We have direct reference to the recent Sunday afternoon radio program which pictured Mrs. Abraham Lincoln as a near hellion on earth. Possibly Mrs. Lincoln was all that she was pictured to be in the radio skit, but what earthly good could be accomplished by a re-hashing of the conduct of a District Conference in Canada nagging, hating wife, jealous of the growing fame of her great husband?

There is so much good that can be produced in these historical sketches that it is hard for one to understand why it is necessary to dig into the dirt to find material for radio entertainment.

WELCOME TO MR. MILLIS.

It is with more than ordinary interest that we read of the appointment of Edward Millis by the Detroit Edison company as district manager for this area served by that efficient public utility organization. Mr. Millis is no stranger to Plymouth and vicinity.

Previous to his services in the armed forces during the last war he was manager for the Northville and Livingston county district, which at that time included the city of

He takes the place of Edward German of Wayne who has retired after many years of associations with the Edison company. It is fortunate for the company that there is within their organization such an acceptable official as Mr. Millis to take the place of one so faithful and diligent as Mr. German proved to be during his long years of association with the Edison company.

PERSEVERANCE WINS.

The Michigan Conservation Department announced recently that it has assigned to the Plymouth area a fulltime Elated over the exceptionally 50 Plymouth Rotary members will conservation department official. We commend the depart- successful administration of Dis- be in attendance at the Windsor ment for this action and we extend to the officials and mem- trict Governor George A. Smith, conference. Mr. Smith has given bers of the Western Wayne County Conservation Association which comes to an end in the strict attention to all the duties our congratulations upon their success in finally inducing next few weeks, Plymouth Ro- of his office and has done much the department to place a game enforcement officer in this locality. It was some seven or eight years ago when President held Sunday and Monday in the same high esteem throughout Brick Champe and the members of the local conservation Windsor one of the largest dele- the district that the Plymouth organization requested that the department assign an officer gations from this city that ever club has for its first president to this vicinity. The club has never lost sight of this objec- attended a Rotary convention. and present district governor. tive and through its perseverance it has finally accomplished results. Both the Plymouth area and the entire state will benefit as a result.

A FACTUAL WRITER.

There's a good reason why Westbrook Pegler's newspaper column entitled "Fair Enough" which appears in Michigan only in The Detroit Times, is probably one of the most widely read columns written by any of the many American newspaper commentators.

Pegler has for years been revealing to newspaper readers the corruption of thieving politicians and so-called "benefactors" of humanity, made up chiefly of New Dealers and Roosevelt adherents.

Why can he say in cold type that this fellow is a "thief" or that fellow is a "grafter" and not be successfully prosecuted and sued for slander?

The answer is an easy one-because when Pegler names some one as a thief or says some other fellow did some grafting, Pegler has the facts.

Readers of The Plymouth Mail who do not take The Detroit Times will be interested in a bit of recent comment by Pegler about the way one racketeer was able to escape punishment for a serious crime against the nation. In part Pegler's comment follows:

"In the role of society reporter for a day I recently told you of the gala racket in honor of that dirty thief, Ben Pross, who adorns the roster of the American Federation of Labor in New York as racketeer in charge of a whole group of miserable little dog-pound unions confining several thousand poor, dump, faceless nonentities of the type that Eleanor the Great and Henry Wallace call the little

people or the common man.
"When Pross wanted 10,500 cases of scarce booze for the military black market in the southern soldier camps in the war, he put it up to Schenley that if they didn't reabsorb about a hundred employes who had been unjobbed by the abandonment of a minor distillery, he would strike the rest of their plants and even black-list the rest of their line.

"He had the power under laws favoring union vermin of his type. "Schenley agreed to hire back the people and made the allotment of booze under duress.

"Soon afterward, very few of these 100 displaced persons were the recent campaign for office. Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel, and Mrs. sity's band and who accompanied the recent campaign for office. still on these new jobs.

Benny got the liquor, which went straight into the thieves' market where the loyal war profiteers mercilessly gouged our gallant boys for as much as \$25 a bottle.

"And after the Newark alcohol tax unit of the treasury did great work making a bullet-proof case, the fine Italian hand of

Edgar H. Rossbach, the U.S. attorney, intervened. "So Benny Pross walked out of the federal court in Newark, a

Kiwanis Variety Show Promises to be Best Performance in Years

Final rehearsals, dialogue changes, dancing lessons, and practice at blackening faces are Corey, Roy Crites, Fred Thomas, being undertaken by Kiwanis Byron Becker, Don Bovee, Albert plants in Michigan. Although members in preparation of their Glassford, Sidney Patton. Variety Show opening night which is Tuesday, March 16.

The curtain will raise at 8:15 Sidney Patton. each night revealing the first Roy Leemon, chairman of the number on the program. It is special projects committee, repromised to be a highly humorous ports that present ticket sales ever, has not been compiled, he skit, enacted by A. Lincoln Lantz, indicate a capacity audience will reported Art Carlson, and William Thomas. be present each evening of the William Hartmann, author of the show. He stated that tickets may by direct mail, the chairman re- Members of the Girl Scout and show, announces that each of be purchased from any Kiwanis minds, and he urges all who have Brownie troops in Plymouth will Partridge will serve again this meeting, Wednesday, March 17, town and for six municipal park- evening in the high school. the following three acts is a com- member, or at the door. The not as yet sent in their contribu- commemorate the 36th anniver- year in the capacity of pro manplete show in itself.

rehearsed which will be present- announced. ed between the acts, such as Alvin "Rip" Collins' rendition on the banjo, and vocal solos by Louis Schmidt, Albert Glassford, Break Occurs in Fourth ties will consist of the Northville Water Main of Year and Sidney Patton. Other special-Barber Shop quartet and Evelyn Woods' dance orchestra.

lister, Leo Schultz, Ray Bachel- ten feet of the main.

dor, Phillip Barney, Kenneth

The highlight of the third act will be a twosome of Phillip Chairman Urges The show will run for three Barney and Earl Demel, who will nights in the high school auditor-ium, with the concluding per- Others comprising the cast for this Easter Seal Sales formance taking place Thursday act will be: Robert McAllister, Ray Bacheldor, Don Bovee and

tickets are good for any one per- tion to do it as soon as possible. sary of Girl Scouts at a vesper ager.

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A break in one of the city's urgently ne water mains Wednesday, March ever before.

faces, as well as Kiwanians making up the chorus. In the first and street, between Ross and Simpness district of the city Saturday,

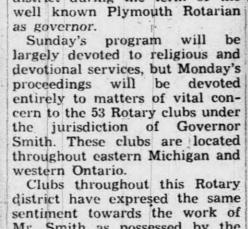
Mr. Verona comes to Plymouth
grams, it has been impossible to
Based on Sears experience,
time. The various interest groups,
Betty Finney. Mrs. James Latture
with 20 years experience in manhold a business meeting since Highland Park estimates that second acts the following have son. Repairmen worked late that March 27, the day preceding will act as moderator. The Rev. aging men's clothing stores, He November. Mr. Todd states that there is a need for 3500 parking homes of members. speaking parts: Robert McAl- night replacing approximately Easter Sunday, which marks the Henry Walch will talk on the announces that he will adhere to there is pertinent business which spaces for its business district, Mrs. Clifton Raum acted as

The PLYMOUTHESMAIL

22 Pages

Plymouth, Michigan, Friday, March 12, 1948

The biggest Rotary event of the year will be this last general meeting of the Rotarians of the



Rotary groups of the nation.

It is expected that more than tarians plan to send to the dis- to build up many of the smaller trict convention which will be clubs. He has won for himself spires those he directs.

Northville Elects Business Man As President of the Village



George A. Smith

Conrad Langfield

Conrad Langfield, a progressive John Henderson. and energetic young business Special out - of - town guests man, was elected village presi- present were: Mrs. Carl Renwick, calling 115 or 1333-J. dent over Forrest Doren, who president of the Palestine Womhas served as the village chief an's club of Detroit; Mrs. Frank executive for two terms.

retired Edward Langfield, a number of years ago, the newly elected village president of Northville asflavor and extract manufacturing ers presided at the tea table.

Returns for Plymouth's Easter Seal sale are coming in, C. H. Bennett, chairman, states. The Girl Scouts Plan

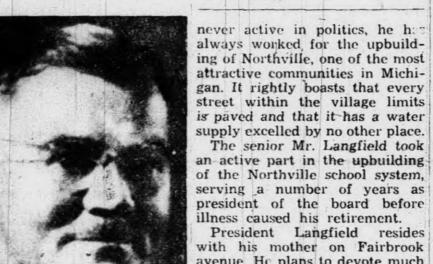
Solicitation is being carried on

care for crippled children in this p.m. in the Presbyterian church. Announces Purchase of Announcement of committees vicinity, he stated, revealing that The public has been invited to the number requiring assistance attend. in this area has increased within Highlighting the afternoon prothe past years, rather than de- gram will be an instrumental week that the stock and lease the entire nation. He is reported ness losses are some of the results. and plan committees. It is slated therefore, that funds are more yn Hill. A discussion of "What company has been purchased by ing speaker. urgently needed this year than Scouting Means to Me" will be Sam Verona.

Members of the cast starring in 10, totaled the fourth since the The only divergence from the bara Cushman and Kay Dobbs; known as Plymouth Men's Wear, bers as possible be present for of that store. The area of parking ated with the decision to meet the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd acts, will be first of the year, according to policy of direct mail solicitation Intermediate Scouts Eleanor is located in the Sam and Son next Wednesday's meeting. Due to provided there is twice the floor bi-monthly in the Veterans' camouflaged behind blackened Stanford Besse, city engineer. will be the sale of paper lilies Rutherford and Caroline Smith; Drug store building. drive's conclusion.

district during the term of the

district have expresed the same sentiment towards the work of Mr. Smith as possessed by the local club. He has worked tirelessly in behalf of all of the various humane endeavors and community service programs of Rotary and through his efforts this Rotary district has maintained its high standing among



Club Anniversary Vic Heyliger, U. of M. hockey during the war and up coach, will supply commentary for the New Year's day game pictured. **Observed Friday**

of his time to village affairs.

Past presidents of the Plymgroup's anniversary.

Northville electors Monday Those past presiding officers gave the "go ahead" signal to the attending were: Mrs. R. E. Coopnewly elected village officials for er, Mrs. Ada Murray, Mrs. a better and greater community, Charles Humphries, Mrs. George pledged by those successful in Burr, Mrs. Robert Willoughby,

Newell, past president of the Alton Peters and Claude Ely Crown Point, Indiana Woman's were elected members of the vil- club, and Mrs. Howard Cogger, lage rouncil. Sidney Frid was past president of the Redford

Child Study club. Upon the death of his father. Acting as hostesses for the day

> Tea committee members were: Mrs. J. W. Kaiser, Mrs. Russell Roe, Mrs. Lewis G. Manners, Mrs. urged by Mr. Rowland to attend I. N. Innis, Mrs. G. S. Smith, and this meeting. Mrs. F. A. Vollbrecht. Mrs. Wil-

Specialty numbers are being formance of the show, he further The funds are used to aid and service Sunday, March 14, at 5

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Director Praised



Paul Wagner

"Plymouth has a real symphony orchestra conductor in Paul Wagner", Dr. Joseph Maddy of the University of Michigan's school of music stated when he spoke at the annual meeting of the Plymouth Symphony Society.

"He is not only technically qualified and versatile, but most indefinable attraction that in-

"If your conductor does not possess this latter quality, the of their members on the police talent and effort of the musicians force and in the fire departments. and musical spirit of the community are ineffectual," the Ann Arbor musician reported.

sound musical education, often a varied fields of endeavor with all kinds of people, the playing of some instrument with an orches- Modern in State tra, and some assistant conducting under a great conductor.

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The senior Mr. Langfield took Meeting Features an active part in the upbuilding of the Northville school system, Rose Bowl Films

Motion pictures of the U. of M.

of governors.

three students from Plymouth his patrons this week have al- Mrs. Arthur Todd, chairman of who are members of the University's band and who accompanied

Reservations can be made by

Country Club to Choose Officers

were: Mrs. Melvin Gutherie, Mrs. of directors to serve the Plymouth Kenneth Hulsing, Mrs. Ernest Country club for the coming year Thrall, Mrs. Edson O. Huston, will be chosen at the annual sumed control of the Northville and Mrs. Robert B. Ingram. Mrs. meeting to take place this eve-Laboratories, one of the largest Jack Taylor and Mrs. Roy Rog- ning, Friday, at 8 p.m. in the clubhouse, according to Estel Rowland, secretary.

All 1947 and new members are

The following have been nomliam Hartmann was in charge of inated for the board: William the program for the day, which Arthurs, Harry Benjamin, Edconsisted of a one act, humorous ward Berno, Howard Bridge, Dr. Theodore Cavell, William Choffin, Donald Grow, Donald Lightfoot, William Mast, Milton Miller, Gordon Moe, Nelson Schrader, Norman Stumpf, and Larry Ziefrom the floor.

It is revealed that M. C. "Casev"

Men's Clothing Store

the previous policies.

Tells Trickery of Communists in Czech Downfall

to stop this spreading disease of Communism, a system of government which makes people prisoners of those in office and which deprives men and women of all rights and freedom.

"Communism destroys all that Guidance Group up. After it destroys what the people have tried to do, they then institute their own ways.

"Communism is a system of government which destroys all that makes for happiness. No one smiles in a Communist country. Fear takes the place of freedom", Rudolp Herman, a native Czechoslovakian and one time a district governor of Rotary in that country when it enjoyed freedom, who is now a resident of Dearborn, told members of the Plymouth Rotary club at its meeting last Friday.

Mr. Herman, who came to America before the war and was given American citizenship, spent several months in his native country last summer, just at the time the Russian Communists important of all, possesses an were beginning their infiltration in the Czech nation.

"They got into the labor unions. Then they would get some (Continued on page 5)

Back of every outstanding Terry's Bakery musician, he continued, is a Terry's Bakery background of experiences in Now One of Most

tended for some time to remodel directors and planning committee that the new type oven he desired cation, Mr. Matulis' alma mater. became available.

The major improvement made teachers and administrators of U. S. C. Rose Bowl game will be was the addition of a new Cen- guidance and counselling President Langfield resides shown following the pot luck tury electricity controlled gas throughout the southwestern part with his mother on Fairbrook dinner planned by the University bake oven which practically of the state. avenue. He plans to devote much of Michigan club for Sunday, doubles the former capacity of the "Newer Trends in Counselling" March 14. It will be held in the store. This Mr. Terry stated, has was the thence of this year's high school, beginning at 6 p.m. been needed for several years but

The program is planned in amount of goods that can be commemoration of the school's baked daily doubled, but patrons for Red Cross outh Woman's club were honored 111th birthday. Kenneth Greer, this week thrilled to a new golden at the Friday, March 5, meeting president, has announced. He al- brown bake that appeared evenly Guests of the club will be the cording to Mr. Terry, many of drive. (Continued on page 5)

Publisher Will be Jaycee Speaker



troit, will be guest speaker at the of Grand Rapids. This was for of the Plymouth Little Theater Junior Chamber of Commerce acquiring 13 parking lots down- group which was held Monday in the Hotel Mayflower.

Present day opportunities for

the group's numerous special pro- area of the building itself. must be discussed at the present. / (Continued on page 5)

Youth Killed as Car Czech Downfall "Every one of you should work of stop this spreading disease of Skids on Icy Road

Matulis to Head

Three Sections



Anthony Matulis

Anthony S. Matulis was honored by his colleagues Saturday, for treatment. A skull fracture March 6, when they elected him caused the death of the youth. as president of the Southwestern Michigan Guidance association at the 12th annual conference held in Kalamazoo.

The newly elected president of Plymouth residents were pleas- the association is boys' counsel- bearers were Marlin Thompson, A glimpse at the background of antly surprised this week when lor in the guidance department Ted Bailey, Donald Kimbrough, attractive communities in MichiMr. Wagner supports the latter they took advantage of Frank of Plymouth High school. The Billy Waldecker, Carl Decky, and Terry's invitation to view the election followed the conclusion Bob Jones, Burial took place in improvements made in his bakery of his three year term of office Riverside cemetery. last weekend. Mr. Terry had in- as a member of the board of the work room of the bakery but | Held under the auspices of the it was only in the last few months | Western Michigan college of Edu-

the conference attracted over 500

Junior Chamber of Commerce held in commemoration of the so reported that business of the all over the baked goods. This auxiliary members combed the evening will consist of the an- was attributed to the fact that city of Plymouth the early part nual election of the club's board the oven constantly rotates the of this week in a house to house foods in oven as they bake. Ac- solicitation for the Red Cross

> were aided in this work by memmany of the city's precincts.

numerous public buildings and place award. stores throughout the business In addition to the exhibits, a Robert Simmons ask Plymouth in the Central Grade auditorium,

city's quota has been raised 25 Wayne, Belleville, and Clarenceper cent this year and rests on the ville. \$3,125 mark. They ask that all Local leaders who participated donate generously so that this in the direction of the event inincreased goal can be met.

Traffic Problem Shared by Others By Sidney Strong

Plymouth citizens who read Detroit papers last Sunday may have seen two articles about municipal parking plans which show Directors Chosen that Plymouth has company in working out remedies for inadequate parking. One was a single paragraph

ing buildings.

young men in the field of busi- Highland Park realizes that the Doris Lewis, Donald Mielbeck ness will be discussed by Mr. lack of parking space results in and George Raviler. A special too much driving about looking meeting of the board will be held The speaker is well known in for room in which to leave autos. next Monday, March 15, to draw Announcement was made this the food industry field throughout Traffic jams, accidents and busi- up a list of temporary by-laws creased. Mr. Bennett emphasized, duet by Betty Bowden and Carol- formerly held by the B. L. Simms to be a much sought after, inspir- If the reader has had occasion to to take place at Mrs. Leemon's visit the Woodward avenue Sears, home, beginning at 8 p.m. Jaycee president George Todd Roebuck store he has probably conducted by Senior Scouts Bar- The business, which is now asks that as many of the mem- parked in the big lot at the rear place of future meetings termin-

Several Others Are Injured in Early Sunday Morning Crash

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Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon, Thursday, for Charles Gribble who died Monday in Wayne County General hospital from injuries incurred in an automobile crash early Sunday morning.

The 16 year old boy was the Mr. and M . Thomas Gribble, 6165 Lilley road, Canton township.

Charles Thompson, 13, 680 Deer road, Plymouth township, was driving the car in which Charles was riding at the time of the accident.

The car reportedly skidded on icy pavement on Ann Arbor road, near Beck road, colliding with an approaching automobile driven by Edward Gilday. Others riding with Thompson

were James Cannady and Thomas Gray, while Vivian Gilday was the only passenger in the other vehicle. All were removed to Wayne County General hospital

Young Gribble previously attended Plymouth High school. The funeral service was conducted by Alta Hodges at the Schrader Funeral home. Pall-

Plymouth Cubs Take Honors at District Exhibit

Three Plymouth Cub Scout dens were awarded blue ribbons at the Sunset District Den Project Exhibit, held in the high school Saturday evening, March

Cub scouts and their leaders from the entire western part of Wayne county were present for the evening's program, with the total attendance approximating

Fifty three separate den exhibits were set up by 16 cub packs in the high school gymnasium. A total of five blue ribbons the canvass, revealed that they were awarded for the projects, with Dens No. 1, 3, and 4 of bers of the VFW auxiliary in Pack No. 5, sponsored by the Plymouth Kiwanis club, taking Upon the completion of the three of the awards. Den No. 12 canvass, booths will be set up in of the same pack won a second

series of skits and playlets were Co-chairmen Jack Taylor and presented by the various packs residents to bear in mind that the Other awards went to packs from

> cluded the following men: Henry Hees and Harold Jausma, skits; Sidney Strong and John Blox-, promotion and publicity; Elmore Carne r' Orrin Ryder, arrangements; Newton Gould and

> Harold Shirley, ushers and messengers; Sidney Strong, James Huddleston, L. Rafferty, George Caldwell, judging.

by Theater Group Norman Stumpf, and Larry Zie-lasko. Mr. Rowland announces "The Grocers' Spotlight", food which told of a proposal approv
A temporary board of directors that other nominations may come trade newspaper published in De- ed by the City Plan Commission was chosen at the second meeting

> Those elected were: Sylvia Lee-The other was from nearer by, mon, chairman, Maude Laury,

> > Discussion as to the time and Memorial Center for the present

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Debaters Win Practice Bout from Winners

Debaters of Plymouth High school met the Lansing Eastern squad in a practice verbal bout Tuesday, March 9, and carried off the winning honors.

According to James Latture, debate coach, the Plymouth team would have met the Lansing debaters in the semi final state contest had they not been defeated by the Pershing High school team from Detroit two weeks ago. Records also reveal that Lansing Eastern defeated the Pershing team during the season.

Ronald Witt and Roger Kidston lebated for Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple witnessed the piano concert of Alexander Brailowsky, at Hill auditorium in Ann Arbor, Wednesday evening.

Linda Sherrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sherrick of Joy road, celebrated her sixth dergarten at the morning recess. A family dinner will be given next Sunday when Mr. Sherrick's birthday will be celebrated.

The local chapter of P.E.O. met at the home of Mrs. A. Curry last Friday for their annual meeting. The officers elected for the coming year are Mrs. Harold Curtis, president; Mrs. Paul Simmons, vice - president; Emma Han-H. W. Kellogg, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Halvor Bloomberg, treasurer; Mrs. Henry Jensen, chaplain; and Mrs. Ernest Berridge, guard.

Mrs. William Campbell enterhonor of her husband on his birthday, at their home on Ann honeymoon in the South. street, Saturday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hommel, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hommel, Mr. and Mr and Mrs. John H. Amos and a chop suey supper was served at midnight.

Wesley E. Bakewell, chief watrtender, USN, husband of Mrs. W. E. Bakewell of Forest avenue, and Gordon W. Pinion, seaman first class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pinion of North Mill street, are serving aboard the cruiser USS Little Rock operat-North Africa and Greece.

Hospitalized Veterans

Entertained by Cooties itarium were visited by members an eight piece orchestra at both of the Military Order of the Coot- affairs. ies, Mayflower Post 6695, and members of the latter post Sun- Total of 7.500 License day, March 7.

Plans are also being made by finance the party by a dance to Frank Rambo, manager. gion hall in Newburg.

71, for lifting other people's pos- plates.

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Beyer-Sullivan Wed

at Church Ceremony

The marriage of Marian Amelia Beyer, daughter of Mrs. O. F. Beyer, and Timothy Lawrence Mrs. Timothy H. Sullivan of De-1 troit, took place Friday evening ago in St. Peter's Lutheran Evangelical church with the Rev. Edgar Hoenecke officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her. brother, Robert Beyer.

gabardine costume with matching accessories for her wedding. Her small hat had a veil which fastened under the chin and a corsage of two orchids completed her cos-

wore an orchid corsage.

niere in his lapel.

Floyd Burgett, brother-in-law of the bride, attended the bridegroom as best man and the ushers were Robert Beyer and Carl DAR Chapter to Hardwick.

of purple crepe with hat of pink roses and purple veiling. Amelia orchid corsages.

held in the home of the bride's

and Mrs. Edwin Hommel, Mr. Dances to Benefit

A St. Patrick's Day dance is slated for the high school auditorium Saturday, March 20.

The dance is open to the general public, sponsored by the Plym- the Hotel Statler in Detroit. outh Junior Chamber of Commerce to benefit the high school

series of two dances the organiing in the Mediterranean area. In zation plans, to raise funds for the course of its present tour of this purpose. The second is schedduty, the Little Rock has visited uled for April 3 and will be enports in Gibralter, Italy, Sicily, titled an "April Fool's Day" dance.

Tickets for the dance are available from any Jaycee member Over a hundred World War II dance. It has been announced a piano concert in Pattengill veteran patients at Maybury san- that music will be provided by auditorium Tuesday, March 16,

Plates Issued in City

members of the Cooties for an A total of 7,500 license plates

stated. The usual last day crowds 14-21. thronged to the bureau Saturday, In Los Angeles, for the 19th February 28, but, he continued, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Worthington, 30 minutes to obtain his new in Detroit,

The world's best after-dinner Percy Love shot his wife Lillie services planned for each evening speech: "Waiter, give me both dead, explained that she "didn't of next week, beginning at 7:30 brown my biscuits enough."

The Plymouth Mail Plymouth Couple Tells of Visiting Son and Family Living in Hawaii

Hawaiian legends profess that anyone who throws his floral lei Koko Head and passed Diamond do," Mr. and Mrs. John A. Miller

The couple returned to Plymouth the latter part of January, having been gone since November 13 visiting their son, Albert "Red" Miller and his family liv-

Albert Miller is stationed as chief in charge of the Navy Post Office in Pearl Harbor, where he Sullivan, son of the late Mr. and was also located at the time of the original Jap attack six years

> In a story Mrs. Miller wrote of their trip, she tells of the ship nearing Pearl Harbor. "Everybody was on deck as we rounded

Miss Beyer chose an all white Perfect Cribbage

As rare as the proverbial hen's The bride's attendants were her such as that Coella Hamilton retwo sisters, Mrs. Carl Hartwick, cently held during a game with matron of honor and Mrs. Earl Kenyon at the latter's home. Floyd Burgett as maid of honor. | Holding the jack of spades, five Mrs. Hartwick was dressed in of clubs, hearts, and diamonds, dusty rose with matching hat and Mr. Hamilton turned up the five Mrs. Burgett in aqua blue. Each of spades, which perfectly filled out his hand.

Mary Lou Hartwick, niece of In all his 45 years of playing the bride, was junior bridesmaid, the game, this is the first perfect wearing a pink silk gown with a hand he has held, let alone seen. bustle effect and carried a nose- His opponent, Mr. Kenyon, regay. Patty Hartwick, the flower ported that although he had pregirl, wore a floor length gown of viously seen one, he had never pink taffeta and also carried a had the luck to hold such a hand. birthday, Wednesday. Ice cream nosegay, The ring bearer, Georgie Two years ago when he sat in a and cookies were served to her Alcook, was dressed in a navy cribbage game with Fred Kock, classmates in Miss Brake's kin- blue Eton suit with a bouton- the later held a similiar perfect combination of cards.

The bride's mother wore a gown Honor Husbands

Members of the Sarah Ann Gayde, aunt of the bride, wore a Cochrane chapter of the DAR pink crepe dress with floral de-sign and matching hat. Both Mrs. 15, as "Husbands Night". The evethorne, recording secretary; Mrs. Beyer and Miss Gayde wore ning's meeting will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max-A reception for 130 guests was well Moon at 8 p.m.

Two films will be featured on mother following the ceremony. the program. The first, "Frying celebrations. Mrs. Sullivan chose a three- Pan and the Fire," deals with naiece green suit with brown ac- ture conservation, while the seccessories for travelling. Mr. and ond is entitled "Eighteen Century ed the most ideal in the world. tained at a surprise party, in Mrs. Sullivan will make their Life in Williamsburg, Virginia," home in Seven Harbors after a showing the restoration of the without sunshine, although there city and the work done there.

othy Grieger of Northville, and Sally Gustafson of Plymouth. Each year the chapter honors the of Jackson. They played pinochle High School Band senior girl named as the best all around eitizen. They are selected around citizen. They are selected by their classmates and the faculty. The two girls will also be

Passion Sunday Pageant Planned by Church

A Passion Sunday pageant will be presented in the St. Andrew's Episcopal church of Ann Arbor Sunday evening at 8 p.m., according to the Rev. Alexander Miller of the Plymouth church.

He further stated that Barbara Holmquest, a member of the or at the door the evening of the Ann Arbor parish, will present at 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from Barbara Rice, phone Plymouth 1755.

The Rev. Eicher's Son to Speak Here Next Week

The Rev. Howard G. Eicher, Easter party for the patients on have been issued by the Plymouth son of the Rev. Benjamin Eicher, Easter Sunday. The group will Auto License Bureau, according pastor of the First Baptist church of Plymouth, will speak at a which they will present Saturday, March 27, in the American Le- total by approximately 1,000, he be held in the local church March

He started his ministry as a student pastor at Auburn, Indiana time in 37 years, police arrested no one had to wait longer than and at the present time is located

Sunday morning the young Rev. Eicher will speak at the regular In Gary, police charged that church service, in addition to the

General Repairs

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overboard on departing, is sure Head into the harbor. About a to return. "This we would like to mile out we sighted a Navy launch, and as it came nearer, we said when telling of their recent recognized Albert and family coming out to meet our ship. What a thrill it was for us." This was the first time they had met their grandson, Skipper, who is now nine years old.

At the time of their arrival, Albert had obtained a 12 day leave, so he was able to take them on tours covering almost every inch of the island.

Mrs. Miller told of touring the submarine base, Hickman Field, Wheeler Field, Scofield barracks, the largest army post, and Fort Shafter and Barbers Point.

"We could see many scars left from the December 7 attack," Mrs. Miller reported. "We saw what was left of the Arizona and Utah, and went all around the New York and Nevada anchored out in the harbor. These ships were used in the atom-bomb experiment, and no one, except men working on various tests, are allowed on board. Because of radio activity, however, they are permitted to stay only a short

Since it was during the Christmas season that they were in Hawaii, they were able to see the Poinsettians in full bloom. "Many are more than 10 feet tall," Mrs. Miller related. She also told of picking wild orchids, and added that "everywhere you go there are flowers, whether its along streets, highways, or up the mountain side. Whenever we admired a certain variety," she continued, "Albert would stop the car and get out and pick some, since there is no penalty for such

Although its lawful to pick flowers, there is a penalty for cutting down the native evergreen trees that are grown on the mountain side, Mrs. Miller added. All Christmas trees, therefore, must be shipped from the states.

"The graceful hula dancer with her ti leaf skirt is just as important a part of modern Hawaiian entertainment as in days gone by, Mrs. Miller announced. At almost any occasion the hulas are appropriate, as they noted during the Christmas and New Year

Hawaiian climate, she was told Scarcely a day passes in Hawaii are nearly always scattered Additional guests will be the clouds over the mountains. Everygood citizenship Pilgrims; Dor- day we could see a rainbow,

sometimes two at the same time. "It is a beautiful place to go for a vacation, and we enjoyed every bit of the time we spent there-and of course we were reluctant to leave Albert and his family and all the beauties of guests at the DAR state confer- the island. There's still no place ence scheduled for March 19 in like home," Mrs. Miller conclud-



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Mrs. Lucy Hill of Bad Axe is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Roberts of Powell road.

Joyce Roberts of Powell road spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Allen of Walled

Mrs. William C. Hartmann was hostess to the Thursday evening contract bridge club at her home on Blunk avenue.

Beatrice Hartmann will be the guest of Graham Laible at the Hillsdale college J-Hop tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Clarke of Burroughs street entertained three couples for dinner and bridge on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emerson of Detroit, Mrs. Lucy Hill and Mrs. Jessie Roberts of Powell visited relatives in Flint, Satur-

The Senior Young People's group of St. John's Episcopal church will hold a hayride Saturday night a 7 p.m. They will meet at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ayers and son, Tommy, of Detroit, and James Brewton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney of Pacific avenue.

The women's department of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints met Thursday at the home of Mrs. William Michaels on Ann street. A luncheon was served by the hostess and the afternoon was spent in the study of "A Youth Activity Program."

The spring social season of the Detroit Commercial college opened last Thursday afternoon in the auditorium of the Detroit Women's City club, with a matinee featuring comedy skits and novelty acts written and produced by the seniors. Marilyn Martin of Newburg road, a Plymouth high school graduate, took an active part in the cast.

The Friday evening bridge club will be held this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Koelzer in Wayne. Plymouth members attending are, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mastick, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. William Bake, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ken-O'Neil and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wright of Royal Oak A supper will be served during the evening.

Mrs. Thomas Williams, who is moving to Detroit soon, was the guest of honor at a farewell party her home on Sunset street, with Mrs. Mac J. Donnelly and Mrs. Foster Calahan as co-hostesses. Those attending were Mrs. Stanley Belanger, Mrs. Harold Benjamin, Mrs. Lloyd England, Mrs. Laverne Morgan, Mrs. Paul Keller and Mrs. Howard Cochrane. Mrs. Williams received many appropriate farewell gifts. Games were played and a lunch was served during the evening

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OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COMMISSION, CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

The regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Tuesday, February 17, 1948, at 7:30 p.m.

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

The minutes of the regular meeting of February 2, 1948 were proved as read with the addition "because of illness" after Comhissioner Whipple's name as being absent. The Clerk presented the Traffic Violation Report for January,

It was moved by Commissioner Lidgard and supported by Com-missioner Whipple Liat the above report be accepted and placed hospital for the past 19 years. He lowing a five weeks tour through

on file. Carried. The City Clerk presented the following tabulation of votes cast at the Primary Election held on Monday, February 16, 1948: Prec. Prec. Prec. Prec. No. 1 No. 2 No. 3 No. 4

97 268 Whole number of ballots cast Whole number of ballots in excess . of number of electors voting 264 Whole number of ballots counted Statement of votes cast for nominees

for the office of City Commission for the two year term beginning Marvin J. Criger 48 128 196 401 Dunbar Davis

Lewis H. Goddard

James C. Houk

Harry L. Hunter

James E. Latture

nd supported by Commissioner Henderson:

Archie G. Shufelt Austin G. Stecker Grant Stimpson The following resolution was offered by Commissioner Lidgard

WHEREAS, this Commission has canvassed the returns of the Municipal Primary Election held in the City of Plymouth on February 16, 1948, has reviewed the poll books and statement books prepared and certified to by the Election Board of the several precincts, and has found the results to father, William Wolfram of Li- however, he added, the guide be the same as reported by the City Clerk.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that this Commission hereby approves and confirms the report of said Election Board and determines from such canvass the results as

That, Duabar Davis, Lewis H. Goddard, Harry L. Hunter and James E. Latture were duly nominated for the office of City Commissioner.

Ayes: Mayor Taylor, Commissioners Davis, Henderson, Lid gard and Whipple. Nays: None. The City Clark presented the following tabulation of votes cast

n the water bond issue:				-	
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of number of electors voting	0	0	0	0	0
Thole number of ballots counted	189	96	266	. 214	765
talement of votes east on water	4.				
bond issue:					
Yes	-113	57-	175	127	472
No	76	39	91	87	293
The following resolution was on and supported by Commission			mmissi	oner H	ender-
are energy or ref. from a real for the second secon		Link			

WHEREAS, it appears from the statements and certificates of the Inspectors of the Election held in the City of Plymouth upon the 16th day of February 1948, that the result of the vote on whether or not to borrow the sum of \$525,000 and issue revenue bonds herefor, was as follows:

WHEREAS, said election was conducted in accordance with his widow, Mrs. Leona Goodman; the resolutions of the Commission and laws of this State. two sons, John and Winslow THEREFORE, it is hereby determined that the results of Goodman; three daughters, Mrs. low sued Fred C. Bays for \$800, said election, as shown by said certificates, are hereby de-Ray Heath, Mrs. Clyde Gibson said it was wages due him as a clared to be the results thereof, and it is further determined and Mrs. Grace Gribble, all of "professional chicken and turby a majority vote of the electors of the said City voting Plymouth; also surviving are key sitter."

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

The lowering resolution was offered by Commissioner Davis eral home, and later taken and supported by Commissioner Lidgard: WHEREAS, there is on the City's books as Accounts Re- at Cave City, Arkansas, where

ceivable the amount of \$418.43 representing the balance | funeral services were held Thurslisted as owing under the Moore-Holback Act, and WHEREAS, such amount is considered uncollectable, and to ment was made in Barnes cemeindicate an amount due which will never be received, and tery, Poughkeepsie, Arkansas. WHEREAS, the auditors of Miller, Bailey & Company have recommended the charging-off of the above amount to

BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Manager be authorized to have charged-off to surplus the sum of \$418.43, representing the balance listed as owing under the Moore-Holback

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

not constitue a cance!laion of taxes.

It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Com-issioner Lidgard that the City Manager be authorized to take bids and Mrs. Thomas Gribble, who a maintenance road roller.

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

It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Henderson that we ask the Plymouth Township Board to pay the City of Plymouth \$2,000.00 a year for fire costs plus the eguille rates for fires, according to the recommendation of the City,

Ayes: Mayor Taylor, Commissioners Davis, Henderson, Lid-ard and Whipple. Nays: None.

It was moved by Commissioner Henderson and supported by ommissioner Whipple to recess. Carried.

Time of recess 8:40 p.m.

The Commission then met informally with Mr. Swanson at his quest for consideration of the effect of the proposed alley on the Assembly of God church near ope of leased and occupied by nim.

Tite meeting reconvened at 8:45 p.m.

It was then moved by Commissioner Lidgard and supported by ommissioner Whipple that the meeting recess in order that the mmission could visit the gasoline station at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Forest Avenue to study the effect of the proposed alley and street widening upon the filling station. Carried. Time of recess was 9:00 p.m

The meeting reconvened at 10:10 p.m.

It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Com-nissioner Henderson that the meeting adjourn. Time of adjournnent was 10:20 p.m. Carried.

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Peter McIsaac Peter McIsaac passed away early Sunday morning, February States or Canada, were obstacles 29, following a heart attack, at Beyer hospital in Ypsilanti. Mr. McIsaac, who resided at 41174 E. Ann Arbor trail, was employed was a member of the Veterans' Florida, Texas, and Mexico.

of Foreign Wars, and the Knights of Columbus. Surviving are his curving mountain roadways wife. Ressa; a sister, Mrs. Mal- of Mexico, which are frequently colm Patrick; and four brothers, sided by dizzying drops, Mr. Jol-Joseph, Michael, Sylvester, and liffe hired a guide to drive! He Bernard. The requiem mass was said by the Rev. Fr. Gerald Mc- fully propelling them over the Eachin, a cousin of the deceased precarious roads, Mr. Jolliffe reat 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. ported, but also in relating some Mary's Catholic church. Inter- of the history of the country and ment was made in Grand Lawn pointing out historical landmarks cemetery.

William Wolfram, Jr. Funeral services were held Wednesday, March 10, at 2 p.m. from the Schrader funeral home, Plymouth, for William Wolfram, road, Livonia township.

Mrs. Delima M. Wolfram; his is acquiring reservations. Here, vonia; he was the son of the late came to their rescue, as he did in Elizabeth Wolfram; also surviving procuring gasoline in the face of are four brothers; Charles, Roy an obvious shortage. Not only and Walter Wolfram and Ralph this, but when it came to buying Kegler, all of Livonia, and one souvenirs of the country, they sister, Mrs. Jack Waldecker of were advised by Joe, the guide, South Lyon; a host of other rela- whether their contemplated purtives and friends.

Rev. R. E. Prince of Detroit, the buy. pastor of the Elm Baptist church Traffic regulations in Mexico of Livonia, officiated. Two hymns by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. The ac-Donald Wilson, Arthur Rutenbar, Carl Roberts, Fred Johnston. Loyal McQuiston and Kenneth Oliverson. Interment - was made in Maple Grove cemetery, Nankin bad weather, thick rain and fog. township.

William Jessy Goodman William Jessy Goodman, who resided at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clyde Gibson, on Hix road, Plymouth, passed away Monday evening, March 8, after a long illness. He is survived by scalp him. seven grand - children and one great-grandchild. Mr. Goodman was brought to the Schrader Funto the Silas McGee Funeral home day afternoon, March 11. Inter-

Charles Jeff Gribble

Funeral services were held Thursday, March 11, at 2 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral home for Charles Jeff Gribble, who passed away Monday afternoon, March 8, following injuries re-The City Attorney stated that in his opinion, the action taken ceived in an automobile accident early Sunday morning. Charles is the sixteen year old son of Mr. resides at 6165 Lilley road in Canton Township. Besides his parents, he is survived by his brother, Jerry Lee, and his sister, Elwanda Warren Gribble, and his grand-father, Charles Lee Gribble of Kennett, Missouri; a host of other relatives and

Charles had attended the Plymouth High school. He professed his faith in Christ when he was a small child. He attended the Garden City. Sister Alta Hodges of Detroit officiated. Two hymns were rendered by Chester and Juanita McCullough, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. The pallbearers were Marlin Thompson, Ted Bailey, Donald Kimbrough, Billy Waldecker, Carl Decky and Bob Jones. Interment was made in Riverside! cemetery.

Homer Jacob Singer

Funeral services will be held his Friday, March 12th, at 2 p.m., from the Schrader Funeral home for Homer Jacob Singer, who passed away Tuesday afternoon, March 9, at the age of 60 years. Mr. Singer is survived by his widow, Mrs. Grace B. Singer, two nephews, Mart R. Gale and Grover G. Gale, both of Detroit. other relatives and a host of

He has been employed by the Pere Marquette Railway for ten years, and later was interested in real estate business.

Rev. Henry J. Walch will officiate. Two hymns will be rendered on the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. Interment will be made n Riverside Cemetery.

Religious truth, touch what points of it you will, has always to do with the being and government of God, and is, of course, illimitable in its reach.

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The lean years ahead is what

Mountains Amaze Mexico Travelers

within the borders of the United which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jolliffe met during their recent trip through Mexico.

The couple returned to Plym-

Not wishing to attempt the proved helpful in not only skilland places of interest. The country, the traveler professed, is extremely interesting today and has a history equally as fascinat-

He highly praised the system of roads in Mexico, in spite of their Jr., who passed away suddenly hair pin-like routing through the early Sunday morning, March 7, mountains, and added that the at the age of 33 years. Mr. Wol- food and hotels in Mexico were fram resided at 13541 Middlebelt quite reasonable in price. A difficulty which frequently faces He is survived by his widow, tourists, Mr. Jolliffe discovered, chases were a "gyp" or a good

were outstanding, Mr. Jolliffe were rendered by Mrs. Frank said, in that they were so ob-Dicks, accompanied at the organ viously lacking. During their tours he saw not more than six tive pallbearers were Messrs. traffic lights. This presented him with another reason for not desiring to drive.

outh, they met endless days of As Mr. Jolliffe said, although they enjoyed the trip a great deal, they were glad to be home again.

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Director Praised

(Continued from page 1) . Harry Fischer, president of the and cooperation of the orchestra, symphony orchestra under tribution. George King Raudenbusch, and under Dan Parmalee with the Wooster symphony at Wooster,

In 1941 Mr. Wagner was given the task of reorganizing the Medina Symphony Society, acted as musical director, and conducted the orchestra for the 1941-42

During his four years of service with the marines, 12 months of which were spent overseas in northern China, Guam, and Okinawa, he directed various army. navy and WAC bands. He was also division band master of the Sixth Marine division at Paris Island, South Carolina, was band master of the U.S. Marine Corps 1943-44 at Camp LeJeume, North Carolina, and played first trombone under George Frautch of the generally cognizant of the aid Charleston symphony.

· Following his discharge in May of 1946, he came to Plymouth, where, since September of that become men and women of note, year, he has been musical supervisor of the schools, and for the poor students who have difficulty past year and a half, conductor of in adjusting to home, communthe Plymouth Symphony orches-

The inspiring spectacle of the Traffic Problem fine - appearing, superbly func-tioning high school band during Shared by Others football season, and the outstand-

phony orchestra in Plymouth ment.

She concluded stating that perhaps the magnificent response to the symphony orchestra's three statement of Dr. Maddy, Mrs. concerts to date, the enthusiasm Symphony Society reported. He and the fact that so many people has studied at Baldwin-Wallace are seeking membership in the Conservatory of Music, Western new symphony society he helped Reserve university, and the Uni- to organize, will convey to Paul versity of Michigan. He played Wagner the sincere appreciation first trombone with the Toledo of the community for his con-

Matulis to Head Guidance Group

(Continued from page 1) meeting, and the principal speaker of the day was Dr. Robert H Mathewson, director of the Veterans' Guidance Center of Harvard university.

Dr. Mathewson stressed that guidance must not be limited in its scope, according to Mr. Matulis. He emphasized that it must begin in the elementary schools, extend through all college work, go on into industry and community relations, even into home environments.

The conference brought out the fact that parents are becoming which the school counselors can give them, whether their children are brilliant leaders who will of whether their children are ity, or school, Mr. Matulis stated.

(Continued from page 1) ing honors taken by the band and whereas there is a present total individual students in state con- of 950 spaces along curbs and the tests during the past two years, private lots. Some of this disis evidence of Mr. Wagner's abili- crepancy between need and presty, interest and leadership, Mrs. ent conditions will be taken care of with municipal lots behind It was only natural, she con- the business blocks. It is expected tinued, that the small group of that parking meters will help fimusicians desiring to start a sym- nance the cost of this develop-

should have approached this man Attention is called to the plans byterian church planned and par- was the boxing tournament covto be their leader. That he so of these two cities to emphasize ticipated in an all-mais camper cred by Ty Tyson. graciously accepted and has, since the fact that Plymouth is plan- and program last Thursday eve
February of 1947, when they bening the development of the same ning, March 4.

Men in charge of planning this so you could report them to the throughout. came organized as the Plymouth sort of improvements that are Gathering in 6.30 p.m. the William Kaiser. Symphony orchestra, given so visualized by other municipali- group feasted at a dinner pregenerously of his talents and ties. We are not pioneering a way pared exclusively by the mea. time, is more than gratifying, of traffic control, but are only in The cooking and serving were Detroit Flower Show Mrs. Fischer stated. It is a cul- line with the best current think- performed under the guiding Tickets Are Available tural debt hard to repay, she ing and planning in municipal hand of Chef Robert Wilson.

Told in Detroit Publication An article entitled "Daisies' By ! the Million", describing the Daisy Strong, of Plymouth, who is at Manufacturing company, recently present enrolled at the Univer- cussion of the subject. appeared in the publication of the

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keeping with the national They are available at the Jack brotherhood of Presbyterian men. and Judy shop on Penniman ave-Plans and hopes for an organized nue. The show is scheduled for brotherhood were presented, and March 13-21 inclusive, from 10

Richard Kimbrough, of the In Trieste, Bruno Nidoldi was which accompany the article were The story of the Plymouth Kindbrough Appliance company, agrested for selling some out-ofpresented the week's television towners a sunken battleship,

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The Story of Daisy Air Rifles

A "daisy" it was, and "Daisy" it is today. That incident and that slang phrase of the time-it was then 1888 -marked the beginning and the naming of one of the most outstanding businesses in Michigan, the Daisy Manufacturing Company, of Plymouth, world's largest manufacturer of air rifles.

The man who made the remark was Lewis Cass Hough, head of the windmill company. His companion was C. J. Hamilton, inventor of the windmill the firm was marketing and also inventor of the new toy gun. The windmill business was soon forgotten, and was abandoned completely that same year, as the two men began to concentrate on making rifles.

The Daisy rifle was not the first air gun invented, nor was the Daisy firm the first company to enter the field. There were formidable competitors, one of the most important of which was only a stone's throw away in Plymouth itself, the Markham Air Rifle Company, and there were other rivals in other parts of the country. The Daisy gun, however, was the first all-metal air rifle, and American boys took to it like ducks to water.

In the early years, all manufacturing operations were performed by hand, employees were few, and production figures were not high by modern standards. The number of guns assembled, tested, packed and rushed to the depot on a two-wheeled cart did not exceed 100 per day.

Today Daisy occupies an ivycovered, three story plant with 175,-000 square feet of floor space, has 520 employees, and turns out thousands of guns, of several types, daily. It is estimated that in the 60 years of operation since 1888 Daisy has manufactured 100,000,000 toy guns -about 30,000,000 air rifles, and 70,000,000 guns of other kinds.

Alone in the Field

Daisy has surpassed all its rivals in the air rifle business. There is today no other company making this popular type spring-operated BB gun. The last competing plant, the Markham firm, was purchased by Daisy in 1914; since then Daisy has ideas from this mass of mail, pools been alone in the field.

Cass S. Hough, grandson of the founder, now active head of Daisy while wearing the title of vice president and secretary, believes this phenomenal swallowing-up of ccimpetition is largely due to the company's policies and methods.

"Our customers are chiefly youngsters," he says, "and we treat them fairly. We have always tried to furnish them with as good a product as we possibly could and still keep the item

within a price range that junior pocketbooks could afford.

Considering the amount of labor and material that goes into Daisy air rifles, we feel that they are, from the standpoint of design, finish and operating qualities, the best value as a toy for a boy or young man that can be procured."

The sales manager relates that on several occasions other toy manufacturers have asked the Daisy firm to raise the price of its rifles because their low cost made the price of various other toys look ridiculous by comparison.

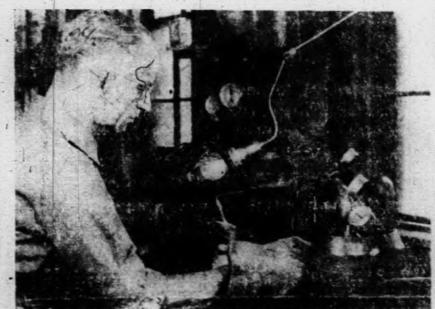
The Daisy people not only treat their young customers fairly; they also take them seriously, writing over 100,000 letters per year in a correspondence with 10,000 to 12,000 boys all over the country. Every comment, every criticism, and every suggestion for change in design is given careful

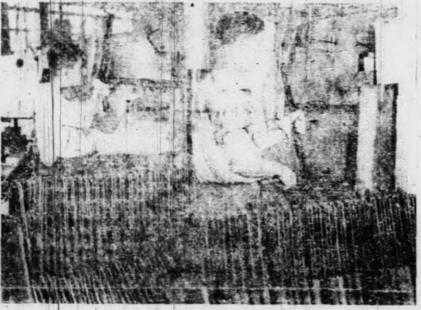
The company culls the most useful the suggestions and gives them consideration when planning design modifications.

When teen-age Americans wrote, "How can I be like Buzz Barton, if I don't have his kind of gun," the Daisy people went to work. Cass Hough himself, who has been a flier since 1932, hopped in a plane and flew to Ohio to contact a circus and learn just what kind of a gun Buzz Barton was using. Result: Daisy began marketing a western type carbine,

Master welders insure the "air-tightness" of every Daisy rifle barrel.

Every Daisy is target-tested by experts.





Kiwanis Variety Show Promises to be Best Performance in Years

(Continued from page 1) Austin, Fred VanDyke, and constant fear", he declared. liffe supervised the distribution countries are ruled by fear. the place that now produces their Theisen, Mr. and Mrs. James Lat-

Mr. Leemon reminded that pro- proper clothing. They are not ceeds from the show will be used permitted to own their own homes exclusively for the construction and frequently are compelled to Duplicate Bridge and maintenance of the Girl work Sundays, for which they Scout cabin, on which the organ- get no pay, their earnings going club is Planned ization plans to begin work as to the Communist party. They soon as weather permits. The cannot say no and if they do not cabin will be available to all Girl do what the party orders them Scout troops of the city, he an- to do, the consequences are seri-

Tells Trickery of Communists in Czech Downfall

(Continued from page 1) They were always working to get some of their members in various public positions.

"People were forced by the Communist controlled unions to oin the Communist party.

Communist party, when the vast finer texture in the baked goods majority of people are strongly that the new oven produced.

it because of fear," said Mr. ment since it eliminates the use

of Czechoslovakia and well known the products from the oven. With naturally a peace loving people the door of the oven so they can Saturday! March 6. who do not like trouble.

If you talked to them, they were ficiently.

against the Communists they now with the complete rearrange- ture.

in a nation can gain so much in this part of Michigan. power when the vast majority of Mr. Terry not only is proud of Mrs. Fred Rhead, Mr. and Mrs. and committee chairmen reveals the people are against them. That the equipment that produces the Clyde E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. that Joe Merritt is chairman of is easily understood when the bake goods but the arrangement William Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. the advertising committee, as- Communists through the unions of the entire plant is now such Howard Hearn, Mr. and Mrs. Gaffield, Robert Lidgard, Elmer keep members of your family in lines to his already popular baked E. Champe.

People are hungry and without baked goods. ous indeed.

"People living in this country do not realize how fortunate they are. Night and day they should shout their praises and work to preserve the best and freest nation in the world," he said.

Terry's Bakery Now One of Most Modern in State

(Continued from page 1) ready mentioned to him the fact "You ask why people joined the that they had noticed a much

The bakers themselves were "The people despise it, but join most pleased with the new equipof the old fashioned bakery pad-The former high Rotary official dles which were used to remove be removed by hand.

"If you made any complaint bake shop was modernized and ing was supervised by James Lat- will illustrate his Monday eve-

sought to make you an outcast. | ment and new equipment in the | Among those present were: "One may ask why such a bakery, Plymouth has one of the Frank Rambo, Estel Rowland, Mr. small group of Communists with- most modern shops of its kind and Mrs. James Gothard, Mr. and

A set of duplicate bridge boards were recently obtained by the Plymouth Recreation Commis- for Anniversary sion in the hope that a Plymouth Duplicate Bridge club could be Juliette Lowe rund, which adorganized, according to Ralph ministers aid to homeless and Johnson, city recreation director. starving children of Europe. duplicate bridge is contract mushrooming growth has been bridge played on a team compe- experienced by the local Girl tition basis. National bridge Scout organization. Five years tournaments, he remarked, are ago there were three active troops

played under duplicate rules.

Club Entertains at Saturday Dinner

Fox club members entertained citizen of that country, declared the rotating process, finished wives and friends at a dinner held that the people of his country are baked goods are carried right to at the Conservation clubhouse

William Morgan, acting as "Our country was a young, pro- In addition to the oven, new master of ceremonies for the eve- Hammett in the Presbyterian gressive state before the war. work tables have been added to ning, introduced the club presi- church of Northville Monday, But when I was back in my old the work room so that the entire dent, James Gothard, who spoke home last summer everybody baking process can be handled on aspects of fox hunting, as did seemed to suspect everybody else. much faster and much more ef- Emmet Kincaid, vice president, by the Nellie Yerkes auxiliary of and Fred Rhead, secretary and the church, and all those interfearful that you were trying to The bakery has also been re- treasurer. Also among the after ested in the program are invited find out whether they were for decorated and modern lighting dinner speakers was Charles Voss, to attend.

Mrs. Emmet Kincaid, Mr. and

sisted by Edwin Schrader, John control the jobs, and by threats that he will be able to add new Joseph Elliott, Dr. and Mrs. B. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ford, Mr. James Winterhalter. John Gaf- "While in Europe last summer Local residents are urged by and Mrs. Rowland Rhead, Mr. and field is in charge of publicity; I gained considerable knowledge Mr. Terry to inspect the bake Mrs. Matt Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas constitutes the pro- of conditions in countries then shop and see for themselves the Jack Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. perty committee, and Robert Jol- under control of Russians. These cleanliness and the efficiency of M. C. Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. J.

ture and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gates. Fox club members invited any-

one interested to join their hunts. They meet at the home of Mr. Rowland on Territorial road each Sunday at 8 a.m.

Girl Scouts Plan

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Mr. Johnson explained that Within the past five years a in the city, but the number today All parties interested in play- stands at 17. Fifty eight adults ing bridge are urged by Mr. John- are needed to act as leaders and son to contact him at 93 or in other capacities to carry on the many Scout activities.

The entire organization of the Girl Scouts rates a membership of a million girls. At the onset of the Scouting movement 35 years ago, there were eight Girl Scouts in the country.

Speaker Will Discuss American Architecture

American architecture will be discussed by Professor Ralph W. March 14, at 8:15 p.m.

The program is being sponsored

Professor Hammett is affiliated with the architecture department Last year the salesroom of the Dinner preparation and serv- of the University of Michigan. He ning lecture with slides,

who has been testing for Daisy since

and American boys flocked to buy it. Logical successor to the Buzz Barton model was the now-popular "Red Ryder Carbine." With Daisy in such close touch with its market, small wonder competition found the going

The Daisy rifle is both spring and air-operated. A spring compresses air in a cylinder, and the compressed air drives the shot.

Design has progressed through the stages of single-shot break-action, single-shot lever-action, multipleshot lever-action, to the now-popular multiple-shot pump-action. A high percentage of American men will probably recall having owned one or another of these types of BB gun. There is better than a fifty-fifty chance that the gun was a Daisy.

Daisy air rifles always have been classed as toys. Careful limitations have been placed on their power, and on their accuracy at long range, so that they will be kept out of the firearm or lethal weapon class. The rifles are merchandised on the premise that they are character-building, and that they contribute to the development of good health, good eyesight and steady nerves.

Safety Is Stressed

The company favors adult regula tion and supervision of youngsters in the handling of guns. Daisy's advertising and literature stress the use of air rifles for target shooting and urge boys to shoot and handle their guns safely.

The company cannot keep up with the demand for its products, especially in the post-war period, after a four-year shut-down during which no guns were made.

One of the biggest headaches in the post-war resumption of operations was checking a black market in Daisy rifles. Many dealers, knowing that the eager demand would stand it, began clipping off Daisy's price tags and selling at exorbitant markups. To preserve its reputation for fair prices, Daisy promptly undertook a nation-wide advertising campaign, quoting retail prices and urging the public to report any dealer charging more than the published

How does Daisy keep its prices down even in times like these? One important factor is that the company makes nearly all its gun parts itself. Only exceptions are springs, nuts and bolts.





Copper-plated BB's by the million. leaving Daisy's auto-plater.

The plant has three main divisions -a wood department turning out finished gun stocks from hardwood logged in Mississippi and Louisiana; steel stamping department where presses form metal parts from heavygauge auto-body steel; and a steel shot department clipping steel wire into pellets, shaping them into spheres and copper-plating them at the rate of 20,000,000 BBs per day.

Assembly is done on benches. Each air rifle is completely assembled by a single individual. Daisy prefers this method to the production-line technique which was tried and abandoned. The bench method is just as fast, it was found, and furthermore enables foremen to place responsibility for imperfections. Employees like it better too, and take pride in their workmanship, even developing rivalries over speed and quality of performance.

Every air rifle is carefully targettested before it is packed for shipment. This job is done by a sevenman testing staff headed by the veteran employe, Arthur Burden.

Forming gun stocks from southern hardwoods on a high-speed shaper.



1890. The number of rounds of ammunition Burden has fired in checking Daisy rifles for American youngsters is now high up in the millions. Burden has received much publicity as the man who holds the job that nearly every boy would like to have.

Although the air rifle is still the backbone of the business, Daisy also makes other toy guns. Parents are familiar with the Buck Rogers Rocket Gun and Atomic Pistol, the Superman Picture Pistol, Daisy water guns, and the L'il Abner Target Games, all turned out at Plymouth by the thousands.

Daisy Manufacturing is outstanding for its employee relations as well as for its products. Only one minor strike, a brief sitdown in 1937, mars the record in nearly sixty years. And there are reasons for the lack of strife.

The plant is small and friendly. Every employee knows "the boss." A good many call him by his first name, and when they say, "Hi, Cass," he responds with "Hi, George" or "Hi, Myrtle." Relations between labor and management are on that kind of personal and individual level.

Profit-Sharing Plan

The management's concern for its employees is exhibited also in its liberal profit-sharing plan. Thirty per cent of Daisy profits are turned back to employees. There is a generous retirement system, and insurance and hospitalization plans. On the whole, Daisy employees appear to be exceedingly well-pleased with the treatment they receive. It is not unusual to find father and son working together; and in some cases there are three generations of the same family employed in the plant. The firm is the largest industry in Plymouth, and one of the most respected.

From the beginning Daisy Manufacturing has been controlled by the Hough and Bennett families, both early settlers in the Plymouth area. C. H. Bennett, nephew of the founder, joined the firm in 1889. E. C. Hough, son of the founder, entered the business in 1892. When the elder Hough died in 1903, Mr. Bennett became president, and E. C. Hough became vice president and treasurer, positions they hold today.

Cass C. Hough, after working for Daisy several summers, became production engineer in 1926, then sales manager in 1933 and a vice president

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in 1937. Five years in the Army Air Forces, three of them overseas, failed to dampen his enthusiasm for aviation, and he always uses his twinengined Cessna on business trips. He became widely known in 1946 when he piloted Gov. Kim Sigler throughout Michigan during his campaign for nomination and interested the

Looking at Daisy Manufacturing

chief executive in becoming a flier

Company today, with the son, nephew and grandson of the founder still actively connected with the business, the firm seems to be headed for a continuation of the policies and methods that earned it its success in the past:

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In memory of my dear beloved husband, Julius Landau, who passed away two years ago March

In life linked with my own. Day by day I miss him more, As I walk through life alone. Only those who have had such, Can know the silent heartache

Can tell of the grief that is borne In silence for one they loved so your hand,

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Mrs. Jean Peet of Ann Arbor trail was the Thursday night dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parsons of Penniman avenue.

The Fortnighters club of the Presbyterian church will have a potluck supper and square dance tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ricker of Tecumseh avenue, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. da. Mac Krebbs of Algonac.

Carl Krueger of St. Louis, Mis+ souri, will be the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Scott of Sunset street tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Charles Draper was the luncheon guest of her niece, Mrs. Charles Needham, at her home in Grosse Pointe, on Thursday .

Mrs. Wilford Wilson and Mrs. George Richwine were Tuesday luncheon guests of Mrs. Perry Richwine of South Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Palmer and family of Main stret had as house guests last weekend, Mrs. Palmer's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nott of Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. George Todd were their Saturday night dinner guests.

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The Thursday evening contract bridge club of two tables will meet at the home of Mrs. Jack Gilles. Dessert will be served during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Finlan of Arthur street have returned after a two month's sojourn in Fort pal church. Lauderdale and Lakeland, Flori-

The Mission Society of the Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. Floyd Burgett on 14369 Northville road, Tuesday, March 16, at 8 p.m.

A St. Patrick's Dance will be held at the Grange Hall March 17, on Wednesday. There will be both modern and old time dan-

Mr. and Mrs. George Molnar of South Harvey entertained Sunday at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ellward and family of Belle- Holmes, also of Detroit.

of Detroit will entertain at a family dinner on Sunday in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Gerald Greer, on her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Austin

John Schaufele, who has been confined to his home on Joy road by illness for the past two weeks, is reported as considerably im-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Groth and daughter, Barbara Molly, of North Harvey, spent the weekend in Dayton and Defiance, Ohio, visiting Mrs. Groth's sisters.

Pat Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Benson of Blunk street, is expected home from Michigan State college on Wednesday, for a ten day vacation between semesters.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hartmann had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leemon, at the concert of Alexander Brailowsky, pianist, in Ann Arbor, Wednesday evening.

William Norman, son of Mrs Bruce Mackie of South Harvey was recently initiated into Kappa Sigma at Denison university Granville, Ohio, where he is a Granville, Ohio, where he is a

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Saxton and daughter, Margaret, and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Saxton will be the dinner guests of F. N. Stocking at the Detroit Yacht Club on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hammial of Pacific and children, Roby and Mary, will be the dinner guests, tomorrow, of Mr. and Mrs. George Schlecht and children of Ann Ar-

Mrs. Alfred Wileden of Pine treet was hostess to a group of nine friends at luncheon iast Tuesday. Games and singing furnished the afternoon's entertain-

The condition of Miss Mayme Conner of West Penniman avenue, who is a patient in St. Joseph hospital in Ann Arbor, has shown some slight improvement during the past few days. It will be sometime, however, before she will be able to return to her

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> Mrs. Clifton Raum and children, Martha Jane and Clifton, Jr. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hungerford of Wyandotte, at

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hearn of p.m. West Ann Arbor trail are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, March 21, at an open house from 3 to 6 p.m. in the dining room of St. John's Episco-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson of Sheldon road will entertain at them at the performance. dinner, Saturday, the following guests from Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Alda Rolph, Mr. and Mrs. George Hosmer and Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson of Penniman, entertained Mr. Johnson's father, Hubert G. Johnson of Detroit, at dinner Sunday in honor of his birthday. Guests included Mr. Johnson's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamilton, and Mrs. F. E

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Mrs. Harold D. Granger and attended the Michigan Bell Telephone school in Wyandotte.

The Ready Service class, Circle Two, of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles McConnell of 170 North Harvey on Tuesday, March 16, for a potluck luncheon at 12:30

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Ross of Ann Arbor trail attended the concert of Alexander Brailowsky, pianist, as Hill auditorium in Ann Arbor, Wednesday evening. Their daughter, Betsy, student at the University of Michigan, joined

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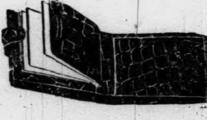
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A card party given by the auxliary of the VFW Mayflower Post enabled the group to earn \$100 which they donated to a fund for the cancer research laboratory in Maine which was recently destroyed by fire.

The party took place Wednes-day, February 25, in the Veteran's Memorial Center. Approximately 50 people attended, according to Ruth Brown, chairman.

League Will Present Lenten Tea Tuesday

St. John's Episcopal League is planning a Lenten tea for Tuesday, March 16, at 2 p.m. in the Parish house.

A book review has been planned for the program, Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing and Mrs. Albert Dayton, chairmen in charge of the tea, have announced. "The Bishop's Mantle" will be reported on by Mrs. Anthony Matulis, they

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in Ann Arbor.

St. John's Episcopal church on nasium at 10 p.m. will be the hostess.

mann of Blunk avenue, while she afternoon and evening. was recuperating from a broken

Den Mother Francis Chaney entertained the cubs in Den 3 of Kiwanis Pack P 5 last Friday afternoon at luncheon and games following the completion of their project, which was shown at the Handicraft exhibit on Saturday at the Plymouth high school gym.

Cub Master Gerald Tobey called a special pack meeting to be held tonight in the gym of Starkweather school for the five dens of Kiwanis Pack P 5 to receive the awards the cubs and leaders won in the Handicraft exhibit held last Saturday evening.

A letter of appreciation was received by Gerry Tobey on Maple street from the Children's March 16. hospital of the Michigan Convalescent Home in Farmington thanking him for the good cubbing deed he performed by delivering over 500 cards and comics he collected from friends and neighbors. Gerry is a cub in Den 3 of Kiwanis Pack 5.

Baptist church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Miller in Rosedale Gardens on Friday evening, for their regular fellowship meetmessage on "Power and Blessing through Prayer" was the out- Queen Esther. standing feature of the program. will be at the home of the Rev. Masonic Temple. and Mrs. John I. Paton, April 2 in the evening. Election of new

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"The Norwayne Fair is rapidly vate dining room of the Garden taking shape as the greatest entertainment project yet under-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mastick and Ryan, general chairman states. LaVerne, attended the 5 p.m.

Mrs. Ernest Gauss of Ann Arbor, 3, from 3 to 10 p.m. at the Lincoln | Harry Rossow, daughter and son on her birthday, Sunday, at a school on Grand Traverse. Mr. family dinner at the Corner House Ryan added that the fair is being their home in Dearborn. sponsored by the PTA of Lincoln school as their yearly project Albert C. Rutenbar, Mrs. Minnie There will be a meeting of the for funds. Following the fair, Westlake, Mrs. Maggie Winters, afternoon group of the League of there will be a dance in the gym- Mrs. Mary Rutenbar, Mrs. Eliza-

Wednesday, March 17, at 1 p.m. Two vaudeville shows will be at the church. Mrs. H. R. Norgren featured at the fair, under the direction of Phyllis Gibson and Mrs. Waller. One show will have Mrs. Louis Fendt. Mrs. Martha Heft has returned an all juvenile cast and the other to her home on Hix road, after will consist of adults and childa stay of two months with her ren, Mr. Ryan reported. The daughter, Mrs. William Hart- shows will alternate and run all

Eastern Star News

The grand officers of Michigan O.E.S. will be entertained Tuesday, March 16, by Plymouth chapter No. 115, in the chapter rooms of the Plymouth Masonic Temple. Chapter will be opened at 5 p.m. by the officers of Plymouth Chapter. Dinner will be served promptly at 6:30 p.m. in the dining room and the meeting will be reopened in the chapter rooms at 7:30 p.m. with the Grand officers exemplifying the degrees

There will be a practice for the officers, Monday evening at 7:30, March 15. Reservation for the dinner may be obtained by calling Clara Todd, phone 75, by

Have you made plans to attend the card party tomorrow evening, Saturday, at 7:30 in the dining room of the Masonic Temple? Will members please bring there own card tables and cards? Any friends who are interested, are cordially invited to come. The J. I. M. class of Calvary

Many members of Plymouth chapter attended church services | at Newburg Methodist church, ing. Mrs. Ethel Helmer's helpful Jones, pastor, gave a sermon on

Theresa Moore provided special, Remember our annual luncheon music. Hostesses for the evening and card party which will be were Mrs. Marie Keeler and Mrs. held Tuesday afternoon, March Agnes Miller. The next meeting 30, in the dining room of the

The Eastern Star - Masonic officers will take place at that Spring Dance date has been set for Saturday, April 10.

Family Honors Parents

on 50th Anniversary Saturday, March 6, marked the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Rutenbar of Farmington, parents of Irvin Rutenbar of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutenbar and taken in the community", William their sons, Delbert, Duane, and family will honor their daughter, It will be held Saturday, April dinner served by Mr. and Mrs. in law of the honored couple, at

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. beth Dasher, William Rutenbar, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rutenbar and daughter Betty Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker and Mr. and

In Orange, N. J., patrons of Willie's Diner watched fascinated as a drunk garnished his hamburgers with four \$1 bills and a fiver, gobbled it all down.

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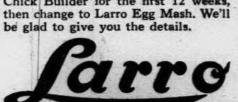
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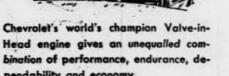
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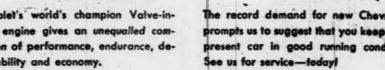
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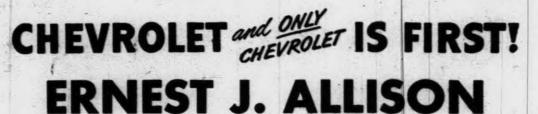
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Sport Shop Defeats Parkside in Last Eight Seconds of Game

The high school gym was the scene of the most exciting bas- gap and with 33 seconds to go, ketball game played in the Re- trailed 53-50. At this point, Parkcreation league this year, as side was awarded a free throw, Plymouth Sport Shop defeated but elected to take the ball out-Parkside Bar on Monday, March of-bounds. A pass fell into the

with the pressure on them, as score 53-52. With 13 seconds to they had to win to stay in the go, Parkside was again awarded running for the championship a free throw and again took the A defeat would make the Park- ball out-of-bounds. Again a pass siders the recreation champs.

points in the first quarter to lead with the clock showing eight Sport Shop by a 12-9 margin at seconds remaining, to win 55-54. the end of that stanza. In the Robert Norman led Parkside second quarter the lead changed with 21 points as Jack Roberts often, but Doug Egloff and Robert scored 13 points for Sport Shop. Norman gave Parkside a 20-18 lead at the half.

tured frequent changes in the lead, with Parkside leading by a slim one point 36-35 score at the to Hold Meeting end of that period.

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hands of Sport Shop and Schmidt Sport Shop entered the game laid a "dog" shot to make the fell into a Sport Shop player's Robert Bentley scored six hands and Jack Roberts scored,

The third quarter again fea- Baseball League

and ten seconds of the last quart- interested in playing baseball in er, Parkside appeared to have the the Western Wayne League for game on ice as they took a seven boys are invited by Ralph Johnpoint lead with only two minutes son, Plymouth recreation director, and 50 seconds remaining. But, to attend the first organizational Sport Shop rallied to close the meeting at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 20, in room 204 of the city Herricks 794.

the Western Wayne League was Grahms 2330. Class E, which played one twi- ing 204.

light game a week. It is hoped that three leagues Heintz 577, Hanchett 570, Kempf may be formed this year, Mr. 563. Johnson continued: Class E, 18 years of age and under; Class E, 16 years of age and under; and Class F, 14 years of age and

Tentative plans also call for two games a week, one twilight game and a Sunday afternoon

and you understand Daisy Eliminated America" by Sport Shop

to Daisy last week as they handed Air Rifles 2988, Cloverdale 2968. Daisy-I.D.E.A. a 45-39 defeat in High individual single game: a game Thursday, March 4, at the Levy 268, Hit 267

Daisy took an early lead at the Hitt 721 McAllister 711. end of the first quarter, 7-4, but Sport Shop rallied slightly to lead 15-14 at the half. By the end of the third quarter Sport Shop led 31-26 and held the five point lead until the end of the game. Jack Roberts, quick shooting artist of Sport Shop, scored 13 points as Hank Schultz led the Daisy attack with 20 points. This was Daisy's second loss, which eliminated them from

further play in the playoffs. Read the classified pages.

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Atchinson Team Out of Playoffs

ed from their defeat by Daisy last week to hand Atchinson: 46 Motor Sales of Northville their 48 second defeat which dropped 48 them from the playoffs.

Atchinson took an early lead but trailed 15-13 at the first quarter. Sport Shop added to their lead and led at the half played at night. 25-18. The Northville boys then fell to a last half spurt, losing the game 61-36.

Robert Bentley led Sport Shop with 15 points, as Slessor and McCluskie shared Atchinson scoring honors with 12 points each.

Parkside Bar L High team single game: Mc-**Defeats Daisy** 35 Laren Company 957, Eckles Coal

defeat Wednesday, March 3.

Laren Company 2713, Twin-Pines Salo 256, Archer 255, Tallmadge Archer 636, Wilson 617, Kenyon

to win 43-39. Robert Norman led Parkside With 16 points, as Ben Duguid was Daisy's leading scorer with 15 leading scorer with 15

Parkside drew the bye following this game which made Daisy meet Plymouth Sport Shop Thursday, March 4.

In New Britain, Conn., manufacturers Landers, Frary & Clark proudly reported the sale of an elecric blanket to a Sioux Inampire games in this area, they dian.

In Columbus, Miss., Convict chef after his term was up, stayed on as a prisoner after he was caught cooking stolen chickens.

Meeting Planned for Organizing Softball League By Ralph Johnson

The first meeting of players and managers interested in playing softball in the Plymouth Recreation Softball league, open divi-March 20, in room 204 of the city

This year the league name will be changed from the Plymouth Open Softball League, as an Industrial league is being organized by a local industry.

Competative sports played under a membership basis, such as outh Sport Shop will meet the employees of an industry, mem-Moose basketball team, champ- bers of a fraternity, church, or League, in the district champion- participation by members, reship game at the Detroit House of gardless of ability, is done be-Correction at 8 p.m. Wednesday, cause of a common membership bowled by Mr. Butler of the interest. However, the better The winner of this game will athletes from these teams desire represent this area in the state to band together to combine teams championships at Coldwater of a faster caliber and play a higher brand of ball in a league usually called an open league.

printed. Admission at the door this year will in all likelihood be will be by ticket only. They may limited to six teams. Eligibility be obtained from Ralph Johnson rules demand that all players or from the Police desk at the city must be strictly amateur and cannot participate in another Proceeds will be used to help league which has the privilege of pay the winners' expenses to the sending a team to the Michigan state tournament. The game will Recreation Association State

In addition to playing in the regular league games, members of the teams will be eligible to play on the Plymouth team that will play in the traveling league. Plans are nearly completed for the formation of a traveling league of Plymouth, Northville. Wayne and South Lyon. Plymouth has also been invited to join a traveling league of which Pontiac is the hub.

The plans are to play night softball on a portion of the newly lighted football field. All traveling league games will also be

The Recreation Commission will also have an Old Timers league and a Girls' league. The date of meetings for these leagues will be announced in the near

Rocks Triumph in First **Tournament Encounter** By Alvin Larson

The Plymouth Rock cagers Parkside Bar remained unde- tet 48-31, at Farmington Friday; feated in the playoffs as they March 5, to advance into the handed Daisy-I.D.E.A. its first playoffs on Saturday, March 6. Larry Finney of the Rocks The score at the end of the paced the locals pumping 18 first quarter was 7-7, but Park- points through the hoop. Two

side pulled slightly ahead to lead players represented the Junior 17-14 at half time. By scoring 16 class in the starting lineup; Keith points to Daisy's 15 points in the Ebersole and Larry Finney. third quarter, Parkside held a Northville also drubbed South four point lead, which they held Lyons the same evening.

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Rocks Falter in Second Tournament Game; Lose to St. Mary's 37-30

Kiwanis Bowlers Beat Rotary Team

Plymouth's Kiwanis bowling team out-rolled the city's Rotary

Industrial League to Plymouth of 2597, while the Rotary team the right to play Saturday against followed with 2539.

tary team was composed of Lee regionals. Butler, Al Hubbs, Pat McGuire, ions of the Wayne Recreation club, is a fine program in which William Taylor, and Robert Wal-High score of the day was 619.

Rotary team, while Sidney Patton was high for the Kiwanis team

Robert Louis Stevenson linck

Playing the District Class B and C tournament eliminations at Farmington Saturday, March Northville played Clarenceville and Plymouth played St. Mary's of Orchard Lake.

Northville defeated Inkster Roosevelt Thursday night and sion, will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday. club team by 58 pins in a meet South Lyon Friday, to qualify for which took place at the Plymouth the last game of the tournament Recreation alleys Sunday, March Saturday in which they defeated The Kiwanis team rolled a total Inkster 48-31 Friday night to win St. Mary's. Although they played Those bowling on the former a good game, the Plymouth Rocks team were: Phillip Barney, Earl lost to St. Mary's 37-30. The Class Demel, Ralph Johnson, Sydney C schools will meet at Oxford and Patton and Bud Wilson. The Ro- the Class B at Ferndale for the

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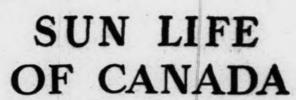
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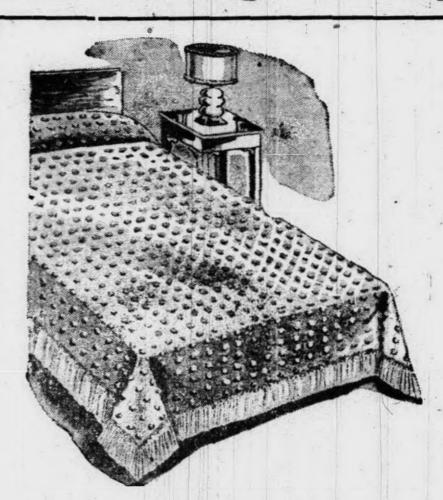
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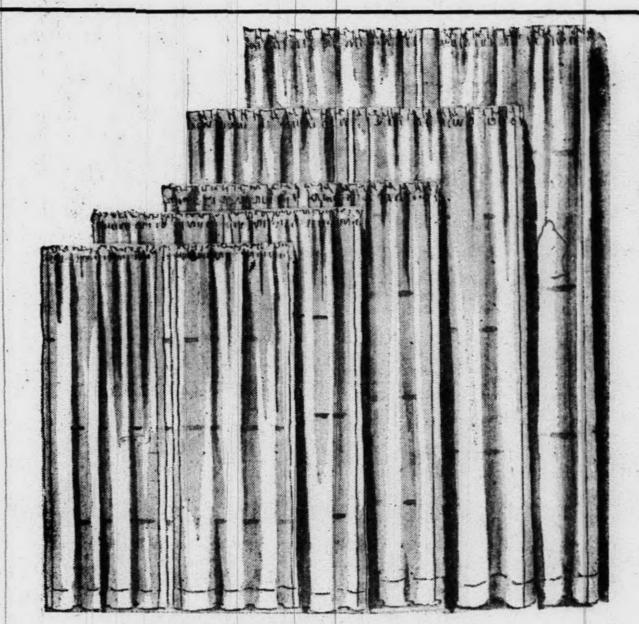
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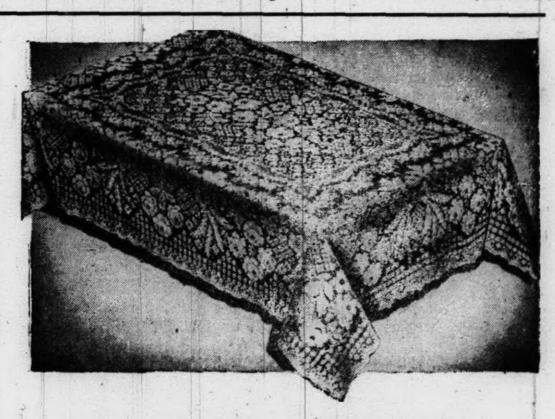
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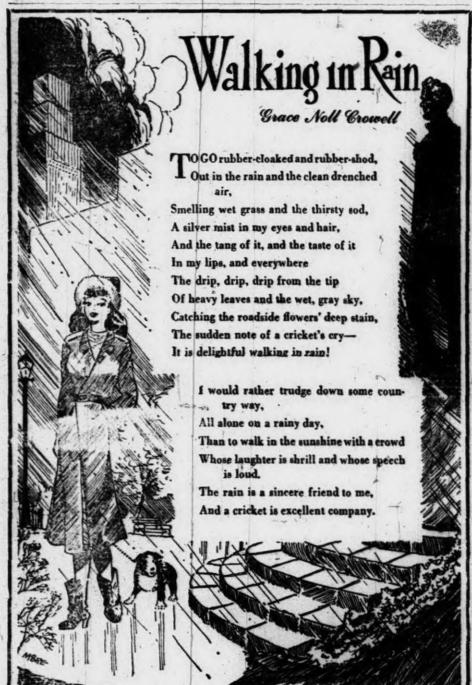
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Rev. Cornelius, were formerly as- March 14, at 4 p.m.

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Sunday school, 10 a.m. Harold know more of God and His ways, Compton, superintendent. The we invite you to attend a week of Worship Service, 11:10 a.m. Rev. Lenten services. Rev. Paul Zim-Howard G. Eicher officiating. merman of Grandview, Tennes-CHURCH OF CHRIST, CHURCH Subject: "The Heart, the Center see has selected the following of Life." The Baptist Youth Fel-subjects for the series of meetlowship, 6:30 p.m. Phyllis Schry- ings: March 14, 10:30 a.m.-"The er, president. The Evangelistic Most Wonderful Story Ever Service, 7:30 p.m. Subject: "Christ Told",: March 14, 7:30 p.m. - "We Can Meet Your Need." Cathedral Can Surely Know"; March 15, Chimes and Vibra-Harp selections by Miss Gladys Perryman March 16, 7:30 p.m.—Something of Detroit. 7:30 p.m., Monday, Different"; March 17, 7:30 p.m.-Male Quartet, the Pastor and his Some Don't Care: March 18, 7:30 three. sons; Instrumental selec= p.m. - "Repentance - Can We tions by Miss Perryman; and the message: "Your Picture in Ephes-ians." The Messages for Tuesday, ful Cost"; March 2.1, 7:30 p.m. — "Redeemed - At Aw-ful Cost"; March 2.1, 7:30 p.m. — Wednesday, Thursday and Fri- "About the Pigs"; Marc'i 21, 10:30 day will be, "The Power of In- a.m. - "The Most Wonderful fluence," "Are You Like a Tree Body Ever Formed"; March 21, or a Post?", "The Secret of a 7:30 p.m. - "From an Awful Successful Church" and "Weigh- Past To a Wonderful Present, and ing In". The Loyal Daughters' Glorious Future." "Verily, verily. class will attend the Tuesday I say unto you, He that heareth evening meeting in a body, after my word, and believeth on Him which they will hold their regu-that sent me, hath everlasting lar monthly Class Meeting at the life, and shal not come into con-Willsie home, 472 Starkweather, demnation, but is passed from Everybody is cordially invited death unto life." - John 5:24.

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The Golden Text (Psalms 119: 89,90) is: "For ever, O Lord, thy word is settled in heaven. Thy faithness is unto all generations." Among the Bible citations is this passage. (James 5:16): "Confess your faults one to another, and pray one for another, that ye may be healed. The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much."

This month is "Forward March" in our Sunday school. Sunday school services at 10 a.m. with Blake Fisher in charge. Something new and different each Sunday morning. Junior church and morning worship at 11 a.m. Rev. Wayne E. Welton, son of the pastor, will be the guest speaker pastor will deliver the message this next Sunday in both morning and evening services. Group meetings at 6:45 for the different ages. A lively song service at 7:30 followed by the evening preaching hour. Revival meetings! begin at the church Tuesday, March 16, and run through March 28, with Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Church Service, December 21, Cornelius of Muncie, Indiana. Special singing. Also special

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Church School Service at 9:45 a.m. in the assembly hall. Church Service at 11 a.m. with sermon by the pastor. Sermon theme, 'The Lost Life." The last of our Len-ten Pot-Luck Fellowship Suppers will be held on Wednesday, March 17, at 6:30 p.m. in the dining room. Circle Five will have charge of the supper arrangements. The program of the evening will be the sound film, "Beyond Our Own," probably the best religious film yet made. All are welcome. Circle Two of the Womens' auxiliary will meet on Tuesday, March 16, at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Mc-Connell, 170 North Harvey street, for a pot-luck luncheon and meet-Services will be held at the ing. All who are uniting with the 16 through 28 with the Rev. and meet with the Session on Thurstwo services on that day, an Mrs. Cornelius will also sing early service at 8 p.m. and a serspecial numbers and furnish vice at 11 a.m. The Girl Scouts will hold their annual Vesper The Rev. William Welton, pas- Service in the Presbyterian tor of the local church, and the church on Sunday afternoon,

C. M. Pennell, pastor

Sunday morning worship, 10:30 Bible school will be at 11:45 a.m. Curtis Hamilton superintendent. Charles Daniels, Chorister. Mrs. Glenn Burnham, Primary superintendent. If you are seeking to

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from Paris, France, about two Worth. weeks ago, where he had been studying art at L'Academie Julien. At present he is attending the Cleveland Art school in Cleveland, Ohio.

Delbert and Duane Rutenbar, who are attending school in Chiin the south. cago, were home last week end visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Rutenbar. They atand sons, Tom and Melvin, of tended the golden anniversary of Newburg road, drove to Clevetheir grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Rutenbar, and returned to Chicago, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Johnson of Northville entertained at dinner at Hillside in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell. After dinner the guests, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Dow Swope and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lyons returned to the Johnson's home for the evening.

Mrs. Charles Draper entertained the Tuesday night contract Elmore Carney and Mr. and Mrs. bridge club at her home on Edward Dobbs. A lunch will be Church street. The following served after the card game. members were present; Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. George Burr, Mrs. Harry Reeves, Mrs. Ray Hills, Mrs. William Kaiser, Mrs. Harold Stevens, Mrs. Wyman Bartlett, and Mrs. Elmore Carney. Dessert and coffee were served C, 67th Armored Field Artillery meeting. during the evening.

BILL WOOD

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Mr. and Mrs. George Chute of Plymouth Student Joins Garfield avenue will have as din-ner and bridge guests tomorrow Group Planning Tour

evening, Mr. and Mrs. Austin James Thornton is one of a Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell group of Western Michigan col-Moon, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence lege students who will spend the of Mr. and Mrs. Charles David E. Mack, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Van spring vacation traveling in Can-Huebler of Berry road returned Ornum and Mr. and Mrs. Warren ada to improve their conversational French.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finlan William Wood of Rosedale Garhave returned home from a win- dens and a graduate of Plymouth ter vacation spent in Florida. High school with the class of 1945. They were in Fort Lauderdale They will leave Kalamazoo the greater portion of the winter. March 28, and will visit the cities Their return completes the 14th of Corburge, Victoriaville, Quewinter vacation they have spent bec, and Montgeal before return-

Rebekah News

land, Ohio, last Saturday, where their daughter, Rosemary, a stu- our last meeting, February 27, friends to dance to Herman dent at Baldwin-Wallace college, when we entertained Sister Schields and his orchestra. met them. They stayed at the Louvia Foxx.

Several of our sisters and two of our brothers attended the vis-Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Williams of itation at Brightmoor Rebekah been ill with tonsilitis; Marie Adam; street will entertain their Lodge February 26.

George Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Ho- held March 29 at Lawton and ward Wood, Mr. and Mrs. William Grand River. Our lodge has been William Arscott, Mr. and Mrs. invited to put on the memorial John Henderson, Dr. and Mrs. services.

> The degree staff will have a bazaar and public supper April 2, at the hall.

Private Mervin N. Porte, son of The next visitation will be Mr. and Mrs. Max Porte, on Schoolcraft road, was graduated Wednesday, March 17, at Mabel from a thirteen week basic train- Rebekah Lodge. This will be the ing cycle as a member of Battery last visitation before the district Battalion, Combat Command B,

Third Armored Division at cere-There will be a luncheon and monies at Fort Knox, Kentucky tour at the women's division of the Detroit House of Correction Thursday, March 18. Members Helmar Nelson, Kenneth Hul- wishing to go should contact one sing and Mrs. Sidney Strong at- of the following sisters: Mabel tended a meeting at the Detroit Hunter, Hazel Roach or Mildred Edison company in Detroit, last Collins on or before March 15. Tuesday evening. This meeting Those who are going will leave was sponsored by the Illuminat- Sister Dora Wagenschultz at noon ing Engineering Society and the of the 18th. All members are indiscussion, led by C. L. Krouch, vited to attend.

in the Memorial work for the district meeting will practice after The World Wide Guild of the our meeting, March 12. First Baptist church held their

regular monthly meeting, at the We hope that all members who home of Doris and Frieda Benton are ill may soon be well and out on Starkweather, with ten mem- with us again.

Read the classified pages. charge of the business meeting. A

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Maccabees News

Juniors: Don't forget your next neeting will be a party. Everyone be present if you want to have a good time. Your new time is 4

Commander Granger wishes to thank the ladies who donated so generously to the bake sale and a special thanks to Doris Curtis, leader of Group No. 1 for making the bake sale a success.

All Lady Maccabees wish Lady Jessie Terry, a belated happy birthday. Lady Terry was 81 years old Sunday, March 7.

The Maccabee dance is March We had a enjoyable evening at 17 at Grange Hall. Bring your

We are sorry to hear the following are on the sick list: Dorthea Curtis' son. David, who has Schaufele's husband, who is ill; Mytie Brown, who is confined to The District meeting will be her home; and Clara Mumby, who

> If you have any Maccabee news, please phone 869-J4.

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No registrations for the General City Election, to be held on April 5, 1948, will be received after Tuesday, March 16, 1948. Qualified electors who are now properly registered with the City Clerk will NOT have to re-register.

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bers present. In the absence of

the president, Carol Lidgard had

report was given by the White

Cross chairman, Jane Houk, stating that the quota for overseas

was completed for shipment to

Dr. Osterholm, medical mission-

ary in Vanga, Africa. Carol Lid-

gard gave a history of the Bap-

tist work done in the Mether

school in Beaufort, South Caro-

ina. Mrs. Eicher led the devotions

and her topic was "Workers with

God." The meeting closed with prayer and after that Mrs. Benton served refreshments. The next

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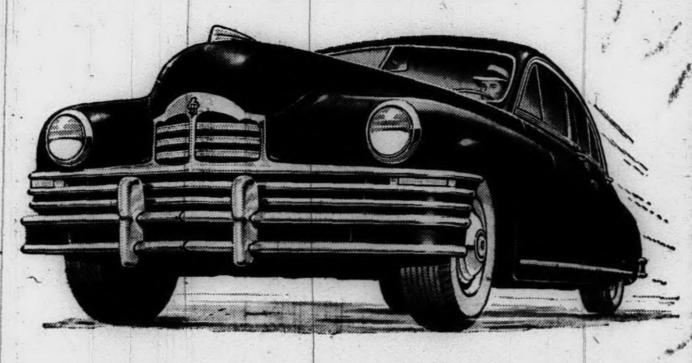
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the Plymouth High school debate Selections sung by the entire squad, consisting of Ronald Witt chorus were "King Jesus is and Roger Kidston, met the de-bate team from Lansing Eastern Tongue Adore Him," "Moonlight High school, one of the teams de- Bay". "The Heavenly Choir", bating in the state semi-finals. "Deep River", "Inching Along" Judging this verbal battle was and "Climbing Up the Mountain." Dr. Joseph Kelly of Wayne uni-

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label for the sophomore dance, Harold Meek. the class of 1950 will sponsor with Bob Newstead's orchestra "Rhapsody in Blue" as an encore. providing the music. Committee Judging by the attention and chairmen are Dianne Arscott, applause of the student body, the tickets; Don Sutherland, refresh- program was greatly appreciated. ments: Roger Kidston, chaper- Plymouth will return the favor ones; Rita Datcher, decorations; by presenting an assembly at Ronald Witt, music; Verna Rice, Inkster in the near future. clean-up; and Dave Reitzel, pub-

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Inkster High's vocal chorus, directed by Arthur Meek, entertained Junior and Senior High . In the Central Grade school students in two assemblies Mon-

The two vocal soloists featured on the program were Marvin Butler, who sang "Because" and "Stout Hearted Men", and Lawrence Thomas, who sang "The Using "The Soda Jerk" as the Lord's Prayer. Accompanist was

Benjamin McClain rounded out their dance in the high school the program by doing a piano gym tonight from 8 to 11 p.m. number, "Malaguena", with

P. JOHNSON, L. BARNES TAKE GRADE HONORS

Patricia Johnson, eighth grade and Lucy Barnes, seventh grade defeated all their respective class members in the Grade Spelling Bee, sponsored by the Detroit News, held March 5.

The eighth grade contest was held in room 26 under the direction of Miss Louise Spence, with Miss Elizabeth McDonald assisting. The seventh grade bee took place fourth and fifth hours in rooms 35 and 46 under the direction of Mrs. Joan Hayskar with Mrs. Barbara Hurtik alternately pronouncing the words.

The last ten out of each class will make up the grade teams who will compete in the school contest. They are as follows:

Eighth grade; Shirley Freeman, runner-up; James Brinks, Kurt Hoenecke, Marian Ellsworth, Gerald Corey, Ruth Anne Richwine, Jean Fallot, Lynn Osen, and Phyllis Wilkins.

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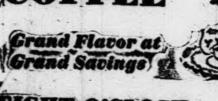
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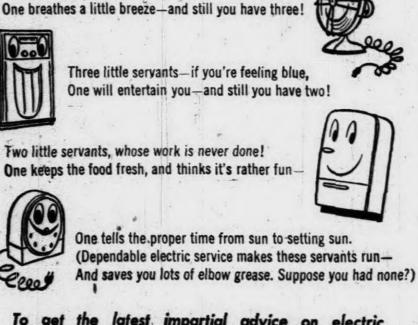
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MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Pass the Savory Chicken Pie.

(See recipe below.)



Third Section

. Edward C. Hough has return-

Mrs. Jack Gillis of Adams street entertained her bridge club

were Sunday evening visitors at of Kalamazoo. the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Gates of Joy road.

ning visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell J. Lent and family have moved into their new home on Edison street, this week.

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Mrs. Hazel Ely of Ann Arbor was the weekend house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thorpe of West Spring street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Scott ed from a vacation trip to Miami, of Maple avenue witnessed the operetta, "The Gay Divorcee" in Detroit last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony S. Matuof two tables, Thursday evening. lis and daughter, Meribeth, of Evergreen were the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Glen Northrop guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Stein

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Walker of Owosso were overnight guests Mr. and Mrs. Olin P. Martin of on Saturday of Mrs. Walker's Ann street were Sunday eve- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moss of West Ann Arbor trail.

> Weekend callers at the Rutenbar home on West Pearl street were, Doris Smith, Dorothy Comport, Kenneth Rohde, Frank Keehl and Tony Pellerito.

Mrs. E. D. Price and Mrs. George Chute attended the Wednesday matinee performance of "The Inspector Calls" as the Cass theater in Detroit. ** * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson are the parents of a boy, James Frederick, weight 7 pounds and 4 ounces, born Saturday, March 6, at the Plymouth hospital.

Mrs. Walter W. Hammond, Jr. of Sunset street, attended the Girl Scout area camp meeting, Wednesday evening at McKenny Hall in Ypsilanti.

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If your club or church is planning

a community social dinner for a get-together or for the purpose of making money, you'll appreciate these tested recipes. The recipes are bound to be tempting to most people, which is an important consideration for dinners of this type. You'll need to do careful planning for both purchasing and preparing

Feeding Fifty

or perhaps you can have a committee work out the donations so there will be more of a return Have your group

choose an able leader to insure a successful dinner. She should be thoroughly familiar with all the procedures of the menu, and should be able to divide and assign the work properly, as well as to iron out all sorts of details that

Tableware should be checked in advance so there will be enough to go around. The same goes for kitchen equipment.

Men as well as women will like the menu for this community supper as it is appetizing and well bal-

Buttered Green Beans or Peas Candied Sweet Potatoes Cole Slaw Apple Cranberry Sauce Relish

Rolls Jelly Butter Pineapple Chiffon Cheese Cake In addition to the items listed on the menu, you'll want to provide coffee, tea and milk as beverages. Here are the recipes for this dinner. They are carefully planned to

serve 50 people. Baked Ham. (Serves 50) 18 pound smoked ham 2 cups brown sugar 1 tablespoon vinegar 1 tablespoon prepared mustard 1/4 cup cloves

Place ham (wrapped in heavy waxed paper or inside wrapper), fat side up in an uncovered roasting pan. Bake in slow (350 de-

gree) oven about 51/2 hours. About an hour before the ham is done, remove from oven, lift off remaining skin and score fat surface. Mix brown sugar and mustard, add enough vinegar to make a paste. Spread paste over fat surface and stud with cloves. Return to oven and bake in a slow (325 degree) oven for about 45 minutes to glaze the surface.

Here are some other glazes which may be used. The amounts are sufficient to cover the surface of one

ORANGE GLAZE: Mix one cup brown sugar, juice and grated rind of one orange and spread over fat surface. Garnish with orange slices when serving. HONEY OR MOLASSES GLAZE:

Use one cup honey or molasses and spread over ham; stud with cloves. Finish baking.

SPICE GLAZE: Use one cup brown sugar and one cup juice from spiced peaches, crabapples, ginger pears or pickled peaches. Garnish with the spiced fruit.

For the vegetable, green beans, you may use two No. 10 cans, seaMrs. Evard Dodge of West Ann

Arbor trail has gone to St. Petersburg, Florida, where she will spend the remainder of March in the warmer climate.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Van Ornum of North Harvey attended a concert at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor, Wednesday evening. The

Detroit announce the birth of a kins, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wiltse out a book and its pictures you son, Robert James, on Friday, and sons, John and Dick, Mr. and can substitute motions and direct March 5, at Grace hospital, North- Mrs. L. B. Rice and Dr. and Mrs. talking to the child. west branch. Mrs. Farnan is the E. B. Cavell, Jr., attended the former Jane Scott.

Ann Arbor were Saturday eve- Roosevelt for refreshments. ning dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Van Ornum of North Mr. and Mrs. Fluelling of South

iting her for a short time. They were called to Plymouth by the husband.

aunt, Mrs. James Fritz of Pontiac. served.

brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. be your answer. L. Spitzley.

Ohio, on Friday where she was State college nursery school. No believe. given an audition at the Baldwin- child can be expected to fall Requests for stories should Wallace school in that city. She asleep quickly and easily if he come fro mevery child of two remained over night as the guest has just finished an exciting game years up to junior high school of Rosemary Gutherie, student or romp. A quiet time with a age. A broad knowledge of books, at Baldwin-Wallace.

Roosevelt avenue, entertained Often meal time becomes more the following guests at bridge calm and enjoyable, when child- Moffat wounded a deer, chased it, and dessert last Tuesday evening, ren sit quietly and look at books finally bagged it by wrestling it Mrs. Ray Danol, Mrs. Marvin for a few minutes before eating, into a creek and drowning it. Terry, Mrs. Wayne Smith, Mrs. Story time can be anytime. soloist was the pianist, Alexander Walter Anderson, Mrs. Harrison During the day it gives both you Moore and Mrs. Walter Beglinger. and your children a time for re-

Michigan - Michigan State basketball game in Ann Arbor, Sat- Interest in subject matter will Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Gulden and urday night. After the game, they change with your child from day Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sharp of all went to the Wiltse's home on to day and month to month.

Main received Sgt. Paul Crane from Fort Hayes, Ohio, and Dr. Mrs. Peter McIsaacs of East Nellie Huger Ebersole and her Ann Arbor trail has her sisters, husband, Prof. Amos E. Ebersole Mrs. John Miller of Brewster, of Highland Park in their home Kansas and Mrs. Thomas Kin- last week. They were here to atdrick of Loveland, Colorado, vis- tend the funeral of Carl Huger.

Mr. and Mrs. August Schultz sudden death of Mrs. McIsaacs' of Hanford road were surprised Saturday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schultz and family, Robert Walter Anderson, son Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schultz and of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ander- family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold son of Dewey street, was two Heidt and family, Mr. and Mrs. years old last Wednesday, March Howard Balko and family, Mr. 10. A birthday party was given and Mrs. Fred Balko and son, to celebrate this event and the and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Saner following children attended, and family gathered at their home Cindy Lou Evey, Ronnie Schuet- to celebrate their 41st wedding te, David and Jimmy Beglinger, anniversary. Card games were and Buzzie Elliott, also Robert's played and a midnight supper

Mrs. Catherine Todd, Mrs. Daily Story Time Recommended Murray were guests for tea at the home of Mrs. Fannie Williams on Edinborough, Saturday after-

When little Johnny or Susy Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Valliquette beg, "Read me a story, please", it are sung to the baby. These are of Lakeland court are leaving to- is wise for Mother or Dad to take his first stories. The child of two day by motor for Miami Beach, time out for story time. If you've is interested in stories about him-Florida, where they will visit had trouble getting them to bed self. In another year he likes to Mrs. Valliquette's sister and and to sleep at night a story may hear about animals he knows.

a child helps him relax, reports plot, stories of people in other Doris Waldecker flew to Borea, Eileen Algiers of the Michigan countries, and stories of make book is good for him.

Children like to look at books ful heritage. Mrs. Philip Theobald, of and pictures by themselves, too.

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tain not to overcook. *Candied Sweet Potatoes, (Serves 50)

2 No. 10 cans or 8 No. 21/2 cans sweet potatoes 1 pound brown sugar

2 quarts bread crumbs 1 cup melted butter Place sweet potatoes in a baking pan. Combine remaining ingredients and place over sweet potatoes. Bake in a moderate (350 degree)

oven until heated through. Cole Slaw. (Serves 50)

1 pint mayonnaise 1 pint sour cream

1 cup vinegar 1 teaspoon mustard

1 teaspoon celery seed 1 teaspoon salt

1/4 cup sugar 7 quarts (6 pounds) cabbage. shredded fine

Blend the mayonnaise, sour cream and seasonings. Mix lightly with the cabbage.

Apple Cranberry Sauce Relish. (Serves 50) 3 oranges

5 No. 2 cans apple sauce 3 1-pound cans cranberry sauce Grind oranges and combine with apple sauce. Chill for several hours. Cut up cranberry sauce in cubes. Just before serving mix cranberry cubes

with the apple sauce. Pineapple Chiffon Cheese Cake. (Serves 50)

3 cups sugar 3 pints syrup from pineapple and water

2 ounces (1/2 cup) plain gelatin 3 No. 21/2 cans crushed pineapple 4 pounds (2 quarts) sieved cottage

14 cup grated lemon rind 34 cup lemon juice 12 egg whites

1 teaspoon salt 1 quart heavy cream for whipping

2 quarts graham cracker crumbs or zweiback 1 pound butter, melted Combine two cups sugar and two

cups syrup with slightly beaten egg yolks. Cook over hot water until smooth and thickened, stirring constantly. Soften gelatin in remaining syrup for five minutes. Add to hot mixture and stir until dissolved. Chill until the mixture starts to congeal; add pineapple, cottage cheese, lemon rind and juice. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites, salt and whipped cream. Combine crumbs with remaining sugar and butter. Line a pan with this mixture, saving about a third for the top. Pour in cheese mixture and top with remaining crumb mixture. Chill for several

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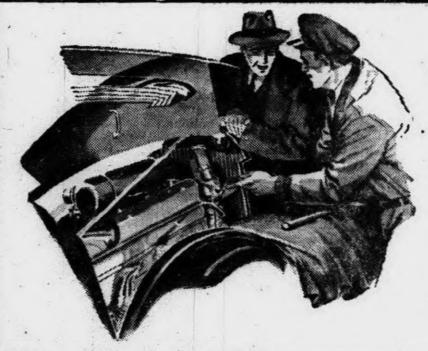
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conceal illegally taken game. Such a ruling has made nearly

mpossible any sort of an enforcement of the game laws of the

Director Hoffmaster and other ment, alarmed at such a ruling, have worked out a plan which will remedy the situation providing (1) that Governor Sigler will open the question for consideration at the forthcoming special ession of the legislature and (2) if the question is opened, the legislature approves of the proposed plan.

This proposal, which will meet with all constitutional requirements, would make it necessary for any one applying for a hunting or fishing license, to consent to a search of his automobile and place in the total amount secured creel by game law officials. If from the sale of fishing licenses. such consent is not granted by the California ranked first in revenue, applicant, then he would not be receiving \$1,718,066 from the fishgranted a Michigan license to hunt or fish.

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There are prospects of a highly, fawns and does and hide them in controversial question being given the trunk of their automobiles so to the legislature at the forth- game law enforcement officers coming session as a result of a will not be able to secure sufrecent decision of the attorney ficient evidence for a conviction.

The hundreds of thousands of This state official recently ruled members of the various conser-that under the present laws and vation clubs and sportsmen orconstitutional provisions of the ganizations in Michigan, we hope, state that game law enforcement will rally one hundred percent officers could not search the back of Mr. Hoffmaster's plan. It creels, game bags or automobiles will provide one of the best safewhere game law violators might guards against game law violators that has ever been devised.

Michigan ranked first among all the states of the Union last year in the number of fishing licenses issued. California was officials of the highly efficient second in licenses issued, which Michigan Conservation depart- brought the western state conservation department a revenue of

> Minnesota was third with 765, 335 fishing licenses issued, a total of more than 100,000 less than issued in Michigan. Wisconsin was fourth, a total of 653,147 licenses having been issued in the neighboring state. New York, with the argest population, stood in fifth place, a total of 631,238 licenses being issued during 1947.

> Although Michigan ranked highest in the number of fishing licenses issued, it stood in fourth ermen of that state.

Minnesota, although third in It is difficult to conceive of the number of licenses issued, was any honest sportsman opposing second in the total amount of such a plan. Of course game hogs revenue received. Its total was and others who deliberately and \$1,328,316. New York, standing openly violate the game laws of fifth in the total number of lithe state will howl to high heaven | censes issued, stood in third place that such a plan will take from in the amount of revenue it rethem some of their "rights" - ceived from fishing licenses, the

The Michigan legislature at its egular session, raised license fees to fishermen at the request of the fishermen. The increased revenue will be more in keeping with the benefits enjoyed. But it is doubted if its total revenue will exceed that of some of the top tates, as they too have raised some of their fishing fees, although Michigan will doubtless retain first place in the total number of licenses issued.

With the season for bluegill fishing and spearing through the ice at an end, and pike fishing on inland lakes scheduled to end March 15, Michigan fishermen are turning now to fishing in the rivers during the spring spawning runs, advises the Michigan Conservation department.

Besides the popular hook-andline fishing for perch, there is dipnetting in non-trout rivers and streams, when ice conditions permit, until May 15 for suckers, mullet, smelt, carp, dogfish and garpike. And from April 1 to May 15 in the lower peninsula and during the month of May in the upper peninsula there is spearing on non-trout streams for carp, suckers, redhorse, mullet, dogfish and garpike, according to the conservation department's season calendar.

Inland lakes, except trout lakes, continue open to hook-and-line fishing for such species as perch, crappie, rock bass, white bass and rough fish the year around north of highway M-46 (from Muskegon to Port Sanilac) and through March 31 south of this highway.

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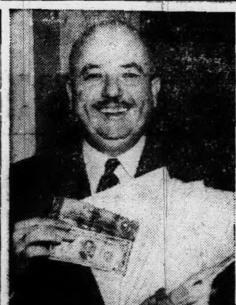
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it. Under supervision of district forester Bob Leeson, district game manager Phil Baumgras and Conservation Officer Elmer Laubaugh the boys cut crooked, crowded and other cull trees from a dense stand of cedar to provide browse for the deer.

The boys and school superintendent Max Brail are enthusiastic about the work, plan to return weekly until spring.

The 476 deer hides salvaged by by conservation department men

from illegally killed deer last November, and collected at Marquette and Roscommon, brough high bid at this year's sale o \$1.53 each. A year ago the 28! hides offered brought \$3.5. apiece.

More than a third of the 210 persons brought to court for violation of conservation laws in January had been fishing without a license. The 206 convicted paid fines of \$2,631, costs of \$1,430, while jail sentences totalled 30

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The Public Works committee, of which Congressman Dondero is chairman, devoted several days to hearings on the subject of the development of such power by private or public (government) industry. The project in question is not located in our Congressional District nor in Michigan, but it vitally affects all users of electric power indirectly.

Congressman Dondero's bill authorizes and directs the Fedown, operate and maintain the holders." power house of the Clark Hill Reservoir project in Georgia. En- miles from this district affects us actment of this measure would re- directly and forces the people of lieve the Federal government Michigan to pay a part of the cost. from spending \$15 million for the of furnishing government-owned

sion, in its testimony, admitted business of private individuals. that it had no Federal power policy and has one formula for fixing electric rates for public or government ownership and another for private industry. It the same formula were used for both, that is to includ-

interest and taxes (which the government does not pay but private industry must) the rates would be the same. This private industry. If the same formula were used for both, that is to include interest and taxes (which the government does not pay but private industry must) the rates would be the same. This means that electricity used by citizens served by governmentowned power plants, where the energy is distributed indirectly to the consumer, is paid in part by you and me because we pay taxes to subsidize it in lieu of the taxes which private enterprise, if it were allowed to operate the plant, would pay on its transmission lines, plant, land and

Congressman Dondero, in comnenting on the project stated: Government owned and operated projects of this kind show the trend toward state socialism and place the government in compa-



HARD-HEADED . . . Earl O. Shreve, president of the U. S. chamber of commerce, put himself on record as endorsing the Marshall plan, but stipulated that it be backed up with "hard-headed business experience" and economy in government at home.

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> In Middletown, Conn., Professor Hubert B. Goodrich of Weseyan University announced that he had developed a method for grafting initials on goldfish.

In Paris, the glove industry announced the creation of a twohanded glove, designed for hold-

Fails in Dunking Club Contest

Odd, what strange things happen these days, thought Matt Powell the other day when he made application to become a member of the Plymouth Dunking club.

One of the requirements for membership, says President Don Lightfoot, is that the applicant must know in advance just how to dunk a doughnut.

Matt thought he knew howbut when the test came-well, he just didn't meet up with the requirements of the Dunking club. It seems that Matt permitted

his doughnut to be immersed too long in the hot coffee, with the result that when he raised it to bite off the "dunked" end, it fell back into the cup and had to be dished out with a spoon. "That will never do", said

President Don. 'One must be able to judge just how long the doughnut should be dunked. Our rules prevent one from guessing eral Power Commission to grant tition with its own citizens. It at it. I am sorry, but Matt will a license to the Savanah River threatens the loss of the invest-Electric Company to construct, ment of millions of small stock- bership at this time. Maybe we will give him another chance later, but not right away."

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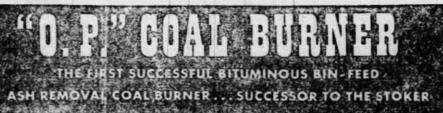


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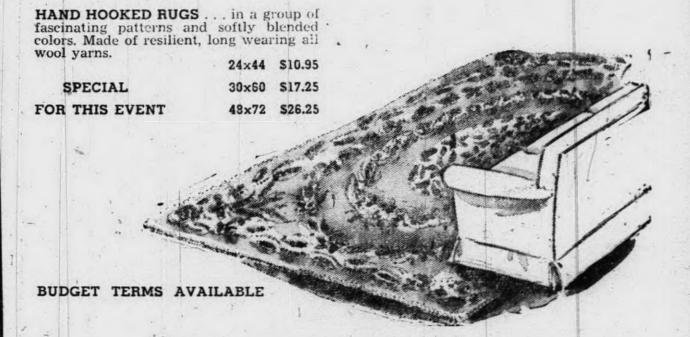
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According to Clarence Jetter, branch, there is frequent misun- paying program. derstanding as to which workers are entitled benefits of the act and which are not, as well as how to make application of such.

To clear up all descrepancies a series of articles have been prepared to answer questions, as well as describe the set-up and recent changes in the administration of the act.

The first of the articles follows

the agency all functions pertain- quirements for payment. The last up only the area in which it ocing to the taking, processing and paying of claims, became effective on January 1, Mr. Jetter in-

ployment benefits, the new pro- pal claims examiner. gram will also simplify book and the commission, whose employees trative headquarters. serve both worker and employer, closer together on a community basis, Jetter said.

a result, the mass of legislation Jetter added. under this one heading had assumed rather a "patch-work" appearance. Within the framework cords, of making determinations set up by the Act, however, the and writing out the checks, recommission has evolved this new sulted in occasional bottlenecks. program which has attempted to and a mass layoff of huge prooverhaul from the grassroots, the portions would tie up checks for entire function of the claims paying side of the commission.

"We went a lot further than we had to go under the Act," he said. 'Michigan, as a result, is pioneering among the states of the na-

as the result of our reorganization. Together, they will simplify, manager of the MUCC Plymouth shorten and expedite our claims-

Jetter pointed out that the decentralization program, by placing responsibility for all functions of the claims paying procedure in the local office will raise the local office to the status of a truly local institution, not merely a branch office of some distant, invisible agency.

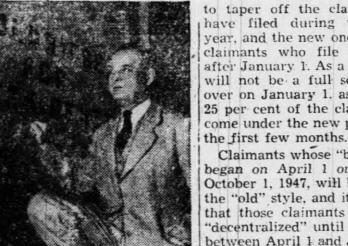
"These functions include taking the claim, the processing it, or making a determination whether Michigan's new, streamlined, it is valid, and if it is valid, dedecentralized plan for adminis-terming the amount of money per ration of the Unemployment check and the number of checks Compensation Act, which will due the claimant, provided he turn over to the local officer of complies with all the legal restep is payment of the claim.

which the claimant is disqualified and speed payment of unem- made to the local office's princi- two separate systems, the old one,

"Heretofore, the only claims record-keeping by the State's 21,- function locally was the actual 000 employers who are covered taking of the claim, and passing by the Act, and will tend to bring out the check after it had been the employer, the claimant, and made out by the state adminis-

"Of course the regular employment service division of the local office still must register and treat "More than 200 legislative the claimant as heretofore, exchanges have been made in the posing him to whatever jobs are Act since it was first passed, in open, giving veterans and dis-December, 1946," Jetter said. As abled workers particular service."

"The state office function of keeping interminable wage rethe entire state," he said. "Now a mass layoff, if it orders, will tie



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after January 1. As a result, there briars and pines. will not be a full scale switchover on January 1, as only about 25 per cent of the claimants will come under the new provisions in

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L. or Kathleen Phifer; Ann & Henry G.
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Beleck; Elisha Roberts; Howard Stevens; Anna L. Kelly; Donald K or Marion Bowman; Marguerite or Daniel J.
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Genevieve Tait I/T/F Robert Lee;
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Cardinal; Solomon Jackel or Gussie J.
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Moore; Malcolm W. Goss; Joseph L.
Salver; Joseph or Yolanda Jenners;
Thomas Stewart; Adelaide Sterling;
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K. O. Kula; Yetta Shradney; Harold
Greenblatt; Anna B. Kennen; The
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D. Campbell; Philip S. or Elizabeth
Tuskey; Carl Foster; Raymond Tarenski & Fred H. Fuller; Julian Conner
Ursula Schur; Mrs. Mable Breiter; Max
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Ann Thompson; W. G. Thompson by W. John Edward: Helen Miotke 1/T/F G. Thompson, Sr.; Carrie A. Nickel or Josie B. Lewis; Wm. J. Green by Marcus J. Green; Sally Jane Green by Marcus J. Green; Emma Roy: P. H. Acuff; Joseph Quatto; Henry A. Kurgin; Marion E. Terry, or Edith G. Robertson; Mary Francis Bouell. More bertson; Mary Francis Bouell. More bertson; Mary Francis Bouell. Marcus J. Green; Emma Roy: P. H.
Marcus J. Green; Emma Roy: P. H.
Acuff; Joseph Quatto; Henry A. Kurgin; Marion E. Terry, or Edith G. Robertson; Mary Francis Powell: Margaret Gazurian; Louise Quin; Blanche Anderson: John Nowinsky; Isobell Berry McClelland; Jerry C. or Frances Lemaigre; Irene A. or F. J. Darke; Lorena Rogers I/T/F Verna Ruth Rogers; Helen Yerke; Wm. Frink; Florence Godfrey; Ray W. or Grace B. Archer; George Challenger; James Spurlock; Clarence Holland; C. J. Schneider; Edward C. Newman; John Krzemein; Veronica Crosby I/T/F Catherine; Fred Elton; Floyd Thornton; Joseph Kazmar; Hobart Smith; Kathleen Deneau; John W. or Mary M. Humphreys; Esther D. Almasky; Gordohn Boehm; Domonic Vietti; Edward or Mrs. May Smith; Wilford E. Shank; James A. Johnson; Neal Gregory I/T/F James Ruddy; Louis Naufel; Martin L. Presnell; or Margaret Cahill; Mrs. Clara Van Gement; Clarence Adams; Thomas A. Demarty: Robert M. Nelson; Ered or Andersont John Nowinsky; boboll Berry McClelland, Jerry C. or Frances Level 19 Medical Jerry C. or Frances Level 19 New Prince, Frances Services, 19 New Prince, Frances Services, 19 New Prince, Frances Services, 19 New Prince, 19 N

garet Walser; Catherine H. Walker I/T/F Sally K.; Arthur Green; Joseph C. Schaeffer; Willard B. Thomas; Louis B. Heythaler; Dainnie E. Alexander; F. L. (Frank) Woo; Alice Davis; Victor Desimpelaere; Roy Crabb; Alian N. Wobig or Lillian Vesey; Harry Maynard; George A. or Katherine Juvani; Lillian Hands; Jesse or Doris Cundiff; Walter C. McDonald Jr.; Harold Bruce walter C. McDonald Jr.; Harold Bruce or Jessie M. Fallowfield: John C. Heise I/T/F Jack. Jr.: Clarence E. Machleit; Ruth Merrick; Sara Jane Flett; Lillian Hagerman; John Barnard Harrison; Oscar Bean; Jack F. Shantz by Frances V.; Mrs. Vera Sims; Jack Livingstone; Geraldine Jackson; Ronald MacDonald; Marilyn Ann, Tinsey by Beatings, Fliza McRad. John sey by Beatrice; Eliza McRae; Joan Higgins by Jean; Maida or Louis Ba-

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Frank P. of Mrs. Frank P. Fitzgerald;
Wm. T. McGreevy; Louise S. Harris;
John C. Baird; Norman or Vinginia
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Nazelli; Mrs. Amy Clark; Richard H.
Hungerford; Victor J. Bergstrom; Jessie Cameron; Eleanor or George A.
Palmer; Mary Boyle; Shirley Virginia
Brown by Mrs. Alice Brown, Marguerite Chandler; Bert Newville; Tess
C. Mack; Elizabeth or Philip Ahern;
Mrs. Gladys Pecore for Peggy; Fern or
George Bloink; Miss Lela Peake; Nelhe or Fred W. Dinger; Rae L. Frame;
Robert Johnston Taylor; Rachel McEula Livingston; Rose Budgery; N. J.
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Mrs. William Gibson; Dorothy McKay;
William H. or Veanna R. Sullivan;
Frances Kriscunas; Joe R. or Jessie M.
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for Lambert Govillation; James W.
or Lillian for James Michael Kennedy;
Jean or D. C. Henderson; Louis for
Kenneth Leon Gould; Martha or A. Lee
Whittaker; Ferne C. or Harry J. O'Rourke; Jerrie Hollenbeck; Agnes E.
Bernier; Paul Martin Konecnik; Theo.

George Holonk; Miss Leap Peake; Nelhe or Fred W. Dinger; Rae L. Frame;
Robert Johnston Taylor; Rachel McBourder H. Craig;
Robert Johnston Taylor;
Robert Johnston Taylor;
Robert Johnston Taylor;
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Present: HONORABLE THOMAS C.

MURPHY, Judge of Probate. HAROLD W. DAVIS, Administrator in each of the above entitled accumulated estates having this day rendered to the said Court his first and final account in each of said estates and filed

therewith a petition praying that the residue of said estates be assigned to the State Board of Escheats as escheated estates, and also having filed therein his petitions as Administrator aforesaid praying that he be allowed com-pensation for extraordinary services rendered and expenses incurred in each of said estates.

IT IS ORDERED that the 30th day of March. A.D., 1948, before the Honorable Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate, in his courtroom in the Wayne County Building, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be appointed for examining and allow ing said accounts and hearing said petitions. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order be published once such week for three successive weeks previous to said time of final hearing in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne. This notice is given in accordance with the Escheat Laws of the State of Michigan, to the said disappeared or missing persons, their unknown heirs, assigns or grantees, and to all person claiming by, through or under them.

THOMAS C. MURPHY. ELIZABETH MOONEY Deputy Probate Register Feb. 27, Mar. 5, 12, 1948

Earl J. Demel Attorney for Plaintiff 690 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. STATE OF MICHIGAN, IN THE CIR-CUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE. IN CHANCERY VERONA REISMAN, Plaintiff, ABRAHAM REISMAN, Defendant ORDER OF PUBLICATION

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

No. 427-891 ORDER OF PUBLICATION Of said Court be At a session of said Court held at the Courthouse in the City of De-troit, 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-davit of VERONA REISMAN, plaintiff herein, on file in this cause, that the said ABRAHAM REISMAN, defendant

herein, resides outside of the State Michigan, Upon motion of EARL J. DEMEL, at-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.

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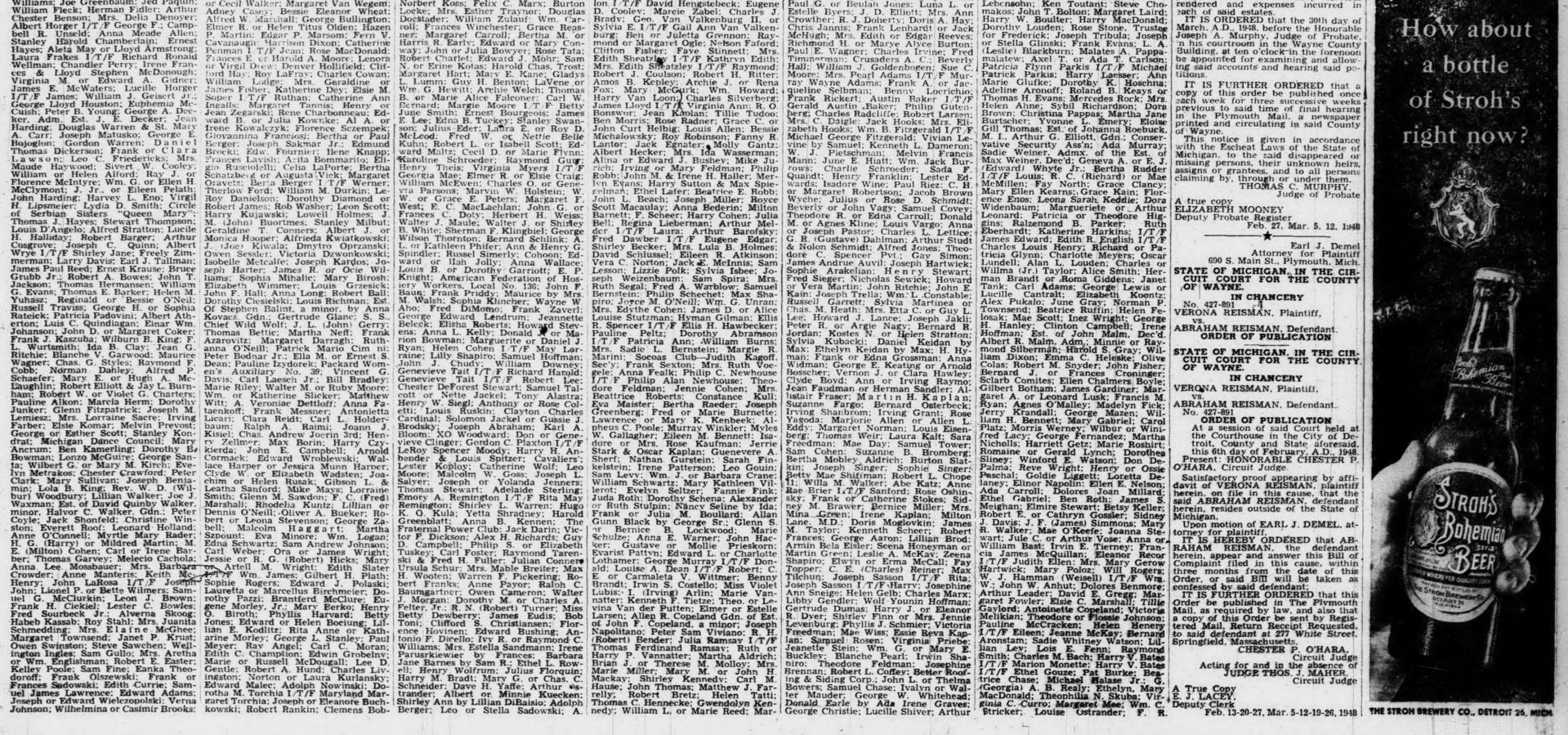
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Outlook for 1948

I am often asked if the break in stock and commodity prices is the beginning of such a toboggan slide. Even if the remarkable rate of activity registered in 1947, is not entirely duplicated this year, the average decline should be small. In fact, we expect a 5 percent decline in 1948 ousiness volume from the extremely high 1947 volume.

Purchasing power will move along at a very high level. I forecast that the national income for 1948 will about equal the \$190 billions estimated for 1947. The individual tax bill may be somewhat lower. Therefore, the general picture is one of plentiful buying power. Farm incomes may possibly suffer some losses, but should not fall more than 20 per cent below current levels which are well above parity.

Wholesale Commodity Prices Whether the inflation spiral in wholesale commodity prices has 'yet fully run its course, remains to be seen. The recent drasfutures market may well have marked the turning point; but it er for a trip to Rio de Janerio, Michigan Extension Service. would be unwise to be too inflexi- Brazil, where we will visit the ble on this score. A serious crop Pan American exposition. Intend failure, plus a third round of wage stopping at Barbados and several increases could result in commodity prices again turning up-

Record domestic employment and then I am very much hot." ower, despite inflated prices. Pfeiffer, and has taken a position Production costs are unlikely to drop, and probably will advance further, should labor make a successful bid for increased wages as a result of advancing living costs. These major factors should be kept in mind.

Labor and Stocks Labor leaders has two primary aims for this year. The first is to obtain a third round of wage increases to offset advances in the cost of living. During the next few months a great many union contracts will expire and



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many others will reach the wage upper part of the barn. Several | In Windsor, Vt., Prisoner Harry eopening phase. Before the third tons of hay were destroyed, as Priest asked the warden please quarter of 1948 is reached, organ- well as the roof and upper part to delay his forthcoming release zed workers of the nation may of the building. How the fire two weeks: he wanted to appear have added a little more to their started is not known.

and in most industries nothing. society of the Methodist church, for Harold I. Davis, a fugitive. Inflation has passed the stock met Wednesday afternoon with came back to jail from Texas, market by. Greater value may ladies were present. A nicegbk explained: "It's better to be in jail exist dollar-for-dollar in the Mrs. E. Ebert. Fourteen ladies where they know you and want stock market today than in any were present. A lot of aprons were you than at liberty in a gay city other part of our economic sys- sold. After a successful business tem. Thus, it would be only na- session, a social hour was enjoyed tural to expect that stocks would and refreshments served. turn up during the summer or Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Her-

fall, due to purchases of those ter, Tuesday, March 6, a son. desiring income. The stock mar- The average male citizen of ket, however, will naturally be Plymouth will thank us for

very selective. At any time in the breaking the news that "galluses" stock market there are certain have come back in style. Many groups that have a more attrac- of you have been wearing them tive outlook than others. In the anyway, but soft of sheepishly as bond market the long term trend though you realized they were is towards rising interest rates no longer stylish, Now comes the style committee of the National Association of Merchant Tailors, During 1948 America's role in and says, according to the daily the international drama will be- papers, that they are again O.K.

come more significant, more colorful, more dominant than ever District Forensic before. The hungry peoples of the world will continue to look to us Contest Will Take for help. The weak will depend upon our strength. Management and labor, radicals and conserva-Place in Plymouth tives, farmers and industrialists, Republicans and Democrats,-all

must join forces to secure and maintain a vigorous, healthy the Suburban B district climinaeconomy. Only as long as this nation for the annual forensic contion enjoys good health and harmony, will it serve as a bulwark against communism either abroad

He stated that plans concerning the contests are now being formulated by Plymouth High

Forensic contexts are held in Panama, R. P. newspapers, and oratory, declamation, extempore a letter from C. H. Bennett, who speaking, and dramatic readings. with Mrs. Bennett, is touring the In addition to this project, the assouthern countries. Mr. Bennett sociation also sponsors debating says: "We have finished our activities in high schools of the tic slump in the major commodity cruise to Panama and Costa Rica, state. The Forcusic association is and are now awaiting our steam- an agency of the University of

South American ports. Summer down here and have on by "lightest' and my ice cream trousers, which are to be completed by level, at high wages, also spells Albert Stever has severed his April 16. District winners in turn continued large public purchasing business relations with William to be held on or before May 14.

> ket at Farmington, which is considered to be the finest equipped. meat market outside of Detroit. Henry Pauline is the proprietor Mrs. A. L. Miller of Milford, visited her sister, Mrs. Myron Robert Walker, mail carrier on wall banner from the University's route one, Plymouth, is serving extension service. his patrons again, after several

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