### City Plans To Secure Property For Alleys In Business Section

cles on Plymouth's alley and date aboue 550 cars. The municiparking problem has been pre- pal parking lot will take care of of the City Planning Commission. ent condition a total of about 650

further development. This article away from stores and walk the

parking automobiles in the busi- car at home and lug the groceries ness district of Plymouth, there is one point about the acquisition when these 12 business blocks Honored for Work Plymouth Troops \$2,000 "Dimes" average value of the lot.

Plymouth car drivers rememmeters), it was almost impossible to find empty places in which to going to park?"

account of alleys, driveways, fire for. What can be used will accommo- some details of these answers.

pared by Sidney Strong, chairman another hundred. So, for our pres-It reveals additional problems cars can be parked at one time. which must be corrected before Besides this the Plymouth citizen the business district undergoes can park two or three blocks rest of the way-which is against Before taking up the matter of all his instincts-or can leave his

ber that in the era B.M. (before complete development for our to find a parking place in the outh must find the answer to the business district. Their attempts drivers' question-"Where are we

park resulted in excessive "cruis- There are, perhaps, three posing," complicating the traffic sible answers to that question. problems of the city. It was also The first is impracticable where suspected that some of the busi- the area is built up to the extent ness men and their employees our Plymouth blocks are. The parked their cars conveniently in first answer is to require the indifront of their stores for the day vidual business man to provide where their customers should his own off street customer parkhave been able to park. Since ing. This we can not do in our 12 the parking meters were installed blocks. The second is to encourage the traffic situation is much im- the development of private parkproved and parking space is some- ing lots. The third is to acquire what easier to find. Yet the avail- and develop municipal parking able parking space is still not lots. The second and third annearly adequate for present con- swers could also be combined. ditions, and when we consider the There is a fourth answer which was re-elected as secretary-treas- are urged to attend with their and turned the proceeds over to bility which cripples them, the ultimate needs of our city when no thinking Plymouth citizen urer of the organization. The it has grown-we haven't started! should allow to be made. The city There are 12 blocks between could do nothing. Business would Church street and Brush street then desert the clogged up center and between Harvey street and and move out in ribbons along the Union - Kellogg street line main arteries or in fringes at the she is one of the best informed which are now entirely or in part edge of the city where parking of school board members in the zoned for business. In front of the spaces are more available now. business area of these twelve That would be the most effective blocks are approximately 17,000 method possible for killing the linear feet of curb. Somewhat sort of development and growth outh's board for three full terms, less than two-thirds of this curb in an orderly fashion that we all or a total of nine years. length is available for parking on should not only prefer, but fight Plymouth was further repre-

pany for stove, \$74.50 Blunk's Inc.

### **Memorial Foundation Releases** Full Report Of All Activities

edness, and listed as its chief as- Liberty Street Hardware for mer- stressed the importance of the William Roberts delivered the in- owned by John Bunyea.

A complete list of itemized con- for furnishings.

Mather, \$100.00 Wendell Lent, George Humpries for extra house formance of members, Sandy \$100.00 Evelyn Woods concert do- keys, \$15.00 Russell Micol for sign. Watson, and James Schomberger. nation, \$25.00 Marian Taylor, painting and lettering, \$100.00 Plymouth Rock Foundation, Paul J. Wiedman, \$50.00 S. T. Corbett, \$120.46 Thomas Moss, \$82.00 Dedication Tea Donations, \$500.00 the Plymouth public library ac-Plymouth Canteen Club, \$10.00 cording to Mrs. Agnes Pauline. D.A.R., \$850.00 Veterans of Plymouth through the Plastic Limb beginning February 10, at 4 p.m., Fund, and \$50.00 from the Plym- of Mrs. Pauline. outh Business and Professional Women's Club.

The total receipts received from 1755.

of property for alleys that should are completely developed and cept at the ends where they become, and as we are afraid emerge upon a street, pass across they will become before we are the rear ends of lots. Thus, they prepared for that condition, what occupy the least valuable part of will be our parking needs? In the lots they traverse. The asses- studies of this kind it is custosor's appraisal tables recognize mary to estimate that one parkthis by assigning one value per ing space will be necessary for foot to the front 100 feet of a lot every 400 square feet of businessand rapidly diminishing values zoned area. All right, in these 12 for increasing depths. So it comes blocks there are 911,600 square about that while an affected pro- feet of business-zoned area. That perty owner will receive a fair means that parking must be proprice for his land taken for alley vided for 2,279 cars! How does purposes, yet the City will pay that figure compare with the 650 less per square foot than the possible parkings at present? You can't even see one from the other!

Somehow, before that day of business center, the City of Plym-

The Veteran's Memorial Foundation held its first annual meet- the start of the organization in formed in 1947, and much benefit of the national organization last caused by an overheated coal ium of the Rosedale Gardens bers are invited, but also friends the voters say yes? ing last week at which time a November 1945 through Novem- has already been derived from the evening. Thursday, when Disstove and caused approximately church instead of 8 p.m. as pre- and those who have attended complete financial statement was ber 20, 1947 amounted to association. This particular meet- trict Governor Jack Gilliland \$7,000 worth of damage. made public, showing the prog- \$17,876.01.

pointed out that without a fund John Campbell for plumbing and instruction. raising campaign of any kind it heating, \$5,555.00 E. C. Hough sets the Mariette Hough Center chandise, \$705.46 Thomas Moss task school boards undertake: vocation, and charter night chairon Main street and property for services, \$1,157.72 Paul Goebel for their responsibilities to the child- man. Max Todd, delivered the ad-

Members of the present board will serve through November of this year and at that time the terms of four will expire, and Foundation contributors will vote electrical work, \$372.00 H. R. Pen-instruction, spoke on the problems club: Howard H. Heinz, president Debate Team Takes Top

was held and Cass S. Hough was cleaning rugs, \$209.00 Horace mentioned the growing interest of Plymouth guests were: Mayor re-elected president; Mrs. William Erdelyi, vice president; Mrs. Thatcher for furnishings, \$158.78 parents in the education of their Jack Taylor; Ed Gardner, Rotary feated teams from Dundee and Taylor and Blyton for draperies, children; their demands for bet-vice president; Robyn Merriam, Waterford Wednesday, February 2, and deputy clerk.

A resolution approach of the Plymouth and deputy clerk. John Wimsatt, secretary and R. \$85.00 Wimsatt Appliance Com- ter schools and better teachers.

tributions and expenditures of \$395.00 Chair Company for 100 Hammond Heads the Foundation are listed below. aluminum chairs, \$22.25 Plaza Contributions: \$10,198.14 from Freight Company for cartage on Chairs, \$39.00 Henry Hanchett for Contributions: Suppose the Freight Company for cartage on Chairs, \$39.00 Henry Hanchett for Chairs, \$39.00 Henry Hanchett for Contributions: Suppose the Freight Company for cartage on Chairs, Suppose the Freight Comp Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary, used Hoover cleaner, \$4.08 City of \$100.00 Perry W. Richwine, \$25.00 Plymouth for water, \$37.12 De-Beulah Wagenschutz, \$25.00 B. L. troit Edison Company for light, Sims Company, \$676.91 Plymouth \$38.50 Hugh Schoof for lawn care, Was completed at the group's Rockwell Smith, Tail Twister, the affirmative and negative Planning Committee, C. G. Shear \$14.62 Consumers Power Com- Permanent officers were then Charles Ricker and Nandino Persides. chairman, \$25.00 Service Wives pany for gas, \$87.24 Sohio Fleet-Club, \$235.00 proceeds from Jun- wing Company for fuel oil, \$28.00 ior Chamber of Commerce con-cert, \$316.62 six anonymous gifts, ance, \$15.14 E. C. Hough and \$2,628.43 Civilian Defense Com- Mary H. Kimble for unexpired mittee Salvage Fund, \$606.90 Fire Insurance, \$116.05 Joe Mer-Plymouth Women's Club, Orches- ritt for fire insurance building tra donations of \$25.00 were re- and contents, \$162.75 Roy Fisher ceived from B. Stadmiller, \$20.00 and Don Ryder for fire insurfrom Don Barnard, Tom Hough- ance on building, \$246.58 National Amberg will act as treasurer. ton, Glen Frederick, Richard Recreation Ass'n., Inc., for survey Green, John Fulkerson and M. for future planning, \$91.50 Perry Kleinschmidt, \$15.00 from Cy Sca- W. Richwine for legal work and lingi and Robert Vogtlin, \$10.00 recording fees, \$10.30 Plymouth from Harold Young, Carl Gros- Mail for printing, \$15.00 Herald chke, Evelyn Woods, William Hamill for staking out property, Schoof, Donald Korte and Floyd \$10.00 Jack Miller for rental of Dicks, \$5.00 from Larry Fine, Art public address system, \$25.00 Fulton and Arthur Gotts. Wendell Lent for reimbursement \$100.00 Cass S. Hough, \$100.00 of expenses, \$3.54 First National Sterling Eaton, \$100.00 David Bank for check books, \$3.75 highlighted by the casting per-

### \$100.00 John M. Campbell, \$104.00 Plymouth Library to 1936 Dance Committee, \$50.00 Resume Story Hour

Story hour will be resumed at It will be held each Tuesday, and will be under the supervision

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## be brought out. Most alleys, ex- built up as we hope they will on School Board Packs Plan for **Boy Scout Week**

five packs in the community.

the Methodist church; P. No. 2.

sored by the Inesbyterian church,

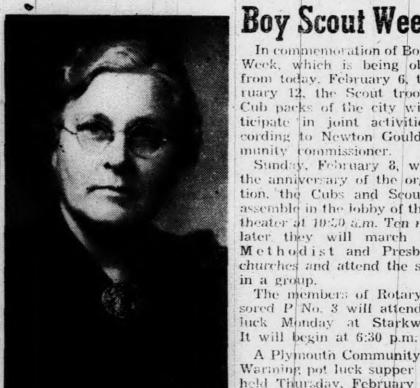
Lions Roar

and P. No. 5 which is under the

Todd, Junior Chamber of Com-

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merce president.



Mrs. Sidney Strong

Following the first annual meeting of the Wayne County troops will also put on demonstra- well stated. meeting was held in the Lowery one hot dish and one or two to Miss Lovewell also reported. school cafeteria.

Her colleagues renamed her to this post in view of the fact that county, as she has devoted much time to a study of school problems. She has served on Plym-

sented at this meeting by school sponsorship of Kiwanis club. hydrants, bus and cab stops, etc. A third article will deal with board members Kenneth Hulsing and Donald Sutherland.

> Other officers elected at the of the Dearborn board of education as president, and Luther Tippery of the Taylor Township Presents Charter board as vice president.

The Wayne County association Plymouth's newly formed Lions ing was held in conjunction with presented Ward Jones, president. ress the organization has made to the folduring the last two and a half \$17,634.89 were made to the following people \$125.00 John W. the county board of education and lowing a banquet held in the

Herman Perlongo for masonry demanding all a man or woman work, \$591.38 Guy E. Dunn for can give to it.

masonry and plastering, \$718.06 Dr. Lee Thurston, assistant international director of the club worth of damage. Corbett Electric Company for state superintendent of public and a member of the Northwest four new members to the group. hale company for cabinet work, of school boards in housing the of the Uptown club; Merritt Wills, The annual election of officers \$112.92 Allen Rug Cleaners for children of the state. He also

Further organization of Plym- vice president; Max A. Todd, schools. outh's Bait and Fly Casting club secretary, Myrn Smith, treasurer: In the Wednesday contests, elected to replace those previous- lono will serve as directors for ly chosen as temporary office two years, and Edward Bender Patty Johnson, daughter of Mr.

Walter Hammond was elected president, and Henry Bock was chosen as vice president. Secretarial duties will be performed by Officers and Directors of Lions will handle the questions. They tarial duties will be performed by Officers and Directors of Lions will answer only those written William Morgan and Richard William Rambo was elected captain of supplies.

Meetings of this newly formed organization will be held every Wednesday evening in the Central Grade auditorium. Anyone interested in learning the art of bait and fly casting is invited to attend.

The January 28 meeting was

### \$25.00 Edwin Schrader, \$160.00 Evelyn Wood for concert services. DeHoCo Inmates in Need of Games, Radios, Cards

Inmates of the Detroit House of Correction are badly in need of playing cards, radios, and any type of recreational table games, according to Ralph Johnson, city recreation director.

The radios, Mr. Johnson added. need not be in working condition. Seated—Nandino Perlongo, Ward Jones, president; Max Todd, secre-Mrs. Pauline.

Social items can be phoned to 755.

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## Goal in Sight

Current funds contributed to the March of Dimes drive total \$1,583, according to Miss Neva In commemoration of Boy Scout Lovewell, chairman. When - the Week, which is being observed final tabulation is taken, howfrom today. February 6, to Feb- ever, the \$2,000 goal is expected ruary 12, the Scout troops and to be revealed, she has stated.

Cub packs of the city will par- The present figure is a total ticipate in joint activities, ac- of funds contributed in the caniscording to Newton Gould, com- ters, through the schools, and theaters. Donations from numerlater they will march to the Livonia.

Methodist and Presbyterian Collections taken in the Plym- ject of a similiar nature. churches and attend the services outh theaters from Sunday, Jansored P No. 3 will attend a pot drive.

with the drive were: Mrs. Seth the chapter for services during A Plymouth Community House, Virgo, Mrs. Lincoln Lantz, Carvel that year. Close supervision was Warming pot luck supper will be Bentley, Mrs. John Henderson, received by 173. Representatives held Thursday, February 12, for Paul Johnson, and a large num- of the society made 1204 calls to the Scouts and Cubs and their ber of school students and Girl clinics, homes, and schools, and parents in the dining room of Scouts.

ned for the event. The various paign netted \$1,700, Miss Love- covered in making these calls.

bers held January 23, it was reous projects and skills. All troop Cooties held money-making prochildren are unable to attend birth. He is a graduate of the wet, but that's about all that can vealed that Mrs. Sidney Strong and pack members in the city jects within their organizations, school because of a physical disaparents. Each is asked to bring the March of Dimes committee, society sends representatives into nily. Mr. Guest was employed by due to a high salt and nitrogen pass. The dinner is scheduled to

### At the present time there are Fires Completely They are: P No. 1, sponsored by Raze Two Homes sponsored by the Ex-Servicemen; . Rotary's P. No. 3. P. No. 4 spon- in This Vicinity

Two homes in the vicinity of Plymouth were hopelessly de-

House of Correction fire crews ir a losing fight to save the home of Joe Viehoff, 6845 Napier road Friday morning. The lack of a nearby water supply hindered of the Rosedale Gardens auxiliary This banquet highlights the cents per ton is too much to pay operations in the attempt to ex- on Wednesday, February 11, will University Ciub's activities for for water, which is what it will of School Board Members was club became an official chapter tinguish the blaze. The fire was

Officials of the Foundation Jacobs driveway repair, \$2,278.79 the State Department of Public Hotel Mayflower. Past District detected, the roof of one com-

fight a fire caused by sparks from on Ash Wednesday. Among the honored guests at- the debris. A tool shed 400 feet tending were: Selwyn A. Dodge, away had caught fire, causing \$25 regular service of the church, the

## president of the Northwest club. District Contest Honors

president of Kiwanis; and George 4, to take highest district honors. auxiliary. Following the church The team is composed of Ronald service, the hostesses at the Gar- pointment was passed at the City Witt and Roger Kidston, who are dens will serve tea to those at-Officers of the Plymouth club coached by James Latture.

include: Ward Jones, president; The team is now qualified to

and Roland Widmayer will serve and Mrs. Paul Johnson visited relatives in Milan, last weekend.

### C. H. Bennett Will U of M Banquet Direct Plymouth February 18th Easter Seal Sale

made revealing that C. H. Bennett will direct Plymouth's Easter Seal campaign for crippled children. The sale will begin February 28

Notice of his appointment as chairman was made by the Wayne Sunday, February 8, which is ous factories, the Livonia school, Out-County chapter of the Michithe anniversary of the organiza- and from the rural sections have gan Society for Crippled Children tion, the Cubs and Scouts will yet to be sent in. The drive in and Disabled Adults. Each year assemble in the lobby of the Penn which Plymouth participated in- a member of Rotary club is named theater at 10:20 a.m. Ten minutes cluded the entire township, and to head the drive, since that organization has a national pro-

Association of School Board Memtions, as well as display their variThe Plymouth VFW Post and 16 children during 1947. When since July 7, 1912, the date of his ter consisted of "It's pure and the home to tutor them. Also, the Detroit Free Press as assist- sulphide content. could attend special schools.

are 21 known cases of crippled On his return from service in De- tion of city voters will decide children recorded in the society's comber of 1945 he began serving whether the city should issue files. Six are listed for Northville, WJR exclusively. At the present bonds for this amount, which is 28 for Livonia, 55 for Dearborn, time, besides acting as special expected to cover the cost for

### Plymouth were hopelessly demolished by fire last Friday, Jan- Auxiliary to Visit to 6:30 p.m. on his own program, elevated tank. The Reporter at Large," He has In his concluding statements Plymouth's fire department assisted the Salem and Detroit Out-Town Group

meet at 8:30 p.m. in the auditor- the 1947-48 year. Not only mem- cost under the new rate, provided Friday's second devestating fire viously announced. Husbands of other colleges. A feature of the members of both auxiliarie program is the college roll call MEA President

Governor Bert Reynolds, who is plete section had burned out, and become a yearly event between out the world. The first speaker of the eve- at the present time an Interna- had broken through the second the two women's groups, accord- David Mather is acting as genhad taken in nearly \$18,000 and and Mary Kimble for purchase of hing, Roscoe Bonisteel of Ann tional counsellor, acted as toast-floor ceiling. Damages are esti- ing to Mrs. Fred Weinert, pro- eral chairman for the banquet, To promote a better underhad taken in nearly \$16,000 and property and furniture, \$23.46 Arbor, a regent of the university, master for the occasion. Capt. Index to the importance of the university and furniture, \$23.46 Arbor, a regent of the university, master for the occasion. Capt. Index to the importance of the university and property and the importance of the university and the importance of the university and property and the importance of the university and the university and the importance of the university are included at \$8500. The Plymouth department program. This year's speaker will kets have been mailed to all outh Teachers' club presented on Main street and property for future building purposes on floor covering, \$475.27 Eger-Jackson for floor covering, \$2,803.88 Walter is definitely not a job taken for was provided by the Birmingham recalled to the latter location to floor covering, \$2,803.88 Walter is definitely not a job taken for was provided by the Birmingham recalled to the latter location to floor covering, \$2,803.88 Walter is definitely not a job taken for was provided by the Birmingham recalled to the latter location to floor covering. Services, \$1,137.72 Faul Goedel for the latter location associated and property for painting, \$475.27 Eger-Jackson for the said it dress of welcome. Entertainment to the significance of the Michigan Education association to floor covering, \$2,803.88 Walter is definitely not a job taken for was provided by the Birmingham recalled to the latter location to floor covering. Services, \$1,137.72 Faul Goedel for the latter location association as a final state of the latter location as a fina

Since the meeting will be a Reverend Woodrow Wooley of Assessor-Clerk Rosedale Gardens will preside Mrs. Harold Kellogg of Plymouth will be soloist, accompanied by Sworn in by City Mrs. Blankenhagen of the Gar-

situation will be answered at an administration and business law. antiquated and inadequate buildopen meeting to be held next Fri- Mr. Evey has lived in Plymouth ings, she reported. day, February 13, in the high for four years. His home is located school auditorium. This public at 1052 Roosevelt. meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

A well qualified four man panel out on cards, which are to be provided at the meeting. No questions will be accepted from the

Schimmel, of Ann Arbor, director January 30, meeting of the Plymin education is an investment in of the Michigan municipal advi- outh club. sory council on finance: City Mr. Haien related some of his Manager Harold Cheek; Mayor own experiences and numerous Jack Taylor, who will represent opportunities which he has faced Jack Taylor, who will represent opportunities which he has faced Auxiliary Plans the city commissioners, and Sam- since coming to this country from uel Porter, engineer of Shoecraft, Holland at the age of 17. Drury, and McNamee, the firm It is his belief that the possibiliwhich made a recent survey of ties existing at that time for which made a recent survey of ties existing at that time for

The meeting is being sponsored he continued, insofar as getting merce auxiliary will hold its by the Junior Chamber of Com- an education and making good in regular monthly meeting at the merce in conjunction with the the business world. Mr. Haien Hotel Mayflower, Thursday eve-Plymouth Public Forum.

WJR'S Bud Guest

Feb. 18, at the Newburg Method-

ist Church Hall at 7:15 p.m. Mr.

Mrs. John Kordon, 1357-M.

A resolution approving his ap-

Commission meeting of January

19. According to the official pro-

ceeding of the commission, the

The possibilities existing for

youth still prevail. This is true,

Bud Guest, WJR'S Reporter at

An announcement has been and extend through March 28.

Accompanying the notice of Mr. uary 25, through Wednesday, Jan- Bennett's appointment was the The members of Rotary spon- uary 28, netted \$775 for the Dimes | 1947 fiscal year report for the society. It revealed that 74 new luck Monday at Starkweather. Volunteer workers who helped crippled children were referred to 267 conferences were held with the Presbyterian church. A pro- The drive was concluded Fri- nurses concerning crippled childgram and music are being plan- day, January 30. Last Year's cam- ren. All in all, 18,070 miles were

Guest's legal name is Edgar A. Home tutoring was provided for Guest, he has been called Bud comes. His comments on this waunable to attend public school,

First Presbyterian church of Guest, well known Detroit verse sugar. "Does it seem," he asked, Plymouth, which will be the guest Writer.

The visiting group provides the ning will be Evered Jolliffe. Tic- of modern education, the Plym-

this water problem.

have purchased the Charles Saw- business. yer residence on Sheridan avenue. The Sawyers are leaving Plym- is an executive on the staff of the troop is under the leadership of

### Kiwanis Speaker Discusses City Water Problem

\$2.00 Per Year in Advance

When considering the three possible ways of changing Plymouth's water supply, only the development of the Beck road wells is economically feasible.

This is the belief of Samuel Porter, as he reported it to Kiwanis members at their Tuesday evening dinner meeting. He is a representative of the Shoecraft, Drury, McNamee engineering firm which recently made a survey of this water problem. The meeting was arranged by the public affairs committee.

Mr. Porter scanned the history of the local water supply, stating that from 1891, when Plymouth's population rested at 1100, until 1942, water was routed from the Beck road well field. During the war, he continued, with the Large, will be the speaker of the scarcity of materials, labor, and Annual All-College Banquet giv- the like, this field could not be en by the University of Michigan further developed to meet the Chab of Plymouth on Wednesday, needs of the population.

This situation, Mr. Porter reported, warranted the drilling of a well at the end of Mill street, Guest, Jr., but according to Mr. from where the city's supply now member of Phi Kappa Psi Frater- smell and taste, he explained, is

ant city editor for nine years be- "But for \$525,000 Plymouth can fore entering the Navy in 1943, have as good water as any other also doubling as a radio news- city in the state," he assured Ki-In the city of Plymouth there, easter at WJR during that time, wanians. In the forthcoming elecevents broadcaster, he is heard two new wells, 16 inch supply very weekday evening from 6:15 mains, feeder main, and one new

gained wide popularity from his he cited the cost per ton of comfriendly, conversational talks modities which are generally about interesting items of the thought of as being essential to The Woman's auxiliary of the news. He is the son of Edgar A. ones way of life, such as coal and

meeting held Monday, February 2, in the high school gym. The public was invited.

Miss Lewis discussed the various methods by which UNESCO is trying to promote peace and inter-cultural relations through education.

Our greatest problem in the day, February 2, as city assessor United States is lack of equal educational opportunity in the various states, Miss Lewis believes. She advocates sufficient federal aid without federal control to bring the minimum spent per child for education to \$50. resolution was opposed by Commissioners Dunbar Davis and basis of wealth and resources Michigan should rank fifth naouth's Bait and Fly Casting club secretary, Myrn Smith, treasurer; In the Wednesday contests, About Water Plan Previously Mr. Evey was employed by Lyon Inc., of Detroit in ty, but ranks only 19th. We must the engineering department. He face the need for 10,000 teachers Questions on Plymouth's water has received training in business and the replacement of hopelessly

> To prevent more teachers from leaving the ranks and to attract new recruits, Miss Lewis advocates a sound salary schedule adapted to the cost of living, teacher tenure providing security, and elimination of overcrowded

On the financial side Miss Clarence Bradford, of Kalama- the youth of today, were discussed Lewis recommended that legislazoo, will act as moderator. The by Ann Arbor Rotary club mem- tion for education be wholeheartpanel will be composed of Louis ber John Haien, at the Friday. edly supported as an "investment

The Junior Chamber of Comfirmly believes that it is more ning, February 12.

advantageous for young people At that time the Girl Scout Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Williams to start their careers in small Valentine party will be held in At the present time Mr. Haien auxiliary sponsors. The Scout Mrs. Arthur Donnelly.

## The Plymouth Mail Mary Jane Helmer Weds Donald O. Struble at

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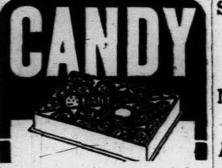
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Evening Ceremony

At an evening ceremony, Mary Jane Helmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Helmer, of Cadillac road, exchanged vows with Donald O. Struble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Struble of Northville road, on Saturday, January 24, in the Presbyterian church.

The bride wore a candlelight satin gown fashioned with princess lines, trimmed with Spanish lace and seed pearl orange blossoms, ending in a circular train. Spanish lace also trimmed her fingertip veil of illusion, which was held in place by a seed pearl tiara. An arm bouquet of white carnations completed her cos-

As maid of honor, Betty Helwhite satin fashioned with a fitted bodice and full skirt. Her headdress was of vellow lace and she carried yellow chrysanthemums. Bridesmaids, Betty Calhoun, Clara Paris, Mrs. Philip Williams and Mrs. William Nolan were also gowned in white. They wore pink ribbons in their hair and carried bouquets of matching pink street spent last weekend in Ypsi-

The mother of the bride, Mrs. Helmer, chose a dress of aqua crepe for her daughter's wedding. Her yellow hat was trimmed with matching plumes, and her flowers were yellow chrysanthemums. crepe with brown accessories. She day. wore red carnations.

The couple plan to make their permanent home in California.

### Lare-Pellerito Nuptials Solemnized Saturday

The marriage of Roberta Jean Lare, daughter of Roy Lare of North Mill street and Vincent G. Pellerito, was solemnized on Saturday, January 31, at the Our Lady of Good Counsel church, with the Rev. Fr. William P. Mooney officiating.

The bride chose a brown suit with pink blouse and matching hat trimmed in pink. She wore a corsage of pink rosebuds. Her only attendant, Lorene Kucar, was dressed in a dove gray suit and brown hat with brown accessories. Her flowers were also rosebuds. Anthony Pellerito, brother of the birdegroom, acted as best man.

breakfast was served afterward at the Farm Cupboard. The couple motored to Washington, D. C. and will tour in the East. After February 8, they will be at home at 549 West Ann Arbor trail.

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Mr. and Mrs. Horace Truesdell and son, Raymond, of Alden Village attended the Shrine circus Saturday afternoon in Detroit.

Herbert Culver was in Green-

sons made their home in that city bor. before coming to Plymouth.

Mrs. Brake Fisher of Burroughs street visited her daughter, Kathleen at Asbury college in Wilmer, sister of the bride, wore more, Kentucky, for several days

> Mrs. Kenneth Norris was hostess to the Lutheran Ladies Aid on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Howard Stickles and Mrs. Edward Vanloo were co-hostesses.

> Mrs. William Blunk of Williams lanti visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. H.

and Mrs. Carrie Hilner attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Mrs. Struble was attired in green Myrtie Fuller in Jackson, Satur-

> Mrs. J. R. Walter and Mrs. Sam Showalter, and, daughter, Judy, avenue, next week.

Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne road, Wayne, Michigan. Horace Truesdell and son, Ray- Besides her parents, she is surmond, of Alden Village, were the vived by her grandparents, Mrs. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and James Nairn of Plymouth and Mrs. Marshall Weller and daugh- Mrs. Elizabeth Brodie of Sullivan, ter, Jean, of Riga.

Mrs. Wilbur Hill was hostess to the Plymouth No. 2 Extension group at her home on Ann street. Tuesday evening. The program subject was "Citizenship" directed by leaders Mrs. Frank Hokenson and Mrs. Harold Kuisel.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Barney and The ceremony took place before the immediate families and a few close friends, and a wedding daughter, Linda Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johason and Marcella Pascoe, two sons and Marcella Pascoe, two sons and daughter, Jean Ann and Bobbie Hamilton attended the Shrine circus in Detroit, Monday after-

> The Lutheran Women's club met at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Norris on Holbrook avenue, Mon-day evening. After the business meeting, three boxes of food were packed to be sent to needy Europeans. Mrs. Edward Vantoo, Mrs. Avis Waldecker and Mrs. Kenneth Truesdell served refreshments.

There will be an old time dance and Valentine party at the Presbyterian church house in Northville, Thursday, February 12 at 8:30, sponsored by the men's club of the church. An orchestra from Plymouth will furnish the music and Herman Scheel will call the dances. Everyone is invited to attend. The dress will be casual and prizes will be given for the best

Mrs. Miller Ross of Ann Arbor trail is giving a luncheon today for the program planning committee of the Ann Arbor district of the Women's Society of Christian Service. Her guests will be, Mrs. Leo Burnor of Adrian, Mrs. Lloyd Barnes of Ypsilanti, Mrs. J. E. Keller of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Floyd Wilfong of Belleville, and Mrs. Charles Daly of Wyandotte.

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Thursday evening callers at the Henry Reddeman, Charles Boshome of Mrs. William Blunk on sick, Donald King, Paul Olds, Williams street.

The Junior Class of the University of Michigan is presenting their annual J-Hop Friday and Saturday evenings. Those attending this social event from Plymville, Wednesday, attending the outh will be Mr. and Mrs. Daniel funeral of his cousin, Vance Mead, C. Burton, Blaine G. Ingram and who was killed in action in Barbara Litzinberger, Lois Hanson with E. G. Daskalakis of Detroit, William E. Huff with Nancy Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and L. Potter from St. Charles, Illifamily of Auburn were Sunday nois, and Louise C. Jack and visitors in Tecumseh. The John- Robert B. Dickey from Ann Ar-

The Wayne Out-county chapter of the Michigan society for Cripficers at St. Paul's Evangelical and victory. Reformed church in Taylor township last Monday evening. Attending from Plymouth were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Daane, Mr. and Mrs. R. Willoughby, Mr. and Mrs. Herma Taylor, David Galin, Anthony Matulis, George A. Smith, Charles Brake, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walch, Frederick Beitner entertained the group with violin selections, accompanied by Hanna Strasen at the piano. This was fol- Dr. E. A. RICE lowed by a talk "Fighting Rheumatic Fever in Michigan", by Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Finton L. Fernald Foster of Bay City, secretary of the Michigan State Medical Society.

Judith Elizabeth Nairn from Wheaton, Illinois, will be Funeral services were held Frivisiting their parents, Dr. and day, January 30, at 4 p.m. from Funeral services were held Fri-Mrs. John Olsaver of Maple the Schrader Funeral home for Judith Elizabeth Nairn, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Mr. and Mrs. Earl Perkins of L. Nairn who resides at 1518 N. Indiana, a host of other relatives. Rev. Henry J. Walch officiated. Interment was in Riverside ceme-

> Archie Pascoe Funeral services were held Wednesday, February 4, at 2 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral home for Archie Pascoe, who passed away Sunday morning, February

1, at the age of 44 years. Mr. Pasone daughter, William, Connie and Douglas Pascoe; his brother, Luther Pascot and his sister, Mrs. Carrie Truscott; both of England; a host of other relatives and

Mr. Pascoe has been an emplovee of the Wayne County Road Commission for the past 21 years, where he held the position of foreman in the Forestry depart-

Rev. G. MacDonald Jones of Newburg officiated. Two hymns were rendered by Mrs. Ardis Long, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. The

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Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Baker of

Mrs. John C. McIntyre of North

Main street entertained at a dessert bridge last Wednesday aft- varsity basketball team are entererncon. Her guests were, Mrs. taining the team, coaches and J. C. Clemmons, Mrs. Lyle Wor-school officials at a buffet supper Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Nellie Larned of Maple den, Mrs. Ray Bacheldor, Mrs. Wednesday night at the home of treet had Sunday dinner with C. I. Cowgill, Mrs. George Chute, Mr. and Mrs. George Farwell on er granddaughter, Mrs. Knowles Mrs. Henry Worden, Mrs. Virgil Adams street. The affair is to and family of Salem. She also Jones, Mrs. Grayson Jones, Mrs. honor Jack Dobbs and William Stout who completed their athleforthrup and family of Ypsilanti. Mrs. Thomas Moss and Mrs. Earl tic careers at the close of the high Keryon.

Sheridan drive will be hosts to Sally Plamondon, daughter of heir dinner bridge elub tomor- Mrs. Beatrice Plamondon of Evernight: Those attending will green, celebrated her sixth birthe Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan, day, Sunday afternoon at a party. Ir. and Mrs. Phil Hoheisel, Mr. Her guests were, Rebecca and

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> Parents of the members of the school semester last week.

The engagement of Mary Virginia McKinnon to James Winslow Standart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gardner Standart, of Detroit, was announced by the bride - elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neil McKinnon of Detroit, at a family dinner Saturday evening at their home. Miss McKinnon is formerly of Plym-

The Plymouth Canton Extension group met at the home of Mrs. Melvin Alquire last Thursday for dessert lunch. Mrs. Wayne Bowyer and Mrs. Ernest Plant gave the educational lesson on "Citizenship" in the afternoon. The group has planned a bake sale on Saturday, February 7, in Goodale's grocery store. The proceeds from this sale will be used for postage on articles sent to needy families in Holland. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Howard Newsome on March 10.

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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 of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under on the city of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon FLORENCE M. CLINE, Administratrix of said estate, at 627 Burextent claims and administration ex-penses are payable out of community property or out of separate property of

Jan. 23-30, Feb. 6, 1948

IN CHANCERY BRODIE ORMAND CARD, Plaintiff,

FRANCES ELEANOR CARD,
Defendant.

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

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

way Express Agency.

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upon FLORENCE M. CLINE, Administratrix 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 survive. afternoon, and in the case of a surviv-ing spouse, the court will also at that time determine whether and to what

Dated January 12th. 1948.

JOSEPH A. MURPHY.

Judge of Probate

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Earl J. Demel
Attorney for Plaintiff
690 S. Main Street
Flymouth, Michigan
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STATE OF MICHIGAN, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY
OF WANYE.
IN CHANCET

No. 424-694

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

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.

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FRANK B. FERGUSON.

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

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, Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims. in writing and under eath to said Court at the Prounder oath, to said Court at the Pro-bate Office in the City of Detroit, in bate 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, 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 what extent claims and administration expenses are payable out of commun-ity property or out of separate prop-

rty of the deceased.
Dated January 26th, 1948.
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-ASBESTOS siding, insulated home, 5½ years old, 3 bedrooms, full dining room, nice lot, dry basement, coal fur-

comfy living room, oak floors, located in Dearborn, fine neighbors, steam heat, utility room, 2 car garage. A very good buy. \$8000, terms. 6.—BRICK, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, modern kitchen, oak floors,

5.—ONE bedroom down, full bath, 2 bedrooms up, dining room,

utility, forced hot air, 5½ years old, good sized lot, low taxes, excellent location, bordering Plymouth. \$8400, terms. 7.—Ranch type, frame, attached garage, utility room on Palmer street, ¾ finished, must be sold at sacrifice this week. Approximately \$2500 will complete same. \$7500 takes it.

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house. Basement. Furnace and running water. Other farms in other locations very reasonably priced and easy terms. For example here is an 80 acre farm with a 7 room house. Basement barn and all the other outbuildings for \$6,500 with \$2500.00 down. I have several others.

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For Sale Have a 9 room home near Ann Arbor Trail with 5 rooms and bath down-and a 4 room and bath apartment up-separate entrance-ideal for a rooming house-upstairs rents for \$30.00-they pay own utilities and half of heating-large basement-newly converted to oil-1000 gal. tank-automatic hot water heater-storm windows and screens-3 car garage-

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1/2 acre near Plymouth with a 5 room and bath home-modern —clean and in good condition—large utility room—2 bed-rooms—\$9200 with \$2500 down.

1 acre near Ford road East with a 5 room modern home—oak flooring—glass enclosed porch—basement lavatory and shower-hot air heat-storm windows-screens-lots of closet space-cedar closet-\$7850.00 with \$4000 down. acres near Manchester with a newly remodeled brick hom

-modern bath-furnace-breezeway to garage-5 acres of

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acre Joy road pavement with 5 rooms-breakfast nook and

utility room-hardwood floors-3 bedrooms-bath-steam

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ter Wilson, and George Witkowe

A dance was held following the

Garden Authority

place Monday, February 9, at

Center. This will be a "Husbands

8 p.m. in the Veterans' Memorial

The speaker, who is one of the

outstanding landscape gardeners

show pictures on landscape achi-

Tea chairman for the afternoon

is Mrs. Earl Russell. Those as-

sisting her will be: Mrs. Lawrence

Lyon, Mrs. Hugh Means, Mrs.

Ray Mettetal, Mrs. George Merry

weather, Mrs. Arthur Mills, Mr.

Clarence Comer, Mrs. Ray Bach

eldor, and Mrs. Bruce Woodbury

According to Mrs. Carl Shear

president, dues are payable at this

meeting. Also, tickets will be on

sale for the flower show to be

World War II Films Are

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Motion pictures of World War

II were shown at Hi-12 meeting

It was an Office of War Infor-

mation film and contained cap-

tured German film. The meeting

was arranged by Jack Campbell

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port, will speak to the group on

aviation, covering the past, pres-

of the Marine Air corps, served

Hi-12 is sponsoring a card party February 18, according to Edwi Schrader, president. He extend

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Jean Mack, daughter of Mrs. Cleo Mack, and Louis Meck, son of Mrs. Mary Meck, were married Saturday morning, January 31, by the Rev. Fr. William P. Moon-

Saturday Morning

Counsel church. Organ music for the occasion was played by Janice Walaika and the couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Francis McGough. The bride wore heirloom pearls and a corsage of white gardenias with her dress of navy faille. A poke bonnet of pastel flowers

ey at the Our Lady of Good

completed her costume. The couple left for a short trip, after a wedding breakfast, at the home of Mrs. Mary Meck. They will be at home after February 12, at 1033 West Ann Arbor trail.

### Eastern Star News

Orient Chapter No. 77, Northville. will hold its East night, tonight, February 6, at 8 p.m. Plymouth's W. M. Mary Kershaw, and W. P. John Lietz will exemplify the degrees in the East. Those from Plymouth who are planning to attend are: Lorena Hubbs, Doris Lietz and Mary Urquhart

Plymouth Chapter No. 115 will hold an initiation of new members, Tuesday, February 17, at 7:45 p.m. There will be a covered dish dinner in the dining room at 5:30 p.m. preceding the dinner.

The Past Matrons club of Pontiac will present the degree of 1867, at a special meeting, Tuesday, February 24, at 8 p.m. in the chapter rooms of the Plymouth Masonic Temple. Refreshments will be served in the dining room following the meeting.

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inch line, approximately 15 service lines have been reported as frozen or partially frozen in Plymouth recently.

city engineer, this is the highest number to be effected by the cold weather in 12 years. Normally no more than a few lines are frozen, but Mr. Besse has pointed out that the frost line does not usually fall below the 18 o

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### Woman's Club Will = Hear of Folklore in the same capacity for a one-

The 30 charter members of the eastern Michigan" will be the local Lions club are: Jack Becktopic on which Dr. Thelma G. James will speak this afternoon, Friday, when she pearance before the Woman's the Woman's the woman's the woman's the woman's the tribute of the county of wayne. Michigan, did at a meeting of said Board held Thursday, January 15, 1948, decide and determine the woman's that the county of wayne, words described the woman's that the county of wayne, and the woman's that the county of wayne, and the woman's that the woman's that the words described the woman's that the words described the woman's that the woman's that the words described the woman's that the woman's the woman's that the woman's that the woman's tha man, Edward Bender, Harvey Cooper, Clarence Denhoff, James Edelbrook, Nils Edlund, William Fehlig, Kenneth Failing, Lincoln Friend, Allan J. Giles, Clarence

The program will take place in the parish house, beginning at 3 p.m. It has been designated as an open meeting. Members of the made a part of this notice, and are as fully describing said roads are hereby made a part of this notice, and are as club will meet for a business of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, held at 3800 Barlum Tower, Detroit, Michigan, at 10:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, January 15, 1948.

Present: Commissioners Wilson and neeting at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Henry Walch is chairman of the afternoon program. She will be assisted by hostesses Mrs. A. C. Williams, Mrs. George Far- O'Brien. well and Mrs. Wyman Bartlett.

Northville Pioneer Taken by Death

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon in Northville or Mrs. M. J. Murphy, daughter of one of Northville's pioneer families. Ailing for the last two Hrand Hampiekian has been se- years, Mr. Murphy was 85 at the cured as guest speaker for the time of her death. She had been all 0.228 mile of subdivision streets; all 0.228 mile of subdivision streets; The motion was supported by Commissioner Wilson and carried by the following vote: Ayes, Commissioners Wilson and O'Brien; Nays, none. Whereupon it was ordered that the above described streets in the Township of Livonia be hereafter county roads under the jurisdiction of this Board. a lifelong resident of that comnext meeting of the Plymouth munity and her father, Thomas branch of the National Farm and Filkins, was one of the first set-Garden association which takes tlers in that area.

M. J. Murphy, who has many THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS AMENDED. friends in Plymouth. He served for nearly fifty years as secretary of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and came to Northville January, A.D. 1948.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD
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MICHIGAN,
EDGAR M. BRANIGIN, Clerk. in the country, will speak and 27 years ago to close up the affairs of the old Globe Furniture company of that city.

### Auxiliary to Sponsor Benefit Card Party

An afternoon benefit card party will be given by the auxiliary of the Ex-Servicemen's club next Friday, February 13.

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It was moved by Commissioner O'Brien that the Board assume juris-diction over the following streets in the Township of Livonia, Wayne Coun-

Michigan:
All of Wayne Road, 60 feet wide, and all of Laurel Road, 60 feet wide, as dedicated for public use in Subdivision of the N. 660

wide, as dedicated for public use in Fairway Subdivision of the N. 660 feet of the N.W. ¼ of Sec. 4, T. 1 S., R. 9 E., Livonia Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as re corded in Liber 70 of Plats, on Page 86, Wayne County Records, being in all 0.228 mile of subdivision streets; The motion was supported by Com-

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CARL W. BISCHOFF, Deputy Clerk Feb. 6-13-20, 1948

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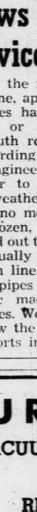
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Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lent and children visited Mr. Lent's mother, Mrs. C. E. Lent in Tecumseh on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McMullen of South Mill announce the birth of a girl, Bonnie Jean, on January 26.

were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln A. Lantz of Union street.

was the house guest of Mr. and troit where she was confined for Mrs. Robert Lent of Auburn, for a week. several days last week.

Mrs. G. W. Baker of North Main father-in-law in Canada.

Mrs. Kathryn Wickens entertained the advisory board of the Rainbow Girls, Monday evening The new board consists of Mary ment. Kershaw, Erma Hughes, Doris Lietz, Grace Hunt, Beulah Smith, Gladys Ryder, Alice Rathbun, nold Williams and Loren Goodale.

# Health Studio

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The Mayflower bridge club of bridge and tea.

Mrs. Dewey Smith underwent a major operation on Monday at Sessions hospital in Northville.

was in a minor automobile acci-lene. dent last weekend and has been Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robinson confined to her home for several

Mrs. Rex Curry of Litchfield from Art Centre hospital in De- trail.

were were guests of Mrs. E. C. they are being entertained by street was called out of town on Langfield and her son Conrad at Mr. Bolton's brother and sister-Tuesday due to the death of her a Sunday night supper at the lat- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. ters home in Northville.

A business meeting of the Ord-er of Rainbow for Girls, No. 33, Beatrice Bessie, John Lietz, Ar- will be held Monday, February 9.

> road visited the Williams' daugh- Larry Fornwald. ter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Noble in Defiance, Ohio, on

Aubrey Neale, daughter of Mr and Mrs. John T. Neale, was home from Detroit for the weekend. She is an instructor at the Arthur Murray studio in that

Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Mettetal f Lilley road had dinner Saturlay night with their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schupele of Haggerty highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Virgo ard daughter, Victoria Ann, were here for four days between terms from Western college, visiting Mr. Virgo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Virgo of South Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. William Monroe of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGuerrin of Belleville and Mrs. Irene Monroe of Lansing were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Eaton.

Mrs. John Gaffield of South Main street will entertain her bridge club of two tables tonight. A Valentine motif will be carried out in decorations and refreshments.

There will be a Father and Son banquet at the Newburg church hall on Wednesday, February 11, at 6 p.m. The entertainment will be Mr. and Mrs. Tait's puppet show.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H Schwab, Jr., announce the birth of a son, Larry Harold, weight seven and one half pounds. Mrs. Schwab was the former Wanda

The W.S.C.S. pledge service of the Methodist Women's organiza tion will be held February 11 at 7:30 p.m., with Unit No. 1 as hostesses. The regular business meeting will preceed the candlelight pledge service which will be followed by refreshments.

The next meeting of the Northwest Cine club to be held Monday, February 9, at 8 p.m., will be a picture taking session. The model will be a trained monkey and some good action pictures may be expected. The club is growing and anyone interested in movies is invited to join. Meet ings are held weekly at 33711 West Seven Mile road.

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Patricia Isbell, student at the Mr. and Mrs. Max Todd of two tables met at the home of University of Michigan, flew to North Harvey leave today for Mrs. Orson Atchinson in North- Borea, Ohio, last weekend to visit | Miami Beach, Florida, where they ville last Tuesday afternoon for Rosemary Gutherie, daughter of plan to spend about three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gutherie, at They will drive home touring the Baldwin Wallace college.

The Rev. Wayne .E Welton of Ann Arbor trail was in Hamilton, She will remain there for several Ohio, last week where he spoke Betty Moore of Middlebelt road held at the Church of the Nazar- with Mrs. Catherine Avis as co-

short vacation from the Univer- Clinansmith. sity of Michigan visiting his Mrs. Harry Mumby of West parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ann Arbor trail has returned Bateman of West Ann Arbor

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bolton are vacationing at the New Surf hotel Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moss in Miami Beach, Florida, where Bolton of Ithaca, New York.

Marian Kirkpatrick of Auburn Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carson, avenue has been at St. Joseph's of Arthur street, will entertain at hospital in Ann Arbor, for the a card party and supper tomorat her home on Blunk avenue, past two weeks undergoing treat- row night, the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. John Wimsatt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jenkins and Mr.

> Roby Hammial, son of Mr. and at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Tem- Mrs. Douglas Hammial of Pacific entertained three of his friends at a skating and supper party Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams last Saturday. His guests were and Mrs. C. M. Spees of Plymouth Clifton Raum, Dick Showers and

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Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lundquist of Auburn street entertained Mr. and Mrs. K. Anderson, Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Selton of Rochester spent last weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lundquist of Auburn street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thrasher of Lakeland road spent Monday in Lansing, visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Miller Ross is serving on the juty in the circuit court in Detroit during the month of Feb-

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Cavell, Jr., of East Ann-Arbor road were the Sunday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harper Britton of Northville.

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college last weekend.

Mrs. Neil Bowen and Mrs. Ed- sley. ward Devine took their Sunday School class to see "Rose Marie" last Wednesday.

treet will attend a birthday ed 8 lbs., 7 oz. luncheon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Sidney Bakewell, in De- Mrs. Earl Russell of Irving troit next Wednesday.

Owosso spent last weekend with Mr. Groth's parents, Mr. and be served. Mrs. Albert Groth of North Har-

Mrs. Arthur Donnelly and Mabel Spicer are taking the Cecilian January 10 at New Grace hoschoir of the Methodist, church to pital in Detroit. The baby weigh- will take place on March 5. a performance of "Rose Marie" ed six pounds and 12 ounces. at the Masonic Temple in Detroit, tomorrow afternoon.

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Mrs. C. C. Wiltse of Roosevelt son, Michael, of West Ann Arbor avenue was home from Albion trail, spent Sunday in Durand visiting Mr. and Mrs. Glen Glover and Mr. and Mrs. William Hun- are both employed at Daisy and

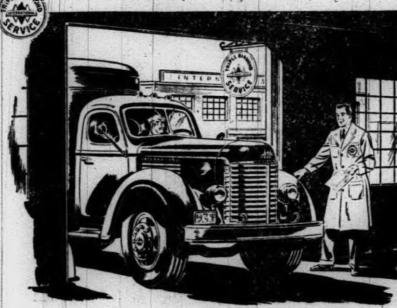
Mr. and Mrs. Alton Matevia of at the Masonic Temple, in Detroit, Middlebelt road announce the birth of a son, Frederick Alton,

street will have a miscellaneous shower honoring Jane Ann Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Valbert Groth of Thursday evening. The 18 guests will play bridge and supper will

Caroline Goodale and Avis Zander will give a Valentine Christ of Latter Day Saints met party for the Brownies of Troop Thursday at the home of Mrs. 9 at the Starkweather school next Tuesday afternoon. There will be games and refreshments.

of Brush street will entertain the members of the women's bowling team and their husbands at a potluck supper at their home tomorrow night. The guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diekman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Al Conery, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wolfe, Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Cavell, Jr., and their sponsor be served during the evening. and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Corey.

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Mayor Jack Taylor, Sterling Eaton, John Gaffield and Robert Simmons attended the organizaional meeting of the finance committee of the Wayne County Republican Finance Organization at the Detroit Athletic club.

John, Patricia, Deanna and Ronald Wohn were among the 20 young guests who enjoyed a snow party and supper at Peace Haven, new home of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Nelson on North Seven Mile road, last Sunday afternoon.

Members of the Hi-12 club and their ladies are holding a mixed card party at the Masonic Temple on Wednesday, February 18, at 7:30 p.m. Reservations can be made now with either Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sharpley.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Larzelere of Kalamazeo were the weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. Van Or-num of North Harvey. On Monday, Dr. Lazelere and Dr. Van Ornum attended the State dental meeting for children's dentistry at the Hotel Statler in Detroit.

The Allen home economics extension group will hold its first meeting of this year at the home of Mrs. John Amrhein on Wes! Ann Arbor trail on Tuesday, February 10 at 1:30 p.m. The project lesson will be on citizen-

Albert Trinkaus of Holbrook avenue celebrated his 94th birthday on Saturday, January 24 at were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunham of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Trinkaus of Northville, and

Dorothy Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schroeder, and Daniel Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Perkins, will be married tomorrow in Ohio. They upon their return will make their home in Plymouth.

Karen Sue Lent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lent of Everon January 24, at Mt. Carmel green celebrated her seventh Mrs. C. G. Draper of Church hospital, Detroit. The baby weigh- birthday at a party for ten of her friends on Saturday afternoon. They were entertained with games and movies and birthday

> Mrs. Otto Beyer and daughter, of Seven Harbors at a surprise birthday party for thirty guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daum of last Friday evening. Later in the South Union street announce the evening the engagement of Tim birth of a son, Allen Lee, on and Marian was announced to the guests at supper! The wedding

> > The Women's department of the Reorganized church of Jesus Dale Parker. A birthday cake was served in honor of one of the members and the afternoon was spent in the study of a "Promoting Youth Activity Program."

Mrs. Marvin Terry will entertain her evening bridge club on Tuesday. The members are Mrs. Harrison Moore, Mrs. Walter Beglinger, Mrs. Walter Anderson, Mrs. Ray Danol, Mrs. Charles Wolfe, Mrs. Philip Theobald and Mrs. Wayne Smith. Dessert will

There was a meeting of the social committee of the Women's National Farm and Garden as sociation at the home of Mrs Austin Stecker, chairman, on Monday afternoon. They discussed plans for their social activities for the year and immediate plans for a dessert benefit bridge and white elephant sale to be held on February 27 at 1 p.m. at the Veteran's Memorial Center. Members of the committee who attended were Mrs. Dow Swope, Mrs. Floyd Wilson, Mrs. Winston Cooper, Mrs. Walter Sumner and Mrs. Edwin Schrader.

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### Rocks Down Redford Union Team in Suburban Class "B" Tilt 46-41

Playing a return game with Redford Union, the Plymouth Stout as they have finished their Rocks downed the Panthers 46 athletic eligibility.

Redford Union defeated the Plymouth Rocks in the first game Becker of the 1947-48 season 40 to 39 in Swanson an overtime. The recent loss drop- Finney ped Redford Union to fourth Stout place in the race for the Suburban . Dobbs B" League title with Ypsi lead- Boseman ing the league with five wins to Allen one loss. Plymouth is second with Scheel four wins to two loses. The half- Farwell time score was Plymouth 29, Red- Perkins ford Union 19. This was the last game for Jack Dobbs and Bill

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Plymouth Mail to be in Final Playoffs

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Becktold

Plymouth Mail assured themselves of a playoff berth as they defeated Daisy-I.D.E.A. 27-21 in a game played Thursday, January 29 at DeHoCo.. quarter, scored six points in the

The Mail led 19-10 at the half as Gothard scored 11 points for the newsgirls. Kalvoda led the Daisy scoring with 11 points.



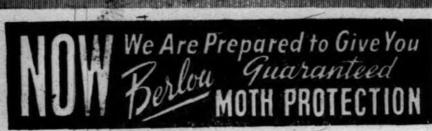


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Wood's Fearers

go Into Overtime

Wood's Studio won their eighth

straight game in an endurance

contest Wednesday, January 28.

Fearers, after trailing 9-6 at

the half and 15-10 at the third

final period to knot the score

A "sudden death" overtime was

terminated when one team scored

wo points either on a field goal

The girls battled hard for 16

minutes with the crowd in an

Joan Dipboye of Wood's sank a

uproar for the entire time before

Joan Dipboye led Wood's with

eight points as Bev Everson

scored six points for Fearers.

**Ball Hawks Hold** 

In the third game Saturday, the

Ball Hawks held on to second

place as they downed the Leath-

bacher scored 13 and 14 points

respectively, for the Ball Hawks,

as Keeney led the Leathernecks

Atchinson Loses

to Parkside Team

After leading Parkside Bar for

two periods, Atchinson Motor

Sales defense lapsed in the third

quarter to allow their opponents

24 points in that quarter to take

the lead. Parkside finished on the

"Doug" Egloff scored 23 points

for Parkside as Slessor scored 10

for Atchinson. Atchinson led at

Red Sox go Undefeated

The Red Sox won their third

straight game as they defeated

Oldsmobile 22-16 Saturday morn-

Al Williams scored 12 points

for the Red Sox as they led 14-8

at the half. Green led the Olds-

BOYS' STANDINGS

Class C

Class D

LEADING SCORERS

Bentley (Sport Shop) 58 25

Dysinger (So. Lyon) 59 .14

Ebersole (Parkside) 58 15 131

Norman (Parkside 53 9 115

MacIntosh (Blunks) 46 20 112

MEN'S STANDINGS

South Lyon Methodist 0 10 .000

GIRLS' STANDINGS

mobile five with six points.

as Down Oldsmobile

ing at the high school.

long end of a 54-45 final score.

half time 25-20

Sky Scrapers

Dead Eyes

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Wolverines

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Oldsmobile

Egloff (Parkside)

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Wood's Studio

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DeHoCo

Atchinson Motor Sales 6

Gillis (Daisy

to Second Place

16-16 at the end of the game.

or two free throws.

field goal to win.

ernecks 50-21.

Schedule of Next Week Beginning Tonight

Atchinson Motor Sales—Plym. Sport Shop—8
Austin Taxi—South Lyon Methodist — 9:00
Thurs. Feb. 12 (DHC) Parkside Bar—Daisy-I.D.E.A. — 8:00

Boys' Division

8:30 P.M. Dead Eyes - Sky Scrapers

of March.

Monday, Feb. 9 7:00 P.M. Red Sox — Wildcats 7:45 P.M. Hot Rocks—Swishers

DeHoCo—Blunks Inc. — 8:00 (Playoff) Woods Studio—Plymouth Mail — 7:00

Wood's, Plymouth Mail

in Girls' Championship

Wood's Studio and Plymouth

Mail will meet in the first game

of the girls' division. Playoffs

will be at 7 p.m. on Wednesday,

February 11, at the high school.

**Austin Defeats** 

DeHoCo Five

last period rally.

DeHoCo with 16 points.

In setting the class D scoring record for the year, the Ball Hawks led at the half 26-7.

dist 58-33

with 15 points.

January 30.

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Harold Secord and Jim Rora-bacher scored 13 and 14 points in First Place

DeHoCo team by stopping their

The Plymouth Sport Shop re-

mained in a tie for first place as

they defeated South Lyon Metho-

South Lyon never threatened

as Sport Shop led 32-15 at the

half. Robert Bentley scored 17

Reserves Defeat

**Redford Cagers** 

Panther's 11 out of 22.

**Detroit Meet** 

**Bowlers Attend** 

Twelve Plymouth bowlers took

part in the Free Press captain-

sponsor tournament held in De-

Approximately 1100 participat-

ed in the meet with bowlers from

all points in the state taking part.

Hough, Lee Butler, Don Lightfoot,

William McAllister."

Spitfires Take

First Place Post

in Class D as the Panthers fell

game, the Spitfires led 14-3 at the

the banquet.

before them 28-13.

losers with six points

Raymond Danol; Bud Archer, and

Robert Wesley, Cass

troit Saturday, January 30.

BASKETBALL—BOWLING and Other SPORTING EVENTS PLYMOUTH



## J. Lynch Team Defeats City's

All-Stars 54-34 Over 300 people turned out to see Detroit's professional team, Jerry Lynch, defeat an all-star Oldsmobile team selected from the Plymouth Recreation League, 54-34.

The Lynch five were complete masters of the game at all times, although their play under the basket was greatly hampered by Ned Washer, six foot, six inch Austin center. Washer's play made the professionals shoot set shots from well out, but they were extremely accurate and scored 30 of their total points from there. All of the Plymouth boys scored These two teams will play two out of three for the championship, with the exception of Art Gillis

with the second game being play- of Daisy. Abe Parness, formerly of ed on February 25 in the high Wayne university, and Art Stol- D. Galin & Son school. If a final game is necessary key, ex-U of D star, shared scorit will be played in the first week ing honors of 11 points each for Jerry Lynch, but Ned Washer was high scorer of the evening Box Bar with 13 points.

Plymouth's representative team was composed of Ned Washer, Austin Taxi team: Art Gillis, Daisy-I.D.E.A. team; Robert Norman, Claire Ebersole and Doug into the playoffs, defeated the Egloff, Parkside; Dave MacIntosh and Robert Brink, Blunk's Inc.; McClusky, Atchinson Motor Sales; Austin led 26-20 at the half, Duane Dysinger, South Lyon and 50-39 at the third quarter, Methodist; and Jesse Morden, of but DeHoCo scored 18 points in DeHoCo.

the last period to fall just short "Cincy" Sacks, Jerry Lynch coach, gave praise to Ned Washer Ned Washer scored 22 points for and Claire Ebersole for their play. 627. Austin as he made 10 out of 11 and made particular comments on free throws. Jesse Morden led Dave MacIntosh and Robert Brink, that with a little more experience they would develop into great basketball players.



### Plymouth Recreation Ladies League

points for the Sport Shop, as Duane Dysinger led South Lyon TEAM Dunning and Young Lanes Heating Plymouth Coach Grahms Herricks Jewelry Box Bar Taylor and Blyton Freydl The Plymouth Rock reserve High team game: Dunning and cagers downed the Redford Union Young 848, Lanes 818, Plymouth

Panthers reserves in one overtime Coach 793. with the score of 38-33, Friday, High team series: Lanes 2396, Dunning and Young 2348, Plymouth Coach 2291

At the end of the regular period of play the score was deadlocked High individual game: Hanat 29-29. In the three minute overchett 227, Heintz 226, G. Downing Reds time the Blue and White racked 204

up nine points to Redford Union's: High individual series: Heintz four. Bruce MacGregor paced the 577, Hanchett 570, T. Kempf 563. locals by pumping 18 points

### through the hoop. Plymouth made Parkview Recreation 8 out of 22 free throws to the House League Tonight the Plymouth Reserves TEAM journey to Wayne with the Var-

B & F Auto Service W. Ash Shell Service Standard Oil Bovee Plumbing Maple Lawn Twin Pines 41 39 Treadwell Shoe Repair Breeze Inn Parkview Recreation Daisy Air Rifle Tait's Cleaners 37 Michigan Bell 37 Consumer's Power Conner's Hardware 35 32 Hines & Owens DeKalb Hybrids 30 High team single game: Breeze

Awards were made at a banquet which followed in the Masonic Inn 1018, Tait's Cleaners 1007. High team three games:-Breeze Those from Plymouth who Inn 2811, Parkview Recreation bowled in the tournament were: Clarence Levy, Mat Powell, Bud 2731. Wilson, Arthur Jenkins, Harvey

High individual single game: Gardner 274, Milligan 265. High individual three games: Milligan 652, Rupp 622.

### Mr. Danol, subbing for Robert Plymouth Wayne County Green, Pilgrim Drawn Steel Roads 132 sponsor, had high series among the sponsors. He was awarded Sewers 125 a trophy by Malcolm Bingay at

41 27 Parks Construction Engineers Maintenance Forestry Water High team single game: Fores-

The Spitfires drew up to a tie try 915, Parks 890, Construction with the All-Stars for first place 871 High team three games: Parks

2475, Construction 2450, Engin-In winning their third straight eers 2442. High individual single game: half as Carson scored 14 points. Williams 255, Tober 236, Cleaver

Gary Rodman was high for the 235. "High idividual three games: Tober 634, Williams 618, Jensen 8 0 1.000 O ye hypocrites, ye can discern 607.

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High team three games: Sharp-ey's Dairy 2954. High individual single game: High individual three games.

### Parkview Classic B Division

TEAM Plymouth Lumber & Coal Kroger Grocery 43 Plymouth Recreation 39 37 Hilltop 31 29 Hudson Motor 24 Blunk's Inc. 23 - 45 Davis & Lent High team single game. Oldsmobile 954 High team three games: Hud-

son Motor 2759. High individual single game: Newton 255. High individual three games Waldecker 613.

### Plymouth Recreation 775" Bowling

Shettleroe Roof & Siding 44 33 Campbell Electric 33 37 Treadwell's 34 38 Bondie's Recreation 44 Tait's Cleaners Hoban Rifles High team single game: Camp-

bell Electric 1021, Treadwell's 1007, D. Galin and Son 994. High team three games; Campbell Electric 2775, Treadwell's 2734, Box Bar 2730.

High individual single game: Milligan 267, Jessup 264, Rogin High individual three games: Milligan 711, Wilson 660, Willard

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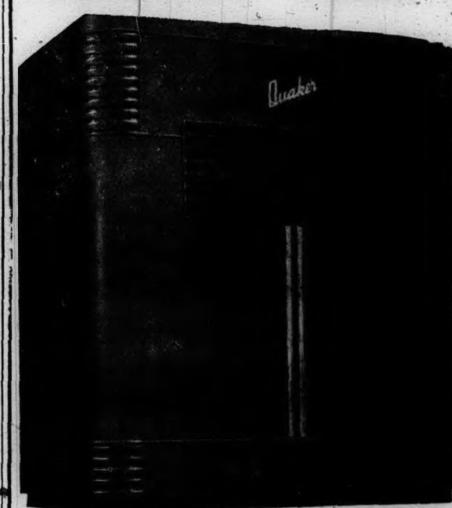
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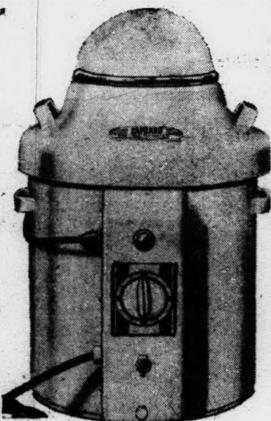
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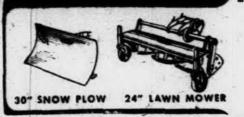


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(By Elton R. Eaton)

Ninety two thousand people, 92,000, residents of this great Michigan to operate its state state of Michigan, are today receiving old age pensions.

To receive an old age pension, century ago. a person in Michigan must be 65

and the automobile agency for called a "welfare client." that new car, the state took \$17,-800,000 last year, and sent it back to the cities, villages, and townships in pension checks to the old age pensioners of this state.

another \$23,000,000 was added to it known that there was a "paupthis \$17,800,000 taken directly out er" in the family, did not regard of our pockets, making a total of it as a family disgrace if a mem-\$40,800,000 that was paid to ber of the family became a "wel-

have paid some of it in the form "pauper." of income tax, some in liquor tax,

simply collects the money in strative responsibilities of direct Michigan and the other states, welfare relief. takes a good share of it for the job holders in Washington, and age pensions. Years ago when a then doles back to the states in person grew old and had not the form of so-called "federal saved enough for his declining aid" what is left out of your tax years and there were no relatives dollars after Washington has to give financial aid, the elderly taken what it thinks is its rightful share of your tax dollars.

Combine this \$40,800,000 paid out during the year 1947 to old age pensions in Michigan with the \$18,500,000 paid out to care for dependent children and another \$12,300,~ 000 for direct relief, and another \$700,000 for aid to the blind and another \$200,000 for burial payments for old age pensioners and you have a grand total of \$72,500,000 that Michigan taxpayers con-tributed last year towards the care of its unfortunate citi-

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Some relatives of one in the family who had squandered his money or drank it up or was too lazy to work to support himself, but who aided the unfortunate From the federal government relative rather than to have Michigan pensioners last year. fare client." There was no sting One should keep in mind when to that expression-no disgrace talking about "federal funds" that like there was to having a memthat, too, is your tax money. You ber of the family known as a

Counties were quick to shove some in the so-called luxury tax, off on the state for state support some in dozens of other forms of its welfare clients and its other unfortunate citizens, although The government in Washington counties do maintain the admini-

> Then came the demand for old person went "over the hills to the poor house." Each county maintained a "county farm" and provided for the inmates a wellheated shelter, with good food and proper medical care. Many counties find it still necessary to maintain county homes for the proper care of some of its unfortunate citizens.

> But the old age pension law has saved thousands of elderly own family and the aged depen-

Michigan taxpayers have been more liberal than most and other unfortunate citi-

We are at the present time paying an average of \$38 per month to each old age pensioner in the state. The law permits a high of \$45 per month, which many are receiving. In some cases where two elderly people are living together, both the man and wife are paid pensions.

The total monthly payments now average about \$3,500,000. The state legislature at its last

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PLENTY SCARED . . . Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham, White House physician accused of speculating in grain, told the senate food gambling committee that he got out of the wheat market because he was "plenty scared" by President Truman's scathing denunciation of grain speculators.

regular session not only authorized the payment of \$45 per month, a raise of \$5 per month, but it also granted the Social Welfare department a right to continue payments to persons who find it necessary to leave the state, pending their ability to meet resident requirements for aid from the

state to which they have moved. Such persons, however, must continue to meet all other eligibility requirements under the Michigan old age pension law as long as they receive assistance from this state.

At the present time there are only about 600 persons residing outside of the state who are receiving Michigan old age pen-

Michigan is not expecting any reduction in the number of its old age pensioners. The total can be expected to grow larger each year, due to many reasons, but chiefly the increased population of the state.

While the total number now receiving old age pensions averpeople from the stigma of being ages around 92,000, the peak was known as a poor house inmate. last September when the total And many families, too, have been was 94,000. During last fall there quick to shove off on the state were some 2,400 withdrawals, due the support of elderly relatives, to the enactment by the last legis-Seventy two million, five hun- claiming inability to support their lature of a law permitting the state to make claims against estates of deceased pensioners. This law became effective last July.

The Social Welfare department had information that quite large number of old age pensioners owned property which upon their death would go to some member of the family who had failed to give financial aid to the support of the old age pensioner.

The Department rightly asked why should the hard-pressed taxpayers of the state support these people without being in some way to old age pensioners in Michigan compensated for it out of any property an old age pensioner might leave-so a law was passed giving the state a right to reclaim out of an estate at least a portion of the money that had been paid by the taxpayers to the support of the estate-owning pen-

> When this act became a law here were exactly 2,475 voluntary withdrawals from the penion rolls.

Mr. and Mrs. Michigan Taxpayer you paid out of your pockets last year a total of more than \$72,500,000 for the support of more than 210,000 Michigan residents! Yes, that is correct-there are

10,000 men, women and children in Michigan being cared for by tax dollars who are NOT inmates of any of the numerous institutions operated by the state gov-

When a young man vainly boasted, "I am wise, for I have conversed with many wise men" Epictetus made answer, "And I with many rich men, but I am not rich." The richest blessings are obtained by labor. -Mary Baker Eddy



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### LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nilson, Mr and Mrs. Knut Gustafson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Akerlind and son, Ingeborg Lundin, and Mrs. Olsen attended a lecture and movies about the Scandinavian countries given by Mr. Nagel at the Detroit Institute of Arts, last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smith entertained at dinner last Wednesday at their home on South Harvey, celebrating their 35th wedding anniversary and the birthday of Mrs. Donald Sutherland. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Sutherland, Mrs. Florence Parrott, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sutherland and Elizabeth Sutherland.

Jack Milton Lardie, MAM2, who has been stationed in Bermuda and recently completed fifteen day's schooling at Burlington, Vermont, surprised his sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Duczer of Newburg road, arriving by plane for an overnight visit. He went on to Traverse City to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lardie.

Mrs. Elvin Taylor of Pacific avenue will entertain her bridge club next Thursday evening. Her guests will be Mrs. T. Frazer Carmichael, Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing, Mrs. Murray O'Neil, Mrs. David Mather, Mrs. Frank Allison, Mrs. Jack Gillis, Mrs. James Meyers and Mrs. Ralph Taylor. Dessert will be served during the evening.

A silver tea sponsored by the C A R, was given at the home of Margaret Jean and Robert Willoughby of West Ann Arbor trail last Monday afternoon. Mrs. John Burkman and Mrs. Earl Mastick assisted at the tea table. Donations from this tea will be used to buy articles for the veterans at Percy Jones hospital. At the next meeting in April they plan to make scrap books for children at Maybury Sanatorium.

Phone news items to 1755.

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# CHURCH

Hours of Services and Notices of Church Organization Meetings

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH C. E. Doty, minister

Paul Wagner, Director of Music. Charles Houser, Organist. Church School at 9:45 a.m. Horace Thatcher, Superintendent. Adult class led by Randall Penhale. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Sermon by the pastor. "The Race of the Races." Boy Scout Troop One will be guests. Senior Youth Fellowship evening program with First Church Ann Arbor at 7 p.m. Sunday. Lent begins Wednesday, February 11. This evening the Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold an evening meeting at 73:0 p.m., in the nature of a Pledge service. Unit No. 1 will be hostess. Official Board meet- anywhere to come and worship ing at the church Monday evening, February 9., at 8 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH North Mill St. at Spring St. Rev. Benjamin L. Eicher, pastor

Sunday school, 10 a.m., Harold Church School Service at 9:45 Compton, superintendent. The Service at 11 a.m. with sermon by a former school teacher. Worship - Communion service, the pastor, special music by the Men". The Baptist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m., Phyllis Schryer, community. The pastor will president. Carol Lidgard, program director. The Evangelistic Kirk-of-the-Hills on Sunday aft-Service, 7:30 p.m. Hymn-Sing. Sermon: "Friend or Foe?" Home Visitation Evangelistic Workers to attend. On Tuesday, February meeting in the church parlors at first of our Lenten pot-luck sup-6:30 p.m., Monday, preparatory to Home Visitation on Monday, room. The reason for holding the Tuesday and Thursday evenings. first supper on the day before The Palmer Bible Class meets Lent begins is that the whole conon Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the church. The Bible-Missionary Conference for this area will be stalled in our church in the fall. held at the First Baptist church, Following the first meeting on Lansing, Michigan, on Wednesday, February 11. (No Mid-Week Service on Wednesday evening.)

### CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE N. Holbrook St. at Pearl St. Wm. O. Welton, pastor

Sunday school at 19 a.m. with Blake Fisher in charge. Junior speak in the meeting on "The church and morning worship at meaning of Ash Wednesday and ning with Mrs. Firnie Olsen. The plications will be made by the the message. Group meetings at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, February 12, men's fellowship group will meet Board of Education in the order with Frank Couture, 41582 Ford above and on the basis of scholasgregational singing and special numbers. Evangelistic service imnumbers. Evangelistic service im- families in the dining room, folmediately following the song lowed by a scout program. Next service. Junior choir practice Sunday is the first Sunday in Wednesday at 4 p.m. at 641 Forest Lent. The pastor will preach the street. Mid-week prayer and praise service at the church Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Special pray-Mandates of God." er service Friday at 1 p.m. at 167 Caster avenue. You are welcome to all these services.

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

Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Mid- Spirit of God dwell in you." day evening, 7:30 p.m. at 42007 passage, (Psalms 143:10): "Teach iels, Chorister. Mrs. Glenn Burn-askay, pastor, Everybody wel-my God: thy spirit is good; lead ham, Young Primary superintendent. Young People's meeting, Sunday

THE SALVATION ARMY 281 Union St. Captain and Mrs. Wm. Roberts,

officers in charge Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. Young Peoples Meeting, 6:15 p.m. Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m. Friday at 7:45 p.m., Special Evangelistic Service. Tuesday at 4 p.m., Junior Youth group. Wednesday at 8 p.m Prayer and Bible study. This Friday evening at 7:45 we are having a visit from the staff of our Divisional Center in Detroit Colonel William Fox who directs the Salvation Army work in Eastern Michigan along with his assistants will be here for this service. You are cordially invit-'ed to come and meet these outstanding people. An invitation is extended to the people of Plymouth who do not attend church

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

11:10 a.m. Subject: "Fishers of choir, and recognition of the meaning of Scout Week in our preach the Vesper Sermon in the of this congregation are invited will meet for a Potluck supper 10, at 6:30 p.m. promptly, the pers will be held in the dining gregation may see the sound films on the new curriculum to be in-Tuesday, the subsequent meetings will be held on Wednesday evenings from February 18 to March 17 inclusive. The Women's auxiliary and their husbands- are invited to be the guests of the Women's auxiliary of the Rosedale Gardens church on Wednesday, February 11. Dr. Walch will

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mons on the general theme, "The

Sunday Morning Service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. for pupils up to 20 years. Wed-nesday evening testimony, 8 p.m. Cherub Choir rehearsal Friday at Sunday morning worship at 10 a.m. Evening service at 8 p.m. A Arbor trail. Sunday School, 10 8. The Golden Text (Romans 8:9) a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. is: "Ye are not in the flesh, but Young People's Meeting, 6:30 p.m. in the Spirit, if so be that the week service is held on Wednes- Among the Bible citations is this ton, superintendent. Charles Danday evening, 7:30 p.m. at 42007 passage, (Psalms 143:10): "Teach me into the land of uprightness."

A STRANGE surprising gladness stirs my heart

At night when heaven's first lights, dim Swing in the dusk and each one suddenly Becomes the silver wonder of a star, Becomes a shining splendor on the hills, Unfailing, steadfast, calm and high and white. Stars are so beautiful, so steeped in peace, They rest me more than anything at There is an ancient comfort in the stars-I treasure it: "Lift up your eyes and see," and see," "He calleth them by name—not one hath failed—" Oh, often through His stars God Grace Noll Crowell

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The Rev. Spurgeon Hendrix

Thirteen churches of Plymouth unite their efforts and congregations for a World Day of Prayer. The service is to be held in the Church of the Nazarene, at Holbrook and Pearl streets, Friday, February 13, at 1:30 p.m.

Rev. Spurgeon Hendrix, has been secured for this service. She is a graduate of Bethany Peniel col-

For five years Mrs. Hendrix and her husband served the Church of the Nazarene as missionaries in Argentina, South America. Among their other duties, they supervised the Bible ernoon at 4 p.m. The members Training school in Buenos Aires. After a brief period of recuto the field in the fall of 1948.

and urged to attend this service.

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

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning Worship at 11:10 a.m. Evening will be opened in September . Service at 7:30 p.m. Messages by All applications for enrollment the pastor. Cottage prayer meet- in September 1948 must be made ing on Tuesday evening at 7:30, in writing before February 15 and class party Friday evening, Feb- pastor. Applications must be acruary 6, at the home-of Mr. and companied by a copy of the schol-Mrs. Firnie Olsen, 545 North Har- astic standings, if any, of the child

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH S. Harvey at Maple Alexander Miller, Vicar

Church school 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and sermon, 11 422, or Mr. Gerhard Mueller, a.m. P2 and P3 of the Boy Scouts Principal, at the school, Plymouth will attend this service in recogni- 1739. tion of the beginning of Boy Scout Week. Young Peoples groups meet at the Parish House at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. Junior Choir Tehearsal Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Sunday morning worship, 10:30 Sermon theme: "Witnesses of all Things Which He Did." Bible evening at 7:30 p.m.

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Masses, 6-8-10-12 a.m.

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH 47148 Ford Road Rev. B. V. Asher, pastor

Sunday School, 1:30 p.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

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STARK GOSPEL MISSION One block south of Plymouth road, west of Stark road. ..... Rev. Orville Wendell, pastor

Sunday school, 2 p.m. Sunday service, 3 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Ladies' Cettage Prayer meeting, 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

### Lutheran School Announcement

The school was opened September 8, 1947, and is a completely modern institution. Beginning September, 1948 it will offer a Kindergarten and Seven grades. A full elementary curriculum is maintained, in keeping with Michigan city school requirements. All children are expected to attend religious periods. A coordination of courses is maintained with the Plymouth city schools to qualify graduates for entry. into the Plymouth High school. Under state regulation, free bus transportation is available to parish school children along the regular bus routes. The school is under supervision of the Wayne County Department of Health, with full, regular, nursing serv-

The Lutheran School is open to and the surrounding territory will all children of the community under the following conditions:

1. Priority will be given to members of St. Peter's Lutheran church, which supports the school independently of outside help. Children of the congregation will An outstanding speaker, the NOT be required to pay any tuition fees.

2. Children of Lutherans, who are not active members of St. Peter's will be considered next for enrollment. These will be asked to contribute only three-fourths of the actual, annual cost of educating a child in the school: \$37.50 payable on September 1, and \$37.50 payable on February 1.

3 Children of non-Lutherans will be admitted, if the capacity peration, the couple plan to return of the school has not been reacho the field in the fall of 1948.

The public is cordially invited first two categories. These children will be asked to contribute the full cost of tuition of a child: \$50 on September 1, and \$50 on February 1.

\*If the enrollment exceeds the capacity of 30-35 children per classroom, an additional room

location to be announced. Good sent to Mr. A. Perry Wood, Sec-News club Wednesday afternoon retary, Lutheran Board of Eduafter school. Mid-Week service at cation, 1380 Sheridan Avenue, 7:30 in the evening. Young Adult Plymouth, Michigan, or to the tic standings in the cases of nonmembers. Notice of the action taken will be sent to the applicants by March 10. Any additional information

may be obtained by calling Pastor Edgar Hoenecke at Plymouth

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH 9614 Newburg Rd.—Phone 761 G. MacDonald Jones, pastor

Sunday services are held in the ian Science churches throughout SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH Sunday, February 8 at 10 a.m.

C. M. Pennell, pastor Presided over by Mrs. Jesse Ben-Laymens' Service will be held nett. Other participating laymen will be Messrs. Edwin Norris, Walter Lamb, A. N. Carnes, David Thompson and Roy Wheeler.

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN
CHURCH
Edgar Hoenecke, pastor
Gebhard Mueller, school prin.

Early Service, 9:30 to 10:25 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 to 10:25 a.m.; Main service, 10:45 a.m. The Lutheran church maintains the Lutheran school, comprising kindergarten and seven grades. Applications for September enrollment may now be made.

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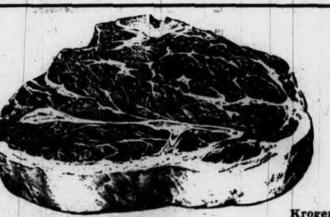
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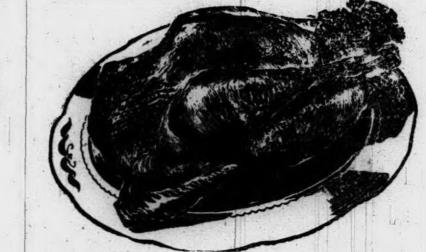
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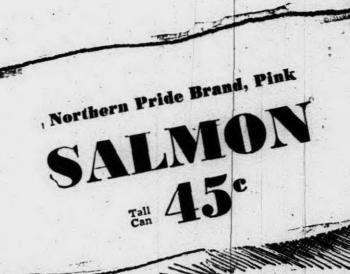
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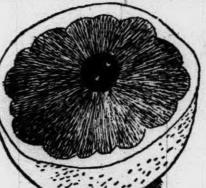
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lar meat courses, all through if you make one. Lent. Doesn't it just make your mouth water? And, if that isn't It wasn't so long ago that the enough, there is the newly re-decorated Coffee Shoppe. All shortage, and it could happen done in cream, coral, and green again. In fact, one is expected

middle. The Slumberon Mattress you raise or your husband brings with Ortho-Flex Comfort Control home from his hunting trips. You outer covering, built-in comfort talk to Mr. Galin about buying control, both for added sleeping your—home freezer, now. pleasure, and a 10 year guarantee. Priced at \$49.50, they can be pur-Co., 470 Forest.

Just in time for Valentine's Day comes a sale well worth looking into. The Robert Simmons Co., is having a store-wide clearance, with the exception of fairtrade articles, to make room for new items that will be the stock in trade of the store. With sav-ings of from 10 to 50% on most articles, certain gift items will be reduced 50% and more, marked for quick disposal. Finstance, leather goods, lamps, framed prints. This eight day sale starts Friday, February 6, and \$1.00 will hold any purchase hold any purchase.

Here's good news for you who are in the market for new home Why not give a household pa- furnishings. Thatcher Furniture

Read all about it in the Woman's Home Companion. It's all about the benefits derived Looking lovely on February 14 from using soft water. The main Phila's Beauty Salon, corner ing of work in washing clothes, permanent of \$10.00 or how soft water - The Culligan

Hearts and flowers are in order for February 14, and now is the time to make arrangements to Those months with R in them have that photograph taken in are here again, and that means order to have it in time for Valwonderful seafood is back in time entine's Day. There is no nicer for Lent, Wednesday, February gift for your loved ones than a 11. Mr. Lofy at the Mayflower beautifully mounted portrait of Hotel Dining Room will feature yourself or the children. These lobsters, lobster tails, escalloped pictures can be ordered in either oysters, fresh shrimp, jumbo black and white prints or tinted frogslegs, and broiled fish, as well in life-like color. Call Mrs. Ball at as other meatless dishes. These L. L. Ball Studio-72,-and aldishes will be served daily at though an appointment is not lunch and dinner as well as regu-necessary it will save you time

with forest green drapes and this spring. But, if you purchase a handmade wallpaper murals de-home freezer now, you can ward picting the Pilgrims landing on off those meatless days ahead. Mr. Plymouth Rock, it's really worth Galin and associates at D. Galin a trip just to see, not to speak of & Son Appliances are experts in that wonderful food. Mr. Lofy the technical aspects connected tells us he's featuring Sunday with packaging and operating dinners there and we can easily your home freezer, and they will understand why. And, if you're gladly give you the necessary ingiving a party, why not have it in formation. You may ask, "Why understand why. And, if you may ask, will giving a party, why not have it in formation. You may ask, will giving a party, why not have it in formation. You may ask, will giving a party, why not have it in formation. You may ask, will giving a party, why not have it in formation. You may ask, will giving a party, why not have it in formation. You may ask, will giving a party, why not have it in formation. You may ask, will giving a party, why not have it in formation. You may ask, will giving a party, why not have it in formation. You may ask, will giving a party, why not have it in formation. You may ask, will give a party who have it in formation. You may ask, will give a party who have it in formation. You may ask, will give a party who have it in formation in the party who have it in the party who have it in formation in the party who have it in formation in the party who have it in the party who have it in formation in the party who have it in the party who have ever had friends come unexpectedly for dinner? With the home Remember when you were freezer you can whip up a comyoung and how thrilled you were plete meal in 30 minutes. Doesn't when you went to grandma's and that sound wonderful? And all slept in those wonderful feather out of your freezing unit. It's beds? What fun it was to fluff perfect for fruits and vegetables them up and jump right in the out of your garden, and for fow! is even more comfortable than a can save valuable time by bringfeather bed. There is a rubber ing home a week's supply of food coating between the springs and from your locker. Stop in and

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thoroughly. Sift

together dry in-

gredients; add to

first mixture.

Stir until well

mixed. Bake in a

shallow greased

sprinkle with powdered sugar.

½ cup shortening

1 cup brown sugar

1 egg, well beaten

½ teaspoon soda

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 oup rolled oats

1 cup flour

Oatmeal Crunchies.

(Makes 30)

1 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 cup chopped pecans

Cream sugar, shortening and egg.

dry ingredients

and add to first

mixture. Fold in

oats and nuts.

Roll dough into

small balls and

place on a slight-

ing sheet. Flatten

y greased bak-

Beat until well blended. Sift together

balls slightly and bake in an oven

set at 400 degrees for about 10 min-

(Makes 5 dozen)

1/2 cup chopped mixed fruit

(candied cherries, citrus

Sift together first four ingredi-

ents; ado sugar; mix in shortening

with a fork. Add unbeaten eggs and flavoring and mix thoroughly. Add

fruit, nuts and milk. Drop by spoon-

fuls on a greased baking sheet.

Bake in a moderate (375 degree)

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licious cookie, very delicate in tex-

ture. No flavoring is used so it must

come from the butter and sugar pri-

Scotch Shortbread. (Makes 3 dozen)

1/2 teaspoon baking powder

Mix butter and sugar together

well. Add egg yolks. Fold in sifted

dry ingredients. Roll out 1/4 inch

thick; cut in desired shapes. Prick

with a fork. Place on baking sheet

and bake in a moderate oven (350

degrees) about 20 minutes or until

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and keeps the onion odor from pene-

trating. . . . To flour chicken evenly

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sack, then the pieces of chicken, and

shake vigorously. . . . Adding a tea-

spoon of lemon juice to the water in

which rice is boiled will help sep-

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a delicate golden brown.

arate the grains of rice.

1/2 cup powdered sugar

entertaining.

36 cup butter

2 egg yolks

2 cups flour

marily.

2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon salt

1¼ cups brown sugar

1/2 cup shortening

1 teaspoon vanilla

fruit peel, etc.)

1 tablespoon milk

1 cup chopped pecans

oven for 10 to 12 minutes.

1/2 cup currants

3 eggs

### Old and New Cookie Favorites Rank High For Snack Purposes

Do you like to have people dropping in just to be neighborly? Do you have youngsters who bring their friends home often? Then you'll want to have the cookie jar well stocked at all times with old favor-

A cup of hot chocolate and a cookie mean something to every youngster, espe-

cially when the weather is bitingly cold; and it also means something very pan in a moderspecial to your ate (325 degree) own friends who oven for about may just happen 50 minutes. Cut in squares and to drop in. Spread your friendliness and

cheer in this way with others and you'll be a happier

It's easy to have cookies on hand if you select those that are quick to fix and easy to keep. You'll feel a lot easier about inviting people in if there's always a snack or two

In view of the prevailing high cost of butter and shortenings, the cookie baker must be careful to select recipes that spare these precious products. Nut Macaroons.

(Makes 31/4 dozen) 4 egg whites 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon almond extract 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

% cup sugar 3 cups cornflakes, slightly crushed 1 cup pecans, coarsely chopped 1 cup coconut

Add salt to whites and beat to a coarse foam. Add flavorings. Add 2 cups sugar by one tablespoon proportions, continuing beating until liquid is stiff and glossy. Fold in cornflakes, nuts and coconut. Drop from teaspoon onto well-greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven until delicately browned, about 15 minutes. Remove promptly from baking sheet.



Dates and syrup keep the sugar content low on these Date Drops. They stay fresh and moist for a long time, if they last, in a cookie jar or covered cookie tin. Use for snacks and lunch boxes.

If you like crunchy, fruity cookies, make these Date Drops. You'll find they keep nicely in a cookie jar. Date Drop Cookies.

(Makes 4 dozen)

2 cups flour 2 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon cinnamon

¼ teaspoon ginger

1/2 cup shortening ¼ cup brown sugar

% cup bottled corn syrup (dark)

1 egg, beaten

2 tablespoons milk

1 tablespoon orange juice 2 teaspoons grated orange rind

1 cup chopped dates Sift flour, measure and sift again with baking powder, salt, cinnamon

and ginger. Cream shortening, add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Add corn syrup and then egg, mixing well after each has been added. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk and orange juice to creamed mixture. Stir in orange rind and dates. Drop by spoonfuls on greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) about 10 to 12 minutes or until golden

> Date Dainties. (Makes 25 11/2-inch squares) 2 cups chopped dates 1 cup nutments, chopped

1 teaspoon vanilla % cup sugar 3 eggs, beaten

1 cup flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt

another's rib, jabbing a cigarette

In Palo Alto, California, 100-lb. wife had threatened him (with a Mrs. Velma O'Day, angered by souvenir pistol), stabbed him policemen who were questioning (with a souvenir bayonet), and her, sent three to the hospital by struck him (with a miniature kicking one of them, breaking Statue of Liberty).

in the third one's eye. In Pitts-In Indianapolis, Herman Berry burg, Nathaniel Evans won a di- and Leo DeHaven were arrested vorce after he testified that his carrying off a red-hot stove.

Alfred J. Schuster has been in business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schuster ning. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buck May of Ypsilanti, Saturday evening.

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ohio, last weekend. Hammial last Saturday and Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schoof of Roosevelt avenue were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Monday evening, in Detroit. Mrs. John Coale of Dearborn.

ning guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schuster of Ann Arbor trail. hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Neale of

of Muskegon, were the guests of of Surgery." Mrs. Nellie Larned on Monday.

Wileden's brother, Dr. L. A. Wildeden and wife of Mason, last weekend. The MOMS will meet at the

Veteran Memorial Center Monday, February 9, at 8 p.m. for the regular business meeting. Each member is requested to bring one cake of toilet soap for the hospital baskets.

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end guests Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stowell and daughter, Barbara, of Flushing.

son of Grand Rapids as their difficult than it used to be. weekend guests.

Mr. D. A. McClure of Los Angeles, California, has been at the movers and their effects on fabhome of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Durie rics, states Florence Rann, Michiof North Territorial road, due to gan State college clothing specialist. the death of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jenkins of removed at home. Simple methods spreading it further. Penniman avenue last Friday eve- are the best and usually the most

of Morgan street visited Mr. bent powders. Holmes' brother, Lawrence Before attempting to remove Jeanne Knott of Ann Arbor was Holmes and family, in O'Leary, spots and stains, be sure you

> Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Terry and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Archer attended the performance of 'Show Boat" at the Cass theater,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kendall Brock-Dr. and Mrs. George Mariston lehurst of West Dearborn are the

There will be a meeting of the Auburn will entertain their Sat- Business and Professional Womurday night dinner bridge club en's club on Monday, February 9, of three tables, tomorrow night. at 6:30 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal church. The speaker will be Mrs. Gary Beal, of Northville, Dr. Walter W. Hammond, Jr., who and daughter Gertrude, and son, will speak on the "Development

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remedy.

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Old stains in many cases mean effective in the long run. Simple that you will have to send the removers are soap and water, garment to a dry cleaner-and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holmes carbon tetrachloride, and absor- even then you can't be sure they will be successful.

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The community banquet, given inder the auspices of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, at the high school auditorium, last week, Thursday night, was largely attended, and proved to be a most enjoyable event for all who were present. Over three hundred sat down to the banquet tables, and after the invocation by Rev. D. D. Nagle, a most appetizing menu of potatoes with brown gravy, biscuits, cabbage salad, baked beans, coffee and brick ice cream was served. Mark Wellman, the chef, prepared the eats, and the goodcomplimented upon by everybody. Members of the Chamber of Commerce acted as waiters. During the banquet, the high school orchestra rendered a number of selections in a most creditable manner, that bespeaks well organization, under the direction

of Miss Fern Hall. Edward Jarskey and Miss Julia Wollgast were married in Detroit last Saturday, January 27. The young couple were attended by Miss Fern Wollgast and George Wollgast, sister and brother of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Jarskey will make their home with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. have the best wishes of a host of making two points from the foul Wollgast, for the present. They friends for a happy and prosperous wedded life.

business, Henry J. Fisher will have an auction sale of new farm tools, blacksmithing and wagonmakers' tools, at the blacksmith shop on Starkweather ave. Monday, February 5, commencing at 10 o'clock. Harry C. Robinson will be the auctioneer.

Charles Root had an auction sale yesterday.

Miss Gertrude Walker of Salem, spent a few days last week with Mrs. Coda Savery.





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surprised Mr. and Mrs. Will Cole, Parents and teachers bear this neighboring societies, last Mon-Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. date in mind, February 12. It's day and Tuesday, at Detroit, on James Warn and son of Pontiac a good date and it ought to be a the use of insulin, the new and were present. All report a fine good start for the organization, successful cure for diabetes. The time. Watch for notice of program next lectures were given by Dr. J. R.

Mrs. Lloyd Bordine, a son, Roger Lloyd.

Mrs. Don Packard visited her with Mrs. D. F. Murray. mother, Mrs. Frances Durfee, at Wayne, Wednesday.

John Butler attended the Detroit automobile show last week. on Adams street. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Millard of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. William Baumen, Mr. and Mrs. William end guests of the latter's parents, roast pork, roast beef, mashed Micol, and Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. James Tiffin, at Rengert and families, all of Northville. Plymouth, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Gorton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baehr and son, Clifton, Mrs. Carl Hjerpe cox of Howell, and sister, Mrs. ness of the menu was highly and daughter, Isabelle, spent Fri- T. W. Driver, of Ann Arbor, over day with Mr. and Mrs. Erland the weekend. Bridge of Plymouth.

for the efficiency of this splendid court they played on is twice as large as any they have been used to playing on. Everybody expected that they would be lost on was to have been held Wednesselves, and the result was that they played the best game they account of the conference here have played this year. Dearborn next week. had all kinds of confidence, and consequently were slow in getting started. Captain Sutherland put the "Rocks" in the lead by line. Give any Plymouth team a will stop them, thus with these Having decided to go out of two points to work on, they started playing basketball, and kept it right up through the third quarter. The "Rocks" kept the lead from the start of the game until the final two minutes. The final score was 16 to 18 in favor

the Red Cross for the location of is unknown. There was a small an Infant Welfare Center, such insurance on the building and centers having been established contents. Mr. McLaren expects all over the state with great to resume business in a short success. Dr. Cole of Detroit, a time. baby specialist, will give each child a physical examination, and nstruct the mother in the care f the baby and health rules.

Mrs. William P. Wernett spent Sunday with her parents in De-

Mrs. Paul Bennett was in Dearborn on Friday attending an executive board meeting of the Farm

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Terry spent Sunday with the latter's brother, Frank Terry and family, at Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Kingsley, daughter Madalyn and son Charles of Ann Arbor were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Arlo Soth on Harvey street. Mr. and Mrs. Kent Loveland

and daughter, Betty Jane, of Bay City, spent the weekend with the latter's brother, George Howell and family, on Starkweather

Superintendent George A Smith acted as judge in Ann Arbor, Saturday night in the high school debate between Ann Arbor and Pontiac, the latter, the negative, winning by a 3 to

P. A. Nash has purchased the line of repairs for farm machinery carried by Henry J. Fisher, and anyone who may need anything in this line, can find the same at Mr. Nash's hardware store.

Mrs. George Burr, Miss Alvena Streng and Miss Edna Mather were in Ypsilanti, Saturday, attending the initiation of Delta Phi sorority of that place. Miss Margaret Streng was one of those

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Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fisher and little son, Kenneth, were week-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinmetz entertained the latter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mott Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaufele The "Rocks" played their first of South Main street, spent Sunreal basketball game of the sea- day with the latter's sister and son last Friday night, at Dear- husband, Mr. and Mrs. Paul born. They played this game Nichols in Detroit. They found against many odds. First, the Mrs. Nichols and children recovering from their recent illness.

The thimble party of the Lutheran Ladies Aid society, which such a court, but instead of loos- day, February 7, at the home of ing themselves, they found them- Mrs. Paul Wiedman, has been postponed until February 14 on

The dancing party given by the officers social club of the Detroit House of Correction Prison Farm, at the Penniman Allen auditorium last Friday evening, margin to work on, and nothing of the most enjoyable parties of was well attended, and was one the season. Ament's Orchestra of Ann Arbor furnished splendid

The building owned by Ed Shafer in Northville and used as a flour and feed store by George McLaren of this place, was destroyed by fire, Thursday morning. The fire started in the top Northville has been chosen by of the building, but the origin

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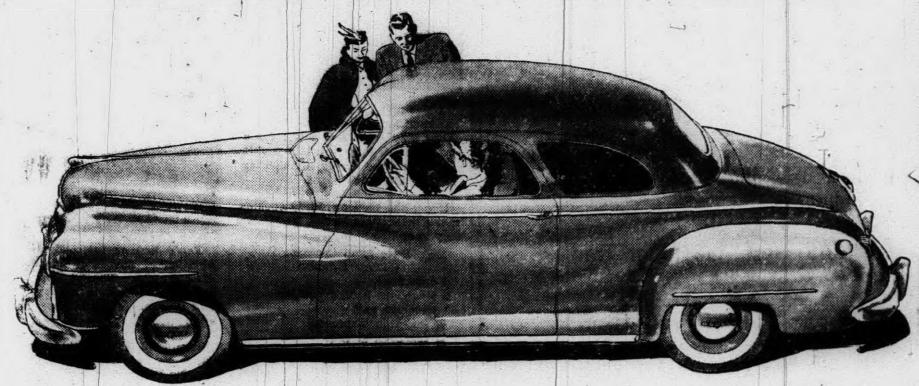
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Michigan people who have

lakes as compared to previous

toll in the duck population.

n Michigan than is usual.

interesting observations.

numerous in that order.

abandoned the fight and ran.

There is no question but what

It is interesting to note, how-

ever, that even though the winter

has been a hard one, there are

apparently more ducks wintering

The Michigan conservation de-

partment has been making some

Fifty thousand wintering ducks

were counted along the state's

southeastern lake front by con-servation department game men

who collected some Michigan

figures by airplane survey while

the annual national duck count is

The observers were pleased to

Readers of The Plymouth Mail | Farmers' opinions collected in will be especially interested in a the sampling survey and cost news release sent out from the figures on sample plans now be-Michigan Conservation depart- ing prepared will be presented ment in Lansing as to the opinion to the conservation commission at of farmers relative to pheasant its February 10 meeting, when a hunting and the increase in the budget for improvement of wildcheasant flock in Michigan.

Especially do we desire to call will be drawn up. our attention to a portion of one sentence which calls attention to welcoming letters from farmers the deplorable conduct of hunters not interviewed and from sportsfrom Detroit who tramp over the mens' clubs expressing opinions

farms in Western Wayne county, on the department plan to fur-Read the item in full-and we nish technical advice, planting think you will not be surprised stock and other materials to imto know of the department's dis- prove game food and cover condicovery of the hostility of the tions on private lands oig city hunters. It follows.

With initial sampling of farm- spent the winter in southern wildlife food and cover on farms ity of one of the coldest winters complete, men of the conserva- Michigan has had in many tion department's game division year, are somewhat surprised by this week began drawing up plans the small number of ducks they for sample farms, to determine see on the southern rivers and how many seedling trees and other materials may be needed.

About 1,500 farmers in all parts of the pheasant range were interviewed by game men and conservation officers. While their findings have yet to be tabulated, the interviewers reported they found some farmers ready to cooperate to improve conditions for wildlife on their farms, some not interested in increasing their pheasant crop, and some, near large cities, outspoken in their belief that hunters may well mend their manners before hunting on their

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ers' opinions on improvement of states trying to escape the sever- clared that it has the duty of the heavy hunting pressure in

recent years has taken a severe sary.

eport that canvasbacks were the creational fishing that is now the ford Smith. Cake Walk: Mrs. Foster Calanost abundant among the wintermost abundant among the winter- basis for an increasing tourist inblacks and mallards next most International Board of Inquiry

In polling 232 licensed commer-While flying to the waterfowl cial fishermen on Lake Michigan, wintering areas, the game men the International Board found were treated to the unusual spec- that 59 per cent were dissatisfied tacle of two buck deer battling with the laxity of present comin Livingston county just north- mercial fishing regulations where east of Howell, while two other authority is divided between the deer stood nearby. At the second various states and recommended low circle by the plane, the bucks unified control as would result from national or international regulation.

Not only are the sportsmen of Michigan alarmed over the de- In Phoenix, Arizona, Francis

protecting the rights of sport fishermen on the Great Lakes as well as commercial fishermen. It said that it was particularly interested in the contention of the majority of commercial fishermen on Lake Michigan that the fish supply is declining and that tighter, more uniform, regulations are neces-

around Lake Michigan by the International Board of Inquiry For The Great Lakes Fisheries brought statements from more han 80 men who catch Lake Michigan fish for a livelihood that fishing would be improved by preventing pollution, by a more rigid protection of fish during the Booth. spawning season, and by the elimination of the habitual violator who refuses to live under the regulations endorsed by most of the commercial fishermen.

Much of Lake Erie was free of ice when the census was made. for sport is conducted on a large Taylor. Balloons; Mr. and Mrs. Chief waterfowl concentration scale on Lake Michigan. Thou- Clifford Noll. Publicity: Mrs. Nelpoint was the Grosse He area. sands of anglers line the piers and lie Bird, Mrs. Snaars. Door prize where more than 35,000 ducks operate along the shore and in committee: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth and more than 100 swans were the bays to fish for yellow perch, Groth, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry seen.

yellow pike, smelt, northern pike, Hondorp, and William Clarke. Fred. A. Hubbard & Co. In the course of the survey, white bass, black bass, and other several oil slicks were seen along game fish.'

cline of fishing in the Great Joseph Bressi, 23, walked into Lakes, but from Wisconsin's de- the sheriff's office, explained that partment of conservation also he had married eight women, six comes word that some steps must of them bigamously, now wanted be taken to conserve the fish of to be locked up "rather than jeojardize the happiness of more



be presented by Roy Rew during the Central Grade PTA's Winter Carnival, according to Mrs. W. V. Clarke, chairman. The carnival will take place Saturday evening, February 7, in the Central Grade school from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

This is the organization's singu-ar money making scheme of the year. The proceeds will go into a fund for a piano for the school, according to Mrs. Jack Taylor, PTA president.

Mr. Rew's show is scheduled to begin at 8:30. Sound cartoons will also be included on the program, as will a Cake Walk. Games planned include: bowling, shuffleboard, and ping pong. Pop corn, coke, ballon booths, and a fish pond are also being planned by the committees in charge. Refreshments, including ice cream, ice cream cones, home made cake, and coffee will be sold in the

The ten cent admission tickets will be available at the door. Tickets granting admission to the various concessions will be sold at a special booth.

The committee members planning the program are as follows: Directing committee: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hondorp, Mr. and A poll of commercial fishermen Mrs. Kenneth Groth, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Noll, Mrs. Nellie Bird. and Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Clarke. Ticket committee: Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Curtis. Check room: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mackie.

Fish pond: Mr. and Mrs. Horton

Magician show: Mrs. William Ping pong: Dunbar Davis, Wil-

liam Clarke. Tea room: Mrs. O. H. Williams, Mrs. Allen Bernash, The department declared that Mrs. Byron Becker. Movies: Wilport fishing for lake trout gives liam Campbell. Pop corn booth: Wisconsin an ocean type of re- Paul Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Clif-

ing ducks, with scaup second and dustry. It pointed out that the han, Miss Betty Brake, Miss Cascarelli. Dart game: Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney. Bowling game and "Fishing with hook and line shuffle board: Mr. and Mrs. Jack

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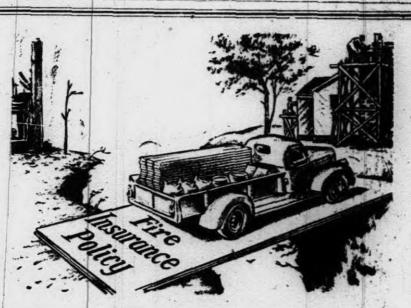
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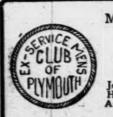
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other morning mercury made by Democrats, were the plated lies through Washington. readings in the weather tabula- red-hottest Republican addresses D.C. tion published in most daily it has ever been my opportunity newspapers said the low in De- to hear. The last speaker took troit was 4 above zero, that the special delight in ridiculing and Detroit on the streets of Miami high during the day was 20 de- pointing out what a farce was the the other day and he specially grees above. That meant that it statement made by former Presi- requested that his best wishes be ma William Deborah, Grace Howas probably zero or a little be- dent Roosevelt that the south was extended to Harry Robinson, as low in the country around Plym- the nation's Number one eco- well as Russell Walker of Terri- picket, Nellie Johnson; musician, outh. Detroit weather bureau nomic problem. But they still torial road. readers are always, influenced vote Democratic, although there's somewhat by the fact that they a lot of bitter anti-Truman senti- Harry Robinson used to come are taken in the heart of the city, ment down here. and that generally means a few degrees warmer than it is in the country surrounding Plymouth. America seem to be flocking to a lover of horses, it has been my

That same forenoon Edward C. this part of the country. One good fortune to be thrown in con-Hough of the Daisy Manufactur- hears almost as much Spanish tact with him all of the years be able to be with us soon. ing company who is spending a spoken on downtown business since" said Mr. Boyer. brief vacation at the home of his streets as English. A local paper Mr. Boyer is a prominent Detions that are growing in front had returned to that country, vicinity, but some years ago sold of a lily pool where a number of Most of these newcomers seem to them in order to secure a bit more Egyptian water lilies are in full be young people.

a brief glimpse into the vastness the other night to see the planes frequent rider in the Northville This little incident gives one but of these great United States of come in. Among the passengers horse show previous to the war, ours, and the opportunities it of- who got off from a plane that had and won many prizes by her mastfers to enjoy at any time of the just arrived from Detroit was erly way of handling her horse in year any kind of weather some-where within its boundaries. Secretary of State Fred Alger, these contests. He is spending a brief vacation at Palm Beach. Georgia is n

Had an idea that Editor Murl DeFoe of The Charlotte Republican-Tribune was the only person to meet Bert Richwine of Kalain America who had never owned mazoo on the streets in Miami. cently we discovered another one. public affairs, some years ago, He's Robert Ripley of "Believe it organized the fire department for does not smoke. Neither does an old friend of the McAllister Editor DeFoe. He does not play family that has for generations cards, neither does Editor DeFoe. had some member of their family He does not drink, and neither in the Kalamazoo fire departdoes Editor DeFoe. He is a travel ment. The uncle of Chief McAl-"hound" and so is DeFoe. Ripley, lister of the Plymouth fire dea number of years ago while in partment, in making a heroic China, bought one of those typi- fight against a fire in Lalamazoo cal Chinese junks you so often years ago, was so bad y injured see pictured on the Chinese that he is a cripple for life and is waterfronts. He brought it across no longer able to get around. He the ocean and recently sailed it said that any McAllister, if given down to Miami. The only change half a chance, would make a he has made in the boat was the good fireman. It's in the blood of installation of an engine for pow- the family, said Mr. Richwine. er. While the sails are not often used, they remain in perfect con- Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs have dition and can be used at any-finally landed in the southern end The odd painting of the craft of Florida. They left late in Dewith yellow, red and green colors, cember, driving down to New Ripley says, is the same that Orleans where they spent con-Chinese have used for over 2,000 siderable time in that historic years. He plans to go back to city. They have been from early China during the forthcoming January until a couple of weeks summer. Right now he says he ago in getting over to this part of is in Florida to reduce, his weight the state. They are now nicely being well over 200 pounds. He has never married, therefore has lots of cash to spend in ways he

Paul Weidman, president of the Plymouth Rotary club, and Mrs. Weidman, are thoroughly enjoying the hot sunshine that has prevailed in Miami since their recent arrival. He was one of 225 visitors from northern states at the Miami Rotary club meeting the other day. The Plymouth Rotarian liked the snap and business like way the club's affairs are run, as well as the exceptional hospitality of the Miami Rotarians. He has picked up several ideas that Plymouth Rotarians may soon find being used in the hometown club. Mrs. Weidman is feeling much better and is able to do some sightseeing with Mr. Weidman and the

Have heard recently two speeches by prominent southerners on some of the questions of outstanding interest to this part of the nation. Both of these talks,



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### located in a trailer camp at Fort Maccahee News for the Jacobs without a swim in the Atlantic. Both are as brown

as a couple of Chippewa Indians, stalled for the coming year by but looking fine and thoroughly enjoying the winter. It is not their plan to return to Plymouth before the middle of April. Their route northwards as at present contem-Met Mr. and Mrs. Al Boyer of

Best wishes for a speedy recovdown there to run the horse aucery goes to our district manager, tion sales. That's when I first be-

at home again, and hope she will

sister, Mrs. Kimball in Miami, recently stated that over 10,000 troit business man. He started and meet February 11, at 7:30 p.m. at walked out into the backyard of Cubans had arrived in Miami for a long time owned the Boyer Arbutis Killingworth's, 163 Union her home and picked some carna- during the past year, more than Haunted stores of Detroit and street, to outline the year's work.

> liberty for himself. Mrs. Boyer, like her husband, GENERAL Was down to the Miami airport is also fond of horses. She was a

Georgia is not alone in its operation of speed traps. The A A A has come out with a statement highly critical of a lot of communities in Florida that also are or driven an automobile. But re- Mr. Richwine, always active in operating speed traps. The Association charges that these rackets are being run not for the proor Not" cartoon fame. Ripley has the community of Millwood, tection of traffic but as shakenever driven an automobile, al- which adjoins Kalamazoo on the downs of tourists. Possibly the dethough he does own several. He southeast side of the city. He is cline in the amount of tourist business in some degree accounts for these legalized stick-ups.

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A. Howe; DeForest Pfeiffer; John Harworth; Mrs. Isabelle Rankin; Howard
E. Bolio; Walter Stang; Kathryn FedHermanson; Bee C. Neff; Ted Car-E. Bolio; Walter Stang; Kathryn Federlein I/T/F Margaret Jane; Donald J. or Kathryn Federlein; Thomas Penman; Lena T. Leto; Peck Elma Highfield; Hazel B. Thompson I/T/F Ruth E. McCulley; Grace King; Thomas A. Saunders; Marian Farr Bartram I/T/F Bernadine Frances Bartram; John B. Foster; Miss Lucille Ball; George Athan Corbet; R. B. Potter or E. G. Barnard; James Page; Virginia M. Berry; Fred Snyder; Olive Jane Ingalls; Edward Buwaines: Bonnie Bamberg I/T/F

Foster; Muss Lucille Ball; George Athan Corbel; R. B. Potter or E. G. Barnard; James Page; Virginia M. Berry; Fred Snyder; Olive Jane Ingalls; Edward Buwaines; Bonnie Bamberg I/T/F Judith; Launie S. Lehew; Henry Titterington; Mrs. Rita or George Donnelly; Marshal E. or Helen Nash; Joy A. MacKintosh; Cora Grace Pounds; Mildred G. Flemion; Est. of Mary Van Slambrougk, Dec'd / Arthur DeConinck, Exec.; Luther O. Hinrichs; David Karp; Jacob J. Brems; John McLaughlin, Violet Lynne; Helen L. Warren; Wm. R. for Eula Holloway; Thomas Fullerton; Carl G. Wirth; Mabel Dexter I/T/F Joan; Florence or Gilbert Maul; Hugh Meredith; Beatrice Chudde; W. R. Taylor; Mrs. Genevieve Begin I/T/F Rochelle Marie Begin; Jack E. Miller; Wm. or Mrs. Beatrice Murphy; Anne Aiello; Ida Mae Koerber I/T/F Robert Edward Koerber; Catherine Pelkey; Charles McDonald; Marjorie Hergenroder I/T/F Kathryn Mae; John Edlof Johnson; Fred A. or Grace M. Grover; C. I. Sullivan; Mae E. Brawn; Emil Robert or Dorothy Germer; Marie H. Smith, Helen Breen; Alfred C. Duran; Ruth or Cecil Walker; Margaret Van Wegem; Adney Casey; Bessie Eleanor Wheat; Alfred W. Marshall; George Bullington; Elmer R. or Helen Titus Olden; Hazen P. Martin; Edgar P. Marsom; Fern V. Cavanaugh; Harrison Dixon; Catherine Penman I/T/F Jean; Rose MacDonald; Frances E. or Harold A. Moore; Lenora or Virgil Drew; Denver Hollifield; Clifford Hay; Rov LaFray; Charles Cowan; William Lodge; Mrs. Geraldine or James Fisher; Katherine Dey; Elsie M. Soper I/T/F Ruthan; Catherine Ann Ingalls; Margaret Tannis; Henry or Jean Zegarski; Rene Charbonneau; Edward B. or Julia Kownke; Al A. or Irene Kowalczyk; Florence Sczempek; Glovannina Franciosi; Bertha or Paul Berger; Joseph Sakmar Jr.; Edmund Brocki; Edw. Fournier; Ilene Knapp; Frances Lavish; Arita Bommarito; Eligio Rusciolelli; Cella LaPorte; Bertha Schatzberg or Augusta Vick; Margaret Oravetz; Berta Berger I/T/F Werner; Therlow Ford; William M. Durkin; LeRoy Danielson; Dorothy Diamond or Robert James; Rob Washer; Leon Scott; Harry Kujawski; Lowis Richm Dorothy Ciesielski; Louis Richman; Est. Of Stephen Balint, a minor, by Anna Kovacs, Gdn.; Gertrude Glanc; S. S., Chief Wild Wolf; J. L. (John) Gerry; Thomas Bettic; Martha Neff; Frank Azarovitz: Margaret Darragh; Ruthanna O'Neill; Patrick Mario Cim ni; Peter Bodnar Jr.; Ella M. or Ernest S. Dean; Pauline Izydorek; Packard Women's Auxiliary No. 39; Vincent G. Davis; Carl Laesch Jr.; Bill Bradley; Marie Riley; Walter M. or Ruby Moore; Wm. or Katherine Slicker; Matthew

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(Trust Acct.); James Algie McGill;
Walter Lodato; John E. Delp (Dec'd);
Herbert Drinkert; T. O. (Torval)
Thompson; Margaret Kirk Sharp; Chrislopher C. Rock; Grace S. Kay (Trust
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Betty Joan Frederick; Ruth Mahon;
Jack W. or Viola M. Baytes; Sons of
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Kathisen Burrow; Litcille B. Green;
John or Florence Kingsepp for John
Hazlett Kinsepp; Ethel A. or Cecil G.
Wilson; Frank or Marie Borcsani; Earl Roche Jr.; Wm. Haslacker; Casper by Mrs. Jessie Foltz; Gardner for Gardner Mrs. Jossie Foltz, Gardner for Gardner Boone Jr.; Anna Schneidewind; Grace M. Calvert; Mary Jane Danz; Mrs. Edith Roshirt; Anna B. Kelly; John Maher; Geo. O. or Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson; Agnes Ewing; Micholas or Maher; Geo. O. or Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson: Agnes Ewing; Micholas or Ella Bertram; Wayne Lautzenhiser; Robert L. Adams; Mirleigh M. Platt: Arthur Gringle; Charlotte H. Sargeant; Paul C. or Alice Wilson; Edith L. Roshirt; Mrs. Della Neal I/T/F Betty Lou; Nicholas or Katherine Dragon; Charles L. Driscoll; Charles Lambert Jr.; George Caldwell; Harvey Graham; Dorothy Ludington; Sidney J. Newman Jr.; William R. Wigle; Arthur Mohr; Tau Iota Chi; Wayne H. Granger; Bessie Adel; Andrew J. Neal; Andrew J. Neal; Ethel M. Jones; W. H. Walsh; Agnes Casserly; Laura C. Heath or Ursulon Watkins; Russell S. Weaver; Edward A. Lindensmith; Wm. Mayo I/T/F Martin Kisky; Mildred L. Robertson; Joseph Swartz; Anna B. Weltman; Ralph E. or Grace Kreutziger; Chester or Lena Gibson; Francis E. McDonald; Jean H. Brooks; Richard H. White; James F. or Alice Mae Wilson; Frederica Leonard; Sydney Goodfriend; Emily Case or Kathleen Walters; Bernie Neal; Arthur M. Haddrill; Mildred R. Knepper; Mary Phelps; Mary E. Braniff; Marie Gregory; John Burr; John R. or Mrs. Leo Knox; Arvetta Grolmus; Clara Sabin in trust for filene; Louise Jangian; Joe E. or Clara Kosloski; Irene LaSecki; Busse Moutafus; Pearl Berman; Eduard H. or Do-Kosloski; Irene LaSecki; Busse Mou-tafus; Pearl Berman; Eduard H. or Dotafus; Pearl Berman; Eduard H. or Dorothy Rais; Freeman or Janie Jamison; John or Anna Nørush; Harold M. Bowbeer; Katherine & Raymond Lewandowski; Emma L. Nelson; Paul Jefferson; Blanche Kufske; Henry Kurasik; Joseph or Mike Owoc; Glen H. Williams; Emil Frederick; Helen Herod; Harry Wheat; James R. Bourbeau; Leonard Woszczak; John Skupny; Louis Hankerson; Edmund Piasecki; Ruby Fuller; John V. Klus; William Jaroszek; Nubar E. or Rose Tosoonian; Andrew Louis Jarman; James

ian; Andrew Louise Jarman; James
Angus; Herbert W. Cohrad; Ben
Martin; Victor Starch; Eugene Lawrehce; Katherine Aleverna Lewis; Mary
Kalata; Ann Wojciechowski; Marie Sheptak; Elmer L. Stonebraker; Bruce Love; Andrew Polskoy; Edwin or Ber-tha Woszczak; Roy M. Snypp; Mary Ann Thompson; W. G. Thompson by W. tha Woszczak; Roy M. Snypp; Mary Ann Thompson; W. G. Thompson by M. G. Thompson by M. G. Thompson, Sr.; Carrie A. Nickel or Josie B. Lewis; Wm. J. Green by Marcus J. Green; Sally Jane Green by Marcus J. Green; Emma Roy; P. H. Acuff; Joseph Quatto; Henry A. Kurgin; Marion E. Terry or Edith G. Robertson; Mary Francis Powell; Margaret Gazurian; Louise Quin; Blanche Anderson; John Nowinsky; Isobell Berry McClelland; Jerry C. or Frances Le-Maigre; Irene A. or F. J. Darke; Lorena Rogers I/T/F Verna Ruth Rogers; Helen Yerke; Wm. Frink; Florence Godfrey; Ray W. or Grace B. Archer; George Challenger; James Spurlock; Clarence Holland; C. J. Schneider; Edward C. Newman; John Krzemein; Veronica Crosby I/T/F Catherine; Fred Elton; Floyd Thomnton; Joseph Kazmar; Hobart Smith; Kathleen Deneau; John W. or Mary M. Humphreys; Esther D. Almasky; Gordohn Boehm; Domonic Vietti; Edward or Mrs. May Smith; Wilford E. Shank; James A. Johnson; Neal Gregory I/T/F James Ruddy; Louis Naufel; Martin L. Presnell; or Margaret Cahill; Mrs. Clara Van Gemert; Clarence Adams; Thomas A. Demert; Robert M. Nelson; Fred or

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Frank Larse; Piatro D'Amico; Paul Kanakis; Frank Finley; Arthur Reck; Angeline Majewske; William or Minnie Temple; Mrs. Buenos Blocker; David L. or Hazel Devor; Seth W. or Beatrice I. Hinsch; Tessmer Machine Tool; Est. of Mathilda Banacky, Dec'd. Oscar Radtke. Adm.; Mrs. Elizabeth Coaster; Andrew Jaster; Nancy Jean Steele by Cecil S. (Father): Ernest A. Slough: James W. or Ruby Morgan; Marion L. or William G. Clunis; Arnold H. Philburn by Harold V.; LaVerne Ellen Philburn by Harold V.; LaVerne Ellen Philburn by Harold V.; Madge Greenwell; Oscar Flannery; Mary Hellow; Leah R. or Wm. J. (John) Smith; Elma C. Goodall; Lorraine M. Waterman; Francis Ruelle; James F. or Anna Corey; George W. Patterson; Stanley L. or Mary M. Williams; Robert S. or Gladys Mooney; Raymond Coyne; Lorrietta Mooney; Raymond Coyne; Lorrietta Meloche or O'Dan Weaver; Dan B. or

Mooney; Raymond Coyne; Lorrietta Meloche or O'Dan Weaver; Dan B. or Blanche Gawlerr Jerome Weatherred; James R. Crosby Jr.; Kenneth J. Swatosh; Edward A. Clifford; Orville Steineke; Leslie J. Struck; Fred Gardner; Earl J. Swartz; Robert Orow; John Clarke: Ida Mae Tillman; Lawrence Dunmyer; Howard or Mary L. Simms; Oswar W. Randell; Minnie Ozadovech; Winnie Fields; Doris Mae Boyd; Walter Paulson; Roy H. Nelson; Gladys Eathorne I/T/F Grace: Murry Kellogg; Paul Malburg; Clifford Fletcher; Harry S. Harris; Frank Mosher; Elaine E. Pettingill: M. Lenover; Bert Danielson; Clifford Kenyon; John or Florence Shepherd; Dale Parks Whitehorse; A. Ward Fenton Jr.; Albert P. Willis Jr.; Gertrude Raper; Emma, S. Sweitzer; Beatrice L. Flanigan; Mary Helen or Nellie Green: Isadore I. Feldman; Charles Flanagan; David L. Kidd; Sue Boyd; Edward J. or Virginia Derry; Patrick R. Slewart; Charles Kampf, Alfred George; Maude L. or Charles H. Brown; Lawrence E. Jones or Alfreda; Albert Gaubatz; Ralph L. or Elizabeth Frazer; Lavon V. Grimm; Robert Harrison B. Ewing; Honey or Leo Magid; Zina Allison; Binder I /T/F Melvin L.; Marie L. Francis; Edna Brokaw; Josephine or William Wolsy; Henrietta Plant; Hurstle T. Jackson; Helen Profota; Carroll H. or Sue L. Strickland; Florence Thomas; George Johns; Relightford Durant; John Patrick; Tomas Stanley Wagner; Thomas P. or Faith E. Brechtlein; Eva Yellia; Francis S. Gosiewski; Harrison Jackson; Freddie G. Norris & Odessa Hall; David or Willie Mae Jackson; Delmar Kitchner; Nathan Valone I/T/F Joseph; Florence C. Roberts; Sydney Leach; George B. Blair; Catherine Coley; Morad T. Jadu; Bertha Cordes; Church of God in Christ; Rosie Fortuna Stanley A Formiller; Lexie Mainer, Lexie Mainer, Stanley A Formiller; Lexie Mainer, Lexie Leach; George B. Blair; Catherine Coley; Morad T. Jadu; Bertha Cordes; Church of God in Christ; Rosie Fortuna; Stanley A. Formiller; Lewie Massey: Rozelia Ptaszek: Dock Locust; Walter J. Nowak; Wallace Simmons or Sandy Purnell; Louis Skolniak; Anna Lazich I/T/F Gilbert; Rose Marie or Anna Shonta; Frank S. Karwacki Jt;

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Disappeared or Missing Persons. At a session of said court held in the Courthouse in the city of Detroit, in said county, on the 13th day of January, A.D., 1948.

Honorable JOSEPH A. MURPHY.

Judge of Probate

Notice is hereby given of the granting of administration on the 13th day
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Court to HAROLD W. DAVIs, a Public Administrator for said County, upod the petition of ARCHIE C. FRASER Public Administrator of the State of Michigan, duly filed in this Court, it each of the above entitled and combin ed estates of the above named persons have disappeared and have not been heard from for a continuous period of more than seven years. This notice is given pursuant to the provisions of Act 329, Public Acts of 1947, being the Michigan Code of Escheats

It is ordered that this notice be pub lished 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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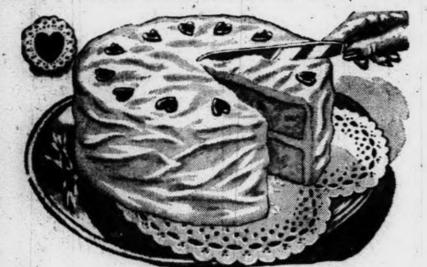
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**Babies Help Business** This increase in marriages and ward, Vice President of the Mu-

babies should help certain lines of tual Life Insurance Co., of New business. These should continue York City. to hold up while many other lines will decline. Among these I might

clothing, bicycles, children's pub- to go to work younger. lications, musical instruments and | The children who have chores-

Who Are Having Children? Children per se need not be an and into what they are to de- riage and babies! velop. China, India, and other nations do not need more children at the present time. Probably one of the best things that the United States could export to China today would be contraceptives accompanied by nurses showing now they, could be used. This might also apply to social work amongst the poorest groups even

in the United States. The children of middle class families are a great asset to the nation. This will especially become true as the nation becomes more interested in decentralization. Certain states in the Central West with tremendous production possibilities are in especial need of more marriages and more babies at the present time.

Life Expectancy Increasing The value of education depends largely upon the length of life of the individual. When people lived on an average of only forty-five years, it was much more expensive to spend money on education than it is today when they live an average of sixty-five years. Hence, a baby is worth more today than it ever was, and it is much more profitable today for parents to invest money in the education and good health of children.

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should increase, and new indus- of fruit. greater travel, adult education, cinnamon bark to the fruit about birds, had come to an authoritaand the warmer sections of the five minutes before it is tender. tive conclusion: big eggs usually country which older people will ed in marriages and births. These demand the latest in houses, ap- during cold weather. It's easy to not into temptation: the spirit perity. I am pleased to report that dren are nature's insurance poli- fare by adding dried fruit to it. weak. -Matthew 26:41 although the crop of marriages cies. God's plan was that we Raisins and prunes are especially declined somewhat during 1947, should put our savings into chil- good. the crop of babies reach an all- dren and land, depending upon time high. There also has been a these to take care of us in our old use the water in which it was the power to achieve, but the will

> Putting Children to Work I wish these new babies could

mention home construction, be trained under the apprentice cups water (from soaking fruit), household furnishings, suburban system of years ago. Even comreal estate, home appliances, in- pulsory and organized sports tend surance, children's supplies of all to decrease individual self emkinds including milk and other ployment. Parents truly interest-As these babies grow up, there to have the State and Federal Add salt. Gradually stir in cereal will be a further demand for laws revised permitting children and fruit. Continue the cooking

born into the world, it not only their studies at school. All chilcauses a demand for baby sup- dren should have employment plies, but through the years it during the summer and to do should develop a demand for work about the home or the farm things used by young people, or the office even while attendadults and so on, throughout life. ing school. It also helps young people to select their life work if they have had actual experience asset to a nation; it all depends with farming, manufacturing, upon whose children these are selling, etc. So much for mar-

### **Nutrition Aids**

from the American Red Cross Nutrition Service

Dried fruits are among the few than a year ago. A crop that was water. peaches and figs.

with other foods:

The sweetness of all dried fruits cellent to satisfy the sweet tooth in court by M. O. Johnson. of youngsters.

The labels on the boxes of dried fruits tell whether they need soaking or not. If they require it, soak only until the pulp is softened before cooking. Long soaking takes too much flavor from the

For best results cook the fruit gently, be sure to use the water in which it was soaked. Shortly before the fruit is tender add a dash of salt to bring out the sweetness and flavor. Peaches, apricots and apples need a little sweetening too-about a 1/4 cup sugar, honey or syrup to each cup

tries develop in connection with To turn the fruit into a spicy of the Cambridge Museum of homes for aged people, better condiment to serve with meat or Zoology reported that his threehousing, balanced food diets, in- poultry add a little vinegar, a few man panel of experts, after samcreased recreational facilities, whole cloves and a few slivers of pling the eggs of 81 species of

seek. With continued newspaper There's nothing like piping hot advertising these new babies will cereal to get the day started right pliances, and entertainment. Chil- turn this familiar dish into gala indeed is willing, but the flesh is

strong upturn in "life expectan- age. Those who are interested in a soaked as part of the liquid for to labor. further study of this question cooking the cereal. Using evashould write Donald B. Wood- porated milk for the rest of it makes the cereal delicious in flavor and tucks in lots of extra food value.

Cercal DeLuxe One cup evaporated milk, 115 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup uncooked cereal, 1/2 cup seedless raisins or chopped prunes.

Heat evaporated milk and wated in their children should work er to boiling point over low heat. as directed on the package of cereal. Serve with cream or top toys. Therefore, when a baby is to do at home are the best in milk and sugar. If liked, 1/4 cup brown sugar and 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon may be stirred into cereal before serving. Serves 6.

> Raisins or prunes add delightful flavor to the main dish of an oven dinner when they're combined with sweet potatoes and pork sausage. Grated orange rind points up the flavor of the rest of the ingredients.

> Add buttered beans for the vegetable, crisp celery and carrots or a tossed salad, and top off the meal with gingerbread baked with the main dish casserole.

Oven Dinner Six medium sized sweet notatoes, salt, pepper, 2 tablespoons

grated orange rind, 1/4 cup sugar (brown preferred), 12 cup seedless raisins or chopped prunes, foods likely to carry a lower price 1 pound sausage meat, 1/2 cup average or better combined with Scrub sweet potatoes and cook

lower exports has made supplies in skins until almost tender. plentiful. The United States De- Drain. Peel and cut into slices partment of Agriculture reports about 4 inch thick. Place in sizeable decreases in the whole- greased casserole, sprinkling each sale prices of raisins, prunes, layer with salt, pepper, grated orange rind, brown sugar and This should be excellent news fruit. (If necessary soak prunes for Plymouth homemakers be- for a few minutes to soften.) Form cause dried fruits are so good for meat into six patties and brown in making some of the other low skillet. Pour off most of fat. Add cost foods taste better. Their fla-, water to pan and simmer meat for vor is rich and they go a long way about 5 minutes. Place meat patbecause they contain little water. ties on top of potatoes and pour One pound makes 10 servings water over all, Bake in moderate when stewed and served as sauce oven, 350 degrees F., for about 45 and many more when combined minutes or until potatoes are tender. Makes 6 servings.

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