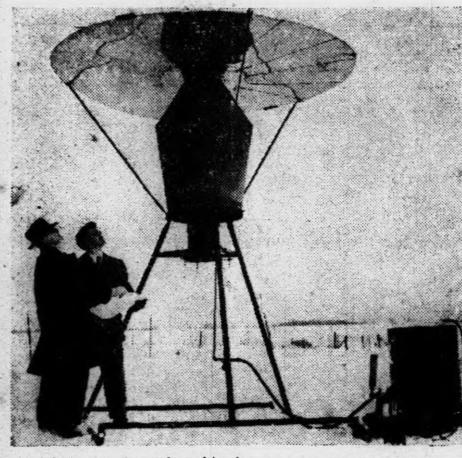
Evans Products Will Make New Frost Fighting Machine for College



Another step toward making Fighter" available to the farmer Board of Commerce. was made today in Detroit where it was announced that the De- models are planned this spring through the property, having ob- \$100.00 per year. troit Agricultural and Industrial on many different crops grown viously fallen there and been All applications for enrollment Foundation had licensed its man- in Michigan and in other parts of unable to get up. The other was must be made in writing and ufacture. The Evans Products the United States. These wide- found on the Cank. Company of Plymouth will make scale tests are designed to pro- There were reportedly four Sheridan avenue. the machines.

Arthur W. Farrall, head of the MSC department of agricultural engineering, which designed and ent crops constructed the experimental models, hopes that between 50 and be made by spring.

troit Agricultural and Industrial public. Foundation to handle the licensing and manufacture of the in- tion unit, announced in Novemvention. It is a non-profit organi-

chine to the protection of differhas been seen of the remaining Legion Auxiliary
two.

Thousands of inquiries from Michigan and other parts of the by railroad workers who reported to Stage Show 100 of the infra red heaters can United States, as well as from the incident to Norman Miller Several weeks ago Michigan All want to know when the ma- society and the Wayne County State College authorized the De- chine will be available to the Sheriff's office was then notified

The oil-burning frost preven-(Continued on page 2)

CONGRESS SHALL What Think and MAKE NO LAWS ABRIDGING THE Kave a Right to Say THE PRESS ELTON R. EATON

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Governor Sigler has announced that among the questions he will submit to the forthcoming special session of the other horses graze under similar legislature will be a proposal to give to the cities and villages conditions. The only shelter they of Michigan a right to levy excise taxes.

The proposal has been advocated by city managers hout the state as well as the mayors of some cines. The legislature has been slow to enact an excise tax be-

cause of the general fear that that right, if delegated to some cities, will force unfair and unnecessary taxes upon the residents of municipalities.

Many members of the legislature have believed that if this right of taxation is extended to the cities, there should be a clause written into the proposed law requiring city of-ficials to submit to the voters of a city or village for their approval any tax or license measure they may propose. By granting cities an unlimited right to levy excise

taxes is granting them the right to levy a sales tax on top of the sales tax you now pay to the state, a right to levy payroll taxes, a right to tax your telephone bills, your light and power bills, a right to license every business place, and tax its employees, a right to license professional men, a right to levy an automobile tax, a right to tax the rooms you may

rent in your home—a right to tax any and everything.
What is your idea about this excise tax proposal? We

would very much like to know.

PARKING METERS.

Have read in the newspapers about tribulations the good city of Cheboygan is having over the parking meters. They have had them installed but some are objecting to their operation. Plymouth had similar misgivings in the early days in view of the high number of of its parking meters, but most of the folks we have talked life which are killed annually with in recent months seem to highly approve the use of as a result of the pollution of this

One can generally find a place to park these days somewhere in the downtown area. Previous to the installation of attended this dinner, which, ac- from club members only unti the meters it was only on rare occasions when one could cording to all reports, was ably February 11, at which time reeasily locate a place to park a car on any of the downtown prepared by Mr. Brit. The venison maining tickets will be made ets.

If the good city of Cheboygan will permit itself to live club. Byron Champion was chair-requests for tickets are being of the like to non-members. All tickets are being tickets.

through this somewhat radical change in the use of its streets, there is no question but what eventually patrons and businessmen alike will be for the permanent use of parking meters. Their use gives every one an even chance at the highly desirable downtown parking places.

MORE PURPOSE NEEDED, NOT MORE MONEY.

Stanley High has long been regarded as one of the outstanding leaders of the country in the fields of economics, education and public affairs.

In a recent article published in The Reader's Digest and widely commented about in other publications throughout the country, he asserted that a "moral purpose is more needed | Western Wayne County Conserthan money in the United States school system.'

He declared that "signs of sickness" in our educational system are not academic but moral. While our two and a half billion dollar school system is, materially, the "most impressive educational establishment in history, the little ning, January 28, in the club red schoolhouse was morally a better investment.'

It is useless to expect our children to become articulate, self-disciplined and informed unless they learn the values ers, trees, animals, tracking, which make such attributes worthwhile, the author contends. shooting, and archery. The mem- prepared by the City Planning hind the D & C store and com- Commission has been considering ness district, capable of answering

ing recently revealed that 96 per cent of all students "devoted and choose their own by-laws, of Chairman Sidney Strong, no time to any systematic study of ethics, the science of the Charles Wolfe is chairman of which will enable Plymouth good life." A Regents' inquiry into secondary school education in New York State concluded: "We are turning out a vast number of boys and girls each year who are not ready for adult life. They have no idea what opportunities exist, how to look for work, or how to work when they get a job. Few have implanted in them any seeds of individual inner life, or to carry on the principles of conany protections against mob hysteria, propaganda, prejudice servation and preservation of be ready for such expansion. or economic gold bricks.'

Mr. High finds no educational value, per se, in increased educational appropriations. "Our schools are not something Evered Jolliffe Tells of apart. What the rest of America is largely determines what Germany, Holland Today the schools are. The little red schoolhouse had moral purpose because America had moral purpose. Our forefathers did not expect education to make up, at public expense, for their private deficiencies, but to strengthen the moral training evening.

which they gave their children at home."

Believing that parents and laymen must share the blame for the lapse of ethical purpose in education, High urges a five years ago. Then the alley are their children at home."

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Mary Ellen Lewis

Two Horses Lose **Battle Against** Winter Storms

frozen to death Monday under

duce the necessary information horses kept on this same spot regarding the adaption of the ma- during the summer, but nothing

foreign lands, have been received. the township clerk. The humane and an investigation began.

Four times various groups went out to the described spot, but nothing could be found of the neglected animals. Frank Sambrone, a railroad patrolman then offered to take Mr. Miller to the spot in a motor car to verify the story of this inhumane treatment Mr. Miller went-and saw. As he later said, "It's hard to understand how anyone could treat animals this way-in a land where there is relatively plenty.'

Not far away from this frozen pasture land, approximately 13 are afforded consists of a roof kins household of Skunk Crik There is nothing to break the community. Henry Judkins, who District Officer

An investigation is expected to begin soon.

Dalka Discusses

The belief that proceedings should be started immediately against the city of Detroit and its industries for the pollution of the Detroit river, was voiced by Hi Dalka at the January 21 meeting of the Western Wayne County Conservation association. For Club Banquet

Mr. Dalka, of Monroe, who is past president of MUCC, spoke a the Plymouth club following its tenth annual venison dinner. The plea he made is in conjunction with a stand the entire conservation organization is taking ducks and various kinds of wild

Approximately 100 members man of the evening's program.

will take place Monday, Feb- at 1357-M. ruary 2, according to Dr. B. E.

WWCCA Plans For Junior Club

Education of youth in the field of conservation is the goal of the vation association in organizing a Junior Conservation club.

The first meeting of the organization was held Wednesday evehouse of the sponsoring group.

Those taking part in the program will be instructed in flow-

It is felt by the Plymouth Conservation club that such a prowild life, in that it will train men offing. Consequently, plans must ness. wild life.

countries today, as he saw them. starting at Ann Arbor trail be- The Plymouth City Planning have as a basis a compact busi-

Lutherans Take Fall Enrollment

Registrations are now being taken for the fall term at the Lutheran School, according to Two horses that had been un- Pastor Edgar Hoenecke. The last able to withstand the winter's date for registering children for sub-zero weather, blasting winds. the fall term is Feb. 15, in view and frozen grounds were found of the fact that if there is a large enough registration the school will open another room next year.

Their small grazing land had Children of the Lutheran consisted of a strip of land at the church congregation pay no tuicorner of Beck road and the rail- tion to attend the school. Luthroad tracks, on the north side. No cran families who are not memshelter or food had been provided hers of St. Peter's may send their for them. They had been forced to children to the school by paying the Michigan State College "Frost zation founded by the Detroit look for nourishment under the a tuition fee of \$75.00 per year crusted ice and snow. One was and non - Lutherans may send Field tests of the production found in a creek which runs children by paying a tuition of

sent to A. Perry Wood at 1380

Corn will really be poppin' in is "Let's Stop Cheating Our-Plymouth on the nights of Feb- selves. ruary 4 and 5 when the local Passage-Gayde auxiliary of the sence from Ann Arbor high American Legion presents the school, returned from Glasgow, three act home talent play "Corn- Scotland, this summer where she zapoppin'" at the high school was a delegate to the World auditorium.

The proceeds of the play will tions. She has been prominent in go towards the Passage-Gayde the affairs of the National Educahospital fund. The entire program tion Association as well as her is under the direction of Mari- own state organization. alice Wheeler.

"Cornzapoppin" comes to Mary Ellen Lewis as one of the Plymouth recommended as a hardest workers in Michigan Eduhighly entertaining and laugh cation. As a tribute, she was provoking show. It was written unanimously chosen to be the especially for amateurs and has first classroom teacher elected met with great success in the to a full-term presidency of the hundreds of cities across the na- Michigan Education Association. tion in which it has played. The story deals with the Jud-

Knapp, is the hen-pecked husband who is always having an "idear" that will make him fabuardent admirer in many get-richquick schemes is Bob Sandrock. Tuesday, and was guest speaker played by Harold "Red" Wilson, at that evening's meeting. the neighbor boy who lives "down the way.

The most recent of Henry's (Continued on page 6)

Bud Guest Slated

radio station WJR, will speak vealed that the dates for the anthe annual all-college banquet | nual Kiwanis show have been set given by the University of Michi- for March 16, 17, and 18. The gan club of Plymouth. It is slated committee is in charge of plan-

The roll call of colleges, which is sponsored annually as the pri- Rheumatic Fever in Michigan is held during the evening, has mary means of raising money for become a tradition, with a sur- crippled children, one of the Kiprising number of colleges and wanis projects. The proceeds will universities throughout the world also go towards the group's youth being represented.

Reservations are being taken phoned to Mrs. Kenneth Greer The next meeting of WWCCA at 1333-J or Mrs. John Kordon

Boy Scouts Will Hold

by the Boy Scouts of troop No. 3 Friday, January 23.

to tie them and leave the bundles to act as secretary. on the porch or on the curb. Pro- Others serving on the board will be of special interest to any- various concessions

Speaks at School Donors is Made

residents of Plymouth.

vantage of the bank. Since, however, the post members have to Group is Planned the bank, the supply is rapidly diminishing.

The public has been invited to

hear Mary Ellen Lewis, president ciation, who will address the er, Mr. Burley.

Plymouth Teachers' club on Monday, February 2, at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Her topic to Scout Council Miss Lewis, on a leave of ab-

Federation of Education Associaial Center.

The Girl Scout association is Her teaching colleagues regard

who had previously replaced El- cessary tasks. mer Austin, was re-elected to the office of established camp chairman. Mrs. Robert Wesley was replace Mrs. John Morrow. Mrs. lously rich. His co-partner and this Kiwanis district, John Hoey. John Dalton will be succeeded as

whose terms have not expired are: Mrs. Edward Dobbs, Gir! Scout commissioner; Mrs. John Purity Refrigerated Foodlockers, Mr. Shufelt is at the present

Plymouth club, and also brought a message of interest to the mem- Henderson, deputy commissioner bers. Mr. Hoey reported on the (Continued on page 5)

held at Grand Rapids, citing the Society for Crippled Children Plans Dinner

state president of Kiwanis, James Michigan State Medical So ciety's secretary. Fernald Foster February 2, dinner meeting of the Michigan Society for Crippled ning this home talent affair which Inc. His topic will be "Fighting

church, located at Goddard, just Reservations may be made with lence. Mrs. Herma Taylor, field worker of the society at the Wayne County Health department-

Community Chest

ficers held by the Community Paper Pick-up Tomorrow group for the coming year. The starring Stuart Erwin. A paper drive will be staged election meeting was held last The program, which will be The tea room will be decorated

organizations.

He checked the condition of the

convention which was recently

goals for 1948 as outlined by the

An announcement from the

The pick-up will begin at 10 vice president, Mrs. Walter Ham- in the Methodist Community Hall committees. a.m. Plymouth residents with mond was elected as treasurer, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. papers to donate have been asked and Mrs. Earl Demel was voted According to Fed Johnson, this charged, and five cent tickets will Thelma G. James will speak to

ceeds from the drive will go into are: Frank Arlen, Mrs. Mildred one who has anything to do with The proceeds will go toward a a fund for the Scout summer Barnes, Carvey Bentley, and A. any phase of farming. All those fund set up to buy a piano for the fessor and director of the folklore

An appeal for blood doners is being made by members of the VFW, Mayflower post 6695, the organization which recently made

a blood bank available for the Organization of Approximately 12 persons in Approximately 12 persons in the city have thus far taken ad-

fulfilled, volunteers are being Little Theater group, Ralph Johnasked to donate blood. Any wish- son, city recreation director has bar Davis, incumbent, who preing to do so can contact the com- stated. In view of this, plans are viously announced he was not mander, Robert Burley or Donald underway for the formation of

Officers Named

Officers to serve on the Girl Scout council were elected by members of the Girl Scout association last Tuesday, January 20. program, "This," he has empha- completed his two year term, Mr. The election took place during the group's annual meeting which was held in the Veterans' Memor- project, since countless other 676 Burroughs.

composed of the Girl Scout council, leaders and assistant leaders, and the Girl Scout committee which is composed of Scouts'

made his official visit to the club secretary by Mrs. Paul Johnson

Stuart Erwin Stars in

Chest board of directors, it was John Decre Day program on Saturday evening. February 7. revealed that L. P. McGuire was Tuesday, February 3, is a motion in the Central Grade school. The chosen to act as president of the picture entitled "Doctor Jim", program will begin at 7:30 and

sponsored by the Johnson Farm and popcorn, ice cream and other Clifford Tait was chosen as Service, is scheduled to take place refreshments will be sold by the

Appeal For Blood Eight Candidates Enter Race For Seats on City Commission

Plymouth, as well as interest, to So that future needs may be warrant the organization of a lowing are candidates for the such a group.

The supply is kept in Ann Ar- He has pointed out that nearby Harry Hunter, James Latture, bor, the closest point in this vici- cities of a comparable size have Archie Shufelt and Austin Stecknity where facilities are available. Little Theater groups which have er. It can be drawn out immediately proved successful. It is the hope by any person in the community of the recreation department that Plymouth for 15 years, is a graof the Michigan Education Asso- who first contacts the command- a permanent organization can be duate of Plymouth High school. set up in the city, but it has been He served in the Air Corps for emphasized that this can happen five years, returning to the Deonly if a sufficiently large num- troit Bank, located at Linwood ber of persons are willing to help and Joy roads, as senior teller and take an active interest in the upon his discharge. He and his

> tasks must also be performed before a play can be staged.

needed to plan the scenery, stat- Goddard and Goddard company ing that the appearance of the of Detroit and resides with his stage during a performance is family at 1227 W. Maple street. often times just as important as The 4th candidate, Mr. Houk, is the actors. Stage managers will co-owner of the Fisher Shoe Members of the council serve be needed, as well as directors, store of this city. His home is lofor a three year period. At the people interested in planning the cated at 364 Adams. recent meeting three offices lighting, publicity, costumes, Mr. Hunter has called Plymwere up for election. Earl Mastick. make-up, and countless other ne- outh his home for 29 years, and essary tasks.
The production of plays, he

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Those serving on the board Much in Demand

David Galin, proprietor of the 986 Harting. has observed that more and more time president of Constructionof his patrons are requesting lo- eers, a local utility building firm. cally grown livestock for proces- He was previously superintendent sing and freezing. In fact, the de- of Utilities Water and Sewage mand has been so great lately that | Construction for the Birmingham Galin, in an advertisement on an- Construction company. He has other page of this week's Plym- lived here for the past seven outh Mail, has made an offer to years, at the present time at 362 ocal farmers. Briefly, it is that Pacific. he will trade them home ap- Mr. Stecker, the final candidate, pliances for their beef, pork, veal, is employed by the Ford Motor

will help to keep prices down in Arthur street. eliminating some overhead expences which the farmer, con- Shrine Club Will Hold sumer and merchandiser exper

Winter Carnival

Everyone is invited to attend the Central Grade PTA's Winter president. This will be the first Among events planned for the Carnival, which will be held extend until 10 p.m.

Ten cents admission will be

February 16 primary election, to nominate four of the same, as well as on the proposed \$525,000 worth of water works improvements. going to run, Marvin Criger, Lewis Goddard, James Houk,

A total of eight petitions have been received by City Manager Harold Cheek from 8 local resi-

dents entering the race for the

city commission. This means that

Plymouth residents will cast votes for two of these aspirants in the

\$2.00 Per Year in Advance

Mr. Criger, who has lived in

family reside at 575 Evergreen. A common fallacy, Mr. Johnson The only candidate who was pointed out, is that people must previously served on the combe able to act or be dramatically mission is Dunbar Davis, who is inclined to take part in such a running for re-election, having sized, "is entirely wrong." Acting Davis, who is a Plymouth attorconstitutes only one phase of the ney, resides with his family at

Mr. Goddard has made his home in Plymouth for nine years. He He has stressed that persons are is an engineering executive of the

resides at 234 Maple street. For ow- an equal number of years he has been an employee of the Detroit House of Correction.

Plymouth High school's debate coach and instructor of government, James Latture, is also included on the list of candidates for office. He has lived in this city for 16 years and resides at

chickens and lambs on the hoof. company of Dearborn as chief This progressive Plymouth bus- material engineer. He has been nessman believes that some "old a resident of the city for 10 years fashioned trading" of this nature and lives with his family at 265

Valentine's Day Dance

A Valentine day dinner dance is being planned by the Suburban Shrine club for Saturday, February 14.

It will take place in the Hotel Mayflower, beginning at 7 p.m., according to Neil Hannaford, social gathering this year since the election of officers.

Dr. James to Tell

before a Plymouth group, Dr. year's John Deere Day program be on sale to admit persons to the the Woman's club at a meeting next Friday, February 6. Dr. James is an associate pro-

> has chosen as her topic, "Folklore in Detroit and Southeastern Michigan.' The meeting will take place in the Parish house, with a business

> project at Wayne University. She

the program beginning at 3. appear before the club last fall, but her appearance was postticipating in plans for the Instisored by the University of Cali-

Nordine Named General Manager of Nash Sales

A. R. Nordine has been named

Following an election of of- John Deere Day Film

interested are invited to attend. school. Future Needs Of City Studied By Planning Commission

the WWCCA committee in charge residents to understand what the commission is studying at the present time, and why. According

The first report deals with the alley and parking program and

A poll taken in American institutions of higher learn- bers will elect their own officers Commission, under the direction ing out on Harvey below Penni- and discussing this problem for the needs of Plymouth for some

parking. In the old built up sec- quired.

man was acquired and opened. a long time. When Forest avenue time and discouraging "fringe"

Later the municipal parking lot was opened from Ann Arbor trail development, neither economical was developed in the same block. to Wing street, the matter of al- or desirable, for many reasons. No other stores in Plymouth have leys to the west and east were This compact core of business poned due to the fact she was parthe advantage of back door deliv- brought up. Building plans in the would be bounded perhaps by ery through a public alley except block between Forest and Main Church street, Harvey, Wing, Kel- tute of Human Relations, spongram will be to the advantage of a great deal of building in the Liberty street places of busi- made a decision necessary for logg, Union and Dodge streets. this area. A line for an alley here These streets, widehed to 72 feet, fornia. be made now so that the city will Front door goods delivery has between Ann Arbor trail and would be a border ring of easy no place in a modern city. Streets Wing street was recommended to access arteries. Within this area, are none too wide to accommo- the City Commission and the ne- each block would have an alley date moving traffic and customer cessary land is now being ac- so located as to leave deep business lots with room for "off-alley." tion it is not possible to require a This was only piece meal de- parking and loading and unload- as general manager of the Plym When the founding fathers laid business builder to make his own velopment. The Planning Com- ing. In some of these blocks there outh Nash Sales and Service. He out Plymouth in the old days, provision for off-street loading mission knew that a general plan may be also room for a munici-Evered Jolliffe described his rethey had no vision of the imporand parking as it might be in a
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the present c to members of Hi-12 Wednesday under the present condition of continued absence of such facilievening.

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Arigan-Laure Wedding **Took Place January 12**

On Saturday, January 12 at ey. 10 a.m., Elizabeth Arigan, daugh- The bride chose a gown of of white roses centered with

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Ypsilanti, were united in mar- full skirt ended in a court train

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Arigan slipper satin fashioned with a purple orchid. and Daniel Pierre Laure, son of fitted bodice and square yoke of Angeline Robakiewicz, maid of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Laure of marquisette edged in lace. The

blossoms. She carried a bouquet

honor wore peach satin and carried a bouquet of iris and Jadehill roses. The gowns of the bridesmaids, Geraldine Anderson and Ruth Loos, were of ice blue satin and their flowers matched those of the maid of honor. The best man was Bernard Vogel of Washington, D. C., and ushers were David Arigan and Robert

The bride's mother wore a street length dress of powder blue and a corsage of Talisman roses. The bridegroom's mother chose a dress of deeper blue and her flowers were also Talisman roses. In the evening a reception for 150 people was held at the Warren Valley Country club. The couple are now at home in Wayne.

Organization of Little Theater Group is Planned

ever, will not be the sole purpose of the club, Mr. Johnson stated. It will be a social club as well as an interest group.

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Anyone interested in taking part in this Little Theater group is invited to contact Mr. Johnson at the city hall. He has stated that "interest" is the only prerequisite to joining. The members need to know nothing about the production of plays, since another purpose of the group is to instruct. Mr. Johnson will notify Pastor Francis those who have previously contacted him as to the date and place of meeting.

No plans have as yet been set of the local up for the organization, as it is Lut, heran the intention of the recreation department to let the members formulate their own activities.

A good speech has a good beginning and a good ending, both of which are kept very close to-

An electrical pressure cooker has been developed.

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riage at Our Lady of Good Countrimmed with lace. Her long veil sel church by the Rev. Fr. Moon- was caught with a band of orange Plymouth Lutherans Elated Over Promise of Aid to Apache Indians

There is gladness in the hearts of Rev. Edgar Hoenecke and embers of the Lutheran Church at Plymouth these days. His congregation is elated because at long last the great and rich government of these United States is going to do something about nelping the Indian tribes of the Southwest, the Navajos and the

grazing, the latter on beef cattle raising. While not many residents of Plymouth know it, Rev. Hoenecke has for years had charge of the relief and educational work carried on by the Lutheran Church of this country among the Indians of the

They have maintained schools, churches, and have frequently gone way beyond their means in providing food, clothing and shelter for these conquered and neglected people of our South-

Now Congress, after making a long delayed inquiry into the plight of these Indians, plans for the first time in years to grant a special appropriation during the present session to give these Indians assistance that has come in past years from the Lutheran Church and other church bodies represented in Plymouth and the rest of the country.

superintendent

of the Mission,

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Not until a

nationally cir-

Frequently Rev. Hoenecke has Apache Superintendent found it necessary to visit the Southwest Indian reservations and survey the work and the wants of the field. Several full-length documentary films in color have been made by him to report to the hundreds of congregations supporting the work and to interest others. in taking up a part of the great work.

From the presses of the Plymouth Mail, just before the War, came the first song and prayer book ever printed in the Apache language, a book that is now used as regular equipment by both missionairies and interpreters, as well as by the people in their buffalo grass tents. The

Uplegger, who ', ya: tsi'ilq sous, sae da-bi gha, da naeshtguest preacher Church, is the man who gave the Apaches a grammar and a

Rev. Francis Uplegger

h-Ann shi, Ta/, A-yin-la/nh, Ann shi, Ta/

culated publi-A few bars of Apache music cation made the plight of the Navajos and Apaches known recently has Congress been stirred into action. The job is too large for the church bodies who have thus far supported it.

Congress sent out a committee to investigate, and this committee reurned and told Congress just what Rev. Hoenecke has been saying with one phase of the city's trafthese many years, that some forward-looking policy must be adopted for our Southwestern Indians, if they are to survive and become use- nected with the ability of the ful citizens of our land. Congress has decided to do something about providing immediate aid to the Indians by enacting a \$2,000,000 re-In the Navajo tribe alone there are some 16,000 boys and girls,

and less than one half of them have access to school facilities. Out- of a companion problem-customside of the limited educational, relief and other work of the churches, er parking. By means of recogthe public school systems of both Arizona and New Mexico have nized units of measure, it can be been able to do little to help these national charges. This situation if shown what the potential parking due chiefly to the fact that all Indians are wards of the United States | needs of a block will become, and government and not of the states in which they reside.

It has been pointed out by a former Secretary of the Interior that the Navajos, Apaches and other tribes are a pastoral people, living chiefly off their flocks of sheep, goats and beef steers. But the Department of the Interior has had to reduce the number of acres of land which the Indians have been using for pasture within their reservation bounds, because the rainfall was not sufficient to support the greatly increased flocks and herds which the growing tribes needed. As a result the

goats and sheep, especially, have so closely cropped the grass that the roots were killed and much land has become arid, growing

Rev. Hoenecke points out that the close watch

which has been kept over our national forests in preventing forest fires, has also helped to reduce the grazing lands, because now much of the undesirable underbrush and weed growth is permitted to flourish and this was formerly removed by the frequent low-burning forest fires. The old timers in the southwest, says Rev. Hoenecke, deplore the fact that

An Apache Family at Northfork, Arizona the forest service has permitted no fires to clear up this weedy growth, they speak with nostalgia of the day, when after a good fire ,the new grass grew up, many more head of cattle could be supported per acre

Having worked among these tribes for the last 54 years, Rev. Hoenecke and his associates have come to definite opinions and ideas with regard to the policy followed by the Indian Service during the past. Unfortunately, these primitive Americans who were accustomed to roam the vast empire of the Southwest, have now been confined, largely, on small reservations which do not afford ample, natural resources for subsistence. This fact has frequently made spurts of federal aid necessary, undermining the natural pride and self-reliance of the formerly independent Apache and Navajo. The policy which ought to be inaugurated with regard to the Indians in our country ought to take into consideration that these Americans have fough side by side with the Americans of other colors and shades of race for two generations, and ought to be given the honor and prerogative of full-fledged Americans, instead of being encouraged to eke out an impossible living on areas, largely unfit for

human habitation and progress. Then the unnatural and softening federal aid could be discontinued to the Indians as special wards of the government and the national conscience could, finally, be freed of the constant, living reminder of the injustice of the white man to the red man, as is now the case when, as in the present crisis, it again becomes so forcibly clear that our democracy has failed in just this most important treatment of the many proud nations whose homes and lands we have usurped without proper restitution, nor inclusion in the unlimited

opportunities of a free, democratic government. This inconsistency makes the spiritual work among these native Americans, unusually difficult. The Indians are well aware of the fact that, while we preach good will with our mouths, we have with our hands exploited them and reduced them to their present hope-less and helpless condition.

County Livestock Exchange to Meet

Wayne County members of the Michigan Livestock Exchange will meet Wednesday, February 4, in the Romulus Townhall at 2 p.m. According to Harvey Vetal, Wayne County comprises one district and has well over 700 farmer members.

Mr. Vital urges all members ing to elect the district delegates. A committee of members met in the extension office and set up the following program: chairman,

Marketing Program, by Don Stark, livestock marketing specialist of Michigan State college: Activities of your organization in 1947, by Art Ingold, state president; Looking ahead in livestock marketing, by Ike Walton, manager; discussion period led by E. I. Besemer, county agricultural agent; and a motion picture "The Story of Phenothia-

In St. Louis, a rain-making to attend the February 4 meet- demonstration at Parks Air College was postponed on account of

A pinch of salt placed in the Harvey Vetal; election of of- coffee before boiling will bring ficers for 1948; Why Michigan out the full delicious flavor of Needs an Organized Livestock the coffee.

Evans Will Make New Frost Fighting Machine for College

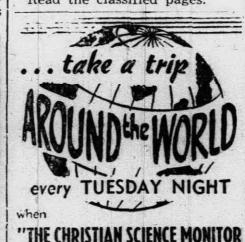
(Continued from page 1) the process of being provided with its alley. The blocks between tween Main and Harvey are now being considered. Here some of the Commission's ideas are run-Apaches in New Mexico and Arizona. The former subsist on sheep ning counter to some present building plans. This circumstance illustrated a condition that will arise again and again until complete plans for all business areas in the city have been accepted and made official. It points up the fact that the longer the alley needs are postponed, the more difficult it will become to develop most economically what has been crying for action so long. In fact the block next to be considered - bounded by Main, Dodge, Union and Pennimanhas also a new addition to a business block to be fitted into the alley plan for that area. In connection with this alley

program there is one thing that should be emphasized. The official adoption of an alley plan for a block would not mean that the affected property owners would be immediately and unceremoniously evicted from their lands to be used for the alley. Its adoption, which will be in the form of an ordinance, would-mean that the property owners could continue "as you were" until such time as the city considered the actual opening of the alley to be necessary. No new buildings could be erected in the line of the alley and the use of the present buildings could not be changed. Otherwise the auto could still be parked in the garage, the garden could still be cultivated and the house lived in. When the city actually wanted the alley, would acquire the land by negotiation or by condemnation and would have to pay a fair price for what it needed.

The aim of the Planning Commission is to be able to recommend to the city commission alley plans just as rapidly as possible They feel that this will be none too rapid a pace to take care of the growth and expansion they are sure are coming.

This story has been concerned fic problem, which is vitally conpresent area zoned for business to even continue without deterioration. Another story will treat if present facilities are sufficient or are deficient, and to what degree. There are possible answers to this problem.

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Precinct No. 2-Starkweather School

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Precinct No. 4-Forest Motor Sales, corner Wing and Forest Ave.

Pins Awarded to Ten New Jaycees

Pins were awarded to ten new Junior Chamber of Commerce members at the meeting held Wednesday, January 21, in commemoration of "Founders' Week." Those receiving membership

pins were: James C. Bosscher, J. Craig Bowlby, Donald Johnson, Robert Schoen, Duane Sheldon, Carl Sonderegger, Phillip Theobold, Paul Wagner, Edwin 2539. Winegard, and Phillip Warren. It was at this meeting that Mr. Wagner was named as Plymouth oustanding young man of the year, and presented with an award by George Fraser, state Jaycee president.

Special guests attending the meeting included charter members and bosses. Hickman Price, Jr., executive vice president of the Kaiser-Frazer export corporation. was the evenings' speaker.

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577. Hanchett 570, Kempf 563. In St. Paul, Hjalmar Carlson, a tailor, announced firmly that there are 7,740 stitches in a man's

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Students Help in Evans Products Company Drive for Dimes

An announcement revealing Plymouth's total contributions in the March of Dimes drive will be made next week, according to Neva Lovewell, chairman. The drive began January 15 and is concluded today, Friday.

The chairman enthusiastically High Team Single game: Grays described the cooperation and willingness of high school stu-High Team Three games: Grays dents to work during the campaign. They acted as messengers, High Individual Single game: she stated, and were instrumental Schweizer-254, Rochette-233, in the distribution of the canis-

High Individual Three games: Girl Scouts of the city aided in Schweizer-625, Oakley-574, the collection of funds in the theaters Sunday through Wednesday. Other donations were received in the canisters which were placed in a majority of the stores and business offices. Special drives were conducted in the 57 19 schools and all the factories were contacted.

Members of the two grade schools enacted an actual march during the giving of their contributions, Miss Lovewell reported. The young people marched to the music of their grade school High team single game: Dun- bands and each in turn dropped his money in the canister.

Plymouth Coach 793. Nate S. Shapero, Wayne County High team series: Lanes 2396, chairman for the March of Diracs, Dunning & Young 2348, Plym- has pointed out the need of redoubled public support in this High individual single game: fight against polio, stating that Hanchett 227, Heintz 226, Down- the rising tide of polio incidence in the past five years is part of High individual series. Heintz an alarming upward trend that has become a real threat to nat tional health.

According to a report from Mr. Shapero, approximately \$215,118 was spent by the Wayne County chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in 1947 for medical services to individual patient and medical supplies and squipment. Three out of the last four years have seen a high incidence of polio in Wayne! County. Reserve funds from previous years have been completely A new electric footwarmer for wiped out and with the start of this year's campaign the chapter was left with less than \$1,000.

The average cost of caring for polio patient in Wayne County is approximately \$14 a day. Since March 1944, the Wayne County chapter has helped 45 patients with medical care costing \$1,000 or more. As much as \$7,500 has been spent on a single case in a period of 15 months.

A total of 112,000 cases of polio has been recorded nationally since 1938. An estimated 88,000 of these have been aided in some way by facilities provided by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, according to Shapero.

"Polio has a cumulative quality about it. Every year brings new cases. Each year leaves many patients in need of post-hospital care. The national average cost for one case runs close to \$2,000. And, just as important, we must continue to finance research projects to find a cure or preventive for this terrible disease, Mr. Sha-

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Boy Scouts Attend Winter Event

Several Plymouth scouts at-Sunset Scout district, Sunday, January 25.

Honors in the mile and a half delegates to the Convention of works sledge run were awarded Women. course sledge run were awarded to the Blackhawks of Wayne 6 and the Eagle Patrol of the Rose-dale Gardens troop, who tied for first place, scoring 72 points out of a possible 82. Following were at All-Girl Show points, and the two Panther Patrols from Plymouth 1 and Rose-

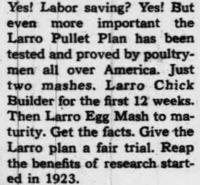
stopped at intervals at camps or in Plymouth. settlements to demonstrate some scouting skill as demanded by the chief trapper at Tik Chik Lake, school auditorium. and the head man at the other. stations. When the boys returned to the club house the mayor they had won.

It's a woman's world at Ford Motor Company's plant at Phoenix, Michigan. Of the 167 employees, 138 are women. They make cutouts and voltage regulators for Ford cars.

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Music Society

The advisory board of the Plymouth Symphony Society, with Paul Wagner as chairman, met Sunday afternoon, January 25, to discuss plans for an annual meeting of the Society. It will troit House of Correction. take place Tuesday evening, February 17.

The purpose of the annual meeting is to hold an election of officers so that the Symphony Society may become an active organization. A nominating comnittee has been appointed which will submit names for election to the members at this meeting. All members are urged to keep February 17 in mind and plan ROOM for 2 gentlemen. Twin on attending this important meet-Itc ing. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

Church Holds Diocese Meeting

Several members of St. John's Episcopal church of Plymouth attended the 115th annual Convention of the Diocese of Michigan and the 15th annual Convention of Women of the diocese, held Wednesday and Thursday, January 28 and 29.

Those attending from here were: Rev. G. Alexander Miller. Dean Saxton, senior warden, Herbert Culver, Sidney Strong, Mrs LARGE steam-heated bedroom Herbert Culver, Mrs. R. D. Willoughby, and Mrs. Walter Sum-

> Both conventions began their Paul's Cathedral on Wednesday. Following the service the Dio-

cesan convention convened in the Cathedral Parish house and the convention of women adjourned to the Central YWCA for business sessions. Officers of the convention and of the diocese were elected at the diocesan convention will be held next autumn.

convention dinner held Wednesday evening in the Rackham building.

Each parish in the diocese of to the Convention of Women; each It took place on the grounds of organized mission and parochial the Warren Valley Golf course, mission in the diocese is entitled with approximately 400 boys and to one lay delegate to the Diomen from 26 troops participating. cesan convention and two women

The all-girl amateur show, which was sponsored by the dale Gardens 1 with 67 points Junior Chamber of Commerce auxiliary, is the type of project During the run the patrols which should be further promoted

This was the contention of

Ralph Johnson, city recreation head logger of Moose Creek, the director, following last Saturday's sheriff of Fairbanks City, the program. It took place in the high Thirty five acts were included on the program, with the contes-

tants ranging from eight to 17 presented them with the awards years in age. They were divided into three age groups, consisting of eight through 10 years, 11 and 12 years, and 13 through 17.

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Firemen Fight DeHoCo Blaze

One false alarm and three fires have been reported to the Plymouth Fire Department recently. The more serious of the latter occurred in a milk house of the De-

Early Friday morning, when the temperature was reportedly hovering around the 14 below zero mark, Plymouth firemen helped fight the blaze for 3 hours. Five of the inmates who were helping in the fire fight were frost bitten. Although some of the equip-

ment was salvaged from the burning building and 125 cattle were moved out, the damage estimate approximates \$5,000. The fire resulted from an overheated boiler. Sparks from a chimney caused a roof fire Thursday, January

22, which resulted in approxi-

mately \$50 worth of damages. It

Kuisel, 333 Ann street. No damage resulted from the blaze which broke out in the home of Howard Jelsch, 216 North Holbrook. Straw and hay around an oil tank caught fire, with the cause attributed to an electric

The false alarm was received Saturday from the Allen Indus-

light bulb which was being used

Officers Named to Scout Council (Continued from page 1)

to keep it warm.

Mrs. Charles Chushman, treasurer; Mrs. Art Donnelly, day camp meetings at the joint service in St. | chairman; Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing, publicity; Mrs. Arno Thompson registrar; Mrs. Walter Hammond and Mrs. Howard Carson, Area Camp chairmen; Mrs. James Latture, organization chairman; Mrs. William Arscott, training chairman; and Mrs. Frank Walsh, financial chairman.

A nominating committee was Wednesday, as well as delegates also elected to serve for the ensuand alternates to the synod of the ing year. They will act in the province in the Midwest, which event that vacancies are created during the year, and will make Members of both the Diocesan nominations for next year's board. Convention and the Convention Those elected were: Mrs. Ray of Women joined in the annual Covell, chairman; Miss Betty Brake, Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing, Mrs. Henry Jensen, and Mrs. Alford Vincent.

During this annual meeting the Michigan is entitled to three lay awarding of pins to those with stakes, annual winter event of delegates to the Diocesan Conven- five years service with the Girl tion and four women delegates Scouts was made by Mrs. Wallace Osgood. Those receiving them includued Mrs. Edward Dobbs, Mrs. James Latture and Mrs. J. R. Witwer.

The annual reports for the year were submitted, and at the conclusion of the business meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Dobbs.

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Frederick C. Pinckney

his Friday, January 30, at 1 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral home for Frederick C. Pinckney who passed away Tuesday morning. January 27 at the age of 59 years. after a long illness. Mr. Pinckney resided at 927 Holbrook avenue. He was born on September 26 888 in Salem Township to Fred Fredmont and Anna Pinckney. His parents preceded him in death. Surviving is his brother, Jay E. Pinckney of Plymouth, a host of other relatives and friends. Rev. Fred Burnett of the Baptist church of Holly will officiate. Two hymns will be rendered by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner at the organ. The active pallbearers will be Messrs. Eston Gray, John Mastic, Frank Henderson, Roger Vanderveen, William J. Wilson and Vernor Kahrl. Interment will be made in Laphams cemetery, occurred in the home of H. W. Salem Township.

Lindsay Attends **Brokers Program**

Roy R. Lindsay, Plymouth realtor, attended Tuesday sessions of the Farm Brokers program held at Michigan State college in connection with Farmers Week.

All phases of farm property brokerage were covered, Mr. Lindsay reported. Much time was spent in a discussion of farm values, the final analysis of which was that farm prices are staying up, and there is no obvious reason why they should come down un-

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der present conditions. Last Thursday Mr. Lindsay at tended an education meeting and luncheon at Monroe, sponsored Funeral services will be held by the Motorists Mutual Insur-

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No. 5-Fine older home with living room, dining room, kitchen, new cupboards and sink, bath, bedroom downstairs, two up. All oak floors, full basement, very nicely decorated. Lot 60x150. Price-\$9700, terms.

No. 6-New home just finished! Living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath shower. Lot 50x135. Price-\$9250.

No. 7-Five room frame home. Built in 1941, Living room, dinette, kitchen, full bath, 2 bedrooms, utility room, closets, Hardwood floors, Colman oil furnace, garage. Lot 60x135 all in A-1 condition. Price—\$8500, terms. No. 8-2 acres rich soil. Living room, sizable kitchen, bath, one

bedroom down, three bedrooms up, utility room. Hardwood floors, forced hot water furnace, electric pump, new combination windows. Chicken coop, fruit trees, good plumbing throughout. Extra acre \$1000. Price—\$8350, terms. No. 9—Comfortable new home. Living room, full bath, 2 bedrooms, utility room, laundry tubs. Asbestos siding, oil furnace, city water. Carpeting throughout included. C.B. garage. Price—

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Future Needs of City Studied by Planning Commission

(Continued from page 1) ber 1946, projects infra red rays directly upon the vegetation, neeting of the Northwest Cine heating it from 2 toe8 degrees lub, will be highlighted by color higher than surrounding air temperature within the protected area and without heating the air.

Its pagoda-like propector, surrounds a heater in which fuel oil is burned under high pressure. Meetings are held every Mon- off the invisible infra red rays

Field tests during the fall at Michigan State college demonstrated that the unit would protect tender plants and tomatoes against moderate frosts at distances of more than 100 feet from the machines when used in

The efficiency of the device was greatly improved this fall. A new metal used in its manufacture will allow greater coverage with a smaller and less costly unit.

V. R. Gardner, director of the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station, gave much, credit to the Detroit Board of Commerce for its help in this development. He pointed out that it is further evidence of the accomplishments which are possible when industry and agriculture join their forces toward the solution of a problem

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Shrine Circus Highly Lauded

"The Shrine Circus is the best n years."

This is the contention of Dr. H. C. Balfour, local Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat specialist, who is a member of the medical committee of the Moslem Shrine circus now being staged at the State Fair coleseum. He has served at the circus for the past several years, and has witnessed numerous performances during

"The circus this year is positively the best that I have seen and revelation, - from Spirit, it", Dr. Balfour reported. "No one, not from flesh. -Mary Baker young or old, should miss this spectacle. It has all the thrills, surprises and humor of the old time circuses, plus the high qualof a righteous man availeth much. ity performances of the greatest artists of the trapese and ring. This year these artists are far outshining their performances of the past."

> Tickets are available from members of the Moslem Shrine or at the fairgrounds. The circus closes February 8,

Rainbow Installs **New Officers**

Plymouth Assembly No. 33, order of the Rainbow for girls, held its eighth installation Mon-day night, January 26, in the Masonic Temple.

Following the address of welcome by Mrs. Mary Kershaw, worthy matron of the Plymouth chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and the invocation by the Rev. Clifford Doty of the First Methodist church, the installing staff was introduced. They were:
Mrs. Margaret Weyermiller, Allyn
Williams, Marian Taylor, installing officers; Marilyn Karnatz, installing chaplain; Ann Cabot, installing marshall; Mrs. Kathleen Micol, installing recorder; Marjorie Tait, installing musician; and Mrs. Virginia Fisher, instal-

Officers installed were: Elsie Mae Keeping, worthy advisor; Doris Ryder, worthy associate advisor; Pat Wickens, charity; Jean Agosta, hope: Sandra Walch, faith, Avis Zander, recorder; Jeanine Stillwagon, treasurer; Marilyn Vanhoy, chaplain; Nancy Gerst, drill leader; Shirlie Hopkins, love; Elaine Teitz, religion; Betty Jane Judd, nature; Beverly Patrick, immortality; Donna Hunt, fidelity; Sally Zink, patriotism; Pat Simons, service; Jean Kellems, confidential observer: Ann Preston, outer observer; Marilyn Brooker, musician; Shirley Adams, choir director: Sally McIntosh, flag bearer: Joan Butler, prompter; and Mrs. Gladys Ryder, mother advisor.

Following the installation, Allyn Williams was presented with a past worthy advisor's jewel by Marilyn Kurnatz, and Mrs. Alice Rathbun with a past mother advisor's jewel by Marian Taylor.

The new advisory board is composed of: Mrs. Gladys Ryder, Mrs. Mary Kershaw, John Tietz, Mrs. Erma Hughes, Arnold Williams, Mrs. Doris Tietz, Alice Rathbun, Mrs. Kathryn Wickens, Mrs. Beotrice Besse, Mrs. Beulah Smith, and Loren Goodale.

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Legion Auxiliary to Stage Show

(Continued from page 1) schemes is to bottle and sell as perfume the water from nearby Skunk Crik. All goes well until Elviry, Henry's domineering wife who is played by Mrs. Helen and intrevenes. Bob Sandrock's household centers around Sue Judkins, Mrs. Phyllis Hewer.

The success of his courtship is repeatedly threatened by Elviry who believes that Squire Hicks, enacted by Vern Miller, the town sheriff and lawyer, is the perfect match for Sue. However, Miss one for her.

As the play progresses she is taining show. determined to get him by "fair Winners of the baby contest, Phyllis Miller, and Elmer Jud- night, February 5, at 8:18 p.m. kins, the country Tube, played by Gil Hamilton. While Elmer is wards him thoughout the show.

Whether Henry and Bob meet the address was over. with any degree of success depends largely upon Aunt Bessie, A "lame duck" is a politician Mrs. Marjory Hoeft, who is the whose goose has been cooked.

typical old lady of the hills and apparently owns the land where Skunk Crik is located. She consents to the use of her land only if her little black bear, Buster, played by ????????? is returned

The balancing figure in this topsy - turvey family is cousin Poczik, gets wind of the scheme Linney Pearl, Mrs. Louella Keller, who ignores the confusion and primary interest in the Judkins is completely contented with her rocks and mountain music. The cast is abley supported by a dancing and singing chorus of high school girls.

Whether the Skunk Crik permore than an idle dream; wheth- stage Thursday evening. er Bob gets Sue, or Squire gets To enter a child in the contest, Twitty, played by Mrs. Adah Sue, or Twitty gets the Squire; a picture must be turned in at Langmaid, an old maid who is and what happens when Aunt Dunning and Youngs before after a man-just any man-has Bessie's cub is found; are only Thursday, February 5, at 4 p.m. decided that the squire is the only a few of the incidents that make The winners will be selected by "Cornzapoppin'" a highly enter- vote.

means or foul". Another romance which is being held in connecdevelops between Mazie Moe, the tion with the show, will be pre-Judkins cook, portrayed by Mrs. sented on the stage Thursday

A photographer who planned interested in marbles, Mazie Mae to take a picture of Lincoln while is interested in Elmer and as- he was making the Gettysburg sumes an eel-like attitude to- address had in sufficient time to get the camera adjusted before

Baby Contest Now Underway Here

A baby contest is being staged in conjunction with the show, sage-Gayde auxiliary is sponsor-

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Dr. and Mrs. John Olsaver and son Jack, visited the Glenn Jewells at Mecosta last weekend.

Mrs. L. L. Ball of Ann Arbor trail and Mrs. F. J. Stocken spent Sunday in Ann Arbor visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith of Roosevelt avenue were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Redmond of Pontiac.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Houck had

Mrs. Adolph Bohl and Mrs. Detroit shopping and at the

Mrs. Ira Carney of Yale is family of Penniman avenue.

Dr. Elmore Carney will attend

Pack P-5 of the Kiwanis club auditorium on Thursday, February 5 at 7 p.m.

were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fischer of Clemens road celebrated their wedding anniversary, last Saturday evening, by having dinner at the Detroit Golf club with Mrs. Fischer's brothers and sisters and attending the theater.

Phone local items to 1755.



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Mr. and Mrs. Vern Naylor of Edna O'Connor spent Monday in Ann Arbor were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Gates last Tuesday.

Robert Fyffe of Ferndale was spending the weekend with her the weekend guest of Mr. and son, Dr. Elmore Carney and his Mrs. Manford Becker and daughter, Donna of Pacific avenue.

Mrs. H. D. Stratton of Blunk an optemetric convention in avenue entertained her bridge Grand Rapids Sunday and Mon- club for dessert last Thursday afternoon.

Maxine Martin, University of will meet in the grade school Michigan, student nurse will auditorium on Thursday, Feb- spend a week between semesters with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin in Newburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dunson Bert Roberts of Silver Lake on of Ann Arbor road and son, Ronald, were hosts on Saturday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Root, Jr., and son Richard.

> Word was received in Plymouth Tuesday from Karl Hoenecke that he had arrived in Los Angeles, California, where he will vacation for the next two months.

Edward Strong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Strong, of Williams street, is home from the University of Michigan for a two week mid-year holiday.

Mrs. R. E. Kalmbach of Rosedale Gardens, is expected back from Grace hospital this weekend, where she has been for three weeks following an operation.

Mrs. Ivan Gray of East Ann Arbor trail underwent a serious operation at the new Grace hospital, Saturday morning. She is recovering as rapidly as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Smith of North Main street were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Heer of Port Huron last

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Kinney of Royal Oak were the dinner guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reh of West Ann Arbor

Ruth Campbell is home from he University of Michigan, for a hort vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fletcher Campbell of West Ann Arbor trail,

Frank Terry, Ernest Henry, Gus Lundquist and Mr. A. K. Brocklehurst spent last weekend spear fishing at Hunt's Landing, near

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Merritt and children of Dearborn were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Woods and Mrs. B. F. Landis of Penniman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell of Irving place will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson of Detroit at a potluck dinner tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hines of Chelsea announce the birth of a bay, Glen Earl, on Wednesday, January 28, weight 7 pounds and 15 ounces. Mrs. Hines is the former Ruth Gottschalk.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson were the guests of Mrs. Wilson's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Seitz of Grand Rapids, last weekend.

The dinner bridge club will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing, of Church street. They will entertain, Mr. and Mrs. John Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. David Mather, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. James Meyers.

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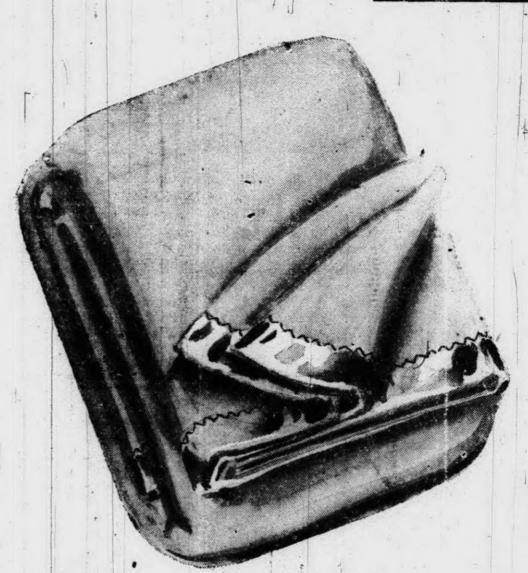
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vention of the Michigan Nursery at the Naval armory in that city. association from Wednesday to Saturday at the Statler hotel in

of Plymouth and Jesse Zeigler Mr. and Mrs. Mervel Gayde and of Livonia were in Lansing Tues- family in Pinckney. day attending the annual supervisors convention which is being held there this week.

len announce the birth of a seph's hospital in Ann Arbor. daughter, Bonnie Jean, weight 6 pounds, 6 ounces, at St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor on Mon-tended the wedding of Mr. Smith's day, January 26.

home on Blunk avenue last Tuesday evening. The eight girls spent



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Bruce Arthur Smith, Arthur Dahl, Ben Sabourin, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Smith returned Mr. and Mrs. George Merry- to their home in Michigan City, weather attended a three day con- Saturday. Mr. Smith is stationed

Mr. and Mrs. Manford Beciter and son, Calvin, of Pacific avenu 3, and Mary Ellen Rorabacher were Supervisors Charles Rathburn Sunday callers at the home of

and Mrs. Harry Brown of Marle avenue, has been ill for the part Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McMul- two weeks and is now at St. Jo-

nephew, Ronald Smith of Birmingham, to Marian Fenner of Mabel Vickstrom entertained Pontiac, Saturday evening at the the "Just Us" girl's club at her First Baptist church in Pontiac.

the evening sewing and a lunch tertained the 500 club at the'r home on Harvey street last Saturday evening. A lunch was serv-Social items can be phoned to ed to the 20 guests after the card

> of East Ann Arbor trail will attend a party tomorrow evening given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gass of Huntington Woods, Birmingham.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Cover entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kacol and Freeman Smith of Cleveland this weekend. Mr. Cover's mother returned to Cleveland with them, after a month's visit in Plymouth.

of Ann Arbor trail entertained at a coctail party last Wednesday, Hickman Price, Jr., of Ann Arbor; George Frazer, of Grand Rapids; and Buck May and Charles Grimstead of Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tait of Northville road are entertaining their dinner club tomorrow night. The guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevens, Dr. and Mrs. Max Shadley of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Sevey of Ypsilanti.

There will be a meeting of the Pomona Grange at the Grange Hall on Saturday, January 31. A potluck dinner will be served at 12:30. The regular meeting of the Plymouth Grange will be on



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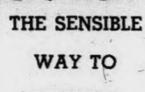
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Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Schuster

February 5 at 7 p.m. for supper.

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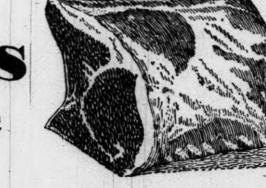
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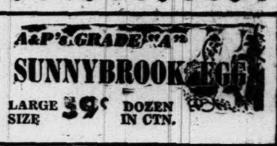
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9:45 A.M. Wolverines—Panthers 10:30 A.M. Oldsmobile—Fireman

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Classic

High Individual Single game:

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High Team Three games:

Campbell Electric-2775, Tread-

High Individual Single game:

High Team Single game: Nan-

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37

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25

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fore Wednesday, January 21, was

that Austin Taxi Service would

by the 200 people who attended.

The fourth quarter was bitter-

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played a beautiful defensive

game in addition to scoring 13

Gordon Moe scored 15 points

and Ned Washer 14 points for

Austin. Sport Shop was led by

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Player of the Week

not make the playoffs. Another Team

Sport Shop victory was expected Oldsmobile

However, neither Sport Shop nor Daisy Air Rifles

the spectators figured on the Evan's Products

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"Bobby" Hitt, one of Plymouth's French Gardens

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Plymouth Rocks Trounce Trenton Trojans in Thrilling League Tilt

By Al Larson

The Plymouth Rocks trounced the Trenton Trojans, Friday, January 23, with a score of 45-27 for Wood's Studio the down-river boys first cage defeat of the season.

each quarter, the Blue and White were able to win the first game now have a record of 5 wins and January 22. 2 losses for a percentage of .714.

Going into the last quarter and 11-9 at the third quarter. Coach Klingeberger had not substituted once, but after a sub-stantial lead in the fourth period Wood's as Jean Caksakkar led Tues. Feb. 2 (DHC) Fearer's Standard Oil—Daisy-I.D.E.A. — 8:00 Stantial lead in the fourth period Wood's as Jean Caksakkar led Tues. Feb. 3 (HS) Woods Studio—Plymouth Mail — 7:00 stantial lead in the fourth period Wood's as Jean Caksakkar led Tues. Feb. 3 (HS) he substituted freely. The Tro- Daisy with four points. jans were constantly fouling in the last quarter, with Plymouth taking fair advantage of it. Fearer's Upsets

Redford Union journeys to Plymouth for the Rocks fourth Plymouth Mail consecutive home game. The Blue and White lost the first game of the season to the Panthlast game in which Jack Dobbs and Bill Stout will appear.

scoring of the game:

Becker

Stout

Ryalls

Swanson

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Teska		0	0	(

Halftime score was Plymouth 21 Trenton 13.

Red Sox Down Firemen, Remain Undefeated

The Red Sox remained undefeated as they downed the Firemen 30-4 at the high school Sat-

for the Red Sox as they led 11-3 South Lyon was the evening's at the half. Jim Wells scored the leading scorer with 23 points,

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Leading Trenton at the end of Defeats Daisy

for their new coach, John Klinge- enth straight victory as they berger, who made his initial ap- downed Daisy-I.D.E.A. 18-8 in a pearance Friday night. The Rocks game at DeHoCo on Thursday,

Daisy trailed 8-4 at the half

Eleanor Wilkens and Marjorie

Fearer's Standard Oil rolled smoothly as they downed Plymers by one point. This will be the outh Mail 22-21 in an exciting game at the high school Wednesday, January 21.

ter, 15-8 at the half, and 19-12 at First Defeat to Following is the individual . After trailing 8-4 at the quarthe third quarter, Fearer's dis-**Sport Shop Five** FG FT TP played the competative spirit to score ten points in the last quar ter to emerge victorious.

Gwen Barber led Fearer's with 10 points as Gothard of Plymouth Mail scored nine points.

Hot Rocks Retain Winning Streak

The Hot Ricks won their third great athletes who was recently Lane Heating straight victory as they swamped added to the roster. the Dead Eyes 37-18.

For the first three periods the was an altogether different team mobile-1390, Daisy Air Rifles-Dead Eyes threatened to hand and gave notice that they were 1063. them their first defeat as they led going out to win. At the end of High Team Three games: Daisy 6-5 at the first quarter and the the first quarter Sport Shop led Air Rifles-2988, Cloverdale-2968. score was tied at 13-13 at the half. 17-16 and also held a 29-24 mar-By the end of the third quarter gin at the half. With Ned Washer Levy-268, Hitt-267. the Hot Rocks managed to hold and "Bobby" Hitt hitting in the a lead of 17-15. In the final quart- third quarter, the score was 39- Hitt-721, McAllister-711. er the Dead Eyes were swamped 39 at the end of that period. 27 by a 20 point scoring spree.

Sparkur and Blackford scored by fought with baskets by Gordon 17 and 15 points, respectively, for Moe and Doug Prough giving the Hot Rocks and Brink led the

Daisy-IDEA Tops South Lyon 76-35

Although Duane Dysinger of only field goal for the Firemen. Daisy defeated South Lyon Methodist for their sixth victory.

South Lyon trailed 43-20 at the half as John Wilkie led Daisy with 22 points.

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week was "Bobby" Hitt of Austin Campbell Electric Taxi. "Bobby's" fine defensive Treadwell's play slowed Sport Shop's offense Bondie's Recreation and was the leading factor in Box Bar Austin victory. Also, his good Tait's Cleaners Before the spring rains replace worn-out marksmanship on two hand set Hoban Rifles shots and his constant words of High Team Single game: Campencouragement to his teammates bell Electric-1021, Treadwell's-JIM KEYES PHONE 468-W were the boost to Austin's offense. 1007, D. Galin & Son-994.

scorer with four points.

LEADING SCORERS

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Egloff, O. (Parkside) 78	19	175	Milligan-267, Jessu	ip-264,	Rogin-
Gillis, A. (Daisy) 68	28	164	256.		
Dugid, B. (Daisy) 56	13	125	High Individual		
Bentley (Sport Shop) 51	22	124	Milligan-711, Wils	on-660,	Will-
Washer, N. (Austin) 49	22	120	ard-627.	1	
Dysinger, (S. Lyon) 52	13	117	*		
Ebersole (Parkside) 51		116	Ford Hydro	Leagu	ue
MacIntosh (Blunk's) 46	20	112	Team	Games	Points
Heininger (S. Shop) 49	13	111.	Plymouth No. 2	51	47
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Daisy I.D.E.A.	6	3	-
Atchinson Motor Sales	6	3	
Austin Taxi	4	5	
Blunk's Inc.	3	6	
DeHoCo	1	8	
South Lyon Methodist	0	9	
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Wolverines Panthers Leathernecks Class E

Parkview Recreation Schedule of Next Week Beginning Tonight House League W. Ash Shell Service B & F Auto Supply Bovee Plumbing Austin Taxi Service-Parkside Bar - 8:00 Plymouth Sport Shop—Blunk's Inc. — 9:00 Thurs. Feb. 5 (DHC) Atchinson Motor Sales—Daisy-I.D.E.A. — 8:00 Standard Oil Treadwell Shoe Repair Breeze Inn . Maple Lawn Parkview Recreation

> Conners Hardware De Kalb Hybrids High Team Single game: Breeze nn-1018, Tait's Cleaners-1007. High Team Three games: Breeze Inn-2811, Parkview Receation-2731

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tractors-2541, Billing Machines-2522, Calculators-2519. High Individual Single game: Archer-246, Belolradich-244,

23 Ford-244, Schultz-243. High Individual Three games: Archer-682, Hitt-634, Schultz-39 611

Daisy Mixed Bowling

Modert Bentley who scored to	Beyer Pharmacy 30 46	reague	4
points and McNally who contrib-	High Team Single game: Mc-	Team	Points
uted 15 points.	Laren Company-957, Plymouth	Repeaters	50 -
****	Grill-930, Carley & Wilson-917.	Targeteers	45
Wolverine Team Scores		Buck Rogers	40
First Victory of Season			33
	Co2713, Plymouth Grill-2545.	Carbines	. 31
The Wolverines scored their	High Individual Cingle games		31
first victory at the expense of the	Salo-256, Archer-255, Tallmadge-	B. B.'s	30
Leathernecks, who suffered their	248.	Pumps	- 28
third defeat.	think Individual There gament		game:
Stark led the Wolverine attack	Anchow 696 Vanton 600 John		gaine.
with six points as they led 10-4	201	Women's High Three	games:
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Donald Moore was the leading	Plymouth Recreation	Women's High Average	: Rood-
		124	

Men's High Single game: Ford-Men's Three games: Wagen-42 26 schultz-584. 37 31 Men's High Average: Wagen-

schultz-164.

womens Leag	ue	
TEAM	W	L
Cloverdale Dairy	50	18
First National Bank	47	21
Wolfe's Real Estate	47	21
Parkside Bar	45	23
Parkview Recreation	44	24
Campbell's Plumbing	42	26
Perfection	37	31
Curley's	37	31
Plymouth Sport Shop	33	35
W.C.T. School	31	37
Maplelawn Dairy	30	38
Plymouth Mail	25	43
Hudston Hardware	22	46
Daisy	18	50
Michigan Bell No. 1	18	50
Michigan Bell No. 2	14	54
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813.		
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High team individual game: McKenna 221, Everson 216, Min-

High individual three games: Westphall 584, Everson 539.

Parkview Classic A Division /

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McAllister Brothers	41	23
Pilgrim Drawn Steel	34	30
Sharpley's Dairy	34	30
Parkview Recreation	33	31
	32	32
Hubbs & Gilles -	31	33
Wall Wire	28	36
First National Bank	23	41
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sett-245, Lasky-225, Todd-	-221	
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Division

30 High Games: Waldecker-223, Smith-213, Moase-202, Cutler-202,

Kiwanis Teams to Meet Again

South Lyon's Kiwanis bowling exciting game. team, although defeated by the With Gramm and the Wooly more. A return match will be that point. The Firemen rallied 73-48. bowled at Northville, the home in the last half, led by Kisabeth alleys of that club, Sunday, Feb- who scored six points to emerge ruary 15, at 5 p. m.

In the first match Phillip Barney's team totaled 2429, while their opposing team rolled a 2100. The Atchinson Nips team which Iver Wilson captained scored 2565 points against Blunk's Rally

Reserves Defeated in Tight Contest 37-35

season, the Rock Reserves ended to Plymouth-Chryslers. up on the short end of the final ans Friday, January 23.

overtime period were not enough, McClusky made seven baskets In the final game Tuesday eveeach quintet made a field goal. 13 points. Trenton finally wound up the contest when Martin, the Trojans center, sank a field goal.

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Firemen Score First Victory Tuesday

victorious.

The Firemen won their first game as they defeated the Wildcats Tuesday evening 13-12 in an

In the second game Saturday

For three periods Atchinson Motor Sales of Northville seemed time. to be coasting to another victory. The Ball-Hawks led at the half

core 37-35 to the Trenton Tro- Atchinson led 40-25. In the last Stars with eight points as Bloom-Trailing by the two points at as Atchinson could only hit for Ball-Hawks. he end of the first half, Coach two points. In the last 30 seconds Eddie Bender's "five" fought to Blunk's had two shots at the basthe end of the regulation time, ket, but failed to score as they the score at 33-33. As if the first fell one point short 42-41.

the two teams entered into the to lead the Atchinson attack, as ning the Swishers could not place second one, a sudden death, after Dave MacIntosh led Blunk's with five men on the court and for-

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DeHoCo Again Falls to Parkside

Parkside Bar defeated DeHoCo in a one sided game Thursday, Plymouth Kiwanis team in a re- brothers scoring in the first half, January 22. At the half Parkside cent match, is coming back for the Wildcats held a 8-4 lead at led 48-18 and finished leading

Orlan Egloff scored 26 points for Parkside as Clare Ebersole also got 20 points. Conn led De-HoCo with 14 points.

All-Stars Knock Ball **Hawks from First Place**

the All-Stars and Ball-Hawks, both undefeated, met for the first

Playing probably their most but Blunk's by a surge of last 9-6 and 11-10 at the third quarthrilling encounter of this cage period power almost overhauled ter, but the All-Stars rallied to finally win 16-15. At the end of the third quarter | Don Sutherland led the All-

period Blunk's scored 16 points huff scored seven points for the

Sky Scrapers Win on Swishers Forfeit

feited their game to the Sky Scrapers. Members of the Swishers were busy at home studying for their final examinations.





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School News

RUTH BALKEMA HEADS J-HOP COMMITTEES

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ANNUAL PICTURES

All students in grades seven chairman, the J-hop committees through 12 received pictures last are planning the details for the Friday, January 23, which were first of their formal dances which taken November 3 for the high

The annual staff will receive Other committee chairmen are 15 per cent of the total profits Joanne Erb, invitations, chaper- that the National School Studio ones, hosts, and hostesses; Bar- will make on Plymouth pictures. bara Goodbold and Jim Butt, co- The picture sets for every student chairmen of decorations, lighting, consists of 12 small pictures and

Thrasher, orchestra; and Larry desire published in The Mail Finney, clean-up. phone 1755.

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GIRLS HAVE ACTIVE SEMESTER IN SPORTS

The official girls basketball tournament will get under way at the beginning of the second semester, February 2

The teams have been chosen mas vacation. During this semester the girls have had gymnasium good sportsmanship. on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Monday and Wednesday will be the intramural nights in second

Besides the basketball tournaof the game is being played off this week. Each girl who entered the conflict has two chances to Mrs. Beulah Krieg.

The Leaders club is now preparing to take in new members who are interested in sports. Dur-

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TWO FACULTY MEMBERS ARE ADDED TO STAFF Plymouth High school will welment, a ping-pong tournament, is come a new faculty member next will under way. The third round Monday when Mrs. Helen Mc-Pherson will take over the English classes formerly taught by

and one formal, will be held.

Two initiations, one informal

Mrs. Krieg will take Mrs. Donna Reincke's place in the Guidance department. Mrs. McPherson is a graduate of the University of Michigan and her home is in Ann

Another new faculty member who has already begun work is the basketball coach, John Klingeberger, who replaces Coach "Bill" Scott. Coach Klingeberger will take over all of Mr. Scott's classes and athletic duties.

Mr. Klingeberger has attended Elmhurst college, Butler university, Colgate U., and the University of Michigan. He hails from Shelbyville, Indiana, and has served 33 months in the Navy, including 15 months overseas. He has handled some coaching in high school and has coached the University of Michigan freshmen.

Nutrition Aids

American Red Cross **Nutrition Service**

There's more good under the acket of potatoes than most people realize. Women in Plym- 2 tablespoons of the fat in a large outh who are trying to keep their families well fed, both from the lightly browned. Add diced vegestandpoint of nutritive value and tables, boiling water, salt and good flavor, will be smart to boost paprika and boil gently, covered, their purchases of potatoes.

At the same time they are helping their own food budgets they will be contributing toward saving more wheat to help people abroad. Like cereal products, table mixture with remaining potatoes are starchy so naturally an extra serving of potatoes each until smooth and thickened. Taste day means one less serving of cereal food.

It's this starch content that has helped to give potatoes an unde-

potato that is guilty because a medium size one is no more fattening than an orange or an apple. The real offender in the case is the big dab of butter or the generous serving of rich gravy put on top of the potato.

Penny for penny potatoes offer more energy value than any of the other vegetables. In addition to this well know contribution they add considerable amounts of some of the protective foodsthe minerals and vitamins. Eaten daily they may provide as much as one-fourth of the vitamin C quota and a goodly share of the ron needed by the body.

Of course now much of these elements are eaten depends on how the polatoes are handled in cooking. To get the most from them follow these tips:

COOK IN THE JACKETS whenever possible. This not only protects the minerals which are concentrated under the skin but helps prevent loss of vitamin C and cuts down on waste of pulp.

As far as food value is concerned steaming the potatoes in the skins is the best method of cooking, second is boiling in the jackets, and third is baking.

KEEP PEELINGS THIN, if poatces must be pared before cooking, and do the paring just before butting the vegetable into boiling water. Starting in boiling water saves time, saves flavor and saves

DRAIN AND SERVE as soon as tender. Leaving them in the water means soggy potatoes as well as loss of food value. If there are some left over potatoes store them in a tightly covered container in the refrigerator. If cooked in their jackets peel them just before using.

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ing the first week of the second BREAKFAST TREAT

semester a test on basketball and | Using potatoes more often calls volleyball rules will be given to for increasing the numbers of determine who the new members ways in which they are served. will be. The other qualifications Sunday morning breakfast is a for membership are 125 points good time to try potato pancakes. earned toward the girls' letters They take more time than ordinand practice began after Christ- previous to the semester in which ary pancakes but they're worth they wish to enter the club, and every extra minute.

When meat and wheat are more plentiful serve smoked pork sausages and apple sauce with the pancakes. These days, skip the

Potato Pancakes

Two cups grated raw potato, 4 cup milk, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons fine, dry bread crumbs or flour, I tablespoon finely chopped onion (optional), salt and pepper to

Put grated potato immediately into milk to prevent darkening. Drain milk from potatoes, but save it. To potatoes add well beaten egg, bread crumbs or flour, the onion, and enough of the milk to make a stiff batter. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Drop by large spoonsfuls into a well greased frying pan. Cook until well browned and crisp on both sides. Serve at once. Serves

SOUP'S ON

A thick, hearty soup is the basis for a tempting lunch for the whole family on a cold winter day. Serve the potato and carrot chowder for which the recipe is given below with crackers and crisp celery. Stewed dried apricots and big molasses cookies have just the right amount of tart sweetness to make a good dessert after the bland main course.

Potato-Carrot Chowder One medium size onion, 1/4 cup butter, margarine or bacon drippings, 2 cups diced raw potatoes. 2 carrots, diced, 2 cups boiling water, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon paprika, 1 tablespoon flour, 2

cups scalded milk. Chop onion fine and cook in aucepan, stirring constantly until

for about 15 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Melt remaining fat and blend flour into it. Mix to a thin paste with a small amount of hot milk. Add to vegemilk and cook, stirring constantly and add more salt if needed. Serve at once. Serves 6.

In Manhattan, when Sylvia served bad name as a fattening Davenport's groom disappeared, food. Some people avoid them for she hired a sleuth who presently fear of adding an extra bulge to found the missing groom around he corner getting married again

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That blots out the earth and sky;

For I know I shall come onto higher

Where the hills are gold with light.'

Nothing can blot them from my mind,

And now when a thick fog shuts me in

For the friend when kind and wise!

That fell on my heart that day,

Nothing can take them away,

To choke me and blind my eyes,

I am so glad for the hills ahead,

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or Condemning You." Monday, 7:30 p.m., is the time for the W.W.G. Girls' meeting at the road, west of Stark road. Willsie home, 472 Starkweather. The Woman's Mission society will meet at the Parsonage at 10 a.m., Wednesday. The Mid-Week service for Bible-Study and Prayer, on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Ladies' 7:30 p.m., Wednesday. The choir Cottage Prayer meeting, 2:30 p.m. rehearsal follows at 8:30. The Young Adults will meet in the Paul Wagner, Director of Music, church parlors on Friday, 6:30 Charles Houser, Organist. Church p.m., for a potluck supper and School at 9:45 a.m. Horace That- fellowship. A hearty welcome

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6:45 p.m. for the three ages including from the youngest to the oldest. A study in the book of Romans is being conducted in the Rev. Benjamin L. Eicher, pastor older group. You will appreciate this. A period of singing and Sunday school, 10 a.m., Harold special songs at 7:30 followed by Compton, superintendent. The the preaching service at 8 p.m. Worship - Communion service, Mid-week prayer and praise 11:10 a.m. Subject: "Till He service on Wednesday at 7:30 Come." The Baptist Youth Fel- p.m. and a special time of prayer lowship, 6:30 p.m., Phyllis Schry- Friday at 1 p.m. at 167 Caster ave. er, president. Robert Johnson, Many new friends are finding istic Service, 7:30 p.m. Hymn- you do not have a church home,

Ann Arbor Trail at Elizabeth St. John I. Paton, pastor

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning Worship at 11:10 a.m. Evening the pastor. Cottage prayer meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:30, location to be announced. Good News club Wednesday afternoon after school. Mid-Week service at adults have their class party at Olson, 545 North Harvey, Friday, February 6.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Church school 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and sermon, 11 a.m. Young Peoples meetings at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. Cherub choir practice Fridays at 4 p.m. Junior Choir practice Wednesdays at 4 p.m. League meeting Wednesday. Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at Feb., 4, at 1 p.m. at the home of 42007 E. Ann Arbor trail. Mrs. Seth Virgo. The evening group will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dudley. St. John's Guild will meet Thursday, Feb. 5, Minnie Bakewell on South Main Patchen school on Newburg Road.

Divine worship, 10:30 a.m. The pastor will deliver the message.

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officers in charge Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Wor-

Wm. O. Welton, pastor Executive Board meeting of the Blake Fisher in charge. Junior The Senior Westminster Fellowchurch and morning worship at ship will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the at the church. Senior high choir 11 a.m. with the pastor bringing dining room. The Board of Trus-

S. Harvey at Maple

Sunday school, 11:45 a.m.

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> SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH C. M. Pennell, pastor

7:30 in the evening. The young Sermon theme: "As the Days of Noah." Bible school, 11:45 a.m. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Firnie Curtis Hamilton, superintendent. Charles Daniels, Chorister, Cottage prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m.

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Services in Jewell-Blaich Hall, 585 W. Ann Arbor Tr. John Walaskay, pastor

Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morn- will be back with us soon again. ing Worship, 11:00 a.m. Young People's Service, 6:30 p.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m Mid-week

THE PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF GOD,

Rev. P. M. McPherson, paster at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Meetings now being held in the Minnie Bakewell on South Main street. At 8 p.m. Thursday, February 5, the Vestry will hold a meeting at the Parish house.

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Sunday School, 1:30 p.m. Evening

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Maccabee News

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Sorry to learn that Clara Mumby is on the sick list. We hope she

We all are glad to see Ella Gould out and around again.

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FAVORS UMT . . . John Thomas Taylor (left), national legislative director of the American Legion, predicted almost immediate house passage of the universal military training bill as he presented Rep. Walter G. Andrews (Rep., N. Y.) with 10,000 petitions favoring UMT.

L. B. Rice Attends the open door of a police car. **AAA** Conference

L. B. Rice, Automobile club of Michigan's Plymouth division manager, has been called to Detroit for participation in an annual conference Saturday, January 31, on 1948 plans for making travel easier and pleasanter for its statewide motorist member-

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Members of the Church of God Bruce Curtis, son of Mr. and held a house warming for Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Curtis of Auburn chen PTA will be held at Pat- the Reorganized Latter Day Mrs. Jack Phillips at their home, was presented in his first piano chen school on Friday, February Saint's church met Thursday afton Beech street, last Saturday, recital at the home of his teacher, those attending were, Mr. and Mrs. Virginia Fischer on Tuesday Mrs. Harold Smith, Mr. and Mrs. evening. Poletimes and friends which will be interesting to every dessert luncheon was served by Mrs. Harold Smith, Mr. and Mrs. evening. Relatives and friends mother and father. Refreshments the hostess and the afternoon was ments were served later in the urged to attend.

> PLASTERING PATCHING **ALTERATIONS**

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The next meeting of the Pat- The Women's department of attended the recital and refresh- will be served and everyone is spent in discussion of church,

tending are Margaret Palmer, and Mrs. James Winterhalter, Mr.

Mrs. Hattie Rose Williams cele-

Joe Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Robert of Dearborn were dinner guests at ing her other daughters, Lucille Moore in Inverness, who wished Phillips, the Reverend and Mrs. the William Martin home on Sun- Williams of Detroit and Doris to be remembered to his Plym-Carl Jay and Carol Kay, child-P. M. McPheron, Norma Krue-day. Mr. and Mrs. De Planche are Smith Sabourin, her three grand-outh friends. They also attended ren of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Glass of ger and Evelyn Phillips, and Mr. the grandparents of Mrs. Eldon sons Raymond J. Smith and his the Ken Murray rodeo near St. North Holbrook, are celebrating and Mrs. Clayton McNamara, of Martin and are leaving soon to wife of Michigan City, Indiana, Petersburg at the Murray ranch. Salem, and one great-grandson.

Jean Norgren and Jean Phillips Mrs. Pearl Woods of Beech Auxiliary, on February 4 and 5, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lundquist, were co-hostesses at a miscel- road announces the engagement at the Plymouth High School au-Mr. and Mrs. George Merry- Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brocklehurst, laneous shower last Wednesday of her daughter, Patricia, to Pfc. ditorium, for the benefit of the weather of North Union street Mr. and Mrs. Manna Blunk, and evening, for Mrs. William Robert Doll of Fort Wayne, In- Hospital Fund. Costumes, brilhave returned from a Southern Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson at- Schwartz, the former Lois Nor- diana. Patricia is employed by liant lighting effects, clever lines trip. They visited many of the tended the wedding of Marian gren, at Miss Norgren's home, on the Navy department in Washing- and dialogue feature this outnurseries in Florida and places of McCaslan and George Felton, at Napier road Games were played ton, D. C., and Private Doll, of standing production of "Cornzainterest in Louisiana and Georgia. Christ church, Cranbrook, Satur- during the evening and a lunch the Marine corps, is stationed at headquarters in Washington.

school and home co-operation.

Patricia Marsh, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Rockwell Smith of North and Mrs. Jack Marsh, will cele- Main street will be hostess at a brate her fifth birthday on Sat- birthday dinner, tomorrow night, urday at a party given by her honoring her husband. The folgrandmother, Mrs. C. F. Wilkie lowing guests have been invited. of Detroit. Plymouth children at- Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Martin, Mr. Julia and Sharon Walsh and Peg- and Mrs. Douglas Miller, Mr. and Mrs. James Eddlebrock, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shoemaker, Jr.

brated her 75th birthday quietly, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Donnithorne on Wednesday, January 21 at the of Ravine drive have returned home of her daughter, Mrs. Ar- from a five week's visit in Florida thur Dahl, of Salem road, with where Mr. Donnithorne superwhom she makes her home. The vised the building of a tourist immediate family were present court in Clearwater. On their re-

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prosperous times, that anybody provide dollars for any and

Recently we started to tell you fact, it seems, that a lot of good about some of the big expendipositions are going unfilled be- tures the state is forced to meet cause some people do not want that you never hear much about. comes directly out of the pockets

serve as foster-father to more But what has this got to do than 50,000 boys and girls of this with the question of how your state-boys and girls who have tax dollars are spent by this no father to provide them with ers' offices in Michigan. The the mere necessities that boys state's share was paid by you in

where the state is spending so know that more than \$18,000,000 thing. much of it. Self-seeking lobbyists was spent by the state last year. The amount paid by the counin recent years have created the in the care of these dependent ties came out of the real estate

tax money and that the state can to be work everywhere for ev-

ery one, it seems difficult to believe, doesn't it, that Michigan last year spent more than \$12,-300,000 for direct relief of more than 57,000 men and women of

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cause of sickness or disabilities through accidents.

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Dated January 12th, 1948.

JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate Published in The Plymouth Mail once ash wiek for three weeks successive with a sharty days from the date 1, 2001.

Jan. 23-30, Feb. 6, 1348

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY
OF WANYE.
IN CHANCERY
BRODIE ORMAND CARD, Plaintiff,
Vs.

FRANCES ELEANOR CARD,
Defendant

AFFIDAVIT FOR ORDER OF PUBLI-CATION DEFENDANT ABSENT FROM STATE. ORDER OF PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN, IN THE CIR-CUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE IN CHANCERY BRODIE ORMAND CARD, Plaintiff.

FRANCES ELEANOR CARD.
Defendant No. 424-694 ORDER OF PUBLICATION

At a session of said Court held at the Courthouse in the City of Detroit. County and State aforesaid, this 16 day of January, A.D. 1948.

Present: HONORABLE
FRANK B. FERGUSON.
Circuit Judge

Satisfactory proof appearing by affidavit of BRODIE ORMAND CARD, plaintiff herein, on file in this cause, that the said FRANCES ELEANOR CARD, defendant, has absented herself from the State of Michigan, and that the said FRANCES ELEANOR CARD presently resides at 185 Du Boce Street, San Francisco, California.

Upon motion of EARL J. DEMEL, attorney for plaintiff
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that FRANCES ELEANOR CARD, the defendant herein, appear and answer this Bill of Complaint filed in this cause, within three months from the date of this Order, or said Bill will be taken as confessed by the said defendant:
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that this Order be published in the Plymouth

a copy of this Order be sent by Regis-tered Mail, Return Receipt Requested, to the said defendant, FRANCES see from this that they are taxed ELEANOR CARD, at her last known address, at least twenty days before the

FRANK B. FERGUSON. Circuit Judge

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE.

No. 354.981.
In the Matter of the Estate of ROBERT T. WILLOUGHBY, Deceased.

present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon ROBERT D. WILLOUGHBY, w. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Michigan on or before the 7th day of April, A. D. 1948, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge JAMES H. SEXTON in Court Room No. 527. Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 7th day of April, A.D. 1948, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon and in the case of a that time determine whether and to what extent claims and administration expenses are payable out of community property or out of separate prop-erty of the deceased. Dated January 26th. 1948.

JAMES H. SEXTON.

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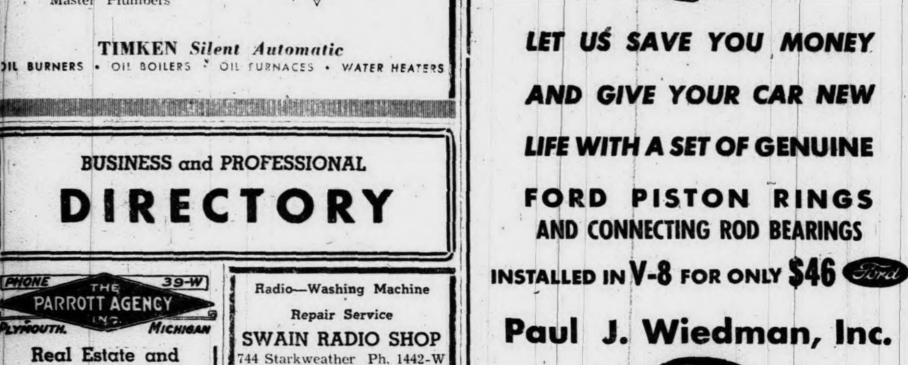
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grand old state of Michigan?

We all kick about taxes and and girls require, belief among people that the boys and girls.
state treasury is bulging with In these days when there seems

Recently we started to tell you

about some of the big expendi-

Probably few have realized er experience to hold these good that the taxpayers of Michigan serve as foster-father to more But what has this got to do than 50,000 boys and girls of this with the question of how your state-boys and girls who have tax dollars are spent by this no father to provide them with the mere necessities that boys

where the state is spending so know that more than \$18,000,000 thing. much of it. Self-seeking lobbyists was spent by the state last year. The amount paid by the counin recent years have created the in the care of these dependent ties came out of the real estate

tax money and that the state can to be work everywhere for ev-

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ery one, it seems difficult to believe, doesn't it, that Michigan last year spent more than \$12,-300,000 for direct relief of more than 57,000 men and women of this state!

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the sales tax you remit to the we can't understand how or Maybe you were surprised to state every time you buy any-

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twice to support those who are on direct relief in Michigan. The state of Michigan does not administer direct relief. That is entirely a county responsibility The state's only part in this pro-

gram is to provide cash through

its well administered Department of Social Welfare. No federal funds are used in the support of Michigan's welfare program. But one should not conden this expenditure of public mone to support those who are in di tress and have no way of provid ing for themselves the necessities

Many are on the welfare because of sickness or disabilities through accidents.

The State Department of Social Welfare says that only about 3,200 of the 37,000 receiving welfare aid can be considered as employable. And of this number over two-thirds are women. Surprising as it may seem nearly one-third of all direct relief dependents are children under 18 years of age who cannot qualify for aid as dependent children, under the law which was dis-

cussed in a previous article. In these two articles we have pointed out over \$30,000,000 of your tax dollars are spent in the care of dependent children and of the sick and disabled people who cannot support themselves or qualify for old age pensions.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE.
No. 355.407
In the Matter of the Estate of FREDERICK B. CLINE, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that all creditors at said deceased are required to Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon FLORENCE M. CLINE. Administrative of said estate, at 627 Burroughs Avenue, Plymouth, Michigan on or before the 22nd day of March, A.D. 1948, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge Joseph A. Murphy in Court Room No. 319, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 22nd day of March, A.D. 1948, at two o'clock in the afternoon, and in the case of a surviving spouse, the court will also at that time determine whether and to what extent claims and administration expenses are payable out of community property or out of separate property of the deceased.

Dated January 12th. 1948.

JOSEPH A. MURPHY.

Judge of Probate

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Earl J. Demel Attorney for Plaintiff 690 S. Main Street Phones: Plymouth Michigan
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STATE OF MICHIGAN, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY
OF WANYE.
IN CHANCERY
BRODIE ORMAND CARD, Plaintiff,

RANCES ELEANOR CARD.
Defendant.

CATION DEFENDANT ABSENT FROM STATE.
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

BRODIE ORMAND CARD. Plaintiff. FRANCES ELEANOR CARD.
Defendant.

No. 424-694 ORDER OF PUBLICATION

At a session of said Court held at the Courthouse in the City of Detroit. County and State aforesaid, this 16 day of January, A.D. 1948.

Present.: HONORABLE

FRANK B. FERGUSON.

Circuit Judge

Satisfactory proof appearing by affi-davit of BRODIE ORMAND CARD, plaintiff herein, on file in this cause, that the said FRANCES ELEANOR of Michigan taxpayers. Over \$6,200,000 came out of Michigan's
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state's share was paid by you in
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fendant herein, appear and answer this Bill of Complaint filed in this cause, within three months from the date of within three months from the date of this Order, or said Bill will be taken as confessed by the said defendant;
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that this Order be published in the Plymouth Mail, as required by law, and also that a copy of this Order be sent by Registered Mail, Return Receipt Requested, to the said defendant, FRANCES ELEANOR CARD, at her last known address at least twenty days before the address, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for her appear-

FRANK B. FERGUSON. Circuit Judge.

A true copy *
A. E. NADER, Deputy Clerk
Jan. 30, Feb. 6-13-20-27, Mar. 5, 1948 Read the classified pages.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon ROBERT D. WILLOUGHBY, Administrator of said estate, at 44661 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Michigan on or before the 7th day of April gan on or before the 7th day of April A. D. 1948, and that such claims will be A. D. 1948, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge JAMES H. SEXTON in Court Room No. 527. Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 7th day of April, A.D. 1948, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and in the case of a surviving spouse, the court will also at that time determine whether and to what extent claims and administration.

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The County Agent's Farm Tip Column

By E. I. Besemer Wayne County Agent

The County-wide Dairy Banfice, and the Michigan Milk Pro- - they are all powerful poisons ducers Association drew a crowd and must be handled accordingly. Chairman of the Cherry-Hill milk the Township Hall, Romulus. local was Chairman of the Program. Lyle Littlefield, assistant Chief, Bureau of Dairying, State Dept. of Agriculture, gave a talk on the dairy industry of Michi-

There were about 70 vegetable growers who met for an all-day meeting in the auditorium of the Wayne County General Hospital

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at Eloise. Specialists from Michi- Worn electrical wiring should be they are inspected regularly and gan State College brought them information on the latest developments in insect disease and weed control. Recently developed sprays have proved effective in vegetable crops. Hormones, properly applied have increased smoke, gas and heat-all warn- Besemer concludes. the set and size of tomatoes. The ing signals. quet and Program sponsored by vegetable growers were told to go the Wayne County Extension Of- easy in using the new insecticides

of 87 dairymen and their wives. The Livestock Men of Wayne Fred Kendall, WJR Tenor, who County are reminded to attend lives at Plymouth sang several the District Meeting of the Michi-Irish songs that pleased the audi- gan Livestock Exchange, Wednesence very much. Gordon Gill, day, February 4 at 2:00 P.M. in

> The fruit growers of Wayne County will meet in the City Hall, Plymouth, at 1:30 P.M. Thursday, February 5. Kelly Langer. Horticultural Specialist, will discuss fruit growers problems.

With fire destroying more than \$100,000,000 worth of farm property in America during 1947, the New Year calls for farmers of Wayne County, to put fire prevention and protection practices to work vigorously this year." Urging farmers to be prepared in 1948, Mr. Besemer said, "The only way that we are going to successfully combat fires in 1948 is to take all possible steps to prevent fires and to provide all possible protection against fires. A glance at last year's fire loss record should convince all farmers that fire doesn't always happen to the other fellow." County Agent E. I. Besemer offers a five-point program which farmers could use as! a guide to better fire protection and prevention. "The best way to guard against fire is to plan a safety program. The following suggestions have worked in the past . Farmers can use them during 1948 as a basis for effective protection."

1. Keep your farm clean. Good housekeeping in and around all buildings will automatically get rid of fire hazards.

2. Make regular checks on all electrical equipment and circuits.

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good condition. Make sure chim- Fires are preventable, and as North Mill street will open her day, last Sunday at the home of neys and flues are free of cracks. for fire protection, let's not have home to the MOMS at 1 p.m., 4. Cure hay and grain and ma- too little late in '48. Let's all get February 5. The afternoon will road. The guests included her in controlling many annual weeds nure properly. Stored hay should busy and make American farms be spent in making cancer pads great grandmother, aunts and be inspected regularly for odors, the safest place to live," Mr. and bandages. Lap robes for the uncles and cousins, Marilyn, Veteran's hospital will also be Sharon, Mary Ann, Eileen and finished. The women are asked to Lawrence Seitz of Detroit. 5. Make sure there is equip- When washing lingerie, put a bring sewing equipment. The club ment on farms with which to few lumps of sugar into rinse will welcome donations of soft combat fires. Approved fire ex- water. Your garments will look white material suited to the pur- Motor Company's huge, 388-foot interested may call 1492.

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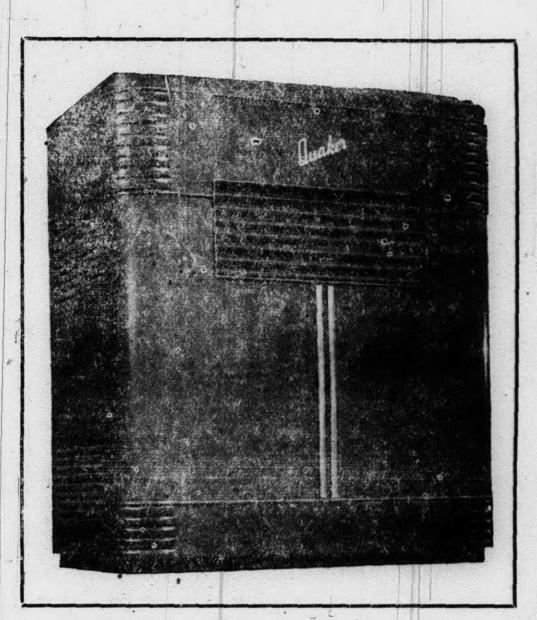
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MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Stretch the Meat with Vegetables

(See recipes below.)

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Cream of Mushroom Soup

Veal Chops Baked in Sour Cream

Buttered Broccoli Baked Potato

Date-Apple Salad

Rye Bread Toast Beverage

Orange Chiffon Pie

tract. Chill until syrupy. Beat with

rotary beater until fluffy. Beat egg

whites stiff; add salt. Fold egg whites

into cocoa sponge, and beat until

cold water. Chill until firm. Un-

Almond Sauce.

1/2 cup chopped blanched almonds

Beat egg yolks, sugar and salt;

add milk. Cook over low heat, stir-

ring constantly until mixture coats

the spoon. Cool. Add almond ex-

Menu II.

Pork Roast with Spicy Sauce

Cabbage-Pineapple Slaw

Brussels Sprouts

Whole Wheat Biscuits

Frozen Orange Cream

Pork Roast with Spicy Sauce.

(Serves 6)

1 tablespoon worcestershire sauce

Have picnic shoulder boned and

rolled. Season with salt and pepper.

Place fat side up on roaster pan,

and bake in a moderate oven allow-

ing 40 to 45 minutes to the pound for

baking. Combine other ingredients and cook together for 5 minutes.

Menu III.

Tomato Juice

Green Peppers. Stuffed with Corn

Browned Potatoes Orange Rolls

Grapefruit Salad

Apple Betty with Hard Sauce

Chocolate Souffle

are extremely inexpensive, and

even if you are busy, they are easy

Savory Meat Loaf

(Serves 8)

1 teaspoon poultry seasoning

11/4 cups condensed vegetable

Mix ingredients thoroughly in the

order given, with the exception of

the fat. Shape into loaf and place in

a pan. Bake in a moderate oven

(350 degrees) about 11/2 hours. Baste

meat every 15 minutes with a mix-

ture of the fat and 1 cup boiling

If mashed potato topping for meat

loaf is desired, swirl on top of loaf

when it has finished baking, then

run under broiler flame to brown

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2 pounds ground beef

1 egg, slightly beaten

1/4 cup minced onion

11/2 teaspoons salt

14 teaspoon pepper

2 cups bread crumbs

1/2 cup fat

the potatoes.

All the items in the above menu

Savory Meat Loaf

Fresh picnic shoulder

2 small onions, minced

Salt and pepper

1 tablespoon sugar

1 teaspoon paprika

2 tablespoons catsup

1/2 cup vinegar

Serve with roast.

to prepare.

1/2 cup water

Sweet Potatoes Cinnamon Apples

mold and garnish with almonds.

1/8 teaspoon almond extract

3 egg yolks

¼ cup sugar

tract and nuts.

16 teaspoon salt

2 cups scalded milk



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And all out of your freezing unit. and Saturday, January 30-31. It's perfect for fruits and vege- These brands, namely Pillsbury, high," said a friend of mine to me tables out of your garden, and Robin Hood, and Gold Medal, can recently. Actually you can do so, I for fowl you raise or your hus- be had at greatly reduced prices explained to her, if you serve less band brings home from his hunt- in ten and twenty five pound ing trips. You can save valuable bags. Don't forget to stop in and time by bringing home a week's order your winter's supply this supply of food from your locker. weekend. about buying your home freezer, Stop in and talk to Mr. Galen

for February 14, and now is the away. Pat Cockran at Pat's ples, leaves nothing to make asymptoments to Beauty Salon 357 N Main street ing to be desired order to have it in time for Valen- phons 1420, is closing her shop tine's Day. There is no nicer gift dresses's Convention in Detroit, for your loved ones than a beautifully mounted portrait of your hair styles to YOU. Pat tells us self or the children. These pictures can be ordered in citter hair styles content. have that photograph taken in February 4-5 to go to the Hairfully mounted portrait of your-hair styles to YOU. Pat tells us she plans to enter a model in the tures can be ordered in either black or white prints or tinted in life-like color. Call Mrs. Ball bon. at L. L. Ball Studio—at the point of the park—phone 72, and make Social items can be phoned to and glazed onions. your appointment now.

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party, why not have it in the new plays havor with the performance of our autos, especially this business of getting them started in It wasn'tsolong ago that the the mornings, if your car is actcountry was faced with a meat ing up these days, take it over to shortage, and it could happen Jarskey Bros' Mobilgas Station, again. In fact, one is expected this 406 N. Main street. They do all spring. But, if you purchase a kinds of minor repair work. As home freezer now, you can ward a precaution against further off those meatless days ahead, trouble, have the crank case Mr. Galen and associates at D. drained and filled with the new Galen & Son, Appliances, are ex- Mobiloil which gives excellent perts in the technical aspects lubrication at low temperatures. connected with packaging and While you're there, fill up with operating your home freezer, and Mobilgas - The Flying Horse-

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stuffed prunes or

old - fashioned meat dish that can be dressed up beautifully with a fluting of mashed potatoes

and served with parsleyed carrots Short ribs of beef? Yes, indeed,

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very inexpensive, but, put in a mold, they have "company manners." Here are menus to fit the smallest of purses, but they all have style

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Cloverleaf Rolls Cocoa Sponge You'll enjoy this Yorkshire Steak as much as roast of ribs if you'll make it this way:

Yorkshire Steak. (Serves 6) 11/2 pounds chuck steak, cut 1

1 recipe Yorkshire Pudding Season steak with salt and pepper: place in a greased baking

dish or roasting in which meat fits the bothot owen for 5 minutes. Make recipe for the pudding: pour

over the crowned steak. Reduce heat and bake until the meat is ten-Yorkshire Pudding.

1½ cups flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 eggs 1 cup milk

1/2 cup hot beef drippings Sift together the dry ingredients. Add beaten egg yolks. Add milk and mix well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a shallow dish containing the beef drippings. Bake in a fairly hot oven for 30 minutes. Cut in squares and serve around the

(Serves 4-6) 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin 14 cup cold water 1/2 cup sugar 3 tablespoons cocea % cup milk 1 teaspoon vanilla extract 3 egg whites

16 teaspoon salt Salted almonds Soften gelatin in cold water. Combine sugar and cocoa. Scald milk; gradually add to sugar mixture, mixing constantly. Add gelatin and

stir until dissolved. Add vanilla ex-A recent survey showed that As a part of the \$500,000,000 seven out of 10 drivers involved post war expansion program, in fatal accidents were breaking Ford Motor Company is doubling a traffic law at the time of the factory floor space of the Ypsi- 1639 Lilley Rd. — Phone 214 accident-one in five had been lanti, Mich., plant which makes

Mrs. Harry Bailour entertained

her book club last Tuesday. Jean Peet was the guest of Mr

and Mrs. William Madajczyk, of Detroit, this last weekend. Mrs. Henry Worden, of Maple

avenue, entertained eight guests oday at bridge luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Blunk lef Monday for their winter home in

Mr. and Mrs. Fay M. Brown of North Mill, are returning today from a month's vacation, in St

Mrs. Roy Fisher, of W. Ann Arbor trail ,spent Monday in Lansng, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Petersburg, Florida.

Mrs. Erland Bridge, of Hart sough avenue, has spent ten days in Mt. Carmel hospital and is now at home much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ayers and son, Tommy, were Sunday evening guests, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney, of Pacific avenue.

Richard Virgo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Virgo, of South Harvey, is home from the University of Michigan, for a two weeks' mid-year vacation.

Frances Weed, of Williams street, spent this week in Cleveland attending an all-industry refrigeration and air-conditioning exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. James Houk, o Adams street, were in St. Louis Missouri for five days last week attending the Brown shoe convention at the Statler hotel.

The Women's Club will hold board meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Paul Christiansen, of Blunk avenue, on Thurs day, February 7 at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hubbard, of South Main street, had as Satur day night dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hubbard and Melville McClymont of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brockle urst, of Wing street, will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilsor and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz tomorrow night at a cooperative dinner and card party.

Mr. and Mrs. George Skeba, o Sunset street, announce the birth of a girl, at the Highland Park hospital, on Monday, January 26 She weighed seven pounds and 15

Last night the following members of the evening contract bridge club attended the benefit dessert bridge given by St. John's Episcopal church in the parish house, Mrs. Murray O'Neil, Mrs Jack Gillis, Mrs. David Mathers. Mrs. James Meyers, Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing, Mrs. Frank Allison, Mrs. Ralph Taylor, Mrs. Elvin Taylor and Mrs. T. F. Carmichael.

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Announcement has been made of the birth of twins to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Felt of Northern avenue, last Saturday morning, January 24. The babies were named Diana Lynn and Sharon

rips in the past two weeks to lew York City and Chicago vhere she has been buying new oring clothes for her store, and ttending style showings.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hornback, of she weighed eight pounds and wo ounces and has been named Evelyn Marie.

Mrs. Harold Finlan and Mrs. otto Beyer were co-hostesses at hree bridge luncheons on Mon-'ay, Tuesday and Wednesday of his week at the home of Mrs. finlan, of Arthur street.

Mrs. Dow Swope, of Park place, intertained at a breakfast and ard party today, the following uests, Mrs. Thomas Moss, Mrs. lorace Johnson, Mrs. Lawrence yons, Mrs. Howard Sharpley and Irs. Floyd Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fitzgerld, of Starkweather announce he birth of a son, Steven John, on 'aturday, January 17, at St. Joeph's hospital, in Ann Arbor. The aby weighed seven pounds and even ounces.

Marjorie Pinot, Marian Price, nd George and Robert Chute will ave dinner with Mr. and Mrs. !! 'eorge Chute, of Garfield street, i Saturday night, and attend the performance of 'Show Boat" at he Cass theatre, in Detroit.

Marian Fisher gave a miscellaneous shower at her home, on! Nest Ann Arbor trail, last Tueslay, honoring Elisabeth Neal Kurtner. Games were played in he evening and a lunch was serv-

Mrs. Manford Becker of Pacific | avenue served a dessert luncheon, | } Wednesday afternoon, to the folowing members of the Friendthip Circle; Mrs. Martin Jones, Mrs. Harlow Williams, Mrs. Joeph Pace, Mrs. Ralph Norton and Mrs. John Chaney.

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Remember that each lunch box sho ld contain one-third of the food supply for the day for the person who eats Mrs. Clifford Smith, of Dewey it. Check the next lunches you pack to see whe'her you an score treet, entertained ten neighbors 100. Give yourself 20 points if the lunch includes meat, poultry, egg, at a layette shower for Mrs. Louis cheese, fish or beans. Add 20 more points if the breat is whole Schmidt. Dessert was served and grain or enriched, and varied in kind in the lunch and from day to games played during the after- day. Give yourself 20 more points if you have put in some form of

Using a vegetable either in a sandwich filling, relish, salad, or Norma Cassady has taken two hot dish will add 20 points to your total score. Using milk or cheese either plain or combined in other foods will give you the final 20 points and you will score 100. That wasn't hard-now check your unches for attractiveness.

Lettuce put in sandwiches is likely to will and is better when wrapped separately. Pack foods in the order in which they are to be caten, except that heavy foods must always be on the bottom. Be generous with waxed paper and paper napkins.

Thermos bottles add a chance for variety in the lunch box with hearer drive announce the arriv- either hot or cold beverages in them. Tomato juice, broth, soups, I of a daughter, on January 17. cocoa, fruit juices, or milk are a few suggestions.

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of Gilbert street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Arlene Jeffrey, to Charles Spaulding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spaulding, of Holbrook avenue.

Eleanora Sackett was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr .and Mrs. Earl Fluelling, of South Main street. In the afternoon, they drove to Appleton Lake where Miss Sackett and the Fluellings have summer cottages.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Terry, of Roosevelt street, will entertain their Sunday neighborhood bridge club this week. The members are, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Theobald, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Engle and Mr and Mrs. Wayne Smith.

A leader's meeting for Dens 1, 2, 3 and 4 of Kiwanis Pack P 5 was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hammial, last Thursday. Plans were outlined for several projects to be put on during their spring program.

Bill Houck, quartermaster of local Pup Tent No. 44 of the Cooties and Ed Brown, C. of A. officer, attended the Grand Cootie Scratch, in Saginaw, on Sunday, January 24. Representatives from all over the state attended this business meeting.

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SAYS STALIN ILL . . . Mario Pimentel Brandao, Brazilian ambassador to Moscow for 18 months before Brazil broke relations with Russia, says that Prime Minister Stalin is suffering from paralysis of his right side.

The Children of the American Revolution will meet at the home of Margaret Jean and Robert Willoughby on Monday, February at 4 p.m. This will be the 11th annual birthday of this organization.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Giles of Blunk avenue, will entertain their bridge club tonight at a potluck dinner, in honor of Mrs. A. M. Johnson, on her birthday. The guests will be, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ballen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stever, and Mr. A. M. Johnson,

A bridge dinner was given by Dr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Rice, at their home on West Ann Arbor trail, last Saturday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Latture, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Adamson, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mastick.

Tomorrow evening, Mr. and Mrs. T. Frazer Carmichael and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Giles, of Blunk General insurance avenue, will have as dinner guests, Arthur Syncock, Benjamin Ypsilanti.

> cluded, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin gram. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Worden and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mc-Allister of Saginaw. After the card game, a lunch was served.

Mrs. William Woods gave a surprise birthday party for her hus-band last Wednesday, About 40 couples from Rosedale Gardens, Detroit and Plymouth were their guests at the Community house in Rosedale Gardens where they enjoyed dancing and card games.

The day group of St. John's Episcopal Women's League will meet on Wednesday, February 4, at 1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Seth Virgo, on South Harvey. The evening group will meet the same evening at Mrs. Norma Dudley's on Ann street, at 8 p.m.

The cubs in Dens 1, 2, 3 and 4, of Kiwanis Pack P 5, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hammial, of Pacific avenue, on Friday evening. They enjoyed a toboggan party at Cass Benton Park under the supervision of their cub master, Gerald Tobey and the den fathers of the group.

Mrs. R. D. Willoughby, Mrs. Walter K. Sumner, and Mrs. Sidney Strong will be co-hostesses at a benefit dessert bridge, on February 5, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. D. Willoughby, of 44661 West Ann Arbor Trail. Proceeds will be used to redecorate the parsonage. Telephone reservations may be made with Mrs. Walter K. Sumner, 542-J.

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the evening's entertainment.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vealey, of North Harvey, will entertain at dinner next Sunday, the followng guests, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bentler and Joseph Brault, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mc-Kinney and children of Northville and W. J. Hickman of Ypsi-

guests at a bridge luncheon at her home, yesterday Mrs. Wyman Bartlett, Mrs. Will Kaiser, Mrs. Mrs. Forest Smith, Mrs. Jennie niversaries. Cramer, Mrs. Ike Innis, Mrs. Elmore Carney and Chloe Powell.

Mrs. Helmar Nelson, Mrs. Paul Wagner, Mrs. S. Harding and Mrs. William Campbell entedtained at a layette shower for Mrs. Louis Schmidt at the home of Mrs. Nelson, of West Ann Arbor trail, last Tuesday evening. Dessert was served to the 20 guests and games played during the evening.

The Presbyterian church Get Together club was well attended by 100 young people and educational directors. The Plymouth Westminster Fellowship was host to, Presbyterian churches of Northville, Rosedale Gardens and the Methodist, Episcopal and Baptist churches of Plymouth. The invocation was given by the Reverend Mr. Miller, followed by Cameron and Bruce Dickson, of a potluck supper. The president Detroit, and Dr. A. H. Eber, of of the Plymouth Westminster Fellowship, Irving Stewart, welcomed the guests and Anthony Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hudson Matulis spoke in the capacity of were hosts to their bridge club, advisor. Folk singing and a mov-Saturday night. The guests in- ing picture completed the pro-

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Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Packard, of The Military Order of the Cootnight. The guests were Mr. and hold a dinner and social gathering | hard to iron. Mrs. T. A. Johnson and Mr. and for the members and their wives Mrs. Alfred Tillen, of Detroit, and at the Veterans' Memorial Ceneach guest brought a specially ter, on Saturday, January 31, at 8 prepared dish. Card games were p.m. A program of entertainment has been planned and all are urged to attend.

Jean Louise, daughter of Mr. home of Mrs. Kenneth Lockhart, and Mrs. Harold Frederick was 35230 Cowan road, on Tuesday, christened Sunday, January 25 at February 3. There will be a pot- St. Peter's Lutheran church by luck luncheon at 12:30 p.m. and the Reverend Mr. Hoenecke. The everyone is asked to bring a val- god-parents were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ulp, grandparents of the baby. A family dinner was held after the ceremony at the Farm Cupboard.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pace, of Pacific avenue, entertained members of the Friendship Circle last Saturday evening, following a dinner, at the Mayflower hotel The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Manford Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. G. Drager, of Church Martin Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph street, entertained the following Norton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney. During the evening, the group presented surprise gifts to Mr. and Mrs. Pace and Mr. and Harold Stevens, Mrs. Iva Bentley, Mrs. Jones, in honor of their an-

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The regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, Janaury 5, 1948, at

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

Absent: None. The minutes of the regular meeting of December 15, 1947 were approved as read.

The Clerk presented the following reports: Traffic Violations Report for December, 1947; Municipal Court Report for December, 1947; and the Fire Department Report for the month of December, 1947, and the year

It was moved by Commissioner Henderson and supported by Commissioner Lidgard that the above reports be accepted and placed on file.

It was moved by Commissioner Davis and supported by .Commissioner Lidgard that the bills in the amount of \$36,994.51, as audited by the Auditing Committee, be approved.

Ayes: Mayor Taylor, Commissioners Davis, Henderson, Lidgard and Whipple Nays: None.

Mr. Rogers presented a letter asking for salary from December 16th to December 31st, 1947 due to the fact that he felt he had been discharged for undue rea-

It was moved by Commissioner Whipple that the City Commission give Mr. Rogers a hearing with the City Manager and the sioners Davis, Henderson, Lid-City Commission present.

The above motion failed to get support.

Commissioner Whipple requested that the above motion be placed in the minutes.

It was moved by Commissioner Davis and supported by Commissioner Whipple that Mr. Rogers' request concerning the salary dating from December 16th to December 31st, 1947 be postponed until the next regular meeting. Ayes: Mayor Taylor, Commissioners Davis, Henderson, Lid-

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Nays: None.

Mr. Rogers requested a hearing with the City Commission and

the City Manager. It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Lidgard to have a hearing for Mr. Rogers with the City ager on Friday, January 16, 1948, at 8:00 p.m.

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

Nays: Commissioner Davis. Harvey street.

The City Manager presented | It was moved by Commissioner Church street.

It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Com- prior to February 16, 1948. missioner Henderson that the offer on the Music Box be received and placed on file.

Ayes: Mayor Taylor, Commissioners Davis, Henderson, Lidgard and Whipple. Nays: None.

permission to place an 18 inch up the proper resolution to enable canopy on the new building to Mr. Austin to be granted permisbe constructed on W. Ann Arbor sion to raise his taxicab fare for It was moved by Commissioner

Henderson and supported by Commissioner Lidgard that the request, from Mr. Thomas Moss for an 18-inch canopy on the new building to be constructed on W. Ann Arbor Trail, be granted. Ayes: Mayor Taylor, Commis-

gard and Whipple. Nays: None.

The following resolution was offered by Commissioner Lidgard and supported by Commissioner

Henderson: WHEREAS, Section 33 of Act 94, Public Acts 1933 as amended, provides for a referendum upon the question of issuance of revenue bonds,

WHEREAS, petitions have been circulated and filed to request such a referendum. BE IT RESOLVED, that a

referendum be held at the Primary Election on February 16, 1948 to determine whether the City shall issue Five Hundred and Twentyfive Thousand Dollars (\$525,-000) waterworks improve-

ments revenue bonds. Ayes: Mayor Taylor, Commis-Commission and the City Man- sioners Davis, Henderson, Lidgard and Whipple. Nays: None.

It was moved by Commissioner Whipple to amend the above resolution by substituting \$450,000 instead of \$525,000.

Mr. Milan Frank requested a The above motion failed to get street light at the end of Hart- support. Commissioner Whipple sough St. on the west side of S. requested that her motion be recorded in the minutes.

an offer from the Treasurer of Whipple and supported by Comthe First Methodist church for missioner Lidgard that a bulletin the Music Box house at 694 containing facts on the water proposition be mailed to each water user at least two weeks

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

Nays: Commissioner Davis. It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Davis that the City Mr. Thomas Moss requested Manager be authorized to draw the first ride from 35 cents to 45

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

Navs: None.

It was moved by Commissioner Lidgard and supported by Commissioner Henderson that the meeting adjourn. Time of adjournment was 10:20 p.m.

In Elizabeth N. J., e six-yearold cat named Mitzie had got in the habit of jumping to the bathroom wash-basin and brushing her own teeth, said her mistress

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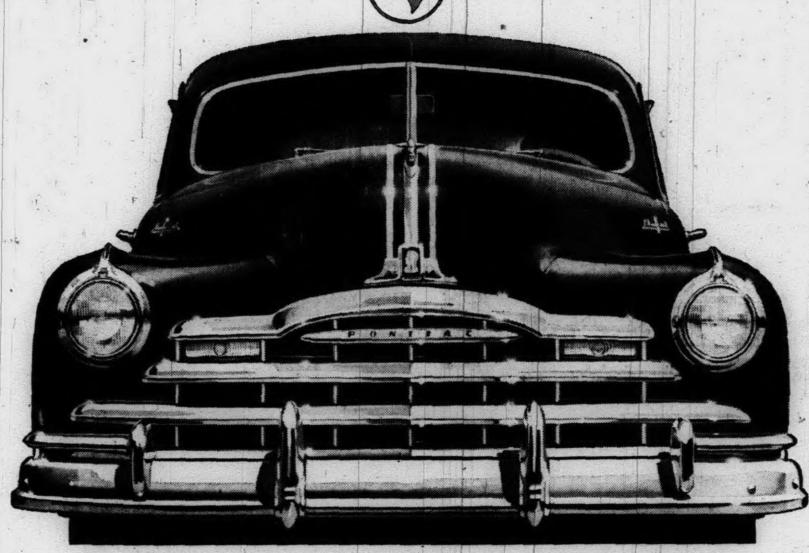
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Law defiance has become so

bad that Director P. J. Hoff-

master, of the Michigan Conser-

vation department recently re-

quested a ruling from the attor-

ney general on the statute that

Shining of deer during both

Because these offenses are at

pre ent classed as misdemeanors

and because of conflict between

court holdings and wording of

involving misdemeanors, the

Farmers in and around Plym-

buth will be interested in a con-

servation department plan to re store good pheasant hunting ir

more attractive living places on

Squads of men from the de-partment's game division this

week began interviewing a sam

They are finding out not only how

many farmers want more birds

but the proportion of farmers

who will go along with the department in making improve-

ments for wildlife on their land.

proving the pheasant situation

depends largely on the interests

and attitudes of the farmer," H. D.

Ruhl, chief of the department's

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clarification was sought.

In recent years it has not been Brown did nothing to help win difficult to believe anything that back good will by getting messed has been printed or said about up in such direct violation of the the so-called Hollywood movie conservation laws of their state. colony. The recent Communist It is high time that the motion hearings in Washington have add- picture leaders of the country ed to the unfavorable public at took quick and effective steps to titude towards these over-paid win public good will and public and glorified "artists", if they support of a great and beneficial

can be called that. We have applauded, too, the of its game hogs and silly, sexy efforts being made by a number divorce seeking females irrespecof prominent leaders within the tive of their talents. business to clean out the trash that is fast dragging down a great American institution.

Now comes along a news report that some top-ranking motion picture folks, Clark Gable, Frank Morgan and Johnny Mack Brown, have pleaded guilty out in California to a charge of being game hogs, that is, they plead guilty to killing more than their limit of ducks in one day.

While Michigan sportsmen last confers on conservation officers fall rigidly followed the limits the power to search automobiles set by the federal and state gov- and other vehicles used by violaernments as to the number of tors. ducks that could be killed in one "If the provisions of this statday, these 'movie" game hogs ute are faulty, we shall, of nedidn't have the slightest regard cessity, seek a remedy in the for the law or what it is intended Legislature." Hoffmaster said.

Gable was charged originally closed and open season, "road with having 25 ducks in his pos- hunting" of other game and transsession, 21 more than the limit portation of loaded frearms in for one day's possession, 21 more cars are the sources of the greatthan the limit for one day's hunt- est number of arrosts. The law ing. He first declared that he specifically makes illegal the poshadn't shot a single duck, ac-session of firearms in automobile cording to Time magazine. But in game areas between sunset and he later pleaded guilty (after one sunrise, except in hunting seaof the M-G-M lawyers had seen sons. Loaded guns in cars are ilthe game warden) to possessing legal at all times. six ducks. He paid a fine of \$200. Because these of Frank Morgan had 13 ducks in his possession from one day's hunt and he likewise pleaded guilty and was fined \$200. The the statute as to the right of conother fellow had 16 ducks and he servation officers to make searchpaid a fine of \$200, after pleading es under certain circumstance

What a fine kettle-of-fish that is for a bunch of fellows who ought to be outstanding in their efforts for conserva-

tion, to be caught int it.

It only goes to add to the unortunate public sentiment grow- this state. The department reing up against certain motion cently issued a new statement in picture actors. The writer has long which it said that if enough been an enthusiastic movie fan couthern Michigan farmers want Like a lot of others who enjoy more pheasants on them farms. this type of entertainment, we and enough farms are available have been somewhat alarmed by where food end cover improvethe unfavorable public sentiment, ments may profitably be made. whipped up to almost a hatred as the conservation department is result of the recent congres- prepared to spend several times

ional defiance by a group of so- normal season's pheasant man-alled prominent people in the agement budget to help make Certainly Gable, Morgan and

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work and operating procedure work. are to be considered then.

space will not be settled until after seasons of adverse weather. farmers' attitudes are known, but it will provide two sorts of asmaterial aid.

supplied by a "game management withstood. industry, even to the elimination service" yet to be set up. The service's agents, men skilled in wildlife, soils and farming procedures, will draw up detailed wildlife plans for the farm of each cooperating farm owner. violations on the part of some Their suggestions will cover such big-shot motion picture actors matters as maintaining fencerows, out in California, it might be prevention of grazing in woodproper to take a peek at our own state's observation of conservaservice without cost or obliga-

> Material aid furnished cooperating farmers would consist of such planting stock as pine seedlings, berry bearing shrubs, and seed for nut trees; grain for food patches: lespedeza and sweet clover for cover and soil improvement; fertilizer; and fencing to prevent grazing of roosting swales and woodlots. Where supplies are furnished for such improvements, the farmer would agree to make no charge for hunting on his farm during the life of the improve-

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game division, declared. Farmers' ment. will be reported to the conserva- granges, rural P.T.A.'s and other 3rd was here." tion commission at its next meet- farmers' organizations are being February 10. A budget for the ing consulted about the proposed

No spectacular increase in the Money for the program is avail- number of pheasants, rabbits or able in the Pittman-Robertson other wildlife would be expected fund. Three-quarters of this fund to follow successful operation of is supplied by the federal govern- the plan for improvements, game ment from taxes collected on men say, but better populations sporting arms and ammunition could be carried in "low" years. Details of the plan for increas- and recovery of normal populaing favorable pheasant living tion numbers would be speedier

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In Waukesha, Wis., a judge awarded Mrs. Dolores Garvey divorce after she testified that her husband let his dog track mud through her kitchen. In Cincinnati, Elmo Skinner's petition for a divorce complained that his lots, planting of food and cover "she has acquired a hog and 40 wife was in Loglick, Ky, where crops. Farmers would use this chickens. The world food situation being what it is, she prefers to remain-in preference to returning to the potluck which city life offers." In Los Angeles, John Wilson, who said his wife walked out on him two hours after the wedding, finally got around to suing for divorce, 47 years after her walkout.

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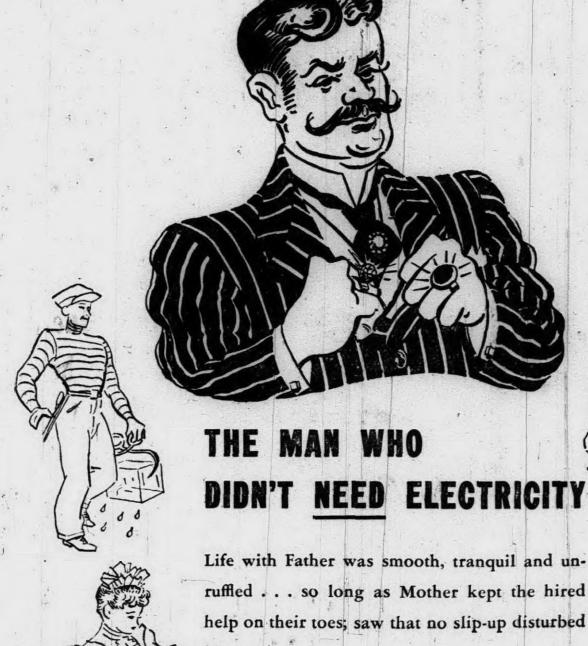
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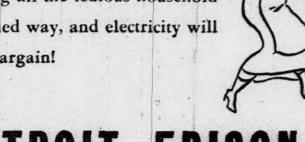
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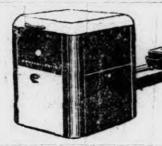
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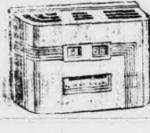
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Down Under The Palm Trees

By ELTON R. EATON

It appears from the surface at

The weather in Florida has

Michigan readers of The De-

knowing that some people in

Florida would like to see Mr.

idea is one not to be scoffed at.

Bernard MacFadden, well

known throughout the country s a physical culturist, believes that a well man is never too old to run for high office. This 80 year

old citizen has just entered the hotly contested Democratic race for nomination as governor of

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Britain's Air Ministry tried an old remedy for collisions between

R.A.F. planes and birds, which cost 20,000 pounds in repairs last year. It hired a Shropshire fal-

coner to set his birds on plovers and rooks at one airfield. The falcons proved a "conditional success," are now being tried out on

year or so.

Read in one of Florida's news- seem to be from New York, Conpapers the other day an article necticut and New Jersey, where men said that fruit growers winter snows have played havoc down here were getting just one with living conditions. But this half as much for their oranges does not mean that the tourist and grapefruit as they did a year business in Florida is "up to

ing up the prices, people in Plym- beating this winter. outh and other northern cities The flood of Northern dollars ought to be buying oranges and has dwindled to a trickle. Visitors grapefruit for just half the price are no longer "paying the price" hey paid for them a year ago. without asking questions. Instead

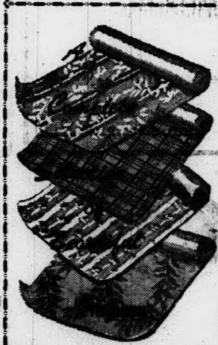
One can buy good oranges of planking their dollars down as down here for less than one cent in former years without comment. a piece. Bought a bag the other if they don't like the prices askday that contained 34 good or- ed and think they are too high, anges and paid 25 cents for it. they just walk away and that's They were of medium size and all there is to it. excellent quality.

In spite of the storm damage this time that northern people last fall, Florida is reaping one who rushed down here and paid of the largest orange crops in its any old price that was asked for history. It is worth a trip from apartments and homes and then Michigan to visit the orange tried to get their money back growing sections of Florida just from the tourists in one or two to see the orchards at this time of seasons, are going to take an aw-

One of the theatres in Miami recently took a poll, of people at- been ideal most of this winter, tending its shows, on the Presi- but the other night this part of dential race. Of the total cast, the world experienced one of Truman received, only 37 per- those good old fashioned rainfalls cent. The Republican votes, while that you sometimes read about divided among the Republican but seldom experience. The candidates, comprised 63 percent weather bureau chalked up 2.16 eon. of the total vote. Dewey was the inches of rainfall in one nightleader among the Republican and that's a lot of rain. Newspacandidates, with Eisenhower in pers reported that it came down

Recent surveys made by Sports- | hotels over in Miami Beach. Aumens' organizations revealed the tomobiles became stalled in some valentines for their friends. fact that over a third of the quails sections of streets that appeared in this state were killed by the like lakes for a time. Outside two hurricanes that swept Flori- of the temporary inconveniences da last fall. In fact all bird life no damage was reported-but it suffered terribly from the storms. was a typical tropical rainstorm, While in the Everglades there are there is no question about that. vast numbers of birds to be seen, in other parts of the state the bird population is nothing compared troit Free Press which is owned to what it was a few years ago. by John Knight of Dayton, Ohio, Have seen but few of the beauti- who also owns the excellent Miful singing mockingbirds this ami Herald, will be interested in

While one sees many Michigan Knight nominated and elected to cars on the roads in this part of the presidency of these United the country, the vast majority States. As a matter of fact the



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Eastern Star News

ing of Plymouth chapter No. 115, is in the hospital. Brother Trink-Tuesday evening at 7:45, Feb- ham celebrated his 94th birthday ruary 2. Following the meeting Saturday, January 24. refreshments will be served in the dining room and the members will join together for a social

The Pontiac "degree of 1867" will be presented at a special meeting, in the chapter rooms of the Plymouth Masonic Temple. on Tuesday, February 24, at 7:45 snuff." It appears that the south-Unless the "middleman" is hold- lands are going to take an awful p.m. All members of the Order of Eastern Star are invited to attend this meeting, as it will be very interesting.

The annual luncheon and card party will be held in March this year so the ladies with the nimble fingers and interesting, as well as conventional ideas, are asked to begin preparing items for the bazaar.

Rebekah News

Plymouth Rebekah Lodge No. 182 will have a public supper February 6 at the I.O.O.F. hall above the Kroger store. Supper will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 ful financial licking in the next p.m.

> The next visitation will be February 3 at Oriental Rebekah

Degree staff will meet at the home of sister Roma Kreeman on February 5 with a pot luck lunch-

After our meeting February 13, there will be a valentine party so fast that it ran right into the with entertainment and lunch. iobbies of some of the exclusive There will be a valentine box and those wishing to do so may bring

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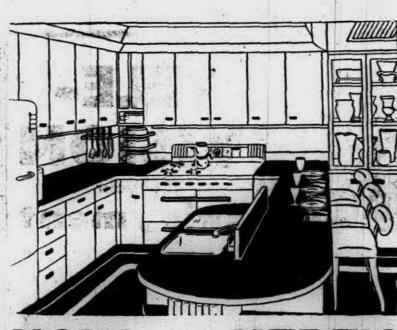
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more outstanding performance."

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said, "Buick becomes the first your driving is done in a single lever most of the time.

sition. After the engine is started frequency, a new oil control ring the lever is moved to "D" and is to provide greater oil economy, a left there for all normal forward driving. "L" is for "Emergency Low" and the shift can be made any time under 40 mph simply by

engine.

By providing an "emergency low" Buick enables the driver to cope with the occasional bad spots in traffic such as driving behind a line of slow-moving trucks on heavy grades. It also offers a ready means for getting out of sand or mud or soft snow without outside help. One can also "rock" the car out of a mud hole or snow rut. This is done by moving the selector lever first into emergency low, then into reverse and

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est models, tolls off the figures as

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ration for paying the last install-

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under the steering wheel-just

like the gear shift for the con-

ventional drives. With Dynaflow,

however, the lever works in con-

Here are the positions, from

"P" for parking and starting the

"N" for neutral and starting the

"D" is the "Driving Range" po-

ment of her 1947 income tax.

Buick is "simple."

left to right.

moving the lever.

repeating the process until the car is out of trouble. "R" is the "Reverse" position. For the sake of safety the lever must be lifted before moving into "R" or "P" to prevent accidental shifts into these positions while the car is in fast forward

Actually all the driver has to do is move the lever into "D" position, step on the accelerator pedal and watch the road. Dynaflow then provides the smooth effortless power - much like a steam engine - from a standing start, through acceleration and up to any speed. The device provides for the greatest simplicity and ease in driving.

With Dynaflow the left foot nay now do the braking. The brake pedal has been enlarged and moved to a more convenient ocation to facilitate braking with he left foot. The right foot remains on the accelerator pedal ready to pick up speed at any

Buick retains the wide rims first introduced in 1941, but offers new tires on the Series 50 and 70 cars which will permit operation at a pressure as low as 24 pounds on the former, 22 on the latter. Series 50 cars will be equipped with 7.60-15 and the 70 with 8.20-15. Both sizes are mounted on 61/2 inch rims, which enable Buick to maintain consisttently lower pressures than are recommended for the narrower so-called standard rims ordinarily used with these tires.

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Compression ratio on the Series convertible with hydraulically 50 Buick has been stepped up to operated top, front seat and win-6.6 to 1 for current premium fuels, dow controls; and six-passenger The series 70 engine with con- Estate Wagon. ventional transmission will conshaft and new flywheel. The 1948 Series 50 and 70

Buicks carry model designation on front fenders above the side door sedant, side moldings. The new Buick steering wheel, leaving the upper half of the wheel entirely unobstructed, carries a newly-designed dresses, night shirts, by shoulders monogram bearing the series designation as well as a new semi-circular horn ring. All models have a dash mat of celotex construction: series 50 and 70 cars also have a new roof insulation. The dash instruments are completely new in appearance, higher up. having a scratch brushed alumiand 50 cars, and a new, threenum finish and aluminum tarspoke flexible steering wheel gets. The interior beauty is further enhanced by the addition of Driving a Dynaflow-equipped handsome new fabrics in all three Buick series cars. The driver controls Dynaflow

Buick's exterior beauty again is highlighted by the neat, flowing lines of sweeping airfoil fenders, a massive front end with handsome grille, and the low, roomy body by Fisher. Enhancing its lively performance, easy handling and smooth ride are scores of proved Buick engineering developments, including the powerful "fireball" valve-in-head straight eight engine, full-length torquetube drive, all-coil springing, and broad-rim wheels.

Here are the 1948 Buick models:



two-door sedanet; six passenger

Series 50 Super, 124-inch tinue a compression ratio of 6.6 wheelbase: six passenger, fourto 1; but this is increased to 6.9 door sedan; six passenger, twoto one on engines used with the door sedanet; six passenger con-Dynaflow transmission. In addi- vertible coupe with hydraulically tion, for Dynaflow installation the operated front seat, top, and winengine is fitted with a new crank- dow controls; and six-passenger Estate Wagon.

Series 40 Special, 121-inch wheelbase: Six passenger, fourdoor sedan; six passenger, two-

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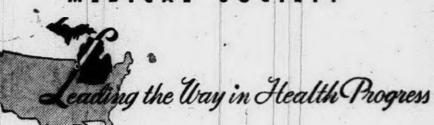
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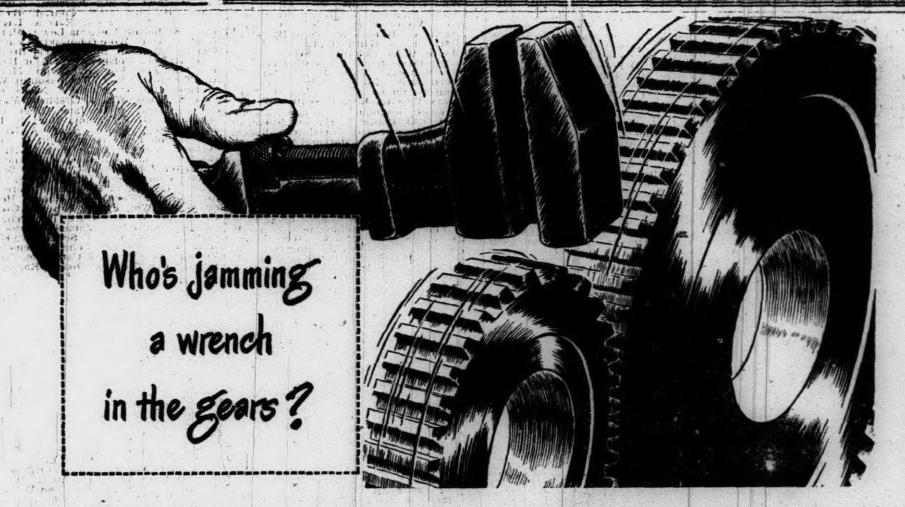
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3 Unions Block Labor Peace—Refuse Wage Boost Already Accepted by 19 Other Railroad Unions!

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the Switchmen's Union of North America, representing 125,000 railroad employes, have refused to accept the offer of the Railroads of a

wage increase of 15½ cents an hour.
This is the same increase awarded 1,000,000 non-operating employes by an arbitration board in September, 1947. This is the same increase accepted by 175,000 conductors, trainmen and switch-

men by agreement on November 14, 1947.

Agreements have been made with
1,175,000 employes, represented by nineteen unions. But these three unions, representing only 125,000 men, are trying to
get more. They are demanding also many
new working rules not embraced in the
settlement with the conductors and train-

Incidentally, the Switchmen's Union of North America represents only about 7% of all railroad switchmen, the other 93% being represented by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and covered by the settlement with that union.

Strike Threat

The leaders of these three unions spread a strike ballot while negotiations were still in progress. This is not a secret vote but is taken by union leaders and votes are signed by the employes in the presence of union representatives.

When direct negotiations failed, the leaders of these three unions refused to join the railroads in asking the National Mediation Board to attempt to settle the dispute, but the Board took jurisdiction at the request of the carriers and has been earnestly attempting since November 24, 1947, to bring abou: a settlement. The Board on January 5, 1948, announced its inability to reac! a mediation settlement. The leaders the unions rejected the request of the Mediation Board to arbitrate. The railro ds accepted.

The Unions having refused to arbitrate, the Railway Labor Act provides for the appointment of a fact-finding board by the President.

The railroads feel it is due shippers, passengers, employes, stockholders, and the general public to know that throughout these negotiations and in mediation, they have not only exerted every effort to reach a fair and reasonable settlement, but they have also met every requirement of the Railway Labor Act respecting the negotiation, mediation, and arbitration of

labor disputes.

It seems unthinkable that these three unions, representing less than 10 per cent of railroad

employes, and those among the highest paid, can successfully maintain the threat of a paralyzing strike against the interest of the entire country—and against 90 per cent of their fellow employes.

The threat of a strike cannot justify grant-ing more favorable conditions to 125,000 em-ployes than have already been put in effect for 1,175,000, nor will it alter the opposition of the railroads to unwarranted wage increases or to changes in working rules which

A glance at the box shows what employes represented by the Engineers and Firemen make. They are among the highest paid in the ranks of labor in the United States, if not the highest.

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and rejected by the	(Local and Way)	1,000	5,200
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Arnold; Frank E. Krise or Dorothy Fisher; Loretta R. Glading, Liqua Silk

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR.

At a session of said court held in the Courthouse in the city of Detroit, in said county, on the 13th day c. January, A.D. 1948, 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
Court to HAROLD W. DAVIs, a Public Administrator for said County, upon the petition of ARCHIE C. FRASER. Public Administrator of the State of Michigan, duly filed in this Court, in Distributing Corp.: Howard C. or Hash-ka Rodgers; Whiteley Engineering Corp.; Mrs. Leslie Meltzer: Robinson Lumber Co.; Selfo Sheh; Selfo Sheh; Hodgson; David Laing; W. C. Mc-Donagh; Theodore Coomer; Sam Scha-fer; M. W. Byrne; Sadie M. Smith; Louis MacFerland; Olive Beldwin, W. each of the above entitled and combinhave disappeared and have not been heard from for a continuous period more than seven years. Jonagn; Theodore Coomer; Sam Schafer; M. W. Byrne; Sadie M. Smith:
Louis MacFarland; Olive Baldwin; W.
T. Bronson; John Allan; Mrs. Lena
Thompson; Biddie or John Walker; Juvenile Society of the G.U.O. of O.F. No.
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Shiftanko; Sallie Milkouse; Macedonia
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O. Mitchell; Frank Anderson or Georgia Wells; Mildred Roberson; Charles
Carlisle Jr.; Betty Crawford; Wm.
Parker; J. Judson Thompson; Settimio
Vesprini; Rufus Buford Jr.; Wolsey C.
M. Coombs; Mary Jane Braun; The This notice is given pursuant to the provisions of Act 329. Public Acts of 1947, being the Michigan Code of Es-

cheats.

It is ordered that this notice be published once in each week for three suc-cessive weeks in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said county.

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SHORTS

Babson Discusses Weather Babson Park, Fla., Jan. 30. Let ers are coming to me stating that the Old Farmers' Almanac is publication, I do not find such a crops. statement, although it describes this cold summer of 1816. This to think that a similar summer is expected in 1948.

What About Sunspots? There are many people who believe that a very close relationship exists between weather conditions and sunspots. Those who are interested in the details of such a study should write to Professor H. C. Willett, Meteorology Department, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Massachusetts, or Professor H. T. Stetson, author of "Sunspots in Action," c/o Ronald Press, 15 East 26th Street, New York 10, New York. Probably there is some connection between sunspots and both crops and business which we do not yet understand. The science of all forecasting is in its infancy. Briefly the Sunspot Theory is that when these spots are very brilliant and active, we suffer from either, or both, yery hot and very cold weather. It is further true that these sunspots will be brilliant in

On the other hand, since the cold summer of 1816, when the sunspots were very brilliant, there have been many other years theater was opened to the public. when the sunspots were equally and to properly celebrate the their little daughter, Lois Kathbrilliant and when none of the event, Manager Lush offers a corresponding years were badly great picture, "Omas, the Tentupset by weather conditions maker," with Guy Bates Post as Therefore, as a statistician, I the star. would say that there is no existing evidence for farmers to worry about concerning sunspots, althe radio broadcasting companies Auto Sales. The new firm will to worry about from sunspots. In handle the Overland and Willysshort, all scientists believe that Knight cars, for which Mr. Chamsunspots have an important effect ber has had the agency for some upon the vegetation of the earth time, and they have also secured as well as upon the men and ani- the agency for the well known mals,-but not enough evidence and popular Studebaker line of exists to enable forecasts to be cars. Both members of the new based thereon.

ous 1816 summer, I conclude that en special attention.
the cause of the low temperatur. Henry J. Fisher has the plans es was the dust in the air cover- for a new business block, which ing the skies of the entire world. he will erect on the site of his It was a year of several volcanoes present blacksmith shop, on in action. These might well have Starkweather avenue. The new caused dust in the air which block will contain two stores. could shut off the sunshine. I fur- each 19 by 60 feet in size, and two ther understand that certain other living apartments on the second cold summers have come along in floor. It will be constructed of conjunction with many dust brick, and will contain all modstorms and other causes.

The above is not saying that 1948 may not witness a cold sumweather, at least so far as temperature is concerned. As to rainfall, this seems to follow a cycle and many sections of the United the Northville road. States are now entering a dry cycle. Crops which can prosper with little rainfall are to be preferred Main street, is slightly improved. during 1948.

Importance of Diversification The failure of certain crops due to a wet Spring or early



POPULAR RECORDS OF THE WEEK Beg Your Pardon

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frost, or too much or too little | Manford Becker and Miss Ang- the former's brother, Roy Lyke should be less disastrous than pre- tertained at dinner, Sunday, the with them. ceding ones owing to the lessons following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merz which may be learned. The im- John Streit, Mr. and Mrs. Archie entertained 25 of their friends at portant thing, however, which all McLaughlin of Carleton; Mr. and their pleasant home on the Plymfarmers and others interested in Mrs. Ford Becker, Mr. and Mrs. outh road, last Monday evening. farm crops should recognize is Ben Blunk and little daughter, Refreshments were served, and forecasting a summer for 1948 the importance of diversification Madeline, Miss Mabel Becker and a most pleasant evening was ensimilar to that famous summer of of both location and rotation so Otto Reamer of Plymouth. 1816 when there was freezing, or that a fair portion of the crops at least a frost every month of the will come through safely what- mazoo on business, the first of the Oak, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer year. Upon reading carefully this ever may happen to certain other week.

When Purchasing a Farm

Now a word of advice to those fact might lead a reader naturally who are looking for farms, but have not yet purchased one: Get a farm in the central part of the country which is not too subject either to dry spells or wet spells. Buy a farm equally divided between upland and bottomland, with some woodland and with an independent water supply. Before making any purchase, visit the new U. S. irrigation developments in the southwest. They are worthy of careful study as the socalled "Arid" land is very very rich. The very fact that it has not had rainfall, causes it to retain the minerals and vitamins which have been largely washed out of much farm land subject to normal rainfall throughout the centuries.



week that the Penniman Allen

Stanley Chamber and Chester Burley have formed a partnership for the sale of automobiles, though there may be much for under the firm name of B & C firm are expert mechanics, and Cause of the 1816 Cold Summer the service feature for the cars After careful study of this fam- they handle and sell will be giv-

ern improvements. Work on the building will start as soon as possible. This will be a fine improvemer, but farmers and others will ment on Starkweather avenue, be wise to plan upon normal which is one of the finest thoroughfares in the village.

Roy Streng is breaking ground for building a new bungalow on Dale Rorabacher, who has been

quite ill at his home on South

The community committee of the Chamber of Commerce looks after the general good and welfare of Plymouth and surrounding community. In December. 1921, under the auspices of this committee a concert was given in the Penniman Allen theater for charity, the proceeds of which was used for families that were actually in need. This committee also worked on other projects. some of which, up to the present ! time have not materialized, but which are still in progress, such as the convenience station, tourist camp, skating rink and swimming pool; and it is to be hoped that the committee for the ensuing year will be able to secure the completing of these projects by co-operation with the officials in charge thereof.

At the close of the program attended by parents and teachers, Mrs. Stringer, who has been authorized by the Wayne County commissioner of schools as an organizer, gave a very interesting talk on the Parent-Teachers Association. At the close of the lecture, it was voted to have such an organization in Plymouth, to be known as the "Plymouth Parent-Teachers Association." This association will meet once a month, with dues of 25 cents a year. The following officers were then elected: president, Mrs. Paul Bennett; first vice president, Sidney Strong; second vice president, Mrs. Frank Burrows; third vice president, Mrs. Nellie Bird; secretary, Gilbert Brown; treasurer. Miss Judson.

The junior play given last Thursday evening was exceptionally well attended. Two one-act plays were given. Cast of "Two of a Kind" was: Aunt Ketura Mellon, Ione Bird; Mrs. Rhubarb, Alta Hamill; Arminta Rhubarb, Marian Bennett; Parsley Edive. Francis Pierce; Joshua Buckley, Sterling Freyman. The cast for "Who's the Boss" was: Mrs. Smith, Mena Bolton; James Smith, James Hickey; Dr. Brown, Russell Travis, Mrs. Brown, Arline Newell; Mary Heath, Alice Ballen; Carl Miller, Alton Sayles, Mrs. Jenkens, Corette Hough; Dorothy Jenkens, Bernice Finnegan; Nancy, the maid, Katherine

Learned.

rainfall, may be expected almost eline Sowles of Northville, were and family. Verner and Clair any year. On the other hand, as guests of Pontiac friends, Sunday. Lyke, who had been spending a years go on, each crop failure Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Becker en- few days in Salem, returned home

Sidney D. Strong was in Kala- Mr. and Mrs. Ballard of Royal

Mrs. Frank Rambo, D. M. Berdan three months' stay. and H. R. Lush motored to Delaware, Ohio, Monday.

Harry Mumby of Northville. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terry and

guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Terry.

appearance when completed. Grand Rapids.

by planting a number of fine Havershaw, of Ann street. rees on the grounds.

baby, Ruth, of Detroit, and Mrs. proached the closed rear door of Tillapaugh of Syracuse, N. Y., the Crash Inn, did. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaufele entertained a party of relatives at their home last Sunday in honor of the second birthday of

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lyke of. Salem, were callers, Sunday, on a

joyed by all present.

Huston of Birmingham, were Sun-Russell Wingard has sold his day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. nouse on Spring street to Charles E. O. Huston. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Huston are leaving Thursday Mrs. Kate E. Alien, Mr. and night, for Miami, Florida, for a

Mrs. C. H. Bennett left Monday, for New York City, to join Mr. and Mrs. Harry Terry her husband, who has been there pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. for the past few weeks. Later. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, together with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Deneaux son of Rochester, were weekend of Memphis, Tenn., will go to the West Indies and Central America.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn en-The manager's office at the tertained a party of 20 boys and village hall is being redecorated. girls, Tuesday, in honor of the which will greatly improve its birthdays of their daughters, Maurine, whose tenth birthday Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson and was on Tuesday, and Catherine, daughter, Ruth, have gone to whose seventh birthday was on Grand Rapids for several months Wednesday. Games were played. stay. Mr. Wilson has a position in after which refreshments were

E. C. Hough has been further Mr. and Mrs. Clair Havershaw. beautifying his home, "The of Detroit, were weekend guests Elms" on West Ann Arbor street, of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben

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