What I Think and Have a Right to Say

MAYOR GEORGE WELSH IN GLEEFUL MOOD.

The energetic, highly intelligent and alert mayor of Grand Rapids, who has just been elected President of the United States Conference of Mayors, has returned home tickled pink, not because of the high honors placed upon his brow in Washington, but because the state finds itself in a financial mess that may take new taxes, and plenty of them.

The Mayor's glee is all due to the fact that all of the people may be penalized because of the stubbornness of a former Governor and his associates and the Mayor.

When Mayor Welsh says he tried to do something to correct the improper distribution of state revenues, he is absolutely right—and even some of those who did not agree with him, now quietly say that it is "too bad Kelly wouldn't cooperate."

But the "remedy" that Mayor Welsh forced upon the people of Michigan has made the tax-paying patient a

Here's the trouble—in order to improve the condition of one sick fellow, he has made a whole lot of other people sick. too, mighty sick.

When he applied his remedy he gave such a liberal dose that it slopped over and as a result townships that never to all expectations. collect a penny of tax money to support themselves will get millions of dollars that the officials will be unable to find

Then there are hundreds of school districts which do not maintain any schools at all, have no teachers to pay or buildings to maintain, that will get their share of these tax dollars.

The state now pays for the transportation of the children of these districts to other schools — so will you please tell how under the sun these inactive school districts will spend which members last fall had sav the money they will get under this sales tax diversion pro-

As far as I know there is not a single member of the plenty of venison for the big house of representatives who is not 100 percent in favor of crowd present. giving to the public school system of Michigan all the aid within their power. In fact, sometimes, I feel sure that most members of the legislature are far more anxious to aid the public schools than are some of those who get pay checks from the schools and do a lot of talking about more school city crowd. And how the deer aid. Then, too, there are some local taxpayers who think that through more state aid the local taxes can be cut, thereby saving a few of their own dollars.

The trouble with the entire situation is the fact that than one ever believed existed selfish and powerful pressure groups have written into the in the Far West during "Injin" state constitution so many amendments controlling the ways days. that state tax moneys must be spent that Michigan's tax situation is just one big glorified mess.

First came along real estate owners back in 1932 or 1933 and wrote a real estate taxation limit into the constitution. That one isn't so bad.

Then under the Van Wagoner highway machine reign came along a lot of big oil corporations, road contractors and road equipment dealers who wanted all of the gasoline and weight tax money spent only for road purposes. They spent and informative program concernhundreds of thousands of dollars to write that obnoxious ing experimental farming. The provision into the constitution. As a result of the present speaker was brought to Plymouth method of operating and building highways in Michigan due of the evening's program. Mr. to this method of distributing weight and gas tax money. Saxton was fortunate in engaging Huebler and Jack Gage. there is a terriffic waste of tax dollars, and the state is H. Ernest Bechtel, director deprived of large sums it could far more beneficially use for of research farms for General Mills. Mr. Bechtel gave the club

The latest mess is the outgrowth of the city-school de fications would suggest he was mand for the constitutional amendment passed last fall, capable of producing. which diverts millions and millions of dollars into absolutely valueless channels. It is true that some will benefit, but why tic in their praise of Mr. Bechtel, waste millions in order to help one group that could and would have been benefitted under a far wiser and more cowould have been benefitted under a far wiser and more coplan on attending a tour of the operative state administration than was in existence two General Mills Experimental

Mayor Welsh knows, and has frankly admitted, that the ption of the sales tax diversion amendment was the ong thing to do.

This tour will be open to any resident of Plymouth and vicinity through the graciousness of Mr. adoption of the sales tax diversion amendment was the wrong thing to do.

There is a new administration in Michigan—one that is going to recognize the rights and problems of the people, so why not begin now to do things in the right way so that all of the people of Michigan will benefit and prosper alike?

A GLIMPSE INTO THE FUTURE.

We like to look hopefully into the future but when we Please Check pick up The United States News and read the following, we sometimes wonder if sooner or later we will all be on the glorified dole list:

idea that Government owes everybody a living, that Government can assure prosperity, an idea nurtured in the New Deal, really That's the big idea in the postwar Congress, as it was in the

Veterans want higher pay for going to school and are likely to Employers and veterans, too, want the ceiling raised or removed

that now limits the size of the check going to veterans who are

Farmers are demanding that Government fulfill its price guarantees and raise the level of guarantee. Even now, farmers are to be given checks for destroying potatoes, just as they once were paid to Rock" in Kellogg park and offikill little pigs in order to try to support prices or to push them Old people want bigger pensions.

Cities are in with demands that the National Treasury help with sure that the list is accurate. support of their schools. States want more money for a variety of

Hungry people all over the world look to U.S. for relief. At the same time, everybody in U. S. who pays a tax wants a tax cut. A search is on for the magic formula of how to get righ without working and how to cut spending by spending more.

NO COMPANY UNIONS IN GOVERNMENT.

The Civic Searchlight of Detroit the other day expressed some common-sense views in an editorial under the above heading. In

One record of the year 1946, is the conclusion, based on a long series of events, that the issues raised in various units of government by industrial labor unions must be met and decided under the authority of existing constitutions, statutes, and city charters. Most of the controversies affecting employees of government who also have joined labor unions can and must be settled by application of the existing laws to each given case.

It is not in the field of law that arguments arise, but in the

field of administration. When mayors, city councils, and other officials of government yield to the demands of pressure groups, with no important exceptions the trouble is due to by-passing or ignoring laws and statutes which clearly answer the questions raised. Answers to these questions also inevitably show that membership in a labor union of any kind, cannot be made a substitute for the rules and regulations, set up by law, to govern conditions of employment in government. This conclusion goes all up and down the line or front of controversy, affecting wages, hours, conditions of employment, collective bargaining, strikes among governmental

employees, and the orderly administration of civil service in person-Two kinds of pressure are being used to force adoption of demands made by union leaders. First and always is the threat of reprisals at the polls, when the next election comes around. A dozen years ago we saw, in the city council chamber, a well-known judge tell a member of the council that his days were numbered, because

he had both spoken and voted against granting a salary raise in that court. This situation in Detroit is continuous, especially among union leaders who have won some success at the polls. The second weapon is the strike, or threat of a strike. Plenty of incidents in Detroit's recent history prove that, in violation of all the laws and other regulations, there is virtually no limit to the power of the strike weapon, even among union organizations whose

by-laws prohibit use of the strike as a method of force in government. In contrast are the cases, such as that in St. Clair Shores, in which public officials stood their ground, cited the law, and gave the city employees a definite time in which to setain to work or be cut iff the pay-ioli.

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Annual Venison Dinner of Wild

When members of the Western Wayne County Conservation club decide to put on some event, one may rest assured it is going to be "some event."

Wednesday evening the annual venison dinner of the organization took place at the new club house on Joy road, and it was up

President Brick Champe wh had selected as his venison dinner committee Joe Elliott, as chairman, Charles Wolfe, Fred Rhead, Russell Cunningham, Ezra Routner, Dutch Schuette, Ernes Henry, Kenneth Gust and William Morgan, picked a group of work ers who were not afraid to work In addition to the venisor ed for the dinner, a good amount was contributed this week by other wild lifers, so the club had

The door prize committee consisted of Vernon Kelly, Gale

Like all affairs arranged by the club, it was attended by a capagrew and grew and grew. They became nothing less than "whoppers", with more dead-shot Joes

Larro Expert Is Kiwanis Speaker

Kiwanians at their Tuesday evening luncheon in The Hotel Mayflower heard an interesting

The Kiwanians are enthusiasand say they learned much about research farming. Some of them Farms located on 101/2 Mile road Bechtel. Mr. Saxton says he will give details of the trip to any who inquire. April 20 has been set as the date for Plymouth people to be received at the farms.

This List Again

Once more The Plymouth Mail is publishing the list of Plymouth boys who gave up their lives during World War II. This is being done for the purpose of giv-ing readers of The Mail an opportunity to check the list once more and to see if any name has been omitted.

This list is being compiled for the purpose of making a permanent recording on the "Plymouth cials of The American Legion, who are supervising the details. are exceedingly anxious to make

Since the last publication one or two names that were overwhen the files of The Plymouth Mail were first checked, have been added to the list."

Please read again and if you know of any Plymouth boy whose name should be on the list, advise Arno Thompson at the city hall, as well as The Plymouth Mail.

The revised list follows?

Donald Passage Peter Gayde Charles Hadley John J. Kinsey, Jr. Douglas Sockow Leslie Huger Raymond Martin L. J. Owens Archie F. King Don Hunter Keith Lawson James L. Schmitz Harold Leach Charles Coyle Milo Bliss Donald R. Taylor Robert O'Conner John A. Donovan Robert N. Parsons Francis J. Laurian Mathew Spitz Wesley Hoffman James J. Dalton James Sexton, Jr. Ronald D. Tobey Donald Burke Gary Von Tuberger George Tonkovich James Sheppard Ewart Gladstone George De'Haene John Christensen William L. Wood John Greene

Da id John Estep

Newburg Banquet On February 6

The Newburg Methodist church will hold it annual father and son banquet on February 6. Jesse Bennett has been named program chairman of the banquet and he announced yesterday that Arthur Whelpley, a well known Detroit magician will be the main feature

f the program. The banquet will be held in the church and dinner will be served promptly at 6:30. It is hoped that many will attend,

Plymouth Keglers 5 Given Permits Win All Prizes At Masonic Meet

the Plymouth Hi-12 Club keglers traveled to the state bowling tournament for Hi-Twelvians and captured all prizes offered.

Eleven Plymouth headpin hitters last weekend went to Royal Oak and in competition with ther Michigan bowlers and a team from Toledo, Ohio, swept the prize board clean, returning nome with 14 awards among them. John Lietz and Robert Simmons each won 3 prizes,

Mr. Lietz led the Plymouthites with prizes for the champion bowler for a single game, three games and the high man on the winning tournament team. Mr. Simmons' three awards were the tournament prizes for low individual score for a single game,

Members of the winning team nd their scores were John Lietz, 511; Al Hubbs, 532; William Taylor, 517; Charles Ryder, 494; and Clifford Tait, 493. Their total

In the singles match, Mr. Lietz scored 249, and 611 for the three games high. Other prize winners from Plymouth included Harry Wickens, Louis Jacobs, Charles

The Plymouth Mail salutes this group of Masons and bowlers. Whether the prizes were for high home and that is what counts.

Display Art of Local Students

Art lovers of Plymouth are having the opportunity of viewing a fine exhibit of work by high school students this week. Through the generosity and thoughtfulness of Taylor & Blyton an entire window of their Main street store has been made available for this excellent pro-

irt program at Plymouth high school, states that many outstandng pieces have been selected for this display. There are pictures mediums: chark, colored chalk, water colors, pen and ink and charcoal. Snow scenes and other timely subjects are all well portrayed. The subject matter is also of local interest because it includes many familiar landmarks if the community. Notable among these is a well done sketch of Plymouth's architecturally per-

feet Presbyterian church. Mr. Blyton and Mrs. Overton are to be congratulated for stimulating interest in art work through this splendid show that all Plymouth can enjoy.

Mrs. Overton expects to conpractical projects as city planning. The students' basic art training will be an asset in this future task, for which the lesson plans have already been prepared by their energetic teacher.

Parkside Leads Basket Loop

Leadership in the Plymouth Basketball League changed hands Wednesday night. Until that time the loop was being headed by two undefeated quintets — Parkside and Northville Jims.

Results of the games Wednes-day night were: Gillis was defeated by Daisy 51 to 49. Parkide defeated Northville Jims 55 to 46 and Sportshop defeated Box Bar 41 to 12.

In order to raise enough money o send the winner of the league schedule to the Michigan Recreation Association State Tourney an admission charge of 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children is being made for three

The proceeds will be divided equally between the recreation department and the Plymouth High school band. The band is raising money for uniforms.

Sparking the Parkside squad with high scoring play are Norman and Eggloff; Schultz, of the

Feb. 20 Is New Banquet Date

The annual All-College bansity of Michigan Club is now scheduled for Thursday night, Feb. 20, at the First Presbyterian church. Movies of the atomic bomb in action will be a feature of the program. Tickets will be mailed to members of the club. Details concerning a public ticket sale are to be announced later.

To Repair, Build

eports that for the first month of this year the City has issued five building permits totaling \$3.995 for repairs, improvements and one new garage.

Harry Robinson, 27.1 North Main street, was issued a permit for repairs to his building in the amount of \$1,800. His property recently was damaged by fire.
M. R. Smith, of 274 South Main street, owner and operator of the Plymouth Finance Co., received permission to erect a \$500 adver-

tising neon sign, Rose M. Hoistein, of 157 Ross, obtained a permit to make improvements to her property in

he amount of \$700. John Wiggins, of 162 Fair, was issued a permit for the construction of a frame garage in the amount of \$600.

Municipal Judge J. R. Cutler, of 193 North Main street, obtained a permit to roof his dwelling and garage at a cost of \$395.

7 Persons File For Commission

Seven persons filed nominating three vacancies there will have to be a city primary on Feb. 17 along with the county primary to select the commission candior low scores, they brought them dates to be voted upon in the election April 7.

City Manager Harold Cheek said according to the charter the six petitioners receiving the highest number of votes in the primary will be the election con-Only one of the three incum-

bents is seeking re-election. He is Mayor Robert Lidgard, of 316 North Holbrook, a retail grocer. Others who filed petitions included Frank Henderson, of 401 Sunset boulevard, secretary-treasurer of the Plymouth Plating Works; Harry L. Hunter, of 234 tobacco and reading material. Maple avenue, chief of the fire department at Detroit House of Correction; Henry F. Lorenz, of Mrs. Overton, who directs the 728 Burroughs, production manager at Allen Industries; Richard J. Straub of 608 Ann street, a Pere George E. Todd; of 386 Pacific one in each of the following avenue, retail grocer; and Mrs. Ruth H. Whipple, of 939 Penni-

man avenue, a housewife. Carl G. Shear and Stanley Corbett are the two incumbents who did not seek re-election.

Rainbow Order **Installs Officers**

A special meeting of Plymouth Assembly No. 33 Order of the Rainow for girls, was held Januthe purpose of installing the new of Capt. and Mrs. Jack Tucker, inue from this work into such officers for the ensuing term. 150 members, relatives, and friends gathered to witness the

beautiful ceremony.
The installing officers were Miss Mary Katherine Gillis, Mrs. tion at the Mittelhof Manor. Virginia Johnson, and Mrs. Lorena Hubbs.

Installing marshal-Miss Ann Installing chaplin-Mrs. Virginia

Recorder-Mrs. Evelyn Brockle-Musician-Mrs. Lillian Hart-

Soloist-Miss Mary Ann Cylk The following officers were in-Worthy Adviser - Marilyn Karnatz

Religion-Doris Rose

Nature-Carol Henry

Service-Jean Agosta

Outer Observer-Barbara Good

Musician-Rosemary Gutherie

served in the dining room.

Plymouth awoke Thursday Worthy Associate Adviser-Doris Oldenburg morning to find a blanket of snow Charity-Allyn Williams Hope-Elsie Mae Keeping hampering its movements. And it wasn't the kind of snow that the bards proclaim so beautiful. Faith-Doris Ryder Traffic was retarded and in some Recorder-Ann Cadot Treasurer-Clemence Thompson cases entirely halted. School buses Chaplin-Rita Mae Ottensman were running as much as an hour Drill Leader-Marjorie Tait Lover-Lois Osgood

late. Plymouth's business houses were able to make the approaches to their establishments accessable only with the greatest of effort. Immortality-Irene Bond The herculean task of cleaning the streets was started early in Fidelity-Coral Lidgard Patriotism-Janet Millrose the night by both the county and city trucks. Exhausted crews were Confidential Observer-Jean Batnot able to have traffic moving

smoothly until well after noon. Local residents have proof now that the past few weeks of spring weather was not a harbinger of Choir Director-Shirley Hopkins a sustained relief from old man snow plows for a few inpre weeks. o'clock.

Hi-12 Speaker Stolen Auto Is Recovered by Indiana Police

harge with stealing it.

Chief Sackett said that Mr. Hauk's automobile was stolen

last week Thursday night from

in front of a local bowling estab-

lishment. It was recovered Friday

night in Indiana. At the time the

three youths denied knowledge

of the stolen car. However, con-

siderable clothing belonging to them was found in the Hauk car,

Two of the youths are Plym

outhites while the third member is a Northville native but more

Chief Sackett reported.

recently of Kalamazoo.

Plymouth Vets

Form New Order

Pup Tent, No. 44, Military Order

of the Cootie, of Mayflower Post

No. 6695, Veterans of Foreign

Wars, of Plymouth, was instituted

at appropriate ceremonies last

Saturday night at the American

The rites of institution and in-

stallation of the charter officers

were conducted by a degree team

from Pup Tent, No. 12, of Hoffman

Post, VFW, Detroit, headed by

Milo Flattery, grand commander

are Edwin Brown, commander;

M. P. Miller, senior vice com-

mander; Mat McClellan, Jr., jun-

ior vice commander; A. J. Schust-

er, quartermaster; Earl Foster,

adjutant; Leray Westfall, guard

Dan Grubericht, chaplain; G. W.

Hartford, provost marshal: Theo

Sinta, chairman of hospital com-

mittee: D. L. Peck, K. Gust and

D. Dedja, trustees. There are 25

Meetings of the new Plymouth

Pup Tent will be held the first

to Wed in Germany

An announcement in the Berlin,

Germany Observer reveals the

engagement of Miriam Jolliffe of Plymouth. Miss Jolliffe who is

well known here, is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Jolliffe of

Miriam Jolliffe of the American

Red Cross Club at the 279th Sta-

Kovall, Dental Clinic, Hq. Berlin

Command, was announced at an

open house party at the home

"The date of the wedding has

been set for February 8. It will

church to be followed by a recep-

take place at the Nickolassee

"Miss Jolliffe is a graduate of

Plymouth, Michigan high school

and of the Michigan State Nor-

mal College. Captain Kovall of

New York city is a graduate of

New York University College of

Sunday, December 29.

Sleet Storm

Blankets City

"The engagement of Miss

Saturday night of each month.

Miriam Jolliffe

The Hi-12 Club meeting at the Masonic Temple Wednesday has been proclaimed by all present as another highly successful eve-Indiana state police at Jasper ning. The speaker was Arthur Patterson of The American Red Cross. He talked on "Practical First Aid." He was obtained for near Anderson, recovered James Hauk's 1946 automobile and arrested three juveniles, two from Plymouth, within 24 hours after this event by Vice-President Ea-Mr. Hauk reported his car stolen. Fortunately the car was not dam-

aged by the trio, who police Police Chief Lee Sackett said he youths were turned over to Federal authorities as they took stolen car over a state line and that is an offense for the Federal courts to handle. He was notified that the youths had waived extradition and would be returned first aid knowledge.

Local Masons to Confer Degree In Chicago

Ralph Pentecost W. M. of Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47, has an ording to the Illinois ritual.

The team, officers and members 100 in number, will go to Ann Arbor by bus, leaving there at 1:31 p.m. on the "Mercury" which will have two special cars attached for their exclusive occupancy. On arrival in Chicago at 5:00 p.m. hey will be conveyed directly to

The group will be quartered at the Stevens hotel and after a will leave at 4:15 p.m. with both with what limited facilities of at 9:37 where they will be met careful in our choice of students

by busses from Plymouth. The local lodge has also announced that it will sponsor antrip last summer which was en- are given the McCreary Musical joyed by 165 local residents, Details will be announced later,

The Military Order of the Cootie (MOC) is the highest degree of the On Tax Problem VFW. The main function of the home for orphans at Eaton Rapids. The group also makes it possible

Charles Brake of this city and Mayor Jefferies of Detroit are members of a committee selected by the state's school officals and mayors to suggest to Governor Sigler their ideas pertaining to the paying of the proposed sales tax diversion without creating The selection of this committee

followed a conference in Lansing

amendment previous to the election that the state could afford to divert this additional money to the cities and schools without levying new taxes. Most people Now it has been found that

The governor called the con-

ta act on any new tax proposal. The governor is also opposed to

suggested solution before February 5. The committee met in Lansing Thursday to begin work on

JCC Holds Mixed **Bowling Tournament**

ladies took over six alleys at to determine their partners.

High double score went to Mrs.

A buffet supper and an evening of dancing followed at the Henderson.

Dave Galin to From Red Cross Visit Relatives

in Argentina plane on February 19 for Buenos Aires, Argentina, Dave Galin of the Purity market, is counting the minutes until he can meet two sisters and a brother, only surviving members of his family, he

Mr. Patterson has instructed housands of people in first aid practices and is at present teaching the members of the Detroit cial papers for his entry into the fire department. The topic was one big South American republic of vital interest to everyone, and the Hi-12 members took note of new methods as well as getting native home in Europe. a brush-up course on previous

nounced that arrangements have been completed whereby the degree team will go to Chicago on February 15 and confer the third degree in Harbor Lodge 731 FAM according to Michigan ritual. At a later date their degree team will return the visit to Plymouth and confer the third degree ac-

charter members including the Brake To Help

of school officials and mayors with Governor Sigler pertaining to the sales tax diversion amendment which was adopted last fall. It was contended by those who advocated the adoption of the

voted for it under that belief. immediate payment of this money

governmental units.

any new taxes. He has asked the committee to

their recommendation.

Plymouth Jaycees and their

Parkview Recreation last Sunday afternoon to participate in their the total appreciably. annual mixed bowling tournament. So that it wouldn't be a family affair, the ladies drew lots

Jean Taylor and Francis Walsh: second, Mrs. Jessica Waara and Ralph Taylor. Low score award went to the Mrs. Sherry Gaffield-Alfred Schuster combination. Ralph Taylor was high scorer for the men with a 209 game and the from ever generous Plymouthites lady bowler knocking over the are received. Gifts in any amount most pins in a single game was Beverly Everson with 174.

Plymouth Country club.

has not seen in over 31 years. He has his passport, plane re servations and all necessary offiwhere members of his family moved to when they left their

\$2.00 Per Year in "Advance

"I have been counting the weeks and days, now I am counting the minutes until I can once again visit members of my own family. The years seem like centuries since we parted when we were just children at home. I am sure they are anticipating the visit as much as I am" said Mr. Galin yesterday in telling of his prospective visit to his brother and two sisters.

He expects to be away from Plymouth for nearly a month, returning by the middle of March.

Music Program Being Expanded

articles presenting the program of the school music department, and it is hoped that these articles will help to enlighten the parents and those interested in just what is being done to further instrumental music in our community. This first article deals primarily with talent-finding and the musithe Masonic temple and after cal aptitude test given to all fifth dinner will confer the third debe written by the music depart-

In order to perfect a highly short sight-seeing trip on Sunday successful instrumental program cars attached to the "Twilight time and equipment are available Limited" arriving in Ann Arbor it is necessary that we be very so that the time taken for this other trip in June via special music organizations. With this in rain to either Boston and New mind, all students in the fifth York or to Washington and New grade, both at Central and Stark-York, this will be similar to the weather elementary grade schools Aptitude Test. This test is nationally known and very widely used in all schools of this section It is similar to the Seashore Test, but is much shorter and more readily understood by students of the grade school level.

During the first semester, all students were tested and some showed remarkable skills and a high degree of musical aptitude It was also interesting to note that many of those with high scores were already studying music in some form. It is hoped that the parents of those students will avail themselves of the opportunities presented to them and their children by the Plymouth Instrumental Music Department Those receiving exceptional marks of 96 per cent or better on their test are as follows: Betty Jo Arnold, Carolyn Hill, Jon Brake, Jimmy Nelson, Betty Ann Tib-(Continued on page 6)

Weather Hurts Show Attendance

without new taxes will create a quota was greatly increased this state deficit of nearly 100 million week by a benefit show at the Penn Theatre. Harry Lush with his usual generosity turned over ference with mayors and state the gross receipts for the special officials to reveal to them infor- showing Wednesday night to the mation showing just what would fund. Four hundred sixty four nappen to state funds if this tickets were sold. The actual atmoney was paid back to local tendance was only three hundred twelve. Inclement weather was The legislature has been slow blamed by the committee for the poor turn out. Those who did brave the elements were well rewarded by an excellent show. Mr. Lush had provided especially eport back to him with their for this event the picture entitled "Wild Bill Hickok", and it proved to be very entertaining. Interesting shorts were also shown, making it a completely enjoyable

Taken in at the theatre and supplemented by collections of a local group of service girls was \$152.22. This amount, added to sales by Rotary of \$42.80, Kiwanis \$40.00 and Hi-12 \$34.50 will boost

Chairman Neva Lovewell expects to have factory contributions and local store cannisters collected before the end of the week. The Livonia quota and that collected thru Mr. Charles Brake in the rural schools will greatly increase the total.

Miss Lovewell points out that the campaign may fall short of its goal unless further donations will be received until next Tuesday at the First National Bank, by Miss Lovewell or Mrs. John

When the results are all in the committee hopes to report that Gillis team: Moe and Ebersole, Daisy basket lallers; Huebler and Newton, Sport Shop; and Hartner, Newton, Sport Shop; and Hartner, Northville Jims are other lingt.

Chof Director-Shirley Hopkins a sustained refler from old man winter. Nearby farmers are foregoing any thoughts they may have had about getting out the plows. Instead, it is back to the plows. week's edition.

Deadline on Want Ads-5:00 p.m. Wednesday

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Shoes which sold for up to \$6.50

Now \$2.95

For Friday and Saturday Only we're going to put out another group of \$2.95 shoes.

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House Slippers \$100 for women, children & boys

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Floor & Battery Type

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The Plymouth Mail Want Ads Bring Results

Joan Crispin Becomes Bride of Peter Scarpulla of Plymouth

of this city. The ceremony was was discharged in May 1946. performed by Rev. William Mo-oney in Our Lady of Good Coun- Anna Mae Fearer Is sel church. Saturday morning, January 11, at 11 o'clock.

by her father, wore a seagreen suit with brown accessories. Her only ornament was a three strand necklace of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom. She wore a corsage of seven white roses.

Stella Duffy of Pittsburg, Pa., strip and black accessories. Her double ring ceremony at eight corsage consisted of seven white o'clock.

James Aceta as best man.

Serge suit and was attended by gladoli and baby mums.

The bride given in A wedding dinner was served

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Geno Bottigele and Mrs. Edward Wonciecz, sisters of the bride from Burgettstown. Penn. and Emma Boloys and Ben Thompson of Pittsburg, Penn.

Muriel Johnson and Donald Holman Wed

son of Mr. and Mrs. John Holman of Plymouth road, on Saturday. January 18 in St. Michaels church, Rosedale Gardens.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Father John Hardy at a High Mass before an altar banked with white gladoli, baby mums and palms.

This Day, Oh Beautiful Mother" and "Mother Dear, Oh Pray for Me." She was accompanied on the organ by Mr. Baker.

The bride was lovely in a white bridal satin gown made with a long train. Her veil was fastened to a tiara of seed pearls, and she carried an arm bouquet of white carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Virginia Zonka, a girl friend of the bride, acted as maidof-honor. Her gown was of pale pink taffeta and she carried an arm bouquet of pink carnations the side rails of the blind. The blind recipes are to be found. in a darker shade. She wore a can be raised and lowered. tiara of carnations also. The bridesmaids were Evelyn Johnson, sister of the bride and Betty Jane Hall, sister of the bridegroom. Their gowns were aqua rayon taffeta and they carried arm bouquets of delicate pink carnations. They were matching

flowers in their hair. Donald chose his brother Richard as his best man and Fred McNully and Archie Hall, his brother-in-law, as ushers.

Mrs. Johnson wore a gown of royal blue velvet for her daughter's wedding and Mrs. Holman's smother flame. If fat in a broiler gown was of raspberry crepe. Each wore pink rosebud corsages. A wedding breakfast was served to 30 relatives and close friends at the home of the bridegroom's parents and a reception for about

38275 Six Mile Rd. Northville

The bride, given in marriage Green of Northville Her only attendant was Mrs.

and a small reception was held at

the new home of the bride.
The couple left for Grand

Plymouth their home.

Miss Patricia Kinahan sang three numbers, "Ave Maria", "On

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150 guests in the evening.

The couple left for a short honeymoon and upon their return they will be at home in Melvindale until their home in Garden City is completed.

For traveling the bride wore with a hat made of pink roses

and a black veil. Mr. Holman is a graduate of Joseph Crispino of Detroit an- Plymouth high school. He served nounces the marriage of his in the navy three years, most of daughter, Joan, of Pittsburgh, the time being spent in the South Pennsylvania to Peter Scarpulla Pacific. He was a baker 2/C and

Married To James R.

Miss Anna Mae Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fearer of West Ann Arbor Trail became the bride of James Richard Green, son of Mrs. Pearl Green of Orchard Drive, Northville on Friday January 24 at the First Presbywho were a grey suit with white strip and black accessories. Her Walch performed the

The altar of the church was The bridegroom wore a blue decorated with baskets of white

The bride, given in marriage A wedding dinner was served by her father, was very attractive at Hillside after the ceremony, in a cranberry, suit of gabardine and a small recention was held at The jacket gently flared in the back and the sleeves were full and of the push-up type. She wore Rapids on a week's honeymoon. long white gloves and a white When they return they will make feather hat. Her corsage was of white orchids.

Miss Jean Mack was maid-ofhonor. She wore a surf white suit with fuchsia accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Donald Green, brother of the bridegroom was best man. The ushers were Tom Houghton and William Schoof of Plymouth.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Fearer chose a black wool Miss Muriel Johnson, daughter suit with black velvet hat and of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Johnson a white camella corsage. Mrs. of Columbia road was united in Green wore a black crepe suit, a marriage to Donald G. Holman, white feather hat and a corsage of red camellias.

Following the ceremony a reception for 75 guests was held in the church parlor.

Protects Drinking Water

A zinc dust paint for drinking weter tanks has been developed by the navy and authorized for all ships of the fleet. This material is valuable in preventing corrosion because of its high adherance to the metal. In addition, it has the advantage of not imparting any foreign taste or odor to the water.

Covers Window

A blind, which reaches to the floor, affords a covering for a win-

Pointless Pen

A pointless fountain pen is now being manufactured in the Argentine. It uses a ball bearing for the point, and the ink rolls out, instead of pouring out, of the barrel. Using a gelatinous, quick drying ink, one filling will last the ordinary user six months.

Smother Flame

If fat in a pan catches fire, cover pan with a heavy wet cloth to catches fire, turn off oven and close oven door. Never douse water on

Glass Houses

Believe it or not, some interior decorators dream of glass floors and ceilings for postwar homes! On the more sensible side, however, one manufacturer tells of a new glass that conducts light but keeps out heat from the sun's rays.

Renew Ribbons

grease spots. Stretch on a smooth surface to dry. Leave unironed.

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Potato Storage

The home garden potato crop may be kept in any number of ways, such as a windowed corner of the basement partitioned off for temperature regulation and darkened, a garage, a swallow tail powder blue suit a closet or unheated room in the house, or in a partly buried barrel covered over with straw or leaves and soil. Boxes and barrels are better than baskets for stored potatoes, since they help to keep down shriveling and protect them better against light, which causes green spots.

Diapers Go to War

Three thousand diapers are used every month in a war plant to clean and polish glass lenses for army binoculars and tank telescopes. Because they are absorbent and leave no lint, diapers are ideal for removing the tinest specks that might mar the vision of soldiers using the binoculars and telescopes. In the cleaning operation, one diaper is used to rub the lens after it has been dipped into a soapy solution, a second to dry it.

Forests Denuded

Indiana started out as a forest state. The best estimates indicate that about 1912 million of the 23 million acres within Indiana were covered with timber. The present situation is approximately the reverse, with about 3 million acres in woodlands, much of it cut over one or more times and not capable at a long illness. Mr. Carlson residthis time of producing forest products in the quantity which this rather large acreage would indicate.

New at Pressing

If you're comparatively new at pressing, work with the wrong side except where outside treatment is obviously a must-with your husband's trousers, for instance. It's not that the right side pressing is always a disadavantage. It's just that most fabrics take better to wrong side pressing and is safer, too!

Tomato Red

Volunteer Crop corps girls-mostly from the cities - had trouble figuring out the correct picking color for tomatoes. Purdue university experts came to the rescue by developing a fingernail polish of the correct tomato red. With their nails as a guide, the girls thereafter had no trouble picking the ripe tomatoes.

Simplify Shopping Carry a loose leaf notebook in

your handbag. Jot down the menus for the day and on the opposite side jot down your grocery list. If you dow, background for a dressing are stumped for a menu, skip back table, and a concealment for a radi- a month or two and your meals ator. The window cornice, which sup- | will be planned. Also keep notes to ports the dressing table shelf, covers remind you where your special

Take Over Roads

In 15 years the states doubled state-highway networks by adding 275,000 miles of local roads to their state systems, thereby transferring financial responsibility for the upkeep of such roads from property owners to the motorists. In 1933 the states took over more than 125,000 miles of roads.

Plant Foods

The potency of plant foods varies. but as a rule the following amounts are sufficient for potted plants; a four-inch pot requires one-third teaspoon; a six-inch pot, one teaspoon; burning fat, since water causes an eight-inch pot, one and a half grease to spatter and spreads the teaspoons; a ten-inch pot, two teaspoons.

Woman Composer

The only living American woman symphony composer is Mabel Daniels who says, interestingly enough, there's much more opportunity for women with creative talent in the U. S. than there is in Europe.

Tint Doilies

When doilies and table runners Ribbons, laces or veilings can be get that "washed out" look, tint renewed by dipping in skimmed them to harmonize with your china milk. Be sure all the cream is re- Light green, for instance, makes a moved; otherwise it may leave delightful background for ivory or yellow dishes.

Making Shoulder Pads

To make shoulder pads that can be worn under dresses and sweaters. take layered wool, make triangular pads-thick in the center and cover with net. Make a net dickey to hold

Sugar Injections

Intravenous injections of sugar are used in the treatment of edema of the lungs, in certain types of pneumonia and for the treatment of certain types of head injuries where there is intracranial pressure.

New Toaster A new toaster has a double cycle.

The bread is first toasted slowly to make it crisp, and then rapidly in order to give it a pleasing outside brown color.

Sinus Relief From Mayo clinic comes news

that sinus trouble is not necessarily chronic. Penicillin may offer some hope in combatting the disease. Alden's Home

The home of John and Priscilla

Alden still stands in Duxbury

Mass. Near it is a monument to Capt. Miles Standish. Named From Egg Eggplant got its name from one

of its original varieties, a small, white, egg-shaped species. Long Coastline

The coastline of Alaska is 4,750

There are five members of the

Books about your hobby are available at Wayne County Public Library branches.

Board.

Mrs. Mary Alberta Lounsberry Funeral services were held organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. Tuesday, January 28 at 2 p.m. v.r. Carison was taken to Bridge-from the Schrader Funeral Home port. Connecticut where interfor Mrs. Mary A. Lounsberry who ment will be in Mountain Grove passed away Sunday morning, cemetery on Saturday afternoon, January 26 at the age of eighty-

Mrs. Lounsberry resided at 218 Harvey street. She was the widow of the late Frank Lounsberry. Surviving are her three Isons, Irvin of Chelsea, Michigan; Frank of Albany, New York; and Ray of Dunkirk, New York: five grandchildren and two great grandchildren; one niece, Miss Gladys Clark of Plymouth. Rev. Henry J. Walch officiated. Two beauti ful hymns were rendered on the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner Active pallbearers were Messrs. Irvin H. Lounsberry, Frank B. Lounsberry, Ray Lounsberry Elwood Lounsberry, Ira H. Soper and Lee Weiss. Interment was in Riverside cemetery.

John Theodore Carison

Funeral services were held Wednesday evening, January 29 at 9 p.m. at the Schrader Funeral Home for John Theodore Carlson who passed away early Wednesed at 882 Simpson avenue. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alma C. Carlson, his son, Arthur of Bridgeport, Conn.; his brother,

Carl of Sweden; his sister, Mrs.

Ford Motor Company. Rev. Henry tions.

J. Walch officiated. Two beautiful hymns were rendered on the

During 1946 the childrer, of Plymouth borrowed 21,651 books from the library for home reading and school work.

Mrs. Emma Yates of Louisville, Kentucky was a guest last week of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Howe.

Advice on child care may be found in books. Visit the nearest branch of the Wayne County Public Library.

'Tis said that the present ge. Anna Wallberg of Westfield, N. eration is much slower in paying J.: other relatives and a host of their bills than the last—we superation is much slower in paving friends. Mr. Carlson was a fore- pose at different times of the man at the Waterford plant of the month we're of differer genera-

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The site is on the north side of Plymouth road opposite the Rosedale Gardens Rexall Drug store. Mr. Thatcher said. In it he will

art objects, radios, carpets, rugs. linoleum and asphalt floor tile beside all types of household

Until his building is completed Mr. and ready for business, Mr. Thacity.

Plymouth. Nine years before that

The Wayne County Public Library collections contain 155,-000 books. Of these, 125,000 volumes are located in the branch

The members of the Wayne County Public Library Board are appointed by the County Board of Supervisors.

The people of Wayne County borrowed 738,642 books from the Wayne County Public Library during 1945.

Books giving occupational in-formation are available at the branches of the Wayne County Public Library.

the new books recently added to

is the best measuring device. When you steal second base you have to leave first — but that's progress, always a risk.

read by Plymouth children during February will mark the first 1946 were instructive, according of the two-meeting months and tooks about animals, and how-to-

Of the 75 new books for chil-

It's reported that a new way of cent turn-over. washing clothes is by making a racket - from the way our shirts come back-laundry business has are plenty of cuys that go right always been a racket.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ellwood S. Maine will be the guests of the men's club dinner. Thursday sevening, February 6, 6:39 at the St. John's Episcopal parish House. All members of the parish are cordially invited to make reservations for this dinner with Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing, phone 1596.

Mrs. George Springer entertain-

build a 60 by 100 structure which will house a most modern furniture studio.

He said it would be modern in every respect and that the merchandise to furnish the studios has already been ordered from Grand Rapids and Chicago manufacturers.

Although Mr. Thatcher is calling his new business, furniture studios, he will deal also in lamps, art objects, radios, earpets, rugs.

Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing, phone 1596.

Mrs. George Springer entertainted they have taken up the required amount of chemical. Tops of the saplings are supported by leaning them against a tree, building or other support.

Conserve Juice

Avoid .oss of juice in preparing meat, peaking in water. Meat may need to be wiped off with a clean moist.

East Ann Arbor Trail.
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Helmer of Cadillac road announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Jane to Donald O. Struble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Struble of this drippings and serve with the meat

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Gardner

this city for Huston. Texas where they will make their future home.

Finyllis LaVergne is home from Nazareth College. Karenazoo to spend the mid-semester vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Levi LaVergne of Adams street.

Little Mrs. Leving Relater.

The height of the pole is to the length of its shadow.

Felling Mahogany

The mahogany tree should be

Jaycees Meet Wednesday Night

Fig white becomes tough and leathformation are available at the
branches of the Wayne County
Public Library.

"Mathematical Puzzles, for Beginners and Enthusiasts" is among
the new books recently added to

At their January meeting mem-, the Plymouth library collection, bers voted to amend their bylaws and hold two meetings a

Light Rays

Length of the longest light rays Tis said that the Golden Rule month instead of one. It is the in the visible spectrum is about fair and for the entertaining of the lowest audible sounds. Nearly one third of the books guests and prospective members.

to the records kept at the Plym- Wednesday will be set aside for outh branch library. These in-cluded-histories, biographies, to be present.

from the Plymouth branch library if banked with straw, corn stalks or dren recently added to the Plym- mational and serious readin. The outh library, 28 were for the library collection of this type of book, 3-134 volumes, averaged four reading each, or a 400 per it is not in use in the refrigerator.

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Post Treatment Scientists of the USDA have de-

cloth, and poultry or fish may need to be rinsed after cleaning, but none or in gravy. Save excess fat for tcher points out that he will continue doing business here out of factories and wholesale sample rooms in Detroit.

Mr. Thatcher is a furniture dealer of 30 years experience. The last 12 years he has spent in Dlumouth Nine were before that

Plymouth. Nine years before that he was located in Detroit. He has worked for J. L. Hudson Co., and been associated with several Toledo firms.

If we'd stop and measure ourselves perhaps we'd do better.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gardner announce the engagement of their daughter June Eliz beth to Leonard Andrew Dictien, son of Rev. and Mrs. Richard Bierlein of Elsworth road, Ann Arbor.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. George Britcher, Wednesoay, February 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gardner announce the engagement of their daughter June Eliz beth to Leonard the tree. Measure the height of the pole, the length of the shadow dast by the tree. Multiply the length of the tree's shadow by the height of the pole, and divide the product this city for Husion. Texas where

The mahogany tree should be Little M.ss Jeanna Keller daughter of Paul and Roschary Keller of Sunset ave. celebrated her first birthday on Friday, an in the month). No superstitious ritu-There are now 23 branch libraries located throughout Wayne County and operated by the Wayne County Public Library.

Incrementation of Firstey, and in the month). No superstitious ritual, this practice is soundly based on botany, for at this time the tree is freer from sap, sounder and of a richer color. The cool of the night

Egg Cookery

Whatever the method used in preparation, the secret of good agg cookery is—use moderate heat. Egg white becomes tough and leath-

sevoted wholly to matters per-other hand, the longest sound waves taining to business, while the audible to the human ear have other will be more of a social af- wave-lengths about 20 times that of

Bank Buildings

Banking buildings proves profitable. The home may be warm enough, but many small barns, hog houses and poultry houses can be There were 12.958 books loaned made windproof and much warmer,

Defrosting Pan

Remove the defrosting pan when The cold air will then be able to drop directly down from the bottom of the evaporator and help increase air circulation in the cabi-

Small Republic

Smallest American republic is El Salvador. Coffee and banana plantations dot verdant vaileys and mountain slopes. Colonial atmosphere lingers in towns dating back to the Conquistadores.

Castor oil, a familiar pharmaceu-tical, is an indispensable lubricant for certain tyles of machinery. It comes from the easter bean, grown in Middle America.

f Clears Debt

Trensferring over \$51,000,000 from evenue sur; his to its sinking fund, North Carolina in 1945 for the first time cleared itself of general fund

In 1945, an inscribed strip of bronze, indicating existence of a king of the world 2.500 years ago, was discovered in Palestine.

Chilly Egg

A "chilly" egg separates more easily, but the white whips best after the egg has warmed up to room temperature.

Never try to shine tin pans; it may remove the tin covering from the metal underneath and cause the pan to rust.

Clean Silverware Powder puts are handy for cleaning silverware. Use one to apply

polish and one to do the buffing. Remove Stain

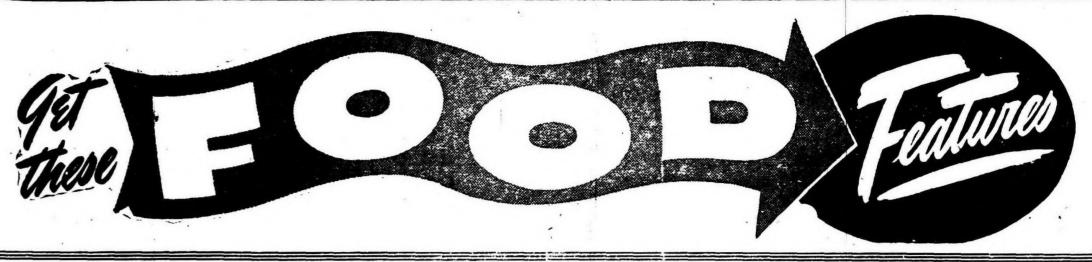
To remain brown stain from glass baking dishes, soak them in a strong solution of borax and water.

Clean Curtains Summer curtains are kept clean-

er by wiping screens frequently with a damp cloth.

Forested Region Fifty-eight per cent of North Carb-L'na's area is still in forests.

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REFINED WOMAN wants to rent 1 or 2 rooms. Phone 124-J.

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after school. Phone 855-J-2 or call at 48520 Powell rd. CARPENTER WORK of all kinds. Phone 1551-W or call at 550 Auburn, Leo Arnold. 50-tfc

TO CARE for children nights and

fairly experienced setting up; various types of presses. Apply at Michigan Powdered Metal Products Co., 456 E. Cady street,

COOK, male or female. Apply at | THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Friday, January 31, 1947 Ellis Restaurant, 270 South

SPRAY PAINTING, BASE-MENTS, STUCCO, CEMENT BLOCKS. 1485-J or 1262-W. 42-tfc

WELDER, full or part time. Johnson Farm Service at 1205 Ann Arbor Road.

6 ROOM house or storage space for 6 rooms of furniture. Phone

WOMEN from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. SI an hour. Apply at Al's Restaurant at 950 Starkweather. Itc MODEL A Farmall or Allis-Chalmers B tractor. Phone 880-J12.

1tp MIDDLEAGED woman for housekeeper, go home or stay nights. Phone Livonia 3281. Itp

PAINTING, decorating and paper hanging. Call 1485-J for quo-tations. Edwin N. Brown. 9464

27-tfo Northern Ave. TO RENT house in or near Plym outh, Wayne, Ann Arbor or vicinity. Family of four, Write Ray E. Pfeifer, Farm Forester.

Court House, Ann Arbor. 22-2tp (Continued on page 6)

TRUCKING

Loads to 4 tons Dependable **Prompt Service**

Phone Livonia 3183

Che Plymouth Real Estate Exchange

630 South Main St. PHONES: Plymouth 432 - Northville 795-W Investigate Before Investing

3500 2 Bedroom, bath, corner lot 100x120, extra utility bldg., gas stove and circulating oil heater included. A good buy.

2 bedroom, four room frame, built 5 years, 3 acres sand loam, 80 fruit trees, 25 bearing, taxes \$10, electricity, water. All woven fenced. Half down.

5000 4 room, insulated, asbestos, home, in city, extra 50 ft. corner lot, full bath, modern kitchen, cement block basement, gas automatic water heater, garage. A lot of house for

7500 2 bedroom, 512 year old, modern, asbestos shingle, oak floors, full basement, oil furnace, Lochinvar auto, water heater, 2 car garage, good size lot. Wayne-Warren section, bus

line. Terms. 8300 At the edge of town, 12 acre, 3 bedroom, bath, full dining and living rooms, modern, basement, furnace. A desirable spot, school bus. Terms.

10,250 3 bedrooms, bath, 6 year, modern, stoker furnace, fine neighborhood, landscaped, paint in house for exterior. You agree it's a buy. Reason for selling. Terms. 15,000 Colonial brick and frame, 3 bedrooms, large spacious rooms, fireplace, ultra modern kitchen, sun room, garage,

plenty perennials and shrubs, vines, shade trees, new roof, new furnace, completely decorated and painted 1946, awnings. To see it, is to want it. Investigate. Terms. \$500 per acre 3712 acres, rich crop and garden soil, includes

Oliver tractor on rubber, cultivators and other farm implements, chicken house, other buildings, 5 bedroom, newly modernized frame, bath room, electricity, excellent water, on Haggerty, close to Ann Arbor Rd.

\$12500 20 acre farm, 8 room house, chicken house, corn crib, electric pump, level land, this farm has possibilities for estate development, close to Plymouth. Terms.

Will buy a beautiful 56 ft. x 171 ft. lot in Maplecroft. Among high class homes.

\$700 Each 62x120 ft. on Pacific. 50x120 ft. on Pacific.

\$1000 Lake front lot 100 ft. frontage in exclusive section,

Grocery and meat market on main business street, old established, enjoying an excellent paying trade. health causes sale. Ask about it.

Recreation Center, bowling alleys and pool tables, lunch counter, in neighboring city, priced to sell, investigate.

9000 15 acres, good 3 bedroom house, living and dining rooms, basement, electricity, 70 foot well, clay loam soil, 500 ft. on Canton Center, 1500 ft. on Warren Road, a fine piece to subdivide in 2 acre parcels. Terms.

STATE LAND

1371 TAX REVERTED WAYNE COUNTY PROPERTIES Go On Sale at

PUBLIC AUCTION Monday-Feb. 17th-9am SUPERVISOR'S ROOM

COUNTY BUILDING

ent is published in accordance with the provisions of Section 7 of Act No. 155, P. A. of 1937, as ammended.

STATE LAND OFFICE BOARD

PROPERTY for SALE

Best buy of the Month—See 697 Ann St. -also-

Beautiful 7-room brick home, priced low for quick sale.

KENNETH HARRISON

REALTOR

932 Penniman

AUCTION

mile north, and three-fourths mile east of Lodi town hall . . . also the following described personal property:

MONDAY, FEB. 3 SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT 12:00 NOON!

Ellsworth Road, seven miles southwest of Ann Arbor, one

HEAD OF CATTLE

19 HEAD of CATTLE. High Grade Some Registered—Others Can Be

2 REGISTERED COWS, Bred June 20, Holsteins REGISTERED COW, Bred June 28th. HEIFER, Bred June 11th.

HOLSTEIN HEIFER, Bred Sept. 4th. HOLSTEIN COW, Bred October 12th. GUERNSEY COW, Bred October 16th.

3 HEIFERS, Pasture Bred 10 HEAD of YOUNG CATTLE to Freshen Soon 1 TEAM of Well-Matched HORSES, Wt. 3000 lbs.-Good Ones

250 MIXED CHICKENS 5 HOGS (200 to 240 pounds RABBITS and RABBIT HUTCHES Allis-Chalmers TRACTOR, 26-25 (on rubber) Farmall TRACTOR, F-12 on steel TRACTOR CULTIVATOR

Two-bottom PLOW 2 Single-bottom PLOWS 2 Springtooth DRAGS Muck PLOW Spiketooth DRAG Deering GRAIN BINDER Empire Junior GRAIN DRILL, Fertilizer Attachment Deering HAY LOADER

1 MANURE SPREADER POWER CULTIVATOR Rubber Tired WAGON and Flat Rack CORN PLANTER with Fertilizer Attachment 1 Two-wheel TRAILER DOUBLE DISK MILKING MACHINE, 2-unit 6 MILK CANS Milk Cooler

1 1000-pound SCALES 3 MULK PAILS and STRAINER 1 16x24-ft. BROODER HOUSE. 1 8x8-ft. BROODER HOUSE 2 WATER TANKS 75 Bales WHEAT STRAW 40 Bales second cutting ALFALFA

20 Acres STANDING CORN 600 Bushels CATS 18 Acres STANDING WHEAT 2 Wagon Loads of Small Tools 800 Cans of FRUIT

MRS. LOWELL J. CARR, Prop.

This farm of 120 acres also will be sold—16 acres of timber. well fenced and good soil, modern buildings-will be offered for sale at 2:00 p.m., Day of Sale. For terms on farm, see Jim Finnell, phone 8126 Ann Arbor.

AUCTION!

Deering MOWER

CORN SHELLER

HAROLD GATES

PHONE 1010 DUANE MEYER

HOWELL, MICH. PHONE 7100-F5 Auctioneers My son leaving for California, I am forced to sell at Public

Auction on the premises located six (6) miles east of South Lyon or one (1) mile south and two and one-half (212) miles west of Novi. at 48680 Ten Mile Road, on-

Sat., Feb. 8 Commencing at 12:30 p.m. Sharp

John Deere A TRACTOR, rubber, starter and lights
John Deere TRACTOR CULTIVATOR
JOHN Deere Tractor Double 14" PLOWS
John Deere CORN BINDER

John Deere CORN BINDER

John Deere WAGON and RACK. 16" tires, rubber

2 John Deere 2-section SPRINGTOOTHS

John Deere 2-section SPIKETOOTH

John Deere 2-section LEVER DRAG

John Deere 1-Acons single CULTIVATOR 2 WEBER WAGONS LOW STEEL WAGON and RACK

McCormick-Deering HAY LOADER McCormick-Deering SIDE RAKE McCormick-Deering CULTIPACKER Roderick Lane 8 ft. DOUBLE DISC Set BOBSLEIGHS McCormick-Deering 5-ft. MOWER International 8-ft. DOUBLE DISC Oliver 14" 3-bottom PLOW Platform TRUCK SCALES

1000-lb, PLATFORM SCALES

Empire 11-hoe GRAIN DRILL

CHICKEN FEEDERS Ditch SCRAPER HOG FEEDERS 7 ft. WINDROWER FORKS, SHOVELS LAND ROLLER LOG CHAINS 2 sets DOUBLE HARNESS

RACING BIKE, rubber tires AND MANY OTHER ITEMS 5 HORSES— TEAM of HORSES, wt. 3400, ages 8 and 9, Good 3 RIDING HORSES, with complete equipment 25 HEAD, HEAVY PRODUCING DAIRY COWS—
HOLSTEIN COW, 4 years old, milking, due June 9
HOLSTEIN COW, 3 years old, FRESH, open
HOLSTEIN COW, 4 years old, FRESH, open
HOLSTEIN COW, 4 years old, FRESH, open
HOLSTEIN COW, 4 years old, milking, due July 16
HOLSTEIN COW, 3 years old, FRESH, open
HOLSTEIN COW, 4 years old, FRESH, open
HOLSTEIN COW, 4 years old, FRESH, open
HOLSTEIN COW, 3 years old, dry, due April 4
HOLSTEIN COW, 4 years old, FRESH, open
HOLSTEIN COW, 4 years old, FRESH, open
HOLSTEIN COW, 4 years old, milking, due March 27
HOLSTEIN COW, 8 years old, milking, due May 4
HOLSTEIN COW, 4 years old, milking, due July 29
HOLSTEIN COW, 6 years old, milking, due July 17
HOLSTEIN COW, 4 years old, milking, due July 17
HOLSTEIN COW, 8 years old, milking, due June 13
HOLSTEIN COW, 8 years old, milking, due June 13
HOLSTEIN COW, 8 years old, milking, due June 13
HOLSTEIN COW, 9 years old, milking 25 HEAD, HEAVY PRODUCING DAIRY COWS -

HOLSTEIN COW, 6 years old, DUE DAY OF SALE HOLSTEIN COW, 3 years old, milking HOLSTEIN COW, 3 years old, due February 17 HOLSTEIN COW, 4 years old, FRESH HOLSTEIN COW, 4 years old, FRESH, calf by side

HOLSTEIN COW, 10 years old, milking, open

PUREBRED HOLSTEIN BULL, 2 years old

MILKING EQUIPMENT-

STRAINERS 10 MILK CANS TERMS OF SALE-\$20 and under, Cash; over that amount credit will be given on bankable notes at 6% interest.

FLOYD KEHRL, Clerk

First National Bank, Plymouth

PROPRIETOR

1 CULTIPACKER
1 Decring CORN BINDER 1 Deering SIDE RAKE 1 DUMP RAKE

1 Two-horse CULTIVATOR

1 TANK HEATER 8 Tons TIMOTHY HAY

HOWELL, MICH.

OIL DRUMS

HAY ROPE

20 Bushels POTATOES Quantity of Household Goods
MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

Mrs. OSBURN and MARK SWEETLAND. Clerks

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum charge 20 words 2c each additional word.

75c In Appreciation In Memoriam

(Continued from page 5) PAINTING, inside or outside, brush or spray; also wall washing. Call 877-W4 for estimates.

TO RENT store suitable for lunch room, pr will lease a building to be erected in 1947. Box 102 c/o Plymouth Mail. 20-4tp

VETERAN and wife want an unfurnished apartment or house in or near Plymouth or Northville. Phone 747-W.

WALLWASHING paper hanging, painting. Experienced workman. L. Hagerman. Phone collect.

MALE, experienced arc welders, must be good. Webber Machine Tool Co. 455 East Cady Street.

TO RENT 3 bedroom house, unmonths in advance. Call Detroit, Tuxedo 10255.

EAVES TROUGHS - Roofs repaired — Furnaces vacuum cleaned. Tom Williams, 21435 Jefferson, Farmington, Phone 1tp

TOWN home for brothers 8 and 12 years. Organization pays board, clothing and incidentals. Write box M.C.I. c.o Plymouth

HIGHEST prices paid for live horses, for animal feed purposes. Phone Wayne 2847-J2. James Morrison, 1638 Newburg Road, Wayne. 21-4tp

CALL Walter Schifle for screens. shingling and carpenter work of all kinds. Phone 652-W or call at 11655 Francis St., Robinson Sub., after 5 p.m.

22 to 28 IN. STEEL separator, 7 to 10 ft. grain binder, Case pickup baler, 1930 to 1939 Ford short wheelbase truck. Ralph

TO RENT small house, financially responsible couple, midlleaged and careful folks. Write Box J.C. c o Plymouth Mail.

Partridge, Cass City. Mich. 14-8tp

MAN wants room and board, private home preferred, near South Main or bus line to Evans. Good references if necessary. 1tp

VETERAN and wife would like to rent apartment or small

A RIDE TO and from Ann Arbor TWO rooms with housekeeping daily except Sundays, between privileges. Phone Northville the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5 p.m. 908-W2.

TWO OR THREE room apartment or small house. Phone 685-M pick up. Just call Livonia 2496 after 5:30 p.m. ask for C. Duston.

ONE-SIXTH or one-fourth H.P.-A.C. electric motor. Call Wayne 0013-N or write 34506 Brush st., Wayne. John Vloch.

TO CARE for two or three children under school age; by hour, day or week. Day time only. Call at 5657 Linville st., 4 blocks west of Wayne rd. on Ford rd.

YOUNG married couple want Perfection Laundry 403. furnished apartment, income, or flat for June 1. No children SATURDAY, Jan. 18, black walor pets. References. Call or write let containing valuable pa-Boyden F. Krueger, 19969 Len- pers, impossible to replace. Re-Detroit, NOrthlawn 4461. 22-2tp nane, Detroit 19, Mich. Phone ward. Phone 852-J3. Evergreen 3519.

FEMALE—Experienced stenogmarried or single, experience, keep money, but would appreci-recommendations and salary. Re- ate having the earrings returned furnished preferred, will pay 6 ply handwriting, P.O. Box D.D.D. as they were keepsakes. Leave at c o Plymouth Mail. 1tc Plymouth Mail office.

> COUPLE to share modern home. reasonable, in exchange for care of two children, during mothers working hours or middleaged woman who wants good home and some wages in exchange for care of two small children during mothers working hours. Phone 1463-J or call anytime after 4:30 at 11310 Gold Arbor.

TWO offices in the Penniman building. Phone 1263-J.

IS YOUR furnace sick? Call the furnace doctor, 1588-J.

APARTMENT, \$19 per month. Inquire at 10675 Ann Arbor Rd. Phone 850-J1.

ville.

304 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

2-ROOM furnished apartment for will be no questions asked. 1tp light housekeeping for employ-

women or couple preferred. ciety Piano Technicians. 20-3tp

MONARCH

21-2tp

GREEN TEA Lb., 98¢

GROCERIES

PHONE 40

SPECIAL

For This Week

POT ROAST, Grade A Beef	lb	o., 43c
Meaty SPARE RIBS	lb.,	39½c
PICNIC HAMS	13	o., 43c
Boneless BEEF STEW meat	lb.,	39½c
Whitehouse COFFEE	lł	o., 41c

Doneless DEEL STEW Medi	720
Whitehouse COFFEE lb.,	4lc
California large PRUNES,	49c
 Delicious APPLES 2 lbs.,	25c
Live CHICKENS lb.	45c
Dessed CHICKENS lb.,	54c

GEORGE'S PANTRY

Wing at Main Street

PHONE 1533

Minimum 20 words cash 2c each additional word.

75c Debt Responsibility Notice \$1.00

CONCRETE mixer for rent by day or week. We deliver and

IRISH Setter, female, 18 months' old. Phone 241-R. 1tp LADY'S gold Milbert watch link

band, keepsake .Reward. Phone

1tp FRIDAY evening on Plymouth bus dark brown handbag conrapher and or general office taining wallet, ear rings and idenwork. Five day week. State age, tification papers. Finder please

COLLIE, male, in this vicinity, 8 weeks. Phone 1042-R.

ACCORDION and violin lessons. Phone 1094-R.

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Mrs. Lawson, 33701 Richland Rd. Phone Livonia 2964. 1tc

PHONE WHEN YOU NEED A LOAN, Plymouth Finance Co., 274 S. Main, phone 1630. 1tc

LARGE front room, suitable for IF the party seen taking a red S. Main St., will return it, there

er couple. References exchanged. PIANO tuning and repairing, Call 210-W after 4:30 p.m. Itc Gulbransen registered mechanie. H. M. Culver. Phone Plym-Mabel Hunter. Margaret Rimer Phone Vermont 66792 after 5 p.m. TWO double sleeping rooms, outh 85-W Member American So-

Ite ABC wallwashing service. We use February 14. the Wallmaster wallwashing home, furnished if possible. Both employed. Call Mrs. D. Jarvis at Plymouth 740 before 5:00 p.m., after 5 phone 700-J. 1tp 530.

SINGLE room in modern home. Call at 9229 S. Main St. Phone 20-tfc estimates.

The Wallmaster wallwasning finer and wallwashing. Phone University 14733. Free estimates.

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PAINTING and decorating, paper hanging, spray painting. Free estimates. Mr. White. Phone Livonia 2428.

AT 48707 Six Mile Road, Saturday, February 15, 312 miles east of Salem on Chaslen Farm. Watch for full list of sale next week. James Osborn, prop. Cap. Smith,

LEARN to dance at Bailey's dance studio, have a free interview with us and find how easy it is est about your family refriends to learn or improve your dancing.
Lessons by appointment, teachers of ballroom and tap. 132 Randolph St., Northville. Phone Northville 35-J.

Safe Driv

CUSTOM tailoring, dress making, and alterations of all kinds. Order your spring suit now. Mrs. D. Kennedy. Phone 516-R 19-tfc

PAINTING and decorating, paper hanging, spray painting. Free estimates. Mr. White. Phone Livonia 2428.

PAINTERS AND PAPERHANG-ERS, papers removed by electric steamers, neat work by real decorators, only clean covers to each job. 30 years experience, equipped to do large stores and churches. No job too small, Frederick Dopheide. Phone Livonia 2547. 22-5tp

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear husband, and father, Edward A. Heintz, who was taken from us so suddenly just one year ago February 1, 1946. Sadly missed by his wife and daughters.

Sir:
You are hereby notified that the Board of County road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan did at a meeting of said Board held, Thursday, January 2. 1947, decide and determine that the certain streets described in the minutes of said Board should be County roads under the jurisdiction of the Board of County road Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said streets are hereby made a part of this notice, and are as follows:

"Minutes of the meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, held at 3800 Barlum Tower, Detroit, Michigan, at 10:00 a.m., Uastern Standard Time, Thursday, January 2, 1947.

Present: Commissioners Wilson, O'Brien

Present: Commissioners Wilson, O'Brien and Brown. It was moved by Commissioner O'Brien that the Board assume jurisdiction over the following streets in the Township of Livonia, Wayne County, Michigair.

All of Doria avenue, 60 teet wide; and and all that part of Henry Ruff road, 43

feet wide, adjacent to Lots 26 thru 45 inclusive, as dedicated for public use in Trocke Estates Subdivision of part of Southeast 1/4 of Sec. 14. Town 1 South, Range 9 East, Livonia Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 70 of Plats, on Page 62, Wayne County

Records, being in all 0.718 mile of sub-division streets.

The motion was supported by Commis-sioner Brown, and carried by the following vote: Ayes, Commissioners Wilson, O'Brien and Brown; Nays, none. Whereupon it was ordered that the above described streets in the Township of Livonia be hereafter county roads under the jurisdiction of this Board.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS A-MENDED.
In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit this 9th day of January, A. D. 1947.
BOARD OF WAYNE COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS of the County of Wayne, Michigan.
CASPAR J. LINGEMAN.

Clerk
Carl W. Bischoff,
Deputy Clerk
Jan. 17-24-31.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. No. 345,869.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the sixth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven.

Present James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate.

Present James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of LEVI CLEMENS, deceased.
On reading and filling the petition of Margaret E. Clemens praying that administration of said estate be granted to herself or some other suitable person:
It is ordered, That the tenth day of February, next, at two o'clock in the afternoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.
And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.
James H. Sexton,
Judge of Probate.
(A true copy)
Thomas M. Bernardi,
Deputy Probate Register.
January 17,24, 31.
Petitioner:
Margaret E. Clemens

Margaret E. Clemens 1000 Levan Rd., Plymouth, Mich.

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

No. 301168

In the Matter, of the Estate of MARIE MARGUERITE GERACI, a mentally incompetent persons

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said ward are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said of said ward are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon EARL J. DEMEL. Guardian of Said Ward at 690 S. Main st., Plymouth, Michigan, on or before the 1st day of April, A. D. 1947, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Indge PATRICK H. O'BRIEN in Court Room No. 306, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 1st day of April, A. D. 1947, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

ated January 20, A. 1947.

ated January 20, A. . 1947.
PATRICK H. O'BRIEN Published in PLYMOUTH MAIL once each week for three weeks successively, within thirty days from the date hereof.

Jan. 24-31-Feb. 7,1947

REBEKAH NEWS

Members of the Plymouth Rebekah lodge did not forget that SEPTIC TANKS cleaned, sold on January 24. Albert Trinkaus and installed. Immediate service. was celebrating his 93 birthday. 4-ROOM and bath, front apart- Reasonable prices. L. Mollard, so they arranged a delightful ment. Phone 902-W2, North- corner Plymouth and Inkster Rds. birthday party for him after the 1tp Phone Livonia 3233. 11-13tc meeting. About 40 were present to enjoy the birthday cake and ice cream. He was presented with 2 gentlemen, bath adjoining, and cream color tricycle from a most acceptable gift by Grand 04 W. Ann Arbor Trail. 1tc the premises of Lee Gribble at 646 Noble Margaret Rimer. Dorothy Diedrick, one of the

lodge members, is still confined by illness to the University hes-

and Margaret Bunyea will attend a luncheon at Wayne temple on Arrangements have been made

IS YOUR furnace sick? Call the lovely party, an exchange of gifts furnace doctor, 1588-J. ltc being one of the pleasing features of the affair. Memorial services were held

Friday evening for Past president Lottie McCeel, Minnie Ray Gates, a past noble grand. One editorial suggested that the parents and children situation

nith, sionally. For what reason—we're let not sure—maybe so the parents can hit back without comment.

should be turned around occa-

Safe Driving

15 To bring a car out of a skid, the driver should:

(A) Pump the brake pedal lightly; (B) Turn the steering wheel in the direction in which the rear end of the car is skidding; (C) Race the motor; (D) Push the clutch pecal down.

16 If a bus or trolley is discharging passengers where there is no safety zone and you drive up from behind the vehicle, you should:

(A) Pass to the left; (B) Sound horn and pass slowly on right; (C) Stop back of the nearest door of the vehicle.

Correct answers next week

IT'S A FACT! Speed Kills More **Than Atomic Bombs**

It's a stark fact that more Americans have been killed in auto accidents than in all the wars we have fought and more wounded than in both World



calls for sane, preventive action. Let's eliminate speed that is excessive for driving conditions. It's the greatest cause of fatalities. Then we will be on our way toward a declining auto toll.

14. (B) Depress the brake pedal first and depress the clutch later. Automobile Insurers Safety Association

Answers to last week's quiz:

Plymouth Youth on Plane Forced Down Far North of Arctic Circle

Forced down far north of the Arctic circle where the mercury to bring him home with me next Christmas. Forber Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C., Smith of this while their plane was being re- got back from Japan. They flew a rity, lived for more than a week, paired in perfect comfort.

Japan just before Christmas, the engine of the plane gave trouble and the crew was forced to make a landing on King Cone island some 500 miles from the northern tip of Japan, Sgt. Smith recently vrote his parents. "Only a few Indians and Rus-

sians live on the island but they treated us good." he wrote. "Although it was 41 degrees! below zero we slept in the plane! in our electric suits and sleeping bags. We had warm meals as we carry with us a chemical stove that can easily be used on a plane.

outside world. "We were on the island for a technical books. week making necessary repairs. Before we left a native presented

"We had a big party here at the post on New Years after we bunch of Eskimos girls over from down in the states.

there will look up Adolph Koenig, Wallace, Marilyn Bowlby, Susan tive students. the city manager of this progress- J. Wesley, Orin Riban, Ann Hamive Alaskan city. I read in The Plymouth Mail that he was now Anne Richwine, Beverly Ann cd types are available to children city manager up here. I remember Goodale, Martha Raum, Ellen at the Plymouth branch library. when he was city manager in Danne, Bob Goebel, Robert W. During 1946, children of grade-Plymouth.

We always earry with us rations for three weeks. We have lights We always earry with us rations for three weeks. We have lights "How to Make Your Own Daly, Charlene Ann Paulger, Early woodworking Power Tools" is one of the books recently added to the we can keep in touch with the of the books recently added to the

Plymouth library collection of

Of the total book circulation at Bob Arlen. Charles Bradfort Hanme with a genuine Polar bear the Plymouth branch library, lon, Rodger Merritt, Lucy Emily jacket, black and white, it is a sixty per cent of the volumes were Barnes, Jacqueline Smith, Michael that the nutritional quality mean beauty. I also have a Siberian-borrowed from an adult room. Reh and Ann Sumner. Alaska husky dog, four months The book use from the children's Those parents interested in ob- but we sure like to feel full after old, that was given to me. I hope room accounted for forty per cent, taining further details may con- eating,

Music Program

Thompson.

Being Expanded (Continued from Tage One)

over are as follows: Richard Nagel, Julie Ann Simmons, Wil-Lewis, Sylvia Lomonaco, Lida school age borrowed 14,895 books "It has been down to 52 below Hazel Glover. James Puckett, of fiction from the library. zero here and I tell you that is Yvonne Harrison, Barbara Davireally cold when the wind blows son, Wanda Lea Grieves, Marjorie the way it does at times up here. L. Thomas, Albert Williams, Louis plans for 32 parties giving games, Mary Olin, Donald Fleming, Hugh | branch library.

Lee Anderson, Thomas Bloxsom,

I tact Paul T. Wagner, Instrumental Supervisor, in the local schools. Those interested in starting their children on instrument. bitts, Marcia Kay Woodworth, this spring, are asked to meet and Delores Fulton, Donald Lee discuss further details such as instruments, scheduling lessons. Those receiving 90 per cent or

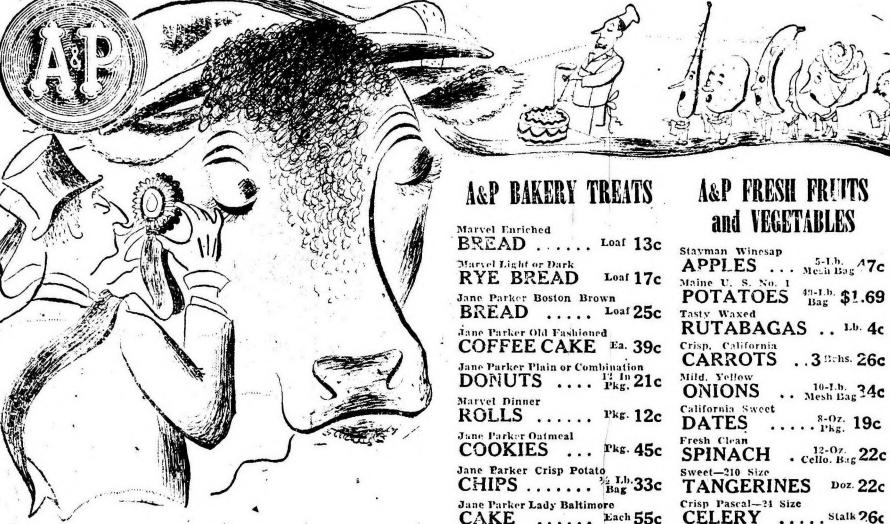
On February 4, Mr. Wagner will be available for conference lis Robert Bloxsom. Sharlene with parents at which time fur-Johnson, Betty Bowden. Carol ther plans can be made. The con-Paton, Bob Stout, Sally Lee ference period to be from 7 p.m. Sowle, Roger Ingall, Gordon to 9:30 p.m. in the high school the mainland, all mighty fine Champion, Berbara Ann Graham, band room, located directly befrom the Aleutian islands to girls who had attended colleges Due Dutz, Eric Eklund, Fred hind the Commercial Building "I expect to go over to Anchorage for a week and while I am the Barbara Swartz. Richard Bruce may be used to try out prospections will lead to the states."

The "Children's Party Book".

We are all feeling fine," he con- Schomberger, James Keith, San- refreshments, invitations, decoradra Kay Tibbatts. George Cronk-hite, Richard Vernon Hudson now available at the Plymouth A band leader said the popular

Krump, Philip Goebel, Bobby Fegel, Teddy Mearl Byers, Janice music band musicians don't make what they should '-- now, if h means what we think—Oh! Brother, he's right.

A certain report on health say more than quantity — maybe so



FIRST CHOICE of Meat Lovers . . .

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Mrs. Fern Jane Austin of Lanand the first part of the week. Mrs. Otto Beyer will be hostess of Mr. and Mrs. George Ratz of

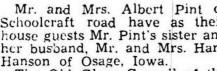
Robert Fyffe of Ferndale was

Mrs. Warren Worth spent last | Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint of Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler, weekend in Pittsburg where she Schoolcraft road have as their Jr. are leaving for Miami, Fla. aunt Miss Martha Loomis.

Mrs. Carl Kester has returned Hanson of Osage, Iowa. Mr her home in Lansing after The Old Glory Council of the Sr. to her home in Lansing after spending several days here visiting her cousin, Mrs. Harry Brown, and other relatives. Shirley Langley of California is spending three months in Plym-

uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Benson on Blunk avenue. sing was a guest at the William Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Van Ornum T. Pettingill home last weekend and son, David, of North Harvey street were Sunday dinner guests

Mrs. Milton Laible of South Main street and Mrs. Victor Petschulat of Rosedale Gardens the weekend guest of Mr. and were luncheon guests last Thurs-Mrs. Manford Becker of Pacific day of Mrs. Ralph Trese of Hunt-



Daughters of America installed troit Council No. 8 last Monday Dr. and Mrs. Carl January will

ntertain twelve guests at a dinner bridge party Saturday evening at their home on Sheridan avenue.

St. John's Episcopal League will hold an evening meeting Wednesday, February 5, at the home of Mrs. R. M. Hoffman on Sheridan

The Lutheran Mission Society met at the home of Mrs. O. F. Beyer on Mill street Wednesday for an all-day sewing session for the unfortunate European people. Ruth Campbell who attends the University of Michigan is spending her mid-term vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Campbell of Ann Arbor Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Rice Kempf of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Austin were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Austin of Amelia street.

Mrs. Arthur Tillotson and Mrs. Robert Ritchie and daughter, Jill, spent Tuesday of last week in guests of Mrs. Gordon Spearman. day.

Lieutenant Robert W. Thams, son of Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Thams of Jenner Place, returned Tuesday evening from Camp Sheridan. He has been serving in Germany and was recently discharged.

Carol Joy Karnatz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Karnatz celebrated her seventh birthday last Saturday by inviting seven little girls to spend the afternoon with her. They were Barbara Moore, Marilyn Fry, Kay Porter, Eleanore Skaggs and Barbara

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house guests Mr. Pint's sister and next week to spend the remainder her busband, Mr. and Mrs. Hans of the winter with his parents, Hanson of Osage, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. William P. Fowler,

Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Todd the officers of the Pride of De- are the parents of a baby boy, Thomas Robert, weighing seven and three-quarters pounds, born last Sunday, January 26, at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor Mrs. Gloria Fowler and Mrs. Doris Shettleroe were co-hostesses at a stork shower for their sisterin-law, Mrs. Grayson Jones, Jr Monday evening at the home of

Mrs. Fowler on Ann Arbor Trail. Joseph Witwer spent last weekend in Niles with his mother, Mrs. S. E. Witwer, who has been very ill for the past three weeks. Mrs. Witwer observed her 88th birthday last weekend and is now convalescing at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thumme of Ann Arbor Trail and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Brown of Laingsburg will leave Saturday morning for Phoenix, Arizona where they will pend a month as the guests of Mrs. Thumme's sister, Mrs. Char-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Finton and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Austin attended a dinner and theater party in Detroit last Saturday evening in celebration of the birthdays of Mrs. Finton and Mr. Dearborn where they were the Austin which occurred on that

> Jack and Jill Kurgin, twins, of Wayne, niece and nephew of Mrs. Emily Mosher, and their dancing partners Jane Halveston, Sonia Lebarron, Zelinda and Nan Massine gave several tap dancing numbers before the Daughter of America organization when they held their installation of officers

> Mr. and Mrs. Harr Deyo attended the World Adventure series of lectures in Detroit last Sunday and heard the famous explorer, MacMillan, lecture on his last trip to Greenland and the Arctic Circle, After the lecture they were the supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Amberg of Grosse Pointe.

It may be of interest to Plymouth people to know that Mrs. Mildred Hazelton, wife of the late Colon I Hazelton, and a former resident of Plymouth has a very interesting feature of her co-operative apartment in New York City in the February issue of The Women's Home Com-

P.E.O. Chapter A. I. met last Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Samuel Dibble on Harding street. Mrs. Alvin Balden was the assistant hostess. Mrs. S. N. Thams presented the Founder's

Friends of Jacobs Frisch of Flint will be sorry to learn that after many weeks of confinement | them up a little bit. Each month at his home he has been moved the Carol Choir will visit a difto Hurley hospital where he ferent section of town in their underwent a leg amputation. Mr and Mrs. Frisch and son are former residents of Plymouth. At that time "Jake" as he was best known was engineer on the wrecker for Pere Marquette railroad. They later moved to Flint where has been employed by the

The Lutheran Woman's Club with Dr. Frank Lytell director THE PLYMOUTH MAIL will meet Monday evening, Feb. 3. of the student religious associabe Mrs. Max Trucks, Mrs. Walter

Mrs. C. J. Kershaw entertained at a birthday luncheon Monday in honor of her mother, Mrs. George Urquhart. Covers were laid for Mrs. William Hartmann, Mrs. Martha Heft, Mrs. Jennie Gardiner, Mrs. Henry Grimm, Mrs. Erma Hughes, and Mrs. Myrtie Brown,

Mrs. Manford Becker and daughter, Donna, and son, De Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Clark, and Gerald Allen of Plymouth and Robert Fyffe of Fern-lale attended the presentation of the Radio School House at the Broadway Capitol theater in De-troit last Sunday. The movie feaure was Ingrid Bergman in her current production of "Notorious."
Albert Trinkaus was guest of

honor at a party given by the Plymouth Rebekah Lodge last riday evening, the occasion beng Mr. Trinkaus' 93rd birthday anniversary. A beautifully decorated birthday cake was the center piece of the refreshment table. Mr. Trinkaus was presented with a gift. He is one of the oldest citizens of Plymouth and was remembered on this occasion with many cards from his friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Goodale and their family entertained at a dinner party in their home Wednesday, January 22, the oc-casion being their 20 wedding anniversary. Participating in the celebration were, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. James Goodale and sons and Don Stevens of Northville, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Goodale and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bingley and son of this city.

Unit No. 5 of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, February 5, at the home of Mrs. Julia Zander on Starkweather avenue. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Arthur Tillotson, Mrs. John Thompson, and Mrs. Arthur J. Alford. Members are asked to please bring any old Christmas cards or other greeting cards they may have for the Children's Hospital.

The Girls' Carol Choir of the Methodist church under the direction of Mrs. Edna O'Connor made the first of a series of "Sunshine calls" after the worship service last Sunday. They visited the sick and shut-in members of the north-west section of Plymouth. After presenting the members with a rosebud the choir sang a few selections to help cheer mission of spreading good chee to the unfortunate.

The Youth Fellowship of the Methodist church held its regular meeting at the Methodist church last Sunday evening. Their guests were the young people of the Presbyterian church. A worship service was held in the sanctuar

at the home of Mrs. George Bar- tion at the University of Michitel on Plymouth road. The mem- gan as the main speaker. His topic bers will make a quilt for the was "Bringing the World To-shut-ins. Assistant hostesses will gether" and it proved very inspiring to the young people. After Schultz, and Mrs. Kenneth Trues- the service the young people enjoyed recreation and refresh-

> The Plymouth branch library is the fourth largest of the Wayne County Public Library branches. The number of books circulated in 1946 was 57,659. More books were borrowed during the year from only three other branches: Ecorse, Wayne, and the Wayne County General Hospital.

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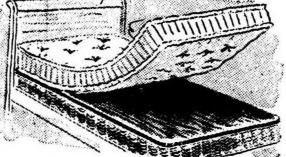
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Officers of the Western Wayne County Conservation club are deeply concerned about the lack of game wardens for enforcing proper regard for hunting and fishing regulations in this area. Club members and others who are interested in a good conservation program are becoming quite dis-turbed about reported law violations and a general trend toward poor practices in the field.

President B. E. Champe of the club has in several cases been called by nearby residents who wished to report law violations and inquire what means can be used to stop the guilty ones. The callers are indignant when told that the nearest game warden is probably over in Ann Arbor. Protection for their property and game is not only inadequate, but

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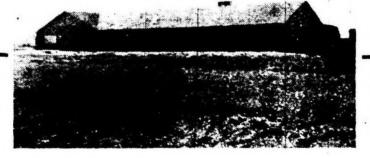


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practically impossible to obtain, would discourage the recalciin western Wayne county is greatly aggravated by the fact that the does not pay", says conservation
neighboring counties have "No club members.

Sunday Hunting" laws in effect.

If lack of funds is the reason lready crowded home hunting

It is believed by local sportsstationed here. These men, who conservation program. are so interested in conservation realize that officers can not possibly patrol every acre of ground n their assigned territories, but, their very presence in the vicinity

Dr. Champe and Ernest Henry trants. Certainly a few arrests both point out that the situation and convictions would impress

Therefore, the majority of the for not hiring sufficient numbers nunters in Detroit and its heavily of conservation officers it is sugpopulated suburbs are confined to gested that an increase in the price of small-game licenses be citected to cover the expense. It is imperative, however, Dr. Chammen that a sharp curtailment of pesays, that money obtained from violations would be noticed at this suggested increase in fees once if game wardens could be be "definitely carmarked for the

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Galin Attends Locker Meeting

David Galin, one of the charter members of the Michigan Frozen Food Locker Association. Inc., last week attended the annual convention of the organization

held in Lansing. Not only is Mr. Galin a charter member, but he is a member of the board of directors and has always taken an active interest in its work.

The Association went on record as favoring the enactment of a bill introduced in the house of representatives which will permit the indefinite keeping in food lockers of any game that has lawfully been taken by the lock-

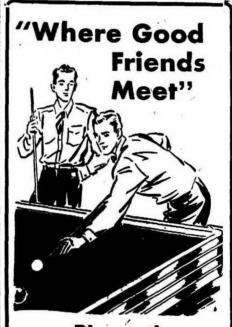
As it is at the present time, if a person keeps venison, pheasants or wild ducks in a locker longer. than the time limit fixed under present laws, he is liable to prosecution for game law violations.

The president of the organization is W. C. Naylor of Boyne City. There was a large atten-

dance at the meeting. For recreational and cultural home reading, the people of Plymouth borrowed 23,040 books of fiction from the library during 1946. This book circulation was accomplished by the library staff with a collection of 2,283 vol-

The children's room at the Plymouth library has 1,584 fiction books and circulated 14,895 volumes las year. This was a turnover of the collection of nearly 1.00 per cent.

"Birds and How to Draw them" is a book for young artists interested in nature study. it is now in the Plymouth lirary.



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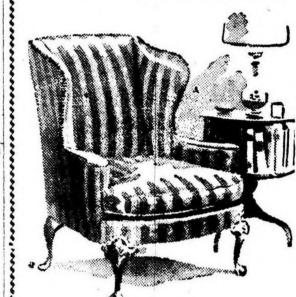
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Allen at her home here.

by plane 121 California where she will visit relatives in Los Angeles and Hollywood. While there she will design women's gowns and

a New York fashion model before serving as an army nurse during the war. Mrs. Schuster will return in two or three weeks and

ed refreshments and coffee to be. The Council is now operating rved at the close of the evening. under the new constitution, ap-

The Plymouth Mail Want Ads activities is anticipated.

On the recreational side of the

They request that each person proved at the fall meeting of the planning on atterding please Council, providing for retention bring clong and wiches, Everyone of certain officers for one year welcome. The charge for the and other for two year terms. sovers the expense of program being planned for the a rather and music from coming year, a large turn-out of leaders, committee members, and

Girl Scout Council

Plan Annual Meeting

meeting will be the showing of the film entitled, "THE GIRL SCOUT LEADER." The film in-terprets the role the Girls Scout leader in the neighborhood troop. Photographic sequences show the leader as a member of a national and international organization; the neighborhood troop as the simple unit of organization; troop sponsorship needed from adults in the community. Then the new leader is shown attending a training course where the basic aims and principles of the Girl Scout Movement are interpreted-the ethical code; the activity program; learning by doing; democratic troop government; and the recreational approach.

An invitation is extended to all people interested in Girl Scouting to attend this meeting.

Children's Story Hour On Saturday

At the children's story hour tomorrow Saturday at 10 a.m.. Mrs. Agnes Pauline, children's librarian, will tell two stories from Grimm's fairy tales. This opens the spring series of story hours at the Plymouth library which will be continued through the middle of May, meeting each Saturday at the same hour.

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Dance Group Plans 2 Events

group will meet on Feb. 6 and 20 ter School on Friday, January 31, at 8:30 p.m. in the Central Grade at 8:00 p.m. The major topic of school, according to Virgil Know- Lusiness for this meeting is the les, recreation supervisor for the report of the various Committee

leather goods for "Tershey Creations", an exclusive ladies' shop in Hollywood which is owned by her brother-in-law, E. T. Allen.

The Flymouthite formerly was good ports has been enjoying lots of of the Council, J. Livernois, will!

fun throughout the winter and a good attend thee has been recorded each session.

Mrs. J. H. Todd and Mrs. L. B. Rice are two of the spark plugs that give the group the push necessary for its success. For the reduced by Mrs. J. C. Calhoun has prepared a slate of officers for the Board of Directors, and Feb. 6 meeting they have planning the various committee jobs.

Needed, A Pilot!

at initication for Gernumber without territorial expension, but Wilhelm II wanted to rule the world. Wilhelm's policy prevailed and Disnucks had to leave the watching bismark descend a odder to reach a small boat. The cuption to the cartoon read, "Dropping the Pilot." The consequences of that historic dismissal are written in

Many a life has been wreck-

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If Keys are Lost See Police Chief An interesting program is plan-ned for the annual meeting of the

Livonia Girl Scout Council which will be held at the Livonia Cenwants it known that he has a large and varied collection of keys at his office in City Hall. Most of them have been found on the streets of Plymouth and Chairmen covering their activities for the 1946 season. The president

turned into the police. Chief Sackett has strung them all on a wife and asks that anyone having lost any keys in the past few months please come and see them. Perhaps the keys they need or want are among the bunch he has.

Many have been turned in since the thaw, Chief Sackett said. Some are care keys, others for homes and food lockers. People

ment or else have given up ever

There are 8,315 books in the school was enlightening. ymouth branch library. During 1949 this collection had a turnover of nearly 700 per cent. The report for the year shows that 57.559 books were borrowed for

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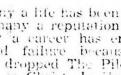
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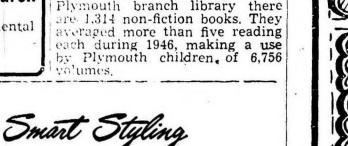


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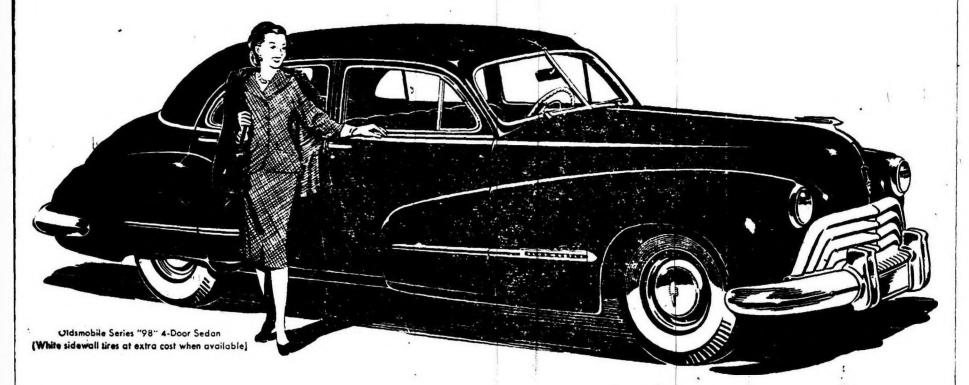
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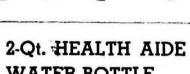
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Q. What are my chances of going overseas?

A. If you enlist for 3 years, you may select to serve in any over-seas theater which has openings, especially Japan or Korea.

Q. Can I still choose the branch of service I want to serve in?

A. Yes. You can pick any branch which has quotas to be filled, if you enlist for 3 years.

Q. Is there any way I can reenlist in my old grade?

A. Yes, you can, if you reenlist for a 3-year term within 20 days after your honorable discharge.

Q. Is there any other way I can reenlist in grade?

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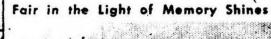


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n the metropolitan papers some- | Maine. thing about a "row" that is taking place between the management of the Grand hotel on Mackinac Island and Wilfird F. Doyle, chairman of the Mackinac Island State Park Commission.

Digging back of the "front line" of propaganda, one finds an interesting series of events, which in the end may mean much to the vacationists of this state.

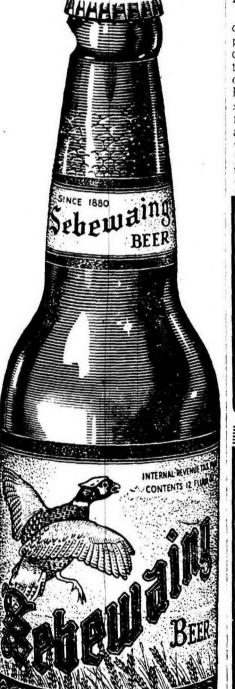
The Mackinac Island State Park ndian tribe built a "fortified" vil-

During the war with England of the Grand hotel. in 1812 Mackinac Island provided

1812 when the federal government sold a few private land claims on ing aside the island as a "nation- Our, Registered Guests" al park for health, comfort and

public park purposes the old fort, ment. barracks and other buildings as . The hotel order also blocked than 40 miles of roads and a boulevard shore drive more than nine miles long. The congressional act also provided that the state of Michigan shou'd set up a control body for the entire island, except of course the private property on the island which was sold to per individuals soon after the end of

Included in the land sold by the government at that time is the site of the present Grand hotel. was purchased by U. S. Senator siderable wealth and he wanted Michigan to have a number of



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Out of his promotion grew the plans for the erection of the Grand hotel, which is now probably the largest frame-constructed resort hotel in the world. It does have the longest porch of any hotel ever built. It is nearly 900 feet long and has long been advertised by Michigan and its various tourist associations as one of the interesting sights that tourists should visit. In fact the last adis one of the oldest in Michigan. vertising folder issued by the It was in 1672 when the Huron Mackinac Island State Park Commission devoted considerable of its space to a picture of the porch

During the last tourist season ts most interesting chapter in when thousands upon thousands American history, and from that of people visited Michigan for the day to this most of the island has first time since the end of the been regarded as public property | war, great numbers of these peoand has been freely used by the public.

It was soon after the war of world's largest hotel porch.

When they reached the hotel grounds, there they were stopped the island. It was in 1873 when by a sign which read, "The facili-Congress enacted legislation sett-) ties of This Hotel Reserved For

It was this sign which caused the "blow-up" between Chairman Then in 1395 Congress turned Wilfird Doyle of the park com-over to the state of Michigan for mission and the hotel manage-

well as all of the ground surround- the public not only from the ing the fort. This gave to the state privilege of walking along the nearly the entire island with more vast hotel porch that the state has so liberally advertised, but it kept the public from using the hotel's action. I am not referring hotel bar, which is licensed by the state for public use.

didn't take down its sign and it one of the Michigan's most prodien't let tourists ento the porch minent dailies, the publisher of a now being installed in some secor into the bar unless they were smaller paper, prominent Alpena "registered guests."

Commissioner Doyle the other It was back in 1882 when the day said the disagreement beland on which the hotel stands tween hims f and his erstwile to visit the hotel just to look friend, W. S. Wo fill, come to a Francis Stockbridge of Kalama- head largely accuse of the comzoo. Stockbridge possessed con- missioner's insis nee that Grand hotel has reaped many benefits from the publicity and promo-tional efforts of the state and therefore has a duty to the publie which it cannot escape.

"After all," said Dovle "no can deny the fact that the tax payers of Michigan have spent considerable sums of money in the development and promotion of Mackinac Island. The Grand has enjoyed the fruits of the state's efforts. To all of a sudden rope off its front porch and close a public cocktail lounge to those who do not live at the hotels is just plain silly poor public relations and contrary to law and

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"Some very fine Michigan peo-

ple have been offended by the to trouble makers or over zealous celebrants who might cause an-When the tourist season ended noyance to guests by too much A new type of underground last year, the botel had the state frolicking. I have reference to telephone cable to help serve commission buffaloed. It such people as the news editor of business people and dozens of others who were turned away at around.'

should all shake hands and make of this year to the 11.070 families up. Well that's not my idea of public office. The ordinary mine run of Michigan tourists have as it was for 1946-to provide sersome rights in this state. The vice for 20,000 new subscribers tourist industry and those lights now living in rural areas," Dawshould be protected.

board are all fine outstanding cit- for. izens who have given freely of Michigan Bell plans to put up their time, money and energy over 9,000 miles of telephone to help Mackinae Island. I would wire this year to serve those on not serve five minutes on any the waiting list and as far as poscommission if to do so, I had to sible continue its program of recompromise principles. On or off ducing the number of parties per the Park commission I shall continue to fight for whatever rights the travel public has.'

And right there is where the matter still stands. The hotel "crowd" is out after Doyle's scalp. It will not be long before the state will know the outcome of this tourists island's fight that really does involve a highly important state issue.

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"Our goal this year is the same son said. Michigan Bell went "Let's not kid ourselves about "over the top" last year by inbeing on the Park Commission, stalling 4,000 more telephones The men who make up this state than it originally set its sights;

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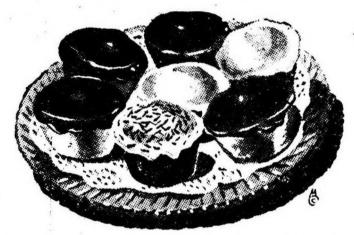
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Wages" will be the subject of the B. V. Asher, pastor. Sunday sermon. Bible School, 11:45 a.m. School, 1:30 p.m. Evening Ser-Cottage Prayer meeting, Wednes- vices, 7:90 p.m. I.O.O.F. Hall over day, 7:30 p.m. Kroger store S. Main St.

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Scout Sunday. The Boy Scouts will attend in a body. The members of the Christian Youth Taylor, major. Sunday School, 10 League will assist Mr. Wooley in a.m. Holiness service, 11. Evening the service. Those on the plat-service, 8:00 p.m. form will be June Rohrman, President: Bruce MacGregor. Jim Butt and Eric Mason. The Girls' Choir will sing. Tuesday, Febru-School, 10:00 a.m., followed by ary 11, 8 p.m. Meeting of the worship. Evening 7:00 p.m. Board of Trustees. Wednesday.

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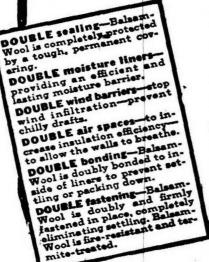
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God, and hateth his brother, he is

a liar: for he that loveth not his

brother whom he hath seen, how

can he love God whom he hath

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have we from him, That he who loveth God love his brother also."

Correlative passages to be read

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Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 518): "The rich in spirit

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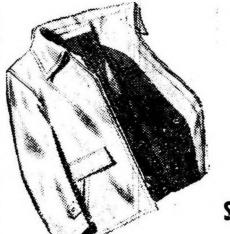
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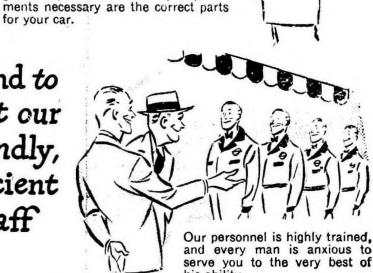
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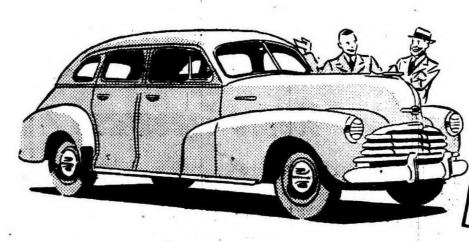
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letter or phone or visit his office at City Hall. The purpose of learning what individuals in this group might League Leaders desire in the way of recreation in their home community, Mr. Knowles said, is to provide it for them if possible.

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girls do play basketball. les and prepare to aid him in played next Tuesday are:

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have not yet got into the win side they are playing good ball with lots of passing and team work. This team is co-captained by Livingstone and Johnston. The Eeglinger team in spite of the short end of the score in the last game is always right in their pitching, and their game with the Mail next week should be very exciting to watch. Scorers for the Plymouth Mail were Konazeski, Stitt and Robinson, with Konazeski making the free throw which was the deciding

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The girl's basketball league passed by its second round Tuesday evening with the Daisy Team defeating the Beglinger Oldsmobile by a decisive of 22 to 1, and

V. Grady of Daisy sparked the win for her team by making a total of ten points. The game was a bit rough and fast, but these

The schedule of games to be

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George Cushing (left), WJR News Editor, and Governor Kim Sigler

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ernor, Kim Sigler, will inaugurate nouncements through this mea new series of special bi-monthly dium. George Cushing, news editor broadcasts over WJR, Detroit, of WJR, who is well known in Saturday, January 18th. The pro- this area for his efforts in cograms, entitled "Your Governor," ordinating statewide inauguration to be presented at 7:00 p.m. di- broadcasts and for his outstandrectly from Governor Sigler's of- ing Sunday broadcasts of IN OUR ace in Lansing, at two-week inter- OPINION, will interview the vals, will be the State executive's Governor on the initial program,

"Your Governor" Series report to the people of Michigan. Much speculation has been reported concerning what he will say on these broadcasts but it is currently indicated that Governor DETROIT-Michigan's new gov- | Sigler may release important an-

Brown, Worthy Grand Matron of meeting. the Grand Chapter of Michigan, O.E.S., Wednesday, January 15 at the Eastern Star Temple, De-

Wayne County Association officers were escorted into Mrs. Cass Kershaw, Mr. and Mrs. the chapter room by members of Charles Huchier. Mr. and Mrs. Orient, Occident and Signet clubs. Loren God lale, Mr. and Mrs. Rus-Members of these clubs also ser- all Bingley and Dr. and Mrs. ved as escorts for the entrance of the Grand Officers of the Grand Chapter of Michigan O.E.S. Methodists F After introductions of officers, the regular business meeting of the And Son Banquet
Wayne County Association was Wednesday, Feb. 12

Plymouth Chapter was honored by having Kathleen Micol, Worthy Matron selected as one of the four Marshal Escorts for the after-day evening, Feb. 12, at 6:30 p.m. noon and evening meetings.

Following the dinner which was served in the Temple dining rooms, the evening meeting was called to order at 7:45 p.m. Th evening meeting was distinguished by having Degrees of the Orde

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O.E.S. News of the Grand Chapter of Michigan. Those from Plymouth attending the efferneon meeting were Kathleen Micel, Mary Kerhold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday, February 4, 7:30 He thes. Mrs. Micol and Mrs.
p.m. in the chapter rooms of the Rathbun were foined by Mrs.
Masonic Temple. A social hour Charlottle Miller, Miss Ruth Sect.
will follow the business meeting. Oral Rathbun, Mr. and Mrs. Mau

Ablan Charlottle Miller, Mrs. Mau

Albin Frigmen to Ashlar Chapter No. 378 enter- rice Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. tained Wayne County Associa- John Lietz all enjoying the dintion officers and honored Lela L. ner and the impressive evening

The afternoon meeting conventing at 2:00 p.m. was an open lottic Miller. Miss Ruth Scott.

Methodists Plan Father

Tickets are available for sons under ten years of age. Tickets may be purchased at W.S.C.S. ishing tickets may call Sydney

An interesting program has cen planned which will be of attends to but fathers and sons.

St. John's Elect Three Members To Vestry

St John's Episcopal church at is annual meeting elected three new members of the vestry. The nexty installed vestrymen re Relati W. loughby, Warren

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Plymouth Bowlers,

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ten in a row for strikes. A Brook-

lyn hit for his cleventh marred

his chances for bringing honor

to Plymouth with a perfect 300.

However, his 285 is a remarkable

score, and those present held their breath and did their best with all

Another outstanding event in

recent nights was the Cloverdale

team's high single game score of

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Lee Butler also reports that

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Bridge instruction classes were resumed last Monday night following a recess during the holidays while the instructor took a night at Room 204, City Hall,

this instruction, Virgil C. Know- rulls. les, recreation chief, points out.

Public Pinochle Classes Will Begin Wednesday

Beginning Wednesday night. Feb. 5, and continuing each Wednesday night thereafter, Peter F. Yest will offer instruction in the control of the c

cloudy night, the bird arrived here cereation chief, raid the classes 6 hours 23 minutes later, flying would start at 7:21 p.m. There through rain all the way, and makwill be a charge 25 cents per pering the distance of 177 air miles at on. He pointed out that only dults would be permitted to pa .an average of 814 yards per minute. ticipate.

"The Mentally III in America" The soldier is trained to protect ov Albert Deutsch, is now availhimself against the mosquito which ble at the Plymouth library transmits malaria. He is supplied This book gives the history of the with mosquito netting, with mosquite care and treatment of the insanc repellents, with "mosquito bombs" from Colenial times. The author to clear out his tents or living quarrecently received a journalism ers, and he is taught not to expose tward for his reporting of conditions in mental hospitals in the United States. He is on the staff of the newspaper PM.

Plymouth Bridge Players Fox Hunters Get Resume Weekly Classes

vacation trip to Mexico. From hunt last Sunday a few miles now until spring the classes will west of Plymouth. "Reynard" and be held regularly every Monday several of his kin were routed. along with one big hoot owl. The A tournament will be arranged great bird utilized his best evasive in the near future for persons at- tactles. But to no avail. "Deadending these closees, Details will Eye Dick" Bir. Rambo brough be announced later. There still him down successfully. His win is a 25 cent charge per person for appeal was one sliptly less than

> The locale of the hunt was north of Ann Arbor road between Got fredson and Napier roads. *

Incidentally, there were n atalities in the fex family, but i is rumored that the campaign will be continued. Local farmers an sportsmen the seen grateful for she persistant effort made b tress hunters to eradicate th

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of Blunk avenue next Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Minehart were Sunday evening guests of and daughter, Lora, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Fisher of Mrs. Earl Rheaume and son, Dou-

Rosemary Gutherie and Betty Schumacher attended the Paul Whiteman concert at the Masonic Temple in Detroit last Sunday.

party at the Grange Hall this and Mrs. Louis Truesdell, Mr. and Friday evening, January 31, at Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel, and Mr. and 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited Mrs. Henry Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Finlan and son, Pat, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mieden

luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Warren Hulse in Detroit. The night unit of the Methodist W. S. C. S. will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening, February 3, at the home of Mrs. Lola Mae Noll on South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown of Fairground street were in Detroit Tuesday evening, January 21, where they were the dinner guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stringer. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lorenz of Northville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of Ann Arbor road last

Richard Virgo, a student at Michigan State College in East Lansing, spent last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Virgo of South Harvey street.



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er Rose Mae Humphries. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Petsch of Livonia were Sunday dinner Mrs. Anthony Matulis, and Mrs. an extended visit with her daugh-Garchow, the event being in honor of Mrs. Petsch's birthday.

guests last Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams of Plymouth road.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mastick ac-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Benson companied her sister, Mrs. Howof Detroit will be the guests of ard Hoag to her home in Lafay-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Benson ette, Indiana last Friday and visited in Chicago over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rheaume glas, of Detroit were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy

O. Fisher of Forest avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simms of Robert W. Fisher underwent an emergency appendectomy at the Art Center Hospital in Tuesday of last week.

Birmingnam were nosts to their dinner bridge club last Saturday evening. The following guests from Plymouth were present: Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple, Mr. Birmingham were hosts to their The Grange will sponsor a card and Mrs. Carvel Bentley, Mr

Mrs. Seth Virgo entertained at are the parents of a son, born a dessert-bridge party last Fri-Mrs. Jessie V. Burger of Brown Friday, January 24 at Lincoln day afternoon. Her guests were City were the guests last Sunday Mrs. Earl Reh, Mrs. Thomas Moss, of Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Fisher Mrs. Rich ard Olin, Mrs. A. L. of Forest avenue. Mrs. Burger, Lantz. Mrs. O. M. Valliquette, mother of Mrs. Fisher, will make sixth birthday Saturday, Febru-Huger Ebersole in Highland Park

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Mrs. Leo Crane entertained her bridge club Thursday evening at

Mrs. Eugene Orndorff entertained several friends at a dinner last Friday evening in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Frank Pierce.

Mrs. Perry J. Richwine of Sounday from a two-week's trip to Florida.

Mrs. Frank Dicks spent the weekend in Detroit as the guest of Mrs. William Finfrock, Mrs. Audrey Kurtz, Wilma Finfrock, of Mrs. Perry J. Richwine of Sounday evening she attended a 6 o'clock of Mrs. Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mill street reported seeing a cardinal in her back yard last Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Innis of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mac J.

evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Swegles, Mr. and Mrs. C. Adamson, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Vealey.

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trip Florida. It was the annual vait Gulf cruise on which Mr. Ryan Scitz.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Innis of South Main street entertained their bridge club last Saturday birthday on Sunday with an afterattendance.

Mrs. Earl Woodliffe of Detroit and her two sons, Jack and David. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mac J. Donnelly last Thursday. Mrs. Woodliffe, is the former Erma Hunt and was a teacher a number of years ago in the Starkweather school.

Sanford Burr, a student at Albion College, arrived home Wednesday to spend his mid-term vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Burr of Sheridan avenue. Max Toy of Lansing was Sanford's guest Thursday and

the famed Berry place in Buena Park. They are thoroughly enjoyalong the Pacific coast,

Mrs. Clarence Elliot and son. Philip, of Jackson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Corey at a party last Sunday evening in Mrs. Thomas Bateman last Sunday.

Mrs. Eugene Orndorff entertained several friends at a last of Sunday from a two-week's trip to Florida.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith of North-ville road were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gardner and daughters Sally and Winifred, Mr. and Mrs. Hernoon party, the pre-kindergarten neighborhood children being in Russell Miller and Sand Mrs. Her-bert Broome and daughter Bonnie Lee of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. attendance daughter Gwendoyn of Lakeview and Mrs. Minnie Broome and Nor-

Patchen P.T.A. founders day meeting will be held at the Patchen school, Friday, Feb. 7 at 8 o'clock, There will be a founders day program by the Brownie Troop No. 1 and leaders are Mrs. Dorothy Hines and Mrs. Marlus Lomas. There will also be a valentine party with games and re-

A 9 pound and 2 ounce baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gildhart of Evanston, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson Ill. Friday, the 24. She has been who left Plymouth early in the named Susan Carol. Mrs. Gildhart winter for a three month's vaca- is the former Berniece Clark, tion in California, recently visited daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark of Union street. Mrs. Clark is planning on leaving for Evansing the warm weather and sights ton this weekend to see the new granddaughter.

" SNOW PLOW 24" LAWN MOWER

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick of Lloyd Seitz and his two small Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robertson Northville road entertained at a sons, Lee and Tadd, of Grand entertained 15 little friends in family dinner Tuesday evening Rapids were weekend guests of honor of their daughter Linda in honor of the birthday of their his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. daughter. Mary Lou.

and Mrs. Floyd Wilson of Sheldon
Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan re- road, On Sunday the Wilsons acday at a party in their home. They turned recently from an airplane companied them to Monroe to were Susan Shoemaker, Carol voit their mother, Mrs. Anna Ann Stadtmiller, Linda Mischler, Sylvia Joyce and Sharon Elaine Robertson, David Fehlig, Jovce Marie Allen, Marilyn and Fay Fry, Judith Haefner, Donald and Billy Bloomhauff, Kenneth Frank, and Charles and Kathy Morton.

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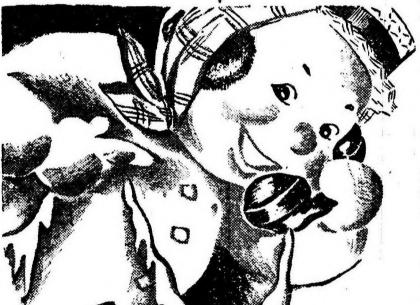


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In the Legislature

By Elton R. Eaton

ing educators of Michigan. The

other day he was asked to appear.

before a club in Lansing to dis-

cuss the sales tax diversion

amendement that has messed up

the state's financial situation to

such an extent that if the amend-

been introduced as far as any

one can find out. That's something

Representative Chester Ferris of Detroit thinks its proper for

women to serve as bar tenders.

islature asserted the other day that "prisons are full of men who have followed the wrong advice of attorneys." If that is true, then

why not make it a crime for a lawyer to give wrong advice, ask-

ed some one else.

people of the state.

of government."

Hats off to Kalamazoo! Its a | The house has passed the bill city that doesn't run to the leg- without a single opposing vote. islature for a hand-out. In fact if it wants anything conducted cities where the city from the state, it is willing to pay is able to take care of its own

It seems that the state has had has hundreds of thousands of a farm lying near Kalamazoo for dollars in cash on hand. It has many years that has not been never done any whining about used. It is a part of the property state aid. of the Kalamazoo State hospital, purchased years and years ago for farm development.

Supt. Dwight Rich of the Lansing public schools has long been regarded as one of the outstand-But as time went on it was found that property adjoining the asylum was better farm property than was the Brook farm, located on the north side of the city, some five or six miles from the hos-

In recent years the state has not beenusing the Brook farm, so recently the city commission of Kalamazoo decided that if the land could be secured it would make a park out of the farm.

Did Kalamazoo run over to Lansing and ask the state give the property to the city? Nothing of the kind.

Kalamazoo had its representaive introduce a bill in the legisin cash for the farm. The price was almost \$550 per acre, a price equal to the prevailing price of all farm land in that vicinity.



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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Kalamazoo is one of those well Campbell, a baby girl, Thursday evening, January 19, 1922. Albert Reddeman and family needs. It is free of all debt and

house on Maple avenue, recently little damage resulted, vacated by F. J. Van Housen. About twelve little girls helped Maurine Dunn celebrate her ninth birthday on Monday after-

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John K. Cool Wednesday, January 25, a daughter Virginia Mavis. Mrs. C. L. Wilsox has been ill for the past week. Frank Terry and family of Pontiac, visited at H. Terry's Sun-

ment cannot be replaced, new taxes will be forced upon the Supt. Rich declared that the

amendment "hurt the schools for several weeks, more than it helped them."

Mrs. D. A. Campb Adoption of the amendment, he There's a new-type legislature in Lansing this winter, it appears. So far no shake-down bills have cold pack method, Tuesday.

He believes that they would keep riment ended up with "weinies" in the woods. the standards of the saloons a and cookies around the campfire, The eat will be mounted and bit higher than they are at the present time. Maybe-and maybe pressing themselves as having out at Parkside Bar near the pressing themselves as having out at Parkside Bar near the beyond a few bruises and bumps. Ann Arbor trail,

last Friday, the first grade presented the pantomine called "The Holy City." Five little girls from the grade, Roberta Chappel, Jean Harry Brown is building a new Weeks, Mary Jane Hamilton, Alva house on his lot on Maple avenue. Hill and Marion Taylor, acted the Born, Monday, January 23, a pantomine, while Marguerite Hamilton sang.

Kill Wildcat

Evidence of their prowess as huntsmen was indicated by one group of Plymouth "cat hunters" early this week when they brought back a wildeat bagged near Alpena Saturday. The group Mrs. E. Gould has returned to included Warren Bassett, Mather home in Coldwater, after McClellan, Earl Bassett, Howard visiting her son, Wilbur Gould, Schryer and Walter Beglinger. Elmer Horvath, formerly of Plym-Mrs. D. A. Campbell Mrs. Per- outh but now a resident of Hulry Campbell and Mrs. Ed. Hauk bert in the Upper Peninsula, joinsaid "supported the bad angles assisted Miss Nellie Blackmore of ed them at Alpena. They stayed at Canton in canning pork by the Walter Dann's camp on Thunder Bay river. He also is a former There was a merry party down resident of this area.

at the flats, last Saturday after- The cat weighed 25 pounds and noon. The members of the Epis- the spokesmen for the hunting copal church school and some of party said they might have gone the church members spent the out again Sunday after another afternoon in sleighing, tobaggan- one but the weather was too ning, and skating and the weather werm and wet. Saturday, he said, was ideal. The afternoon's mer- there was about two feet of snow

spent a jolly time. No accidents corner of Ann Arbor road and

At the High School assembly, THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Friday, January 31, 1947

A small blaze in the roof at the home of Forrest Gorton called out the fire department about eleven o'clock yesterday. The blaze, which it is thought caught from the chimney, was put out before have moved into Harry Wills the firemen arrived, and very

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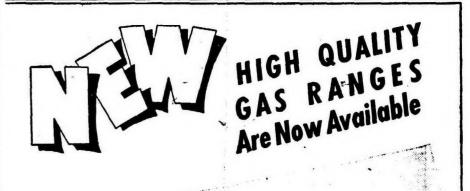
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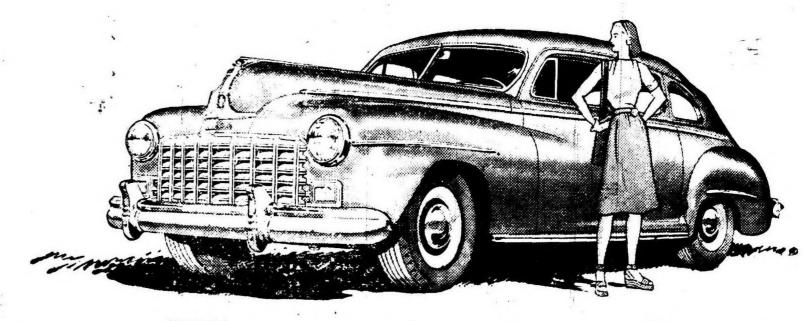
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School News

through the twelveth grades.

Buses took the students to and

Committees are being organized for the Junior J-Hop, so any Junior interested may sign up in

FRENCH CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL MARDI GRAS

Venez-vous au Mardi Gras! On February 14, the French Club is sponsoring its annual Mardi Gras Dance with imitation floats as decoration. During the intermission the members will present skits. The committee chairmen are: Dorothy RichwineTickets Barbara Van Dyke .. Refresh-

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The Senior Class sponsored a Skating party at the Riverside Roller Rink January 27, for ninth Betty Baker with Sally Holcomb scores mean little. as runner-up. Miss Olmstead has planned to start a new tourna-

> The following girls' basketball teams will play Tuesday, Jan. 28, after school:

3 vs. 6

4 vs. 5 Tuesday, February 4, after school 9 vs. 14

10 vs. 13 11 vs. 12

Girls, your team must be on the floor ready to play at the scheduled time! First half-first two teams will play at 3:40 sharp, second two teams at 3:55 sharp. and the third two teams at 4:10 sharp. The second half-first two teams will play at 4:25, second two teams at 4:40, and the third two teams at 4:45. Notify Miss Olmstead at least one day in ad-Kathleen Bloxsom . Chaperones vance if your team can't be there. There are so many teams this year that no time may be lost in the gym on Tuesdays.

SCHOOL ANNUAL

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The dummy for this year's school annual has been received from the studios of Moyers Brothers, and is now being prepared for publication. Pictures are being sorted by the make-up committee, which is also gathering other ideas and suggestions whereever

Senior biographies, which must be turned in this week in order to be included in the annual, are being collected by the class ed-

pictures and money were handled by the annual staff; in this way a profit of 15 per cent was made for the school.

NORTHVILLE

action taken by the Board of Education last week. Under the new

people would be accompdated by holding the meeting in June just before the close of school and that summer vacationers could attend the meeting before leaving the

school electors are urged to register at their earliest convenience. The last day for registra-tion will be the 31 of May.

Less than twenty percent of all

of the eligible voters in the district are registered. Registrations may be made at

ROCKS MEET ZEBRA CAGERS THERE TONIGHT

The Plymouth Rocks will be gunning for their sixth victory tonight when they take the court against the Zebras at 7:00 p.m. at Wayne. In the last contest the Rocks trounced the Zebras 34-16. This is no indication of what the

Last week the Rocks pushed Redford Union from the second place tie when they nipped the Panthers 52-40. In the first quarter the Panthers took a 16-8 lead and remained 8 points ahead when the automatic time out sounded. Then the Redford Union Coach took out his starting five and the Rocks tallied nine points to lead at the half 21-20. The Panthers' starting five went back in at the half, but their four minute rest did not do them any good. Plymouth began to take the play away with Schomberger and Dobbs scoring most of the points. Commanding the rest of the game the Rocks came out on the long end of the score.

Jack Dobbs showed his best play of the year sinking eight field goals and one free shot for seventeen points. George Schomberger left the cage team in a blaze of glory scoring eleven points. This game was the highest scoring tilt in which the Rocks gave participated a total of 92

points scored. While the Varsity was trium-phant, the Reserves dropped an-other close one, 32-27. After tak-ing an early lead, the Rocks saw it fade in the last quarter and finally were overcome by the fast moving Panthers. Larry Finney again paced the locals with 13

Set Date For **School Meeting**

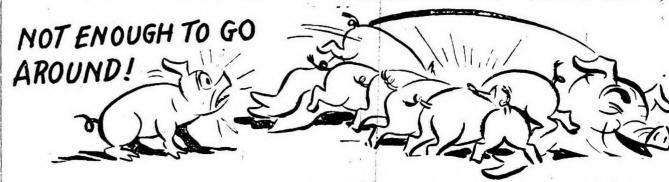
The annual school meeting will be held June 9 this year due to school consolidation the law sets the date of the annual meeting in July unless officially changed

by the board to June.

Board members felt that more

A new permanent registration system has been installed and

either the High school, Starkweather school or at the home of Mrs. Sidney Strong secretary the Board of Education.



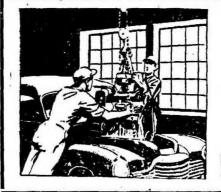
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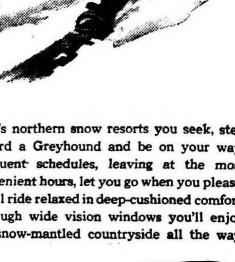
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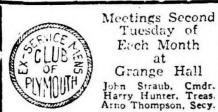
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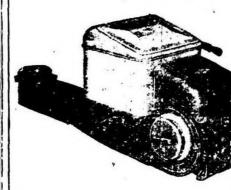
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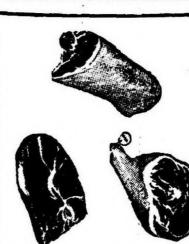
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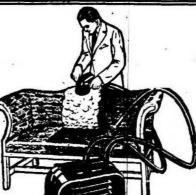


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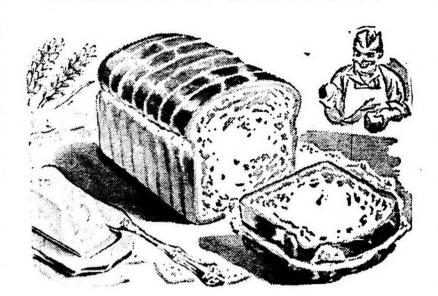
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The Plymouth Mail Want Ads Bring Results

its miles of corridors and its acres of windows. Most thinking people breathlessly gasp and ask: "But move was up to the Senate alone, about great men. We should

ed about the great Agricultural Babson Discusses The Keys. Department buildings: — they To Successful Living certainly should be in the Central West probably in Kansas which For three score years I have been tal being at Washington, D. C. is because that location then was

There is a debatable question as to whether all Departments should gradually be moved to one Go new central location in the West, or whether our Capital should be split up into perhaps a half-dozen smaller capitals,—so that 'all of our eggs are not in one basket." I am inclined to the latter view; but the important thing is to lay plans immediately to start at least one New Washington somewhere. Let us not wait until World War III comes when our present Washington will probably

Babson Makes Suggestions It might be well for the present to leave the Executive Depart-

ment at the White House and leave Congress at the present that he gives you a thorough-go-ing overhauling at least once a Offices need much more room year. and they could take over the asury Building: but the State partment could remain where should be turned over to the Navy

be moved to Fort Knox (where all of our gold now is) or to some other place in the Middle West which would be convenient for all concerned. The same applies to the Post Office Department, the Justice Department, the Labor Department and the Commerce Department. It is unsafe unfair Department. It is unsafe, unfair and inefficient to have them all cooped up in Washington as at present. Moreover, if there ever is a communist revolution in America, it will be centered in the large cities of the East, in addition to maintaining Old Washington for certain departments, we should immediately begin to build These should be in the Central West, all connected together by new government-owned radio, airplane and underground cable

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Few people realize the great empire which is gradually arising on the Pacific Coast and in Texas. If the population of these four states continues to increase in the same proportion to the entire population, these four states in 30 or 40 years will have a majority of the Congressmen. This certainly would result in moving the Pentagon Building here is astounded at its thousands of rooms, its miles of corridors and its acres.

Few people realize the great good life jobs? For example, a part-time gas station attendant job, where the worker supplies the customer with gas, oil, air and water, does not differ materially from many other types of permanent jobs in customer service work. Take schooling seriously. Correct English and spelling for example, are the keys which unlock all subjects and many vocations.

Auto Plate Sale Real success in life will depend much on how we feel inside about what are doing. It that to feel right one must know that his labors are making not only himself but others healthier, service work. Take schooling seriously. Correct English and spelling for example, are the keys which unlock all subjects and many vocations.

It is important to develop a few hobbies:—make model air-

why did they build the headquar- the change would be made at seize every opportunity to visit ters of the U. S. Army at this once because each state would places of work, shops, hospitals,

West probably in Kansas which is the geographical center of the country. The Interior Department buildings should be in Kansas or Colorado; certainly not in Washington, D. C. Let us remember that the only reason for the Capital boing at Washington, D. C. which constant effort to develop ing; (b) constant effort to develop is because that location then was one's personal assets; (c) setting development is to match our perturbation the real center of the Thirteen up and working toward a series sonal qualities to jobs that might of life goals; (d) allowing time for well utilize our abilities and inmeditation and spiritual regener-

> generally lack poise, cannot sleep to knock down the goals one by well; are fidgety. If we want one like pins in a bowling alley. to avoid the ills that beset many difference between an unsuccess-Americans-headaches, indiges- ful and a successful person is not tion neuritis, backaches, and especially that tired feeling—then
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> Take Time To Meditate I suggest we adopt a set of simple rules of physical conduct and living too much on nerve alone, follow them rigorously. There is no royal road to health. Every comes working energetically; but that he gives you a thorough-go-that he gives you at horough-go-that he gives you at horough-go-hor

Developing Personal Assets

exposed location on the Atlantic Seaboard? Why didn't they build it in the center of the country where it would be much freer from bombing or revolution?"

Decentralization Our Only
The same question can be asked about the great Agricultural once because each state would be much farms and factories. If after such practices we still have not found ourselves vocationally, then it's now have so many more members in the House does the Capital ask them for help. Have them find out what special abilities we have such as mechanical aptitude.

Babson Discusses The Keys musical ability, clerical aptitude, social intelligence, etc. We must get a line on both our character and personality traits. How well do we get along with thers? Have we initiative and drive? Are we dependable?

> Setting Up Life Goals Having thus discovered our interests, abilities, personal qualities, etc., our next step in selfterests. Again, local school teachers, headmasters, the YMCAs. Health And Success
> Good health plays an important will be glad to counsel with us. part in both contentment and Our sights should be set on life achievement. Unhealthy persons goals; and every action planned happiness and success, if we want We must remember that the chief

> Take Time To Meditate
> Too many people these days are person probably needs different quality of life comes from extreatment. That is why I urge posure of the soul to great ideas. you to seek your health rules enabling thoughts, enriching perfrom your physician. Be sure, too, constities and inspiring medita-

considerable help to me in turning the starter and lighting the lights Furthermore, if we are to be on my car. But it will not give really happy and successful, we power for long unless it is connow is. The Pentagon Building must discover the kinds of things nected with the generator. Too we like most to do vocationally many of us are connected only which should continue to have headquarters on the Seaboard.

The Treasury Department could be moved to Fort Knox (where all of our gold now is) or to some





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Reported Slow

Frank Rambo reports that th sale of auto license plate, is very slow. He warns Plymouth mut arists that they must get busy if all who need 1947 plates are to get them before the Feb. 28 deadline.

He said that little criticism of lack of half-year plates had been encountered by himself or his staff at the auto license bureau, In fact, he said, only three calls nquiring about such plates had been received.

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