#### SANTA LIVES FOREVER.

Once in a while you hear or read something about some one who thinks old Santa Claus ought to be debunked-that the story of his goodness and his remembrance of the boys and girls of this troubled old world, ought to hear nothing except the corruption and the deception that haters of re-Tigion and justice seek to preach to the world. One cannot Vol. 60, No. 15 create disbelief in the mind that wants to believe, and where is there a child that does not want to believe in Santa Claus until arrival at the skeptical age?

The debunkers do not know the hopelessness of what they propose. They, poor adults, for whom the rosy mist of childish faith no longer obscures the harshness of reality, in Xmas Spirit

have grown so far away from Santa Claus.

Who keeps the Santa Claus myth alive? Not little children. It isn't an instinctive belief nor a product of young imaginations. Parents teach it out of story books and by the observance of Christmas to bring happiness to themselves will be accentuated this weekend as well as to their children. So the debunking of Santa Claus with the completion of special involves the conversation of all parenthood to the academic have been planned by the Chamtheory that fairy tales and myths are not good for little minds. ber of Commerce

And after all is there so much harm in the great, bright dreams of childhood, or in the joy the imaginary coming of the war that any extensive et old Kris Kringle brings to millions of little hearts? Is Santa fort has been made to decorate Claus a public enemy, or a "red menace," or a "yellow peril," for the Christmas season. that nis power must be overthrown?

NOT FOR 1949. Assurances have been received by The Plymouth Mail poles in Kellogg park. The figfrom the secretary of state's office in Lansing that 1949 auto- ing Santa driving his team mobile license plates will not be raised over the rates charged through the clouds. for this year. Sometimes ago The Mail hinted that the delay in issuing 1949 licenses might indicate a plan to raise the fees Santa Claus, measuring about 20 for the license plates all must buy soon. Glad to have the feet high, will be erected in Kelassurances of the Secretary of State that the delay does not logg park, and another in the involve any proposed raise in auto fees. This will be good park located at the corner of news to a lot of folks who have been doing some worrying. Liberty street and Starkweather But it will not be so good for 1950, as an "agreement" has avenue. It is expected that flood been made to hike the auto license prices for that year.

#### NOT A ROSY PICTURE.

A short time ago we heard Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., time, will also be included in make the assertion in a talk he was giving just after his the decorations. recent return from Europe that he doubted if there was a nation on the entire European continent that would assist America if a war broke out between this country and Russia.

Furthermore, he declared that he had become firmly vinced that the United States through its Marshall plan convinced that the United States through its Marshall plan was being taken for the worst ride any nation in the history of the world had ever experienced. Ring Saturday of the world had ever experienced.

If these assertions are facts, why under the sun, then, are we pouring billions of tax dollars that come from the pockets of every American into the European cess pool?

#### OUR NEXT "BIG DRIVE."

They're talking in some circles about another "wage drive," another drive against "big business," another drive needy families again this year. Marlee Smith, polio victim, reads by use of a ceiling book projector against this, that and the other thing. It begins to look to us as though it is about time we began to give some consideration to a drive to save the jobs we have and another drive to Last year the Army delivered young Marlee Smith finds it an iron lung. Although taken create jobs for those who are out of jobs. For the first time 25 baskets locally and distributed hard to daily face the lengthy back to her bed during the day, in ten years we heard some one say the other day that he some 100 toys. Army officials hours she must spend in the conwould do something at a price much more reasonable than expect that the demand for their tagious division of the Univerhe had to charge a year ago. Which indicates but one thing- help will be greater this year sity of Michigan hospital, where that the time has arrived for every one of us to begin to give than it was last, so they are she was confined three months there is little she can do insofar some thought to a solution of the real situation we are rapidly hopeful of raising more funds ago when stricken with polio. approaching:

#### PUTS HIS EGGS IN ONE BASKET.

The following is from the excellent Livingston County

Press published at Howell:

Earl Wilson, the advertising manager of the J. W. Knapp Co. department store at Lansing, advises that advertising men in the retail field should junk their programs in other media and concentrate on newspaper advertising. He has good reason for this conviction, he told a newspaper conference in Lansing sponsored by the Michigan Press Association.

Recalling his experience when he came to Knapp's from J. L. Hudson Co., Detroit, Wilson said he had found the Lansing store's "advertising eggs" scattered in many baskets. Billboards were used on farms, money spent on movie advertising, cards placed in newspapers of other towns, and other space scattered in various church and community papers.

By putting all his eggs in one basket, in this case the Lansing State Journal, Wilson found he had a big stick. "We now spend 99 per cent of our advertising budget in the Lansing State Journal. This circulation costs us 1.9 percent of

"If newspaper advertising cost twice as much, it might be a good thing for the advertising manager. He would have to think more about right merchandise, right time, right price, and the right medium-the newspaper.\*\*\*

There is no mystery about advertising. There is no need to fight the stream; we must go with customer demand-advertise what people want at the time they want it, and at the price they want it.'

Wilson says he doesn't know how to make radio advertising pull, and refuses to do it anyway when he can run down to the State Journal with \$1.90 and get \$100 back. "The newspaper is the only medium that gives us enough readers to put our message across at a minimum cost to the advertiser." He declared that direct mail was 4,200 times more costly.

He also said that an advertising manager who had to stick to a budget had a rope around his neck, explaining how to take advantage of unusual demands for new products with extra newspaper space at an opportune time. "The word 'new has more power than the word 'sale'," he explained and illustrated that the store sold 1,200 plastic bags in one day and this was followed with 43 ads offering the item.

"Let's give the people what they want when they want it, at the price they want. To put a budget on advertising in view of this pulling power is silly."

#### KNOCKERS GOT A KNOCK.

The little clique of disgruntled workers of the Detroit House of Correction who now find it necessary to do a day's work in order to get a day's pay under the direction of a new supervisor of the women's division, have found out by this time that the public has a pretty high regard for the way this high-type prison institution is operated.

There has been no praise but a lot of knocks for those who attempted to raise a rumpus over a mere nothing a

It proved rather an unusual incident, however, that while these disgruntled charges were being aired in Detroit papers, that The Cleveland Press should be publishing an will be distributed throughout to Mrs. Neal Bowen, counsellor article lauding the Detroit House of Correction as one of the best conducted institutions in the country.

Every one in any way associated with prison management has heard for years of the low rating of Ohio institu- Health society, the seals are the never been handled out of Detions. The Cleveland Press has been waging a campaign to sole means the organization has troit and there were a few raise the standards of prisons in Ohio. Just previous to the of financing its work in pre-doubts as to the results of doing filing of the phony charges with the Detroit House of Correccomplaining matrons, The Cleveland newspaper had sent reporters to the local prison to make an investigation of conreporters to the local prison to make an investigation of con-ditions here for the purpose of comparing them with Ohio

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# The PLYMOUTH SM

26 PAGES

Plymouth, Michigan, Friday, December 10, 1948

Four Sections

Edwara S. Evans, Jr.

Three instances of breaking

425 Adams. Entry was made

through a window. When the

found everything turned topsy

turvey, but detected nothing

That same evening Bernard

and \$180 stolen, in addition to

Sunday night \$28 was stolen

from Berry & Atchinson's on

Further reports from the po-

Memorial services for the late

on Wednesday, December 8, in

ton; daughter, Jacquelyn; moth-

er, Mrs. M. A. Dalton of Hart-

ford, Connecticut; and two sis-

York, and Mrs. Paul Bergston

Horse Young Boy

when his horse died from bullet

When and why the horse was

hot is not known for certain,

but the boy believes it may have

happened Saturday when he left

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Santa Claus Will Visit

Liberty Street Hardware

Santa Claus will revisit Ply-

mouth tomorrow, Saturday, and

His visit will highlight the

ware. Owners Robert Beck and

Albert Dayton asks that parents

of Hartford.

some silver and a shot gun.

\$2.00 Per Year in Advance

Plymouth Population

# City to Dress Up

Christmas spirit in Plymouth

This marks the first time since

Tomorrow, Saturday, a giant Santa Claus in his reindeer drawn sleigh will be hung from

Another gigantic figure of lights will be used on the decor-

The manger scene which the city uses each year at Christmas

(Continued on page 2).

Salvation Army Christmas kettles will appear on Plymouth streets this weekend, Proceeds raised by the kettle method will be used by the Salvation Army to prepare Christmas baskets for Some of the funds will also be used to purchase toys for

Although

Youths Assist with TB Seal Drive

Elsie Mae Keeping, leit, and Dick Elzerman, right, display one of the TB Health Society posters which will be distributed through-out the city today, Friday. Miss Keeping was chairman in charge

of mailing the seals, a project handled by the Methodist Youth Fel-

give its cooperation in the sale out this duty for the performing

of double bar Christmas seals, of community service. According

Sold by the Tuberculosis and pect of the seal campaign had

venting, treating, and detecting it differently. Upon the completion of the work, however, all

in charge of the project, this as-

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lowship, and Mr. Elzerman is president of the organization.

Posters urging Plymouth to

lowship, a group which sought

the city today, Friday.

the disease.

possessing courage

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of

far beyond her young years. Plymouth, sleeps each night in

able to move only slightly.

concerned. Since even the

such a setup, the presentation

of a ceiling book projector was of

the projector, as she is not able

to achieve even a semi-sitting

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Leader Shortage

**Hampers Scouts** 

completely disbanded, and of-

mas, unless additional women

will volunteer to act as leaders,"

Such action would not only

hinder the progress now being

made in local Scouting work,

but will make it impossible for

girls on the waiting list to ever

have an opportunity to take part

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Presidential duties were elec-

ted to Lawrence Lyons by mem-

bers of Hi-12 at the meeting held

Wednesday evening, December 8.

during the installation ceremon-

ies on January 12, at which time

retiring president, Edwin Schra-

der, will step down from office.

the office of first vice-president,

Loren Goodale. The newly chos-

en secretary is Arthur Haar,

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Many Merchants Initiate

tiated tomorrow, Saturday.

ning, December 23.

John Campbell was elected to

second vice-president is

Mr. Lyons will assume office

Lyons is Elected

Hi-12 President

week

with their kettles this year than Marlee, who is the daughter of they ever have before.

## Projector Brings Joy to Polio Victim Work Starts on \$100,000 Garage

Jumps by Move of A building expected to cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$160,000 is now under construction on Mill street between the city limits and Fair street. Upon completion it will serve as a garage for the local branch of Bell Telephone company

The foundation is already in. ed to take about five months.

age space. At the present the telephone company trucks are kept in a garage adjacent to the city park-

a garage, office, lounge and stor-

## Goodfellows Find Services Badly

by the Old Newsboys Goodfellows for their annual sale of papers and assistance to needy families, President Milan Frank discovered that from all indications there is great need for a successful program this year.

was found necessary during the early investigation of some of he cases reported. Problems found were children without

Proceeds with which to carry out their annual Christmas produring the past week, two of gram, as well as year round aswhich occurred in the same sistance to persons in need of food or clothing, will be earned by the Old Newsboys during the that of Benjamin Forsyth's at six.) held on Saturday, December 18. Faced with such a situation, The day's activities will be in-(Continued on page 2)

#### strongest spirit can crack under Makes Plea For The Homeless of great importance and joy to her. With it she is able to read count-

Instead of resisting the com- West Ann Arbor road. position. The entire text and il- ing of displaced persons from lustrations in the books are con- Europe, this country should be lice reveal that a radio was shoptained on a single film which doing everything within, its lifted from the D. Galin and Son projects on the ceiling directly power to bring as many as pos- store this past week. over Marlee. All she has to do sible of the best of them to this to turn the pages is simply flick country. O. T. Moore, director of a switch and the film moves citizenship of the Chrysler corporation told members of the Plymouth Lions club, with the Plymouth Rotary club last Fricooperation of the Plymouth day noon,

A capacity attendance heard his interesting talk on one of the important public questions of to-

Before becoming associated with the Chrysler corporation, 2 p. m. Mr. Moore was for much more than a quarter of a century as- Italy during July of 1944, while sociated with the U. S. Depart- serving with the chemical war- Xmas Greens on ment of Naturalization. He is ficials will be forced to do the probably better acquainted with same with another after Christ- this subject than any other per-

He declared that he was un-Mrs. Edward Dobbs, Girl Scout able to understand why there commissioner, announced this should be opposition to the comters, Katherine Dalton of New ing of these people when be-



The group of four soloists now rehearsing for the December 19

Sorenson of Wayne, bass. The stores taking part in the Sponsor of "The Messiah" pro-

(Continued on page 3) | in this issue of The Mail.

#### Fast Growing **Industry Proves of** Vast Benefit to

This Locality Edward S. Evans Jr., president of Evans Products Company announced today that approximately one third of all persons employed at the Eckles Road plant, now reside in the Plymouth area.

In a statement to the Plymouth Mail, Evans said, "Just two years ago, movement of all manufacturing and administrative facilities from metropolitan Detroit to Plymouth, was completed. Although almost all employees then resided in Detroit, nearly every person continued in their jobs after the move. A recent survey shows that several hundred Evans employees and their families now live in the Plymouth area.'

Evans pointed to the movement figures as extremely gratifying in the face of definite housing shortages in Plymouth. He also indicated that this trend will accelerate as more workers build or find suitable homes in this area. neighborhood on Saturday night. (See complete story of Evans The first home entered was Products Company on page

## through a window. When the residents returned home they Combined Health **Drive in Schools** burglarized, with between \$150 Set for December

According to current plans, the three elementary schools will stage a health drive on December 15, 16, and 17.

An agreement has been made between a school committee and parents to merge five drives: Tuberculosis, Junior Red Cross, Cancer, Crippled Children and Infantile Paralysis. By including all in one drive it is believed much valuable school time will be conserved, without neglecting the educational instruction of each one. Mrs. Nellie Bird, principal of the Central Grade school, Major John J. Dalton were held discloses.

"Our boys and girls, the young Arlington National cemetery at citizens of o'-" country, should (Continued on page 3)

#### He was killed in service in fare division of the 15th Air The late Major Dalton is sur- Sale Tomorrow vived by his wife, Lucille Dal-

Christmas greens for the oncoming holiday season are of chief cencern to members of Plymouth's branch of the National Farm and Garden association as they prepare for the annual sale of the festive decorations which will take place tomorrow, Saturday, in the Plymouth Sport Shop.

Held in conjunction with the sale of the greens will be a bazaar and bake sale, Mrs. Carl A 14 year old boy lost his Shear, Garden club president, prize possession last Monday, announces. Members invite all residents

to come between the hours of 1 The young owner is Eugene and 5 p. m. to purchase their Carl Hornbeck, who carried garlands, gifts and baked goods.

Bright and early Saturday morning Plymouth Mail Christ-

mas trees will go on sale to the residents of this area. Anyone living in or around Plymouth has the privilege of selecting any tree from the big selection for the price of \$1.25 each. Trees run from 4 to 16 feet. All a purchaser must do is to have with him at the time of the purchase any copy of The Plymouth Mail. Trees will only be sold to people having a copy of the paper with them at the time of the purchase.

School teachers desiring trees for their school rooms and church groups desiring trees for their church are in-vited to visit the lot at that time and select any tree for that purpose absolutely free of

charge.
The trees will remain on sale

# for Bell Branch

and constructed is now expect-One story high, the building will measure 113 by 178 feet. The large structure will be built of cinderblock and will include

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## Needed in Area As final details are worked out

In some cases immediate care Burglars Enter

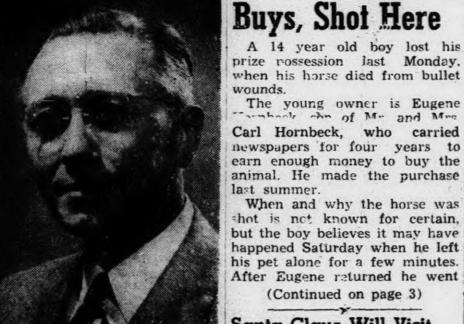
Two Local Homes shoes, stockings and underwear. and entering were reported to the Plymouth police department

# less books; a task which would be impossible if it were not for Troubled Europe

son in the Detroit area.

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## Messiah Soloist



Special Shopping Hours

#### F. Larl Reh

Results of a Chamber of Com- presentation of "The Messiah" will receive all his young friends merce sponsored survey of local will include F. Earl Reh, tenor. at the Liberty Street Hardware. businessmen discloses that in a The list further includes: Ruth majority of cases, special Christ- Campbell, soprano; Miss Henry third anniversary of the hardmas shopping hours will be ini- Fischer, contralto; and Robert A.

accompany all children who pay special Christmas shopping pro- gram is the Plymouth Symph- their respects to Santa. gram will remain open until 9 ony Society, and it will be pre-More in connection with their p. m. These special hours will sented by the civic chorus under anniversary sale will be found continue until Thursday eve- the direction of Fred C. Nelson, in an advertisement elsewhere until all are sold.

#### City to Dress Up in Xmas Spirit This Weekend

(Continued from page 1) Chamber President Charles Lindstrom states that a majority of the materials used and the labor to put them up, has been contributed. All expenses will be handled by the C of C, however, Mr. Lindstrom continues, since that body is sponsoring the project.

The decorations newly made for this season will remain as part of permanent Christmas Projector Brings Joy fixtures for the city, and will be to Polio Victim used from time to time in the

that additional pieces will be funds so that more of the proadded annually so that an ade- jectors and films can be purquate supply will be on hand in chased for the use of persons in the years to come.

The Chamber has also urged At the present time \$334.84 has local merchants to decorate their been donated, according to Lions windows and "dress up" for the President Norman Marquis, but holiday season.

#### Makes Plea for The Homeless of Troubled Europe

(Continued from page 1) fore the first world war there people a year to America.

The present law permits each year only 200,000 displaced per- Clarence Denhoff sons of Europe to come to this Allen Giles country-"and never before Ted Mroz were prospective citizens more Frances Weed carefully screened than they are Ward Mfg. Co. at present before being allowed Max Todd to start for this country", he as- Clara and Lyle Alexander,

"It is positively un-American Ed Sinta and downright bigotry to oppose Bruce Avis the coming of these people to a Jack Taylor country where there is both se- Ted Box curity and opportunity for them" Ken Corey he said in answer to a question. Robert Johnston

"Canada has shown far bet- Annabelle Clark ter judgment than has this "A Rotarian" country in providing new oppor- James Robinson tunities for these unfortunate Ruth Oren Europeans. My entire job is in Ruth Whittaker dealing with foreign born people Florence Gableman and here we have the cream of Mrs. Robert Johnson the crop—the survival of the Hanna Strasen fittest-and we find people who Norman Marquis are opposed to their entry into Ovid Deace our country. Every person in a Plymouth Finance Co. displaced persons camp in Eur- Plymouth Dental Lab. ope could be made into a useful Annonymous Collections. American citizen.

"I have talked with hundreds Total and hundreds of them and they have but one desire, and that T become good American workers and good American citi- Hi-12 President zens. We should welcome them", declared Mr. Moore.

Brake, chairman of the Rotary ternational representative International committee, William Taylor. Mr. Moore was introduced by cellent talk made by Mr. Moore.

Some homes have fresh circulating air-others retain cooking ness. A Holland powered furnace bring the whole family a Hol-makes the difference. Adv. land Furnace for Christmas? Adv

"So that ALL may read . . . . " Yes, I would like to help support the Projected Books Drive. Enclosed is my contribution in the amount of \$\_\_\_\_\_ PLYMOUTH LIONS CLUB PROJECTED BOOK DRIVE PLYMOUTH MAIL PLYMOUTH LIONS CLUB

(Continued from page 1) Plans at the present reveal Mail, is sponsoring a drive for this area.

they are appealing for additional funds so an adequate supply of projectors and films can be made available. The club has already purchased one projector and George Handyfide, who is a stuseveral books on film, and they dent there. are available at the Plymouth li-

Persons who have donated to Society will meet at the home of was an influx of nearly a million the fund to date, are as follows: Mrs. Hazel Wendland, 259 Pearl Northville Racing Asso. \$100.00 street, on Wednesday afternoon, Edward C. Hough 10.00 5.00 10.00 5.00 5.00 Clara Todd 2.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 .50 .75 5.00 1.00 1.00 .25 5.00 .75 1.00

25.00

3.00

10.00

#### Lyons is Elected

(Continued from page 1) In the absence of Charles E. treasurer is Al Hubbs, and in-

Members of the board of dir-Dave Galin, vice chairman of the ectors are: Harry Brooks, Henry committee, who expressed the Grimm, Godber Jackson, Edwin dub's appreciation for the ex- Schrader and Howard Sharpley. Installation will take place

during a program planned for In Ito, on Izu Peninsula, Japan, the dinner meeting of January natives celebrated the beginning 12, in the Hotel Mayflower. Mrs. of their annual three-day shirit- Myrtle Labbitt, women's editor sumi festival, during which the of radio station CKLW, will be law allows any man to pinch any the evening's speaker. Special vocal music will be furnished by

Wouldn't your home be cozier odors, tobacco smoke and stuffi- and cleaner if Santa Claus would

Mrs. Walter K. Sumner entertained with a dessert and in the city hall . bridge for the benefit of St. John's Episcopal church at her on Friday, December 10.

Patricia Dudley attended the Holly Hop at the University of a. m. to 1 p. m.; H. Reeves, 1-3 Harry Minthorn, 1-3 p. m.; John to help. She states the only pre-Michigan on Saturday with p. m.; Dave Taylor, 3-5 p. m. Lietz, 3-5 p. m.

Coorge Handyfide, who is a stu-

The Lutheran Ladies Mission 100.00 December 15, at 2 p. m.

> Peter A. Miller celebrated his ly gathering at his home on Russell street.



9.09 AMBASSADOR . . . W. Averill Harriman, roving ambassador for the Economic Cooperation Administration in Europe, is shown as he arrived at the White H a conference with President

> In London, Wally Farey, fined \$4 for keeping a horse in his boarding house room, sadly explained: "I was lonely."

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#### Goodfellows Find Services Badly Needed in Area

(Continued from page 1) augurated with a parade starting at 9 a. m. from Starkweather school, which concludes at Kellogg park with members going to their respective stations. The group will be led by Plymouth High school's band. Two floats Radosky, 1-3 p. m.; Melvin Alare also being planned to be in- guire, 3-5 p. m. cluded in the parade.

served from 8 to 9 a. m. at the a. m.; Henry Hees, 11 a. m. to Houk, Ed Scott. school to members of the band 1 p. m.; William Renner, 1-3 and the Goodfellows organiza- p. m.; John Bloxsom, 3-5 p. m.

final meeting of the organiza- a. m.; Gwynne Fulton, 11 a. m. tion prior to the sale will be to 1 p. m.

have been named to sell their Meyers, 1-3 p. m.; Milan H. in the Girl Scout program. home on West Ann Arbor trail papers from the following sta- Frank, 3-5 p. m. tions on December 18.

> George Howell, 9-11 a. m.; Har- to Grill: William Wernett, 9-11 see that they are properly train-Cliff Smith, 1-3 p.m.; Lee Gaeke, 1 p. m.; Fred Hadley, 1-3 p. m.; to contact her at phone 783-R.

a. m. to 1 p. m.; William Hobson, a. m. to 1 p. m.; F. Tibbets, 1-3 plications. 1-3 p. m.; Ernie Wilson, 3-5 p.m. p. m.; Ray Danol, 3-5 p m. a. m.; William Michaels, 11 a. m. ing Cutler and Myron Willett, 84th birthday, anniversary on to 1 p. m.; Robert McAllister 1-3 9-11 a. m.; Jack Thorpe, Jim-Wednesday at an informal fami- p. m.; James Henry, 3-5 p. m. my Thorpe and George Schon- got you a stunning new robe

Moyer, 1-3 p. m.; Robert Todd, 3-5 p. m. Jewell's corner to Plymouth

Mail: Earl Gray, 9-11 a. m.; Henry Lorenz, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.; J. Sprague, 1-3 p. m.; Chase Wil- 1 p. m.; Fred Drews, 1-3 p. m.; area from today, Friday, through Packard, Marjean Penhale, Bob lett, 3-5 p. m.

South side Penniman-Main to Harvey: H. Clark, 9-11 a. m.; Don Ryder, 11 a, m. to 1 p. m.; J. Main street Bank to Ann Ar-

Mr. Frank also related that the Arbor trail: Warren Worth, 9-11 James Henry.

next Wednesday, December 15, Front of A & P store: Roy Jewell, 9-11 a. m.; James Lat- Hampers Scouts The following Old Newsboys ture, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.; August

Bank corner: George Smith, Kenneth Norris, 9-11 a. m.; asks any women interested in 9-11 a. m.; James Gallimore, 11 Phillip Barney, 11 a. m. to 1 p.m.; the leader program to volunteer

old Stevens, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.; a. m.; Robert Brown, 11 a. m. to ed. She asks interested persons Harold Secord, 3-5 p. m.

Post office: Roy Sallow, 9-11 Main and Mill street: J. Rusl-Manna Blunk, 9-11 a. m.; Melvin George Curtis, 1-3 p. m.; Kahrl

Blunk, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.: John Drews, 3-5 p. m.

North side stores and factories: Robert Jolliffe, no hours. Bus stop-Main and Ann Arbor R. Beeman, 3-5 p. m.

Sherman, 3-5 p. m.

Fire Station: Edgar Voss.

Paper delivery committee: Mrs. Witwen also stresses the Harold Secord, Edwin Davis, fact that although Plymouth's

### Leader Shortage

With this situation facing the Starkweather and Main street: Girl Scout Council, Mrs. Dobbs requisite is interest in Girl Scouting work. The council will

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. James Latture, at phone Mayflower corner: Harry Parking lot: Ernie Rossow, 1146-J, who is organization Brown, 9-11 a. m.; Ed Sinta, 11 9-11 a. m.; R. Rorabacher, 11 chairman, will also accept ap-

> At the present time there are 14 Girl Scout troops in the city.

Susan - please come home - I Penniman-P. O. to corner: neman, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.; from Grahms' for Xmas. Sadzack.

#### Youths Assist with TB Seal Drive

(Continued from page 1) trail: Herbert Treadwell, 9-11 will be seals available at varia. m.; Otto Reamer, 11 a. m. to ous stations in the downtown South Main and U. S. 12: Her- chairman, Mrs. Joseph Witwer. ly Ross, Bob Simmons, Marilyn bert Canaday, 9-11 a. m.; Eddie Volunteers are needed, however, VanHoy, Ann Vincent, Mary Campbell, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.; to man the various stations, and Vincent, Mary Ann Witwer and W. V. Clark, 1-3 p. m.; Louis she urges local women to assist Pat Zink. with the project. "Anytime they can contribute between these Free Lance: Glen Smith, Har- dates will be appreciated," she 1755. Coffee and doughnuts will be bor trail: William Rose, 9-11 old Jacobs, Wendell Lent, James adds. They may either contact her or Mrs. Horton Booth.

Forest avenue- Wing to Ann Robert McAllister, Roy Jewell, seals bear a Detroit postmark, they are all for the Plymouth drive.

Assisting in the seal mailing project were: Dale Behler, Lynn Bennett, Harold Bond, Bob Bowen, Keith Bovee, Dick Crocker,

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Social items can be phoned to

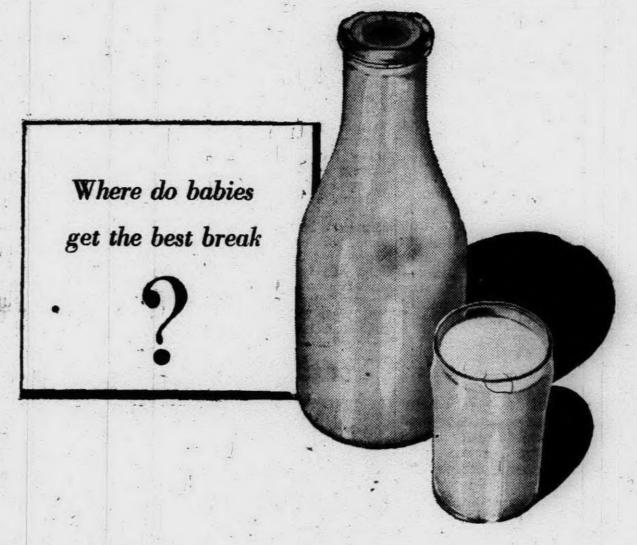


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In ten minutes, the average American worker earns enough to buy a quart of milk.

Russian babies need milk, too. And how long do you think it takes the average Russian worker to earn enough to buy a quart of milk? Check one of these 3 figures:

ANSWER:

THE RIGHT ANSWER-whether you know it, guess it, or read it below-should make you feel mighty proud of the way we do things in this country; of how much more our economic system does for us than any other system does for any other people.

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#### Horse Young Boy Buys, Shot Here

(Continued from page 1) a horseback ride, ignorant the fact that anything was rong with the animal."

It was on Sunday that the orse began acting sick and the amily called in a veterinarian. They were then told he had been shot. All efforts to save the orse failed, and the young boy's prize possession died Monday

According to reports, there was a group of young boys, all under 15 years of age, shooting in the area on Sacrday. The guilty party has not been

discovered as yet Mrs. Horn-beck states they contacted the police, but were sold the incident would have to be handled by juvenile authorities. No further action has been taken, she said.

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#### Mortimer Osborn is Killed Tuesday

Seventy-five year old Morti-

Mr. Osborn was in the middle of the road at the time of the accident. Lawrence Bennett, driver of the car claims he did not see the pedestrian. Mr. Osborn, who is listed as

living at 9706 Six Mile road, died shortly after the accident. Mr. Bennett resides at 9607 Six Mile

Officials of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's department are making an investigation of the

Funeral services will be held today, Friday, at 2 p. m. in the Salem Congregational church. will be in Walker ceme-

his wife, Mary.

#### Work Starts on \$100,000 Garage for Bell Branch

(Continued from page 1). ing lot. Whether or not the company will give up this building upon the completion of the new structure is not known at the present time, John Saxton, manager announces. Rumors of both instances have been heard.

Forest Akers of Detroit is building the new garage and will lease it to the company.

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#### Combined Health Drive in Schools

(Continued from page 1) feel their responsibility in helping to maintain these worthwhile organizations, the aims of which mer Osborn was killed on Six are to protect children and care Mile road in Salem village for those who have been strick-Tuesday evening, when struck en with disease," Mrs. Bird re-

> A newly organized group known as the School Health council and composed of a parent from each school, together with the school nurse and elementary coordinator, will sponsor the drive. This council will meet at designated times to discuss pertinent health problems, organize drives, and apportion

The officers elected are: Robert Lytle, president, who is a representative of the Starkweather PTA; and Mrs. William Schultz of the Central Grade

staff was named secretary. Following a careful study of the merits and needs of these Mr. Osborn, who was a 40 year health organizations, the counresident of Salem, is survived by icil will determine the amount to allocate to each.

Each child will be given a card with an envelope attached for his donation. On Friday, December 17, the band will furnish music while the children march through the auditorium and deposit their cards.

"It is hoped that the parent will give liberally to their children for these different funds, so that the amount collected will equal or exceed that of former years. The Plymouth boys and girls are anxious to do their par in perpetuating and promoting these needy health organizations, Mrs. Bird concluded. tions, Mrs. Bird concluded.

#### Messiah Soloist

(Continued from page 1) and the Plymouth Symphony or chestra, directed by Paul Wag-

It has been announced that the program will take place in the Plymouth High school auditorium, beginning at 4 p. m.

um, beginning at 4 p. m.

The program's tenor soloist,
Mr. Reh, is a resident of Plymouth. He has studied under
Clyde Nichols for a three year Clyde Nichols for a three year period and under William Lavin for four years. He has been tenor soloist at the Temple Baptist church in Detroit, First Congregational church of Detroit, and at the Masonic Temple with Detroit Lodge No. 2.

#### Post Office Has Special

Saturday Hours for Rush The parcel post and stamp windows will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. both tomorrow, Saturday, and December 18, Mrs. Beatrice Schultz, assistant post master disclosed this week. The usual Saturday hours are

The change has been made to facilitate the heavy Christmas

During the week the office will adhere to the usual hours, 8 a.m. to 6 p. m. Mrs. Schultz emphasized that the post office will not be open at all on Christmas



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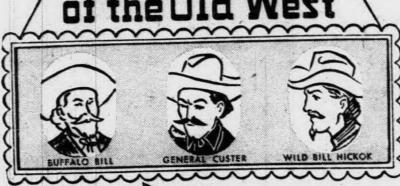
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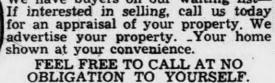
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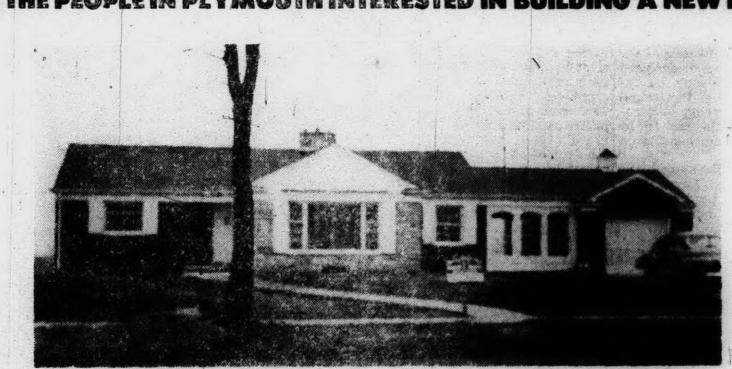
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To One Man's Courage and Vision

hand, in a few short years he rial leaders. Evans has not hesi- pany's complex activities himrevolutionized all previously tated to make changes in the or- self. He has, however, formed a used methods of shipping auto- ganization to keep as far ahead team of division managers to enmobiles by rail. From then on, of the times as his father did. list the top-thinking on all plans Col. Evans began a remarkable career of industrial pioneering-

During World War I he was recommended to the Army by congestion of the metropolitan it, will undoubtedly help bring eighteen automobile manufacturers as the man best qualified to load Army vehicles for transport. In addition to other wartime services, he found time to write the Army Manual on loading vehicles.

the great business crusades that driving his own automobile over trackless mountains and deserts en the leadership in arranging Florida. This year they propose At Coos Bay, Oregon and Van- to pioneer new highways. In a New Year's Eve celebration to spend a few days in Hot

Extremely concerned about All other local churches will Among other Plymouth tourbattery separators a day are pro- I, Evans became president of the gymnasium of the Methodist R. West. They will be on the duced in the West Coast Plants. five airplane companies. He was church from 9 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. Gulf side of Florida, while the Other wood products manu- at one time president of Cessna on New Year's eve.

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In 1929 Evans built the first

Under his direction, the Evans Products Company spread to the field of design, research and creative engineering, and are bility that singular industrial creative engineering, and are only that singular industrial got you a stunning new robe leaders in the investigation of manufacturers could not pro- from Grahms' for Xmas. Sadzack. Spent three and a half years as

tured by Evans Products company. At the left is a completely automatic oil furnace for commercial buildings. The smaller heater is designed for truck cabs and passenger cars. Miss Litsenberger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus S. Litsenberger.

Miss Barbara Litsenberger, of 1085 York street, shows the variety of heating equipment manufac-

Local Girl Pictured with Evans Heating Units

energetic, Edward S. Evans, Jr., which he is held. Having no dir-Starting with a simple wooden who at 42 is one of the nation's ect assistants, as such, Evans

E. S. Evans, Jr., forsaw the for the Company. fits to all.

down by Evans, the huge task of The Evans Products Company Today there is always an at- moving a whole industry was

> simply as "Ed", a fact that testimost aggressive young indust- handles many phases of the com-

advantages to be gained by Evans Products Company. movement of Evans large De- with an interesting history of troit operations away from the growth and development behind area, and after careful study, the wide recognition to Plymouth, Plymouth area was selected as Michigan, as it marches ahead the site offering the most bene- in new business and manufacturing enterprises.

## After the war he set out on Churches Sponsor Sun Worshippers ly installed in freight cars at the line the engineering of more effiat lower costs. The Evans commonthly by Evans for leading made him famous. They would frost protection. In conjunction radio manufacturers, and other have killed a lesser man. His

Four local churches have tak-

the Newburg Methodist church, of the rays of Old Sol,

The sponsoring committee is Harry Fischer, Horton Booth. next week.

The party is planned primarily party to conduct games for those in attendance and modern and in attendance and modern and War Anniversary

for that evening.

blow somebody some good. May- M/Sgt. Gordon is well known

Susan — please come home — I

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs are off on their annual trip to the sunny south. But following the asual Jacobs changing itinerary, they are not going direct to New Orleans and Florida. Mr.

Jacobs prefer the hotter spots along the east coast down around Miami and Fort Lauderdale.

A note from former Postmaster Harry Irwin states that both he and Mrs. Irwin are feeling fairly well and that the trip south did not tire them too much. They are now nicely located in their permanent new home in Pinellas Park, near St. Petersburg where they will reside in the future.

Bleak and hopeless horizons ed that dress will be optional for their surprise attack on Pearl Harbor where he was stationed.

perience. Last Tuesday, December 7, Mrs. Gordon presented It's an ill wind that doesn't him with a nine pound son.

be Santa Claus will bring your to Plymouth residents, as this whole family a Holland Furnace was his home for many years. At the present time he and Mrs. Adv. Gordon are living in Ft. Monroe,

Adv. a prisoner of the Japs.

Marleeta Martin Tests Plywood Furniture



diss Marleeta Martin, of 9337 Newburg road, tests the springy comfort of Evans molded plywood furniture. The Evans home heater n the background, places fan forced warmth at ankle level. Miss Martin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Martin.

Other modern Evans factories general merchandise from shift- Another revolutionary product line of automatic forced warm-

Special Railroad Equipment four automobiles in a single another important activity. shipment anywhere, has saved Equipment Division is continu- ary and industrial engines. raffroads, shippers and receiv- ously developing new products ers of automobile vehicles over to improve America's freight \$600,000,000, It stands out as one carrying methods. of the great contributions to

modern shipping methods.

A more recent Evans railroad principles in truck-cab heating ed in the heating industry. development is the Evans D-F and ventilating has meant new In addition to automatic oil- machine now in existence. It is freight-securing system prevents thousands of truckers.

**Automotive Products** Thermo-Aire Division. New floor level are features unmatch- in the world.

Michigan; Coos Bay, Oregon; tion in freight cars: It elimin- mo-Control Fan. This device au- and a conversion oil burner. Vancouver, British Colum- ates expensive bracing or dun- tomatically maintains constant The Evans Frostguard - An freight car for safe, damage free The Railroad Loading and and prolongs life on all station- solve.

Home Heating Equipment

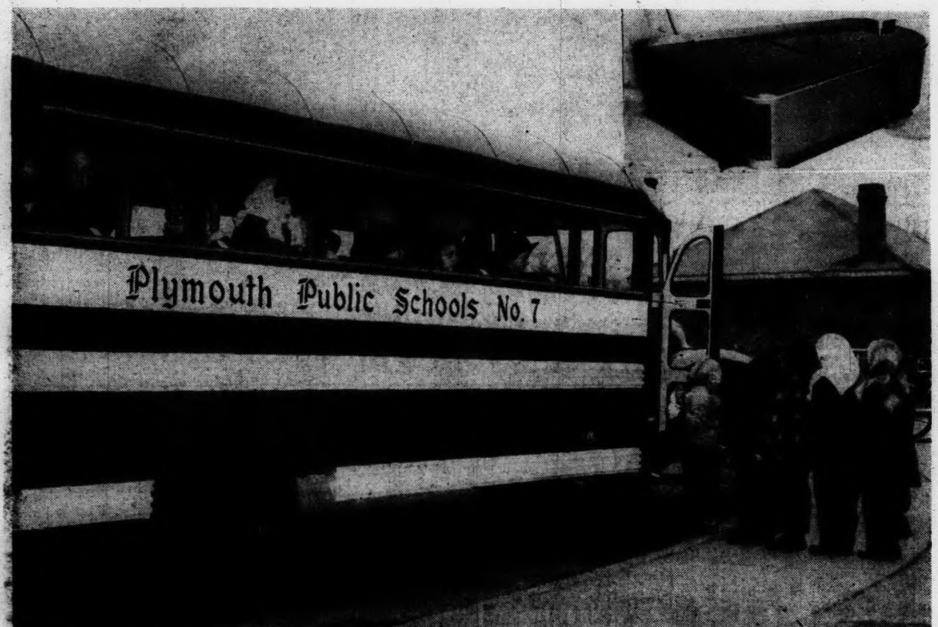
located at Grand Haven, ing and retards vertical vibra- being manufactured is the Ther- air furnace units, floor furnaces,

nage, and allows full capacity temperatures of internal com- Answer to an Age-Old Problem products have the comparable loading of cars to practical bustion engines. Techniques bor- Of the many successful new strength and natural beauty of The special products made by weight and capacity limits. It rowed from the aircraft industry developments by Evans, perhaps the Evans Molded Plywood fur-Evans Railroad Loading and has reduced freight damage led to the development of the the one with the most stagger- niture now widely recognized Equipment Division save the claims as much as 98 per cent. Thermo-Control Fan. With vari- ing potential is the Evans Frost- throughout the world for its adtransportation industry millions Designing, building and in- able-pitch propeller blades that guard. The need for industrial vanced styling and resilient comof dollars every year. The Evans stalling special freight car equip- automatically change pitch with development of a device to pro- fort. New designs in furniture Auto-Loader alone, a device ment for the carrying of auto each change in engine tempera- tect agricultural crops was a include Evans many styles of which permits the loading of parts and auto sub-assemblies is ture, the Thermo-Control Fan natural problem for the versa- chairs, tables and molded ply-

to design and develop better under the direction of Prof. Ar- stitute of Decorators in 1946. Evans Products Company has methods of heating America's thur W. Farrell, set out to find a used for general merchandise on heating units produced by the roundings and fan-forced heat at tect any kind of crop, anywhere plant's laboratory.

The Frostguard resembles no (Damage Free) Loader. This driver comfort and safety to fired water heaters, the Evans an unique oil-fired combustion cedar and fir is processed and bile from Winnepeg, Manitoba, young married couples. plant is producing a complete chamber, resting high above the

## Plymouth School Buses Use Evans Heaters



Children at Central school board one of Plymouth's modern school buses heated by Evans heaters. Inset in upper right corner shows neater. Shown inside bus. (left to right) are: Lyle Griffiths, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Griffiths, 40162 Gilbert; Judy Pinkerton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pinkerton, 9630 Southworth; Sand ra Pfeifle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Pfeifle, 11130 Gold Arbor: Franklin Eidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Eidson, 11290 Southworth; and Dennis Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Richardson, 9402 Lilley road. At bus entrance are: Linda Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross, 39919 East Ann Arbor trail: Norman Trenton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Trenton, 41840 East Ann Arbor trail; Harry Ayers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ayers, 39507 East Ann Arbor trail; Nancy Housman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Housman, 11369 Gold Arbor; and Louise Sackett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Sackett, 11656 Russell.

#### Patricia Arnold Wears Ice Blue Organdy for Wedding

Wearing an ice blue organdy? gown, Patricia Arnold was given fell from a juliet cap made from Fisher to William S. Thomas, Charles Robinson, on December mums and carnations, 4 in the First Presbyter an

glads and palms decorated the Her dress was styled with full church, and on the altar were skirt, bustle in the back, and W. W. G. Girls Have placed bowls of white baby net yoke. Mrs. Nester wore short

Reh, soloist, sang "Thru the ers were white mums, tied with Years" and "The Lord's Prayer." ice blue satin ribbon.

blue organdy, bought while she gown, fashioned the same as the the home of Jane Houk Monday was in Switzerland, was fashion- matron of honor's. She wore evening, December 6, for their ed with a net yoke giving a white gloves, pearls, and car- Christmas party. bertha effect and draped back ried a nosegay of white mums. Jonet Millross, president, was with net insert which formed a Mary Jill Clarke, flower girl, in charge of the meeting, which short train. Her fingertip veil

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satin, Mrs. Victor Nester attend- for the wedding. Bouquets of white mums, ed the bride as matron of honor. white gloves and a twisted rope Preceding the ceremony, Earl of pearls in her hair. Her flow- Christmas Party

The Rev. Henry Walch offici- As bridesmaid Norma Robinated at the double ring rues. son, sister of the bridegroom, The bride's gown, made of ice chose an American beauty satin the First paptist church met at

THE RESERVE AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O bridegroom as best man, and The regular business meeting

American beauty and dusty pink party.

sories, and a corsage of yellow Irene and Francis Anderson.

The reception took place in prayer. the Presbyterian church parlors Two hundred guests were pres- Christmas games, which were ent from Chicago, Pontiac, Ann followed by gift exchange. The Kathleen Fisher and Plymouth.

tion of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson at the piano. on their wedding trip. For travblue suit with brown accessories group. and a corsage of white mums.

graduated from Plymouth High Benton in charge. school. Mr. Robinson served with the Armed Forces in the Pacific and Mrs. Arnold served with the state department in France and Doris Cole Engaged Germany.

make their home in Plymouth, upon returning from their wed-

In Salem, Massachusetts, Ro- Irene, to James A. Ritchie. had deserted him a block from ville. the church, two minutes after They have not set a wedding Gottro of Northville. the wedding.

#### Miss Angela Fisher and William Thomas are Newly Engaged Couple

The engagement of Angela in marriage by her father. Mow- the same material as the dress. son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick ry A. Arnold, to Emerson C. The bride carried a colonial J. Thomas, was announced this Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. nosegay bouquet of white roses, week by her father, Joseph A. Fisher of Tawas City.

No definite time has been set

# Monday Evening

The World Wide Guild girls of

wore dusty pink taffeta and car- opened with devotionals given ried a colonial nosegay of mums. by Mrs. Eicher. She also gave Gordon Robinson attended the the Christmas story at that time.

seating the guests were Law- was conducted, and plans were friends paid their respects to corsage was of white carnations. rence L. Arnold and John T. made for the two cars to leave Mr. and Mrs. F. Manford Beck-Arnold, brothers of the bride, after school on Wednesday to er on Sunday, December 5, in sary cake was centered on the The Christmas party origin-For the wedding Mrs. Arnold er chapel at the trailer camp on ding anniversary. wore a royal blue crepe dress Joy road. They took gifts and draped from the waist on both candy contributed by the guild sides, a royal blue hat with for the children at the Christmas 575 Pacific avenue, between the

plumes. Her flowers were pink Eight members were present at Monday's meeting, and three chose a melon colored crepe Mrs. Robinson was attired in visitors who joined the groups. a blue crepe dress, grey acces- The new members are: Joan,

The meeting was closed with

Jane Houk had charge of Arbor, Evart, Detroit, Canada singing of Christmas carols next New Orleans was the destina- derson accompanying the group Feted at Shower

Mrs. Houk and her daugnter eling Mrs. Robinson wore a royal Jane, then served a lunch to the to Kathleen Fisher by the 14

The next meeting will be held The newly-wed couple was January 3 with Doris and Freida

## Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will To James Ritchie

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cole anment of their daughter, Doris Gill, Mrs. Audrey Hamlin, Mrs.

bert C. Carter sued for divorce, Mr. Ritchie is the son of Mr. complained bitterly that his wife and Mrs. J. R. Ritchie of North-Mrs. Blake Fisher, Mrs. Evon was stressed by Miss Neva Love-

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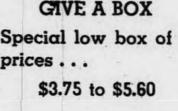
## Newly Arrived...

. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arendell of 555 South Main street are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a seven pound six ounce daughter whom they in original colonies was a Boshave named Nikki Lea. She was ton postmaster, who in 1704 beborn on December 3, in Sessions gan publishing a small newspa-

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#### Observe 25th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. F. Manford Becker

One hundred relatives and visit Miss Mary Murray's trail- honor of the couple's 25th wed- table, encircled by a wreath of ally scheduled to take place next

They received the guests at an open house held in their home, their daughters, Annabelle, Donhours of 2 and 8 p. m.

For the occasion Mrs. Becker dress and grey accessories. She also wore a rhinestone necklace, bracelet and earrings which were gifts from Mr. Becker in honor of the day. Mrs. Becker's

Gifts of crystal were presented guests attending the bridal show- has Fenton as his birth place. Norma Rohde's er given in her honor last He moved to Plymouth when a Thursday evening.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Edward Houghtaling and Mrs. Joseph Roose. The shower took place in the home of Mrs. Roose couple answered, "Work side by on Bassett drive.

After playing games the hostesses served apple pie, ice cream, nuts, tea, coffee to Kath- Miss. Neva Lovewell leen Fisher, Mrs. Tessa Roy, Mrs. Norma McMullen, Mrs. Maxine Carson, Mrs. William Welton, Ockert, Doris Fisher and Dolly well, Plymouth visiting teacher, ployed at Burroughs Adding Ma-

on December 16 to Rev. Wayne at 8 p. m.

#### nounced this week the engage- Melva Wasalaski, Mrs. Pauline is Patchen PTA Speaker couple will make their home in Choosing as his subject, "The The importance of the correct

When asked their recipe for

keeping well and happy, the

na, Wilma; and Shirley Johnson

ton, Ferndale, Redford, Hunting-

ton Woods, Detroit, Wayne,

and Doris Rorabacher.

Pinckney and Plymouth.

in and around Plymouth.

young boy.

influence in the home and school Miss Fisher will be married Patchen PTA held December 2 Plymouth High school.

> Speaking on "Growing Up in Michigan" she related the part each of the influences plays in the formation of character hab-

> Her discussion also included what the state of Michigan is doing to help delinquent children.

The first successful publisher per in his spare time.

#### Barber - Ferrington Wedding Date Set As December 18

Announcement was made on Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Barber regarding the engagement of their daughter, Gwin, to George H. Ferrington, Jr. Mr. Ferrington is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ferrington, Sr. of Plymouth.

Miss Barber has named De cember 18 her wedding date, and the ceremony will be read at 9:30 a. m. in the First Presbyterian church.

Julia Milos of Detroit will attend the bride as maid of honor. Other members of the bridal party will be Violet McCartney and Betty McCulley, bridemaids.

#### MOMS Plan Business Meeting for Monday

Members of the MOMS will conduct their regular business meeting on Monday, December

It will take place in the Vet-The silver wedding anniver- erans Community Center.

green fern and pink carnations. Monday has been postponed un-Assisting with the serving were: [til December 27.

#### Local Woman in Guests were present from Carlton, Jackson, Jerome, Fen- Play Next Week

"Little Women" will be enacted by the Detroit Civic Players on The couple are the parents of Saturday, December 18, in the five children; Mrs. Annabelle Detroit Federation of Women's Clark, Mrs. Donna Fyffe, Mrs. club building. The curtain time Wilma Volinsky of Rosedale, is scheduled for 8:30 p. m.

DeWayne and Calvin, all living Included in the cast will be Mrs. Lola Schultz of Plymouth. A televised broadcast of the Both Mr. and Mrs. Becker are stage play will be handled by well know residents of the area, WWJ-TV at 2 p. m. on Decemhaving lived in this vicinity most all their lives. Mrs. Becker was ber 26. born in Salem, while Mr. Becker

#### Betrothal Told

ton of Wayne was revealed this

her wedding date, and the young cember 7. Plymouth.

of the Michigan Bell Telephone company, and Miss Rohde is emat the special meeting of the chine company. Both attended ation of officers.

The election of officers was held December 7. Officers for the coming year are: commander, Louise Granger: lieutenant commander, Arbutus Killingsworth; past commander, Carey Gladstone; chaplin, Mable Dicks; record keeper, Doris Curtis: assistant record keeper, Fern Burlson; mistresses at arms, Zada Gordon: sergeant, Ethel Michol; sentinel. Nellie Johnson; picket, Florence Gould; Deabora, Grace Howard: musician, Margaret Carley.

There will not be another reglar meeting in December. All members have been invited to a Christmas party, December 20, at the home of Doris Curtis, lo-cated at 1150 South Harvey street. At 7 p. m. supper will be served. Members have been asked to bring their own dishes. Any who have not been contacted by their group leader are asked to call 249-M before December 17 to make reservations. Zada Gordon is entertaining chairman and asks that each bring a 50 cent gift to exchange.

There will be a Christmas party for Junior Maccabees on December 14 at the home of Nellie Johnson at 370 Maple street at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Nicholson asks that all teen agers be at this meeting, and bring a 25 cent gift suitable for a boy or girl. Refreshments and transportation home will be provided.

In San Diego, workmen at the U. S. Grant Hotel reported that they had to scramble to a safer place when a fire broke out on the fire escape they were install-

In Ito, on Izu Peninsula, Japan, natives celebrated the beginning of their annual three-day shiritsumi festival, during which the law allows any man to pinch any



# Successful Parenthood



MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine

sit down each evening to do their know about what they're studying? | tion on Human Rights, fire our boys How often do we talk with them and girls with understandable enabout the subjects they're taking up in class?

We may not be able to solve a problem in algebra, and we've probably forgotten how to conjurate Latin verbs. But we can help our children in other ways to get a good grasp of the facts and ideas they bring home from school, Often, we can broaden their horizons with more detail than their teachers have time for. In other words, we can add to their store of knowledge and understanding with some of our

For instance, there's "current events"-or maybe it's called "social science" in your school. This isn't the subject we parents knew in our schooldays. It's been vastly expanded, so that now it includes most of the important events happening in the world-history right out of the daily headlines.

For example, in most up-to-date public schools throughout the counpretty good picture of what atomic ers demand of your children. A good energy is all about. They talk in- dictionary, a few reference books, a telligently about the city government | well lighted desk are every child's and how it functions. They're well right. Learning to use them at home young people are following the U. throughout life.

ET'S think about homework to- | N. sessions in Parls, even keeping up day. Most of our boys and girls with the day-to-day agenda. The U. N. discussions of new historyassignments. Just how much do we making measures like the Declarathusiasm. The emphasis in our schools on our own democratic creed has helped produce a healthy interest in protecting human rights everywhere. Our boys and girls would like to see a world where people of every race and creed live together in harmony, just as they do in our own country. As parents, we can encourage this outlook in tomorrow's citi-

> Yes, our children are growing up fast these days-mentally as well as physically. It's up to us parents to keep right in stride with the new ideas they're absorbing in school. When questions pop up at the dinner table, we want to be ready. Any good teacher will tell you that the best pupils come from homes where the parents are alive to what's going on in the world. So it's worth whatever time and energy we put into it-and perhaps we'll learn a few things along the way ourselves!

And, oh yes, there are practical ways in which you can help make homework an integral part of becomtry, boys and girls are forming a ing educated-not just tasks teachversed in the workings of the United | as well as at school is the first step Nations. Right now a good many in continuing one's education

The Circle will hold their an-

nual Christmas party at their

next meeting scheduled for

Tuesday, December 21. The par-

of Columbus hall in the tele-

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phone building in Wayne.

#### Fatima Circle Officers installed ty will take place in the Knights

Assisted by Katherine and Marjoric Monroe and Mrs. Haz-The engagement of Norma el Mara, Miss Mabel Scheff, re-Jean Rohde to Robert E. Hough- gent of the Sacred Heart Circle, Associated Pres started January installed the officers of Our La- 1, 1935. week by her parents, Mr. and dy of Fatima Circle of the Mrs. Guilford Rohde of Eau Gal- Daughters of Isabella at their meeting in the Knights of Col-Miss Rohde has set May 7, as umbus hall in Wayne, on De-

Immaculate Conception" the Mr. Houghton is an employee Rev. Father Robert Rohlman, piritual director, gave a short discourse, following the install-

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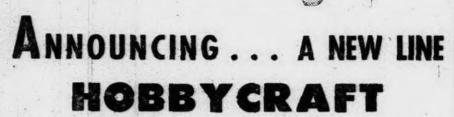
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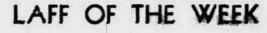
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Fifty Permits Issued, Twenty-five for Homes

Although construction on the Middlebelt. It is to cost \$10,000. new General Motors transmis- Orr Brothers, West Seven sion plant has been underway Mile road, purchased a permit for the past six weeks, a build- from the Building Inspector for ing permit was not issued to a \$7,000 brick veneer home to them until this past month. One be located on the east side of or two items had to be ironed Ingram between Elmira and out before Livonia township Orangelawn. would issue a building permit.

According to the blue prints interested in building here. Clifand plans submitted by the Ar- ord C. Brown of 12053 Inkster gonaut Realty Division of G. M. turned in plans for a \$4,500 the estimated cost of the plant frame home. The site is the will run approximately \$987,000. west side of Cardwell between The plant is located on the north Grantland and Capitol. side of Plymouth road between Middlebelt and Inkster roads. has plans for a \$6,000 frame Frank H. Nygren turned in the home to be situated on the east

205,400 square feet of floor space. the second floor 27,800 and the power house 5,500 square feet. All told, during November, fifty permits were issued by the acting Building Inspector, Luther Whiteley. Of this number,

25 were for new homes, two for store buildings, one store addition, the G. M. plant and twenty-one for garages and ad-

Construction for November totaled \$1,257,025 and excluding the million dollars for the G. M. construction, building during November of 1948 is the highest in the history of the township.

Realizing that homes in Livonia are in great demand, and that more and more families are interested in locating here, the plans for 17 new \$5,000 frame homes in Alden Village. One of these has already been sold. These homes are going up on Wadsworth street at the end of

A store with apartments will soon be under construction for Robert Heber. The location is the south side of Seven Mile road between Deering and Floral. It will be of block and brick construction and will cost in the neighborhood of \$9,500.

A local man, John Veenstra. who at the present time owns several buildings and homes in Livonia secured a permit for a home on the north side of Five Mile road between Middlebelt and Harrison. Mr. Veenstra will build this brick veneer home himself at an estimated cost of

Stanley Hayes, of the Inkster Cement Construction company, is planning on a \$850 addition to his building located at the corner of Middlebelt and Five Mile road.

Another addition is now under construction, this one for Vannoy Brothers, the local



dent Garner, who just celebrated his 80th birthday, is shown clean-

#### side of Deering at the corner of Vernon C. Noble, 29165 Terrence, has a permit for a \$6,000 frame home. His property is lo-

cated on the west side of Har-rison between Five Mile and

ble and Seven Mile roads.

side of Schoolcraft between

Eckles and Newburg roads.

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road.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, December 8, at 2 Detroiters who will soon locate in Livonia are Albert Wil- p. m. from the Schrader Funerson, Ancil Hammond, Harold al Home for Frank L. Gifford who passed away Sunday, De-Johnson, and A. McAllister. Mr. Wilson's permit calls for a cember 5, at the age of 80 years. Mr. Gifford resided at 10490 \$6,000 frame home on the east West Ann Arbor road and has side of Brentwood between Galived in this vicinity for the past Mr. Hammond prints were 14 years. Surviving are: his widow, Mrs. Jessie Gifford; his for a \$6000 frame home also. The daughter, Mrs. Roy Leemon of site is the north side of Grantland where it ends at Newburg Plymouth; and his son, Robert W. Gifford of Detroit; also surviving are four grandchildren A brick veneer home will be and a host of friends. Rev. constructed for Mr. Johnson. The cost is estimated at \$5,000 Frank Adams, D. D. of Lansing and the plot is the southwest officiated. Two hymns were corner of Beatrice and Norfolk. rendered on the organ by Mrs. McAllister's \$5,000 frame residence is going up on the north Edna O'Conner.

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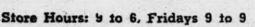
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PICTURE OF THE YEAR . . . This picture, made last year by Michael Gough, won the first prize in the first annual British "Picture of the Year" competition. The historic photo shows Mrs, Franklin D. Roosevelt, with King George VI, unveiling the statue of her late husband in Grosvenor Square, London,

WHAT I THINK AND HAVE A RIGHT TO SAY

(Continued from page 1)

In view of all that has happened in recent weeks, readers The Plymouth Mail will be interested in knowing what! hese impartial writers from Cleveland had to say about the line. No blood test, no segregation. ocal prison.

The article follows:

The Detroit House of Correction (located near Plymouth) is shows them where it is.

The Warrensville Workhouse is going to pot. In Detroit, the prisoners regain their self respect, take pride in

eir prison and what it is doing for them. In Cleveland, the prisoners have to regain their self respect the rd way; they curse their conditions at the prison.
It's no straight punishment deal at Detroit. House of Correction

more than a name on the prison stationery,

Guards carry no guns or clubs. If they can't control the prison-by talking, they be fired.

Outside the cell block, the men are not under guard. Men in outside dormitories can walk off any time they want.

About a dozen men have walked off in the last year. No one ver has escaped from the cell block. At Warrensville, there were eleven escapes in four weeks, from

Located on 1640 acres at Plymouth, 30 miles west of Detroit, the Detroit House of Correction is rated as probably the finest plant

It represents an investment of \$2,859,279 for both the men's and

"We make it our business to know each inmate thoroughly," Interviews with each person any other local news, phone 1755, tions, outside help, forms and re-

said A. Blake Gillies who has been superintendent for 29 years 'We help each inmate in his fight to redeem himself in the eyes of society. If I didn't feel we were helping each man in his rehabilitation, I'd quit.

The Detroit House is city owned and operated. But there, the misdemeanor offenders—drunks, petty thieves, alimony laggards and the like-are sentenced as county offenders. The county pays the city for keeping the prisoners. The House

also has state prisoners on contract, including lifers. The Detroit House has a budget of close to a million dollars a year. But it pays its own way. Revenue usually comes out even

In Detroit, there are about 550 men prisoners. And the number could be doubled without over-crowding. In Cleveland, there are about 650 prisoners in a place built to

In Detroit, guards are paid from \$2809 to \$3095 a year and pass

In Cleveland, guards are paid from \$2160 to \$2520 and pass no

In Detroit, there are three feet between the beds, and 30 feet between rows of beds. There is a chair for every bed. In Cleveland, there are inches between the beds and six feet

In Detroit, each dormitory and bull pen has its own toilets and showers. A man can take a shower at any time he isn't working. In Cleveland, the dormitories are locked from the time the men get up at 5:15 a.m. until they retire at 8 p.m. Only two toilets are

available during the day. A man is permitted to take a shower once

a week at a specified time. In Detroit, the prisoners have radios in their quarters.

In Cleveland, I never saw or heard a radio. In Detroit, there is an auditorium in a separate building where movies are shown weekly, basketball played, regulation ring for boxing, punching bags and badminton courts. Outside there are hardball and softball diamonds with wooden stands for spectators. The

prison softball team won the Class B state championship. In Cleveland, there is only an idle house, a large room filled with benches where the men can sit and look at each other and gripe. There isn't even a softball, to say nothing of a place to play.

In Detroit, meals are served cafeteria style, on divided compart ment trays. A man may take all he wants, but he must eat all he takes. And he has a knife, fork and spoon.

In Cleveland, everything is messed together in one metal plate a prisoner is allowed only a spoon. In Detroit, the men have milk and sugar on their cereal at every breakfast. On one day they have biscuits and jelly and on

wo days cinnamon rolls; bread on the rest. In Cleveland, the men get no milk or sugar for their cereal, no biscuits and no cinnamon rolls.

In Detroit, entering prisoners are given a thorough medical examination, including a blood test and a gadget that detects vermin. Prisoners with syphilis are segregated.

In Cleveland, the doctor takes a quick look as you walk by in

In Detroit, new prisoners are kept in a bullpen until they have been screened, told what is expected of them and given a printed list of rules and privileges. When they're assigned to a job, a runner

In Cleveland, new prisoners are told to obey the signs posted E. Mast, chairman of the buildaround the place, fingerprinted and sent out into the yard. The ing code committee of the county prisoners tell them what to do then.

In Detroit, the prisoners get out their own monthly newspaper the print shop. In Cleveland, there is none.

Detroit is doing a job for its "forgotten men." Why can't Cleveland?

E. Allen and C. Pierce

Interview MSC Freshmen were neid after ind exams had been taken.

On Thursday, December 1. Miss Edna Allen, English teacher, and Cyrus Pierce, high school principal, traveled to Michigan interview freshmen who gradu- sed by most of the freshmen. ated from Plymouth High last

were limited to 15 minutes, and were held after mid-semester

cussed was subjects that should trade representatives in formu- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dethloff be taught in high school. Vo- lating a basic or uniform code. State college in East Lansing to cabulary and speech were stres-

MAYOR McGUP . . . By J. Jarvis

DODAY MARKS THE RETURN OF HOA CLAIRE, THE LOCAL GIRL WHO MADE GOOD ON BROADWAY,





### **Nearby County** Will Study Code

A committee representing all parts of Washtenaw county has ty, methods and procedures. been appointed to formulate a Lastly there would be a board of building code for the area. Appointments were made by Carl appeals. board of supervisors.

The group will act as a steer- A Christmas party will be held ing committee which will ap- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. point various sub-committees to Perkins on December 16. study and periodically report progress back to them.

be code; working with contract- on December 15. ors, architects, engineers, attor-One of the main problems dis- neys, suppliers of materials, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dethloff.

zation, districts, legal responsi- liam Bradke. If you have a social item or bility, personnel. public rela-

ports, and plan checking. A fees committee would report on the schedule of fees; methods of estimating building costs, computation of fees.

I'VE LOST MY

HOUSE KEY!

A field inspection group would standardize inspection, uniformi-

A birthday card shower will Typical sub-committees may be held for Mrs, John Waterman

and Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Deth-An administrative committee loff spent Sunday in Detroit at would study the scope, organi- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

#### Cantata Will be Weekend Event

Winning interest in this area is the Christmas Cantata now in final rehearsal by the Rosedale Garden's Men's and Women's choruses for presentation in the Rosedale Garden Community Center on Saturday and Sunday. December 11 and 12. It will begin each evening at 8 p. m.

The cantata, entitled "The Christmas Story", is a combination of various solo and choral arrangements, with the men's section and the women's section contributing their own interpretation of the theme as it pro-

The mixed chorus is under the direction of Miss, Lorretta Pe-

Soloist for the program is Miss Nanette Norton, harpist. She studied this summer in the Harp Colony of America, Camden. Maine under Carlos Salzedo. Miss Norton, together with Mrs. Onnelle Koenig, will accompany the chorus in the rendition of "The Christmas Story."



WEST POINTER . . . Appointment of Major General Bryant E. Moore as superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point has been announced by the army.

An early printer's strike took place in Switzerland in 1471.

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William Rockhill Nelson founded the Kansas City Star.

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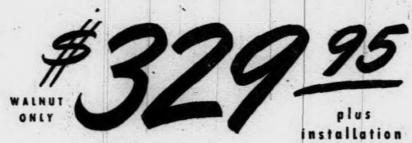
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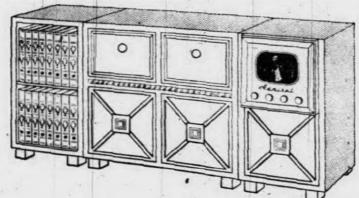
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Jeanette Strachan of Rochester, New York, formerly of Plymouth was a guest at the Arnold-Robinson wedding on Sat-

Annabell Hall and Jeanne Schuler attended the performance of "Man and Superman" on Tuesday evening in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Wiedman were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frost at East Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Richwine. accompanied by Mrs. Richwine's mother, Mrs. Florence Parrott. will attend the presentation of "The Messiah" at Western Michigan college tonight, Friday, Dorothy Jean and Betty Richwine. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Richwine, will participate in the pro-

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CAUGHT . . . Things got a little suit coats and two sport shirts, Mrs. Lydia Drews. He told them he disliked chilly evenings, but police booked him on suspicion of burglary.

After attending the Coronation Wood of Hubbard avenue. Ball at Michigan State college on Friday night, Carryl Cushman and Annabelle Hall spent the weekend with Mrs. Charles Cushman of North Territorial erson Robinson which was an

house, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack ning at 6:30 p. m. Twenty-seven Church had dinner in Toledo, guests were present from Chica-Ohio on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Mac J. Donnelly enter-tained her Bridge club at her South Main street, was home home on Sunset avenue on Thursday night. Attending were Mrs. Harold Finlan, Mrs. John tute, in Flint to spend the week-Dalton, Mrs. George Farwell, Mrs. Edwin Campbell, Mrs. Esther Minthorn, Mrs. Floyd Burgett, Mrs. Timothy Sullivan. ford Tait.

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The Plymouth Grange will hold their Christmas party on Thursday evening, December 16. Members are asked to bring a

Mrs. T. Mallick, Mrs. Donald Lidgard's Drews and Mrs. Kahil Drews Dann's Tavern were the guests of Mrs. Harry First National Bank Wiely, on Wednesday, in Ann Huston Hardware

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crisp will W. C. T. School attend a Christmas party on Saturday in Sunnyside, Ontario

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Drews not for Gilbert Zuniga, 21, in Los had as their Sunday dinner Angeles when police nabbed him | guests, Mr. and Mrs. Kahrl wearing six pairs of pants, three Drews, and daughter. Vicki, and

> James Thorton will be home from Western Michigan college over the weekend to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

The rehearsal dinner for the wedding of Pat Arnold and Emevent of December 4, was held in the chrystal ballroom of the Nancy Thorton, John All- Hotel Mayflower on Friday evego, Detroit and Plymouth.

> Robert Bacheldor, son of Mr. South Main street, was home from the General Motors Instiend with his parents.

Annabell Hall, Carryl Cushman, Jeanne Schuler and Ralph Mrs. Francis Beals and Mrs. Clif- Bacheldor attended the Military Ball at Michigan State college on December 3rd.

> Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Dayton were Mrs. Dayton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schriber of Port Huron, and Mrs. Charles Hawkins and daughter, Susan.

Marlin Chaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney, spent the weekend with his grandparents. Mr. and 'Mrs. Ernest Darling of

The Lilley club will meet on Monday, December 13, with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk of Haggerty road. Members are requested to bring cake or sand-

In honor of their son's seventh birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Mac J Donnelly entertained a group of boys and girls on Saturday evening. Mr. Donnelly chaperoned John Allison, John Robinson, Bernard Curtis, Jeffrey Huntington, David Beach, Gail Marie Beach, Kathleen Beach, Mary Sharon Beach and Tommy Beach to a matinee theater party, after which they returned to the Donnelly home for refreshments.

A new resident asked a pedestrian - "Where can I find the Holland Furnace Co.?" "737 Maple St," he replied.



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Hursley 165, Priest 157, Wend- Junior Phillips, Claude Simmons land 151, Gray 151. High individual three games: Wilkin 544, Hursley 534, Gray exception of Mr. Tibbatts, form-

509, Hursley 509. General Robert E. Lee left ting their buck in seven days

funds for establishing instruction time. 23 25 in journalism in Washington and Lee University is the result.

Eight Hunters Return from U. P. With Eight Deer

Eight hunters, all 'who got 8 40 their deer in ten days, returned High team single game: Her- to Plymouth with their prizes

The men set up camp at Rapid river in the upper peninsula. The men were: John Tibbatts,

Gerald Simmons, Beryl Smith, High individual single game: Leroy Simmons, Bud Holmes, and Bob Kenyon. The same hunters, with the

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YOUNG JOCKEY . . . Clarence Picou, 16, has racing fans in an uproar, At a Bowie, Md., track he rode the winners of the first three races—the fourth day in a row that he had ridden three winners.

### Corn Gives Clues to Soil's Needs

The corn you harvested this fall can give some valuable tips for higher yields next year, soil scientists at Michigan State col-lege tell Plymouth agricultur-

well your corn was fed. The Middle West Soil Improvement Committee lists a number of starvation signs that show up in corn ears.

If there are a lot of nubbins with well filled kernels and a fair polish and luster, then your corn was probably starving for nitrogen. The corn plant adjusts the size of the ear to the nitrogen available.

Ears that are crooked because rows of kernels did not fill are signs that the corn was starved for phosphate. When phosphate is lacking, corn is slow in shooting silks. The late silks do not catch any pollen so the kernels are not fertilized and fail to fill. Pointed, chaffy ears are sure

hints that your corn could have used more potash. Without sufficient potash, the corn plant cannot fill the kernels, no matpotash to manufacture the sugars, starch and proteins it potash it cannot build the cellulose that makes up a large part | of the cob.

The knowledge you get from examining the ears, plus soil tests will tell you the soil's need for nitrogen, phosphate and potash. The safest preventive for shortages of plant food, MSC soil scientists say, is good soil management. That means a good rotation built around deep-rooted legumes, liming, the return of crop leftovers to the soil, and the use of commercial fertilizer.

Horace Greeley, New York Tribune editor during the Civil War, was violently attacked because at the end of the war he urged that the defeated Southern leaders be treated leniently.

#### Resume of Bridge a suit. The opening bid of one no trump shows 16 to 18 points, no Count Presented

Plymouth Bridge club held no tournament this week, as the members decided to have only a question and answer period, with practice following.

For the benefit of those who A good illustration came up have been unable thus far to at- in the following hand: tend the meetings, a brief reume North of the count thus far was presented as follows: ace count, four points; a king, three; a queen, two; and a jack, one point. A singleton honor, except the ace, is half its ordinary value. A five card suit counts one point. and a six card suit counts two hands, bids six no trump.

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S this is being written the last of A of Bulgaria's "Liberals" (Socialists) are beginning their long, sad trek to the hereafter through the grim dungeons of Sofia's prisons.

History just seems to go round and round. Through every age, and in every/land, there is always, first-the "ruling class" which "got there" through brains and energy; secondan element of impractical theorists who call themselves "Liberals"; third -the wolf-pack from the cities' gutters, always waiting and ready to devour the mess the Liberals invariably make of any nation they get control of.

A "majority" is usually wrong, because one-half doesn't think and the other half doesn't know: so if the "ruling class" is unable to sustain a nation's economy, almost any long haired Liberal with a persusave timbre to his vocal chords and an aptitude for making glowing promises, can sway the electorate.

So class No. 2 take over, and their wonderful theories create a horrible mess out of just a plain mess.

A sudden coup d'etate-and the wolf-pack is in. They wreak their gutter verigeance upon the clergy, and the wealthy first; the Liberalswhom they used-next; then the small business man and the farmer; and lastly-upon each other!

This same routine has occurred so getting hurt."

fallible rule. In each the ruling class visibility.

laver about the "equality of man" frosters and headlights are in means equality for you and me-under Socialist overlords.

During the American Revolution, the editors of the Massachusetts Spy, an anti-British paper, used the motto "Undaunted by Tyrants, We Will Die or Be



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don't want death to take any-

A type foundry was started at

Frankfort, Germany, in 1530.

Phone news items to 1755.

body's holiday.'

#### Sackett Warns of Winter Driving

"Use your head and save a life -maybe your own."

With a "we're going to get tough" attitude. Chief of Police Lee Sackett today warned motorists of the dangerous driving conditions brought about by a combination of winter weather and pre-Christmas activity.

"Snow, ice, sleet, fog-they all present extra hazards when driving," Chief Sackett said, and unless we take realistic precautions against them, there will be costly accidents and people

many times through history-and In making his statement. Chief still stupid men like Wallace never | Sackett said that a report by the learn! If this man ever got control National Safety Council's Comof our government, he for one, mittee on Winter Driving Hazwouldn't live three years. Nor would ards showed about 65 per cent any of the leaders of his party: for of the winter accidents occur on no matter how red they think they snow and ice. The report furthare, only their blood would be red er stated, he said, that the secenough to satisfy those who followed ond major cause for the 24 to 53 per cent increase in accident All those nations which now lie death rates over the summer in the dim hell behind the Iron Cur- rates in snow-belt states during tain, illustrate so graphically this in- the winter is caused by reduced

was thrown out by the Liberals (So- "To combat these hazards, be cialists), and in each the Liberals prepared." the Chief urged. "Anhave been killed, imprisoned or-in ti-skid chains are needed at a few cases have escaped to other times to counteract snow and ice. Use your tire chains when Few of them are to be pitied, for needed—and avoid an accidental the Socialist-as a rule-is as selfish missing link in your family cira pursuer of power as is the Com- cle on Christmas. Also, be sure munist; and all the deceitful pa- that your windshield wipers, de-

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-Or Takes Part In

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-Dies

## Chief Gets Sail Fish in Florida

Fire Chief Robert McAllister returned to Plymouth with his family last week, announcing that during his month's stay in Florida he caught a 48 pound sail fish.

The fishing excursion took only a total of 43 minutes, he added. It was just off Boynton Inlet where he got the fish, during his first attempt at deep sea fishing.

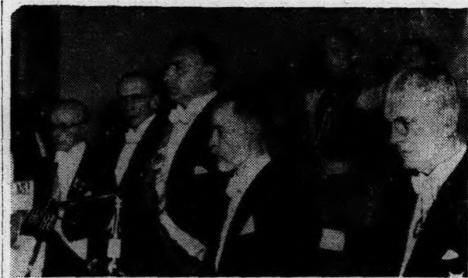
Also while in Florida, Chief McAllister attended the International Fire Chief convention in Miami, Florida.

Other fishing excursions taken by the fire chief netted him a tuna and a dolphin.

While reporting on life in proper condition. These are all Florida he stated that up until devices to make driving more November 15 they could stay at ale in bad weather, but the real Miami Beach for a total of \$2 a thing is the driver. It is up to day for a room, Come November him or her-to be extra careful 15, however, the cost of 'the and doubly alert," he added. same room sky rocketed to \$37 To make his warning stick, a day.

Chief Sackett said that every The concensus of opinion in accident will be thoroughly in- Florida as to the coming tourist Homemakers who would like vestigated to get at the cause, trade, Chief McAllister stated, to start off the New Year with a and added that "a few people is that it will not be strong as worthy collection of bright and might end up being booked for it has been previously. carelessness and negligence. We

> In Minot, North Dakota, Judge Roy A. Ilvedson ordered Theodore Baker, who had been ar- makers. rested for drunken driving, to could revoke it.



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#### Women Plan for Farmer's Week

shiny new ideas will plan to come to Farmer's Week at phasized. Michigan State college, an official reports to Plymouth home

go at once and get himself a the thirty-fourth annual time at shings. driver's license, so that the state East Lansing from January 24- Getting your money's worth in

been planned for Tuesday 'hrough Thursday, Dean Marie Dye, School of Home Economics

All phases of homemaking will be discussed by well-known personalities in the various fields. New and practical information of use to farm women will be em-Rachel Martens, whose arti-

cles you have read with interest in the Farm Journal magazine, will discuss the latest ideas in Farmers' Week will be held for her special field of home furni-

28. Homemakers meetings have household equipment is a prob-

lem and a subject that will be clothing and related arts. reported by Daisy Davis of Ohio | Foreign students representing State university's school of home six countries will present

glimpses of women in their home Last year's packed house for lands. Jeanette Lee, assistant to the style revue by M. S. C. home the dean of home economics, will economics students was evidence lead the discussion. of the popularity of the event which will be held again this The first English Bible was held under the capable direction

year. Traditionally it will be printed in America in 1782. of Marion Hillhouse of the Offset printing was discovered

M.S.C. department of textiles, in Munich in 1799.

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### First National Bank Takes Lead With Two Victories in Cage League

Joe's Jottings

by Joe Miller

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reation basketball.

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With a little over one week ? gone by in the men's city cage league, First National Bank is leading the pack with two victories and no defeats.

On Wednesday, December 1, the Bankers edged Northville 40-36 as Art Gilles and Don Huebler made a basket each in that Plymouth High needs a new the last minute to win. Tuesday evening, December 7, the Bankers trounced the Plymouth Mail

After the leaders come four squads, Northville, Sport Shop, crowd was naturally high school discussed the art of scouting. Tait's, and DeHoCo tied at one students, with a few adults in Before the picture the grid victory and one loss. The base- attendance. What adult would squads enjoyed a dinner conment is occupied by the Piy-

In the girl's league Oldsmobile Many people who love the sport is the team to watch, as that of basketball just do not attempt the other game to date Piy- they will not be able to get a mouth Mail forfeited to the seat. To get a seat one must arPlymouth Hardware. In that rive about 6 pt. m. If a person Slate Bouts for contest Eleanor Gothard scored arrives later than that time he 16 points for the Mail.

The big guns in the men's league thus far for one game followers are lucky if they get scoring are: Bentley 20 points, McIntosh 20, Ross 16, Ketter 16 and Cossey with 15 points.

SCORES TO DATE National Bank 40 Northville 36 Sports Shop 63 DeHoCo 35 Tait's 41 Mail DeHoCo 25 Tait's 16 National Bank 42 Mail 20 Northville 41 Sport Shop 24 STANDINGS

Team National Bank Northville Sports Shop Tait's DeHoCo Plymouth Mail

#### Four Quintets Tied for First In Boy's Pin League

Four teams are tied for first great strain. The gym is in conment's, Pernie's, Old's and Cad-

Although Phillippi's five has Junior class presented their Jthe highest average per game of Hop on Friday and a Kiwanis 509, the team is in fifth place dance was held on Saturday. pounds, Ken Sprow of Adrian with one win and two losses. W L Av. fairs were put up Thursday

Team Clement's Davidson's Pernie's Olds and Cadillac Phillippi's Singleton's

#### Rocks Drop First Game to Falcons **Tuesday Night**

Filing out of the gym Tuesday evening a Rock cage fan was In a compartively short time the heard to say, "Well with this gvm would start "paying off". one game under our belts we We only hope plan; will be made ought to start playing some good before too long to construct a ball." That statement is true, gym. It will benefit all those period.

The Rocks lost to Farmington concerned. 40-29 Tuesday, but they looked good in spots. With two days In Philadelphia, Car Thief practice they should be ready Arthur R. Schauer finally per-

for Trenton tonight. At halfItime the Rocks and to double his six-month jail senafter that the Falcons seemingly for a prison job and help supflew. Before the Rocks could re- port his family. taliate the Falcons had a seven point lead. Jack Scheel tossed In Brownsville, Texas, Air in the only Rocks field goal of Express complained that the the third quarter. At the end of Snake King Bird and Animal the third stanza the Falcons led Farm had shipped a descented 27-18. Two baskets by Larry skunk which gave birth, en Finney brought the Rocks to route, to a normally scented bawithin five points at the five by. minute mark of the last quarter. That was as close as the Rocks got with Farmington coming out on the long end of the score

In the early stages of the game the Rocks were kept in contention mainly through the efforts of Jack Scheel, who controlled the Rocks backboard. Time and time again Jack soared through the maze of arms and legs to grab the ball.

Another player who starred for the Rocks was Larry Finney, sore leg and all. Larry was a doubtful starter because he was bothered by a bad leg as a result of a grid injury. Although Larry favored the leg, he took Rock scoring honors with nine points on four field goals and one free shot. When Finney is able to play without physical handicaps the Rocks will be a squad to watch.

Junior Nichols was high man for the winners with five field goals and two free shots good for 12 points.

The points for the Rocks were scored in this manner: Finney nine, Bosman six, Scheel five, Ebersole three, Reitzel two, Swanson three, and Thrasher

The Rocks reserves also lost their encounter by the score of 32-18. Jack Elliott paced the local lads with ten points.

One reason why the first amendment to the Constitution guarantees freedom of the press was the zeal of early newspapers for the Revolutionary cause.

#### **Rock Gridders** Given Dinner by Men's Club

The Men's Brotherhood club of the First Presbyterian church was host to the varsity, reserve and freshmen squads of Plymouth High at a dinner on It is becoming ever apparent Thursday, December 2.

Movies of the Michigan-Illigymnasium. Take last Tuesday nois football game shown by evening for example. Fans Cliff Keen, University of Michicrowded into the small, uncom- gan wrestling coach and scout, fortable gym for the Farmington were the feature of the evening. basketball game. Most of the Along with the movies, Keen

risk his life and limb to try to sisting of roast beef, potatoes, Calculator see a Plymouth cage contest? corn, and cole slaw.

#### squad defeated Daisy 31-2. In to come any more. They know Plymouth Boxers Tonight in Wayne or she is likely to stand or not get in at all. The opposing school

The Boy's Boxing club of Plymouth's Recreation department, under the direction of Michael complaint. Now to the players. M. Spitz, has set final hours and It is extremely difficult to put nights for boxing instructions. ten varsity cagers on a small Names of those going with bouts floor and have a clean well- scheduled to take place in Wayne played game. Fouls are far too this evening, Friday, were also numerous on the Plymouth floor. revealed.

The Plymouth players are hand-Boys between the ages of 7 icapped to a great extent beand 12 will meet every Tuesday, cause during the week they have Thursday, and Friday evening to practice on the compact floor. from 4:30 until 6:30 p. m. Young Team Then they play on a large court men from 13 to 21, inclusive, Bud Wilson Service such as Ypsi's or Farmington's will meet on the same night from Barney's Plymouth Grill where the comparative distance 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. in the recreais tremendous between the tion room of the city hall.

courts. This makes the local lads Members of both groups are a tired lot after a few minutes of requested to bring their own Curley's Barber Shop play. Plymouth High will never towel and soap. Failure to have Vinc's Tire Service have a team go to the state such will bar entrance. They are Beyer Pharmacy championships as long as the also requested to enter by the present gym is used for basketeast side door, and go up the Wilson 995, Miller's Twin Pines High team three games: Dunback stairs of the city hall.

As the high school gym is the The club will present a team only large place in town where dances, plays, etc. can be put their first show at Wayne this Twin Pines 2665, Barney's Ply- Heintz 225, Everson 223, Lyke on, it places the Rocks under a evening, Friday. In the 75 pound mouth Grill 2614. place in the boys bowling league stant use. Take for instance the and Church McVinner boys bowling league stant use. Take for instance the and Church McVinner boys bowling league stant use. Take for instance the and Church McVinner boys bowling league stant use. Take for instance the and Church McVinner boys bowling league stant use. with two wins and one loss. The week before the Farmington Plymouth. Glen Lowe of Wayne 236. and Chuck McKinney, both of Rudick 254, Skilton 241, Nairn Heintz 651, Lyke 558, Everson four squads are Davidson's, Cle- game. The Rocks couldn't prac- and Julius Mendez of Adrian are uce in the gym on Thursday, slated for the 118 pound cate-Friday and Saturday because the gory; Lryse Soto of Adrian and 604. Dick Spisac of Wayne at 126 and Bruce Blanchard of Wayne Decorations for these social afat 135 pounds; Arlan Ottensman Engravers of Plymouth and Jerry Boroff of Tool and Die 2 1 475 afternoon, so that took care of Wayne at 125 pounds.

504 those three days, although the In the 135 pound group also Gages 453 Rocks did manage to practice at 2 1 445 the Wayne County Training are G. Sherwood of Wayne and Stencils 1 2 509 school on Friday and Saturday Art Bartell of Plymouth; Dave Badges 0 3 405 afternoons. However, that is an Donaldson of Plymouth and Bill inconvenience to all concerned. Langston of Wayne at 145 On Tuesdays and Thursdays pounds; Harold Shifford of Wayne and Bill Battery of Ply- 892, Gages 881. practice doesn't begin until 7 p. m., because the girls play mouth also at 145 pounds; Edbasketball on those dates. The die Sarcia of Adrian and Al rest of the time is given to rec- May of Wayne at 158 pounds; Tim Coleman of Plymouth and Smith 234, Ore 226. In conclusion, if a gym were

150 pounds. constructed four times as many In their corners will be George people could witness the games. Schoeneman, Harold Leemon, Gene Overhoit and Michael Spitz who have been working out with the boys during their training

> The Milwaukee Journal inaugurated employe stock-ownership in 1937.

suaded Judge George A. Welsh When James Franklin was imprisoned because he offended Falcons were tied at 12 all. but tence so that he could qualify the authorities by his editorial stands, his younger brother, Benjamin, became editor of the

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## Cage Schedule

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Thursday, December 16

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Northville-DeHoCo Sports Shop-Ply. Mail Tait's-First Nat. Bank Mail-Northville DeHoCo-Bank Tait's-Sports Shop

Ply. Hard.-Oldsmobile Ply. Mail-Daisy

H.S.

L Team Team 27 17 Curleys Paper Roll 18 Walts 18 P & A Duplex Mayflower 24 Pfeiffers Butler Wimsatt Big Burroughs Ledgers 15 29 Heuttners High team single game: Port-

eys 852, Walts 825, Pfeiffers 873, Enginneers able 918, Big Burroughs 870, High team three games: Curl- Water .High team three games: Porta- eys 2484, P & A 2410, Walts ble 2444, Paper Roll 2426, Cal- 2378.

Grahm's

Box Bar

Stroh's

Team

Galin's

18 Daisy

21

Box Bar

Wall Wire

19 Hoban Rifles

Tait's Cleaners

Bondie's Recreation

Bolin 243, Sutherland 241, Searson 203 foss 225, Hartman 225. High individual three games: Larson 583, L. Klinske 552, Ros-Sutherland 620, Bolin 610, Bow- sow 565,

#### North End Merchants

43 39 33 19 Miller's Twin Pines 32 20 Eddie's Lounge Liberty Hardware 22 -33 Freydl's McLaren Company 16 36 Molnar's Electric 12 40 Daisy Air Rifles 11 41 High team single game: Bud 865, Freydl's 848, Dunning's 832.

925. Barney's Grill 922.

High team three games: Bud 2337. of eight boys and young men in Wilson Service 2671, Miller's High individual single game

> High individual three games: Rudick 625, Wilson 606, Skilton Plymouth Recreation 775 League Card 290, R. Johnston 266.

Waterford Powling League

High team three games: Stamp

2537, Stamps 2535. High individual single game: 243.

Ore 596, Auger 587.

Browns Greens Reds 8:00 p.m. Blacks 9:00 p.m. 7:45 p.m. Orchids 8:30 p.m. Purples 8:00 p.m. High team single game: Brown 9:00 p.m. 857, Greens 855. High individual single game: 6:30 p.m. Little 246, Strange 233, Kehrer 7:30 p.m.

Blues

Whites

#### High individual three games: Little 636, Strange 587. Inter-County Traveling League Team Beglingers Forbes Catholic Men's League Eddie's Lounge

Tom Childress West Brothers Belleville Saline Hotel Gingham Inn 23 Plymouth Wayne County 27 Team High team single game: Curl- | Construction

Forestry Bridges High individual single games: Maintenance High individual single game: Rossow 213, Gilles 210, Ander-

High team single game: Wa-High individual three games: tion 859, Bridges 859. High team three games: En-

36

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24

Plymouth Recreation Ladies Classic League

> chelin 232. High individual three games: Richardson 624, Williams 610,

Evans Bowling League

Dunning's 28	24	Hill 599.		
Eddie's Lounge 25	27	-11		
Freydl's 23	10 73211	Plymouth Recreation Classic		
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865, Freydl's 848, Dunning's		Lane Heating	18	12
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ning's 2362, Freydl's 2337, Sti	roh's	West Brothers	16	17
2337.	1	Gould's Cleaners	14	16
High individual single ga	ame:	Bill's Market	12	21
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Heintz 651, Lyke 558, Eve	rson	High team three games:		
554.		smobile 3048, Oldsmobile		

High individual single game High individual three games Suddendorf 703, R. Johnston 963.

Treadwell's Shoe Repair 24 16 Johnston 634, Strasen 625. 12 28 Johnston 238-218, Starbuck 220- High individual three games: 11 29 204, Butler 216-201, Ash 212- Villerot 650, Bassett 625. High team single game: Daisy 203, Schoof 254, Hitt 236, Gadi-893. Treadwell 981, Box Bar 975. oli 221, Shaw 221, Urban 215. In Santa Rosa, California, ail-High team three games: Tread- Danol 214, Piscopink 213, Fis- ing Dr. Robert S. Quinn consult- Blunk 244-222, M. Clement 290, High team single game: Drills well 2686, Box Bar 2685, Galins cher 213, Lane 211. Suddendorf ed the doctors he had asked in to V. Forshee 216, E. Ash 211. A. High individual single game: Prough 200.

Villerot 266, Dely 264, Gardener High ten average: Hitt 201, to the hospital where they per-Danol 194, Suddendorf 191, formed an appendectomy High individual three games: Lightfoot 191, Gadioli 190, But-Jim Rutherford of Plymouth at High individual three games: Dely 620, Perkins 607, Woodard ler 190, Starbuck 190, Piscopink If you have a social item or daily newspapers increased by

## Rocks Will Play at Trenton Tonight Meet Northville Tuesday Evening Grahm's Lead Cut

In Ladies League Although the Grahm's pin quintet suffered a let down, losing three games last week, they Pts. still lead the Plymouth recreation classic league by three

to Three Games

games over the Box Bar. The bowler who took the spotlight was Heintz with a high game of 225 and a three high game average of 561.

#### Plymouth Recreation

Ladies Classic League Grahm's Box Bar Dunning's Stroh's Eddie's Lounge Freydl's 14 30 Molnar's Electric Daisy Air Rifles High team single game: Freydl 15 25

848, Dunning 832, Box Bar 819. High team three games: Dun- rebounds and scores. Grahm's 2295.

ter 934, Engineers 872, Construc- ning's 2352, Freydl's 2337, and High individual single game: gineers 2549, Water 2499, Con- Heintz 225, Everson 223, Lyke

High individual single game: High individual three games: Jessup 237, Baughman 234, Mi- Heintz 561, Everson 554, Hanch-

ett 537.

#### Parkview Recreation House

	League		
	Team	W	
	Ash Shell Service	35	
	Treadwell's	34	
	Conner Hardware	32	
		32	1
3	Standard Oil	31	
2	Daisy Air Rifle	30	
6		29	-
7	Hubbs & Gilles	26	
6	Michigan Bell	24	-
1	Hines & Owens	22	
4	Bovee	22	1
_	B & F Auto Supply	21	-
	Cloverdale Dairy	21	1
-	Maple Lawn Dairy	20	1
	Davis and Lent	20	9
	Consumers Power	10	0
	High team single game	e: C	01
:	ner Hardware 984, Trea		

High team three games: Con- Goebel 233. Honor roll: Lefevre 640, M. ner Hardware 2791, Treadwell's 200 Games: Lefevre 210-205- High individual single game: M. Fillmore 279, Dely 255.

210, Lyke 209, Williams 202, dinner, who concluded that he Kreeger 210, E. Hicks 207 and W. was in critical shape, rushed him Trucks 202.

190, Krizman 189, Johnston 188. any other local news, phone 1755, about two thirds.

#### The Plymouth Rocks cage quintet will open their Suburban B campaign tonight at 7

p. m. at Trenton. Last season Trenton came in second to Ypsi in the league and once again this year Trenton has a top-notch outfit. The Trojans opened their season swamping Lowery High 54-26.

Tue-day night will see the first Northville-Plymouth court encounter of the season on the home floor. Although losing Mac Pierce, Red Pottinger and Bob Campbell, the Mustangs look forward to a good season as they defeated Brighton 43-20 on December 3. The orange and white basketball, symbol of basketball relations between the two ancient rivals, will be the Rocks goal Tuesday. The Mustangs now have possession of the ball as they defeated Plymouth 24-21 in the last cage contest between the squads last season.

To replace Mac Pierce as a sparkplug, Northville has Tom Stalker, who pumped 28 points against Brighton. Stalker is a Joe Fulks type player. He grabs

#### Team 2 Shares Pin Leadership In Church Loop

Winning two games and copping the high single game average, Team No. 2 tied Team No. 8 for the leadership of the Lutheran men's bowling league.

The ster bowler of the week was L. Blunk who had the high single game 244, and the second highest game 222, and he was the leader in the three game average with 627.

High single game: L. Blunk 244, N. Vandersloot 237 and E. High team single game: 2-911.

8-903, and 5-899. High three games: L. Blunk 627, E. Goebel 604 and W. Sheere

High team three games: 8-2643, 4-2531 and 7-2501. High games for the week: L.

In the 1930's the number of pictures used in metropolitan





By REV. ROBERT H. HARPER Letters in the Bible.

Lesson for December 12: Philip. pians 1:1-11; 4:8-9.

Memory Selection: I John 5:13. MANY books of the New Testament are epistles, or letters, addressed to individuals or churches. From them much of the theology of the church has been drawn.

We examine today the letter Paul wrote to the first church founded in Europe. This church was formed on the bank of a river and it was composed at first entirely of women. The church had grown into importance when Paul wrote the Phil-

the progress the church had made Lewis, 883 Hartsough St. at 1:30 in the good work which had been begun in it, and his confidence that please bring a gift for a child its people would continue "until the day of Jesus Christ." He assures them he has them in his heart, and longs for them to "abound yet more and more in knowledge and discernment" and be filled with the "fruits

The lesson text closes with one of the most familiar and beautiful passages of Scripture. It is a summing up of all the virtues that should adorn the Christian-truth, honor, justice, purity, loveliness, and all things that are of good report. And Paul's exhortation is that the Philippians should follow all the things which he had taught them, and he promised .that the God of peace should be with them. As a man 'thinketh in his heart, so is he." "Let us think on the virtues of which Paul writes to the Philippians, that we may be helped to attain unto

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> FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Sunday Morning Service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. for pupils up to 20 years. Wednesday evening testimony, 8 p.m. "God the Preserver of Man" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science on Sunday, December 12. The old "I the Lord thy God will hold a. m. Subject: "Room for Jesus."

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

services will continue ship Service, 11:15 a. m. Young through this week, every night Peoples Meeting; 6:15 p.m. Evanat 7:30 p. m. except on Monday gelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesthere will be special music. Mrs. ing and Bible study, Thursday,

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

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> NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH 9614 Newburg Rd.—Phone 761 G. MacDonald Jones, pastor Sunday services: Sunday 10 a. m. sermon 11 a. m., Sunday school.

At 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship.

of the Christman for all.

day collection.

Reverend Henry J. Walch, D.D.

Junior High and Parent's class classes for all. Morning worship from 10:15 a. m. to 10:55 a. m. 11 a. m. with sermon by the past-Morning worship at 11 a. m. Dr. or. Youth groups meet at 6:30 Poole's sermon topic is "A p. m. Circle Four will meet on young people's service at 6:45 Waiting World." Vesper Hour, Monday evening, December 13, December 12 at 5 p. m. Everyone at 6:30 p. m. in the Mimack welcome. The Youth Fellowship room for a potluck and election are the sponsors of this ser- of officers. The teachers and ofvice and the High school Choral ficers of the church school will Choir practice follows this sergroup from Detroit under the meet Tuesday evening, Decemdirection of Mrs. Edna O'Conn- ber 14, at 8 p. m. The Council or will furnish the music. Mon- will meet on the same evening day evening at 8 p. m. December at 7 p. m. promptly for a busi-13, Night Unit No. 13 will have ness meeting. The Fortnighters their Christmas party at the will meet tonight at 6:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Harry Fischer for a potluck and square dance. Wednesday, December 15 the Please bring a food gift for a



Services held in Odd Fellows Hall 364 Main Street

Sunday services: 9:45, Church school. Worship service 11 a.m. Elder Fred Passwater of River Rouge will deliver the message. Wednesday evening, 8 p. m., Felowship meeting at 561 Virginia street. Thursday afternoon at 1 p. m., Women's Department Christmas party at the home of Gertrude Gault, 18325 Floral, Farmington. We extend a sincere invitation to you and urge all members and friends to at-

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

churches throughout the world The Sunday school, 10 a.m. Har-Compton, superintendent. Golden Text (Isaiah 41:13) is: The Preaching Service at 11:10 Fear not: I will help thee, service at 6:30 p. m. A real op-Among the Bible citations is this portunity for young people. The passage. (Psalm 16:1,5): "Pre- Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m. serve me, O God: for in thee do The Hymn sing. Special music p. m. I put my trust. The Lord is the Subject: "Unspeakable Joy." The portion of mine inheritance and Palmer Bible class meets on of my cup: thou maintainest my Tuesday. The Mid-week service for prayer and Bible study is at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday. The Christmas program will be presented by the members of the Sunday school and church on Christmas Eve. A hearty welcome awaits you here.

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service, 3 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Worship Sermon, 11 a.m. Eve- Sunday services 9:30 and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Christian Day School, Kindergarten and seventh grades. On Monday evenings, 7 to 7:45 p. m. the adult class for membership.

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SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH C. M. Pennell, pastor

Sunday morning worship at . 10:30 a. m. The pastor plans to bring a Christmas message on the subject: "Poor, That We May Be Rich." Bible school at 11:45 a.m. Sunday evening Hymn Sing at 7:20 p. m. Cottage Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Toys and books for the Kentucky mission may be Robert Carpenter, brought to the church parlorand soon please.

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

Voice of Christian Youth service in the Masonic Temple in Detroit on Saturday evening at 7:30. Sunday school at 10 a. m. and morning service with Junior and Primary churches at 11:10. load you have to carry home at one Young people's service at 6:15 time. p. m. and evening service at 7:30. On Tuesday evening the Girls Chorus will meet at the home of Norma Jean Broome at 702 Adams for a Christmas party. Good News club for the children on Wednesday after school at the church, Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:30 with Senior choir practice at 8:30. Children's Chorus on Thursday afternoon after school thy right hand, saying unto thee, The Baptist Youth Fellowship in the church. The Men's Fellowship will hold the December meeting at the parsonage, 481 Pacific on Friday evening at 7:30

> ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH S. Harvey at Maple Alexander Miller. Rector

Sunday, December 12, 3rd Sunday in Advent, 8 a. m.; Holy Communion; 11 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon. This Sunday is promotion Sunday for the members of our Church school. The Junior and Cherub choirs will sing, and pins will be Hubbard & W. Chicago, 11/2 mi. W. awarded for faithful attendance washing. When ready to dry the and Saturday. Rev. Pearsall will day 4 p. m. Junior Youth group, of Middlebelt, 3 blocks south of at Sunday school. Monday, Scout pieces, ease them into shape on the Troop P-2 will meet at Saxton's Feed Store on Ann Arbor trail in the basement. Tuesday, the Women's auxiliary will hold their December meeting and tea in the church basement at 2 p.m. and evening groups will hold a pictures. joint meeting at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing. The choir will rehearse in the church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, the Guild will hold their Christmas party in the basement of the church.

> SALEM CONGREGATION CHURCH Lucia M. Stroh, minister

Divine worship, 10:30 a. m. Bible school at 11:45 a. m. Sunday evening, Hymn sing at 8 p. m. in charge of our young people, and with everyone welcome. Cottage prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

> SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF Margaretha Kelley, pasior Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morn-ng Worship, 11:00 a.m.

STARK BIBLE SCHOOL CHURCH OF GOD.

Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m. S.an-day School, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.

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regular meeting of the mission was held in the ission Chambers of the Hall on Monday, Novem-1948, at 7:30 p., m. sent: Mayor Henderson, nissioners Goddard, Hart-Latture and Whipple.

ent: None. minutes of the egular g of November 1, 1948, pproved as read.

Clerk presented the fol-reports: Veterans infor-Center Report, the Police Violation Report, and the tion Department Report month of October 1948.. s moved by Commissioner and supported by Com-Goddard , that the reports be received and on file. Clerk presented the bills amount of \$9,606.23.

was moved by Commissioner than and supported by the bissioner Goddard that bills amount of \$9,606.23, as ed by the City Manager udited by the Auditing attee, be allowed and paid. Aves: Mayor Henderson, Com-

Mr. Melvin Alguire, repre- fice property. senting the Ex-Servicemen's It was moved by Commissioner Club, presented to the City Com- Goddard and supported by Commission a sketch of a miniature missioner Whipple that action on reproduction of the Memorial the Chamber of Commerce re-Monument in Kellogg Park. Any quest for the use of property at decision concerning the monu- 340 South Main Street, as outment in Kellogg Park was post- lined in their letter of October poned until all interested par- 28, 1948, be postponed indefinties have been heard from.

It was moved by Commissioner Goddard and supported by Commissioner Whipple that the City Manager be instructed to advise the Plymouth Township Board that their request to continue to locate and establish Middle to operate as in their letter of Rouge Parkway Interceptor, to October 30, 1948, is not satisfac- be held on Tuesday, November tory to the City Commission; and 23, 1948, at 11 a. m. that it is the decision of the City Commission that any (or all) services of the Fire Department, mann and supported by Commisrendered to the Township after sioner Latture: December 31, 1948, shall be in accordance with the terms of the submitted proposed agreement, as authorized by the official minutes of September 20, 1948.

Ayes: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple.

Nays: None It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Goddard that the City Manager be instructed to again ders Goddard, Hartmann, request the Postal Department for a six foot pedestrian passageway through the Post Of-

On the South side of Penniman Avenue between South Main and South Harvey-\$135 per car space per year.

space per year.

itely.

It was moved by Commissioner

Whipple and supported by Com-

City Manager and the Mayor be

instructed to attend the hearing

The following resolution was

BE IT RESOLVED. That in

accordance with Section 15 of

Ordinance No. 132 as amended,

the following fees shall be

On the North side of Pen-

niman Avenue between South

Main and Union-\$100 per car

On the South side of Penni-

man Avenue between South

Main and West Ann Arbor

Trail-\$75 per car space per

charged for taxicab stands:

offered by Commissioner Hart-

missioner Hartmann that the

BE IT FURTHER RESOLV-ED, That the above schedule shall become effective January 1, 1949, and the fees herein established shall be payable quarterly in advance.

Carried.

Carried.

Ayes: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. Nays: None

It was moved by Commissioner Goddard and supported by Commissioner Latture that Proposed Condinance No. 151, an ordinance to amend No. 96 known as the Traffic Ordinance be passed its first reading. It was moved by Commissioner

Whipple and supported by Commissioner Hartmann to amend Section (b) by adding "Parking shall be permitted in the right hand lane only for loading and unloading purposes." The vote on the amendment

was as follows: Ayes: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. Nays: None

The vote on the motion was as follows: Ayes: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, and Latture.

Nays: Commissioner Whipple. It was moved by Commissioner Latture and supported by Commissioner Goddard that Propos-

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ed Ordinance No. 151 as amend- Regulate the Moving, Wrecking ed, an Ordinance to amend Or- and Razing of Buildings, Dwelldinance No. 96 known as the ing or Structures, be passed its Traffic Ordinance, be passed its first reading, second reading by title only.

and Latture. Nays: Commissioner Whipple.

Ayes: Mayor Henderson, Com- missioners Goddard, Hartmann,

It was moved by Commissioner

ings, Dwellings or Structures, be passed its second reading by title

Aves: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple.

Nays: None. It was moved by Commissioner Hartmann and supported by Commissioner Goddard that the City Manager be instructed to procure sealed bids from the various companies for the purpose of installing two-way radios, including a transmitter and two units, in the police cars. Carried.

It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Hartmann that the City Manager be authorized to bring back contract proposals for the preparation of plans and specifications and construction supervision for a street improvement program on or before the meeting of November 30, 1948.

It was moved by Commissioner Goddard and supported by Commissioner Hartmann that the meeting be adjourned. Time of adjournment was 11 p. m.

ORDINANCE NO. 151
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND
ORDINANCE NO. 96 KNOWN AS THE TRAFFIC ORDI-

alley and South Harvey between West Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman Avenue, shall be designated as a one-way alley.

(a) All vehicles shall enter from West Ann Arbor Trail, between South Main Street and South Harvey, and exit at South Harvey between West Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman Avenue.

(o) No vehicle shall be permitted to park on the left hand lane of said one-way alley. Parking shall be permitted in the right hand lane only for loading and unload-

ing purposes. Section 48-2. This ordinance s ordered to take effect on the wenty-seventh day of December A. D., 1948.

Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, this sixth day of December A. D., 1948.

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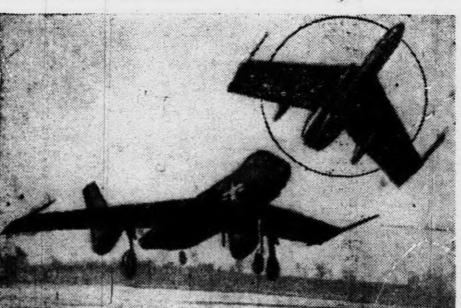
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Ayes: Mayor Henderson, Com-

missioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. Nays: None

It was moved by Commissioner Hartmann and supported by Hartmann and supported by Commissioner Goddard that Proand supported by Commissioner posed Ordinance No. 152, an Or-Whipple that Proposed Ordin- dinance to Regulate the Moving, THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORance No. 152, an Ordinance to Wrecking and Razing of Build- DAINS

tion to be numbered 48-1 and to woman. read as follows: Section 48-1. The alley running In San Diego, workmen at the north from West Ann Arbor U. S. Grant Hotel reported that Trail between South Main they had to scramble to a safer Street and South Harvey, and place when a fire broke out on leaving the main business the fire escape they were installblock at the intersection of the ing.

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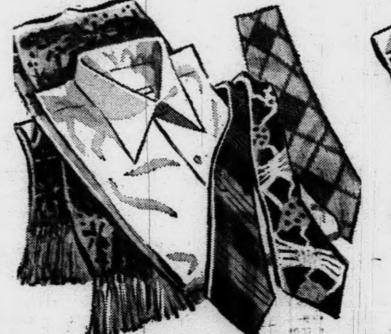


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of Michigan campus.

Miller of Trement, Utah, who is

club. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Everette, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olds, Mr. and Mrs.

Wayne Rubey, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ash, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burton, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred ohnson. Later in the evening the hostess served a luncheon.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Clark were Mr. and Mrs. F. Manford Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fyffe, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Volinsky, \$hirey Johnson, DeWayne and Calin Becker, and Wesley Wilson. The occasion was the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.

Last Saturday, December 4, Mrs. Herbert Meredith of Grosset Pointe Woods gave a shower in oner of her cousin, Marian Bau man of Plymouth, who will be married on January 15. Luncheon was served to the guests

present from South Lyons, Salem, Northville, Plymouth, West Point Park and Grand Rapids

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell were host and hostess at a

pot luck supper following the J-Hop on Friday night. Guests were Mr. and Ms. Roy Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson, Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Canfield, Angela Fisher and William Thomas.

the uncie of Mr. Ebersole.



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son, Lloyd, will leave Saturday for Bradenton, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Clark will remain in Florida for about four months.

The Lydia class of the Calvary Baptist church met on Thursday evening at 6 p. m. in the home of Mrs. R. G. Boutwell on Melrose in Rosedale Gardens. It was a Christmas meeting and a

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Webster and Mr. and Mrs

G. F. Raviler, accompanied by his son, George, attended a Saturday evening performance of Maurice Evans in "Man and Superman,' at the Cass theater

NORENE ZIMMER

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Raviler of Mr. and Mrs. William Beckett hospital recently, and will be at Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Ray- and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Neal and his home-for several days until mond Snell of Pontiac will at- daughter, Cynthia, of Port Hur- he is returned to the hospital tend the Detroit Motor City club on spent Sunday at the home of for further treatment. dance at the Club Rio in Pontiac Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Lawson on on Saturday evening, December Roosevelt street.

Ralph Lorenz and son, Doug- and Mr. Ebersole's mother, Mrs. continue his course in structlas, were honored Sunday at a Lydia Ebersole, drove to Moren- ural engineering at Alabama birthday dinner given by Mrs. ci last Sunday for open house at Tech. Ralph Lorenz. Guests were Mr. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinand Mrs. M. C. Gunsell and son, ton Dennis, honoring John Mil-Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas ler. Lorenz of Northville, and Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Lorenz and daughter, Janice, of Plymouth. Thrasher and Mrs. William day night at the home of Mr. and Mary Agnes Evans, daughter stork shower given for Mrs. Ed- street. of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Evans, die Bender in the home of Mrs. spent the weekend in Ann Arbor Smith. Ice cream, cake and cofas guest of Nancy Neff at her fee were served to the 12 ladies orority house on the University present.

Mrs. Harry Deyo and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ebersole

John Blickenstaff were hostesses

at a miscellaneous shower on open house on Sunday for the at a miscellaneous shower on Tuesday night, November 30, in friend and relatives of John honor of Patricia Arnold. The 16 guests were received at the their house guest. Mr. Miller is home of Mrs. Blickenstaff on Penniman avenue.

Mrs and Mrs. LaRoy Jewell of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jones of at dinner on Tue day night, Mr. Arthur street entertained at a art Ann Arbor road entertained and Mrs. Roy Clark, who are pot luck supper and Christmas leaving Saturday for Bradenton, gift exchange on Saturday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pace, Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. Horace Truesdell of Alden Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Park Tor-Village entertained the Jolly 12 rence, and Mr. and Mrs. William Resch.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Larkin | See Exercise Concentration have moved from their home on South Main street to Plymouth

Stillman E. Warner of Farmer street left Monday by train for Rio Hondo, Texas, where he will remain for several months.

Weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs Dewey Smith at their home on Northville road was Mr. Smith's father, Melvin Smith of Brown

The Women's auxiliary of St. John's church will meet at the parish house Tuesday, Decemper 14, at 2 p. m.

St. John's Guild wiff have their Christmas party at the parish house on Thursday, December 16, at 1 p. m.

Sven Eklund of Adams stree was dismissed from Henry Ford

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall left Monday for Auburn, Ala-Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ebersole bama where Mr. Marshall will

Leslie Curtis of Pontiac, Mrs. Lucille Hamilton of Worden, and Walter Curtis of Pueblo, Color-Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. James ado were dinner guests on Fri-Campbell-were hostesses at a Mrs. Cleo Curtis on Harvey

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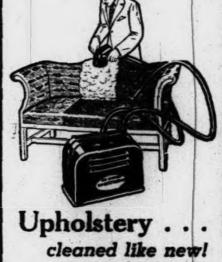
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The Board of Publications of Michigan State Normal college announces that Lyn Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Green of 6121 Lozz road, is beginning her first year as a member of the editorial staff of the Normal College News.

The News is the weekly publication of the college.

Miss Green is a graduate of Plymouth High school where she was active in dramatics, speech and journalism. She is a freshman majoring in English at Michigan Normal.

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### Daisy Manufacturing Co. Wins Acclaim for Profit-Sharing Plan

Under the caption "Profit-Sharing is Still a Crusade; It's out by direct splitting of a com-Working for Plymouth Firm in pany's income, by declared wage last Sunday's Detroit Free Press, dividends, by workers being was a story of one of the city's helped to stock ownership in the leading industries, Daisy Manu- business or by trust funds." facturing company, producer of Hough, a war hero, says. the nationally famous air rifles. The article is reprinted below gardless of his job is considered

"Profit-sharing was great stuff share in the profit pool. A Daisy in a red-hot period before World worker can get less than one War II. Has inflation made it a share only if he has been absent forgotten crusade?

"Talk to Cass Hough, execu- tion to the length of his absence. tive vice president of Daisy; "Hough disclosed that a flat Manufacturing company here 30 per cent of profits is set aside and you get a surprising reput- for the split.

" 'Our basic wage here is twice as high as before the war, he contributions to a retirement

" 'Cost of materials is at least double. Yet the price of our \$100,000 before taxes are figurproduct has gone up only 38 to ed, is Hough's example. Then

"If there is one thing responsi- pool. The Government lets us ble for this, it's the teamwork pay taxes only on the remainder out there in our plant. Our prof- which is \$70,060. t-sharing plan is at the root of

"Daisy Manufacturing makes | " 'The company carries the full boy's air rifles and toy guns- load on group life insurance and had its present plan since 1937. ness and accident insurance. 'Our prices are low enough Other company participation will that we haven't much competi- carry the total to \$12,000. tion in our field, he adds.

" Hough is a charter member of company. the Council of Profit-Sharing Industries and was a speaker at its first annual conference in Chicago recently.

"Over 400 representatives of businesses with plans in operation attended. " 'It as like a revival meeting

but never once did you hear

anyone say "Boy, did our plan make us money," he says. " No, they were more anxious to describe how their plans brought employes more earn-

ings and stepped up the teamwork. "His remarks stand out boldly in contrast to dour economic observations sounded in the New York meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers.

just concluded. "Hough names Hoskins Manufacturing company, of Detroit Double A Products company, of Manchester; Metal-Glass Products company, of Belding; Michigan Tank and Furnace Corporation of Dearborn; Progressive Welder company, of Detroit, and Sherer-Gillett com-

pany, of Marshall, as other

Michigan profit-sharing firms. "'Our membership is up to 102 companies now and that doesn't include big names like Proctor-Gamble company, Westinghouse Electric, George A. Hormel com-pany, Nunn-Bush Shoe company and Johnson Wax and scores of others which have had plans for a long time," Hough

explains. "But under current conditions how does profit-sharing work among 500 employes such as work at Daisy Manufacturing

"Profit-sharing can be worked

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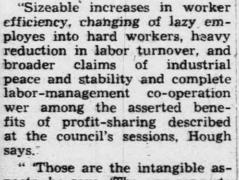
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pects, he says. The one concrete benefit we see here at Daisy is teamwork in surprising ways and that can cut costs, lower prices and up profits to a very plain extent.

"He stresses as a final punch that it's profit-sharing, not wage incentitives nor handouts, that brings the peace.

"And that profit-sharing is no less applicable to large stockholder firms than it is to a company like this-with 24 stock-

" 'Our common aim is to prove that free enterprise can survive and work,' he says.'

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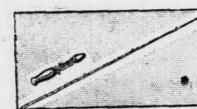
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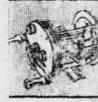
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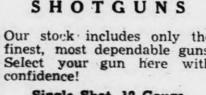


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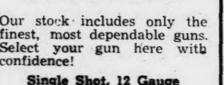
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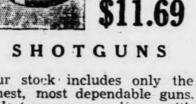
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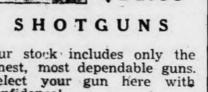














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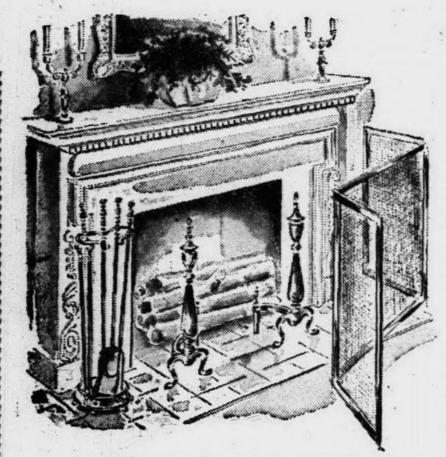
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#### Letters Disclose Couple in Scotland | Program Brings Would Like to Return to Plymouth

Contributed this week by Bert Giles were several letters from the British pound was down to former Plymouth residents, Mr. \$3.75, meaning they would lose and Mrs. Henry Freese, who are in the exchange of money. She ing all the communications were they got for one year, adding problems which faced the peo- that you need a doctor's certifiple of that country both during cate to get an additional supply the war and following.

Scotland in 1938, and wrote tell- received a package from the gram. ing of purchasing a 62 acre farm Giles when they wrote the leton to tell how much he liked the it

n Scotland. She voiced a wish the market at \$30 each, adding request as near as possible. for the war being over, and al- that before the war they went! He asks farmers wishing me or we will never settle down in this country." She said the eggs there were then about 75 cents dozen, and added that one could only get about three a week in the cities.

In 1947 a letter was written which told that they would have returned to this country before that date, but had been noti-

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He discloses that they are being brought to this country un-The couple made the trip to The Freese family had just der the displaced persons pro-

The United Lithuanian Relief in Greeness by Cuminestone. He ter dated February of this year. Society is promoting the protold at that time that he had pur- It had contained tobacco, candy gram in an effort to place a good chased two horses, three cows, and peanuts valued at \$3 and number of Lithuanian farm and five head of steer, and went they had to pay \$14.75 duty on workers from European D. P. camps with farmers in Michigan In another letter written this and other states, Mr. Volch's In the next letter dated 1944, year, they relate that soap is statement continues. Workers Mrs. Freese questioned whether scarce and that the people get have a farm background and the or not the cost of living was "go-ing higher and higher" as it was about young pigs being sold in will try and match the employers

information regarding the program to write him at 3139 North Washington street, Wayne, or call Wayne 3725.

Read the classified pages.

#### Hough to Debate **Airport Question**

Cass S. Hough will speak affirmatively on the subject "Re-solved that, the proposed International airport be approved and developed as the major airport for the Detroit metropolitan area" during the debate planned by the Aero club of Michigan for December 17 in the Grand ball-

room of the Book Cadillac hotel. Joining Mr. Hough, who is chairman of the Michigan Aeronautics commission, on the affirmative side of the question will be William M. Joy, president of the Aero club of Michigan, and Don S. Kiskadden, vice president and general manager of the Buhl Land company.

Approaching the subject from negative view point will be: Glenn C. Richards, superintendent of the department of public works; Colonel A. C. Prine, administrator of the Willow Run airport for the University of Michigan; and John P. McElroy, personnel and public relations officer for the Wayne County road commission.

The debate will follow a noon luncheon next Friday, and will be moderated by William M. Packer, chairman of the board of the Aero club of Michigan. The program is planned to provide the general public with first hand information regarding the issue of the proposed International airport.

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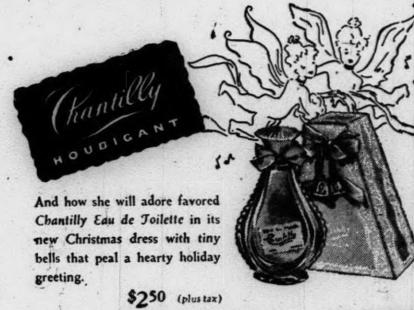
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The Plymouth Square Dance

club held its Christmas party on

Thursday evening in the grade

Chief of Police Lee Sackett

s ill this week at his home on

Mrs. Frances Osgood of Pen-

niman avenue left this week for

a visit with her son and daugh-

ter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs.

Mrs. Maude Newell of Port

Huron is the house guest of Mr.

and Mrs. Blake, Fisher of Bur-

Russell Osgood of Saginaw. .

school gym.

Forest street.

Mrs. Clyde Williams of Plymouth road has been confined daughters, Kathleen and Sharon, to her home for the past few spent the weekend visiting relaweeks by illness, but hopes to be tives in Capoc. able to be out soon.

A family dinner honoring the man's club met for a potluck inthday of Carole Lynn Grimes luncheon on Thursday at the birthday of Carole Lynn Grimes was given by her parents, Mr. home of Mrs. Charlie Smyth on and Mrs. Lawrence Grimes of North Main street. East Ann Arbor trail, on Sunday. Others attending were Miss Dorothy Caudell of Redford and byterian church held its an-William Didwell of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Granger entertained at a dinner on ning in the church parlors. Sunday which honored their son, Craig. Members of the family and Mr. and Mrs. Don Granger Pauline and Mrs. Wallace Osand Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kolin and son, Michael, of Redford were

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Bernash of Harvey street.

Mrs. Richard I. Daniel of association of St. Mary Academy, that took place on Saturday eve- evening. Monroe, held on Sunday after- ning at the Central Methodist noon at the home of Mr. and church in Detroit. Mrs. Arthur P. Ternes in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stephens and Mrs. Jessie James of Highland Park were the Sunday and Mrs. James have only recently come to this country from

urday evening.

Adams street will attend the an- children. Irene and Harold, at- sponsored a teen-age style pronual Christmas tea given by the tended the wedding of Ingrid gram which was held at the Detroit chapter of the Alumnae Eriksson and Russell Gustafson Methodist church on Monday

Dr. and Mrs. V, G. Chabut of supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon road will be dinner Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stephens Wright on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Pauline on Lilley road celebrating the club. Gifts of jam and jelly of Surrey road were the dinner wedding anniversary of their were brought to the meeting that guests of Mr. and Mrs. James daughter and son-in-law, Mr. will be given to the Preshyteri-Morgan of Ann Arbor on Sat- and Mrs. Robert Scheppele of an Old People's Home. Tea was Haggerty road.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Huston of Mr. and Mrs. James Scott Mrs. Lawrence E. Lyons en-Penniman avenue and Mr. and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. tertained Mrs. Dow Swope, Mrs. Mrs. Elmer Richenier of Ann Harold Cheek at the Kiwanis Horace Johnson, and Mrs. J. G. Arbor were Sunday dinner Knite Klub party that was held Clemmons at dessert and bridge guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen on Saturday evening at the high on Friday evening at her home on North Main street,

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bond and The Girl Scouts of Plymouth

Ensign James Measel is spending a leave with his par-Dr. Henry J. Walch was called ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meato Rochester, New York on Sun- sel of Farmington, formerly of day by the death of his brother, Plymouth. Ensign Measel will return to Norfolk, Virginia.

The annual meeting of the Hubert Bond of Maple street. guests of Dr. and Mrs. Lance Woman's auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church was held on Wednesday afternoon in the A family party was held on church dining rooms. A program Saturday evening at the home of of Christmas music was given Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Mettetal by the Glee club of the Woman's served following the meeting.

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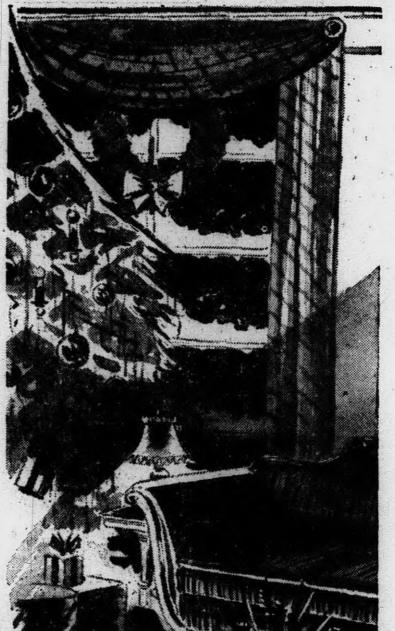
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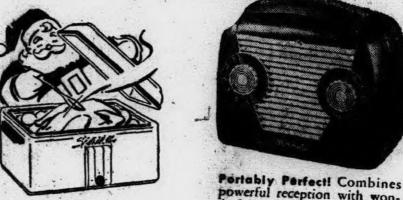
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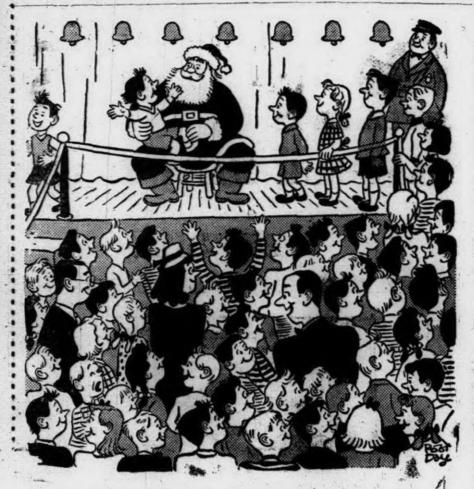
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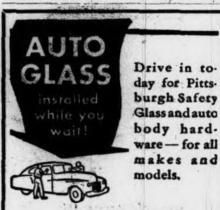
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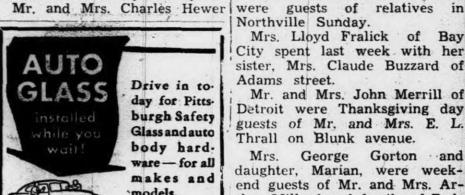
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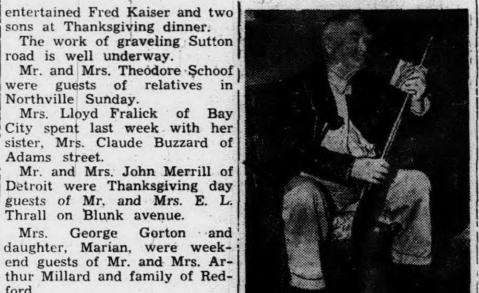
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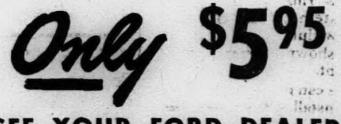
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## YOUR brain budget

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The Detroit Sportsman.

Wildfowlers who have been wondering about Mexico's harvest of the continent's duck supply are advised to read the lead article in the November issue of Field and Stream, the Wildlife Management Institute stated to-

In a story entitled "Is Mexico \$laughtering Our Waterfowl?" Hart Stilwell states that Mexicans annually kill fewer ducks, legally and illegally, than are bagged in the United States on the first day of the season and backs up his claims with facts, figures and reliable authority. He estimates Mexico's annual

Products company of Albion. The wide-spread idea that The State, through the Conser- Mexican market shooting is the vation Department claims that major cause for the current thousands of fish were killed in shortage of waterfowl arose the Kalamazoo river when the when tourists to the Land of company dumped cyanide into Manana were outraged to find a sewer. When McLouth was ducks offered for sale in the asked if the Commission approv- open market while hunters in ed starting the suit, even though the United States were chafing he had not been consulted, Mc- under reduced bag limits and ous rodents into the forests by Louth replied, "We didn't dis- curtailed seasons. Here was an easy explanation for the big We criticized in a recent issue slump in the duck population of this magazine, the big business and, as such, it was given wide

> Conservation Department by our Mexico has made great strides present Commission under the in the field of conservation leadership of McLouth, as chair- within the past few years. The man. This latest pass at Hoff- practices which justly outrage master bears out what we had American duck hunters, the into say. Does not Mr. McLouth famous armadas, market huntknow what happened on a re- ing, and unlimited kill, all are cent election day? Does he not outlawed by the Mexican govknow that the worm has turned? ernment and are being wiped Is he not aware of the fact that out slowly but surely. As Stilthe sportsmen pack a wallop? well points out, we as outsiders Is he now familiar with the should give more credit to wave of indignation being ex- Mexico for progress and spend pressed by the common people less time condemning her for



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Mr. Fred Bower and son, Le pent Sunday in Clayton.

Rosemary Ray and Richard day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard I. Daniel attended the Kiwanis Knite Klub party held at the high school on Saturday evening with Mr. Daniel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Daniel of Melrose;

Richard Virgo and Rosemary Ray attended a formal dance in Ann Arbor on Saturday evening.

Mis. Charles Severance of Flint spent Saturday with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bernash of Harvey street.



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## CIVIL DEFENSE COMEBACK

TF you haven't lost it, you'd better get out that civil defense arm-Virgo attended the showing of band you wore while you were on 'Hamlet" in Detroit, on Satur- duty during the war. A new national civil defense program is on the way.

A blueprint has been drawn by defense experts to mobilize 15,-000,000 men and women into an organized civil force to supply the "missing link" in the nation's security. The program would embrace every level of government from federal to vil-

The plan is the result of seven months work by the office of civil defense planning created last spring in the defense department.

#### Program's Major Points

In summary, the program for civil readiness calls for these things: 1. A national office of civil defense with a small permanent staff leading the organization and training of civil defense task groups.

2. State and community responsibility for "basic" operations, supplemented in emergencies with mutual aid plans and mobile supporting units.

3. Maximum use of volunteers, exsting agencies and organizations (such as police and fire departments) and "all available skills and experiences."

4. Trained and organized units in communities across the country capable of meeting any attack the enemy might make or handling any weapon he might

5. Special planning to meet the particular hazards of atomic or other odern weapons of warfare."

6. A peacetime organization for use in natural disasters apart from | ican shores. the catastrophe of war.

Beatrice Hartmann and Portrice Hartmann, daugnter Graham Laible were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hartof Beatrice's parents, Mr. and mann of Blunk avenue, was Mrs. William Hartmann of home from the University of Blunk avenue, at the Kiwamis Michigan to spend the weekend Knite Klub dance.

The teachers of the First Pres- Betty Jones, daughter of Mr. their December meeting and man avenue, who is employed in Christmas party on Tuesday, De- Detroit, will spend the weekend cember 14, in the church par- with her parents. lors. All teachers and guests are asked to bring a 25 cent gift.

Phone news items to 1755.



Concerned over the lack of civilian training to meet emergencies and certain that in the event of another war the U. S. will be attacked, government officials are drawing plans to revive civil defense training and activities

As yet, the plan has received no official endorsement or action. It was released for publication and study by James Forrestal, secretary of de-

#### Civilians Not Prepared

"If attack should come," the plan said, "it might be by bomber squadrons dropping atomic bombs, incendiaries or gas bo: ' or super explosives, on one score of our major centers. It ht come via guided missiles from distant points, or from submarines off the Amer-

"Or it might come from within

with her parents.

byterian Sunday school will hold and Mrs. Ward Jones of Penni- dinner will be served at 6:30

Mrs. Madeline Wood was in Christmas baskets. Plymouth on Tuesday visiting

the borders of the United States, through saboteurs and fifth col-

"However it came, it would mean devastation and death at many points on such a scale that the tasks of rescue and restoration would be far beyond the present capabilities of the people and the community at-

The report related the great losses of life in enemy cities attacked during World War II and asserted that the death tolls might have been lower if adequate civil defense had been installed.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bower of Harvey street have as their house guest, Mrs. Grace Bower

The Fortnighters club of the Presbyterian church will meet this evening, Friday, in the church dining rooms. A pot luck p. m. which will be followed by a square dance. Those attending are asked to bring a gift food which will be used to make up

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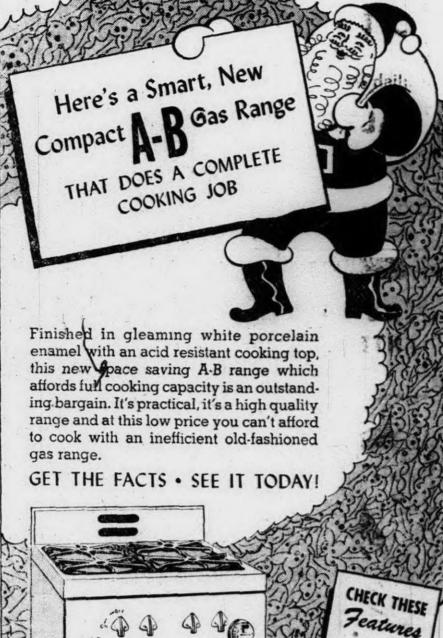
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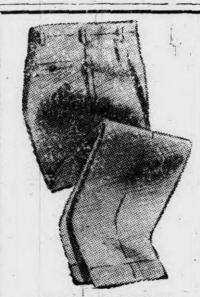
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Although pork is rather delicate in flavor the high fat conmakes it less adaptable to fre- is also a good source of vitamin quent service than beef. But A. Pork makes a good contributhere are so many different tion to the day's quota of B ways of using it-if we put our minds to the subject- that it is possible to take advantage of en here and serve pork more the low cost and serve it several times a week without bor-

ing the family. have shown that normal people from bean sprouts, 1 can bean digest fat as readily as they do other energy giving foods—it starch, 1/2 cup water of liquid dramed from bean sprouts, 1 can bean sprouts, 3 tablespoons cornother energy giving foods—it starch, 1/2 cup water of liquid dramed from bean sprouts, 2 tablespoons cornother energy giving foods—it starch, 1/2 cup water of liquid dramed from bean sprouts, 2 tablespoons cornother energy giving foods—it starch, 1/2 cup water of liquid dramed from bean sprouts, 2 tablespoons cornother energy giving foods—it starch, 1/2 cup water of liquid dramed from bean sprouts, 2 tablespoons cornother energy giving foods—it starch, 1/2 cup water of liquid dramed from bean sprouts, 2 tablespoons cornother energy giving foods—it starch, 1/2 cup water of liquid dramed from bean sprouts, 3 tablespoons cornother energy giving foods—it starch, 1/2 cup water of liquid dramed from bean sprouts, 3 tablespoons cornother energy giving foods—it starch, 1/2 cup water of liquid dramed from bean sprouts, 3 tablespoons cornother energy giving foods—it starch, 1/2 cup water of liquid dramed from the liquid dramed that's a definite advantage, es- spoons water, cooked rice. pecially for active people who have long stretches between cook in lard over low heat for "sticks to the ribs".

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Like all meats, pork contains prices which are likely to con- a very efficient type of protein for tissue building and repair and blood regeneration. It contains generous amounts of iron, too, especially in the liver which vitamins, particularly thiamin. Try some of these recipes giv-

One-half to 34 pound raw pork, 3 tablespoons lard, 1/2 cup You may say the family can't thinly sliced onions, 11/2 cups take the fat that makes pork so diced celery, 12 teaspoon salt. rich in flavor. Scientific tests 1/2 cup water or liquid drained just takes longer. Sometimes tablespoons soy sauce, 2 table-

Cut pork in thin slices and meals. They need something that half an hour. Add onions, celery and liquid. Cover pan and cool over low heat until vegetables are just barely tender. Add bean sprouts, and if liked 1 cup of thinly sliced Jerusalem artichokes. Heat thoroughly. Combine cornstarch, pepper, soy sauce and water, stirring until smooth. Add to vegetable mixture, stirring constantly until thickened. Serve piping hot over cooked rice. Serves 4.

With the chop suey serve salad made of segments of grapefruit on watercress or lettuce and top off the meal with gingerbread with orange sauce. BAKED PORK CHOPS

AND NOODLES Six pork chops, 1 tablespoon fat, 2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 4 cups cooked noodles, can condensed tomato soup, 1/2 cup water, 2 tablespoons minced onion, I teaspoon chopped parsley and 1/2 teaspoon crushed sweet basil.

Brown chops slowly in fat on both sides. Season with half of salt and pepper. Place noodles in baking dish. Combine soup, water, onion, remaining salt and pepper and herbs. Pour over er dish and bake in moderate

# Dale Carnegil

PEOPLE RESPOND TO PATIENCE

LIERE is an incident told me by Marie Harnden, registered nurse, connected with the Eye Institute in New York City

Miss Harnden is a Canadian and it will interest you to know that her experiences and observations have brought her to the conclusion that when it comes to handling people,

those in our mental institutions are like you and me, differing only in degree.



D. Carnegie

One night she was on duty in the line room of the hospital where she trained when one of the mental patients stormed into her room. The girl's face was red with anger and emotion. As she approached Miss Harnden, she shouted and waved her arms and shook her fists threateningly as if she meant to strike this nurse for something entirely alien to anything she had

Did Miss Harnden shout back at her in an effort to force her to be quiet? Did she call an attendant to force this poor tried patient to be still? No, she did just what she should have done, and just what should have been done had that patient been someone from the outside world with what she thought was a rightful airing of a grievous wrong. In other words, just what you should do if someone became angry with you.

She merely waited until the patient had spent her anger, then she said patiently, quietly, in the gentlest and friendliest of tones, "What is the matter, Mary?"

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hours. Serves 6.

celery and cabbage salad are pepper and bread crumbs. Mix good partners for this hearty lightly. main dish. Stuff apples with a mixture of chopped raisins and in the oven to bake along with nuts and bake them along with the spareribs and for a second the chops to serve for dessert. vegetable serve buttered broc-ROAST SPARERIBS WITH

APPLE STUFFING that match and weigh about two good dessert, or serve fruit noodles. Place chops on top. Cov- pounds each. Have breastbone cracked so it will be easy to

> carve between ribs. Lay one section of ribs out flat, season with salt and peper and cover with apple stuffing. Cover with second section of ribs which has been seasoned with salt and pepper. Sew two together and sprinkle outside with more salt, and pepper. Place on rack in shallow pan. DO NOT ADD WATER AND DO NOT COVER.

> Bake in moderate oven, 350 legreese F., for about 11/2 hous or until meat is tender and nicely browned. Turn occasionally to cook evenly. Remove string before serving. Serves 8.

APPLE STUFFING One-half cup chopped celery and leaves, 1/2 cup chopped onion, 1/4 cup chopped parsley, 2 to 3 tablespoons fat, 5 tart apples, diced, ½ cup sugar, 1 cup soft bread crumbs, salt and pepper to taste.

Cook celery, onion and parsley for a few minutes in half of the fat, then remove from pan. Heat rest of fat in pan, add diced apples and sugar, cover and cook until apples are tender.

oven, 350 degrees F., for 11/2 Remove lid and continue cooking until apples are candied. Buttered spinach and carrot, Combine with vegetables, salt,

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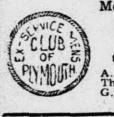
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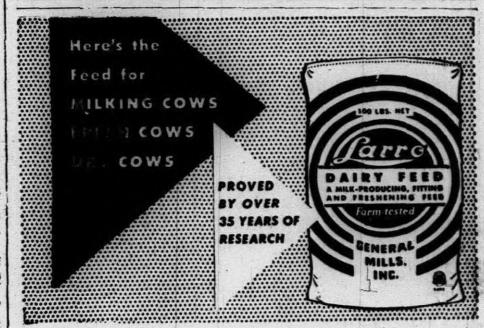
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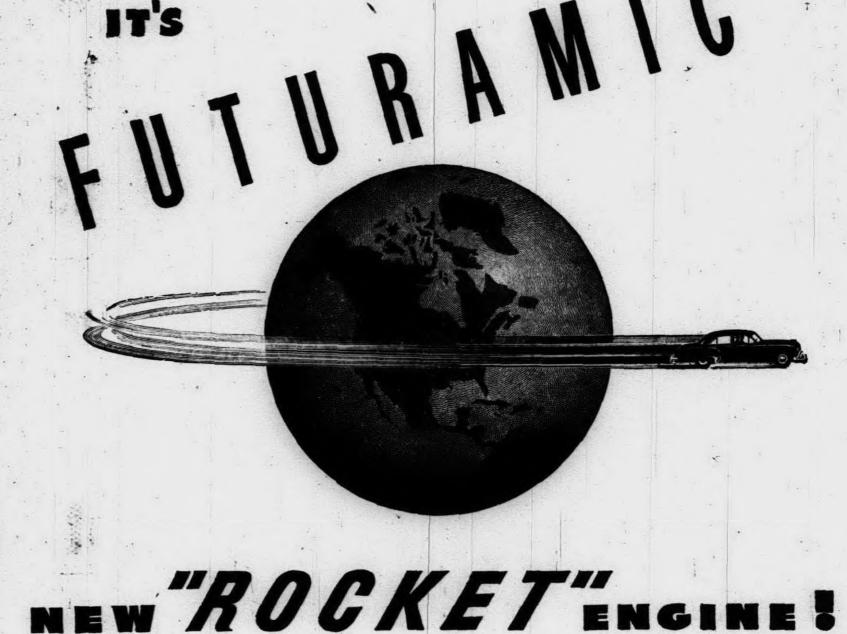


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'Why it's possible to tell a cities," he said. "For example, servers here, is failure of the leading take the Christmas Holliday larm organizations to agree on a (Texas), which Frenchmen Call (Texas) Noel (Mo.)

It's a Lively (Va.) time of place in Winter (Wisc.) and is Manns Choice (Pa.) to Exchange (W. Va.) a Blessing (Texas) with a Friend (Nebr.). The Promised Land (N. Y.) yields up a Bountiful (Utah) supply of Turkey (N. C.) which the Hunter (Kan.) gets with his Rifle (Colo.), Butte (Mont.) the Novice (Texas, Archer (Fla.) no Ketchum

(Ida.) with Broken Bow (Neb.). in those Weeks (La.). The Farm-Orr (N. D.) Jasper (Tenn.), the the ratio of parity. Butler (Ga.), Exchange (W. Va.) Money (Miss.) for a Turkey (N. C.) and all the trimmings as Cranberry (Conn.) Chesternut (La.), Almond (N. C.), Carmel (Ind.), Butternut (Wisc.) Orange (N. J.), etc. In a Peculiar (Mo.) but Earnest (Pa.) Experiment (Ga.) the Lackey (Ky.), who is Dafter (Mich.) than some of the Gentry (Mo.) in a Sanitorium (Md.), Slaughters (Ky), the Suffern (N. Y.) Birds (Ill.) with a Blunt (S. D.) Bad Axe (Mich.). And that's Nuttal (W. Ya.) because

Hand (Pa.) is Worth (Mo.) a Hundred (W. Va.) in the Forrest Growing Wilder (Vt.) by the Minot (Mass.) the Lightfoot (Va.) Turkey (also Texas) made a Cat Spring (Texas) right into the Barnstable (Mass.). It didn't

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have a Fair Chance (Pa.), how- bearing the complete names, ever, for those Keene (N. H.) street numbers and full names Blades (Dela.) sent it to Old of city and state, avoiding ab-Glory (Texas). Thus the Out- breviations like the plague. look (Mont.) for Christmas Eve "Shop and Ship Early' means

Pa.) until Midnight (Miss.), Another suggestion offered by when the Beils (Tenn.) tolled. Mr. Millross was that delicate Baker (Calif.), donned his Blue on the outside. "These caution Jacket (Okla.) and Fedora labels are supplied as required", (S. D.), said Goodnight (Texas) he added. and went Onward (Miss.) toward Home (Pa.) Sweet Home (Ark.) to his Scenic (S. D.) Red

House (W. Va.) for an Early (Ia.) Knapp (Wisc.). Okay (Okla.) now, didn't that Endwell (N. Y.)?

Seriously though, Mr. Millross went on, many of those unusual names of cities in that Christmas story, are to be found in several states-can yau imagine how many duplications there are of the more common names? For that reason, we plead with the public to please put at least two address tags or labels on each package, each

(Mo.) was a Welcome Minn.") more this season than ever Delight (Ark.) to all. We said before", he went on, "due to Grace (Ida.), drank Good Wine present conditions. We help out providing attractive Do Not Christmas Carroll (Ohio) in Open Until Christmas labels, up-Harmony (Pa.) with Moosic on request.

Finally, with a Sleepy Eye or fragile articles be well-pad-(Minn.) our Kinsman (Ill.), the ded and plainly marked Fragile

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cooperatives with about 5,000 local

however, duplicate memberships in

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ization is John W. Davis, a former

school teacher and school superin-

tendent, Missouri-born and Iowa-

bred, formerly with the Farm Credit

Administration and the Commodity

Credit Corporation. He is a member

of the eleven-man national advisory

committee on research and market-

ing under the Hope-Flannagan act

and twice served on U.S. delegations

to the International Food and Agri-

cultural Organization. An inkling of

what may happen to farm price sup-

port in the coming congress is given

by Mr. Davis when he says that he

senses among farmers a move back

to the more rigid price support sys-

tem rather than to the flexible 60-90

support plan as provided in the

HERE ARE SOME THINGS the

farmers may get in the next con-

gress if they ask for them . . . stand-

by price controls without price ceil-

ings on food or farm products as

long as they don't get out of hand;

more grain bins from CCC; govern-

ment authority to regulate trading

margins on commodity exchanges;

extension of export and import con-

trols; approval of the international

wheat agreement if pact can be re-

vived with British support; farm

home building in the housing act;

government loans and grants to

low-income farmers; increase in ru-

ral electrification and school lunch

appropriations; additional crop in-

surance; overhaul of the farm credit

agency; a national fertilizer pro-

gram; and increased appropriations

for reclamation and irrigation proj-

The farm population of the nation,

placed at approximately 27.5 million,

is not selfish in demands for price

supports and other legislation ac-

cording to farm leaders here. What

they want is long-range programs

to cushion the farmer from sudden

economic shocks and save his land

from slow deterioration under the

contention that this is in the interest

of the entire country. In return the

farmer will continue full and abun-

dant production of food and fibre.

These leaders point out that depres-

sion hits the farmer first and that farm collapse would bring the rest

of the economic structure tumbling,

Aiken long-range farm law.

the Christmas season is respon- 1 TROLLED 81st congress will be a pro-agriculture congress and accord- groups. Memberships in these groups. ng to all indications will be much nore generous than the 80th con- the other three farm organizations. thing they want in legislation.

The only factor which might prestory using the names of those rent this generosity, according to obprogram among themselves, or for some controversial subject like the butter-oleo battle to build up such year, which Onley (Va.) takes antagonisms as will defeat or waterlown basic farm legislation.

The chairmen-elect of both the new house and senate agricultural committees . . . Congressman Harold D. Cooley of North Carolina and Benator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma . . have advocated a straight-away 10 per cent of parity price support in opposition to the sliding 60 to 90 per cent as presently provided by the Aiken bill which does not take effect until January 1950. Farm or-Algood (Tenn.) things happen ganizations are not in complete agreement. All want price support er (S. D.) and the Cook (Minn.) but they have not reached accord on

> The same thing is true on conservation. All farm organizations want the conservation program continued but the American Farm Bureau federation favors giving the agricultural extension service, which the federation shares in financing in some localities, wide responsibility for administration. The National Grange and the Farmers Union oppose the Federation stand and would put only the educational feature of the conservation program under the extension

It may be that the national conventions of the various organizations will bring them more into

In only four states do the Grange and the Farm Bureau really run a nip-and-tuck race for membership. In New York, Grange membership runs 141,337 with the Farm Bureau membership at 87,336; in M.chigan the Farm Bureau has 48,100 and the Grange 28,207; in Chio the Farm Bureau membership is 55,777 while the Grange runs 113,632, and on the west coast in California the Farm Bureau has 47,654 and the Grange 34,152.

Another large farm organization serving some 2,500,000 farm families so the nation's stability rests upon is the Council of Farm Cooperatives | the farmers' economic security.

Official Warns of Mailing Tie-Up

Assistant Postmaster Beatrice Schultz warned today that "a serious last-minute jam in holiday mail deliveries" is possible in Plymouth if too many persons continue to delay mailing their Christmas cards and pack-"When the dam does break, we'll be really flooded,' she observed apprehensively.

All Christmas cards for outof state delivery, and all parcel post packages, should be in the mail today, Friday, to assure their arrival before Christmas. If cards or packages are not ready until after this date, she advised using airmail. Otherwise some of them may possibly not be delivered until after

Christmas cards for local deivery should be mailed at least week before Christmas.

"Envelopes and packages may be marked 'Do Not Open Until Christmas' if desired, the Assistant Postmaster advised. "Such notices are permitted both on parcel post and on regular mail, including Christmas cards sent third class with a 11/2 cent stamp.'

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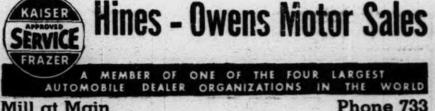
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## School News

#### Council Sponsors CARE Drive

At the student council meeting held Wednesday, December State college in East Lansing to sor a CARE drive in the school. The council decided to spon-

sor this drive to collect small year. items such as thimbles, scissors, needles, buttons, etc. The Student council will then purchase some large articles, such as a blanket, to inclose with these other articles.

Four members of the council are planning to attend the Huron Valley Student Council conference at Roosevelt High school in Ypsilanti, Tuesday, December 7. The following people are attending: Jack Scheel, Bob Bowen, Nancy Morrow and Dorothy Hear Speaker Curtis. Along with the invitation came a proposed constitution for this conference which the dele- is the topic Miss Harriet Hargates are to decide upon during wood, from the J. L. Hudson Jim McDowell, Dean Joachim, the business meeting.

dances after the basketball school auditorium at 1 and 1:45 games. Barbara Finnegan, Wil- p. m. today, for the grade school ma Latture and Bob Bowen vol-, children. untered to be the committee to see that all arrangements for these dances were made.

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#### E. Allen and C. Pierce Interview MSC Freshmen

On Thursday, December I Miss Edna Allen, English teacher, and Cyrus Pierce, high school 1, the members decided to spon- interview freshmen who graduated from Plymouth High last

Interviews with each person were limited to 13 minutes, and were held after mid-semester exams had been taken

One of the main problems discussed was subjects that should be taught in high school. Vocabulary and speech were stressed by most of the freshmen.

# Grade School to

"Books For Young Readers," Plans also were made for the speaks at the Central Grade

Miss Harwood is sent out to schools to speak about books, and also can be heard on the Minute Parade, sponsored by Hudson's on WWJ, and writes a column called the "Book Sampler" which appears in the Detroit Sunday Free Press.

Miss Nellie Bird, Central Grade school principal, invited the following students, who help with the school library, to attend the assembly: Joy Evanoff, George Raviler, Helen Stre-mich, Marjean Penhale, Jean Agosta, Margaret Jean Willoughby and Robert Merritt.

An early printer's strike tool place in Switzerland in 1471.

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#### Write the School J-Hop is Rated News Yourself

Got any school news? Why not tell everyone about it? of Journalism I class that meets the grand march, led by Cliff in room 28. All news must be McClumpha and Rita Datcher. signed by the person who hands the news in, so that the mem- were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Witt, bers of the staff can check it for Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rice, Mr.

### **Choir Members** Choose Officers

Plymouth High school's choir elected officers this last week President for the year will be Madelyn Fedell; vice president, Jim McDowell; secretary, David Green; treasurer, John Bacheldor.

The different committees for the year are librarians, Dorothy Students Exhibit Zander, Dorothy Dickson and Joyce Carson; robe committee, Barbara Van Dyke, Doris Hall, Irene Mathews; stage committee. company, will discuss when she David Heinzman and David

#### Hi-Y Forms **New Chapter**

The time has come when the White chapter of Hi-Y under the supervision of Harry Reeves history teacher, will divide into two chapters, the Blue and

Walter Goodwin, mathematics teacher, is the other superviser. The date of the meeting has not yet been decided. Officers will be elected soon.

Members who will make up the White chapter are: Dave Jolliffe, Neal Lamphear, Dick McKinley, Paul Hurding, Edward Klinske, Douglas Green, Bud Carson, Bob Penhale, Dave Reitzel, Don Houghton, Melvin Schultz, Russel Maxwell, Garth McAllister, Bob Norgren, Melvin Gutherie, Ken Thompson, Don Sutherland, Dick Fenton. Louis Vargha and Keith Camp-

Rhuer, Dave Sanford, Dean Joachim, Jerry Walsh, Ronnie Bouldin, Ross Diaz, Keith Ebersole, Walter Hammond, Don Helm, Henry Levering, Clifford McClumpha, Jerry Micol, Fred Pringle, Carl Pursell, Gilbert St. Louis, Charles Todd, Roger Kidton and Ronald Witt.

#### Holstein and Zink Still Deadlocked

With the girls volleyball tournament practically over, the two teams that have been tied for first place all season, remain

Sally Zink's sophomore Bloomer Girls" and Saxie Holstein's junior "Hot Rocks" remained in a tie for the high berth. The "Bloomer Girls" have 12 points while the "Hot Rocks" have 10 points, but neither team has lost a game. The schedule for the remaining games is: December 7—3:30

December 7-4:15 December 9-3:30 December 9-4:15 December 14-3:30 12-10 6-11 13-9 9-3 4-5 2-11 December 14-4:15 December 16-3:30 December 16-4:15 December 21-3:30

December 21-4:15

The volleyball champions of the girls gym classes are: second hour, Norma Hart and Carolyn Smith tied for first as did Betty Salmon and Elaine Leitz in third hour. Janet Burgett's team was in first place with Barbara Goodale's team with one point behind in second in the fourth hour. In fifth hour Sally Zink's team was undefeated with Thelma Trombley's team in second place. Sixth hour Judy Parmenter's team was in first and Shirley Plants' team in second. The classes have started their bask-

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# As Big Success

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Larry Livingston's band furnished the music for dancing. Entertainment during intermission consisted of songs by a quartet, of which William Brown, Alvin Glassford, John Morrow and L. Stevens are members.

The Kiwanis club rented the J-Hop decorations for the Kiwanis Knite Klub banquet and dance, which was December 4.

# Newspapers

In connection with studying the different phases of journalism. Miss Irene Waldorf's 11B English classes have made a collection of newspapers from not only around this vicinity, but, also from other places in the

One of the most interesting was a Detroit News, printed in 1915, with news of the sinking of the Lusitania. Another was a copy of a 1916 Detroit Journal with news of the First World War, also.

Several other interesting papers were The New York Times. The Denver Post, The Traverse City Record, Cleveland News and a 1939 Detroit News with headlines of the Poland invasion by Germany.

#### **Junior Red Cross Packs Boxes**

The members of the Junior Red Cross sent 40 boxes of materials to the children in Europe. The boxes, which were paid hell, Tom Benson, Bill Agosta for through the proceeds from Jim Stevens, Gary Sockow, Bud the talent show held on Novem-Young, Dick Cramb and Bill ber 15, contained washcloths, toothbrushes, toys, school supplies, soap and other articles In each box was placed the names of the Junior Red Cross

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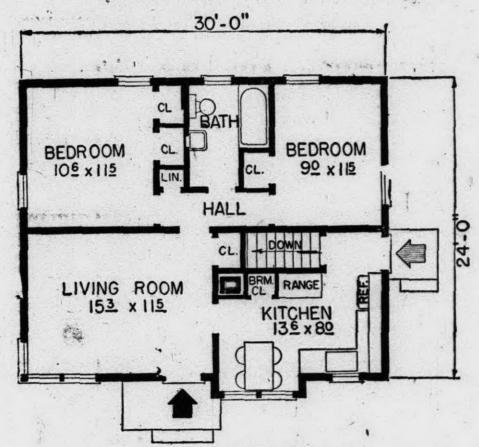
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Madeleine Carroll—Fred MacMurray Rita Johnson-Alan Mowbray

## **An Innocent Affair**

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By LYN CONNELLY NWNS Radio-Screen Editor

COME academy award time, those in the movie industry who are eligible to vote upon the acting gem of the year are going to have a time choosing between Olivia de Havilland in "The Snake

Pit" and Jane Wyman in "Johnny Belinda" . . . We would personally give the edge to Jane, based purely on the wonderful pantomine she employed as the deafmute, one of the most difficult roles

for any actress to play . . . Oddly enough, the race was between the same two actresses in 1946.

Alan Young, heard Fridays on NBC's Jimmy Durante show, received a citation from the Los Angeles humane society for his work in placing "orphan" pooches in more than 10,000 southern California homes . . . There are a number of "Blondie" and "Dagwood" fan clubs across the country, but now the cast of the popular NBC show is celebrating the fact that an "Alexander" club has been started in Cleveland, O., by his former school chums

#### PLATTER CHATTER

Victor: An intriguing album called 'Perfume Set to Music," was released by this company recently . . . The title is self-explanatory . . . Harry Revel, British-born composer, famous for his "Bolero," has taken ome of the well-known French cents and set music to them . . This is something entirely different

. It would be interesting to have a bottle of each particular scent in the room as the music is played, but it isn't necessary so well does Revel capture the various moods. Capitol: If you're a jazz fan you're

going to be happy with a new album by Capitol called "Giants of Jazz" . . All the big names that formed an important part of "A Song Is Born' play their numbers from that picture on eight sides of sizzling wax . . Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey and Charlie Barnet, to name a few ... Best of all, all proceeds from the sale of the album go to the Runyon cancer fund, so you can treat yourself and help other simulta-

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Babson Discusses Automobile Securities

Therefore, I will this week dis- kinds of accessories." cuss the automobile industry.

the insiders have been getting ments are instructive and inout of their motor stocks ever teresting, but the public is tired a bomb on Detroit. since Harry Truman was re- of listening to the automobile elected. They fear a fourth ballyhoo that comes over the round of wages, frozen prices, radio. Owners are at last be- wages in America in 1778. and a drying up of purchasing ginning to realize that they are power due to the general high paying for these expensive radio cost of living. The following are programs which expense is addthe prices of stocks on certain ed to the price of the cars. It is 1946 1948 1948

High be- to-General Motors 141\* 601/4 52

Chrysler. Studebaker 341/2 17 Hudson Motor Nash-Kelvinator 25% 18% 151/2 17% 10% 81/4 Kaiser Fraser Mack Trucks \*173/4 181/4 14 (Ford stocks are all family owned and are not traded on the Exchange)

Considering the large output of cars which these companies are producing and the apparent future outlook, today's stock prices are very significant of what the big manufacturers themselves think.

#### Secondhand Market

Certainly the used-car market is going to smash. If you have doubts, ask any dealer what he will pay you in cash for you old car. In many cases you wil find this to be only half what you would have had to pay for the same secondhand car six months ago, while since November 2, 1948 you cannot get a bid for your secondhand trucks. I do not blame the dealers.

They had a terrible time during the war and have been entitled to two years of good business. It seems a shame that they must give to Uncle Sam so much of it in taxes. So many speculative buyers, however, placed orders with several different dealers that the new car market is also messed up. These and other facts will soon be brought out at publie hearings in Washington together with accounts of the trade-in hold-ups and black market transactions.

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#### Why Insiders Are Bearish In asking a large manufacturer Notwithstanding the above

why he is not buying his own comments, I had much rather

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#### Motor Stocks As An Investment

motor stocks, he said, in addi- have my money in a new autotion to whining about coming mobile than in the stock of the wage increases, frozen prices and company which is manufacturing the election: "The 1948-49 cars it. Certainly, I would not buy a are not too good anyway. The secondhand car which had the bodies and mudguards are made old standard gear shift. One If you think you can't afford of tin; you can't get into some might as well buy a horse and to give your wife on Christmas cars without knocking your hat buggy. Just in closing, let me some good jewelry, fine furni- off; the doors are too wide and say that there is one man in the ture, or something else real, it heavy; the headlights are for world who could knock my foremay be O. K. to give her and ornaments instead of usefulness; casts galleywest. His name is yourself a good new motor car, while customers are getting tir- Joe Stalin! If our troops should provided it has no gear shift. ed of being forced to buy all get mixed up with his soldiers in China or elswhere, we all Automobile owners enjoy read- would be thankful to own any What Motor Stocks Have Done ing illustrated newspaper adver- kind of an automobile at al-

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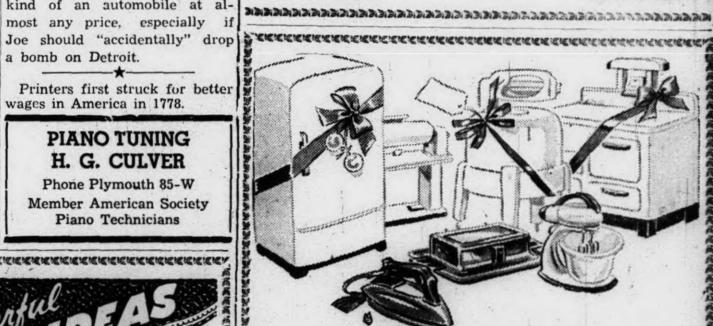
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