will be held first for ies included during the eight

These two programs have been Only a junior girl is eligible for set up in the hope of impressing this activity and she is chosen on a fuller realization on the boys the basis of morality, mental and girls of the responsibilities alertness, enthusiasm, personal- and duties of an American citi-

Girl Scout News

Reports of the Huron Valley Study committee are now completed and are ready to be presented to the interested adult Scouts. There will be three meetings at which the findings of the committee on the advisability of forming an Area Council with jurisdiction over Western Wayne. Livingston, Washtenaw and Northern Monroe counties will be given. Meeting dates and places are as follows: Wednesday, May 6, First Methodist church, social hall. South State at Huron, Ann Arbor, 9-12 a.m. Wednesday, May 6, Ypsilanti High auditorium. West Cross street, 7:30 p.m.

The same presentation will be made at each meeting. It will be in the form of a panel discussion followed by a general question and discussion period. All leaders, assistant leaders, troop committee members and council members are urged to attend. Transportation will be arranged for anyone needing a ride by calling leader president Mrs. Sheldon Baker at 1570-R or Mrs. George Bauer at 1366.

Thursday, May 7, Wayne Recreation hall, Wayne road, 9-12 a.m.

Troop 19 began work on a unit in original design. Mrs. Robert Johnston is acting as program consultant and is teaching the girls how to do a design and apply it to clay tile. Mrs. H. J. Jensen and Mrs. Thomas Thorpe are the leaders.

The members of Troop 1 are continuing work on the "My Community Badge". Monday they visited a local industry, the Harvey Container Corporation. Oscar Rowe escorted the 20 girls Boys State will be held on the and their leaders, Mrs. Baker

The Brownies of Troop 17 reall over the state will put into cently took a hike in the park,

They are doing some fly-up work each week until they have, achieved all their requirements.

Mrs. Terry, Mrs. Rubey and Mrs. J. West are working with them. The girls are making plans for summer camping.

V.F.W. News

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Plymouth had a wholely gratifying response by its members and the community to the bake sale that was held April 25 at the Kresge store. Approximately \$105 was raised and it is to be utilized for kitchen ware for the new Home. Success of the sale project was due to the excellent reaction by each and everyone in the Auxiliary. Donation of space in the Kresge store is gratefully appreciated by the Auxiliary.

tion proved to be "bigger than most" in attendance. President Danol presided over the meeting that was known as "Past Presidents' Night" Past Presidents Jane Diekman, Kay Coolman, "Billie" Gust, and Virginia Bartel were in attendance. Each wished the Auxiliary best wishes and a fervent hope that the ensuing year would be an "all 'round" good year for the Post

iliary cooperation and reminded everyone that Poppy Day will soon be here. Auxiliary members will be notified as to their individual duties in regard to Poppy Day at a later date. The Poppy Day effort has always been one of the most important drives of the year. The Post and the Auxiliary are planning another successful year and both hope that full cooperation will make this effort a "better than ever" program. Let's all remember the little red poppy and what it stands for. They are made by disabled and needy veterans. Let us remember, too, that the founders of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States wrote this phrase into their constitution and their traditions, "To assist our worthy comrades; to honor the dead by helping the living." Henceforth, the main reason for the poppy.

The Auxiliary installed and welcomed a new member, Marlyn Wiltse.

A special meeting of the Post will be held at the Veterans' Memorial building, Main street, at 8 p.m. tonight, April 30. Voting on By Laws will be the main ssue. Commander Neale hopes that all members will attend, as this is an important subject to the membership.

The first meeting after installaand the Auxiliary. "Billie" Gust stressed Aux-The New Packard CLIP Bid you know that you can own a Packard CLIPPER 4-Door Sedan (illustrated above) \$2599.00 Delivered in Plymouth

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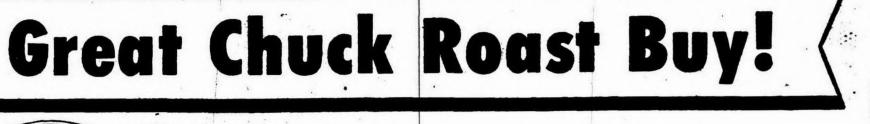
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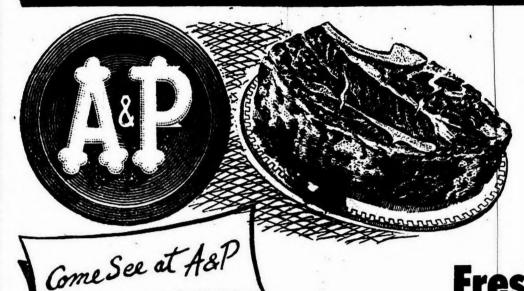
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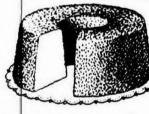
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Well-shaped trees grace the landscaping of the home of Ragnar Blomberg.

Doing a beautiful job of land- Blomberg said that now is a that this was also a part of his scaping is an art. Mr. Ragnar very good time to plant ever- training in Sweden. Blomberg has apparently master- greens. In fact the best time for A well-kept lawn and yard is ed this skill as evidenced by the planting the trees and shrubs is half the beauty of a home. The There were 50 guests present, Finney of Arthur street. The lovely yard at his home at 348 almost over, he pointed out. In Blomberg's home is evidence for Arthur street.

His trees and shrubs have re- for it will rot in only a few weeks mained beautiful since he has time. been careful to keep them pruned

States. His father likewise was a until it gets well-oriented to its florist there, so he comes by his soil. in his backyard.

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planting an evergreen the hole this. Blomberg started landscaping should be dug larger than the his home about 12 years ago burlap which encases the tree's when he moved with his family roots. Blomberg said that the into the Arthur street dwelling. burlap should be left on the roots

It is important, he emphasized so they retain their well-rounded to soak the tree well with water. After it is planted it should be Blomberg was a florist in Swe- watered, and again two or three den before coming to the United times a week after that, he said,

skill naturally. It was in this pro- | Blomberg said that the yew is fession that Blomberg got his perhaps the hardiest tree for great interest in growing trees as landscaping. It is a slow-growing well as the many annual flowers tree, which can do a lot for a yard. Blomberg has a yew which has been valued at \$300. It is shown in the picture at the right corner of the house.

He also has blue spruce, flowering crabapple, Australian pine, and many other lovely trees in his spacious yard. All of his trees he prunes about four times a year, to keep them from growing too tall, and also to keep them full and well-rounded.

His flat-topped hedges he trims by sight. Blomberg is able to Northville road. on his border hedges merely by

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rucinski of Newburg road were hosts Gretzinger on North Harvey to the members of the Nozewski- street. Friends and relatives were Rucinski wedding party Friday Present from Berkley, Plymouth, evening, April 10, at the rehearsal dinner. The wedding was held on Saturday, April 11 in St. Mary's church, Wayne.

Judge and Mrs. James Sexton of Penniman avenue will arrive home this weekend after spending the past several weeks in

The Get-to-gether club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rinehart of Bradner road on April 11 with 13 members present. The next meeting which was to be held on May 2 has been postponed until May 9 because of the death of Oliver Herrick. It will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kleinchmidt on

Mrs. Otto Beyer was host at cards on Friday evening to Mrs. William Krause, Miss Sarah Gayde, Mrs. Floyd Burgett, Mrs. T. L. Sullivan, Mrs. George Britcher, Miss Elsie Melow and Miss Amelia Gayde.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wiledon of Pine street and Mrs. Lucille Hamilton of Salem returned Saturday from a three weeks trip to Florida. They visited relatives and friends in Lakeland, Winter Haven, Bradenton, Sarasota and Orlando, also the Bok tower and other interesting places.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Todd have returned to their home on Cle- cago was included among the 185 mons road after visiting their Ternstedt employees who receivson, Robert who is with the for- ed recognition for 25 years of estry department near Atlanta, service to the division, at the 25

Mrs. E. Gress of Detroit were plants in Trenton, New Jersey, dinner guests of Mrs. I. H. Mar- Columbus, Ohio, and Detroit mon in Lansing last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Steele and Mrs. Edith McKnight of Joy road Wanda Lee Grieve will attend the Kentucky Derby in Louisville this weekend.

Mrs. George Eads is convalescing nicely after spending three weeks in the Garden City hospital following surgery.

Circle 7 of the First Presbyterian church enjoyed a delightful evening last Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Virginia Stout on Ridgewood drive. Co-hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Ruby Pierce and Mrs. Flossie Brown. Each guest brought her favorite recipe with a sample of the same.

Miss Norma VanDyke, a student at Antioch college, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred VanDyke. Miss Carolyn Franklin of Chicago, Illinois, accompanied Norma

Miss Shirley Sexton was the Sunday dinner guest of Miss Mary Lou Hartwick of Northville

Miss Barbara Kanka was feted at a bridal shower at the home of gagement of their daughter, and carried an orchid and steph-Miss Martha Klinski of Ann Ar- Wanda Lee Grieve to Alan Finbor road, on Sunday, April 19. ney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl purse. Miss Kanka received many lovely couple are planning a July wedgifts. Miss Kanka was married to ding. Paul Denski, on Wednesday.

Miss Joyce Brighton was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower by Mrs. Dean Johnson on April 16 in the home of Mrs. Jean Ann Arbor, and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lush of El Rancho Sante Fe, California arrived last Tuesday for an extended visit in Plymouth.

Mrs. Wanda Baxter and daughter. Gwen are spending a two weeks vacation in Texas, visiting Mrs. Baxter's son, Rex and family there.

Miss Hildur Carlson entertained Tuesday evening in her home on Auburn avenue. Guests included, Miss Sarah Gayde, Mrs. William Krause, Mrs. Walter Packer, Miss Elsie Melow, Mrs. George Britcher, Mrs. Leslie Evans. Mrs. Carl Hartwick and Mrs. Floyd Burgett.

Mrs. William Bredin who has been spending the winter month's in Phoenix, Arizona, will return to her home this weekend.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service is sponsoring a Mother and Daughter Banquet in the Methodist church on Friday,

Miss Evelyn Montgomery of Church street and Fred Coverdill attended the Detroit Builder's Show on Saturday and later went to Windsor where they dined at the Chicken Court.

Hector C. Coutu, of West Chi-

year watch award banquet which was held in the Statler Hotel in Mrs. Roy Hood of Plymouth Detroit, on Friday, April 24. Men road, Mrs. Violet Grennan and and women from the Ternstedt were feted.

To Be July Bride



Wanda Lee Grieve

Mr. and Mrs. Stirling Kennedy which extended into a bouffant of Rose street announce the en-

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marriage, Friday evening, April

17, of Miss Joan Barbara Rupp

and Harry Blessing. The bride is

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Rupp of Grand Rapids,

Reverend Henry J. Walch offic-

iated at the double ring ceremony

which was held in front of the

fireplace in the church parlor.

Only members of the immediate

The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, wore a

navy silk organza dress with a

tucked bodice, tiny off the

shoulder sleeves, and a plain skirt

bow. She wore pink accessories

anotis corsage pinned onto her

Joan's only attendant, Miss

Dixie Lanphear, was attired in a

rose shantung suit with white ac-

cessories. Her corsage was of

Donald Blessing of Detroit was

Following the ceremony a re-

ception was held at Arbor-Lill

for the family. The newlyweds

then left on a short honeymoon.

Harry has now returned to Lee

Hall, Virginia where he is sta-

tioned in the United State Army.

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thin the next week, offering rather than excess breading.

only heating and eating . Twon on a seacoast, Mrs. Homemaker would have to set up her stove right next to the docks to daplicate the fresh flavor of the new cooked seafood. For a new dockside plant in Gloucester, Mass., has been equipped with specially designed equipment for breading and frying the fish. And

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dulek freezing methods -and experimentation and taste-testing ocean-fresh seafood opened won- in a home economics department. derful new possibilities in menu Thrifty homemakers will appreciate too the fact that a quality Now the homemaker's job has control program keeps the on further simplified. A new amount of breading at a justine of breaded cooked seafood right minimum, which means till be introduced in local stores that the customer pays for fish

fillers of haddock, cod, ocean Here is a complete dinner, inperch and scallops, all requiring cluding dessert, which costs less than 33 cents per serving. French Fried Haddock

with Gloucester Sauce Baked Longbranch Potatoes

Cabbage Slaw with Cream Dress-Canned Peach Half - Angel Cake

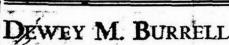
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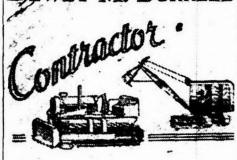
Then pop your potatoes into the oven. While they are baking, shred the cabbage, make the cream dressing and the sauce for the haddock. Next open the can of peaches and cut the cake.

Beat 4 tablespoons cream into

Hasty Tartare Sauce Add to 1 cup prepared sandwich spread, 12 teaspoon minced onion, and 1 teaspoon lemon

Baked Longbranch Potatoes Pare three medium-size potatoes and cut into strips as for French fries. Melt 1 tablespoon fat in a pan with a tight fitting lid that can be placed in the oven. Arrange the potatoes in it, sprinkle with salt and pepper and dot with butter or margarine. Cover tightly and bake in a hot oven (400°F.) for about 30 minutes. Yield: Three servings.





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Gloucester Sauce

2/3 cup mayonnaise, add 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 2 tablespoons chili sauce, and a dash of paprika. Yield: One cup sauce.

Decorative Fabrics Will Give Rooms Gay Color In Summer

It's the season to refurbish | colorful; or Athol, an allover floporch, terrace or sun-room for ral print, the latter design printed plicity and cool colors are the blue and yellow, or of cocoa, on keynotes, plus durability and white. washability.

bouquet design in center of pie,

% cup sugar

cup sifted flour

teaspoon salt

cups milk

desired

Cane, wicker, rattan, reed and choose Clipper sailcloth in a dewrought-iron are all excellent for sign called Bantry, which makes summer furniture because of use of primitive type figures in their good looks, strength and brilliant colors. This would make weather-resistance. But even sec- a stunning set of cloth and napond-hand wood chairs, benches kins with primitive pottery tableand tables can see you through if ware in the darker earthen tones. revived with one of the new weatherproof paints, stains or there is Kismet, also in Clipper varnishes. Slipcovers and cush-sailcloth; its design inspired by ons can be as gay as you like.

Have handy storage to hold covers and cushions on rainy days. Growing foliage and flowers in pots will give outdoor atmosphere, color and interest with a minimum of care, and can be moved about to create the best

display as needed. It is easy to translate their colorful beauty to the decorative scheme. Combine the rich shades of purple and violet, velvet reds and cerise of petunias, in your cushions and slipcovers. Carry out the color scheme in tablecloth or mats and napkins.

For such a summer setting, whether for porch or living-room one wants a cotton fabric with character and texture, as well as color. Hermosa linen-weave cotton provides these needs, in a wide range of solid colors. A pretty and easy finish for tablecloth, mats and napkins is to fringe the edges. Make them stunning by stitching contrasting colors in soutache braid or small rickrack above the fringe.

If you prefer a fabric with a Provincial feeling, there are delightful cottons named for New England landmarks-Quincy or Dennis or Nahant-all prim and

Good Desserts For Grown-ups And Children

May 1st is Child Health day, a good time to congratulate ourselves on the balanced diet our children get these modern days. We have so much better understanding now of what builds healthy bodies that we can do better by our children at the dinner table. Some of us don't realize that desserts can make a good nutritional contribution to children's diets.

Milk puddings are a fine, nour-ishing dessert for youngsters. In fact, if you've a child one year or older, you and he can share the same pudding desserts; making less family preparation for Mother. You can make delicious Banana Puddings by using your own favorite recipe or packaged commercial pudding mix, and adding this easily prepared fruit to the cooked, thoroughly cooled pudding. For youngsters one year or older and for the whole family, prepare your favorite recipe for tapioca cream, rice pudding, or vanilla pudding. Chill thoroughly. Just before serving, peel fully ripe bananas, yellow peel flecked with brown, and slice

thin crosswise. Use about 2 or 3 ripe bananas for a pint of pudding. Lightly fold banana slices into pudding mixture. Serve in dessert dishes. Garnish with additional ripe sliced banana.

For a family pudding parfait,

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If there are strawberries on your table, spring is here! For there is no surer sign of spring—nor any more welcome—than fresh, plump, red strawberries. Whether, like one of Mother Goose's heroines, you sit on a cushion and sew a fine seam as you munch your strawberries, sugar and cream; or whether you leave your cushion for the kitchen and concentrate on this beautiful Strawberry Bouquet Pie, you are on your way to a treat! And although you'll probably think this coconut beauty is almost too lovely to cut, you'll be sorry if you don't—'cause under the nosegay of luscious berries and the topping of snowy, tender coconut is a smooth creamy filling with still more berries!

Strawberry Bouquet Pie 2 teaspoons vanilla

2 cups strawberries cup shredded coconut, cut If 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten

Combine ½ cup sugar, flour, and salt in top of double boiler; add milk gradually, stirring until smooth. Add 1 cup coconut. Cook over rapidly boiling water 15 minutes, stirring constantly. Mix small amount of mixture with egg yolks, return to double boiler, and cook 2 minutes longer. Remove from heat. Add vanilla and butter. Cool. Cut 1½ cups strawberries in halves and place in pie shell; then add filling. Chill.

Before serving, spread pie with whipped cream, sprinkle with ½ cup coconut. Garnish with remaining whole berries and mint leaves forming

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Simple Knacks That Brighten Any Breakfast

Why wait 'til the week-end or holiday to make breakfast special? Simple touches can take your meal out of the plain class, making it an outstanding event.

For instance, with the coming of spring have a few fresh flowers from your garden in the center of your table or breakfast bar. Or use a planter of green foliage. Use colorful place mats, the plastic or paper types, if you want to cut down on laundering. To save time for the extra touches, set your breakfast table the evening before.

For a change in your breakfast menu, start with a mixture of chilled fruit juices. Vary this with fresh fruit in season, or a compote of fresh fruits or dried fruits. Surprise the family some morning with preserved figs copped with a dash of sour cream.

Bacon and eggs make any breakfast. For a change combine these two foods in a different way. For instance, outline custard cups with bacon strips, then break an egg in each bacon-lined cup. These take only 8 to 10 minutes, cooking in a moderate oven. .

Canadian-style bacon, thinly sliced and panbroiled, provides another ideal breakfast meat. Sausage-links, country-style or patties-lend interest to breakfast. And don't forget the ready helper, chipped beef. Cubed leftover meat-ham, pork, beef or lamb-may be combined with scrambled eggs for still another treat. Remember, however, to cube the meat in advance, then closely wrap with waxed paper or aluminum foil and store in the refrigerator. This makes it ready to use promptly in the early morning rush., And don't overlook the power of a touch day-after-day use. Comfort, sim- in shades of red and green, or of parsley. A bit of green can set off your plate or platter with such little effort.

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panes is to prime the entire sash with paint. The reason for doing doors must be closed after a plasthis is that putty adheres to paint ter job is done to prevent a "dry much more firmly than to raw out'

This trouble is caused by hot The rabbets, or grooves, then air currents sweeping over the are filled with good quality put- plaster. It shows in soft and ty. Into this, set the glass and se- crumbly patches with a light cure it with glazing points. Next, chalky appearance. The only run more putty along the glass- way to handle it is to fog-spray edge to exclude outside moisture the areas until they take up no from seeping between sash and more moisture. This is done about pane. Last, paint the entire sash, every two hours until the plaster allowing a narrow border of paint sets. to run over on the edge of the Another trouble is a "sweat-

window glass as well. On windows, where panes have sets too rapidly preventing conbecome loose, remove all the old tained water from evaporating. It flaking off. What is the proper putty- not just the putty which happens mostly in periods of con- mix. Also, is it possible to color has, loosened. If part of the putty tinued high humidity and results this cement and if so, with what? has fallen out, the rest will event- in walls remaining damp, dark in ually follow.

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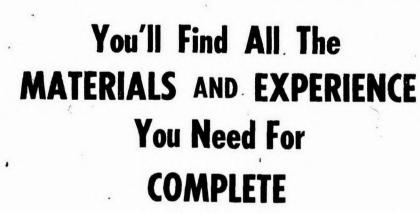
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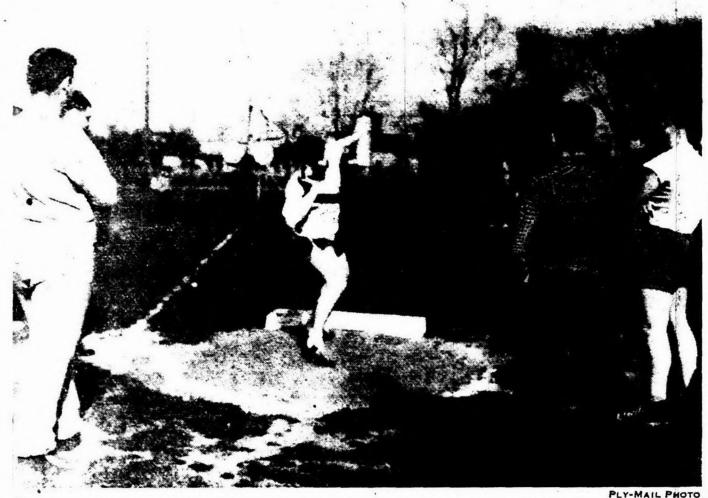
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RONALD NYHUS IS SHOWN DISPLAYING THE FORM which earned him first place in the shot put in the recent Allen Park meet. Ron heaved the iron ball a distance of 49 feet 2 inches to come within 41/2 inches of the school record. The five points Ron picked up in this event helped the Plymouth High School track team earn an easy triumph over Allen Park. Ron has hopes of breaking the record before the season winds up in June.

Earl Gray will again be umpir-

ing this year, which will mark his

been calling them as he saw

The remainder of the schedule.

the local team's players, and the

local sponsors will be in a later

Dick Willis of Dearborn was

article on this page.

this page next week.

Inter-County League Begins Sunday Thinclads Score -Plymouth Plays Walled Lake Here Easy Win Over

of the fastest baseball Teamsters, Food Fair, Grandale leagues in the state will begin its and Northville will play their this coming Sunday home games at Cass Benton Park. Fourteen teams are entered this Cass Benton at 3:30; Food Fair | 7912 to 2912 score in handing Al-Plymouth is a member of the Red ture against -Livonia Bodker at Led by Jerry Kelly with two Division along with Walled Lake, Nankin at 3:30; Redford Lions firsts, Plymouth grabbed 9 first Grandale, Teamsters, Food Fair, plays Lincoln Cubs at Bell Creek places and tied for first in two played at Bentley and tomorrow ners in pitching, plus being one of at the same time helping the Northville, Farris Furniture of at 3:30; Auto Club travels to others— Allen Park had firsts in they engage Belleville here. Auto Club, Redford Lions, Lin- River Rouge at 3:30. coln Cubs, Wayne, River Rouge

strong Inter-county league.

at Riverside Park in a game beginning at 3:30 p.m. All the home games of the local Merchants team will be played at Riverside Park, as will all the home games of Auto Club and Walled Lake.

Northville First **Baseball Victim**

A splendid hurling performance by Kenneth Kisabeth, superior hurling and fielding by the 25th year in the Inter-county Tom Johnson of Allen Park, who der also singled scoring Finney. high school baseball nine proved league. Earl began umpiring on too much for the Northville Mus- the old Burroughs Field in 1928. tangs, and Coach Gorguze's boys For a quarter of a century he has took the opener 4 to 1.

Young Kisabeth chucked a nif- them, and says he will continue ty three-hitter, and would have to do so. had a shutout had not a perfect double play ball been bobbled in the sixth inning. He struck out 11 men, walked 4, and allowed only three scattered singles.

Plymouth went to work right away and scored three quick runs Linksmen Lose in the first inning on two hits, a fielder's choice, an error and a The local high school golf walk. Casey Cavell opened the team suffered their second game with a single, Gary Gothard straight setback of the season followed with another one-base when Dearborn edged them by knock, but was thrown out at 22 strokes in winning 347 to 369. second base when Dave Finney The local linksmen displayed hit to short, with Cavell scoring. much improvement over the pre-Russell Brown walked, Ron Ben- vious week when they bowed to Grosjean and Jerry Kelly formder fanned and Dick Huebler was Ann Arbor. safe on an error scoring Finney

In the fifth inning, Gothard teammates shot 84, 84 and 98. choice by Finney, Russell Brown was next with 90, followed by Bender came through with a Reh with 98. single scoring Finney.

ler, Ritter and Straub.

Allen Park Lads

Once again Coach Keith Baughthe Inter-county league Other opening contests find man's high school track team play their first games. Grandale playing at Teamsters in ended up on the long end of a ight in the Red Division going against Northville in Cass len Park a trouncing last Thursand six in the White Division- Benton at 1 p.m.; Farris Furni- day afternoon on the local track. oit, Livonia Bodker. In the Wayne in a game beginning at the 120 yard high hurdles and White Division there are Detroit 3:30 p.m.; and Wyandotte at the 180 yard low hurdles, and tied for first in the high jump The playoffs will be conducted and pole vault.

a little differently this year ac-Some excellent times were re-Auto Club of Detroit has long cording to Earl Gray, secretary, corded in the dashes and hurdles, been a power in the Class A De- in that all teams having a per- and Ron Nyhus came within 41/2 troit Baseball Federation, but centage of 500 or more will play inches of bettering the school this year decided to switch to the in one playoff series, and all shot put record when he heaved those under that percentage will the iron ball 49 feet 2 inches. Opening round games next engage in another playoff. The James Troutman also vaulted to Sunday find Walled Lake com- winner of the over 500 percentage a creditable 11 feet in the pole ing to play Plymouth Merchants playoffs will enter the American vault, but had to settle for a tie Baseball Congress tournament at with Jack King from Allen Park. Battle Creek at the end of the Young King also skimmed the low hurdles in 21.8 seconds, and The Plymouth entry will con- tied Roger Pagenkopf in the high jump at 5 feet 8 inches. Altogethtain many old faces, but Manager Warren Bassett, who will er he scored 14 points for the high scorer of the meet. Jerry Kelly again manage the Merchants had 1114 and Bill Bush had 712 team says that the opening lineup. for Plymouth. Plymouth slamis uncertain as yet. He has his med the mile, half mile, shot put star southpaw, Ed Hock back and broad jump to pile up many this year, who will head the hurl-

won in the fast time of 16.7 seconds; Young Kelly won the 100 yard dash in a nifty 10.4, and mouth quartet of Ed Grosjean, scored. Ralph Wagenschutz, Bill Bush and Bob Danol won the Medley relay in 2:48; Paul Hamlin won the 440 in 58.5. Lee Juve was ond and Tom Davis third: Lynn man. Becker won the 880 in 2:18.4, and Jim Puckett was second and Terry West third: Ralph Wagenschutz was second in the 180 low hurdles; Plymouth took the 880 yard relay in 1:40 with Ralph Wagenschutz, Bill Bush, Ed ing the winning team; Plymouth slammed the shot put with Ron medalist with a respectful 81. His Nyhus first with 49 feet 2 inches, Jerry Vettese was second and

was safe on an error, but was Bill Benson was low for Plym- Ronald Nagel third; Bill Bush thrown out at third on a fielder's outh with an 89, Casey Partridge outjumped two of his teammates to win the broad jump at 18 feet got on through an error, and Tyler Caplin with 90 and Dick 1114 inches, Russell Mecklenberg was second and Rod Juve third; A match with Bentley was Ron Pagenkopf and King tied in M. Fisher Six hits were made by Plym- played here Monday, and one the high jump at 5 feet 8 inches, D. Herrick outh, all singles, one each by with strong Redford Union yes- Jim Troutman and an Allen Park J. Robertson Cavell. Gothard. Bender, Hueb- terday, results of each will be on man tied for third; Young Trout- V. McCartney man also tied an Allen Park man in the pole vault with a leap of Liberty St. Hdwe. 11 feet, Dick Rose was third. Yesterday Plymouth played S. S. Kresge host to Redford Union here, and next Thursday Belleville comes A. Kreger here for what is expected to be a D. O'Connor very close track meet- an inter- V. McCartney esting feature of this meet will be the shot put where Glenn of Liberty St. Hdwe. Believille, who has been consis- Rolling Radio

> behind the high school. Any man in Plymouth could Fashion Shoes get a better job than he has if he Mettetal could only use his obituary notice | Maple Lawn Dairy as a recommendation.

feet comes in contact with Ron

Trenton Victor in Tennis 7 to 0

The varsity tennis squad at the igh school took a real shellaching at the hands of Trenton last Thursday when they were whitewashed 7 to 0. Trenton, last year's 6-B league winner, presented the same lineup that won the crown for them last year, and are highy favored to repeat as champions

Ronald Wendland, Jim Zukosky, Bob Nulty and Brian Kidston all lost their singles matches, and the doubles teams of Ed Rossow and Bruce Green, Elmer Whipple and Dick Root, and Bob Bateman and Larry VanOrsdale all lost their matches to the fast Projan partners.

The racket men took on River Rouge here on the Riverside Courts last Monday, and play Belleville away today. Southfield is here next Monday.

Junior Varsity Nine Wins First

The high school junior varsity baseball team, made up of freshmen and high school reserves, opened the season last week with a one-sided win over Northville. The locals won in a romp 17 to 1. The game, limited to six innings, was fairly close for the first five innings, but Plymouth exploded the game into a rout.

Ronald Church hurled for the winners and limited the Mustangs to 4 hits in 4 innings, struck out 2 and issued 3 bases on balls. Henry Bonga took over in the fifth and allowed no hits, struck out 5- the side in the last inning, and walked 1 man. One fast Chuck McKenna had the only have had a lot of experience in particular piece of work, I would recognized as one of the strongextra base blow of the ball game previous teams. -a two base hit. Other singles were made by Henry Bonga, Jack Carter, Larry Wilhelmi, Dick Davidson, Bill Snider, Hilton Walaskay, and Ron Church.

squad are Pieter Schipper, John Aimar, Dale Wilkin, John Agnew, Jim Sorenson, Walter Wilczewles Buell.

The schedule fellows the var-

Kisabeth Baffles Redford Union

A three-run splurge in the fourth inning enabled the Plymouth High school nine to win their second straight ball game, and the first in 6-B competition, at the expense of Redford Union last Thursday by a 4 to 1 count. Kenneth Kisabeth hurled an-

other masterpiece, when, pitching his second game of the week. he allowed only 3 hits, struck out 10 men and walked only 4. Again timely hitting and good fielding helped him considerably. Plymouth garnered a total of only 6 hits, but half of them came in the productive fourth inning.

The first run came in the third inning, after two men were out, In the high hurdles, Gerald when Finney got on through an Swain came in second behind error. Huebler singled and Ben-

In the big fourth, Straub walked, Pelchat got, on through an error, Kisabeth struck out, Cavell took the 220 in a very fast 22.8 flied out to right field, Gothard seconds— Allen Park was second singled, Finney singled, Huebler and third in each event; the Ply- also singled and three big runs

Young Kisabeth would have had a shutout except for two errors in the last inning, but with second: Jim Balogh ran a slow the tieing run at the plate, he one rungin, two men on base, and 5:06.6 mile, Jim Blanton was sec- bore down to strike out the last

Plymouth made 6 hits, all singles; Dick Huebler had 2, and Cavell, Gothard, Finney and Bender one each.

Last Tuesday Plymouth played Bentley here. Tomorrow they travel to Belleville, and next Tuesday to Trenton. All these games will be covered in next week's edition of this paper.

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HURDLING THE FIRST BARRIER in the 180 yard low hurdles are three Plymouth and three Allen Park boys. Dan Johnson, of Allen Park, is shown at the left, and was the

winner in the fast time of 21.8 seconds; James Troutman of Plymouth is in the second lane and finished fourth; Jim Liddell of Allen Park is next and finished third; Plymouth's Ralph Wagenschutz in the fourth lane finished second; an Allen Park lad is next, and in son, but no one shall be signed the last lane is Earl Fulton who finished fifth. Plymouth won the meet 791/2 to 291/2

Sports Glances

"Professor" Edgar Brown

The high school baseball nine got off to a good start by winfor 11 runs in the sixth to turn ning their first two ball games by playing good baseball. They won each by a 4 to 1 margin, when Ken Kisabeth turned in a grand hurling performance, and was backed by some sparkling fielding, and timely hitting. If they have enough pitching depth, this could be the year to cop the 6-B league crown— one that has double play from Jack Carter to eluded them for quite a few Dan Clifford to Paul Cummings years. This year's varsity nine is was the highlight of the defense. made up mostly of seniors who

It looks like the Yankees again this year in the American league with Cleveland and Chicago as the teams most likely to get the Other players making up this nod if the champions falter. I mist at once sets about brighten- season. picked Cleveland last year, but they folded like an accordion during the stretch run. I still canski, Ed Wall, Linden Mills, Char- not figure out how a team lost out when they had the first three home run leaders in the league, sity schedule and is played at the the first three leaders in runs opposite place. Tuesday this team | batted in, and three 20 game winthe topnotch fielding teams. Just young lads of Plymouth, reserve in the shot put the other day in a

> One thing is certain, the Tigers contenders at the present pace wild flowers in the woods just in 1936. This is the first time a

and building for the future, and day and they got quite a "bang" as a result have tossed away a lot out of finding dutchmen's britchcould meet the Tigers every day. | quite an experience.

result of it. The talent show is maple sugar from maple sap. chuck full of laughs- typical of the true optimist spirit.

optimist or a pessimist doing a Sunday. This league has become smile and trust to better luck league this year, and that Despots in the pictrue— the opti- league, will be a member this ing them. He may be "down", but he is never "out". He is like the fellow who had the misfortune to fall from the roof of a 20story building and as he passed "I am all right so far."

If you feel like some fun, and for the show at the high school.

are a long way from pennant Kids still love to go hunting of tieing the record set way back

they are maintaining. They have as I did when a youngster. We been playing their youngsters took our young lads out the other of games. On early season's per-les, attertongues, may flowers formances, the St. Louis Browns and a couple of others I have long would win the pennant if they forgotten the name of- it is

I remember, as children in the The Optimist Club is sponsor- country school, we looked foring a local talent: show, next ward to spring and a trip to the Monday and Tuesday evening at nearby woods to pick flowers, the high school auditorium, to gather beech nuts, and the other raise money for their boys' work lovely things found in the woods. ners' bracket, and the losers in a program. I know this work pro- If you want some fun take your gram is a worthwhile one and children to the woods, or to a advance farthest in each bracket many Plymouth lads benefit as a sugar bush where they make meet in the final. The winners of

The Inter-county league base-If I had to put my money on an ball season opens this coming pick the optimist every time. No est in the state. I understand of the softball program this summan is beaten who is able to there will be 14 teams in the mer. Anyone desiring to enter a next time. The 'pessimist is al- troit Auto Club, long a power in ways worrying about the dark the Class A Detroit Federation

The fans in this locality will again see these high-class teams and possibly shove it over 50 in action as the Plymouth Mer- feet- warmer weather will looschants will again have an entry en up those muscles. in the league this year. The local the tenth floor was heard to say, games are played at the diamond in Riverside Park.

> A record was nearly broken inches, but fell 41/2 inches short

Softball League Will Begin Soon

The last date for entering a eam in the Plymouth Softball League is Thursday, May 14. This league is the same as it was last year, and will be a combination of an open and industrial league. Teams from both leagues will play each other and at the end of the season trophies will be awarded to the highest team in each division A .play-off will be held to determine which team gets the individual trophies.

An entry fee of \$80 is charged for each team composed of players living or working on a fulltime basis in Plymouth Township -three of which can be located outside the township. If a team has more than three a \$90 fee is charged. The maximum number of players who can be under contract at one time shall be 16. Players may be contracted up to 12 p.m. July 15- they may be released anytime during the seaafter the above date unless to replace someone going into the armed forces.

The scheduled game times shall be at 6:15 and 7:30 and 8:45 at the high school field if possible. A game will be declared forfeited if a team does not field a team by 15 minutes after scheduled to

The playoffs will include teams who are within one notch of 500 per cent at the end of the regular season and those higher. The winners will advance into a winlosers' bracket- the teams that the playoffs will represent Plymouth in the State "B" tournament at Allen Park August 28, 29 and

Bill Harding of the high school coaching staff, will be in charge team should contact Mr. Woolweaver at the high school.

high school track man has put the shot over 49 feet since 1936. If Ron keeps improving he should break this record before June,

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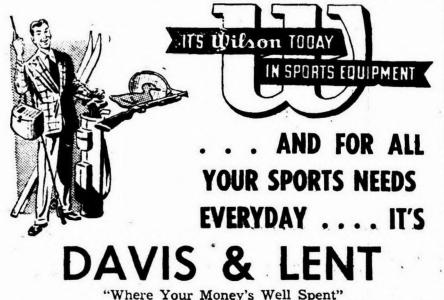
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perienced by all junior high stu- in one of the classrooms. dents last Thursday, April 23, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the junior of "An Evening in Paris" with high gymnasium.

Parisian fashions with Douglas shirts, dark trousers, white ap-Simpson, Edward Simpson, rons, and towels over their arms, James Wallace, Jerry Stace, Richard Schneider and Garry Douglas Simpson, Donald Wall, Strassen modeling.

Other entertainment consisted waited on tables. of Carol Stadmiller singing "Spring" accompanied by Betty Worth; Walter Bartel doing imitations: Brenda Foreman singing "Any Where I Wander" accompanied by Fred Nelson, vocal instructor, and Carol Karnatz singing "April Showers" accompanied by Wayne Huber.

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> Heading the various committees were Judy Van Wagoner, refreshments; Dick Schneider and Elodia Villanuevia, decorations; Marie VanEvery, entertainment; and Ronald Krump, 5. Casey and Julie Nadig, publicity.

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The following winners were picked in these categories: Biology, 1. Larry Kemp and John Amerien, 2. Joanne Pursell, 3 Carolyn Hill and Sue Simmons. Chemistry, 1. Terry Carney and Ruthann Richwine, 2. Larry Kemp and John Amerien, 3. Gary Kopen and Bob Manion, 4. Margaret Amerein and Rosamond Bairas, 5. Joyce Nagel. Physics, 1. Bill Arscott and Lynn Becker, 2. Brian Kidston, 4. Howard Oldfred, James Reh, Jim Blanton, Cavell, Ralph Wagenschutz, and

Ed Bossow.

The photography contest sponsored by the Photography club also announced the winners who are as follows in each division: babies and children, 1. Raymond Anthony, 2. Raymond Anthony, 3. Joanne Pursell; young people and adults, 1. Kay Ingram, 2. Ronald Dickerson, 3. Ronald Dickerson; scenic, 1. Joanne Pursell, 2. Bob Nulty, 3. Bob Nulty; animal life, 1. Ron Ritter, 2. Vernon Diedrich, 3. Kay Ingram, the grand prize winner was Raymond

Sixth Graders Go to Group Camp

Sixth grade classes of Miss Earl Gibson of Central are spend-Group Camp near Brighton.

Miss Lucille Finkbeiner from Central and Jerry Ellston of field. smith and their groups are gong May 4, and William Foster of Starkweather and Miss Ann Makel of Central and their class-

which the children will assume responsibility for two dollars, the parents the other five. Bake sales and dances have been a few of the projects by which the children have netted money.

Most of the work at the camp the students will do, such as helping to prepare food, making their beds and planning enter-

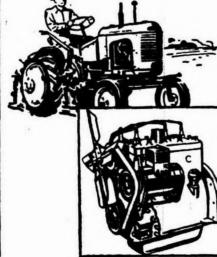
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Joyce Nagel who was chairman of the last mixer helped with refreshments which were pop and cookies left from the senior prom. "Hokey Pokey" was the title

of the mixer and Robert Carson attended by Miss Shirley Keehl, date. Some of the better girls will was caller. The mixer was held in secretary to the high school prinand General Electric; was also the newly completed auditorium sipal; on Friday, Saturday, and from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Art Students Plan Visit to Ypsilanti

Art students of Plymouth High school are going to Ypsilanti on Saturday, May 9. A school bus will take the students to the Arts building where paintings will be displayed on the second floor gallery. Students from high schools in this area will be present to see and discuss high school exhibits.

Mrs. Frances Overton, Plymouth High school art teacher, has entered oil paintings, water color paintings, pen and ink sketches. sand paper lythographs, clay models, wire sculptures and Christmas boxes.

Lunch will be served in the 6B League Bands cafeteria at Charles McKenny To Give Union Concert hall. Demonstrations of drawings, paintings, silk screen printings, etching and block printing will be presented by college art studormitories will be given.

The 21 art students who plan school. to attend are: Katherine Bernash, Kay Ingram, Marilyn Tefft, Mar-Kathryn Bock of Bird school and Jim Thorpe, Janice Kowalick, erly Stace, Charlene Paulger, Hal ing this week at the Island Lake Thompson, Donna Reed, Delphine Ebersole, Jerry Foreman, Gordan

ment of the buffle-headed duck is his ability to dive quickly and es will attend the week of May emerge in full flight; in the days of slow burning powder, it was Seven dollars per week is the able to dive at the flash of the will know where to buy, at the otal cost of the program of gun and thereby avoid the shot. orice you want to pay.

Shirley Keehl **Attends School**

"Our Challenge in This Changing World" was the theme of the Michigan association of School Secretaries conference which was Sunday, April 24, 25, and 26 at Michigan State college .

ems of the school secretary, to graduate. develop a more efficient and professionally minded staff, and to pool ideas toward a finer and the purpose and aim of the assoc-

Kellogg center for Continuing Education on the campus of Michigan State college in East Lansing was the setting for the meetings. Registration took place day, April 24, at 6 p.m. and Saturday, April 25, at 8 a.m.

Four secretaries from nearby schools accompanied Miss Keehl to the conference.

Combining into one large band, chorus and orchestra will be several music students from each dents in the department studios of the 6B league schools, to prefrom 1 to 3 p.m. Afterward con- sent a concert for parents and ducted tours of the campus and friends on Wednesday evening, May 6, at 8 p.m. at Bentley High

Attending from the Plymouth High school band will be: Eric ilyn Cash, Loanne Jensen, Glen- Eklund, Carolyn Hill, Wayne na Merillat, Joyce Smith, Betty Smith, Bruce Campbell, Donna Weberline, Sara Wesley, Carol Read, Ann Hammond, Rosina Wilkerson, Gretchen Schuster, Simonetti, Arlene French, Bev-Betty Mishler, Faye Nicks, Jane Becker. Barbara Carley, Joan Henneman, Hugh Daly, Shirley Campbell, Dick Lickfeldt, Bob Zimmerman and Jerleen Holi- Paulger, Fred Reiman, David Baker, Gail Foreman, Vern Diedrick, Joan Donnelly, Doris Honey, One remarkable accomplish- Kathy Bernash, and Betty Bow-

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Scheduled Water Show Postponed for Year

The high school water show, 'King Neptune's Court", which was scheduled for Thursday, May 14, and Friday, May 15, has been postponed for one year because of the weakness of swimmers.

Plans are being made to invite a group of Detroit swimmers to put on a show on the same participate in one number on the program in addition to the guest swimmers. This will be the only chance for most of the girls to To study and discuss the prob- appear in a show before they

Swimming practices will be continued although the show has been cancelled. Plans are also bemore efficient service to the ing made to have college groups school and to the community is to the meetings to demonstrate synchronized swimming techniques.

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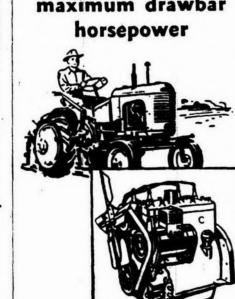
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creamery last Monday morning, songs, dances, drills and a cake Wi J. Tyler's horses became walk. freshtened and ran down to the On Monday night or Tuesday school house park, then broke morning 12 cheese, valued at \$75 lose from the wagon, throwing were taken from the store of been purchased by the Rt. Rev-Mr. Tyler out and stringing milk Warner & Richardson of Northcans, blankets, etc., along the ville. Deputy Perrin was at once street: Mr. Tyler escaped unhurt, notified and he immediately went but the wagon was demolished.

ss Clara Buell, of Union graduate of the State Noralso finished a special course

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of kindergarten work, has been secured to finish the year of kindergarten. The resignation of Randolph Brown had the mis- Miss Starkweather has been ac-

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to Detroit. There he got track of pany, as the site for a new Cath-The Plymouth band has been a man whom he suspicioned and eorganized with Arthur Cable found the thief. Dutch Charlie dent and leader and Char-lollaway as secretary.

Miller, had disposed of some cheese. Perrin found Dutch Charlie had secured a wagon and started for Northville, and the deputy secured an automobile and gave chase, capturing and arresting the thief. Perrin handcuffed the man and started to return to Northville with his priso-

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Perry Richwine successfully passed the state bar examination held at Lansing, recently. Perry is now a full fledged lawyer, and his many Plymouth friends extend congratulations.

Benjamin Sprowl has the contract to build a fine new home for Allan Horton, west of the village on North Territorial road. Henry Ray has the heating and

Raymond Levandowski had the honor of seeing Albert Tangora. the world's champion typist of 1923, 1924 and 1925, give a demonstration at the Business Institute, last Wednesday morning. Raymond said that Mr. Tangora wrote at the rate of 139 words per minute, without an error. While he was writing he was answering



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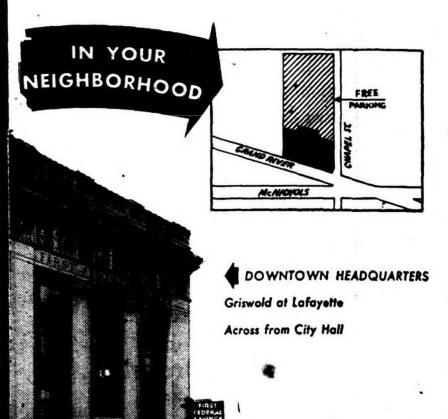
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A seven-acre tract on the Plymouth road, a mile and a half west of River Rouge Park, has hop of the Detroit Diocese, from the Frischkorn Real Estate comolic church and school.

Through the generosity of Glenn Smith, the First National Bank is the proud possessor of a large mahogany - finished wall clock, which is to be erected to the left of the large window of the bank in the near future.

Alfred Tillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tillman of Burt road, and Miss Louise Grammel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grammel of Plymouth, were married Monday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Redford Evangelical church. The Reverend E. Mossner, pastor, performed the cere-

Eugene Ackerling, the young Swedish mechanic imported by Mr. Ford from Eskiltuna, Sweden, three or four years ago, is back on his job at the Plymouth Ford plant after three weeks' enforced vacation caused by illness. Mr. Ackerling recently married an American girl and is now residing on Adams street.

Burt Snow is moving his horse shoeing business from the John Lorenz shop on Wing street, to Mrs. Louisa Trumbull's garage, 670 South Main street.

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10 Years Ago

Carl Shear, owner of the Plymouth Buick Sales company, and elected to the city commission last August 5, was unanimously elected mayor of the city at the first meeting of the new commission Monday night. No other member of the commission was nominated for the post which was vacated by Mrs. Ruth Huston Whipple.

The Wild and Company store, which has been operated by Walter Adloff since August 1, 1939, has been jurchased by Wendell J. Lent of Plymouth and Harry J. Davis of Flint. They are brothers-in-law.

On the beautiful shores of the Mediterranean, near a great stone wall built in some pre-historic period, lie the remains of Donald Passage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenmore Passage of Haggerty highway, who was killed in action during the first stages of the battle to win the African continent for free men. A photograph from the Chaplain of Don's regiment showing his grave, amid those of about 150 others, has been received by the wife and the parents of the Plymouth lad who made the supreme sacrifice for his country and his God.

Now that the government has advised the farmers and their good housewives of Wayne county that they must produce 6,-360,000 pounds of -butter this year, which is ten per cent more than was produced last year, Charles Bennett, president of the Daisy Manufacturing company wants to buy an old-fashioned paddle churn, so he can help out in this increase butter production.

Miss Allen's 12th grade English class, which has been collecting books and magazines for the boys in service, has reached a grand total of 224 books and magazines, and 82 Reader's Digests.

Miss Sophie Saner gave a farewell surprise party Friday evening, April 16, in honor of Larry Grimes who is leaving soon for

On Wednesday evening Mrs. William Farley and daughter, Vaun, entertained at dinner having as their guests, Mrs. Gartley Zemer of Lansing, Georgia Zemer, and Mable Smith, of Plym-

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EDITOR'S NOTE: This week's Chips column originates from Washington, D. C. where Publisher Eaton is attending three conventions with his family.

There is nothing like a convention . . . and here we are attending three in the Nation's Capitol over the weekend. The D.A.R. . . . the C.A.R. and the Chamber of Commerce. There are more people in Washington this weekend attending conventions than ever before in the history of the city. Hotels are crowded, long lines are formed in front of all the restaurants, and it probably is the worst place in the world to be at this writing.

Mrs. Robert Willoughby, State President of the Children of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Harry Deyo, Regent of Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, delegates to the Daughters of American Revolution convention, stood in line for five hours to get registered for their convention on Monday.

Friday was the climax to the D.A.R. meetings and the greatest crowd ever to descend on the White House was on hand, according to the Washington Times-Herald. More than 4,000 of the Daughters took hours to file through the White House. Most had the opportunity to shake hands with the First Lady but some had to settle for a few words from Mrs. Eisenhower's assistants-Mrs. Richard Nixon, Mrs. Arthur Summerfield and Mrs. Herbert Brownell, Jr.

I laughed at Mrs. Deyo, who was so tired from all the confusion she didn't care to attend the reception and presented my wife with her ticket while she took a nap Friday afternoon. After standing in line for two hours my better half gave up and returned to the hotel weary, and still in her words, "four hours from the front door of the White House."

The Washington Post had this to say, "The throng waiting to enter the White House was so great that East Executive avenue was shut off to traffic. A number of women, tired of waiting, presented an incongruous picture as they sat on the curbstone, their shoes off, with orchid-decorated mink stoles about their shoulders."

We arrived in town Thursday night about seven-thirty and to my surprise Congressman Charles Oakman was still at his office trying to catch up with his work. He gave us the usual passes to visit the Capitol on Friday, which we did. Senator Homer Ferguson happened to be speaking on the floor as we entered the Senate.

Oakman, along with the other new representatives in Congress, left Washington early Saturday morning to accompany a Navy task force on the sea over the weekend.

Probably Congressmen Oakman, Dondero and Paul Shaffer were never so surprised as when they learned that Joe Martin's parliamentarian, the great Lewis Deschler, known as America's outstanding authority on parliamentary law, and Parliamentarian of the House of Representatives, was an efforts to come up with a tax they could vote through the House. I ask them what kind of work old college roommate of mine.

versity, when he got a telephone call from the late Senator street some of them seem sure that a bill the House could agree upon, could not pass the Senator William Borah. I wouldn't let him go to the phone but he duced until after June 30, the end of the fiscal year, when the finally did and it was to tell him he had been appointed Par- exact amount of the deficit will be known. liamentarian of the House. Now 25 years later he has been given an honorary Doctor's degree in jurisprudence by National University and has stayed at the job and won national

Les Wilson of the Photographic Center should have been with me last night at the Washington Post. I have a new camera which Les sold me before I left Plymouth. Last night I took three rolls of film over to their dark room to be developed so I could send the prints home for this week's paper. Imagine my surprise when I found out I had 24 blanks . . all because I didn't thread it properly.

Just for the record I might report that the temperature on Friday was 90 and it will be as hot today. Rain is promised tomorrow. That could be expected since its the day my son Randy and Robert Willoughby, Jr. both state officers in the They argue that these people will agitate for removal of the tax and Children of the American Revolution society, will journey to elimination of the Constitutional earmarking provisions. Mount Vernon for a picnic lunch along with some 400 other boys and girls.

Chamber of Commerce convention which started Monday. place. Speakers on the program include President Eisenhower, Charles Wilson, and the Secretaries of Interior, Agriculture and Commerce.

Also for the record I might recommend young Bob Willoughby to all of you back home as a wonderful master of ceremonies. Last night he MC'ed a C.A.R. Stunt night at Washington's Mayflower Hotel attended by some four hundred and per actual barrel used. he was by far'the best I have ever seen.



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Maneuvers, pot shots, and pressures continue to characterize the tate's tax picture. All agree that new taxes must be forthcoming; is to teach him to think and pray. about your own city or town and I continue to point fingers in the other direction when it comes to Quite frequently I have the note what you see. eciding who shall be taxed.

House Republicans have been making strong behind-the-scenes who are applying for jobs. Often ists to survey their educational When and if they succeed in this, the bill must secure approval from Funny how things happen. I can remember wrestling one through the House; they say the Senate would not pass a payroll think they can do it better than respect. They want "the best for tax, should it get through the House. In short, some of them seem the next fellow."

In the Senate would not pass a corporate profits tax, should one get through the House; they say the Senate would not pass a payroll think they can do it better than they concrete school building is recommended functional in every think they can do it better than t the Senate before going to the governor. Representatives say that ate. So belief continues that no complete tax solution will be pro-

> Talk of a special session led to a new idea that the Legislature night not adjourn on May 22 as originally planned, but would recess with the idea of returning to handle taxation or whatever other strengths and weaknesses. So I matter it might choose. If there is an adjournment, with the governor calling a special session, he can also limit subjects for legislative consideration; a recess leaves the lawmakers with free hands.

With payroll, corporate profits, business profits, taxes and several other proposals under consideration, it is anybody's guess what will happen. Proponents of Representative Walter Nill's (D Muskegon) corporate profits tax have been waiting to force their issue. I try to discuss a little current with pride to the building. But events and I find they have no then, there is little money left to trouble and say that it would be possible, once their tax is adopted adequate historical knowledge to pay a decent salary to attract for the Legislature to reduce this damage by exempting certain hang events upon. I turn to econ- good teachers to that school. I commodities like food and clothing, from sales tax. Loss of funds omics, as my Professor Stephens wonder if we haven't lost our from the sales tax diversion, they think, could be made up by the did with a college senior the othrporate profits tax.

This detracts some appeal from those who support a widely pased, short term tax program temporarily affecting many people.

Main trouble with the "wide base" tax thinking is that people who are expected to exert pressure to change the Constitution after heir taxes are collected and the deficit eliminated, are already Wilson W. Edgar of Livonia is also here to attend the agitating, and very hard, against any tax on themselves in the first

> For instance, Rep. Nill has on his desk letters from members of the tourist trade objecting to proposed short term taxes on their operation. He has a copy of Senate Bill 1272 by Senator George N. Higgins (R Oakland and Washtenaw) with this remark typed in the corner: This would mean about \$21,000.00 a month tax bill for (a western Michigan oil business). He also has a letter showing that the bill, which taxes petroleum at 10c per barrel, defines barrel as 31 gallons and that the accepted barrel capacity in the industry is 42 gallons. This, he argues, would raise the tax from a dime to 13.55c

> Legislative mills in Michigan are grinding, as they do sometimes in a democracy, slowly, tipping first one way, then the other as weight of public opinion and interest makes itself felt.

Plans to promote the state with a national publicity program are under consideration. It'll be called "Michigan Weeks" and may take place this October. Godfather of the promotion is Michigan Department of Economic Development which will try to coordinate statewide programs with local Chambers of Commerce and other service clubs. The same group will coordinate fund raising and interests of the widely diversified groups which are hoped will be interested in Michigan Weeks.

Screening of tourists for industrial prospects is being recommended by the Department of Economic Development. A three page memorandum sent to industrial and would be industrial areas urges that keypoints in the community be used in an attempt to interest any visitor connected with a factory to locate it there.

Prepare placards inviting questions about industrial sites; seek assistance from hotel, resort or restaurant operators for tips about industrialists vacationing in the area; ask for newspaper publicity about the advantages of the location. These and many other ideas are submitted in the hopes that a new industry will be sold on a Michigan location for its home.

Increased loss of life and property from traffic accidents caused increased concern in state and city circles. New and grimmer statistics were undoubtedly a factor in the passage last week of a Senate bill to limit Michigan highway speeds. The proposal calls for limits of 65 miles per hour in daylight and 55 at night. It is hoped that rigid control of speed will reduce accidents for figures show that driver violations are involved in 75% of accidents; that excess speed is responsible for 45% of these.

The House also trotted out and passed a bill for stricter control of driver licensing. This bill had been returned to committee but in the face of more traffic deaths, it was called back for approval.

Submitted by the Chamber of Commerce

Thursday, April 30-

riday, May 1-Rotary, noon Mayflower hotel Masonic lodge 7:30 p.m., Temple

> Monday, May 4— Conservation ass'n 8 p.m., club house Optomist club 6:45 p.m., Mayflower Suburban Shrine club 6:30 p.m., Arbor-Lill Ex-Service Men's club 6:30 p.m. dinner Veteran's Memorial bldg.

Tuesday, May 5-Eastern Star 7:30 p.m., Temple Kiwanis club 6:10 p.m., Mayflower I. O. O. F. 8 p.m., Hall on Elizabeth Rosary society 8 p.m., Parish house Teacher's club Myron Beals post and auxiliary, 8 p.m. Newburg hall V. F. W. auxiliary 8 p.m., Memorial bldg.

Wednesday, May 6-Hi-12 6:30 p.m., Mayflower V. F. W.

> Holy Name society 8 p.m., Church hall

Thursday, May 7— K. of P. 8 p.m., IOOF hall St. John's Guild Church parlor

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their teacher." The Dean "short-

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they want, what they think they

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changed" those students.

do you suppose was the answer? "People think the average busthat prices will become lower." He hadn't heard about the problem of over-production, nor could he explain the great advantages of advertising. If this is the endproduct of modern education, then let's do something about it did they get a chance, like Mark in a hurry.

> WHAT'S WRONG IN EDUCATION

There is something frightening about the ineffectiveness of current educational procedures. Too much emphasis is placed on the think the purpose of education, in "degree" aspects of education. addition to giving a man the Too little thought is given to the tools of language and arithmetic, needs of the inner man. Look

needs. A grand new steel and concrete school building is rec-Such simple questions usual- mind whether the people can ly stump the average high school pay for it or not. A modern, oneand college job hunters. They story structure doesn't need to be know little about the world of built like a bomb-proof bank work. They have never appraised vault. themselves to know their job

TEACHERS SHOULD BE

turn to something I think they do They forget that educational theory and practice change, and question. I find they can't even that their expensive rockpile will be outmoded long before it is paid for! When they get the school built, they can all point I try to discuss a little current with pride to the building. But

er day. He asked the student if If America is to stay strong he could give some reasons why and if American business is to business had a bad reputation in grow and prosper, it needs inthe minds of some people. What telligent and praying teachers.

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The 3 D scene in Hollywood is confused at the pres-. ent time. All the film companies are testing methods of producing third dimension films. Right now there are twenty systems in different stages of development. So far the stereoscopic process that we are now installing is the only system which all the major film companies are using for producing 3 D pictures.

With the present stereoscopic system, polaroid viewers are necessary to bring the picture into perfect focus. The aim of the experimentation going on in Hollywood film laboratories is to find a 3 D, or a wide screen system giving the illusion of 3D, that will eliminate the use of polaroid viewers.

We are following these developments with a great deal of interest. When a practical system is found, we will once again be among the first independent theatres in the country to bring it to our customers. As we are doing now, we will install the finest projection equipment obtainable to assure you perfect picture quality.
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Of Coming Events

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SUN.-MON.-TUES. — MAY 3-4-5

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WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT. - MAY 6-7-8-9

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"Ivanhoe"

(Technicolor)

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PLEASE NOTE: TWO DAYS ONLY-

FRI.-SAT. — MAY 8-9 Jean Simmons — Victor Mature

Alan Young — Robert Newton

"Androcles And The Lion" -Comedy Drama-