Bond Issue for Water Improvement Plan Will be Voted on February 16

At the February 16 primary, 9-Plymouth voters will have an opportunity to give their opinions either for or against the proposed out that at last April's election, \$525,000 worth of water works the bond issue, which at that time improvement revenue bonds.

It was emphasized at the council meeting Monday evening that Cheek explained that costs have the money for the project must be authorized by Plymouth voters that time, and he further stated Vol. 60, No. 19 before the city can go on with a that interest rates are also going water improvement plan. This bond issue, if accepted, would finance the drilling of wells, the by Mayor Taylor that if the laying of mains which would bring water from the Beck road the bonds is not granted, the farm to the city, the laying of feeder mains in the city, and the with an improvement program. construction of a new water If it should be passed, however,

from the Beck road wells. The have to be postponed. piping was laid, however, back The possibility of using Detroit the Presbyterian church. comes. This was done in 1943.

sed valuation in Plymouth, nor was not practical or economically is it believed to be out of line feasible at the present time.

with ability to pay. At the meeting it was brought included a water softener in the improvements, also totaled \$525,-000. To this City Manager Harold increased proportionally since

It was pointed out and stressed and it is later found that costs the Plymouth Woman's club. The Plymouth's supply of water are rising in excess of the amount women will entertain their hus-

at the beginning of the century. water was discussed by the coun-When the Beck road supply line cil members. Reference was made became inadequate to sufficiently to a letter from the Wayne supply the city, a new supply County Road commission, which faculty of the University of Michwas drilled on Mill street, from handles the Detroit water. To igan. In addition to being chairwhere Plymouth water now summarize the decision of the man of the department of jour-Road Commission, which was nalism, he is a professor of jour-In connection with the amount given when asked by Plymouth nalism. He is the author of several of bonds needed to finance such officials as to such a possibility, plays, as well as text books. a venture, it was stated that the it was their opinion that a supply requested isssue is not believed main from Detroit to Plymouth, to be out of line with the asses- which would cost over \$2,000,000

The Advisory Board Reports

Plymouth's Water Advisory Board submitted the results of and substitution of larger pipe their findings to the City Com- for smaller. The addition of anmission last Monday evening. The other reserve tank to take care group was appointed by Mayor of water pressure at peak load Jack Taylor to survey the water We advise the above for the problem and they were asked to reason that by preparing our ings to the commission.

The report in full follows:

to believe, our water supply is of sufficient quantity to take care of our city needs for the present the reservoir at Waterford be and for the immediate future. It repaired to stop leaks so as to is true we do not care for the strengthen our Beck Road water taste of our water nor does any- supply into Plymouth whenever one else in our city. Statisticians this source of water is desired. are of the opinion that we have 4. That the new rates as proreached the peak insofar as con- posed under the bi-monthly bilstruction and material cost are ling be made effective as soon as concerned and if this be true, we possible and that in the meanfeel in line with sound and econ- time by adopting increased omical principals only such work as is necessary should be done at this time. Added to this is the this time. Added to this is the scarcity of materials without scarcity of materials without the cost of making the necessary date months in the future. We 5. That the rates for outside!

wells to the City of Plymouth. 2. Although our water supply with state fire underwriters re- president. is adequate, there are times when quirements and recommendations. It has been announced that a Leemon our present system within the city limits will not stand up when Frank Arlen, Andrew C. Dunn, demands are the greatest. Because Roy Fisher, E. C. Hough, Neva of this, we advise that our present Lovewell, Harry Hunter, William \$812.50 has been allotted to the to serve for 1948.

Registrations problem and they were asked to reason that by preparing our make a full report of their find- water system within the city Being Taken for limits we will be ready to take care of the larger expense such as a new source of water supply, 1. From the information at hand together with laying of new mains and from what we have been led when the construction market is more favorable.

3. We further recommend that

changes in the pumping set

of new mains where necessary Smith and Mrs. Kenneth Thorpe.

Detroit Water Definitely Out

A question which many persons pose in discussing the Plymouth You can readily see that there the ration board. water situation and possible im- will be insufficient revenues proprovements, is, "Why don't we duced from such a line to warrant use Detroit water?" The answer its installation at this time.' perhaps lies in communications The Wayne County road comwhich city officials have received mission buys the water from Defrom Detroit and the Wayne troit and it in turn sells to out-County Road Commission.

H. Cheek received a letter from on any possible solutions to the Class in Bait, Fly the Wayne County Road commis- problem, they stated: "The real sion which stated in part: "We problem, however, in considering are enclosing a copy of a letter a Detroit water supply for Plymwhich we wrote to your engineers outh is to find means of translast January, to the effect that porting that supply from the it was not economically feasible Detroit city limits. Although this ested in learning the art of bait at that time to furnish Detroit department can supply water, we and fly casting are invited to atnot changed to any extent which cilities beyond our city limits. held Tuesday, January 13, at would alter our opinion."

This portion of the letter was making reference to the letter received previously which stated: structed several large feeder prospect of consummation in the is a member of a United States mains to serve areas beyond the near future will no more than bait and fly casting team, the city limits of Detroit. To date, correct the experienced deficien- Michigan team, as well as the the areas served by the County cies." system are in the vicinity of Michigan avenue, and downriver along Fort street. At the present City Recreation time, we are engaged in a study for additional feeder mains to Program Viewed vonia Township. As a part of this Plymouth's recreation program organization of this program.

Northville. "You will note from the en-closed plan that there are only gram, he stated that in the two Builds Offices two 12 inch mains extending west years since the recreation departfrom Detroit, reaching anywhere ment was created, a wonderful near the vicinity of Plymouth. start has been made. Mr. Rodney the remodeling and enlarging of the former garage that is in back of the Balfour residence on the territory, through which they territory through which they cities of a comparable size. Not corner of Penniman and Harvey pass, let alone taking on additional loads such as Plymouth would provide. We have come to the conclusion that, in order to serve this area properly, including the progress of a comparable size. Not only is the progress on a par, he continued, but the problems are similar. As he saw it, the greatistic with moderate hospital facilities will be completed for his use early this spring. serve this area properly, includ- with facilities and finance. ing both Plymouth and North- Mr. Rodney covers cities in This week Dr. Balfour has ville, it would be necessary to Michigan, Ohio, and West Virhome and will start keeping regconstruct a main on Schoolcraft ginia. He visits Plymouth aproad, starting with a 36 inch pipe proximately once every 6 or 8 ular office hours here in addition at Evergreen in the city of De- weeks. troit and ending with a 24 inch pipe at Plymouth. The cost of The next regular Rainbow such a project is estimated at meeting will take place Monday,

county communities. When the Ear y last month City Manager Detroit officials were questioned Detroit and Plymouth which have Shop. Detroit water, lack feeder mains Edward Woods, who has gained to meet adequately the demand national recognition in this field,

study, we took into consideration and facilities were reviewed last the possibility of furnishing water Monday by Lynn Rodney, disas far west as Plymouth and trict representative for the Dr. H. C. Balfour National Recreation association.

and possibly two, booster stations. election of officers.

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Honor Husbands Committees for This evening, Friday, has been declared as "Husbands Night" by Ensuing Year

Primary Election

Harold Cheek. Registration takes

place at the city hall in the man-

In the primary, Plymouth vot-

ers will decide whether or not the city shall issue the proposed

Any Plymouth persons inter-

Workmen are progressing on

at 4505 Livernois.

745-J.

Joan Cassady Congdon at

improvement revenue bonds.

ager's office.

The new year for Kiwanis club was in previous years routed which was voted on, work would bands at a program which will was officially opened Tuesday begin with dinner at 6:30 p.m. in evening when the retiring officers turned over their duties to those named to serve for the com-John Lewis Brumm was chosen ing year. The ceremony was conas guest speaker for this special

New President



Robyn merriam

Persons wishing to vote in the February 16 city primary elecducted by Carvel Bentley, a past tion must register before January 27, according to city manager

riam with the presidential gavel the Berkeley Divinity school in Masons will have a most active and charter, Mr. Bentley told New Haven, Connecticut. On year. Recently elected and elevahim that 'your brotherly con- Sunday, January 4, Walter ted to the position of Master of sideration for the other fellow Kiep, of Dearborn, who has been the lodge, Mr. Smith and his ofand genial disposition will help lay-reader for St. John's during ficers are making elaborate plans streets through the city became, about by the growth of this entire you attain the goal for 1948-to the past two and a half years, for the lodge and its members \$525,000 worth of water works make our club bigger and better." transferred his charge to Mr. Mil- this year. According to Mr. Smith, Clarence Moore and Byron ler.

Saxton, Ray Williams and Roy tion to the priesthood.

This will be used for the purchase man of the business standards the church. The basement of the nouncement of Plymouth's outof a boxing ring for Plymouth committee, and he will be assisted parish house has been transform- standing young man of the year, boys between the approximate by Harry Lee, Iver Wilson, Earl ed into an attractive dining room according to Jaycee president Results of Seal ages of 10 and 16. It will be set Demel, Henry Fisher, and R. Tay- with an adjoining well equipped George Todd. up in the city hall, in the room lor.

will be headed by Clarence stalled in the church proper, key. The presentation will be From the same donation to the Moore. Byron Becker and Ernest recreation committee will come Henry will serve on the comfunds for tot-lot equipment to be mittee. Roy Fisher is chairman used on the playground, which of the committee in charge of is located at Sutherland and For- attendance, and his committeemen are Fred Thomas, Fred Millard, Michael Huber, and Norman Largest Dividend

> Ernest Henry will act as chair-Raviler, and Leo Schultz. For investors. the Boys and Girls committee, The Plymouth association,

Lock That Parked The program is sponsored by the Western Wayne County Con-

to all persons interested in learn- In view of the recent number ing how to fly and bait east. of car thefts in Plymouth, an William Rambo, a member of the announcement from the Police WWCCA, is responsible for the department has been made, stating it is unlawful for a driver to leave a car unlocked when park-

> This particular ordinance can be found in section 30 of city traffic ordinance 99. It reads in full: "No operator, except those of commercial vehicles, shall leave a vehicle standing at the curb unattended, unless the operator shall first shut off the motor from being towed or moved."

to also maintaining his Detroit office and clinic which is located phone all formerly of Plymouth, now he will retire. A successor of Phoenix, Arizona.

Meet at Center

The first meeting of the Plymouth branch of the National Farm and Garden association, to be held Shear, president.

This will be the organization's annual meeting and election of officers. The meeting will begin at 2 p.m. and will be preceded by a brief meeting of the officers.

Tea will be served during the afternoon. Mrs. A. G. Dohman is chairman of the tea committee, and those hostesses assisting her will be: Mrs. Andrew Dunn, Mrs. William Haremann, Mrs. J. W. Henderson, Mrs. J. J. Scheel, Mrs. Sterling Eaton, Mrs. Clarence Elliott, Mrs. Harold Finlan, Mrs. E. E. Hegge, and Mrs. E. D. Scott.

Episcopalians to Institute Year Of Expansion

This new year ushers in a new era at St. John's Episcopal church in Plymouth. On the first day of January George Alexander Miller, with his wife and young son, moved into the newly purchased church rectory at 185 Upon presenting Robyn Mer- first charge since graduating from ter Manley R. Smith, Plymouth

Becker were installed to the of- On Thursday the 8, at 11 a.m. on the list of things to be accomfices of first and second vice Mr. Miller was ordained to the plished during the next few president, respectively. George deaconate in St. Andrew's at Ann months. Mr. Smith resides at 195 for the efficient way in which Burr was reinstalled as treasurer, Arbor by the Rt. Rev. Richard S. Mill street and is employed by as was Ernest Henry to the office S. Emrich, Suffragan Bishop of the Ford Motor company. the Episcopai Diocese of Michidate months in the future. We there or feel that it is advisable industrial as well as home users bers of the Plymouth Community ler Ross and Wendell Lent had people attended this service and Jaycees in Honor and recommend to the City Com- be assessed an additional charge Fund committee will take place been re-elected to serve on the the following luncheon in the mission that they postpone the in excess of the City users regard on Tuesday, January 20, at the board of directors. Others serv- Ann Arbor parish house. After new water line from Beck road less of the amount of water used. Veterans' Memorial Center, ac- ing on the board are: Carvel six months service as deacon, Mr. 6. That the above is to conform cording to James Gallimore, Bentley, James Gallimore, Dean Miller will be eligible for ordina-

> kitchen. By the time this article which was previously used by The achievement committee is read, pews will have been in high honor will be awarded a (Continued on page 6)

Association Pays

The Plymouth branch of the man of the agriculture committee, Federal Savings and Loan assoand will work with Dean Saxton, ciation has broken all records as dent of the Chamber of Com-William Hartmann, Harold far as dividends are concerned. merce. Others serving on the Fischer, Miller Ross, James Win- Recent totals show that over \$8,- committee are: Jack E. Taylor, terhalter, Warren Worth, George 000 has been paid out to local mayor; Paul J. Wiedman, presi-

water to the city of Plymouth. are not in position to provide tend an organizational meeting Donald Bovee has been named which was organized in 1919 by Since that date, conditions have transmission and distribution fa- for such a class, which will be as chairman. Other members of Plymouth businessmen, has bethe committee are: Clifford Doty, come one of the strongest savings At present, those areas between 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Sport Dr. A. VanOrnum, Earl Mastick, associations in the state. It has Wendell Lent, Barton Rogers, paid out dividends every year distinguished service award, the from the school. Arthur Carlson, and Roy Leemon. since the time of its organization, committee will consider six spe-Chairman of the budget and or a total of 28 years. Three of the cific points. Although a person tional tuberculosis association.

> million mark. The savings ac- first time the key was awarded counts have been insured up to in 1943 when it was presented All Girl Amateur \$5,000, through the insuring to Ernest Henry. agency set up by the United Guest speaker for this special Show is Planned meeting will be Hickman Price, States government.

financing of over 6,000 homes in Mr. Price, who has recently made this area. The savings accounts

thereof, so as to prevent the week of the coming retirement of in part for many of the car thefts ages of six and 18 are eligible to to the office of president and starting and operation of the ve- Edward German, district manager which have occurred in the city compete. hicle by an unauthorized person." of the Detroit Edison Company. recently. It further states, however, that: Mr. German, who has made his The older of the two is 14 years phases which the contestants will second vice president, respec-"No vehicle shall be locked in office in Wayne, has been with of age, while the other is a year be eligible to cover will be speech, tively. The newly elected secresuch a manner as to prevent it the company for 47 years and younger. One of the boys confes- drama, singing, skits, and the tary is Arthur Harr, and Albert

returned January 5 from a visit Wayne district since 1915 and was weeks. The furthest he drove any Cutler at 32. over the holidays with her sister made manager of this territory of the vehicles was 190 miles. He and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. along with the Wayne area in was picked up in Plymouth. Harry Huegel and family, also, 1937. Mr. German is well known not as yet been named.

Woman's Club Will Kiwanians Name Garden Club Will Two Local Business Men File For Commission Seats to be Vacated By in the Veterans' Memorial Center, will take place on Monday, January 12, according to Mrs. Carl Mayor Jack Taylor and Dunbar Davis



Manley R. Smith

Blunk street, ready to start his According to Worshipful Masa membership drive will be first

Bosses, Founders

In public observance of Founders' Week, members of the Plymholds two and a half yards of outh Junior Chamber of Com-snow in one scoop.

Postal Receipts The new rector comes to a outh Junior Chamber of . Com- snow in one scoop. Members of the board were, portion of the donations collected In addition to a new group of church which has been working merce will meet at the Hotel It has been announced by City during the recent drive are al- officers, a new list of committee hard to furnish him with a plant Mayflower, Wednesday, January Manager Cheek that the new ready going to work. A total of members have also been named with which to carry on the physi- 21. A highlight of this meeting, snow plow for the Ford truck cal work of the parish and the which is to honor charter mem- which was purchased last fall system be equalized by the laying Otwell, Ezra Rotnour, Warren recreation committee of the city. Raymond Bacheldor is chair-spiritual work in the services of bers and bosses, will be the an- has arrived and is ready for use.

The person selected for this Sale Announced made by George Fraser, of Port Huron, president of the Michigan ent time a special committee is the local sale. at work determining which young headed by Robert Wesley, president of Rotary club; Frank Terry, retiring president of Kiwanis club; and Helmar Nelson, superintendent of Plymouth Township schools.

Pettingill, and Charles H. Ben- award, he must be between the one of the sponsors of the recent The assets of the local associa- the second time such an award with this organization. tion, have now passed the half has been made in Plymouth. The

The Plymouth association is Jr., executive vice president of noted for having assisted in the Kaiser-Frazer Export corporation.

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Youths Involved in Car Stealing

warm suds.

City By Storm

New Years in Plymouth, as in the entire territory, came with a cold blast that carried with it a heavy blanket of snow, sleet, icy, and hazardous streets and highways. The snow storm was Mayor Jack Taylor and Commistied up and slowed traffic for many hours.

The storm had its beginning on Thursday, but its more serious consequences were felt on Mon- city for 9 years, is an engineering day when at noon a short circuit executive of the Goddard and shut off all of the electrical cur- Goddard company of Detroit and rent in the city on the West side of Main street. The delay in repairing the trouble, which was Both are home owners here and the main line on Ridge road cir- Both are home owners here and cuit from Ann Arbor, was caused are well known throughout the because all of the Detroit Edison community. At this writing they repair crews were working in are the only avowed candidates the south end of Wayne county, for the two seats which will be where much more damage was vacated by Taylor and Davis. reported than in this area.

The equipment which the city purchased last fall for the removal of snow from the business district got its crucial workout members on the city commission and testing over the snowy week- in view of the many problems end. The snow fell fast and the facing the community, brought hazardous. Workers, however, cleared the streets in the business district comparatively fast. Many large program of street and sidewords of praise have come from walk improvement. Constructive merchants throughout the city planning by the city commission the job was done.

Where it used to take four men sound financial structure. approximately 15 minutes to fill The election will be held on a truck with snow, it now takes Monday, April 5. The final date the city's new machinery, which for registration is January 27. is a tractor with a front end load- If more than 4 candidates file er, about two and a half minutes for the vacant seats, a primary if there is comparatively little will be held on Monday, February traffic. The tractor is also equip- 16. ped with a snow shovel which

The Tuberculosis Christmas proximately \$120, according to post office is concerned. Jaycee organization. At the pres- Mrs. Clifton Raum, chairman of In the first place, the gross bus-

quarters for the sheets of seals 1946. which are distributed through the An increase in outgoing mail mail, is not included in this total, of 23 per cent was noted on the It includes only the amount of tabulation of cancellations in Demoney obtained from the seals cember and although there is no sold from the booths which were way to total the increase in inset up in the theater, bank and coming mail, it took 10 per cent post office, from the canisters more man power to handle it this which were placed in the various year than it did last. In choosing the person for the stores throughout the city, and

received previously which stated:
"Wayne County has established "Wayne and is "The Tuberculosis and Health sometry and the definition of a total of 28 years. Three of the already connected. Such improved and is already connected and is already connected. Such improved and is already connected and is already connected. Such improved and is already connected and is already connect nett, were among the original ages set up for Jaycee member- chest X-ray survey which was ship, 21 and 36. This will mark held in Plymouth, is affiliated Next Wednesday

An all-girl amateur show will

take place in the high school the Hotel Mayflower. auditorium Saturday evening, Clarence Schuler, chairman of January 24. The program is being the evening, has announced that planned by members of the Plym- members can now get their tickets outh Junior Chamber of Com- for the dinner from either Albert merce auxiliary.

awarded. These awards will be ducted by Fred Hunt, of H1-14 Two juveniles were apprehend- made according to age groups, it international. and lock the vehicle or some part Announcement was made this ed last week who are responsible further stated. Girls between the He will install Edwin Schrader

will retire on March first this sed the stealing of 14 of the 20 playing of musical instruments. Hubbs is treasurer. cars which have been reported For additional information, inter-

> Horn of Jackson returned Monday now running in that city.

Plans Big Year New Year Takes Two New Officials

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Petitions were filed this week for Lewis Goddard and James Houk for seats on the city commission. The deadline for filing petitions for the office of city commissioner is noon on Saturday January 24. Two commissioners sioner Dunbar Davis, have definitely stated that they will not be

candidates for re-election. Mr. Goddard, a resident of this

Local electors will be faced with making a most serious choice be met face to face, as must a is imperative during the next two years to outline and adopt a

Set New Totals

One sure way to gauge the increase or decrease in business activity in any community is to watch the report of activity in the local post office. According to postmistress Beatrice Schultz, there is no question about Plymouth's activity during December because all previous postal seal sale in Plymouth netted ap- records fell as far as the local

iness for December in the office This amount does not include increased 19 per cent over last man in this city will receive re- the entire amount of funds con- year. The total gross for Decemcognition for his outstanding work tributed by Plymouth residents ber amounted to \$20,761.38. An during 1947. This committee is to the tuberculosis drive. The increase of \$41,979.00 was noted money sent directly to head- for the calendar year of 1947 over

This sale was staged by the na-ional tuberculosis association Officers of Hi-12 The recently elected Hi-12 of-

ficers will officially take over their duties next Wednesday evening, January 14, when the installation service takes place. The evening, which has also been titled as "Ladies Night", will begin with dinner at 6:30 p.m. in

Hubbs or Charles Huebler. The According to a recent an- installation service, which will nouncement, cash prizes will be follow the dinner, will be con-

Lawrence Lyons and John Camp-The various entertainment bell to the offices of first and

At Wednesday's meeting, Clyde Mrs. Otto Kipper and son, Otto, He has been manager of the missing during the past two ested persons may contact Mrs. Ford, of Dearborn, spoke to the Hi-12 members on Russia. The meeting was planned and arrang-Neva Lovewell and Myrtle Van ed by Henry Penhale.

Mrs. Floyd Eckles and Mr. and in Plymouth and it is with regret Washable gloves, with the ex- from a week's visit in New York Mrs. Earl Fox entertained Mrs. about two million dollars, includ- January 12. A portion of the desire published in The Mail call formally at least one meeting will be devoted to an includation of the desire published in The Mail call formally at least one meeting will be devoted to an includation of the desire published in The Mail call formally of Plymouth and it is with regret washable gloves, with the ex- from a week's visit in New York of Mrs. Earl Fox entertained Mrs. Paul Thompson and family, that his many friends learn that ception of chamois and doeskin, city. While there, they attended William Fariey at luncheon are washed on the hands in luke- four of the new plays that are Thursday at her home on Manle ve that are Thursday at he

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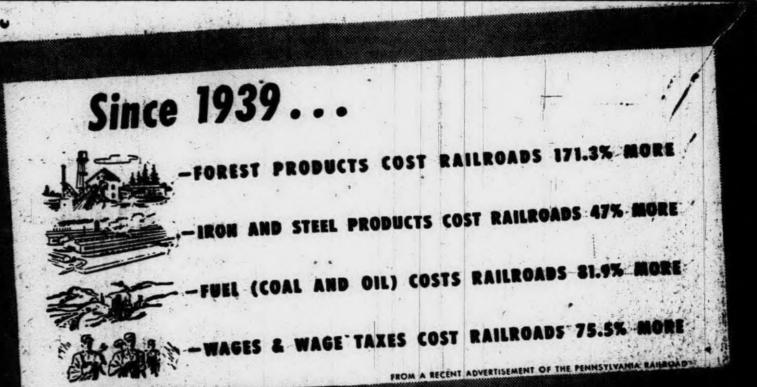
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The Lily club will meet at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday evening, January 13, with Mrs. George Huebler in her home on Northville and Mrs. George Koelzer of

Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Smith and children were New Year's day guests of his brother and urday night, at the home of Mr. sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Marine City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Mc-Farland and infant daughter. Margaret Kathleen, have returned to Chicago after spending the holidays here with her Dorothy Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. the holidays here with her mother, Mrs. Fred Schaufele.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Shear of Ann Arbor Hills are the parents of a baby boy, Scott Palmer, born Daisy Manufacturing Company, Saturday, January 3, at the Uni- numbering 23 in all, had a gala versity hospital in Ann Arbor, time at their annual Christmas Mr. Shear is the son of Mr. and party, given this year on Monday, Mrs. Carl Shear of South Main December 22, at the home of

A shower was held at the home of Mrs. James W. Orr on Seven by exchange of gifts, etc. The Mile road, Farmington, Friday same party was also turned into evening given by her daughters, a shower for Mrs. Shirley Foer-Mrs. George T. Hunter and Miss sterling of the Personnel office. Ella Orr of Alma in honor of Pictures were taken of the groups Mrs. Robert J. Orr, formerly and much fun was had by each Grace Squires. Relatives were and everyone. present from Detroit, Rosedale Gardens, Farmington, Northville, Milford, and Plymouth.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greer entertained at a New Year's party at their home on Gold Arbor road with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mastick, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holmes,

Mr. and Mrs. Murray O'Neil of

Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Leo

Wright of Royal Oak and Mr.

Wayne as their guests.

Bob Hewer.

A birthday party was given in honor of Mr. Paul Keller on Satthe guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Posczik, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Gil Hamilton of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harold Wilson and Mr. and Mrs.

The girls in the office of the Marian McPherson, North Main street. The party started out with a buffet style dinner, followed

The World-Wide Guild girls of the First Baptist church held their regular meeting Monday evening A phone call to Joan Cassady at the home of Laura Salter. Congdon at 745-J will get your Janet Millross, president, was in news item, wedding, or other charge of the business meeting Janet Millross, president, was in charge of the business meeting and the devotions were led by Mrs. Eicher. The evening was spent in doing White Cross work, after which Mrs. Salter and Laura served refreshments. The next meeting will be held on Monday, February 2, at the home of Pat and Peggy Willsie.

> Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary on New Year's day, entertaining at dinner and supper in their home on Northville road. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ebert, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reber, Alden Heidt, William Gayde and daughter Sarah, Miss Amelia Gayde, also Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick and Mary Lou and Patty, Mrs. O. F. Beyer and Marian and Bob, and Mr. and Mrs. John Conley of Detroit and Tim Sullivan of White Lake.

> Plymouth Number Two Extension group met with Mrs. Floyd, L. Reddeman in her home on Blunk avenue Tuesday evening. After the business meeting the evening was spent in teaching and discussing different types of handwork - knitting, crocheting, and hemstitching. On Tuesday, January 20, the group will give a silver tea at the Methodist church, when Mrs. George Lilly of Dearborn will speak of her trip and work accomplished when she attended the World Conference of Extension Work in Holland, Europe, last summer Plymouth Number One group, the Allen group and the Northville group will be guests.

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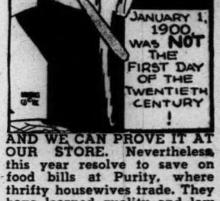
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with leather, which has become Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's dry with time and is beginning Cabin," explained that Sojournto peel. The almanac, which it er's object in publishing the work preserves, has turned yellow and was to earn enough money to its brittle pages are curling back.
The title page states that it is an agricultural English Almanac. It follows much the same style as better than to assist her in this almanacs of today, giving the time effort. Those who have not read of the full moons, the dates of the clipses, weather forcast for the the small sum paid to gain so new year, and the length of the days, and original a history of the

general assortment of drugs, has deprived of all ordinary medicines, patent medicines, writ-ing and letter paper, dry-stuffs, knowledge." Sojourner lived in pencils, quills, wafers, and cheap publications. It further read that emancipated from bodily servithey have all other articles gener- tude in the year 1828. ally kept in such establishments, which they will sell cheap for either cash, rags, beeswax, or

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Stuck between two of the pages

Plymouth Rotarians were given New Year's message last Friday the Northville Presbyterian church. The speaker urged char-ity in the hearts of men as they enter a new year besieged with hatred, uncertainty and confu-sion. He dealt briefly on this country's building of airports in Alaska where he stated the largest airports in the world were now under construction, and asked this question of his listeners. "Is it possible for Russia to not wonder of our intentions when we undertake a program such as

Reverend Fredsell was located in Alaska during the war and is familiar with that area. He said that he corresponded regularly with friends in Alaska and that our mobilization program is greater today than it was during the war years.

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41 Chevrolet Town Sedan

'38 Olds 5-pass. Coupe '37 Packard 120 Sedan

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neth Corey, Ernest Allison, War-

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Stevens, and Charles Beegle.

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Classified Ads

(Continued from page 4) MISCELLANEOUS

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. Sophia Dethloff BEDROOM with kitchen priviwho passed away 23 years ago, January 10, 1925.

Memories are the lamps That light the darkest road, To the beautiful hope of reunion, When we meet at the end of the road.

Her loving daughter. ltp

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our many friends, neighbors, and relatives for their acts of kindness during the illness and death of our father; also, all who sent such lovely flowers. We wish to thank Mr. Schrader, Pastor Sauer, Mrs. Linnea Salow, Mrs. Edna Yatzeck and all who furnished cars. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ebert

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ROOM, girls preferred. 265 Maple. Phone 1259-W.

2 OFFICE spaces in Penniman building. Phone 1263-J. 19-tfc riman Rd., Livonia 2496. 38-tfc ROOM in modern home for re-fined gentleman. 685 Jener. 1tc CEMENT MIXER, \$5.00 per day. Phone 846-W11 or apply 14665

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B-951 HOLSTEIN COW, 4 yrs. old, heavy springer B-951 HOLSTEIN COW, 4 yrs. old, heavy springer
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A-95190 HOLSTEIN COW, 4 yrs. old, New Milch
B-952 HOLSTEIN COW, 5 yrs. old, New Milch
B-953 HOLSTEIN COW, 7 yrs. old, due in February
B-954 HOLSTEIN COW, 4 yrs. old, New Milch
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B-957 HOLSTEIN COW, 4 yrs. old, New Milch
B-958 BRINDLE COW, 5 yrs. old, New Milch
B-959 GUERNSEY COW, 3 yrs. old, due in February
B-960 HOLSTEIN COW, 5 yrs. old, New Milch
B-961 GUERNSEY COW, 6 yrs. old, heavy springer
504473 GUERNSEY COW, 6 yrs. old, due January 18
339550 HOLSTEIN COW, 5 yrs. old, due January 26
897807 HOLSTEIN COW, 5 yrs. old, due February 1
B-964 HOLSTEIN COW, 5 yrs. old, due February 1
B-965 HOLSTEIN BULL, 2 years old
B-966 HOLSTEIN HEIFER, 2 yrs. old, due April 1
B-967 GUERNSEY HEIFER, 2 yrs. old, pasture bred
B-968 GUERNSEY COW, 3 yrs. old, New Milch
B-969 HOLSTEIN COW, 5 yrs. old, springer
B-970 HOLSTEIN COW, 2 yrs. old, due in February
B-971 HOLSTEIN COW, 2 yrs. old, due in February
B-972 HOLSTEIN COW, 1 year old
B-974 HOLSTEIN COW, 1 year old
B-975 HOLSTEIN BULL, 1 year old

B-975 HOLSTEIN BULL, 1 year old 10 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS, Numbers B-976, B-977, B-978, B-979,

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CHILD to care for during week-days by reliable young mother. Inquire at 42112 E. Ann Arbor trail at rear of 42100. TO RENT unfurnished house by

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North Main street. Harry C. Ro-BLACK binson, owner and Jesse Hake,

CALL Walt Schifle for screens vonia 3839. shingling, carpenter work of all kinds. Phone 652-W or call at orange spots, answers to "Gin-11655 Francis St. Robinson Sub. ger", vicinity Haggerty and Ann

to 1947. For high dollar use your phone. Call Plymouth 1489-J. 4-tfc BULLDOZING, grading and Who Stole Radio, Lamps

G. Pardy, 14355 Eckles Rd. 3rd apprehended the person who had house north of Schoolcraft. 44-tfc

INFORMATION leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons who stole radio and placed sugar in gas tank of 1941 blue Mercury coupe during De-cember. Phone 725-M. 1tp

the right person. If interested, write box W W, % The Plymouth 19-2tc

and \$4,000.00 down.

WANTED

We offer a fine house plus good wages for the right couple. Phone

and wife and 2 year old boy wish 4, 5 or 6 room house, unfurnished, to rent. Call Wayne 2743-J11 or write L. J. Chadwick, 3811 Lilly road, Belleville. 1tp Intyre. NATIONAL OR Remington cash

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TO RENT-Wish to rent with option to buy 3 or 4 bedroom fur-nished or partly furnished home 1tc near grade school; will pay \$100

averaging \$45 weekly Call on Daniel Mills, Harold Lee, Harold customers for famous Watkins Stevens and Charles Beegle products in city of Plymouth. No inwestment. Business established, immediate earnings. White J. R. Watkins company, Winona, Minn. 1tp Lantz, O. M. Valliquette, William

in memoriam

In loving memory of Lloyd C Mason who passed away January 9. 1946.

You are gone but not forgotten. Never shall his memory fade. Sweetest thoughts shall always linger,

1tp Around the grave where he is Loving mother and father.

FOUND

BLACK and tan Coon dog, vicinity of Canton Center road and Cherry Hill. Please call after 5 p.m. 840-J-1 or 437 Canton Center road.

LOST

PAIR glasses, either at Riverside Arena or Bar O'Sweets. Phone

BLACK male Cocker Spaniel, wide brown brass studded col-26-tfc lar, Reward. Phone 1030 or Li-

ger", vicinity Haggerty and Ann Arbor road, Saturday, January CASH for your car or equity. 3. Please return baby's pet. Re-Buying for local and other state ward. Ed. Nidy, 11020 South-markets. Any model or make 1930 worth, Plymouth, Michigan. 1tp

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SWAP rides, alternate weeks, Monday through Friday to Woodward and Boulevard section. Working hours approximately 8 to 5. Phone 1579-M. 1tc recently stolen several articles

WHITE lady wants day work or In Detroit, the FBI reported care of convalescent. Days only. that William T. Fleming, who Near Plymouth or Schoolcraft had been pinched in '43 and '44 bus. Mrs. B. Halloran, 13320 Stark for impersonating an Army cap-1tp tain, and in '45 for impersonating MALE help for furniture ware- a second lieutenant, was now house work, must be husky, down to impersonating a first sergeant.

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At Northville

8 room house with five rooms on first floor and three on

second. Bath on both floors and, each floor rented. Two cottages at rear of house. All rented with income of \$146.00 monthly. Waiting list. Refrigerators, washing machine and much more furnishings all go with it. Automatic oil heat. Now

just take a moment and think of this price and the amount of

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Just South of Plymouth

\$3,500.00 with \$1,000.00 down. 4 room house and utility room.

Electric pump. Good well on three lots on corner. Hot water

Just North of Plymouth off 5 Mile

\$4,700.00 three bedroom house, cabinet type sink in kitchen. Bathroom fixtures already to be installed. Some other finishing to be done, but in good livable condition. One half acre of

Just South off 7 Mile Road

17½ acres in good neighborhood. Solid brick house 34x34 large 4 rooms. Oil furnace, full bath. Chicken coop. All tillable except about 2 acres. This is a very nice rural place and can be

bought very reasonable and convenient, terms. \$12,000.00 with \$3,000.00 down, the balance of \$9,000.00 at 4%.

Farm between Plymouth and Ann Arbor

80 acres, six room house. Half level and half rolling. 5 mi. from Plymouth. 9 miles to Ann Arbor. Beautiful lay of the land and only \$200.00 per acre. \$3,000.00 down will handle.

80 Acres \$6,500.00

\$2500.00 down 3 miles south of Somerset Center, Hillsdale

county, 7 room house, basement barn and several other build-

ings, some woods, electric water pressure system piped to house.

8 room house. Complete bath. Nearly new small barn, good soil, level and no stones. 250 to 275 hen house. Electric water pres-

sure piped to house, barn and henhouse. On a good gravel road.

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No. 1-Eleven room frame. Now used as 2 family apartment, separate entrances. Excellent condition. Beautifully decorated—2 separate baths, fireplace, finest location. Lot 72x315. Insulated, stoker, large old barn, old shade trees. Price \$17,950.

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\$90 Monthly. Price, \$13300. This is a buy.

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No. 8—Sizable home. Living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms down, 2 bedrooms up. Three apartments with gas, furnished. Basement and furnace. Price \$7500.

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1-\$400 50x150 Ann St. Utilities in. 2-\$450 50x125 Deer St. Utilities in.

4-\$650 59x100 Palmer St. Utilities in. 5-\$650 67x150 Maple St. Utilities in.

9-\$1500 50x350 Sheridan. Utilities in. 10-\$5000 5 acres on Ann Arbor west of Plymouth. Investigate our small farms. We have a few.

INVESTIGATE

Young, and O. M. Valiquette **Kiwanians Name** Clarence Moore has been named Committees for as program chairman, and his as-Ensuing Year sistants will be Joe Merritt, (Continued from page 1) James Houk, Pat Wiltse, and

Kaiser, while the other members Warren Worth. on the committee are: Mike Hu-Robert Jolliffe is chairman of ber, Dunbar Davis, and Norman the historical committee. Serving Atchinson. Edwin Rice heads the with him will be Ernest Allison, church committee, and he will Earl Mestick and Ernest Henry. be assisted by A. VanOrnum, Public affairs will be under the Harold Young, and Dr. John Mcsupervision of Phillip Barney Sports will be supervised by Michael Huber, as chairman,

chairman, Clarence Moore, Robert Lidgard, Ray Williams, Ernest Henry, Theodore Box, Lewis Schmidt, Clayton Clair, and Fred VanDyke. The public relations committee has John Gaffield as chairman, with Roy Crites, Joe Merritt, Clifton Raum, Harold Enterline, and

Kenneth Corey serving on the

committee. Special projects for the coming year will be supervised by Roy Leemon, committee chairman Fred Thomas, Robert McAllister Byron Becker, Roy Fisher, William Hartmann, Lincoln Lantz, and O. M. Valliquette. Robert Jolliffe is chairman of the reception committee. Other members of the committee are: Carl Lewis, Edwin Rice, Joe Merritt, Lewis Inter-club relations will be di-Schmidt, Ralph Taylor, Leslie rected by Miller Ross, chairman,

Daniels, and Harry Irwin. Raymond Bacheldor, Lincoln The committee for underprivileged children has Ray Williams Hartmann, Byron Becker, and Sidney Patton. Kiwanis educa- as chairman, and Albert Glasstion work will be carried on by ford, James Gallimore, Elmer James Gallimore, chairman, Ed- Austin, A. Van Ornum, Clifford win Schrader, Paul Ramsdell, Doty, and Louis Schmidt as com-Ernest Allison, Edwin Huston, mittee members. The vocational guidance committee has Warren The music committee is chair- Worth as chairman. He will work maned by Chauncey Rauch, who with Carvel Bentley, Edwin Rice, will be assisted by Albert Glass- Harry Fountain, and Harry ford, Edwin Campbell, Harold Reeves.

SPECIALS

\$1000 - \$1200 down - and \$50 a month

buys this comfortable home of 5 rooms-plastered, full basement-partly finished upstairs-immediate occupancy

\$1000 down — and \$45 a month

buys a 3 bedroom home with 1/2 acre-circulating heater and hot water heater included.

Rosedale Gardens — 6 Room Brick Colonial

Beautifully landscaped, fenced in back yard-11/2 car garage-Timken oil furnace-Lochinvar automatic hot water heaterlavatory on first floor-full bath up, all carpeted-Immediate

4 Bedroom Brick - Acre of Ground

2 car garage—breakfast room—sun room—recreation room—full bath on both first and second floor—lavatory in basement entrance hallway—carpeted—sacrifice price.

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A Phone 1796

No. 2—Lovely brick home containing living room, dining room, kitchen, library, fireplace, four bedrooms, oak floors, basement, stoker heat. A house in Maplecroft on a beautiful landscaped lot with plastered garage attached. Asking Price, \$17500

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No. 5-Well decorated home. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms down, tile bath, tile walls in kitchen, one bedroom and hall up. Recreation room, furnace. Hardwood floors. Price \$8750.

No. 6-Reconstructed home. Living room, dining room, bath, one bedroom down, 3 large bed rooms up, utility, hard-wood floors, new combination storm windows, forced air furnace. Chicken coop and fruit trees. An acre of land. Price \$8500.

BUILDING LOTS

The choice building lots will be much higher this Spring.

3-\$600 50x100 Palmer St. Utilities in.

6-\$850 50x150 Blanch & Evergreen. All city utilities. 7-\$985 65x375 Phoenix Park-Lake Frontage. 8 \$1100 Corner of Territorial at Dunn Road.

EXTRA SPECIAL

JUST received listing on five homes, 2 bedroom, asbestos siding. G.I. or F.H.A. approved loans. Sizeable lots, in city limits. Owner said "Sell to first buyers." Living rooms, kitchens, baths, full basements, furnace, laundry tubs all complete. Built in 1941. Shown by appointment.

In Chicago, a stray horse turned up at the Municipal Airport, galloped gaily around the runways and brought air traffic to a halt for half an hour. In Charleston, W. Va., Frank Isaacs landed his seaplane on the Kanawha River,

got run over by a steamboat. In Washington, William O'Brien sued for divorce, complained that when his-wife felt like nagging, she hid his peg leg to keep him

The fastest way to get action is to use Plymouth Mail classifieds

Auctioneers New Hudson, Mich.

Phone South Lyon 4365 or 4649 from walking out on her.

A 5 room corner home-very fine location-easy to schoolstores -churches -fireplace -bath and two bedrooms hardwood floors—living and dining room rugs to remain—fine modern kitchen with plenty of cupboard space—papered walls and painted ceilings-plenty of attic storage-basement with painted walls-oil burning furnace with hot water heat-tubs -garage-lot 109x138-prewar material. A fine little home. \$12,000.00 with 1/3 down.

27x33 covered basement-cement block walls-arranged for 3 rooms—good location—also sealed 2 car garage 16x22 of cement blocks—Plymouth city water. \$6000.00 cash if possible.

HAVE 4 lots with a possible 5 to 7 room home partly remodeled -large field stone-partly finished stone fireplace chimney-new basement walls-garage-lots of different shrubbery—possibilities here for a very fine home—plenty of stone to finish with — well with elec. pump. \$5500 with \$2500 down.

6 ROOM well located home on paved street and near the big park-it's clean and in fine condition-living and bedroom down are carpeted-large kitchen with plenty of cupboard space-basement with hot air furnace-lavatory-newly painted 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs-garage-shady yardeasy to grade school-stores. \$9000.00 with terms.

LARGE semi-type bungalow of 7 rooms on main paved street -3 bedrooms and lavatory upstairs-bedroom and bath down-large basement with hot air furnace-house needs decorating-4 car garage. \$12,500. Make me an offer on this home.

5 ACRE corner-one road paved-5 room modern home with random length oak floors-large modern kitchen-large sun parlor—2 large bedrooms—cedar closet—large attic—make one large or two small rooms—full basement—hot air furnace -140 ft. well with elec. pump-workshop-also 3 room home that rents for \$25 monthly-lots of bearing fruit trees-berries-asparagus-woods on the paved road-room for several more homes that would make a fine income for someone. \$13,500 with \$3000 down.

5 ROOM bungalow with modern bath and shower-hardwood floors-full basement-gas furnace-modern kitchen and breakfast nook—upstairs is finished—plastered and painted— storm windows—screens—doors—school bus service. \$8500 with

4 ACRES on main paved road near good school with a fine 5 room home-3 bedrooms-modern kitchen-bath-controlled hot water heat-well with elec. pump-storm windowsdoors-screens-awnings-attic is sub floored for extra room. \$13,800.00 with terms.

6 ROOM brick and frame home in a very fine location—paved street—easy to school, stores and churches—large sun parlor with awnings-living room with fireplace-large dining room-modern kitchen-breakfast nook-electric stove-drapes -venetian blinds-awnings-hardwood floors-fine decorations-full painted basement with New Timken converted oil burner for hot air heat-storm windows-screens-doorsgarage-shady fenced back yard-cement strips drive-new roof. \$14,500. \$6000 down.

NEW 4 room 24x28 home near Ann Arbor Trail—hardwood floors—bath—2 bedrooms—well with elec. pump—foil circulator heater—fully insulated—lot 90x132. \$6000, cash.

8 ROOM frame home on a good corner—paved street—hard-wood floors—basement with hot air furnace—85x150—fine corner for light business. \$10,500.00.

1/2 ACRE with 4 room new home-2 bedrooms-breakfast nook

-utility room with oil burning furnace-tubs-good well with elec. pump-storm windows-screens-doors-30 day possession-\$1800 will handle this. Total price \$7500.00. ROSEDALE Gardens 5 room brick home in a fine locationliving room with fireplace-dining room-modern kitchen-

-tile bath-hardwood floors-large attic can be finished into a large room making 3 bedrooms-full basement hot air fur-

nace—recreation room—storm windows—screens. Cash to mortgage. Total price \$12,500.00. 4 ROOM home near Ford road-garage-30 day possession.

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-good basement-sun parlor-double garage-large hen house—fenced—Estate—let us show you then make us an offer. Possibilities here. 5 ACRES high location with a fine 7-room brick home -2 bedrooms and bath down-hardwood floors over all-large living room with large picture window and heatalafor fire-

WAYNE road one acre with an 8 room frame home-new roof

ing furnace for hot air heat—tubs—storm windows—screens—doors—two car brick garage—breezeway—118 ft. well with elec. pumb—exceptionally well built—everything in fine condition. \$17,500.00 or trade for Detroit home of equal value. ACRE of land on Ann Arbor road West-4 room fine little home with 7x30 ft. screened porch-drop awnings-large livinug room with large picture window and heatalator fire-place—large modern kitchen—living room has Western knotty cedar—utility room with oil burning furnace—double balsam wood insulated while the ceiling has rock wool—deep well with elec. pump—3 car garage—a beautiful little home. \$10,500.00

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11/4 ACRES with 6 room brick home—breakfast nook—sun parlor—bedroom and bath down—large modern kitchen full basement—steam heat—double garage, 18x20—20x30 cement block work shop—lots of fruits—berries—flowers—1800 pines for nursery—hundreds of bulbs—buildings alone worth the price asked. Immediate possession. \$16,800. Terms.

3 ACRES high and dry with a fine 5 room bungalow of brickred asbestos slate roof—fireplace—large modern kitchen—hardwood floors—carpeted—full high basement with hot air furnace—plastered side walls and painted floors—139 ft. well—thru rock—double garage—copper screening—large maples for shade. Sell everything you can raise at your door. Clean and in fine condition. \$15,000.00, terms.

5 ACRES in the woods reached by a winding drive—mammoth maples—beech—elm trees—5 room frame home—large modern kitchen—utility room with oil burning furnace—and lavatory—tubs—upstairs has two bedrooms and modern bath well with elec. pump-screened porch-shady and cool in the summer-fine residences nearby. \$12,500.00. Terms.

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(Continued from page 1) hich, in addition to the Hamnond Organ, given by the league, will make for a proper hurchly atmosphere to add to he dignity of the services.

Mr. Miller will preside at his irst vestry meeting after the den's club dinner on the 8th, and at his first annual parish meeting at a pot-luck dinner on the 15th. He finds in existence well organized groups for different phases of church work. Be-sides the Sunday church and church school sessions, weekly enior Youth groups and Junior a trip around the world, is well ponsors a Sunday morning predeeting monthly in the parish ouse are the Men's club, Cub of the world. Pack, Business and Professional Women's club and the Women's

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St. John's extends a hearty welcome to all Episcopalians in this area and invites them to join the present members in making this parish outstanding in growth and service during the coming years.

Jaycees to Honor Bosses, Founders

(Continued from page 1)

eetings include Junior and three trips to Europe, as well as which will deal with the world

> In view of the fact that this charter members of the Plymouth club will be invited to attend. Other guests of the evening will be the employers of the members, since the evening has been ac-claimed as "Bosses' Night" and "Founders' Night."

> Atchinson, Earl Becker, Charles Bessey, Floyd Burgett, Christopher Burghardt, Lee Coolman, J. Rusling Cutler, Russell Daane, Art Donnelly, Mac Donnelly, Sterling Eaton, John Gaffield, Kenneth Groth, Ernest Henry, George Kenyon, Ralph Lorenz, Fred Kock, W. J. Lent, Robert Lidgard, Russell Micol, Tom Morgan, Joe Merritt, James Meyers, Cecil Owen, Robert Pinkerton, Forrest Rambo, Garnet Rush, Arden Sackett, Edwin Schrader,

Floyd McLasky is The charter members who will be invited as guests are. Norman Arrested Here on Fraud Charge

> Floyd McLasky was turned hal following his arrest by members of the Plymouth police force on December 30. The Federal courts had issued a warrant for fraud.

Records revealed that McLasky was arrested previously in Dearborn on a charge of shop lifting from the Montgomery Wart store. He was released, and at the time of the hearing, failed to appear. Police records also show that he recently rented a trailer in this

main speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Walker and daughters, Beverly and Myrlie of Mio, returned home Sunday January 4 after a two weeks' visit with relatives.

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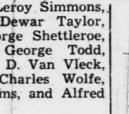
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Ccrette Hough Cowan is Bride of Ralph Wyckoff

Corette Hough Cowan and Ralph D. Wyckoff were united in marriage at a quiet ceremony which took place in Detroit last Monday, January 5. Mrs. Wyckoff is the youngest daughter of Edward C. Hough.

A dinner was given at the Detroit Athletic club on Tuesday in honor of the bride and groom. nd Senior choirs. The League qualified to speak on a subject Those attending included the groom's sister and husband, Mr. hursery school and a child care economic affairs and the alarming and Mrs. Earl Stuart of Chesanervice during the church session. communistic influence and pres- ing, her father, Edward C. Hough, sure in practically all countries and her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Cass S. Hough.

Mr. Wyckoff is director of rewill be one of the more outstand- search and development for the ing meetings of the year, all the Gulf Refining company of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

The couple will make their home in Oakmont, Pennsylvania.

McLasky was formerly of Plymouth, and his arrest was made in the city. He admitted the defrauding of Andrew Skilnyk of Hamtramck for approximately \$9,000. He had obtained the sum on the pretense of selling goods to Mr. Skilnyk.

vicinity, later selling it for \$250.

The Dairyman's banquet and program sponsored by the Wayne County Milk Producers Association will be held at the Sheldon church, five miles west of Wayne, on Wednesday, January 14 at 12 noon. George McIntyre, deputy, Director of Agriculture is the

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Scene in Hotel's Crystal Room

Attorney: Dunbar Davis
Plymouth, Michigan
WAYNE, ss.
No. 200

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 Ninth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven.

ceased, having rendered to said Court his first and final account in said mat-ter and filed therewith his petition praying that the balance of said estate be turned over to the County of Wayne to apply on account of its claim against said estate: It is ordered. That the 29th day of

printed and circulating in said County of Wayne. JAMES H. SEXTON, Judge of Probate

THOMAS F. McMILLAN

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss. No. 348,151.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the Twenty-Ninth day of December, in the year one thousand nine

ember, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven.

Present James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of ROY E. FELT, Deceased.

Nandino Perlongo, Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, having heretofore rendered to said Court his first and final account in said matter and filed therewith his petition praying that the balance of petition praying that the balance of said estate be turned over to the County of Wayne to apply on account of its claim against said estate:

It is ordered. That the Twenty-Ninth day of January, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be

the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and 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. JAMES H. SEXTON. Judge of Probate

(A true copy) THOMAS M. BERNARDI HOMAS M. BERNARD. Deputy Probate Register. Jan. 9-16-23, 1943

Attorney: Earl J. Demel.
690 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Mich.
WAYNE, ss.
No. 302, 967

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

Present Patrick H. O'Brien, Judge of Probate.

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

person.
Earl J. Demel, Guardian of said ward, having rendered to said Court his fifth annual account in said matter:
It is ordered. That the Ninth day of March, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account.

pointed for examining said account.

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

PATRICK H. Q'BRIEN.

Judge of Probate

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JOSEPH S. WURTSMITH

OSEPH S. WURTSMI. Deputy Probate Register. Jan. 9-16-23, 1948 For Better . . .

Attendance Tabs Awarded by Club Members of Kiwanis club, with

one year or more of perfect attendance, were honored at the meeting which took place Tuesday: December 30, according to

It was announced that a 97 per cent attendance record was orty-seven.

Present James H. Sexton, Judge of achieved in 1947, and that of the Merriam, Fred Thomas, Fred Mil-In the Matter of the Estate of Roy E. 16 members taken into member- lard, and Dean Saxton for their Felt, Deceased.
Nandino Perlongo, Executor of the ship last year, not one missed a four year attendance records.

owned by Robert Jolliffe who has Leslie Daniels, Harry Fountain, had perfect attendance for 22 Harry Irwin, and Wendell Lent years. Closely following him is Two year awards were presented Ernest' Allison with a 21 year to Edwin Campbell, Arthur Carl-It is ordered. That the 29th day of January, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and 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. with a tab for 14 years of perfect | Kiwanians who were presented attendance and George Burr re- with tabs for a year's perfect atceived his for 13 years. In the tendance were: Ray Williams, 11 year bracket are Miller Ross, Clifford Doty, Harold Fischer, James Callimore, and Kenneth Roy Leemon, Robert McAllister

For 10 years Ernest Henry and Schmidt, Fred VanDyke, and Clarence Moore have attended James Winterhalter. Kiwanis meetings regularly. Deputy Probate Register

Jan. 9-16-23, 1948 for nine years are Henry Fisher, Brown borrowed a car, wrecked Those with perfect attendance John McIntyre, Paul Ramsdell, it, borrowed a truck to tow the Chauncy Rauch and Warren wrecked car away, wrecked the

were given to Carvel Bentley and cense.

truck, climbed out of the wreck-Tabs for eight year attendance age and tore up his driver's li-

award was presented to Julius

Kaiser. Kiwanis members with

perfect records for six years are:

Ray Bacheldor, LeRoy Crites,

Dunbar Davis, Frank Terry, Pat

Those attending weekly meet-

ings for five years are Carl

Lewis, Robert Lidgard, and Wil-

liam Hartmann. Awards were

given to Norman Atchinson, By-

ron Becker, James Houk, Roby N.

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Walter Vern Dodge

Funeral services were held Monday, January 5, at 2 p.m., from the Schrader Funeral home, for Walter Vern Dodge, who passed away suddenly, Saturday morning, January 3, at the age of seventy-five years. Mr. Dodge has resided at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Dorian Perlongo. at 523 McKinley avenue, Plymouth, for the past three years. He was the husband of the late Blanche Gill Dodge. Surviving are his son, Forest W. Dodge, of Detroit; his daughter, Mrs. Dorian Pérlongo, of Plymouth; also surviving are four grand-children, James and Mary Louise Perlongo, Ione and Dale Dodge, other relatives and a host of friends.

Mr. Dodge was associated with Davis and Perlongo attorneys; and was a Special Deputy Sheriff of Wayne County.

Rev. Henry J. Walch officiated. Two hymns were rendered on the this Saturday, January 10 at 2 organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. p.m. from the Schrader Funeral Cremation took place at Wood- Home for Frank H. Watkins who mere Crematorium, Detroit.

Thomas J. Hull

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Jan. 6, at 2 p.m. from appear in next week's issue the Schrader Funeral home for Thomas J. Hull, who passed away Blunks Visit Former Saturday, January 3, at the age of twenty years, following an operation at Providence hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk Detroit. He resided at 41472 War- returned early this week from ren road in Canton township. He Tulsa, Oklahoma, where they is survived by his parents, Mrs. spent the holidays with their Irving Tillotson of Milford, and daughter and her husband, Mr. his father, Mr. Edmond Hull of and Mrs. William Kirkpatrick. Farmington; two brothers, Jack On their way back they encount-Hull of Milford and Robert Hull ered many miles of icy roads and

Rev. Henry J. Walch officiated. cleared. Two hymns were rendered on the

Mrs. Vesta Isabel Britcher Vesta Isabel Lomis was born on June 1st, 1886 to Frank W.

was two and a half years old.

parents to Michigan when she

Michigan has been her home stateever since. In 1905, she was married to LeeRoy McDonald, one son was born to them, Maxwell Loomis McDonald. Mr. McDonald passed away twenty-three years

In 1936 she was married to Mr .George Britcher, who passed away four years ago, Mrs. Britcher came to Plymouth to live thirty years ago, and has lived in Plymouth ever since. She resided at 927 N. Mill street. She passed away Monday morning, January 5, after a long illness at the age of sixty-one years.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, January 7, at 3 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral home with Rev. Roy Morrell of Detroit officiating. Two hymns were rendered on the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. The active pallbearers were Messrs. George Britcher, Gerald Ingall, John and Leonard Marshall, William and Richard Morrell. Interment was in Riverside cemetery.

Frank H. Watkins Funeral services will be held

passed away early Thursday morning, January 8 at the age of 84 years. Mr. Watkins resided on Gotfredson road in Salem township. A complete obithary will

Director in Kansas

of Plymouth; a host of other were forced to stay in Atchinson, relatives and friends. Kansas, until roads east were

While in the Kansas city they organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. The active pallbearers were Ger- Virgil Knowles, former residents ald and Melvin King, Donald of this city. Mr. Knowles served Gottschalk, Marvin and Lewis here about a year as city recrea-Mettetal and Paul Miller. Inter- tion director before going to Atment was in Riverside cemetery. chinson to accept a similar position there.

They brought to Plymouth a copy of the December 31, Aschinson Daily Globe in which a picand Mary Ellen Loomis in Duluth, ture of Mr. Knowles appeared Minnesota, and came with her complimenting him on the fine job done under his direction in the recreation department and announcing plans for a wide ex-Koth's Sausage Is Back pansion of their program for the

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Among those attending the

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auditorium in Ann Arbor on

S. T. Dodge of the Dodge Drug

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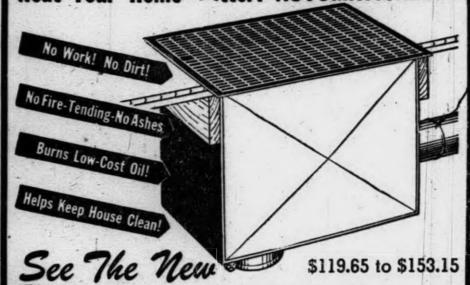
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Mrs. Hugh Law of Tipp City, Ohio, was the guest of Mrs. Ragnar Blomberg one day last week

Raymond Golloway of Cherry Hill is in Beyer hospital in Ypsi-

Mrs. Elvin Taylor entertained serious operation. eight guests at bridge Thursday evening in her home on Pacific

A "Hymn Sing" will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday afternoon in the Methodist church with all the choirs participating.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson O. Huston spent this week in Ann Arbor visiting Mrs. Huston's sister, Mrs. Elmer Reichnecker.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith were hosts at a family dinner on New Year's day in their home on Roosevelt avenue.

The Ambassador Bridge club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. William Kaiser in her home on Blunk avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gutherie entertained ten guests at a party New Year's eve in their home on Newburg road.

Virginia Smith spent last week in Owosso where she was a guest of Rev. and Mrs. T. Leonard

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reamer entertained Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Van Hove of Northville and Mr and Mrs. William Kaiser at dinner on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Van Hove are leaving for California the last of this month.

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Mr. and Mrs Harlow Ingall The Executive board of the spent New Year's day in Ann W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church and Mr. and Mrs. Ragnar Blom-Arbor where they were the guests met Wednesday with the new berg and son Richard were dinner of Mr and Mrs. Arthur Gallup.

Mrs. Harry Reeves will entertain the Tuesday contract bridge group in her home-on Ann Arbor of Rhode Island avenue, Detroit, trail next Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Claude Yoe of N. Holbrook Clumpha road. is in University hospital, Ann Arbor, where she will undergo a

Mrs. Vera Fritz left last Friday All members are urged to be night for San Francisco where she present. will remain for the rest of the

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kahl and were Sunday guests of Mr. and on Phillip of Ionia, spent Wed- Mrs. M. J. O'Conner in their home nesday with Mr. and Mrs. James on Palmer avenue. Gates in their home on Joy road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ivice of Beth were dinner guests Sunday Detroit were weekend callers at evening of Mr. and Mrs. Harry the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fountain in their home on Pacific Wimsatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Finch L. Roberts Mr. and Mrs. Sven Eklund house on New Year's eve.

Mrs. Earl Russell attended a bridge party Tuesday at the home

entertained several guests at a Saturday. party New Year's eve in their home on Garfield avenue.

New Year's eve in their home on anniversary of Miss Ingelborg Mrs. Ada Murray. Anh street.

returned from Cadillac where and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fraleigh they spent the holidays with their were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edith Brown, a missionary home on Liberty street.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Huebler Saturday will be Mr. and Mrs. of Northville road were the guests George Chute, Mr. and Mrs. Rus-Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. sel Daane, and Mrs. Walter Nicol. E. C. Vealey in their home on South Harvey street.

Mrs. R. E. Rogers and daughter this weekend after spending two June of Buffalo, New York, were weeks in the Plymouth hospital weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck in their home on Ann Arbor trail.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McLaren and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McLaren and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Wernett in Redford on New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vealey

were New Year's day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Vealey in their home on South Mr. and Mrs. William Schneid-

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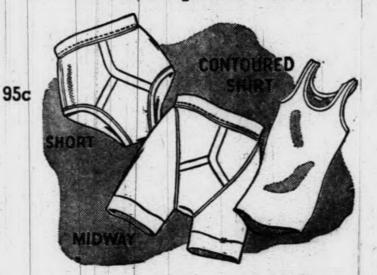
home of Mrs. Earl Meyers on Harvey street. Ellen Smith entertained several uests at a party New Year's eve in the home of her parents, Mr.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Christensen were Monday evening dinner and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fountain guests of the Nesbitts on Mcwere dinner guests last Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greer in their home on Gold The Navy Mothers club will Arbor road.

January 15, in the Service room. Dr. and Mrs. A. E. VanOmum of North Harvey street are the parents of a baby girl, Ann Elizabeth, born Monday, December Mr. and Mrs. Byron Redick 29, at St. Joseph hospital in Ann and son Milton of Melvindale Arbor.

> Dr. and Mrs. Albert Logan and sons David and Robert of Ann Arbor and George Gill were New Year's day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple in their home on Penniman avenue.

Miss Irene Waldorf, Miss Elizabeth McDonald, Miss Sarah Lickly, Anthony Matulis and Charles entertained at their residence on entertained Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brake attended a dinner meeting Lakeland avenue at an open Gutherie and family at dinner on of the Wayne Out-County Teach-New Year's day in their home on lers board in Belleville Monday

Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing, Mrs. The Plymouth Business and of Mrs. Orin Gulley in Birming- Earl Mastick and Margaret Jean Professional Women's chip will Willoughby are planning to at- hold its monthly dinner meeting tend the D.A.R. Board meeting Monday, January 12, at the Epis-Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute and luncheon in Lansing this copal church with Wallage Coiwell of Detroit speaking on "The Sheriff's Office in Wayne County Mrs. William Farley is enter- Government." The committee for taining eight guests this evening the evening consists of Mis. Ruth Mr. and Mrs. Charles Root, Jr., in her home on Adams street at Huston Whipple, Mrs. Arthur entertained 14 guests at a party a dinner honoring the birthday Mills, Miss Bess Sutherland and

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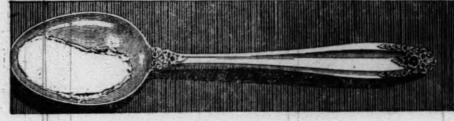
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spectively, while "Elmer" Blako

Plymouth Sport Shop found

their sixth straight victory more

difficult to obtain than the pre-

Daisy, a thorn in every team's

side, trailed 27-18 at the half,

but tied the score during the

third quarter and trailed at the

end of that stanza by two points,

36-34. Sport Shop kept up their

consistant scoring to finally win

49-44, although the game could

have gone either way until the

Robert Bentley led Sport Shop

with 18 points while Art Gillis

scored 18 for Atchinson.

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vious five.

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Basketball Schedule Changes

The original basketball schedule was made with the understanding that the Detroit House of Correction team could play a few games at the High School in Plymouth. However, the House of Correction Board of Commissioners has since ruled that the team cannot

play out of the prison area.

The above stated rule makes the schedule changes as shown below necessary to complete the weekly rounds. Parkside Bar vs. Blunk's Inc. - 8:00 Thurs. Jan. 15 (HS) Daisy-I.D.E.A. vs. Austin Taxi Service -

Fri. Jan. 16 (DHC) Austin Taxi Serv. vs Atchinson Mo. Sales—7:00 Daisy-I.D.E.A. vs DeHoCo — 8:00 Wed. Feb. 4 (HS) Austin Taxi Serv. vs. Parkside Bar — 8:00
Thurs. Feb. 5 (DHC) DeHoCo vs. South Lyon Methodist — 9:00
Mon. Feb. 23 (DHC) Daisy-I.D.E.A. vs. DeHoCo — 9:00
Wed. Feb. 25 (HS) South Lyon Methodist vs. Blunk's Inc. — 9:00

Schedule of Next Week Beginning Tonight

Fri. Jan. 9 (DHC) Atchinson Mo. Sales of Northv. vs DeHoCo—7:00 Mon. Jan. 12 (DHC) Plymouth Sport Shop vs DeHoCo — 8:00 South Lyon Methodist vs Atchinson Motor Sales Wed. Jan. 14 (HS) Fearers Standard Oil vs Daisy-I.D.E.A. — 7:00
Parkside Bar vs Plymouth Sport Shop — 8:00
South Syntheside Bar vs Blunk's Inc. — 9:00

Thurs. Jan. 15 (HS) Wood's Studio vs Plymouth Mail - 7:00 Parkside Bar vs Blunk's Inc. - 8:00 Daisy-I.D.E.A. vs Austin Taxi — 9:00
Fri. Jan. 16 (DHC)
Austin Taxi vs Atchinson Motor Sales — 7:00
Daisy-I.D.E.A. vs DeHoCo — 8:00

League Leaders to Clash tween the two teams. Wednesday Night

are undefeated and tied for the match shots in this game. league lead. This game brings together six of the top ten scorers of the league who are: Orlan Egloff, Robert Norman, and Ebersole of Parkside and Robert Sim- Wilkins, E. (Woods) mons, Don Huebler, and Robert Bentley of Sport Shop.

Thursday, January 15, at 7 p.m. Everson, B. (Fearers) Woods Studio and Plymouth Mail Gothard, (Mail) f the girls' division meet for the Trinka (Mail) second time. Wood's, league lead- Barber, (Fearers) er, defeated the Mail in a close Martin (Mail) game in their first encounter and the newspaper girls are out to get revenge for their only defeat. A victory by Plymouth Mail will

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create a tie for first place be-

Following the 8 p.m. game, in Pumps which Parkside Bar will play The basketball schedule this Blunk's Inc., Daisy I.D.E.A. again week offers some interesting tackles Austin Taxi Service. In games to be played at the high the first game between these two Robertson 489. teams, Daisy led up to the final At 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan- four minutes but fell before a uary 14. Plymouth Sport Shop Austin scoring spree to lose by and Parkside Bar clash for the a close margin Ned Washer and first time. At this writing both Art Gillis, leading scorers, will

> LEADING SCORERS Girls' Division

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Bowling Leagues

PLYM. RECREATION CLASSIC Oldsmobile Cloverdale Daisy Plymouth Strohs Lane Heating Evan's Products French Gardens West Brothers High team single game, Oldsmobile 1090, Daisy 1063. High team three games: Daisy 2988, Cloverdale 2968.

Levy 268, Choffin 266, Lightfoot High individual three games: McAllister 711, Hitt 704.

High individual single game:

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19 Parkside Bar Team Ties Carley & Wilson McLaren Company Liberty Street Hardware Eger-Jackson-Curley Plymouth Grill Twin-Pines Dairy Beyer Pharmacy

High team single game: Mc- one position in the league in Laren Company 932, Plymouth total points, as he scored 27 The Grill 930, Carley & Wilson 917.

League Problem By Ralph Johnson

DeHoCo Answers

As the organization of the city basketball season began this fall, Ralph Johnson, city recreation director, was faced with a grave problem. Namely, lack of adequate gymnasium facilities in Plymouth to carry on a complete competitave basketball program.

Upon requesting the use of the high school gymnasium, the following situation was presented. The high school has varsity, reserve, and freshman basketball teams which must have daily practice and evenings on which to play their scheduled conference games. The girls intramural 29 program, under the competant leadership of Miss Virginia Olmthe program.

Plymouth's outstanding band and chorus must have various Standard Oil Drops days and hours to prepare worth- Again, but Only while school and civic programs. 29 39 The school gymnasium, which is 4. also an auditorium, is the only adequate place to rehearse and 41 25 43 present the high school senior 200 Games: Newton 207, Stevens | play. And last, but not least, vari-203, Shaw 201, Bassett 209, Taylor ous civic groups and organizations 200, 200, Moe 210, Hanchett 204, have use of the gym for important programs interesting to the Fulton 201, Ford 220, Robinson 202, 223, Forshee 205, Schaufele citizens of Plymouth.

The above situation is no fault of the school administration or executives, but something that exists even though efficient points scheduling is maintained.

These numerous activities allowed the Recreation Commission the use of the school gym for 11 evenings or a total of 33 hours from December 3, 1947, to February 27, 1948. Mr. Johnson had planned a competative program for Class A, men; Class C, boys Women's high single game: Bea under 18 years; Class D, boys under 16 years; Class E, boys Women's high three games: Bea under 14 years; and business girls. Indications were that the Women's high average: Gertie total number of teams in all classes would reach a figure of 26 Men's high single game: Glenn As two teams play each hour 26 divided into 66 allows each Men's high three games: Ray team 2 and 7/13 games during a Men's high average: Glenn three month period. As this was not practical, division was then made by the eight men's and four girls' teams which allowed PLYMOUTH WAYNE COUNTY ROADS five and 1/2 games per team which again did not produce a good 32 20 program. The only solution was to acquire or borrow another gym-

nasium. During the summer months the 27 25 Detroit House of Correction was extremely cooperative in the use of their softball field for recreation league play and their baseball diamond for use by the youngsters trying out for the Briggs Stadium game, in which two Plymouth boys played. As 12 92 High team three games: Conthese recreation activities greatly lifted the morale of the inmates according to A. B. Gillis, warden, and George Gillis, recreation di-5 67 Williams 255, Tober 236, Cleaver rector, they were approached for assistance. An auditorium was the only building suitable for such 6 62 High individual three games: 9 61 Tober 634, Williams 618, Williams use, but, the roof leaked badly, the floor needed repair, backboards had to be built and the area made ready for basketball. The inmates climbed on the high roof for weeks making those repairs, and likewise repaired the floor and made other materials complete the gymnasium. The result being a basketball court, a few feet short in length and width to fulfill the qualifications of a college court. The use of this gymnasium was given to the City High team single game: Sub- of Plymouth at no cost what so tractors 958, Check Writers 914, ever.

This court is not only used by Plymouth teams but also by the High team three games: Subtractors 2541, Billing Machines inmates for good, wholesome recreation. The use of this gym allowed the men's division to play High individual single game: Archer 246, Belolradich 244, Ford 14 games and the girls' nine games before playing for the championship the first week in High individual three games: March. Also, teams may find room Archer 682, Hitt 634, Baughman to practice, as there are absolutely no facilities in Plymouth as has already been described. The high RECREATION LADIES' LEAGUE school teams make use of the DeHoCo gym for regular practice

Through juggling by the competent school executives, a few extra perious a week and the use of the school gym on Saturday mornings has made it possible to begin the boys program as of this Saturday, January 10.

High team single game: Dun-Plymouth should be extremely ning & Young 848, Lanes 818, grateful for the cooperation of the House of Correction, but isn't High team three games: Lanes it a shame that recreation teams 2396, Dunning & Young 2348, Plymouth Coach 2225. and the high school squads must depend upon an institution out-High individual single game: side of the city to furnish ade-Hanchett 227, Heintz 226, Downquate facilities to carry on a competitive program.

> DeHoCo Wins First from South Lyon Methodist

In the only game played during the New Year's week, the Detroit House of Correction won their first game of the season. Sport Shop's record of 87 points

DeHoCo, greatly improved in the last two weeks, scored 33 points in the last half to pull Eckles Coal & Bldg. Supply 23 41 Orlan Egloff took the number ahead and defeat South Lyon

The first half was a "see-saw" battle with the score being 18-18 High team three games: Mc- Dysinger scored 18 points and at the half time. Rico Fiorini of Laren Company 2612, Plymouth Wilson 17 for South Lyon, as DeHoCo found the range during Grill 2545, Carley & Wilson 2535. they trailed 46-23 at the half, the last half scoring 15 points, 11 High individual single game: and finished with 50 against of them in the last quarter. Rico's teammate, Jesse Morden, scored 17 points as Charles Wilson led South Lyon with 14 points.

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Blunk's Pull an Upset on Austin Taxi Team

won a game.

Blunks, greatly improved by wo new players, Ronald Micol and Clayton Grahm, displayed speed, deception, and fight, to down the giant Austins 45-39.

Led by Terry Hitt, Blunks held stead, must have after school points on fast breaks down the hours to furnish that portion of floor. Gordon Moe led Austin with 18 points.

in City League

No, the price of oil has not and George Schomberger divided gone down, but Fearer's went Daisy's scoring honors with 12 down to their fourth defeat as points each. Wood's gained a 23-10 victory.

Eleanor Wilkins scored 12 KIWANIS BOWLERS MEET points to, not only lead Wood's | SOUTH LYON SUNDAY Plymouth Mail.

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Plymouth Sport Shop Wins Fifth in a Row

It seems as though anything can happen in the recreation only leading 39-31 at the half, basketball league this year. Aus- swamped Atchinson Motor Sales tin, who in their last game pres- of Northville 85-52, Monday evesed Parkside Bar, losing by two ning at the House of Correction. points, fell to Blunks Inc. who were in the cellar and had not

a 13-7 margin at the quarter and a 25-12 lead at the half. Austin rallied in the third quarter to lead at the end of that period 35-34. With three minutes remaining in the game, the score was tied at 39-39. Dave McIntosh and Brink scored the winning

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final minute of play.

attack, but also take the scoring Two teams of Plymouth Kilead from Florence Konazeski of wanians will meet bowlers from the South Lyon club in match Pat Dunlop and Bev Everson games Sunday at Parkview Receach scored 4 points for Fearers. | reation. First game will begin at

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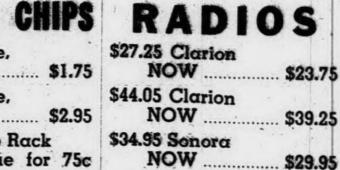
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General Outlook

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pick up again during 1948. If you are undecided as to how ome special business will act in 1948, just consider how that business acted in the years 1938 to 1940. If the business prospered during those years, it will probably show increased acticity Washington, D. C. January 9, during 1948. It if suffered, it may In addition to my formal Fore- show a decline in 1948. There will casts which are in this news- be no World War III in 1948, but along with those of all the other and wheat?

What About Inflation? Industries which were booming ever, is to discourage consumption normally. during World War II, such as and encourage production Unforaircraft manufacturing, machine tunately, when the Government new varieties of fish have ap- ly. Add potatoes, seasonings and tools and shipbuilding, should attempts to decrease consumption, people get panicky and increase their purchases; while controls tend to reduce produc-

> purpose. The only cure for rising below. prices is to let them rise to a Like all fish they're good only pushing down the jail walls. abrupt decline in prices and in tures. employment also. This cure is unpopular politically, and we will

and reducing taxes, the only fun- or vegetable shortening. damental cures which the Gov- Add salt to milk. Dip fillets popular politically, and I doubt Serves 6. whether we shall see them in

products, to freeze OUR wages baked apples and cookies. or profits, to raise rate of interest which WE are paying,-or to discharge some relative of ours fish fillets or cod or haddock filwhom we must support,—even although these things would be for the good of the nation as a whole. Hence, I again say, - "only a spiritual awakening can prevent 1/2 cup chopped onion, 1 cup milk, another severe bust."

Political Leaders Lack Courage Members of Congress and the Administration know what to do. Chairman Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board has given Con- parsley. gress excellent advice, as reported in the morning papers of November 26. These recommendations, however, are unpopular. Even Congressmen are putting their own selfish desires ahead fish fillets. Cover pan and SIM-

of the nation's good. Congressmen are fearful of labor leaders. They are fearful until flesh can be flaked easily. of veterans, thus, unwilling to take a courageous stand on housing and rents. They are fearful of the bankers, in fact, of all pressure groups in Washington. Hence, 1948 will witness more or less of a do-nothing Congress. I until onion is yellow. Blend in visualize that economic condi- flour, 1 cup of fish liquid and the tions will continue about as at milk. Cook, stirring constantly, present during 1948; but as a fever is necessary to cure many diseases, so economic distress ings. Pour over mixture in casseems necessary to bring people scrole. to their senses and to their knees.

Winiman was fined \$25 for driv- thickness. Brush over with melted ing 54 m.p.h. in a 20-mile zone, fat and sprinkle with chopped despite her excuse: "My baby parsley. Roll up like jelly roll. crawled dawn-and pushed the Cut into 1/2-inch slices. Place on accelerator."

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As heretofore stated, 1948 will talk in Washington about "check- pa's lucky catch or an occasional be much like 1947,-at least up ing inflation," but any attempts can of tuna fish or salmon as the onion, 3 cups sliced potatoes, salt to November 2. With most manu- will be largely of the eyewash only basis of fish dinners is mis- to taste, 1/4 teaspoon black pepper, facturing companies enjoying variety and not fundamental sing a good chance to add pleas- 2 cups boiling water, fish stock, large unfilled orders, there can be cures. It is sound legislation to ing and economical variety to her 2 cups milk, crackers. no depression in 1948. There, how- allocate materials to the more meals. The lowlier members of ever, will be an increase in war important industries. Doubtless the fish family are just as rich which salt has been added. Bring preparations. This will mean the certain allocations will be insti- in high quality protien and minshifting of employment and cred- tuted during 1948. It also would erals as the more costly ones. simmer for 10 minutes. Drain, its from one industry to another. help to reduce taxes so as to Remember that the ones that reserving stock, Remove skin and For instance, we may expect some force people to leave the govern- come from the sea contain iodine bones and flake fish. Fry salt slackening in industries devoted ment employ and to produce. The which is needed to keep chemical pork in heavy pan until golden wholly to unessential peace work. only solution for inflation, how- processes in the body functioning brown, add onions and continue

> peared in the market. Rosefish boiling water. Cook slowly for fillets, for example, are another about 10 minutes. Add fish stock. of the low cost fish. They're and flaked fish and simmer for available in frozen form almost 15 minutes. Add milk, bring to everywhere. The flavor is deli- boiling point and serve at once All Government attempts to cate and they can be served in over split crackers. Serves 6. interfere with the basic laws of a great many different ways, supply and demand fail in their several of which are suggested

point where production will be if properly cooked. That means so profitable that it will increase either very quick cooking at high to an amount which will be in heat to prevent drying, or longer excess to demand. This causes an cooking at quite low tempera-

Oven-Fried Rosefish Fillets Two pounds rosefish fillets, 1 not see it before November 2, teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk, 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs, 4 table-Beyond allocating materials spoons melted butter, margarine

ernment can provide are: (1) which have been thawed enough putting an embargo on exports, to separate easily into milk, then (2) suspending the agricultural into fine crumbs. Place on well price supports, (3) freezing wages greased baking sheet. Sprinkle and profits, (4) causing interest with melted fat. Bake in very hot rates to rise sharply, and (5) re- oven, 500 degrees F., for 8 to 10 ducing Government expenses minutes or until nicely browned These movements would be un- and fish flakes easily. Serve hot.

ONE DISH MEAL:

Fish pie is an excellent meal in All of us are serrish. We don't a dish for a family dinner. A good want the Federal Government to tart cabbage slaw or a salad of shut off the exports of OUR goods, mixed greens will complete the to suspend price support, of OUR main course. Top this off with

One and one-half pounds rosebutter or margarine, 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon Worchestershire sauce, 11/2 teaspoons salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, recipe baking powder biscuits, 2 tablespoons chopped

Add slice of onion, small piece of bayleaf, a few pepper corns and 1 teaspoon salt to 1 quart water. Bring to boil and add the MER fish for 10 to 20 minutes, depending on size of pieces, or Drain, saving liquid, remove skin from fish and flake coarsely. Arrange fish, carrots and sliced hard-cooked eggs in greased casserole. Melt fat, add green pepper and onion and cook over low heat until mixture boils. Add lemon juice, Worcestershire and season-

Make favorite baking powder biscuit dough. Roll dough on In West Los Angeles, Patricia floured board to about 1/4-inch top of fish mixture cut side down. Bake pie in hot oven, 425 degrees F., for about 20 minutes or until biscuits are brown. Serves 6.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Henry J. Walch, D.D., min.

Church School Service at 9:45 a.m. in the assembly hall. Church Service at 11:00 a.m. with sermon by the pastor on the theme, "The Abuse of Power." Junior Westminster Fellowship at 4:30 p.m. The Mid-Year meeting of the Senior Westminster Fellowship Wayne Baptist Association is beat 6:30 p.m. Circle Four will hold ing held today, January 9, in this their regular monthly meeting church. Young people are especon Monday evening, January 12, jally invited to the 7:30 p.m. ser-13, at 8 p.m. in the parlor. The Sunday. January 11: The Sunday council on Religious Education school service, 10 a.m. with Harwill meet at 7 p.m. preceding old Compton as superintendent. the teachers meeting. The Wom- The Worship Service, 11:10 a.m. en's auxiliary will meet on Wed- Subject: "The Sovereignty of

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Methodist Organist to Leave Plymouth Church

Mrs. Edna O'Connor, who has

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Minister Warns of Dangers on Skis

Reverend Henry J. Walch, minister of the Presbyterian church, issues the following warning to adult lovers of outdoor winter sports; "Unless you are actually younger than you are, and unless you know you are physically able to compete with the youth of to-day in their pleasures of skiing and tobogganing, I advise that you stay indoors.'

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and daughter, Sarah, Miss Amelia invited to attend. Gayde, also Tim Sullivan of White Lake, were supper guests of Mrs. O. F. Beyer Sunday evening in ner home on North Mill street.

The last meeting of the Patchen PTA was called off because of bad for tonight, Friday, in the Patchen guests of the Ross'. school at 8 p.m. A program has been planned, and refreshments will be served.

Plymouth hospital. The baby Richie and Mary Gardiner. weighed seven pounds and ten

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence O. Ran- college. om and daughter, Karen Marie, returned to their home in Big Rapids on Saturday, after having Miller Ross, Mrs. Sarah Ross, spent the holidays with Mrs. Beverly Ross and Gwen Phillips Ranson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. dined at the League in Ann Arbor William D. McCullough.

spent the New Year's weekend theater. with their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kleindinst, in their home in Jasper. The Klein- Mrs. Al Schuster of West Ann dinst's and their guests enjoyed Arbor trail entertained at a cock-New Year's eve party at the tail party for the following guests:

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ferguson of Grange hall.

er entertained at dinner Saturday and Charles Grinstead of Ypsievening, Mr. and Mrs. George lanti. Schmeman, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Larson and daughter Gail of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bradley of Ann Arbor.

Last Tuesday Miss Edna Allen entertained a few guests at a luncheon honoring Mrs. Claude Dykhouse of Carbondale, Illinois. Tuesday evening, Mrs. George Burr entertained at a dinner honoring Mrs. Dykhouse, having as her guests Mrs. Warren Worth, Mrs. Robert Willoughby and Mrs. Austin Whipple.

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Mr. and Mrs. Miller Ross entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Asman and Mary Lou Passweather. It has been rescheduled Peggy Plummer were supper evening with Marjorie Thomas;

> The regular meeting of the Sunshine club will be held Wednesday, January 14, at the home

Mrs. Miller Ross, Betsy and Bev- her son Robert. Midshipman William Martin erly, and Mrs. Sarah Ross and pent the Christmas holidays with their guests, the Misses Elnora his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sackett and Mary Lou Passmore, Martin of the Hotel Mayflower, attended the New Year's eve He returned to Annapolis New show, "The Road to Rio" at the Michigan theater in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Robert- Rosemary Gutherie attended son announce the birth of a son, the Methodist Youth Conference Jaryn Darrell on Tuesday, De- held in Cleveland last week. She cember 30, at the University hos- spent the weekend with her parpital in Ann Arbor. The baby ents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin weighed five pounds and eight Gutherie of Newburg road, and left the 4th of January to resume her studies at Baldwin Wallace

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. and then were joined by Betsy Ross and attended the showing Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeBar of "Unconquered" at the State

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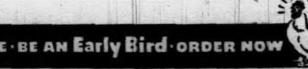
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Mrs. Miller Ross was the guest speaker at a luncheon meeting Presbyterian church, followed by of the Wayne W.S.C.S. executive a square dance. All young adults board meeting in Wayne last Mr. and Mrs. Irving Blunk, Mrs. of the community above high Friday. On Monday, Mrs. Ross Charles Mather, William Gayde school age, married or single, are was the luncheon guest of Mrs. Michael Topa, president of the Ann Arbor W.S.C.S., in her home in Ann Arbor.

> Mary Lou Hartwick, daughter more at dinner on New Year's of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick, day in their home on Ann Arbor of Northville road, entertained trail. In the evening Helena and at a pajama party last Tuesday Wanda Grieve, Jacqueline Smith and Barbara Davidson as her

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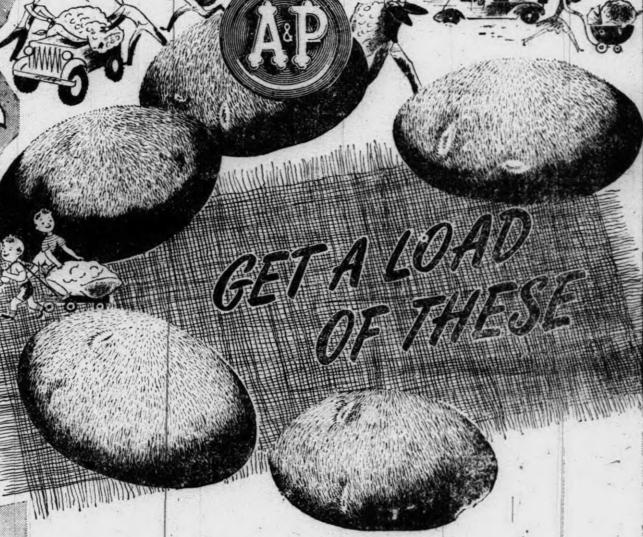
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The regular meeting of the to be enlarged and asked if the City Commission was held in the City planned to open the proposed Commission Chamber of the City alley from Wing street to W. Ann Hall on Monday, December 15, Arbor Trail between S. Main 1947, at 7:30 p.m.

Present: Mayor Taylor, Commissioners Davis, Henderson, Lidgard and Whipple. Absent: None.

the special meeting of December 12, 1947, were approved as read. The Clerk presented the following reports: Traffic Violation gard and Whipple.

Report for November, 1947, Veteran's Information Center Report for November, 1947, and the Municipal Court Report for October and November, 1947.

It was moved by Commissioner Lidgard and supported by Commissioner Whipple that the Traffic Violation Report, the Veteran's Information Center Report

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

After the close of business December 31, 1947

ASSETS:

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LIABILITIES:

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United States Government Bonds

Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank

Cash on hand and in Banks

Furniture and Fixtures

Other Assets

Members' Share Accounts

Dividends Declared and Payable 1/1/48

Borrowed Money

Loans in Process

Income Collected in Advance

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Perry W. Richwine, Secretary & Attorney

Beulah M. Wagenschutz, Treasurer

best of my knowledge and belief.

TOTAL LIABILITIES

OFFICERS and DIRECTORS

I, Perry W. Richwine, Secretary of the Above Association, do

hereby solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the

the City Commission of be accepted and placed on file,

Mr. Ralph Lorenz, representing the Plymouth Community Hotel, stated that the hotel building is street and Forest Avenue.

It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Lidgard that the City Manager be instructed to negotiate to get the land needed for meeting of December 1, 1947, and the proposed alley between Ayes: Mayor Taylor, Commissioners Davis, Henderson, Lid-

> Nays: None. Mr. Fred Ford asked permission to have his land at the corner of N. Mill street and N. Main street graded down to street level.

> It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Lidgard that Mr. Fred Ford be given permission to lower the property, Lot 19 Assessor's Plat No. 2, at the corner of N. Mill street and N. Main street, with the details to be worked out by the City Manager and the City Attorney who will report back their recommendations at the next meeting.

Ayes: Mayor Taylor, Commissioners Davis, Henderson, Lidgard and Whipple.

Nays: None. Mr. Elmer Austin requested that the Commission grant an increase in taxi fare from 35 cents to 45 cents for the first passenger. It was moved by Commissioner

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Charles H. Bennett

Herald F. Hamill

David Mather

None

Officials Proceedings of and the Municipal Court Reports be accepted and placed on file. Program, 'Stars of Tomorrow'



Pictured above are the students? led, "Stars of Tomorrow."

ma Fine, Norman Gagneur, Helen Nadig, Roby Hammil, Joan Porte.

Richard Garchow, Janie Nolon, Tallman.

of Mildred Swartz who presented Joann Helman, Judith Foster, a musical program on Tuesday, James Pardy, Joe Crowrhers, December 23. The affair was a Robert Kern, Alfred Beaunce, Christmas review and was entit- Theima Skinner, Pattie Willmet.

Barbara Lower, Gerlad Ham-The program took place in the lin, Jerry Jarvis, Shirley Ann Central school auditorium with Crego, Jacqueline Either, Naomi Larry Drake acting as master of Mishler. Fred Liptak, Jack Wol- Charles R. MacDonald. deremonies. Those taking part fram, Kenneth Stoops, Barbara in the program were: Edward Gavigan, Dorothy Leaveck, Ther- New Laundry, Cleaning Miller, Dale Mack, Judy Hepler, esa Griffin, Roger Kiser, Norma Tim Hepler, Jim Sorensen, Rose Helm, Larry Kunkel, Donald Marie Gaab, Ronald Hysell, John Kunkel, Morris Beasley, Kenneth Campbell, Annita Peterson, Thel- Hart. Larry Tornwald, Julie

Harmon, Leona William, Wanda Mary George, Bob Benjamin, Branthoover, Bob Coburn, Her- Connie Johnson, Frank Heiker, man Fisher, Bill Branthoover, Martha Custer, Elaine Johnson James Reinbold, Richard Craw- Pat Gardner, Betty Stephens, ford, Charles Sergison, Osa Brant- Richard Hines, Joan Squires, vice appears in an ad on another Joyce Erickson, Billy and Ray Michael Rockow, Kenneth Rich, Reedy, Barbara Johnson, Nancy David Grow, Virginia McQueen, Heike, Jim Pinkerton. William Jim Dwty, Charlotte Rozwood, Graham, Herbert Gagnor, Ray-Mary Rea, Neal Boyer, Kenneth, mond Oja, William Park. Robert Clement, Jimmie Windell, Kathie Angevine, Edwin Rossow, Donald Fine, Shirley Howard, George Dogerty, Ruth Rowe, Jean and and Dennis Merchant, Joan Lu- Lee Rowe, Henry Mende, Richard ker, Marvin Grenke, Chuck Carr, Hines, Shaven Hines, and Richard Where Rev. H. J. Walch

Whipple and supported by Com-Carried. meeting of January 5, 1947.

A petition was received for a Foundation. light on N. Harvey street to be The City Manager presented a The article in the Rochester repared statement to the Com- It was moved by Commissioner 000.00 and that the loss was only

15, 1947, according to the sched- avenue.

There was no support to the sioners Davis, Henderson, Lid-above motion; Mr. Rogers stated gard and Whipple. ne was resigning as of January

Mr. Arthur Guldner presented Arbor Trail. petitions containing 76 names re- It was moved by Commissioner City Manager.

tions, for the resignation of the Arbor Trail, be denied. City Manager, be received and Ayes: Mayor Taylor, Commisplaced on file. Carried. sioners Henderson, Lidgard and The City Manager presented Whipple.

his recommendation on the in- Nays: Commissioner Davis, crease of cost to Plymouth Town- It was moved by Commissioner ship for fire protection.

Henderson and supported by meeting adjourn. Time of ad- 1806 S. Main and Wing Commissioner Whipple to post- journment was 9:49 p.m. pone action on the Fire Study Carried. Report until the next regular meeting pending further study. Read the classified pages.

located near 255 N. Harvey street. petition for concrete pavement, paper that told of the fire stated Mr. Raymond Rogers read a curb and gutter on Forest avenue. that damage amounted to \$100.

nission on the question of his Whipple and supported by Com- partially covered by insurance. missioner Lidgard that a public It was moved by Commissioner hearing be held on January 19, Read the classified pages. Whipple that Mr. Rogers' salary 1948, to determine, whether a be increased to the base rate of concret pavement, curb and \$235.00 starting as of November gutter be constructed on Forest

venue.
Ayes: Mayor Taylor, Commis-

The City Manager presented a Anytime from 7:00 a.m. Commissioner Whipple re- request from Thomas Moss for a wested that the above motion be 2-foot canopy on a new building recorded in the minutes. to be constructed on W. Ann

questing the resignation of the Whipple and supported by Com-It was moved by Commissioner quest of Thomas Moss, for a 2missioner Lidgard that the re-Whipple and supported by Com- foot canopy on a new building missioner Lidgard that the peti- to be constructed on W. Ann

Henderson and supported by

It was moved by Commissioner Commissioner Lidgard that the

Fellowship Meetings Held at Baptist Church

The mid-year association of Baptists are holding a "Great Fellowship" meeting today, Friday, at the First Baptist church.

The opening song and devo-tional is to be at 10 a.m. while Rev. O. V. Robinson will speak on "Michigan Pyramids" at 10:15. "Our Baptist Heritage" will be discussed by the Rev. Donald T. Grey at 10:45, while Miss Esther Davis will speak on "Hindrances to Evangelism" at 11:15. Luncheon will follow Dr. Ralph Taylor Andem's speech of "A Little of This and That."

Conferences will be held at 1 p.m., with Mrs. Fred E. Scott directing the women's conference and Dr. Ralph Taylor Andem in charge of the men's. At 2:15 p.m. Dr. J. Gordon Hynes will discuss "New Crusade Developments," and will be followed by the Rev. C. W. Biastock at 2:45, who will speak on "Birth of as Spiritual

"Unrealized Opportunities for Evangelism" is the topic of a talk which will be given by Miss Esther Davis at 3:30. Dinner will be served at 6:15 p.m. and pictures will be shown later of Lake Louise. The Evangelistic Services, with the Baptist Youth Fellowship in charge, will deal with "Life's Greatest Decision", by Dr.

Service Started Here

A new raundry and cleaning service is being introduced to the people of Plymouth by Russell Everson. The business which is known as the "Sunshine Laundry", is located at \$00 North Mill street. Further information on his laundry and cleaning serpage of this issue of The Mail.

Mr. Everson has lived in Plymouth for nine years. He served with the Army for 39 months, 32 of which were spent overseas.

Fire Destroys Church Served in Rochester

Rev. Henry J. Walch received word from friends in Rochester. nissioner Davis that the question The City Manager presented a New York, early this week that of an increase in taxi fare from communication from the Wayne fire had completely burned Grace 35 cents to 45 cents for the first County Board of Supervisors Presbyterian church in that city person, be postponed until the denying the request to cancel the just before Christmas. Rev. Walch 1947 taxes on the property now served as minister there for six owned by the Veteran's Memorial years previous to his coming to Michigan.

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Township of Plymouth Zoning Hearing

There will be hearing at 2:00 p.m. on the 19th day of January, 1948, at the intersection of Haggerty highway and the Ann Arbor trail.

This hearing is called for the purpose of amending the zoning ordinance in section 36, Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan.

That part of the S.W.1/4 of Section 36, beginning at the intersection of Haggerty highway and the Ann Arbor trail; thence south 500 feet, thence east 300 feet, thence north 500 feet, thence west 300 feet to place of beginning.

The amendment calls for changing this parcel of land from residential to business and light manufacturing.

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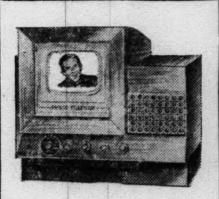
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> AUDREY EILEEN RAMBO. Notary Public, Wayne County, Michigan. My commission expires January 13, 1951.



Friday, January 9, 1948

7hePLYMOUTH MAIL THE WOMEN'S PAGE

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

*Old-Fashioned Beef Stew

with Dumplings

Orange, Pineapple, Coconut Salad

Maple Custard Butter Cookies

Beverage

Cut beef into small pieces for

stewing. Dredge with flour and sea-

done, thicken gravy with flour.

Dumplings.

114 teaspoons baking powder

Sift flour with baking powder and

salt. Add butter and work in with

fork or pastry blender. Add suffi-

cient milk to make a soft dough.

Turn on floured board and roll 1/2

inch thick. Cut into small squares

Veal Birds.

(Serves 6)

1/2 pound ground fresh pork

1½ cups bread crumbs

1 small onion, minced

slices veal round, cut 1/4 inch thick

this with fresh, ground pork in a

hot skillet. Combine with bread

crumbs; season with onion, salt and

pepper. Place a spoonful on each

wooden toothpicks. Brown in hot

lard. Add rich milk and cook in a

slow (300 degree) oven until done.

2 cups sifted flour

34 teaspoon salt

36 cup milk

6 slices bacon

Salt and pepper

1 tablespoon butter

Recipe given.

sonings and brown

in melted fat.

Add chopped on-

ion. Cover meat

and onion with

water and allow

hours until meat



Plymouth, Michigan

Charlotte Winterhalter Kay Knowlton

Whew! it's all over, and wasn't it fun, and isn't it good to think of future evenings with friends by the fire, with good talk and pleasant games. But-have you an attractive card table set for your entertaining? Blunk's, Inc. is offering sets of four chairs and table of hardwood construction, upholstered chair seats, and attractive wood grained tops reduced from \$29.50 to \$19.85. Another big feature is the all-down bed pillows formerly much higher, priced now at \$8.50 each. Look at their attractive rag rugs-your pick at one third off.

Looking for a new hobby for the long cold evenings ahead? Here's one that not only is lots of fun, but will give you a complete Easter outfit at a minimum expense. What is it- Why Mrs. Humpheries' (1004 Junction) evcning sewing classes, beginning Wednesday, January 14. These eight classes, for both beginners and advanced students, teach the main principles of design. Each class will contain not more than eight people, thus giving individual attention to each problem you may run up against. Call now for reservations.

This winter weather, it seems, has a way of bringing disaster to more than transportation. Not that we like to borrow trouble, but here's something to think about. With everyone conserving precious fuel, did you know you will get increased efficiency from your hot water system by using soft water, (The Culligan Way)? Call Mr. Clarke at Soft Water Service, 1376 S. Main street, and order your installation now to insure yourself hot water all winter long. Soft Water also prevents coating in the pipes, thus no stopped up sinks.

You've read about them, seen pictures of them, and probably wondered where you, too, could ribs. buy some of those attractive feed sacks that can be made into so many different things. Specialty | 3 pounds veal riblets Feeds, 13919 Haggerty Highway has them in a variety of colors and patterns, including the new strawberry print, for \$.50 each if bought separately, and 10 cents extra with feed. Here's news for you farmers troubled with chicken lice. Pratt puts out two remedies; one Poultry Lice Killer, and the other, Poultry Inhalent.

By now we've broken our new year's resolutions, but here's one that if you haven't made yet, now's the time to do so. Stop in at Jean's Beauty Shop at 861 Penniman, or better yet, call 425-M and ask about the cream oil machine permanent, a special this month at \$8.50, including razor haircut, shampoo, and wave. Jean's new hours will be 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. except for permanents, which she will take anytime to accomodate the working girls. Another specialty of the shop is shampoo tints.

Keeping up a good personal appearance is an important part of our daily routine, and one of the things that is so easy to overlook and yet so necessary is the proper care of our shoes. You know, girls, Mike at Fisher Shoe Repair does wonderful repair work using Cats Paw heels and rubber soles. Here's news! If your galoshes need new zippers, or any other garment, for that matter. Mike will fix them for you just as good as new.

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Buy, Prepare Meats Wisely to Help Balance Budget



Now that the holidays are over, give your budget and appetites a rest by serving something simple, like good old-fashioned beef stew with dumplings. Complete the meal with a simple tossed salad and a custard pudding.

Buy economical cuts of meat, prepare them so as to reduce shrinkage

and stretch them with dressing, stuffing, vegetaelse goes well them, and you will have gone a long way toward solving the difficult prob-

lem of balancing the food budget. Fortunately, it doesn't matter much what cut of meat you buy, for they are all nutritious. The cheaper cuts, when prepared with care and properly seasoned, can be just as flavorful as the more ex-

Why not try these veal riblets soon? They come from the breast of veal with the breast bone removed and the breast separated into riblets by cutting between the

Barbecued Veal Riblets. (Serves 6 to 8)

1/4 cup lard or drippings Salt and pepper to season 1 medium onion, chopped

2 tablespoons vinegar 2 tablespoons brown sugar ¼ cup lemon juice 1 cup catsun

3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce 1 cup water

1/4 teaspoon red pepper

Brown veal riblets on all sides in lard or drippings. Season with salt and pepper. Add chopped onion and brown lightly. Mix remaining ingredients and pour over riblets. Cover and simmer on top of range or cook in a slow oven (300 degrees) for 11/2 hours or until tender.

Ham slices need not prove an expensive meal especially if you are using leftover ham. The fact that you can prepare them with a fruit stuffing helps extend the ham and makes it flavorful, too:

Fruit-Stuffed Ham Slices. (Serves 6)

Have two ham slices cut % to 1/2 inch thick. Spread one slice with a



thick layer of stuffing. Place the second slice on top; secure by sticking wooden toothpicks through one slice to the other. Spread surface of top ham slice

with brown sugar or honey. Place on rack in roasting pan and roast in a slow (300 degree) oven for 11/4 hours. Garnish with orange slices.

Fruit Stuffing. 3 cups soft bread crumbs 1 cup diced apples 1/2 cup seedless raisins % cup orange juice 14 cup melted ham or bacon drip-

4 tablespoons sugar Combine all ingredients. Mix lightly.

*Old Fashioned Beef Stew with Dumplings. (Serves 6)

3 pounds beef shank, neck or flank Salt and pepper small onion, chopped

medium turnip, chopped 6 carrots, diced 5 potatoes, diced

roof off the house.

In Sikeston, Mo., firemen en- In Detroit, Striker John Moser thusiastically trotted to the Palace asked a judge to order his boss Cafe, put out the fire among the to stop trying to hypnotize him T-bone steaks, ate them. while he was trying to picket.

hours.

Auxiliary Meets Next Wednesday

pointing out the methods of ap- in which it stated Mrs. Jousma Twenty friends and relatives atproach to the problems of our was awarded a \$10.00 prize for tended. of the outstanding problems, mak- join the Good Neighbors club. ing a plea that they should be Mrs. Jousma wrote that she announce the birth of a baby girl seen as a whole rather than as had made it a project in her home Christina Day, weight 8 pounds

tive board will meet for a noon pack periodic boxes for orphans pathic hospital. luncheon honoring the Detroit in China and Holland. This is the Presbyterial president, Mrs. Shel- second award Mrs. Jousma has by Harrington, who will be a won in the contest. guest at the meeting.

Mrs. Harold Stevens is chairman for the day's auxiliary program. Mrs. Perry Campbell will give the devotionals. Barbara Johnson will be the vocal soloist of the afternoon. Tea chairman is Mrs. Dow Swope, assisted by Jr., announce the birth of a son, is tender. Half an hour before serv- Mrs. Harry Devo, Mrs. Gregory born December 28. irg, add the vegetables; 15 minutes Clemmons and Mrs. Horace Johnbefore serving, add dumplings, be- son.

ing careful not to remove cover while dumplings are cooking. When has announced the chairmen for are the parents of a son, Robert, the following committees for the born on January 2 new year: altar flowers, Mrs. E. J. Cutler; flowers and cards, the winter. Mrs. Charles Brake; hospitality, Maxwell Moon.

and drop into hot stew. Cover tight-Arlene Ross, L. D. Sharp ly and cook for 15 to 20 minutes. Plan Spring Wedding Mr. and Mrs. Arlie VanTassel,

of Stark road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Arlene Rose, to L. D. Sharp, of Dearborn. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

Parents Announce Lois Cut veal into pieces for individual Wilkie's Engagement

serving (6). Chop bacon and brown Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilkie 45940 Saltz road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois, to Leland Weathers. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. piece of veal. Roll and fasten with Weathers of Five Mile road.

Local Woman is **Contest Winner**

Discussing "Facing Present Day A Plymouth mother, Mrs. Har-Social Problems," before the old Jousma, of 674 Evergreen Donna May on Friday, December Presbyterian Women's auxiliary's street, was announced as a win- 26. The baby weighed 7 pounds January meeting, will be George her this month in the Pepsi-Cola 10 ounces. A. Smith. Wednesday, January Good Neighbors club. The an-14, and 2 p.m. is the time of the nouncement appeared in an advertisement in the January issue The speaker will begin by of Good Housekeeping magazine in honor of Mrs. Edward Henry society and then will discuss some telling what she had done to

last year to have her two child- 2 ounces, born on Saturday, De-Before the meeting, the execu- ren, Jane and John, help her cember 27, at the Detroit Osteo-

Mrs. Richard Olin, president, of Owosso, formerly of Plymouth, and 7 ounces.

Gayde Auxiliary will be held in street, January 7 at 8 p.m.

Merwin Moyer who has spent the last four years in the Navy has been honorably discharged and is now at home with his

The regular business meeting of the MOMS will be held at a p.m. January 12 at the Veteran's Memorial Center. All members are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Fulton announce the birth of a daughter,

On Saturday, December 27, a surprise birthday party was given

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Drews

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Mover spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alger Moyer. On Sunday, a family gathering was enjoyed at the lat-

Mrs. Frank Allison returns to new daughter, Mary Jill, from Sessions hospital in Northville. The Young lady was born on De-Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Fulton cember 31st and weighed 6 pounds

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sessions of Ithaca, New York spent the holi-Carl Hartwick; calling, Mrs. Mrs. Vera Fritz left last Friday day season with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Draper; cradle roll, Mrs. for San Francisco, California, Charles Olds (. While here, they Harry Balfour; devotionals, Mrs. where she will spend the rest of attended the convention of the Modern Language association, which was held in the Statler Mrs. Raymond Bacheldor; house, Dr. Fred Bentley had his Cadil- Hotel, in Detroit. Mr. Sessions, Mrs. Harvey Springer; publicity, lac stolen last Saturday night who is the grandson of the Olds', Mrs. Anthony Matulis; social, while visiting in Royal Oak. So is an instructor of creative writ-Mrs. Harry Deyo; music, Mrs. far, police have found no trace ing and English at Cornell uni-

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Elinor Roth, of the textiles clothing and related arts department at Michigan State college, suggests the 36-inch square which adds much to a costume and is new. Try using it at your throat or waistline.

Tied properly, the scarf can be-come the front of a blouse with a suit. It can be folded into a slender strip, wrapped close about the throat and tied so that the ends fluff out in front to add a dash of color to a suit or dress. It can be used as a belt. Or you can fold it in a triangle and tie it at the waistline. Let the point of triangle fall over one hip and tie the ends over the other. It will give the new look to a basic

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Flour 6 slices bacon or smoked jowl square 2 small chopped onions

1 chopped green pepper 1 cup tomato juice 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper Bit of bay leaf 1 tablespoon flour

Remove tubes from kidney and cut into 1/2 inch slices. Dredge with flour and brown in diced bacon. Combine kidneys and bacon. Add onions and green pepper. Stir until meat is well browned. Add tomato juice. salt, pepper and bay leaf. Cover closely and simmer for about 4 hour. Mix flour and water into a paste. Add small portions at a time to hot mixture to prevent lumping.

Tongue a la Maryland. 1 tengue

Water 14 cup butter or drippings 14 teaspoon salt Bay leaf 34 cup brown sugar

1 cup liquid in which tongue was cooked 1/2 slice lemon Wash tongue and cover with water. If using a fresh tongue, add 2 teaspoons salt. Cover and simmer until tender. Trim and remove skin.

11/2 cups canned or cooked cherries

ingredients. Let simmer until liquid thickens. Released by WNU Features.

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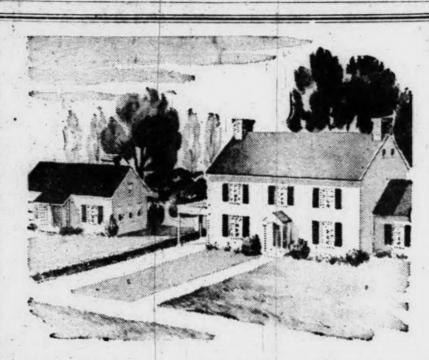
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has been cleared from the streets, flooded. and except for a section here and

canes within a month's time. papers said they were-but Miami impossible task.

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codes in the city are rigid. They result. have been so written that one

against violent winds. to the trees and shrubbery. Big these mains during hot weather power lines are still down along really gets hot. ome country roads.

While the hurricane damage been anything here more than a this city to Lake Okeechobee, one can see, even this time of the Little damage was done to year, thousands and thousands

Desperate efforts are being there of washed out concrete made to drain the flooded abutment along the ocean and sections, but there is so much sections of hard-surfaced thor- water, it will take weeks. oughfares damaged by the waves, if not months before the area is there is little to indicate that dry again. The difficulty lies in had been bitten by a snake in newspapers. Pack frozen pack-Florida had two severe hurris the fact that drainage canals are on almost the same level as the But one must not gain the idea flooded land and while big pumps that the storms were not severe are being used to raise the water. ones. They were just what the the process looks like an almost

> The water cannot soak into the soil as it does in Michigan. The water level is but a few inches under the top of most of this soil, and it must be drained off. One can see the little homes that were formerly occupied by vegetable growers still surrounded by

vegetables Mr. and Mrs. Plymouth will eat during the remainder of the winter will be grown in the fields of Texas. Arizona and California. Maybe late in the spring southern Florida will be able to make some shipments of vegetables, but the amount will be nothing as compared to former years.

Besides the floods due to the terrific rainfall that took place during the second hurricane last fall, the after-effects of the storm were probably more troublesome than the hurricane itself.

October is a hot month down in this country and the hurricane put out of commission the power Joseph Kennedy to the Court of remodeling & additions. plants in this entire area.

for five days after the last hurricane without electric current. tory was born one would have That meant that all of the refri- thought this super-millionaire of gerators as well as the lights Boston would have had plenty to of the city and homes were out

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knows how to meet these emer- by candles. Food stored in the knows how to meet these emer- by candles. Food stored in the gencies and as time goes along, electric ice boxes spoiled. The big even the damage done by recent freezer plants were hit as hard storms will in some way be pre- as were the home owners. Nearly vented in years to come. Building all perishable food spoiled as a

Drinking water that came out cannot erect any kind of a build- of the taps was hot and there ing that is not safe - guarded | was no way to cool it. The water mains in the cities and towns of Out in the back country it is Florida are laid but inches under different. One can see much to the top of the ground, and as a indicate storm damage, especially result water that flows through

Then came the plague of

snakes. Like St. Patrick, the flood of this city and most of the sur- was not great, the torrential rains waters drove the snakes out of rounding section, by working like that fell during the second hur- the marshes to sections of roads Trojans, have so completely wip- ricane have raised havoc with and lands that were not flooded. ed out the damage done by the hundreds of thousands of acres One northerner who was here not mean disconnecting the freezstorms that one would find it hard in southern Florida. In driving during the storms, said that he er or shutting off the current or to believe that there had ever along Florida highway 25 from had to make a drive a few days washing out the freezer box as after the second storm out on a you do when you defrost your it was litterly covered with alive off. In fact, the walls of the any of the buildings. The rubbish of acres of land that are still and dead snakes, many of them freezer are so cold that a wet late date, read in the paper the wash after they warm up a but. other day where a resident living on the outskirts of this big city frost. Line cardboard carton with

> is one blessing of nature Florida one while you scrape frost from possesses and cherishes.

the yard of his home.

is passing a city ordinance levy- scratch freezer lining. ing a three cent cigarette tax, the funds to be used for improve- bottom with papers to collect sire, owing to the fact that the papers when finished. drainage has been sufficient to state permits local units of govpermit the planting of some win- ernment to levy excise taxes. ter vegetables, but the most of Under this law, the city of Miami bottles, are ideal for filling with has some two or three dozen hard candy. Pasting a picture on one which levies a tax upon every gifts for children. room in a home or hotel that is

> Notwithstanding its unlimited use of the so-called excise tax rights that all Florida cities possess, newspapers report that the city of Miami is going to be broke at the end of the present fiscal year in June. The city is planning to borrow money to keep it in operation during the early part of its next fiscal year.

Heard former Ambassador The result was that Miami was night about Americanism. Reared in the land where American hissay of an inspiring nature to a of service. Homes were lighted large audience of Americans. His talk reminded me somewhat of some of the type of speeches we used to hear in the house of representatives up in Lansing during the days when New Dealers were sending their out-standing "leaders" to Lansing to make the laws of the state. During the days of the Roosevelt dynasty in America it was freely charged that the size of political contributions had much to do with appointments of ambassadors and foreign ministers.

> In Waukesha, Wis., Mrs. Regina Wright won a divorce from husband Russell, who, she complained, made her nervous by getting up at 5 o'clock every morning to serub floors and do the ironing.

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The whole job takes no more than 15 to 20 minutes but is does country road. He declared that refrigerator. You scrape the frost rattlers. It was the outskirts of cloth would stick to them. But if the cities and villages which felt you insist on washing, you have this pest the worst. Even at this to turn the control to OFF and

Keep food frozen while you deages in carton; wrap papers But hurricanes, floods and hot around them in thick layers. If vater cannot damage the ideal your freezer has two compartwinter weather of Florida. That ments, just pile all frozen food in other. Then alternate.

Key West, the most southerly Use blunt tool: a butter paddle, rity in the United States, has its bottle opener or wooden spoon civic problems too. Right now it Never a sharp tool; it may mar or

To remove frost: Line freezer ments in the sewer system of the scrapped-off frost and absorb city. Florida cities have a right moisture as frost melts. Scrap to levy any sort of a tax they de- down sides with dull tool. Discard

Tall, thin bottles, such as olive license laws, among them being the outside turns them into nice

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on Florida the other day. For closed to the public? some little time there was nothing to indicate that there was a of view-but we believe that our

fish of any kind in the ocean. erman does a lot of thinking.

the most outstanding one, the and boating on the beautiful most beneficial one to the state waters of this beautiful state of of Michigan and its residents that ours. I had sponsored and brought into being?

measures?

the general game laws which and conditions which permit the made it possible for the conserva- landing of boats on the lakes.
tion department to acquire fish- There are an additional 118 public

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My fish line dangled lifeless on ing sites on lakes, rivers and the bottom of the Atlantic ocean streams that were fast being

It all depends upon the point most outstanding accomplishment Naturally when this inactivity was the presentation and the prevails on a fishing trip, a fish- adoption of the measure which has already opened to the public Of the many, many enactments 337 lakes and streams to the milconsumated by the legislature, lions of men, women and children what, to my way of thinking, was of Michigan who enjoy fishing

The progressive and wideawake conservation department that finally gave the state control in the brief decade that has just of this highly contagious disease? passed, the people of Michigan Was it the library aid bill, the now possess 232 public fishing welfare re-organization measure, sites on lakes, and 105 on streams. or one of a dozen or more other Of this number there are 100 which have been improved and Or was it the amendment to provide parking space for cars

> fishing sites which are usable and another 119 which need improvement, such as entrance roads, parking areas and similar con-

As a general rule we have al-

ways been opposed to the ear-

marking of public funds. We do not believe it is good public policy, but sometimes a condition does arise which makes it advisable. We believe that the securing of public fishing sites was one of these conditions, because hundreds of lakes and streams were

being closed to the general public

unless they paid a price. The Michigan Conservation department had been planting these lakes and streams for years, in many cases for the benefit of only those who owned property around the lakes The best nearby example is Orchard Lake. For years and years the state had planted this lake to fish, but unless you were one of the favored

Through this measure we are discussing the conservation department has been able to purchase and create a beautiful public fishing site, located near the are available on request. town hall of Orchard Lake vil-

All of this has been made possible because of the provision 1912, only in 1930, 1931, and 1932, written into the game law bill which says that a certain amount sub" trap nets were in use and of each fishing license shall be about 8,000,000 pounds a year used in purchasing public fishing were taken. Since 1932, the whitesites and in the development of fish catch has averaged about better fishing conditions.

In years to come we believe the importance of this measure The commercial lake trout catch, will continue to grow and under its wise administration by the outstanding conservation department of Michigan, its value to our state will be unlimited.

While discussing this highly important question we desire to pass along a suggestion to the thousands of fishermen of eastern Michigan who use the public fishing site at the mouth of the Au Sable river in Oscoda.

The department, under this act, was able a few years ago, to buy public access to the south side of the Au Sable where it empties into Lake Huron. Fishermen for years had been trespassing on private lands in order to get out on the wooden pier, which serves as a retaining wall for the river, to enjoy some of the finest perch fishing in the state.

Under the direction of Fred Westerman, chief of the fishing division of the Conservation department, much was done last summer to improve this ideal fishing place. The road to the fishing pier was improved and the parking lot was enlarged and } given a coating of gravel, making it possible to park more than 100 automobiles in the area. Some steps were taken, too, to-

wards improving the planking on the pier, but more needs to be 3 done and probably will be this

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idea of a little local aid in the bow in a car. expense of the project. The pier | The Wisconsin hunting seasons

cent into the fishing license funds. game. In other words, all of the improvements which have been known as law violators but the made at Oscoda and the few other conservation department pointed public fishing sites on the Great out today that all hunters who Lakes, have come out of the fail to file their game census pockets of fishermen who do cards at the end of a hunting nearly all of their fishing on in- season are in that classification. land lakes and streams.

used to buy the Oscoda fishing said, but required under a law site, the money that was first passed by the legislature. Conserused to make it available, and the vation department records show money used last summer to im- that Wisconsin still has many prove the road and expand the thousands of delinquent hunters parking area—all for the benefit this year. of fishermen who pay no fishing Was it the tuberculosis measure of ours recently announced that licenses—came out of the pockets of inland lake fishermen.

We believe that Mr. Westerman went a long ways last summer in doing what he did to greatly improve this fishing site. We believe, too, that the commercial fishermen who operate out of Oscoda have been benefited and will be benefited too by continued as the strengthening of the wood-en piling by additional planking maintenance of this fishing site. will serve to lengthen the life of the piling, and thereby keep the river open to navigation of the fishing boats.

The suggestion is something for the many enthusiastic fishermen of Oscoda and vicinity to think about-and we believe-do something about.

Fewer foxes were presented for the \$5 state bounty last week than in any week since bountying began in volume. The 673 bountied, however, brought the 10week cost to the conservation department to \$46,570, says the department news bureau.

Fox hunting parties that would like to know how their success compares with that of other fox hunting parties are urged by the conservation department's game few you could not fish on the division to keep hunting records on the standard form it is furnishing. Some 1,500 fox hunting report forms already have been distributed among sportsmen's clubs across the state, and others

> . Michigan's whitefish production pounds, has been exceeded, since modern records were begun in when the now restricted "deep 2,000,000 pounds, according to conservation department records. which has averaged about 5,500,-000 pounds since 1912, is down this season to a low of about 3,-060,000 pounds.

Why hunting accidents? asks the Wisconsin conservation department. Wisconsin wardens today point-

ed to one definite reason in citing that in the one month of November there were 86 hunters arrested for violating the law which requires that a gun be unloaded and in a carrying case for legal transportation in a car. Loaded guns in cars produce many accidents. George Hadland, chief conservation warden, points out that the law is designed to protect, hunters as well as game.

The month of November produced 519 arrests for conservation law violations, gun hunters

The suggestion we have in were arrested for shining deer, mind for the Oscoda fishermen for taking a gun along in the especially who use this fishing season limited to bow hunting site most extensively, lies in the only, and for carrying a strung

will need additional planking in now drawing to a close resulted the spring, there is no question in the death of nine men and injury to 44 as a result of ac-Here is the point we are driving cidental discharge of guns or at-fishermen who do all of their misplacement of shots. Six of the fishing in Lake Huron and the fatalities came in the deer season other Great Lakes, do not pay a and three in the seasons for small

Sportsmen do not like to be Filing of the reports is not a As a matter of fact the money matter of option, the department

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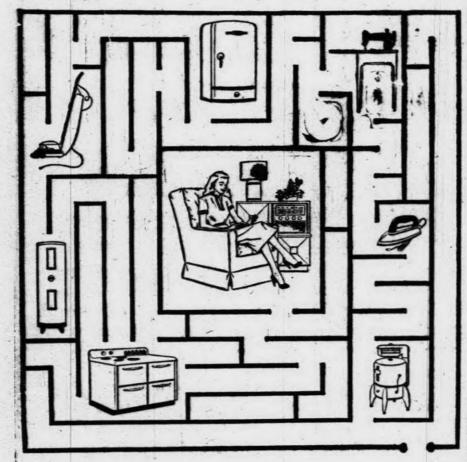
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Plymouth by Sheriff George Mr. and Mrs. Burt Krumm of New Year's eve watch party. Af-Walters, and was sworn in by Farmington-twenty four in all. ter watching the old year out, that official last Monday. In the re-appointment of Mr. Springer scribers to the Plymouth Mail all report a jolly time. as deputy sheriff for this town- will be surprised to hear that ship. Mr. Walters could not have robins have been seen and heard and Mrs. Herman Johnson were made a better selection or one in this vicinity within the last New Boston visitors, Tuesday. that would have better met the ten days. general approval of the citizens of A party, under the auspices of family were visitors of Mr. and Plymouth. For 24 years Mr. the Epworth League, was held at Mrs. Merle Rorabacher at Plym-Springer has served Plymouth in the home of Jack and Robert outh, New Year's day. the capacity of deputy sheriff, Taylor, last Saturday night. and during these years he has Needless to say, they all spent a are busy plastering the new made a splendid record as an of- pleasant evening.

Tonquish Lodge, No. 32, I.O.O.F. family of Saline, spent New better for the workmen. installed the new officers for Year's day at Glen Whittaker's evening. Following the installa- and son Glen. of Lapham's Cortion a supper was served. Past ners. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Savery grand, Roy Wheeler; recording Lyon, spent New Year's day at secretary, Russell A. Roe; finan- Coda Savery's. Albert Trinkaus; conductor, Wil-Trimble; R.S.N.G., Frank S. Ray; Thursday afternoon. L.S.N.G., Harold Stuart; R.S.S., Jay Pinckney; L.S.S., Bert Gill; Smith represented the teachers

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sity where she has recently been pleasantly entertained the followhas become quite a serious prob- promoted to a professorship in ing guests, New Year's day: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Becker, Byron George Travis' new house on and Thurber, Miss Mabel Becker the Canton Center road, is fast and Otto Reamer of this place; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Burt Kenrl enter- little daughter, Marie, and Miss

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tion will be relieved very shortly. Elmer Westfall and family of The Misses Margaret Streng George W. Springer has been Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. J. and Ruth Shattuck entertained a reappointed deputy sheriff for Krumm and family of Northville; company of young people at a Some of our California sub- refreshments were served, and

> Mr. and Mrs. Garchow and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Becker and

At King's Corners the masons school house. A large furnace has Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hollis and been installed, which makes it

The stage is all set for the bigthe ensuing year, last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. John Renwick gest poultry show ever held in Plymouth, next week, Wednesday, Thursday, Fridiay and Sat-Grand, Roswell Tanger; Noble and son of Ann Arbor, and Mr. urday, January 10-13. The memsociation are leaving nothing undone to make the show a success cial secretary, Fred Wagenschutz; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Walker spent in every particular. It is expected treasurer, F. S. Wilson; warden, Sunday evening at George Weeks' that every bit of available space Miss Helen Rorabacher visited in the Penniman hall, where the liam Lomas; chaplain, C. A. Mrs. Coda Savery and May Mager show will be held, will be needed to accomodate the exhibits.

Predicted Harvard Economist R. S. V. G., Charles Russell; of this part of Wayne county at Sumner Slichter: There is no rethe executive session of the cession in sight in the early part Democrats and two Republicans. M.S.T.A., at Lansing, December of 1948 because businessmen have The G.O.P. Senate must approve Winston Cooper left Wednes- low. In his forecast he saw higher day morning for Lawrenceville, wages, higher dividends, higher New Jersey, where he will re-sume his school work after the lower taxes. Wages, higher dividents, higher food stocks and Koch's Sausage is Back

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Mrs. H. S. Doerr has been quite |

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Rotnour

visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shaw

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Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olds and

Mrs. George Hillmer were New

Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs.

and little son, J. D. spent the weekend and New Year's with

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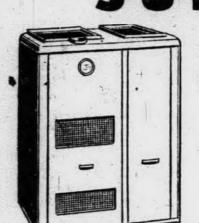
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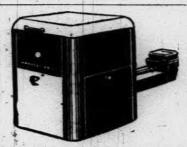
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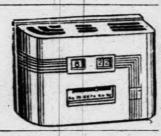
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NOTICE OF GRANTING ADMINISTRATION

At a session of said Court held in the Wayne County Building at Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, on the 16th day of December, A.D., 1947.

HONORABLE JAMES H. SEXTON NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the granting of administration in each of the above entitled estates and accumulated estates of the above named persons who have disappeared and have not been heard from for a continuous period of more than seven (7) years, on the 16th day of December, A.D., 1947, by order of this Court to CHARLES F. IVES, a Public Administrator for Wayne County, upon the petitions duly filed by ARCHIE C. FRASER, State Public Administrator for the State of

Notice of granting of such admini tration is now given and published in accordance with the provisions of the Escheats Laws of the State of Michigan to said disappeared or missing pe sons, their respective unknown heirs grantees or assigns, and to all person claiming by, through or under any of them.
IT IS ORDERED that this notice be

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JUDGE JAMES H. SEXTON.

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TAXES: Personal income taxes will be somewhat lower. LABOR: Wageworkers to use Taft-Hartley Bill as check on

labor leaders. REAL ESTATE: Increased suburban building. POLITICS: Election year propa-

ganda. STOCKS: A year for switching. BONDS: Low-coupon rate, longterm bonds will be lower. **Business and Financial Outlook**

By: Roger W. Babson 1. 1948 will be, more or less, of a duplicate of 1947. Certainly elimination of those in the lowest there will be no "depression" as so many pessimists are talking about, but fundamental conditions will become increasingly less

favorable. Watch out after No-vember 2, 1948. General Business 2. The above paragraph applies mostly to gross business. Certain industries will show smaller net profits. This means that, in some cases, dividends may be less in 1948, Remember some things may be allocated, or rationed again

in 1948. 3. The reconversion from war to peace has been entirely completed; war surpluses are pretty well disposed of; and 1948 will even show a resumption of mili-

tary purchases. 4. Inventories, quoted both at their price values and their volumes, will increase during 1948. Both raw material piles and manufactured goods will be in greater supply during 1948.

Commodity Prices
5. Notwithstanding the above paragraph, some allocations or priorities may be reinstated in 1948. The public is sick of high prices and will make demands for some price controls in the case of certain products in short

6. The retail price of some goods, other than food products, will be higher during 1948 as the final turn has not yet been reached for all types of goods.

7. We expect to see the peak in wholesale commodity prices sometime during 1948. We, therefore, advise going easy on inventories, especially on borrowed

8. Retail price changes will lag after wholesale price changes. This explains why we expect re-tail prices on good quality merchandise to hold up for awhile after wholesale prices begin to decline. BUT 1948 WILL BE A YEAR OF WAR PREPARA-

Farm Outlook 9. The total farm income for 1948 should approximately equal that of 1947; but we forecast lower prices for wheat, corn, and certain other products. Farmers should certainly diversify more in 1948, get out of debt, put money into improvements, and prepare

for real trouble someday. 10. The supply of certain vege-



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promise further subsidies.

decreased during 1948.

Lower Taxes

15. We forecast that the new

wife without his income or pro-

16. The 25 per cent tax limit on

Retail Sales

of better grade in 1948, even if

18. There will be many "mark-

down sales" of goods of inferior

19. The dollar value of all re-

20. The unit value of retail

sales will be less in 1948 than in

1947; there will be fewer cus-

Foreign Trade

21. Our foreign trade will be

22. More foreign loans will be

more stores to "shop around."

retail prices hold up

buying may return.

17. Goods on counters will be

reduced.

changed.

equal 1947.

governments.

business.

WILL ACCELERATE.

Labor Outlook

many unprincipled people.

27. Wageworkers will gradually

see that the Taft-Hartley Bill

puts a checkrein only on their

labor leaders, but not on Union

membership. Hence, the bitter

hatred against this Bill will

gradually subside. The Bill is merely an "SEC" for labor lead-

ers who need it today as much as

investment bankers needed the

SEC which was started ten years

28. Any labor legislation during

1948 will be to amend the Taft-

Hartley Bill and to raise mini-

Inflation

we have forecast for several years

will remain at this stage until

November 2, 1948. There will

30. 1948 will be a public reaction

against "feather bedding," "work-

less" jobs, and union rules which

result in slow-ups. More labor-

saving machinery will be instal-

led. The public is gradually real-

izing that inflation can be beaten

31. Sometime during 1948 production in many lines will have

caught up with consumption

which will prevent further price

32. There will be many inflation

and price investigations during

1948.. Both the Democrats and

Stock Market

be a year of switching, for var-

ious reasons. One of these will

be an attempt to get out of stocks

of companies which have most of

their assets in big "vulnerable-in-

case-of-war" cities into com-

panies whose assets are well dis-

34. The Administration will try

to keep the Dow-Jones Industrial

Averages between an upper ceil-

ing of around 185 and a floor of

165. Commodity speculators will

35. The wisest will not try to

1948; but will diversify broadly and those who have too many

stocks will gradually build up good reserves, in cash or Govern-

ments, for the big break which

will come someday.

be curbed.

tributed and safe from attack.

33. We believe that 1948 will

increases in such lines.

only by increased production.

29. The Inflation Era which

mum wages.

in 1948.

should increase during 1948 and 37. We are definitely bearish of the price of these should fall off low-coupon rate, long - ter barring some weather, insect, or bonds. Many of these will sell at even lower prices in 1948 than 11. Meat will be in shorter sup- in 1947. Money rates will grad-

ply in 1948 than in 1947. Should ually increase. -38. If Congress gives a good rethe current propaganda to "eat less and have a better figure" duction in Federal taxes to ingain popularity, upward pressure vestors in high brackets, 1948 will see a further falling off in the on meat prices would be greatly prices of most municipals and other tax-exempt bonds. As indi-12. Farmers will try to get both 1948 Presidential candidates to cated above, however, we do not expect such a desired tax reduc-

The above four Farm Fore- tion. 39. In view of the large decline casts assume normal weather in many preferred stocks during which we do not attempt to pre-1947, this rate of decline should begin to level off during 1948. 13. The Federal debt will be

40. Investors will give much more attention to diversification in 1948 and not become too heav-14. No personal taxes will be ily interested in railroad securiincreased during 1948 and there will be some reductions,-per- ties, telephone issues and other haps 5 per cent to 10 per cent in public utilities, many of which are now selling too high. the upper brackets and the entire

Real Estate 41. City real estate will continue

to hold firm through 1948, due to less available space caused by tax bill will enable a man to share his income tax equally with his pulling down structures to save taxes, to provide parking spaces etc. There also is a disinclination to build city property in view of the present high inflationary long-term gains will remain unbuilding costs.

42. Subarban real real estate will continue in greater demand with still higher prices during

43. Big commercial farm acreage may sell for less during 1948; quality and curbs on installment but subsistence farms located close to established communities will hold up in price. tail sales in 1948 should at least

44. General building should increase during 1948. Young people are gradually getting accustomed to high building costs and tired of living with their mothers-intomer purchases in most stores, law.

although each customer may visit rents will be higher in 1946. Property owners are entitled to receive higher rentals. Only as such less in 1948 than in 1947. We shall are granted will there be as much help Europe; but it will be on a building as there should be.

more economical and efficient 46. Mortgage rates during 1948 will continue about the same as in 1947. These rates are very made during 1948; but many of favorable for those who have the these will be direct to business courage to build. However, in concerns rather than to political 1948, it will be harder to obtain mortgage loans. 23. There will be considerable

Politics

competition from other countries 47. Both President Truman and in legitimate foreign trade where the Republican leaders will be the credit is good. Other countries will not compete with us in our playing politics up to November "charities"; but they certainly 2, 1948. It is now too early to will compete for all profitable forecast the outcome of the Presidential election. The Republicans, 24. Throughout! 1948 war talk however, have so bungled the and uprisings will continue but price controversary that Mr. Truno World War III will start in 1948. WAR PREPARATIONS tion.

48. Congressmen returning from Europe will determine our foreign 25. 1948 will see an average policy and take it out of the hands hourly wage rise of 5 per cent of the State Department, the to 7 per cent. Lower income taxes Brass Hats, and even the Presishould increase buying power, but | dent himself.

49. Unless illness or accident this will be about offset by interfere. Mr. Truman will be further rises in the cost of living. the Democratic candidate, with 26. There need be no more unthe possibility of Mr. Marshall employment in 1948 than in 1947; being on the ticket with him. but "Unemployment. Insurance" will be taken advantage of by too

50. We forecast a greater interest in sane religion, temperance, and civic righteousness during 1948, with continued reaction against denominationalism, intolenance and dogma.

Letter to the Editor

The First Presbyterian Church Main and Church Streets Northville, Michigan

The Plymouth Mail. Plymouth, Michigan Dear Mr. Eaton:

It was my privilege some weeks ago to attend with other Northville folks, your community presentation of Handel's "The Messiah" and the symphony program. In a day of pagan materialism how important it is to encourage the things of the spirit. Plymouth rency or government borrowing can establish a beautiful tradition in the yearly presentation of great music built around the one theme necessar; for our day. The chorus, symphony and Directors are to be commended. I am certain your community will increasingly support fine projects of this nature.

Sincerely. Harold F. Fredsell, pastor Read the classified pages.

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Happy Birthdays, Anniversaries on **Christmas Day**

Although most people don't know it, the initial of Hiram Clark's last name stands for Christmas.

To begin with, his own birthday falls on this day. Plus this, his two brothers, who are not triplets, also have birthdays on this same date. One brother, named Earl, lives in Royal Oak, while the other, Alfred, lives in Wyandotte. All three met at the latter's home for an hours birthday celebration on Christmas.

Not to be outdone by all this. Hiram's two sons, Gerald and Hiram, Jr., of Garden City, were married on Christmas day. They, however, were not the first ones in the family to get this idea. Hiram's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark, were married on December 25.

In Philadelphia, when Lorenzo Brokenbaugh admitted that he had four wives, Judge Raymond MacNeille gave him 9 to 18 months and a piece of his legal mind: "You're setting a bad example for those of us who have only one wife."

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

First National Bank

in Plymouth, in the State of Michigan, at the close of business on

December 31, 1947

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$1,460,953.33 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 2,455,650.00 Obligations of States and political subdivisions 14,985.00 Other bonds, notes, and debentures 12,604.00 Corporate stocks (including \$7350.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) 7,427.00 Loans and discounts (including \$1868,80 overdrafts) 2,661,027.32 Bank premises owned \$4250.00, furniture and fixtures \$5000.00 9,250.00

LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$2,589,207.98 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 3,263,464.67 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 263,460.98

TOTAL DEPOSITS Other liabilities

Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.).

Real estate owned other-than bank premises

TOTAL LIABILITIES

TOTAL ASSETS

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital Stock: Common stock, total par Surplus Undivided profits

Reserves TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

MEMORANDUM

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes · · · ·

NONE

1.00

\$6,621,897.65

123,793.02

58,815.09

\$6,293,746.74

100,000.00

143,750.00

69,297.74

10,103.17

323,150.91

6,621,897.65

\$6,239,931.65

that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. F. A. KEHRL, President.

I, F. A. Kehrl, President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of January, 1948.

State of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss:

R. A. FISHER, Notary Public Wayne County, Michigan My commission expires April 5, 1950

J. L. OLSAVER C. L. FINLAN PAUL J. WIEDMAN Directors.

Correct—Attest:

