Spring Talk Of Baseball Brings Out Picture Of Old Time Team



city. In the front row, reading from left to right, are George Mc-North Plymouth.

Gayde Bros. grocery store in the Kimbrough Appliance Co., Plymouth outlet for PCA to the control of the Kimbrough Appliance Co., Plymouth outlet for PCA to the control of the Kimbrough Appliance Co., Plymouth outlet for PCA to the control of the Kimbrough Appliance Co. from left to right, are George Mc- North Plymouth.

Laren, Claude Henderson, Ray Mr. Taylor estimates that the sion receivers. Warren Worth at PTA Meeting Tomlinson; and Burt Leadbeater, road tracks.

been that spring will eventually the team manager, Edward Riggs, wanis and spoke before the club chairman. arrive, in 36 days to be exact. And who owned the store where Tay- Tuesday evening at its regular accompanying the thought of lor and Blyton is now located, and meeting at the Hotel Mayflower. spring comes visions of the future known as E. L. Riggs & Son; He is Bill Rutherford, son of Mr. baseball season, as well as mem- Coach Paul Reed, son in law of and Mrs. James Rutherford, Bill ories of past games for Plymouth's Mr. Riggs, Fred Kaiser, Homer is now with the television sales Williams, Floyd Sherman, Robert department of RCA Victor cor- Mrs. Sowle by calling 1343. Pictured above is a group of Jolliffe, and Ed Gayde, a one- poration. His appearance was one-time athletes, many of whom are still outstanding men in the legislature and the owner of operation of R. L. Kimbrough, of Films to be Shown

Smith and Charles Riggs. Those picture was taken approximately was program chairman. and Blyton, Inc.; Charles Rath- field, which was located at that porarily in the hotel's Crystal burn, township supervisor; Harry time on Farmer street by the rail- room. Before the broadcast, Ruth-

Planning Commission Again and nationwide. Discusses Proposed Changes ago and at that time it was called "pictures through the air." The first experimental stations for

In the two previous articles on these subjects we have described are we going to park?" Disregard- were set up in 1928 and since 1929, the Planning Commission's pro- ing the impracticable first and when a major league baseball cedures in its alley studies and the unthinkable fourth, the other game was televised, that station ties, both present and future.

week by a property owner indi- While the City will probably look cates that we should emphasize with favor on privately developed the difference in treatment of and managed parking lots, it can-

Plymouth's Planning Commisand with many municipalities, including Detroit, in saying that alleys behind residential lots are unnecessary. This is indicated in the recommendation to the City that the recommendation to the City the recommendatio Commission that alleys now plat-

no need for repetition, Last week we outlined several indicate that the City would

answers to the question "where

One question asked the past and then in possible parking fees. York. business and residential blocks, not wait for private capital to take the initiative. The need is im- tional 80 have applied for licenssion agrees with Wayne County ceed in ways not open to the primediate. The City can legally pro-

Can Plymouth do this legally? The first of these articles discus- through negotiation or by con- Aside from that, he remarked, gram, has stated. sed business alleys, and there is demand in just as alley property right now WWJ-TV is on the air He stated that this attendance of Conservation would. The same considerations

(Continued on page 4)

Chief Lee Sackett Issues Three Year Report on Traffic Activity in City

week by Police Chief Lee Sackett. cidents during that period total 410, the report shows. Of this number, 157 occurred in 1947,

on South Main street, with 11 11 on North Main street occurred are cordially invited to attend. of this number at the Penniman at the P.M.R.R. South Main street Mrs. Kenneth Greer has stated. Ann A bor trail. Twenty five Penniman. Eight occurred on nesday, February 18, in the Newwere reported on North Main, West Ann Arbor trail, 11 at North burg Methodist church. Mrs. and 10 of these at the P.M.R.R Mill street, 12 on Penniman Greer announces that reservations

secting streets in 1947, and 24 in 1945.

P.M.R.R. Thirteen occurred on off caused one last year. Also last West Ann Arbor trail, and six at

Homer Martin Speaks to Farmington Lions Club

company, and at the present time to Mrs. Edward Dobbs. the owner of a small manufactur- Films of either the comic or Coach Art Valpey, of the Uni- The meeting was arranged by at the present time includes the ly \$700. ing plant, spoke to the Farming- educational type would be ap- versity of Michigan, will be the Larry Lyons.

italism." Having worked with the Anyone with this type of film A few tickets are available for may be obtained from Charles Donald Lightfoot, William Mast, policy of the organization to take as moderator. recognized as a qualified speaker H. E. Raaflaub, 1015-J, Mrs. E. L. they may be obtained from him. the 'president, Edwin Schrader, and Larry Zielasko. on both the union and capitalistic Balfour, 1561, or Mrs. Dobbs,

movements. .

Traffic reports covering the South Mill and Ann Arbor trail. There were seven on North Mill, 12 on Starkweather, seven on Penniman, four on Farmer and Are Still on Sale

Of the total 120 accidents in Tickets for the University of 133 in 1946, and 120 in the year of 1945, ten were reported on Stark- Michigan all-college banquet

the scene of 14 accidents, with of accidents during the three-year 1337-R. were issued to drivers who did not guest speaker will be Bud Guest. Six were reported on South have the right of way at the time WJR's reporter at large. Mr. Mill street, four of which were the accident occurred, while 38 Guest is a graduate of the Univerat Ann Arbor trail. 12 were re- were issued for the same reason sity of Michigan, and previously ported on North Mill street and in 1946. Thirty three drivers held the assistant city editor post 18 on Starkweather avenue. Pen- were charged with not having of the Detroit Free Press for niman avenue claimed nine acci- the car under control in 1947, 27 nine years. He is the son of the dents for 1947, with four at South in 1946 and 20 in 1946. Reckless well known poet, Edgar A. Guest. dents for 1947, with four at South in 1946 and 20 in 1945. Reckless well known poet, Edgar A. Guest. Col. C. V. Burnett Harvey street. Eight occurred on driving caused 20 accidents in Evered Jolliffe will be the Col. C. V. Burnett Farmer street and three on Union 1947, 17 in 1946, and 18 in 1945. banquet toastmaster, according street. Five of the six on U.S. 12 Six tickets were issued in 1947 to David Mather, general chairtook place at South Main street. for failure to stop at stop streets, man. As a total, 133 accidents were while 14 were for the same reareported on through and inter- son in 1946 and seven during

During 1947, 24 accidents oc-During 1946 a total of 109 accurred in backing, nine in 1946; See Bowl Films and intersecting streets, with 24 U turns were involved in four in the city at large. On South accidents in 1947, six in 1946, and Main street 34 accidents were three in 1945. Drunk driving reported, with six of this number caused three last year, two the at Church street, five at Wing preceding year, and an equal street, and four at Penniman number in 1945.Improper parking avenue. North Main street was was the cause of four in 1947, five the scene of 21 with seven at the in 1946, while a man hole cover (Continued on page 5)

Church Needs Film for Junior Service Program

Homer Martin, Plymouth farm- An appeal is being made for ning. Each player will be con- war are already obsolete, and er who is one of the initial organ- 16 m.m. film to be used during tacted preceding the dinner, and and those now on the drawing secretary, nominations have al- 105 children, during the holiday

He spoke on "Socialism vs Cap- range from three to eight years. Engel.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

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Tells Kiwanians

About Television

Rutherford, who has visited all

station in the country.

high school auditorium.

Banquet Tickets

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Plymouth, Michigan Friday, February 13, 1948

Red Cross Makes **Driver Appeal**

An appeal for good drivers from 18 to 50 years of age is The one sufficing thought during the recent cold waves has Heading the third and final row is been that spring will eventually the team manager Edward Biggs.

She has stated that Red Cross for February 22 activities are still continuing at high gear, and drivers are needed to facilitate the carrying out of their obligations. Anyone interested may contact

comprising the second row are: 40 years ago. The team posed for kiwanians saw television by shown at the Thursday, February walks of life united in a common Wm. Taylor, president of Taylor the photograph on the baseball means of a machine set up tem19, meeting of the Starkweather cause, because, in the orchestra, erford told club members and ing to Mrs. Leo Kowalcik.

their guests something of the Mrs. Mary Strasen, school He said the first patents on television were granted 101 years and second, a sound film, "When Bobby goes to School."

Starkweather PTA member are making plans at the present television, as it is now known, time for a barber shop quartet Symphony of Felix Mendelssqhn, contest which will take place Saturday, February 28, in the have told of the parking difficultwo can be discussed together. has been on the air and operating have told of the parking difficulThe two differ first in ownership every day. It is now NBC-New Kowalcik stated. Four quartets by Ponchielit, with Mrs. Truswill compete during the program. con as soloist. She will also sing at the Schrader Funeral Home. Additional entertainment will be the ever popular selection, "Thine Interment will be made in Riverprovided by the Plymouth string Alone" by Victor Herbert. The side cemetery. of the TV sending stations in the encemble country, said there are now 18

in operation. However, an addimay be obtained at the Starkweather school.

vision station, is the best in the ted, but not opened and used, be A recent state enabling act pervacated. Where alleys are now mits cities to issue revenue bonds outh residents are ideally located recently completed in the Plym- large audience is expected. used as access to private garages to finance parking facilities just to receive the telecasts. Within outh Grade schools for the beneor as regular routes by the city as they can for water, sewers, etc. two years the Detroit station will fit of parents and teachers, 879 Won't these lots cost a lot of be on a nation-wide network— parents visited the schools to Charles Voss is of course, they are necessary and how on earth can and now all that prevents this is discuss their children's progress, can't be closed. In business blocks they be paid for? The land for the laying of cable over which Paul Johnson, elementary coor- hamed as Officer the circumstances are different. these lots would be purchased the programs will be transmitted. dinator who supervised the pro-

more hours with a greater variety represents an 80 per cent response of programs than any other such on the part of parents, which, he continued, is considered excep- this vicinity, Charles Voss took Announcement was made at tionally high for this type of over duties as State Conservahe meeting that practices have undertaking. In addition to the begun for the annual Kiwanis discussion of academic progress, variety show which is scheduled the conferences provided an opfor March 16, 17, and 18, at the portunity for parents and teachers to discuss special problems and ways and means for improving tion school at Higgins Lake. the services of both home and school for the child. Cooperative the first time a conservation of-

on contends. Members of the school staff were without exception pleased weather avenue, with five at the are still available to both members at the fine cooperation of the parents, he reported. He explainwhich had been causing teachers to Get License avenue intersection, and four at was the scene of 18, with six at The banquet is slated for Wed-concern were explained through a better understanding of the

intersection and six at North Mill avenue, and four on U. S. 12. may be made by either calling her opinion by saying, "I have never street. West Ann Arbor trail was The report also included causes at 1333-J or Mrs. John Kordon at felt so able to begin a new semester." Parents generally exthe greatest number, three, at period. Last year 45 tickets Highlighting the evening as pressed a similar opinion, Mr. Johnson said, that the conferences were of great value and far License bureau. exceeded in their effectiveness (Continued on page 4)

Tells of Aviation

The belief that American dewas voiced by Col. C. V. Burnett when he spoke to Hi-12 members be necessary the last few days Wednesday evening during the before the deadline. regular meeting at the Masonic

world series baseball as well as Colonel Burnett, of the Marine a film of the U. of M.-U.S.C. Air corps. served during both Rosebowl game, will be shown wars as a flier, and at the present for Junior Chamber of Commerce time is manager of the Detroit Name New Board members at the Wednesday, Feb- City airport. His topic for the ruary 18 dinner meeting. It will Wednesday meeting was aviation, be held in the Hotel Mayflower, and he related the past, present, man board of directors will be sale.

Members of Plymouth High He contends that this country school's football squad will be must arm for peace. As he stated, guests of the Jaycees for the eve- the guided missiles of the last house.

young businessmen's association. war.

has extended an invitation to all to attend.

Qualified Electors Urged To Vote On Monday Second Symphony Former Plymouth Woman Appears on Radio Show

Concert Planned Ninety-five year old Belle Redman, who reported she used An outstanding soloist, Mrs. show Thursday, February 5.

tomorrow, Saturday, for Mrs.

Leone L. Chapman, 59, who pass-

ed away Wednesday, February

Mrs. Chapman and her hus-

sided at 1192 West Ann Arbor

trail. She was a member of the

Plymouth Woman's club for many

years, and a member of the Wom-

meeting took place in the St.

John's parish house.

square dance.

dent for the year.

use a classified!

man in charge of the program.

Officers Chosen

The officer roster is completed

Those members relinquishing

their offices are: Arno Thompson,

as president; Milan Frank, vice

president; Carvel Bentley, secre-

The Rev. Henry J. Walch, pas-

en's Glee club.

Alice Truscon of Dearborn, will be included on the program to be who heard the broadcast, Mrs. Redman told that she had appearpresented by the Plymouth Symphony orchestra Sunday, Feb- ed on the show three years ago, ruary 22, according to Paul Wag-the orchid. ner, director. This will be the group's second concert and is scheduled for the high school Mrs. Chapman

"When the public attends this concert, they will see men of all Dies Wednesday PTA. It will take place at the there are men and women of school, beginning at 7:30, accord nearly all professions and workers of all trades," Mr. Wagner stated. "Their common interest months." ed away wednesday, February Plymouth Lions development of television locally nurse, is in charge of the meeting. is love and devotion to fine music. The films she has obtained are Only in a true American city The films she has obtained are Only in a true American city band, John L. Chapman, had liventitled "What Teachers See," such as ours could a project of band, John L. Chapman, had liventitled "Blursouth since 1921 and rethis nature exist and flourish," ed in Plymouth since 1921, and re-

auditorium at 4 p.m.

the director continued.

Numbers to be featured on the program will include the Fourth a Symphonic Suite by Eric Coates, and the aria "Voci de Donna" school auditorium, Mrs. from the opera "La Giaconda" tor of the First Presbyterian voiced by Lions district governor, church, which she attended, will program will be climaxed by the Tickets for the quartet contest stirring "Rienzi Overture" by Richard Wagner.

> The Plymouth Symphony orchestra has been made possible through the cooperation of many civic-minded persons who have given both their time and means Folklore grew from a hobby to to make this project possible, a profession for Dr. Thelma G. Mr. Wagner reported. He urges James, she told members of the the public to arrive early, as a

Answering a long time need of tion officer approximately three weeks ago, according to William Rambo.

the last class from the conserva-

Mr. Rambo stated that this thinking and planning is the basis ficer has been assigned to this of various groups throughout the for this improvement, Mr. John- section of the county. Previously, nation, such as coal and gold the one located at Grosse Pointe miners, sailors, river boat men, was the only one in this vicinity. and the like, she stated that music

Plates Soon

Car owners are urged to obtain their license plates now, rather than wait until the deadline, February 28, according to a report from Frank Rambo at the Auto

He stated that the issuance of any other method of reporting the plates during January did not child's progress to the home. That show the same increase over last by Goodfellows any other method of reporting the plates during January did not 1 year as was shown in December. In the latter month about one third more plates were issued

than in the previous year. It is believed that the cold weather is the factor which caused this month's number to go down. Mr. Rambo urges, however, and Warren Worth, treasurer. A that car owners secure their plates fenses should be kept strong, as soon as possible to avoid the waiting, which will undoubtedly

Club Members to

An election to fill the seven ed in the recent Goodfellow paper with dinner scheduled for 7 and future developments of this held by members of Plymouth's

Wednesday evening, February 18, William Choffin, Donald Grow, of by the Goodfellows. It is a Bradford of Kalamazoo will act soon as they arrive to alleviate

Read the classified pages.

Four of eight candidates, vying for the two seats on Plymouth's to live in Plymouth, was awarded city commission, will be eliminated in the primary election slated an orchid for being the oldest for Monday, February 16. At the same time voters will determine woman present at the Tom Brene-man Breakfast in Hollywood The two vacancies on the commission will be created by the even The two vacancies on the commission will be created by the expiration of Mayor Jack Taylor and Commissioner Dunbar Davis

According to Lawrence Drake, two year terms Mr. Davis is running for re-election, but Mayor who heard the broadcast, Mrs. Taylor will not be an incumbent candidate. In addition to Mr. Davis, the names of Marvin Criger, Lewis Goddard, James Houk, Harry Hunter, James Latture. Archie Shufejt and Austin Stecker will appear on the primary ballot. Each votel will select two, and the top four will be nominated to run in the election of April 5.

On a par with the election of nominees for the city commission

Plymouth water has been a contention point for several years. The current issue up for approval by the voters deals with the proposed \$525,000 revenue bonds for the financing of a change from the Mill street to the Beck road wells. The specific improvements it would cover, if accepted would include the laving of mains from the Beck road farm, the drilling of wells, laying of feeder mains, and the

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time, acted as toastmaster.

Dr. James is an instructor in folklore at Wayne university, and from numerous Lions clubs in county, stated that it was she makes frequent lecture apthis vicinity, several of which opinion it would not be ura pearances throughout this vicinpresented gifts to the newly or economically feasible. chartered club. Among the gifts estimated that a supply main f During the program she aswere a bell and gavel from the Detroit to Plymouth would Northwest Detroit club. It was over \$2,000,000. superstitions which have prevailed throughout the ages in all countries. The speaker touched of that club acted as guidance on the subject of folk cures, mainly those of the Chinese and director. Canadian and American ment program. flags were also included in the Hebrew people. It was through a study of Chinese cures, she re- gifts presented that evening.

ported that penicillin and A dance was held following ainadrenalin have become popular ner and presentation ceremonies. and recognized as helpful medi- The next meeting of the Plymouth Lions club will be held next When discussing the folk music Thursday, February 19.

Debaters to Meet **Detroit Champs**

dancing, Dr. James asserted that Scott Coleburn, of Ann Arbor, champion team in the quarter within the next few years, voters who many Plymouth residents final contest which it to take place are asked by officials to select are familiar with through his in approximately two weeks time, carefully their choice for comclasses here, is an authority on according to James Latture, de- missioners. The men chosen to the the subject, particularily the

Mrs. Henry Walch was chair-Detroit Pershing High school for issues are expected to be decided the debate which is to take place on and planned within that time. here. Mr. Latture stated that the Plymouth squad has one of the best records of any school in the state for their debating

Those who will defend Plym-During a meeting of the Plym- outh will be Ronald Witt and outh Goodfellows. Wednesday. Roger Kidston. To date the de-January 28, at the city hall, Milan baters have won eight verbal Dr. Joseph E. Maddy will appear

with Earl Gray, vice president Panel to Answer secretary will be appointed by Water Questions the president at a later date.

concerning the water situation, which is to be voted on in Montary; and Harold Jacobs, treasur- day's election, will have a final er. On behalf of the outgoing of- chance to find out the answers this evening, Friday. An open refreshments will follow Dr. Madficers. Mr. Thompson has expressed thanks to all civic organi- meeting for this purpose is sched- dy's talk. zations and individuals who help- uled to begin at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

those on hand to answer questions A total of \$1,503 was contribut-Country club today, Friday, at ed to the Goodfellow organization pertinent to the present water More New Busses the annual meeting. The meeting during their Christmas - time problem. Among those present is slated for 8 p.m. in the club drive. With a portion of this sum will be Mayor Jack Taylor, Comthe Goodfellows took care of ap- missioners Dunbar Davis, Frank cation placed orders for two new According to Estel Rowland, proximately 53 families, including Henderson, Robert Lidgard, Ruth school busses at a special meeting izers of the UAW and union the Junior church program of the personally escorted to and from board will in all likelihood land ready been made, but additional season. They provided them with old Cheek. Louis Schimmel of will bring the fleet to six. The movement at the Ford Motor Presbyterian church, according the dinner by a member of the in our front yard during the next nominees may be named from the food, clothing, and toys. Expenses Ann Arbor, director of the Michi- Forrest Motor Sales was given an floor at the meeting. The slate at that time totaled approximate- gan municipal advisory council order for a 54 passenger bus and names of: William Arthurs, Harry Immediately following the engineer of the firm which made awarded an order for a 48 paston Lions club Tuesday, Feb- preciated, she stated. The ages guest speaker. The meeting is Tickets for the card party Benjamin, Edward Berno, Ho- Christmas holiday season, four a survey of the water situation, of the Junior church members under the supervision of Jerry which Hi-12 is sponsoring next ward Bridge, Dr. E. B. Cavell, Jr., emergency cases were taken eare will also be present. Clarence

Something you want to sell? - cards provided at the meeting will The fastest way to get action is

Commission Candidates and Water Issue of Much Interest

is the proposed solution to the water problem.

Service is the rent one pays for the space he occupies in life.

This bit of philosophy was Jack Gilliland, as he spoke to the development work from being Plymouth club and their guests carried on, so a well was drilled at the Charter Night banquet held at the end of Mell street. Thursday, February 5, in the It has been estimated by Sam-

er was presented by the speaker or out of line with ability to pay. to Ward Jones, president of the Several inquiries have local group. Bert Reynolds, past made of city officials as to the Friday afternoon, February 6. The district governor, who is an inter- possibility of using Detroit water. national counsellor at the present A report from the Wayne County

for such may be obtained from her department at the university. During her discussion of folk

Frank was chosen to act as presi- battles.

nounced. Only those written on be answered.

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The greatest objection to the present water supply is the disagreeable taste and smell attributed to a high salt and nitrogen sulphide content. The Beck road water has been recommended as an answer to this problem.

Plymouth water previously came from the Beck road wells, but in 1943 it was found to be inadequate to meet the growing demands of the population. A lack of materials and labor prevented

uel Porter, a representative of Mr. Gilliland developed his the firm which made a recent former statement by asserting survey of the present situation, that the service a person per- that under the proposed improveforms for the community through ments at \$525,000, water would a club, is of as much value to cost eight and three quarter cents himself as to those in the city per ton. This amount is not believed to be out of line with the The Plymouth Lions club chart- assessed valuation in Plymouth

Road commission, the body which Representatives were present handles Detroit water in the

this chapter which sponsored the If the voters turn down the local organization. Kenneth Bell proposal, the city will be unable to go through with an improve-

City officials urge all citizens to vote in the primary and they point out the urgency of issues before the people. Diversified opinions on what should be done in regard to the water problem have been voiced frequently within the past year or so. For this reason officials hape that all will turn out next Men-

ceptance of the proposal. Piymouth high school's debate In view of the growth which squad will meet the Detroit city the city is expected to undergo Their opponents will come from year term, and many important

voters will have what they want,

whether it's a rejection or ac-

Hear Dr. Maddy

munity Spirit Through Music, before members of the Plymouth Symphony Society at the annual meeting next Tuesday evening, February 17. The group will meet in the Veterans' Memorial Center at 8 p.m.

Dr. Maddy is conductor of the Ann Arbor Civic orchestra and guest conductor of numerous other orchestras throughout the country.

This will mark the first annual meeting of the Society.

City officials will be among School Buys Two

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oranges was a letter from Mrs. life-giving waters to the South-Packard which follows in full. "To the Editor and our friends and neighbors of Plymouth:

any, residents report.

curtailed the plantings. irrigated groves are watered from plenty heretofore . deep wells located at the groves. Many of these wells have casings before these last frosts which 10 or more inches in diameter. have done so much damage. The Often Diesel engines are used to frost on oranges breaks the mempump the huge streams of water. branes within the fruit causing In a semi-arid region like the Southwest, it is a wonderful sight to see these huge streams of would be mostly the It is for those who attend dinner. Younger children are welcome to bring their streams of would be mostly ther. It is for ficers are noting all will attend sparkling, clear water gushing this reason that the fruit co-ops and enjoy a good time. The pro-

green color. The contrast is so The fruit will be on display in great between the green and the of the power of man to engineer Accompanying these giant sized the great dams which bring the

"Perhaps all of you know that most of the water from the great "We are sending to you a sam- Hoover Dam, formerly known as ple of two of the navel oranges Boulder Dam, is used in Caliwhich grow in the citrus groves fornia. Even though the Grand of Tucson. We were so amazed at Canyon is in the State of Arizona, the size of this fruit that we California gets most of the water wanted you in Plymouth to see from this dam. The people of Arizona need water too. So today "This fruit grows in irrigated a new dam is being built in the orchards. Last year Arizona suf- Colorado river known as Davis fered for the want of enough Dam. New areas of productivity water from lack of rainfall to will undoubtedly be opened when fill her resevoirs behind her many the water from this new dam is dams. Many of the dams had little available to Arizonians. Then or no water stored for use by the more lettuce, cauliflower, melons, spring season. Usually there is alfalfa hay, grain crops and car- A potluck lunchedn will be served a rainy season in July and Aug- rots, etc. will be produced to help ust. Last year there was scarcely feed the people of our land and others, we hope.

"Last fall when we arrived in "This winter, the coldest in Tucson we noticed that the beau- twelve years for the Southwest, tiful Poinsettas of the 1946 winter I am told, has worked many hardseason were nowhere to be seen. ships on the citrus and vegetable We later learned that early frosts growers, bringing severe frosts had killed the ones we would have to kill and curtail their producseen and that lack of water had tion. Therefore you and I may experience a shortage of these "Most of the above mentioned things which we have had in

"These oranges were picked es to make the "desert", as they out a the state. The co-ops claim

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Baby King, Queen would spoil their record and therefore curtail their market. "We visited in California during Crowned at Show the Christmas vacation. We saw

the George Alexander family at their home in Sunland. They ask-"Cornzapoppin" Thursday eveed to be remembered to their ning, February 5, John Kaiser and friends and acquaintances in Vicki Lynn Riblett were crowned Plymouth: Their home is suras king and queen of Babyland. rounded with flowers. They had Mark Scott Stevens was named pansies in bloom while we were as prince, Diana Lane Unger as there. Lovely eucalyptus trees princess, Gerald Hoeft as duke, grew in their yard along with and Margaret Terry as duchess. avocado, English walnut, apricot

and others. They seemed very ren through six years of age, and was sponsored by the Passage-"There are many more things Gayde post and auxiliary in conwhich you might enjoy hearing junction with the show. about but the editor may feel

that even this much does not deserve space in The Mail. "We take this way to say "hello and how are you" and write us if you feel inclined. Mrs. Don Packard LOCALS

happy in their new location.

Dr. Harold Brisbois was taken

to Mt. Carmel hospital, Wednes-

day, where he will remain for

Mr. and Mrs. George Heubler,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Adamson,

and Mrs. and Mrs. J. M. Swegles

were the dinner bridge guests of

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Vealey of

South Harvey, last Saturday

George Heubler on Northville

road, next Tuesday, February 17.

Mrs. Luke McGeorge and Mrs.

John Henderson were co-hostes-

ses to the Past Matron's club of

the Order of Eastern Star, at the

home of Mrs. Henderson on Au-

burn, Wednesday evening. Des-

sert was served followed by a

The Hough PTA will hold

box social to celebrate St. Valen-

tine's Day on Saturday, February

14, at the Hough school on the

corner of Warren and Haggerty

roads. There will be no admission

club, at the Prince Edward hotel

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on Saturday evening, February

Members of "Our Lady of Fa-

tima" circle of Daughter of Isa-

bella not initiated February 1

will be with the Mother Cabrini

circle Sunday, February 15, ac-

cording to Mrs. Jack O'Callaghan,

The service will take place at 3:30

p.m. in the K of C hall at Lasure

All the daughters are invited

to attend the banquet at 6 p.m.

Mrs. O'Callaghan urges them to

report all reservations to G. Per-

rin by 9 p.m. this evening, Friday, at Middlebelt 5283.

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Kathleen Keller, Billy Graham, Bonald Poczik, Sharron Robert-2 of the Presbyterian church will Rohde, Ann Marie Donahue, be held at the home of Mrs. Gregg Packard, Wayne Rohde Robertson, Kathleen Voss, Carmella Cicirelli, Linda Robertson, Ronald Tisch, Sharon Jobes, and Dennis Schultz.

Doctor Speaks to Business Women

Members of Plymouth's Business and Professional Woman's mond discuss the "History of ruary 9, in the St. John's Episco-

The speaker stated that the earliest history of surgery dates back to the Egyptians, about 2500 B.C. There was no great change in surgery, he continued; until the year 1800 A.D., since which time rapid strides have reeds will go to the hot lunch been made in relieving human suffering. Dr. Hammond concluded by stating that as far as he is A group of the Business and concerned, he is glad the so-Professional Women's club memcalled "Good old Days" are no bers will attend a meeting on February 23 in Northville, where

the women of that village plan the health committee, composed The meeting was planned by to organize a club. Mrs. Mae K. of Miss Doris Johnson, Mrs. Wilda Burke of Ann Arbor, the president of the Michigan Federation Bentley, and Mrs. Hazel Johnson. Table decorations followed a of Business and Professional Valentine motif.

Women's clubs, will be present. It has been announced that as well as the district chairman three new members were added and other members of note. Plymto the club's roster: Mrs. Mildred buth club members are also plan-Barnes, Miss Doris Fisher, and ning to attend the International dinner given by the Windsor Miss Dorothy Ritchie.

A benefit bridge is being planned by the club, scheduled for Monday evening, February 16. It will take place in the Veterans' Memorial Center, beginning at 8 p.m. The affair is being planned by Miss Wilma Finfrock, Miss Beulah Wagenschulz, and Miss Dora Gruebner. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the committee in charge.

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son, Bruce Johnson, Sharon Gaynor Lee Robertson, Sylvia

club heard Dr. Walter W. Ham-Surgery" at their regular meeting held Monday evening, Febpal church.

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The County Agent's Farm Fip Column

By E. I. Besemer Wayne County Agent

"Four Freedoms" for America's farm livestock and poultry are listed as winter-time measures to insure greater food production during the year. In view of the present scarcity of feed and reduction in livestock, the agent declared that all four "freedoms" are especially vital this year. The American Foundation for Animal Health also urges the adoption of the practices to assure livestock farmers cut the year's supply of

stock in winter quarters.

frequent cause of trouble. Prop- list of precautions: er rations for the parent stock have an important part in determining the size and vigor of

the spring crops of pigs, lambs and calves.

(3). Freedom from parasites. Winter is the heyday for mange, lice and other parasites that play havoc with the thriftiness and vitality of stock. Systematic efforts to free animals and birds of these infections will pay real dividends.

(4). Freedom from infectious disease. Sanitation, good feed and parasite control all help to protect against disease. Along with these measures, immediate diagnosis and treatment at the first sign of illness may ward off heavy losses of valu-

able animals. Winter is the time when many wood. With the present prices (1). Freedom from filth. of coal and fuel oil, the farmer Clean dry housing - with fre- with a woodlot can get good requent change of bedding and turn on his labor by spending a thorough cleaning and disin- few days or weeks harvesting the fection of stalls and pens-is fuel supply. Woodcutting, how-

vital to prevent disease among ever, is a somewhat dangerous type of work and certain precau-(2). Freedom from faulty tions must be taken. Many deaths feeding. During the cold and serious injuries result every months, when sunshine and year from improper use of tools, green forage are scarce or lack- weak or broken tools or just plain ing, vitamin deficiencies are a carelessness. Here is the agent's

1. Avoid going into the woods on windy days.

2. Have all tools in good

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shape. Handles tight, cutting edges snarp and heads of wedges dressed to prevent flying splinters of steel.

3. Use axes in such a way so they cannot hit you. Make certain that helpers are a safe distance away.

4. Keep a sharp lookout for loose branches which may come crashing down.

5. Clear the area of brush and branches before starting to fell

6. When the tree starts to fall, move away and watch out for branches which may fly back.

7. Don't overestimate your strength, or put yourself in position where a log may roll

8. Keep circular saws guarded as much as possible.

9. Clear snow and ice from around buzz saw to provide secure footing.

Ex-Players Are Honored by Squad

Jack Dobbs and Bill Stout were honored at a party given by members of the varsity basketball team Wednesday, February 4. It took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Farwell.

The honored guests, who were graduated at the end of the last semester, were formerly members of the varsity squad.

Among the guests were: Helmar Nelson, Louis Schmidt, Arthur Alford, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bender, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keingeberger and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dobbs.

The team members present included Larry Finney, Jack Scheel, Gerald Allen, DeWayne Becker, Jay Daggett, Phil Bossman, Herbert Swanson, and Martin Kruger.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Farwell, Mrs. Manford Becker and Albert Allen.

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All-World Peace Project Planned

Business discussed during the Monday, February 9, meeting of the Committee on Promotion of International Understanding for this section, centered around the county wide convention which is to be held in Wayne the latter part of March.

According to James Latture, committeeman, the state recently set up a program to promote world wide peace and under-standing. It is being carried out by officials of the Department of Education. The state has been divided for the purpose of organization, and the section in which Plymouth is included is composed of the entire county, with the ex-

erasting to carry out the work of the comcontagrate the club, numerous other theig towards this

Planning Commission Again Discusses

Proposed Changes

(Continued from page 1)
have to pay less than average lot
prices for what would be needed
if parking lots were to be developed in the interiors of large
blocks. If municipal lots abutted upon streets, they would cost more to acquire. In either case the city would have to pay a fair price. How would these purchas-es be financed? In two waystfrom fees collected in parking meters-and from special assess-

ments. Where cities have installed parking meters as Plymouth has, it is universally recognized that surplus receipts over the amounts necessary for purchase, maintenance and replacement should be used only for the extension and improvement of traffic control including the financing of parkthis section for a cam- ing lots. Ann Arbor is now acquiring lots in this manner. Plymouth is still buying its meters, but it is expected that there will be funds available from meter receipts in the future.

Financing parking lots by special assessment is a possible, logical and an altogether probable method for Plymouth, Again, is his going to be legal-Again, yes. In at least two states, a city's. power to assess for the acquisiion of parking facilities has been sheld by the court. Low will for the Planuing Cont

Mrs. Head is and her husboad found it necessary to bring one have served the Church of the or two younger children with Nazarene as missionaries in Ar- them in order to attend, he pointina for five years. They sup- ed out, ervised the Bible Training school

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The grade coordinator reported that these conferences mark the beginning of one phase of a plan stimulating closer community planning and working together as a whole, and arises from the recognition by educators and citizens generally of the vital necessity for home and school cooperation if we are to achieve the development of all children into happy, efficient and desirable citizens. The grade coordinator reportable citizens.

Those participating have ex-pressed the wish that the plan be continued and expanded in the future, Mr. Johnson related. Among his concluding statements was the fact that some improvements will be made as parents and teachers become more experienced in the conference methods. Improvements in organization to better fit the local situation, he stated, will also be made in the

Short in Wiring Causes Car Fire Tuesday Night

Fire caused by a short in wir-ing caused approximately \$10 worth of damage to the car of Vito Simonetti Tuesday evening. The fire occured at 292 Farmer reet, the residence of Mr. Simo-

Fore try Service, gravely anmost that a grizzly bear had then into a cabin, sneaked off

manager the City 7, F 1 2011, 25, 1943, ct 7:30 co creationing the re-con-100 646, 468: \$47, 663 and 449, Plym-

outh Flat do. 15, from their present classification te Commercial or Light Industrial.

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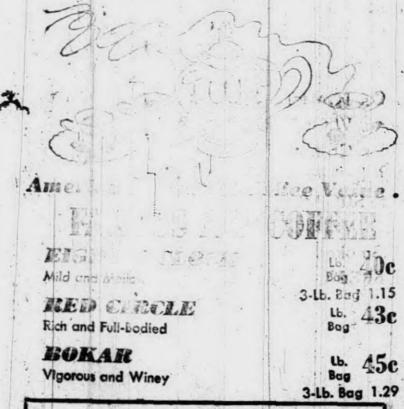
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Then why have ants? Get some of that tobacco fer-tilizer for the lawn. It not only is one of the best fertilizers there is, but it chases the ants out of the lawn just like St. Patrick chased the snakes out of Ireland. If Plymouth business concerns do not now handle tobacco fertilizers, some one, or all of them, will make a killing if they will put in a supply.

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This Black Leaf 40 is made from tobacco. Insecticide companies buy the poor grades of tobacco and extract the nicotine.

Tobacco is also wonderful fertilizer. You can buy ground up tobacco stems for your garden. This product serves the double purpose of keeping away a great many insects and at the same time building up the soil around your plants.

Incidentally, to get off the subject just a little bit, here's an the bugs by stroking them.

But ants hate tobacco. So if you scatter tobacco dust around your duate from Plymouth High school plants, they'll find pastures for in June. their mealy bugs somewhere else

If local dealers who supply nearly everything Plymouth gardeners need, do not get in a supply of tobacco fertilizer, then 'grow cour own', instead of rolling your own."

Tobacco grows well in southern Michigan. Dr. Gruber, over at Eloise, just 15 or 18 miles from here, has grown tobacco for years for the use of patients in that in-

It might be worth a try for someone who has a little extra usually hits each community durgarden space. Tobacco produces ing the spring months at two or about eight or nine hundred three year intervals. Occasional-

evry tall. Then let the leaves has subsided.

co in the bottom. This could be done with the stalks which might year. be too big to rot down quickly if they're scattered around as mulch. Also the stalks could be thrown on the compost heap. They'll make the compost that much richer.

Party Will Honor Junior Firemen

The approximately 20 Junior Fire department members will an acute cold should remain at meet at the city hall tonight, home and away from others. Friday, at 6 p.m.-for a Valentine party, according to Robert Mc-Allister, fire chief.

Refreshments will be served, following which the group will attend a local motion picture. Fire Chief McAllister stated written examination last week, the results of which were outstanding. The test covered equipment on the trucks, streets, and have the disease.

bers have assisted at several local fires, Chief McAllister reported, by aiding in controlling the by aiding in controlling the crowds that gather. The boys, he gladly 'advise as to when such continued, have developed a consciousness of fire hazards, and in the preparation of the letter. as' a consequence are correcting

in their own homes. In Marietta, Ga., jail officials ed. During the next three or four sicked a pack of hounds on the months even a visit to the cousins trail of a couple of escaped pri- or the neighbors may result in soners, eventually found the an exposure which you will not crestfallen hounds tied to a tree. be aware of until your baby starts In Baltimore, William Ashby was to cough. It is then too late for





Gerald Sallow

The Michigan Farmer magazine award to the outstanding 4-H boy and girl in the county, was recently awarded to Gerald Sallow and Doris Waldecker.

Gerald, who is the son of Mrs. Elsa Sallow, 16185 Newburg Rd., received his bronze plaque for an outstanding dairy and beef raising project

Doris, the daughter of Mrs. interesting note about mealy Avis Waldecker, was also recogbugs. Ants use mealy bugs just nized recently as a winner in the like we use milk cows. They put | 1947 Dairy Foods Demonstration | them out to pasture on plants. which was held at a 4-H meeting Well fed mealy bugs exude a in Lansing. At that time she shar- year. Two 14 year olds were in sweet milky fluid. The ants milk ed top honors with her sister, 1946, as compared to one the

Both Gerald and Doris will gra-

Measle Warning

Many communities in Wayne county are due for a red measles epidemic .this spring, according to a report from the Wayne County Department of Health. It further states that this di-

sease which is so serious, especially for children under three, about eight or nine hundred pounds of leaf to the acre—not counting the stalks.

Of course this is strickly an experiment. But a gardener with a little extra land might find it interesting and profitable. Just let the plants grow—and they grow every tall. Then let the leaves has subsided

Three year intervals. Occasional-ly an outbreak occurs earlier in the season. Belleville and Van-Buren Township had a quite severe epidemic this winter which reached its peak about the holi-day season. A slight epidemic the sale of her more sein the late of her more sein th

evry tall. Then let the leaves cure in the sun. When they're good and ripe, scatter them around the garden and let them rot down.

Some people build up the soil before planting a garden by digging trenches and putting tobacco in the bottom. This could be apt to have a severe outbreak this

> Every community should prepare to protect its children, especially those under three, from this serious disease. Here is what you can do:-

1. Be on the alert for and report promptly the first case. Remember that the first symptoms of measles are cough, runny nose, red eyes-just like a cold. Also that measles is most contagious during this stage—before the rash appears. Children (and adults as well) with symptoms of

"2. Teachers of Elementary Grades should have prepared a list of children who are known to have had red measles previously. Although subject to considerable error, this does furnish a basis on which to predict the extent that the junior firemen took a each room may be affected by absenteeism because of measles. It also helps the teachers to know which children are most apt to

3. Schools should send out let-The Junior department mem- ters of warning to parents as warnings should be sent and assist

4. Parents should keep babies many which previously existed and young children away from crowds and public places where they may be unknowingly exposcharged with stealing a Dober-man pinscher watchdog.

to cough. It is then to modify or lessen the severity of the disease by giv-

> 5. Young children may be proected from a severe attack, if it known that the child was exposed and if the child is taken to he family physician before the first symptoms appear. All parents should be informed as to this fact and be on the alert. In many families the young children are exposed by a school child who first gets the disease. In such cases the parents should consult their physician about protection for the younger children as soon

the severity of the attack. The Wayne County Health Department has available (from the Michigan Department of Health)
a limited supply of immune globulin. They will furnish this free to physicians as long as it lasts for the modification of measles in children under three years of age or older children who are debili-tated. The public health nurse from that office who is assigned to this community will gladly consult with and advise anyone regarding measles or other health

Chief Lee Sackett Issues Three Year Report on Traffic Activity in City (Continued from page 1)

year there were two injuries from between parked cars, two from getting out of the left side of the car, and one person was injured when he fell from a motor cycle. There was one traffic fatality.

Twelve accidents occurred when children grabbed door handles on turns, one when a car made a turn against a pedestrian, one car skidded into a railroad crossing watchman, three when pedestrians walked between cars and bicycles, with one hit and run driver.

There was also one hit and run in 1945, as well as eight accidents due to icy pavements the same year and five for passing at intersections. There was one fatality.

Last year 122 men were driving cars involved in accidents. while there were 35 female drivers. During 1946, 108 male drivers were charged, as compared to 25 female drivers.

No 14 year old drivers were involved in accidents last year, while one was each preceeding other years. Three 16 year olds were given tickets last year, two in 1946, and one in 1945. In the 17 year group, nine were involved in accidents last year, none in 1946, and five during 1945. Department Gives in 1946, and five during 1945.

There were eight 18 year olds during 1947, and four in 1945. Four 19 year old drivers were involved in accidents last year, three in 1946 and one in 1945. Two 20 year olds were ticketed for this reason during 1947, three the preceding year, and an equal number in 1945.

During: 1947 a total of 3,138 operators licenses were issued, above the 2,771 total for 1946, or 2,421 for 1945.

the next few mays for a Florida Out of China." vacation before she announces any plans for her future.

cook a precious beefsteak, took no movie house. a big bite out of it raw, fell down





famous as Anatole of Paris, Daniel Loreski of Bittsburgh, only 15, is coming right along as a fashion designer. He casts a critical eye at one of his creations.

In Milwaukee, Arthur Pontow,

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Her children

In loving memory of our dear Corrine. Phone 1262-M. 20-4tp hart, who passed away 27 years ago February 9, 1921. Nothing can ever take away

The love a heart holds dear, Fond memories linger every day Remembrance keeps her near. Her smiling ways and pleasant

Are a picture to recall, She had a kindly word for each And died beloved by all. Sadly missed by her children.

In loving memory of Martin Leckrone, who passed away February 13, 1947.

Just gone on before, To that beautiful isle of somewhere, Where partings will be no more.

His wife and children

Near Brunswick, Ga., Alfred Alsop spied a white tailed deer, shot at it, pushed through the underbrush, picked up what he'd hit: one white tail. In Poplar Bluff, Mo., Dale Kirk and Ralph Tuepker went duckhunting, found a likely spot, built a blind, settled down to await the birds, presently discovered that Kirk had forgotten to bring his ammunition, Tuepker had forgotten his gun.

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James R. Monroe

Thursday, February 12, at 2 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral home for James R. Monroe, who passed away Monday afternoon, February 9, at the age of 64 years, after a long illness. Mr. Monroe resided at 14273 Northville road, ers to each job, neat work, honest Plymouth Township. He was the prices. Wall washing and spray- husband of the Late Lottie Mon-Plymouth Township. He was the ing basements, etc. Long experi- roe. Surviving are his brother, ence. Use only grade No. 1 ma- Fred I. Monroe, and his sister, Mrs. Ada Pinnow, both of Plymouth; a host of other relatives and friends. Mr. Monroe has re- she is survived by her grandsided in Plymouth for the past 15 years. For the past three years he has been employed by the and Mrs. Wayne Davis of Exira, Pere Marquette Railroad. Rev. Henry J. Walch officiated. Two hymns were rendered by Mr. Joseph Tracy, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. Phone 846-W11 or apply 14665 The active pallbearers were 2-tfc Messrs. Charles Lute, Howard COMFORTABLE sleeping room, Gladman, Thomas Hoakley, Eugirls preferred, at 265 Maple gene Orndorff, Joe Perry and Phone 1259-W. 1te Clifford Rodman. Interment was OFFICE and desk space with made in Clarenceville cemetery.

John W. Blackmore

John W. Blackmore, a well spring mattress. Married couple known resident of Canton Townor 2 girls. Phone 519-R or 265 ship for many years, passed away 1tp at his home at 20978 Park street, 24-tfc 11. Mr. Blackmore was born for three gentlemen. Running Michigan. In 1899 he was married water. 456 North Holbrook. 1tc to Avis Smith Thompson, who nished apartment, for three born to this marriage. In 1923 he is survived by his wife, Alice, and Detroit, Amy Blackmore of Dearborn, Mrs. Avis Waldecker, Oren and Jack Blackmore of Plymouth and eight grandchildren. He is also survived by one brother, Charles, of Cherry Hill, and two sisters, Mrs. Louise Taylor and case, vicinity of Starkweather Mrs. E. E. Harris of Detroit. He ltc was a member of the Calvary

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Baptist church of Ypsilanti and Wayne Lodge 112 F & A M. Funral services will be conducted by the Rev. R. Biddle at the

cemetery, Sheldon.

Christopher Anne Foersterling

11, at 11 a.m. from the Schrader

Funeral home for Christopher

who reside at 1613 Oakview road,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H.

Foersterling of Detroit, and Mr.

mere crematorium, Detroit

932 Pennimar

Phone local items to 1755.

There will be a special meet-Presbyterian chapel in Ypsilanti ing of Plymouth chapter No. 115. at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, February Tuesday evening, February 17, at 7:45 p.m. Preceding the meeting 14. Interment will be in Sheldon there will be a covered dish dinner in the dining room. The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. and all members are invited to attend Funeral services were held and bring a dish to pass. Wednesday morning, February

The past Matrons club of Pontiac will present the"Degree of Anne Foersterling, who passed 1867" at a special meeting Tuesaway Tuesday, February 10. She day, February 24, at 8 p.m. Rewas the infant daughter of Mr. freshments will be served in the and Mrs. H. Arthur Foersterling, dining room during the social hour following the meeting. Plymouth. Besides her parents,

The annual card party and luncheon will be held March 30. We will be happy to receive con-Iowa; her great grand-parents tributions for the fancy works also are surviving, Mr. and Mrs. booth, and the ladies with favor-William Davis of Exira, Iowa, ite candy recipes will be pleased Rev. Henry J. Waich officiated. to hear that we are also having Cremation was made in Wood- a candy booth.

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children and mighty fine loam. It's under eight thousand, don't miss this fine buy. Please drop in and see me. I'll tell you, E-A very well kept home in the "Gardens" with fireplace and library, private dining room and 3 bedrooms, full basement and 2 car garage, terraced back yard, and huge trees for shade. A very reasonable price with terms.

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this nature have been received Thursday, February 5. from car owners in Plymouth.

will happen in Plymouth, as he Arbor trail. contends the trouble is not the According to reports, this is the largest livestock raisers in the duced even though there are fault of the gas being used.

damaged by this gasoline. An test. enalysis of a sample of the gas proved that the gum content was The fastest way to get action is extremely high.

Pat Cochrane Wins 4th in Hair Styling Contest

Although numerous cars in De- American Beauty and Fashion troit have been damaged recently, show was awarded to Pat Coch- A report from Michigan State supposedly through the use of rane, of Pat's Beauty Salon of college states that too many stock is hay and pasture, with troit have been damaged recently, show was awarded to Pat Cochinferior gas, no complaints of Plymouth. The show took place people look upon current prices only 40 percent of their feed con-

survey of gas dealers in the city. Fowler, her model. Miss Fowler ever, is far from the complete to a point where there will not be One dealer remarked that it is is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. facts, as Robert Willoughby readi- a sufficient amount to utilize this his belief nothing of this nature Grayson Jones, 1424 West Ann ly affirms.

first time Miss Cochrane has ever vicinity of Plymouth. He stated large amounts of cereal grains on One dealer reported, however, entered a model in the show. She that a few years ago it was a hand. that a car brought into his gar- and Miss Fowier will leave for profitable business to raise beef Another factor in the situation age to be serviced was severely Chicago March I for another con- stock, but now, he contends, "one which should be carefully con-

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Stock Raiser Says Costs Take Fourth place in the hair styling contest held during the North Profits from Cattle Business

Attending the hair stylist con- of grave concern only to the con- It seems quite probable that live-This was revealed following a vention with her was Gloria sumer of these foods. This, how- stock numbers will be reduced

been doing just this.

Another serious worry of the the cost of labor, use of equipment and risk involved in handling livestock.

It is little wonder, therefore, that livestock numbers are being reduced by people who are takfor export to Europe, the college report states. You cannot question the motives of a man who is going all-out for crop production, inasmuch as he is trying to meet the situation immediately before us. It further states that you can, decline in meat supplies. Sheep to the fullest extent possible.

even though he just breaks even, will remain scarce for some time it is profitable in the long run to keep his beef cattle. An important reason, he continued is

keep up his crop production. that while there is unquestionably lose sight of the fact that 60 percent of all feed utilized by live-

for livestock products as a matter sumed from grain concentrates. hay and pasture, and thus the Mr. Willoughby is one of the over-all food supply may be re-

is lucky if he can make ends meet. sidered by every farmer, college Many farmers," he continued, officials report, is the fact that "feel that they would be farther we are now producing from 50 ahead to sell the stock and the percent to 60 percent more wheat feed in the fall, and many have annually than we were during the thirties when we accumulated "This is creating a shortage," burdensome surpluses. Fortunahe stated, "and meat prices can- tely, we were able to consume this not come down while this short- large surplus by feeding it to age exists." Since fall the prices livestock. Normally livestock have jumped, with the cheaper and medium priced cuts going the highest, in proportion to former A return to anywhere near nor- A sk mal grain production in Europe producer is the cost of feed. In pend upon livestock to consume members. Following this portion our surpluses as there would be trates alone is not returned by Frank livestock farmer should current prices to say nothing of Every livestock farmer should, and Sharon and Julia Walsh. therefore, give careful considerasufficient animals to provide a leguminous roughages which and Miss Shekell. ing advantage of the current should be a part of every careprices and turning their lands ful farming plan and also the over to the production of grain, roughages which are a by-product which is in such great demand of cereal production; and third, for export to Europe the college he should have sufficient livestock which would be necessary to consume the surplus of cereals which is bound to arise in the not too distant future.

however, question with good numbers are at the lowest point cause the judgement of any man in nearly a hundred years. Hog Bait and Fly Casting club traveled who gets too far away from a numbers are lower than they have to Plymouth Wednesday, Febgood system of crop fotation and been for several years. Beef cattle ruary 4, to instruct members of the maintenance of adequate are being marketed in larger the Plymouth organization. numbers of livestock to consume numbers than they were last year, It has been announced that a all of the roughages produced on with female stock making up a Sunday afternoon meeting will the farm, and utilize pasture lands much larger proportion of the be held in the near future. It will total than has been the case for take place in the high school As Mr. Willoughby stated several years. All of which points auditorium to enable members to along the same line, he feels that to the fact that livestock products practice the art of fly casting. that he needs the fertilizer to have to depend upon livestock as a market for our grain, and every The report continued stating American producer should ask stock when that time comes? It plug- and fly casting. Meetings ship to Europe, we should not has often been said that the wise Central Grade gymnasium. Ed man is he who is doing the op- Woods is still serving as regular posite of the majority, and it really seems today that the majority of the people are reducing

their livestock numbers altogether too far. It would seem, therefore, good judgement for every man to make a careful appraisal of his farm situation not only for today but for the days and years immediately ahead with the idea of either maintaining, producing or acquiring sufficient livestock to make maximum use of his pasture, roughage and a considerable part of the future grain crops in order that the over-all production of food supplies for the American public may be safeguarded. Unless the American farmer can and is producing the livestock products demanded by the public, the report concludes, they are

Winter Carnival Meets Success

our own markets.

bound to be imported from other countries and thus we may lose

PTA's Winter Carnival totaled \$358. This amount will be used to set up a fund for the purchase of a school piano, according to Mrs. Jack Taylor, president. The carnival took place Saturday evening, February 7, in the Central Grade gymnasium.

The president reported that the affair was highly successful, with a sell-out or near sell-out of tickets to all concessions and

This is the second year such a program has been sponsored by the organization. Last year's was entitled "Fun Night." Saturday's affair was reportedly the more successful, and it is hoped by the members that a similar carnival can be given next year, Mrs. Taylor stated. This is the PTA's singular money making scheme of the year.

On behalf of the entire organization, Mrs. Taylor has expressed her appreciation for the support which many Plymouth merchants gave to the project.

Highlights of the evening were a cake walk, magician show by Roy Rew, the tea room, and

Mrs. W. V. Clarke was general chairman of the carnival.

Kiwanians to Bowl South Lyon Sunday

Kiwanis bowlers will meet members of the South Lyon club in a match at the Northville Recreation, Sunday afternoon at 5 p.m. Plymouth Kiwanians have participated in two inter-club matches previously and in both inctance; have departed with pin

Has Plan to MOMS Attend Meeting Held in Garden City Twenty members of the MOMS Cut Food Cost

of Plymouth went to Garden City Monday evening as guests of the Garden City unit. The latter were observing their third anniversary. Mail of something new in gro-State president of the MOMS, Mrs. J. S. Coultier, was present Carl Huller, operator of the Farmand gave a talk on the hospital ers Market, corner of Ford road work of the organization. She and Haggerty Highway, says that touched on the subject of the he has a plan to be placed in efnew project of the club, which feet soon whereby consumers can is to secure new sound equip- pay a flat monthly fee and then ment for the Veterans' hospital buy foodstuffs at a lower rate. at Dearborn. The evening was spent in much a family spends per month games, followed by refreshments. for food, the fee remains con-

Jaycee Auxiliary **Entertains Troop**

of Commerce auxiliary honored members of the Girl Scout troop which they sponsor at a Valentine party held last Thursday evening, in the Hotel May-

A skit, "Girl Scout Day", revealing what comprises a typical will mean that we must again de- meeting, was given by the troop of the program, ballerina dancing was performed by Aleta Shekell

Place cards and favors carried tion to the maintenance, first, of out the Valentine theme. Heart shaped nosegays were presented remunerative market for his pas- to Mrs. Arthur Donnelly, troop ture land; second, to utilize his leader, Marjorie Tate, pianist

Mrs. John Palmer and Mrs. Marvin Kleinschmidt assisted Mrs. Francis Walsh, chairman, in planning the meeting.

Detroit Members Show How to Cast

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where in this week's Plymouth cery and meat merchandising. He declares that no matter how

"Without a doubt this plan is an answer to combat the high cost of living today," Huller remarked. "At least we're doing" all we know to help."

The club is to be operated on a pay-as-you go plan from month to month. Membership is limited as to number only, Huller says. Further information can be obtained from the owner at his place of business.

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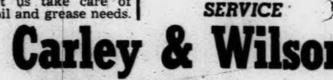
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Stewart Randall of Chicago was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rambo

guests at dinner and a card party, Tuesday evening.

er and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. operation performed last week.

John Kordon of Roosevelt ave.

was served after the meeting.

Mrs. William Blunk spent five

Barbara Litsenberger of York luncheon at 1 p.m. street will be the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Rick- Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schrader

attended the funeral of Mrs. Thursday night. Smith's uncle, James P. Humbert,

Circle No. 2 of the First Presby- cer relief fund. terian church will meet Tuesday, February 17, at the home of Mrs. served at 12:30 p.m.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walsh of South Harvey were the weekend of Blunk avenue spent several son, Donald, have returned to guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mac-days last week in Chicago on a their home in Cleveland, Ohio, guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mac-Lachlan of Wayne, at their home on Silver Lake.

Philip Widmaier of Ann Arbor trail underwent an operation at Mt. Carmel hospital last week. He has recovered rapidly and was expected home this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holmes of of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rambo of West Ann Arbor trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett of Northville road entertained 12 after the card game.

Mrs. Clarence Schuler of Arthur street will be in the De-Olive Kordon of Detroit spent troit Osteopathic hospital for Sunday at the nome of her broth- about ten days following a major

Word has been received of the Doris Oldenburg was hostess illness of Mrs. Mae Durham, to her sewing club, Just Us Girls, formerly of Plymouth. She is conlast Tuesday evening. A lunch fined to St. Joseph's hospital in

er of Tecumseh road, tomorrow and son Wynn, and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Laton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Smith Shrine circus in Detroit last

in Detroit last Monday. Mrs. The V. F. W. Auxiliary Post Humbert is visiting the Smiths 6695 will give a tea and card party at the Veterans' Memorial Center on February 25 from 2 to 4 p.m. The Ready Service class of The proceeds will go to the Can-

George Huebler, 16795 Northville Gene Krachenfels attended the road. A potluck luncheon will be wedding and reception of Maxine Winterhalter, Mrs. Lawrence Par-Klein and Eugene Roker in Grand menter, and Mrs. Howard Holmes. Rapids, last Saturday and remained for the weekend.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fowler and son, Ralph, of Wayne and Mr. and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. last Wednesday evening.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rodman on Blanche street, Saturday evening. Card games and re-freshments were enjoyed by the 19 guests.

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

and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schrader attended the mid-winter dinner dance of the Michigan Hotel association at the Statler hotel, last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Howard C. Sharpley of South Main street and Mrs. Horace Johnson of Plymouth will be co-hostesses to a group of 40 friends at a Valentine bridge luncheon at the Dearborn Inn.

Mr. and Mis. R. J. Sumption of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers and son, Ronald, of Dearborn, and Mrs. A. Johnson of South Bend were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Terbrack of Corinne read.

Mrs. Sterling Eaton and Mrs. James Scott attended the first meeting in a series of Gray Lady instruction lectures at the American Red Cross headquarters in Detroit, Monday night.

Mrs. R. L. Hills of Blunk avenue entertained her bridge club last Tuesday evening at dessert. Her guests were Mrs. George Smith. Mrs. George Burr, Mrs. Harry Reeves, Mrs. Will Kaiser, Mrs. Harold Stevens, Mrs. Sadie Draper, Mrs. Wyman Bartlett and Mrs Elmore Carney.

Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel of Blunk avenue entertained her Thursday bridge club at a luncheon last week. Her guests were Mrs. Perry Deyo, Mrs. Mowry Arnold, Mrs. Vaughn Smith, Mrs. Leo Crane, Mrs. Earl Reh, Mrs. Jack Taylor, Mrs. Phillip Hoheisel and Mrs. Charles Neal.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Marzoff business trip. The Marzoff's child- after spending a week with Mr. ren visited their grandparents in and Mrs. W. J. Terbrack of Cor-Lansing during that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Taylor of Church street announce the

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Terbrack of line, at a tea last Thursday. and reception of Mr. Terbrack's niece, Mary Jane McGilly and Jack McDonough in Cleveland, Ohio last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clinansmith wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Phyllis, to John P. Bodnar of Northville, on January 10. They were married in Angola, Indiana, by the Rev. C. M. Utterback.

Mrs. Buckman of Northville The meeting of the Women's and Mrs. H. E. Baker were the 1755. days last week as the guest of her guild of St. John's Episcopal guests of Mrs. Baker's sister, Mrs. daughter and son in law, Mr. and church will take place on Thurs- J. B. Hubert of Birmingham, at Mrs. E. H. Banks, of Ypsilanti. day, February 19, at the church. the birthday luncheon of the They will meet for a covered dish D.A.R. in Birmingham last Tuesday afternoon.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Root, Jr., of Ann street will be hosts to 18 of their friends at a Valentine Cynthia and Randy, attended the party tomorrow night. Games have been planned for entertain-ment and a buffet lunch will be served afterward.

Mrs. John Selle, Jr., of Roosevelt avenue, entertained at a bridge luncheon and shower for Mrs. Carl Clendining, last Tuesday. Her guests were Mrs. Ted Adkins, Tom Gray and Showalter of Wheaton, Illinois, Mrs. Earl Lewis, Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn of Dunn court entertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage, Mrs. F. J. Stocken, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. Gross of Dexter were Frank Dunn, Verne Rowley, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Baldwin and son, W. J. Terbrack of Corinne street, Robert, Mrs. Catherine Dayis and children, Larry and Sandra, John Nelson and Mary McGuire of De-The Birthday 500 club met at troit. Mr. Nelson showed his movies in the afternoon.



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Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kramer and inne street. Mrs. Kramer is Mr. Terbrack's sister.

Mrs. Roy R. Lindsay of Sunny birth of a daughter, Elizabeth, on Acres entertained Mrs. Ralph Saturday, February 7, at the Cole, Mrs. Albert Hubbs, Mrs. Plymouth hospital. The baby Frank Bradsell and daughter weighed 10 pounds and 8 ounces. Marian, Mrs. James Mulholland, Mrs. J. Saner and daughter Made-

> Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson of Auburn will entertain their bridge club tomorrow evening. A buffet lunch will be served to the following members, Mr. and Mrs. William Arscott, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. George Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood, Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dennis Mrs. William O. Welton has of Englewood, California, are the been visiting her son, Delbert, at parents of a daughter, Alice St. Mary's hospital in Kankakee, Marie, born February 10, weight Illinois, where he was taken last 8 pounds and 9 ounces. Mrs. Den- Wednesday for an appendectomy. nis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Welton report; that Delbert is making f no recovery.

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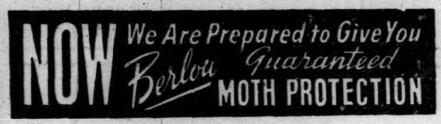
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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kimbrough of South Main street spent Sunday in Toledo, Ohio, visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McKee were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Truesdell of Alden Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Esterline of Jackson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Truesdell of Alden Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin P. Martin of Ann street spent Sunday in St. Clair as the guests of Mr. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Muh-

Mr. and Mrs. James Thrashe. of Lakeland court entertained Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Bennett of Lansing on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Virginia Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith of Roosevelt, spent last weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. Dolores Mac Intock, of Northbranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Austin and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brown were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Blanche Reeber and son, Fred, of St. Clair Shores.

The Boy Scout dinner celebrating National Boy Scout week was held at the Presbyterian church, Thursday evening. Boy Scouts and their fathers attended.

Mrs. Albert Stever attended the home of Ann Shedd in De- been set for the wedding.

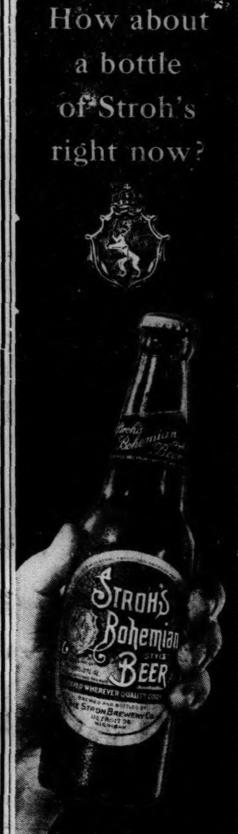
of Maple street will attend the Episcopal church next week. The wedding of Kathryn Purcell and afternoon group meets at the Edward C. Bryden, in Flint, tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Goddard on Auburn street at 1 p.m., and will be best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Laycock of Butternut avenue announce the birth of a son, Dale Gerald, at Sessions hospital, Tuesday, February 10. The boy weighed 10 a dessert benefit bridge party, at pounds and 4 ounces.

Mrs. Scott's sister, Jean Malcomson, a student at Michigan State church and the proceeds will go college, and her fiance, Dick Weir, for decorating the rectory. of Birmingham, at dinner tomor-

A pack meeting for the five dens of Kiwanis Pack P 5 was held last Thursday evening in the grade school gym. All dens put on skits celebrating famous men's birthdays in February. Mrs. Douglas Hammial took the oath of den mother for Den Two and Paul Vincent the oath for den dad of Den Four.

If you know of a wedding, social item or other local news



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souri, tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCon- road on February 20. nell of North Harvey will entertain the Plymouth Townsend club own plates and silver.

brated their wedding anniver- Plymouth Lions club on Thursday played the piano and Joan Mc-sary last Monday. They were the evening.

Bride and Leah Ray Crane tap guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
Howell of Detroit for dinner at
the Old Wayne club and later atCarl Clendening of Penniman been asked to return. member Mama."

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tobey. Plans were completed for Gerald Tobey, cub master of visitors. Janet Millross, president,

ty, at dinner Saturday evening, on March 6. honoring Mrs. Lent's mother, Mrs. Sanders, on her birthday.

Chaney for assisting, with the and Plymouth. transportation.

At a family dinner, Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Lewis of Hartsell street announced the engagement of their daughter, Celia, to Lawrence Egluncheon and meeting of the land, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lizzie Shafer club, Friday, at Egland of Wyandotte. No date has

There will be meetings of the Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Goddard Women's league of St. John's home of Mrs. Gustaf Lundquist the evening section at Norma Dudley's on Ann street at 8 p.m.

Mrs. R. D. Willoughoy, Mrs. Ann Arbor trail, on Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Scott February 19, at 1 o'clock. This is Sunset street will entertain the second in a series of benefits. sponsored by St. John's Episcopal

Phone news items to 1755.

Robert Kimbrough, son of Mr. Twenty six members of the Mrs. R. L. Hills of Blunk avenue and Mrs. Richard Kimbrough of Get-To-Gether club met at the was hostess to her Thursday South Main street will attend the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur bridge group last week. Her guests nilitary ball at Wentworth Mili- Ebersole, last Friday evening. The were Mrs. Floyd Wilson, Lucile tary Academy at Lexington, Mis- next meeting will be a pot luck Dalton, Mrs. Max Trucks, Mrs. supper at the home of Mr. and Wm. Hartman, Mrs. Harold Strat-Mrs. John Scheel of Bradner ten, Mrs. Walter Hammond, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Nesbitt of the evening. Saturday evening, February 14. "The Knoll" on McClumpha road Members and their friends are were hosts to a group of Detroit ' invited and asked to bring their Northwest Lions and their wives young people from Plymouth at cocktails before attending the entertained at the Old People's Charter night dinner dance at the home in Redford. Davetta Mc-Mr, and Mrs. Leo Schultz cele- Mayflower hotel, given by the Bride sang, Carol Jean Henry

tended a performance of "I Re- avenue were co-hostesses to 12 guests at a surprise shower and dessert party for Mrs. Samuel the First Baptist church held A leader's committee meeting Showalter of Wheaton, Illinois, their regular meeting Monday of the dens of Kiwanis Pack P 5 daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John evening at the home of Pat and was held last Tuesday evening at Olsaver, on Wednesday evening. Peg Willsie on Starkweather,

the regular pack meeting and Kiwanis Pack P 5, and den dads, was in charge of the business other programs for the month of Paul Vincent and Douglas Ham- meeting. The devotions were led mial, and acting den dads, Clif- by Mrs. Eicher. The evening was ford Manwaring and John spent in doing White Cross work Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lent of Chaney, met last Sunday after- after which Mrs. Willsie served Evergreen avenue entertained noon at the home of Jim Ryder refreshments. The next meeting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanders and on Joy road, to discuss the cubs will be held March 1 at the home Mrs. McGorey and daughter, Pat- handicraft program to be held of Doris and Frieda Benton.

A surprise house warming was given Saturday evening for Mr. Mrs. John Chaney and Mrs. and Mrs. Leroy Westfall by Mr. Clifford Manwaring entertained and Mrs. Kahrl Drews at the the cubs of Den 3, Kiwanis P 5, Westfall home on Francis street. at a skating party at the River- A buffet supper was served and side roller skating rink, last Sat- dancing and card games were enurday afternoon. They want to joyed by guests from Ann Arbor, thank Helmar Nelson and John Detroit, Farmington, Garden City

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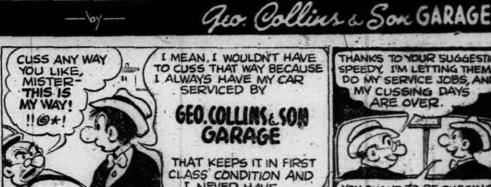
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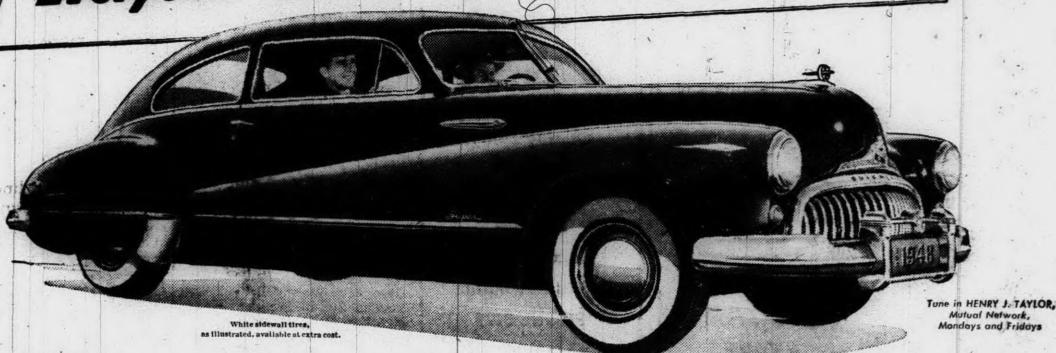
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Schedule of Next Week Beginning Tonight

Boys' Division

There will be no boys' games this week as the gym is not available

for recreation use. The next games will be played on Saturday,

Austin Taxi-Blunk's Inc. - 8:00

Atchinson Motor Sales-DeHoCo - 9:00

Wolverines Take Easy

The Wolverines won their sec-

ond game in four starts as they

Win From Panthers

Thursday, February 5, Atchin-

the next three games, Austin

lead at the half, but Plymouth chinson Motor Sales of Northville.

fell one point short as they lost Daisy Team Will

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Mail Takes Loss

lar season, Woods held an 8-2

Mail put on a last half rally which

graved on the trophy.

BASKETBALL—BOWLING

Three Sport Shop Basketball Players Are Found Ineligible

Johnson, city recreation director, reveals that three members of Blunk's Inc. Will the Plymouth Sport Shop basketball team are ineligible for further Play in Pontiac competition, as of Thursday, Feb-

cisions, stating that during the Pontiac against the Allen Pattern season there have been rumors Works of that city on Friday, that Sport Shop had mem- February 20, at 8 p.m. bers of a college basketball team It is a benefit affair, with the playing on their squad. "My money received to be used for hands were tied," Johnson said, recreation by a Pontiac church. "as a protest must be presented, The Allen Pattern Works team some proof given me, or an act is tied for first place in the performed for me to investigate. Pontiac Recreation League Class

when Robert Bentley, Reinard of age to participate in that class. Heininger, and Wargo failed to appear for a game with the Plymouth All-Stars against the Jerry Hot Rocks Retain Lynch five from Detroit. I received no word or communication from them before the game, and First Place Post took it for granted that they would appear. Their failure to appear did not allow the Plym- hot pace as they downed the outh Recreation league to put a Swishers 31-12. representative team of the league Blackford led the Hot Rock at on the floor, which consequently tack with 16 points, as they led let the city of Plymouth down." at the half 19-3.

Heininger was a member of a was Kwethers with eight points. college varsity team and Wargo and Drake were members of the Reserves Meet Detect freshmen squad. The Michigan recreation association rules and local rules state: "Members of the varsity and fresh en squads of colleges and universities shall less they shall have been gradsemester." Application of the Hunter. above fule makes Heininger, further basketball competition in Plymouth this year, Johnson stated.

bility of college players is that and reserves both dropped their a tecreation league is for players who otherwise do not have an opportunity to play or participate in a sport they like, he continued. Players who play only once a week, and in some cases their age makes other competition impractical, should not be faced with players whose continued practice and physical condition give them a definite advantage, Johnson concluded.

Dead Eyes Defeat Sky Scrapers by 23 Points

The Dead Eyes moved into a tie for second place as they de- Leatherneck feated the Sky Scrapers 53-30.
Perkins scored 16 points and McAllister 14 points for the Dead Eyes. Verish led the Sky Scrap- Red Sox ers with 10 points. Oldsmobile Firemen

Read the classified pages.

Blunk's Inc. have been invited Mr. Johnson explained the de- to play a basketball game in

"An investigation was begun B. Boys must be under 20 years

The Hot Rock's maintained their

The investigation disclosed that The Swishers leading scorer

Plymouth Recreation Basketball The Plymouth Rock Reserves met their fourth defeat of the league. season at the hands of Wayne by end of the regular season each the score of 36-29. The score at the half was 16-10 in favor of member of a team in the league be ineligible for competition unnew members from the freshmen, valuable player. This vote will uated at the end of the first Bob Gow, Jack Elliot, and George be taken at 11 a.m. Saturday,

February 28, in room 204 of the Playing a return game with city hall. Drake, and Wargo ineligible for Wayne, the Plymouth Frosh handed Wayne a 31 to 26 defeat traveling type, which means a and came out the only winning player must win it three times cal heat wave last week, was a team February 6, as the varsity in order to keep it. The name of cold as the temperature Tues each year's winner will be en- day, February 2, as Parkside

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Wildcats

Eleanor Wilkins led Woods with six points, as Florence Konazeski Enter Playoffs Class E

These two teams meet in the son Motor Sales and Daisysecond playoff game at 7 p.m. I.D.E.A. met, each seeking a wir Wednesday, February 25 at the to assure a position in the play high school.

Tecumseh Team to Play Parkside

Daisy a 56-44 victory. team of Tecumseh will meet Three teams are definitely in Parkside Bar in a basketball the playoffs: Plymouth Sport up 226. game at the Wayne County Train- Shop, Parkside Bar, and Daisy. ing school at 2 p.m. Sunday, Atchinson needs one victory in

To date Tecumseh has won 15 Taxi needs two out of three, and and lost two games. Lou Baker, Blunk's Inc. must win their nex former Indiana star, and Clayton four games. Schmidt, who played college ball John Wilkie led Daisy with 23 at Michigan Normal, are two of points, as Balko scored 11 points their leading players.

Red Sox Capture Fourth Victory Parkside Bar—South Lyon Methodist — 8:00 Daisy-I.D.E.A.—Plymouth Sport Shop — 9:00 Daisy-I.D.E.A.—Blunk's Inc. — 8:00

The Red Sox won their fourth straight game Monday evening TEAM as they defeated the Wildcats

With a great deal of fury, the Wildcats fought well in the first half to only trail 8-6, but the Red Sox height was too much in the last half of the game.

Al Williams scored 15 of the Red Sox points as Robinson netted eight points for the Wildcats.

LEADING SCORERS

*	G	FT	TI
Egloff (Parkside Bar)	99	22	22
Gillis (Daisy)	69	.28	16
	60	32	15
Ebersole (Parkside)	64	17	14
Bentley (Sport Shop)	58	25	14
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MacIntosh (Blunks)	46	23	11
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Austin Taxi, as hot as a tropi-	Sport Shop 10	1	.909		
cal heat wave last week, was as		1	.909		
cold as the temperature Tues-	Daisy-I.D.E.A.		.700		
day, February 2, as Parkside	Atchinson Motor Sales 6	5	.545		
		6.			
The score was never close, as	Blunk's Inc.	7	.300		
Parkside scored 23 points in the		9	.181		
first quarter and led at the half	South Lyon Methodist 0	11	.000		

GIRLS' STANDINGS

from Woods Toom	Doug Egloff scored 22 points,	GIRLS' STANDINGS	
from Woods Team	as Austin's leading scorer was	WI	%
In a game Tuesday, February	Ned Washer with 10 points.		1.000
3, Woods and the Plymouth Mail	Austin Taxi service must win		.556
gave indications of an exciting	two out of their next three games		.333
playoff	to enter the playoffs. Their en-	Daisy-I.D.E.A.	.111
In the closing game of the regu- lar season, Woods held an 8-2	Methodist, Blunk's Inc., and At-		3



Parkview Classic A

I.D.E.A. met, each seeking a win	Division		
to assure a position in the play-		W	L
offs.	McAllister Brothers	47	25
Daisy led 23-17 at the half, and	Parkview Recreation	41	31
42-37 at the end of the third	Sharpley's Dairy	38	34
quarter. Atchinson put on a spurt	Pilgrim Drawn Steel	35	37
to draw within two points of	Hubbs & Gilles	35	37
Daisy, when John Wilkie and	Plymouth Hardware	32	40
Hunt found the range to give	Wall Wire	32	40
Daisy a 56-44 victory.	First National Bank	28	44
	High games: Williams	225,	Al-
Three teams are definitely in	tenbernt 221. Krizman 22	0. Wa	rk-

Parkview Classic B

d	Division		
t	TEAM	W	I
	Plymouth Lumber &	Coal 48	24
3	Kroger Grocery	45	27
S	Plymouth Recreation	42	30
	Hilltop	39	33
B	Hudson Motor	33	35
11	Oldsmobile -	32	40
	Blunk's Inc.	26	46
Ą	Davis & Lent	23	49
	High games: Ash 220, Baker 207, Smith 207.	Todd	208

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High individual three games: Archer 682, Hitt 634, Schultz 611.

North End Merchants Bowling

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TEAM	W	L
Carley and Wilson	55	29
Liberty Street Hardware	43	36
McLaren Company	46	38
Eger-Jackson-Curley	42	42
Plymouth Grill	40	44
Twin-Pines Dairy	37	47
Eckles Coal & Building	35	49
Beyer Pharmacy	33	51

Coal & Building Supply 2744, Mc-Laren Company 2713, Twin-Pines

High individual three games:

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Archer 636, Wilson 617, Kenyon

Wayne Zebras Triumph Over Rocks With Free Throw in Last Seconds

All-Stars Lead Class D Division

Plymouth Recreation

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High team single game: Olds

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775" Bowling

High team single game: Camp-

High team three games: Bon-

High individual single game:

High individual three games

Milligan 711, Wilson 660, Willard

Evans Products Company

High team single game: Gray

High team three games: Gray

High individual single game

Schweizer 254, Rochette 233, Oak-

High individual three games

Schweizer 625, Molnar 603, Oak-

Plymouth Wayne County

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die's Recreation 2783, Campbell

Electric 2775, Treadwell's 2734.

bell Electric 1021, Treadwell's

1007, D. Galin & Son 994.

TEAM

Cloverdale

Oldsmobile

Daisy Air Rifles

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Levy 268, Hitt 267.

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Blues

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Hitt 721, McAllister 711.

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mobile 1090, Daisy Air Rifles Saturday morning the leaders of Class D Boys' division, the All-High team three games: Daisy Stars and Spitfires, clashed in ir Rifles 2988, Cloverdale 2968. a game for possession of first High individual single game place. Both teams were previously undefeated. High individual three games:

The score at the end of the half was 8-8, but the All-Stars found the range to emerge with a .19-15 win.

Richard Fenton scored 10 points for the All-Stars, as Walter Ham-51 25 mond led the Spitfires with seven less than 40 points.

Sport Shop Tops Blunk's by 67-48

In spite of the excellent playfrom high school to the city petition in his ninth semester. league in four days, Blunk's fell

Dobbs made 26 points in his Milligan 267, Jessup 264, Rogin first appearance, as he made all eight of his free throws added to

nine baskets.

Sport Shop held a 29-20 lead at the half, but slowly pulled away as Heninger, Drake, and Huebler found the range. Reynard Heininger led the

Sport Shop attack with 24 points. Fearers Quintet Wins Last Game

Fearers Standard Oil brought sity tiff, the reserves turned the their season to a close by down- tables on Northville by eking out ing Daisy-I.D.E.A. 19-17 Monday, a 34 to 32 victory. February 2, at DeHoCo.

and when the final whistle blew, Plymouth emerged victorious at the score was 17-17. A sudden- Northville. death overtime period was then

er being fouled, followed by the game winning point as Bev Everson made her's good a few mo-

Schields scored six points for Daisy, as Barber and Phillips each scored five points for Fear- Finney and Gordan Champion This game concludes the sea-

son's schedule for these teams, as 36 36 Plymouth Mail and Woods Studio will battle for the championship. to use Plymouth Mail classifieds.

High team single game: Forest-ry 915, Parks 890, Construction Lyon Methodist Five Lyon Methodist Five High team three games: Parks DeHoCo scored its second vic-

2475, Construction 2450, Engineers tory of the season as they bottled up Duane Dysinger, South Lyon's High individual single game: scoring ace, to win 50-38.

Williams 255, Tober 236, Cleaver the half, but DeHoCo added 21 points in the third quarter to take High individual three games: an 11 point lead. Tober 634, Williams 618, Jensen

Jesse Morden had 15 points for DeHoCo, as Wilson scored 13 If you have a social item you desire published in The Mail phone 1755. points for South Lyon.

Read the classified pages.

Harold Boyarth of Wayne sank a free throw in the last few seconds of playing time, to hand the Plymouth Rocks their third cage defeat of the season, at the Zebras home court Friday, February 6, with a score of 38-37.

Wayne led the Plymouth Tive at the end of each period, except the second when the score was deadlocked at 17-17. Going into the last few minutes of play, the Rocks were trailing by eight points, when they got hot and made the encounter exciting until the final whistle blew. This was the second time Plymouth had been beaten by one point and the third time they had been held to

Three players, Bruce Mac-Gregor, Bob Houghton, and Ronnie Hees came up from the Reserve squad for this tilt with Wayne. Bruce MacGregor and Phil Bosman alternated at the center position, formerly held down by Jack Dobbs who is ing of Jack Dobbs, who stepped ineligible for high school com-

Harold Boyarth, who sank the before Plymouth Sport Shop 67- winning basket, scored only three points all evening.

Northville Squad Tops Plymouth by 24-21 Score

Plymouth's varsity basketball squad fell to their long - time rivals from Northville · Tuesday evening. February 10, on the Rocks home court. The final score was Plymouth 21, Northville 24. In a game preceding the var-

This is the second time the two

The score was tied at the half teams have met this season.

Oldsmobile Rallies to Yelic made her free throw aft- Trounce Firemen 14-6

Oldsmobile, after trailing 4-3 at the half, rallied to defeat the Firemen 14-6 in a Class E tilt played Saturday morning.

Kisabeth led the Firemen by scoring all six points, as David each scored four points for Oldsmobile.

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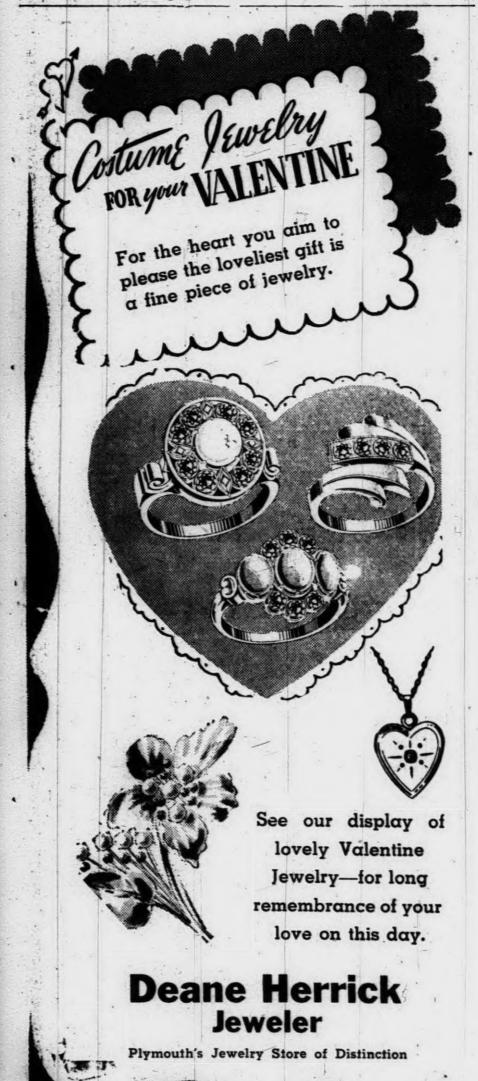
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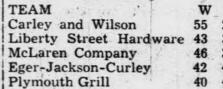
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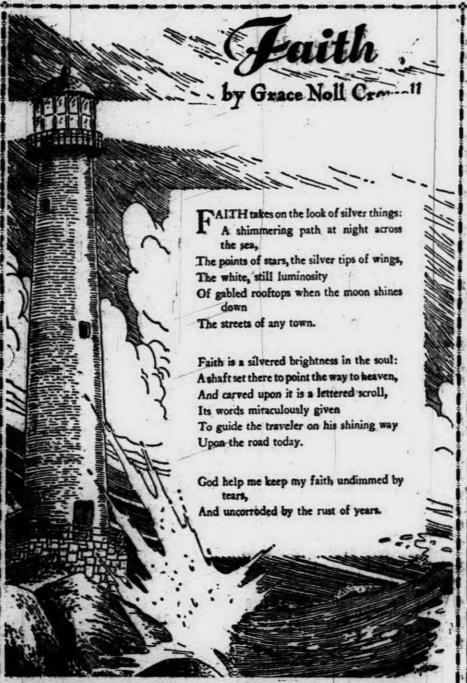
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH North Mill St. at Spring St. Rev. Benjamin L. Eicher, pastor

Sunday school, 10 a.m., Harold Compton, superintendent. The Worship service, 11:10 a.m. Sub-lect: "Times of Refreshing." The Among the Bible citations is this ject: "Times of Refreshing." The Among the Bible citations is this Baptist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 passage, (Isaiah 26:4, 9): "Trust p.m., Phyllis Schryer, president, ye in the Lord forever: for in the Carol Lidgard, program director, Lord Jehovah is everlasting The Evangelistic service, 7:30 strength: With my soul have I p.m. Subject: "The Wise Win desired thee in the night; yea, Souls". Hymn-sing. Special music. with my spirit within me will I The Loyal Daughters will meet seek three early for when thy with Mrs. Ernest Robinson, 1090 judgments are in the earth, the Holbrook, at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, inhabitants of the world will The Quarterly Church Business learn righteousness." Meeting will be held in the church parlors Wednesday evening, beginning with a Potluck Ann Arbor Trail at Elizabeth St. supper at 6:30 p.m. The church choir rehearsal will follow at 8:30 p.m. A hearty welcome awaits Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning Worship at 11:10 a.m. Evening

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

nurch and morning worship at 11 a.m. with the pastor bringing at 41582 Ford road Friday evethe message. Group meetings at ning of this week. Round the 6:45 p.m. followed at 7:30 by an Round World Missionary Conferinspirational song service of con- ence begins on Sunday, February gregational singing and special 22. numbers. Evangelistic service immediately following the song service. At both preaching services Sunday Mrs. Faye Hendrix, Rev. Henry J. Walch, D.D., min. missionary for five years in Ar-Church School Service at 9:45 gentina, will be the guest speaker. a.m. in the assembly hall. Church Also she will speak today (Fri-Service at 11 a.m. with sermon by day) at our church in the World the pastor, special music by the Day of Prayer service. There will choir. The sermon subject will be be services Friday and Saturday "The Uncertain Trumpet." This evenings at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Hendrix speaking. Prayer meeting and praise service Wednes- Lenten sermons on "The Manday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the dates of God." Senior Youth church, Sunday, February 15, is Family Day at our church.

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD Services in Jewell-Blaich Hall,

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Arbor, will speak on the life of
India today. All are welcome to Arbor trail. Sunday School, 10 these suppers. The Board of Deaa.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Young People's Meeting, 6:30 p.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week service is held on Wednesday, evening, 7:30 p.m. at 42007 East Ann Arbor trail. The Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. John Walaskay on Thursday, February 12. Everyone

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ship Service, 11:00 a.m. Young Peoples Meeting, 6:15 p.m. Evan-gelistic 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.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

is the first Sunday in Lent, and the pastor begins a series of groups will meet in the church at the regular hours. Wednesday, February 18, the second of our Lenten Pot-Luck Suppers, with devotional service and program following. Miss Usha Trivedi of India, a graduate student in Ann cons will meet on Thursday, February 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the pastor's study for their regular monthly meeting.

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PHS PRINCIPAL WRITES FOR MSSA BULLETIN

The publication of the Michigan conference, study of curriculum, sistant Scoutmaster's badge. and follow-up. Each point was explained in detail.

SENIORS TAKE SECOND PURDUE OPINION POLL

Plymouth High school seniors have again voiced their opinions and girls gathered in the study stood at the end of the room. halls and wrote what they thought coming depression, price controls, can all be well pleased with the

Purdue university, Illinois, was Sidney Strong stated. given in November. Percentages and the United States. Important questions asked at that time concerned general questions on the of Conservation atomic energy commission, and rest of the nation in thinking the John C. Burkman.
U. S. will be at war in 25 years. The hostess for the afternoon

which a majority agreed; A po- Northville. military training.

These were the questions concerning Russian and American relations. A majority in the United States agreed the United States should not go to war against Russia right now, and should not go to war with Russia if it was discovered that they were making atomic bombs of

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> Dr. Elmore Carney, Rotary epresentative, was master of ceremonies for the evening. The Laurent K. Varnum, past presi-Cub Den of Mrs. Heloise Campbell presented a number of stunts. This portion of the program was University of Michigan Extension followed by awarding of pins by Charles Miller, cubmaster. Rickie Caplan received a bobcat pin; wolf badges were given to Jamie MacIntosh and Jimmie Angevine: silver wolf arrow to David Grow a lion badge to Bruce Campbell; and six service stars for a year's Cub membership.

Scout awards were made by Secondary School association for troop committeeman Henry Agos-December, 1947, has an article ta. Ferris Mathias, Jr., and Phil Friday, 1011 Beal, Plymouth entitied "Plymouth Guidance Pro- Williams were awarded the gram", which was written by swimming merit badge; Bill Louis E. Schmidt, principal. In Agosta received a second year the house ransacked. this report Mr. Schmidt presented | bar for his attendance pin; Albert |

tenderfoot badges on their sons. \$500. Those receiving them were: Frank Broilette, Tyler Caplan, and Donald Ward.

Nearly 80 Cubs, Scouts, leaders on questions of world and nation- tended. Exhibits made and col- cried: "What a terrible waste of al importance. Thursday morn- lected by the boys were on ex- food," promptly awarded her a ing, January 22, the senior boys hibit, and the troop's new colors divorce.

"Scoutmaster Ferris J. Mathof presidential nominations, a ias and his staff and committee and compulsory military training. turn out at this 'housewarming' An earlier poll, sent out by and the success of the program,

were returned on that test comparing Plymouth, the Mid-west, DAR Guest to Tell

Forest conservation will be the the United Nations. Results show- topic on which Mrs. Donald M. ed Plymouth seniors did not ex- Carson of Detroit will speak at pect the United States to be at the next meeting of the Sarah war in the next five years while Ann Cochrane chapter of the the rest of the country did. How- DAR. It will be held Monday, ever, Plymouth agreed with the February 16, at the home of Mrs.

These are other questions upon resides on Eight Mile road in

ice force should be used against The speaker's subject is in conany country which tried to start junction with one of the aims of a war, including the U.S.; the DAR, which deals with the presdevelopment of atomic energy ervation of resources, both nain the U.S. should be carried on tural and human. Mrs. Carson by the government; all able bod- works in collaboration with the ied young men should have some U. S. Department of Agriculture.

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Speakers at the convention inluded: C. A. Weber, of the State Highway department; John Hudson, Department of Agriculture; dent of the Michigan Bar Association; Robert Tubbs, instructor on course; and C. M. Cade, of Michigan State college.

Thief Ransacks Home in Township

Upon his return home late Sunday night. February 8, Sydney Township, found that his front door had been forced open and

Among the missing items rethe six-point program now in Williams was given the P-3 award ported to Sheriff Edward Behoperation in the Plymouth High for best advancement and his rendt's Road Patrol as stolen was school. Namely, counseling, test- second class rank; and Phil Wil- a diamond ring, Waltham ladies' ing, cummulative records, career liams was presented with the as- wrist watch, and a ladies' birth stone ring. The total value of the The mothers pinned new plunder taken by the thieves was

> In Los Angeles, shocked Judge Charles S. Burnell heard Vivian Gill charge her husband with and members of their families at- throwing a bowl of chili at her,

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Mrs. Miller and daughter Betsy of Ann Arbor trail, attended the Wednesday matinee of "I Remember Mama" in Detroit.

Sanford Burr, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Burr, of Sheridan, will be home from Albion college for the weekend

Mrs. Austin Whipple has re-turned to her home on Penniman avenue after a week at St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor.

Dr. and Mrs. John Olsaver of Maple avenue will entertain their dinner bridge club, of 12 members, tomorrow night.

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last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fraser and The business meeting was followchildren, of Flint, spent Sunday ed by tea.

with Mrs. Fraser's mother, Mrs. William Farley, of Adams street. Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Jewell Lincoln Park. A lunch will be

night dinner guests of Mr. and trip to California. They plan to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Richwine vacation. of South Mill street will have as

Sunday guests, their nephew and Gilpin of East Lansing.

last Sunday, for an operation to on Monday. be performed this week.

field, Tuesday. Beverly Patrick of Plymouth degree captain.

road was the overnight guest, Tuesday, of Molly Groth, daugh- There will be a Sunday school of North Harvey.

friends and relatives.

tion and help.

West Ann Arbor trail had as Sun- buttons. day dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Lyke, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Larra-Lyke, Clara Lyke and Mr. and bee of Orangelawn avenue an-Mrs. Charles Knorp of Man- nounce the engagement of their

tended the Margaret W. Jones church on March 20. club, dessert and bridge party, at the Detroit Edison building in Detroit, Tuesday.

dectomy. He was returned to his Bunko. base, at Norfolk, last Tuesday.

son, of Muskegon. Mr. and Mrs. improved, but it will be several Hudson announce the birth of a weeks before she will return to daughter, Irene Kay, on January her position with the Telephone

Mrs. Alex Miller.

-The Oakland County council Mrs. William O. Reilly of Gen- The Mission Society of the eral drive attended the funeral Lutheran church will meet at the will hold a meeting at the Middle of Charles Peck in Ortonville home of Mrs. Kenneth Norris on City lodge, No. 25 at South Lyon, Holbrook avenue, Wednesday aft-ernoon, February 18, at 2 p.m. The Junior Order degree will be conferred by the Cloverleaf Junior lodge No. 8 assisted by the Grover T. Laney lodge, No. 10, of

served after the meeting. of East Ann Arbor road and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Davey of and Mrs. Voyle Becker of Fenton Pacific avenue were the Saturday left Thursday morning on a motor Mrs. Rex Dye of Adams street, visit places of interest in the Friendship circle this Saturday evening at their home on Pacific West during this four week's

The next session of the Northhis wife, Mr. and Mrs. Russell west Cine club will be devoted to making titles. Equipment is and Mrs. Joseph Pace, Mr. and available to interested members Mrs. Ralph Norton and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fillmore's father, and the membership is still open. William Powell, entered St. The meeting will be held at 33711 Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor West Seven Mile road at 8 p.m.

Clarenceville lodge No. 427, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Felton I.O.O.F. installed the following of West Ann Arbor trail enter- officers at a meeting in January: tained their son and his wife, Mr. H. Canfield, N.G., O. Vader, V.G., and Mrs. William Bell, of South- James Watts, recording secretary, C. Apple, financial secretary, L. Smith, treasurer, T. Koabel, Jr.,

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Groth teacher's dinner meeting at St. Paul's cathedral in Detroit at 6:30 p.m., on February 18. Robert Hildur Carlson, of Sunset street Crump Miller will speak. Those honored her mother, on her 81st attending from Plymouth will birthday, last Tuesday, at a small be Betty Brake, Paul Johnson, birthday party attended by close Sidney Strong. Esther Hulsing, Dean Saxton and Gertrude Henry.

There will be a baby clinic held Mrs. Catherine Todd, Mrs. in the health room at the High Mary, Starkweather, Mrs. Iva school building on February 18 Bentley and Mrs. Ada Murray from 10 to 12 a.m. Any mother attended a meeting of the Button and baby may come for consula- club, at the home of Maben Bowen, in Detroit. A white elephant sale took place and the thirty! Mr. and Mrs. George Loomis of members bought and exchanged

daughter, Nancy Jean, to Herman K. Trick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. G. A. Lundquist, Mrs. A. Karl Trick, also of Orangelawn K. Brocklehurst, Mrs. Harry avenue. The wedding will take Brown and Mrs. John Sugden at- place at the Newburg Methodist

Mrs. Horace Truesdell of Alden Village entertained Mrs. Harry Twydell and Mrs. Arthur Wil-Pvt. James E. McGraw, son of liams of Detroit, and Mrs. Albert Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McGraw of Knorfske, Mrs. Walter Hartka, Auburn street has been hospital-ized at Fort Smith, Virginia, where he underwent an appen-

Emma Richards has returned to Mrs. Earl Spaulding of Hol- her home on Beech street from brook spent the past two weeks Beyer hospital, Ypsilanti, where visiting her daughter and son-in- she underwent an operation two law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hud- weeks ago. She is reported much

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Benson Mrs. Earl Lewis gave a surand Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hul-sing will be co-hosts at a pot-Clendening, at her home on Maple luck dinner tomorrow night at avenue, Thursday evening. Games the Benson home on Blunk. Their were played during the evening guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Ever- and dessert served to the followett Gulden of Ann Arbor, Mrs. ing guests, Mrs. James Winter-William Moore and her daughter, halter, Mrs. Rockwell Smith, Mrs. Helen, Emma Hanthorne, Mr. and John Gaffield, Mrs. Jay Walter Mrs. Wallace Osgood, Mr. and and Mrs. Samuel Showwalter of Mrs. Walter Gibson and Mr. and Wheaton, Illinois, Mrs. John Olsaver, Mrs. Maxwell Moon, Mrs. Claude Buzzard, Mrs. Robert Social items can be phoned to Paeschke, and Mrs. John Selle,

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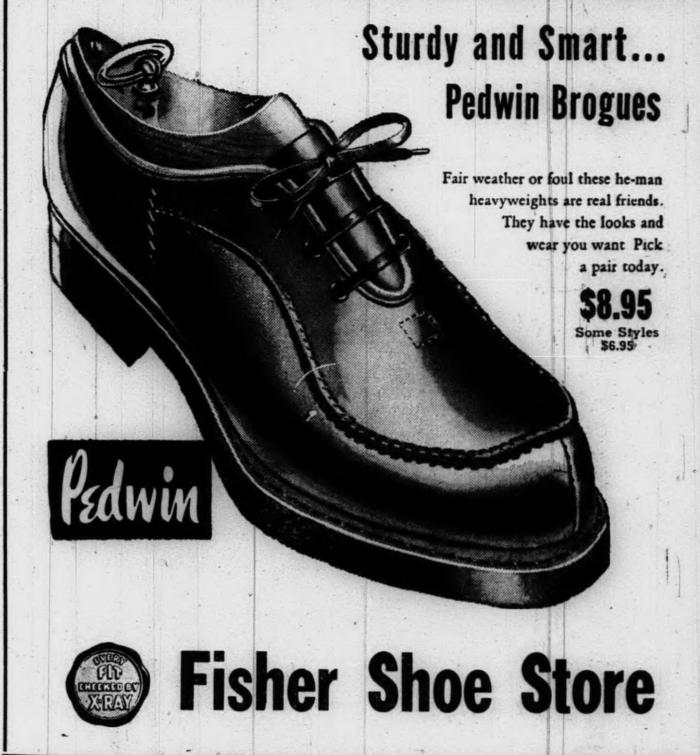
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Fruit Puddings Are Mouth-Watering!

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Bran Rolls

*Recipe given.

% cup milk

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1 quart sliced apples

2 tablespoons butter

1/2 cup strained honey

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2 tablespoons butter, softened

1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar

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in 10 pieces. Place apples in a but-

Bake in a hot oven for 50 minutes.

If you want to save flour in a pud-

ding, you might try this flake pud-

Apple Flake Crunch.

(Serves 4 to 6)

6 cups pared, cored and sliced

1 tablespoon grated orange rind

baking dish. Sprinkle the two ta-

orange rind and mix until crumbly

thickened lemon sauce or cream.

make it in an attractive mold.

Steamed Cranberry Pudding.

(Serves 6 to 8)

teaspoon powdered cloves

Combine fruit, molasses and

pices. Add sifted flour and salt. Dis-

solve soda in cold water, add and

blend thoroughly. Turn the batter

into a greased lid or doubled

parchment paper tied snugly. Steam

for two hours on top of stove. Turn

out and serve with hard sauce or

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1 cup raw cranberries, halved

1 cup finely diced pineapple

16 cup mixed citron

½ cup light molasses

¼ teaspoon cinnamon

teaspoon nutmeg

1 teaspoon baking soda

2 tablespoons cold water

11/2 cups flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

softened ice cream.

2 tablespoons brown sugar

1/2 cup orange juice

1/3 cup brown sugar

3 tablespoons butter

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

15 cup corn flakes

ding, made with apples:

whipped cream.

apples

1/2 cup flour

blespoons of sugar on top; then

pour half of the

orange juice over

top. Work 1/2 cup

brown sugar and

butter together.

Add corn flakes,

flour, spice and



Plymouth, Michigan



Charlotte Winterhalter

Kay Knowlton

The inspiration for Valentine's Day came from Shelley's verse: "My heart to you is given, Oh, do give yours to me, We'll lock them up together, And throw away the key!" Speaking of hearts and keys, Deane Herrick, Jewelry, has a large array of heart shaped lockets, friendship beacelets with tiny hearts and keys in sterling or gold filled. keys in sterling or gold filled, and all \$5.00 or under. In the higher priced bracket—friendship rings in sterling for around \$12.00 and sentimental heart compacts saying, "I love you" in seven different languages.

Valentine's Day was started in the 15th century. Then anomy-mous suitors hid simple verses in tree trunks to escape vigilant papas. Typewriters weren't, as yet, invented to make writing the verses easy, but, today, if you're making your own valentines, a Corona or Remington portable is just the thing you need. Pur-sell's can supply you with one also new and used machines of all makes. A handy article for keeping close check on your clothes or the children's at school, is made-to-order rubber stamps.

By the 17th century, valentines were hand drawn and lettered on colored or gilt-edged paper. This sounds wonderful, but here's something the gentleman of the house will think is even more termouse will think is even more terrific. Drop by Hines & Owens Motor Sales today—402 N. Mill street—and have them install a Fulton Sun Shade to match the color of your car. They're especially good now to keep snow and in the color of the windows and in the color of the color frost off the windows, and in rush. Remember, Easter comes summer the car is much cooler. early this year. It sounds almost too good for

tree, clam chowder, and for the main course; ½ Guinea Hen. All this by just opening a few cans.

Did you know that Valentines

thrown thru' doorways attached to apples and oranges? Here's something that also arrives at your doorstep straight from the man in your life to make you feel loved and cherished. It's flowers from Heide's Greenhouses — 696 tulips, primroses, cyclamens; or cut flowers—daffadills, roses, carto choose, take one of each.

Strange as it may seem, fathers used to judge their daughters' suitors by the valentines they sent. If you wish to make such an impression stop in at Dunning & Young and look at the lovely pure silk print blouse, nationally advertised in Charm, Glamour, and Mademoiselle, at \$8.95. Also, little girl cottons in white and pastels. Ask about the shipments of hose coming in soon in all new spring shades. They may be here now! Jewelry, too, including earings, scarf clips, and pearl necklaces. Prices start at \$1.00. * * *

Superstitions arose in the 18th century; one being the first man a maiden saw on St. Valentine's morning became her husband. And, we'll bet all those men were dressed immaculately in their Sunday best, just as you want to be at all times. Herald Tri Cleaners will give your clothes that

* * * 1948 gives this old custom par-Comic Valentines made their mental Valentines for the gals, and even some of the citrus fruits. appearance in 1900. For some but also something for the boys. All of them are happy inspiration years sentimental verses were in Davis & Lent's stock reduc-entirely ignored. This wonderful item doesn't appear in time for buys like wool and rayon ties, February 14, but February 16 you assorted from the regular stockcan get a goldfish bowl complete, 79 cents; dress shirts, also from with two goldfish, chips, plants, regular stock, including all sizes, and moss for 17 cents with any for 1/3 off, and flannel, covert, one dollar purchase in Beyer's and tweed trousers in assorted Drugs—165 Liberty—45th an- lots, reg. \$7.95 to \$12.95—now 1/3 niver ary sale. Other good buys off. Have you registered yet for include three, 12 oz. hostess glastine free drawing, March 1? Each ses with tulip design for 29 cents, time you stop in the store you are and an 8-piece cutlery set, with entitled to register at no obligaeither red or white plastic hand- tion. And, just think, \$100.00 in Savings Bonds given away!

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of the meal.

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plicity itself to prepare. Use them often for economy's sake on days

when you use the oven for the rest

Special Cherry Cobbler.

14 to 16 cup milk 1 cup prepared biscuit mix 1 cup shredded American cheese

Drain the cherries and heat the fuice to boiling. Blend sugar and cornstarch in enough water to make a thin paste. Gradually add this to the hot cherry juice and cook until thick and clear. Add the cherries. Place in a shallow baking dish. Add the milk to the biscuit mix and blend well. Roll out into an oblong piece, 1/4 inch thick. Sprinkle with shredded slices of cheese and roll up like a jelly roll. Cut into 1/2 inch slices and place them around the edge of the cherry mixture. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for 12 to 15 minutes or until the biscuit pinwheels are done.

Peach Honey Cobblers.

14 cup strained honey 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

2 teaspoons butter, melted 1 No. 21/2 can sliced peaches, drained

Combine honey, cinnamon and outter. Add peaches. Place in individual custard cups. Use the folowing as a crust:

1 cup sifted flour 11/2 teaspoon baking powder

¼ teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons sugar 2 tablespoons shortening % cup milk

Sift dry ingredients together; cut n shortening until it resembles coarse meal. Add milk, stirring until mixture is damp.

Drop dough onto prepared fruit; spread evenly to the edge. Bake in a hot oven until crust is nicely browned. Serve warm with cream or hard

place halves or plums

Apple Pudding (Serves 6)

3 teaspoons baking powder 1/3 teaspoon salt % cup shortening

In Kent, Ohio, Louis Thomas In Cleveland, Policewoman that 37 years of trying was in her welshing ex-husband. enough.

filed a petition for divorce, ex- Betty Anthony, who had not been plained that he had been trying getting her alimony checks for to get his wife to come on over the past 20 months, finally found, from Greece, had finally decided arrested and personally hauled

Mrs. Elvin Taylor of Pacific entertained her evening bridge club last night.

Mrs. Roy R. Lindsay of Mc-Clumpha road spent Sunday in Grand Rapids visiting friends.

Mrs. Roy Woodworth of Ann street returned to her home last Tuesday after a week's stay at baby weighed 81/4 pounds. Beyer hospital in Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Roy Fisher, Mrs. Clifton Raum, Mrs. Homer Frisbie and day in Grand Rapids.

W. A. Peterson of Hinsdale, Illinois, will be the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing of Church street.

Mrs. Jack Taylor and Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing attended the PTA council meeting in Belleville last Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fluelling and

son, Douglas, of South Lyon, had as a weekend guest their nephew, Keith Avery, of Ridge road. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Scott

relatives at a family dinner last

a three week's trip to San Diego, night. California. Guilford Rohde and daughter, Norma Jean, returned to Plym-

Alfred J. Schuster of Ann Arbor trail was in the London-Ontario, for a few days this week. on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kowalcik and children, Sally, Janice and Joe attended the Shrine circus in Deing powder and salt, then sift totroit, Friday night. gether. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse meal. Add Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Van Ornum

milk all at once; mix until all flour and children, David and Ann, is dampened. Turn out on board, were the Sunday dinner guests knead lightly, then pat into a recof Mr. and Mrs. George Ratz of 537 W. Main St. - Northville tangle about ¼ inch thick. Spread Brighton. with softened butter, sprinkle with apples and brown sugar and cinna-Mrs. Melvin Gutherie attended | mon. Roll as for jelly roll and cut

the matinee performance of "I

Remember Mama", with Mrs. tered casserole. Add honey and but-Frank Conley of Detroit, last ter. Place rolls on top of apples. Wednesday. Serve warm with plain or sweetened Lynton Ball of Dearborn, son of Mrs. L. L. Ball of South Main street, is entering Wayne univer-

sity where he will study a liberal arts program. Pat Evans and Mrs. Valbert Groth honored bride elect Lessie Jean Ebert at a miscellaneous shower for 24 guests last Friday

at the Evans home. Mrs. David Mather of Evergreen will entertain the book club at her home on Tuesday evening. The discussion will deal with cook books.

Next Wednesday, Mrs. B. E. Arrange the apples in a greased Giles, Mrs. J. W. Kaiser and Mrs. T. Frazer Carmichael will attend a fashion show and bridge party in Redford.

> Mrs. Harry Kurtz of Muncie Indiana, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fisher of West Ann Arbor trail. Mrs. Kurtz is Mrs. Fisher's sister-in-law.

Spread on top of apples. Sprinkle re-Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wolfe of maining orange juice over top and Auburn street announce the birth dot with remaining one tablespoon of a girl, Nancy Kay, on Thursof butter. Bake in a moderately not day, February 5, at Women's oven (375 degrees) for 45 minutes. hospital in Detroit. Serve warm or cold with cornstarch

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Mrs. Charles Neal of Bradner road was hostess to Mrs. Roy Fisher, Mrs. Leo Crane and Mrs. Earl Reh, at a luncheon and bridge, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leemon and son, Peter, of West Ann Arbor trail have returned from a three week's motor trip to Brownsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Mat Powell and Thursday for an eight week's of wool and angora rabbit fur. and Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmidt announce the birth of a girl, Betty at the Plymouth hospital. The

former Shirley Waack. Mrs. Alfred J. Schuster of Ann blend-the softest in the world. Arbor trail entertained two form- Fur from the alpaca, a member

of Dearborn, Friday night. St. John's Episcopal church will sponsor a fish dinner at the church house on Friday, February 20, from 5:30 until 8 p.m.

of Maple avenue entertained Everyone is invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Steeker of Arthur street will be the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Scott of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maple street returned home from Harley in Bloomfield Hills, to-

The Starkweather PTA will sponsor a contest between four barber shop quartets from Ponouth last Monday after a vacation tiac, Northville, Wayne and Royal Oak on February 28 at the high of a month in Eau Gallie, Florida. school auditorium.

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Whether you want to pay the additional cost for these blended Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall fibers will depend on the use you announce the birth of twins, Lynn plan for the garment. If you want Robert and Linda Ruth, Tuesday, somethink utilitarian, the luxury Mrs. Earl Wolfe spent last Mon- January 27. Mrs. Marshall is the of fur fabrics is not necessary. You can pay as much as \$1,000 for a coat of the rare vicuna fur

> er schoolmates, Lillian Wehmeyer of the camel family, blended into and Mabel Moreland of St. Louis, yarn will give rich luster to a Missouri for a few days last week. garment. Mohair, the fur of the angora goat, is noted for its Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cheek strength and luster and you will and family of Sunset street were find it in tropical worsteds as well the dinner guests of Mr. Cheek's as carpeting and upholstery. brother, Fred Cheek and family Many of our soft felt hats contain the fur of the rabbit or jackrabbit which adds softness and luster. Beaver and muskrat are used in

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Prof. J. Speed Rogers, director

George Reserve, by its firelanes

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carried on.

If requests of the Michigan (duction is obtained at about 4,000 Conservation department are feet, but farther north this formaheeded by federal wildlife au- tion is much deeper, underlying thorities, the southern end of this the rocks from which most of duck hunting period this year to date have come. than it did last year.

The department believes that Howell field was completed Oct. there should be at least a two- 21, 1946; seven other wells have week differential between the been drilled in, and drilling is lower peninsula and the upper still in progress. Geologists say peninsula. Enthusiastic Plymouth years of drilling may be required duck hunters would welcome to explore the potential producsuch a change, as last year the tion of the Guelph-Salina formanorthern flights of ducks did not tion, not only near Howell, but start until after the season had throughout the southern Michigan

There are high hopes that a the eight high pressure Howell good sized new natural gas field wells is eight million cubic feet is being opened up in this part of a day, for house heating and inthe state. The conservation de- dustrial use. This is about an development of the gas wells that as much as the gas imported daily are being driven in the vicinity from the southwest, but proximof Howell, where there are al- ity to the Detroit market increases ready eight wells producing gas. the economic value. A valuable Geologists' special interest is by-product of the gas production

due to the Howell weils' produc- is the liquid "condensate", which tion from the Guelph-Salina for- yields high test gasoline and other mation, a rock layer that under- petroluem products. lies much of the lower peninsula but has been tapped elsewhere only by the Freer well in Clare Plymouth, two square miles of county and a now-plugged well at KawKawlin. At Howell pro-Gould's Cleaners 212 S. Main (rear) Phone 770 FREE PICK-UP and DELIVERY 24 Hr. Service No Extra Charge

of the food habits of the hawks, amount of territory around their for example, will provide precise nests as "theirs," and will attack knowledge of these predators and other birds invading it, particu-12 of their dependence upon other larly birds of their own species.

shown that there are 33 kinds several kinds of birds - the of native mammals, ranging from amount of territory they require the tiny masked shrew, which and the vigor with which they weighs about as much as a small defend it. The same sort of study coin, to the white-tailed deer, has been made on various mam-Observers have also recorded 170 mals, which also claim territory species of birds in the area.

prevent overbrowsing, which basins. About one-third is swamp markedly affects the develop- or marsh, the remainder woodused in studies on the food habits, several buildings on the Reserve,

on the Reserve on the "territorial- and a combined workshop and Current gas production from ity" of birds and mammals. Some garage.

vestigators believe. The studies species of birds regard a certain wildlife populations for food. University research workers have A census of the Reserve has studied the territorial habits of

as their own. The six deer placed on the Re- The Reserve is typical of the serve by Col. George in 1927 soon rugged, once glacier-covered land state will have a two week later Michigan's oil and gas extracted, dred, and it became necessary to central area of level upland surmultiplied to more than one hun- of southeastern Michigan, with a take off a number each year to rounded by marked knobs and ment and composition of the veg- land or grassy or shrub grown etation. The deer population is fields that have lain uncultivated now held to about fifty and is for more than 30 years. There are reproduction and growth of this including houses for the resident naturalist, Dr. Frederick N. Ham-Of considerable interest has erstrom, and for the custodian, been a series of studies conducted Larry Camburn, a laboratory,

Former Museum Piece Travels partment, as well as others, are eighth of Michigan's total gas pro-watching with keen interest the duction and less than a twentieth

It might be minus the chrome? it totes passengers around just! as good running condition as any four year old car.

Although it was assembled 29 years ago, it has been on the road roughly rolling country comprise for only four years. The car was one of the University of Michi- on exhibit for 25 years in the museum of Greenfield Village. When the government took over a portion of the village during the war, many of the antique goods had to be disposed of, one of which was the car Mr. Wolfram

the original purchaser of the car, awarded first prize in the oldest Zoology. Scientific studies on the since the sale was closed to em- car class. region and its wildlife are carried ployees of the village. Mr. Roach forward by faculty investigators in turn sold it to Mr. Wolfram. "It runs fine", the owner reand by graduate students, with

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dies of the food habits of hawks Your men are invited to the and foxes, of the populations and Plymouth Hive No. 156, pot luck life histories of several species of supper, Wednesday, February 18, insects and birds, and of the re-productive cycle of the white-

Located in Livingston County, be present at our next meeting north of Ann Arbor, the Reserve Wednesday, February 18, at 8 p.m. is maintained as a natural setting There will be a general discussion for wildlife native to southern on our year's work.

"Today, close to urban regions, it is difficult to carry on field studies on animal and plant life," as soon.

of the Museum of Zoology, ex-The Junior Court will meet "Field studies require Wednesday, February 18, at 5 time, sometimes five years or p.m. The director, Nellie Johnson, longer, and they can be under-lasks the parents to try and be taken successfully only in a re- present, as she wishes to discuss gion where natural conditions changing the time of Court meet-will not be interefred with. The ings.

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and shine of the 1948-models, but ported. The car has of course had its ails, but Mr. Wolfram conas efficiently. William Wolfram, tends that they are no more 137207 Middlebelt road, believes numerous than any car would that his 1919 model T Ford is in develop. When anything does break down or wear out, he continued, repair is relatively simple and he had had no trouble in re-

placing parts. Mr. Wolfram has no idea as to how many miles the car has traveled in the past four years, since at the time it was drafted, speedometers were not included in the plans.

When the annual South Lyon's Kiwanis Farm Festival parade took place last fall, Mr. Wolfram and his car were a part of it. In Carl Roach, of Garden City, was fact, the model T owner was

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big land of ours about gasoline at least half a dozen new trailer prices. Up in Michigan the state camps have been started-and has a three cent gasoline tax. they all had business. By the end Dealers in the Wolverine state are of another year it is safe to preforced by gasoline distributors to dict that the number of trailer charge 31 and 32 cents per gallon. tourists will be doubled over That was the prevailing rate dur- those now on the highways.

ing December for ethyl gasoline. Haven's heard that it has gone for a fraction over 26 cents per

Deduct the three cent gas tax in Michigan and that would make tries at the same meeting. the price for gasoline about 28 cents a gallon in our state.

Deduct the seven cent gas tax in Florida and that would make the prevailing rate of gasoline down here about 18 cents per gallon, nearly 10 cents cheaper than throwing their money away like it is in Michigan. Even after paying the seven cent gas tax it is still, cheaper than it is back in

On top of all of this, Michigan is a big oil producing state. Florida produces practically none at all, nearly its entire supply being shipped in.

On the surface of this situation, it looks very much as though Michigan gasoline users are being given a good trimming somewhere along the line.

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President Paul Wiedman of down any during recent weeks. the Plymouth Rotary club was Since arriving in Florida where amazed the other day when he the state has a seven cent per gal- | heard an announcement made by lon gasoline tax, the writer has the secretary of Miami Rotary been getting a good grade of ethyl that there were Rotarians from 42 of the 48 states in attendance at that meeting. There were four Rotary guests from foreign coun-

> One of the old-time fishing boat operators declared the other day that he was sure that the "good old days" were a thing of the past. "People are no longer they have in past years", he said. Last year and the year previous it was nothing for two or three fishermen to hire a fishing boat, pay the full price of \$65 usually charged for six fishermen in the boat, and then when they docked after the days' fishing, to give his mate and himself a \$20 bill each as a tip. "That has happened only once this year-and we are not expecting it to happen any more. We have always been satisfied with getting our regular charges, but it seems that there are some people who have had so much money they didn't know what to do with their dollars. It begins to look as though they have done a pretty good job in getting rid of most of it-because they are not back here throwing it around," he added.

Mrs. Fred D. Schrader and daughter Evelyn Schrader, are thoroughly enjoying their winter stay at Lake Worth. They are nicely located in one of the Arthur Goodhue apartments, not far from the business section and not far from the lake. On a day when the mercury registered at zero back in Plymouth, there were flowers in bloom in their yard. The Goodhues, who now spend most of the year in Florida, are in excellent health and enjoy visiting with old friends from both Plymouth and Lansing. Mr. Goodhue is a past president of he Michigan club of Lake Worth. Mrs. Schrader does not expect to return home until late in the

Both Mrs. Eaton and the writer ecently enjoyed a brief visit with Mrs. Anna Muhlenburg, now a permanent resident of Lake Worth, but previously a resident of Kalamazoo. Mrs. Muhlenburg years ago was most active in Eastern Star and White Shrine work. Besides being a past Worthy Matron of the Star, she is also past High Priestess of the White Shrine of Kalamazoo. Durthe years that Mrs. Muhlenburg served in an official capacity in the White Shrine, Mrs. Eaton served as her "flower girl. But passing years have raised havoc with the size of that little Mrs. who weighed barely 95 pounds during the years when she was the flower girl of the White Shrine of Kalamazoo. Mrs. Muhlenberg is one of those grand Her son is head of the Automotive Rubber company of Detroit, being associated with Robert Redmann in the business. In fact, these two former Kalamazoo boys not only established the



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business but developed the pro- The Degree Staff met at the cess that is now such an impor- home of Sister Roma Krumm, tant essential in the industrial Thursday, February 5, for a pot luck lunch.

sometimes three hours every day

on the ocean beach at Ford Laud-

erdale. Both are already as brown

as berries and they are continu-

ing to add to that famed southern

tan so many wish they had. Mr.

Jacobs says there is just one

other thing he enjoys as much as

he does the sunshine of the south-

lands, and that is fishing up in St.

Mary's river at Neva Lovewell's

cottage. He expects to be right

up there in that part of Canada

early in June trolling for some of

and helping to clean up the din-

ing room after our public supper

Sisters Margaret Bunyea and

Marguerite McKenna are our rep-

resentatives for the district meet-

ing, Sisters Hazel Roach and

Evelyn Stanible are the alternate

Friday, February 6.

representatives.

When Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs Past noble grands will meet at return to Plymouth sometime the home of Sister Alma Moyer, during April, they will be about Thursday, February 19, for pot as sun-tanned as any two people luck lunch. We hope to see all can be who spent the cold winter past noble grands present. months of the north down in the bright sunshine of the south. The After our meeting January 24, Jacobs spend at least two and

we had entertainment and refreshments.

We are pleased to learn that Sister Dorothy Finney has returned home from the hospital and is recovering very nicely. Sister Eva Gray is still in the New Grace hospital in Detroit and is improving rapidly.

Members don't forget our Valentine party and entertainment after our next meeting, Febthose overgrown Great Northern ruary 13. Hope to see everyone present.

In Los Angeles, Raymond Adame, arrested for trying to kidnap Celina Jarmillo, explained We wish to thank our Brother to police what overpowered him: Rebekahs, Harry Hunter, Wil- "I couldn't get out of her spellfred Bunyea, John Moyer, Wilshe made me a sandwich of potaliam Roach and Earl Gray for toes, beans and macaroni-she their assistance in washing dishes bewitched me."

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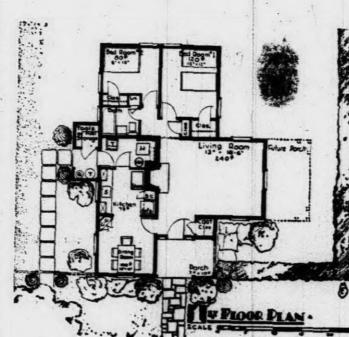
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Mansfield; Charles Powers; Estelle Mae Schlegel; Martin J. Dillon; Arthur Voornees; Ann Freed Millenbach; Ann Freed Millenbach; Ann Freed Millenbach in trust for Gene Elizabeth Millenbach; Edward Schlamp; Charles Stultz; Frank or Beatrice Buckerfield; Paul McMudren; Florence Brogan; In trust for Francis John Brogan; Frank F. Terrien; Steven Bartoldi; Adney Casey; Howard A. Coleman; John J. or Anna Lojcsak; Mrs. Emma Wortman; Laura or Edward Kurtz; Charles Schulz; Elizabeth or Charles Slivinskas; Arthur D. or Goldie M. Fletcher; Laura Rundles; Anna Mae Uznis; Albert Schober; John Klask; Henry Rossman; Ruby L. Smithee; Ransom C. or Ione G. Goldsmith; Effic E. Taft; Edward Szuber by Mary Szuber; Walter F. Garbinski; Hoyt McGahey; Alena Pushies; William Sanderson; R. J. or Ruth Hoyles; The Madcaps Club; Rudolph K. or Elizabeth A. Nauss; Mike A. Lambros; James A. or Dorothy Kousak; Byr on Galloway; Mikolaj Banas; Ed Sagen; Mrs. Kate Bokmiller; Arthur J. Davis; Anna or Joseph Buswink; Mrs. Edna or Gordon Lafex; Peter C. Burton; Robert or Ruth Bell; Adam J. or Mrs. Helen Loch; Stella J. Grosfield; Dorothy Mae Baun; Bernice Brozoowski; Phillis Kacidi; Alfred Holloway; Charles Butis; Mere Yoches; John R. Mandsley; Karl or Elizabeth Presher; Bernard W. or Helen U. Francis; Charles Slivinskas; Manuel Borenstein; Thelma A. Matynak; Ruth Jones; Fortunato Pereiro; Maria Nasimento: Gretchen G. Uter; Fred Eschrig; Eugene Smith, Jr. (M.D.); D. C. or Catharine MacKenzie; D. B. Wolfe; Vivian D. Green by Mrs. J. H. Green; Andrew Constantine: Mercy Cain; Charles Dailey; Alexander MacKenzie; Rose Dietz Wood or Kay Cronk; J. A. (Joseph) Krauser; Beulah Frant; Betty M. DuBois; Katie Louise Leverett; Evelyn Pan Kratz; Ella Alston; James Matherson; Mike Wezalis; Thos. S. Jacoby; Frank M. Allen; William Pauling; Mrs. Mary Karahalios; Carl Blakeney; Yvonne Levesque; Russell H. Ruel; Orville Judson Carter; David Turner; Mary A. Keller; Nick G. Shaieb; Mrs. Gilbert (Rose) Reno; James Ward; Mrs. Betty Davis; Josephine Taskowski; Helen Mary R

O. Allen; Sam Galici. Disappeared or Missing Persols

M. Weins: Nick Giordano: Lillian Taylor. James Bologna; Augustine Russo;
Julius Dubinsky; Charles Fettes I/T/F
Dolores; Rector Bousson; Celba Products Corp.; Uriele DeLorenzo; Caroline
or Clifford Potticary; Jos. B. or Mrs.
Jos. B. Fakes; Emma J. Allen; Mrs.
Illia R. Bourlier; Lois Jackson by
Mrs. Lillian; Elizabeth Mc
Son by Mrs. Lillian; Elizabeth Mc
Lean; John B. Neary; Leone B. Jackson by Mrs. Lillian; Elizabeth Mc
Coutts; Frederic J. or Hor Mrs. Emmore than the Coutter of Mrs. Emmore; Thomas or Mrs. Jean McCallum;
Raymond J. Young; Mary Culley; William Lupo; Earl C. DaFoe; Clarence
Martyn; Francis or Helen Riley; Joe
Zutant; Russell Sutton; Vera Brauer;
Thomas Reed Benton or Bernie; Joseph F. Koller; Lawrence J. or Kathleen Fornwald; Williaw P. Ward; Alfonse or Mary Zschunke; Anna Kruce
Hander Short; William P. Ward; Alfonse or Mary Zschunke; Anna Kruce
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Hander Short; William P. Ward; Alfonse or Mary Jo Bridges; Mrs.
Gi W. Smith: Dimitrius J. Karaindros;
Ernest D. or Florence Virginia Cotter;
Ralph I. or Mary Jo Bridges; Aleen
Honkawara; Jack Baird; Violet Rensel;
Arthur, L. Wuopio; Aileen I./T/F William A. Gagnon; Mrs. Olga Parke; Nelliam A. Gagnon; Mrs. Olga Parke; NelBeard; Orus Sanas; Burton Harvey; Walter
Lee Parker, Wa

Maxine Bell; Isadore Katz; Frank Brown; Louis or Morris Storbinsky; Frank Lustig; Louis J. or Bertha Cooper; Gmo Egea Mier; Blaine Hale;

Gerald J.; Wm. C. Bennett in trust for

Robert McMillan; Thos. A. or Mrs. Fannie Matteson; Edwin or Margaret Schmidt; Helen Stevenson; Annie T. Lewendon; John or Michael Lanzetta; Fred Jackson; Miss Mary Trupis; Charles A. Eastman; Vaino Antikainen; Nita Helen Patzer; C. H. (Clark) Hartford; Don. M. or W. A. (Wm.) Thompson; Nunzio C. Badalamenti; Mrs. Betty VanAvery in trust for Margaret Doane; Walter or Nora Council; Mary Ranta; Mildred D. Trainer; Geo. W. or Opal M. VanDeusen; Harvey R. or Kathryn G. Ericksen; Mrs. Josephine Hodges in trust for George Leonard Gourlay; Robert Harold Shorr; George Mendoza; Helen Olkowski; George Knott; Kathleen Lloyd; Bertha Lofman I/T/F Marilyn Joan; Joe A. Bennett; Dorothy May Clark; Dorothy Parker; Oiva Murto; Carl G. or Bertha Kayser; John Patrick Dougan; Ruth A. Payne I/T/F Robert Leslie; Ida V. Lockman.

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In the Matter of the Estate of:
Robert Domka; Mrs, Stella or George
A. O'Neill; Mrs. George F. Ackley; May
Whetsell; Rose or William M. Meehan;
Amie E. Garland; Mrs. Janet Wagner;
Jamés Hill; William H. Harris, Jr.; Paul
E. Taylor; Walter Ellis; Alice J. or
Clara May Lyman; Austin Beene, Jr.;
Eugene Hermann; Stewart Fulton; Daniel H, Dean; Jerry A. Miller; William
V. or June Hinze; William Anderson;
Jalmer Merila; Wm. V. Hinze I T F
Mary Lucinda; Jimmie DeCamp; John
R. or Cecelia A. Snider; Marie Salter;
Agnes Ewing; John J. or Emma VanBuhler; Mrs. Nora Parr; Herbert S.
Jack; Harry E. or Alberta Peterson;
William H. Ervin; Minnie A. Kingsbury; William or Mary Templeton Alexander; Lois Blanchard; John V. Clements; Arnold C. or Edith G. Stamm;
Michael Randazzo; Margaret Rose; Colin D. MacCallum; Mary Vokes; Armand
O. Reyes; Charles C. Sturm; Elmer V.
or Elvera A. Lake; Phyllis Klein; Henry T. Koechner; James S. Smith; Gordon Childers; Theresa Lapinski; Evelvn Ziegler or G. E. Opal; Thomas
House; Fanny McCravy; Sadie E. Lashbrook; Sofia Przybylowici; Frank P. or
Dorothy Clayton; Norman H. White;
Walter Motak; Wilkie Morris; Thomas
R. or Leora M. Steere; Alex Kokoski;
Grover Wilcox; Mrs. Margaret & Harry
M. Gavin; Melvin Brindle; Milton Fuller; William or Augusta Schilk; Edna
E. Parker; Willard or Euline Petty;
Mrs. Katherine A. or Julius J. Tosha;
Ray R. Hanchett; James H. Gabriel;
Bernard & Brony Pachucki; Reva Berman; Willard N. Baugh; Reta or Nick
Ackerman; Jeanette Greenwood; Marshall Ragland; Louis Diluca; Viola
Wojciechowski: Clayton B. Ewers; Marie Seevers; H. D. (Harvey) Taylor;
Julia Kosharski; Eugenia Liberski;
Mary Simat; Elfa L. Robinson; Theodore or Mary Turczyn; Stanley J. or
Sophia Polezynski; Amelie or Laurénce
Durandette; Alphonse Mrogek; Winfield
F. Duggins; Margaret Adams I/T /F

Gerald J. Wm. C. Beeinett in irust for Mannin Lenown, Louis or Morris Storbunsky. [Prank Louist. Louis Jro Berthie.]
Hernen, Louis or Morris Storbunsky. [Prank Louist. Louis Jro Berthie.]
Hernen Moskowitz. Margaret C. Bish: Helen Moskowitz. Margaret C. Bish: Held B. Margaret zon; Esther Rose; Mathilda McCarthy; Dean L. Kelly; Carroll E. and Juanita Lysinger; R. O. Bonswor; J. M. Raskin (Miss); Eli R. Miller; Vivian Swartz; A. Radner; Adele Sherman; Irving Sos-

gins; Ernest or Aletha Erwin; Raymond Butler; Golde Scott for Constance E.; Gilbert Motensen; Charlotte or Robert Hills; Harry or Marry Mundy; William A. Lovchuk; Jerry J. or Regina Dika; Oscar E. Olson; Russell R. Walker; Rosie Petro for Anna; S. Tomlin I/T/F Zena Tomlin; Elmer P. or Anna Y. Brown; George W. Butson; Thelma Gabert; Albert L. Jenks; Jerome Helfmán; Albert A. Meehan; William J. or Edith French; Marion DeMorney; David W. Patterson or Thonny H.; Patricia McHugh I/T/F Ellen Milane Davidson; Elmer or Bernice Hansen; Richard Broder; George or Florence Thomas; Angeline Leslie: Howard Victor Odor or William S.; Walter William Priehs; William Mallory; Willie Vance I/T/F Malcolm V; Norman H. Coughlan; John J. Shea; Mary Yashembiak; George L. Hoke or Bernard D. Blanke; C. R. Lesser: Chester E. Davison; Elsie or Ralph L. Linnerson; Richard Broder; Robert L. Shook; Joe Ernest; J. Daniel Mickler; Albert J. Kent; Estella or Thomas K. Sutherland; G. (Gerald) Gleason; Corrine Kissick; Cora Walker; George Robinson I/T/F Edward Geo.; Edith Berg; Peggy Rhodes; Edward J. or Anne M. Kroly; Niculae Pope & Anna Pank; Eva Machus; William D. Jenkins; Ann Skulsky; Roscoe King; John Wynne; May McGuire I/T/F Ronald Charles; William Vennard; Don ald Christensen; Ronald G. or Thelma L. Overv; Edgar L. or Mrs. Edgar Charest; T. M. or Nicholas L. Schaffer; Melbourne R. Burke; Mrs. Goldie Heasley Cain; Edward A. or Mary Schierlinger; William Solmen; Herbert F. and Emma K. Ulp; Alta M. Lawson; John E. or Laura Naegele; Dewey T. Bishop; Arthur Karas; Adeline Shapiro; Emil or Mrs. Edith Jager; George E. Long; Paul J. Glugla; Blanche F. Conway; William or Avis M. Stolberg; Louise Gilbert; George Mack; Eleanore H. Rausch; Ernest Osterhoudt; Frederick Charles Petsch; John or Katherine I. Addy; Harriet Holmes; Frank Martin; Joseph Fuchs: Thomas or Helen Deptner; Juanita Hoffman I/T/F Ruth; Russel R. or Marcella W. Hartner; Rudolf O. dr Elli H. Stephan; Edward Hammermeister; Lillian M. Sill; Leona E. Lang; Elvin L. or Alma Bendure; Glen

Filinders: Edwin G. Boyes: Edith S.
Lockwood; Rose Harrison: Evyne Martoli, Huber G. Johnson I T.

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Helen Drain I T. F. Gerald Crespi; Margaret or Martin Paul; Betty Ann Mounson: David Baker; Rose Swanson; James G. or Bertha J. Ahern; Miss Florence White; Mrs. Rose Roberts; John Felos; Monsour Hakim; Ersel L. Phipps; Vincenzo Vittorelli; Ichiro Nishida; Alba Vannelli; Harry W. Rubright. Jr.; Est. of Robert Hartman, Beatrice Hartman, Admx.; Minnie Daly; James E. Scanlon; Anne Delich I T. F. George, Jr.; Marguerite Warren; Cleo Curry; Mary F. Carlin: Marjorie Hamlet; Helen Bikos; Maud B. Canfield; George T. Yaleson; Evelyn Ann Nichols; Est. of Mabel C. & Dallas J. Archer, Malrott. Patrica Porter; Mary C. Carlin: Patrica Porter; Mary C. Carlin: Patrica Porter; Mary C. Phyllis: Eugene Charles Schmitt; Mrs. Nan Belcher; Doris I. Okes LT./F Phyllis Elaine; Mrs. Carolyn M. Hartigan; Louise Bagnall; David Meyer; Turner Nance; Morris B. Leder; Marguerite Hayes; Robert McMann; Viola Newman; Norman Elliott; Carvel or Hazel M. Walters; Lottie Gorska; Mary in Lewis; Pat Territo; Victoria Nunn or George Nunn Jr.; Augusta Foote; Eugenia Mott; Edna P. Brehmer; Helen Lownie; Ann L. Millenbach; Est. of Walter B. Adams, Dec'd. Sally Collines, Admx. Ruth M. Stivason; Violet Walter B. Adams Dec'd. Sally Collines, Admx. Ruth M. Stivason; Violet Walter B. Adams Dec'd. Sally Collines, Admx. Ruth M. Stivason; Violet Walter B. Adams Dec'd. Sally Collines, George W. Whitehair; Maude Cowan; F. C. (Francis) or Maudie Carlisle; Alonia Branch; Colleen Adams; George Sincoff, Beulah King; Jessie Gaines; Mrs. Olive or Elbert Gire; Jasper Adams; Mary Jane Dorey; Marie E. Pyne; Mary Jane Krentler; Henrietta Stelzer or Robert B. Moore; Ceylon M. Kitchen: Paula Rochlitzer; William Kratchoff; Ruby Smith; Angelo Theofanis; Ruth G. Schmerin I T. Fonald C. Punham; Rose C. Fenster; Josephine Glueck; Belty Stephenson; Edna M. Dahney; Lucia Stahle; Louise Fredman J. T. F. Parya H. M. Walter, He

Isabel Jean Taylor by Muriel Taylor (Mother); Mildred Brooks; Howard G. Anderson; Anna Brittain; George B. Ahn Jr. or Leona P. Ahn in trust for George B. Ahn JII; Floyd Tourangeau in trust for Margaret Ethyl Tourangeau; Robert K. or Reta L. Sweezie; Clyde Watson or Ethel Grandal!; Jean I. Williams; Anna M. Zielinske; M. S. (Marvin) or Hazel M. Bandoli; Shirley Bellenir; Mrs. Lyman (Marjorie) Burgess; Elizabeth Hagley; Stanley Kent: Nelson Searle; Ezra Spradling; Howard or Julia Shepley; James Harold Ridley; Stanley Jarzembowski; D. H. (Dee) or Caryl M. Dodson; Sidney D. Greene; Albert Osterfield; Harry Brooks; Wm. Robert or Marguerite Fitzpatrick; Harvey E. or Clementine M. Pobur; Frank J. Roeback; Clarence Gentry; Hêlene Kelly in trust for Patricia Lou Kelly; Lyndon Park; Mrs, Ellen McCarthy; Richard Muhal by Charles; Charles or Sue Muhal; Zella Kitto; Agnes Fokken; Domenico Gilardone; Louis Stofer; Henrv or Edna Rauhala; Yetta or Stanley M. Yates; William A. or Rose M. Slingwein: Edna Trombley Greenwood; Julius Levitt; Arthur Lintala; Vernon J. Schlum I/T/F Loretta; Pearl or Ernest P. Grisdale: Paul Koviak; Mary Judge; Gina D'Angelo; Mrs. Gertrude Weiss; Isabell Helberty; Domnick Bastionell & Sam Manzo; Beatrice Deloris Horowitz; Mary Denny; Benton J. or Cecelia G. Todd; Dave, or Sophie Scherr: Marguerite McLean I/T/F Evelyn; Albert L. Kóval; Mrs. Molly Chessler; Keith Pershing; Lawrence Dubia; Maurice W. Patterson; George Loeffler; Dorothy St. Angelo; Marion Parker; H. Worthe Oliver; Oran Blake Randal; Revea Larsen; William H. or Elmer J. Bennett; Joseph H. or Kathryn Rill; Rose Findlay; Norma Petrucci by Adrian; Chester A. or Nellie A. Standish; Fred W. or Jean Erdman; Beatrice Faivre; Bernice or Raymond Wacaster; Walfred Johnson: Shirley Butler by Cora; Joseph DelMol; Philip Forsyth by Muriel Marsh; John A. or Antoinette Grossman: Sam Renda; Frank E. or Florence E. Silva; Alex or Gladvs Gabriault; George C. Davis; Kenneth Sandman; Robert Goss Davis by George C. Theodore A. Evans I/T/F Vurginia M.; Helen L.

sermas or Florence S. Shive J. Grown or Mary Turczyn. Stanley J. or Sphit Policysmid: Amelie or Lutters of Sphit Policysmid: Amelie or Lutters of Sphit Policysmid: Amelie or Mark Steve Krajie- Hagen L. Off Prank Steve Krajie- Hagen

NOTICE OF HEARING OF FINAL AC-COUNT, PETITION FOR FETTA COMPENSATION AND ASSIGN-

At a session of said Court held in the Courthouse in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 3rd day of February, A.D., 1948.

Present: HONORABLE JAMES H. ary, A.D., 1948.
Present: HONORABLE JAMES H.
SEXTON, Judge of Probate.
Charles F. Ives, Administrator in each of the above entitled and combined estates having this day rendered to the said Court his first and final account in said estates, and filed therewith a petition praying that the residue of said estates be assigned to the State Board of Escheats of the State of Michigan as escheated estates, and also having filed therewith his petition as administrator praying that he be allowed compensation for extraordinary services rendered and expenses incurred in each of said estates.

IT IS ORDERED that the 5th day of March, A.D., 1948, before the Honorable James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate, in his Courtroom in the Wayne County Building, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, be appointed for the examining, and allowing of said accounts and hearing said petition.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order be published once each week for three successive weeks previous to said time of final hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said county.

This notice is given in accordance

STATE OF MICHIGAN, IN THE PRO-BATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY

M.; Wallace H. Vandecar by E. M.;
Dorothy Ann or Margaret Emma Ledbeter; George H. Power; Hans W.
Kopf; Irving V. Tromblev; Arthur E.
Kopf; Irving V. Tromblev; Arthur E.
Bourdeau; Neil or Mildred Sutherland;
Bourdeau; Neil or Mildred Sutherland;
Mrs. Agnes MacKenzie, Trustee for Elwein L. or Margaret A Marsom; E.

Elizabeth Caroline or Beatrice E. Henkel: Frank Duross: Edward Miller,
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s Malpass; Benj, Maltese; Wynke H, Maltan, Geo. Edw. Mailtey, Wm. Mait.
soff; Sam Maly; Ben Malzberg; Elizabeth Malzone; Iban Mampenryk; Anathony Manansky; Elmas Manassian; H, therry Mancini; Veto Cal or Flavia Mancus; Olouis Mandel; Margaret Mandelka; Mrs. J. S. Manders; C. Oor Ethel M. Mandeville; J. E. Mandeville; Lucille Mandeville; Frank Man dr al; Nick or G. Mandra; Elena Manfred; Mary Mangas; Thomas Mangeau; Helen C. Manger; James O. & Susien Mangold; Frances Mangeau; Helen C. Manger; James O. & Susien Mangold; Frances Mangeau; Helen C. Manger; James O. & Susien Mangold; Frances Mangeau; Helen C. Manger; James O. & Susien Mangold; Frances Mangrum; John H. Manier for Margaret; John H. Manier, Go, or Herbert Mann; Geo. W. Mann; Goldie Mann; Harry Mann; Phillips Mann; Robt. K. or Ethel Mann; Ora G. or Herbert Mann; Geo. W. Mann; Goldie Mann; Harry Mann; Phillips Mann; Robt. K. or Ethel Mann; Victor Mann; Malter H. Mann; Osoar W. & Fannie Mannik; Emannuel Manole; G. Manolis; John Manoogian; Vahan Manougian; Chas. Mannsei; Mrs. Alice Man; James D. Manning; Mrs. Edith Mannix; Emannuel Manole; G. Manolis; John Manoogian; Vahan Mapes or Jan Shaw: Chester B. Margara; Mike Marcheris, Miketa Marchenkoff; John Marchenkoff; John Marcheris, Miketa Marchenkoff; John Marcheris, Miketa Marchenkoff; John Marcheris, Miketa Marchenkoff; John Marcheris, Miketa Marchenkoff; John Marcheris, Vahan D. Marcher poulos; Paul A. Marcotte; Henry Marcum; Marie B. Mafcus; Varfon Marderosean; Mrs. C. or Nevar F. Marderosian; Vahan D. Marderosian; John Marecki; John Marek; Geo. Marian; Mary or Laveta Marian; Florence Marian; Jack Maribond: Dan Marich; M. Marinakis; Chas. L. Marine; Emil S. Marinelle; Chas. Marino; John Marino; Joseph or Jennie Marino; Simeone Mario; Louis Marion; Charlotte Maris; G. Marjas; Harry Mark; Sam Mark; Walter E. Mark; Geo. Mark; Henry A. or Henrietta Mark; Wm. Howard Mark; Racey W. Mark; Mark & Sons Co. H. - W. H. Mark, Secy & Treas.; Alfred E. Marka; John Markar; Aghajian Markarian; Krikar Markarion: Jovica Markavich; Rose Markay; Walter C. Marke; John Markiam; Mrs. A. H. Markhoff for Arthene; Anne Markier; John Markiam; Mrs. A. H. Markhoff for Arthene; Anne Markier; John Markie; Frances Margan by D. H. Disappeared or Missing Persons.

In the Matter of the Estates of:

Luella Markle; Lorene Markman;
Anton Markov; Karl Markovich; Paul
Markowich; Stephan Markowski; Leos
Markii; M. Markovich; Guy S. Marks;
John Marks; John W. or Gertrude D.
Marks; Liyan Marks; Justina Marku,
nos; Mark Markus; Vitant Markuzas;
Mark Markus; Vitant Markuzas;
Mark Markus; Justina Marku,
nos; Mark Markus; Vitant Markuzas;
Mark Markus; Justina Marku,
nos; Mark Markus; Vitant Markuzas;
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Mark Markus; Vitant Markuzas;
Mark Markus; Justina Marku,
nos; Mark Markus; Vitant Markuzas;
Mark Markus; Justina Marku,
Itali, Leland G. Marley; Paul B., or
Minnie Marlon; Elijah Marlow; James
Marner; Ewan F. Marngeh; James Marmi: D. Maroney; Mi k e Maroukian;
Mike Maroulakis; J. Marovkian; Elsworth E. Marowsk; Peter Marowski;
Albert Marquardt; Minnie Marquardt;
or Martha Krause; John A. or Lillian
Marquette; Alvin Marr; Don U. Marr;
A. G. Marriott, Jucile
Marriott; Lucile Marriott; Lucile
Marriott; Lucile Marriott; Dominico
Marriott; Lucile Marriott; Marshall; Dorothy
Marshall; Dorothy Marshall; Clifford C. Marshall; Dorothy
Marshall; Dorothy Marshall; Clifford C. Marshall; Dorothy
Marshall; Dorothy Gray Marshall; Dorothy
Marshall; Dorothy G

E Marson; Florence Marte; Clara Martel; Guillermo Martel. Jessebel Martello: Albert Martelno: Martell. Pietto Martelno: Albert Marteno: Marteno: Albert Marteno: Martin; Calorie Martin; Alfred Martin; Algusta Appel Martin; Bessie Martin; Catherine Hazel Martin; Caroline P. Martin; Claire R. Martin; Caroline P. Martin; Claire R. Martin; Caroline P. Martin; Claire R. Martin; Curtis Martin; Dollie Martin; Doris Martin; Dolle Martin; Doris Martin; Dolle Martin; Doris Martin; Dorothy Helen Martin; Ed. Martin; Dorothy Helen Martin; Do. Martin; Ed. Martin; Dorothy Helen Martin; Ed. Martin; Go. Martin; Edwin J. Martin; Elanora F. Martin; Edwin J. Martin; Haland Martin; Flora A. Martin; Mrs. Florence Martin; Go. W. Martin; Harry Martin; Jame Alvin Martin; Harry Martin; Martin; Mary Martin; Roland J. Martin; Rose Martin; Peter Martines; Louis Martin; J. A. or Mrs. Hattle E. Martin; Peter Martines; Louis Martin; G. M. Martines; Louis Martin; J. A. or Mrs. Hattle E. Martin; Goke; Della C. Martindale for Ruth; Mike Martin; G. Martin; Garza; Mike of Assunta Martin; Grace B. Marxim Mary Martin; G. M. Martins; G. M. Martins; Contanzo Martucci; Bett Mart; Gate B. Marxim Mary Martines; Louis Martine; G. M. Martins; Contanzo Martucci; Bett Martin; Picy Masser; Yeghishe M. a. s. no. 1; Ralph Masser; Park Martines; Louis Martines; Louis Martines; Contanzo Martucci; Bett Martin; Got, Masser; Pearl Masser; John Marxican; Lillian Massin; John Markaluk; John Masser; Pearl Masser; Lanos A. Martines; Land Martin; Martins, Mathews; Dorothy M. Matthews; Drin E. Mathews; Diana Mat

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Julius for Edward Otten; Julius for Florence Otten; Koart Oudskark; Albert ence Otten; Koert Oudekerk: Albert Ouellette; Clifford Ouellette; Hilary B. Ouellette; Clifford Oullette Z. Out-land; Fred G. Outram; Frank H. Outten; Zaroohie Dorothy Ouzoonian; Roy-den K. Overbaugh; Francis Alfred Overcashier; Francis A. Overcashier; Frank Overcashier; Mrs. G. G. Overcashier; Overcashier Aviation Training School, by Francis A. and Mrs. Gladys; Overcashier Aircraft Mfg. Co. by Frank Overcashier: Chesterfield Overstreet; Mrs. Bena Owen; Nik Ovion; Mrs. Bai Owen; Mark B. Owen; Milliam H. or Julia M. Owen; Dorothy or Sarah Jane Owens; George R. Owens; John Arthur Owens; Lewis A. Owens; Raymond J. Owens; Wm. F. or Agnes L. Owens; Y. B. Owens; William Charles Oz; Orange Walter Ozeas; Aubrey Ozias; Ruth N. Ozias; Waclaw Ozimak; John M. Ozal; Alex Ozinkowski; William F. Paape; Joe Pacaro; John E. Pace; Michal Pacewicz; John Pachwicewich; Carmine or Josephine Paciocco; Arturo Pacioni: Bertha Pacitti; Pat Pacitti; Helen Pack; Helen Pack; Percy F. Packard, A. J. Packer; Ion Pacurar; Stefan Pad; Arthur H. Padberg; Leonard Paddock; B. R. by Mrs. Russell Pader: Patrick John Padgette: Arcadicy F. Packard; A. J. Packer; Ion Paccurar; Stefan Pad; Arthur H. Padberg; Leonard Paddock; B. R. by Mrs. Russell Paden; Patrick John Padgette; Arcadius or Meta Padgett; Frank Padilla; Lillie A. Paeth; Clifford or Helen Paff. J. T. Pafford; Clifford Page; Donald Roy or Edward R. Page; Edvthe E. or Edward R. Page; Mrs. Ethel Page; John Calvin Page; Lenalu Page; Ernst A. C. Pagel; Geneva A. Pagel; Maria Pagel; Clarence W. Pagels; Mrs. Estelle L. Paget; Celso by Lir Paganini; Michele Paglia; Nestore Pagliaricci; N. C. Paik; Florence M. Paine; Arthur Painter, Jr.; Harry M. Painter, Jr.; William Painter; Giovanni A. Pais; Nettie Paison; Walter Paison; Robert D. by George P. Pajares; Florence B. or William Pake; Florence B. or William Pake; Florence B. or William Pake; Florence B. or William Palastiv; Victor Palazuk; Victor Palazuk; Victor Palazuk; Frank Palazzola; Grazia or Filippo Palazzolo; Joseph Palazzolo; G. Palcas; Leo Palemerl; Fortunato Palumiti; Vincenzian Palermo; Frank Palkovic; Samuel Pallas; Robert or Mrs. Pallister; Thomas Pallister; Felix Palmaroli; A. H. Palmer; Betty Palmer: Charles Palmer; Mike Pakaski; David Francis Jr., by David F. and Hanora G. Palmer;

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Disappeared or Missing Persons. In the Matter of the Estates of:
Alexa Papp; Gust J. Pappadopoulos;
Paul Pappalardo; Louis G. Pappas;
Nick or Anna Pappas; Peter Pappas;
Steve Pappas or A. Demetriadis; Alicia
Papst: Nick S. Papuss; Florence for
Rita Mae Paquette; Lawrence or Louise
Paquette; Louise or Eva M. Paquette;
Peter or Sophia Paquette; Philippe
Paquette; Oliver J. or Caroline Paquin;
Vincent & Gertrude Parafenowicz:

B. Parker; J. E. Parker; James Parker; June S. or Virginia S. Parker; Kenneth Parker; Laura Parker; Lloyd Parker; Melvin J. or Mary Emma Parker; Neta by R. D. Parker; Ray or Mrs. Parker; Richard Loomis Parker; Robert L. Parker; W. E. Parker; W. H. or Mrs. Parker; Wavle or Mrs. Ethel Parker; Wilfred Parker; William Parker; William & Sarah Parker; Dorothy Jane Parker; Leonard Parke; John Parker; William Parker; Ruth A. Parkhurst; William M. or Ruth A. Parkhurst; Milliam M. or Ruth A. Parkhurst; Antti Parkkima; Floyd A. or Anna A. Parkinson; Aleck Parks; Andrew or Beatrice Etta Parks; Artte Parks; E. C. or Mrs. Parks; Elizabeth Parks; Elizabeth Parks; Elizabeth or Mrs. Parks; Elizabeth Parks; Elizabeth V. Parks; Esther or Ray Woodney Parks; Fletcher Parks; Huby Parks; Helen Parks by A. Kilroy; Mary Anne by Walter Parks; R. A. Parks; Robert Parks; Susan Parks; Joan Mary by Frederick G. Parkyn; Mirko or Joe Parlotz; J. J. Parr; Melcher Parrinello; Fred Parrington; Earl Parrish; Earl W. by William J. Parrish; W. J. Parrish; Oliver Parrish; Earl W. by William J. Parrish; W. J. Parrish; Darnand; Mitshell Parry; Vahan Parseghian; Hugh G. or Margaret Parsel; J. B. or Hazel B. Parsel; Anne B. I arshall; Hazel Parshall; Lois of Hazel Parshall; Homas by Hazel Parsons; George K. Parsons; Gertrude and Roy Parsons; Mrs. Roy M. Parsons; Mrs. Roys M. Parsons; Walter L. Parsons; William A. or Annic E. Partie; F. Partoikian; Mrs. Kathleer or Ernest C. Partridge; Helen Partridge; Reginald Partridge; Frank Partynski; Joseph Pas; Adams Pasutin, Jr. Opal Paschall; Domenico Pascente Rudolf Pascie; Alek Pascho; George Pasco; Ted Pascoe; Santo Pascuzzi Frank or Amalea Paseuzze; Lee by Joseph A. Pashan; Silivia by Joseph A. Pashan; Silivia by Joseph A. Pashan; Soseph A. Pashansky; Giusipp Pasienza; Nick Pask; Mary Paska; Julia Paskonca; Jno. Passeggiati; Theodore Passage; Pietro Passarelli; Giovanni Passerni; Paolo Passeggiati; Theodore Passineau; Donna M. Passon; Pastime Club; Martin Patula; John Pasuant; D. Patastino; J. A. or Mrs. Pate; Louise Paterni, Mrs. Victoria Paterson; Laura E. Paterson for Hustor Jack; Andrew Paton; Andrew H. of Emily Paton; A. and Milosa Patkovich Joe Patrelli; Nellie Patrello; France Patrick; Henry J. Patrick; Henry James, Jr., by H. J. Patrick; Jacob Patrick; Henry J. Patrick; Mary & John Patrick; Mary & John Patrick; Mary & John Patrick; Patrick; Donn or Rose Patterson; Mrs. Clara Patterson; Howard or John Patterson; Howard or John Patterson; Howard or John Patterson; Howard or John Patterson; Jo Elmer Paul; Elmer Paul; EvangelinPaul; Mike Paul; Mike J. Paul; Michae
Paul; T. W. Paul; W. S. Paul; Arthu
Pauley; Arthur Pauley; Scolabrin
Paulo; Ira M. Pauls; John Paulson
Mrs. Mary Paulsen; John J. Pauly
George Pavel; Louis & Selby Pavel;
Macu Pavel; George Paven; Katie Cutter Paven; Dolson I. & Bessie A. Pavey;
George Pavoni; Giuseppe Paviplianiti;
Nick Pavitch; Filip Pavkovich; F. Paykovich; Frank Pavlich; Jam Pavlo; Dan
Pavlovich; Cvesko Pavlovich; John
Pawelczyk; Benj. T. & Myrtle Pawley;
William Pawllick; Mrs. Mae Pawlitz;
Virginia Mae by Thomas H. Payne;
Herbert E. Payne; J. Payne; Kathryn
G. or Wesley H. Payne; William Payne;
Helen Virginia by Thomas H. Paynter; Alois Payor; Mrs. Mary Payor;
Mary Payor; Pet Pazienza; Rosina by
Sabina Pazzanese; Leonard E. Peabody;
Levi Vernon Peacock; Robert E. Peak;
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Russell G. or Mrs. Pearce; John F.
Pearl; John F. Pearl; Samuel Pearlstein; William J. or Lulu M. Pearsall;
Mrs. Annie Pearson; Pearson Bros. &
Oscar Pearson; Gustav Pearson: Harold stein; William J. or Lulu M. Pearsall; Mrs. Annie Pearson; Pearson Bros. & Oscar Pearson; Gustav Pearson; Harold Pearson; Jack Junior Pearson by Nicholas DeBone; John Pearson; Lois Fay by Elsmere V. Pearson; Phyllis M. by Elsmere V. Pearson; Shirley Jean by Elsmere V. Pearson; W. Foster Pearson; Mrs. R. D. Pearson, W. D. Pearson; Archie G. Pease; Charles E. or Lillian E. Peck; Charles E. or Mrs. Peck; David T. or Evelyn G. Peck: Florence son; Mrs. R. D. Pearson, W. D. Pearson; Archie G. Pease; Charles E. or Lillian E. Peck; Charles E. or Mrs. Peck; David T. or Evelyn G. Peck; Florence M. Peck; Frederick W. or Annette Peck: Leslie A. Peck; Lillian E. Peck; Phoebe or Harold Peck; Guy G. Peckham; Dora Peder; Axel Pedersen; Carl Pederson; Chester Pederson; Norman Pedlisecky; Rafael P. Pedroza; Frank Peek; Svend Pedersen; Frank Peek; Howard J. Peek: Mrs. Martha and Frederick W. Jr., Peel; Garnett L. or Mrs. Peeling; Jack D. by Garnett L. Peeling; Warren Peers; Warren Peers by Charles L. Gibson; Robert L. Peet; Marcella by John Peete; Adelaide Pegouskie; Eileen Justina or Adelaide Anna Pegouskie; Wallace A. Pegouskie or Adelaide Pegouskie; Wallace A. Pegouskie or Adelaide Pegouskie; Wallace A. Pegouskie or Adelaide Pegouskie; Wallace A. Pegouskie; Milke Peila; Katherine F. Peirce; Akmon Pejak; Alvan by Norman Pelavin; Norman or Esther Pelayin; Sam Pelayin; Mrs. Ruth M. Pelcer; Mary Pelch by Adelaide Cohen; Beniamino Pelisseco; Charles or Laurentine Pelletier; Clara Pellette; William Pelock; Arthur Peloquin; Harry Pelphrey; Walter Pelphrey; John R. by Maude Kinsey Pelsina; Clara L. Peltier; Harvey W. Peltier; Sydney Louis Peltman; Biagio Peluso; Frank Peluso; Edmund Goffre Penberthy; E. J. or Edith Penberthy; H. Penberthy for Jean Hopponen; Kenneth Penberthy; John William Pendleton; Lillian Pengelly; Percy Pengelly; William or Lottie Pengelly; James or Evalena C. Penhale; Comirio Pennese; George W. Penney; Marjorie Pennington; Jas. Penny; L. F. Penny; Henry Penrose; Augusto Pennacchia; Radu Pentescu; Emil Pentinc; A. L. Pentiy; Petter Pepper, William or Cecilia Pepper; Raymond Pekkala; Orrin H. Peppler; Mike Peppon; Mike Peppon; Amedeo Peppone; Kerkor-Pera; John Peradotti; Vito Peranio; Walter A. by Mabel Peraino; Toros Peranian; Helen A. Percival; Peter Percpuk; Myrdich Perdahjain; Jose for Mary Pereira; Lathleen H. Pe Peradotti; Vito Peranio; Walter A. by Mabel Peraino; Toros Peranian; Helen A. Percival; Peter Percpuk; Myrdich Perdahjain; Jose for Mary Pereira; Jose for Rose Pereira; Kathleen H. Pereira; Domenico Peressini; Gerardo Perez; A. U. & Louise Perham; Ilie Perini; John by Victor Perini; Paul Perinia; Eleanor Perkins; James Perkins; Ludie or Archie Perkins; Maurice M. Perkins; William Perkins; W. C. Perkins for Harriet O. MacIvor; Josephine Perko; Rosa Perkovich; Francisco Perles; Harry Perlick; James Perlight by J. F. Gibson; B. Perlman: Nathaniel & Jeannette Pernick; Maria Peros; Anton or Emma Perosa; Karl by thaniel & Jeannette Pernick; Maria Peros; Anton or Emma Perosa; Karl by Mrs. Erma Perpignon; Evelyn by Joseph Perreault: H. O. Perreault: Jessie Perrault: Patricia by Mrs. H. O. Perreault: Pauline by Joseph Perreault; J. Perua; E. J. For Jack Perrine; Alfred Perry; Clavton A. Perry; Clarence C. Perry & Anna L. Tinlin; Ernest B. Perry; George Perry; Mrs. Harvey N. Perry; James R. Perry or Emily Mae or Robert by Mrs. Emily; John for Mike Perry; Mrs. L. D. Perry; P. D. or Kate Perry; Louis Perry; Mrs. Lucy or Glenn C. Perry; Mrs. Mary A. Perry; Milton Perry; Mrs. Mary A. Perry; Milton Perry; Naomi B. by Edna M. Perry.

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ois A. Phillips; Mable Phillips; Mary
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armen by Harold Phillips; Nunzio by
Mable Phillips; Robert Phillips; Robert
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Russell F. or Mildred S. Phillips; Torpo
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Polleys; Billy Pollina; Jim Pollina;
Mrs. Emma Pollock; J. A. or Tillie Pollock; Matt G. Polovich; Paul Polozok;
George W. Polso; Nora by Elsie Polson;
Sidney Polstoy; Harry Polutak; John
Polyanen; Giacomo Poma; Michele
Poma; Mike Poma & James Cammarata; Vito Poma; Magdalene Pomella;
John Pomfret; Mrs. Lena Pommiler;
Louis Pompii; Rebeca Pompilius; Joseph Pomponi; Louis Pomykacz; Mrs.
Mac Pond or Mrs. Marjo Miner; Miss
Marie Pongones; H. J. Ponitz; Joseph
Ponka; Benedict A. Ponkey; John or
Tony Pontell; Mary by Isabel Pontliana; Nick or Isabel Pontliana; N. W.
Pontliana; Mrs. Beatrix E. Ponton; Joseph C. Ponton; Paolo Pantuso; Albert
Ponzetti; Antonina Ponzetti; Valentini
Ponziano; Proctor P. Pool; Proctor P.
Pool; Proctor P. Pool; George W.
Poole; Ila Poole; Vernon Poole; William B. or Jennie Poole; Arthur or
Mrs. Pooley; Mrs. A. Pooley; Arthur
Pooley, Jr., by Daisy; J. L. or Mrs.
Poorman; Edgar E. Poos; Jeff or Mattie
C. Pooser; Jeff Pooser; George Pop;
Maria Pop; Valeria Popa; Victor Popa;
Vasile by Petrea Popaduik; Mrs. E. H.
Pope; William Pope; William A. Pope;
William Alfred Pope; Mrs. Anna Popeleski; H. V. Popencey; Anna Popescu;
Theodore Popoff; Alexander Popovich;
Mary Popovich; George Popp; John
Popp; John Popp; Bam G. Poppa; Concetto Poppalardo; Mrs. Amelia for Joseph C. Poppelrieter; Angela Porcar;
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Alfred Porter; Claude B. or Lucille
Porter; Edwin Porter; Essie B. Porter; Eugene A. Porter; Gale Porter;
Hiram G. Porter; Mrs. Margaret or J.
P. Porter: Mary or James Porter; Olive
Porter: Emil Powers; Fred H. Portz;
Mike Porvasnick; John Poschenko; Rudolph Posig; Carl J. or Lydia A. L.
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Disappeared or Missing Persons Disappeared or Missing Persons

No. 356510

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF PUB-LIC ADMINISTRATOR At a session of said Court held in the At a session of said Court held in the Courthouse in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 6th day of February, A.D., 1948.

Present: Honorable JUDGE JAMES H. SEXTON, Judge of Probate.

Notice is hereby given of the granting of administration on the 6th day of February, A.D., 1948, by Order of this Court to Constantine A. Tsangadas, a Public Administrator for said County, upon the petition of Archie C. Frazer. Public Administrator of the State of Michigan, duly filed in this Court, in each of the above entitled and combined estates of the above named persons who have disappeared and have sons who 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 published once in each week for three successive weeks in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said County.

JAMES H. SEXTON,

A true copy EDWARD R. HARRIS. Deputy Probate Register Feb. 13-20-27, 1948

STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE.
No. 354,981. lie Pokorska: William F. Pokrifke; Albert Polachek; Stephen Poladian: Frank Polakowski: Nat M. Polansky: Cristofaro Polazzolo; Kuzma Poleiko; Hans Polerlink; Antonio Policicchio: Mario Polidoro: Barbara Poling; Nazar Poluik; Nick Palinkash: John. Lucia, or Giovanni Polisano; Vito Polisana; Andrev Tarasov Polischuk; N. Polites; N. Polites: Yakow Polivann; Frank by Tony Polvachak: Jadwiga Poljanowska: Jane Polk: James or Elizabeth Ellen Polkinghorne; Mydia Polkinghorne; Fritzie Pollak; Meri Pollak: Mike Pollak: Henry Pollakowski: Amelia No. 304,981.

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 oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in No. 356506

No. 356506

No. 366506

In the Matter of the Estates of:
In the Matter of the Estates of:
Jack Neil; Ernest Neilson; G. B. &
Hillward O'Daniel; Nellie Odel; Gentry
Ruth M. Neilson; Dorotho E. by Thos.
B. Neilson; Thos. B. Neilson; Dorotho E. by Thos.
B. Neilson; Thos. B. Neilson; Dorotho E. by Thos.
B. Neilson; Thos. B. for T. B. Neilson; Derotho E. Ne

surviving spouse, the court will also at that time determine whether and to what extent claims and administration expenses are payable out of community property or out of separate proprty of the deceased.
Dated January 26th, 1948.
JAMES H. SEXTON.

Published in the Plymouth Mail once each week for three weeks successive-ly, within thirty days from the date Jan. 30, Feb. 6-13, 1948

TO THE HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LIVONIA. WAYNE COUNTY. MICHIGAN. Sir:
You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did at a meeting of said Board held Thursday, January 15, 1948, decide and determine that the certain roads described in the minutes of said Board should be County Roads under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said roads are hereby made a part of this notice, and are as follows: tollows:

follows:

"Minutes of the meeting of the Board 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 O'Brien.

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

the Township of Livonia, Wayne County, Michigan:

All of Wayne Road, 60 feet wide, and all of Laurel Road, 60 feet wide, as dedicated for public use in Fairway Subdivision of the N. 660 feet of the N.W. 14 of Sec. 4, T. 1 S., R. 9 E., Livonia Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded 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 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 under the jurisdiction of this

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS AMENDED. AMENDED.
In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit this 29th day of January, A.D. 1948.
BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN.
EDGAR M. BRANIGIN, Clerk. CARL W. BISCHOFF.
Deputy Clerk Feb. 6-13-20, 1948

Attorney for Plaintiff
690 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY
OF WAYNE.
IN CHANCERY
VERONA REISMAN. Plaintiff, ABRAHAM REISMAN, Defendant.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, IN THE CIR-CUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE. IN CHANCERY VERONA REISMAN, Plaintiff, ABRAHAM REISMAN, Defendant.

ABRAHAM REISMAN, Defendant.
No. 427-891
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
At a session of said Court held at the Courthouse in the City of Detroit, County and State aforesaid, this 6th day of February, A.D., 1948.
Present: HONORABLE CHESTER P.
O'HARA, Circuit Judge.
Satisfactory proof appearing by affi-Satisfactory proof appearing by affi-dayit of VERONA REISMAN, plaintiff herein, on file in this cause, that the said ABRAHAM REISMAN, defendant

Upon motion of EARL J. DEMEL. attorney for plaintiff.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that ABRAHAM REISMAN, the defendant
herein, appear and answer this Bill of
Complaint filed in this cause, within three months from the date of this Order, or said Bill will be taken as confessed by said defendant; it is further ordered that this

Order be published in The Plymouth Mail, as required by law, and also that a copy of this Order be sent by Registered Mail, Return Receipt Requested, to said defendant at 277 White Street, Springfield, Massachusetts.
CHESTER P. O'HARA.
Circuit Judge

Acting for and in the absence JUDGE THOS. J. MAHER. Circuit Judge A True Copy E. J. LACEY, Deputy Clerk Feb. 13-20-27, Mar. 5-12-19-26, 1948

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN The regular meeting of the

City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, January 19, 1948, at 7:30 p.m. Present. Mayor Taylor, Com-

missioners Davis, Henderson, Lidgard and Whipple. Absent: None.

meeting of January 5, 1948, were approved as read. The Clerk presented the following reports: Veteran's Informa-

tion Report for December, 1947,

and the Health Officer's Report for November and December, It was moved by Commissioner Davis and supported by Commissioner Henderson that the above reports be received and placed on

This was the night set for a public hearing to determine whether or not to widen Forest avenue 10-feet and to construct the concrete pavement on Forest avenue between Ann Arbor trail and Wing stret.

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

WHEREAS, a public hearing has been held for the purpose of determining whether or not to construct an 8-inch concrete pavement with curb, gutter and appurtenances thereto on Forest avenue from Ann Arbor Trail to Wing street, and WHEREAS, no objections have been received by the City

Commission, and WHEREAS, the plan, profile and estimate covering the proposed improvement is now on file in the office of the City Engineer, and is hereby accepted,

THEREFORE, BE IT RE-SOLVED, that the estimated special assessment shall be paid to the City Treasurer before the making of the improve-

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED. clude eighty percent (80%) of the cost of acquiring an addi-

tional 10-foot strip on the east side of Forest avenue, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that in addition to the above the assessment shall include the total cost of a 40-foot pave-

ment including curb, gutter and appurtenances thereto, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the City shall pay out of the General Fund twenty per-cent (20%) of the acquisition cost of the 10-foot strip on the east side of Forest avenue, the total cost of that part of the pavement over 40-foot width, and the total cost of the inter-

sections. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Assessor be directed to prepare an assessment roll covering the property owner's share according to frontage on Forest avenue between Ann Arbor trail and Wing street. Ayes: Mayor Taylor, Commis-

sioners Davis, Henderson, Lidgard and Whipple. Nays: None.

The following resolution was offered by Commissioner Davis and supported by Commissioner Lidgard: WHEREAS, Ordinance No. 132,

an ordinance to license and regulate taxicabs, provides that the City Commission shall by resolution establish the rates of fare to be charged by taxicabs,

WHEREAS, the Austin Taxi Service stated that the present schedule of rates is inadequate to meet the increased cost of gasoline and other taxi operat ing costs,

THEREFORE, BE IT RE-SOLVED that the following rates shall become effective as

of January 19, 1948: Rates will be -\$.45 for one passenger \$.15 for each additional

passenger providing that the passengers are all proceeding to the same destination \$.10 for each three minute wait.

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

The following resolution was offered by Commissioner Henderson and supported by Commissioner Lidgard: RESOLVED that the City Com-

mission approve the appointment of Carl Evey as City Assessor and Deputy Clerk. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that his salary be set at \$4,000 per year.

Ayes: Mayor Taylor, Commissioners Henderson and Lidgard Nays: Commissioners Davis and Whipple. The following resolution was

offered by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Henderson. RESOLVED, that the salary of

the City Treasurer be increased \$25.00 per month, effective February 1, 1948. Ayes: Mayor Taylor, Commis-

sioners Davis, Henderson, Lidgard and Whipple. Nays: None. It was moved by Commissioners

Davis and supported by Commissioner Lidgard that the request of Mr. Raymond Rogers for salary from December 15, 1947 to January 1, 1948 be denied.

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

It was moved by Commissioner Davis and supported by Commissioner Lidgard that the meeting be adjourned. Time of adjournment was 8:30 p.m. Carried

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of any products, who are still

Next Tuesday, February 13, oc-

R. Daggett, George H. Robinson, Henry J. Fisher, John W. Hender-

son, Daniel F. Murray, Roy R.

Parrott, William T. Pettingill.

Messrs Henderson, Daggett, and

Robinson are candidates to suc-

George Strasen, who is employ-

ed at the Plymouth Buick Sales

company garage, had the misfortune to be severely burned, last

Saturday morning. Mr. Strasen

opened up the feed door to the

furnace, when an accumulation

of gas exploded and a sheet of

flame struck him in the face and on one arm. George's many friends will be pleased to know

that he is getting along nicely at

Next Tuesday night, the Scouts

together with their fathers, will

meet at the Methodist church for

onstration by the Scouts for

their dads, and speeches by vari-

ous ones, both boys and fathers. It is hoped that Plymouth will

take an increasing interest in the

Boy Scout movement, and thus

help our boys be the type of future citizens that Plymouth

Farmers' Week at the Michigan

Agricultural college held much

interest for the eighteen students

of the agricultural classes, who

held February 1. For the most of the participants this was not

their first visit to Lansing and

to Michigan's Aggie college. Many

people are not interested because

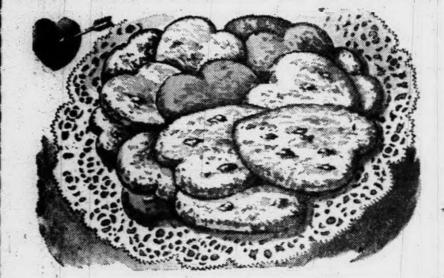
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Plymouth, Mich.

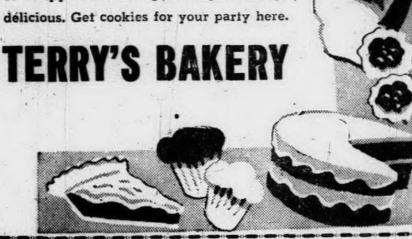




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THUR., FRI., SAT. - FEBRUARY 19-20-21

Walter Brennan—Dean Jagger Natalie Wood

ing story.

Babson Discusses Grapefruit

and Oranges Babson Park, Fla., Feb. 13. im sorry to see my citrus friends, here in Florida feeling so low. After several prosperous years, grapefruit are now selling at twenty cents a box, on the trees, and oranges are selling at forty cents. No grower can raise fruit of the fruit costs about a dollar Ypsilanti, was a weekend guest church a week ago, were pleasfor these prices.

Reasons for Drop In Price During the war the Governnent took about one-half the crop. This was dehydrated to oneseventh its normal bulk and sent My Recommendations to Growers in large cans to our soldiers in Europe. When the war stopped, the Government suddenly stop- real health value in citrus juices, ped buying which resulted in the and especially advise the purcitrus people losing one-half of chase of cans in cartons rather their customers all at one blow.

People up north are not buying as much citrus as they were. fish, and vegetables, people are economizing on other food items. make the groves look handsome. In addition to consumers buying less, many more trees have been set out during the last few years prices, I find that new groves are which has increased production. constantly being set out in Cali-Citrus is unlike a tomato crop or fornia, Arizona, Texas, and Floriany other annual crop which can da. The growers should imme-

Health Value of Citrus Fruits I have no citrus fruit to sell, but I can honestly tell readers that citrus fruits should be eaten by all people who wish to keep well. A No. 2 can of grapefruit or orange juice has about 350 milligrams of vitamin C. Each can has the equivalent of about three grapefruit or four oranges. Citrus fruit also has the valuable vitamin P and certain other imortant vitamins and minerals.

Grapefruit juice can be purhased in No. 2 cans that sell, as a rule, two for 25 cents or about half the pre-war prices. In fact they are about the only good food which is selling much below prewar costs. These No. 2 cans can be purchased in cartons holding 24 cans. I earnestly advise every family to buy now, while the price is low, one or more of these cartons for winter use.

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are holding meetings everyday as they do not know the college. to how to increase the price and At a meeting of the building A company is being organized avoid further losses. Some grow- committee of the Wayne county to build a belt line railroad from ers recommend destroying a por- board of supervisors held last Wyandotte through Redford,

Today, however, all connected by the committee.

with the industry get their pay Mrs. Jennie Smith of Salem, railroad will relieve the freight

five cents per box; the processing Lake, who is attending school at Their Dollar," at the Methodist a box; the freight costs over a at the home of Dr. and Mrs. B. E. antly entertained at the home of dollar a box; and of course the Champe. various handlers take their com-

missions. This leaves nothing for Mr. and Mrs. William Smith en- pleasant social afternoon, delitertained at a six o'elock dinner cious refreshments were served Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Karl Hillmer, who so splen-(1) Spend more on newspaper Glen Mitchell of Wayne.

advertising, telling consumers the street, who has been visiting his by the ladies, in appreciation of son, Clarence, in Chicago, and her services. also relatives in St. Paul, Minne- Will the parents of the child sota, has returned home. (2) Reduce the cost of produc-

tion by eliminating coloring, ing mail, had the misfortune to day, please see that it is returned. With the high price of steaks, polishing, over-fertilization, and have his car slip on the icy road such spraying as is done just to and skid into the ditch. Luckily, tained the Bridge club at her though the car was quite badly home, Thursday. damaged, Mr. Walker was not (3) Stop new plantings. Notseriously hurt. withstanding these very low

relatives in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Beyer and weather avenue. be cut off at any time. It takes diately start active propaganda daughters Marion and Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. William Second seven years before a tree begins so that anyone who now sets out and Vern Kelley attended the have moved into their new home to bear, and then it bears almost a new grove would be looked Rexall convention at the Hotel on Hamilton street. Mr. and Mrs. Statler, Tuesday and Wednesday. Julius Giglaw have moved from

end guest of Mrs. I. N. Dickerson, into the house recently vacated Mrs. Fred Ballen entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Secord. fourteen guests at dinner on Thursday of last week.

Maxwell touring car, purchased the Odd Fellows hall. After the of the local agent, M. G. Blunk. shadow last Friday, so we can Frisch of Redford, and Fred Gor-

a week's stay at Grand Rapids, Markam factory were their guests to attend a convention. Mrs. on this occasion. ernment help. Every business Rauch accompanied him. Arthur Mills of North Harvey

able to expect all producers to Four, five passenger touring car, he would not live to be 65, happily lay aside a portion of their profits purchased of the Plymouth Buick mailed the money on his birthday, in good years to make up losses Sales company.

Frank Rambo is confined to dead. Therefore, I urge all growers his home by the grippe. Mrs. Jesse Hake is quite ill at making money, to save their her home on Blunk avenue.

money. You who are growing Last Sunday was the coldest wheat, raising livestock, and are day of the winter, with the ther-The citrus grower in Texas, prospering in other lines, should mometer hovering around the

> coming to you the same as they Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Giles, son have to the citrus people. I there- Allon, and daughter,' Virginia, fore urge you to now "save of Ypsilanti, and Miss Cora Memoney for a rainy day"-or to Allister of Detroit, were guests speak more correctly to save now of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Samsen, unday

ows entertained a company of iends at their home on Farmer treet, last Saturday evening. Cards was the entertainment of the evening. Refreshments were

Mrs. B. E. Norton and daughter, Nellie, of Rochester, spent the weekend with the formers' sister, Mrs. F. D. Schrader. Mrs. curs the village primary election, Norton's mother, Mrs. Mary Patwhen six candidates for the nomterson, returned home with her ination of village commissioners for an extended visit.

are to be chosen. Eight names appear upon the ballot, and six of this village, sailed on the Pastores this number are to be voted for. of the United Fruit line, from The following names appear on New York, Saturday, February the ballot: Frank Rambo, Edwin | 3, for a 23 day cruise to Cuba,

Jamaca, Panama and Costa Rica. tion of the crop; others are urging week Friday, the report of Wil- Franklin, Pontiac and on to Mt. that all get together and agree liam. H. Maybury, chairman, de- Clemens. This project has been on a fixed minimum price. At finitely fixing the site of land contemplated for a long time, best these two suggestions are between the townships of North- but it is now stated that active ville and Plymouth, was adopted work will soon begin. It is claimed by the promoters that this while the grower is obliged to spent the weekend with her congestion in the Detroit yards.

The ladies who took part in handlers charge some twenty- Miss Marion Kinyon of Sage the play, "How the Ladies Earned Mrs. Arthur Blunk on Friday Mr. and Mrs. A V. Jones and afternoon of last week. After a didly tutored the ladies for the George Jackson of South Main play, was presented with a gift

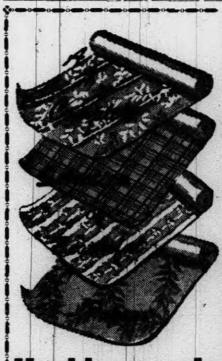
> who took Chase Willett's sled Robert Walker, while deliver- from the school house, last Fri-Mrs. W. T. Pettingill enter-

Born Monday, February 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Millard, at Mrs. George Schryer spent Samaritan hospital, Detroit, a ten several days last week visiting and one half pound girl. Mr. and Mrs. Millard reside on Stark-

Miss Louise Olsen was a week- the Stay house on Hamilton street

The Daisy Employees' Association held their regular monthly Ed Bolton is driving a new meeting, Wednesday evening, at business session, dancing was in-The groundhog did not see his dulged in. Mr. and Mrs. Walter reasonably expect an early spring. don of Plymouth, furnishing the C. H. Rauch left Saturday for music. The employees of the

In Boston, Allan Sharp, who good years, and it is only reason- street, is driving a new Buick in 1942 had bet his doctor \$10 that walked back upstairs, dropped



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There's trouble on the line. And trouble respects neither time nor weather. To find the trouble . . . to set it right . . . to keep the pulse of communication steady - that's the mission of the telephone repairman.

Spurred on by the traditional spirit of service of telephone people, his skilled mind and hands help assure you fast, dependable telephone service.

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