HARRY ROBINSON—WAS AN ENERGETIC CITIZEN

Death has ended the career of Harry Robinson, one of the best known, most energetic and best liked citizens in this part of Wayne county.

His career began in boyhood days, back in the period when it was necessary for youngsters to help support themselves as well as the family. And necessarily one who lived such a long and active life as Harry Robinson becomes known to vast numbers of people-and in his associations he made friendships that proved enduring over the years.

Active in any and everything which had for its benefit the community in which he lived, it was but natural for him to become a village president, a director of the Northville-Wayne County Fair Association and one of the most tireless workers in Rotary club charitable activities until just a few weeks before illness brought an end to his activities.

He was one of the pioneer auctioneers of the state and because of his friendliness and his quick wit he endeared himself to rural residents as no other person could do.

He will be missed-sadly missed-by hundreds who had known him well for more than half a century. His life was not only a busy one, but a long and most useful one, a life that brought much sunshine and good humor into a world that badly needs much more of the kind of cheerfulness that he reflected in all of his activities.

HE LIBELS THE LEGISLATURE.

One should not be surprised at the fact that ex-Senator Chester Howell of Chesaning when he appeared a day or so ago before a circuit judge up in Lansing for sentence for graft, should in his final statement, make a libelous charge against the Michigan legislature. The public-betraying former legislator when sentenced to pay a fine of \$1500 and serve two years on probation, (the light sentence being given because of state evidence he gave) said that he had never sought a bribe but that "gifts to legislators used to be a common thing around Lansing.

That statement is as false as many others he has made. There is no question but what it was a "common thing" for a FEW members of former legislatures to accept "gifts", Mr. Howell being one of them, but when he tries to create the impression that it was a "common thing" for legislators to accept gifts, he made a deliberate false statement to the court and a statement that is a libel on scores of good citizens of Michigan who have served fearlessly and with CLEAN HANDS as members of the legislature.

There is no question but what in years gone by there has been some grafting in the legislature, but it became evident when the New Deal came into power that a certainfew who had been elected on both the New Deal and Republican tickets thought nothing of selling their votes for a few paltry dollars, as did ex-Senator Howell.

The writer of this editorial became convinced when the Christmas holiday season Frank Murphy was governor that among some members of approaches. the Murphy party as well as a few in the Republican party, there was grafting going on in the legislature.

We forced through the house of representatives a resolution demanding that the Speaker appoint a committee to make an investigation of facts that the writer had presented to the house. While the New Deal controlled house passed the resolution, the Speaker could never be induced to comply tracted by both this and the wants and needs of the peowith the resolution and appoint the committee. The few that children's literature course the were suspected at that time by the writer were later indicted which are included as curricuand have paid the penalty for their crimes.

But for Mr. Howell to make a general charge that "gifts night school classes at Madonna. to the legislature used to be the common thing around Lans- Also offered on the night school ing," he is libeling ALL of the scores and scores of representatives and senators who HONESTLY and FAITHFULLY ture, a study of the novel, history of education and medical served the people of the state.

The former Senator has again proven himself to be just . Although this is the first time what he pleaded guilty to being-a betrayer of not only all of night classes have been offered the people of Michigan, but the many, many upright and at the college, it has been op-drives is being sought at the decent citizens of the state who served with him in the erating on Schoolcraft road for

IT'S ABOUT TIME.

Over a long period of years the writer has put forth an effort to help re-build the right type of a Republican party in Michigan. At times we thought we were going to be somewhat successful in our efforts. We thought that two years ago.

But it appears now that the effort must again be revived-that there is a decided need for the elimination of those who think political activities must be rewarded by pap, that political work is something which should bring financial reward. Those that think this way should be kicked out— BOOTED out.

There are enough good citizens in Michigan who think date set at December 22. right and have the public good at heart to restore Republi- The entire program will folcanism to the position in which it belongs. And notwithstand- low the pattern of that sponing all of the harpooning of the present attorney general, he sored by the Jaycees two years program related to these worthy is in a position to do much to help, if he will settle down to ago earth and remain there for a while.

SOME TAX PREDICTIONS FOR YOU.

Michigan voters made it quite evident in the last election that they wanted something entirely different in both week program will be marked Lansing and Washington administrations, and "Soapy" Wil- by a special program in the liams made a lot of promises about what he was going to park featuring the "Barefoot

If he carries out his pledges we will make a few tax pre- hold a kiddies quiz program, an dictions for you-as it takes TAX money-money that comes event which will preceed the right out of your pocket—to make the wheels go round up in arrival of Santa Claus.

Michigan will get a state income tax within the next two tion of the merchants, under the vears. There may be enacted an excise tax law-that will sanction of the senior Champermit cities to levy taxes upon payrolls, that is if you live ber of Commerce. in Plymouth and work in Detroit, that city can tax a "cut" out of your income.

Look, too, for both state and municipal taxes upon your telephone bills, your light and gas bills-and maybe along with it there will be a state amusement tax.

There will be also a two cent increase in your gas tax and your new auto license for 1949 will cost almost double. No, kind reader, this is no "guess" work. We know some-

thing about what a terrific effort has been made to impose these taxes in the past - but apparently folks didn't give much thought to the tax question when voting last fall.

WILL VOTE TO CHANGE COLORS.

It appears quite certain that the good people of our state will be given the opportunity to vote upon the question of what color oleomargarine can be sold in Michigan. Big dairy companies and farmers have said that only pure white oleo can be sold in this state. Some 20 or 25 years ago legislation to this effect was passed when rural districts were in complete control of the legislature.

People are funny. Even though white oleo tastes exactly like butter, they have refused to use it or eat it. Add some butter coloring to oleo, and they relish it just like they do butter. But the trouble has been that they have had to do their own coloring, makers and sellers being refused the right to take care of this processing.

As the result of petitions now being circulated throughout the state, there is no question but what you will have before you next spring the highly important question of what

color your oleo shall be when you purchase it. Our prediction is that if and when the votes are counted, a rich, richly yellow colored oleo will be on the market in Michigan before next summer.

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Carol Goodman. Harriet Goodman, (facing the group.)

work done by 18 students en- years previous to that time was

rolled in the evening ceramic known as Presentation Junior

Under the guidance of Sister fessed sisters, both of which are

Much interest has been at- the wants and needs of the peo-

Madonna college, and for ten the place of several previously

next week, with the concluding street school, and Paul E. John-

Day students consist of lay

pupils, and postulants and pro-

The evening courses will be

continued in the future, and ac-

cording to reports, the curricu-

Dean and president of the

school is Sister Mary Paula.

of School Drives

present time by members of the

One drive a year would take

made for funds to support the

Tubeculosis association, Junior

Red Cross, March of Dimes,

Cancer fund, according to a re-

port from four school officials,

Mrs. Nellie Bird, principal of

Central Grade school, Jewel Bell,

principal of Starkweather, Mrs.

Nancy Tanger, principal of Mill

son, elementary coordinator. .

or the merits of its purpose."

Marine's Body is

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tobey of

He was killed in action dur-

Their son was a private first

class serving with the second

division of the United States

West Selected to Attend

Enroute Here

of Tinian.

Marines.

ing August of 1944.

elementary school staff.

New fervor is added to the?

they are turning out as attrac-

tive vases, jewelry, bowls, and

dishes as could be found in any

lum for the first semester of

tory of education and medieval

several years. It is now in its

second year until the title of

Jaycees Sponsor

Members of the Junior Cham-

ber of Commerce are currently

working on a Merchants Trea-

sure Hunt which will begin

Plans for the hunt were in-

augurated at the Monday eve-

The conclusion of the two

Boy", Ross Mulholland. He will

The Jaycees are planning

There will be Christmas

trees and Christmas trees on

the lot next to The Plymouth

Mail this year. Through a spe-

cial arrangement with a

northern wood cutter a gigan-

tic load of Spruce and Balsam

trees will arrive in Plymouth for sale on Saturday, December

The trees were secured by The Plymouth Mail to give

their readers an opportunity to secure good trees at greatly re-

duced prices. The trees will go

on sale, and the price which

will be announced next week,

will prevail until they are

The Plymouth Mail further

invites school teachers and

Church groups, that desire trees for their school rooms

and churches, to visit the lot and select any tree absolutely

free of charge. Local purchasers may take

advantage of the special offering by bringing any copy of The Plymouth Mail with them

when they make their pur-chase. Watch The Mail for

complete details next week.

their program with the coopera-

committee.

Treasure Hunt

history.

course at Madonna college as college.

Mary Angeline, the instructor, future teachers.

24 PAGES

Class Works on Christmas Gifts

Plymouth, Michigan, Friday, December 3, 1948

Warden Charges "Rebels" Made **Phony Charges**

Phony! So phony that it doesn't deserve the newspaper space it will take to tell how phony the whole mess is-that's about the size-up of the "charges" made by some unknown and probably disgruntled matrons of the Detroit House of Correction who are now being required to do a little work for the money paid them by the Wayne county taxpayers under the direction of Miss Doris Whitney, the new supervisor of the Woman's division of the institution. That's about the size-up of the situation as it developed at the public hearing Monday.

The "charges", given to Detroit newspapers nearly a week before the prison commission or Supt. A. Blake Gillies knew anything about them, were supposed to have been aired at a public hearing called by the commission Monday afternoon at the prison. Harry Robinson, But not a word of testimony was produced.

Edward W. Frey of the Detroit Municipal Employees Assohad made the charges as with the charges are the charges as with the charges as with the charges are the charges and the charges are the charges are the charges and the charges are the charges and the charges are the charges are the charges are the charges and the charges are the charges a ciation refused to call those who their names to the commission

He made the demand that all 50 of the matrons of the instituthree different shifts and that it the commission recommend that charges made by the unknown His passing marks the end of matrons of the institution.

Chosen as Soloist



Mrs. Harry Fischer

on the needs of the organization Milan Frank to attend a 9 a. m io by Handel on Sunday, Demeeting on Sunday, December cember 19. in the Plymouth the famous Plymouth Business High school auditorium.

be worked out by a council made a group picture of the members. ciety, was also a soloist at last ern Michigan. Its trips for games up of parents and school people. At the same time he an- year's Christmas program. Her It is proposed that such a School nounced that appointments to musical accomplishments in-Health council be composed of numerous committees set up for clude playing the French horn representatives of the PTAs, the the Christmas program had been in the Plymouth Symphony orrepresentatives of the PTAs, the the Christmas program had been teaching staff, the administration completed. The final list conchestra, teaching music in the chestra, teaching conchestra, teaching music in the chestra, teaching music in the chestra, teaching music in the chestra, teaching as a string as Plymouth school, and acting as soloist with the Methodist Ball Held Here Sallow, chairman, Police Chief church choir. Educated at Lee Sackett, Captain William Wayne university, Mrs. Fischer also attended Interlochen National Music camp, and was Toy Repair committee; George awarded scholarships to the Schoenneman, chairman, Edgar Julliard School of Music and the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. She has studied voice under Harold Tallman of Wayne university and Gladys Richardson of the University of Utah. Formerly a member of the Clothing committee: Harry Wayne University a cappella choir and the Choral Union at Ann Arbor, Mrs. Fischer has also performed over WWJ and WJR with the York, Pennsyl-Harrisburg Symphony orchestra.

of Shorters Kitchen

It was a two week course, Center last evening, Thursday. his establishment, Box Bar.

James "Shorter" Heller. refreshments during the ball.

1863 - 1948

Three Sections

Harry C. Robinson

Harry C. Robinson, aged 85 so they could be called by the years, a life long resident of spread over a number of years. western Wayne county and Plycitizens in this part of Michigan, tion be called immediately, so died in St. Joseph hospital in that each one could be examined. Ann Arbor just before midnight When told that the 50 work on Sunday after an illness of only and drawn up the plans, specia few weeks. Although he had would be impossible to summon not been in the best of health all of them at one time to the for some time, he kept busy in hearing, he then demanded that his used furniture establishment Did Blind or Deaf until just two or three days be-

a career of one of the best known Since Harry Irwin resigned as postmaster and left for Florida where he and Mrs. Irwin expect to make their future home, Assistant Postmaster Beatrice

The whole mess was stirred up, it was hinted, to try and disrupt the morale of one of the best optomake their future home, Assistant Postmaster Beatrice

The whole mess was stirred up, it was hinted, to try and disrupt the morale of one of the best known auctioneers in Michigan. For much more than half a century he conducted hundreds of farm auctions throughout southeast-auctions throughout southeast-auctions throughout southeast-auctions throughout southeast-auctions throughout southeast-auctions throughout southeast-auctions. auctions throughout southeastthis work within the past few

> The city of Plymouth also suffers the loss of one of its most energetic citizens and a former to get an admission out of village president who did much either Attorneys John L. Cranto spur the community on to its dell or Nandino Perlongo as present progressive importance. It was just a few months ago

celebrated their 61st anniversary. He was born in Lansing April 5, 1863, where his father was serving as superintendent of the married to Mrs. Robinson, who

Mr. Robinson was not yet 21 years of age when he started a livery stable in Piymouth and helped to provide this community with the only transportation it had at that time, except the railroads. He operated the "depot" bus which became as that just remains the unans-Contralto soloist for the Piy- as are some of the Pere Marmouth Symphony society's pre- quette trains of today. His livery sentation of "The Messiah" will stable, located on Penniman avebe Mrs. Virginia Fischer. will stable, located on Penniman avebe Mrs. Virginia Fischer. Members of the civic chorus the most up-to-date of any in

A lover of sports, he organized Men's Baseball team, which sea-Mrs. Fischer, who is president son after season captured the locating such donations should be for the purpose of taking of the Plymouth Symphony so- championship honors in south-(Continued on page 7)

used to describe the Plymouth vision of the special projects Symphony Society's first at-committee which includes: Roy tempt at staging a Symphony Leemon as chairman, Fred Thom-

affair. Conn Limited donated M. Valliquette. Datus Moore's seven piece orchestra for the ball, President

Mrs. Harry Fischer announced. The society's first ball was planned by the board of directors consisting of Mrs. Fischer. Dr. to Open Program and Mrs. Edwin Rice, Axel Jansvania Symphony orchestra and son, Mrs. Charles Brake and Mrs. Thomas Bateman.

ing of Shorters kitchen, which sisted by Mrs. Charlotte Comer, sky.

Officials Request **Petitions for New Paving Program**

\$2.00 Per Year in Advance

The city commission has asked that residents of the city wanting the street fronting their property included in the new paving program now under consideration, to circulate petiuons among the affected per-

Two thirds of the owners are required to sign.

Officials asked that they be circulated as soon as possible and filed with the city cleric's office. The forms are available at this same office.

There are a number of similar petitions on file with the city now, but officials would like a confirmation in view of the fact that some were signed several years ago.

Commissioners are striving to put the question of the needed bond issue to the voters as soon as possible in the spring. If the plan is approved and financed, construction could take place next summer, City Manager Harold Cheek states.

He also announced that the cost of the street paving to the property owners would be

The city manager disclosed mouth and one of the best known that the cost of the program will be available at the time of the hearing, after the engineers have completed their survey fications and estimated cost.

the mayor appoint a committee fore it was necessary to remove Man Get the Buck of five citizens to hear the him to a hospital.

Was it a deaf man or a blind ern Michigan and only gave up age plant ready to be carved up into steaks, chops, stews and roasts?

The inquiring reporter of The Plymouth Mail hasn't been able to which one shot the deer.

These well known Plymouth when Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and Northville barristers were hunting together in the Perlongo deer camp up near Iron the very successful attorney at Boy's Reformatory. Soon after law, Nandino Perlongo, was his birth the family moved to blinded when a boy living in Wayne, then Plymouth. It was the opper to become somewhat deaf by the roaring one sometimes hears in Wayne county court rooms when John "gets up on his ear," when he thinks his clients are not getting all

> There is one undisputable fact in the case-these two lawyers brought back a nice buck, wered question.

is Saturday Night

Kiwanians are putting the finishing touches on plans for their Kiwanis Knite Klub dance which will be an event of tomorrow, Saturday, evening. An informal affair, it will be-

gin at 7 p. m. in the high school Special entertainment is plan-

ned for intermission time, a review of the evening's program discloses. Also, refreshments will be served smorgasborg style. "Successful" was the word Planning is under the super-

as, Robert McAllister, Byron Held Saturday evening, No- Becker, Roy Fisher, William vember 27, it was a semi-formal Hartmann, Lincoln Lantz and O.

University Club

The first in the series of fall discussions by the University of Assistance was given by mem- Michigan club will take place bers of the Plymouth Business December 8 at 8 p. m. at the Box Announces Opening and Professional Women's club, home of Kenneth Hulsing, sponsors of the society, Mrs. president, 1010 Church street. Fischer states. Mrs. Roderick At that time the Russian in-Cassady was chairman of the fluence in southern Europe will Ted Box announces the open- ticket committee and was as- be discussed by Mr. K. Ogan-

West, of West Brothers, Inc. in the Veterans Community will operate in conjunction with Miss Doris Fisher and Mrs. The second meeting will be Charles Humphries. Refresh- in the form of a group sing at The celebration of the grand ments were supervised by Han- the home of Evered Jolliffe, training, including how to ren- tic production, entitled "The opening is planned for Sunday, na Strasen, while her committee 12075 Beck road, on December der better service to the cus- Old Trooper", were held at the at which time free deerburger consisted of Mrs. Evelyn Fischer 12 at 8 p. m. Dr. Henery Walch tomer through a full line of same time. Direction for the tractors, trucks and farm maplay will be under the super-tractors, trucks and farm maplay will be under the super-thinery.

Same time. Direction for the sandwiches will be given away. and Mrs. Anna Chappell. Mr. will lead the singing. Mrs. Heltractors, trucks and farm maplay will be under the super-thinery.

The kitchen will be managed Jansson supervised the sale of mer Nelson will be the accomplication. The kitchen will be managed by James "Shorter" Heller.

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Evening courses in ceramics are capturing the interest of public school teachers and neighboring residents. Intent on clay modeling, compounding glazes, and decorating are: back of the table, left to right, Sister M. Angeline M.F.A., instructor, Caroline Steinhoff, Jessie Wilson, Margaret Joyce, commission. Plymouth Has No Postmaster

For the second time in recent years the highly efficient Plymouth postoffice staff is operating the postoffice without a

postmaster in charge. lum will be set up according to Since Harry Irwin resigned as sistant Postmaster Beatrice Schultz and her associates are operating the postoffice without

a hitch of any kind. The Irwins left for Florida just before Thanksgiving and are now in their new home near St. Petersburg. They were driven down by Thomas Brock, who is a stu-Coordination of all health dent of Wayne university.

The other time that the postoffice operated for a number of months without a postmaster was when Frank Larned resigned after serving a few brief years. After a number of months Harry Irwin was appointed and recently quit because of ill health. Crippled Children's fund, and

As far as can be, found out there are no applicants for the position. The Democratic committee of the 17th congressional district, it is stated, will make the recommendation in due time and civil service will qualify the person recommended to the They assure that "This change postmastership.

would not effect the educational Goodfellows Meet The four principals forwarded the belief that "In the past, the Sunday Morning ning meeting of the Jaycee amount of money donated to each of these drives has depended more

on how well the campaign was All Old Newsboys Goodfeladvertised and organized than lows are requested by President will present the famous orator- Michigan. The elementary staff feels that 5, at the city hall.

"more intelligent way of al- Mr. Frank states that it will

Investigation committee: Roy Roberts, Mrs. Mary Strassen,

Voss, Clifford Reddeman, Louis Harvey street have been noti- Sherman.

fied by the United States Navy Publication and Publicity that the body of their son. Roncommittee: Arno Thompson, ald D. Tobey; is enroute to the chairman, Sterling Eaton, James United States from the island Latture, James Gallimore.

> Brown, chairman, Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. Melvin Blunk. Melvin Blunk, Mrs. Wendell Lent, Wendell Lent ,Mrs., John (Continued on page 7)

Theater Guild Service Managers Course Selected to attend an Inter- Met Thursday national Harvesters service

managers training course re- A business meeting was held cently in Chicago was William by the Plymouth Theater Guild and dealt with management Tryouts for the group's drama-

WHAT A BIG MOUTH you have,

Grandpa Bass, exclaims little

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Kahrl Drews and daughter, Vickie, were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiley Jr., of Ann Arbor. Other roads. guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompson and daughter, Mary Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Malik, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiley Sr., and daughter, Barbara.

A daughter weighing seven pounds and 14 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Pankow on November 29. The Grange Hall. A pot luck supper mother was formerly Florence will be served at 6:30 p.m. Tubergan of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Raum have as house guests at their home on South Main street today, Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Novel Weatherbee of Grosse Pointe, Mrs. John Thomas of Washingion, D. C. and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stowell of Saginaw. The guests were entertained in honor of Mrs. Thomas who is visiting in Tuesday. Plymouth from Washington.

will be in Plymouth until Satur- street.

Proceeds from the bake sale held next Friday, December 10, by the Stark-Newburg PTA will go for a children's Christmas party. It will take place at Howard's Market at Stark and Plymouth

Mrs. Joan Drews was hostess at Mrs. Gladys Lee. a plastic party on November 23. After the demonstration of plastic products her 14 guests were served refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roddenberg and daughter, Milly, of Union street were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Green in Detroit.

Horace Thatcher who has been confined to St. Joseph's hospital Wayne County Fraternal Home in Ann Arbor was returned to his for the Aged in December. home on West Ann Arbor trail on Members are asked to bring

Mrs. Lydia Drews and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Terbrack has as her house guest Mrs. Bess Sumption who arrived Tuesday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kahrl from South Bend, Indiana and Drews at their home on Maple



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Delores Lee's engagement to James A. Wellman was announced on Tuesday by her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wellman of Stark road are the parents of

Mr. Wellman. The engaged couple was The Townsend Club will meet graduated from Plymouth High Monday, December 6th at the school and Mr. Wellman is a veteran of World War II.

Miss Lee is making her plans for an early summer wedding.

Eastern Star New

The Eastern Star will make their yearly donation to the their contributions of canned goods for donations to the next regular meeting on December 7. The annual open house tea will be held from 2 to 4 p. m. on that day for the benefit of the guests of the home. Those wishing to attend may contact Erma Hughes or Pearl Lundquist for further information.

A local official reports that the Eastern Star will not hold a special meeting in December, but on that date will be the annual Christmas party.

The Masonic-Eastern Star Christmas party held yearly by these organizations for the children and members is slated for December 21, and will take place in the Masonic Temple.

There will be a co-operative dinner served at 6:30 p. m. in the dining room. Members are asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass, also they are asked to bring a small gift for the children which will be presented to them by Santa

Young Boy Undertakes Project for Crippled

Gerald Tobey recently took it upon himself to collect comic books for patients confined to the Crippled Children's Home in Farmington.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tobey.

Members of his sixth grade room helped him in his efforts contributing the books for which he asked, and his father! helped young Gerald transport! them to the appreciative read-

Mrs. Wayne Mohr is Hough PTA Speaker

Mrs. Wayne Mohr, secretary of the State Congress of Parent, Teachers, will speak at the next meeting of the Hough school

It will take place on this evening, Friday, at 8 p. m. All are welcome to attend, a group official states. Everyone is asked to bring their own sandwiches, cake and coffee will be served.

Phone news items to 1755.

norma Cassady Hats

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of and for Plymouth

Bureau to Begin Member Drive

The Wayne County Farm Bureau's membership drive has nearly 800 community groups ginning with a meeting of all roll call workers at the Sheldon ganization's goals included: evening, December 6.

of the Michigan Farm Bureau, tion, equality of opportunity will be the speaker.

vision of Jacob Brinks of Ply- bers, adequate medical and hosmouth as roll call manager, as- pital facilities, and world peace sisted by George Matevia, Philip and security. Dingelday, John O. Schroeder, Continuing a discussion of the

zation in the world today. Forty- al opinion and discussing prac-

been set for December 6-10, be- make up this state organization. An enumeration of the or-Methodist church on Monday sound legislation, farm prices that compare favorably with Clarence Reid, past president labor and industry, fair taxaand education, farm research The drive is under the super- cooperative services for mem-

Otto Koster, Harvey Vetal, and Bureaus, Mr. Brinks said "The farmer, meeting with his neigh-According to Mr. Brinks, the bors in the Farm Bureau com-Farm Bureau is the largest and munity group, has the oppormost powerful farmer's organi- tunity of expressing his person-

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Next Door to A & P

Glee Club to Sing for Church Group

During the December meeting of the Presbyterian Women's auxiliary, the Glee club of the Plymouth Women's club will present a program of Christmas mu-

Mrs. Dora Hondorp is director of the group. The meeting will be held in the First Presbyterian church with the business meeting of the auxiliary beginning at !! 1:30 promptly. Members of the auxiliary are asked to notice the change in time of the meeting.

This will be the annual meeting of the year, with reports of the various circles, and election of officers slated. Mrs. Henry J. Walch is program chairman of the day. Members are asked to bring jams and jellies to help stock the Presbyterian Old Peoples' Home for the winter. It is important that all circle officers and members be present at this meeting, an official states.

Salem Sponsors **Present Program**

A newly organized group, known as the Salem Community Sponsors, presented their first program of educational motion pictures and local talent to the eople of the township on Satirday evening, November 27.

Two sound, color travelogues entitled "The Shortest Way Home" and "Wings Over Latin America", were shown, as were

Local talent was enthusiastically received by the audience, and included the Lewis Girls' act and the Trapp Sisters' songs. William Williams, treasurer of the Salem Community Sponsors, introduced the latter portion of the program.

During the evening John Hoban, president of the club explained that the movie projector and screen had been purchased for the township schools, church-

Ed Musgram, vice-president of the sponsors, also asked whether or not the residents of the area desired a continuation of Saturday's type of entertainment. Response in favor of such a project was unanimous.

Recruit Edward Sawyer Finishes Basic Training

Recruit Edward A. Sawyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George_V. Sawyer, of Hamilton street, completed basic training at the Nations Artillery Center today, and has been assigned to the 37th Regimental Combat Team Fort Sill, Oklahoma

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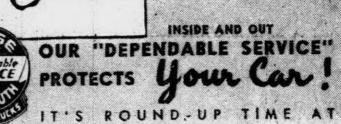
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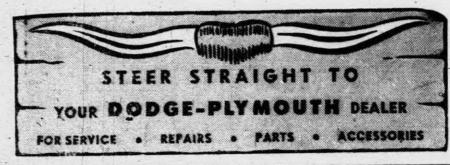
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Dr. Williams moved that \$25,000 be invested in available securi-

. Seconded by Mr. Wesley. Carried. Ayes: Mr. Hulsing, Mrs. Morrow, Mr. Wesley and Dr. Williams

A letter from the Teachers' Club regarding recommended salary

Mr. Hulsing moved, Dr. Williams seconded a motion that Mrs.

Ayes: Mr. Hulsing, Mrs. Morrow, Mr. Wesley and Dr. Williams.

Terms of the rental of the Methodist Church gym for the Music

Morrow be the Board representative to evaluating committee.

Department was reported on by Dr. Williams. The charge for 71/2

months for \$600 at \$80 per month, plus costodial services of \$112

Dr. Williams moved, Mr. Wesley seconded that these terms be

Ayes: Mr. Hulsing, Mrs. Morrow, Mr. Wesley and Dr. Williams

Dr. Williams moved, Mr. Wesley seconded a motion that payroll

the amount of \$43,820.31 and bills to the amount of \$3,970.19 be

Ayes: Mr. Hulsing, Mrs. Morrow, Mr. Wesley and Dr. Williams

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Absent: Mr. Sutherland.

Lansing, Michigan

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Farmington, Michigan

schedule changes was read and discussed.

A discussion of building needs followed.

A discussion of transportation was held.

vested as follows:

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Nays: None.

Nays: None.

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accepted. Carried.

Nays: None.

allowed. Carried.

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Plymouth Real Estate Exchange

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5 ROOM and bath bungalow on nice corner lot-large living room-hardwood floors-2 bedrooms and bath-can make two rooms upstairs-large basement with hot air furnacegarage-Immediate possession-\$8400 with \$2500 down.

5 ROOM and bath new home with tiled kitchen-upstairs is finished into one large room and hall-basement with hot air furnace—storm windows and screens—newly decorated—immediate possession—\$9500 with terms.

8 ROOM old home in good condition on paved street-new roof to home-removable screens to large porch-basement with hot air furnace-decorated-corner lot near school and church—will make someone a nice old home—North village—\$7350.00.

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1st floor room or will share home with one or two; garage available, references required. 16240 Northville Rd. Phone Northville 908-J2.

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SMALL APARTMENT for men only, \$5 per week. Write Box 754, c/o Plymouth Mail. 13-2tp SLEEPING room with twin beds to two congenial ladies. Kitchen privileges, bath, private en-trance and telephone. 338 Farmer egger, Mrs. Tom Bateman, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hill and Mrs. Itp Survey Squares Squires.

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BEDROOM, steam heated with innerspring mattress. Suitable for two. Phone 1819-W or 265

BROWN female dog, long hair, pug nose. Phone 1312-W1. 1tc FOUNTAIN PEN in Rosedale Gardens. Owner may have same by identifying pen and paying for this advertisement. Phone Livonia 2376.

LOST or strayed from Robinsor Sub. red Irish Setter, answers ov name of Red. Phone 1389-M.

Recent surveys at the Naval Training Centers at San Diego, Pinneo; two brothers, Charles California and Great Lakes, Illi- Pinneo of Detroit, Howard Pinnois, shows that 98.6 percent of neo of Royal Oak and two sis- CONGRATULATIONS ... Among all Navy recruits are under 21 ters, Mrs. Gertrude Ederer of

The point system for measuring type originated in France in of friends. Mr. Pinneo was a



5 ROOMS — \$5600 Located just out of town.

Five years old. Consisting of: Living room, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms & bath. Hardwood floors throughout. Added features include, car and 1/2 garage, utility building with tubs, could be used for work shop. Lot 105x 135 fenced. Taxes \$13.00 yearly. A real Christmas present.

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Official Proceedings of The Board of Education The regular meeting of the Board of Education of the Plymouth Public Schools was held at the Board of Education office on Novem-Present: Mr. Hulsing, Mrs. Morrow, Mr. Wesley and Dr. Williams. The minutes of the October meeting approved as read. Letter read from Mr. Floyd Kehrl regarding investment of Debt . Retirement money, stating "that if the \$91,000 were invested in United States Bonds, it was doubtful as to whether the average

KEEPS SMILING . . . The man wearing the dark suit and the big smile is Rep. J. Parnell Thomas who has been indicted on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government. With him is William H. Collins, his attorney.

By HELEN HALE

RUTABAGAS, or turnips, as some call them, will be easy to peel if you cut them in small slices and then peel. Cook this vegetable in meat stock to improve the flavor, then season with butter, cream, salt and pepper.



You can bring back fresh pork flavor to salt pork by soaking it overnight in sweet milk. Save the milk and use it for cream gravy so you won't be wasting a thing.

If you beat cocoa with an egg beater, scum will not form before you get ready to serve. It's best to make the cocoa in a double boiler to prevent scorching. Neither will it boil over when cooked in the double boiler.

If you sprinkle the inside of your fowl with just a bit of ginger, be-Motion made for adjournment at 10:40 P.M. by Dr. Williams, fore stuffing it, you'll have a delicious subtle flavor that adds savor to the bird.

Marian B. Morrow, Secretary

Respectfully submitted,

Funeral services were held

seconded by Mr. Wesley. Carried.

Sunday, November 23, at 2 p. m. from the Schrader Funeral Home for Frank D. Pinneo who passed away suddenly Thursday evening, November 25, at the age of 54 years. Mr. Pinneo has resided at 9705 Joy road, Salem township for the past year. He is survived by: his widow, Mrs. Marie Highland Park and Mrs. Margarite Mosher of Erie, Pennsylvania: other relatives and a host member of the Highland Park Masonic Lodge No. 468 F. & A. M. and was employed at the Masco Screw Products company of Dearborn. Rev. Frederick G. Poole, D. D. officiated. Two hymns were rendered on the organ by Mrs. Edna O'Conner. Interment was on Monday, November 29, at Oakhill cemetery, Plymouth, Indiana.

Mary Cleveland Daggett

Funeral services for Mary Cleveland Daggett were held Saturday, November 27, at 2 p. m. from the Sonderegger Funeral Home, with the Rev. Frederick G. Poole officiating, Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Mrs. Daggett was born in Great Valley, New York on February 19, 1866, and passed away November 24 at the home of her daughter, Miss Ada Daggett, here. Her husband preceded her in death, July 8, 1936. She leaves to mourn her loss: two daughters, Miss Ada Daggett, and Mrs. Earl Wellman of Plymouth; one grandson, James Wellman of Plymouth; one granddaughter, Ruth Ostlund; and one great granddaughter, Barbara Ostlund of Minneapolis, Minnesota, besides numerous nieces, nephews, and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Daggett came to Plymouth in 1915 and Mr. Daggett had a grocery store in the old library building for several years. Pallbearers were: Jay and Jack Daggett, Edwin Wingard, Kenneth Rathburn, Wilber Hill, and George Hunter,

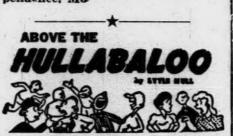


FRENCH SOCIALIST . . . Henry Quelle, radical socialist, who has been entrusted with the difficult job of trying to form a new French government, following the downfall of the Schuman cabinet.

Are all the rooms in your home warm and comfortable? If not The Gazette of the United



the first to congratulate President Truman on his sensational election victory was his brother, Vivian. They are shown together in Inde-



THEY ASKED FOR IT

THERE is a little town in our state which is so fanatically Republican that it would vote for Al Capone if he were running on that ticket. There are about 1500 registered voters in this community. Twelve hundred voted on Nov. 2.

Now these 300 real Americans did not affect the electoral votes for Gov. Dewey; but their candidate for Representative from that Congressional district lost to his Democratic opponent by a very few votes. And these came patriots are exclaiming: "What happened?"!

We will tell them what happened-and why. In the first place the perfectly organized labor union campaign managements rang millions of doorbells and spent "real money" to defeat those whom they considered unfriendly to labor bossism. They had an uphill fight and they fought it like trained veterans-and won.

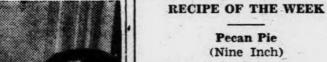
The Republicans had a "lead pipe cinch": It was going to be a landslide! The prognosticators all prognosticated it. Even Dr. Gallup said so. So 300 fine citizens didn't waste their valuable time voting in a little town in our state, and in New Jersey, and in Illinois, and in Ohio, and in 44 other states. They'd had plenty of warning and they'd heard and read plenty of lectures on overconfidence and on the duty of an American citizen. But they weren't going to be gulled by that old bull!

So they asked for it—and they got it! From now on the men whom they may be able to send to congress to curb labor czars with dictatorial proclivities - are not going to "curb." They tried that once when they passed the Taft-Hartley Law: and to show their gratitude 300 stayed at home on Nov. 2 and let

And those 300 let themselves down -right into the laps of the big labor bosses. When they ask the President, and the congress to make the bosses stop spanking them - the President and the congress are first going to consult those who get out the vote and who do the electingand that ain't going to be the 300.

It is late for this essay; but it is never too late to learn the lesson of the 300. Some day we may have an-

States was the first newspaper ADV. to serve as a political weapon.



4 eggs, beaten cup sugar 1 cup dark corn syrup

whipped cream.

1 tablespoon flour ½ teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons melted butter

1 cup pecan meats 2 teaspoons vanilla Add all ingredients to beaten eggs in the order given. Pour into an unbaked pie shell and bake in a moderate (350° F.) oven for 40

To glaze roast fowl, beat 1/2 cur of tart red jelly with a fork, and spread this over the bird during the last half hour of roasting time.

minutes. Serve cold, topped with

The best way to thaw quick-frozen fruits, like peaches, sliced and slightly sweetened, is to let them stand in the refrigerator, out of the freezing compartment, until thawed. Plan on having this take about six hours.

Toasted coconut gives eye and taste appeal when used to top fruit cups. To toast shredded coconut, spread it out thinly in a shallow baking pan. Place in a moderate (350° F.) oven to toast until delicately browned. Stir coconut or shake pan often to toast evenly.



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Successful Parenthood



MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine

day welcome learning to dance as stressed.

With the approaching holidays, dancing lessons for boys and girls basis of good carriage. who are having their first real social engagements this year. For it is really agony for a young person to find himself on a waxed floor with a partner if he has never learned can teach them to keep their heels his way around a ballroom.

But as a long term project, learning to dance should begin when the child is about five or six, or whenever he begins to step around in time to music. This can be encouraged by mother and father dancing in the living room to radio or phonograph music, while the children try to imitate them. Then when the youngsters acquire steadiness and the ability to follow the rhythm, mother and dad can each take on a small partner and begin to teach the first simple dance steps.

dancing lessons mean tap and ballet | slow movement.

DANCING lessons used to be con- and learning other skills which they sidered punishment by little are quite certain their children will boys, but the yourgsters we know to- never use. But no less an expert than Fred Astaire says that children bengay and exciting. This is probably efit more from being taught ballroom because the emphasis now is on fun, dancing. If a talent for more prowhere it used to be on decorum and fessional types of dancing becomes manners. The present dividend is, evident, instruction in these can folthat poise and a certain amount of low. One early advantage of ballroom social grace are bound to result even dancing is that it helps a child when rhythm and joyousness are achieve good posture. The correct dancing position requires a lifted head, straightened shoulders and a now would be a good time to provide flat diaphragm, which are also the

Another necessary adjunct of grace is to learn to be light on the feet. Though most children start dancing flat-footed, gradually you off the floor. They will also find that it is easier to balance if they press the floor with the two outside toes of each foot.

Teaching rhythm, of course, comes first of all. Some children seem to be born with it, some never acquire a perfect sense of timing, but most every child can learn to recognize and keep time to familiar dance beats. Begin by teaching the baby to pat-a-cake to music, then bring the feet into the game when the child's legs reach the floor so he can tap out the beat. Vary the type of music -marches, tangoes, but always something lively, for it takes a dis-Parents are apt to think that ciplined sense of rhythm to follow a

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-Makes a Speech

-Holds a Meeting -Or Takes Part In

Any Unusual Event

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LOCAL NEWS DESK The PLYMOUTH MAIL

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Mothers to Hear Two Librarians

Two librarians will be guest heakers at the Tuesday. Deember 7, meeting of the Starkreather School Mother's club, cheduled to begin at 1:30 p. m. The guests will be Mrs. Heaherington, head librarian for the Wayne County library, and s. Agnas Pauline, Plymouth hildren's librarian.

The two will discuss and show ooks suitable for children. A club official extends an initation to all mothers and

friends to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served t the conclusion of the pro-

Kiwanian Named to District Office

Two motion pictures, "For This We Are Proud," and "Jupiter" were shown at Tuesday's Kiwanis meeting, under the pensorship of Wayne Marzolf. Wendell Lent was program

An announcement at the same neeting revealed that Kiwanis district governor-elect, Dr. Mihael Loesell of Ypsilanti, had opointed James Gallimore to the District No. 6 committee for upport of churches and spirit-

A guest at the meeting was eutenant Governor - Elect Ralph Keyes, who is a member of the Ann Arbor club.

Wednesday evening three members of the Plymouth club essisted in laying plans for the Division No. 6 program for the new year. Those attending the Ypsilanti meeting were Clarence Moore, president-elect, Ray Williams, second vice-president, and Ernest Henry, secretary.

Nancy Morrow will be hostess to the J-Hop committee chairmen and sponsors at dessert preceding the dance on Friday

If you have a social item or any other local news, phone 1755.



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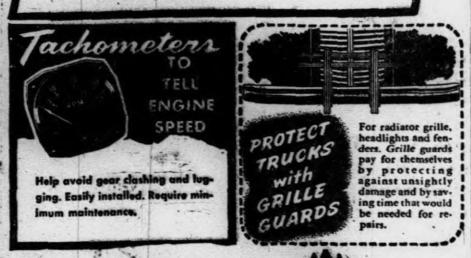
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TRUMAN AND BARKLEY . . . Max Sockwell, 16, a 4-H Club member of McLeansville, N. C., is shown here with his twin heifers born on election day and named for the winning presidential candidates. Among the first twins ever produced by artificial insemination, they are pure-bred Guernseys born to a registered cow owned by young



MP MASCOT DEMOBILIZED . Flight sergeant Lewis 1, goat mascot of the R.A.F., makes quick a sanatorium at Ilford, England, ing years. The goat was mustered Edgar Voss, Clifford Reddeman, out of service with pomp and cere-

Thorpe, chairman, Mrs. Jack The first amendment to the Thorpe, Mrs. Milan H. Frank, United States Constitution pro- Mrs. John Bloxsom, John Bloxtects the freedom of the press. som.

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Paper delivery and distribu-

chairman, George Schoenneman

committee: Jack

Roy Jewell, James Henry.

Louis Sherman.

By HELEN HALE

F you have only a few leftover vegetables, these can easily be turned into a soup by using a thin cream sauce with pureed vegetables. If you want to save time, add the vegetables to canned chicken or mushroom soup.

When you buy a boned or a roll-

ed roast, don't forget to ask the butcher for the bones which have been removed. The bones plus a few greens can be made economically into an excellent soup for cold weather

Leftover vegetables juices can be extended with tomato juice and simmered with a few herbs or a slice of onion and bayleaf for flavor, thus making delicious soups easily.

> RECIPE OF THE WEEK Pineapple Cheese Pie (Makes one 9-inch pie) 1/2 pound cottage cheese tablespoons sugar 2 tablespoons flour

3 egg yolks, beaten 1 cup milk 1 cup canned crushed pineapple

Pastry Mix cheese well with sugar and flour and then combine egg yolks with milk; combine both mixtures. Darn into pastry-lined pan and bake in a hot (450° F.) oven

for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to

moderate (350° F.) and bake for

45 minutes or until a knife inserted comes out clean. Leftover French bread converts nicely into toast to serve with soup. Butter it generously and serve pip-

Have baking powder biscuits left from breakfast or lunch? Split, butter and toast these under the broiler and sprinkle grated cheese on them. They're wonderful with soup.

Leftover muffins, split, buttered, toasted and served with your homemade jellies, jams or fruit butters will make a festive meal with soup. Bread strips or cubes fried in

shallow fat in the skillet are an ap-

petizing accompaniment to soup. Simple soups take on a festive air if you garnish them with whipped cream and real mayonnaise to which chives.

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Harry Robinson -Poneer Business Man. Is Dead

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in nearby communities became almost a holiday event in the towns where the players went.

It was but natural for him as a lover of horses to become interested in trotting races. For more than a quarter of a century he started all of the races of the Northville-Wayne county fair. So well did horsemen like his methods of starting races, that he was engaged by numerous other fair associations to conduct their race meets.

Becoming interested in village politics, he ran for village president in April, 1916 and on the 16th of that month he took over the presidency of the village.

In less than a month after he was elected he was faced with a wet and dry election in Plymouth and the first complaint that came to the Village President Robinson was about the blasting of stumps out on the new Sutherland sub-division that had just been opened. The complaints said that pieces of stumps were flying everywhere and that the dynamite blasts were shaking nouses.

It was during his administration also that the village entered upon a most intensive street paving program. A portion of Union street was paved and Depot street was given a hard surface paving.

The village also decided to discard its electric light plant and sell it to the Detroit Edison com-Emergency committee: John pany. The residents of Plymouth voting overwhelmingly in favor of the project.

In behalf of the village he accepted from Harry E. Bradner the war memorial that still stands in Kellogg park.

He did much to encourage the building of cement walks throughout the village and asked the village council to provide free water for the first winter ice skating rink Plymouth ever Forest avenue was opened dur-

Routing committee: Earl Gray, ing his two terms as village president and the village made arrangements with the phone company to blow the fire alarm, a tion committee: Harold Secord. practice which prevails to this chairman, , Robert' McAllister,

He appointed George Springer Float committee: Ernest Rosvillage marshall and William he missed but one year when he University Club to work of the cake at a party ten- sow, chairman, Ernest Wilson, Blunk street commissioner. Mr. was unable to sell papers in De- Open Program. Springer served as marshall over troit. Toy committee; James Houk, a long period of years.

auction sales he conducted, tives and friends. never sold a Bible or a flag. If The remains were brought to the date. They can be placed present them as a gift to some held Wednesday afternoon.

the Plymouth Goodfellows. Dur- Riverside cemetery. ing all the years of these newspaper sales in behalf of charity. Phone news items to 1755.



gentleman who is standing M. Alexandre Parodi, French U. N. delegate. The other members of the narty were not identified

States.

Warden Charges

"Rebels" Made

Phony Charges

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erated prisons in the United

Superintendent Gillies declar-

ed that there were "rebels" in

every organization who sought

to create trouble, and that ap-

parently "we have a few out

The prison commission declar-

ed that is was perfectly willing

at any time to hear complaints

submitted by any employee of

the institution and that if the

complaints were justified, that

proper corrections would be

made. The commission members

also made it clear that they are

highly satisfied with the excel-

lent work of both Superintendent

Gillies and the new superviser of

matrons, Miss Whitney. Both of

these prison officials are rated

among the outstanding prison ad-

made at least two days before

Christopher Sauer, Jr., manu-

ministrators of the country.



STARTING EARLY . . . Give Larry Phillips of Springfield, Mass., a cigar and a good book and he's happy. The only thing that is unusual about the picture is that Larry is just 18 months old.

Always holding that the Bible Lusina Robinson; his sister, Mrs. paniest at the organ. and the American flag are price- Joie Robinson of Plymouth; a less, Mr. Robinson during all of daughter, Rose Hawthorne of interested people are invited to the hundreds and hundreds of Plymouth; a host of other rela- attend. Reservations must be

there was a Bible or flag to be the Schrader Funeral Home in by calling Plymouth 153 or Lidisposed of at a sale, he would Plymouth where the funeral was vonia 2128.

one bidding on some other arti- Rev. Henry J. Walch, D. D. cle, but he would never permit officiated. Two hymns were ren- factured the first printing press bidding on a Bible or a flag, no dered by Mrs. Edna O'Conner at in America in 1750. matter of what value they might the organ. The active pallbearers were Messrs. John Dayton, Upon the organization of the Carl Shear, William Wood, Brick Rotary club in Plymouth, Mr. Champe, William Pettingill, Paul Robinson became active in its Wiedman, Edward Hough and work and conducted its yearly George A. Smith. The bearers are Christmas sales for the benefit all charter members of the Roof needy children. He was a tary club as well as former presicharter member of the Newsboy dents of the organization. Mr. Goodfellows organizations of Robinson was also a former both Detroit and Plymouth, and president as well as charter served as the first president of member. Burial took place in

WHAT I THINK AND HAVE A RIGHT TO SAY

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SHE WAS SOME "POTATOES."

In cleaning out a file the other day, we came across a Free Press clipping, with a three column heading, which read: "State's Auto Dealers in Full Control, Says Mrs. Hay," and that she was "thrown to the wolves."

Don't know what kind of wolves she meant, but it would have been good for the Republican party if the "throwing" had taken place some four years ago.

In all of our political experience we never knew any person who used a high political party position so much as she did for the benefit of her friends and herself. Recent developments have shown that state automobile dealers do not and never did control any political party in Michigan. You can charge up to Mrs. Hays' account some of the responsibility for what has happened in Michigan politics.

She certainly "threw to the wolves" the political party that did much for her and her friends.

'PEEPUL" REFUSE TO BE SAVED, SO GEORGE QUITS. From Mark Beltaire's interesting column in The Detroit Free Press, the people of Michigan have learned that Editor George Averill of The Birmingham Eccentric is all washed up in his efforts to save the dear "peepul" from the bow-

Quoting Mr. Beltaire: "Life of Ease - George Averill, publisher of the Birmingham Eccentric and executive secretary to Gov. Sigler, plans to do absolutely nothing when he leaves his post. 'I'm going to Florida to spend six weeks all by myself,' he says, 'and next summer you'll find me at my lodge near Ludington. I've had my first and last fling at politics'.'

PREDICTS NEW DEAL WILL BECOME RAW DEAL.

Roger Babson, one of the country's best known economists, predicts that if President Truman puts into practice most of the ideas that have been advanced by his political henchmen, the "new deal" will become the "raw deal" for American business men and those who believe in the real American way of life.

Only time will tell what the next four years will bring forth. It happens to be that Babson was about the only outstanding "forecaster" who predicted a possibility that Tru-

man would be elected. But we are more hopeful than Mr. Babson. The American has been added some chopped people have a way of protecting themselves when faced with a real calamity.

Bicyclist Killed in Car Collision A 53 year old bicyclist was. killed Saturday evening when niuries. . . struck by a car driven by Fran- All the injured were taken to

cis Holland, 27, who is listed as Wayne County General hospiliving in the Hotel Anderine. tal for treatment. According to the sheriff's department, the fataliv injured man was James Downy, of 25208 Warren. The accident occurred on Middlebelt near Warren in

Nankin township. According to Holland's statement, he overtook Downy after crossing Warren avenue, and in attempting to avoid a collision, swerved to the left. He struck the bicycle, however, and Downy was thrown into the ditch. The bicycle was hurled into a field from the force of the impact. In swerving his car, Holland drove into the left hand lang. colliding with another car driv en by Leo C. York, 19. The four injured in the acci-

dent were: Raymond Krizel, 38 of Dearborn, who was riding with Holland, suffered serious head injuries, while Holland, himself, received injuries of the face. Betty Collins, 21, who was riding with York, received serious chest and head injuries, and York, the driver, suffered head Alaska.



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A bond issue is proposed and the cost to property owner will be broken down into installments over a period of years.

Estimated cost to property owner will be available at the time of the public hearing.

Curb and Gutter petitions are invited where blacktop streets are desired and practical.

Petition forms are available at the City Clerk's Office in the City Hall.

> H. R. CHEEK, City Manager

They Get Biggest Deer and Bear

To Elwood Russell and Joe Ethiott, apparently, go the trophies for bringing back to Plym- in the northlands who both got outh the biggest deer and the biggest bear of the present hunt-

Elwood Russell, hunting with William Cody on his second deer hunting season, brought down as ago while hunting near Atlanta, nice a buck as ever came out of he saw one in the woods, but it the north woods. The two had was a doe. His 1948 albino was a made one trip to the Upper spike-horn, but the horns meas-Peninsula before Thanksgiving. getting not even a shot. But determined to get a deer, they returned to Palmer in southern Marquette county, where Rusell about two "crack" shots of on his first and only shot brought Plymouth who rate high when it down his buck weighing well over 200 pounds and with a perfectly formed 14 point rack.

Joe Elliott's bear, weighing ambling through the woods near somewhere around 400 pounds, their blind. Mr. and Mrs. Jack was a mighty big fellow. That, too, came out of the Upper Pen-

Plymouth deer hunters are

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not reporting as good luck as experienced last year, but their luck has been about as good as the state average.

As far as can be learned Mr and Mrs. Russell Powell are the second man and wife who hunted their deer. Mrs. Powell brought down a big eight point buck and Mr. Powell shot the only albino deer brought back to Plymouth in a number of years. Some years ured over 14 inches long, another unusual thing.

There's a good story coming out of the same hunting camp comes to marksmanship, that apparently suffered from "bear fever" when they saw two bear their blind. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Selle, says this "grapevine", did not even shoot at the bears, although they were within perfect range. Adding to this dismay was the fact that Jack had three per-fect shots at three different bucks, and the bucks are still unning around the woods near

William Rambo who was able get away from his Plymouth Sport shop to hunt three or four days during the end of the season in the Upper Peninsula. also brought back a nice buck.

Other local hunters who made good this season were reported by the McAilister Brothers who own storage lockers where the venison is being kept. They named: Dewey Smith, Warren Bas-sett, Don VanAtta, Byron Murry, Bud Holmes, Howard McKillit, Rosie Goodale, Bill Kiefer. Jr., and Robert Tennant.

From the Soth Locker Service comes news that the following hunters have also stored their deer meat: Fred Johnson, Harold Gothard, Leonard Cruse, John Tibbatts, R. C. Breathe, Ted Johnson, Kan Mapletoft, who also bagged a bear, Al Hubbs Paul Meyers, Elwood Russell, Mrs. Huber and F. J. Hix Sr. and F. J. Hix, Jr.

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Caught talking to Santa Claus in Fisher's Street Stood last weekend were: Jill Congdon, right, and Caroline Pagenkopf who is being held by her sister Joann. Jill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Congdon, and Joann and Caroline are the daughters of Mrs. Ellen Pagenkopf.

Santa Claus arrived in Plymouth for his first visit of the wild Lifers Have shrieks and shouts of joy from the city's younger set.

Close to 300 lined the walk in front of Fisher's Shoe store, One of the highlights of the Beglinger.

Over 1200 children enthusiasced. Both Friday and Saturday ever eat more delicious stew than that served Wednesday a plantation. It was there that, the corner and down Penniman avenue. During three hours on duced Jim Latture to come Friday alone, 500 children paid their respects to the jovial old



ROYAL EXILE . . . The young Prince of the Asturias, son of Don Juan, pretender to the Spanish throne, who has been in exile with his parents, will return to Madrid

Animal Stories Royal Feast

sponsor of Santa's visit, waving many years of existance of the and yelling his welcome as he Western Wayne County Conwas chauffered to the building servation Association was its stories, yarns about Brer Fox, in an Oldsmobile convertible don- 1948 annual venison dinner held Brer Rabbit, and other animal ated for the occasion by Walter Wednesday evening at the club friends. Celebrating the centenhouse on Joy road.

Attended by more than 200, James Houk, proprietor, annount the members and their guests Wayne County library.

President Brick Champe indown to the club and help supervise the preparation of the meal with Charles Wolfe and Santa presented each child with Kenneth Gust as his special aids. man in charge of all arrangements for the dinner.

Those attending the wild life dinner not only helped to eat up some of Joe Elliott's 400 pound big black bear, but they ate venison from that albino deet Russell Powell shot while hunting up near Atlanta.

Peter Petoskey, district game manager of southeastern Michigan urged the Western Wayne County wild lifers to put every fight against stream pollution. postage stamp. He pointed out the alarming damage that is being caused to

shown of many of Michigan's Carolina.

tire Navy in 1935; in 1945 the space. Navy's food bill alone was over 670 million.

in New Collection One hundred years ago, De-

cember 9, was born the man ary of Joel Chandler Harris, a collection called "The Favorite tically related to Santa their there was a feast of both veni- Uncle- Remus" has been pubwishes for Christmas during the son and bear stew for all who lished recently and will soon be tied belt and brightly colored aptwo days he was at the store, attended—and never before did placed in the branches of the plique. Three sleeve lengths are pro-

from a chimney nook in the slave quarters, he listened in of animal lore. In later years in print just as he heard them, Roy Crites was general chair- preserving the quaint humor. Given in the dialect of the cotton plantation, we must use our ears, not our eyes, to get the full flavor of the story and it is for Agnes Pauline, children's librarian at Plymouth, that the Uncle Remus tales are loved best by children when read

At his birthplace, Eatonton, Georgia, the anniversary will be marked with the issuing of a ounce of their strength into the special Joel Chandler Harris

Michigan streams and lakes by for the fiscal year of 1944, were Some exceptionally interesting to fill a freight train reaching colored pictures were also from Boston to Charleston, South

At the end of the recent war It cost about 251 million dol-lars for maintenance of the en- square miles of roofed storage

Read the classified pages..

College Sponsors War Relief Drive

Undertaken as a Christmas project for Madonna college is purpose of general war relief. The drive gets underway today, Friday, and will continue until next Saturday, December 11. On the concluding day of the campaign, delegates of the college will pick up the goods at the various depots set up as convenient places to leave the food and supplies.

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Menu Tips

By HELEN HALE ARE YOU HAVING an old-fash-ioned baked bean supper soon?

Serve it with some rolled cinnamon a collection of canned goods and bread with a sugar and cinnamon unused medical supplies for the crust, or some gingerbread, for variety. Small squash halves baked with sausage balls will also add a savory touch to the menu.

Creamed leftover chicken with canned asparagus tips makes a delicious Sunday night supper dish. Sprinkle some cheese on top if you are in the mood.

An Omelet will be more delicious if you add some diced shrimp to it before cooking. Serve with chili

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Pork Chops and Rice (Serves 6)

- 6 thick pork chops
- 2 tablespoons fat cup uncooked rice
- 3 cups strained tomatoes 3 tablespoons chopped onion
- 3 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 1/2 teaspoons salt

4 teaspoon pepper Roll pork chops in flour to which salt and pepper have been added. Melt fat in skillet and brown chops on both sides. Combine all remaining ingredients. Pour over meat. Cover closely and cook on top of stove very slowly for one hour. Stir occasionally.

IF YOU ARE TROUBLED with beads" on meringue, you are using too much sugar. Two level table- the official relates, is much spoons of sugar to each egg white is the proper proportion.

and cheese. Broil until bubbly.

LAMB AND HAM PATTIES take not incompatible. on more flavor if they are spread with mustard and then rolled in cracker crumbs before frying.

you'll undoubtedly be serving and attend the club sessions for creamy, old-fashioned rice pudding instruction. However, anyone often. Try thickening canned fruits may come without a partner, and berries with a bit of cornstarch- and if they call Mr. Calahan at ing to make the sauce. Or, you'll find 1575-J, provision will be made that butterscotch sauce is excellent to take care of them. on rice pudding.

Read the classified pages.

Official Explains **Duplicate Bridge**

The winners of last Monday evening's play at the city recreation department's Bridge club were, north-south, Mrs. Nellie Bird, and Mrs. Schreur, tied for first place with Mr. and Mrs. Fornwald, east-west, Mrs. Calahan and Mr. Haefner.

Interest in duplicate tournament play is increasing, a club official states, and brings to light a number of misconceptions. One of these, he continues, is that duplicate is an entirely different system of bridge. This is not so, he continues, as the bidding and play are just the same as in rubber bridge, except that in play, the cards are laid out in rows in front of each player so that the hands can be kept intact and replaced in the board, to be played again at succeeding tables.

Another difference and advantage of duplicate, this same official states, is the fact that one does not need good cards to win, for his score depends on how well he does with the cards ha gets. His real opponents are not the other pair at any table. but the other pairs playing the same cards in the same direction. One can get top score with poor cards, he states, for in this case, good defensive play comes to the fore.

The point count system, as being taught at the Bridge club, simpler and more accurate than other methods of evaluating the Make a special deluxe breakfast by trick-taking power of the hand. serving English muffins, split, toast- However, one using a pointed and buttered, shaved maple sugar count can readily play with an honor trick player, as they are

These persons who wish to improve their bridge, but do not care to play duplicate, may Now that cooler weather is here, make up a table of their own

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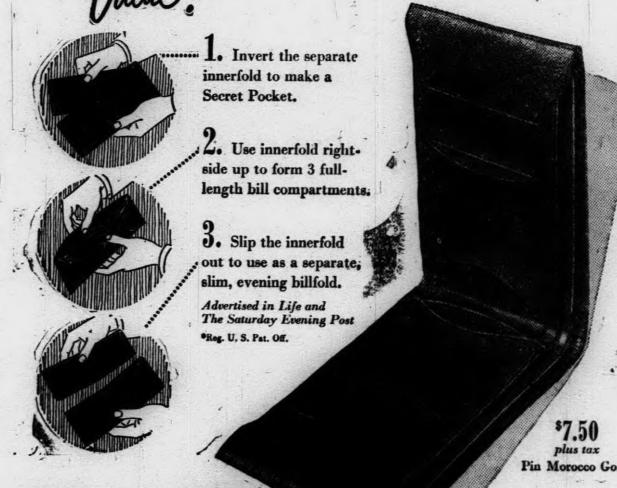
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Lutheran League Paced by Team 8 for Fifth Week

For the fifth consecutive week Team 8 leads the Lutheran Mens' bowling league. The pacesetters score of 28 is one better than the second place Team 3's 27 points.

The high game of the week was had a high game of 237. E. Goebel had the highest three game mark with a 604 total.

T	W	L	Pts.	
8	20	16	28	
3	20	16	27	
1	19	17	26	
2	19	17	26	
6	18	18	24	
7	18	18	23	
5	. 17	19	22	
4	13	23	16	

High individual single game: N. Vandersloot 237, E. Goebel 233 and V. Forshee 232.

High single game team: No. 8-903, No. 5-899 and No. 2-894. High three games individual E. Goebel 604, W. Sheere 591 and

N. Vandersloot 589. High team three games: No. 8-2643, No. 7-2501 and No. 3-2494. High games for the week: E. Hicks 219, N. Last 198, C. Wagenschutz 193, W. Foerster and V.

Clement's Squad Takes Boys Pin Lead at Parkview

Forshee 191.

With only two weeks of bowling gone by in the Boys league, Bill Clement's quintet is pacing the six team loop.

The league leaders have team average of 473, as compared to Clarence Phillippi's 537, but the latter forfeited one game to the Clements.

The following standings include games to November 18. The boys bowl every Thursday after- basketball this winter. noon at the Parkview Recreation. BOY'S STANDINGS

537

Team	
Clements	
Davidson's	
Carson's	
Pernie's	
Phillippi's	
Singleton's	
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Suburban B Puts Men on State Grid Elevens

Led by Dave Hill's second team position on the Detroit Times all-state high school grid team. eleven, the Suburban B conference showed to good advantage on the all-state elevens of the three Detroit newspapers.

Besides being on the second Besides being on the second team on the Times, the talented Club Meets At Hill copped a third team backfield berth on the Free Press selections. In the News, Hill made honorable mention.

Other Suburban B players who made the honorable mention list were on the Free Press: Wayne Strohl, center, Ypsi; on the Times ends, Seabright of Redford Union and Gilenski of Belle- Edith Donnelly at 351, extension protest is won, the check will be fille; tackles, Klupacs of Tren- 45 or Herb Woolweaver, city rec- returned, and if lost, the check ton and Pega of Wayne; guards, Withey of Trenton and Nicholls of Wayne; backs, Perry of Ypsi and Sigman of Redford Union and Chapman of Belleville; and center, Strohl of Ypsi.





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PARKVIEW RECREATION

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Joe's Jottings by Joe Miller

Another basketball season is just about upon us. When the Rocks step out on the floor Tuesday evening it will inau- players who can be under congurate a long and what is hoped tract at one time shall be 12. successful season.

Last season the Rocks went into a tailspin at the mid-year bowled by N. Vandersloot, who graduation time, as Jack Dobbs and Bill Stout had to stop playing because their eligibility ran this league within seven days out. The Rocks started to step on the steam in the tournaments as they routed Inkster and then gave St. Mary's of Orchard Lake a tough battle.

This season Coach Klingeberger has acquired a wealth of talent. Fellows like Larry Finney, Phil Bosman, Keith Ebersole and Jack Scheel will give the "Hoosier mentor" a good start to form a capable club. If the Rocks play as well as they did in the tournaments they will be rough to stop.

would be classed in a low stand- be charged with a loss. ard. Last Thursday we read in the sports section of the Detroit News a letter from Bruce Mac-Gregor, a senior at Plymouth High, concerning the high school band. Bruce said that the Ply-mouth High band under Paul Wagner is the best in the state. The "E" and "F" league teams, Bruce is certainly right on that count, because the Plymouth 25 cent deposit and must pay High band is really quite an aggregation. At every Rocks football game we heard comments from the fans that the band was one of the best they had seen. Such letters as Bruce's, display the fine spirit and interest of Plymouth High students.

The city league men's cage program commenced this past Wednesday. This seven league team is comprised of some of the best cage players in the city, with the result that Plymouth court fans will be able to witness top-flight

Hoots Rout Gems In Cage Battle

On the DeHoCo court Friday evening the Hoots of the Class D will be played. That is: the first recreation league romped over team to score two points (either the Gems of the Class E league two foul shots or a field goal)

The Hoots are a classy outfit 11. At the close of the season This season John Klingeberger Plymouth Recreation that would give any D team in (completion of three rounds for and John Sandmann will coach Hudson the area a good game. The team the girls) all teams having 500 the frosh. is still seeking cage tilts in prep- per cent or above will compete aration for their season.

teams will form the Class D the managers involved and my- January 7-Wayne league. The Rockets are the other

City Badminton Training School

The badminton club of Plymouth meets one night each week in 24 hours after the completion at the Wayne County Training school gym.

reation director.

tographer to win distinction, took Civil War.

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2. Players may be contracted up to 12 p. m. February 15, 1949. Players may be released any time during the season but cannot play with another team in after his release.

3. To be eligible to play in the next scheduled game, a player's contract must be in my hands or postmarked at least 24 hours prior to game time.

4. No contract or release will be valid unless completely filled out and signed by the manager. 5. Scheduled game-time shall be that specified on the schedule.

6. Forfeit time shall be ten minutes after the scheduled game time. A team must have at least Spirit and interest are two five players to start a game. If things that keep a school going. both teams do not have enough Team Without these two items a school players to start, both teams will Grahm's

7. All members of a forfeiting team or teams in the Girls' league and the Boys' league must pay a fifty cent fine before they will be eligible to play in any other game sponsored by the Plymouth Recreation department. by the same token, forfeit their another 25 cent entry fee before being eligible to play again. However, if they never forfeit a game they get their original 25 cents back at the close of the

8. All games will be played under the National Collegiate Official boys rules with the exception of quarters which shall be as follows: Girls eight minutes; boys "D" eight minutes; boys "E" six minutes; and boys "F"

Boys "E" and "F" league games will be sandwiched halves team 1 and 2 with rest after their first half while teams 3 and 4 play their first half, team 3 and 4 will rest while teams 1 and 2 play their last half, etc.

10. If at the end of the regulation four quarters the teams are tied, a sudden death overtime I shall be the winner.

in the playoffs. Place and meth- December 9-Willow Run It appears now that only two od of play off will be decided by December 16—at Redford Union Allen Industry self at the end of the regular January 13— Belleville season. Winners of the play-offs January 20-at Willow Run will receive suitable awards, not January 27 open

boys and 12 for the girls. 12. No protest will be accepted February 17—at Belleville concerning an officials judgment, however, protest may be filed concerning the rules of the game and their interpretation. All protests must be filed in writing and be in my hands postmarked withof the game. Each protest must be accompanied with a check for \$2.00 payable to the Plymouth Anyone interested may call Recreation department. If the

fund. All protests will be heard Mathew Brady, first news pho- by the Director of Recreation. 13. If discovered and the promore than 7,000 pictures of the test is filed, any team using one or more ineligible players will be charged with a loss.

will be placed in the activity

14. This department will fur-15. Each team is responsible to designate some one to work at the scorers and timers table and will assume the duties, either as scorer or timekeeper, as designated by the head referee.

16. Any player, exciting a riot, molesting a referee, or displaying unsportsmanlike abuse of any official in charge of the games will receive suspension as directed by the Director of Recrea-

17. Bill Farwell will be the leader for the "D", "E" and "F" league games. Bill must be obeyed if you expect to play in this

12. All games for the girls and boys will be played in the high school. The "D" league will play some of their games at DeHoCo. The schedule will state as to the place and time.

Herb Woolweaver Recreation Director

Weekly Dancing At Starkweather is Huge Success

Held every Wednesday evening at the Starkweather Grade school from 7 to 9 p. m., free dancing and dancing instructions has drawn much interest.

At the present over 100 people, most of whom are children, are taking part in the dancing pro-In charge of the dancing are Mr. and Mrs. Wood. Marguerite Foreman's orchestra is donating

its services as is Chase Willett,

room dancing.

who is the instructor for ball

L Team Calculator Checkers Paper Roll Duplex Butler Big Burroughs Ledgers Forrest Motors High team single game: Forble 918, Big Burroughs 870, Butrest Motors 852. Curley's 845,

High team three games: Forrest Motor Sales 2513, Wimsatt culator 2423. 2328, Curley's 228.7

High individual single game: Allen 209, Notebeart 203, Krump

High individual three games: Larson 557, Krump 550, Notebeart 530.

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P & A

Plymouth Recreation Team Ladies Classic League Blues Reds Dunning's Box Bar-Eddie's Lounge Stroh's Freydl's Molnar's Electric Daisy Air Rifles High team single game: Freydis

848, Dunning's 832, Box Bar 819 High team three games: Dunning's 2352, Freydl's High individual single game:

Heintz 225, Everson 223, Mc-Closkey 212. High individual three games: Heintz 561, Everson 554, Hanch-

Rocks Freshmen Slate Released

The schedule of the Rocks Orr 226, Britcher 224, early this week by Plymouth Orr 596, Auger 587. athletic director, Arthur Alford. with Willow Run, Redford Union, Wayne and Belleville.

One game a week will com- Parkview prise the frosh card. Another Ply. Lumber and Coal game with Farmington may be First National added on January 27. Last year's Plymouth Hardware freshman squad came through Hi-Twelve the season with a record of eight Kroger

to exceed 10 per squad for the February 3-Redford Union February 11-at Wayne

16 24 14 26 High team single game: Porta-

High team three games: Portable 2444, Paper Roll 2426; Cal-

High individual single game: Bolin 243, Sutherland 241, Sear-

High individual three games: Sutherland 620, Bolin 610, Bower

Evans Bowling League Whites Greens Browns Blacks Orchids Purples High team single game: Blues

High individual single game Strange 233, Kehrer 226. High individual three games: Strange 587.

Waterford Bowling League Team Games Points Engravers Tool and Die Gages Stamps Stencils Badges Drills High team single game: Drills 892, Gages 881.

High team three games: Stamps 2537, Stamps 2535.

The slate reveals two contests Parkview Recreation "Classic" Cavalcade Wall Wire Blunks 12 28 Daisy I Daisy II High team single game: Park-

view 1031, Plymouth Hardware

(more Bowling on page 2)

Basketball Schedule

Tuesday, December 7- DH.C.-

DeHoCo-Tait's Cleaners 8 p. m. Plymouth Mail-First National home floor in quest of an open- school basketball. When a player Bank 9 p. m.

Friday, December 10-D.H.C.-Northville-DeHoCo 8 p. m. D.H.C. Sports Shop-Plymouth Mail 9 p. m.

Women's League NOTE-H. S. stands for Plymouth High school gym. D.H.C. stands for DeHoCo gym.

Senior's Letter

In the Thanksgiving Day edition of the Detroit News, a letter from a Plymouth High senior, Bruce MacGregor, was printed on the sport page which related the merits of the local high school

It read, "As all faithful sport followers ... know, it is now the season of the year when All-State high school football teams are chosen. However, no papers ever mention some of the fine high school bands. What football game would be complete without a performance by the band at half-time?"

"I believe that selecting an All-State high school bandbased solely on football game performances-would do the following things: (1) create interest among students to enroll in the bands; (2) induce the schools to have better marching and better equipped bands; (3) help draw larger crowds to games.

"Although this last statement eems to be absurd, I can give you statistics to uphold its truth. In Plymouth it was a standing joke that the crowd came to see the band rather than the game. This is shown by the 6,400 people who came to see each of the four High individual single game: home games. They surely could not get those large crowds in a freshman games was released High individual three games: small town to see a team that lost every game. The post-game consolation was: 'At least our band was better than theirs!" "I nominate the Plymouth High school 80-piece marching

band-directed by Paul Wagner -as the best in the state." Bruce MacGregor

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BOWLERS Shingletons New Pant Feature

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Rocks Open Season on Home Court **Tuesday Night Against Falcons**

ing night victory over the Farmington Falcons.

Coaches John Klingeberger drilling their boys for the past month. At the moment the team is in fair shape to start the regular scheduled 14 game grind.

The varsity and reserve teams will be made up of the follow- The first known speciman type ing fellows: Keith Alford, Phil sheet was printed in Germany in Bosman, Wally Dzurus, Keith 1486. Ebersole, Dwight Eckler, Jack Elliott, Bill Farwell, Dick Fenton, Alan Finney, Larry Finney, Bob Gow, Bob Houghton, Jerry Huddleston, Phil Jacobus, Doug Jetter, Dave Reitzel, Jack Scheel, Charles Stark, Herb Swanson, Ted Thrasher, Jerry Walsh and Bud Young.

As a benefit to the fans and

begin for the Rocks Tuesday eve- scorers alike, a new rule has ning as they trot out onto the been inaugurated into high commits a foul he has to raise his hand in order that the scorer can distinguish him. This rule and John Sandmann have been will aid the spectators, but might embarass the players a bit. Tuesday's varsity contest will

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Continued from previous page. High team three games: Park-High individual single game: Milligan 266, Hitt 258.

High individual three games: Hitt 657, Milligan 655.

200 Games: Riblett 204, Dawson 233, McAllister 204, Jensen 206, Broegman 213, Arigan 212, fle 203, R. Rudick 201, Strasen Team 203, Choffin 213.

Plymouth Wayne County Roads Forestry Sewer Construction Engineers Maintenance High team single game: Water 934, Engineers 868, Construction 859, Bridges 859.

High team three games: Engineers 2532, Water 2499, Construc-

High individual single game: Baughman 234, Michelin 232, Grow 225. High individual three games

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Richardson 624, Hill 599, Baugh-



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239, Hough 232. Men's high average: Wagen- 2295.

schutz 173. Team high game: B. B.'s 811

Krizman 211-214, Hitt 229, Schif- Plymouth Recreation 775 League Tait's Cleaners Galin and Son Treadwell's Shoe Repair 20 Bondies Recreation Box Bar Wall Wire Hobans Rifles High team single game: Daisy Bill's Market 983. Treadwell's 981, Box Bar 975. M & C Service High team three games: Tread- High team single game: Oldwells 2686, Box Bar 2685, Galins smobile 1090, Cloverdale 1082.

> High individual single game: smobile 3048, Oldsmobile 3022. Villerot 266, Gardener 243, Ken-

High individual three games: Perkins 607, Woodward 606-603, Waldecker 600.

Bud Wilson Service Miller's Twin Pines Liberty Street Hardware Curley's Barber Shop Vinc's Tire Service Beyer Pharmacy

High team single game: Bud Wilson 995, Millers 925, Barney's High team three games: Bud

Wilson 2671, Miller's 2665, Bar ney's 2614. High individual single games:

High individual three games: Rudick 625, Wilson 606, Skilton

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848, Dunnings 832, Box Bar 819. High team three games: Dunnings 2352, Freydi's 2337, Grahms

High individual single game: Heintz 225, Everson 223, Lyke 220. High individual three games: Heintz 561, Lyke 558, Everson 554.

Plymouth Recreation Classic

Team Oldsmobile Fisk Tires Lane Heating Cloverdale West Brothers

High team three games: Old-High individual single game:

Card 290, Johnston 266. Suddendorf 703, Johnston 684.

216, Hitt 204-212-236, Gadioli Office. 254-211, Shaw 259-211, Butler 9 235-205, Piscopink 222-214, Fischer 235, Klinske 222, Bloom-18 huff 220, Ash 212, Levy 211, Levy 207, Johnston 205, Milligan 205, 32 Lefevre 202, Suddendorf 202, 11 37 Hawley 201, Strasen 201.

High team average: Hitt 201 Danol 195, Lightfoot 193, Suddendorf 192, Hawley 191, Piscopink 190, Butler 190, Gadioli 189, Krizman 189, Starbuck 189.

Get Xmas Mail in Rudick 254, Skilton 241, Nairn Soon, Official says 236.

Assistant Postmaster Beatrice Schultz today appealed to local residents to plan to mail all Christmas greeting cards and gift packages "just as early in December as possible."

An even heavier flood of Yuletide mail is expected this Christman than during the record breaking 1947 holiday season, when the local postoffice cancel-599.081 pieces of mail, she

"If you postpone mailing to the last minute this year," the assistant Postmaster warned, "you risk disappointing your friends. Open 9 a.m. 'til 10 p.m. Your holiday messages and gifts may be caught in the rush and perhaps not delivered until after

All packages should be mailed before December 10 to assure delivery before Christmas day, she said. Christmas cards for outof-State delivery also should be mailed by December 10 and cards for local addresses should be in the collection boxes at least a week before December 25,

"We would appreciate it if people would stop in next week and purchase the extra stamps they're going to need," the assistant postmaster said. "This is one that everyone can complete early and thus avoid the last-minute crowds at the post office win-

The assistant postmaster pointed out that parcel post packages cannot be accepted unless stoutly wrapped, and advised shoppers to lay in suplies of heavy cardboard, sturdy outer paper, THEREFERENCE RECERE REPREDERE A REPRESENTATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

heavy cord and printed fourthclass labels. Packages are limited to 70 pounds in weight, and must_ not measure more than 100 inches in length and girth combined. The address should be repeated

inside the outer wrappings. The assistant postmaster recommends sending all Christmas cards by first class mail, which means with regular 3-cent

First-class mail is entitled to "directory service" by skilled post office clerks who will trace down addresses who have moved since you mailed your Christmas

cards last year. Only first-class mail will be forwarded from one address to the other or returned to the sender without collection of additional postage if the addressee is not located. It will come back, 12 that is, provided you make sure to place your return address on

each Christmas card you mail. However, if you decide to mail your Christmas cards with 11/2cent stamps-keep your tongue in your cheek and off that flap! Third-class mail must not be personal messages, although a handwriten signature is permissable, Mrs. Schultz states. Only one effort is made to de-High individual three games: liver it-and if the address is incorrect or incomplete, your Honor Roll: Johnston 684, Hitt cheerful but misdirected Christ-652, Piscopink 627, Butler 626, mas card will spend a lonely North End Merchants Bowling Gadioli 622, Johnston 202-266- Yuletide in the Dead Letter

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By REV. ROBERT H. HARPER History in the New Testament. Lesson for December 5: Acts 1:8; 4:1-4; 13:2-3; 16:9-10; 28:15 30-31.

28:19.

The one book of history in the New Testament was written by Luke a literary man and a careful his- choral group from Detroit under 7 p. m. torian, who was an eye-witness of the direction of Mrs. Edna O'much that he recorded in the Acts. Connor will furnish the music. Being a Gentile, he wrote with sympathetic interest of work among

The lesson text begins with the promise of the Holy Spirit, and the commission of the disciples as witnesses to Christ. The account of Pentecost has been called the prologue of the mighty activity recorded in the Acts. It gives the explanation in advance of the success of the Christian movement.

Persecution in Judaea served to scatter the disciples abroad. They gained a foothold in Antioch, where they were first called Christians. The church established there soon sent out Paul and Barnabas as mission-

On his second missionary journey the vision of a man of Macedonia led Paul into Europe, where he established the first church on that

At length the aged apostle entered Rome as a prisoner. Two years passed while Paul was allowed to dwell in his own hired house, with a soldier guarding him, and permitted to receive visitors. Then-he was beheaded under Nero. Chiefly through his labors Christianity became a world religion, and Paul is justly entitled to rank among the few great figures of history.

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Sunday school at 10 a. m. Junior church and morning worship at 11 a. m. Mrs. Welton is in charge of the junior church service at 11 a. m. Bring your children to this service while you attend the ning Service, 8 p. m. church service. Young people's meeting and pre-service prayer meeting at 6:45 p. m. Evening service time 7:30 p. m. Following this service December 5th, there Sunday, Watch Tower study at will be a special singspiration from 9:30 until 10:30. Several 8 p. m. churches participate. You are invited to attend. Prayer and praise service Wednesday at 7:30

E.LEM FEDERATED CHURCH C. M. Pennell, pastor

a. m. Sermon theme: "God's Message For Our Day." Bible Message For Our Day." Bible school at 11:45 a. m. Sunday evening Hymn Sing at 7:30 p. m. Cottage Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. The December 19 Day." STARK BIBLE SCHOOL -- CHURCH OF GOD. Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. nesday, 7:30 p. m. The December Aid meeting will be held in the Rider-Opdycke home, Thursday, December 9, with dinner at

For This Week

Dr. Frederick G. Poole, pastor Church school at 10:15 a. m. to 12:15 noon for nursery through Conducts Services
Junior High and Parent's class Conducts Services from 10:15 a. m. to 10:55 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Dr. Returning to Plymouth to con-Poole's sermon topic is: "The duct special services at the Plyat 6:30 p. m. at the parsonage. cember 5 and continue for two This group is for young adults weeks. from (18-30). Wednesday, De- The Rev. Peasall is a talented

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ing Worship 11 a. m. There will forces, stationed in India and be no Wednesday evening pray- Ceylon during the war with a er services during the two weeks' rank of staff sergeant. Upon his revival with Rev. and Mrs. Nor- release from military service he, Church School 9:30 a. m. Ciasses man Pearsall which starts De- completed his training in the for all children from age 6 cember 5 and will continue Central Bible Institute, and has through high school. Church serthrough December 19. There will been engaged in his present work vice 11 a. m. Nursery for childbe children's services at 7 p. m. in Idaho and California during ren ages 2 to 6 during the church before each evening service dur- the past year. ing the revival campaign. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services.

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Edgar Hoenecke, pastor

Gerhard Mueller, school prin. Sunday services 9:30 and 10.45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Christian Day School, Kinder- p. m. The Presbytery of Detroit garten and seventh grades. On Monday evenings, 7 to 7:45 p. m. the adult class for membership.

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Lucia M. Stroh, minister Divine worship, 10:30 'z. m. Bible · school at 11:45 a. m. Sunday evening, Hymn sing at 8 p. m. in charge of our young terian Old Peoples' Home. The people, and with everyone welpeople, and with everyone welcome. Cottage prayer meeting, evening, December 10, at 6:30 Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. p. m. for a pot luck supper and

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The mother of the Rev. Pearsall resides at 489 Hamilton in Plymouth. Her son was graduated from the Plymouth High school in 1942, and attended the Central Bible Institute in Springfield, Missouri. For a number of Rev. John Walzskay, Pastor field, Missouri. For a number of Hubbard & W. Chicago, 1½ mi. W. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morn- years he served with the armed of Middlebelt, 3 blocks south of

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hour. 11 a. m. Communion service and Reception of new members. These people will be receiveed into the membership of our church: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Medford Berryman, and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian P. Shuring. If you would classes for all. Morning worship like to join with them, please contact Mr. Wooley immediately. Tuesday, December 7, 7:30 p. m. Presbytery of Deetroit, Gratiot Avenue church. Tuesday, December 8, 8 p. m. Men's club Family meeting, Guest speaker. Everyone welcome .

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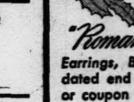
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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamill Tell of Recent Trip Through the West

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He went into some detail on a Decorations already planned bad sand storm which hit east consist of much red and green

Marquette agent, reports that he of Amarillo on November 6, along with festive booths. Mrs. and Mrs. Hamill did not find wrecking 40 automobiles and Williams will preside over the this so during their trip to the causing damage estimated at candy booth, Mrs. Raymond West and southwest part of the \$100,000. A patrolman who stop- Grimm has charge of the boxes country from which they recent- ped to investigate a wreck said of hand stitched articles for the

couple in Hollywood. In telling feet away, Mr. Hamill's narra- goods sale. A rummage sale by of this portion of the trip, Mr. tion disclosed.

Hamill described the temperature as averaging 70 degrees in Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Hamill's Baldwin is chairman of the nothe day time, and 45 degrees at cousins took them to Woodward, tion booth, and the Youth Felsince last April, and the rainfall to 8,000 people which was almost lemonade and pop corn sales. month. All trees, fruits, flowers clone. One hundred and twenty

on November 4. It covered some er remaining.

1000 acres.

visited Long Beach and Santa Arkansas and the Ozark mount- Use a classified. Ana, then leaving on the Santa ains. Fe Scout for Amarillo, Texas where they were met by their where they were met by their cousins from Guymon, Oklahoma. Counselor Takes They described the land in this northwestern section of Texas as mostly flat, semi-desert country. Some years, Mr. Hamill relates, they have enough rain for a bumper wheat crop, approximately 60 bushels to the acre. During the dry years, however, they are liable to have heavy blows which will migrate the crops, plus top soil, to some place in Kansas, he continued. In this section wheat is drilled 18 inches apart in the rows, and they use but 20 pounds per acre.

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night. "There has been rain there Oklahoma, a small city of 7,000 all last year was but seven inches completely razed to the ground or about our average for one a year ago last spring by a cyand lawns have to be irrigated." eight had been killed. Upon visit- Nyman. Mrs. Jesse Bennett has He told of a fierce mountain ing the city they found it to be fire which raged just north of almost entirely rebuilt, with Hollywood when they left there very little evidence of the disast-

Further highlights of their From Hollywood the couple trip was visits to Siloam Spring,

Part in Workshop

George W. Canfield, counselor for boys at Plymouth High school, was among the 57 educators who met for a four day Guidance Services. Workshop at the State Conservation camp at Higgins Lake

At that time elementary and secondary teachers, principals, superintendents, coordinators, counselors, and college professors selected from 34 cities in both the lower and upper peninsula met to pool their experiences and develop an intergrated program of guidance services for Michi-

Two more meetings are to be held by this group in the spring to put into final shape a publication on guidance services which will include the elements, planning, initiating, appraisal, improvement and sources of materials for a guidance services Mr. Canfield was a member of

the steering committee which met to conclude the general plans for the workshop, as well as holding membership on the six-man panel that introduced the various aspects of the Guidance Services Workshop. In addition he served as chairman of one of the groups that attacked the five general problems of the conference. The latter were: why have a guidance services program; how to plan and organize a guidance services program; how to carry on a guidance services program; and how to improve a guidance services program.

Mr. Canfield came to Plymouth in September as counselor for boys, from Allegheny college in Meadville, Pennsylvania.
There he was chief appraiser for the guidance center in the veterans rehabilitation program.

The keynote speech of the workshop was presented by Earl E. Mosier, assistant superindent for instruction of the Lansing department of public instruction. He emphasized the need for an integrated guidance services program to help the boys and girls meet the pressing edu-tional, vocational and personal problems of today.

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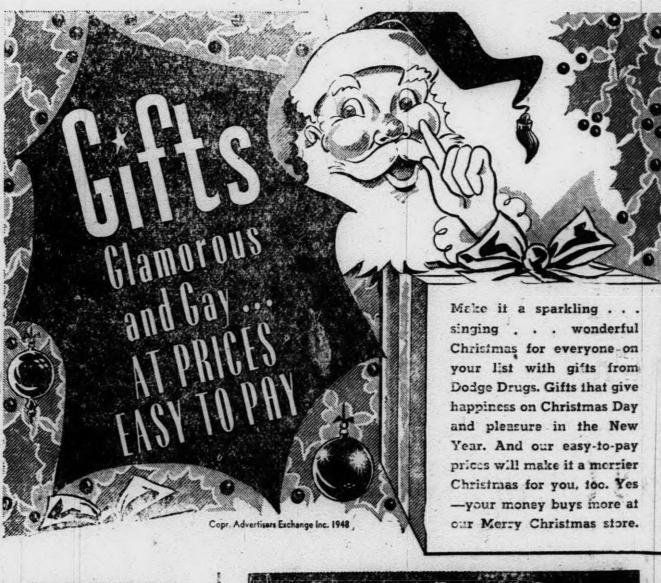


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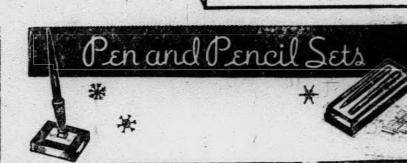


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No. 363,347.

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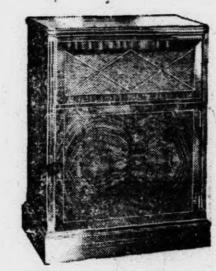
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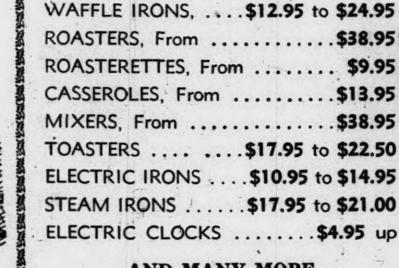
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When Hurd McClumphia, maging through some old books -like the taxes on everything and papers at his home recently, else these days. he discovered what proved to be recorded the proceedings of the money went chiefly for the suptownship board from September port of the poor and to the county. 1834 until 1861.

It was not at all surprising that these two old record books of was \$432.15. The total amount Canton township should have raised for township purposes was vided and the township of Northbeen found in McClumphia home, as members of this family were some of the first settlers of the It was not until 1837 when first township and some of them had mention was made of any tax served as township officers.

sessors of the township was a taxpayers paid a half mill tax at this time. When Plymouth degreat grandfather of Hurd Mc- for the state, the total amount of

of 441 acres and the total tax ship.

100 acres-and what is the tax? first time to pay for "laying out

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levied in Canton township, as no money collected for road purwell as the minute book which poses, none for schools. Tax

> The total assessment in 1835 \$64.82, of which \$25 was raised "for the support of the poor."

being raised for state purposes. A. Moore, one of the first as- In that year Canton township tax collected for state purposes The farm on which the Hurd in Canton being \$150.01.

McClumphias live at the pres- In that same year, first mention ent time, more than a hundred was made of money being raised years ago belonged to members to pay for the building of a of the family. Then it consisted bridge in section 19 of the town-

Apparently in that year the The farm has been reduced to township raised money for the

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a road" in the same section where the bridge was built.

In subsequent years frequent mention is found of taxes being raised for the purpose of paying for laying out new reads. It was back in 1846 when Can-

ton township taxpayers began to pay rather substantial taxes 50385 Warren road, was rum- Ahem! It's right up in the clouds for the support of rural schools. During the first few years of the existance of Plymouth town-

But in those very early days, ship, both Canton and Northville the first assessment roll ever the records show that there was townships were a part of Plymouth township.

When Plymouth and Canton townships were made into two separate units they were of equal size. Then a number of years later Plymouth township was diville was created. While Canton remains the regular size of a township, both Plymouth and Northville townships are only "half" townships. In fact Plymouth township isn't even that cided to quit being a village and became a city, it automatically withdrew as a part of the township, leaving Plymouth township only the territory outside the

city limits. It was in 1844 when Canton township granted a tavern license to Peter Burden, the cost of the license being only \$5. The Plymouth Mail has not been able to learn where the first tavern located in this vicinity was lo-

In' 1847 another tavern license was granted by Canton township to Caleb Jessup.

With these old township books, Mr. McClumphia found a copy of the township was held at the an article that had been compiled house of Henry Chaffee on the from the Michigan Pioneer Col- first Monday of April 1834. Jo-lection for the years 1877-80, seph Safford was chosen Modermaking reference to the first tax ator and L. Weiter, clerk. The roll of the township of Plymouth, following officers were elected Wayne county, Territory of in that year: Supervisor Joseph Michigan. This tax roll is dated Safford, Clerk Lyman Weiter, October 2, 1827 and shows a total Assessors Ira M. Hough, Alferd of 71 resident settlers. The total Moore, Ira Towle, Collector value of the tax roll was \$19,194 Thomas Houston, Directors of and the total tax to be collected the Poor, Aruna Bradford, John was \$99.37. Many of the settlers Chambers, —Commissioners of had total taxes of between 50 and Highways, Isaac Cummings, S. R.

A. B. Markham was elected ley, Amos Stephens, Inspectors tax collector that first year and of Common Schools . William he tells in the Michigan Pioneer Morrison, Jacob Ram dell, Alon-Collections 1877-80 of his three zo Harrys.' week trip through the township locating these settlers and col- township of Canton in the year lecting the tax. When he was 1849 shows the following list of through he lacked several dol- land owners: lars of the full amount, resigned James Adams, 12.77; Augusfrom his job as tax collector, nev- tus Andrus, 11.83; John Artley, er again held public office nor 6.07; Christopher Artley, 4.59; Jo-

wanted to. on page 1255 of Silas Farmer's seph Anderson, 4.10; John Artley, 82; Robert Anderson, 1.64; Ad-Chronological Cyclopedia, as he ams & Cory, 8.18; Ezekiel Anamusingly says authored by one derson, 5.51; Alanson Adams, 1.10. "native here and to the manner born" is the following reference to the Canton township organi-12.68; Thomas Biggam, 3.82; Royzation and officers:

"This township was created by 1.55; David Boldman, 8.88; George the act of March 7, 1834, out of low, 2.92; Peter Berdan, 4.98; part of what had been Plymouth township. It was named Canton, after the city by that name in China, the object being to get a name not found elswhere in the



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of the lineup in the dugout. From the left, seated, are Baker, Eddie Rommel, another old time Athletic

player; Howard Ehmke, Lefty Grove, Connie Mack, Big Chief George Bender, Hans Lobert and Otto

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E. L. Fish, .51; Joseph Fitz-

Ira M. Hough, 15.77; Austin

Benjamin Howel, 21.92; Alonzo Henry, 17.42; Thomas M. Horner, 13.88; Mary Juston, 5.13; Nathum Howard, .88; C. W. Holt, 5.11; Benjamin Huston, 15.37; John Huston, 12.35; Lawrence Hartwell, 3.24; William Hannon, 7.44; James Hannon, 3.48; Abraham Hannon, 2.38; William Huston, 11.81; Henry Hackett, 11.83; Anderson and Cook, 8.18; Bradshaw Hodgkinson, 6.33; John

Hibbard, 2.91. John V. Jackson, 9.04; Caleb Jessup, 3.99; Thomas Jeffrey,

James Knapp, 2.72; Peter Knapp, 3.91; William Keilogg, 5.35; Elisha Kinyon, 28.78; Orrin Kinyon, 22.24; Esther Kelly, 8.23; B. F. Kelly, 8.55.

John W. Lyon, 11.39; Charles Ledgard, 2.12; William Leadbetter, 1.82; Samuel Lyndon, 41.12; Samuel Lewis, 7.02; John Lang, 10.03; Benjamin Lauderback, 1.50; A. C. Leatch, 9.83; Philip Lorh, 2.48; Frederick Lorh, 2.81; William Lewis, .59.

Stephen W. Morey, 4.52; Benjamin Mott, 8.32; Aaron McCann, 4.00; Abraham Miller, 5.10; Thomas McKee, 3.33; Wiliam Mc-Graw, 4.88; Peter G. Moyer, 12.72; Adam Moyer, 4.84; Adam R. Mott, 10.88; A. Y. Murry, 59.73; Alfred Moore, 44.28; A. D. May-nard, 2.28; Shutts and Duntley Marshall, 11.17.

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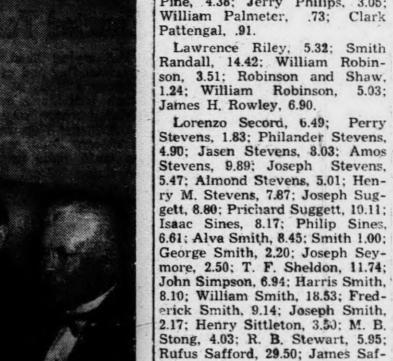
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Weast, 1.95; Thomas Westbrook, Lorenzo Secord, 6.49; Perry 5.00; John Walker, 12.42; Hiram Stevens, 1.83; Philander Stevens, Warner, 4.39; Reubin Wood, 3.89; 4.90; Jasen Stevens, 8.03; Amos Ovinas Webster, .92.

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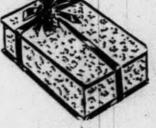
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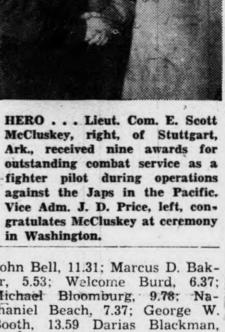
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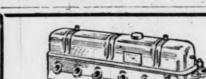


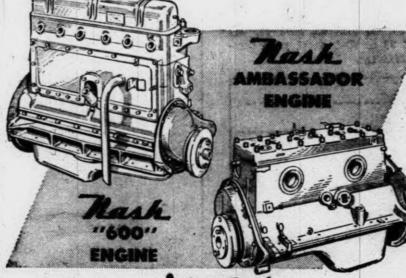
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JOHN A. HANNAH John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State college since 1941, was recently elected to head the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities for the coming year. He was named to this position, one of the top educational posts in the nation, at the association's annual convention in Washington, D. C. President Hannah succeeded J. L. Morrill, president of the University of Minnesota, as head of the association. Calypso Music on Docket for Club pal church at their regular 6:30 p. m. dinner meeting in the where he became well versed Calypso. The Calypso singer, he Iron and other wierd names, are the favorite sons of the native they meet for a contest. Much of the Calypso music is completely spontaneous and extempore, and are recorded. Mr. Greenhal! will discuss the ubject at the Men's club meeting, supplementing it with recordings. All club members are urgeo to call in their reservations early to the secretary, John Morrow, 589-W. The Rev. Miller states that guests are welcome to the meeting, and that they too should call Mr. Morrow. At the end of the recent war the Navy had approximately five square miles of roofed storage Read the classified pages.



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High rate of rejection among were found acceptable for mili- to the fact that many of the men reporting in the first call are According to Fifth Army offi- from age brackets already called was based on probable facilities cials, failure to meet require- by previous Selective Service and personnel available for exments of the physical examina- calls, and to the fact that many aminations, inductions and traintion by the Army medics result- of the local boards have not as ed in 48 per cent of the total yet obtained the services of connumber rejected. The figure is sulting physicians to screen ob- avoid induction of personnel dur-

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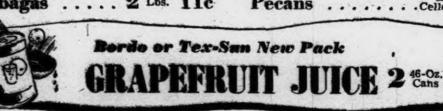
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Wednesday afternoon visiting friends at St. Mary's Academy in Mrs. Fred Bower of Harvey street will spend this weekend

Emiko Shimokusu of Halaula, born, Hawaii, who are students at Adrian college, spent the Thanks-

C. Don Ryder. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Johnson of Church street spent Thanks-

Malcolm and Donald MacGregor, sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. R.

MacGregor of Melrose avenue, were home from the University of Michigan over Thanksgiving.

Jean Murray was home from troit, the University of Michigan to spend the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Those from out of town who attended the funeral of Mrs. P. J. Daggett on Saturday were Mr. Winch of Toledo, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Robinson and Mrs. Charles Lundy and Mrs. Clarence Selleck of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rathburn of Northville and Pfc. Daggett of Parris Island, South Carolina.

tion of the play, "Man and Sup- Walled Lake.

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer they will spend the winter. Heeney.

visiting relatives in Adrian and

David Johnson was home from past six weeks. giving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Michigan State college over the Thanksgiving vacation.

> home at Whitmore Lake, are though her recovery will be slow. Vaughan D. Taylor and Chesspending the winter months in

er and family of Surey road were Charles A. Ramsay in Grosse the Thanksgiving guests of Mr. Pointe Farms on Sunday. and Mrs. Clifford Aikens of De-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. university. Ramsay, Douglas and Nancy.

Thanksgiving dinner guests of his family. Shirley Feighner of Detroit; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Burnash of Harvey street were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Keeping Thomas Jefferies of Detroit.

turned Sunday from St. Paul, sons, Frederick and Philip of of Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Thams of Minnesota where they visited Birmingham on Thanksgiving Jenner street. relatives and attended the 80th day. The occasion celebrated the birthday celebration of Mr. Carl- fifth birthday of Philip Weyer-

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> Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Huston Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McCleod of Birmingham, well known in Sinn and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evey spent Thanksgiving at Farming- Plymouth, left Wednesday for and daughter, Cindy, for Thankston with their daughter and son- West Palm Beach, Florida, where giving dinner.

Visitors at the Veterans' hospi-Tuesday night dinner guests of tal in Dearborn who called on of Surrey road entertained at a were Mrs. Robert Sumption of were Mr. and Mrs. W. Gould, day. Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. H. A. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Doris Ryder and college friend, Meyers and son, Ronald, of Dear- Lee Kirk, Mrs. Helen Jones and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Balkema Bert Allen. Mr. Terry has been and family of Melrose avenue confined to the hospital for the spent the Thanksgiving holidays

Blyton who underwent a seri- Thanksgiving dinner guest of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Losey, ous operation last week in Ses- and Mrs. Karl Starkweather of former residents of Plymouth sions hospital at Northville is Starkweather avenue. giving day with relatives in who have been making their reported as being favorable, al-

> Dr. and Mrs. Lance Wright attended the 25th wedding anni- Huck's Redford Inn on Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schumach- versary dinner of Mr. and Mrs. day evening .

Lewis Gilbert spent Thanksgiving holidays with his Thanksgiving guests at the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry home of Dr. and Mrs. Lance Gilbert of Newburg road. Lewis J. R. Murray of Auburndale ave- Wright were Mrs. Wright's par- is a student at the Ohio State

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wid-Mrr. and Mrs. Claire Albright maier, who spent the past sumand Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Bur- mer at their cottage in northern and Mrs. Charles Walrath and leson spent the weekend in Van- Michigan, left Thursday to spend Miss Florence Littler spent Mrs. Fred Fuller of Conneaut, derbilt. Mr. Albright returned to the winter months near San Ohio; Charles Daggett and Webb Plymouth with his deer.

Diego, California where they will visit their son, George and

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glassford Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilczy- Mrs. Floyd Wilson entertained Mrs. Howard Sharpley enterand family of Penniman avenue naski of Midland visited Sunday the Breakfast club Tuesday tained her Bridge club on Tuesspent the Thanksgiving holidays and Monday at the home of morning at her home on Arthur day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Danol entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. O.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Pauline Mr. and Mrs. Walter Terbrack Harry Terry Sunday evening family dinner on Thanksgiving

with relatives in Grand Rapids.

The condition of Mrs. John Mrs. Ada Murray was the

guests at a 7 p. m. dinner at

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Todd were the Todd's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. giving holidays. H. Todd of South Main street.

from a recent operation at the on Thursday, December 9, at 8 confined to the hospital.

Mrs. Kenneth Harrison and Thanksgiving day in Royal Oak at the home of Miss Littler's sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Haven Doane.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mason and family of Rosedale Gardens spent Thanksgiving day at the home

Social items can be phoned to

Mrs. Veronica Gorslin is the Lester Barney.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watters ter Pruitt were Thanksgiving Mrs. Peter A. Miller, on Thanks-

The Passage Gayde auxiliary Mrs. Roy Moore is recovering will hold their monthly meeting Plymouth hospital, but is still p.m. in thee Memorial building

> Ruth Campbell, a junior at the University of Michigan, spent Thanksgiving at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Campbell of West Ann Arbor Tr.

> Mr. and Mrs. John P. Morrow of West Ann Arbor trail were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon and Mrs. Maude Bennett of Pittsburgh, Pennsyl-

Jacquelyn Dalton was at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Dalton during the Thanksgiving holidays. Miss Dalton is a student

Mrs. G. F. Raviler accomtheater in Detroit.

The next meeting of Our Lady bel Scheff, regent of the Sacred Heart in Detroit, will install officers at the Bell Telephone building in Wayne on Tuesday, December 7, at 8 p. m.

Among those spending Thanksgiving out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ballen who visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lockwood at Saline.

mother of a son born in the Detroit Womans' hospital on October 24. The baby was named

of Fairground avenue entertained Mrs. Watters' brother, Carl Grant Miller, and family of Wayne and her parents, Mr. and giving day.

John Wilson from the University of Michigan was at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the Thanksgiving guests of Mr. Floyd Wilson, during the Thanks-

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at Michigan State college.

panied by her son, George, attended the Saturday evening performance of "Annie Get Your Gun" at the Shubert-Lafayette

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Mr. Lipkowski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lipowski, Sr. of Chicago.

The wedding took place on Saturday, November 27, with George Richwine reading the ceremony.

For the wedding the bride chose a salmon colored lace dress and a hat of matching material. Her flowers were yellow baby mums centered with an orchid.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. William Mc-Millan. She was attired in a forest green dress and wore a corsage of yellow baby mums.

The bridegroom chose William McMillan to serve as his best

Mr. and Mrs. Lipowski will live in Plymouth where Mr. Lipowski is employed by the Wall Wire Products company.

Local Women Guests of Ann Arbor Group

Women from Plymouth's Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Ann Arbor group on how to improve it.

meeting was Mrs. Ena Slasor, Sam Knapp and Mrs. Wayne who spoke on "Serve Where You Marzolf.

Gertrude Gault.

The evening affair was concluded with the serving of re- Social items can be phoned to freshments and a social hour.

Wiltses Observe 25th Anniversary

Celebrating the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wiltse were guests of honor at a surprise of the yuletide season will dom-Gloria Schler to Edward Lip- party on Wednesday night, De- inate today's meeting of the Ply-

> Guests were Mr. and Mrs. William V. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Roe as general chairman, Clifton Raum, Mr. and Mrs. Ar- the program will take place in thur Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack the Presbyterian church, begin-Selle, Dr. and Mrs. Ted Cavell, ning at 1:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Liter Rice, Mr. and William Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McLaren, Mr. and Mrs. Pat McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sylvester, Mr and Mrs. Roy Leemon, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fraleigh, Mr. and Mrs. club, under the direction of Mrs. Gene Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Har-ry Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Bob will be "Noel, Noel" by Gevaert, Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Carney, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Brouchere.

Jaycze Auxiliary News

Mrs. Clara Patterson Todd was meeting Thursday evening held at the Veterans Community Cen-

A thorough study of the group's constitution was made, and Mrs. thony Matulis, Mrs. Frederick of Latter Day Saints were guests Todd gave many suggestions on

Thursday evening, November 18. Cake and coffee were served Guest speaker for the evening by the program committee, Mrs.

Her talk was followed by a duet. The group decided to again "It was Spoken for the Master", sponsor an amateur show for the by Mrs. Mona Knight and Mrs. school children. The date has been set for March 5.

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Xmas Sets Theme for Woman's Club Meeting Today

Christmas carols and a story mouth Woman's club.

Under the direction of Mrs

Mrs. Theron Pauline will re-Mrs. Robert Gass, Mr. and Mrs. late a Christmas story from Ruth Sawyer's collection, "Wee Christmas Cabin at Carn-na-

A group of three Christmas carols will be sung by the glee "And There Were Shepherds" by Wilson, and "Down Bethlehem Way" by Koppas.

Additional Christmas carols will be sung by the group at

Mrs. William Brake and Mrs. Charles Brake have made all arrangements for the holiday decorations which will be used to guest speaker at the auxiliary set the Christmas spirit for the

> Tea committee members are: Mrs. Harvey Springer, chairman, and Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. An-Vollbrecht, Mrs. John Birchall, Mrs. Cecil Wiltse and Mrs. Oliv-

ias Williams. Acting as hostesses for the afternoon will be: Mrs. Carvel Bentley, Mrs. Walter Nichol, Mrs. Edwin Campbell, Mrs. Harold Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lynn and Finlan, Mrs. William A. Bake, Mr. Town is the son of Mrs. Alice Girl Scout Troops Mrs. Clifford Tait, Mrs. Charles Humphries and Mrs. Harold Jol-

Max MacDonald and his grandmother, Mrs. Mate Loomis, were visitors at the Merrell home in Detroit on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Terbrack returned Sunday after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Terbrack's mother, Mrs. Anton Johnson and other relatives in South Bend, Indiana.

Mrs, Ragnar Blomberg attended a luncheon on Friday at Wall-

mate, George Cochrane. On Sun-field. day they left to resume their She studies at Cranbrook.

of Terry's Bakery who is a patient in the Mayo hospital at Rochester, Minnesota, is reported production will be televised. to be most favorable, although it will be several weeks before he will be able to return to his home in this city.

of Newburg road entertained at a luncheon last Friday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Gates, Schroeder. Mrs. Anna Chapple, Mr. Clise Murray, Mrs. Louisa Reiwald, Mrs. Ella Bauman, and Mr. and tess to Chapter A1, P.E.O., on Mrs. Ed Aabel of Menlo Park, Friday evening, December 3, at

Mrs. Myrtle Pinkerton have returned from a week's visit with their sister, Mrs. Willard Ruse of Columbia City, Indiana. Accompanying them was Mrs. Richard

The Rosedale Gardens PTA will sponsor a magician show featuring E. T. Soncrant on December Diane and Donna, were Sunday 3. The program will be presented dinner guests of the Arthur Mcat the club house on Hubbard Intyres of Redford. avenue in two performances at 4 and 7 p. m.

Mrs. Myrtle Pinkerton, Mrs. Charles Rittehouse, Mrs. Willard Ruse, of Columbia City, Indiana, spent last Sunday with Mrs. Lu-lu Lasslette of Kalamazoo.

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Hamilton - Hansen Wedding Takes Place Thanksgiving

Miss Geraldine Lynn Sets December 18 as Wedding Date



Geraldine Virginia Lynn has named December 18 as the date of her wedding to Howard Web- Hansen are making their home ster Town. The ceremony will in Lincoln Park, however, they take place in St. John's Episco- plan to move to Plymouth somepal church at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lynn and D. Town of Williams street.

ception will be held at the home of Mrs. Town on Williams street. Show Monday The engaged couple was graduated from the Plymouth High school. The bride-elect is employed as secretary to Colonel Plant of the Michigan National Guard at the Romulus Air Base.

served in the Navy for two and December 6, at 7:30 in the Metha half years. At the present he odist church. is employed by the Novi Equipment company.

shower next Wednesday. Mrs. Patricia Stevens school of model-Rock will be matron of honor in ing in Detroit, make-up demonthe wedding.

Role in "Little Women"

Charles Henry Buell spent the Mrs. Lola Schultz, who enacted Thanksgiving holidays with his the role of Minnie Pearl in the the program is filled by Arlene parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Buell recent Plymouth production of of Curtis road. He was accompa- "Fun For You", has won additnied to Plymouth by a school ional laurels in the theatrical

The condition of Frank Terry Detroit Civic Players on December 26. In addition to the stage Mrs. Clarence Rupp will model performance of the play, the

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Schroeder panied them to Plymouth to ten.

Mrs. H. E. Stevens will be hos-3 p. m. with Mrs. Paul Simmons assisting. The program will be Mrs. Charles Rittenhouse and presented by Mrs. Simmons and a social hour will follow.

> Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Larkins spent Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmes on Kellogg street.

Mrs. Alice Sherman, Lewis Sherman and his two daughters,

and Mr. Hansen is the son of Mr. vember 27. and Mrs. Neal Hansen of Detroit. ficiated at the double ring cere- were used, as favors. mony which took place at 7 p. m. | on November 25.

The bride who was given in

altar of the church.

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lowing the wedding.

time in the near future.

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Based on a theme of "Mirror

will be handled by Kay Dobbs.
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make-up for the mothers.

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Gwen Phillips, Marianne Witwer,

Maccabee News

urged to be present at the business meeting of the Maccabees to

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Mrs. Jean Rock will honor the clude a discussion of modeling as bride-to-be at a miscellaneous a career by a speaker from the

ed Lake. It was a get-together for Mrs. Lola Schultz Wins

She is now rehearsing for a role Ann Vincent and Pat Sexton. in the play "Little Women" which will be presented by the

Mrs. Albert Schroeder and Mrs. be modeled by: Naomi Mishler John Schroeder drove to Grand Rapids last Wednesday to visit Sally Rupp, Patricia, Wilkin, Harriet Schroeder, who accom- Barbara Goodale and Joan Bat-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McConnell had as their guests Sunday for dinner at Hillside, Mr. and Mrs. Morris McConnell and daughter, Sara Ann, and Mrs. McConnell's mother, Mrs. O. P. Cobleigh of Detroit. The occasion was the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lee McConnell.

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Kay Fisher is Guest of Honor at Shower

Helen Moore and Betty Lou The Church of God was the a bridal shower given in honor scene of the ceremony in which Laura Hamilton exchanged nup- of Kay Fisher.

The shower took place in the The bride is the daughter of home of Miss Moore on Bur-Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Hamilton roughs street on Saturday, No-

Lighted tapers decorated the The Rev. P. M. McPheron of- table, and small pink umbrellas

Later in the evening a dessert snack was served to 21 guests Large baskets of gladioli, baby from Farmington, Capac, Northmums and greenery decorated the ville and Plymouth.

Miss Fisher, who is the daugh-Wedding music was presented ter of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Fisher by soloist, Mrs. McPheron, who of Burroughs street, will be marsang "I Love You Truly" accom- ried on December 16, to the Rev. Wayne E. Welton.

pink dress and hat with navy blue accessories. Her flowers Mrs. Samuel Verona Maid of honor, Pat McCoskrie Wins Pie Contest

of Romulus, wore a green dress Rated as a prize winning makwith black accessories and a corer of apple pies is Mrs. Samuel Verona, wife of the manager of ney are receiving congratulations Attending the bridegroom as Plymouth Men's Wear, who re- upon the arrival of a daughter 'Plymouth members of the local cently won top honors in a con- born on November 24, in the branch of the National Farm Seventy-five guests were retest conducted at the Food and Woman's hospital in Detroit. At and Garden association have been ceived at the home of the bride's Home Appliance show held in birth the baby, who has been invited to attend the Christmas parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Convention hall in Detroit. Hamilton of Merriman road, fol-

by her youngest son to enter a On November 8, Mr. and December 13. At the present, Mr. and Mrs. product of her domestic endeav- Mrs. Martin Howath of Maple Mrs. Carl Shear, president, anors in the contest, and his early street became the parents of a nounces that it will take place prediction was "I bet you'll win." girl weighing six pounds and from 3 to 9 p. m. with tea being

After winning the preliminary hospital at Ann Arbor. daily contest, she went on to win first place in the finals, being ner of Adams street announce the House. awarded both a monetary prize birth of a six pound daughter and a gas range.

Her winning apple pie recipe is as follows: Combine and sift together:

2 cups sifted flour ½ teaspoon salt mothers will be advanced during

1 cup shortening

1 tablespoon butter Add enough cold water to make pastry stick together, using a fork to blend. Roll half of the dough thin, and ease into a 10inch pie plate. Trim edges. Over bottom crust, sprinkle:

2 tablespoons brown sugar Pare, core and slice thin:

6 large apples strations by Mrs. E. Bentley of Arrange in pie shell. Sprinkle Rosedale Gardens, and a series of latest fashions from Norma

1 tablespoon lemon juice Combine and sprinkle over ap-

21/2 tablespoons tapioca ½ teaspoon cinnamon 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg

1 cup sugar Roll remaining dough for top Dowling. Serving on the program crust. Slash to allow escape of committee are Pat Krump and steam and arrange on top of pie. Dorothy Curtis, while ushering Brush with:

will be handled by Carol Henry, Mixture of milk and melted Make-up pointers for teenagers will be demonstrated by

Bake in moderately hot oven, 400 degrees, 10 minutes; reduce heat to moderate, 350 degrees and bake about 45 minutes longer, or until apples are tender. When pie is about half done, brush again with milk and butter mixture.

NOTE: If metal pie pan is used, oven heat should be 25 degrees higher.

Roberta Jane Orr Garden Club Makes is Newly Engaged Christmas Greens

The engagement of Roberta Arnold were recent hostesses at Jane Orr to Renee Goyette of members of the Plymouth branch Detroit was revealed this week of the National Farm and Garden by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ro- association, will again this year bert Orr of Beck road.

Miss Orr was graduated from living in the city and area, Presi-Plymouth High school and at-dent Mrs. Carl Shear reminded tended Ypsilanti State Normal this week. college. She is teaching in Wyan-

Cramer at phone 618-W, she an-No date has been set for the wedding. Mr. Goyette is now serving in the Armed Forces.

Newly Arrived...

.... Mr. and Mrs. Ron Rivers became the parents of a daughter on Thanksgiving day, November 25. The baby weighed thur Mills or Mrs. Clarence was born in the Pennock hospital in Hastings. Mrs. Rivers is the former Marilyn Tebo of Plymouth. Grandparents are Mr. and Garden Club Invited to Mrs. Linden Tebo.

.... Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bar- Xmas Flower Show named Phyllis Ruth, weighed Flower show planned by the Mrs. Verona was first prodded seven pounds and fifteen ounces. Birmingham branch for Monday,

To please him she set to work on seven ounces. Christine Gaye served between the hours of 3 the pies which won her laurels. was born in St. Joseph's Mercy and 5 p. m., and 7 and 9 p. m. She

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kiss- the Birmingham Community whom they have named Linda The storage and administra-Diane. She arrived at the Detroit tive center at the Naval Supply Osteopathic hospital on Novem- Depot, Norfolk, Virginia, with

.... A baby girl, Pamela Jay, floor space is one of the world's was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert largest storehouses. Trombley in St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents Paper was manufactured in are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Trombley England in 1494. of Plymouth.

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AUTUMN When crimson leaves are dancing And small grey rabbits run Between the cornstalks standing Against the setting sun;

When meadow-winds are sighing An old song ever new, And fields are bright with autumn My heart is bright with you

Many thanks to you ladies who were so kind as to write to my mother. I just visited her this evening and she was delighted with her mail. She will answer all of you who wrote her.

Now it is autumn in Michigan and the exciting year is drawing to a close. It is time to take stock of ourselves and see what we did during 1948 that we could have done better, and make plans to improve ourselves in 1949. There are many surprises in store for us in the coming months. For instance, you will remember that we said there would be something unusual about the election. Well, today I heard from one of the world's leading astrologer's. And the prediction is this: Truman may not be our next president after all. We may have a Republican! Truman will not be our next President until he is sworn in next year. Between now and then strange things may happen. We can't say more now -but wait and see. Something Anything is possible in our spectacular Atomic Age.

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Not long ago I read a book entitled "Archives of Psychology" in which the author, Dr. Joseph E. Barmack, told of ex-

periences that proved the truth of boredomproducing fatigue. He put a group of students through a series of tests in which he knew they had little or no interest. He says that pretty soon those students were tired, sleepy, even complained of eye strain and headache. Some of them were irritable, some even nauseated.

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To make sure that they were not imagining their ills, he had metabolism tests made on them, and these tests showed that the blood pressure of the body, and the consumption of

oxygen actually decreased when they were bored, and that the whole metabolism picked up immediately when their interest was aroused in something.

Last summer I took a vacation in the Canadian Rockies, up around Lake Louise. I spent several days trout fishing, fighting my way through brush higher than my head, stumbling over logs, fallen timber, yet after eight hours I was not exhausted. very unusual is likely to occur. Why? Because I was excited, exhilierated. I had a sense of high achievement; a creelful of cut throat trout. But suppose fishing bored me? I would have been worn out by such strenuous work at an altitude of seven thousand feet.

Mr. S. H. Kingman, president of the Farmers' and Mechanics Savings Bank of Minneapolis, Minn., says that during he war, the Canadian Government asked the Canadian Alpine Club to furnish guides to train the members of the Prince of Wales Rangers in mountain climbing. He was one of the guides chosen, all men ranging from 42 to 59 years of age. They took these young men across glaciers and snow fields, up forty foot cliffs, where they climbed with ropes and tiny footholds. After fifteen hours the young "Rangers" were utterly exhausted, some of them fell asleep without eating. And they had been hardened by commando training! The guides, much older men, stayed up for hours, not exhausted because they were interested. The young men, you see, were not.

* If your work is boring, find some element in it that interests von or vou'll grow old before vour time.

planet Mars was retrograde at food specialists and food scientyears. The answer is YES. As- enter this fine field. trologically speaking conditions We don't give enough attenwill now change and offer new tion to food. We worry about our opportunities for happiness. Be-clothes and automobiles, and

to cook and study foods. Does some good books on the subject. my horoscope show success in

birth and has just now turned ists. You have all three of these "direct"-moved forward in the signs active in your chart. It is zodiac by secondary progression. a wonder that you haven't got This means that the life will from into this line before now. But now on be entirely different it's never to late too make a new from what it has been all of these beginning. By all means, try to

tween February 10th and 25th of about falling in love, but we selnext year Jupiter will be in con- dom give the proper study to junction with the Sun in this what we eat. If we eat wrong chart—a sign of prosperity and what good does a new suit or success. Indeed, from the present dress or a new car do? We are month onward, things will very half-sick and can't enjoy life, nor likely improve, and by spring can we think straight. Every perwill not know herself. But she son should get a few good books must learn to see the bright side on diet and decide what is best of things. Capricorn people are for him. Better still, we should naturally serious and sometimes use any land we have and grow melancholy. The writer knows, fresh things for ourselves instead He's a Capricorn mark himself. of depending on canned stuff all We need to laugh more, and play. the time. The writer will be glad Question: I have always liked to advise anyone interested about

Question: Is the Moon importhese lines? Should I try to get a tant in our everyday affairs? job doing cooking or preparing Answer: Very important. A genmenus? Answer: Cooks and food eral rule is this: never start any specialists are almost always serious, new venture or underborn in Cancer, Taurus or Virgo. taking during the Full Moon per-Cancer people make the best iod. Always see to it that you becooks; Taurus people enjoy eat- gin in the New Moon cycle when ing: Virgo natives make the best all nature is expanding and the

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forces of construction are strong. Farmers know that wheat and corn planted in the New Moon is undersized. Try it and see. The Moon rules the tides of the sea, human gestation and cycles of llness and so many other things that this newspaper couldn't contain them all. There is a great importance to the Moon in everything that happens. The Moon will figure largely in the possibility that Truman will never take office as our next President. But of this-more later.

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School News.

Pictures Taken of Underclassmen

by Bonnie Wickens

Representatives of Harry L. Killion and Sons, school photographers, were in Plymouth on all first hour classes. The price Monday, November 29, to take the of the annual is \$2.50. The sales school pictures of the underclass- will continue for two weeks, men. Pictures of the juniors, with the annuals being sold in sophomores, freshmen, eighth, the first hall in front of Lincoln's give the students a picture of and seventh graders were taken statue.

folders is \$2.00.

Basley, editor. Any student who wishes may Sales of '49 Annual To Begin Next Week

by Jane Pierce

The sales campaign for the 1948-49 annual, The Nugget, will begin next Wednesday, December 8. Orders will be taken in

The theme and name for the Students could order as many annual were chosen by the staff pictures as they wished for var- editors and Miss Priscilla Eacock. ious prices but the studio offered annual adviser, at a meeting a special order consisting of: 24 three weeks ago. The art staff is small pictures, three enlarge- working around the theme of the ments, one studio enlargement, "gold rush" and the "forty-ninand three folders. The complete ers." The name of the annual is cost of the pictures with the the Nugget, representing a piece

All teachers who had their The individual pictures were pictures taken will receive 48 taken last Monday, November 29. free ones to distribute among The students will receive 24 walthe students in their homerooms. let-size pictures, two studio-size The pictures were managed by prints and one large picture for the annual staff under Beverly \$2. One small print will be kept ned a Christmas party in the for the annual

see samples of them on the first In the early days of printing in floor showcase, where the num- this country, ink was smeared on ber and cost of the pictures is type faces by means of a deer-

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English Students Study Journalism

by Betty Bilow

Miss Irene Walldorf's eleventh a taste of journalism," the Pilgrim Prints staff reports.

As part of their work the eleventh grade English classes are studying a unit on journalism. Classes were taken over for an editor, Nancy Walton, business manager, and Agnes Siterlet, reporter for the Pilgrim Prints, to what happens when editing newspaper.

The explained the complete set-up of the newspaper, including the financial stand-point. At the end of the hour a test was given to see how much the students had learned.

Hi-Y Plans For **Christmas Party**

With the big day around the corner, the Hi-Yers have plangrade school sometime next week. Each member is supposed to bring one or more cans of food which will be put in boxes, for distribution by the Goodfellows be played and also refreshments terday, December 2.

will be served. Recently at a noon meeting of he Hi-Y club, a movie was shown about the different YMCAs in the devastated countries in Europe, China, East Indies and also in South America. It showed how the children in various countries were brought up during the war, and how the Hi-Y groups aided the hungry. They also provided for recreation such as baseball, football, tennis and some basketball and games for the girls.

Sociology Class Visits DeHoCo

by Barbara Van Dyke It costs the state of Michigan \$4 a day for every girl inmate of the Women's division in the De-

roit House of Correction. Before taking her sociology class to visit the institution, Wednesday, November 24, Miss Neva Loveweil pointed out this fact, along with the thought that good civic recreation facilities in the community from which these women and girls come might have cost much less and prevented many of these girls from do-

ing criminal acts. About 30 students, aecompanied by the high school principal, Cyrus Pierce, went to the House of Correction by bus. There they were met by Miss Lovewell, Miss Doris Whitney, superintendent, and Mrs. Kent, an assistant, and

They visited the main building, the new laundry, the occupational therapy department, the can- choosing of three boy cheer leadnery, and two cottages.

In the main building there was an attractive display of articles How is your furnace working?

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Hi-Yers Take Interest Test

by Weal Lanphear At the noon meeting the Hi-Y members took a test, that one of grade English classes are getting mine what the interests of the group were.

After the tests were corrected the boy at the head of activities teaches, Wednesday, November committee could make plans for 24. entertainment to suit the majority of the group. This method has hour by Joe Miller, managing been used in other groups and proved very effective.

The Hi-Y is planning a Christmas party around December 8.

Students Decorate **School Windows**

The students from Mrs. Francis Overton's art classes are painting Christmas decorations on the second and third floor windows in the front of the high school and some windows in the commercial building.

The students have been divided into groups with Wanda Neilson, Betty Mino, Pat Wilkins, Jean Gilles, Joan Pagenkoff, Pat Dudley, Noreen Lobdell, Bruno DeBenedict, Barbara Finnegan, Joy Evanoff and Mary Jane Schindler as the chairman. .

The decorations are religious and were designed by the stufor destitute families. Games will dents. The painting started yes-

Pierce Holds **Monitors Meeting**

By Nancy Stevens Cyrus E. Pierce, principal of Plymouth High school, presided

over a meeting of all the school hall monitors, Monday at 11:30 in the junior high school study The purpose of the 15 minute

meeting was to call to the monitors' attention the fact that many monitors were using their hall duty period to talk with other monitors. Mr. Pierce then asked for any questions the monitors might have. Problems discussed included students who work. alumni, and the athletic teams.

Council Studies Noon Supervision

Facing the problem of noonhour supervision for the winter months, the student council consulted Chief of Police Russ Hasselbach on this matter at the meeting Tuesday, November 24.

Since Russ took part in a discussion on this topic at the state conference at Ann Arbor, he was able to explain how other schools deal with the same problem. The council decided to postpone action until the next meeting.

The council voted to accept conducted through the various Barbara Cushman's report on the troopers. Betty Salmon, Jim Wells and Ed Whipple volunteered to act as judges in the

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Officers Elected In English Class

by Dick Joachim the officials composed, to deter- An election of class officers took place at the regular third taste for the best of music. hour sophomore English class which Miss Priscilla Eacock students interested in music, so

> Because of a tie for president between Gary Sockow and Don- senior high. ley Young, a revote had to be by a narrow margin of three votes. The other officers are: hour class. Richard Cramb, vice-president: Arlene Dowling, secretary; and Judy Parmenter, treasurer.

Miss Priscilla Eacock, who came to Plymouth High in September from a school in California, is adviser to the school annual, the "Nugget." She is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

During the 45 months of war, about 75,400,000 rations, or about 226,200,000 in dividual meals,

al Supply Center.

Fred Nelson Plans For Iunior Chorus

Fred Nelson, vocal music in- "Panthers." structor, is starting a junior high

He plans to make the younger that the best singers will be readily picked for the high school chorus when they progress to

Mr. Nelson also reports that taken. Donley Young won this there are still some openings for would-be singers in the fifth

Debate Team

by Jack Elliott The Plymouth High school debate team, under the instruction of James Latture, is off to a good

Ypsilanti Central. were served at the Naval Train- Ronald Hees, Ronald Witt, ing Center, Great Lakes, Illinois. Roger Kidston and Larry Mack The Civil War battle between of whether or not the United the more he is fined; the more the Monitor and the Merrimac Nations should be revived into he is opposed, the more he is apwas fought in Hampton Roads, a Federal World Government. proved

just off the present Norfolk Nav- Plymouth now leads the 6-B suburban league with four vic- Read the classified pages.

tories and no defeats. On Wednesday, December 1, there was Three Boys Are a debate with the Redford Union

Panthers."
This year Plymouth has also New Cheerleaders school chorus in grades 7-9 where entered in a Detroit league. The they will study the fundamentals first debate will be with Hazel of music and acquire a good Park, Monday, December 6, at 2

Snappers' Learn To Print Pictures

by Mary Anne Witmer Learning to print pictures was this position. the work of the Photography club at their weekly meeting in were: Cyrus Pierce, Mrs. Pauline the basement of the Commercial

the new members learned to de- cheerleaders also were judges.

Jim Butt and John Bacheldon mixed the chemicals needed, and Leon Christensen and Jack Gage explained the procedure.

Any member of the Photostart this year with two victories, graphy club can use the darkthe latest one a major win over room to develop and print his

successfully debated on the topic good metal,-the more he is fired,

by Dorothy Curtis

"Yeah team! Fight! Fight! No, it was not a pre-scheduled

game held Tuesday, November 23, at 7:30, but try-outs for boy cheerleaders. Fletcher Campbell, David Hen-

ry and Charles Todd were chosen from eight boys who tried for

The judges for this contest Morgan, three student council members: Betty Salmon, Ed At the beginning of the year, Whipple and Jim Wells, and five

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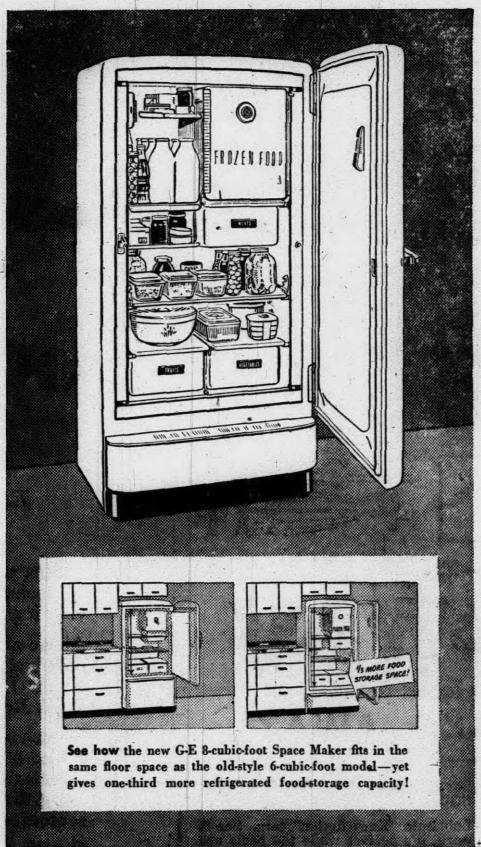
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Harold R. Cheek, Secretary

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was really a bass or a dagnabbed

sunken log. Wives and children who know him as a peace-loving, lovable from an unproductive trip, he roars in the negative when asked he's lying, when, between snorts, his gear or give it away. They know it will still be in the closet Miss Hymans said. a day, a week, or a month from

Big shot or little shot, he's endowed with the same fever when somebody mentions the fish are biting. The most important business conferences can be changed into "that's the best" or "that's the worst" fishing spot in creation simply by the injection of the word "fishing" into the discussion. Street sweeper and financial genius become one and the same personality-the fisherman -on the curbstone as the previous day's catch or the next day's prospects become the most important topic in the world. Everybody knows a's a liar.

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John James Audubon's famous "Birds of America" was one of

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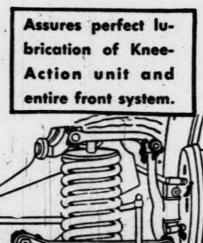
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Audubon was a frontiersman, artist and naturalist. His "Birds of America" contained 435 colored plates of life-size drawings two Frenchmen to whom had fore some 2,000 amazed Indians of American birds. The size of been granted 214,000 acres of formally had claimed the entire cuss around the home, cringe and all the volumes was determined land in that region, including the western country for France.

by Andubon at a cost of \$1,000 frequent absences in Lower Can- There is a Canadian legend

printed in black and white from Cadotte, was in charge. by hand. In 1838, the University granted the land to the men with ped the French flag around him of Michigan was hard-pressed for the request that they build and and heroically expired. funds, but the Regents were evi- maintain the fort. Thus the gov- But Cadotte was a practical dently willing to spend this sum ernment obtained, at no charge, businessman, not a romantic in order to supply the library another foothold in the vast new Gascon-he offered no resistance. with one of the best works in world of untold riches which lat- However, the British occupation natural history available.

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recent years. Most of the sets are carrying-place around the rap- and destroyed all except Canow in possession of great li- ids between Lakes Superior and dotte's home, according to Dr. braries and only a few are still Huron, the 110-foot square fort Bald. The British were forced to privately owned, Miss Hymans dominated the principal trade return to Mackinac. explained. Many of the original route between the upper and And so Cadotte was left to water-color drawings from lower country. Its convenience himself to carry on his fur tradwhich the plates were made are soon drew valuable furs from the ing in the fort's one remaining owned by the New York Histori- British trading posts further house-which already convenient-

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quiver in fear when, returning by the size of the wild turkey spot where Sault Ste. Marie is A French mission also begun cock, largest bird depicted by now, according to Dr. F. Clever there in 1668. But it had been Audubon. The painting of the Bald, assistant director of the abandoned in 1689 because the the stock question, "How was turkey cock, incidentally, is the Michigan Historical Collections Chippewa Indians, with whom the fishing today?" They know first in the set and since it was at the University of Michigan. omitted in some sets, its pres- The two men were Louis le cerned, had practically deserted

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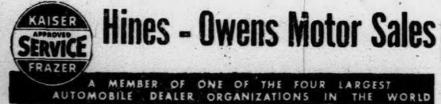
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2.—The man who issued the first Thanksgiving Proclamation was (a) President Washington, (b) William Penn, (c) William Bradford. 3.—The Detroit Tigers recently lost their manager. The name of the dismissed pilot is (a) Steve O'Neill, (b) Bucky Harris, (c) Billy

4.-Chiang Kai-shek has warned China to be prepared for (a) 8, (b) 6, (c) 3 more years of war against the Reds. 5.—The next national census will not be taken until (a) 1950, (b)

1954, (c) 1949.

ANSWERS

Roderick Cassady, son of Mr.

William Moon, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Maxwell Moon of Penniman

avenue, was home from the Uni-

versity of Michigan to spend the

Circle one of the First Presby-

terian church met on Wednesday

All members were asked to bring

ty House in Detroit for Christ-

tion with his parents.

Allan Christensen was home from Michigan State college for the Thanksgiving vacation.

Mrs. Kate Waterman entertained the Get-Together club holidays with his parents. with a pot luck dinner on December 2, at the home of her son in Waterford.

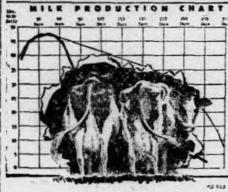
Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor and afternoon in the church parlors. son, Vaughan, Mrs. Ella Hunter Following the regular meeting and Walter Wright, accompanied dessert and coffee were served. by Ella Wright of Howell, were Thanksgiving dinner guests at a gift that will be given to the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew children at the Dodge Communi-

Celebrating their birthdays together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Robinson of Maple street were Lowell Hitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hitt of Irvin street, and Susan Robinson. Lowell was two years old on November 18, and Susan was two on November 23.

Circle five of the First Presbyterian church will meet in the church parlors for their Christmas party on Tuesday, December 7. All members are asked to bring a quarter gift, and also a toy that will be given to a needy child at Christmas. All young women of the church that do not belong to any of the church circles are welcomed to this meet-

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giving dinner at their home on and baked goods. East Ann Arbor trail.

her eighth birthday on Sunday afternoon at her home.

William Norman was home from Dennison college to spend the Thanksgiving vacation with the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce rence E. Lyons at the Rotary par-Mackie of Harvey steeet.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hammond and family spent Thanksgiving in Pennsylvania visiting rela-

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Newburg Methodist church will meet Tuesday, December 7, at the home of Mrs. Melvin Gutherie and Mrs. Roderick Cassady of of 7352 Newburg road. A pot North Territorial road, was home luck dinner will be served at from Hiram college, Hiram, Ohio 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Lena Mercell of to spend the Thanksgiving vaca- Royal Oak will present a Christmas story.

The women of the Methodist on Thursday in the church. Luncheon was served beginning Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Laury at noon and there were also were hosts at a family Thanks- booths of handiwork and candy

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Todd enter-Mary Louise Harper celebrated tained 12 guests at supper at their home on South Main street, following the Symphony Ball on Saturday evening.

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell were ty held at the Hotel Mayflower on Monday evening.

> Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Walch and son, Ralph spent the Thanksgiving vacation visiting their families in Rochester, New York.

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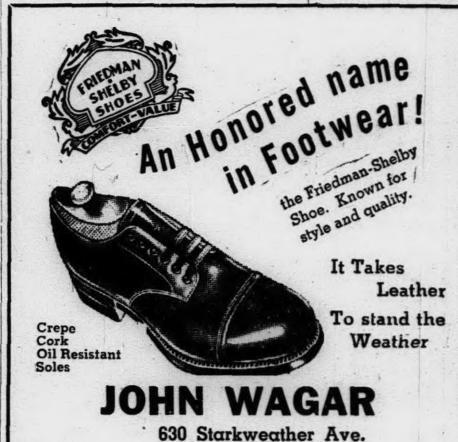
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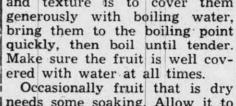
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needs some soaking. Allow it to Three-fourths cup dried figs, stand until it's absorbed enough 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 1 water to make it plump before cup sugar, 2 eggs, 11/2 cups sifted cooking. Be sure to use the soak- all purpose flower, 1/2 teaspoon ing water for the cooking to save soda, ½ teaspoon salt, 3½ cups all of the flavor.

Suit the amount of sweetening flavoring. in dried fruits to the kind and Cover figs with boiling water to personal taste. Start out with and let stand for 10 minutes. about 2 tablespoonsful for each Drain and dry on towel. Clip off cup of fruit and add more if stems and cut figs into small necessary. A little salt cuts down pieces. Cream fat, add sugar and friends. Phone 2288. on the amount of sugar needed beat until light. Beat in eggs. Stir and at the same time brings out in flour sifted with salt and soda

of sugar as a sweetener. A few by teaspoonfuls on ungreased slices of lemon or orange or a baking sheet and bake in modlittle stick of cinnamon and a erately hot oven, 400 degrees F., few whole cloves make the fruit more piquant.*

Stewed dried fruit for breakfast is an old story. While they are so plentiful try them in other meals during the day. Here are a few recipes to get you started. RAISIN CARROT SALAD

One half cup seedless raisins, 1 cup finely chopped raw carrots, 1 tart apple, diced, ½ cup finely chopped celery, 1/2 cup chopped nuts, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon salt, ¼ cup mayonnaise, lemon juice if liked.

Combine all ingredients, mixing lightly. Add a little lemon uice, if flavor is not pleasantly tart. Chill. Serve on lettuce leaves. Serves 6.

MOLDED PRUNE PUDDING prune juice, 1 package orange flavored gelatin, 11/4 cups hot water, dash of salt, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, custard sauce, broken

Drain prunes, pit and chop, Add measured juice, Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add prunes, salt and cinnamon and mix. Chill



SHOULD HAVE WORN THEIR SWIM SUITS ... Members of America's Olympic championship women's team arrived from Europe and found themselves smack in the middle of the hottest period of the year when their swim suits would have been more appropriate than their Olympic outfits. Here they are, lined up at the rail: Pat Usener, Jackie La Vine, Juno Stover, playing ukelele, and Anne Curtis.

and texture is to cover them until it begins to thicken. Turn Modern methods of processing generously with boiling water, into individual molds or large bring them to the boiling point mold and chill until firm. Unquickly, then boil until tender. mold and top with custard sauce. Make sure the fruit is well cov- Garnish with nuts. Makes 4 or 5

cornflakes, 1/2 teaspoon maple

and mix thoroughly. Stir in figs, For variety use honey instead cornflakes and flavoring. Drop

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for 10 to 12 minutes. Makes about 30 medium sized cookies.

FIG-NUT SWEETS One cup dried figs, 1 cup finely chopped nut meats, dash salt, ½ cup sugar, ¼ cup water, shredded coconut.

Cover figs with boiling water and let stand 10 minutes. Drain and chop fine. Add nuts and salt and mix well. Form into roll about 11/2 inches in diameter then cut into 1/4 inch slices. Chop coconut fine and toast in oven. Boil sugar and water together until syrup spins thread or reaches a temperature of 228 degrees F. Dip slices in syrup which is kept warm over hot water then roll in coconut. Makes about 3 dozen pieces.

Allan Leslie Is Named as Private First Class

Allan I. Leslie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Leslie of 234 West Ann Arbor trail, has received a promotion to the rank of private first class in the new United States Army.

Leslie enlisted in the Army at Dearborn. He was sent to Fort Knox, Kentucky for his basic training. Upon completion of his training he was sent to Fort Ord, California and then to Fort Lewis, Washington where he was assigned to Company "C" 5th Engineer Battalion, November 1947 and has served with them since.

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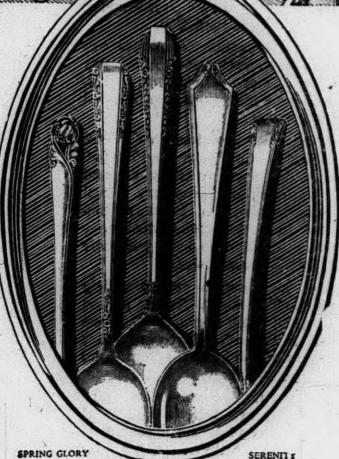
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TF your Hometown Reporter is any judge, the question of civil rights or states rights will continue to plague, the 81st congress and the membership of both political parties in the months to come.

As a matter of fact, there is an apparent switch in party feeling on the matter of states rights. The Democratic party always has been the traditional champion of states rights, going back to the days of Thomas Jefferson, the party's founder, who was a states rights man.

On the other hand, the Republican party, starting with Jefferson's bitter political enemy, Alexander Hamilton, to whom the GOP traces its ancestry, has since then favored a strong federal government. In recent years, however, it seems to this reporter that the two parties have been confused in their thinking on what constitutes states rights and what comprises civil rights.

And a look at the records indicates a reversal of the historic positions of the two parties, with the Democrats tending to favor federal action and the Republicans defending states rights.

The civil rights program or President Truman, with which the Republican party generally agrees, is guaranteed under the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. Some of the federal service in time of war. southern states have assumed, however, that some of these civil rights are their own prerogative and hence, as such, are under the head of states rights. Of course that is a wrongful assumption.

And some of the subjects William have been classed under the heading of states rights such as tidewater lands, health, education credit control, taxes and national defense which involve the problem of states rights versus federal power are questionable as a matter of purely state jurisdiction.

In some of these issues the United States supreme court has handed down decisions holding, for instance, that the matter of tidewater lands is purely within the jurisdiction of the federal government.

that education is purely a state

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question, but when states do not provide education for all citizens then this question arises: Shall the federal government give aid to the states on this question of education for the general welfare, since all children are entitled to an education and an educated citizenry is regarded as a national safeguard?

Health is another question of federal vs. states rights. When the matter of national safety is concerned and 40 per cent of young men are thrown back by examining boards because of health disabilities, the question arises . . . Does the federal government have the power to step in and provide health laws?

WHO CONTROLS WHAT?

upon which it has jurisdiction to Mrs. Delbert Dean of Wayne. tighten credit controls. But state banks are not under its jurisdiction.

On taxes, the states have for several years maintained that the federal government is usurping many al guard has aris at. The guard has been looked upon as a state militie in time of peace but is sworn into

Then on this question of states rights there arises the problem of a clash in dual powers-state vs. federal-in production of public power, reclamation, irrigation and grazing

Mr. Dewey apparently wanted less federal control. For instance, he favored a state authority to govern public power on the St. Lawrence river and he wanted less federal control in any future river valley development such as

On the health question, President Truman wants a strong compulsory federal health insurance program. Sen, Robert Taft's bill is a federal

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f North Main street had as their Sunday dinner guests, their son

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Evans of Ann street entertained at a family dinner on Thanksgiving

Horace Thatcher is improving after his recent operation in St. Joseph hospital, Ann Arbor, but

Main street spent Sunday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson of Garden City.

East Lansing spent Thanksgiving is guests of Mrs. Hale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Benson of

Martin and Marvin Mepyans, ans of West Chicago, were home rom Hope college at Holland to pend the Thanksgiving weekend vith their parents.

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Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gutherie. Rosemary, and son Melvin, Jr., attended the performance of "Annie Get Your Gun", on Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore of Pacific avenue had as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert and family of Penniman avenue. L. Walker of Springfield, Ohio.

of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gutherie, the Thanksgiving dinner guest of flew home from Baldwin-Wal-, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Witwer and lace college in Berea, Ohio to family of Edison avenue. spend the Thanksgiving weekend with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore of Pacific avenue had as their The federal reserve board recently Thanksgiving guests Mr. and wanted to order all national banks Mrs. Edwin Burd and Mr. and

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The December meeting of the So what happens then in the fight Men's Brotherhood of the First to curb inflation? Does the federal Presbyterian church was held on government have any right to step Thursday evening in the church in to control state chartered banks? dining rooms. Following the dinner a football program was held.

Kathleen Bloxsom, daughter of of their fields of tax revenue—on Mr. and Mrs. John Bloxsom of gasoline, on hosts of excise taxes Adams street, flew home from and on other individual commodi-ties. Now the question of the nation.

> Bruce Mackie spent a few days last week in Northern Michigan

Mrs. Bruce Mackie and her son, Bill were the Thanksgiving din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bloxsom and family of Adams

Robert and Bruce Deyo were home from Michigan State college over Thanksgiving to spend the holiday with their parents the holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Devo of Church street.

Circle three of the First Presbyterian church met on November 30 in the parlors. After the regular meeting an auction sale was held.

Jack Dobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs of Adams street, was home from Western college to spend the Thanksgiving vacation with his parents.

the Breakfast club on Tuesday morning at her home on Arthur

pent Thanksgiving as the guests of Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Small of Bay City.

nd daughter-in-law of Detroit.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bodilly and daughter, Joan Ruth, of Detroit were the Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Osgood

Sandra Walch, daughter of Dr. Rosemary Gutherie, daughter and Mrs. Henry J. Walch, was

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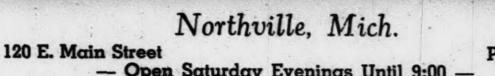




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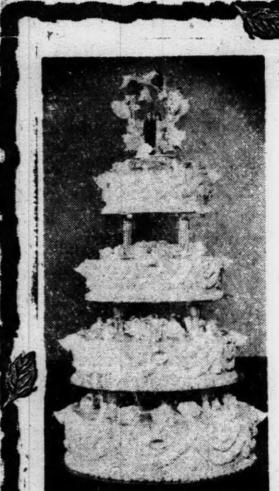
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Truman and Labor Since the election William ous programs? Green, the able President of the Characters, we American Federation of Labor, mean, such as the was my guest here at Babson unheard "Duffy" on Park. There is no doubt but that NBC's "Duffy's he feels that Mr. Truman owes angles—crooked, that is—on CBS'
"My Friend Irma"

. This writer's mind recreates Joe with a striped shirt, diamond stick-pin and derby the same anti-communication of the same and same as so much wastthe University of Michigan, at the doubt the Taft-Hartley Law will be discussed in the University of Michigan, at the doubt the Taft-Hartley Law will be discussed in the University of Michigan, at the doubt the Taft-Hartley Law will be discussed in the University of Michigan, at the doubt the Taft-Hartley Law will be discussed in the University of Michigan, at the University of Michiga shirt, diamond stick-pin and derby the same anti-communist oath as do the labor leaders.

It must not be forgotten that yacht in shape for the championship vacht races to be held at Monterey after the first of the year . . . Jack to unreasonable excess profits dreams and other legislation this may mean "no change at all." ham. which would be apt to bring about a decline in general busi-.. Actually, the Schnoz made a liv- ness. Hence, although there is ing for years as a piano-player be- nothing in the Truman victory which could help business, there is much which could harm business except for the influence of

Truman and the Farmers It is an old political slogan their youngsters . . . There are ani- that "no one wants to shoot Sanmal anecdotes, nursery rhymes and ta Claus". Certainly, the Demosea chanties . . . everything growing children would enjoy . . . Also on Capital Andrews who re-Capitol, Andy Russell offers his cently have had the most wonsmooth interpretation of "Adio derful years in their history. As Muchachos," with "If I Steal a Kiss" Mr. Dewey did not make any a score of 12 to 0 and thereby on the other side . . . For boogie ad- substantial promises to the farm-Boogie" backed by his own "Mister enough alone". As Mr. Truman Freddie's Boogle" is the best of the is noted for loyalty to his friends, he will oppose any bills which Victor has released, in time for the the farmers oppose. Furthermore, holidays, Spike Jones' "All I Want the Republicans can expect no

in a merry novelty ditty, appropri- Over a term of years the farmately entitled "Happy New Year" ... ers' profits have not been ab-Johnny Vadnal composed and plays normal. The farmers are entitled guests of Mrs. J. D. McLaren. the lilting "Vet's Polka" with its to some more good years to dor were the guests of relatives rison of this place. coupling, a waltz, just to be versatile, make up for the many bad years in Chatham, Ontario, over Sunthat they had during the thirties day. and even before. No industry In 1700, according to the then should be judged by the earn-Secretary of the Navy, the Navy's ings of only a few years. An annual food needs were 1,600 average of an entire cycle should bushels of beans and 12,500 be considered. Surely, on this basis the farmers are entitled to every cent they are getting and to help for some time longer. In fact, for keeping business fairly good the country is very depen-

dent on prosperous farmers. Truman and Russia Another thing in which Southern Democrats can be of no help is in connection with Stalin's attitude. He is the greatest factor in the business outlook especially in view of defense spending, foreign loans and the European Recovery Pro-Igram. Truman can be a modifier of circumstances to some extent. He cannot be the master of destiny whatever his ability. This foreign situation will be further complicated by the political ac-tivities of the Veterans of World Wan I and World War II which activities were largely forgotten

President Truman has fight- attended by a large number. ing ability, political judgment Dr. Carl F. January has moved vigorous health. It is also his office from the room over the said that he is "honest"; but I do post office, to the new Huston not understand how an honest block. The doctor has a suite of man who is also intelligent could three rooms in his new location, make the promises he did in his and has everything most convencampaign speeches. He, more- iently arranged.

over, appears to lack judgment Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jolliffe in recruiting men of outstanding entertained at their home on ability and tends to "go off half- Thanksgiving Day, the following ing 1947 on his tours with the show conclusions will probably satisfy cocked" and spring surprises guests: Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Jolwhich may be very dangerous. I liffe and children, Misses Winidoubt if he also fairly balances fred and Pearl Jolliffe, Louise loyalty to friends against loyalty and Libbie Whaley, and George Whaley, all of this place. to the nation as a whole.

The Real Truth
The real truth is that Mr. Tru-Strong, and D. T. Randall of this man desn't know what he is go- place, attended a testimonial dining to do anymore than you who ner in honor of Mortimer E. Coo-Tavern" or "Joe," his victory wholly to the farm- read this article. The forecasts ley, dean of the department of Al's undercover pal ers and wageworkers. Without which columnists and radio com- engineering and architecture of who knows all the doubt the Taft-Hartley Law will mentators make is so much wast- the University of Michigan, at

upon is that we have two years cement workshop on Plymouth of great uncertainty ahead. road.

a coalition, at any time, of the Republicans and Southern Demo-"Blondie" show, is spending all his Republicans and Southern Demospare time at Balboa getting his crats could hold up any legislahe says. All of this means that Turner of Farmington.

Carson, an all-conference tackle durto unreasonable excess profits
serves and being prepared for the former's parents, Mr. and ing his days at Carleton college, income brackets, New Deal this may mean "no change at all " ham

Lawrence Blunk of Plymouth was a weekend guest of his couin, Clyde Blunk.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mulholland, who have been spending a few days with the latter's parents, left last Wednesday for a motor trip through the south. J. M. Swegles has purchased a new Ford roadster.

Mr. and Mrs. Bronte of Detroit, A large crowd of enthusiastic and Mr. and Mrs. Hipier of Sagfootball fans accompanied the lo- inaw were dinner guests Tuescal high school football team to day of the Russell Trowbridge Wayne Wednesday afternoon, family.

a score of 12 to 0, and thereby win of Ann Arbor, were Sunday winning the championship of the afternoon visitors at R. A. Trow-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fillmore Mrs. F. M. Field of Detroit, was a guest, last Friday, of her and son, Wellman, were the weekend guests of relatives in cousin, Mrs. Frederick Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Dickerson entertained the following guests

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