Hunters Return Back from Woods Some with Deer

Of the more than 500 deer hunters from Plymouth who went into Michigan's northlands in search of deer, only a mere fraction of those who have returned home have reported getting their "buck."

Probably one of the few hunting parties, however, that ever went north to return home with each member of the party getting their deer was the "Captain" Lew Ford outfit that went over the top somewhere in the hills east of Traverse City.

The four of them returned home Tuesday with four big bucks, all shot on the first and second day of the hunting season. The Ford party was made up of "Gunner" Glenn Ford, who knocked the pins out from under one deer with the first shot he made. Ray Lowery and James Gothard and the Senior Ford

second day to get their deer. But probably the one Piymouth hunter who spent the least time away from home to get his buck was Charles Gust of Wayne

found it necessary to hunt the

He left Plymouth at 4 o'clock Described by Saturday morning, the opening day of deer hunting season, driving up to his favorite hunting ground near Harrison, located up on U.S. 27 about 170 miles from here and some 20 miles south of Houghton lake.

Parking his car he started hunting upon arrival, got a good a big 8 pointer, weighing well ing there at 4 o'clock.

opening day of the season. He during the war. was hunting near Rogers City. One of her close friends who and just at daylight, saw a big was interned in her home during buck within shooting distance. the early part of the war, she re-He brought him down with a per- lated, managed to procure an

Atlanta and hurried back to being detected, even when she Plymouth with it. Jack found after taken to a concentrator by Local Groups ter he had shot his deer that he tion camp. This same friend is. had lost his tag, hurried over to now in the United States, still re- The board of the Plymouth sermon. The board of the Plymouth sermon. The board of the Plymouth sermon. tion nearby and got a duplicate. ences. He found Conservation officials most cooperative.

back in his cabin and had his speaker related that her daughter house buck hanging up shortly after had also procured an old sewing

Plymouth Helps Stricken Girl

A young girl in Canton townan automobile accident. She re- war. The coupie were also prisceived injuries of the spinal cord. oners of the Japanese during the and, when the doctors returned siege the verdict, they reluctantly stated that she will probably never walk again.

In Canton township, there are no organizations which can promote aid in such cases.

Faced with this situation, the Wayne County nurse, Miss Doris Jurgenson, who serves Plymouth. Northville, and Canton township. appealed to Plymouth citizens for help. The response, she stated Herman Scheel. was gratifying. Everyone was more than glad to help this stricken girl who is a complete stran-

A fracture frame was constructed for her by Robert Mc-Allister, fire chief. Harold and John Jacobs, father and son. loaned a bed and wheel chair for her to use. Another group in Plymouth is furnishing the pads needed by the stricken girl. Mrs. Jurgenson has stated that she cannot thank these people enough for what they have done. It is a service none of them were obligated to do. but they all gladly and willingly contributed what they could.

Deer Hunters in **Auto Accident**

proved fatal for five deer hunters downeeping and attacks upon from this vicinity, did not discourage the men from staying on at camp long enough to get their

The hunters, Lawrence Shank, the driver, John Burton, Robert were Mrs. George Schafer and Amos, all of Plymouth, and Rob- Mrs. Arthur Bennett, of Newert Stoianoff and Donald Stevens burg, and Mrs. Ruth Smith and of Northville, prior to the acci- Mrs. Henry Harrer, of Plymouth. dent, were returning to their camp at Sagola after a day of ing off the front tire and two

swiped the car, completely tear- news was received.

Early Copy For Next Week-PLEASE!

Early copy - very early copy-is needed for next week's issue of The Plymouth Mail.

You see, Thanksgiving day falls on Thursday this year - and all of the folks who work on The Plymouth Mail like turkey, duck, geese and nice tender chicken dinners.

They can't have their Thanskgiving dinners on Thursday unless you help them get The Plymouth Mail into the postoffice on Tuesday, so everybody is asked to cooperate.

It is highly essential that news copy, notices and advertising be in the office of The Plymouth Mail not later than Monday, so the paper can reach your home by Wednesday morning, the day before Thanksgiving.

Early copy for next week PLEASE!

Life in Orient Missionary

China and its troubles were described to members of the Presbyterian church auxiliary at a nesday evening of last week. Mrs. shot at a big buck and "knocked Donald Zimmerman of Dearborn it down" with one bullet. It was had been slated to be the afterover 170 pounds. He dressed it expectedly called out of town at production business. out and started for home, arriv- the last minute, her mother, Mrs. A. M. Wylie, replaced her.

He spent just 12 hours away Mrs. Wylie, with her doctor County. It has direct access to from home, the biggest part of husband, lived in China for 25 both rail and truck transportathe time being on the highway. years as a missionary. She told Bruce Hancock, 17 year old son the group of a few of her experi- probably known as the former ture. of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hancock, ences in that country, as well as William Bakewell homestead. 10001 Blackburn avenue, may be facts about her friends and rela- The company is one of the late Rev. Walter Nichol, ing preachers in the Presbyterian main role. The choir of the the first Plymouth deer hunter tives still living there. She touch- gest and oldest producers in this the new building was construct- church in this country, preaching church, under the direction of evening, November 25 at 8 p.m. to have killed his deer on the ed on their lives now as well as country of drills, reamers and

Jack Selle got his buck up near during the entire war without it Ready for Usage

Harold Tolmie who works at by Mrs. Wylie. She spoke of one local organizations. sewing for the people there.

Mrs. Donald Zimmerman, another daughter of Mrs. Wylie, who was to have spoken to the group, was stationed as a missionary with her husband in the ship was recently the victim of Philippines at the outbreak of the ties.

> Mrs. Wylie now has two daughters and a sister-in-law still living in China.

iliary were hostesses for the day. Entertainment planned consisted of the 40 voice boy choir from the Cooper school which Mrs. Edmund Watson presented. Tea are also invited to use the faciliwas also served by a committee ties of the Memorial and a small from Circle 3 headed by Mrs. service fee in the amount of \$5.00

Here's Way to Get the rear of the larger room will That Skunk Going

Has a skunk taken up residence under your house for the tion officials purposely set the winter, and you don't know how to drive him out?

Sheriff Edward Behrendt's outcounty road patrol, which seem- ties that the building offered. ingly knows everything, has a remedy for this situation.

or truck to the house, attach a hose to your exhaust pipe, let the engine run for a while, and pretty soon Mr. Skunk will come out looking for a smell of pure air.

"It's a sure fire method," said one of the Sheriff's deputies the other day when he called at The Plymouth Mail office to say that there has been a sudden lull in all An accident, which could have parts of Wayne county in win-

> Mrs. William Farley entertained at a luncheon Thursday at her

ported to have been caved in. The accident occurred when a The only rider suffering inju- street. left hand turn was attempted on ry was Don Stevens, who receivan icy intersection at the top of ed minor abrasions about the A son, John Redel, was born day season is approaching, and, in a hill. A speeding car coming face. Total damages to the car to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson, view of the large drain on the from the opposite direction, side were unknown at the time the November 16 at 11 a.m. in Ses- welfare fund for hospitalized vet-

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Level Factory Site for Future **Building Work**

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In preparation for future construction operations, the Whitman & Barnes Company of Detroit, has had a force of workmen busy during the past days eveling off the 26 acre site purhased on Plymouth road a year

The old orchard and other trees have been removed. High spots are being leveled and low spots filled.

It is stated that the company has yet made no definite plans as to how soon construction work on the new factory might start. Much depends on what happens to business in the next few months and what trends indicate. it is understood.

When the site was purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Peter Yuhase meeting held in the church Wed- it was stated that the company within the next few years planned to erect a modern factory that would cover some 300,000 noon speaker, but as she was un- square feet to house its immense

> The location is probably one of the best factory sites in Wayne tion facilities. The property is

similar metal cutting tools.

the conservation department sta- cuperating from her war experi- District Veteran's Memorial parlor, dedicated to the memory speak of the work of the commit- o'clock Sunday afternoon. Foundation announced this week The present needs of the Chi- that the Mariette Hough Comnese were particularly stressed munity Center is ready for use by Baptist Pastor

the Evans Products plant, also of her daughters, who is now Furnishings now in the home got a nice buck up in the Board- teaching in a mission school in include lamps, sofas, new drapes, to Give Sermon China, and stated that the much 100 aluminum meeting chairs, ta-One of the quickest kills re-needed clothing she had sent her, bles, stoves and other necessary of Thanksgiving ported by a local hunter was her daughter had in turn given equipment for large or small ga- of Thanksgiving made by Dr. S. N. Thams who to those teachers working with therings. Arrangements for meetpractically stepped out the back her. She did it, Mrs. Wylie said, ings must be made through city door of his cabin near Tawas city because her clothing condition. recreation director, Ralph Johnthe opening morning and shot although poor, was so much bet- son, who is resident manager and giving service at the First Methhis buck. Dr. Thams said he was ter than her associates. The lives on the second floor of the

The basement is reserved for machine, which, she added was the usage of local veteran groups Eicher, pastor of the First Baptist really old, and has been doing and their auxiliaries and they church, with other ministers may have the use of the entire from the city taking part in the building by setting their dates services. for meetings during the year on regular, stated days. No charge of any kind is made to these groups for the use of the facili-

The building and its facilities are also available free of charge D.D., pastor of the First Presbyto such other charitable organizations in the city that may desire to use them. Listed as exam- First Methodist church, Plym-Circle 3 members of the aux- ples by the board were organi- outh zations like the Red Cross, The Cancer Society, The Community

> Non-charitable organizations for the large meeting room, \$3.00 for the small meeting room and \$2.00 for the sun room located in

> The fees for the use of the facilities by local organizations will be used for maintenance and cleaning of the building. Foundacosts at a minimum so that all civic groups could and would take full advantage of the facili-

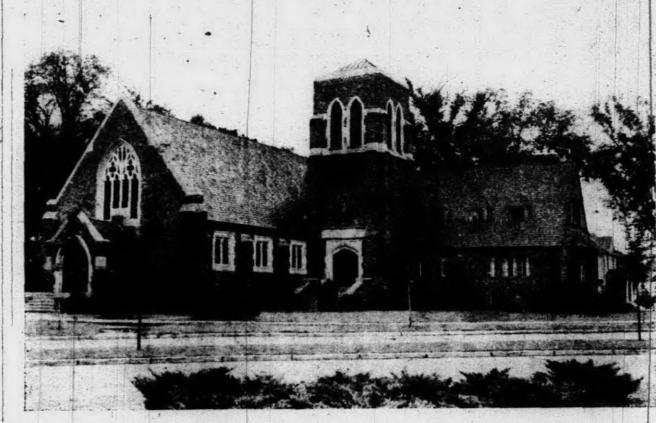
Just back up your automobile Burglar Locked

If a burglar should attempt to enter a person's home or place of business, that person is usually concerned mainly with a way to sage-Gayde Post 391, of the the burglar is faced with that problem, but one in Plymouth; can chalk up that experience.

A burglar forced his way into Clyde Smith's gas station last Secretary of War Patterson, has Thursday afternoon, with obvi- been published in book form, exous dishonest intentions. It was clusively for residents of Plymsoon discovered, however, that outh. This was made possible he and Mr. Smith were locked in through the combined efforts of together. Then forgetting, or not local manufacturers, merchants, caring, about what he came after, and the Plymouth Post. he kicked out a window of the station, which is located at 285 on sale in Plymouth drug stores, ing placed in Plymouth. North Main, made a hasty jump, but the lack of sales is forcing

sions Hospital, Northville. erans and needy families.

Will Celebrate Anniversary of New Church



Ten years ago, following a dis-

ed and paid for in full within a the Anniversary sermon. few years after the dedication. Following the Vesper service music in all the services. Now, ten years later, the congre- a light supper will be served to James Gallimore, assisted by a gation will observe the tenth an- all by the Women's Auxiliary of large committee, is General niversary of the building of the the church, under the chairman- Chairman of the Tenth Annivernew church.

J. Walch, D.D., the present minis- shown.

Residents of Plymouth will at-

odist church this year. Next

Thursday's sermon will be deliv-

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be found to be thankful for.

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offered today.

astrous fire which destroyed the of Robert and Anna Mimmack, tee. Musical selections Presbyterian church building, the will be dedicated in this service, young people of the church will First Presbyterian church of At five o'clock in the afternoon, be offered.

Plymouth dedicated the present a special Vesper service will be The climax of the evening prochurch edifice which was built held, with the Rev. John T. Vis- gram will be a play, "The Foundto replace the burned out struc- sert, D.D., minister of the West- ing of Our Church", directed and minster Presbyterian church of written by Mrs. Milton Laible, Under the capable leadership Detroit, and one of the outstand- and featuring Harry Green in the

ship of Mrs. Paul Wiedman. After sary celebration committee. The

At 11 o'clock on Sunday morn- the supper a program featuring Presbyterian church cordially ining the first service of the day movies of the original dedication vites all the people of Plymouth will be held, with the Rev. Henry services ten years ago will be to all the services, supper, and program of the day and evening. ter of the church, preaching the George A. Smith, a member of Open house in the church will be

over Germany during the war **Girl Scouting** were shown to Kiwanis members at their regular meeting Tuesday

night. They were taken by Clark tend the annual Union Thanks- Gable, who served as a Lieu- Plymouth were among the ap- tion. Refreshments will also be tenant Colonel in the Air Corps. proximately 260 delegates who served The motion pictures have never attended the state conference in A record attendance was presbeen released to theaters, Frank Lansing last Saturday, according ent at the last meeting. It is ered at 10:00 a.m. in the fore- Terry announced. Dr. J. C. Mc- to Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing. The hoped that the turnout will be noon, by the Rev. Benjamin L. Intyre, program chairman, pro- affair took place at the Hotel even better for this meeting.

Record is Set on Assisting ministers will be Rev. G. MacDonald Jones of the **Available Jobs** Methodist church of Newburg; Rev. Woodrow Wooley, pastor of **Jetter States** the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian church; Rev. Henry Walch,

"Never, since the opening of the Plymouth branch of the members feel more charitable of being the prowler who has terian church, Plymouth, and the Rev. C. E. Doty, pastor of the Michigan State Employment duties should be performed and created a near reign of terror in Service, have there been less meetings should be planned with and around Plymouth. male applicants and more jobs definite things to do. It was also It's no longer a "prominent available," Clarence Jetter, man- their opinion. Mrs. Hulsing said, business man". set aside as a means of acknowl- ager, stated recently.

edging and offering thanks for This general trend, which the blessings which the people holds true for the entire Detroit area, seems to prove that men published, and they stressed that tures in Plymouth homes workfelt had been bestowed upon them. Today, with only a little are not changing jobs as often reflecting, as much or more can as they were in the habit of doing a year ago, Mr. Jetter be-One cannot recall the events of lieves. The jobs which have been the past few years without ap- coming in recently, he added, then heard Kay Backman, Ann preciating this country with its are not only more numerous. Arbor executive director, report comparatively rich harvest of but they are of a better caliber on the national council meeting at the call. The original thanks offered by which have previously come which she had just returned,

the Pilgrims were for these same into the office.

out about them, he stressed, is ing, since the members are taught A house to house canvass will be made by members of the Pasget out. It is very seldom that American Legion in hopes of scribe the job he desires. The that leaders should learn with promoting the sale of "General General Marshall's report to according to Mr. Jetter.

> are in Plymouth, however. Many of the positions are with concerns points in the state. A clearance procedure has been set up for The book has been currently well as those in other cities be-

Numerous Plymouth businesssight seeing through the Porcu- fenders. The doors were also re- and ran through the elevator the Post members to promote the men go to the Employment Servyards to a car parked on Amelia present sales campaign. Members ice for employees, he stated. had hoped the sales would be Therefore anyone desiring to felt, senior scout from East Lanson stated.

> The Plymouth Mail Want Ads bring results.

Leaders Attend Conference for

Several Scout leaders

The conference program opened with a panel discussion led by Miss Thelma Bishop, Lansing exrelated that the discussion was carried on by Girl scouts from a troop in Lansing, and it dealt with improving the troops from the scout's angle. It was revealed at this time, she stated, that the that troop activities should be in- It's the over-worked plumber one good songbook should be fort to keep all the plumbing fixthe size and scope of scouting ing properly. should be gotten across to troop members.

Delegates to the convention hurry in many respects than those Long Beach, California, from Mrs. Hulsing continued. She told things. Thanksgiving has not Some of the jobs which are the group that there are a hunchanged through the years. Many being offered, for instance, are dred and a quarter million girl of the prayers of thanks which field service representatives for scouts in the United States. The were offered on that first occa- manufacturing concerns, truck number in Michigan, Illinois, sion, can still be appropriately drivers, draftsmen, designers, Wisconsin and Indiana totals the location of a certain house in made on the same subject, and dieticians, cooks, and stenogra- 238,358 girl scouts, representing

These are of course, just a few Mrs. Hulsing reported that Dr. of those available at present, Mr. McKibbon from Southern Cali-Jetter stated, for there are gen- fornia also spoke to the group erally 200 openings on file at all and stressed that family ties can times. All one has to do to find be strengthened through scoutto appear at the Employment cooperation and how to get along Service office, located at 585 with each other. She stated that West Ann Arbor trail, and de- another idea brought out was Service's representatives will the girls in their troops. In this then go to work and examine way it is believed meeting the files for a similar position, would go more smoothly and become more important. The sen-Not all of the positions offered ior scouts expressed their be- Killed While Hunting lief in the importance of stresstheir hope that local committees Ralph Johnson, placing people in other areas, as will invite them to attend train- The victim was a Detroit resi- communities have a combined

had hoped the sales would be completed by now since the holi-work in town, should apply here sing, according to Mrs. Hulsing.

She was 1 of the 16 scouts chos-Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple (Continued on page 7)

Fires Cause Little Damage

After a period of comparative silence from the police department, three fire calls have been answered during the past week, Fire Chief Robert McAllister has announced.

The first came in last Friday afternoon from the Fred Nelson residence at 1180 Carrol. The mofire, but Chief McAllister stated president. that damages were slight.

second oil burner caused trouble. ed for financing the project, has A burner exploded but no fire re- been scheduled for December 20. sulted. Damage from the soot and At that time approximately 60 smoke, however, is estimated at of the 100 members will revert \$300. It occurred in the home back to their newsboy days and which is being completed at the hawk their papers up and down present time for Donald Schifle. Main street, thoughout the busi-

A short in the wiring caused ness district. fire in an automobile belonging to George Tanner. The accident occurred at Starkweather and Pearl last Sunday afternoon.

Delinquency to be Discussed at PTA Meeting

Inspector Sanford Shoults has been secured as speaker for the Central Grade PTA meeting which will be held next Tuesday Fred Nelson, will sing special in the grade school auditorium, according to Warren Smith, program chairman.

The inspector is commanding officer of the Crime Prevention Bureau of the Detroit police force. He has been with the police Mrs. Pomeroy department for 19 years. Inspector Shoults is also an attorney at

His subject will be "Child Delinguency and the Home Responsibility." Many past experiences of the speaker will be related, toand members.

Paul Wagner, high school mu- Allen Buckley in Northville.

It's the Plumber ecutive director. Mrs. Hulsing Now, Who's Doing

Pity this poor plumber! He's the latest to be suspected

degrated with camp activities, who works long hours in an ef-The other night a local resi-

> dent called for a plumber in a It was just after dark when the

plumber found time to answer Not knowing just where the

cation of the house where his also asking for it now. The book Becoming suspicious of a man tem of government." who would stop after dark to ask

Imagine the surprise of the hard-working plumber when the police car whizzed up to the for writing the book. house where he was working and

gave him the once-over! Don't be surprised if it is going to be a rather difficult job from now on to get any Plymouth plumber to answer a call

Ralph Johnson's Cousin

after dark.

ing the broader aspects of scout- near Roscommon last Saturday homes of Mrs. Maxwell Moon and which are located at various ing, Mrs. Hulsing continued when Wilford Johnson was kil- Mrs. Irving Blunk. A third took They reported, she said, that it is led, according to his cousin,

ing classes so they can help in dent and funeral services were chapter. the instructing of younger scouts. held Wednesday. The fatal acci-The international camp at dent occurred when he was ing was donated at Monday's was reported on by Barbara Lict- from a .303 army rifle, Mr. John- approved school. Tea was served,

en at large to attend the camp attended the faculty alumni for- If you have any local items for Ann Arbor this week.

No Child Without a Christmas is Goodfellow Rope

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No Child Without a Christmas -is the slogan chosen for this year's Old Newsboys and Goodfellow drive, and the local organization will attempt to make it valid in and around Plymouth, tor of the oil burner had caught according to Arno Thompson,

ine annual newspaper sau, The evening of the same day a from which proceeds are obtain-

To date the names of those serving on the 10 committees have not been confirmed, according to Mr. Thompson. They will, however, be announced next

Any old newsboys, or those who want to qualify as goodfellows, wishing to join the Plymouth organization, should contact Mr. Thompson or Carvel Bentley, secretary. The organization cooperates

with the school nurse and the Salvation Army in procuring names of families with children where circumstances necessitate going without gifts on Christmas. Mr. Thompson also stated that any organization or individuals, who know of needy families in the district, should contact him or Mr. Bentley.

State Projects

gether with suggestions for com- Mrs. Walter Pomeroy, first vice bating delinquency in the differ- regent from Ann Arbor, was ent personalities of youth. This guest speaker at Monday's meettimely program is expected to be ing of the Sarah Ann Cochrane of utmost interest to all parents chapter of the DAR. The meeting took place at the home of Mrs.

sic director, will present some of DAR state projects were disthe band members of the grade cussed by Mrs. Pomeroy in this from school in a special musical selec- third meeting of the year. As preliminary she told the group that the organization was founded 57 years ago. In addition to this, she related, it is the only group to have a charter issued by congress. It is also the only one reporting back to congress every year. This is done through the Smithsonian Institute, Mrs. Pomeroy added.

> The three objectives of the DAR were enumerated by Mrs. Pomeroy as being educational, historical, and patriotic. Concerning the educational objective, she stated that 35 cents of every dollar taken in by the organization goes for the support of the 14 approved schools. These, she added, are found chiefly in the mountain region of the southeastern section of the United States. Two of the 14 schools have been built and maintained outright by the DAR. The Michigan chapter has pledged \$4,000 to equip the laundry at Tamassee industrial school. Of this amount, \$3,000 has already been raised.

Mrs. Pomeroy related that the book "School Patterns for Citizenship Training," by Therl Herrick of the University of Michigan, has been put in every pubhouse was located, he stopped to lic school in the country. She make some inquiry as to the lo- added that other countries are deals with the democratic sys-

Two or three films have been the neighborhood, the Plymouth they are available through the police were called and advised visual education department of as to where the "man" was go- U. of M., she continued. The DAR has pledged \$3,000 toward this project, which will cover the film cost and imburse Mr. Herrick

Other projects which the speaker covered included the Lead a Dog for the Blind, and the Mrs. Marshall Memorial Scholarship fund.

The Plymouth chapter of the DAR has been raising money for these various projects by sponsoring dessert bridges at the homes of various members. Thus A hunting casualty occurred far, bridges have been held at the place at a members home in Northville also, since the two

> and Mrs. Earl Mastick, junior past regent, poured.

A large amount of used cloth-

last summer. Enthusiastically she mal at the Michigan-Union at the Plymouth Mail please call Mrs. Alford, telephone 1667-R.

home on Adam street. Her guests

Pictures Taken by Clark Gable Shown to Kiwanis Members Two reels of pictures taken

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Mrs. Iva Bentley visited friends in Royal Oak over the weekend.

Mrs. Ina Culver visited friends in Dexter over the weekend.

The Plymouth Button Collecors were guests of Mrs. Catherine Todd last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Amo, of Pacific avenue, are the parents of a tertain the Tuesday contract daughter, Susan Joan, born Sun- group next Tuesday, November day, November 9.

Jay Walter, of Wheaton, Illinois, will be a guest this weekend in the home of Dr. and Mrs.

John Olsaver. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Osgood were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Williams at

their home in Detroit. Dr. and Mrs. John Olsaver were hosts at dinner and bridge Thursday evening at their home on Maple street.

Mrs. Charles Mather and Mrs. Irving Blunk visited relatives in Jackson and Battle Creek this

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wiedman will be hosts at a family dinner on Thanksgiving Day at their home on Blunk avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Travis entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ray Covell at dinner Sunday at their home on Canton Center road.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Miller attended the musical production "Carousel" at the Cass theater in Detroit Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Stevens and son Jim spent the weekend in Pontiac with Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Shadley.

Dr. Charles Smyth attended a dinner at the Detroit club last Fred Lewis of Salem was also a Saturday evening a which Dr. Alfred Blalock of Baltimore, Maryland was the principal speaker. Dr. Blalock is the famous "blue baby specialist".

Adams street.

Last Saturday Mrs. Miller Ross Building in Ann Arbor. and Betsy attended a French movie at the Lydia Mendelssohn theater in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leemon Saturday evening.

Mrs. Wyman Bartlett will en-25, at her home on Blunk avenue.

outh and Mr. and Mrs. George visited Karl Miller at St. Mary's hospital in Saginaw Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClum-

pha, of Tribes Hill, New York, were the guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Root, Sr at their home on Ann Arbor road. Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson

spent Sunday and Monday in Lansing with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burger

announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to John Burk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Burk on Saturday, November 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young. Mr. and Mrs. Miller Ross and daughter, Betsy, and Mrs. Sarah Ross attended the lecture given by Rear Admiral Byrd at Hill auditorium Thursday evening.

Last Friday evening Mrs. Floyd Lewis of Dearborn entertained at a kitchen shower for Dorothy Ballentine who is to be married to Orlin Lewis on Saturday, November 29. Guests from Plymouth included Mr. Lewis' mother, Mrs. Carlton Lewis, Mrs. Frank Dicks, Mrs. Henry Root, guest.

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The Girl Scout council met Pauline Wiedman and Robert Mrs. Delos McIntosh of North Tuesday evening with Mrs. Ed- Minock will be the guests of Branch, Mrs. Howard Redmond ward Dobbs at her home on Ruth Campbell at the PenHel of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Formal dance, to be held this McCallum of Ypsilanti and Mrs. Friday evening at the Union Frances Herrick of Detroit were

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute will attend the Michigan-Ohio State game Saturday at Ann Arbor. After the game the Chute's and Mr. and Mrs. William Reeder and their sons, George and Robattended a dance in Detroit last ert, will be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Halberg at their home in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Clara Macaulay and party in Detroit. daughter, Betty, of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. O'Conner at their home on Pal-Mrs. Peter A. Miller of Plym- mer avenue. Sunday evening they attended the Choir festival Tries and son George of Detroit at the Methodist church in Ann

> went to St. Thomas, Ontario to lustrated lecture on the W.S.C.S. attend the birthday dinner of Dr. at Garden City. McIntyre's mother, Cerinda Mc-Intyre, who was 92 years old on that day. Eighteen relatives, children and grandchildren were present for the dinner.



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On Tuesday of last week Mrs. Miller Ross attended a luncheon and was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Methodist W.S. C.S. at Inkster. On Wednesday she was one of the speakers at a meeting held at Union church in Last Sunday Dr. and Mrs. John Addison. On Tuesday evening of C. McIntyre and daughter Joan, this week Mrs. Ross gave an il-

> The annual meeting of the Detroit Conference of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church is being held in Pontiac on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week. Mrs. Miller Ross who is a district officer is attending and it is hoped that many of the other members of the the local W.S. C. S. will be able to attend these

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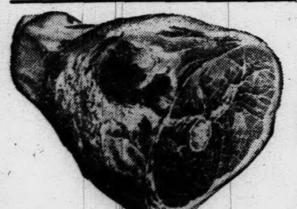
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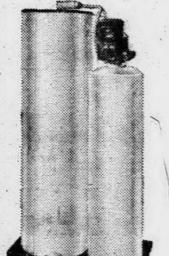
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LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Perkins, of Ann Arbor, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Truesdell at their home in Alden

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce and Jane and Mrs. Paul Shepard were in Mio Tuesday for the funeral services of Mrs. Ivor Norgrove. Mrs. Norgrove formerly lived in Plymouth.

The Order of the Rainbow for Girls will have an initiation at 7:30 Monday evening, November 24, followed by a tea at the Masonic Temple.

Wednesday Mrs. Ruth Huston
Whipple attended the tea and
open house of the cancer detection clinic at Hancock school sponsored by the Detroit Federation of Women's clubs.

Twenty guests were present at the shower given Tuesday evening for Mrs. Joann Howard by Mrs. H. W. Darling and Mrs. Lewis Dale at the home of Mrs. Alma Renwick on Ann Arbor

Mr. and Mrs. James Thrasher, of Lakeland Court, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Latto, of Detroit, will attend the Michigan-Ohio State game at Ann Arbor, Sat-

Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. James Thrasher attended the wedding of Gloria Shannon and Norman Constine in Detroit.

Lowell Hitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hitt, celebrated his first birthday Tuesday with his cousins, Connie Gene and Judy Shoner, of Northville, as his

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Theobald, of Roosevelt avenue, are having as their guests this weekend Mr. and Mrs. D. Bowey, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Shank all of Dayton, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Starr, of Richmond, Indiana. Saturday the Theobald's and their guests will attend the Michigan-Ohio State football game at Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Roland McGrew and Mrs. Robert Harcourt, of Cadillac. spent from Thursday of last week until Sunday here as the guests of Mrs. Bertha Anderson, Mrs. Nellie Bird and Mrs. William rarley. Friday evening Mrs. Mc-Grew, the former Mabel Smith, was honored at a shower, given by Mrs. Bird and Miss Anderson at Mrs. Bird's home on Ann

The local chapter of PEO met at the home of Mrs. Mabel Bowers, on Stark road, Friday .evening, November 14, with Mrs. S. N. Thams as assistant hostess. Mrs. G. A. Smith entertained the group by showing pictures of her recent western trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jones were hosts at a co-operative supper last Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pace, Mr. and Mrs. Manford Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Norton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney of the Friendship Circle as their guests.

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Health Officers **Endorse Survey**

At a meeting of the publicity committee for the TB X-ray survey, which was held Monday afternoon, Miss Catherine Varva, health education consultant, announced that Dr. F. E. Bentley and Dr. Harold Brisbois have endorsed the X-ray program for important health precautionary

Dr. Bentley is township health officer and Dr. Brisbois is city ealth officer. Their recommenlation concerned the X-ray survey which will take place in Plymouth the first part of next nonth. The program is being sponsored by the Wayne County lea!th Department and the Tuberculosis and Health Society Mayne County.

At the same meeting suggesions for programs in the schools were made, including both the grade and high schools. The possibility of a speakers' bureau was also included on the afternoon's oster of discussion as well as possible programs which could be taged for various civic organizations at their request. This would include either a brief speech, lectire, or motion picture.

he initial work which must be all work in close cooperation. accomplished before the final phase of the program gets under- is revealed in the 80 per cent deway. The neighborhood commit- cline in the TB death rate since tees, the committees working 1904. Leading cause of death in the with industry, and the presidents of the various women's organizations met recently, the latter lives. to work out plans for assisting at the unit during the survey.

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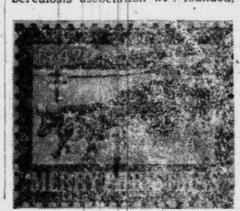
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Christmas Seal Sale **Opens November 24**

The 1947 Christmas seal sale spearhead of the National Tuberculosis association's battle against TB, will open on November 24 and continue until Christmas.

This year the Christmas seal, as the symbol of the concerted effort to reduce the disease, pictures a team Plymouth since they feel it is an of oxen drawing a sleighload of Christmas trees. In the upper lefthand corner appears the traditional double-barred cross. Below the picture is a "Merry Christmas" greet-

Since 1904, when the National Tuberculosis association was founded,



has been waged against tuberculosis in this country. The attack today is being carried on by the NTA and its 3,000 affiliated associations. U. S. Numerous meetings have been public health service, and state, held this past week, performing county and city health departments

Progress made in the campaign nation then, the disease has dropped to seventh in 1947-a victory which represents a saving of four million

Roy Gowman Denates Fins to Aid School

Roy Gowman, deutgist on Plymouth road, Rojedale Gardens, donated the Bentley high school pins for the purpose of raising funds so equipment can be purchased. Two hard work-Mrs. George Harrison and Mr. Johanna Damon called on the merchants of Livonia Thursday. and through their efforts the raised the sum of \$50.71, which amount was turned over to the Bentley high school football team. Many thanks, go to Roy

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Church Society **Honors Member**

At the last meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church, Mrs. Jennie

led by Mrs. Sally Dent. The program chairman, Mrs. Leslie Daniels, presented the speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. A. M. Wylie

October in the attention, and in the actention, and in the actention actention and actention are actention, and in the actention of California, a former mission-

Mrs. Ada Watson was in charge f the musical portion of the proram. Forty-one boys from the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Brake, presented a musical program built up around the theme One World"

Following the program tea. was served with Mrs. Herman Scheel at tea chairman, Assisting Mrs. Scheel were Mrs. Albert Borsos, Mrs. Ada Watson, Mrs. Ruth Seeberger, Mrs. Sally Dent, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith and Mrs. Walter Nichol.

It took Sir William Ramsey 16 years to discover helium, the Curies 30 years to find radium, and the speaker five minutes to produce tedium.

byterian church, Mrs. Jennie Cramer was honored for her many years of faithful service in the church when Mrs. Walter Nichol presented her with a life membership to the Christian Board of Education of the Presbyterian church. Circle Two, of which Mrs. Cramer is a member presented her with a corsage.

"Foreign Missions" was the theme of the meeting which was under the auspices of Circle 3, led by Mrs. Sally Dent The pro-

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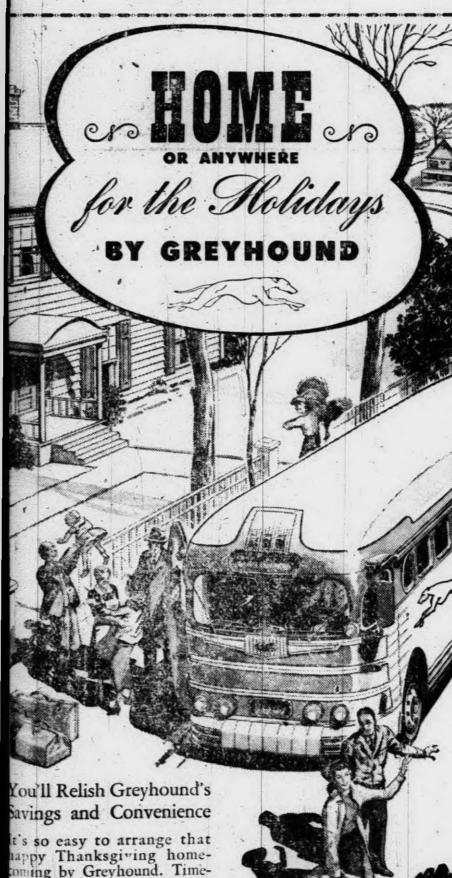
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The party was given by their vice at 11 a.m. there is another pre-kindergarten class, sponsored by the league, which will make it possible for parents of small children to attend the church service. Young people three tiered wedding cake, topgroup of 7th and 8th graders will

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meet at 4:30 p.m. Ninth graders

and up will meet at 6:30 p.m.

Service 11 a.m. Sermon theme: "What We Believe About Jesus", another subject in the series on Fundamentals of the Protestant Faith. Parents may leave children ages 2 to 6 in the nursery ages from 6 through high school. Christian Youth League for high school young people, 5:30 p.m. On Thanksgiving Day we are participating in the United International Thanksgiving service at the Plymouth Methodist church at

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5 ROOM bungalow, modern bath, fairly new home, hardwood floors, full basement, gas furnace for hot air heat, hot waheater, modern kitchen, breakfast nook, upstairs is finished in large hallway and large room, plastered and painted, storm windows, screens. Quick possession. \$8500, terms.

stairs, tile bath, basement, oil burning furnace, automatic hot water heater, fully insulated, school bus service. \$8750.00, \$1500 down to a G.I. 4 ROOM and bath new home with a possible room upstairs, oil burning furnace, school bus service, \$6800.00 with \$1500

4 ROOM and dinette new home, can make a large room up-

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6 ROOM old home at Northville on a paved street, bedroom and bath down, basement with oil burning furnace, 60 day possession, good condition. \$6250.00, terms

ROOM modern brick and frame home in a residential neighborhood, easy walk to school, living room with fireplace, large sun parlor, breakfast nook, full basement, new Timken converted oil burner, storm windows, screens, doors, garage with cement strips, new roof, drapes, awnings, venetian blinds, electric stove. A fine home. \$14,500.00. 7 ROOM brick in a fine residential section, large screened and

glassed in terrace, living room, with fireplace, hardwood floors over all, modern kitchen, breakfast nook, sun parlor, 4 bedrooms and bath, full basement with stoker fed furnace for not air heat, automatic hot water heater, storm windows, screens, doors, awnings, lot 65x120, a very fine home with large rooms, 1 block from bus service. \$17,500.00, terms. ROOM brick home in a highly restricted section and facing a

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5 ROOM and tile bath, 2 bedrooms, fully insulated, basement with oil burning furnace, automatic hot water heater, school bus service, a new home. \$9500, \$1500 down to G.I.

6 ROOM brick and frame Rosedale Gardens home near Plymouth road, large living room with fireplace, large screened terrace with awning, large modern kitchen, lavatory, hot air furnace, automatic hot water heater, 3 bedrooms and tile bath, combination screens and storm windows, newly decorated in January by Detroit decorators, carpeting cost \$680.00; cement strip drive, fenced back yard, 30 day possession, leaving the

7 ROOM home semi-type bungalow on paved street, easy to stores, bedroom and bath down, lavatory and 3 rooms up, hot air furnace, large rooms, this would make into an income very easily and cheaply, 4 car garage. \$13,000.00. Immediate

3 ROOM mighty nice little home close to U.S. 12, lavatory down, storm windows, screens, oil circulator heater remains, 3 large lots. Asking \$5000.00.

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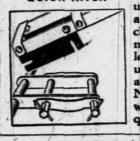
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OBITUARIES

Funeral services were held Sunday, November 16 at 2 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral Home for Mrs. Stella M. Davey, who passed away Thursday, November 13 at the age of 69 years. Mrs. Davey resided at 1365 Sheridan avenue. She was the widow of Thomas W. Davey who preceded her in death on April

Surviving are two daughters and one son, Mrs. Beatrice Darnall of Hollywood, California; Thomas E. Davey of Rochester, and Mrs. Theima Wolfe of Plymouth; one granddaughter and one great-granddaughter; also surviving are four brothers and one sister, Floyd Bassett of LaPorte, Indiana, Mrs. Hattie Taylor of Plymouth, a host of other relatives and friends. Mrs. Davey was a member of

Plymouth for the past 22 years, member of Elizabeth Custer Tent No. 43 D.U.V. of Dearborn and a former member of the New-Rev. George Gullen of Dearwere also under the auspices of the Plymouth Chapter No. 115 Order of Eastern Star. Two

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was made in Riverside cemetery. Louis Minehart

Messrs. Warren, Edward and Ora

Bassett, Stanley and Irving Geer

and Howard Cochrane. Interment

Louis Minehart was born January 18th, 1868 to Christian and Charlotte Minehart at Boston, Michigan where he spent his childhood days.

On January 22nd, 1895 he was united in marriage to Miss Au gusta Wein of Detroit. To thi union were born three sons an two daughters. Mr. Minehart wa baptized and confirmed of th Lutheran faith, and was a mem ber of the St. Paul's Luthera church of Plymouth for man years. He has lived in the vicini ty of Plymouth most of his life and had operated a farm on Wes Five Mile road until three year ago when he retired and move to Plymouth, where he has re- son-564. sided at 990 Brush street.

Mr. Minehart passed awa uesday, November 18th at age of severty-nine years. He survived by his widow, Mrs. A gusta Minehart; three sor Charles, Albert and Ralph Minhart, all of Plymouth; and tv daughters, Mrs. Ella Musolff

| Northville | and Mrs. Helene | Breeze Inn Church of Ypsilanti, also survi- Hines & Owen ving are one sister, Mrs. George Tait's Cleaners Wilske of Plymouth; ten grand- Conner's Hardware children and one great grand- Treadwell Shoe Repair child; eighteen nieces and neph- Parkview Recreation ews and a host of friends.

Funeral services will be held this Friday, November 21st at 2 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Henry J. Walch DeKalb Hybrids officiating. Two hymns will be rendered by Mr. Austin Whipple, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. The active pallbearers will be Messrs. Kenneth Wilske, Charles Miller, Adolph, August and Harold Minehart and Norman Wein. Interment will be made in Riverside Cemetary.

ROY JAMES STANLEY

Funeral services will be held Parkside Bar this Friday, November 21 at 4 Plymouth, Clark Bassett of La- p.m. from the Schrader Funeral Porte, Indiana, Harry Bassett of Home for Roy James Stanley Wayne and James Bassett of who passed away Tuesday, November 18 at the age of 57 years. Mr. Stanley resided at 265 Blunk avenue.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Effie Stanley; his daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Crump, of North- Maple Lawn ville; his brother, Harry Stanley; and his sister, Mrs. Jennie Perburg Methodist Episcopal church. kins, both of Plymouth; also surviving are one grand-daughter, born officiated, and services Miss Shirley Ranney; and a host of other relatives and friends.

Mr. Stanley was a member of the First Methodist church of hymns were rendered by Mrs. Plymouth, and was employed by Frank Dicks, accompanied at the the Detroit Edison company for organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. the past 20 years. The active pallbearers were

Rev. Clifford E. Doty will officiate. Two hymns will be rendered by Mrs. Frank Dicks, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. M.J. O'Conner. The pallbearers will be fellow workers of the Detroit Edison company, Interment will be made in Riverside Mausoleum

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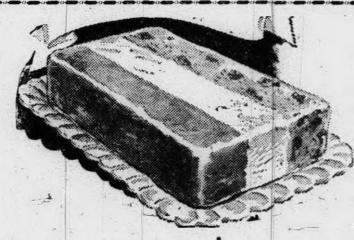
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. * Now that they're putting Mother Goose and childhood's favorite of the day, give it a complete fairy tales on unbreakable records for toddlers to listen to, this younger generation is going to remember them much better than we do. Lodge Electronic ask him to put in one of the new Sales & Service, at 1100 Starkweather, has a complete collection of children's albums-Mother Goose, The Adventures of Tom Thumb, - Aesop's Fables, and Whols Who in the Zoo. And for the whole family at Christmas Bing Crosby's Decca album of the old Christmas favorites.

* * * See here, Mother and Dad, I'll bet you haven't had a photo- of Adams street, announce the derness, besides graph taken in some time, if you marriage of their daughter, Shir- being golden have at all! Right now, during ley Joyce, to Don VanAtta, Jr., brown and juicy this holiday season when your son of Mrs. Bert Rutenbar of Around the bird. family is even more important, Lakeland avenue and the late you'll want to ashave a really fine portrait made | Don VanAtta, on Friday, Novemby the L. L. Ball Studio, at the ber 14, at 7:30 p. m. point of the park. If you can't be with your children in person during the holidays, a photograph a double ring ceremony and offi- ness, crisp green brussels sprouts, of you will bring them real pleas- ciated by the Reverend Henry savory with stock and bread ure. And from their point of Walch. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barview, there's no finer gift! Phone tel served as best man and ma-Mrs. Ball at 72 for an appoint- tron of honor. ment.

It's just 6 days until Thanksgiving dinner time, when folks have to struggle to push themselves away from the table. Especially if you're having dinner at the Mayflower Hotel, where Mr. Lofy has planned a marvelous menu. (But phone in your reservation now, at 250.) Special item for gals whose hunter husbands are planning to bring back enough venison for a big dinner blowout: The Mayflower will serve up his wild game to specifications for as big a dinner as you want. (And nothing will make YOUR successful hunter Ross and Rehner happier!)

Here's news, gals. Lov-Lee Beauty Salon has increased its staff this week to 4 full time operators. From now on it will be open 6 days a week and 2 evenings-Thursday and Friday. You'll be able to make appointments up until 7 p. m. on those 2 days. This will be a regular feature on Lov-Lee's schedule. Hazel Johnson says, but we know she worked overtime to set it up in time to help take care of the holiday season's wear and tear on a busy gal.

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Thanksgiving Menu

Cream of Mushroom Soup

Roast Turkey *Prune Dressing

*Sweet Potatoes Creamed Onions

*Brussels Sprouts

*Cranberry Sherbet

*Chiffon Pumpkin Pie

Savory Brussels Sprouts.

Cook three pounds of carefully

washed brussels sprouts until done

in salted water. Drain and place

in saucepan over low flame with

two tablespoons of melted butter,

tossing until all are coated. Pour in

1/4 cup strong chicken stock, season

with salt and pepper. Place in serv-

ing dish and cover with 1/2 cup of

coarsely rolled bread crumbs which

*Sweet Potatoes.

(Serves 6)

2 tablespoons butter or substitute

Boil sweet potatoes until almost

tender; peel and cut in half. Place

in shallow baking dish. Combine

brown sugar, butter, spices and la

water. Bring to a boil. Pour over

Bake in a moderate oven (375 de-

heavy skillet on top of the stove.

potatoes; sprinkle with brazil nuts.

grees) for 30 minutes or cook in a

*Cranberry Sherbet.

1 quart cranberries

Juice of 11/2 lemons

Make a syrup of the sugar and

water, cooking five minutes after it

starts to boil. Add the cranberries

add the fruit juices. Freeze in re-

frigerator trays. This may be made

and cook until clear, then run all

this through a fine sieve. Cool and

*Chiffon Pumpkin Pie.

(Makes 9-inch pie)

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin

Juice of 16 orange

have been browned in butter.

6 medium sweet potatoes

% cup brown sugar

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

1/4 cup water

basting frequently.

2 cups sugar

2 cups water

the day before using.

14 cup cold water

¼ teaspoon ginger

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

1/2 cup brown sugar

½ teaspoon vanilla

2 cups cooked pumpkin

½ cup whipping cream

Soften the gelatin in water. Add

spices, salt, sugar and milk to

cream and vanilla. Pour into crust

and chill. Sprinkle with crumbs

Crust: To 12 finely rolled graham

crackers, add 2 tablespoons of sugar

and 1/4 cup melted butter or substi-

tute. Press in an even layer against

sides and bottom of a nine-inch

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from two graham crackers.

1 teaspoon salt

% cup milk

1 9-inch crust

pumpkin. Place

in double boiler

and heat to boil-

move from heat,

add gelatin and

stir until dis-

solved. When cold

fold in whipped

pie plate.

11/4 teaspoons cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 cup sliced brazil nuts

Hot Rolls

Olives

Mixed Pickles

Recipes given.

Thanksgiving Tips

As the days bring with them that cooler-than-fall feeling, as the frost gathers lightly on the pumpkin, we nstinctively know it's time to talk. of turkey and Thanksgiving.

If families gather at this season, as is the time-honored custom, you'll want a regal bird that's

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hokenson done to fork-ten-

semble those foods that complement it bestsnow-white onions with a bland cream sauce to mask their sharpcrumbs, and sweet potatoes, of

To prepare the bird, follow these three steps to achieving the feast: The couple will spend a week in northern Michigan, following Stuffing, trussing and roasting. which they will make their home

*Prune Dressing. (For 10-pound turkey) 3 cups cooked prunes 1 small grated onion 1 cup finely chopped celery 21/2 cups fried bread crumbs 1 cup prune juice

14 cup chopped pecans, if desired 1 teaspoon nutmeg Salt and pepper

Wash and soak the prunes. Cook them in water in which they were soaked, until tender. Cool, remove pits and chop. Fry onion and celery in two tablespoons of fat until soft. Mix thoroughly with fried bread crumbs, prunes, prune juice, pecans and seasonings.

Season the neck and body cavity of the bird lightly. Fill neck with dressing and skewer the neck skin to the back. Bring wing tips onto back. Fill body cavity with dressing, but do not pack it tightly. Skewer or fasten opening to hold in the dressing. Tie leg ends down

To roast the bird first grease the skin with melted or softened fat, Place the bird on rack, breast down, in a shal-

low pan which is open. If the bird does not have a generous layer of cover with fat - moistened cloth that is large enough to go over the top and sides. Roast in preheated oven set at

proper temperature. An 8 to 10 pound bird is set in a 325 degree oven for 3 to 31/2 hours. A turkey four pounds heavier requires the same temperature oven 24-Battle of Chattanooga. but is allowed four hours longer to cook. For birds larger than 14

> each four pounds. A 20-pound bird, for example, will take five to six hours to roast. Do not add water or cover pan while roasting. If drippings burn, the oven is too hot. If the cloth covering the bird dries during cooking, remoisten from fat at bottom of pan. Turn bird breast up when about 34 done. Remove cloth if

pounds use a 300 degree oven and

add 1/2 hour of cooking time for

more browning is desired. Test for doneness when meat feels soft. This is done by pressing the thickest part of the drumstick with fingers. The leg joint also should move readily when turkey is

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Terry, of Barbara Green, 259 Elizabeth,

Mrs. Agnes Pauline spent the waukee.

Mrs. Hoyt Mills spent the week West, and family. end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Salmonson, in Dearborn.

ble at the Laible home on South and Rosedale Gardens. Main street.

Toledo, Ohio. Mrs. Gladys Johnson of North- Mrs. R. A. Kirkpatrick, of Au-

Members of the St. John's William A. Kirkpatrick. Guild of the Episcopal church

Mrs. William Monteith, Mrs. Norman Potter, and Mrs. Karl Starkweather were luncheon guests last Thursday of Mrs. E. C. Vealey at her home on South Harvey street.

Mrs. Phila Underwood of 908 spend the winter. Her son Albert Harrison, has already left at the Bateman cottage at Little for that city and will meet his mother upon her arrival.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph West are weekend in Chicago and Mil- in New Orleans where they are visiting their son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J.

Mrs. Milton Laible was hostess at a luncheon Thursday at Noel Rothman, of Detroit, was her home on South Main street weekend guest of Graham Lai- with guests present from Detroit

Mrs. John Garner, of Dryden, Mrs. J. W. Selle, Jr. and Jay is a guest this week of her sister and Kay spent the weeknd with and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Teufel in Dewey Smith, at their home on Northville road.

ville was a weekend guest of Mrs. burn avenue, is spending two Randall Schuette at her home on weeks in Tulsa, Oklahoma where she is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

will sponsor a fish dinner this Mrs. David Ingall, of Edison evening, Friday, from 5 to 8 p.m. street, was hostess to 20 guests Friday evening at a shower hon-Miss Clara Newman of Rich- oring Mrs. Lawrence Grimes. mond, Virginia, is visiting her Guests were present from Detroit cousin, Thaddeus Shinn, of Ann Farmington, and Grosse Printe.

> Philip Kisabeth, a Plymouth sophomore at Michigan State college, has been pledged to active membership in Theta Chi, a State college Greek letter social

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bateman Penniman avenue will leave Sylvia Bateman, and Dick Bell and sons, Robert and Bill, Mrs. Monday by plane for St. Peters-burg, Florida where she will of Rill's spent the last weekend of Bill's spent the last weekend

> Mrs. Alfred Jones of San Diego. California, Mrs. Louis Chariper of Hollywood, California and George Videan of Detroit spent Saturday with their cousins, Miss Amelia Gayde and Mrs. O. F. Beyer.

chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma, a national college fraternity. Donald is the one of several students from this part of the state attending the Kalamazoo educational institution.



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Business and Communism The Russian leaders are wiser than we want to admit. They have studied people, conflict and calculated like those of the expert chess player to make us use important than the bridge. It may be easy to destroy the the idea of democracy. Since ideas tend to be perpetuated by

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and radio in their plans. They the obvious challenge to every Owosso. have sometimes failed to realize, businessman to rekindle that as the Russians have realized, spirit and enthusiasm. This esthat the idea of their very free- pecially applies to members of guests, Mrs. Kenneth Lloyd and dom of enterprise is in a great school committees, of boards of daughters, Jean Ann and Mary measure intrusted to be impart- directors, and those on the pro- Margaret, spent Thursday of last ion of what kind? And against ed in classrooms, on the screen, duction line, at home, and in the week in Adrian with Mrs. Peck's what and whom? This is the most and through radio. The newspa- church. important problem facing both pers have their feet on the employers and their workers to- ground and can be trusted; but day-far more important than some of the other groups are now ble of the talents. Democracy is home in Youngstown, Ohio, after going wild in their race for votes, money or circulation.

Let Us Not Kid Ourselves

hath shall be taken away." Communism most certainly has the dual goals of (a) building up revolutions. Their moves are a strong defense within, through the cultivation and development of natural resources and (b) our own strength to destroy our- building 'a subtly strong offenselves. The Communist knows sive of party members in the that the idea of a bridge is more western hemisphere who, like Let's stop kidding ourselves. bridge and very difficult to re- There can be no peace between Communists, let us try to destroy other will be annihilated. The church at Northfield. course of the world might have been different had we acted when Japan walked into Man-Ethiopia. The world will be markedly different if we do not soon nine ounce daughter, Linda Kay, awaken to history's object les-

Democracy Must Recapture Its Youth

Communism is fired with highly combustible and destructive fanaticism. Has democracy, on the other hand, become too passive and too contented? There seems to be no longer the urge to win souls. Where, today, in this great country of ours is there real enthusiasm for democracy? It just does not seem to exist.

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> daughter, Mrs. Richard Watts. Mrs. Lloyd and daughters left I am reminded of Jesus' para- last Friday morning for their a sacred talent. "To him that hath spending a week here with her it shall be given. To him that parents, Dr. and Mrs. Luther hath not, even that which he Peck.

On Wednesday evening, November 12, the Alice Paul council met at Wilcox school to hear Mrs. Violet Dallas review the book "Jailed For Freedom". Mrs. Dallas opened her review with Mr. and Mrs. James Gates and a few words commemorating termites, bore away under cover. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gates of Elizabeth Cady Stanton's birth-Plymouth, attended the 8 p.m. day. The book review then conwedding of Don Naylor and Jac- tinued citing the discriminations, build the bridge if you lose the democracy and dictatorship, queline Shaffer last Wednesday trials and hardships, Alice Paul, Therefore, reason the Sooner or later the one or the evening at the St. John Lutheran Dr. Shaw, Miss Catherine Maury and many others suffered to win the vote for women dur-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Horvath. ing the time of President Wilson. former residents of this locality. The meeting was followed by a churia or when Mussolini raped who now live in Hulbert, Michi- silver tea, at which Mrs. Mae gan, are parents of a seven pound Herrmann presided.

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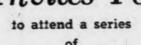
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her bridge club Thursday evening at her home on Church St.

The Book club met Tuesday with Mrs. John Gaffield at her. home on Main street.

visited friends in Pontiac. Saturday evening.

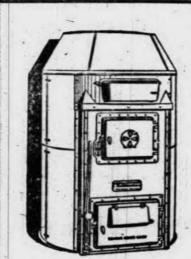
at her home on Territorial road Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allison had as their house guest last week his cousin, Louis Allison,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Finlan Mrs. I. J. Near, of Detroit, were visited their son, Pat, at the H. guests Sunday of Mr, and Mrs.

of Blenheim, Ontario.

Mrs. Earl Russell and Mrs. Harold Brisbois attended a last Thursday from Deerfield bridge luncheon Tuesday at the where she was the guest for a Detroit Yacht club.

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Mrs. Lawrence Lyons will en- If you have any local items for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vealer lorth Main street.

plan to attend the Michigan- day. Ohio State football game at Ann Arbor this Saturday.

Carthy of Hicks road.

Mrs. Floyd Wilson entertained

at a dessert bridge Thursday Mrs. Roy Rogers was hostess evening at her home on Sheldon at a dessert bridge Wednesday road.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Near and

D. C. Military School in Monroe Albert Pint at their home on Schoolcraft road. Mrs. Sylvia Bateman returned

week of some old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Will Preston. T-5 Richard Olin is home this Saturday evening at their from Fairbanks, Alaska to spend a 30-day furlough with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olin

of Arthur street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz and Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brocklehurst will be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson this Saturday evening at the Wilson home on Sheldon road.

Monday, Mrs. Edwin D. Scott and Mrs. Thomas Moss entertained ten guests at a luncheon shower for Mrs. Nandino Perlongo at the Scott home on West Maple street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Shear and son David of Ann Arbor were guests Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shear. at their home on South Main

Mr. and Mrs. Coella Hamilton returned Sunday from Fontana North Carolina, where they spent the last four weeks vacationing in the Great Smoky Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. James Steele and children Sammy and Rosemary have left for a ten-day hunting rip at Rudyard in the Upper Peninsula, where they will be the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Steele.

by are the parents of a son, fregory James, born November 4. The babe weighed six pounds Mother and babe are doing nicey at Mt. Carmel hospital. Mrs. Murphy is the former Alamia

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tertain her bridge club this af- the Plymouth Mail please call of North Harvey street, and Mr. ternoon, Friday, at her home on Mrs. Alford, telephone 1667-R. and Mrs. J. L. Mckinney, of News for next week must be call- Northville, spent Sunday at St. ed in before Tuesday evening be- Clair Shores where they were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Matulis cause of the Thanksgiving holi- the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

A baby girl, Kathleen Marie, sen of Evergreen avenue, cele- Wire Products will be guests of was born Saturday. November 1, brated her tenth birthday with a Earl Russell at a duck dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Mc- supper party for several guests at this evening, Friday, at the Rusher home Saturday evening, No- sell home on Irvin street. vember 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jeffers and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCartney, of Newark, Ohio, are the guests this weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Salow re- Eugene, Orndorff at their home turned Sunday from their honey- on Northville road. On Saturday moon trip through the Smoky the Orndorff's and their guests Mountains and Washington, D.C. will attend the Michigan-Ohio State game at Ann Arbor.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson P. Oertly and son Walter, Mrs. Ralph Oertly of Ridgway, Pennsylvania and Mrs. Edith Mrofchinski and daughter Marlene of Johnsonburg, Pennsylvania were in Plymouth to attend the last rites of SSgt. Edward F. Oertly. They visited at the home of Mrs. Jeanne Oertly for two weeks before returning to their respective homes.

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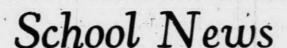
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BENDER TURNS ATHLETIC REINS OVER TO SCOTT

Coach "Bill" Scott took over the head coaching reins and Coach ROCKS DEFEAT CRANBROOK dra Walch makes name and tally "Eddie" Bender, head football FOR THIRD VICTORY mentor, will assist him. Mr. Scott said that the squad would the season and revenging last later be cut to 30 men.

turning, the future looks fairly Buddy took first place honors bright for the Rocks this coming when the Plymouth harriers me season. Last year the team fin- Cranbrook on the Cranbrook ished second in the league's standings, losing only two games to the Trenton Trojans who took to the .600 mark. first place.

The Rocks take on Redford Trion December 12 in their ini-



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Walldorf's English grammar class Home Economics class has been Olmsted, physical education inhave been studying the library carrying on a variety of activi- structors at PHS. and where the books, dictionaries, ties since school started. They During the first three games and encyclopedias are kept. The completed their own project of the boys played against the girls class drew maps showing the lo- hemming a towel and making an defeating them in each instance. cation of the books and the floor apron. This was accomplished To find more equal competition plan. Miss Walldorf then presen- with the use of the new electric the teams were then scrambled ted the maps to the Guidance sewing machine. Then each girl and the games continued until department to give to every new hemmed a wash cloth and made 5 p. m. pupil who enters, in order that a Scrap Bag for the Junior Red he will know where the books Cross. The scrap bag was filled HOBBYISTS GATHER are located and have a general with a variety of sewing equip- AT Y-TEENS' MEETING ment and materials so a little. To promote an interest in hob-girl in a hospital could make doll bies and become acquainted with clothes and the like. During cou- the interests of other girls, was cation week the following Moth- the purpose of the Y-Teens noon Seventy-five prospective bas- ers visited the class: Mrs. Leo meeting in the junior high study ketball players turned out for Arnold, Mrs. James Henry, Mrs. hall, Thursday, November 13. Plymouth High's first basketball James Beaulieu, Mrs. Russell During the discussion led by practice of the 1947-48 campaign. Daane, and Mrs. John Amrhein. the program chairman, Sally Gus-

Counting their third victory o year's defeat by Cranbrook, the With seven varsity men re- Rocks conquered and George rambling course. It was a 23-36 victory and pulled the Rocks up

Since the Rocks placed third the state meet and lost only tw considered a successful seaso George Buddy placed fourth, the state meet and first in all th Ypsi, where he was defeated by Seidl, who took first place in the state meet. "Red" Walborn, John Guettler, and Louis Vargha have been consistent placers.

SENIOR GIRLS HEAD 948 ANNUAL STAFF

Heading the Annual staff thi vear are: Lydia Finetti, editor: Mary Lou Klinske, assistant editor; Ann Cadot, business manager; and Mrs. Dolores Rasch. faculty adviser.

The chairmen for the variou committees have been chosen They are: Jay Daggett, photography; Beverly Brown, typing: Colleen Bothwell, publicity: Marilyn Vanhoy, sales; Jack Dobbs and Betty Baker, sports; Ruth Balkema, activities; Bever-Ruth Balkema, activities; Bever-ly Balsley, make-up; and Susanne Maddox, art. For the senior class Bentley Crane has been ; chosen to write the prophecy: Brannan, biographies; Kathleen Bloxsom, history; and Neva Anderson and Gerry Mof-

HIGH SCHOOL SADDENED BY TEACHER'S DEATH

The faculty and student body were deeply saddened last week by news of the death of Miss Ethel Killham, language teacher at the high school for over ten years. She had been ill for many weeks and succumbed late Tue: day evening at her home in Eas

English and French, at which club. In 1943 she received her Master's Degree from the University of Michigan and two years later changed to teaching French and Spanish. This year she was on the advisory staff for the Seniors and was also elected President of the Teachers club.

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in raising the 1,000,000 pencils,

1,000,000 tablets, and 1,000,000 crayon sets, needed for this statewide affair, the high schools goal was set at 2,000 pencils, 500 tablets, and 250 crayon sets. Central and Starkweather's drive was carried on independent of the high school but the contributions will be combined and sent to Paris, France, from where they will be sent throughout Europe. Boxes were placed in ail first hour classes where contributions were made. After school collections were made by Student Council members with the results of the daily contributions painted 2 on three thermometers in the first floor corridor.

MRS. V. CALLIGARI IS NEW LANGUAGE TEACHER

tafson, it was learned that San-

cards using small shells as decor-

ations, Doris Ryder is interested

in dogs and cats. Barbara Weed's

Bloxsom corresponds with stu-

Marian Lacey and Marian Amr-

for the pictures for the annual.

There is no sweetness in a

paper napkins, respectively.

GROUP PHOTOS TAKEN

Mrs. Virginia Calligari has re hobby is horses, Mary Aquino cently been added to the faculty collects post cards, Lyn Green as a language teacher. Mrs. Callireads the dictionary, Kathleen gari, who lives in Detroit, was graduated from the University dents of foreign countries, and of Detroit and has taught in East Detroit High schools. She hein collect birthaay cards and has traveled in Mexico and has recently returned from Italy. She speaks French, Spanish, and Italian fluently. Pictures, which will appear in

the annual, were taken Tuesday, November 18, by the Craine Stu- HI-Y SPONSORS DANCE

dio of Detroit. The band, groups, Sod Schaffer and his orchestra and clubs had their photos taken will play for the Hi-Y dance toduring the day. The remaining night at 8 p. m. in the gym of the roup pictures will be taken in Plymouth High school. This will ebruary, the photographer said, be the first appearance in Plym-Members of the clubs were asked outh High for Sod Schaffer's orto join their group for photos at chestra. The committees are as the time stated on the schedule follows: tickets-Gerald Micol and Dave Jolliffe, refreshments-Frank Hokenson, Dick Mckinley His success went to his head, and Jerry Walsh, floor-Bill Oswhere it became the tombstone good, Gerald Micol and Dave of his ambition. -Douglas H. Jolliffe, orchestra and advertising-Dick Daane and Tom Corey.

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S. Wright, Director of the Insti-

North during the summer are be-

Considerable exploring was

done by lone members of the

survey crew. Banding activities reached into remote, uninhabit-

ed areas. The men invaded regions they never saw before and about which no detailed infor-

mation was available. Although

one man was forced to leave be-

fore the migration passed and another did not carry enough bands

for all birds trapped, 943 ducks are winging south with records.

The ducks banded by the Institute men consisted of 490 black

ducks, 407 green-winged teal, 26

pintails, 15 wood ducks, and 5 blue-winged teal. With the experience gained this year, the

technicians are sure that they

can band about 2,000 birds in the

area next year. Little is known of the breeding habits of the

black duck in Labrador and the

information secured thus far may

help to halt the population decline of this important east coast

migrant.

was stated.

Talking about fishing during dropping off when the boats the deer hunting season is some- come to a stop. thing like the fellow up in a deer The fishing guides have devishunting camp where the mer- ed a small spear they carry with cury is down around zero asking them in their boats, using it to

for ice water to drink. But nevertheless fishing is themselves to the back ends of rightly a subject that can be boats. talked about anytime and any place, and seemingly nearly servation leaders in the states everyone in and around this part around the Great Lakes have of the state of Michigan is a fish- found no method to combat a

If you haven't been able to big lakes of one of the gamest catch a nice lake trout in recent fish there is in the country. months and if you haven't been able to buy any at the fish markets, just make up your mind ment Institute in Washington that the growth and develop- comes some interesting informent of a pest is responsible for mation about the duck studies the disappearance of this fish made during the past summer from the Great Lakes and the in northeastern Canada. The

Seemingly there is nothing land and Quebec have been that can be done about the elimi- closed and the technicians are nation of the lamprey-a salt back at the Northeast Wildlife water eel that got into the Great Station at Fredericton, New Lakes a number of years ago- Brunswick, according to Bruce that is killing off the trout.

Charlevoix lake for years was tutes operations in the Canadian regarded as one of the best trout Maritimes. . fishing lakes in the country, but | The breeding ecology studies. if one catches a trout up there handing program, and censusing now, he's regarded as a sort of work performed in the vast sideshow wonder.

The lampreys are so thick in ing sponsored jointly by the U.S. the lake that they will attach Fish and Wildlife Service, "Ducks themselves to moving boats, only Unlimited, and the Institute, it

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Michigan is not the only state where there is a strong growing sentiment against the conduct of many hunters, all due to a minority who become a troublesome spear the lampreys that attach nuisance during each hunting season. Over in Wisconsin, the conservation department plans to place hunters under closer scrutiny in an effort to win back public favor. Wisconsin even charges that there have been nupest that is rapidly depleting the merous acts of vandalism by those using public hunting grounds. Have never heard of that in Michigan, but one can hear plenty of kicks coming from

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are over-run with city hunters. Harry Ruhl, chief of the game division of the Michigan Conservation department states that

year for pheasant hunters, irrespective of the poor showing made during the season this year. He advised the writer of My Michigan" column that the department planned to more than double its "home grown" pheasant crop, and that more than 20,000 pheasants would be planted next year instead of 10,000 as was done this last summer. He believes that the pheasants, under more favorable circumstances than have existed during recent years, will make a comeback in Michigan.

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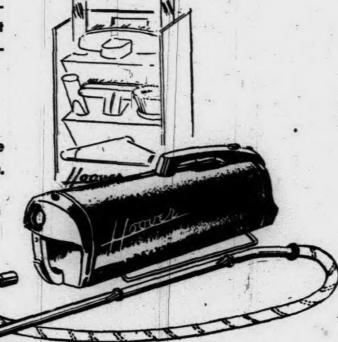
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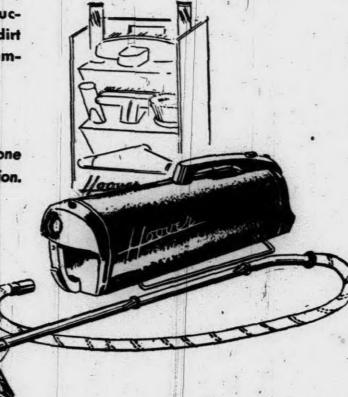
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The chairmen are: Wm. Forney-Northville, Mrs. John Amrhein—Plymouth town- of 15 and 45 than any other ship, A. J. West—Plymouth disease. (city), Philip Dingleday-Canton, Mrs. Nick Natelli-VanBuren, Edmund Laginess, Jr.-Sumpter, volved, and, if the test should be Irvin Glanzman-Huron, Wm. ella Sweet—Garden City, Mrs. ployees test. In case follow up Lola Moore—Edgewood School, tests are necessary, reports will

The Wayne County 4-H Pro- ment. gram is the largest in the state | Particular emphasis in the with 244 4-H Clubs and 3,294 past has been placed on school boys and girls enrolled. Eighty- children, and they constituted eight and six tenth percent of the the majority of those X-rayed members enrolled, finished their

The projects carried by the 4-H members included home and farm gardens; market gardens; food selection, preparation or baking; food preservation; handicraft; clothing; health; wildflowers; poultry; dairy; beef; sheep; swine; horses; rabbits; conservation activities; flower gardening; electricity; tractor maintenance school lunch; personal accounts; home management and junior

Model Airplane and Boat Club Organized

The second meeting of the Plymouth Model club was held on Thursday evening, November 13, according to Ralph Johnson, recreation director.

Charter members of the organization are Robert Keeney, Bud Carson, Bob Bowen, Tom Showers, Donald Moore, and Walter Ransel. To become a chapter of the Academy of Model Aeronautics, it is necessary for the club to have 20 members. Any boy or adult interested in joining this activity is urged to contact Ralph Johnson.

Plans are to make Room 204 of the city hall a craft center which will be open every afternoon from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Monday and Friday evenings

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the last time a survey was taken Square Dancing Club in Plymouth. It is being realized, however, that it is equally important for industrial workers. its activities this fall in the Cen-The objective with this group also is to discover persons with tral Grace school gymnasium with an average attendance of 32 undetected cases of tuberculosis who may spread the disease to

their associates. Recent surveys in industry County are out to raise money forts will be made to see that indicated that 20 out of every for a 4-H building to be erected every person over 15 years of 1000 employees examined by on the 4-H Fair Grounds north age is checked, according to the X-ray were found to have fubercommittee members in charge culosis in some form. Approximately one-fourth or four per Children from seven to 15 years | 1000 have the disease in its active

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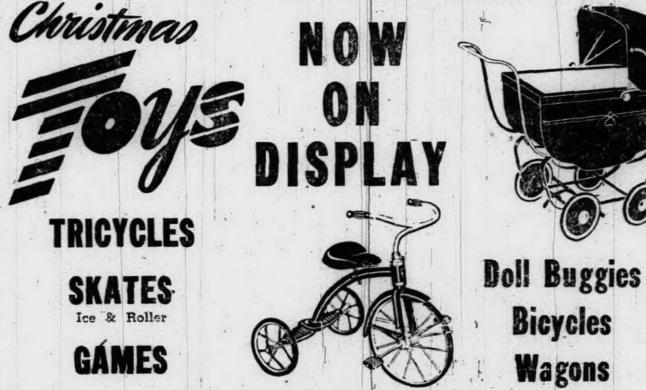
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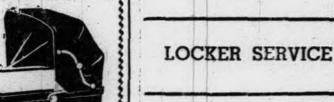
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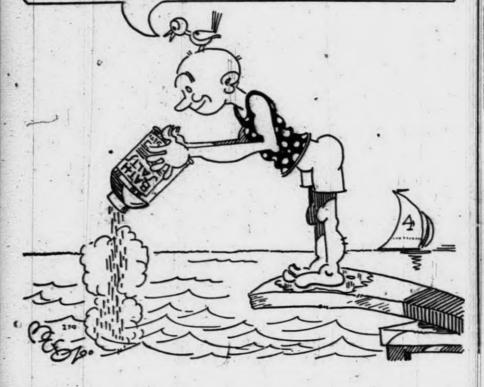
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Collectors of **Butions Meet**

Plymouth's Button club met at the home of Mrs. Harold Todd, 890 South Main, last Friday evening. Also taking place this past byn Bowen. Members of the state organization met in Lansing earlier this month, as well as national members who gathered in Indianapolis, Indiana.

by, as well as a time for doing Bake, Sr. their exchanging and purchasing. At the state and national meeting, dealers are present and the collectors are also furnished with an opportunity to discuss various phases of the hobby with those from other parts of the state or

The value of the buttons depends on their rarity, general Cartoon movies were shown by makeup, and antiquity. One of Rev. Luther Butt preceding his the finest collections owned by a Plymouth enthusiast is in the possession of Mrs. Ada Murray. She

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Members of the Plymouth organization are: Mrs. Rolland Al-The Plymouth group meets lenbaugh, Mrs. Leonard Millross, once a month at the home of the Mrs. Ada Murray, Mrs. Helen various members. The meeting Shackleton, Mrs. Charles Starkserves as a time for members to weather, Mrs. Harold Todd, Mrs. congregate and discuss their hob- Paul Ware, and Mrs. William

Discussion Club **Deals With Home** and Community

lecture before the members of the University of Michigan club discussion group last Thursday evening, November 13.

The motion picture carried out the theme of the discussion which followed, the relation of the "Home and Community". They depicted family life. The first showing an ideal family and the second was an illustration of various things members of the family can do to which make for unhappy family life. For example, it was shown that a mother who is too particular about her home, and a disinterested father, etc. make for discord in family

The pictures, as well as his laer lecture stressed that home nfluences the community and, on the other hand, the communty influences the home equally as much. The importance of making the community safe for children was also emphasized by Rev.

One plan for bettering the community was described by the speaker. In several communities, where it was attempted, a social council planned activities for the entire town. Members of the prious civic organizations were epresentatives who set up the tried, the plan was effective, he added.

Rev. Butt is superintendent of the Ann Arbor district of the Methodist church. Miss Marion Gate was in charge of the meeting and it took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coella Hamilton.

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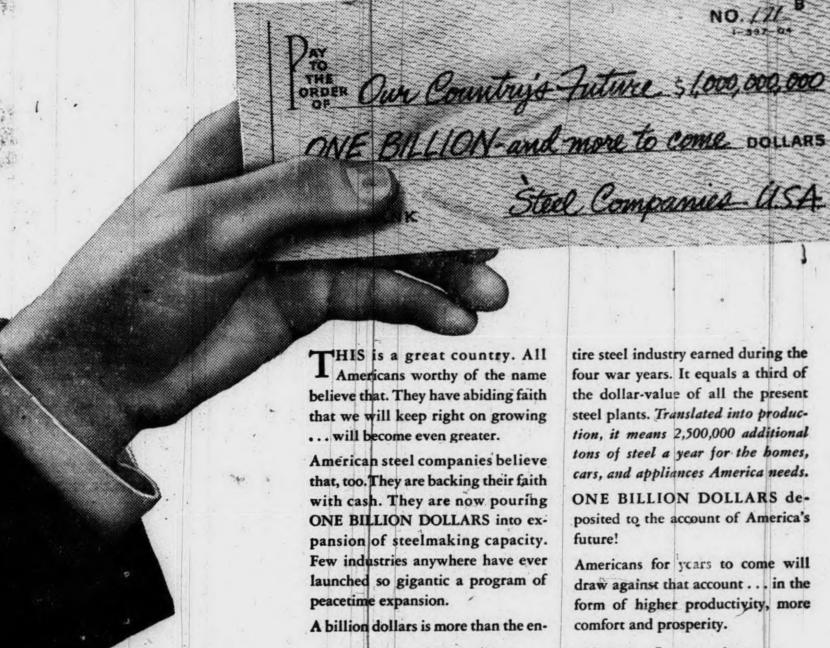
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Mrs. Charles Wolfe and Ed Baugood things to eat. The evening There were guests present from man winning first favors and was greatly enjoyed by all, and Lansing, Ypsilanti, Plymouth the merry party left at a late and Northville. hour wishing their hostess and Irving Blunk is building a new host many years of health, hap- house on Williams street. piness and prosperity.

Relatives to the number of working for his brother, Voyle, eighty gathered at the home of of Fenton, since last spring, is Mr. and Mrs. Jolliffe, near Brad- going to work for his father, F. gate, Iowa, Friday evening, Oc- L. Becker, the next year. tober 20, to surprise and honor Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Becker entertained in honor of son, Robert of Plymouth, Michiigan, and Mrs. Cerinda McIntyre
of St. Thomas, Ontario. HandRuby Pearson of Flint; Mr. and Handel shaking and social conversation took up the early part of the evening, followed by a short outh.

Handel shaking and social conversation Mrs. Roy Jewell and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher of Plymouth. program of music and recitations Messrs. N. C. Schrader, J. A. by the youngest generation. Then Huff and C. R. Ely returned the oldest members of the family home Monday night from their were called upon, and although hunting expedition to the Rainy this part was wholly unexpected river country in Canada. They to them, they responded heartily. were fortunate enough to secure Thomas Jolliffe and Mrs. Mc- a bull moose, the heads of which Intyre sang, "The Church in the they brought home. We have Wildwood." Dan Jolliffe gave an been promised a story of their old-time recitation, "The Boy trip for next week. That Could Never Keep Still." John Jolliffe and Mrs. Mary is being built at Commerce. Pringle sang an old, old song of Nine new street lights are to be their youth, entitled "The Better put up at Walled Lake. The Land." Each number was well Ladies' Embrodiery club are rendered and greatly appreciated paying for them. by all. Bountiful refreshments were served, after which the Woman's Christian Tempercrowd departed for their homes ance Union will meet with Mrs. about midnight, voting the re-



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come prepared to have a good on was: Resolved, That the U- Keith, returned home on the 8th, old-fashioned frolic. One mile nited States and Canada should after a three week's visit with out of town on West Ann Arbor jointly construct a deep water- relatives in Reed City. Mrs. Jolroad. Come to the mystery house. Way to the Atlantic ocean via liffe's mother, Mrs. Wise, who Girls bring boxes; boys the the St. Lawrence river, as pro- returned with them, will leave posed in the report of the Inter- shortly for Philadelphia.

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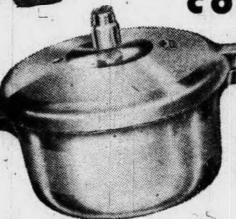
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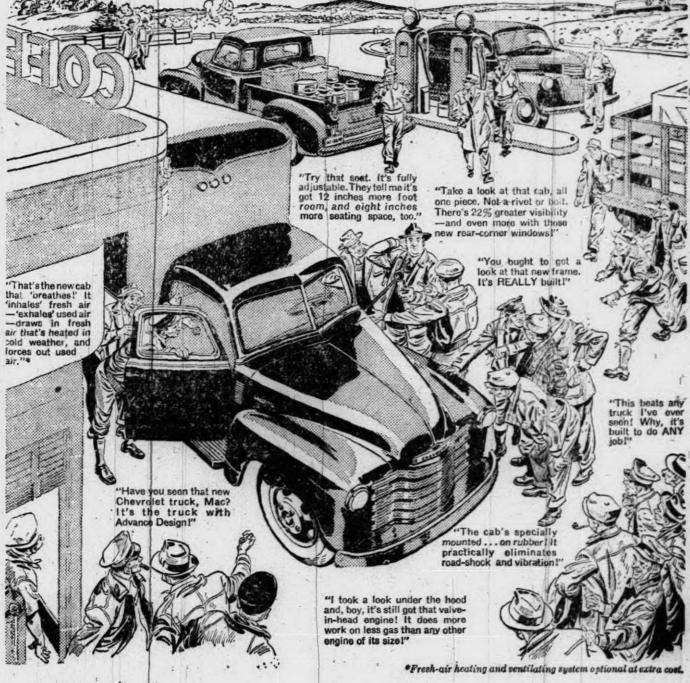
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