State Highway Commissioner Charles Ziegler declares that the state will need millions of dollars more than is available at the present time if the highways of the state are to be properly

maintained and made safe for increased traffic, Commissioner Ziegler may not be a first rate politician, but he is a good roads man and when he talks he knows what he is

Mr. Ziegler believes that we should seek more federal funds. The money must come from somewhere, so let's get it from the source which will be the least painful to the taxpayers. He's paying it to Uncle Sam anyway and if we can get it back, it would appear that that is good business.

THE MICHIGAN LIQUOR CONTROL COMMISSION.

For the first time in many years the State Liquor Control Commission is now free of all control or dictation from the elements that were said to have dominated that body

Governor Sigler has made three excellent appointments. The actions of the board is now his lone responsibility. If it is for the better, then the Governor is entitled to that credit. avenue. If it laps back into situations that have prevailed in past missioners instructed City Manyears, then that, too, is his responsibility.

So far the commission has made a good record. We for a ten foot strip of property believe now that it will do far better than ever before. In on the east side, which is needed fact, Michigan can rightly look for an administration of its lifthe street is to meet the desired liquor business that will be without favor or fear.

Chairman Clancy has demonstrated the fact that he knows the problems and is not afraid to do what he believes is right. We are predicting for Michigan the most satisfactory administration of its liquor business that the state has ever cluding curb and gutter. He ad-

REAL PUBLIC SERVICE.

Over a long period of years the Detroit Citizens League this they will be assessed on the has been a real force in the betterment of political conditions cost of the needed ten foot strip. in Wayne county as well as the city of Detroit. Some months The city plans on assuming apago when death suddenly terminated the career of William proximately 20 per cent of the Lovett, its executive secretary, many thought it would be difficult to find another public spirited citizen of the same. The city expects to start the high type as Mr. Lovett to carry on the work of the League. paving soon after the property But the recent announcement of the appointment of Hale G. owners pay their share of the cost Knight to this vacancy assured the voters of Wayne county of the improvements. and the city of Detroit that the good work of the League is to continue.

Mr. Knight has been active in public affairs over a long period of years and he will fill the position to which he has been appointed with credit to the organization and the voters of this vast metropolitan area. Mr. Knight has the right background for the work he has undertaken, as well as a knowledge of conditions that exist. We predict that he will make an outstanding record in his new public service responsi-

MICHIGAN NOT ALONE.

Michigan over a number of years has been making a Faught, All-American from Notre the countries want immigrants, the Plymouth elementary schools, tivities include presidency of the consistent effort to reduce the number of its school districts by bringing about consolidations of numerous small districts game is scheduled for 9 p.m. in where they originally came from," the city. The conference program on Citizens' Council and work Between 30 and 40 entries have lin, treasurer. Two well-known that are adjacent to each other. It has been found that it is the high school gymnasium. both expensive and a disadvantage to proper educational Faught is listed as 6 ft. 6 in. tall The United Nations gave the Johnson, elementary coordinator She is a graduate of Michigan for tomorrow evening's, Satur- tors are B. E. Eynon and Robert efforts to maintain school districts that have but a dozen or and 195 pounds. In addition to Jewish people the shoreline and Beginning Monday of next State Normal college at Ypsilanti. day, all - girl amateur show C. Dakin, owners of the Eynonso pupils.

Colorado is another state which is just now beginning to from Notre Dame in 1943, he was tine. This would be ample room the elementary schools will have ments in education, she received Commerce auxiliary is sponsor- Detroit. bring about school district consolidations. The Rocky Moun- a member of the college all-stars for those who survived the Euro- an opportunity to individually an honorary master of education ing. according to Mrs. J. R. Cutler, tain state has some 1800 districts and hopes to reduce the

number to about 200. Michigan in recent years has been able to eliminate several hundred districts, but the number still is far too high. 26 points against New York Uni-One can watch, however, for some important steps in the versity. next few years in connection with public school education in Michigan. The state is waking up to the fact that the all-star center position is 6 ft. 6 in. standard of public school education is far below a proper level — and that is going to be remedied.

Chamber of Commerce Plans for Resumption of Full Time Service

There are many signs that Plymouth is going to experience which now accompany the dea lot of business activity within mands on the Chamber of Comthe next few years. This city like merce make Chamber officials I.D.E.A.; Duane Dysinger of South tions that have contributed to the all others in the country is faced aware of the fact that the serv- Lyon Methodist; Dave MacIntosh Foundation are also entitled to with a severe housing shortage ices of a full time secretary are and many business interests are almost immediately necessary. looking every day up and down Local manufacturers who have Service team has been named as the streets for locations for new been contacted in regard to the stores or other types of business expansion activity point out that

pansion, officers of the Chamber ceived many services such as of Commerce, last week expres- a weekly business analysis that sed the opinion that demands for came directly from the national the services of that organization Chamber of Commerce, and a re are reaching an all time high.

time secretary were dispensed service institution. Chamber of Commerce.

The additional responsibilities

in the days when the Chamber Along with these signs of ex- had a full time secretary they report regularly on local business About the time the war started activity and several other ser-

with. During the last few years In addition to the report ser- 7:30 p.m. under the capable direction of vice that was available to all of Frank Rambo the office has been the members the secretary made open in conjunction with a branch it his business to answer all of problems to the office of the grade established but with the start of of the secretary of state's office the inquiries in regard to businesand Mr. Rambo has taken care of ses that desired to locate here and answered by the administrative directors will start to replace the the immediate needs of the did many other things which were a decided benefit to the com-

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K-F Executive Warns of Third World Conflict at Meeting Here

"The United States is between " two wars . . . unless we work was in Mexico just recently. His to 10 p.m. Some of the attractions now to prevent the next one!" talk before the Jaycee gathering include: movies, magician show, Those were the words of Hick- was "exactly what he thinks fishpond, and many other games. man Price, Jr., executive vice- about the world," he told them in Further announcement will appresident of the Kaiser-Frazer his opening remarks. export corporation, who addressed members of the Junior Cham- peace is delay," he declared. "Deber of Commerce, its charter lay, so that they can prepare. We members and bosses at a meeting can avert the next conflict proheld at the Hotel Mayflower vided we are strong now. Foreign

toughness now - not tomorrow, viving the occupiers with resistbut today-toward a state which ance movements. is infinitely more powerful than the Nazis. We are facing a great them with their housing, must power which has a lust for con- supply them with food, because quest of much greater proportion they have none, absolutely none, than our American minds can of either.

II. Price, since his service during been to Europe three times and

"The greatest threat to world Plymouth Mail. countries, in which the feeble "We must develop a policy of flame of liberty burns, are sur-

"We most certainly must help

"Either we must develop our He said that the U.S. is stand- own allies, or fight alone. We ing in the midst of a bankrupt must get behind a program de-

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Paving Request

A resolution was passed by city commissioners Monday night calling for the paving of Forest

Following the passage, the comager Harold Cheek to negociate

City Manager Cheek announced that property owners on this street may expect to pay \$12 a running foot for the paving, inis based on bids received in earlier year 1892. The next book she years by the city. In addition to cost, with the property owners

sharing the remaining amount.

Exhibition Game Wednesday Night

When the Jerry Lynch basket-

Square Garden when he scored

A likely starter at the Plymouth Foundation in Ned Washer of Austin Taxi Service. The Plymouth team was selected by the manager and players of the city recreation basketball league. The remaining chosen players are as follows: loff, Clare Ebersole and Robert Norman, of Parkside Bar; Art Gillis, Ben Dugid of Daisy-

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Know Your School Mail next week. According to Foundation president Cass S is Program Theme indebtedness and is facing the

theme of the Central Grade PTA All of the present Board memthe Chamber curtailed its activi- vices which made the organiza- meeting which will be held in bers will serve until November ties and the services of a full tion a very worth while civic the grade school auditorium on of this year and at that time some

staff at the meeting.

It is believed that in this way parents may better understand CHICKEN POX EPIDEMIC the general school plan, the methods used, and the duties of the teachers and administrators. Refreshments will be served

following the meeting. A Winter Frolic is being planned by the PTA for Saturday evening, February 7, from 7:30 pear in next week's issue of the

Coasting Area

A sliding and coasting area has been set up for children on Pacific avenue.

During the week the street is blocked off for this purpose between the hours of 3:45 and 5:30 o.m. On Saturdays there is sliding committee from outside J.C.C. all day.

The Police department has set up a barricade, barring traffic world resulting from World War signed at welding us to our allies. from the area, and it has been "Relief is the greatest preven- stressed that all traffic is to go chosen for the high honor. the war in various governmental treatment of wars. Though reagencies at home and in the Midlief is a gamble the must supply

the war in various government of his untiring enorgement agencies at home and in the Midlief is a gamble the must supply

the department members in the development of musical dle East, has made a trip com- lief is a gamble, we must supply have been issuing tickets to activity in the city of Plymouth. barricade.

Commission Acts Book Authority on Forest Avenue Is DAR Speaker

Miss Harriet Harwood, repre-sentative of the J. L. Hudson company, highlighted the 21st birthday luncheon of the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the DAR by reviewing several outstanding books. The meeting took place Monday, January 19, at the Presbyterian church.

She began her reviews with Kent Saginborf's "Stephen Thompson Mason", which she stated is the best biography she had read recently. It is a story of Michigan's first governor.

As the best recent novel, she recommended "Rain Tree County" story took place on July 4 of the production chairman. (Continued on page 7)

Rabbi Discusses Jewish Plight

The situation in Palestine was discussed by Rabbi Fram at the Kiwanis meeting Tuesday evening. He is of the Temple of them up any time the room is Israel of Detroit; and one of the open. outstanding Rabbis in that city.

Prior to the second world war, there were 10 million Jewish Parent-Teacher people in Europe, the Rabbi reported. During the war six million of this number were killed, and Conferences Will at the present time only two million remain in eastern Germany.

ball team meets the glymouth Europe", he stated, "and anxious all-star team in an exhibition to get out of it. Where," he quesgame Wednesday evening, Bob tioned, "can they go? None of program is being sponsored by affairs committee. Her civic acfor the professional team. The they can go. Palestine, the land measure has been attempted in sional Women's club, membership and Professional team. The where they originally came from the city. The conference professional and Professional Professional Representation of the city. The conference professional and Professional Professional Representation of the city. The conference professional representation of the city. The conference professional representation of the city of the city. The conference professional representation of the city of the city. The conference professional representation of the city of the city of the city. lie added.

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Meet on Monday

ans' Memorial Foundation will hold its annual meeting next Moninger, and Robert Wargo, of the on Main street at 11 a.m. All Plymouth Sport Shop; Orlan Eg- individual contributors to the Foundation are entitled to attend and cast one vote for members of the board of directors. Organizaand Robert Brink, of Blunk's Inc.; send one representative to the Gordon Moe, of the Austin Taxi meeting to cast a vote for them.

At the meeting a complete report of receipts and expenditures of the Foundation will be released and will be published in The Foundation president Cass S. Hough the organization has no new year in an excellent condi-

Tuesday evening, January 27, at of their terms expire. The mem-Parents are urged to send ques- years on an equal basis to enable tions relative to pertinent school the Foundation to get soundly principal. These questions will be the fourth year in November new present board.

IN CITY IS CITED AS MILD

An epidemic of chicken pox

Hed Cross Room in Noted Educator Rost Office Now

until 4 p.m., according to a re- Her subject will be "Let's Stop

has a large quota to meet and any tions, and all persons interested women interested in taking part in education are invited to attend. in the project are invited to appear at the Red Cross room at the turned from Glasgow, Scotland, committee is working on clothing World Federation of Education children in countries over- Associations. This trip included a visit to UNESCO headquarters.

Mrs. Burrows further announditional materials may also pick

"The Jews are through with be Held Next Week

is under the direction of Paul with the YWCA.

that same year. The previous year pean purge, he continued. The confer with the child's teacher. It degree. Faught held the scoring record of Arabs, however, who have no is felt that in this way opinion velopment, and may also enable counselor. parents to better understand how their children are progressing and what the school is trying to help them achieve. Parents will b provided with progress report during the conference.

Each parent has been contact Robert Bentley, Reynard Hein- day at the Mariette Hough Center ed by the school and provided with an appointment. Approximately 20 minutes is being allowed for each conference.

Theaters Will

Plymouth's two theaters are joining in the "March of Dimes" campaign along with all of the drive to collect funds for the fight against Infantile Paralysis. Collections will be taken up at all shows on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next week by local fund raising campaign.

ly against the policy of the theat- living in filth and squalor." ers, but since all of the theaters The speaker's husband is a this method to raise funds, he felt

of Dimes" chairman, stated that change student. has been spreading through Plym- further pointed out that it had invitation to all Masons who are p.m. in the F. B. Hunter Funeral outh recently. According to Dr. been the help of the theaters here members of lodges in other locali- Home at the corner of School-Harold Brisbois, health officer, the last few years which had made ties to attend the Hi-12 meeting craft and Terry. Burial will take the epidemic can be termed as it possible for Plymouth to always and get acquainted with the place in Riverside cemetery.

Will Speak Here Miss Mary Ellen Lewis, presi-Open on Tuesday

dent of the Michigan Education Association, will be the guest The Red Cross room in the Post speaker of the Plymouth Teach-Office is now open every Tuesday ers' club on Monday, February sewing and knitting from 1 2, at 8 p.m. in the high school.

by Ross Lockridge, Jr. The entire port from Mrs. Frank Burrows, Cheating Ourselves." The meeting is open to the public. Parents, She stated that the committee members of local civic organiza-Miss Lewis has recently respecified time it is open. The where she was a delegate to the

> Miss Lewis was state director ced that any persons desiring ad- of the National Education Association in 1945. She resigned her position to take over the MEA

> She has served in almost every important post for the association she now heads. She has the distinction of being the first classroom teacher elected to a fullterm presidency of the Michigan Education Association. She has been president and secretary of the Ann Arbor Teachers' club and chairman of its professional A Parent-Teacher conference problems, legislation, and public

being the All-American selection the desert in the south of Pales- week, parents with children in For her outstanding achieve- which the Junior Chamber of Dakin Manufacturing Company of

play in a single game at Madison more claim to the soil than the and information can be exchanged of absence from Ann Arbor high jum, beginning at 8 p.m. which will enable the school to school where she is a teacher of better guide the children's de- English and history, and a girls' be Mrs. Jack Taylor, president of Motor Company in its plant in

of Life in Turkey

A former Plymouth woman, whose home in now in .Turkey, spoke to the Hi-12 club Wednesday evening, according to Edwin Schrader, president. She is Mrs. Jessie Berkan, daughter of Mrs. and the late W. C. Roberts.

She described life in Turkey, telling of the modernization program which is underway in that country. She reported "the strides mous." Mrs. Berkan told that took over, which was in 1925, a new alphabet has been adopted in the country and a complete reeducation program introduced. Everyone, young and old, has been compelled to go to school.

She stopped for a brief time in the Senior Girl scouts to aid the Palestine, she added, and there observed that the Jewish section According to Harry Lush, the was well kept and clean, while on .A. former Plymouth resident collection in the theater is strict- the other hand the "Arabs were J. W. "Bill" McLaren, 65, passed

in the country have agreed to use major in the Turkish army, now attack. the cause worthy of the Penn and time she is spending a month with the late Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mcthe Penniman Allen's participa- her family here. Mrs. Berkan met Laren, and a brother of John Mc-Neva Lovewell, local "March Michigan, where he was an ex- outh until approximately 15 years

grateful to Mr. Lush for his help by Don Ryder, program chairman. The funeral services will take in raising funds locally. She Mr. Schrader has extended an place tomorrow, Saturday, at 2 members and each other.

many well known automotive part manufacturers of that city. The announcement was made by President Douglas Bathey of the new company which will start operation within the next thirty days. The company will manu-

facture small stampings and machine parts and will employ in the neighborhood of 100 men. Mr. Bathey, the president of the company, is a graduate engineer of the University of Michigan and served five years with General Motors research after leaving the school. He was at one time a partner and general manager of the Detroit Sales and Engineering Company and a vice president and manager of Auto-

the Standard Products Company

motive Industries. Some 30 days ago he resigned as vice president and general manager of the Garland Manufacturing company of Detroit to take his position as president of the new firm which will operate in Plymouth. The other officers of the com-

pany are James H. Needam, vice president; John Annas, secretary been received from contestants members of the board of direc-

Plant manager of the new con-York, where he has filled a simi-

The concern will manufacture only its own patented automotive

Church Sponsors **Clothing Drive**

The congregation of the Pres-Tickets may be obtained from byterian church is at the present time in the midst of a drive for clothing which will be sent to This is the first time the Jaycee Wilhelmina Kirk, a church in the auxiliary has sponsored such a Hague, Netherlands, which they

the boys of the city, and the aux- in good condition, and who desire iliary felt that something should to contribute it, may take it to be done for the girls. The entire the Tower room of the church show is limited to girl contestants any time before the end of the between the ages of eight and 18. month, according to Dr. Charles Smyth and Milton Laible, cochairmen

> lothing to the adopted church five times, food and medicine have also been sent, as well as andy from the Sunday school, In addition to this, individual members of the church have contacted members of that congregation and have personally sent numerous boxes containing needed clothing and goods.

'God of the Atom" Film to be Shown

A new approach to the atom bomb problem will be presented when the sound-color film "God of the Atom" is shown at 7:30 p.m. Monday, January 26, at the Calvary Baptist church, Ann Arbor trail at Elizabeth street, and at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, January 29, The Men's club of the Episcopal at the First Baptist church, north

who were unable to purchase by Dr. Irwin A. Moon, director apples last weekend. It has been of Moody Institute of Science in will be available this weekend at of "Sermons from Science." In the film, actual shots of the Naga-The shortage of apples last saki and Bikini explosions are weekend was due to shipping dif- featured, as well as the only fullficulties, and the situation is not color moving pictures ever taken expected to be remedied, this of the giant 184-inch cyclotron interested in buying the apples but Since this exclusive sequence was coming too late, may leave their filmed, concrete walls have been name, and a portion of future built around the cyclotron, and shipments will be saved for them. the interior has been rendered The apples were donated to the dangerously radioactive.

church by a parishioner of the. In his role as narrator of "God never been due to the fact that we've had swords, or guns, or

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Jaycees Name Paul Wagner "City's Man of Year" phony society, community orches- two years has become this year's



an especially Paul T. Wagner

appointed ranks, this marks the second such award ever having been made in

school bands in Michigan.

outh was made by State Jaycee President George C. Fraser of Port Huron. The event coincided organizations met to observe the zation and to celebrate "Founders'

that Plymouth now boasts a Sym- of Plymouth for the short span of Men."

tra, more than adequate school recipient of the highest award music department and one of the Jaycees can give for service to finest marching and concert high his community." He continued in saying that Wagner has shown Presentation of the Distinguish- himself to be a young man of exed Service award here in Plym- certional leadership. Although gone beyond the expectations of his "line of duty" with similar presentations made velop musical talent among adults weekend. However, any persons at the University of California. all over the state and nation as and children . . . in Plymouth.

George Todd, president of the founding of the national organi- Plymouth Jaycee organization, in pointing out the significance of Week," January 14-21. That eve- the local and national awards statning the 10 outstanding young ed. "Jaycees here are primarily men of the year in the nation interested in making this award were announced in Chattanooga, because it affords recognition to church who specified they were of the Atom," Mr. Moon declares, Tennessee, and in Detroit that young men who have made to be sold. They are going on sale "Our trouble in the world has evening the same award was worthy contributions to the com- at a nominal cost. made to Walter O. (Spike) Briggs. munity despite their youthfulness. Fraser, in making the award It is our way of saluting what Mr. and Mrs. Leon Terry, of St. gunpowder, or tanks, or airplanes,

Expect to be in Production Within **Next Thirty Days Making Parts** Announcement of the sale of

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Thoto by Ball Studio Douglas Bathey

Large Number of Contestants to

chairman. The show will take cern is Glen Steel who will come At present she is on a leave place in the high school auditor- to Plymouth from Buffalo, New The judges for the affair will lar capacity with the Chevrolet

Central P T A; Paul Wagner, that city. school music director; and Ralph Mrs. Berkan Tells Johnson, city recreation director. Johnson, city recreation director. cording to age groups. Mrs. Cutler stated that the best contestant of the evening will be determined by audience ballot.

Jaycee member Don Rank will be master of ceremonies for the amateur show, the chairman announced.

members of the auxiliary or at the door tomorrow evening. program. In the past the Jaycees have adopted. have held a soap box derby for Any persons with used clothing

Former Resident Dies in Detroit

away at his home in Detroit Wednesday morning following a heart

her husband at the University of Laren. He had resided in Plymago. Surviving Mr. McLaren are her committee was more than Mrs. Berkan was introduced his wife, Gladys, and six children

> Church to Sell Apples Again This Weekend

church has expressed regret at Mill and Spring streets. disappointing the many people The picture has been produced announced, however, that more Los Angeles, and noted originator the Saxton store.

said, "It is truly remarkable that we stand for - leadership and Johns, spent the weekend with or even atom bombs. Take all violators who fail to observe the It was largely through his efforts a man who has lived in the city community service by Young Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kehrl of these things from the world and Ross street.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. Earl Reh of West Ann Arbor trail, and sons, Michael and Bob and Marilyn Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Reh.

Troop No. 12, sponsored by the roop were celebrating the leader, in the South and West. Mrs. Parrish's birthday. Mrs. Ronayne and Mrs. Kapone are the assistant leaders of the troop.

owed by refreshments.

Mrs. Claude Henderson has renon, Washington, after a two Blanche T. Daniels and Burton manager. month's visit with Mrs. Emma B. Johnson of Knoxville, Tennes-Henderson of S. Main street.

Mrs. George A. Smith will ennext Tuesday evening for dessert supper of St. John's Episcopal tertain her contract bridge club, and cards. The guests are church, last Thursday evening, to be Mrs. Harold Stevens, Mrs. the following vestrymen were Harry Reeves, Mrs. Wyman Bart- elected: Albert Dayton, Kenneth lett, Mrs. Sadie Draper, Mrs. Elmore Carney and Mrs. Will

William A. Otwell, president of Eckles Coal and Supply company, is here from Burbank, California making an extensive survey of the company.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hintz, of tus. Berkeley, and Mr. and Mrs. Rotzel, of Pontiac will be the Sunday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell of Irving street. After supper, Mr. Russell will show movies.

of North Harvey, will entertain Walter Anderson and daughter, their 500 club tomorrow evening at dinner. The guests include Mr. and Mrs. John C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Behler, Mr and Mrs. ford Smith, of Northville. Games Frank Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Van Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minock was served in the evening. Music and William Greer and Helen was furnished by Jack Hallihan Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jenkins are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. John Wimsatt, Mr. and Mrs. Hoduring the evening.

Mrs. J. M. Swegles and Mrs. ing of the Wayne County Farm Bureau Women chairmen at the 22. Tea was served after the meetthe Wayne County Bureau Wom-

If you have a social item you desire published in The Mail phone 1755.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Chute, of Garfield avenue, are expecting their sons, George and Robert, from the University of Michigan, for a brief visit between semes-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Swegles Kalmbach, of Rosedale Gardens, visited their daughter, Mrs. Thelwill spend the weekend in Lan- ma Sherman at Brent hospital sing visiting their son and wife, Detroit, where she was operated on last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jolliffe, Patchen P.T A had a weenie roast of Penniman avenue are leaving Tuesday at Patchen school. The this week for Texas. They plan to 16 intermediate scouts in the spend five or six weeks travelling

Mrs. Lewis Goddard of West Maple, entertained her bridge club, Wednesday night. Guests The Plymouth Farm Bureau were Mrs. C. C. Wiltse, group will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Selle, Mrs. W. V. Mrs. William Backus on Warren Clarke, Mrs. Philip Bake, Mrs. road, Monday evening, January J. D. McLaren, Mrs. L. B. Rice, 26. There will be discussion fol- Mrs Ted Cavell and Mrs. Clifton

Announcement has been reurned to her home in Mt. Ver- ceived of the marriage of Mrs. see, on Friday, January 16, in Pasadena, California. Mrs. Daniels was formerly of Plymouth

At the annual meeting and Hulsing, Harry Christensen, John Paul Morrow. These men were elected to office: Dean Saxton, senior warden; John Paul Morrow, junior warden; Harry Christensen, secretary; and Gilford Hartling, treasurer. Paul Johnson was chosen to fill the unexpires term of James Robinson, who has moved to Monroe and Paul Ware was made senior warden-emeri-

on her birthday, Saturday eve-1 ning, at her home on Haggerty highway. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. John Enterline, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vealey, Mrs. George Hesse, Mr. and Mrs. Janice, Mr. and Mrs. John Stroll, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Enterline and daughter Inez, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Everett, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifwere played and a buffet lunch

ward Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil St. John's Episcopal church; Dean ited were: the Chrysler corporathing else. Packard and Mr. and Mrs. A. Saxton, senior warden; and ves- tion, Hudson's, General Electric, Stecker tonight at their home, on trymen Herbert Gulver and Sid- Northwest Airlines, International Penniman avenue Card games will strong will attend the 115th Harvester, University of Chicago. "Here it is! There it goes!"

Will be played and supper served annual convention of the Episco- All contacts with leaders in these August Schultz attended a meet- also be the 15th annual conven- attitudes early in life, Mr. Nelson tion of the women of the diocese reported. and the representatives from this Therefore, he added, our schools home of Mrs. Vern Sayres, of church will be Mrs. Herbert Cul- today need to teach those attitud-Belleville, on Thursday, January ver, Mrs. R. D. Willoughby and es and develop personalities, as ing. Mrs. Swegles is chairman of the Wayne County Bureau Wom-

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The 1948 Farm Bureau mem- weeks ago. bership drive is now on, Harvey Vetal has announced. He empha- 80 feet, and is located at the rear sized that farming is a family of the gas station and general enterprise and that there is a garage which was completed great need for farmers thinking, about a year ago. planning, and acting collectively through a farm organization. The family was established as the cludes bear equipment for front membership unit in the Farm end alignment and straightening. Bureau in 1919 and has continued | The modern building also includes so since that time, he added.

The family membership includes membership in the Farm Bureau community discussion group in the Wayne County Farm Bureau, the Michigan Farm Bureau, and the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The community Farm Bureau is formed by a number of families within a small area, for the purpose of meeting and discussing topics in which the farmer of to- held at the Hotel Mayflower. day is interested.

George Matevia is Roll Call

Nelson Discusses Industrial Tour

Observations and findings on Helmar Nelson at a recent meet- achievement. ing of the Plymouth Teachers'

erous of the leading industries vice representative. by the group. The purpose of the Theodore Parsons. Friends of Mrs. Frank Everett trip, Mr. Nelson explained, was Mr. Oliver was the first dealer planned a surprise celebration to bring about a closer relation- in this area to qualify under this ship between business and edu- program.

It was emphasized that re- Mix lime water and turpentine even more adequate program to come yellow and dingy. prepare them for life, there must be a curriculum with a greater and labor.

and Jay Green, of Garden City, therefore, met with 175 leaders of and transportation. accompanied by Mr. Anderson the industrial world to discuss the possibilities of such a propal diocese of Michigan, on Jan- institutions stressed the need of uary 28 and 29, at St. Paul's human relationships and the im- 12 grapes at midnight on Christgathedral in Detroit. This will portance of instilling the right mas eve for good luck.

Mrs. W. K. Sumner Reports will well as teach the basic subject and the principal business will the present time a billion and a be the election of a bishop co- half dollars are being spent in research work with human relations topping the list.

The Superintendent stated that every member of the flying trip felt that his time was well spent, and that the information acquired showed that education must continue to progress along the lines of practical relations to life. He stressed that we must have a program not only confined to schools and preparatory work for college, but one that will include business, industry, and labor. Such a program will prepare a child to know more about the life he is to live in when out of school.

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Beglinger Paint, Body Shop Completed Recently

Equipment was moved into the new bump and paint shop of Beglinger Oldsmobile about three

The new shop measures 50 by

In addition to bumping and painting facilities, the shop inoffices and a spray booth.

Oliver Receives Plaque Award

A banquet was given in honor of Charles W. Oliver and his employees last Monday evening by the Nash Motor company. It was

At that time Mr. Oliver was presented with the plaque award, signifying he has fulfilled the requirements set up for the rigid 10-point dealer program. Eight of his employees were presented with awards in the form of lapel

At the banquet Mr. Oliver was presented with a telegram from George W. Mason, president of last summer's educational tour the Nash Kelvinator corporation, were described by Superintendent congratulating him on his

Nash zone officials who attended were: W. J. Kelley, assistant Mr. Nelson was one of 23 Mich- zone manager; G. Carpenter, disigan schoolmen who toured num- trict manager, and B. Boose, ser-

and businesses in a four weeks The employees of the Plymouth flying trip. During the tour, such Nash dealership who received cities as Detroit, Chicago, New lapel buttons were: Theron White, York City, Philadelphia, as well George Strasen, Louis Perkins, as the governmental headquarters Charles Austin, Floyd Schroeder, at Washington D. C. were visited Arnold Nordine, Hilda Shankles,

search has proven children are in equal parts, shake together better prepared in all fields to- thoroughly and put a cupful of day than those of 20 years ago. the mixture into the water where Mr. Nelson stated that to have an you wash clothes that have be-

While food and fuel are the knowledge and better under- immediate needs for the next standing of business, industry, few months, the long-term demand is for equipment and sup-These Michigan schoolmen, plies which will rebuild industry

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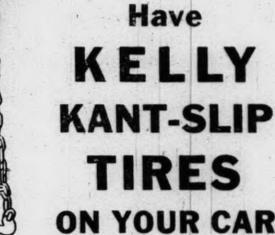
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Farewell Dinner Given for Scott

A farewell banquet was given basketball coach, last Friday evening, January 16. It was given by Mrs. W. C. Smith. members of the freshmen, reserve the high school cafeteria following the game with Ypsilanti.

Coach Eddie Bender delivered the farwell speech, speaking in Duane Olds. behalf of the approximately 54 persons present. Following this, Mr. Scott spoke, expressing his regrets at leaving. He stated that he had never worked in a finer

For the banquet, the tables were decorated in the school's traditional blue and white colors. The evening's dinner of spaghetti and meat balls was prepared by Veto Sambrome, who reportedly did an excellent job. It was served by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. George Farand Albert Allen

Mr. Scott was also presented with a gift from the group.

Faith visits us in defeat and disappointment, amid the consciousness of earthly frailty and the crumbling tombstones of mortality. -E. H. Chapin

are to be wished: but the good with himself, then, especially, in the past. things that belong to adversity being free from flatterers. are to be admired. -Seneca

M'S Forbes Smith Returns Auxiliary Hears From Arctic Expedition

The Arctic expedition, of which M/S Forbes Smith was a member, returned to the base in Anchorage, Alaska, in time for Christin honor of William Scott, former mas dinner, according to a letter

The post, he wrote, had been and varsity basketball squads in radioed the time of their arrival and instructed to have dinner awaiting them. Forbes, however, was entertained by Mr. and Mrs.

During the expedition, he reported, the food was all dropped from planes by parachutes. They were clothed in headed flying suits, and consequently didn't community or with a better group mind the sub-zero weather which hovered around the 60 below mark most of the time, Forbes assured his parents.

Continuing his description of the interesting highlights of the expedition, he told that on a clear day they could see Siberia. Forbes a short time ago. At that time the

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Humerous Review

"The Doctor Has A Baby" was given by Mrs. Anthony Matulis! at the Junior Chamber of Commerce auxiliary meeting last Thursday evening, January 15. The meeting took place at the Hotel Mayflower.

Mrs. Matulis retold the story following the light, humerous vein in which it was written. She explained that the author had written the story as a protest! against those people who insist on telling a new mother how to

raise her child. This meeting was under the chairmanship of Mrs. Don Rank. who was assisted by Mrs. Lee Turkett and Mrs. Wendell-Lent. Decorations consisted of a spring flower centerpiece.

stated that they were in the re-gion where the B-29 went down Chess Club Meets well, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Becker high winds made it impossible for and Albert Allen rescue workers to get through.

The Plymouth Library Chess

President Haefner announced the results of a poll, taken among Adversity has ever been con- local chess players, showed a sidered the state in which a man majority preferred to meet on The good things of prosperity most easily becomes acquainted Wednesday instead of Tuesday, as

Future events of interest to local chess players will be a postal match with the Flint Chess club, a "ladder tournament" within the local club, and weekly instruction in the styles and methods of play of world-famous chess masters. Everyone who is interested in chess or would like to learn chess is invited to meet with the club and participate in Plymouth chess

Maccabees News

Plymouth Hive No. 156 will entertain the Nickelson Hive Thursday, January 29, at 8 p.m. All members are requested to be

Geng for the loss of her daughter.

Outward attacks and troubles rather fix than unsettle the Christian, as tempests from without only serve to root the oak more firmly in the ground. -H. More

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In Franklin County, Ohio, George Washington got a divorce from his wife Martha.

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In Los Angeles, Howard R. In Goulburn, New South Wales, Taylor charged a real-estate Contestant Frederick Newling broker with removing buildings outglamored eleven girls, manfrom Taylor's property, sued for aged to reach the finals of a

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Henry Bernhardt

Some of the "wise men" down in Washington predict that along in March there will be a real meat shortage in this country.

One Washington radio calamity howler declares that there will

be food riots in this country by mid-summer.
Why all this pessimism? True, we are shipping a lot of food

to Europe, but we still have lots of it left. Why make such

startling predictions when we don't know whether there will be

even a food shortage next summer? Let's wait and see before getting all excited about something that may never happen, and

Editor William Berkey of The Cassopolis Vigilant is dis-

turbed over the possibility of President Truman bringing

back another era of rationing. The veteran Cassopolis editor

declares that rationing and black marketing go hand-in-hand

and that we desire no more of it. We quite agree with him.

But a lot of people would like to see rationing restored so they

can get some more of that black market money. Rationing is

no part of the American way of life, because it is the founda-

During a recent argument pertaining to the question of

granting statehood to the Hawaiian islands, the surprising

statement was made that the 442nd Regimental Combat team,

consisting entirely of enlisted men from Hawaii, and a very

large percent being Japanese, won, man for man, more deco-

rations than any other army unit that took part in World

War II. Probably few people on the mainland of these

I'nited States ever heard of this remarkable military per-

formance before. And still there are officials in Washington

who are opposing statehood for Hawaii because of its large

Congratulations to The Detroit Free Press for publishing

the recent series of articles pertaining to the inadequate sys-

tem in operation in this state for the admission of patients

into state hospitals for the insane. The Free Press pointed

asylums in this state who were not insane and should never

appoint regular medical doctors to conduct the examinations

of patients where requests have been made for hospital admis-

sion. But there is nothing in the law which says that a

rigid, with a requirement that no patient be admitted to a

state hospital for the insane until after a well trained and

experienced psychiatric doctor had made an examination of

pressed a similar view in the recent series of articles publish-

ed in the Free Press. He goes further and states that a pa-

tient should be under proper observation for at least a week

before admission. Congratulations, to The Free Press. The

publication of the series of articles on this highly important question is a real public service—especially when one realizes

that an asylum commitment deprives a person of every right

in the world, rights and liberties that are not taken from the

Blazing forth from one of the inside pages of The Detroit

Free Press the other day was a likeness of the notorious "Dr."

William Haber, a member of the University of Michigan fac-

ulty who knows how and when to pick off a few extra tax

The announcement said he was going to Germany to

serve as a special adviser to General Lucius Clay, who has

been doing a pretty good job in administering the American

zone without such advice as the notorious Haber might give

Knowing something of Haber's love of the almighty American dollar and of his devious methods of collecting

them — all within the law, of course — we were interested

a day or so after the appointment of Haber had been an-

nounced in a Washington newspaper dispatch which set forth

the fact that President Truman had asked congress for an

appropriation of \$1,600,000 for administrators, deputy ad-

ministrators, assistants and "experts and consultants" at \$50

per day each while away from home and serving in Europe.

His recent jump on the "gravy train" takes us back to the days of the depression in Michigan, when Haber got him-

self appointed as administrator for the Michigan Relief Com-

It was by the merest chance that we discovered Haber's

tactics in getting good American dollars for himself while

thousands and thousands of Michigan people were in dire

mittee much of our time was spent in reviewing welfare

records for such data as might be necessary for legislative

use. As we went through these records in the auditor gen-

eral's office our interest was aroused when we kept discover-

ing Haber's name on various expense account records of

several state agencies. So we turned our attention briefly to Mr. Haber's method of collecting money for himself from

the state - and the way he used his automobile mileage to

pile up the dollars for himself.

These facts we revealed to the Michigan state legislature

to his retreat at the University, not to emerge again for a

frequently members of the faculties of some of the great

schools of the country get themselves a leave of absence,

dabble for a while in hot political issues or get temporary

jobs at big pay as does Haber, then when the "heat is on"

quickly return to their public-pay security jobs in the Uni-

Michigan at a time when there was actual distress in the

state was such a shameful one that it is hard for us to un-

derstand how he is able to get himself appointed to these various highly important, but part-time jobs where big pay

is the usual rule. The appointment was made by Kenneth

and "Doc" Haber quickly resigned his job and went back

It has always been somewhat interesting to note how

Haber's record in connection with welfare work in

As a member at that time of the legislative welfare com-

most hardened criminal sent to a prison.

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the Press

probably will not happen.

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tion of favoritism, graft and dictation.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT.

have been admitted.

the patient.

dollars for himself.

mission.

number of years.

versities of the country.

C. Royal, secretary of the Army.

should be one of the examiners.

I know that the Lord is always

on the side of the right, but it

society, is like one taking off his

shoes because he is about to

Prayer is not overcoming God's

reluctance; it is laying hold of

Let not him who prays, suffer

nor presume to carry a message

to the throne of grace, while that

It is good for us to keep some

account of our prayers, that we

may not unsay them in our prac-

Are we benefited by praying?

Yes, the desire which goes forth

hungering after righteousness is

blessed of our Father, and it does

not return unto us void.-Mary

Thrifty meats often mean

cuts will be a great help to the

-Matthew Henry

His highest willingness.

walk upon thorns.

stays behind.

Baker Eddy

Joe Merriti Hears from Fellow War Prisoner He Thought Dead

when he received a letter from a he believed to be dead.

The writer of the letter was them as the "Judge", who is an attorney in Mount Vernon, Ohio. The last Mr. Merritt had seen or heard of Mr. Levering was when the latter was taken to Japan in June, 1944. Mr. Merritt remained in Manilla as a winchman for two additional months but was also taken to Japan prior to the allied invasion of the Phillipines.

The letter was written, Mr. Levering stated, "To renew our friendship which was molded from a common crucible of humiliating toil and sweat in filthy holds of Jap freightors; in dirty factories and mines in Nippon, through extreme privations . . . He also asked for permission to to a boil in a few moments, shut use Mr. Merritt's name and ex- off automaticlly and keep liquid periences in a book which he is a few degrees below boiling inwriting on those years spent as definitely, is now available. Japanese prisoners of war.

Concerning the book, he related To complete it, I must animate the narrative with real intimate facts, conversation that will make it live and tell the story as it must

Specific questions he asked the Plymouth attorney to answer were, for example: "Can you explain how you felt when the stars and stripes were hauled down and the white flag went up in surrender. What were you thinking as you slogged on through the prodigious dust on the march of death? How about those beatings we used to get when 'our captors' would shake us down and find onions in our hats or in our pant legs. Tell me what you thought when they made our boys dig their own graves before being forget any of the accumulated miseries of the past when they pushed us down into the crowded, stinking hold of the 'Hell Ship'

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for Joe Mettitt one day recently headed for Japan? Did your pride register anything when they herded you down the streets of soner of war in Manilla, a man Japan, to find a curious people that have for centuries used human waste on their vegetable Robert W. Levering, known to gardens, hold their noses and turn away at the sight and stench of

> He concluded stating that he believes the "American people ought to know about these things and other countless indignities we endured," and signed it-"The Judge" . . . Robert W. Levering.

> Mr. Merritt reminisces that at the time they met on the islands through conversation they discovered that Mr. Levering was a distant relative of the Levering family which now resides on Pen-

An electric vacuum bottle, designed to bring a pint of water

The first hotel under constructhat he had the story of their ex- tion to include in its blueprints periences in outline form of a multi-antenna system for telearound 30,000 words, and that vision is the Terrace Plaza Hotel "critics have said it is pretty good. in Cincinnati. It will have video outlets in 350 rooms.

> Don't worry, the yowls you hear when the radio competes with the vacuum cleaner, nearby, are not detrimental to the receiving set in the least. This on the word of electrical technicians.

Electric eyes control subway escalators in France. The lifts operate only when someone has boarded · them.

A foolproof device to prevent unauthorized use of radio-telephone equipment in vehicles has been developed.

Jam-proof windows that raise and lower by fingertip control, executed at Cabanatuan? Did you electrically, are among motordom's 1948 features.

An electric robot has been

crane operators of loads that night cause the crane to tip over. The national average residential lighting cost is estimated at

\$1.25 a month. The equivalent in candlelight would stretch to \$200. Falsehood is in a hurry; it may be at any moment detected and

eometh out of the chambers of -Joseph Parker Understanding the control which Love held over all, Daniel felt safe in the lion's den, and Paul proved the viper to be harm-

Every one wishes to have truth on his side, but it is not every one that sincerely wishes to be on the side of truth. -Whately

The Lord's Prayer is not, as some fancy, the easiest, the most natural of all devout utterances. It may be committed to memory quickly, but it is slowly learned -Maurice

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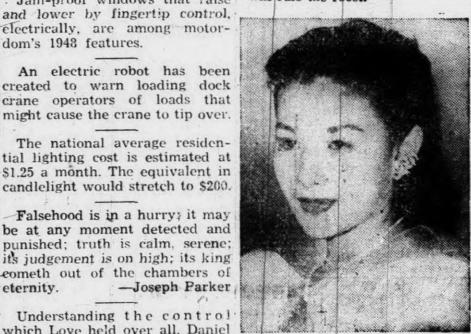
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IVGRY TOWER . . . Evangeline de Castro, 17, "Miss Philippines," -Mary Baker Eddy who was an added starter in the Miss America contest, announced that she would turn her back on mundane affairs to enter a convent. "I am bored with social life," she said.

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TRY IT, BEFORE CONDEMNING IT. What I Think, and Have a Right to Say

President Truman apparently jumped the gun the other is my constant anxiety and prayer day when he condemned the anti-inflation bill passed by that I and this nation should be congress and which was signed into law by himself. The on the Lord's side. -Abraham President doesn't know, and apparently few others really Lincoln know, just how effective the new law is going to be.

Let's try it out first and see if it will help to bring down A man who puts aside his reprices. There is no use in condemning the measure before we ligion because he is going into

really know what it will do.

The President wanted rationing again. He wanted complete control of the nations' economy — but congress refused to let him have it and as a result he has blasted the measure that congress did pass in an effort to control the nation's economy without resorting to rationing and the black mar-

As long as he has signed the bill he should do all within his power to make it work out successfully, instead of con- his tongue to outstrip his heart; demning it before it even became a law.

ON THE RIGHT TRACK.

Michigan automobile dealers are asking that some steps be taken towards remedying the state sales tax law pertaining to the sale of used automobiles.

If an automobile dealer sells a used car, he is required to pay a state sales tax on the transaction. If an individual sells a used car, he is not required to turn over to the state a sales tax on the deal.

The situation is an entirely unfair one to the regular automobile dealers of the state and during the last session of the legislature an effort was made to correct the law. It was found, however, that the bill which had been drafted, would not stand up in court if it were attacked. The measure was dropped because of this situation. It is hoped that an- thrifty meals, and knowing these other bill, one that will meet all constitutional provisions, will be presented and enacted at the forthcoming special ses- homemaker in stretching her food sion. Automobile dealers are entitled to the same fair treat- dollar. ment as other people in business.

out that large numbers of patients have been committed to HE AWAITS WITHOUT . . . Sen. Glen H. Taylor (Dem., Ida.) was reported to be awaiting formal word from Henry A. Wallace to run for the post of vice president on the third party ticket which Wallace is forming.

physician with proper psychiatric education and experience Electrically-heated floats, de-During the last session of the state legislature an effort veloped to provide drinking holes was made to broaden the present law by making possible the in livestock water tanks during appointment of examiners from other health trained groups. the winter months, are thermo-During the hearings on this bill we became convinced statically controlled and operate that instead of broadening this law, it should be made more only when needed.

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CF Executive Warns f Third World Conflict at Meeting Her

(Continued from page 1) ain where it is," he continued. Price said that Communism's resent goal is the Atlantic cean . . . for a solid Europe. In rder to keep it in Russia we nust also gamble a program of elief so that these little countries can effect their own reowery. This can be done, he said, hrough outright gifts of tools, quipment and machinery. His Ilternative suggestions included e possibility of making credits vailable in this country so that hey can buy to reorganize their ndustrial machines

"If we don't help there can be to recovery for these countries." Price declared. "It is imperative . hat the policies of Arthur Vanlenburg, General George Marshall and President Truman be conomy of ours can't stand two wars in one-half a generation

and have it add up. will go Communist too; there's ploves work for 1941 wages. no other way!

Russia today," he said, "with Western Hemisphere. We would Saws Filed

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K. F. Packard 678 Blunk Phone 552-W nced Middle Eastern oil also . . . so we must help them now.'

The United States must show world leadership, he said, and continued with "a great world power either plans its course of leadership or it dies. There are only two powers today and the U.S. is one of them.

"Let's grow up and accept the leadership or we shall lose the war which is inevitable," he declared. "Decisions as to when and how and on whose land and by what terms the next war will be fought will be made this year.

"We can have a long peace if mer? we take steps now to promote that peace. The answer lies in usby our representation in Congress. We have never had to act quite so much as we should today," he concluded.

Mr. Price was secured for his address in Plymouth through the efforts of Jaycee Alfred Schuster, regional director of Canadian exollowed and not be cut. This port sales, Kaiser-Frazer corpora-

Asked when Ford Motor Com-It was also his suggestion that paffy would sell a car at 1941 we adopt a further policy of aid prices, Ernest R. Breech, execuand encouragement for another tive vice-president, said, "Imgroup of countries not being af- mediately - when we can buy portance of Upper Michigan as a all 1947 fishing license accounts ected now. These included China, steel at 1941 prices, when we can India and the Middle East, add capacity and equipment at dictions that post-war travel into months. Either we support them or they 1941 costs and when our em- the peninsula would break all re-

"We could not fight a war with The famous Model T Ford developed only one - tenth of a prior to 1923 a total of 4,649,064 mly the oil reserves from the horsepower per cubic inch dis- cars and other automotive maplacement. The present V-8 en- chines have been ferried across gine develops more than four the picturesque straits. Thus, the are discovering all these land plan. Then, at a later date, a times as m horsepower per

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five-millionth car to be carried end check of hunting license across the Straits of Mackinac. sales.

creased from 776,804 in 1946 to crease of 27 per cent. 843,119 last year.

Including the 20,420 vehicles carried by railroad car ferries state highway department, under which the ferries have been operated since 1923, will reach the Ford Motor Company research five-millionth mark sometime engineers have perfected an ex- during 1948, probably late next at 42 shallow wells in the drainsummer.

> in fairly steady volume, but the water level average. conservation department's lands division is telling more and more applicants the department just Book Authority doesn't have the high - quality is DAR Speaker lands asked for.

Most applicants want either ecreation lands on lakes or there is very little of either, the department advises.

Last year the department sold 37,377 acres and 3,448 platted speed the disposal of lands outside auction even though no one applies for their sale, in the hope, that once they have been offered and transferred to the market lists they will find purchasers.

A recent check in 35 northern counties of those water front plats in which the state owns lots showed less than one per cent of the state-owned lots in these plats actually front on lakes and streams. In some counties none of he state-owned lots in water front subdivisions fronted on the water. Many of the lots that are bona fide water frontage are Moon. such poor quality swampland the department has little hope of finding buyers for them.

Harry D. Ruhl, chief of the conservation department's game division and well known to most members of the Western Wayne County Conservation Association, declares that if he had a bigger supply of owls, he's sure he could promote a lot more of crow shooting. Two days after Ruhl advised crow shooting parties that great horned owls taken in traps that protect the game farm pheasant pens would be available on loan, all nine owls on hand were snapped up by telephone, telegraph and mail orders, and a waiting list was started of late applications,

which still are coming in. The live owls make excellent decoys for crow shooting, and the chance to get an owl may have got some parties into the field that before were only thinking of crow shooting. Ruhl recommends crow shooting as a good winter sport and as an aid to farmers, many of whom can spend neither the time nor the ammunition to keep the

rows under control. Because of the owls' travel and feeding habits, the game farm does not expect to catch them again in numbers before March.

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Plans for Resumption

munity at large.

Nearly as many Michigan residuring the coming spring or sum- dents hunted deer in 1947 as in the year before, the conservation If so, maybe you will have the department reports after a year-

That fact was revealed by Up- Where 298,086 resident deer per Peninsula Development Bur- hunting licenses were accounted eau officials after receiving re- for up to January 1, 1947, the port from the Michigan Highway count this year was 295,081-only Department that an all-time re- one per cent less. Returns from cord number of 501,109 cars was resident small game hunting litransported over the Straits last cense sales continue to lag, with year. Previous peak was in 1946, 466,361 issued to January 1, 1948, when 440,325 cars were ferried. compared with 635,770 at the The number of passengers in- same time a year earlier, a de-

Sport fishing licenses, resident Development Bureau officials and nonresident together, totalled pointed to the increasing traffic 1.036 807 to January 1, and this as indicative of the growing im- total will be even larger when vacationland and bearing out pre fare closed out in the next few

> School teachers in the southwestern counties wishing to show types of terrain as farmland, forest, swamp, dune and lake shore types may be found within one mile in Warren Dunes state park.

Ground water levels averaged age of Au Sable, Muskegon and Manistee rivers continued stable Applications for purchase of in December at a point very close tate-owned land are continuing to the 10-year December ground

(Continued from page 1) reviewed was "Postscript to Yesstreams, or land for farming, and she added, is one of the most lowest bid for the building of Woods Studio will meet Fearers published.

Her favorite novel, she added, cost. is "The Bishop's Mantle", by Aglots for \$226,000. This year, to nes Sligh Turnbull. Miss Har- rising costs may place Plymouth's capacity, the number of tickets conservation projects, likely look- coat Surgeon", by Bertha Van jeopardy if the same condition Johnson announced that score ing properties will be offered at Heusen. She stated that the most should apply here. According to cards will be available for the cently is "Loud Red Patrick", by Ruth McKenney.

> the Sunday Free Press. It is entitled "The Book Sampler." She also appears on the J. L. Rabbi Discusses Hudson company's Minute Parade which is heard every Tuesday and Saturday.

Mrs. John Burkman, regent, this anniversary meeting. The singing was led by Mrs. Maxwell

Several neighboring regents attended the luncheon as guests of the chapter. They were: Miss Elise A. Phinney, Elizabeth Cass chapter of Detroit; Mrs. Roy V. Barnes, Ezra Parker chapter of Royal Oak; Mrs. Paul V. Meiser, Fort Ponchatrain chapter of Detroit; Mrs. Frank M. Childs, John Sackett chapter of Redford; Mrs. William D. Lent-Koop, Louisa St. Clair chapter of Detroit; Mrs. Thomas R. Navin, Piety Hill chapter of Birmingham; and Mrs. Conrad T. Bloom, Three Flags chapter of Birmingham.

John Gunther, in his 979-page report, "Inside U.S.A.", refers to Detroit as the most explosive labor center in the Nation; to the U.A.W., the automobile workers' union, as the "most volcanic union in the country."



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Chamber of Commerce of Full Time Service

(Continued from page 1)

According to Chamber president Robert O. Wesley there have been many local business men who have been willing to serve on the board of the organization during the last few years but with the press of their own business operations it has been impossible for any of them to give the time needed to make the Chamber a particularly active organization.

The organization is sound financially today but it will be necessary to increase the membership to afford the services of a full time manager. A survey has been made in other communities in Michigan this size to gather information in regard to cost of operation and it is estimated that a yearly budget of about \$7,500.00 will be necessary to again resume full time opera-

The present board of directors of the Chamber are planning visit to Lansing in the near future to confer with Otis Cook, manager of the Michigan Retailers Association, to discuss with him the possibility of re-establishing the Plymouth organization on a pre-war basis.

As the project crystalizes and more definite plans are made a biology classes such different general meeting of members of the Chamber of Commerce will be called for approval of the general meeting of all local business men and manufacturers will be held to formulate concrete plans for the program.

Rising Costs Cause Improvement Problem

City officials are viewing with interest the dilemma of the Port Huron city commission. In 1944 the state ordered the City of Port Huron to build a new sewage and garbage disposal plant. Rev- city recreation director, the enue bonds were sold in 1946 for Plymouth all-stars will practice an estimated cost of \$1,600,000 as a team at 9 p.m. Monday, Janand when bids were opened there uary 26, at DeHoCo. terday", by Lloyd Morris, which, Tuesday it was found that the significant novels which has been the system was \$2,000,000 higher at 6:30 p.m. and Parkside Bar

Local officials pointed out that humorous novel published re- Plymouth officials, if the same condition was found here, there would be no further alternative is led to nearer normal levels.

Jewish Plight

(Continued from page 1) Jewish people, the Rabbi pointed exper acted as program chairman for out, are protesting by armed re- sent sistance the UN decision. The and Rabbi explained that between the ties. two great wars, the Jewish people were the ones who converted the country from swamp and desert turkey to a productive and furtile land, how

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The United States must show world leadership, he said, and continued with "a great world power either plans its course of leadership or it dies. There are only two powers today and the U.S. is one of them.

"Let's grow up and accept the leadership or we shall lose the clared. "Decisions as to when and how and on whose land and by what terms the next war will be fought will be made this year. "We can have a long peace if

we take steps now to promote that peace. The answer lies in us ... by our representation in Congress. We have never had to act "If we don't help there can be quite so much as we should today," he concluded.

Mr. Price was secured for his address in Plymouth through the efforts of Jaycee Alfred Schuster, hall and President Truman be regional director of Canadian exollowed and not be cut. This port sales, Kaiser-Frazer corpora-

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If so, maybe you will have the department reports after a yearfive-millionth car to be carried end check of hunting license across the Straits of Mackinac. sales. That fact was revealed by Up- Where 298,086 resident deer

per Peninsula Development Bur- hunting licenses were accounted eau officials after receiving re- for up to January 1, 1947, the port from the Michigan Highway count this year was 295,081-only Department that an all-time re- one per cent less. Returns from cord number of 501,109 cars was resident small game hunting litransported over the Straits last cense sales continue to lag, with year. Previous peak was in 1946, 466.361 issued to January 1, 1948, when 440,325 cars were ferried. compared with 635,770 at the

The number of passengers in- same time a year earlier, a decreased from 776,804 in 1946 to crease of 27 per cent. 843.119 last year Development Bureau officials and nonresident together, totalled

pointed to the increasing traffic 1,036 807 to January 1, and this as indicative of the growing im- total will be even larger when portance of Upper Michigan as a all 1947 fishing license accounts vacationland and bearing out pre fare closed out in the next few the peninsula would break all re-

Including the 20,420 vehicles carried by railroad car ferries gine develops more than four the picturesque straits. Thus, the times as much horsepower per state highway department, under which the ferries have been operated since 1923, will reach the Ford Motor Company research five-millionth mark sometime engineers have perfected an ex- during 1948, probably late next at 42 shallow wells in the drain-

> Applications for purchase of in December at a point very close state-owned land are continuing to the 10-year December ground in fairly steady volume, but the water level average. conservation department's lands division is telling more and more applicants the department just Book Authority oesn't have the high - quality is DAR Speaker ands asked for.

Most applicants want either recreation lands on lakes or terday", by Lloyd Morris, which, department advises.

Last year the department sold 37,377 agres and 3,448 platted is "The Bishop's Mantle", by Agauction even though no one ap- humorous novel plies for their sale, in the hope that once they have been offered and transferred to the market lists they will find purchasers.

A recent check in 35 northern the Sunday Free Press, counties of those water front plats entitled "The Book San in which the state owns lots howed less than one per cent of he state-owned lots in these plats actually front on lakes and streams. In some counties none of he state-owned lots in water front subdivisions fronted on the water. Many of the lets that are bona fide water frontage are Moon. such poor quality swampland the department has little hope of inding buyers for them.

Harry D. Ruhl, chief of the conservation department's game division and well known to most members of the Western Wayne County Conservation Association, declares that if he had a bigger supply of owls, he's sure he could promote a lot more of crow shooting. Two days after Ruhl advised crow shooting parties that great horned owls taken in traps that protect the game farm pheasant pens would be available on loan, all nine owls on hand were snapped up by telephone, telegraph and mail orders, and a waiting list was started of late applications,

which still are coming in. The live owls make excellent lecoys for crow shooting, and the chance to get an owl may have got some parties into the field that before were only thinking of crow shooting. Ruhl recommends crow shooting as a good winter sport and as an aid to farmers, many of whom can spend neither the time nor the ammunition to keep the rows under control.

Because of the owls' travel and feeding habits, the game farm does not expect to catch them again in numbers before March.

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Chamber of Commerce Plans for Resumption

of Full Time Service (Continued from page 1) munity at large. According to Chamber president Robert O. Wesley there have

been many local business men who have been willing to serve on the board of the organization during the last few years but with the press of their own business operations it has been impossible for any of them to give the time needed to make the Chamber the year before, the conservation a particularly active organization. The organization is sound fi-

nancially today but it will be necessary to increase the membership to afford the services of a full time manager. A survey has been made in other communities in Michigan this size to gather information in regard to cost of operation and it is estimated that a yearly budget of about \$7,500.00 will be necessary to again resume full time opera-

The present board of directors Sport fishing licenses, resident of the Chamber are planning a visit to Lansing in the near future to confer with Otis Cook, manager of the Michigan Retailers Association, to discuss with him the possibility of re-establishing the Plymouth organization on a pre-war basis. I

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age of Au Sable, Muskegon and Rising Costs Couse Manistee rivers continued stable Improvement Problem

City officials are viewing with interest the dilemma of the Port Huron city commission. In 1944 the state ordered the City of Port Huron to build a new sewage and garbage disposal plant. Revenue bonds were sold in 1946 for Plymouth all-stars will practice an estimated cost of \$1,600,000 as a team at 9 p.m. Monday, Janand when bids were opened there uary 26, at DeHoCo. Tuesday it was found that the streams, or land for farming, and she added, is one of the most lowest bid for the building of there is very little of either, the significant novels which has been the system was \$2,000,000 higher at 6:30 p.m. and Parkside Bar than the estimate of the entire will play Atchinson Motor Sales Her favorite novel, she added, cost.

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Annual reports showed the ing condition otherwise also. The membership has now grown to dance has made it necessary to the Sunday morning schedule. Hereafter, and until further noat 9:30 during the time of the regular Sunday School sessions and the main morning service will begin at 10:45 instead of 10:30 as heretefore. It is thought that this will afford better opportunity for all to attend without submitting latecomers to the inconvenience of sitting on folding chairs in the aisles. The friends and visitors at worship will find this arrangement a step forward also in making them feel more at home in the church. They are cordially invited to worship at the church.

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tinue this year, according to President Rhode, who has already taken steps to instruct the Expansion Committee to work forward Rohde, Fred Waara, Herbert title of "federal aid." Ruchlman, Michael Huber, Char-

tivivty festival. A bough of mistletoe, complete with gleaming berries, was placed on a high altar as a prelude to proclaiming: "A public liberty, pardon and freedom to all sorts of inferior and even wicked people at the gates of the city, and to the four corners of the earth.

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That is a fair question and one Immediately after the organi- not too difficult to answer. But zation meeting the new board was the answer will require more and school building have been tering upon the 20th year of his one article. So we plan to provide space than can be devoted to just pastorate at St. Peter's, and in- you with a number of articles pointing out how Michigan spends its vast income.

congregation to be in an improv- toward realizing the congrega- Michigan history just a few years abouts. At that time the cost of divorced mothers, but adminisoperating the entire state govern- trators believe that children of a ment was around \$21,000,000 per father who has been divorced riculture.

> Last year-1917-Michigan spent for the care of its dependent children, old age pensioners and welfare clients" a total of \$72,500,000. Of this amount \$36,400,000 came directly out of the pockets of the taxpayers of

The other \$29,400,000 came out on the plans for an addition to of the same taxpayers' pockets, the building already erected on but the money was first sent to the new site. This committee Washington and then returned to you a lot of money each year SKILFUL COOKERY consists of the following: Carl Michigan under the misleading In subsequent articles the cost Preparing heart and tongue and

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> What did it cost you as a foster father to more than 50,000 boys and girls of Michigan who do not have fathers supporting them, to care for these youngsters who are not wards of the state, last

year? You paid out of your pockets more than \$18,500,000 to see to it that the dependent children of Michigan were cared for and kept in school.

Of this amount, \$11,500,000 came, directly out of the state's general fund. Local units of govfederal aid (which is your tax

For this one public service alone, Michigan last year spent almost as much to aid the children of widowed, divorced, deserted, and unwed mothers as it cost to run the entire state government back some 23 or 24 years ago.

Those who have closely followaid program in Michigan will re- ers bay and that day. The Growers children act was first knows as Dr. Charles Gregory, consultant on all sides in hot lat. Place in

The legislature passed the mothers' pension bill back in 1913 as an amendment to the juvenile court law. The measure originally provided that counties should have a right to provide financial assistance to children of unmarried mothers, or those made entirely dependent upon the mother through the death, desertion, or institution of the father of the ences With Automatic Watering.

Michigan was the first state in the Union to adopt such a law. The financing of the mothers' pensions was, under the law, aid the unfortunate mothers, it original provisions restricted the maximum grant for one dependent child of \$3 a week.

A very large number of the counties were quick to give aid to worthy mothers, but when the depression following the first World War swept the state, many of the counties were forced to curtail this expenditure.

By 1936 it developed that some 25,000 children who should have been cared for under the mothers' pension law, were dependent almost entirely upon emergency relief agencies.

It was after these facts became known that the legislature took steps to provide direct state aid to widowed, deserted and unwed

The legislature turned over to Michigan Social Welfare commission the responsibility of administering this aid and provided the funds necessary to carry on the

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The state now permits the payment of \$70 per month to mothers an additional \$9 per month allowof 18 years, providing the child is attending school.

At the present time there are 21,000 mothers of some 50,000 children in Michigan who are receiving payments from the aid-to-dependent fund. The average monthly payment to each family dur ing 1947 was approximately \$78 per month.

Some question has been raised back to 1924 and 1925 there- pertaining to this state aid to from the mother should not be penalized and deprived of state

> to-dependent children believe The latter seems the more senthat it is far better for a child to sible choice because it will help be trained in its own home and to keep the family meals up to a tunities than to deprive it of this and give them a more satisfying special state aid.

But this special child aid costs provide dollars and cause you to ask the them into delightful dishes.

Growers to Form New Allied Group

Florists of Wayne County are Growers organization, according more tempting. to a report from the County Agent, E. I. Besemer.

will be taken at the forthcoming an excellent accompaniment. Of-Michigan State Florists Associa- ten these serve as the means of tion meeting to get such an or- pointing up the flavor. ernment put up \$700,000 and ganization under way. The meet-

January 26 and 17. erland, C. W. Godd, Ross Greenhouse and Heide Greenhouse. Lester Shore, Alex Wnuk, William Bartell, Harold Fisher, and top and remove gristle and veins.

Florists association. Dr. A. W. ments in the Control of Plant Diseases at 11:30 a.m.

Grow Them, The Chicago Allied's make six servings. Program to Build Better Business. Modern Developments in the onion and 2 stalks celery and cook Forcing of Lilies, and Our Experi-

Introducing Thomas Alva Edison at a dinner, the toastmaste mentioned his many inventions. dwelling at length on the talking machine. The aged inventor then rose to his feet, smiled and said bility. If some county wanted to gently: "I thank the gentlemen for his kind remarks but I must insist upon a correction. God inervisors thought it advisable. The vented the talking machine. I only invented the first one that can be shut off."

Phone local items to 1755.

Nutrition Aids

American Red Cross Nutrition Service

Many women in Plymouth who with one dependent child, with complain most bitterly at the price tags on meats are the ones able for each child up to the age who never consider buying some of the products on display. This the main reason, meat packers insist that the more demanded hay leaf, a few peppercorns, a cuts are sky-high in price while some of the others such as heart teaspoons salt. Bring to boiling and tongue are relatively inex- point then turn down heat and

> There's no relief in sight as far (do not boil), for 21/2 to 3 hours as meat prices are concerned. In or until tender. Remove from ct supplies are likely to be more kettle, slit skin on underside and limited and prices may go even skin tongue. Trim root end. Serve higher if demand continues at the hot or cold, cut in crosswise present level, according to the slices. If to be served cold, allow United States Department of Ag-

for homemakers. They will either is it soaked in water to cover aid because of domestic failures; institute more meatless days on overnight to remove excess salt. Members of the legislature as their own or will learn to use well as administrators of the aid- more of the less demanded meats. provided with educational oppor- better standard of nutritive value flavor than most meat alternates

of old age pensions as well as other meat sundries is not as welfare assistance will be dis-simple as broiling a steak. Yet cussed, showing you how these a little skill in cookery and imhumane agencies take the tax agination in seasoning will turn

the days before the public began do with all the money it takes muscle with almost no waste. to believe that the state owed from the pockets of the residents. They need gentle cooking with moisture to make the fibres tender. Naturally those from older creatures require a longer cook- and around tongue in baking dish ing period than those from young and bake in moderately hot oven,

> Their flavor is more bland than that of most of the other muscle meats so flavorful vegetables such as onion and celery and a interested in starting an Allied few herts and spices make them

Because they are lacking in fat a well seasoned sauce or-in the He has further stated that steps case of heart—a rich stuffing is

At serving time there's another ing of the association will take chance to make the most of these money) put up the balance of place at the Hotel Fort Shelby inexpensive meat cuts. Carve Florists in Plymouth include: grain of the meat. Shortening Raphael Mettetal. William Suth- the fibres clways makes them ap-

Mr. Besemer stated that Jan-stuffing. If this is done the day d the development of the social wary 26 has been titled as Grow-before the flavor will draw ers Day by the association. At through the meat, improving its Problems will be discussed by with salt and pepper and brown of the St Louis Consolidated biking dish or casserole. Add Dimock, of Cornell University, closely and bake in moderately will speak on Recent Develop- slow even. 200 F., until tender. Other subjects on the program quires about 11/2 hours. A beef

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Calf or Lamb Tongue with

Vegetables

water and bring to boiling point.

Reduce heat to keep at simmer-

ing temperature for about 10'

minutes. Drain, remove skin and

gristle and lay skinned tongues

In the meantime cook about

6 cups diced vegetables in 3 or 4

tablespoons bacon fat for a few

minutes. Onions, celery, carrot,

potatoes and a small amount of green pepper form a good com-

bination. Season to taste with salt

and pepper. Put vegetables over

375 degrees F., for about 1 hour

or until meat and vegetables are

in large baking dish.

for cooking.

seasoning, and minced parsley if will be included on the Plymouth liked. Mix lightly and use to stuff high school curriculum at the one large or two or three small onset of the second semester, according to Helmar Nelson, superintendent of Plymouth schools. Scrub tongue. Place in kettle The second semester begins Feband cover with water. For flavor

add an onion, a celery top or two, A 1948 four-door Chevrolet will a few sprigs of parsley, a small be loaned to the school by the Allison Chevrolet company. It few whole cloves and about 2 will be equipped with dual controls which will facilitate instruckeep at a simmering temperature

tuted in several schools throughout the state, as a solution to the high number of accidents which are due to the careless driving of youth, according to Mr. Nelson. He reported that the number of to cool in stock for the best flavor. accidents are on the increase in-A smoked tongue is prepared in a similar manner except that stead of on the decrease. For one year which ended November 30, a total of 120,948 accidents were reported, while the total reached This water is discarded and the tongue is placed in fresh water

tender. Make gravy by thickening liquid in pan with flour mixed to paste with cold water, If liked, gave first aid to an auto-crash season gravy with a little Wor- victim: Walter Hoshal, supercestershire in addition to salt and intendent of the local Anti-Select a calf tongue or several amb tongues. Scrub, cover with

the 96,095 mark for the same period of the preceding year.

"In communities where the driver education program has been instituted," the superintendent reported, "the youth accident rate has definitely lowered." The course in Plymouth will

be open to all students of age who are interested in learning to drive and obtaining a license. Mr. Nelson stressed that the instruction will be supervised by competent instructors. They must be, he futher stated, qualified and certified by the state to instruct such a course.

Tenative planning provides for the handling of 75 students a semester for this course. It is also hoped that provisions can be made for others in the community who wish to be instructed.

The course will be divided into two parts, Mr. Nelson related. The first portion will deal with "book work," or class instruction. The second will be the actual instruction of the mechanical skills involved in driving.

In Louisville, Nurse Ellen Holtzknecht rushed out of the distillery where she worked and Saloon League.



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Mrs. L. L. Ball, of South Main street, entertained her son, Lynton, of Dearborn, on Saturday.

Mrs. Howard Sharpley of South Main street attended a luncheon bridge in Detroit, at the home of Mrs. George H. Bloss, on Monday.

Mrs. Ragnar Blomberg, of Arthur street, left last Saturday in Ann Arbor. for Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, where she will visit her sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Patterson, for about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor and son, Jack, of Sunset street, spent Sunday in Northville, at a coasting and supper party, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Mr. and Mrs. George Huebler entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. M Swegles, Mr and Mrs. John Root and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vealey for bridge and supper last Saturday night.

Mrs. W. J. Lent, of Evergreen. was hostess to a group of 15 girls last Saturday afternoon, in honor of her daughter, Linda's, ninth birthday. Mr. Lent showed movie: and refreshments were served.

Mrs. William McDonald and family, of Detroit and Oscoda, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Woods and Mrs. B. F. Landis on Penniman avenue on

Lisle H. Alexander, state department adjutant of the American Legion, is making a two week's tour of the American Legion Posts in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

Johnson and daughter Doris.

The Ann Arbor district of the Service of the Methodist church the Methodist church in Dixboro, church on January 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McConnell, of Starkweather road, had as their house guests this week, the later's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Cobleigh of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The Father and Son banquet will take place at the Methodist church, in Newburg, on Wednesday, February 11. An exceptionally interesting program will be a performance of Mr. and Mrs. Tait's puppet show.

Mrs. Robert Paeschke entertained Mrs. Carl Clendining, Mrs. Monday night. After dinner James Winterhalter, and Mrs. movies in color of the Rose Bowl Lewis for an evening of bridge bridge last Wednesday. Refresh- Roses were shown with comments were served later in the mentaries by Chappius and Yer-

Mrs. Dewey Smith and Mrs. Minnie Broom attended a luncheon last Saturday, in Detroit, given by Mrs. Warren Petersen honoring Mrs. Will Crawford on her 89th birthday.

If you know of a wedding, so-cial item or other local news

Worden and children.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Ham- Elizabeth Wills. mond, Jr., had as their guests, Mrs. Maude Bennett, Mrs. Ada

the American College of Sur- hostess. geons, in Toledo, Ohio, last Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Ham-

Hartmann, on Blunk avenue.

January 26, in Detroit.

Mrs. Earl Russell of Irving St., gave a birthday luncheon in her home, last Wednesday, in honor Vaughn Smith. Mrs. William the home of his daughter and

On Sunday, Hildur Carlson of of Maple avenue last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scheppele Sunset street, will celebrate her night. Miss Hadley is Mrs. Cover's and family. birthday at a family dinner with sister and left for Tokyo on Wedher cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Gust nesday. Games were played and

tary of this organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Johnson took ned. a group of boys from Den 5 to Detroit on an inspection tour of the Twin Pine dairies. The following boys made the trip: Richard Melow. Dick Johnson, Robert Johnson, Robert Allen Johnson, and Bob McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Eder, of Blunk avenue, had dinner at the Michigan Union in Ann Arbor on game and the Tournament of the kes of the Michigan football team.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scheppele of Haggerty highway spent this past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kincaid, of Allegan En route, Mrs. Raphael Mettetal stopped in Martin to see her daughter, Mrs. Ladd and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ladd will be moving to Chicago soon where they will make their permanent home.

Murray and Mrs. Austin Whipple, Mrs. Oliver Gerrick, of Bradner card chairman. Thursday evening, when they at- road, entertained the Get-Totended the lecture given by John Gether club at a pot luck supper Mason Brown at Hill auditorium, and evening of cards. The next Fatima circle, of the Daughters in Ann Arbor.

* * * Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ebersole, on Knights of Columbus, will hold Dr. Walter W. Hammond at- Starkweather, when Mrs. Lydia their first meeting in the Blue tended the regional meetings of Ebersole, of Northville, will be room, Square Deal Hall, Middle-

mond accompanied him on Wed- 14 guests for a birthday dinner en over sixteen are invited to atnesday and spent the day with on Tuesday in honor of her sister tend. This territory includes Inka cousin, Mrs. John E. Ferguson. in law, Mrs. O. F. Merrell. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Mrs. Martha Hest is recovering Merrell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter rom a fall and broken shoulder Merrell, Mrs Sidney Bakewell. suffered the early part of this Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Allen, Mrs. month. After a short stay in George Keosh and Mrs. Paul Sessions hospital in Northville, Healy of Detroit, Dr. and Mrs. she is recovering at the home of M. H. Draper of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mastick, Mr. her daughter, Mrs. William C. Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney,

The Presbyterian church will On Tuesday evening, about 20 give a snow party tonight at Carl women from Plymouth went to Wall's at 12305 Beck Road at Redford to install officers, of the 7:30 p.m. Bring your own skates Queen of Michigan council, of the or sleds or toboggans and alhorse Daughters of America. They will and cutter will be provided. The also install the officers of the snow sports will be followed by Good Cheer council, on Monday, a weenie, steak or hamburg fry over an outdoor grill. Bring your own food and coffee will be

Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Mettatal of Mrs. John Henderson. The and family celebrated Mr. Metguests were Mrs. R. D. Willough- tatal's birthday flast Wednesday. by, Mrs. Russell Powell, Mrs. at a family dinner in Wayne at Rose and Mrs. Walter K. Sumner. family, Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan of Casco court. They were Ruth Hadley was the guest of joined by Mr. and Mrs. Robert honor at a "going away" party Mettatal and family, Mr. and given by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cover Mrs. Eli Mettatal and family and

Mrs. George Todd, Mrs. John Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles a lunch was served during the Palmer and Mrs. Alfred Schuster will be co-hostesses at a baby shower for Mrs. Marvin Partridge Deane Herrick spent Tuesday tonight at Mrs. Todd's home in Grand Rapids attending a Guests will include: Mrs. Gordon will give their training course at special meeting of the Michigan Moe, Mrs. Earl Lewis, Mrs. David Retail Jeweler's Association at Dodge, Mrs. Melton C. Partridge January 28, and at the Milan the Hotel Pantlind. They prepared Gladys Johnson, Mrs. Matt Mcfor the State convention in March | Clennan, Mrs. John Gaffield, Mrs. which will be held at the Hotel Sanford Knapp, Mrs. Marvin Wil-Pantlind. Mr. Herrick is secre- son, Beverly Everson, Mrs. James Williams and Mrs. Hal Horton of Detroit. An evening program of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Melow and games and refreshments is plan-

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> The newly formed Our Lady belt and Ford roads, in Garden City, on Tuesday, January 27, Mrs. C. G. Draper entertained at eight p.m. Any Catholic womster, Garden City, Wayne, Northville and Plymouth.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Murray O'Neil of Hamilton street, entertained their monthly bridge club last Saturday night. The guests were and Mrs. Charles Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greer, Mr. and Mrs. William Bake, and Mr. and Mrs. George Koelzer. Supper was served after the bridge game.

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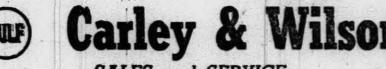
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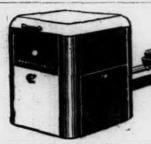
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4 New Members Added to Board

Four new members were Four new members were elected to serve on the Community Chest board of directors and one director was re-elected at a meeting held Tuesday evening, January 20.

L. P. McGuire was re-elected to the board, and the new directors are: Frank Arlen, Mrs. Mildred Barnes, Carvel Bentley, and Roy Fisher. A meeting of the board will be held today, Friday, for an election of officers.

The new members are filling vacancies created by the expiration of James Gallimore's and Mrs. Lisle Alexander's terms, and the resignations of Earl Russell and John Blyton.

Dr. Walch is Re-elected Presbytery Moderator

Dr. Henry Walch, of the Presbyterian church, was honored by members of the Presbytery of Detroit, Tuesday, January 20, when they re-elected him to the office of moderator. The meeting took place in Dearborn. It is extremely unusual for any

officer of the Presbytery to be reelected to his post, it has been announced. At the same meeting he was elected as a commissioner of the

Presbyteryian church. In this eral assembly which will be held ver, William Rambo and Ralph in Seattle in May.

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uary 26, at 6:30 p.m., at the Vet-

eran's Memorial Center, on South Main street. A program has been

planned and entertainment will

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawson, of

Richland road, announce the en-

gagement of their daughter, Mar-

ditch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen

Soditch, of Pontiac. No date has

The Women's society of the

Christian Service and Wesleyan

Service Guild of Newburg-church

program has been planned fea-

turing Charlotte Squires, of the

On Tuesday evening, Plymouth

ice, under the direction of Emma

DuBord, entertained the follow-

of Dearborn, spoke of her trip and

the work accomplished when she

attended the Associated Country

Women of the World convention

in Holland last summer. Refresh-

ments were served after the meet-

The P.E.O. chapters in the De-

troit area will observe the 79th

anniversary of their organization

at a Founder's Day luncheon at

the Hotel Statler on Saturday, January 24. Dr. May Hall Jones

of Yale university will speak on

'Women's Contribution to the

United Peace Effort." Those plan-

ning to attend from Chapter A I of Plymouth are Mrs. Albert Curie, Mrs. Harold Curtis, Mrs.

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Plymouth Assembly No. 33, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, will hold a public installation, At the organizational meeting January 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the of the Plymouth Bait and Fly Masonic Temple. Casting club which was held

Tuesday, January 13, Robert Bur- | Mrs. W. V. Clarke of Burroughs | ian Irene, to Milton Steve Soley was elected temporary presi- street, with her nephew, William dent and William Rambo was Duggan, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stover in Brad-During the winter season the ford, Pennsylvania, last weekend. club will meet in the Central

Grade school auditorium, The William Garritt, local barber, next meeting will be held Wedsuffered a broken leg when he nesday evening, Jan. 28, at 7:30 slipped on the ice in front of the is holding a "Ladies Tea", Friday The club's membership is still City Hall. He was treated for the evening, January 30, at 8 p.m., open, Mr. Rambo stated, and all injury in the Sessions hospital, at the church. A very interesting those attending the next meeting Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kordon of Wayne library. The following persons attended Roosevelt avenue, had as guests the organizational meeting: Rob- last weekend, Ethel Archart of ert Burley, Theodore Smith, John Ann Arbor, and Mr. and Mrs. No. 2 Extension group of the John Bollock and son John, of Wayne County Extension Serv-

> Max Todd was the dinner guest ing groups of the Methodist occasion being the Board of Di- Garden City group, and the librector's meeting of the Saddle rary group. Mrs. George Lilley, Ridge club.

Attention Maccabees. The Shekell, Oran Thayer, Raymond Plymouth Hive is entertaining the Ellerholz, Les Herter, Charles Nichelson Unit, Thursday eve-Beagle, Wendell Lent, Ralph Taycapacity he will attend the gen- lor, Richard Amberg, H. G. Cul- Hall at 8 p.m. Everyone is urged to attend.

> Mrs Hal Granger, of Hartsough For the benefit of Fly fisheravenue, entertained at a dessert men, Mr. Rambo further anluncheon, honoring her husband nounced that Roy Metz, fly tier on his birthday, Monday. Those of Rapid River will be at the present were Mr. and Mrs. Don Sport Shop for the next three Granger, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Eg-Saturdays to give instructions in loff and sons, Randy and Dickie, and Mr and Mrs. T. P. Lacy and daughters, Susie and Cindy.

Dr. and Mrs. Olsaver attended a dinner bridge club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lavers, in construction Detroit, Tuesday night. The other The Western Wayne County members are Mr. and Mrs. Max-Board of Realtors held their first well Moon, Mr. and Mrs. John monthly meeting and dinner for Blickenstaff, Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

There will be meetings of the fices at this meeting included: Northwest Cine Club every Mon-Donald McFarland, of Garden day at 33711 West Seven Mile City, president; John H. Jones, of road, at 8 p.m. for all who are Plymouth, vice president; L. M. interested. At the next meeting, Eaton, of Northville Realty Co., Mr. L. Barker will give a talk on secretary; and Mr. Heyer, of the processing of film and answer any questions pertaining to the The guest speaker of the eve- same. For further information. ning was Mr. Holmes, the newly call Kenwood 2-5251.

elected president of the Detroit Real Estate board. His topic dealt! A surprise birthday party was with property management. The given for Mrs. Angelo Di Ponio, speaker is considered an author-'of Curtis road, Saturday night. ity on this subject, as he has been Among the Plymouth guests were in the business for several years. Mr. and Mr. Nils Eklund, Mr. Plymouth realtors who attend- and Mrs. Bruce Avis, Mr. and ed the meeting were Mr. Jones, Mrs. Lincoln Friend and Mr. and Roy R. Lindsay and Kenneth Har- Mrs. Max Todd.

daughter Beverly, and Mrs. Sarah Ross, attended the University of Michigan Symphony Orchestra concert in Hill auditorium, with their daughter, Betsy, last Satmen, so far this year, have won urday night. Ruth Campbell, of five and lost none. Five more Plymouth, took part in the congames remain on their schedule. cert in the choir.

Social items can be phoned to

Amrhien, Walter Hammond, William Ray, James Mulholland, Royal Oak. James Schomberger, Alexander "Sandy" Watson, William Cody, Carl Johnson, Henry Bock, Sidney of Lyle Martz, of Detriot, at the church: Plymouth No. 1 group. Plumbridge, William Scouggs, D.A.C. on Tuesday night. The Allen group, Northville group, Benjamin Hardesty, William Morgan, William Kieper, Charles

Minthorn, James King, Clyde Smith, Estel 'Rowland, David Mather, Haroid Frye, William

ning, January 29, at the Grange

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrow, of ber of the Michigan, United States, West Ann Arbor trail, left Friday and Ohio and Great Lakes Bait for a month's vacation at their and Fly Casting teams will begin cottage, at Mullett Lake, near the instructions. According to Mr. Cheboygan. The plan to participate in winter sports.

standing in the field will instruct

monthly meeting and dinner for Blickenstan, and Mr and Mrs. Evered 1948; Monday evening, January McLean, and Mr and Mrs. Evered 12. At that time the newly elected Jolliffe.

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Parkside's Two Year Win Record Broken by Plymouth Sport Shop

master after two years of basket- point lead was too great for the ball supremacy in Plymouth. Bar boys as the final score was Plymouth Sport Shop handed 64-57. them their first defeat in three years in a well played, clean game at the high school on Wednesday, January 14.

The game featured good marksmanship by both teams with Sport Shop's higher percentage accounting for the victory.

Parkside trailed 12-8 at the quarter, but rallied slightly to ed" beautifully to score 19 points 24-20 in the last quarter, their 11 the high school at 8 p.m.

Reynard Heininger of Sport Shop led the scoring with 21 points, but the players on both teams contributed to make the game exciting. After Heininger, Sport Shop had Bentley with 14 points and Wargo and Drake with 10 points each.

Parkside was led by Ebersole trail 24-25 at the half. In the with 17 points as Egloff got 13, third quarter Sport Shop "click- Norman 11 and Russell 12 points These two teams will meet once

to Parkside's 9 to lead 44-33. Al- more before the play-offs, playthough Sport Shop was outscored ing Wednesday, February 25, at

Plym. Rocks Bow to Ypsi Braves For First Defeat in Five Games

coach "Bill" Scott, the Plymouth Rock cagers bowed to the Ypsi- To Spark Jerry Lynch lanti Braves 33-29 last Friday, for Team in Game Here their first defeat in five games. The Rocks had lost only one previously, the first game of the season to Redford Union.

Plymouth sprung to a guick 7-0 lead but could not hold it through the quarter. The Rocks were leading Ypsi at the end of each period except the last. Top scoring honors for the game go to Raharn of the Braves who pumped 11 points through the

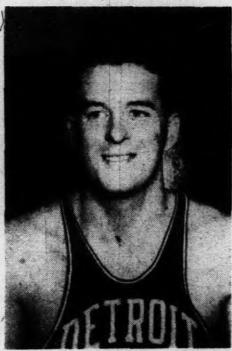
This was the first time Plymouth had scored less than 40 points since the opening game of the season when they scored 39. The Rocks now have a total of 261 points, for an average of 44 per game, against their opponents 194, for an average of \$2 per game. Tonight the Rocks play host to the Trenton Trojans, for Plymouth's third consecutive home game

Halftime score was Plymouth 16, Ypsilanti 15.

Reserves Bow to Ypsi For Second of Season

serves bowed to Ypsi for their 53-31 second loss this season.

The other loss was to Redford led 26-13 at the half. Union in the first game on the Ned Washer scored 12 points schedule. The score at the half- for Austin as George Schombertime was Plymouth Reserves 18 ger scored 12 points for Daisy. and Ypsi Reserves 12, but Ypsi surged ahead and finally won 34



All-American Bob Faught Daisy-I.D.E.A. Downs Austin Toxi by 53-31

Daisy I.D.E.A., led by "Hank" Playing their closest game of Schultz and George Schomberger, the season, the Plymouth re- handed Austin Taxi a drubbing

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Blunk's Down South Lyon Schedule of Next Week Beginning Tonight

Mon. Jan. 26 (DHC) DeHoCo—Austin Taxi — 8:00 Wed. Jan. 28 (HS) Wood's Studio—Fearers Stand Wood's Studio-Fearers Standard Oil - 6:30 Parkside Bar-Atchinson Motor Sales - 7:30 Plymouth Mail—Daisy-I.D.E.A. — 8:00
Plymouth Sport Shop—South Lyon — 9:00 Thurs. Jan. 29 (DHC)

Austin Taxi Service—Parkside Bar — 8:00 Plymouth Sport Shop—Blunk's Inc. — 9:00

Boys' Division

Tues. Jan. 27 7:00 P.M. 7:45 P.M. 8:30 P.M. Sat. Jan. 31 9:00 A.M.

Wildcats-Fireman Hot Rocks-Dead Eyes Skyscrapers-Swishers. Oldsmobile-Red Sox Panthers—Spitfires Ball Hawks—Leathernecks CHANGE OF SCHEDULE

As the High School Gymnasium was given to the American Legion on February 4, 1948 for a program the following schedule change must be made with the games of Feb. 4 being played on Februray 3. Tuesday, February 3 (HS) Woods Studio-Plymouth Mail - 7:00

Daisy Team Sets Scoring Record

of the week, Daisy-I.D.E.A. set a | ning. new league scoring record as they | The Hot Rocks, led by Blackford ran up 89 points to DeHoCo's

"Hank" Schultz also had an pportunity to take the individual high score, but fell short in the econd half to tie the leaders with 27 points. Schultz scored 19 points in the first half.

In setting the record, Daisy scored 27 and 22 points in the first half to lead 49-26 at that time. They added 23 in the third quarter and finished with 17 points. scored 14 points, as Ben Dugid helped Daisy with 20 points.

Woods Team Stays

and possessor of first place as ball and scored immediately. Dick they scored a 20-11 victory over Stanley scored 6 points for the Plymouth Mail.

scorer, was held to three points final score was 14-12. by close guarding by Woods, to total all of the Studio's points, at the half and 16-8 at the third

Austin Taxi Suffers Second Defeat of Week

Austin Taxi suffered their second defeat of the week as Atchinson won in the last minute 41-36. In a game that was close all the way, the score was tied 10-10 at the quarter and Atchinson led 16-15 at half time. At the end of the third quarter, Austin led 29-28, but Atchinson held a 38-36 lead with a minute to go. Austin could not find the range as Atchinson hit for two more scores to their second game in a row

Gordon Moe led Austin with

MEN'S STANDINGS

Plymouth Sport Shop 8 0 Parkside Bar Atchinson Motor Sales 5 3 Daisy-I.D.E.A. Blunks Inc. Austin Taxi DeHoCo South Lyon Methodist 0 8

Plymouth Mail Daisy I D E A Fearers Standard Oil 1 5 BOYS' STANDINGS

Class C Hot Rocks Dead Eyes Sky Scrapers Swishers Ball Hawks All Stars Spitfires Wolverines Leathernecks Panthers

Red Sox Wildcats Oldsmobile

Firemen LEADING SCORERS Egloff (Parkside) Gillis (Daisy) Heininger (S. Shop) 49 13 Dugid (Daisy) Norman (Parkside) 49 9 107 Fire Department team 18-4 Tues- Hitt 721, McAllister 711. Washer (Austin) 44 18 106 day, January 20. MacIntosh (Blunks) 41 17 99

Hot Rocks Take First Place in Boys' League

In the Boy's Class C race, the Hot Rocks and Sky Scrapers, both In winning their second game undefeated, met Tuesday eve-

who scored 14 points; took undisputed first place as they won 23-15. Crane lead the losers with

Ball Hawks, All-Stars, Spitfires Chalk up Wins

The Ball Hawks, captained by Harold Secord, downed the Wolverines 22-9 in a tilt Saturday, January 17. Jim Rorabacher and Jack Daggett were high point men DeHoCo was led by Conn, who for the Ball Hawks with 10 points each, as Richard Nelson scored 4 points for the Wolverines.

The All-Stars won a game from the Panthers in overtime when Nankin No. 1 they scored a basket in five seconds. The game was tied up the Phoenix No. 2 last two minutes and went into a "sudden death" overtime. On Woods remained undefeated the jump the All-Stars got the All-Stars and Gary Rodman 8 As Florence Konazeski, leading points for the Panthers as the

In the final game Saturday the Eleanor Wilkins scored 14 points Spitfiges overwhelmed the Leathand Marjorie Bassett six points ernecks 24-8. The score was 12-6 quarter. Bouldin and Klinske shared scoring honors with 6 points each for the Spitfires as Moore led the Leathernecks with

Blunk's Inc. Team Scares Parkside

Thursday, January 15, it looked Portables as though Parkside might lose Billing Machines

Blunk's Inc., beaten by Parkside in the first round 65-17, dis-3 points as Slessor and Balko played a great deal of power as each scored 10 points for Atchin- they lost to the more experienced Parkside boys 61-50. The final score does not give the complete story, as Blunk's trailed 13-9 at the quarter and 30-26 at the half 1:000 to keep their opponents pressing .875 every minute. Early in the third .625 quarter they took the lead but .625 a few hurried passes fell into the .375 hands of the Parkside boys to give them a lead of 47-39 at the .125 third quarter.

Dave MacIntosh led Blunk's with 17 points as Egloff scored 19 for Parkside.

6 0 1:000 Daisy Girls' Get First Victory of the Season

> Daisy-I.D.E.A. won their first game Wednesday, January 14, as they defeated Fearer's Standard

At no time were the teams 1.000 more than two points apart, as .500 the score was 5-3, Standard Oil, .500 at the quarter, 11-11 at the half. .000 and 14-13 tn favor of Standard Oil at the end of the third quart-

1.000 Kaluoda led Daisy by scoring 1.000 11 points as Bev Everson was 1.000 Fearers leading scorer with nine

Dead Eyes Win First Game by Downing Swishers

The Dead Lyes, previously beaten in their first game, drew Evan's Products up to the .500 percent as they defeated the Swishers 38-15.

Young McAllisted tallied 10 points for the Dead Eyes, while the Swisher leading scorer was FG FT TP Buddy, with 5 points.

Oldsmobile Team Downs 49 13 111 Junior Fire Department Oldsmobile defeated the Junior

MacIntosh (Blunks) 41 17 99 Champion and Brown led Olds-Ebersole (Parkside) 41 14 96 mobile with 4 points each as the Dysinger (S. Lyon) 41 12 94 score was 14-2 at the half.

Methodist for Third Win Blunk's Inc. won their third game as they defeated South

BASKETBALL—BOWLING

Lyon Methodist 49-35. South Lyon led 12-9 at the quarter and 22-19 at the half, but Blunk's rallied to lead 29-27 at the third quarter going on to win by adding 16 points in the last quarter.

Robert Brink led Blunk's with 16 points as Dysinger scored 19 points for South Lyon.



North End Merchants Bowling

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High team single game: Mc-Laren Company 957, Plymouth Grill 930, Carley & Wilson 917. High team three games: Eckles Coal & Building Supply 2744, Mc-Laren Company 2713, Plymouth Grill 2545. High individual single game:

Salo 256, Archer 255, Tallmadge High individual three games: Archer 636, Kenyon 608, Johnson

Ford Hydro League Plymouth No. 2

Plymouth No. 1 Phoenix No. 1 Nankin No. 2 High team single game: Phoenix No. 1 935, Newburg No. 2

High team three games: Newburg No. 2 2645, Nankin No. 1

High individual single game: Jackson 256, Burley 236. High individual three games: Scheel 608, Crain 594.

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tractors 985, Check Writers 914, Calculators 897. High team three games: Subtractors 2541, Billing Machines

2522, Calculators 2519. High individual single game: Archer 246, Belolradich 244, Ford High individual three games: Archer 682, Hitt 634, Laichalf 600. 244, Schultz 243.

Plymouth Recreation

Dunning & Young Lanes Heating Plymouth Coach Grahms Herricks Jewelry Box Bar Freydl Taylor & Blyton High team single game: Dunning & Young 848, Lanes 818,

Plymouth Coach 793. High team series: Lanes 2396, Dunning & Young 2348, Plymouth Coach 2291.

High individual single game: Hanchett 227, Heintz 226, Down-High individual series: Heintz 577, Hanchett 570, Kemp 563.

Plymouth Recreation

Daisy Air Rifles 35 23 23 Plymouth Strohs 28 French Gardens Lane Heating West Brothers High team single game: Oldsmobile 1090, Daisy Air Rifles

High team three games: Daisy Air Rifles 2988, Cloverdale 2968. High individual single game: High individual three games: Levy 268, Hitt 267.

Plymouth Wayne County Roads

TEAM Sewers Construction 32 28 Parks Bridges 31 Maintenance 29 Engineers 29 Forestry High team single game: Fores-

ry 915, Parks 890, Construction High team three games. Parks 475, Construction 2450, Bridges

High individual three games: Tober 634, Williams 618, Jensen

High individual single game:

Williams 255, Tober 236, Cleaver

Plymouth Recreation "775" Bowling

D. Galin & Son Shettleroe Roof & Siding 39 Treadwell's Campbell Electric Bondie's Recreation Box Bar Tait's Cleaners High team single game: Camp-

bell Electric 1021, Treadwell's 007, D. Galin & Son 994. High team three games: Camp-

pell Electric 2775, Treadwell's 2734, Box Bar 2730. High individual single game: Milligan 267, Jessup 264, Rogin

High individual three games: Milligan 711, Wilson 650, Willard

Womens League Cloverdale Dairy First National Bank Wolfe's Real Estate Parkside Bar Parkview Recreation Campbell's Plumbing Perfection Curley's Plymouth Sport Shop W.T.C. School Maplelawn Dairy Plymouth Mail Hudson Hardware Michigan Bell No. 1 Michigan Bell No. 2

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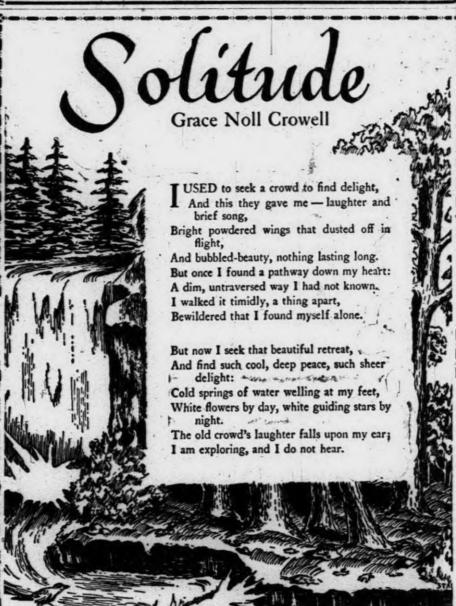
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Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning Worship at 11:10 a.m. Evening Service at 7:30 p.m. Messages by the pastor. Monday evening, January 26, we will have the picture in technicolor entitled, "The God of the Atom." Service begins at 7:30. All are cordially urged to these services. Good News club on Wednesday after school and mid-week service at 7:30 in the evening.Men's Fellowship meeting at the home of Al Miller in Fred A. Hubbard & Co. evening.Men's Fellowship meet-Rosedale Gardens Friday evening

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6:45 for all ages. The song service Y. P. Meetings at 7 p.m. Even-6:45 for all ages. The song service at 7:30 followed by the evening message by the pastor. Prayer and Bible study service Wednesday at 7:30 at the church and Friday at 1 p.m. at 167 Caster avenue. Join your friends in worship at the vou are a stranger.

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Sunday, January 25: The Sunday school service, 10 a.m. with Harold Compton as superintendent. The Worship Service, 11:10 a.m. Subject: "The Compassion of Jesus". The Baptist Youth Fellowship meets with Presbyterian youth at 5:30 p.m. The Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m. Sermon: "The Divine Element". The Board a.m. in the assembly hall. Church of Trustees will meet on Monday Service at 11 a.m. with special at 7:30 p.m. The Young People's services marking Youth Sunday Business and Social, 7:30 p.m. in the church. A Youth Rally and Tuesday The Mid-Week Service Pot Luck Supper at 5:30 p.m. in for Prayer and Bible-Study, 7:30 the dining room, with fellowship, p.m. Wednesday. Church Choir Thursday. rehearsal follows at 8:30. The Sound Film "God of the Atom". prepared by the Moody Institute and senior high age. Circle Three of Science, will be presented at will meet on Tuesday, January 8 p.m. Thursday. No admission charge. The Mi-Ma Class will meet on Saturday evening

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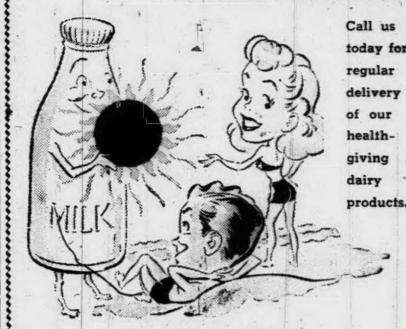
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Wednesday, January 20, at 2 p.m. the closing of the application for from the Caldwell Funeral Home the new organization's charter. for Mrs. Martha VanSickle, who The meeting was held at the passed away Friday, Janaury 16. Hotel Mayflower. at the age of 83 years. She died | The past district governor of and four girls, of which eight sur- dance. vive. They are: Joseph, of Garden | During Thursday's dinner City; Orville H., of Northville; meeting the club was host to 11 David L., of Redford; Hazel M., members of the Ann Arbor Lions Nelson E. Pard, of Garden City: | club, and six members of the Mrs. Jessie Wolfram, of Plym- Northwest club of Detroit. outh; and Mrs. Isabell DeWitt of Dearborn. Also 19 grandchildren W.S.C.S. Sponsors Rev. Earl Prince of Elm Baptist church officiated. Three hymns were rendered by the new Hope quartet. The active pallbearers were George Bentley, William Habicht, Walter Wooshook, Mr. Glynn, Ralph Springer, and El-mer Law. Interment was in Maple Methodist church. Grove cemetery.

William C. Bichy William C. Bichy, who resided at 34110 Plymouth road, Livonia Township, passed away suddenly Saturday morning, January 17, at the age of 84 years. Mr. Bichy was the husband of the late Louise Bichy. He is survived by his son, Louis Bichy; and his daughter, Miss Minnie Bichy, both of Philadelphia, Pa.; also surviving are two brothers Charles and Arthur Bichy, both of Detroit, and four sisters. Miss Julia Bichy, Mrs. Tilly Merz. Miss Louise Bichy and Mrs. Lillian Biake, all of Plymouth. and a host of other relatives and Geiser. She is survived by four

Mr. Bichy has resided in Li-27 years. He was a member of p.m. with Rev. E. E. Rossow of Cape Girardeau, Missouri. were rendered by Mrs. Arthur Schrader Funeral Home, Plym- gard in the future. Miller, accompanied at the piano outh, and later taken to Cape Dr. Mason, Mr. Luttermoser, Mr. tery. Schwartz, Mr. Kiefer, Mr. Rudolph and Mr. Belitz. Interment was in Woodlawn cemetery, De-

Albert Gunsolly

Funeral services were held Tuesday, January 20 at 4 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral home for Albert Gunsolly who passed away early Sunday morning, January 18, at the age of 83 years. Mr. Gunsolly resided at 235 Amelia street. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Susie A. Gunsolly, a host of other relatives and friends.

Mr. Gunsolly was born in Plymouth on March 9, 1864 to John and Hannah Gunsolly in the house now standing at 471 Holbrook avenue, only three blocks from his last home.

Rev. Clifford E. Doty officiated. Two hymns were rendered on the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. The active pallbearers were Messrs. Peter Munster, George Elliott, Ernest S. Roe, Robert Jolliffe, William C. Zobel and Donald Gill. Interment was in Riverside

Miss Laura L. Geiser Miss Laura Louise Geiser, a former resident of 7219 Canton Center road, Canton Township, passed away Wednesday morning. January 21, at 10:30, at the age of 41 years, after an illness of two years. She was the daughter of the late William and Louise

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The Thursday, January 22 Funeral services were held meeting of the Lions club marked

Charter Night

at the home of her son, Joseph, on the state Lions club, Dr. Kenner Freemont street, Garden City. Bell, was the guest speaker. He Mrs. VanSickle was born in Bev- discussed plans for the charter orly Township, Ontario, May 30, night meeting, which is to be held 1864. She moved to Detroit with February 5 in the hotel. At that her late husband, Nelson Emery time the presentation of the Van Sickle and family in 1903. charter to the newly formed She lived in this vicinity for the Plymouth group will be made by remainder of her life. She was the Jack Gillen, district governor. mother of 10 children, six boys The occasion will be a dinner

Brownie Troop

The reorganization of Brownie Troop No. 17 took place last Friday, January 16. The troop is sponsored by the W.S.C.S. of the

Members of the troop were invested with Brownie pins at a special service Those who received them were: Mary Ellen Collins, Kay Porter, Joan Becker. Leslyn Keeth, Julianne Watters. Sonja Bench, Barbara Schmidt. Suzanne Stecker, Mary Simmons. Anne Finnigan, Patricia Wilhelmi, Ardis Berden, Jackie-Booth, and Mary Goebel.

sisted by Mrs. Vern Keeth.

sisters, Mrs. winnie Ramsey of Chaffee, Missouri: Mrs. Emily vonia Township for the past Struby of Cape Girardeau, Missouri; Mrs. Bertha Williams of and service, St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran | Wilmington, Ohio, and Mrs. Elizachurch of Northville. Mr. Bichy | beth Brosch of Witchita Falls, was brought to the Schrader Texas, and one brother, Edwin E. Robert Lidgard Buys Funeral home, Plymouth, and Geiser of Plymouth; and a host later taken to his home, from of other relatives and friends. Market Meat Department which place funeral services were Miss Geiser was a member of the held Tuesday, January 20 at 1 Evangelical Lutheran Church of

Firm Makes Two



At a recent stockholders meeting, James W. Taylor and Walter For Gray Ladies At a recent stockholders meet-B. Rensel were taken into the firm of Blunk's Inc. The meeting was headed by A. L. Lantz, vice president and manager of the organization.

Mr. Taylor was appointed as secretary and Mr. Rensel will continue in his present position of general superintendent. Both will act as new members of the writing letters for patients.

Linda Lee Fulton, Sande Cutler. He started as a salesman with the involved. The age limit is 21 to original Copeland Products com- 55. pany in 1926, in the early days of After a training course of seven Friday in the kindergarten room of promotions, he attained the ing February, a Gray Lady is making these departments out- formation may call Mrs. Scott at standing in this area, in both sales | 745-R.

Both the meat and grocery de-partments of Lidgard's market Northville officiating. Two hymns | Miss Geiser was brought to the will be operated by Robert Lid-

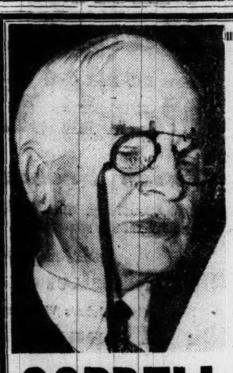
The meat department was reby Miss, Selma Schnute. The Girardeau, Missouri, where inter-cently purchased from his brother and daughter in law. Mr. and Mrs. active pallbearers were Messrs. ment will be in Lormmer ceme- Clarence. The latter will continue John Lennox. of 258 Joy street, to operate the food lockers.

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Frank Lodge was chosen as chancellor commander by Plymouth Lodge No. 238 at the dinner meeting which took place at the Hotel Mayflower last Thursday,

January 15.
Other officers chosen to serve for the coming year include: V. C., Harold Yakley; prelate, Clifford Doty; M. W., Ernest Rossow; secretary, John Lodge; financial secretary, Frank Henderson treasurer, Jasper McLeod: M. of A., George Kunkle; inner; guard, Robert Houghton: outer guard. Fred VanAtta.

Several deputies of the Grand Lodge were present. They related to the approximately 35 members attending some interesting remarks on the order.

A district meeting was held last evening, Thursday.

Red Cross Asks

The American Red Cross is making an appeal for more Gray Ladies to work at the veterans' hospital in Dearborn. Two new additions have recently been opened and the need for more recreational workers is urgent. according to Mrs. James Scott.

Duties of the Gray Lady include wheeling patients to the canteen In the way of background for or X-Ray rooms, reading to pahis new position, Mr. Taylor has tients, or distributing reading a record of 20 years of experience. | material. There is no nursing care

Meetings will be held every refrigeration. Following a series lectures to be held evenings durof the Central grade school. Mrs. position of Michigan district man- asked to serve from 11 a.m. to Robert Smith will act as leader ager for the Kelvinator division 4:30 p.m. one day a week. Each of the troop and she will be as- of Nash Kelvinator. Mr. Taylor applicant must have a personal resigned from this position to interview at the Detroit Red head the appliance and radio Cross headquarters during the departments of Blunk's Inc. His recruiting week of January 26 present plans are concerned with to 31. Anyone desiring more in-

Mrs. Lennox Has 98th Birthday

Thursday, January 22, was the 98th birthday of Mrs. Susan Len-

The occasion was quietly obwith whom she resides. She was born 98 years ago in Illinois, and has lived in Plymouth for the

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street spent last week in Marshall, visiting his son, Robert. Mr. and Mrs. Miller Ross enter-

Wednesday night. The Grange club is giving a card party Friday night, January 23, at their hall. The public is

tained Peggy Plummer at dinner,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beckman and Mr. and Mrs. Max Todd were the guests of Mrs. Charles Risdon. Jr., last Friday noon, at the D.A.C.

Warren J. Baxter of Union street, returned home, Saturday, from Seymour General hospital,

Mrs. Kenneth Wolfe, of Wing street, underwent an appendectomy at Sessions hospital last Wednesday.

Mrs. William Reilly of General drive, spent several days in Ann Arbor with her cousin, Mrs. Minnie Randall, who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Mc-Allister and son, Alan, attended the funeral of Mr. McAllister's grandfather, John McAllister, in Kalamazoo, last Saturday.

Mrs. E. V. Jolliffe, of Beck road, is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Champe and family, in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Betsy Ross, who is attending the University of Michigan, is home for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Ross, of Ann Arbor trail.

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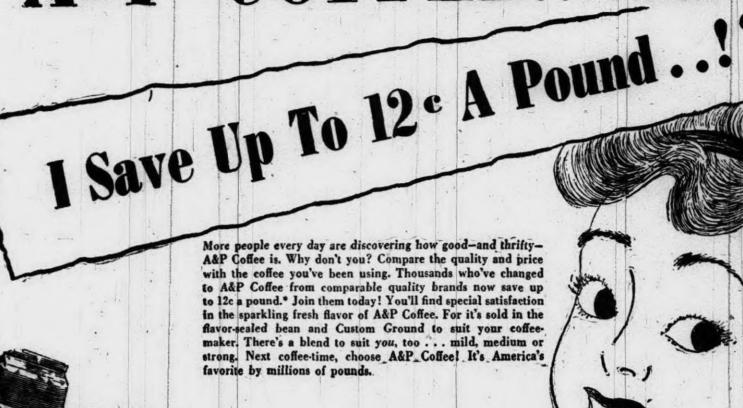
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Mrs. Robert Diekman of Wing

street, will be hostess to the 12

members of her bridge club to-

night. A buffet lunch will be

Mr. and Mrs. George Todd

were in Lansing last weekend

attending the State Board meet-

Commerce at the Hotel Olds.

ings of the Junior Chamber of

Mrs. Vaughn Smith entertained

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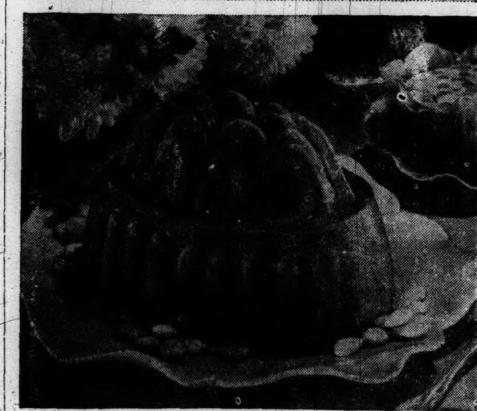
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*Vegetable Pie.

3 tablespoons butter & tablespoons flour I teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon celery salt ½ teaspoon paprika

3 cups milk 16 small white onions 1 cup cooked peas

1 cup cooked string beans or lima beans 3 cups cooked carrots

2 cups chopped leftover roast or

meat loaf Melt butter, add flour and stir until well blended. Add seasonings and then milk, stirring constantly until smooth and thick. Bring to a boil and cook for 2 minutes. Add vegetables and meat. Pour into a large baking dish; cover with the

> *l'eanut Butter Crust. 11/2 cups flour 3 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons peanut butter 1/2 cup milk 4 strips raw bacon fat

Sift together dry ingredients; add peanut butter and mix in thoroughly with a fork. Add milk to make soft dough. Turn out on floured board; toss lightly until the outside looks smooth. Roll out to fit baking dish. Cut slits for steam to escape; place on top of baking dish. Cut bacon in very small pieces over top and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees)

about 20 minutes until bacon is crisp Here is an interesting, well seasoned dish which is both filling and satisfying in addition to being an excellent way in which to stretch

a pound of meat: Talerni.

(Serves 6) 1 green pepper 1 pound hamburger

2 tablespoons oil 1 small can tomatoes 1 small onion

1 clove garlic 1/4 pound dry noodles 1 can corn kernels 1 can ripe olives

4 cup olive liquid 1/2 cup Longhorn cheese Fry cut-up pepper and hamburger in oil. When browned, add tomatoes LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

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and remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil, then turn down heat and cook from 45 to 60 minutes.

Vegetable Loaf. (Serves 6) 14 cup cooked peas 1/2 cup cooked string beans 3/2 cup chopped carrots 1½ cups milk

1 egg 1 cup soft bread crumbs 1/2 teaspoon salt teaspoon pepper

1/2 teaspoon paprika Press peas through a sieve, cut beans into small pieces, and combine all vegetables. Add milk, slightly beaten egg, crumbs and seasonings. Turn into a greased baking dish and bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven until firm. Serve with 21/2 cups medium white sauce to which has been added 4 tablespoons of deviled ham. Blend thoroughly.

There are innumerable ways in which that good protein food, cheese, can stretch vegetables while substituting for meat. Here are several taste-tempting ideas.

Macaroni-Stuffed Peppers. (Serves 6) 6 green peppers

1 cup cooked elbow macaroni 1/2 pound grated American cheese 1 cup cooked tomatoes 1 cup soft bread crumbs

1/4 teaspoon worcestershire sauce 14 teaspoon salt Dash of pepper

Cut a slice off the top of each epper and cook in boiling salted water for 5 minutes. Drain and remove seeds. Mix remaining ingredients, sav-

for top. Fill peppers with mixstand upright in pan and sprinkle with remaining cheese.

Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes. Broccoli With Cheese.

(Serves 6) 1 onion, minced

ing 1/3 of cheese

6 tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons flour 2 cups milk ½ teaspoon salt

1 egg yolk 1 cup grated parmesan cheese 21/2 pounds cooked broccoli 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs

Cook onion in 4 tablespoons of butter until tender, stir in flour and add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Add seasoning, egg yolk and cheese. Pour half of sauce into baking dish, arrange broccoli on top of sauce and cover with remaining sauce. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and dot with remaining butter. Bake in a hot (400 degree) oven about 20 minutes.

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Daniels-Johnson Nuptial Rites Performed Friday

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Mrs. Blanche Daniels to Burton B. Johnson, of Knoxville, Tennessee, at Pasadena, California. Mrs. Mrs. Frank R. Allison of Church of Monroe, spent the weekend Daniels has been in Pasadena for street, last week. the past several weeks visiting in the home of her son, Elmer H. Daniels, a prominent industrial street, entertained 21 guests for designer on the west coast.

The ceremony was performed day afternoon. January 16 in the First Presbyterian church of Pasadena, after which the bridal couple and of Kalamazoo, will be the weekguests attended a wedding break- end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank fast at the Pasadena Athletic club Arlen. given by her son.

Mrs. Johnson, who was with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holmes her aunt, Mrs. Ella Chaffee, for spent the weekend in Detroit as ning. the past nine years, is well known the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. in Plymouth. She has been an Bakke. active member in the Presbyterian church, the Women's club and the Michigan State Normal college and spent a few years teaching in Michigan and in New York

Mr. Johnson received his A.B. degree from the University of Michigan and his A.M. from the University of Chicago. He spent many years as a Y M C A executive and served on the staff of the Michigan State Y M C A, after which he taught many years in the George Williams college in Chicago. Since his retirement, he has lived in East Tennessee, giving much of his time to vocational guidance in high schools and colleges and to the work for youth in the Knoxville Y M C A. He is a member of the latter's Board of Directors and the sponsor of their Youth camp of 500 acres in the foothills of the Great Smokies. He is also a member of the Smoky Mountain Hiking club.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were mates in high school in Owosso. Since their wedding, they are taking an extensive tour through California, Oregon, Arizona and New Mexico. They will be at home after March 1 at 1722 Fairmont Boulevard, Knoxville, Tennessee.

I. F. Van Dyke Completes mother, Mrs. C. M. Spees, of Iraining Program

J. Fred Van Dyke of Plymouth, a representative of the Detroit agency of The Mutual. Life Insurance Company of New York, completed a training school held in Pittsburgh. Pa., last week according to Herbert A. Cavanagh, manager.

Mr. Cavanagh explained that through meeting certain company requirements, Mr. Van Dyke was invited to attend the school, which was part of the three-year training course given representatives of the company.

Dancing School Opens Additional Studio

Announcement has been made of the opening of an additional studio by Flowery's Dancing Studio, of Garden City. It is lo-

cated at 25044 Ford road. Members of the studio presented a 10-act program at Wayne the bridge game. Recreation last Friday, the proceeds of which were donated to the cancer fund drive of that city.

In Geneva, N. Y., a ten-yearold lad who stopped a New York Central freight train by shooting the firemen with a BB gun admitted to police that he had been in error-he was aiming at the

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Mrs. Richard Bell of Lansing and daughter, Barbara, were visitors Sunday and Monday at the home of the Arthur G, Jenkins, of Penniman avenue.

Margaret Jean Willoughby gave a party last Saturday afternoon for her Junior and Cherub choirs at the St. John's Episcopal church parish house.

Mrs. Jean Hodge of Detroit Mrs. J. L. Kemmerling and Mr. was the house guest of Mr. and and Mrs. E. H. Oetjens and son, with Mr and Mrs. J. D. McLaren, of Roosevelt street.

Mrs. Maymie Kingsley and Mrs. Gerald Kingsley, of Wayne, were luncheon and bridge last Thursthe guests of Mrs. Emerson Woods and Mrs. B. F. Landis, on Wed-Mr. and Mrs. James Buckley nesday afternoon.

> Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gutherie attended the Potentate's ball, of the Shrine order, at the Hotel Statler, in Detroit, Friday eve-

Mrs. Ray Melow entertained the Cub Mothers of Den 5 last Mr. and Mrs. James Friday and Wednesday night. The social gaththe D A R. She is a graduate of their son, of Corunna, spent last ering and business meeting was week with Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nil- followed by a supper.

> Circle One, of the Presbyterian Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith and church, will meet Wednesday, Mrs. Minnie Broom were Satur- January 28, at one p.m. at the day evening guests of Mr. and home of Mrs. E. C. Benson, 190 Mrs. Harry Burnett, of Detroit. Blunk avenue.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ricker tended the performance of "The were the dinner guests of Mr. and State of the Union", Saturday Mrs. Van Noy Barnes in Detroit, Tuesday night. They attended James Melton's concert at the Masonic temple in the evening.

The St. John's Episcopal Women's League met at the home of Mrs. Warren Worth, last Wednes-Mrs. E. I. Osgood of Penniman day afternoon at one p.m. The avenue left Tuesday to spend a evening group met that night at few days in Saginaw with her son, the home of Mrs. Elton Ritter.

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Richard, attended the hockey State College Farm Week Program game at the Olympia in Detroit last Sunday between Toronto and Has Much of Interest to Women



est information on all phases of home and family life will find it during Farmers Week at Michigan State College, January 26 to 30. Headline speakers will discuss many different subjects in the field of home economics reports Emma DuBord, home demonstration agent. Because of the present meat situation, a talk

Homemak ers

who are interested in the lat-

director of home economics for the National Livestock and Meat Board, will be of special interest. Miss Staggs will speak at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, January 29, in the home economics building. Planning and management of home lockers will be discussed on Wednesday, January 28, by Belle Lowe of Iowa State College, Immediately following Miss Lowe will be Mrs. Kathleen Muelder, former member of the Michigan State College home economics department who will describe her recent visit to Europe. Other talks will feature child care, by Esther McGinnis, director of Merrill Palmer School, Detroit, on Tuesday morning, and home remodeling by Max LaRock, University of Wisconsin, on Wednesday afternoon.

Olevia Meyer, college extension specialist in home manage-

ment, will explain the new plans for storage in kitchens and dining rooms at 11:00 a.m. Thursday, January 29. A style show by students in home economics classes will be held in Fairchild theatre on Thursday afternoon at 1:30.



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INTERLOCHEN CAMPERS REUNITE IN ANN ARBOR

Five Plymouth students who attended the two week session of he All-State Band at the National Music Camp, Interlochen, spent Saturday, January 17, in Ann Arbor where they had the opportunity to play in the same Ill-State band as they did dur-

Arriving in Ann Arbor at 8:30 sembled on the stage of Hill auditorium to take part in the band's morning session of playing. At noon the campers were Dean of the University of Michigan school of music, Dr. William D. Revilli, director of the Univerity of Michigan bands, Dr. Jo- FOR EUROPEAN RELIEF seph E. Maddy, President of the National Music Camp, and many noon found the band members The Kentucky Derby. once more in Hill auditorium ready to present the final portion

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STUDENTS GIVE SCOTT PRESENTS AND DINNER

William Scott, who left for West Virginia, Monday, January 19, received going away presents from his history and civic classes Friday, January 16. In his first hour history class,

the students bought Mr. Scott a bright yellow V-neck sweater. In his second hour civic class, the students gave him a wallet with a two dollar bill. Mary Aquino m., the former campers, Doris also brought a plate of fudge that Waldecker, Sally Gustafson, Al- she made. Kieth Campbell took Williams, Beverly Balsley, a picture of Mr. Scott when he and Marjean Penhale, reported opened his present. The third for tryouts, after which they as- hour room gave Mr. Scott a maroon scarf and a pair of maroon gloves.

The Varsity club gave Mr. Scott and his wife a dinner in greeted by Dr. William Moore, the high school auditorium Friday, January 16, after the game.

Y-TEENS SPONSOR DERBY

As the theme for their first service project for this year, the other familiar faces. The after- Y-Teen club has chosen the title,

The club has been divided into six teams, with each team taking a name and each team captain acting as the jockey. The contest, A versatile electric pencil which will continue from Jansharpener is on the market. It will uary 19 to February 6, is designed cut a medium, fine or super-fine to bring in old clothes, buttons, point, on either AC or DC. There's scraps of ric-rac, yarn, thread, also a draftsman's model that woolen materials, cottons, shoes, sharpens only the wood, by-pas- intertube tires, or money to send to Europe. The team bringing in is the most available. Plus this the most articles will be the Derby winner.

General co-chairmen of the Derby are Betty Baker and Mary Louise Richwine. The jockeys and their horses are: Shee-Y, of the fuel bed have been pre-Lois Curtis up; Y-Teen Terror, determined by combustion en-Mary Jane Spitz up; Assault and gineers and built into each unit Battery, Betty Judd up; Speed to eliminate overfeeding of coal, Demon, Mary Aquino up; Rochedebout, Vivian Belisle up; and Send Off, Irene Matthews up.

MISS I. WALLDORF ELECTED PRESIDENT OF W.O.C.T.C.U.
Miss Irene Walldorf, English

teacher, was for the third consecutive year elected president of the Wayne Out-County Teachers' Credit Union at the annual meeting held Wednesday, January 14, in the Wayne High school.

In addition to the honor of having the president of the W.O.C.T.C.U. elected from Plymouth, Miss Ferda Olsen was elected to the supervisory committee, and Miss Sarah Lickly was again appointed to the education committee. Besides this, Plymouth showed the largest representation of any other school.

This credit union serves teachng and non-teaching employees of public schools in outer Wayne

DRIVING COURSE TO BE ADDED TO PHS CURRICULUM

Along with many progressive high schools, Plymouth High school is beginning a Driver's Education Course the second semester of the 1947-1948 school

Students meeting the qualifications for the course may enroll in the class. The dual control Chevrolet "48" which is to be used in the course is being secured through the Allison Chevrolet

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The day's routine included registration as a high school or faculty representative, listening to the All-State High School University of Michigan concert oand, under the direction of Wileral which are being worked upon year old baby sitter. by the Plymouth High school

Conservation of Coal is Stressed

The Eckles Coal company, local Link-Belt stoker dealer, today has issued some pertinent facts on coal and fuel conservation achieved by the installation of domestic and commercial automatic coal stokers.

Today, it was stressed, the supply of all fuels is acute, but coal fact, the most efficient method for burning coal is by automatic coal stokers, it was reported. For automatic coal feed, automatic air supply and automatic "banking" improper air supply and excessive burning during the "off" period so as to give the most heat with the lowest quantity of coal; there-

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Orchestra play state contest selec- William T. Fleming, who had tions, hearing a band consisting been pinched in '43 and'44 for of students from southeastern impersonating an Army captain. Michigan, among whom was Jea- and in '45 for impersonating a nine Stillwagon, sight-read con- second lieutenant, was now down cert numbers, and hearing the to impersonating a first sergeant.

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Money was free and easy a year ago and it seems that many in Florida as well as elsewhere were out to get every dollar they could get out of the tourists.

What has happened? Well, vast numbers of these tourists are not back in Florida this year.

As a result there are not hundreds, but thousands of vacancy signs in all parts of Miami and Miami Beach. Made a brief trip the other day up the west coast The same condition prevails up in that part of the state.

Apartment owners who insisted on renting their apartments for the "season" only, are finding that they haven't any tenants at all. Tourists have decided that if they want to stay in this place or that place for a week or so, they are going to find a place where they can rent accomodations for a week and not pay rent

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Down Under The Palm Trees

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about the dollars that they have the part of the tourists who last account somewhat for the tremen- bumble bee and lasts for hours

rent by the day or week.

entals would be many. What is the answer?

A variety of reasons are offerthe writer the other day that are more settled than at the presnorthern people had made up ent, there is no question but what ing to be robbed by high rentals also settle down as it should. to Sarasota and St. Petersburg. and business men out to get every Florida in the winter time has surprisingly he added, that he as does Michigan in the summer didn't blame them.

Others say that a Florida vacation is not so attractive to northerners as it used to be, even the delightful climate not having the appeal of former years.

Probably the most accurate answer lies in the fact that northerners are somewhat concerned where. about the future and have decided to conserve their dollars. Maybe if there was some one else in the white house besides Truman there wouldn't be this feeling of insecurity that exists. And maybe the troubles with the world-hating Russians would be ended in some way if things were different in Washington.

But there is one thing sure, tourists no matter where they go from now on, are not going to be taken for suckers with a lot of easy money to throw anyway.

The newspapers report that night clubs and the racing tracks are taking in a much smaller amount than they did last year. In fact, if the truth was known, the income of these places is probably half of what it was in previous years.

Attendance at the Gulfstream race track, according to Miami papers, is not as large as was the attendance at the Northville Downs little race meet in Northville last fall.

A big Miami Beach cafeteria the other day advertised a 25 per cent cut in the cost of foods to

A room in a nearby neighborhood that rented for \$84 a week last year is now offered for \$35 with no takers.

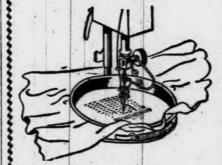
Friends over in St. Petersburg say that owners of rental property there who have also been reaping a harvest by high charges in past years are now crying their eyes out because of poor business.

And all of this serves as a warning to northern Michigan owners of tourists accomodations. A well known Lansing newspaper man who went to a certain section of Michigan's highly advertised tourist part of the state, declared that during his vacation last summer he was "robbed" at every place he got a meal or stopped over night.

"I'll never go back to that part of Michigan again to spend a cent-and I'm going to warn all of my friends against the section that I visited," he said. "To think of it, some of the money I pay the state in taxes is used to help advertise these tourist places that rob you when you go there to spend a few days."

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for eight or nine months out of of them are doing so.

As a result of this change on ed tourists in recent years may is far worse than that of any year freely paid for many months dous increase in the number of wherever the fish - line tenacle of rent for apartments that they automobile trailers. The other day touches you. did not occupy, are having no on one short trip on a main highdifficulty in getting places by the way, we passed eleven of these tionists who seek the pleasures day, week or month. In fact, most trailers in less than two hours of signs now advertise places for driving.

In the Sunday issue of one of about half over. It may pick up time will find that ransom prices the big metropolitan papers of a bit at periods during the next are a thing of the past. If they Miami recently there appeared five or six weeks, but up to the are not relegated, there will be nearly four pages of "for rent" present time it has proven a but little tourist business for on; advertisements. In previous years great disappointment to those one to try to loot. wo or three columns of these maintaining places that depend to a very large extent upon the tourist business.

ed. A gas station attendant told normal and affairs in Washington wood and plastics. their minds that they were not go- the Florida tourist business will tourist dollar they could get. And as much to offer in a climatic way

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not be a difficult matter for those between ocean bathing and bathcatering to the tourist business ing in the Great Lakes that surto kill "the goose that has been round Michigan or even in its inland lakes, where the water is People who spend their vaca- rlear, sparkling and free of such tions by touring to various parts pests as the Portugese-men-ofof the country can very easily war. Its long, fish-line-like tenfind other means of recreation acles that float through the ocean and it appears that large numbers water, if a bather is not alert, will wrap itself around your arms and Maybe these high prices charg- legs and give you a stinging that

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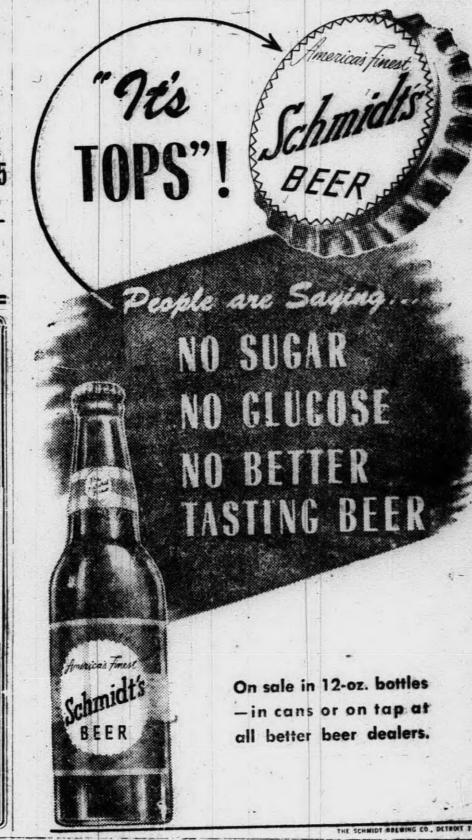
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Present: Honorable JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

Notice is hereby given of the granting of administration on the 13th day of January, A.D., 1948, by Order of this Administrator for said County, upon Administrator for said County, upon the petition of ARCHIE C. FRASER. Public Administrator of the State of Michigan, duly filed in this Court, in each of the above entitled and combined estates of the above named persons disappeared, and have not been have disappeared and have not been heard from fer a continuous period of more than seven years. This notice is given pursuant to the provisions of Act 329, Public Acts of 1947, being the Michigan Code of Es-

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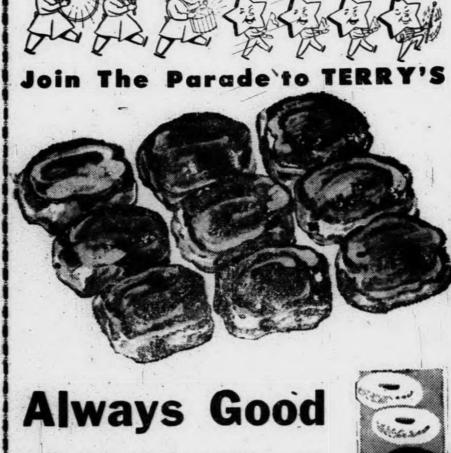
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Babson Discusses Inflation

Babson Park, Fla., Jan. 23. Most f the talk about "inflation" is bunk. When people have nothing else to lay their troubles to they lay it to inflation. Merchants blame high prices on inflation: politicians blame all losses on inflation; while even farmers are blaming the weather on inflation. Certainly the investigations prices are mostly eyewash or whitewash.

What Is Inflation?

Inflation is not the fault of farmers, manufacturers, retailers or any other one group. In fact, there is no such thing as "inflation." Our troubles are just a question of Supply and Demand. When there is more demand for goods than there is supply, prices but when there are more goods than there is demand, prices go down, and they call it deflation.

This means that the only cure for high prices, or inflation socalled, is to either curtail buying or increase production. This means that the cure is up to all of us. When we spend less, we are helping to reduce prices; while if we increase-our buying! we increase prices. The only other cure for high prices is to produce more. This is up to labor. The real trouble with labor is not their wages so much as it is their restricted working hours and faulty production.

What Should We Expect?

We should expect to continue to pay high prices for real estate until building increases, and the only way that building will increases, and the only way that building will increase is to allow the ceiling off on rents and, of course, rents would go up for Tuesday, February 13. Petitions awhile, but that would mean have been filed for the following: trip to Flat Rock, Saturday. ally rents would go down. Only then would we all have enough W. T. Pettingill, Frank Rambo, the Becker farm, Sunday. homes at a reasonable price.

We complain about the price of meat and various other things, and registration in this paper. ter's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Roy but sooner or later the price of to the business of raising cattle and other farm produce, and manufacturing other things that have gone up in price. These prices his position. The following officers Carl Blaich. will again fall. It is true that the "mills of God" grind slowly, but people's interests. Labor unions president; Charles Filkins, North- and Mrs. LeRoy Jewell. succeed in raising money wages ville, secretary; C. A. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Guenther but not real wages. Unless wage- Plymouth, treasurer. workers increase production as their wages increase, they are no better off in the end.

What Has Happened to Citrus? Wages are much higher, fertilizer who will want to attend. are less than they were when the cost of production was much low-

HITS OF THE WEEK Civilization

Bread and Butter Woman Andrews Sisters

Two Loves Have I

Frankie Laine He's a Real Gone Guy Nellie Lutcher

Little Old Mill Sammy Kaye

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CLASSICAL SINGLES

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er. If all our troubles are due to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. and son, Orlyn, were Sunday 'inflation", inflation should help Tait. the citrus growers with higher Alton Richwine, who for some Mrs. W. H. Tait.

The answer is that there is no the office of the Lee Foundry at her home on Thursday aftersuch thing as "inflation". It is company, and he and his wife noon of this week. only a question of supply and de- have moved into Fred Ballen's Miss Louise Olson of Detroit, mand. Citrus growers do not house on Sutherland avenue. His who is spending the weekend in benefit unless there is more de- many friends in Plymouth will Plymouth, was the guest of Mrs. mand for their products. Right be glad to welcome him back to I. N. Dickerson one evening this here in Florida we see the cattle his old home town. people very prosperous while the Dr. R. E. Cooper, village health Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wiedman fruit growers are very sad. The officer, reports that the last case entertained about 15 guests at reason is that there is an excess of small-pox quarantine in the their home. Thursday evening. demand for meat with a small village was lifted, Thursday. The Cards furnished the entertain-

What Shall Housewives Do? We all should buy the things adults.

which are in surplus supply rather than, through habit, continue to buy high-priced things. The next time you go shopping semester. sales are in progress. *



There was a total of eight nominating petitions filed with the village clerk, Monday, the last day for filing petitions, for the nomination of three village commissioners to be elected at rents to go up. Price fixing also the annual village election, which retards production. So long as will be field Monday, March 12. production is low then we are This number of nominees makes troubled with high prices. Take it necessary to hold a primary election, which takes place on Louis Minehart, Sunday. J. W. Henderson, R. R. Parrotts enjoyed themselves coasting on Henry J. Fisher and D. F. Murray.

The annual stockholders' meet- Lyke. since its organization, resigned LeRoy Jewell; also two lots to

of the local Chamber of Com- Taylor's. What has happened to the mar- for the big Chamber Community street, is visiting relatives in ket for grapefruit and oranges is Banquet. It is expected that the Flint. fruit today than ever before accommodate the large number an office position.

railroad freights are greater. Yet, Orlyn, and Mrs. Nelson Bender of Mr. and Mrs. W. T Pettingill. the prices for citrus fruits today of Salem, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whittaker

prices to overcome these higher time has held a position in De- Mrs. L. B. Warner of Harvey troit, has accepted a position in street, entertained the Bridge club

supply, while there is a big sup- village is now free from the epi- ment of the evening, and refreshply of citrus and a small demand. demic of small-pox, which has ments were served. which are being held to study Neither the price of beef nor the prevailed here, and it is not likely price of citrus is due to "infla- any more cases will develop, as a dinner party at their home in vaccination has been almost gen- Northville, last Saturday, Janeral in the schools and among uary 13, in honor of Mrs. Lenna

Root of the fifth grade have been ville. Plymouth, and Detroit. neither absent nor trady this; Mrs. W. T. Pettingill, who has

ask the clerk to give you a list | Two very exciting games took porter for the Mail for a number of the things that haven't gone place at Northville, Friday, Jan- of years, has severed her conup, and then change your food uary 12, at 4 o'clock, between the nection with the paper, and Mrs. go up and they call it inflation; This also applies to shoes, cloth- Plymouth eight grade girls and Charles Bovee has taken up the ing, and household furnishings the boys and the Northville eighth work. Mrs. Bovee's telephone customs to using those things grade girls and boys. Mr. Hol-Now that the turn of the year is comb of Plymouth was referee. past and there are "sales" going Both games were declared well each week. on, this is the time to do your played by the onlookers, and buying. Wise buyers will stock up although the Plymouth teams Bang! Bang! - and the with goods during the month of worked very hard, they were de- Little Red Fox was Dead January while these mark-down feated by a score of 5 to 11 in the girls' game and 6 to 11 in the boys game. The following persons played on the Plymouth eams. Girls-Beatrice Trimbell, forward: Alice Hathaway, forward; Elevyn Schrader (Captain) guard; Edith England, guard: Winifred Draper, running center; Marie Miller, jumping the hunter. center: substitutes, Marion Williams, Doris Rittenhouse, Edna Gettschalk. Boys-Vern Perkins, jumping center; William Rambo, guard; Wendell Doubt, forward;

> Wilbur Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Musolf of Northville, were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Maxwell McDonald (c: otain),

guard; substitutes, Leon Terry,

Gaylord Sayles, Ted Hickey,

Don Packard made a business building would increase, and fin- George Robinson, E. R. Daggett, Several boys from Plymouth

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sher-See notice of primary election wood spent Sunday with the lat-

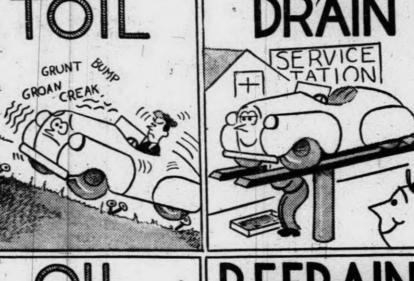
these products will be so high and ing of the Plymouth and North- Mrs. C. H. Buzzard entertained her mother, Mrs. H. W. Kennedy ville Gas company was held Wedcause many more people to go nesday afternoon, at the com- of Bay City, a few days last week. pany's office. C. A. Fox, who has Frank Palmer reports the sale served the company as manager, of two lots in Palmer acres to

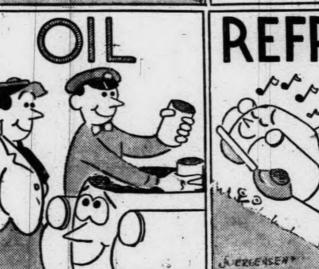
were elected for the ensuing year: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson C. A. Dolph, Northville, president; and little daughter, Ernestine, they grind ultimately in the Coello Hamilton. Plymouth, vice were Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

> and two children of Belleville, Next Thursday evening is to be and Mr. and Mrs. Will Burrell of a red letter event in the history Denton, spent Sunday at David merce, for this is the time set Charles Scott of Ann Arbor

proof of all I have said above. high school auditorium will be Miss Clara Gayde has gone to costs much more to raise citrus taxed to its utmost capacity to Detroit, where she has accepted

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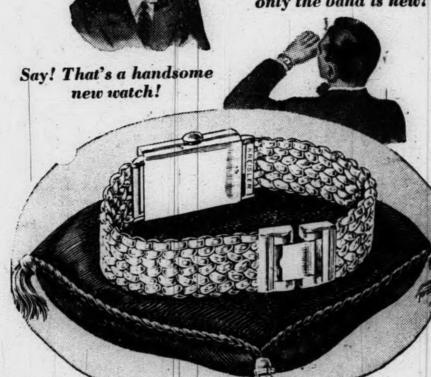
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