

CONGRESS SHALL MAKE NO LAWS ABRIDGING THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS
What I Think and have a Right to Say
ELTON R. EATON

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

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Three Sections

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THE RIGHT TYPE OF CIVIC LEGISLATION.

We commend most heartily the enactment by the city commission of the new ordinance governing public eating within the city limits. While we have enjoyed a much higher type of restaurants than most cities possess, we have had, in the past, some places that were not so good.

The action brings Plymouth to the high standard all cities should adopt when it comes to a proper regulation of public eating places. There are certain things about the operations of a public eating house which do not come within the observation of the general public that the new ordinance will properly regulate.

Plymouth is a fast growing city and those who in the future will seek the opportunity to start new restaurants here will find that they must conform with the high standards that prevail under the recently adopted health ordinance.

It is good legislation and the city health commissioner as well as Mayor Henderson and the members of the city commission are entitled to a pat on the back for bringing about its adoption.

THE STATE'S LOSS.

It is with regret that we note the new state administration has been quick to eliminate John Perkins of Ann Arbor, who has served as budget and administrative director in the Sigler administration, from his position with the state government.

As every one knows, we didn't agree with all that the former governor did, but here is a case where Mr. Sigler brought into state service one of the best fitted and most competent officials Michigan has had in its service in the last quarter of a century. If he had been permitted to remain in his position, Michigan in the years to come would have been well repaid in more ways than one. He is of a highly pro-public inclination, a tireless worker, a keen student of government and a lover of our great state of Michigan.

It is most unfortunate that when men of the high type of Mr. Perkins can be induced to enter upon the thankless work that goes with most state positions, he is not permitted to remain in that position to carry out the work for which he is so eminently qualified.

The University of Michigan, however, will be the benefactor, as Mr. Perkins has announced that he will return to his former position as a member of the faculty of this world famed university.

NEW HOMES LACK BUYERS.

There are some 2,000 or 3,000 new homes in Detroit, completed and ready to move into that no one will buy, says a newspaper article. Maybe that total is correct, but if one will drive around Detroit and keep a count of the empty new houses he sees, that total would be much larger, there is no question about that.

No one will buy these houses, says the report, because the down payments are too high and many of the houses are not regarded as worth the price being asked for them.

That should not be surprising news. Operations under New Deal regulations have thrown everything so out of kilter in this country that there is very little that seems right or just.

There was a time when a young married couple could buy or build a new home with a mere token payment down. The writer knows of a case where a young couple who possessed but \$115 in cash, bought a lot and built an attractive home years ago, paid six percent interest on the balance and by strict economy had the house paid for in a seemingly few brief years.

But the New Deal has so lowered the value of a dollar that today \$115 would barely buy the No. 2 shovel, wheelbarrow, hammer and saw necessary to have in order to build even a dog house.

We do not like to see any one lose money or property of any kind but the prices being asked for new houses and new construction is so out of all proportion that it seems something has got to happen in order to get prices back within reason. One should not blame the builders or suppliers, because they too have had to pay ransom prices in order to get the materials with which to build. We have no one to blame but ourselves for letting a lot of bureaucrats, political parasites and money grabbers bring about the condition we are in. It is high time the buying public gets up on the high horse and does something about an intolerable condition.

DREW PEARSON — AS PEGLER SEES HIM.

Readers of this column will recall that numerous times over the years we have made mention of some of the newspaper faking that Drew Pearson has done over the radio. One of these fakes dealt with Michigan politics and was so raw that Pearson should have been refused further permission to do any broadcasting.

We have never commented about Walter Winchell as there has been no "local" reason to do so.

But because both Pearson and Winchell have been linked by Westbrook Pegler in the following Pegler comment, it is necessary that his name be used.

Plymouth Mail readers, like all other good Americans, have been amazed and alarmed at the revelations that have come out of Washington pertaining to spy activities within high government circles at a time when our country was faced with involvement in the second World war.

We have been amazed also at the underhanded, misleading, the smearing tactics that have been leveled at a congressional committee that dared to do its duty.

Westbrook Pegler, one of the most fearless and patriotic Americans writing a column of comment for American newspapers, recently revealed his views pertaining to the activities of both Winchell, and Pearson.

To The Detroit Times, The Kings Features Syndicate, Inc., and Mr. Pegler, The Mail gives full credit for the following comment made by Mr. Pegler pertaining to both Winchell and Pearson, in relation to the notorious and disgraceful spy revelations that have come out of Washington:

The questionable part that the two foremost radio propagandists played in the Hiss-Chambers-Stripling plot is little less important than the great betrayal itself.

These two are Walter Winchell and Drew Pearson.

These are powerful men. The press has covered up their activity but the news belongs to the public and should be told. Winchell suppressed the substance of the Hiss-Chambers case for about 10 years. Any newspaper reporter who did that would be shamed forever. Winchell's informant did not pledge him to secrecy but, on the contrary, wanted an expose.

Pearson does not appear to have had the story although he has set himself forth as an authority on "inside" information from the state department and one witness testified that he enjoyed the state department leaks.

On top of these facts Pearson belabored Robert Stripling as a draft dodger when the committee on un-American activities really needed him and the army had no use for him.

And we recall that Winchell joined Pearson in Sunday night sneers which finally eliminated from the Washington scene the greatest authority Congress had on the treacherous works and fronts of the Communists.

We know that Stripling had committed lese majeste in refusing to submit to Eleanor Roosevelt's scheme to get a commission in naval intelligence for her protegee, Joe Lash, whose questionable political connections had been exposed by the House committee.

Winchell's attitude toward Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt was almost idolatrous.

Pearson was unfriendly to Roosevelt at times and his political character is elusive.

(Continued on page 6)

Whitman-Barnes to Begin Second Century of Business in Plymouth

High School Debaters Take Championship of Two Leagues



High school debaters reviewing their program are, left to right: Ronald Witt, Sandra Walch, Larry Mack, Gladys Witt, Roger Kidston, and Ronald Haes.

Formal Opening Of New Tap Room Is This Saturday

Saturday will mark the formal opening of the new Hotel Mayflower Tap Room which has been adjudged one of the most beautiful in this section of Michigan. No expense has been spared by the hotel to bring to its patrons comfort and beauty in the interior design and appointment of the room.

Erected on the west side of the hotel building during the last nine months, the exterior conforms to the present architectural design of the Mayflower. A separate entrance on Ann Arbor trail enables patrons to enter from that street as well as from the foyer in the hotel building. The main feature of the interior of the room is the large modern horseshoe shaped bar that accommodates 42 guests and the 14 booths that seats an additional 56 people, which provide comfortable seating facing the large television screen at the rear of the room.

A 1950 model RCA television set has been installed for the patrons' entertainment. It is the first of this model to be installed in the country. The interior color combination is a blending of green, brown and yellow which gives a warmth to the appearance of the tap room.

The side walls and ceiling are of acoustical tile and the floor is covered with asphalt tile. A 12 by 20 walk-in cooling box is at the rear of the bar and on the second floor over this part of the building, three additional hotel rooms with showers have been added.

Two wash rooms have been built at the rear of the room and they are lined and floored with ceramic tile. Concealed heating is furnished by the main boiler in the hotel proper. The back bar is one of the first to be installed that supports an entirely electric sterilizing system for glasses and dishes.

March of Dimes Drive Starts Today

Today, Friday, marks the opening of this year's March of Dimes, the drive conducted each year by the Infantile Paralysis Foundation for funds with which to carry on a fight against the disease and to finance research to find a preventative or cure.

Announcement was made the early part of this week by Miss Neva Lovewell, who has assumed the chairmanship of the Plymouth drive for the third successive year.

Assistance will be provided by the Hi-Y clubs of Plymouth High school, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Y-Teens and the Military Order of the Cooties; Pup Tent No. 44.

Solicitation for funds will be solely carried on by the use of canisters, Miss Lovewell emphasized. No direct mail or house to house solicitation will be used. The drive will continue from today until January 31. Last year the March of Dimes in Plymouth netted \$2,000, and the chairman expressed hope that this amount can be equaled, and perhaps topped in 1949.

In urging the cooperation of all residents in the city, Miss Lovewell pointed out that direct aid is received by Plymouth victims from the dimes contributed to-

Rising Birth Rate Will Necessitate New School Facilities in Plymouth

Plymouth's Board of Education is swinging into high gear in its plan to survey the community and its physical school facilities, in an effort to determine future school needs for this area.

Nearly 50 local people have already been drafted on committees by the board to help find the answers to the many perplexing problems that are facing the schools at this time.

One of the first facts uncovered by the board as it started its survey was the startling discovery that Plymouth had been enjoying a population growth much greater than the average American community and that the city's birth rate was much higher than the national average in 1947.

According to records obtained from the county board of health, there were 390 children born in the school district in 1948. In 1949 the health department lists 165 births in the district.

In 1942 there were 211 and in 1943 there were 309. These children are now in kindergarten and there are six kindergarten sections at the school and seven first grade groups. Central and Starkweather schools were built with one kindergarten and first grade room each.

School officials are wondering what the answer to their problems will be in 1950, 51, 52, 53 and 1954 when grade school enrollment should jump from 1,211 which it is today to 1,364 in 1951, 1,400 in 1952, 1,450 in 1953 and 1,570 in 1954, according to birth rate figures.

In addition to the birthrate figures study committees are also astounded with the increasing number of children moving into the district, the result of new industry moving to this highly desirable section of the county.

Glassford Named as City Assessor

Filling the post of newly appointed city assessor and deputy clerk is Albert Glassford. Announcement of the appointment was made Wednesday by City Manager Harold Cheek. Mr. Glassford will assume his new duties on Monday, replacing Carl Evey who resigned a short time ago.

A ten year resident of the city, Mr. Glassford resides at 1062 Church street. He leaves a post as iron and steel buyer with Kaiser Frazer to accept the position with the city. Prior to his new post he was assistant purchasing agent for Wall Wire, and for 18 years was fiscal agency supervisor with the Federal Reserve Bank of Detroit.

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Defeat Four Teams This Week to Take 6B League and City of Detroit Titles

Again this year Plymouth's debate squad has hurdled their league competition and are priming themselves for the state elimination tournament which will get underway within three weeks.

Under the coaching of James Lature, the students swept by their competitors in the 6B league, the same league in which high school sports are scheduled. They then went on to defeat all teams in the Detroit Debate league, a group to which Plymouth was newly admitted this year.

Last season Plymouth debaters were eliminated in the state quarter finals contest.

Monday of this week the local team won two debates held in Birmingham, and on Wednesday they went to Detroit where they again chalked up two wins and the championship of the Detroit league.

This year's question is "Resolved: That the United Nations be revised into a federal world government." Students debating the question for Plymouth High school are: Ronald Hees, Roger Kidston, Larry Mack, Sandra Walch, Gladys Witt and Ronald Witt.

New Subdivision Will Provide 200 New Home Sites

Development of a new 200 lot subdivision is now in progress on the Cassidy farm, located on the northwest corner of Sheldon and Territorial roads.

A preliminary survey on the property by the FHA has been made and a most favorable report on the proposed subdivision has been submitted by that agency for the development.

The new residential area, which will be known as Littlebrook subdivision, will take full measure of the natural advantages of the 85 acre farm with curving streets and two parks, one in the center where the present spring will be developed and one in the northeast corner which will face the homes that will be built.

According to Mr. Cassidy who will supervise the project, every thought has been given to the planning to provide for suburban living. Lots will be 75 by 175 and home styles will vary in style and quality with construction cost running in the neighborhood of twelve to fifteen thousand dollars.

Starting at Junction street a forty foot strip on the north and west boundaries will be planted solid with trees to provide a natural screen on those two sides of the area. Some of the preliminary work on the overall development, other than the paper work which is already in the process, will be started early next spring.

At that time Lawrence Lyons took over the presidency post vacated by retiring president, Edwin Schrader.

Myrtle Labbitt, household editor of CKLV, was guest speaker, and again brought to Plymouth another of her interesting talks.

The Ladies' Mission society will meet on Wednesday, January 19, at the home of Mrs. Adline Theem Packer of 464 Sunset street at 2 p.m.

PTA Plans School Savings Program

Central and Starkweather Grade School Parent Teachers associations will hold a joint meeting next Tuesday, January 18, for the purpose of discussing a school savings program. Discussion will be under the leadership of Randall Penhale, director of the program.

The group will meet in the Starkweather school at 8 p. m. A representative of the Plymouth PTA organization stated, "We feel confident that there is a need for such a program in our schools, so that a portion of our children's allowances, incomes, and gifts, may be systematically saved. Children should early form the habit of saving and managing money wisely."

Mr. Penhale has been described as having a "great deal of experience in promoting the savings program." Through his efforts, it has been adopted in most of the schools of Michigan.

According to present plans, there will be a banking day each week in school, at which time the boys and girls will bring

(Continued on page 8)

Company Expects to Start Moving Business From Detroit March 1st

Whitman-Barnes President



M. J. Kearins

Mayor Welcomes Whitman-Barnes

The one thousand employees of Whitman-Barnes company are being presented a copy of this week's issue of The Plymouth Mail so that they may be officially introduced to this community.

In conjunction with the announcement of Whitman-Barnes President M. J. Kearins of the moving of the company to this locality, Plymouth's Mayor Frank Henderson issued the following statement.

"On behalf of the residents, manufacturers, business and professional men of the City of Plymouth, it is not only my duty but my pleasure to extend to all of the employees of Whitman-Barnes, their officers and their directors, the warmest greetings from this community. We want them to know that we are proud of the fact that Whitman-Barnes selected Plymouth as the community in which they will start their second century of business, and that we welcome them and all of their employees as future neighbors and friends."

Hi-12 Club Hears Myrtle Labbitt

Over 200 members of Hi-12, their wives and guests, attended the installation dinner program in the Hotel Mayflower Wednesday evening.

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Yakley is New K. of P. Commander

On Thursday evening, January 6, Plymouth Lodge No. 238, Order Knights of Pythias, held their annual meeting and installation of officers.

Harold Yakley of 685 Forest



Harold Yakley

According to M. J. Kearins, Whitman-Barnes president, within another few weeks, probably on or about March 1st, the Whitman-Barnes company, Michigan division of the United Drill and Tool corporation, will start moving from Detroit into its nearly three million dollar new plant just east of Plymouth where it will begin its second century of existence.

It will bring to Plymouth and vicinity nearly 1000 highly skilled workers, plant office executives and their families in the not too distant future. From the congested district around West Fort street and Fourteenth avenue where the plant is now located, the workers will move into an area where they will be within a five or ten minute walk of one of America's most famous public park developments, where workers can leave the new plant at the end of a day and join their families from early spring until late fall at picnic dinners that can be prepared on thousands of park tables arranged under spacious shade trees.

Probably the officials of this century old company didn't realize the amazing recreational advantages into which they are moving, when it was decided to locate the plant less than half a mile from Plymouth-Riverside park, which is a part of the Wayne County Parkway system, long regarded as possibly the finest public park development in this country, outside of the Westchester park system which partly circles the city of New York.

Two roads, Haggerty highway and Newburg road, lead almost directly from the new Whitman-Barnes plant into the parkway system, a few short "city blocks" away.

(Continued on page 8)

DAR's to Honor 22nd Anniversary

Twenty-two years ago the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the D.A.R. was organized in Plymouth.

Observance of the anniversary will be staged by members of the chapter next Monday, January 17, during a 12:30 luncheon meeting in the Northville Presbyterian church dining room.

Miss Harriett Harwood of the J. L. Hudson company will appear as the day's featured speaker and will review several historical novels. Miss Harwood appears twice a week, on Tuesday and Saturday, on the Minute Parade over radio station WWJ. She is also the author of a column, "The Book Sampler" which appears each Sunday in the Free Press.

Mrs. Maxwell Moon, regent, will preside over the meeting. Members must make reservations by today, Friday, at noon. Mrs. Moon announces. They can be made for both members and their guests by calling Mrs. Robert Willoughby at phone 195.

avenue was installed as chancellor commander for the year 1949. Past Chancellor Loren Goodale acted as installing officer. The service was preceded by a 7 p. m. dinner at which 100 members, their families, and friends attended.

Others installed with Mr. Yakley, were as follows: vice chancellor, James Willis; prelate, Fred VanAtta; master of work, Glenn Davis; secretary, Frank Henderson; treasurer, Ernest Rossow; master at arms, Charles Miller; inner guard, Chester Arthur; outer guard, Jasper McLeod.

Boy Scout Paper Drive Will Be Held Tomorrow

Boy Scouts of Troop No. 3 sponsored by the Plymouth Rotary club, will hold a paper drive tomorrow, Saturday.

They ask that residents to their papers in bundles and leave them either on the curb or the front porch. They assure that papers will be picked up some time during the day.

LOCAL News

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the DAR will hold an anniversary luncheon commemorating their 22nd birthday on Monday at the Northville Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard I. Daniel were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lyons at the Hi-12 club dinner on Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton W. Martin of Plymouth returned home Monday evening after spending the past two weeks in Phoenix, Arizona where they were called by the death of Mrs. Martin's father, Elmer S. DePlanche.

Mr. and Mrs. James Houk of Adams street entertained at a television party Tuesday night, commemorating the opening of the East-West network. Their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beagle, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Houghtaling, Mr. and Mrs. Wen-

dell Lent, Mr. and Mrs. James Gretzinger, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor, and Judge and Mrs. J. R. Cutler.

Last Sunday evening Mrs. Harry Brown and Mrs. Cass Kershaw were co-hostesses in the Kershaw home at a dinner honoring the birthday of Mrs. William Hartmann. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Danielson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rathburn, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. Martha Heft, Mrs. Mary Urquhart, Mr. and Mrs. William Hartmann, and Dr. and Mrs. Kershaw.

Charles Rathburn Assists In County Program



Members of the Civic Award committee for the Wayne County Employees Second Civic Award contest include, pictured left to right: Charles H. Rathburn, supervisor; Jacob P. Sumeracki, Wayne County auditor; Charles G. Oakman, chairman of Civic Award committee; and John R. Osborn, clerk of River Rouge. Mr. Sumeracki is presenting Mr. Oakman a check for \$1000 to be awarded in cash prizes to the successful entries.

Wayne county's Board of Supervisors is offering \$1000 in cash prizes for the most meritorious suggestions for improvement in the efficiency and economy of government service in Wayne county, Charles Rathburn, a county supervisor of 23 years standing and a member of the Civic Award committee, reports.

The contest is open to employees in the classified and unclassified services of the county. The first prize is \$350, the second prize \$250, the third prize \$175; the fourth prize \$125; and the fifth prize is \$100.

Following the example of private enterprise, the Board of Supervisors is taking advantage of the long service of county employees and their familiarity with county administration in an endeavor to improve county government.

Last year's Civic Award contest resulted in the saving of tens of thousands of dollars from the various suggestions on improvement submitted by county employees. Winning suggestions last year were as follows: microfilming of county records, a county first-aid room, universal system of coding of acreage deeds, a cost

accounting system - for departments.

All county employees are urged to participate in the contest and all entries will be numbered upon receipt, and any winning contestant will be permitted to remain anonymous, if desired, after results are made public.

Concert Features Camilla Williams

Many Plymouth residents hold membership in the Northville Community Concert association, the group sponsoring a concert by Camilla Williams next Wednesday evening in the Wayne County Training school.

The soloist, acclaimed as a "brilliant young soprano, still in her early twenties," will make her appearance at 8 p. m.

This will mark the second in a series of the season's concerts sponsored by the association, announces Mrs. Beatrice Carlson, president. The first was presented by the Don Cossacks chorus the early part of November, and the next will feature the noted violinist, Yrah Neaman, on February 21.

Next week's concert will be followed with a reception in the club room of the Training school. Mrs. Carlson announced. Attendance will be by special tickets, reservations for which must be in by today, and can be made with Mrs. Carlson at phone 1095.

A review of the soloist's background reveals that she is two times the winner of the Marion Anderson award and winner of the 1944-45 Philadelphia orchestra Youth Concert audition.

Camilla Williams was graduated from the Virginia State college with honors in music, and was then granted a scholarship by the alumni association for study under the direction of Mme. Marian Szkeley-Freschl. It was then that she began a course of intensive studies to prepare her for the concert and operatic stage.

In 1946 she was awarded the role of Butterfly by Laszlo Halazy, music director of the New York City Opera company. She has also won the New York Newspaper Guild's Page One award at its annual Page One ball.

Club to Observe 34th Anniversary

Kiwanis club's Historical committee will supervise next week's meeting which will commemorate the 34th anniversary of Kiwanis International. Clarence Moore, president of the club, has disclosed.

He announced that clubs throughout the world will observe the anniversary from January 16 to 22. All programs will be based on the service organization's 1949 administrative theme, "Aggressive Citizenship—Our Individual Responsibility."

Members of the local club will view a history of the local organization in the form of motion pictures of persons in the group and their activities.

Members of the Historical committee supervising plans for the meeting are: Robert Jolliffe, Ernest Henry, Ernest Allison, James Gallimore and Earl Mastick.

Sunbury, Pennsylvania, was the first city to be lighted by electricity.

Phone news items to 1100.

FASHIONS FOR TODAY

2441



2293



No. 2441 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yds. 39-in. fabric.

No. 2293 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6, and 8. Size 4 dress and panties, 2 1/2 yds. 35-in.

Send 25c for EACH pattern with name, address, style number and size to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York, N. Y. Winter Fashion Book shows 150 other styles, 25c extra.

The Plymouth Mail

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN \$2.00 per year

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Army Reports Transfer of Lt. Earl Russell Jr.

First Lieutenant Earl L. Russell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Russell of Maple avenue, has recently been transferred from headquarters, First Cavalry Division Artillery, to the newly activated 82nd Field Artillery Battalion now located at Camp Whittington, Kumugaya, Japan.

Along with the transfer, came a change in duty for Lieutenant Russell. He is now the battery commander of Charly Battery, 82nd Field Artillery Battalion. Lieutenant Russell, a Jason pilot, will continue to function in that capacity along with his duties as battery commander.

Lieutenant Russell first entered World War II as a pilot with the R.C.A.F., joining that organization in 1941. He entered the U.S. Army May 28, 1942.

Open House to be Held in New Nursery School

Mrs. Evered Jolliffe will hold an open house Sunday in observance of the opening of her nursery school the next day.

She will receive her guests in the nursery school, the building formerly known as the Post-Box, located on a corner of Third and Adams street. Guests are invited from noon until 5 p. m.

Mrs. Jolliffe announces that everyone in this area is invited to attend.



MISS U. S. . . . Dorothy Burks, president of the United Nations girl's organization, is shown being crowned "Miss United States" by Major General William H. Arnold. She is employed in the office of the chief of staff.

Truman First Left Hander to Be Inaugurated as U. S. President

Members of the Plymouth Red, White and Blue Left Hand club (left handers, not leftist politicians) are somewhat upset over the fact that they have not received an invitation to attend the inauguration of Harry Truman, the first left handed president the country ever had when the big event takes place in a few days down in Washington.

They resent it, because it seems that invitations have gone out to almost every Tom, Dick and Harry in the country to be present.

While President Truman is the first left-handed president, he doesn't wear a beard as did Lincoln, Grant, Hayes, Garfield and Benjamin Harrison. Cleveland, Taft and Theodore Roosevelt sported moustaches. Chester A. Arthur wore both a beard and a moustache.

When it was discovered that Grant's term expired on a Sunday, President-elect Hayes took the oath privately on Saturday, March 3, 1877, and publicly on the following Monday. Thus, for a few hours the country had two Presidents.

Lincoln, standing six feet four, and Madison, less than five feet four, were the physical extremes in office.

Three Presidents did not use their first names: Stephen Grover Cleveland, Thomas Woodrow Wilson and John Calvin Coolidge.

Zachary Taylor never stayed in one place long enough to become a qualified voter.

John Adams and John Quincy Adams were father and son; William Henry Harrison was Benjamin Harrison's grandfather; Madison and Taylor were second cousins; and Franklin and Theodore Roosevelt were fifth cousins.

Theodore Roosevelt, 42, was the youngest President to be inaugurated; William Henry Harrison at 68 was the oldest.

James Buchanan was the only bachelor President.

John Quincy Adams, Hayes and Benjamin Harrison were elected although their opponents had a larger vote at the polls. Jefferson was elected by the House of Representatives.

Andrew Johnson served in the Senate after leaving the presidency.

Taft was the first President of

the entire 48 states, and the only President to be buried in Arlington National cemetery.

Eight Presidents were born British subjects. Van Buren was the first President born a citizen of the United States to occupy the White House.

Originally, the President's salary was \$25,000 a year. In Grant's second term, this was increased to \$50,000. In 1907, a \$25,000 traveling allowance was added, and near the end of Theodore Roosevelt's second term, Congress upped the salary to \$75,000, plus expenses.

In early American papers news was placed in the same order it came into the office, so the most recent items were always at the end of the page.

Cuckoo Quiz
Who knows how to keep an eye on the ball?
A TRAINED SEAL

Nursery School Schedule and Rates

One week (5 days) with lunch daily	\$7.50
Mornings only, with lunch	\$6.00
Mornings only, without lunch	\$5.00

Other schedules can be arranged to suit.
Telephone 1940-W

Norma Cassady's Greatest JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

MONDAY, January 17 to SATURDAY, January 22

HERE IS THE SALE YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR!

BLOUSES LONG SLEEVE SHEER COLOR-BROKEN SIZES WERE 4.95 **SPECIAL 1.** BETTER CREPES SIZES 42 to 46 WERE 7.95 **1/2 OFF**

OVER BLOUSES FAILLE-EVENING WERE 8.95 & 10.00 **NOW 4.95** BLACK CRPEE SEQUIN TRIM WERE 5.95 **NOW 3.95** WOOL JERSEY WERE 4.95 **SPECIAL 2.95**

ALL SKIRTS — ONE - THIRD OFF

600 DRESSES INCLUDES ALL SIZES TEEN-AGE, JUNIOR MISS, MISSES, WOMEN'S & HALF SIZES

ALL NEW THIS SEASON - NATIONALLY FAMOUS LINES

GROUPED TO SELL AT **5. 10. 15.** FORMERLY 8.95 to 24.95

25 WINTER SUITS Junior & Misses Sizes **1/3 OFF**

COATS Fine Jaunty Jr. & Swansdown **1/3 OFF** 3 only TAN FLEECE WINTER **COATS** Size 7. Were 39.95 **SPECIAL 15.**

SPECIAL GROUP LIGHT WEIGHT WOOL & GABARDINE ALL PURPOSE COATS - SHORT LENGTHS - WERE 19.95 REDUCED TO 9.

HATS Originally 3.95 to 15.00 **1. 2. 3.** Pure Wool Gloves—Were 1.79 **NOW 1.** Fabric Gloves — **NEW PRICE 1.**

ALL WOOL MITTENS, GLOVES & ANKLETS REDUCED TO CLEAR

WOOLEN HEAD SQUARES Whites were 1.50 Pastels & Plaids **CLOSE OUT at 1.**

SEQUIN EVENING BAGS - Black, Gold, Bronze — Were 2.95 **NOW 1.45**

LOUNGING PAJAMAS & ROBES ONE GROUP 1/2 off ONE GROUP 1/3 off

SLEEPWEAR Flannel Pajamas & Brushed Rayon Gowns were to 4.95 **Close Out at 3.**

BRAS Miss America & Form-O-Uth were 1.50 to 2.95 **Close Out at 79¢**

GARTER BELTS AND GIRDLES — ONE - HALF PRICE

INITIALED **SWEATERS** LIMITED NUMBER WERE 5.00 & 8.95 **NOVELTY SWEATERS** Pullovers & Cardigans Were 4.95 & 6.95 **CLOSE OUT AT 1.95**

Norma Cassady

STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. FRIDAYS to 8 P.M.

Known Throughout This Area for Quality and Style at Rock Bottom Prices

Main at Penniman **PLYMOUTH**

STORE HOURS: 9 to 6, Fridays 9-9

To Love and to cherish...

International Sterling

MANY thrifty young people are making a start today on a service of this fine sterling... the solid silver that was made to be lived with, to love and to cherish down the years... In a world of changing values, there is deep satisfaction in knowing that International Sterling remains unchanged. That's because it's genuine solid silver whose beauty only grows softer and more mellow with time.

Ask about our Place Setting Plan. You'll want to see and enjoy the patterns illustrated. They are (from left) Prelude, Courtship, Spring Glory, Serenity, Royal Danish. All made in the U.S.A.

6-piece place setting in most patterns costs less than \$25.00 including tax.

The Robert Simmons Company
Jewelers
Across from First National Bank
\$1.00 OPENS YOUR LAY-AWAY ACCOUNT
Visit Our Gift Department

Eastern Star News

Sympathy is extended to sister Lillian Birchall for the loss of her husband, John Birchall, and to sister Ruth Baskins in the loss of her father, Mr. Hackworth of Northville, from Plymouth chapter No. 114.

More than 100 persons attended the school of instruction conducted by sister Etha M. Jeffrey, Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Michigan, OES, at the Plymouth Masonic Temple on January 4, in conjunction with Orient Chapter No. 77 of Northville.

Visiting members were present from Northville and Farmington, and a local member reports that it was a most worthwhile school of instruction.

Rehearsal for drills are to be held at the OES Temple on Friday, January 14, at 1 p. m. All four line officers of all Wayne County chapters are asked to attend this drill practice.

Practice for the regular and auxiliary officers will be held on Monday, January 17, at 7:30 p. m.

The first special meeting of the New Year is scheduled for January 18. It will be held at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Violet Hauk, Mrs. Lulu Monteith, Mrs. Veneta Molnar and Mrs. Mildred Smith attended a luncheon and card party sponsored by the Signet club of Wayne County for the benefit of the Wayne County association in the Tower Room of the Metropolitan building.

On January 19, the Wayne County association will hold a meeting at the OES Temple, 81 Alexandrine, West! This is to be the annual Worthy Grand Matron's Day.

North Woodward Loyalty chapter No. 427, will be host for the meeting scheduled to open at 2 p. m.

Social items can be phoned to 1755.

Navy Mothers

The Navy Mothers will conduct their regular meeting on Wednesday, January 19. A pot luck luncheon will be served and the members are asked to bring their own table service.

Annual installation of the 1949 officers for the Navy Mothers club will be held at a joint meeting with Dearborn and neighboring clubs at the Dearborn Community center, Michigan avenue and Horger street, on Monday, January 14, at 7 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

Local officers to be installed are: Louise Mulry, commander; Glade Barber, first vice commander; Agnes West, second vice commander; Mable Donohue, chaplain; Alma Bridge, adjutant; Erma McLean, treasurer. Color bearers are: Mary Sackett, American flag; Viola Mende, Navy mothers banner; Anna Dely and Jennie Smith, Matrons at Arms.

Read the classified pages.

COLD WEATHER FOODS

YEAR - END SPECIAL BASEMENT SALE

Seldom are we able to offer this SPECIAL SELLING EVENT - - - So hurry and take advantage of the *Big Savings*



JACKETS

1 Rack Reduced **50%**

1 Rack Reduced **30%**



TOPCOATS One Rack **\$14.95** One Rack **\$22.50**
Were to \$32.50 Were to \$45.00

ONE TABLE SWEATERS

Pullover & Cardigan

Were to \$7.95

Your Choice **\$2.49**



DRESS SHIRTS

\$1.95

White and Colored

Were to \$3.95.

BOYS' SPECIAL

MITTENS

Sheep Lined Fur Cuff, 1-Finger Army Pilot Style Orig. Price \$3.83

\$1.69



SPORT SHIRTS

Cotton & Wool—Plain & Plaid

YOUR CHOICE **1/2 PRICE**

TROUSERS

Originally to \$13.50

Group at **\$5.95**



Many other Specials you can't afford to Overlook!

— COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND —

BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN AVAILABLE EVEN ON SALE ITEMS

DAVIS & LENT

"Where Your Money's Well Spent"
PAYROLL CHECKS CASHED

SURF SOAP DEAL
2 PKGS. **38c**

Priceless **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**
46-oz. can **19c**

Armour **CANNED MUTTON**
12-oz. can **32c**

ROYAL PUDDING DEAL
4th Package **1c**

SWAN SOAP DEAL
3rd Bar **5c**

LIFEBOUY SOAP DEAL
3rd Bar **5c**

Tasty **CHEESE FOOD**
2 lb. box **83c**

Macaroni or Spaghetti
3 pkgs. **43c**

Swanco **OLEO**
LB. **29c**

Automatic **SOAP FLAKES**
Pkg. **15c**

Royal Lemon **CLEANSER**
4 CANS **11c**

Kraft Powdered **WHOLE MILK**
16-oz. can **69c**

CHECK THESE MEAT SPECIALS FROM OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT!

Sugar Cured Smoked Picnics lb. 37c	CHUCK ROAST of Beef lb. 45c	PORK ROAST Rib Cut lb. 37c	Sugar Cured Sliced Bacon lb. 49c
Milk Fed LEG of VEAL lb. 49c	Young, Tender Sirloin & T-Bone Steaks, lb. 59c	RING BOLOGNA lb. 37c	
Lamb Shoulder Chops lb. 59c	Leg of Lamb lb. 59c		
PORK CHOPS Blade Cuts lb. 39c	Fresh Ground BULK Pork Sausage lb. 35c	PURE LARD 1-Lb. Carton 16c	Young, Tender STEAK Round for Swiss, Lb. 59c

★ ★ You Always Get GOOD FOODS At ★ ★
WOLF'S CASH STORE

Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum 20 words cash --- 50c
2c each additional word.
Minimum charge 20 words --- 60c
each additional word.
In Memoriam --- 75c
Dobbs Responsibility Notice \$1.00
The Plymouth Mail will not be responsible for correctness of advertisements phoned in but will make every effort to have them correct. If a box number is desired add 15 cents per week to the rate charged. Deadline for receiving Classified Advertising is Wednesday 5:30 p.m. Ads received after this hour will be inserted in the following issue.

For Sale

BEEF and PORK at wholesale prices, complete processing for locker or home freezers. We also cure and smoke meats and dress chickens. Lockers available. SOTH LOCKER SERVICE, 192 West Liberty. Phone 1788.

STRAW

1500 bales of nice bright WHEAT, OATS, RYE STRAW at \$18 per ton or 60c per bale. BERT KAHLR, Phone 1661-W3, 46730 W. Ann Arbor Rd.

HEAR THE Johnson Farm Service Program
Featuring Howard Heath
Station WPAG - Thurs. & Sat. 12:30 to 12:45 P.M.
1050 on your Dial

Insulate Now
FREE ESTIMATES
BOOTH Insulation Co.
Ply. 1040
Northville 106
Plymouth - Detroit

Auction Sale
Due to the death of my husband, I will sell at Public Auction on the premises located at 46655 Michigan avenue; near Belleville road, on
Saturday, January 22nd
at 12:30 O'clock
the following described property:
32 head of CATTLE; 19 HOGS; 1 10-in. Ford Ferguson TRACTOR; 1 8-in. Ford Ferguson TRACTOR; 1 14-in. Ford Ferguson 2-bottom PLOW; Ford Ferguson WEEDER; Ford Ferguson GRADER; Ford Ferguson CULTIVATOR; Ford Ferguson CULTPACKER; Bradley MANURE SPREADER; Bradley garden TRACTOR, PLOW & CULTIVATOR; Bradley side delivery RAKE, used 1 year; 3 TRAILERS; Vac-A-Way seed and grain CLEANER; grain DRILL; grain BINDER; MOWING MACHINE; Case THRASHING MACHINE; CORN BINDER; Appleton CORN HUSKER; hay LOADER; 2 farm WAGONS; Sears Hammer King MILL; DISC; springtooth DRAG; corn SHELLER with motor; Spike tooth DRAG; BUZZ SAW; cattle OILER, new; International TRUCK; dump SCRAPER; 2 brooder STOVES, 500 chick size; 1 new CANOPY for stove; 60 gal. CALDRON and JACKET; 2 harpoon HAY FORKS; 1 grab hook FORK; 130 ft. new hay ROPE; 110 ft. ROPE, used three seasons; trip ROPE; Ward's CREAM SEPARATOR, with motor; AIR COMPRESSOR; wheelbarrow GRASS SEEDER; fiddle SEEDER; 2 POST HOLE DIGGERS; 1800 bu. WHEAT; bin of CORN; 2000 bales WHEAT STRAW; 5 ton BALED HAY; SHOP TOOLS and HAND TOOLS; other ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.
MRS. E. A. BURKE—Prop.
Al Linehan, Jr.—Auctioneer
Earl Green
Adrian, Mich. Clerk

FOR SALE

1948 FORD 1 1/2 ton panel with radio and heater. Original cost \$3000 sale price \$1600. Call at 37525 E. Ann Arbor Trail. Phone 9173. 19-2tp

1949 PACKARD deluxe touring sedan for immediate delivery. No trade in required. Earl S. Mastick Co. Packard Sales and Service, Ann Arbor Rd. at So. Main St. Plymouth, Phone 540-W. 1tp

RADIOS, pre inventory sale. Up to \$100.00 off. Terms, Wimsatt Appliance Shop, 287 So. Main. Phone 1558. 1tc

MODERN country two family home, 35 acres, 7 acres orchard, 3 car garage, large work shop and new barn, near Kent Lake park. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call South Lyon 5653 for appointment. 1tp

NEW HOUSE, 2 bedroom ranch type home, located at 615 Orchard Dr. Northville. Open or call Northville 297. 19-1tc

ANTIQUE PARLOR set, 6 pcs. 4 chairs, love seat and spring rocker. All No. 1 black walnut. Over 100 years old. Fred Lute, 1448 West Ann Arbor Tr. Inquire 12 noon. 20-2tp

1949 FORD custom club coupe with radio, air conditioned heater, air ride tires, its loaded with extras. Ready for immediate delivery, priced to sell. Guaranteed 30 days, liberal trade in allowance at Clarence Box's Sales, 910 So. Main St. next to Detting's Station. 1tc

FREE ESTIMATES on putting on that new roof for you. Prices are right, materials are the best and all work is done by expert roofers. Phone us NOW and we can give you prompt service. BOOTH INSULATING CO. PLY 1040, Northville 160. 10-1tc

CHEVROLET 1941 special deluxe sedan. This car is much better than the average car of this age, priced to sell. 30 day guarantee, long easy terms. We trade. Clarence Box's Sales, 910 So. Main St. next to Detting's Station. 1tc

FOR SALE

GIRL'S CHICAGO roller skates, size 7, never been used. Phone Livonia 2701. 1tc

RUMMAGE SALE every Sunday and Monday during January. 5775 Lilley Rd. corner of Ford. 19-2tp

ONE NEW MODEL G Allis Chalmers tractor and cultivator for immediate delivery. Earl S. Mastick Co. Allis Chalmers, power farm and garden machinery, Ann Arbor Rd. at So. Main St. Plymouth, Phone 540-W. 1tp

1935 CHEVROLET master sedan, needs few minor repairs, rebuilt motor, new radiator, good tires and heater, \$125. Phone Livonia 2335. 1tp

METAL BASE work bench, wood lathe with tools, 2 burner electric plate with oven, hand garden tools, automatic time switch, ground alfalfa in sacks. Phone 872-R11 or see at 6133 Canton Center Rd. 19-2tp

REIMANN'S NEAR-Nu Clothing Outlet, 237 Maple, phone 1283-R. Ladies', misses, children's slightly used clothing. Quality garments. Reasonable prices. Inspection invited. 19-4tp

1949 MERCURY sedan; same as brand new. Driven only 2000 miles; has radio, heater, overdrive and airform cushions. Will take less than cost for immediate sale. Phone 1273-M. 1tc

FRIGIDAIRE porcelain in and out, \$150; Bendix deluxe year old, \$150; round drop leaf table, \$5; bookcase \$5; Western saddle, bridle and martingale \$35; odd kitchen chairs; bedroom set. Leaving state. 15990 Hubbard Rd. between 5 and 6 Mile Rds. 1tc

USED LUMBER, 2x4's 8 to 20 feet long; 2x6's 12 to 18 feet long; 2x8's 10 to 20 feet long; 2x10's 10 to 16 feet long; 2x12's 16 to 20 feet long. All clean lumber. Bryants Wrecking and Used Lumber Co. 31124 Plymouth Rd. east of Merriman. 1tc

1949 MERCURY station wagon with radio, heater, overdrive. Practically new. Will accept old car in trade. Phone Northville 751. 1tc

NEW FARM EQUIPMENT. For immediate delivery. Holland Automatic hay baler, John Deere 2 wheel manure spreaders, spring tooth harrows, John Deere 2 wheel corn planters with fertilizers. John Deere single 10 foot disc. Johnson Farm Service, 1235 Ann Arbor Rd. Phone 1141. 1tc

THREE BEDROOM MODERN brick home, two car garage. Tile bath and kitchen floors, garage and house have slate roof. Full basement and steam heat. Township taxes. Lot 60x120 ft. Priced right. Inquire owner, 9424 Corrine. 1tc

1946 PONTIAC 8 streamliner 2-door sedan with radio and heater. It's a beauty and the price is right. 30 day guarantee, third down, 18 months to pay. We trade, see today at Clarence Box's Sales, 910 So. Main at Detting's Sunoco Station. 1tc

BEAMS, channels and angles. Corner Ford and Beck roads. Phone 1470. 20-2tc

1946 CHEVROLET coupe, radio, heater, new tires, seat covers, in beautifully perfect condition throughout. Must sell at once. Sacrifice. 368 N. Harvey St. Phone 1164. 1tc

PLYMOUTH ROCK rosters; 1 year old hens; alfalfa and timothy hay mixed; also 4 room oil burner as new. 5390 Goffredson Rd. 19-2tp

TIMOTHY HAY slightly mixed with alfalfa. Also first cutting alfalfa brome, wire tied bales. J. R. Gibson and Son, Phone Northville 900-J2 or 4711 West Six Mile Rd. 20-4tp

ENGLISH BIKE two English type bikes, one for girl, one for boy, adult size; barely used. Sacrifice at \$25 each. Ypsilanti 4097-R12, evenings. 1tc

EGGS, farm fresh, delivered. Phone 1363-J1. H. Conant, 5683 Napier Rd. 1tc

OATS, \$1.10 per bu. 38600 Six Mile near Haggerty, Saturday or Sunday only. Please phone 2022-J3. 1tp

1941 OLDSMOBILE 4-door, 6183 Lilley Rd. Phone 2149-R11. 1tp

BALED HAY, timothy and alfalfa; full silo of ensilage corn and oats. Roy Wilkie 45940 Saltz Rd. 20-2tp

TWO ACRES, house and barn, 7915 Koppernick Rd. Phone 86-W3. 1tp

NEW 5 ROOM HOUSE, bath, oak floors, automatic hot water, floor furnace, unfinished attic; 52 ft. corner near Ford and Wayne Rds. \$7250 terms. Also 5 acres \$1800. R. Cowburn, 34941 Napier Rd. 1tp

1941 SPECIAL BUICK sedan by owner, car in good condition, clean inside and out. Phone Livonia 2125 after 6 p. m. 1tc

DESK, walnut knee-hole, \$10. Phone 345-J. 1tc

TWO OIL DRUMS 55 gals. \$4.50 each. Livonia 4124. 1tc

RADIO-Phono, table model, like new, Espey, 11962 Newburg Rd. 1tc

1936 CHEVROLET 2-door with heater and good tires. In good condition. Priced right. 288 Blunk, Phone 757-W. 1tp

1067 BRUSH STREET

FOR SALE

BALED TIMOTHY and mixed hay, 41494 Joy Rd. 2nd house west of railroad. Phone 117-R11. 19-4tp

1948 NASH 600, privately owned, in good condition. Call Sunday at 743 York St. 1tp

HOUSE TRAILER, can be seen at 635 So. Mill St. 1tp

BATHROOM SET, 3 pieces, tub, sink and bowl; never used, 1/2 price. Also household furnishings. Phone 1527. 1tc

BEAUTY SHOP in Northville. Owner retiring. \$800. Phone Northville 871. 19-2tp

1941 PLYMOUTH, radio, heater, in good condition. Phone 2181. 1tp

SEE US for real bargains in used appliances. D. Galin and Son, Phone 293. 1tc

FINE QUALITY eating tableware. Claud Simmons, first house west of Newburg on Six Mile Rd. Phone 2022-R12, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. 19-2tp

1948 G. E. 10 ft. refrigerator; all chrome interior, butter keeper, holds 44 lbs. frozen foods. Used 2 months. Cost \$359, sale price \$286. Part of price on time payments. After 5 p. m. phone Farmington 1435-R. 1tc

THOR GLADIRON, excellent condition \$65. Phone 1759-W after 5 p. m. 1tc

BATH TUB, 6 ft. cast iron, good condition, used 3 months. Phone 475-W2. 1tc

SAND and GRAVEL, road gravel, fill dirt; also excavating and grading. Phone 226 or 42505 Hammill. 1tc

CONGOWALL. Wait file for kitchen and bathroom easily installed, very reasonable, lasts for years. Phone 198 for free estimate. Liberty Street Hardware, 6-1tc

G.E. Washer like new, \$75. Call 1649. 1tp

WESTINGHOUSE 1/2 h.p. electric motor, Inquire at 774 So. Harvey. 1tp

1949 FORD, custom tudor, loaded with extras, 2900 miles. 19195. Paul J. Wiedman, Inc. Phone 2060. 1tc

1941 CHEVROLET special deluxe tudor. In good condition. 697 N. Harvey, 5 to 8 p. m. evenings. 1tp

1947 FORD deluxe perfect condition 14361 Northville road. Phone 1349-J. 18-3tp

1932 FORD (B-4) in good condition. 440 Grace St. Northville. 1tp

RANCH TYPE house, 5 rooms, utility and bath on nearly half acre of ground in Alden village. 34669 Beacon. 1tp

ELECTRIC RANGE, full size, 4 burner, oven control, Waldorf Electromaster in excellent condition. \$85. Phone 1381-J. 1tp

PLYMOUTH ROCK rosters; 1 year old hens; alfalfa and timothy hay mixed; also 4 room oil burner as new. 5390 Goffredson Rd. 19-2tp

TIMOTHY HAY slightly mixed with alfalfa. Also first cutting alfalfa brome, wire tied bales. J. R. Gibson and Son, Phone Northville 900-J2 or 4711 West Six Mile Rd. 20-4tp

ENGLISH BIKE two English type bikes, one for girl, one for boy, adult size; barely used. Sacrifice at \$25 each. Ypsilanti 4097-R12, evenings. 1tc

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OATS, \$1.10 per bu. 38600 Six Mile near Haggerty, Saturday or Sunday only. Please phone 2022-J3. 1tp

1941 OLDSMOBILE 4-door, 6183 Lilley Rd. Phone 2149-R11. 1tp

BALED HAY, timothy and alfalfa; full silo of ensilage corn and oats. Roy Wilkie 45940 Saltz Rd. 20-2tp

TWO ACRES, house and barn, 7915 Koppernick Rd. Phone 86-W3. 1tp

NEW 5 ROOM HOUSE, bath, oak floors, automatic hot water, floor furnace, unfinished attic; 52 ft. corner near Ford and Wayne Rds. \$7250 terms. Also 5 acres \$1800. R. Cowburn, 34941 Napier Rd. 1tp

FOR SALE

COAL burning water heater, like new \$15. 34015 Beacon St. 13-1tc

FRESH EGGS, 14320 Haggerty Hwy. corner of Schoolcraft. 1tp

46 FORD tudor, radio and heater \$1350. Call at 9944 W. Six Mile Rd. 1tc

YOUNG GUERNSEY cow due to freshen, bangs tested. Phone 1021-W2. 1tp

CORN, I have 500 bushel of good corn in crib for sale. Phone KENWOOD 2-6759. 1tc

APARTMENT SIZE Electromaster stove, \$75. Inquire at 48121 No. Territorial. Phone 831-J2. 1tp

AIRDALE PUPPIES, AKC registered, 3 months old. 2381 Ridge Rd. Phone Ypsilanti 5570-R11. 1tp

USED REFRIGERATORS, see ours before you buy. Wimsatt Appliance Shop, 287 So. Main. Phone 1558. 9-1tc

GROCERY BUSINESS in Salem. \$2850 takes "lock, stock and barrel". Not a gold mine but excellent return on investment. Northville Realty, 136 E. Main St. Phone Northville 129-J. 1tp

G.E. RANGE in excellent condition. \$75. Phone Ypsilanti 5570-R11. 1tp

USED furniture. I have it and some new. You must see it to know. Living room chairs, dinette sets, dishes of all kinds, bedroom suites, all kinds of odd chairs and desks, steel chairs, reduced prices. Harry C. Robinson, owner. 271 N. Main St. Terms cash. 14-1tc

1941 OLDSMOBILE streamliner, 6, 2-door sedan, well equipped, good tires, drive this modern looking fine car, you'll like it. Third down or liberal trade in, 30 day guarantee. Bank rates on unpaid balance at Clarence Box's Sales, 910 So. Main at Detting's Sunoco Station. 1tc

1941 PONTIAC, deluxe, sedan, coupe, radio, heater, seat covers and air conditioning. Must be seen to be appreciated. 681 Deer St. or call 1592-W. 1tp

ONTARIO GRAIN drills, 13 and 15 hoe with tractor hitch and power lift. Immediate delivery. Earl S. Mastick Co. Allis Chalmers power farm and garden machinery. Ann Arbor Rd. at So. Main St. Plymouth 540-W. 1tp

1946 OLDSMOBILE, 4-door, 6 cyl. sedan with radio, heater, hydromatic; in excellent condition. Your car in trade. 30 day guarantee. Selling at the new prices of today. Third down, 18 months to pay. See at Clarence Box's Sales, 910 So. Main St. next to Detting's Sunoco Station. 1tc

ROASTING CHICKENS at 27559 Cherry Hill Rd. 1tc

AUCTION, First and third Friday of each month at 7 p. m. Roy Sanch, auctioneer, 7886 Belleville Rd. Phone Belleville 7-1771. Bring your household furnishings large or small, before each sale. We carry fire insurance. 15-1tc

1937 FORD 4-door 60 h.p. New South Wind heater, new battery, seal beam lights, good tires, rebuilt motor, 6000 miles. 42883 Cherry Hill Rd. 1tp

ATLAS LATHE with a 3 foot bed with attachments, also '41 Buick Motorola radio. Phone 1207-M. 1tc

SECOND CUTTING alfalfa, hay and corn. 8041 Joy Rd. or phone 1416-J2. 1tc

EIGHT ROOM house, full basement on half acre on So. Main. Phone 291. 1tc

1941 FORD super deluxe tudor. Radio, heater, spot light. Good condition \$725. 9933 Six Mile Rd. at Salem. Phone Northville 904-W1. 1tp

DINING ROOM SET, 6 chairs, one buffet, one round table. Phone 288. 1tp

PINK SNOW SUIT, size one. Hand made percale apron. Phone 1444-J. 1tc

SEVEN ROOM home in Plymouth, 1008 Holbrook, must sell to settle estate. Phone Livonia 3172. 19-3tp

25 WHITE ROCK pullets just started laying also White Rock rooster. Phone Plymouth 391-R11. 1tc

1936 PLYMOUTH four door sedan, sealed beams, radio, heater, winterized, a good clean car, reasonably priced. See at 481 Pacific or phone 1455. 1tp

5 ROOM HOME on Adams St. Two bedrooms, attic and basement finished. Tile bath and kitchen. Lot 50x135 feet. Paved St. Newly decorated. Ready to move in. Roy S. Moon, 696 North Harvey, Phone 1230. 1tc

PULLETS, 24 English White leghorn pullets, all laying. Call between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. or all day Saturday. 36534 Plymouth Rd. 3 miles east of Plymouth. 1tp

YOUTH BED, maple, with spring and mattress in good condition; also brown iron double bed with springs. Livonia 2994. 1tc

NEW FIVE ROOM HOUSE, full basement, automatic oil heat, located on a corner lot at 798 S. Harvey St. Plymouth. Open Saturday and Sunday, or inquire at 1055 Beech St. 1tp

HAMSTERS—Make fine, clean pets for children. Inexpensive to keep. We also have breeders and cages. 333 Arthur St. Phone 635-W. 1tp

FOR SALE

1947 DODGE, four door, custom clean, in excellent condition, low mileage, reasonable. \$75 Evergreen. Phone 1551-M. 1tp

LOT, 95x127 ft. 6 in. casement well. Located outside limits. Phone 1795-J. 1tp

CAKES for all occasions orders taken. Chateau Rousseau, 38691 Plymouth Rd. 14-1tc

1946 FORD, 4-door, deluxe 8, radio and heater, excellent condition, low mileage. \$1295. Phone 478, ask for Tom. 1tp

BROILERS and FRYERS, alive or dressed; also farm fresh eggs. 36715 E. Ann Arbor Trail. Phone 860-W3. 1tc

1929 CHEVROLET PARTS and 450-21 tires. Phone 1913-J2. 1tp

WALNUT dining room suite, buffet, table and 6 chairs \$35. In very good condition. 41956 E. Ann Arbor Tr. Phone 553-J. 1tc

CONLON IRONER, automatic, reduced to cost, demonstrator. Original price \$189.00. Terms, Wimsatt Appliance Shop, 287 So. Main. Phone 1558. 1tc

FOR RENT

SMALL ROOM in modern home. Gentleman only. Phone 530. 9229 South Main. 1tc

LARGE FRONT sleeping room, twin beds, closet, all conveniences. Gentleman only. 1308 So. Main. Phone 155-R. 1tp

FLOOR POLISHING machine and wall paper steamer. Eger, Jackson, Inc. 846 W. Ann Arbor trail. Phone 1552. 20-1tc

FOOD LOCKERS for rent. Purity Refrigerator Food Lockers. Phone 293. 1tc

SLEEPING ROOM for employed lady with kitchen privileges, private entrance and phone. 338 Farmer. Phone 1674-W. 1tc

SLEEPING ROOM with inner spring mattress suitable for 2. 265 Blunk. Phone 1819-W. 19-2tp

GARAGE, Call after 5 p. m. at 550 South Main St. 1tp

APARTMENT, modern home, private entrance, close in. 264 No. Harvey St. 1tc

ROOM for gentleman only. Call between 10 to 3:30 p. m. 1171 Caldwell. 1tp

SLEEPING ROOM in quiet home for lady of good habits. 356 Blunk. 1tp

LARGE sleeping room for couple or 1 or 2 girls. Phone 104-W. 1197 Penniman. 1tp

COMFORTABLE sleeping room, for gentleman, 963 W. Ann Arbor Tr. near Mayflower Hotel. Phone 356-J. 1tp

ROOM in private home, garage available. Phone 1981-J. 1tc

FOUR ROOMS, furnished apartment, private entrance, refrigerator. Day work and adults only. 209 Fair St. 1tc

WALLPAPER STEAMER, Eger, Jackson, Inc. 846 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Phone 1552. 11-1tc

FULLY EQUIPPED modern restaurant now operating, good money maker in Belleville. Phone Plymouth 553-J. 1tc

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 550 Arthur St. 1tp

FIVE ROOM flat furnished and modern. Available January 15. Apply at 984 York St. 1tp

OFFICE SPACE at 690 So. Main St. 1tc

MISCELLANEOUS

LA MAR BEAUTY SHOP. Special Lanolin Oil permanent waves \$5.00 complete; also machineless permanents \$6.50 and up. For appointment, phone 1629-J, open evenings, located at 249 S. Main. 19-2tp

SAND and GRAVEL, road gravel, fill dirt; also excavating and grading. Phone 226 or 42505 Hammill. 1tc

PAINTING and paper hanging, material and workmanship guaranteed. Phone 2134-W. 14tc

On and after this date January 17th, 1949, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Robert M. Ayres, 37034 Plymouth Rd. Plymouth, Mich. 1tp

MISCELLANEOUS

VISIT our new plant. Specialty Feed Co. 13919 Haggerty. 17-1tc

DRAPERIES and BEDSPREADS made to order. Immediate delivery. Phone M. Elliott 1079-W. 19-4tp

FAMILY washings and ironings done at my home. Phone 2285-J. 15-1tc

BE PREPARED for your chicks, order a supply of Larro Chick Builder before the chicks arrive. Larro helps build strong productive pullets. Saxton Farm Supply, 587 W. Ann Arbor Tr. 1tc

GENERAL Builder, new homes and repairing, also shingling. Walter Schifle, 11655 Francis Robinson Sub. Phone 652-W. 1-1tc

TYPEWRITER repair; also new and used typewriters and adding machines. Ribbons and carbon paper. Plymouth Mail, Phone 16. 38-1tc

CURTAINS washed and stretched. Blankets and bedspreads washed. Phone 755-R. 1tp

Local Woman's Son Plans Winning Float for New Year's Rose Parade

Elmer H. Johnson, son of Mrs. Johnson, of 1100 N. ... plans to enter a float in the New Year's Rose Parade ...

Evening Classes Start February 1

Classes for the evening will begin February 1 ... including English, music, and English ...

By profession M. ... the industrial designer ... will be off-undertaken ...

Although her son ... will begin on Mondays and made Plymouth ...

Accident Causes Minor Injuries

Minor injuries ... at the music departing at Rose and ...

According to ... between Newbury headlight on ...

Early journal ... suspended at once.

WHAT I THINK AND HAVE A RIGHT TO SAY

Yet Pearson ... standing harmless to the plotters in ...

Stripling ... for political reasons. The ...

Holabird ... in the national capitol where Stripling had ...

Mrs. Stripling ... when I was fairly getting by.

He cracked ... indicated Harvard study-boy by detecting a ...

Many Am ... all than Stripling but the facts and ...

The reasons ... that his work threatened certain persons.

Now, though ... we observe that Franklin D. Roosevelt ...

Leave Don ... years that in August, 1939, he wanted ...

Lewine ... in February or March, 1940, he spent two hours ...

About that time ... with endorsements for a naive ...

Winchell ... held the secret of the treachery in the ...

He said he ... in chief," Roosevelt. Winchell was ...

Actually, ... to their immediate superiors but that is ...

Roosevelt, ... a defendant in the case because Hiss was a ...

Stripling was ... in 1943. In September ...

In October, ... the committee asked the army to release him.

In 24 hours ... and orders for Tokyo. The committee ...

"I have a copy of the letter. Pearson got on the air and said my discharge would damage General Marshall's future plans for the army."

"Pretty important yard-bird. Last March, the army war college invited me to lecture on subversive activities."

"The next day the general telephoned the committee office to ask what my rank was in the army. They were writing me up."

Mrs. Rose Purdy, the committee's secretary, relayed the inquiry. Mr. Stripling followed:



UNDAUNTED ... Dr. Levd Smith, 26-year-old physicist and one of the five atomic scientists facing blindness from radiation, has expressed hope that news of their injuries will not hamper the nation's atomic program.

Plymouth Scouts To Participate In Winter Activity

Plymouth Boy Scouts and girls are now concluding preparation for the eighth annual running of the Dawson City Sweepstakes at the Warren Valley Golf course on Sunday afternoon, January 16, beginning at 1 p. m.

Scouts from troops throughout the entire western part of Wayne county are expected to attend this event, which last year attracted over 460 Scouts and leaders. It is estimated that this year's attendance will reach 500.

Designed to test the boys on their proficiency in winter survival skills, the event will take the various teams, or patrols, to six different stations scattered over the course. Proficiency in compass work, judging, first aid, rope work, staking, knife and axmanship, firebuilding, cooking, and tree identification will be the different items on which the

Scouts will be judged. In addition, most of the teams are building homemade sledges, typed after those used in the far north. The boys will act as the hikers as they pull their sledges over the course. When the course is completed, these sledges will be judged for workmanship and durability, and a trophy will be presented to the team with the best sledge.

Last year's winner was entered by the Wolf patrol of Troop No. 1 of Belleville. In the course competition the first place was shared by the Blackhawk patrol of Troop No. 6 of Wayne and the Eagle patrol of Troop No. 1 of Rosedale Gardens.

L. F. Rafferty, camping and activities chairman of the Sunset district of the Detroit Area Boy Scout council, is in charge of the event, and he is aided by

nearly 100 men from all sections of the district. A partial listing includes: mayor, Sidney Strong of Plymouth; governor, Ted Kucukman of Belleville; chief starters, F. J. Mathias and Newton Gould, both of Plymouth; chief judge, Henry Steller of Garden City; station judges, Arnold Rutilla of Clarenceville, Kenneth Hulsing, E. Benson, S. Besse and J. J. Huddleston, all of Plymouth. B. Zimmerman of Wayne, K. Rehkopf of Romulus, R. Nay of Wayne.

Sledge judging, H. Shirey, Plymouth; food and finance, R. W. Little, Wayne; accident prevention and health and safety, Ted Dunlap, Wayne; registration, Ben Drew and Chet Smith, both of Wayne; and sweepstakes police, Walter Raven, Joy Gardens.

The public has been invited to visit the grounds during the event. The time has been set for 1 to 5 p. m. In the event of no snow on Sunday, the sweepstakes will be postponed one week, or until the first Sunday when the ground is snow covered.

Well Baby Clinic to be Held Next Wednesday

Another in a series of Well Baby clinics will take place next Wednesday in the health room of the high school, Mrs. Mary Strasen, school nurse, states.

Dr. Milo Brady, pediatrician, will be there from 10 a. m. until noon to consult with mothers on infant problems. All interested parents have been invited to attend.

Type used by colonial printers was badly worn and papers hard to read.

THRIFTY THOUSANDS Look to A&P for LOWER Food Prices!

Here They Are

Cut From Matured Steers BEEF STEAKS

Round, Sirloin

Lb. 77c

Rib End Roasts

Pork Loins . . . Lb. 39c

Lean, Rindless Sliced Bacon Lb. 49c

Fresh or Smoked Liver Sausage Lb. 49c

Blue Pike Fillets . . . Lb. 59c

Perch Fillets . . . Lb. 67c

All Choice Chuck Beef Roasts . Lb. 49c

Small, Lean, Meaty Spare Ribs . . . Lb. 37c

Mellow, Smoked or Cooked Picnics Lb. 39c

Dressed Herring . . . Lb. 25c

Cod Steaks lb. 41c

Florida Juicy Sweet Ripe ORANGES

8 Lb. Mesh Doz. 46c

Florida Sweet, Juicy Grapefruit 10-Pound Cello Bag 50c

Delicious Red Rome Apples Lb. 15c

Crisp Carrots . . 3 bchs. 26c

Rutabagas Lb. 5c

Dried Prunes Sun. 2-Lb. Pkg. 39c

Sun Maid Raisins . . 15-oz. Pkg. 19c

Mild Flavored Yellow Onions . . . 10-Pound Mesh Bag 38c

Puerto Rican Yams 3 Lbs. 32c

Carolina Broccoli . . bch. 30c

Walnuts Large Red Diamond . . Lb. 49c

Fresh Dates California . . 8-oz. Pkg. 19c

A & P Dried Peaches 11-oz. Pkg. 25c

A&P

Packer's Label Tasty Orange Juice . . . 46-oz. Can 20c

Silver Floss Sauer Kraut . . . 27-oz. Can 10c

Del Monte Delicious Fruit Cocktail . . 2 17-oz. Cans 45c

Iona Peaches . . . 20-oz. Can 23c

Iona Apricots Unpeeled Halves 20-oz. Can 23c

Pineapple Del Monte 20-oz. Can 33c

Pineapple Juice Del Monte 46-oz. Can 43c

Blended Juice Packer's Label 46-oz. Can 19c

A & P Grapefruit 2 20-oz. Cans 29c

Pie Cherries Packer's Label 20-oz. Can 23c

Boysenberries Del Monte 17-oz. Glass 35c

Evap. Milk White House 3 Tall Cans 39c

Salmon Cold Stream Pink 1-Lb. Can 53c

Sardines Custom House 3 1/2-oz. Tin 10c

Shrimp Galt King 3 1/2-oz. Tin 39c

Salad Dressing Ann Page Jar 49c

Preserves Ann Page Strawberry 1-Lb. Jar 37c

Jexo Shortening 3-Lb. Can 99c

Peanut Butter Sultana 2-Lb. Jar 57c

High Sugar Granulated 5-Lb. Bag 45c

Bury's Cookies 2 5 1/2-oz. Pkgs. 25c

Scot Tissue 3 Rolls 29c

Corn Del Monte Golden Creamed . . 2 17-oz. Cans 29c

Stokely's Corn 2 17-oz. Cans 33c

Niblets Corn Whole Kernel 2 12-oz. Cans 31c

Green Giant Peas 2 17-oz. Cans 37c

Pork & Beans Iona 3 16-oz. Cans 19c

Kidney Beans Sultana 3 16-oz. Cans 25c

Green Beans Iona 2 18-oz. Cans 27c

Iona Beets Sliced or diced 2 20-oz. Cans 25c

Diced Carrots Stokely's 16-oz. Can 10c

Iona Tomatoes 2 16-oz. Cans 27c

Ann Page Noodles 1-Lb. Pkg. 25c

Pancake Flour Sunnyfield 5-Lb. Pkg. 39c

Armour's Treet 12-oz. Tin 39c

Thin Mints Warwick 1-Lb. Box 45c

Hershey Kisses 7-oz. Pkg. 35c

Bouillon Cubes Herb-Ox Pkg. 5c

Chili Powder Mexene Pkg. 14c

Ohio Matches . . . 2 Lge. Boxes 13c

STOKELY'S RICH, FLAVORFUL Catsup 2 14-oz. Bats. 29c

SULTANA LUSCIOUS Fruit Cocktail 24-oz. Can 33c

A&P UNSWEETENED Grapefruit Juice 2 46-oz. Cans 37c

PILLSBURY OF GOLD MEDAL Flour 25-lb. Bag 1.83

SUNNYBROOK Red Salmon 1-Pound Tall Can 59c

RUBY BEE DELICIOUS Grape Jam 2-lb. Jar 25c

Jane Parker DONUTS

Dated Fresh Daily

Sugared or Cinnamon Dozen in Ctn. 18c

Plain, Doz. in Ctn. 17c

Potato Chips Jane Parker . . . Lb. Tin 75c

4-Layer Cake Coconut Meringue Pineapple Filled Each 65c

Apple Sauce Cake Bakery Treat Each 29c

Cocoanut Caramel Coffee Cake Each 35c

100% Whole Wheat Bread Loaf 17c

Marvel White Bread Enriched Sliced 24-oz. Loaf 18c

CHED-O-BIT Processed American CHEESE

2 Lb. Loaf 79c

Eggs Sunnybrook Large Grade "A" Doz. in Ctn. 65c

Wildmere Butter Lb. Ctn. 67c

Wisconsin Swiss Cheese Lb. 69c

Sure Good Margarine 2 1-lb. ctns. 49c

A&P SELF SERVICE

718-181

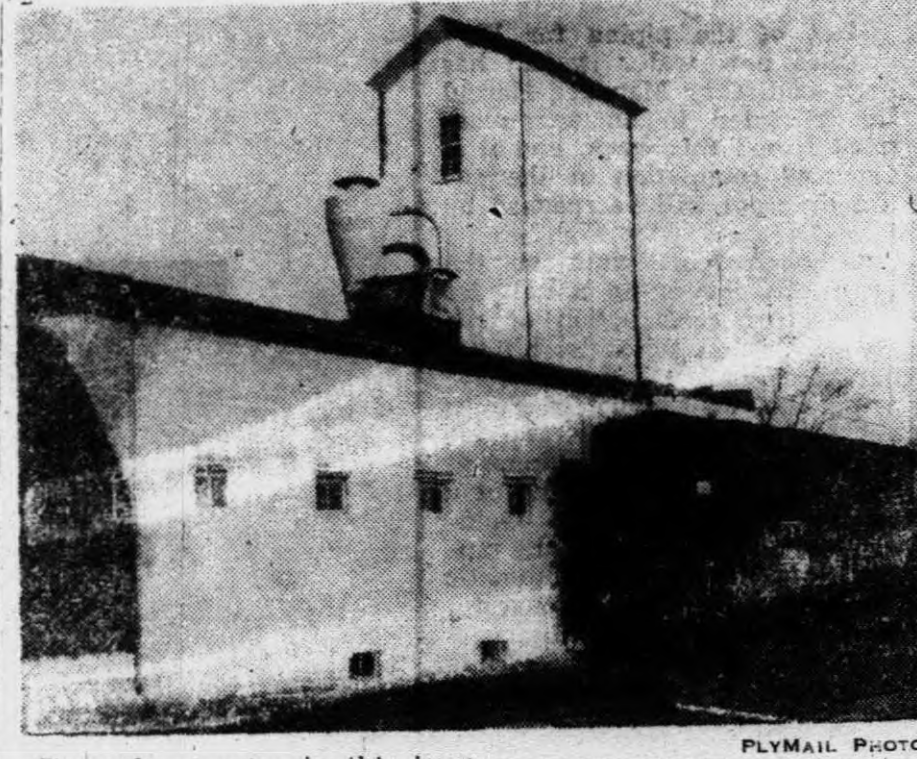
These Prices Effective in All Super Markets and Self-Service Stores Only.

Chases Dirt Old Dutch Cleanser 2 14-Oz. Cans 21c	Bleaches and Disinfects Clorox Qt. Bot. 17c	For Healthy Pets Pard Dog Food 2 1-Lb. Cans 29c	Pure Granulated Soap Perk 24-Oz. Pkg. 31c	Pure White Flakes Chiffon Reg. Pkg. 31c	Suchard Almond Chocolate Squares 1-Lb. Bag 33c
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LET'S FORGET ABOUT THE TRASH.

Some newspapers seem to think there is news value to what members of the Hyde Park Roosevelts do or don't do. There was a lot of gush in the papers a while back about the "accident" that took place when one of the wives of one of the Roosevelts slashed her wrist with a razor blade. To me, that isn't even Police Gazette news. In fact anything—everything—that the rich "trash" that moved from Hyde Park into Washington a number of years back does, isn't news of any kind—and it shouldn't be printed by any newspaper anywhere.

Specialty Feeds Opens Elevator To Serve Local Farmers



PLYMOUTH PHOTO

The only elevator in this immediate locale was recently constructed for J. J. Wickens as an addition to the Specialty Feed company on Hagerty highway. Built to accommodate farmers in this area who previously had to go outside of the district for custom grinding and mixing of grain, it stands as an addition to a growing mill and warehouse business which Mr. Wickens started nine years ago.

The elevator, which has already been put to use, embraces techniques which are totally modern. According to H. C. Wickens, manager, the farmer's grain is not touched by hand from the time it is put in the elevator pit, until it emerges all bagged.

When Mr. Wickens first started his mill, the building used to house it was 50 by 35 feet in size. Three years ago it was expanded to 250 by 60 feet.

In a normal day the mill produces 20 ton of poultry and dairy food and five ton of dog food. Mr. Wickens sells his feed under the label of Gold Seal Feeds, and the dog food under Pet Dog Ration. He explained that both products are distributed throughout the state.

ODD FELLOW NOTES

Brother Harry Irwin now lives at Pomello Beach, Florida. He would appreciate cards.

Brother P. G. Trinkaus is improving and will be 95 on January 24. All brothers are requested to send a card. He lives on Holbrook avenue.

Brother Fred Johnson is able to be around again.

Brother P. G. Watts was able to attend the 204th installation of Tonquish lodge with the aid of crutches.

Tuesday, January 18, the old Farm ritual will be used.

Attend lodge this month and meet the new officers.

The installation of officers was held Tuesday, January 11 and not January 4, as erroneously reported last week.



By HELEN HALE

To serve leftovers successfully, disguise them so completely that no one knows you are really using food left from one meal to the next.

Cooked beets are easily made into pickled beets with vinegar, to be served as a relish. Or, mix them with apples and use in a jellied salad.

Peas may be chilled and used with other vegetables for a salad. Another way to use them is to cream them with seafood to serve on biscuits or toast.

Brush sliced, boiled potatoes with salad oil and broil. If you cube cooked potatoes, they're delicious creamed; place them in a casserole, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bits of cooked bacon and place in oven to heat through.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Swedish Ham Balls

(Makes 10)

1 pound ground ham
 1/2 pounds ground pork
 2 cups bread crumbs
 2 eggs, well beaten
 1 cup milk
 1 cup brown sugar
 1 teaspoon dry mustard
 1/2 cup vinegar
 1/2 cup water

Combine meats, crumbs, eggs and milk. Mix thoroughly and form into balls. Place in baking pan. Combine remaining ingredients and stir until sugar dissolves. Pour over meat balls. Bake in a slow (325° F.) oven for 1 hour, basting occasionally.

1 cup of dried fruit pulp, cooked, mixed with lemon juice to taste, 2 tablespoons of sugar and 2 stiffly beaten egg whites may be baked in a moderate oven for 26 minutes for a delectable fruit whip.

Leftover cake? Tear into small pieces, add some broken nut meats and chopped candied cherries to it. Fold all into whipped cream and serve chilled.

Cooked rice is the main ingredient of a refreshing dessert when combined with whipped cream, quartered marshmallows and crushed pineapple.

Spread thin slices of ham with mustard and place cooked or canned whole green beans or asparagus tips on each slice. Roll and fasten with a toothpick. Broil.

Shreds of lamb from the roast may be combined with peas and carrots for meat pies.

Colonial governors had the right to regulate and suppress newspapers before the Revolutionary War.



ABOVE THE HULLABALOO

SO SHALL THEY REAP

In the olden days a conqueror chained his defeated enemy to his chariot, dragged him through the streets, and then decapitated him. Today the victor drags the vanquished through the courts and then hangs him if he finds him guilty of military aggression, or participation therein; of inhuman brutality, or condoning knowledge thereof. If a political leader contemplates an aggressive war and an industrialist knowingly and willfully assists him in his preparation, he may be found guilty of a military offense. Brutality by men of his command, he may be punished. Individual brutality is likewise a crime.

This is a new precedent. It may have a soothing effect on the ambitious.

From now on—normal procedure may contribute to the discontinuance of war as the instrument for settling international differences. Surely no leader, or group of leaders, will overlook entirely the personal consequences in the event of their nations' defeat, unless their cause is so unqualifiedly righteous that they are willing to hang for it.

But the incongruous, and rather sinister, aspect of this new system is that only the losing side will be on trial regardless of which was the aggressor or which perpetrated most of the brutality. If the Axis nations had won the last war their leaders would not have been tried and convicted though manifestly they were the guilty parties in this case. If we are forced into war by Russia, and they win, Stalin won't be found guilty—but our leaders will, even though innocent.

The innocent will suffer and the guilty go unpunished in some of the wars of the future, but foreknowledge of this fact won't alter the precedent now created—the condemnation and execution of the leaders of the losing side.

Maybe it's all wrong! Maybe war should be regarded as any other contest. Personally we don't think so. We believe the outstanding duty of all national leaders is to keep their people from being dragged into the indescribable agony of war. If they be too ambitious or too stupid to be successful in doing so—then they should take the consequences.

The moral for the leaders is—to keep their peoples out of wars. They may think they are going to win; but if they don't—

Past Week Sees Three Fire Calls

Between the city and township fire departments, three fires were reported within the past week.

The first came to the township on Friday night when fire broke out in the basement of the home of Peter Yuhase on the corner of Beek and North Territorial roads. According to Fire Chief LeRoy Jewell, a cardboard carton placed too near an oil stove, caught fire and caused \$200 damage.

Saturday afternoon another fire was reported to the township, and came from McAllister brothers on Northville road where an oil pump was used. No damage was reported here.

The third fire occurred on Wednesday when a grass fire occurred at 718 Pine street.

Kunz Describes Court System

Wayne County courts were described as some of the finest in the country by Hazen Kunz when he spoke before Plymouth's Kiwanis club Tuesday evening in the Hotel Mayflower.

Mr. Kunz is chief deputy, Friend of the Court. He stated that his assertion of the superiority of the county's court system was based on observations made over a period of years of courts throughout the country.

Describing how his local office has expanded since 1924, he announced that since that time the personnel has risen from 16 to 92.

Earl Demel was program chairman and introduced the evening's speaker.

Poisoning of mice is an effective way to reduce damage to fruit orchards by rodents say Michigan State college horticulturists.

Five geological parties are currently engaged in obtaining detailed information on the ground in Dickinson county. This is a followup on a recent airborne magnetometer survey conducted with the aid of the U. S. Geological Survey.

Guild Play to be Wednesday Event

Three Plymouth Theater Guild members will present a one act play next Wednesday evening in the Central Grade school auditorium for others in the organization and their guests.

Entitled "The Last Refuge," the play is under the direction of Mrs. Earl Lewis. Those cast in the production are Mrs. James Winterhalter and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Partridge.

To fill vacancies created by the resignation of two members from the board, the board met Monday and appointed Mrs. James Winterhalter and Mrs. Peter K. Miller as board members. They replace Mrs. Alfred Schuster and Robert Ingram.

More than a thousand muskrats have been snared by less than a dozen trappers in the Brighton state recreation area this season. The catch represents roughly \$3,000 worth of hides even at today's low fur prices.

Soybean acreage in the United States increased from two million acres twenty years ago to an average of more than 13 million acres during the last five years.

It took ten days or more for newspapers from New York to reach New Orleans in the early 1800's.

Carroll Petitions Lower Cab Fare

Bernard Carroll, owner of the Carroll Cab company, has petitioned the city commission for permission to lower fare rates in the city.

He is asking for a change from 45 to 35 cents.

Mr. Carroll announced that lower rates for points outside of Plymouth will go into effect next Monday.

At the present time Mr. Carroll has three cabs operating in the city.

Meeting Open to Chest Donors

All persons who contributed a dollar or more to this year's Community Chest fund drive are urged by President L. P. McGuire to attend the annual meeting next Tuesday, January 18, and take part in the election of three new directors.

He announced that all such contributors are entitled to a vote.

The directors whose terms are currently expiring are: Mrs. Eleanor Hammond, treasurer; Clifford Tait, vice president; and Roy Fisher. According to Mr. McGuire, directors cannot succeed themselves.

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

YOU CAN FIND A PLACE TO PARK

At

TODD'S CASH MARKET

1082 S. Main Phone 9180

WEEK-END SPECIALS

California ORANGES doz. 55c	Cooking ONIONS lb. 5c
Frozen Perch Fillets lge. pkg. 45c	Special! HONOR BRAND finest frozen GREEN PEAS pkg. 29c
Kraft Dinner 2 pks. 29c	That Good SLAB BACON Whole or Piece lb. 41c

Also STEAKS — ROASTS — CHOPS — HAMS
SOFT DRINKS — BEER & WINE

DRUGS and HEALTH NEEDS!

VITAMINS

Vitamin B-Complex 100's, \$3.39 value \$1.39	Dayamin Capsules 100 for \$4.95
Unicaps 100's \$3.11	ABDEC drops 15c.c. \$1.26 50c.c. \$3.51
Parke Davis Abdol with "C" 100 for \$2.96	Multi-Vitamins High Potency 100 for \$2.59
Vita Caps 100 for \$2.96	Vitamin B-Complex High Potency 100 for \$2.79
Helio Concentrate 1 pt. \$2.89	Helio B-Complex \$2.00
All other well known brands at the same LOW PRICES	Helio B-Complex \$3.00

COLD REMEDIES AND COUGH SYRUPS

Entorol Oral Cold Vaccine 20 caps \$1.17	Clinilyptus Expectorant 8 oz. 79c for coughs
--	--

All Cough Syrups — Popular brands and cold tablets at the lowest possible prices.

COSMETICS

Whisley's Toilet SOAP — Box \$1.00 Variou's Odors	Lucien LeLong Balalaika Cologne \$2.50 & \$3.75
Lentheric Tweed Cologne \$1.25 & \$2.25	Opening Night \$2.50 & \$3.75

White Shoulders Cologne—Corday's Colognes and Perfumes — Evening in Paris, complete line.

SAM & SON DRUGS

JACK LEVIN—Prop.
Dependable Prescription Service
828 Penniman Phone 9183

Who gets the best value in men's suits?

?

Quiz #5 that should make you feel mighty proud of yourself

A wool worsted suit costs the average American worker what he gets paid for 25 hours and 20 minutes of working time.

How long do you think the average British worker has to work for the price of a wool suit? And the average Russian worker? Fill in the blanks with your best guess:

- The average British worker works _____ hours _____ minutes to earn the price of a wool suit.
- The average Russian worker works _____ hours _____ minutes to earn the price of a wool suit.

THE RIGHT ANSWERS—whether you know them, guess them, or read them 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.

Plymouth United Savings Bank

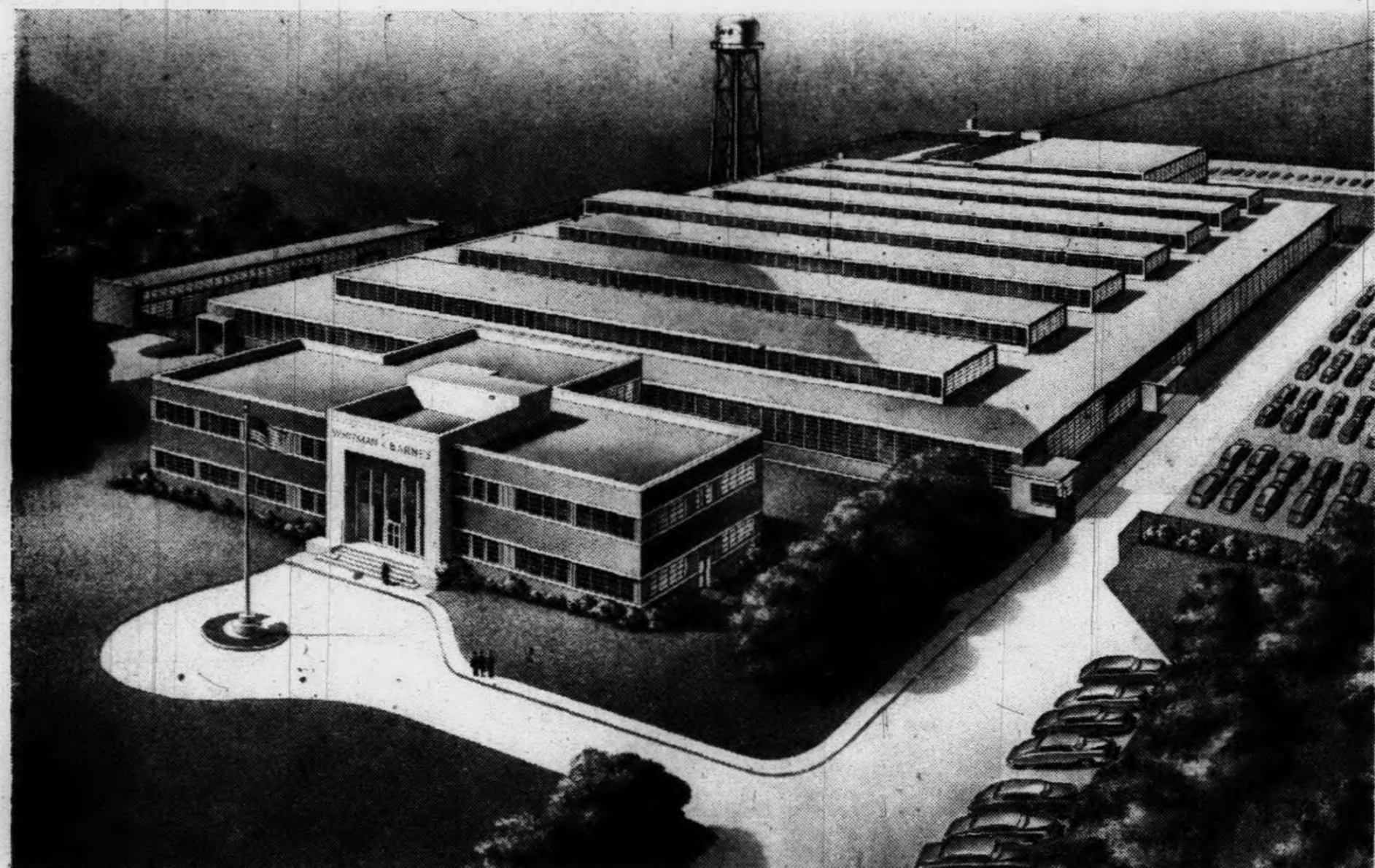
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Comparisons are based on industrial wage rates and prices prevailing in early 1948.

ANSWERS:

RUSSIAN: 588 hours—almost twice as long!
 BRITISH: 45 hours—almost twice as long!

Artist's Sketch of Plymouth's Newest Industry



An artist's perspective of the Whitman Barnes plant on Plymouth road. This structure will become a reality about March 1.

Whitman-Barnes to Begin Second Century of Business in Plymouth

(Continued from page 1)

It is into these surroundings, in a new industrial plant regarded as a model, that the company will shortly begin its second 100 years in the production of twist drills, reamers, punches, and special tools required in various manufacturing processes used throughout the world.

Recently the company published a book which told most interestingly of its first century of existence, a century of service to industry and the nation.

In the early days of its career, the company produced chiefly harvesting knives and attachments for reapers and mowers, drawing knives and chisels. A few years later it began making sickles, cutter bars and not so many years after beginning to make these articles when it had become the world's largest manufacturer of harvesting knives, it started the manufacture of drop-forgings, steel punches and cold chisels.

Due to inventive developments during the two decades preceding the year 1900 it became evident that the twist drill was to become one of the highly important articles to be needed in the new manufacturing processes that were then in the process of being created.

Along with the spectacular changes that came into America's new way of life brought about by automobile developments, home appliances and mechanized farm equipment, the Whitman-

Barnes company not only kept step, but frequently led the procession by the development of the type of twist drills and tools it knew industry would be needing.

During the last war period, like the first, the company operated its plant 24 hours a day to produce the vast numbers of tools required by plants making guns and fighting machines for the victorious allies.

At the end of the war, the officials of the company came to a realization that a new location was essential to the future growth and development of its business.

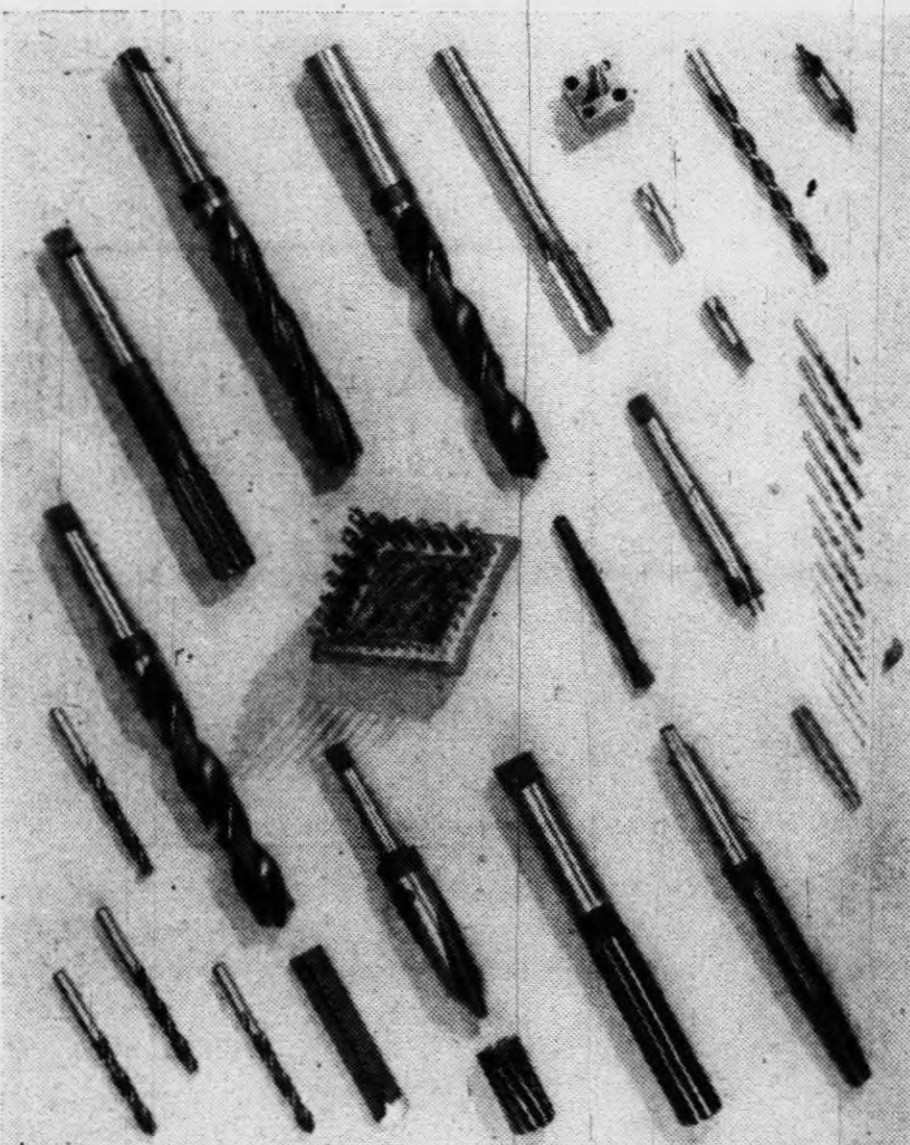
Weeks and months were spent in surveying various desirable locations. After one of the most thorough investigations ever made by a company into the selection of a new site for a factory, the Whitman and Barnes officials finally decided that the 26 acres of ground formerly known as the "old Bakewell place" on Plymouth road, which extended north to the main tracks of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, was the ideal site.

For nearly two years the company has been preparing the site and building its vast factory, with over 250,000 square feet of floor space. In a few brief weeks from its machines will flow to all parts of the world a product that has won fame for its makers.

In its historical booklet, the company makes the following reference to Plymouth and its new factory:

"With a new century at hand, fired with abiding confidence in

Famous Products Company Makes



Above are shown a few examples of the products manufactured by Whitman Barnes company.

the future, Whitman & Barnes set out to prepare the way for the years ahead, with a new home. One and half miles east of Plymouth, nineteen miles from Detroit, the company acquired a beautiful twenty-six acre site for its new plant. Here, in a new and rapidly growing industrial community, easily accessible on fine highways fanning out in all directions and served by the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, Whitman & Barnes is building its new, modern and handsome factory. A quarter of a million square feet of one-floor space, streamlined manufacturing facilities, the new plant is a fitting monument to commemorate one hundred years of service. It will stand as an edifice dedicated to an honorable past, inspiring an enduring fidelity to the tradition of Whitman & Barnes, the best possible tools made of the best possible materials by the best of skilled tool men, with the finest of precision machine."

PTA Plans School Savings Program

(Continued from page 1)

their savings and buy U. S. stamps or bonds. The PTA's will work with the teachers in the selling, so that only a limited time will be taken from the regular school routine.

"It is hoped that the members of the elementary PTA's will show their interest in this project by attending the meeting and supporting such a worthwhile phase of our educational program," Mrs. Nellie Bird, principal of Central Grade school, stated.



GENERAL WEDS . . . Major General Franklin Keating and his bride, the former Margaret Damm, radio and opera singer, are pictured together after their marriage at Holy Trinity church in New York city. He is the former deputy military governor of Germany, and is now commanding general of the first service command, Boston.

Water Program Sticks to Schedule

Most of the piping for Plymouth's new water system has been laid, City Manager Harold Check stated in an announcement issued this week, and it is expected completion of the entire program will be reached by May 1.

Although most work on the project is coming to a halt for the winter, construction of the program is on schedule, his report discloses.

Included on the list of things yet to be completed is the installation of pumps and piping at the well field; the building of a valve control house on Goldsmith and installation of the piping; installation of automatic controls; and erection of a water tower on the Birch farm.

Work started on the project in September, following a sanction of the needed bond issue by the voters in the spring election.

Students, Parents, Teachers Jointly Plan Curriculum

Six members of local Parent Teachers associations and four student members of the junior and senior classes of Plymouth High school joined forces with the local school-study planning group at Livonia Center on Monday night.

Interesting contributions were made by the visitors, Paul Johnson, elementary coordinator relates, as the group considered areas of the school curriculum which members felt were in need of study and evaluation.

The round table discussion was started by Warren Smith, one of the visitors, who presented some of the thinking of people in industry with regard to apparent needs of young people who apply for jobs. Other problems discussed included the need for more emphasis on personal development and skill in human relations as objectives of the schools, the need for decreasing emphasis on college preparation as the main function of today's schools, the need for a more gradual transition from the non-departmentalized organization of the junior and senior high school, and the need for increased parent-school cooperation on the problems of junior high school youth.

Plans for a local school-curriculum study workshop which will open on February 9 in Plymouth were also discussed. Members of the planning group informed their visitors that it was expected approximately 40 members of the local school staff would be participating in addition to parents, high school students, and representatives of local business and industry.

Guests of the workshop group for the evening were Miss Sally Holcomb and Jack Scheel of the senior class, Miss Verna Rice and Clifford McClumpha of the junior class, Mrs. Jack Taylor and Warren Smith of the Central Grade School PTA, Clifford Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kowalcik, Mr. and Mrs. Derward Jewell and George Caldwell of the Starkweather Grade School PTA.

March of Dimes Drive Starts Today

(Continued from page 1)

The Boy Scouts will distribute and collect the canisters in the business district, while the Y-Teens will handle this phase of the program in the high school. The Girl Scouts will assist in the theater. Don Peck, head of the Cooties organization, announced that they will stage a party on January 29, the entire proceeds of which will be presented to the local March of Dimes drive.

Beatrice Hartmann and Graham Liable attended the Paul Bunyan dance given by the Forester's club of the University of Michigan last Friday.

New York was the third colonial city to have a printing press and a newspaper.

Fuel and provisions were often accepted in payment of newspaper in colonial times.

Around 450 newspapers were begun in the period between 1783 and 1801.

Birmingham is England's second largest city.

At times the ability to look stupid is a valuable asset. The horsefish sheds its skin like a snake.

The envelope of atmosphere over the earth weighs about 5 1/2 million tons.

Benjamin Franklin was the first to conceive the plan of an American Monthly magazine.

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

Something you want to sell? — use a classified!

YOU CAN HAVE

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

DELIVERED BY MAIL TO YOUR HOME EACH FRIDAY

SUBSCRIBE TODAY

\$2.00 Per Year Payable In Advance

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'Cellar Bowl' This Evening Matches Plymouth Rocks, Belleville Tigers

Each having three losses in league competition, Belleville and Plymouth will meet tonight in the former's gym at 7 p. m. in their own "cellar bowl."

Of the two, Belleville has been far more impressive, losing to Romulus and Ypsi by two, Wayne by six, and to Trenton by eight. Thus far Plymouth High has been able to capture just one basketball contest in 13 basketball and football games this year.

By trimming Belleville 36-28, Trenton clung to a first place tie with Wayne. When these two meet, something is bound to give. Trenton is undefeated while the Zebras lost an early season game to Farmington. The other conference game Friday saw Ypsi outlasting Redford Union 40-35. That victory places the Braves in second place, one contest within the leaders. Tonight Wayne plays on the spacious Ypsi floor and Redford Union is at Trenton.

Farmington, a team that was placed in tenth place among Class B schools in the state last week, lost Friday to Keego Harbor, a Class C school, 28-26. Trenton undoubtedly will be in the top ten this week.

Suburban B Standings

Team	W	L
Trenton	3	0
Wayne	3	0
Ypsilanti	2	1
Redford Union	1	2
Belleville	0	3
Plymouth	0	3

Red Sox Take First in Class F

Undisputed possession of first place in the Class F recreation league was taken by the Red Sox Saturday, January 8, as they dropped the Firemen out of the initial position 32-7.

Bud Lamphear took the spotlight for the winners, netting 18 points. Corey had six for the Firemen. In another contest the Wildcats tied the Firemen for second place, swamping the Red Wings 28-2. Finney sank 12 tallies to show the way to victory.

Also the Wolverines forfeited to Junior Michigan, thereby dropping out of the league. When two forfeits are chalked up to a team, it has to quit the league. "It is the purpose of recreation basketball to play regular basketball, but with these forfeits the quality of the program is diminished," says Herb Woolweaver, recreation director.

Team	W	L
Red Sox	3	0
Firemen	2	1
Wildcats	2	1
Junior Red Wings	1	2
Junior Michigan	1	2

Phone news items to 1755.



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Season Becomes Dark as Rocks Lose to Wayne

The difference between Wayne and Plymouth Friday evening was just as evident as the black and white shirts worn by the two. The black shirted Zebras remained in first place in the Suburban B with an easy 51-24 victory over the white clad Rocks.

Jumping into a 3-0 lead in the first two minutes on a field goal and a free shot by Jack Scheel, the Rocks appeared to be snapping out of their losing streak. Even with Wayne ahead 6-5 at the quarter the Rocks looked the equal of the league leaders. However, the Michigan avenue team began clicking, with its team play a highlight, and they soon had a substantial lead. Coach Klingeburger sent in his reserves near the half in a vain attempt to stop the high-geared Wayne outfit. At the intermission Wayne led 21-10. In the first 16 minutes of play only Scheel and Dave Reitzel made field goals for the Rocks.

Wayne kept their offensive fireworks popping in the second half, piling up a 31-16 margin at the third quarter. The last quarter saw the Zebras scoring 20 points to the Rocks eight.

This was one of Wayne's best games in recent seasons, while it was handling one of the Rocks poorest. Combined with their excellent ball handling, Wayne controlled both backboards. With these two items it is easily seen why Wayne is a red-hot ball club this season, losing only to Farmington.

Cedric Dempsey scored 11 points to head the Zebras in the point department and Jack Scheel paced the Rocks with six counters.

Led by Jack Elliott with 12 points the Plymouth reserves won their fourth successive ball game by the score of 32-29. Despite the close margin, John Sandmann's quintet had the leadership throughout, having a 13-12 score at the half and a 20-18 lead at the beginning of the fourth quarter.

Phil Jacobus and Wally Dzurus each had six points for the Rocks cause.

Hoots, Ramblers Meet Thursday For First Place

With both the Hoots and the Ramblers winning their cage games on Wednesday, January 5, their tilt on Thursday, January 20, will be for the league lead. This important contest will be at 8:30 Thursday evening on the high school floor.

On the first night of play the Hoots, paced by Neal Lamphear with seven points and Irving Stewart with six, edged the Rockets 21-17. The Ramblers gained a mark in the win column when the Shamrocks forfeited. The Rockets and the Shamrocks will play at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on the school court.

Team	W	L
Hoots	1	0
Ramblers	1	0
Shamrocks	0	1
Rockets	0	1

Read the classified pages.

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Schedule Of Games

Men	Time	Opponent
Friday, January 14	D.H.C.	Dehoco-Tait's 8:00 p.m.
Monday, January 17	H.S.	Plymouth Mail-Bank 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, January 18	D.H.C.	Dehoco-Northville 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, January 18	D.H.C.	Sports Shop-Plymouth Mail 9:00 p.m.
Wednesday, January 19	H.S.	Sports Shop-Northville 8:30 p.m.
Women	Time	Opponent
Monday, January 17	H.S.	Plymouth Hdwe.-Oldsmobile 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, January 20	H.S.	Plymouth Mail-Daisy 7:30 p.m.
Class D	Time	Opponent
Wednesday, January 19	H.S.	Rockets-Shamrocks 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, January 20	H.S.	Hoots-Ramblers 8:30 p.m.

All Saturday morning, January 15 at the high school.

Wolverines-Gems 9:00 a.m.
Eagles-Spartans 9:15 a.m.
Rams-Bulldogs 10:15 a.m.

Class F
All games Saturday morning at the high school.
Red Sox-bye 10:35 a.m.
Wildcats-Jr. Michigan 11:35 a.m.
Firemen-Red Wings 11:55

Olds and Cadillac Captures Boys Pin Division Lead

For the moment at least first place is settled in the boys bowling league as Olds and Cadillac defeated Bill Clement's five last Thursday, January 6.

Pernie's and Phillippi's won their respective games over Singleton's and Davidson's. Pernie's and Phillippi's are now in a three way tie for second place with Clement's. These boys bowl every Thursday after school at the Parkview Recreation.

Team	W	L
Olds and Cadillac	5	1
Clement's	4	2
Pernie's	4	2
Phillippi's	4	2
Davidson's	2	4
Singleton's	0	6

Team 2 Stops 8's Lead in Lutheran Bowling League

For the first time since November 5, Team No. 8 is out of first place in the Lutheran Bowling league. Team No. 2 took over the head position this week.

The high single game of the week was bowled by W. Foerster with 245 pins. In fourth place with 233 pins is Bill Clement, a senior at Plymouth High, who is the best bowler in the boys league.

Team	W	L	Pts.
2	27	21	37
8	26	22	36
3	26	22	35
7	26	22	34
1	25	23	33
6	23	25	30
5	21	27	28
4	18	30	23

High individual single game: W. Foerster 245, L. Blunk 244, N. Vandersloot 237.

High team single game: No. 2 911, No. 8 903, No. 5 899.

High team three games: L. Blunk 627, E. Goebel 604, W. Sheere 591.

High team three games: No. 8 2643, No. 4 2531, No. 7 2501.

High games for the week: B. Clement 233, E. Goebel 225, D. Dunn 206, E. Salow 203-200, V. Forshee 199, M. Trucks 198.

Frosh Quintet Downs Zebras

Trimming the Wayne frosh 30-25 last Friday on the local court, the Rocks freshmen made their season record read two wins and one loss.

The Plymouth quintet has defeated Redford Union and has lost to Willow Run.

Jim Rorabacher's 11 points aided the blue and white against Wayne. Dave Travis had nine and Bob Keeney eight points for the Rocks. Macumber took scoring honors for the losers with nine tallies.

The next game for the frosh is Thursday, January 11, at Willow Run.

Phone news items to 1755.

BILL WOOD
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Plymouth, Michigan
Phone 22

Targeteers Head Daisy Mixed Bowling League

With 41 points the Targeteers head the Daisy mixed bowling league. In second place is B.B.'s with 38 points.

The men's high games were bowled by H. Williams, 239, and Cass Hough 232. Vern Wagenschutz had 174 to lead the men's high average department.

The women's high average is held by Gertie Talik with 142. The fairer sex's high one game, 200, was also bowled by Gertie Talik.

Team	Points
Targeteers	41
B.B.'s	38
Buck Rogers	34
Pistols	29
Carbines	29
Pumps	24
Repeaters	24
Red Ryders	21

Women's high game: Talik 200.
Men's high game: Williams 239, Hough 232.
Women's high average: Talik 142.
Men's high average: Wagenschutz 173.
Team high game: B.B.'s 811.

Wolverines, Gems Play for Class E Lead Tomorrow

Saturday morning will see a battle for first place between the Gems and the Wolverines in the Class E basketball league. The leaders, with three victories without a loss, will collide in the high school gym at 9 a. m.

With 16 points Hank Levering led the Gems to a victory over the Rams Saturday, 51-24. Finnegan had 12 points for the losers. The Wolverines stopped the Spartans 29-14 as Bud Carson and Gary Sockow each collected eight counters for the winners. The other game saw the Bulldogs defeating the Eagles 18-10. Donaldson and Bloomhuff of the Bulldogs each tossed in six.

Team	W	L
Gems	3	0
Wolverines	3	0
Bulldogs	1	2
Spartans	1	2
Rams	1	2
Eagles	0	3

More Sport News on Page Two

BOWLERS
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First National Bank Takes First Place Dropping Northville 34-32

John Wilkie's field goal after about a minute of sudden death overtime gave First National Bank a victory over Northville 34-32 and first place, Tuesday evening on the Detroit House of Correction floor.

Wilkie's basket ended one of the most exciting games of the season in the men's league. A capacity crowd witnessed the battle in which First National Bank rallied to tie the score at 32 all at the end of regulation time.

With three minutes remaining, Northville held a six point lead which seemed secure. However, Northville didn't count on Art Gillis. The high-flying Gillis made the score 32-38 and then 32-30. Mac Pierce, Northville star, was then fouled. He took a charity toss, but he missed. Gillis took the ball off the backboard and dribbled the length of the floor to sink the tying basket. Five seconds later the bell rang, sending the contest into overtime. Then Wilkie, the smallest man on the floor, scored the winning basket.

Also on the DeHoCo floor

Tuesday, Tait's Cleaners ran up against a rejuvenated Plymouth Mail five. It was a good battle all the way with Tait's coming out on top 45-33. Bill Strauss had 11 points and Dave McIntosh ten to help the Cleaners to the win. Sports Shop handed First National its first loss on Thursday, January 6, by the score of 49-46 in another overtime game. Henderson led Sports Shop with 11 counters, while Wilkie had 15 for the losers. Dewayne Becker and Don Huebner had 14 and 13 points respectively for the Bankers.

The next night, Friday, Sports Shop went to DeHoCo and suffered a 46-44 defeat at the hands of the institution's quintet. Krajewski and Slough paced DeHoCo with 13 points each. Henderson sank 11 for the losers.

The feature contest of the next seven days is between Sports Shop and Northville, Wednesday, January 19 at the High school at 8:30 p. m.

Team	W	L
First National Bank	5	1
Northville	4	2
Tait's Cleaners	3	3
Sports Shop	3	3
DeHoCo	3	3
Plymouth Mail	0	6

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

TROUSERS
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Joe's Jottings

by Joe Miller

Unless the spring sport teams are a success at Plymouth High, the class of 1949 will have had one of the poorest sport classes in many a year. One usually hears a "rags to riches" story; but the following one which we will unfold is just the opposite, "riches to rags". In 1945-46 the then freshmen, which is the class of 1949, had a great year in sports. The football squad had a 5.00 average, but the basketball team just lost one game apiece to Redford Union and to Wayne. Came spring and the trackmen had a perfect record, while the baseball squad lost just one contest. Track was under the direction of Konrad Moiso and the other teams were coached by Robert Ingram.

The next two years the 49ers had capable performances, letting the graduating classes take the spotlight. Now it is the time for the 49ers to take over. However, up to the moment, that hasn't been the case. In football not a victory was salvaged. The basketball team has not accomplished much either, winning one game.

As we said in the beginning, unless the spring sport teams, baseball, track, golf and tennis come through, the 49ers will go down in the history of Plymouth High athletics as the "riches to rags" boys.

What a catastrophe! Ed Brown's fine record as a prognosticator was shattered last Friday as the Rocks lost by 27 points. That made Brown 15 points off for he had said Wayne by 12. Although being 15 points away, Brown's record for five basketball tilts is approximately five off the score. Tonight Brown attempts to get back on the beam by predicting Belleville by eight.

Everything is going great guns these days out at the Riverside roller rink where the seventh annual roller revue "Rhythm on Wheels" will be presented on February 27 and 28. A show committee has been chosen. Those included on the committee are Irma Barnard, chairman, Mrs. Wallace Laury, Mickey Brown, and "Red" Johnson. Mrs. Lee J. Sowie was recently elected to fill the vacancy on the executive board of the Riverside Figure and Dance club caused by the resignation of Irma Barnard. Miss Barnard felt that her duties as chairman of the committee of the roller revue would hamper her work on the executive board.

Plymouth Boys Have Boxing Tilt

Plymouth boys between the ages of seven and 12 took part in a Boxing club tournament last Friday, January 7.

At that time Melvin Sawyer beat Ronnie Markham, and Markham came back and KO'd Billie Cress in 35 seconds of the first round in a following fight. Marion Johnston was stopped by Jimmie Archer and Loren Goodale. Goodale also defeated Jimmie Archer in the third round of their second fight.

Two minute rounds were fought for the tournament. Mike Spitz, who supervises the boxing program announces a change in the time of practice. Friday night has been dropped in favor of Wednesday, he states, and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday have now been named as practice time. Boys between the ages of seven and 12 will meet from 4:30 to 6 p. m., while those from 13 to 21 are slated from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m.

A post-season roadside count of cock and hen pheasants by rural mail carriers and conservation officers has been completed in 40 lower Michigan counties. Game specialists of the conservation department have started tabulating results which will be correlated with the information available from hunters' report cards.

BOWLING

North End Merchants Bowling League

Team	W	L
Bud Wilson Service	55	17
Liberty Street Hardware	46	26
Barney's Grill	45	27
Miller's Twin Pines	45	27
McLaren Company	38	34
Beyer Pharmacy	21	51
Curley's Barber Shop	20	52
Vinc's Tire Service	18	54

High team single game: Wilson Service 995, Miller's Twin Pines 964, Barney's Grill 923.
High team three games: Wilson Service 2671, Twin Pines 2665, Liberty Hardware 2616.
High individual single game: Rudick 254, Shaw 243, Navin 236.
High individual three games: Rudick 625, Wilson 606, Shaw 600

Parkview Recreation House League

Team	W	L
Parkview Recreation	47	25
Conner Hardware	46	26
Walt Ash Shell	46	26
DeKalb Hybrids	41	31
Treadwell's	40	32
Fearer Standard Oil	39	33
Hobbs and Gilles	39	33
Daisy Air Rifle	37	35
B & F Auto Supply	35	37
Cloverdale Dairy	34	38
Bovee	33	39
Hines and Owen	30	38
Michigan Bell	30	42
Maple Lawn Dairy	27	45
Davis and Lent	26	42
Consumers Power Co.	20	52

High team single game: Treadwells 1000, Conner Hardware 984.
High team three games: Conner Hardware 2701, Treadwells 2764.
High individual single game: W. Fillmore 279, G. Milligan 257.
High individual three games: Conner Hardware 2791, Treadwells 2764.

Parkview Recreation "Classic" League

Team	W	L
Parkview	48	16
Plymouth Lumber & Coal	44	20
First National	37	27
Plymouth Rec. Rooms	37	27
Plymouth Hardware	36	28
Hudson	34	30
Oldsmobile	34	30
Hi-Twelve	32	32
Cavalcade	31	33
Kroger	31	33
Wall Wire	27	37
Bondie	26	38
Allen	25	39
Daisy I	25	39
Daisy II	23	41
Blunks	22	42

High team single game: Parkview 1031, Plymouth Hardware 1017.
High team three games: Parkview 2978, Hudson 2868.
High individual single game: Milligan 266, Hitt 258.
High individual three games: Hitt 657, Milligan 655.
200 Games: Lyke 202, Dely 225, Milligan 201, Hitt 210, Lorenz 210, Strasen 210, Rudick 202, Searfoss 228-227, Williams 209, Williams 206-200, J. Roberts 213, Cook, 200, Darnell 208, Wilkins 202-203.

PARKVIEW LADIES LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Curley's	48	20
First National Bank	41	27
Dann's	41	27
Lidgard's	40	28
Huston	40	28
W. C. Training School	40	28
Perfection	38	30
Plymouth Sport Shop	37	31
Wolfe's Real Estate	35	33
Kimberly	32	36
Herrick	32	36
Cloverdale	31	37
Daisy	28	40
Parkview Recreation	28	40
Michigan Bell	20	48
Plymouth Mail	13	55

High team single game: First National 817, Herrick 815, Curley's 801.
High team three games: Huston Hardware 2251, First National 2248, Wolfe's Real Estate 2223.
High individual single game: Priest 232, Hursley 208, Gray 203, Moe 203.
High individual three games: Priest 593, Wilkin 544, Gray 544, Hursley 534, Robinson 534.
High averages: Hursley 165, Priest 163, Gray 152.

Plymouth Recreation Ladies Classic

Team	W	L
Graham's	48	24
Stroh's	44	28
Box Bar	40	32
Dunning's	38	34
Freydl's	37	35
Beyer Pharmacy	35	37
Eddie's Lounge	35	37
Molnar's Electric	27	45
Daisy Air Rifles	18	54

High team single game: Strohs 865, Freydl's 848, Dunning's 832.
High team three games: Dunning's 2352, Freydl's 2337, Strohs 2337.
High individual single game: Heintz 225, Everson 223, Lyke 220.
High individual three games: Heintz 573, Lyke 558, Everson 554.

Plymouth Recreation 850 League

Team	W	L
Luchtman Real Estate	45	15
McAllister Brothers	43	17
Tait's Cleaners	38	22
Dann's Tavern	33	27
Daisy Mfg. Co.	23	37
Pilgrim Drawn Steel	26	34
Parkside Bar	25	35
Bathey Mfg. Co.	7	53

High team single game: Luchtman 1011, McAllister 999.
High team three games: McAllister 2913, McAllister 2870.
High individual single game: H. Shaw 255, Wm. Aluia 245.
High individual three games: C. Levy 658, Danol 648.

Plymouth Recreation Classic League

Team	W	L
Oldsmobile	32	13
Fisk Tires	29	16
Lane Heating	27	18
West Brothers	23	22
Cloverdale	23	22
Gould's Cleaners	22	23
Bill's Market	17	28
M & C Service	7	38

High team single game: Oldsmobile 1090, Cloverdale 1082.
High team three games: Oldsmobile 3048, Oldsmobile 3022.
High individual single game: Card 290, Hitt 278.
High individual three games: Hitt 713, Suddendorf 703.
Honor Roll: Baker 614, Hitt 608, Danol 603, Suddendorf 600, Danol 228-200, Milligan 215-203, Baker 214-206, M. Johnston 210-206, Krizman 201-200, Hitt 237, T. Levy 223, Kihnske 223, Strasen 223, Piscopink 222, Lane 222, Morris 220, Starbuck 213, Suddendorf 213, Card 212, Urban 208, Curmi 205, Brunette 204, Kempf 203, Shaw 203, Gadioli 202, Lightfoot 201, Rowland 201, Fischer 201, Hawley 200, Butler 200.

Plymouth Recreation 775 League

Team	W	L
Tait's Cleaners	42	18
Box Bar	35	25
Bondie's Recreation	34	26
Galin and Son	33	27
Treadwell's	33	27
Hoban's Rifles	22	38
Wall Wire	21	39
Daisy	19	41

High team single game: Daisy 983, Treadwells 981, Box Bar 975.
High team three games: Treadwells 2686, Box Bar 2685, Galins 2662.
High individual single game: Villorot 266, L. Dely 264, W. Gardner 243.
High individual three games: L. Dely 620, K. Perkins 607, L. Dely 607.

Burroughs Adding Machine Bowling League

Team	W	L
Calculator	40	24
Duplex	37	27
Big Burroughs	36	28
Paper-Roll	36	28
Checkers	33	31
Butler	28	36
Ledgers	28	36
Portables	20	44

High team single game: Portables 918, Ledgers 876, Big Burroughs 875.
High team three games: Ledgers 2491, Big Burroughs 2450, Portables 2444.
High individual single game: Bolin 243, Sutherland 241, Bankett 241.
High individual three games: Sutherland 620, Bolin 610, Bowser 608.

Catholic Men's League

Team	W	L
Curley's	44	20
Wimsatt	41	23
Mayflower	37	27
Pfeiffers	35	29
Walt's	32	32
P & A	31	33
Forest Motors	21	43
Heuttners	15	50

High team single game: Wimsatt 846, Heuttners 894, Pfeiffers 839.
High team three games: Wimsatt 2403, P & A 2374, Pfeiffers 2359.
High individual single game: Voss 214, Sincock 209, Pott 209.
High individual three games: Voss 538, Larson 533, Sincock 527.

Evans Bowling League

Team	W	L
Whites	43	21
Blues	41	23
Browns	35	29
Greens	28	36
Reds	28	36
Orchids	26	38
Purples	26	38
Blacks	20	44

High team single game: Whites 910, Blues 874, Browns 857, Greens 855.
High individual single game: Little 246, Young 235, Strange 233, Hutton 231, Kehrer 226.

Fox Club Goes on Bob Cat Hunt

Members of the Fox club took to the swamps of Montmorency county last weekend to try their skill at bob cat hunting.

All reports indicate that the Foxers put on a fine hunt, and that they succeeded in bagging a good sized cat. Upon their return the consensus of opinion was that "cat hunting is just a little harder than fox hunting." James Gothard got a cat with a well placed shot. A group of 14 men took part in the hunt. Members of the group report they were handicapped by crusty snow which made tracking difficult.

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Red Sox Quintet to Meet Northville

The Red Sox team of the F league will meet the Northville Freshmen at 10:30 Saturday morning in a special game, Herb Woolweaver, recreation director, reports.

The tilt will be staged in the Plymouth High school gym. The Red Sox team represented Plymouth last year in the state tournament.

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

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Warm-O-Hot Electric Heat Pad Illuminated Switch with Service Guarantee \$11.95

Medicine Fashioned For YOU
The prescription your doctor writes is calculated to meet your specific needs. That is why prescribed medicine can not be mass produced. If you are to get the maximum in health benefits from your medicine, each step in the compounding process, every weight and measurement, each check and re-check—must be accomplished by hand to assure absolute accuracy.

Hallmark Valentines Now On Display

DODGE DRUG CO.
PHONE 124 Where Quality Counts

Harold E. Stevens Heating Contractor
York Dealer
Chrysler Air Temp
Any Furnace replaced or repaired
Sheet Metal Work
Oil Burner Service
Nights — Sundays — Holidays
Call 514-M
857 Penniman (Rear) Phone 1697

GUERNSEY FARMS DAIRY
Quality Dairy Products
Lunches
Baked Goods
748 Starkweather
PHONE 9177

Oldsmobile Wins Two Cage Tilts In Girls' Loop
With two victories in the past eight days, Oldsmobile has increased its lead to two full games in the girls' basketball league. On Thursday, January 6, Olds took the Plymouth Mail 25-14. Wilkins won scoring honors, sinking 18 points, while Connie Pascoe netted ten for the losers. Last Monday Olds dropped Daisy from contention 24-13 as Wilkins again took the prize with 13 points. Also the Plymouth Mail quintet won its first game Monday, downing Plymouth Hardware 42-3. Connie Pascoe tallied 16 points for the winners.

Want to get 760 Eggs from one bag of EGG MASH?
—in Larro Egg Mash has produced this amazing result again and again: Over and above the feed needed for maintenance, laying hens under observation at Larro Research Farm laid 760 eggs for every 100 pounds of Larro Egg Mash they ate. With all this proof of what full nutrient balance can do, no poultryman can afford not to try Larro Egg Mash.

SUITS
Tailored for you
SHINGLETONS
37 Years in Plymouth
Liberty St.

Saxton Farm Supply Store
587 W. Ann Arbor Tr Phone 174
Larro Farm-tested EGG MASH

Coming JAN. 22 New Chevrolet for 49
Tested and Proved...
ON THE WORLD'S TOUGHEST PROVING GROUND!

Mile after mile they put it through its paces... proved its speed, its acceleration, its economy!

At the General Motors Proving Ground there are men who are experts at ruining cars! Find the flaws... get the facts... it's their motto. And so, when Chevrolet for 1949 was delivered to their "tender" mercy, they put it through its paces so vigorously and so thoroughly that there was no chance for basic weaknesses to go undetected. What a break for the buyer!

... instead of an experimental or untried car, he gets a car that has PROVED economy, PROVED stamina, PROVED comfort, PROVED handling-ease! Only Chevrolet, in the low-priced field, has passed through the rigors of the "World's Toughest Proving Ground" and comes to you thoroughly TESTED, thoroughly PROVED and thoroughly APPROVED!

ERNEST J. ALLISON
331 N. MAIN PHONE 87



By REV. ROBERT H. HARPER
The Boyhood and Youth of Jesus.
Lesson for January 16: Luke 2:
39-43, 46-52; Mark 6:3ab.

Memory Selection: Luke 2:46.
What we know of the childhood
and youth of Jesus is meager, but it
points to a godly home, careful
training, and the fine response of
Jesus.

At the age of 12, found in the
midst of the teachers in the temple,
amazing all who heard him with "his
understanding and his answers,"
telling his mother that he must be
about his Father's business, return-
ing to Nazareth to be subject unto
Joseph and Mary, and advancing in
"wisdom and stature, and in favor
with God and men"—these facts
comprise about all we know with
certainty concerning the childhood
and youth of Him who was destined
to become the Saviour of the world.

But these facts are enough to
show that the home of Jesus was
a godly one. It should be a model
to all parents. We learn that
Jesus was a carpenter. He thus
digested labor.

No one can read of the childhood
of Jesus and imagine all the influ-
ences that were brought to bear on
the boy without realizing the value
of a godly home.

Dedicated to God in infancy,
trained in all the lore and learn-
ing of his people, as appears in
his later years, attending regu-
larly at the synagogue, and go-
ing every year to the passover,
Jesus was prepared on the hu-
man side for the blessed ministry
that awaited him.

Fathers, mothers, attend well the
lesson of the home in Nazareth, and
prayerfully undertake to bring your
children up in "the nurture and ad-
monition of the Lord."

**PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY
OF GOD**
42021 E. Ann Arbor Tr.
Rev. John Walsky, Pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morn-
ing worship at 11 a. m. Young
People's service at 6:30 p. m.
Evening service at 7:30 p. m.
The annual business meeting of
the church will be held on Wed-
nesday evening at 7:30 p. m. The
Missions Circle will meet at
the home of Mrs. Puckett on Ha-
gerty highway on Thursday,
January 13. Everyone is cordially
invited to attend these services.

GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
44129 Gordon

Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Preaching service at 11 a. m.
Evangelistic service at 7 p. m.
Everone welcome.

**ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN
CHURCH**
Edgar Hoenecke, pastor
Gerhard Mueller, school prin.
Sunday services 9:30 and 10:45
a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Christian Day School, Kinder-
garten and seventh grades. On
Monday evenings, 7 to 7:45 p. m.
the adult class for membership.

**BOYS!
GIRLS!**
-GET YOUR
BIG PRIZE
PACKAGE!
JOIN THE
COMIC
WEEKLY
CLUB!
GAMES!
A FUN
SURPRISES
SEE
Announcement with Details
THIS SUNDAY in
PUCK, The Comic Weekly with
**DETROIT
SUNDAY TIMES**

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH**

Reverend Henry J. Walch, D.D.
Minister

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 a. m. with
sermon by the pastor. The Senior
Westminster Fellowship will
meet at 3 p. m. to go to West-
minster church for a special con-
ference of young people. The
Ready Service class, Circle two,
will meet at the home of Mrs.
Henry J. Walch on Tuesday,
January 18 for a pot luck lunch-
eon at 12:30 p. m. There will be a
special meeting of all church
boards, trustees, elders and dea-
cons on Wednesday evening,
January 19, at 7:30 p. m. in the
parlor. Circle six will have a
meeting Thursday, January 20,
at 8 p. m. in the church parlor.
We extend a special invitation to
the new people and to those who
do not belong to a circle to come
and join this one. A week from
this Sunday, January 23, is
Youth Sunday.

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

Sunday school at 10 a. m. with
classes for all ages with each
class in a private room. Mr. M.
P. Clark superintendent. Mrs.
Lorena Wasalaski in charge of
the primary department. During
the morning worship at 11 a. m.
Mrs. Welton conducts a junior
church service in the basement
auditorium for all children un-
der 12 years of age. This will
enable you to come and enjoy
the worship service. The young
people have interesting programs
at 6:45 in the evening. The eve-
ning song service at 7:30 follow-
ed by the evening message by the
pastor. Beginning Monday, Janu-
ary 17 there will be a week of
special services. For this Bible
Conference, Rev. C. E. Shumake
of High Point, North Carolina,
has been secured for the speaker.
He is a young man of outstand-
ing ability having served the de-
nomination as an evangelist, also
pastored some of the larger
churches and is at present super-
intendent of the North Carolina
District. The theme of the con-
ference is Holiness and Steward-
ship. Come and hear what the
Bible has to say on these im-
portant subjects.

**SERVICES HELD IN
ODD FELLOWS HALL
364 Main Street
Robert Carpenter,
Pastor**

Sunday service at 9:45 a. m.
Church school at 11 a. m. Wor-
ship service, Elder Bruce Brown
of Detroit will be the speaker.
Wednesday evening, 8:00 Fellow-
ship meeting at 561 Virginia. We
extend a sincere invitation to you
to meet and worship with us.

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

Sunday 10 a. m. Sunday school,
11 a. m. Morning worship, 6:15
a. m. Young people's meeting,
7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service,
Tuesday 4 p. m. Junior Youth
Group, Wednesday 8 p. m. Pray-
meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, CHURCH
188 West Liberty St.
Almon P. McAllister, minister

Bible School for all ages, 10 a. m.
Worship Service, 11 a. m. Eve-
ning Service, 8 p. m.

**STARK BIBLE SCHOOL --
CHURCH OF GOD.**

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

**PLYMOUTH COMPANY OF
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**
Kingdom Hall, 188 Liberty St.
(over Beyer's Drug store)

Sunday, Watch Tower study at
8 p. m.

**OUR LADY OF GOOD
COUNSEL CHURCH**
William P. Mooney, pastor.
Masses, 6-8-10-12 a. m.

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

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

**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 wel-
come. Cottage prayer meeting,
Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

**THE PLYMOUTH CHURCH
OF GOD.**
Rev. P. M. McPherson, pastor

Meetings now being held in the
Patchen school on Newburg Road.
A cordial invitation is extended
to all to worship with us. Unified
Morning Worship, 10:00 a. m. Sun-
day School Classes at 11:00 a. m.
Y. P. Meetings at 7 p. m. Even-
ing Evangelistic, 7:45 p. m. The
places of the Mid-week prayer
Service will be announced each
week.

**SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF
CHRIST**
Margaretha Kelley, pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Morn-
ing Worship, 11:00 a. m.

Speaker



Rev. C. E. Shumake

The Rev. C. E. Shumake of
High Point, North Carolina has
been chosen by the local Nazare-
ne church as the speaker for a
one week Bible conference.

The Rev. Shumake, now serv-
ing as superintendent of the
North Carolina district, Church
of the Nazarene, has been serv-
ing the denomination for a num-
ber of years as an evangelist.

Pastor of the local church, the
Rev. William Welton, states the
guest speaker has chosen holiness
and stewardship as sub-
jects for this conference.

"Though still a young man, the
speaker has had a wide field of
service and is a man of excep-
tionable ability," the Rev. Wel-
ton asserts. "The public is cor-
dially invited to share these ser-
vices with us."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Dr. Frederick G. Poole, pastor

Church school at 10:15 a. m. to
12:15 noon for Nursery through
Junior High. Adult class at 10:15
to 10:55 a. m. Morning worship at
11 a. m. Dr. Poole's sermon topic
is "Let Us Pray." Youth Fel-
lowship at 5:30 p. m. Young
Adults meet at 6:30 p. m. at the
parsonage. Sunday service from
7 to 8 p. m. At 7 p. m. World
Mission program. Subject: "Chi-
na." Speaker: Mr. Donald Tao.
Woman's Society for Christian
service calendar night units will
meet on Monday, January 17 at
8 p. m. Unit No. 1 at the home of
Mrs. B. L. Coverdale, 9075 Ball
street. Unit No. 2 with Mrs. Jo-
seph Witwer, 953 Edison street.
Unit No. 3 with Mrs. Marjory
Curnow, 899 Ross street. Day
Units will meet Wednesday,
January 19 as follows: Unit No.
1 with Mrs. John Vanhoy, 9404
Sheldon road at 1 p. m. for de-
sert and business. Unit No. 2 with
Mrs. Fred Thomas, 345 Blunk
street at 1:30 for business and
tea. Unit No. 3 with Mrs. Hattie
Nelson, 1014 Dewey street at
1:30 p. m. Unit No. 4 with Mrs.
Charles Reines, 355 Ann Arbor
trail at 1 p. m. for dessert and
business. The Woman's Society
Study course begins
Monday, January 31, at 1 p. m.
in the church. Teacher, Mrs. Mil-
ler Ross, Detroit Conference
Secretary of Missionary Educa-
tion. Text book, "On Our Door-
step, by Mead. Dates to remem-
ber—February 3, Father and
Son banquet—February 22. Dr.
Henry Hitt Crane of Detroit,
dinner and address.

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

Sunday school at 10 a. m. and
morning service at 11:10. Junior
and Primary churches at the
same hour. Calvary Youth Fel-
lowship at 6:15 p. m. and eve-
ning service at 7:30. Girls chorus
meets on Tuesday evening at 7:30.
Good News club for the grade
school children is on Wednesday
afternoon right after school. Mid-
week service Wednesday evening
at 7:30. Junior chorus at the pa-
rsonage on Thursday at 3:30 p. m.
The Men's Fellowship meets on
Friday evening at the home of
Calvin Sheppard in South Lyon.
V.C.Y. in Detroit on Saturday
evening.

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

Sunday, January 16, second Sun-
day after Epiphany: 8 a. m., Holy
Communion; 9:30, Sunday school
for 3rd grade and over; 11 a. m.,
Sunday school for kindergarten,
first and second grades; 11 a. m.,
Morning prayer and sermon; 5
p. m., Adult Confirmation class;
7 p. m., Young Peoples' Fellow-
ship. Monday, 7:30, Scout meet-
ing, Troop P-2. Tuesday, Ceram-
ics class at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday,
7:15 a. m., Midweek celebration
of the Holy Communion; 7:30
p. m., Choir rehearsal. Friday,
Young Peoples' Confirmation
class at 4 p. m. Watch for forth-
coming Family Study Plan, es-
pecially for young married folk,
on "Successful marriage and the
Christian Family."

STARK GOSPEL MISSION
Rev. Orville Wendell, pastor.
One Block South of Plymouth Rd.
West of Stark Road

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

**Church Presents
16th Play Tonight**

Eddie Albert and his wife,
Margo, outstanding young cou-
ple of stage and screen, will co-
star in "The Farmer Takes A
Wife," a drama by Elser and
Connelly, to be broadcast this
evening, Friday, over station
CKLW at 8 p. m., the Rev. Alex-
ander Miller, rector of St. John's
Episcopal church, reports.

"The Farmer Takes A Wife,"
centers around the Erie canal
when it was the throbbing main
artery of the nation's commerce.
Margo (Molly Larkin) lived on,
worked on, and loved the Erie...
she was a true "canawler." But
Eddie Albert (Dan Harrow)
wanted to leave the canal and
buy a farm. And though Molly
loved Dan she feared and re-
sisted change... she believed
true security depended on main-
taining things-as-they-are. Al-
most too late, Molly did learn
that true security and happiness
depend on an inner strength...
on what is in the heart. And the
play ends happily when, as its
title says, "The Farmer Takes A
Wife."

Chosen to dramatize the neces-
sity for finding a source of inner
strength, "Farmer Takes A Wife"
is 16th in the series "Great
Scenes from Great Plays" spon-
sored weekly by families of the
Protestant Episcopal church and
the Episcopal Actors' Guild.

**Pastors Meetings
Begin Monday**

The tenth annual Michigan
Pastors' conference will be held
Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-
day of next week in the Horace
H. Rackham school of graduate
studies at the University of
Michigan in Ann Arbor.

The program is sponsored joint-
ly by the Michigan Council of
Churches and Christian Educa-
tion, and the extension service
of the University of Michigan.
Pastors of all denominations
have been invited to attend, and
it is announced that all sessions
of the conference are open to
anyone who is interested. The
registration desk will open at
9:30 Monday morning in the toy-
er of the Rackham building for
all enrollees.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
C. M. Pennell, pastor

Sunday morning worship at 10:30
a. m. sermon subject: "Out of
Course." Bible school at 11:45
a. m. The Washtenaw County
Brotherhood plans to meet in
our church on Sunday, January
16 at 4:30 p. m. with Rev. A. J.
Baughney of the Pontiac Evan-
gelistic Tabernacle in the pulpit,
and at 7:30 p. m. When the mes-
sage will be brought by Rev.
Frank Fitch, presiding elder for
the Methodists of Ann Arbor dis-
trict. Supper will be served be-
tween the services and all friends
are welcome. On Thursday, Janu-
ary 27, Mrs. Irving Hamilton
will be hostess to the Aid soci-
ety.

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

The Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Classes for all. The Preaching
Service, 11:10 a. m. Subject:
"Thy Kingdom Come," "The
King and His Subjects," "The
third in the Model Prayer ser-
ies. The Baptist Youth Fel-
lowship service, 6:30 p. m. The
Evening Preaching Service 7:30 p. m.
The Hymn Sing. A full half-hour
of singing of favorite selections.
The Sermon: "The Servant and
His Master," "Thy will be Done";
the fourth of the Model Prayer
Series. The "Loyal Daughters
meet with Mrs. Fred Anderson,
280 North Main street, 7:30 p. m.,
for Bible-study and prayer, 7:30
p. m., Wednesday. Church choir
rehearsal follows. A hearty wel-
come awaits you here.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST**

Sunday Morning Service, 10:30
a. m. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
for pupils up to 20 years. Wed-
nesday evening testimony, 8 p. m.
"Life" will be the subject of the
Lesson-Sermon in all Christian
Science churches throughout the
world on Sunday, January 16.
The Golden Text (John 6:27) is:
"Labour not for the meat which
perisheth, but for that meat
which endureth unto everlasting
life, which the Son of man shall
give unto you." Among the Bible
citations is this passage, (John
17:3): "And this is life eternal,
that they might know thee the
only true God, and Jesus Christ,
whom thou has sent."

**ROSDALE GARDENS
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Hubbard & W. Chicago, 1 1/2 mi. W.
of Middlebelt, 3 blocks south of
Plymouth Road
Woodrow Wooley, minister.
Phone Livonia 2359

Sunday, 11 a. m. Church Service.
Nursery for children ages 2 to 6
during the church hour, 9:30 a. m.
Church school. Classes for child-
ren from age 6 through high
school.

Phone news items to 1755.

The Great Gildersleeve says:
**At our house we all go for
Flavorful Parkay Margarine!**
*You'll like it too - - -
It's made by Kraft*

**LISTEN TO THE GREAT GILDERSLEEVE WITH
LEROY; MARGIE, BIRDIE, AND THE SOUTHERN
SIREN—LELAH. NBC WEDNESDAY EVENING**

**IT'S KROGER FOR BETTER VALUE ON PARKAY MARGARINE
AND ALL YOUR OTHER FAVORITE BRANDS**

Parkay Margarine It's Made By Kraft. Taste Its Creamy Goodness	Miracle Whip It's Kraft's Top Salad Dressing
Margarine Lb. 33c	Velveta Cheese 2 Lb. Loaf 89c
Margarine Lb. 25c	Artic Sardines . . . Can 10c
Canned Milk 8 Tall Cans 1.00	Chili Con Carne Can 29c
Kroger Bread 2 1 1/4-Lb. Loaves 27c	Sweet Peas . . 2 No. 2 Cans 23c
Angel Food Cake Each 49c	Peaches, Halves No. 2 1/2 Can 27c
Spotlight Coffee Lb. 40c	Candy Bars Box of 24 99c
Corned Beef 12-Oz. Can 49c	

CHUCK ROAST Lb. **49c**

All Center Cuts! Kroger-Cut to Give You More for Your Money!

Tender—Never more than 7"

Rib Roast Lb. 59c

Round Steak Lb. 77c

Short Ribs Lb. 39c

Fresh Cut-up Pan-Ready Frying Chickens lb. 69c

Fresh Pork Loin 7 Rib End Lb. 35c

GROUND BEEF

Only One Grade—the Best!
Made from Tenderay Beef!

Found Roll—Pure

Pork Sausage 37c

Ring Bologna Lb. 39c

Fresh Oysters Full Pint 69c

- Del Monte Coffee Lb. 54c**
- Premium Crackers Lb. 24c**
- Kroger Corn Flakes 18-Oz. Box 22c**
- Potato Chips Pound Box 79c**
- Clapp's Baby Foods 3 Jars 29c**
- Swift'ning 3-Lb. Can 1.05**
- Jolly Time Popcorn Can 19c**
- Swan Soap 2 Lb. Bars 31c**
- Lux Soap Lb. Pkg. 31c**

Kroger-Selected Produce!

TANGERINES

Buy 'Em Now . . . The Season's Short!

3 lbs. 25c

U.S. No. 1 Grade MICH.

Potatoes 15 Lb. Peck 55c

Florida Juice

Oranges . . 8 Lb. Bag 45c

Fancy Box Pack WINESAP

Apples . . . 2 Lbs. 29c

California Red Emperor

Grapes . . 2 Lbs. 29c

Prices effective Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 13-14-15, 1949

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McLAREN COMPANY

Plymouth, Michigan

We Supplied

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We're Proud
As You Must Be Of Your
NEW TAP ROOM

H. R. PENHALE Co.

Plymouth, Michigan

We Did The

Woodworking - Finish and Panel Work

Best Of Luck

Hotel Mayflower

C. H. DONALDSON

Plymouth, Michigan

Structural Steel - Welding

We Extend Our Best Wishes

Hotel Mayflower

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PLUMBING

Plymouth

Michigan

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of the

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ONE OF THE FIRST OF ITS KIND DESIGNED FOR TELEVISION
ALL NEW, ULTRA-MODERN EQUIPMENT - HORS



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AS THEY ANNOUNCE TH
THE NEW

We look with pride on the fact that we were awarded the contract for construction to all those firms and individuals who co

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GENERAL CONTRACTORS

THOMAS W. MOSS

ARCHITECT

Plymouth, Michigan

Corbett Electric Co.

Electrical Contractors

FOR THE BEAUTIFUL, NEW

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11731 Cloverdale St.

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We Supplied The Cut Stone Used In
The Exterior Design Of The New Tap Room

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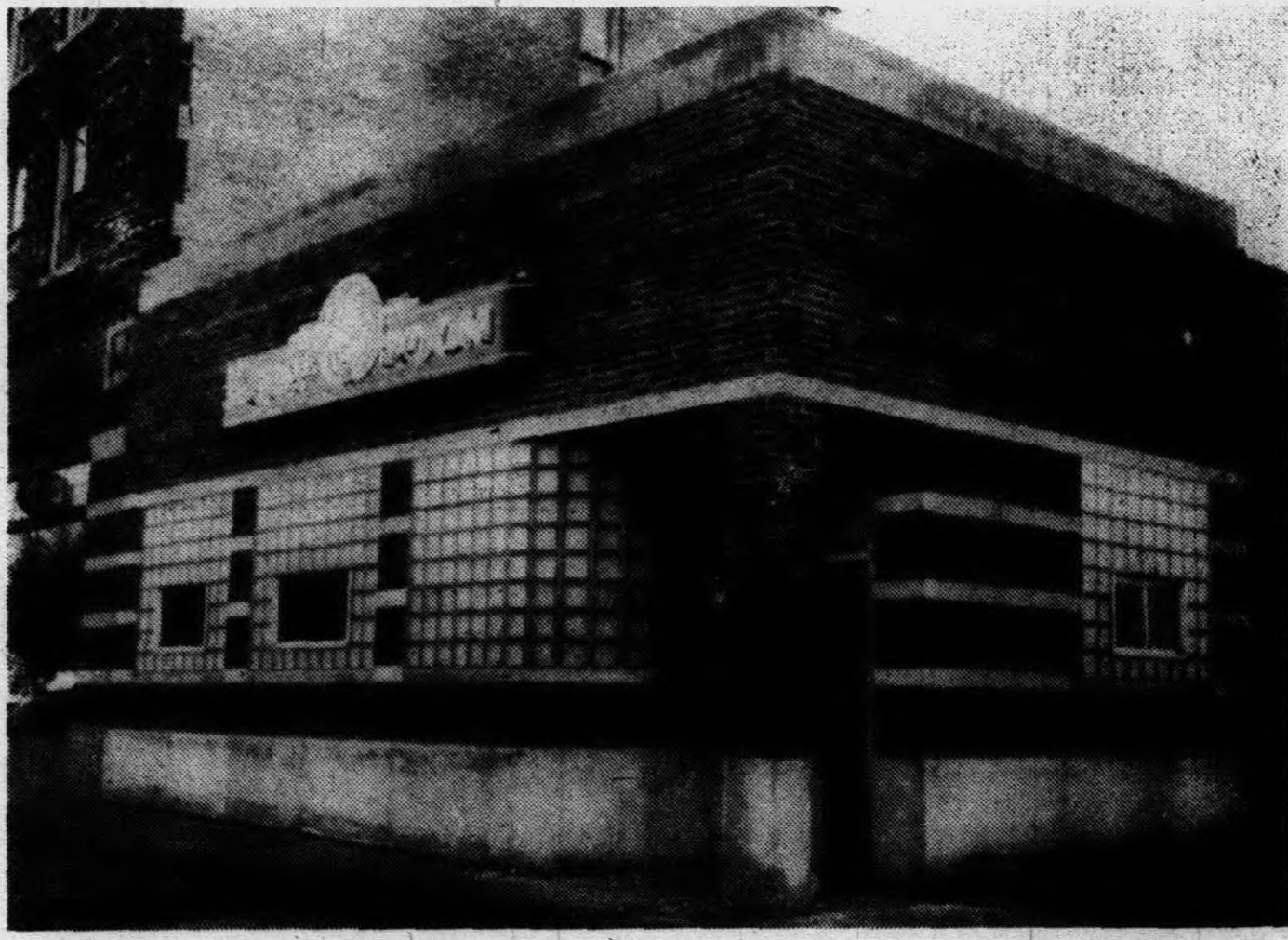
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5

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Best Television Unit - Large Screen ★ Speaker Placement for Acoustical
ion ★ Comfortable "Lounge Chair" Seating ★ Booths Designed to Afford
Patron an Unobstructed View of Television ★ Electric Glass Washing
and Sterilizing Unit ★ Clean, Modern Tiled Rest Rooms ★ Refined
phere ★ Draught Beer Direct from the Keg, Cooled Without Coils

We believe we have overlooked nothing to give you

Comfort - Relaxation - Entertainment - Refreshment

HOTEL MAYFLOWER TAP ROOM

nd W. Ann Arbor Tr. **RALPH G. LORENZ - MANAGER** Plymouth, Michigan

WISHES TO THE HOTEL MAYFLOWER

**THE FORMAL OPENING OF
TAP ROOM**

g the addition and take this opportunity to publicly express our appreciation
operated in the success of the project.

& DOBBS

EDWARD DOBBS

FOR THE NEW TAP ROOM

CONGRATULATIONS

To The

Hotel Mayflower

On The Event Of The Opening Of Its

NEW TAP ROOM

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Plumbing And Radiant Heating Engineers

10212 Plymouth Road

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WE INSTALLED THE TAP ROOM HEATING AND REMODELED THE ENTIRE HOTEL HEATING SYSTEM

**KENTILE and PAINT
For The New Tap Room**

Furnished by

Eger - Jackson, Inc.

Plymouth, Michigan

**Thank You - Hotel Mayflower
We're Proud**

THAT WE WERE SELECTED TO SUPPLY
THE TELEVISION UNIT FOR YOUR

NEW TAP ROOM

THE FIRST BUILDING OF ITS KIND
DESIGNED AROUND A TELEVISION SET

KIMBROUGH APPLIANCE CO.

Plymouth

Michigan



Best Wishes

To The New Tap Room

Hotel Mayflower

A. J. GIRAUD

7672 W. Outer Drive

Detroit 19, Michigan

Phone Vermont 5-3776

Plastering Contractor

**Our Best Wishes To The
MAYFLOWER HOTEL**

And Their New Tap Room

TAP ROOM EQUIPPED By

**Michigan's Largest Bar And
Restaurant Equipment House**

Gold Star Products, Inc.

4403 Russell at Canfield - Detroit, Mich.

PHONE TE. 1-4410

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The Hotel Mayflower
Tap Room*

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FLOOR COVERING & ACOUSTICAL CONTRACTOR

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Detroit 6, Michigan

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Frozen Water Pipes Thawed Out . . .
Portable Job Welding of All Kinds
 Fuel Oil Tanks Made to Order
Ed - Lo Welding Co.
 Electric and Acetylene
 Phones: Shop Liv. 2631, Res. Liv. 2863
 34203 Plymouth Road R. 4, Plymouth



BY ELTON R. EATON

So you like to have pheasants and other birds around your farms and homes, do you?

If so, it's an easy thing to accomplish—just see to it that they get plenty of food during the winter and that every cat in your neighborhood doesn't dare come within a city block of where you live.

If you do not care to take the time or spend the money to buy feed for pheasants and birds, you can plant lespedeza and multiflora roses along the fences that surround your farm, fields or country home. These plants not only provide winter "cover" but food as well.

So great is the current demand by farmers for seedlings of multiflora rose and seed and seedlings of bicolor lespedeza that the progress of many state game habitat-restoration projects is limited by the short supply of such material, according to the Wildlife Management Institute.

Game technicians all report a far greater demand for multiflora rose "living fences" and lespedeza field borders than can be established from state nursery stock. Soil conservation districts, with whom state game technicians work closely in farm-wildlife programs, are unable to keep up with the demand for these products, which are used in replacing barbed wire and for erosion control.

Missouri is attempting to solve its shortage of multiflora rose stock by harvesting rose hips, the seed pods of the plant, from farms where hedges already are established. The seeds, picked by students hired through the state employment service, are transferred to state nurseries for development to the proper size for transplanting. After development seedlings are sold to farmers throughout the state at cost.

The wide demand and short supply of these plants, both of rose and lespedeza, should suggest a lucrative side line to enterprising farmers. Neither plant is exacting in soil requirements where climatically adaptable, and the farmer with the proper strain of plant for his particular locality should be able to cultivate a profitable crop of seedlings, provided he has an established hedge or field border from which to obtain seed.

Lived in Michigan all your life, have you? And you never heard of the town of Port Sheldon, once a flourishing Great Lakes sea port?

No, the place doesn't exist any more. University of Michigan researchers say that it was ruined by "high jinx, high wines, and high finance."

This victim of its own extravagance was located on the Lake Michigan shore at the mouth of Pigeon river, about 12 miles northeast of Holland.

Founded in 1837 by a group of New York and Philadelphia financiers, the town for a while was known as a paradise in the wilderness, according to information in the Michigan Historical Collections at the University of Michigan.

More than \$2,000,000, only one-twentieth of it backed by available security, were tossed into the dream of a thriving Great Lakes port-city.

A city of 124 blocks was laid out, a \$35,000 light house built. The speculators began a telegraph line, obtained a railroad charter and put up a \$15,000 depot. They constructed gravel roads to Grand Haven and to Grandville, the first good gravel roads west of Detroit and north of the Ohio river.

But the biggest undertaking of all was a \$200,000 hotel, called "The Ottawa House." Beautifully designed, lavishly decorated, the hotel boasted the best wines and entertainment in that part of the country.

For a time all went well. The hotel catered to many distinguished persons. Sailing regattas were held on Pigeon Lake. The price of land boomed in anticipation of great times to come.

Michigan Historical Collections data shows one writer stated the road from Port Sheldon to Ionia was marked by champagne bottles. Ralph C. Meima wrote in the Michigan History magazine that Port Sheldon people "reveled in champagne and sumptuous suppers" while those in other towns "thanked God for

a steady supply of salt pork and flour." It was Meima who said "high jinx, high wines and high finance" caused Port Sheldon's downfall.

But gradually the dream of a mighty metropolis faded. The choice of a harbor was found to have been a poor one. Many dollars were spent in continuous dredging operations to keep the port open.

Then came the panic of 1837. As only solidly financed projects survived, Port Sheldon failed. The hotel register, now in the Grand Haven Public Library, shows the hotel closed its doors March 1, 1842.

The Port Sheldon company was declared bankrupt and all objects were sold at auction. It is said the hotel and 30 lots sold for less than the price of the paint and glass used in building the hotel. The rest of the land was sold for its hemlock bark.

Here is something to argue about, if you like to argue. There is no biological justification for fish planting in most instances, according to Clarence Cottam, assistant chief of the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Erection of new fish hatcheries, he told several hundred specialists attending the Midwest Wildlife Conference held some weeks ago in Ann Arbor, does make fine political campaign material. Because of political interference in game research work, he continued, conservation departments are still planting wildlife which nature surely will eliminate the following winter.

Speaking before federal, state and university fish and wildlife specialists, Cottam also leveled his sights at the unthinking sportsman. "There are too many sportsmen who make a penny investment," he charged, "yet expect dollar returns. Many a hunter has too isolated knowledge and experience yet feels a few days in the woods once a year qualifies him as some sort of a game expert. By the same token a few trips to the hospital would qualify a person as a medical expert."

Cottam pointed out that the value of research is gaining in recognition in private industry. Conservation research, he stressed, is essential to renewal and perpetuation of natural resources. The current urgent needs for research management, he said, include the securing of public confidence and understanding and the elimination of the patronage factor in recruiting competent personnel in some of our states.

The fish and wildlife expert outline several areas of needed research including a better correlation of farming with game

production, more knowledge of animal cycles, ending wildfowl lead poisoning by utilizing other types of shot, removing obnoxious plant species, and a study of predator-game relationships.

The recent summary of the annual report of Michigan's highly efficient Conservation department calls attention to the various methods being used to extend the educational work of the department. It says:

Wide use of its motion pictures by television stations throughout the nation, a big increase in the use of its film loan service by schools and adult groups, expansion of its program of teacher training in conservation fundamentals and a cooperative program with the Department of Public Instruction highlighted the department's educational activities during 1948.

In cooperation with the last-named department and the W. K. Kellogg Foundation real progress was made during the year in increasing the use for educational purposes of group camp facilities and other state-owned properties under the jurisdiction of the conservation department. The program of teacher training was expanded and the 1949 program is expected to be enlarged by at least 40 per cent. Teachers receive training in conservation education methods at the department's training school at Higgins lake and through county work shops, county normal schools, and the state's colleges of education.

Several new motion pictures are in various stages of production and on completion will be added to the film loan library whose use has increased more than 30 per cent in the last decade.

During the year, the department's education division produced a textbook on Michigan trees for use in schools.

The hen that finds ice instead of water in the drinking fountain will not have the moisture in her body that is required to produce eggs, MSC poultry specialists advise.

Benjamin Towne was the publisher of the first American daily newspaper.

Join the **MARCH OF DIMES**

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JANUARY 14-31						
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THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS

YOUR brain budget

1.—President Truman's election on November 2 assured the Democratic party of (a) 16, (b) 28, (c) 29 consecutive years of White House control.

2.—At the beginning of 1949 there were (a) 96, (b) 58, (c) 35 countries in the United Nations.

3.—Jogjakarta is the capital city of (a) Holland, (b) Borneo, (c) Indonesia.

4.—The governments of all but one of these Latin American countries were overthrown by military force in 1948: (a) Peru, (b) El Salvador, (c) Colombia, (d) Venezuela. Which was the exception.

5.—A prominent stage and screen actor who died in December was (a) Sir Aubrey Smith, (b) Clark Gable, (c) W. C. Fields.

ANSWERS
 1.—(c) 29 years.
 2.—(b) 58 member nations.
 3.—(c) Indonesia.
 4.—(c) Colombia.
 5.—(a) Sir Aubrey Smith.

LOCAL News

The Woman's Society of the Methodist church will hold a rummage sale at the church on January 28. Infant's and small children's garments are especially desired in the donations.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moore of Cleveland, Ohio arrived last Wednesday to spend several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Terbrack.

Donald Tao, a Chinese college teacher, will be the World Mission program speaker at the 7 p. m. service of the Methodist church. The subject of his talk will be "Christianity's Stake in China."

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Maxwell of Joy road entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harding and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Atchinson attended an open house Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Olmstead of Warrington road.

John Paul Morrow, Louis Goddard and Dr. Charles Westover spent last weekend at Mr. Goddard's cabin on Lake Horicon skiing.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Zielasko of Hix road are leaving Saturday for an extended motor trip to New Mexico, Arizona and California where they plan to visit friends for a month.

Helen Fisher, who is attending Ann Arbor Business college, was recently invited to join the Chi Psi chapter of Pi Rho Zeta, international sorority, and at a meeting held Monday she was elected first vice-president. She is a sorority sister of her sister, Marion.

Plymouth residents will regret to learn of the recent death of Mrs. Isabell M. Durfee of Netcong, New Jersey. For a number of years, Mrs. Durfee and her husband, Elmer W. Durfee, resided on Penniman avenue in Plymouth.

Chester Pruitt and Vaughan D. Taylor were dinner guests at Dearborn Inn, last Saturday night.

George Knapp of Harvey street is confined to St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor following a brain concussion he received when he fell down the basement stairs.

Mrs. Arnie Nowlin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack G. Evans of Montgomery, West Virginia left for their home Wednesday after visiting friends and relatives in Plymouth.

The Ready Service class of Circle No. 2 will meet in the home of Mrs. Henry J. Walch of Church street on Tuesday, January 18. Pot luck luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m.

Mrs. Murray O'Neill will be hostess to her bridge club on Thursday, January 20.

The Afternoon league of St. John's church will hold their regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Alexander Miller on January 19, at 1 p. m.

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- Goes Away
- Comes Back
- Gets a Degree
- Has a Baby
- Has a Fire
- Has an Operation
- Is Ill
- Has an Accident
- Wins a Prize
- Makes a Speech
- Holds a Meeting
- Or Takes Part In Any Unusual Event

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Cheek Explains Investment of Temporary Surplus Funds

Investment of temporary surplus municipal funds, a course of action recently instigated by Plymouth's City Manager Harold Cheek, has gained considerable interest throughout the state.

In the January issue of the Michigan Municipal Review, a publication of the Michigan Municipal League, an article written by Mr. Cheek appears, explaining the procedure followed and benefits gained.

The article reads: "Michigan cities and villages have an opportunity to obtain interest on surplus city funds which otherwise lie idle in simple checking accounts in the bank. The City of Plymouth, for example, will during its current fiscal year earn several thousand dollars of interest on idle money invested in short term federal securities, all of which will mature before the end of the fiscal year.

"Temporary surplus city funds arise annually in almost every city and village, because of the fact that a very substantial percentage of the tax money is collected at the beginning of the fiscal year, and the spending of the money is spread out over the entire fiscal year. Similarly, it is not uncommon to sell bonds for improvement projects and disburse these funds over a period covering a considerable length of time. There is, therefore, an opportunity for most municipalities to profit by the careful selection of methods of deposit and investment which will earn interest.

"The ordinary checking account does not, of course, pay interest to the depositor. Therefore, it is advisable to keep only enough money in the checking account to cover current disbursements. Furthermore, all cities and villages are prohibited from depositing money in normal savings accounts. This prohibition is set forth in a regulation of the Federal Reserve System, one of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, and one of the State Banking Commission of Michigan. Furthermore, Michigan banks are by law prohibited from paying interest on any normal deposit of public funds.

municipalities. The purchase of shares in these institutions is not a deposit, but in effect the purchase of an interest in the business. Accordingly, such purchase constitutes lending the credit of a public agency to a private institution which is forbidden by the Constitution of the State of Michigan.

"There are nevertheless two methods by which interest may be obtained by municipalities, and our city has carefully investigated both. The first is in the purchase of 'certificates of deposit' from Michigan banks. This type of certificate runs for a definite period of time and the depositor is not entitled to the money until its term has expired. In case of emergency, however, a loan could be made upon the certificate, because it is a negotiable instrument. Municipalities are permitted by statute and State Banking department regulations to purchase certificates of deposit. This position has been verified by a communication with the State Banking department and by an October 9, 1939 opinion of the Attorney General.

"Certificates of deposit are paid interest rates currently varying in Michigan from 1 per cent to 2 1/2 per cent according to the bank or city in which the certificate is purchased and according to the term of the certificate, that is, the length of time for which the money will be available to the bank. In Plymouth, for example, although three and nine month certificates are not issued, six months certificates pay 1 per cent interest. In Ann Arbor, the rate on all certificates is 1 per cent. The City of Traverse City invests its money locally in 6 or 12 month certificates of deposit and receives 1 1/2 per cent.

"There appears to be no limitation against a municipality's purchasing these certificates in any Michigan bank, regardless of whether or not it is located in the particular city or village. This permits 'shopping' for the highest interest rate. In some banks, certificates may be purchased which mature after any desired number of months over

two; in other banks they are ordinarily sold only for six or 12 month periods. Investment of large amounts in certificates of deposit in any one bank frequently is not possible, unless the municipality is willing to also deposit at the same time a substantial sum in a normal checking or 'demand' account—perhaps 50 per cent of the amount of the certificates of deposit. The amount, of course, will vary with individual policy.

"The alternate method of investment of idle funds—and the method which we are using in Plymouth this year—is the purchase of short term United States Treasury certificates. Act 20 of 1943 specifically permits cities and villages, by action of their governing bodies, to invest any surplus funds in bonds and other direct obligations of the United States, in such amounts and issues as they wish.

"There are at present several types of obligation of the federal government which are readily available for purchase. However, due to the precise action of the financial market for federal securities, any type purchased a given number of months before maturity will yield virtually identical 'net' interest after allowance for premiums or discounts. For that reason, the Treasury bonds which are issued intermittently, for many future quarterly maturities, are not any more attractive from the standpoint of interest rate than are other federal obligations, even though their nominal rate is currently 2 per cent or greater. For that reason, we decided that it was most advantageous to invest our surplus funds in Treasury certificates which can be purchased to mature on the first of any month and which carry a stated interest rate currently varying between 1 per cent and 1 1/4 per cent.

"Most banks will arrange for the purchase of federal securities for their customers and they will be able to advise the effective net interest rate considering interest and either an increase or decrease in value to maturity due to premium discount or premium. The Treasury certificates are available at present only in \$1,000 denominations.

"Certificates with maturities of six to eight months following date of purchase are sold at a slight premium over face value. It should be emphasized, however, that there is no risk in this particular type of security in paying a premium, because the maturity date is only a few months from date of purchase and it is known that the value on that date will be par. Paying a premium simply means that the loss in premium to maturity must be off-set against the interest paid by the federal government in order to determine the net interest rate. For example, a 1 and 1/4 per cent Certificate purchased in August, 1948, and maturing January 1, 1949, sells for about \$1,000.34 for a \$1,000 certificate. Therefore, its yield will be slightly less than the 1 and 1/4 per cent rate stated on the certificate. Conversely, certificates which mature after about eight months from date of purchase sell at a very slight discount below par value, and the increase in value to maturity must be added to the interest paid in order to determine the total net interest to the municipality. In either case, the interest rate on certificates purchased for periods less than a year will be about 1 per cent.

"The monthly maturities of these federal certificates and the

ability to purchase certificates of deposit for any desired number of months makes these two types of investments particularly valuable to municipalities. It is not too difficult to anticipate with reasonable accuracy the rate at which tax money for improvement funds will be spent during the year, and the certificates of deposit for Treasury certificates may be purchased so that the proper amount matures each month to take care of that month's current need. Thus some cash will become available on the first of each month. In Plymouth, for example, this September we purchased for the general fund \$25,000 worth of Treasury certificates maturing January 1, \$10,000 maturing February 1, \$15,000 maturing on March 1, \$15,000 maturing on April 1, and \$20,000 accruing on June 1. For our water supply bond issue fund, we purchased in June \$200,000 worth of certificates maturing October 1, \$200,000 maturing January 1, 1949, and \$50,000 worth maturing June 1, 1949. In this way we will be able to meet our obligations for both the general fund and the water supply bond issue fund as our bills must be paid. Our experience indicates that either of the suggested methods of earning interest on city funds are flexible. There appears to be no reason why any city should have any appreciable amount of city funds completely idle for a period longer than one month.

"Another possible short term medium, which has been used successfully by Milwaukee county, is the 91-day United States Treasury bills. The county auditor of Milwaukee county, Frank Bittner, indicated the satisfaction of his jurisdiction with this medium in an article appearing in the November, 1948, issue of Municipal Finance. These bills, issued every Thursday, mature in 13 weeks. The bills can be purchased at a discount, and at present time a return of about 1 per cent per annum is not unusual. It is possible to sell the bills on the open market prior to date of maturity should the purchaser need to increase available cash.

"With regard to the relative safety of these methods as compared to bank deposits, it should be pointed out that Federal Deposit insurance covers only the first five thousand dollars of any city deposit—regardless of the number of separate city funds—in any one bank. Accordingly, most municipalities do not have the great bulk of their funds covered by insurance even though they are on simple deposit in the bank. Certificates of deposit are covered by Federal Deposit insurance to the identical extent that are other deposits, so there is equal protection on that score. United States Treasury certificates, when purchased with a maturity date which will make it unnecessary to ever sell them on the open market, are safer than any bank deposit which could be made. An individual bank might fail, and the city would be protected only up to \$5,000. The possibility of an individual bank failure is much greater than that of default on United States government issues. Furthermore, should the United States government ever default on any of its obligations, virtually every bank in the United States would be completely insolvent because of the huge investments which almost all have directly or indirectly in federal security."

Commercial mignon and wiggle licenses, wholesale and retail, can now be purchased at field administration district offices of the conservation department. The licenses were formerly issued only at the Lansing office.

Successful Parenthood

MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS

Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine

ONE thing that parents are apt to neglect in preparing their children for adult life is to make them understand that one's character continues to be molded long after one has reached maturity.

Yet, when many of us were children, we were distinctly given the notion that character was a substance grafted upon yourself by not asking for a second piece of pie (this was before the young had carrots and spinach to reckon with, so that virtues in eating were usually negative ones); by never telling a lie, no matter how much you might want to get out of something you had done, and by giving cast-off playthings to the hired man's family, resisting the impulse to demand them back again when these children, more mothered by necessity than yourself, would succeed in making some ingenious contraption out of the parts of broken toys.

Then when you reached the magnificent age of 18, you believed that this garment of character would be completed and, clad in it, you would become a grownup and sit back and live comfortably on the moral profits of this carefully, though often resentfully, hoarded attribute.

And no one of the unprepared-for realities of living provided more disappointments to many of us than the discovery that this business of character building is a life-long task, from which there isn't a single vacation, not even one free week-end!

It seems to me (and for once we are hazarding a purely personal conjecture) that if children and young people knew from the beginning that you can't complete a human mind or character in the same number of years it takes to finish one's formal

education, or grow to manhood or womanhood, they would be more willing to accept the limitations of those years of spare work, otherwise known as experience of living.

Of course we aren't talking about self-confident youth. So young persons of that type aren't afraid of tackling any problem they don't need the reassuring knowledge that plenty of outstanding men and women feel young and insecure and lacking in balance until long past thirty. But serious-minded, over-conscientious youngsters could certainly use this reassurance to good advantage. So begin early to present character growth to them, not as an awesome entity they must achieve early or never, but as a gentle, daily dividend, you might call it, from the fount of universal knowledge.

You gain it by doing your best, no matter how unimpressive that best may be. And the surest way to achieve a rich character, which will not deteriorate into querulous or unlovely old age, is to be willing to work at it all the days of your life.

But while we've been stressing the fact that character development ought never to end, we do not mean to imply that it can be postponed. On the contrary, it begins in the cradle. So see that a baby's smiles and pleasant ways get him as much attention as his kicks and screams. From his earliest efforts to be friendly, see that he meets friendliness in return. When he first begins to have reasons for doing things listen to them, though you may have to point out errors in many of them. In other words, build character step by step and don't give up if the effort between steps seems greater for one child than for another.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rienes of Ann Arbor trail were hosts to the members of the Jolly 500 club on Saturday night.

Mrs. William Farley entertained at her home on Adams street with dinner on Tuesday night for Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mackie and Mrs. Kenneth McKinzey.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd England and children were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wild of Detroit. They also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fortier of Redford.

On Thursday night Mrs. William Farley was hostess at dessert and bridge. Her guests were Mrs. Burt Hodge, Mrs. Robert Holmes, and Mrs. Charles McConnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Kahrl Drews and daughter, Vickie, Mrs. Lydia Drews, and Mrs. M. Blaker were guests for Sunday dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Drews of Penniman avenue.

Mrs. Louis Goddard, Mrs. R. D. Willoughby, and Mrs. J. P. Morrow were guests of the Pan-Hellenic Bridge club at their meeting on Thursday with Mrs. Robert Betts of Detroit as hostess.

Sunday guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Poole included Miss Eleanor Blair of Detroit, Aditya Brakash of India, graduate student at the University of Michigan and Emile Abdel-Malik of Cairo, Egypt, also a graduate student at the university, who spoke at the 7 p.m. service of the Methodist church.

The Evening League of St. John's Episcopal church will meet at the home of Mrs. Garnet Baker on January 19 at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilson, former Plymouth residents who now live in McGregor, are visiting their son, Wilfred Wilson, of Beck road. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are observing their 56th wedding anniversary on Sunday, January 16.

The Plymouth Grange will sponsor a card party on Monday evening, January 17, at 8 p. m. at the Grange hall. Grange and their friends are extended an invitation to attend.

Mrs. Earl Wellman is convalescing at her home on Stark road after undergoing a major operation at Highland Park Osteopathic hospital last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Terbrack spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown of Union City.

The Plymouth Anns will have a luncheon meeting in the dining room of the First Methodist church at 1 p. m. on Monday, January 17.

Mrs. Louis Goddard entertained at bridge on Tuesday night in her home on West Maple.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Terry will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Terry of Ypsilanti on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kuzmitz and son and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson and two children from South Bend, Indiana are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Terbrack of Corrine street.

Although Farmers' cash receipts for 1948 indicate slightly higher returns than last year, production expenses are up even more. Greater production on crops in general took up the slack resulting from lower average prices.

Benjamin Franklin was an apprentice printer when he was 13.

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THE MIDDLES By Bob Karp



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Mayor of the Town Series Featured on Sunday

On Sunday, January 2, a radio series titled "Mayor of the Town" was inaugurated on station CKLW, starring Lionel Barrymore and Agnes Moorehead.

The program is sponsored by the Mutual Benefit Health and Accident association, announces Ivan Gray, local manager for the Omaha Insurance association, 41090 East Ann Arbor trail. The time set for the program is 7:30 p. m.

Reports of waterfowl specialists at the recent Midwest Wildlife Conference indicate a general increase in migrating ducks not only in Michigan, but along the entire upper Mississippi flyway.

Family Honors on 80th Birthday



Godfrey Mende

Honoring the 80th birthday of her father, Godfrey Mende, Mrs. W. J. Stettler held open house recently for 60 of his relatives and friends.

Mr. Mende is a native of the Greenfield-Strathmoor area, and is now living on Schaffer road. He is the father of three children besides Mrs. Stettler, and he has 14 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

A highlight of the day was the presentation of a basket containing 80 American Beauty roses to Mr. Mende by his sister, Mrs. Margaret Chevillot.

Among the guests attending were Livonians and Plymouthites: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mende and children, Godfrey and Marcus, Mr. and Mrs. John Holman and children, Mr. and Mrs. F. McNulty, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Holman, Mr. and Mrs. R. Holman, Delores Thomson, Janice Stettler and Malvern Van-Valkenburg, Mr. and Mrs. D. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams, Mr. and Mrs. V. Bannasch.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Blivens, Mr. and Mrs. E. Chevillot, Mr. and Mrs. F. Chevillot, Mr. and Mrs. C. Loose, Mr. and Mrs. A. Garagarin, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Petosky.

Beaver Island, one of the few places where the conservation department has a positive count of deer kill per unit of land, proved to be a happy hunting ground for better than 16 per cent of the hunters working the area.

Read the classified pages.

LOCAL News

On Thursday night the Passage Gayde auxiliary held a business meeting in the Veteran's Community Center.

Elvin Taylor was returned to his home on Wednesday after undergoing an operation in St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor.

Among other Plymouthites spending the winter in Florida are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Penney, who left Thursday, January 6, for Englewood, Florida.

Friday night guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Cavell were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Schrader and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haas of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jenkins.

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gann of Detroit.

Mrs. John B. Coffron of Five Mile road left Tuesday for Miami, Florida where she will visit her sister for two weeks.

The Saturday night dinner and bridge club were guests of Mrs. John Olsaver in her home on Penniman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clarke and Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney attended the presentation of "Finian's Rainbow" at the Cass theater on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. William Kaiser and Mrs. William K. Moore were co-hostesses to Chapter AI, P.E.O., on Friday night. A social hour followed the program given by Mrs. Edwin Rice.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Chute were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. King and family of Royal Oak.

Ingeborg Lundin was the guest of Mrs. William Farley at dinner on Sunday at Huck's Redford Inn. The occasion was Miss Lundin's birthday. In the evening they were guests of Mrs. Bonnie Bielenburg of Detroit.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith and children, Nancy and Dick of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sigler of Cleveland, Ohio.

Circle No. Four of the Presbyterian church held their monthly business meeting on Monday night.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hommel of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pace were hosts at a pot luck dinner on Saturday night at their home on Pacific avenue. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Park Torrence, Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. William Resch.

Mrs. Walter Ash and her father-in-law, Charles Ash, returned Thursday from a week's visit with Walter Ash, who is convalescing in the Frederic hotel in Kansas City, Missouri after an operation at Thornton Minor clinic.

The Patchen PTA held a business meeting on January 7. A social hour followed the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd England and children will visit Mr. and Mrs. William Duckworth in Rochester on Sunday.

The Guild of St. John's church will meet at the home of Mrs. Alfred Innis of 11626 Riverside drive on Thursday, January 20, at 12 p. m. It will be a covered dish luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Beeman returned to their home in Prescott, Arizona after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Beeman also visited her father in Detroit.

Gloria Bartel was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams and Buford Adams of Wayne on Saturday night. The group later was entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bartel of Canton Center road.

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WILLOUGHBY'S ANNOUNCE SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE SALE

SALE STARTS FRIDAY, JAN. 14

SHOE BARGAINS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

SIX STAR FEATURES HIGHLIGHT A SPECIAL SALE

January brings a semi-annual sale at Willoughby's. This winter we have six star features that are packed with bargains. The sale starts on Friday, January 14. Remember that everything in the store is offered at a special price. Drop in early and get a bargain before the shoes are picked over.

1 ★ SUEDES-Black and Brown

LATE FALL AND WINTER STYLES

A group of suedes in all styles and most sizes are on sale at a price far below their regular price. Such famous brands as Walk-Over, Rhythm Step, and Magic Stride are included in this group. The colors are both brown and black.

All **\$4.95**

3 ★ Gabardine and Patent Leather

A fine assortment of Patent Leather and Gabardine shoes that can be worn this spring. They are broken in sizes but you're sure to find at least one style in your size.

all **\$3.95**

MEN'S Sport & Brogue styles 5 ★

A large group of Men's shoes in nearly every style are on sale. Famous brands such as Walk-Over, City Club, Roblee, and others are included. Both sport and dress styles are available at a bargain price.

All **\$7.95**

CLEARANCE Women's & Children's GOLASHES Men's Moulded CLOGS \$1.00

2 ★ Children's Shoes

Here's a bargain for junior! A large group of children's shoes in all size ranges are offered at a bargain price. Not every style in every size, but you're sure to find something for the off-spring in this group.

All **\$3.50**

\$1.00 Off 4 ★

On Our Regular Stock of Men's and Women's Shoes

Every Man's and Woman's shoe in the store has been cut ONE DOLLAR below the regular price. Be sure to take advantage of this special offer.

Women's Sport And Dress Shoes In Leather 6 ★

Girls' and Women's shoes in sport and dress styles are offered in this group. All styles are in leather. The sizes are incomplete.

All **\$6.95**

CLEARANCE Men's Women's Children's HOUSE SLIPPERS \$1.95

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Woman's Club Hears McNeil

The reason for the high prices on linens was discussed by Hugh H. McNeil, who was introduced by Mrs. Henry J. Walch at the meeting of the Plymouth Woman's club on Friday.

Samples of linen handkerchiefs and table linens of eight various colors were demonstrated by Mr. McNeil as he explained that processes to dye linens satisfactorily are now being developed.

Mr. McNeil is counselor on fine linens for the J. L. Hudson company and has had 30 years experience in the study of household and decorative linens.

Serving as hostesses at the meeting were: Mrs. Wyman Bartlett, Mrs. Frank Dunn, Mrs. Robert Ingram, Mrs. George Burr, Mrs. Floyd Burgett, Mrs. Jess Hines, Mrs. Ralph Lorenz, Mrs. Thomas Bateman and Mrs. Frederick Poole.

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

Virgie Stanley is Engaged to Douglas Bell



Miss Virgie Stanley

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stanley of Northville chose New Year's Eve as the time to announce the engagement of their daughter, Virgie, to Douglas Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bell of Farmington.

The bride-elect is employed at the local Western Union office, and Mr. Bell is employed by the Plymouth branch of the Bell Telephone company.

They have not set a wedding date.

Read the classified pages.

Socially Speaking

Apparently winter's unpredictable weather doesn't interfere with the social life of Plymouth residents, as bridge clubs, birthday dinners and luncheons have held their customary place in the social spotlight during the past week.

When four people have the same birthday, it deserves celebration, so Mrs. Maurice Evans invited Mrs. Donley Young, Mrs. Robert Wood, Paul Jones, and her husband, Maurice Evans, to be her guests of honor at a birthday dinner in her home on Adams street Sunday. Others who were invited were Mrs. C. E. Kincaid of Northville, Mrs. Arnie Nowlin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack G. Evans of Montgomery, West Virginia, Donley Young and sons, Jack, Donnie, and Bobby, Mrs. Paul Jones and daughter, Sandra, and Robert Wood.

Entertaining at dinner and bridge on Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell Smith. Their guest list included Mr. and Mrs. James Winterhalter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gaffield, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clendening, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Louis.

In honor of Win's fifth birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schrader entertained 12 of his friends from 2 until 5 on Sunday afternoon.

On Friday Mrs. Donald Rank of Pacific avenue was hostess at two tables of bridge: Mrs. Marvin Terry, Mrs. James Ross, Mrs. John Gaffield, Mrs. David Mather, Mrs. Elvin Taylor, Mrs. Charles Wolfe, and Mrs. Ray Danol.

Mrs. Harry Reeves was hostess to the Tuesday evening Bridge club which includes Mrs. R. L. Hill, Mrs. W. Bartlett, Mrs. William Kaiser, Mrs. H. Stevens, Mrs. O. G. Draper, Mrs. Elmore Carney, Mrs. G. A. Smith, and Mrs. George Burr.

Guests from Port Huron were entertained at dinner on Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Dayton. The occasion was the first birthday of Mrs. Dayton's niece, Susan Hawkins. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schreiber, Miss Audrey Rawlings, Mrs. Phyllis Hawkins and daughter, Susan.

In their home on East Ann Arbor road, Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Cavell were hosts at four tables of bridge on Saturday night. Their guest list was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wiltse, Mr. and Mrs. William V. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Raum, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Selle, Mr. and Mrs. Lite Rice, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton B. Johnson of 815 Church street will receive their neighbors and friends on Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. and in the evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Johnson is the former Blanche Daniels.

Honoring Mrs. George Barr of Davenport, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Zielasko entertained at dinner last Saturday evening in their Hix road home. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Ford of Walled Lake and Loraine Nichol of Rosedale Gardens.

On Tuesday night Mrs. Walter Anderson was hostess to the Neighborhood Bridge club at dessert and bridge. Members of the club include Mrs. Harrison Moore, Mrs. Charles Wolfe, Mrs. Walter Anderson, Mrs. Ray Danol, Mrs. Philip Theobald, Mrs. Wayne Smith, Mrs. Marvin Terry, and Mrs. Walter Beglinger.

Sixteen Past Matrons of the Ella L. Parkin club, O.E.S., were guests of Mrs. Alfred Innis at her home on Riverside drive at luncheon on Monday.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson had as their Sunday dinner guest, Mrs. Garnet Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd England of Sunset avenue were hosts to dinner on Saturday night for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams and children.

Mrs. G. W. Baker was the guest during the past weekend of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker of Ypsilanti.

On Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute attended the University of Michigan Band concert at Hill auditorium.

The Fortnighters will meet at the Presbyterian church tonight, Friday, for a pot luck luncheon and square dance.

On Saturday evening, Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney entertained their bridge club.

University Honors



Miss Mary Louise Rolan

Miss Mary Louise Rolan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rolan of Rosedale Gardens, has been named by the Scholarship Honor society of Wayne university as one of the sophomore students in the college of liberal arts who have the highest academic ratings.

She attended a tea given in the honor of these selected students on January 11 in the tea lounge of the University Student center.

Miss Rolan was graduated from Plymouth High school with the class of 1948, after she had completed a year's study in the liberal arts colleges of Valparaiso and Wayne university.

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Couple Observes 25th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burkholder

At a surprise party honoring their 25th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burkholder were honored on December 27, by their three children, Mary Covetz, Douglas Burkholder and Georgia Burkholder.

In recognition of their silver anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Burkholder received a four piece silver coffee service.

Thirty guests were served wedding cake, cookies, ice cream, tea and coffee in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Covetz of Five Mile road.

Out of town guests were from Detroit, Dearborn, Lincoln Park, Wyandotte and Melvindale.

Originally from Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Burkholder have lived in the vicinity of Plymouth for 13 years. They are the parents of three children and three grandchildren: J. D., Charles and Gwen Elynn Covetz.

More than a thousand muskrats have been snared by less than a dozen trappers in the Brighton state recreation area this season. The catch represents roughly \$3,000 worth of hides even at today's low fur prices.

Social items can be phoned to 1755.

Jaycee Auxiliary News

The auxiliary will meet at the Veterans Community Center on Thursday, January 20, at 8 p.m. for its regular meeting.

Mrs. John Gaffield and Mrs. Philip Theobald are in charge of the meeting, and announce that Mrs. Austin Whipple, city commissioner, will discuss "Our City Government." All members have been urged to attend.

Gardeners Learn About Peonies

Clarence Lienau, peony and mum specialist from Detroit, addressed the members of the Plymouth branch of the National Farm and Garden association at their meeting on Monday.

Speaking on the planting, variety, and care of peonies, Mr. Lienau illustrated his talk with colored slides of 75 various kinds of peonies.

An invitation from Mr. Lienau was extended to the members of the club and their friends to visit his peony garden in the spring. The local club members are contemplating a pilgrimage to the garden, situated on Joy and Beech roads, when the peonies are in bloom.

Hostess to the meeting held in the Veterans Community Center was Mrs. Albert Pint. She was assisted by Mrs. John T. Neal, Mrs. Earl Russell, Mrs. Edwin Schrader, Mrs. John Scheel, and Mrs. Edwin D. Scott.

Benjamin Franklin was the first to conceive the plan of an American Monthly magazine.

Phone news items to 1755.

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January 17-23—7:30 p.m.

THEME

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School News

Battle of the Bulge is Dance Theme

"Battle of the Bulge" is the name of the waist dance sponsored by the Plymouth Hi-Y to be held Friday, January 14, from 8 to 11 p. m.

Committees are: tickets, Douglas Green, Edward Klinske, Melvin Schultz, Garth McAllister, Dick McKinley, Tom Benson, Don Helm, Dick Joachim, Jerry Micol, Ross Diaz, Fred Rafferty, and Dave Sanford. These boys will work on shifts. The chaperone committee consists of Chuck Kellogg and Otto Ruehr; music, Otto Ruehr; refreshments, Jerry Walsh, Keith Ebersole, Jerry Huddleston, Otto Ruehr, Ronald Witt, Hank Levering, Carl Pursell, Dave Jolliffe, Bob Norgren, and Bob Penhale; lights, Paul Harding and Russ Maxwell. Mike Kleinschmidt's 11 piece orchestra will provide the music, while at intermission the new Hi-Yer's will do initiation dances, songs and games.

During school that day the new members will wear different shoes, two types of socks, T-shirt with a bow tie, pants rolled up to the knees, and a burlap sack in which to carry books.

Photography club Plans Sleigh Ride

Winter is really here for Plymouth High Photography club. Preparations for a sleigh ride are underway and Saturday, January 22, has been set as the date.

The sleigh ride will start at 7:30 from Willoughby's farm. Refreshments will be served at Leon Christenson's house. Marilyn Walsh, Kay Dobbs and Arlene Dowling are on the food committee and will be responsible for the refreshments.

Jim Butt and John Bachelord are on the chaperone committee. Members in the club can ask other couples to come. Refreshments and the sleigh ride will cost \$1.00 a couple.

Student Council to Sponsor Dance

The student council will sponsor the dance after the next home game, January 21, with Ypsilanti.

The dance time will be immediately after the game, and the admission is ten cents. Bob Bowen and Sandra Tibbets are in charge of the publicity committee. Dave Green, Casey Cavell, and Alline Burns are on the ticket committee. Bud Young and Bill Farwell are on the committee for the public address system and records.

Soybean acreage in the United States increased from two million acres twenty years ago to an average of more than 13 million acres during the last five years.

Future Touchdown Twins Born to Coache's Wife

A pair of potential future touchdown twins were born to Mrs. Eddie Bender, wife of Plymouth's football coach. The twins, Peter and Thomas were born Thursday, January 6 in a Detroit hospital.

Happily Mr. Bender related the news to all who would listen and some practical joker even put a canister in the athletic office for contributions for the Bender twins.

U. M. Scholarship Committee Meets

Monday night, January 10, the scholarship committee of the University of Michigan club met to interview the eight students who applied for the available scholarships to the university.

For most schools there are scholarships available, and any students interested in knowing the requirements for scholarships should notice the bulletin board in the Guidance department.

A few of these are: University of Chicago, a full tuition of \$495 up to \$1,000; Carleton college for men; \$50,000 scholarship; Simmons college in Boston, Massachusetts; Cedar Crest college in Allentown, Pennsylvania offers four \$1,800 and six \$900 scholarships; Dearborn Junior college; Northwestern university at Evanston, Illinois; Rollins college at Winter Park, Florida; and Washington university in St. Louis, Missouri.

Leaders' Club Has Skating Party

Another roller skating party, sponsored by the Leaders' club, will be held for all students in grades 9-12 on Monday, January 17, at the Riverside Roller rink.

Students planning on taking the school bus should sign on the bulletin board by Virginia Olmstead's office. They are asked to get their permit from her office or Mr. Pierce's office if they are riding the school bus. Bus fare is five cents each way and the admission at the roller rink is 60 cents. There will be mixed couple dances and doubles.

Club Sponsors Noon Dances

The Varsity club has resumed the noon hour dances on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of the school week.

Students that eat their lunches at noon are asked to be finished by 11:48 so the janitors can have time to clean the gym by 12, at which time the dance will start and last until 12:20. Admission will be 2 cents per person.

Hot Rocks Win In Volleyball

On Tuesday, January 4, one of Plymouth's closest volleyball tournaments ended with the playoff games between Sally Zink's sophomore Bloomer Girls and Saxie Holstein's junior Hot Rocks.

The two teams, neither of which was defeated during the season, played before a packed gym, which consisted mostly of sophomores.

After losing the first two games, the juniors came back to take the next three and the championship. The games were all close and it was anyone's game until the last point. Virginia Olmstead, girls' gym instructor, who also officiates the games, feels that the keen competitive spirit shown by the two teams did much to further the interest of girls sports in Plymouth High.

Practice Starts for Junior Play

"George Washington Slept Here," by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, the junior play under the direction of Miss Louise A. Spence, will be given February 16 and 17.

Fred Rafferty as Newton Fuller, Dorothy Zander as Anabelle Fuller, and Earl Rafferty as Uncle Stanley, will play the leading parts.

Supporting roles will be played by: Pat Pine, Madge Fuller; Garth McAllister, Mr. Kimber; Clifford McClumpha, Steve Eldridge; Barbara Cushman, Katie; Marcella D'Haene, Mrs. Douglas; Dick Zielasko, Clayton Evens; Pat Rucinske, Rena Leslie; Paul Harding, Raymond; Don Helm, Leggett Frazer; Henry Levering, Tommy Hughes; Nancy Stevens, Sue Barrington; Diane Arscott, Marian Wilcox; Don Houghton, Mr. Prescott.

The story takes place in an abandoned house somewhere in Pennsylvania, which Mr. Newton Fuller purchases without the consent of his wife, Mrs. Fuller, after seeing the place, says she will never forgive him. Fuller not only has trouble with his wife, but also finds he has several inconveniences in the house, such as: no water, no electricity, horses suddenly appearing in the kitchen, and neighbor trouble. This makes a humorous and complicated situation.

Seniors Hear of Trip, Name Cards

A senior class meeting was held in the high school gymnasium Thursday morning, January 6, Melvin Blunk, senior class adviser, presiding.

The students were advised to make a list with their parents for graduation announcements. The announcements, which cost 13 cents each, should be ordered before January 21.

Name cards will be ordered at the same time with prices of the engraved name cards ranging from \$2 to \$3.25, less ten per cent, per hundred.

The annual committee requested the seniors to turn in their biographies and announced that any seniors wishing to write a class song may do so.

Mr. Blunk asked the seniors who had not either returned their Christmas cards or paid for them to do so. He also warned the students that if their class dues were not paid there would be no annuals ordered for them.

It was announced that a representative from the Powell Studios would be at school Friday morning, January 7, with all the senior pictures which had not already been returned.

It was decided that if there is a senior trip this year, the students will pay their own way. This would approximate \$26 to \$30.

The date for the senior prom was set for April 29, with Barb Goodbold as chairman and Jim Butt as co-chairman.

High School Boys Assist Coaches

Thirteen boys with study halls volunteered to assist Coaches Eddie Bender and John Sandmann in instructing the boys gym classes in the fundamentals of basketball and other sports.

The names of the boys are as follows: first hour, Ronnie Bouldin, Dick Nelson, George Hunter, and Jerry Huddleston; second hour, Melvin Schultz and Dwight Eckler; fourth hour, Larry Finney, Neil Fisher, Jerry Treadwell and Bill Newstead; fifth hour, Bob Anthony, Ken Schaufle and Jim Law.

Film of Driver Training Shown to Students

A film on driving training was shown in an assembly presented by the Michigan State Police, Tuesday, January 10.

The senior high assembly was given at 10:30 a. m.; the junior high assembly at 11 a. m.

Junior Red Cross Make Nut Cups

The Plymouth chapter of the Junior Red Cross made 30 nut cups to send to the Maybury sanatorium for veterans with tuberculosis.

The nut cups are to be put on their food trays.

Teacher's Club Holds Meeting

Miss Margaret Stevenson, NEA officer from Port Huron, was the guest speaker at the monthly Plymouth Teacher's club meeting, which was held at Starkweather Grade school last Tuesday, January 12.

The subject of Miss Stevenson's talk was "Teacher Tenure", a system by which teachers, after a three year probationary contract, would be issued a permanent contract.

Miss Stevenson has inaugurated this plan in Port Huron.

Previous to the talk, the regular business meeting with committee reports was held. Concluding the program refreshments were served by the Teacher's Club Refreshment committee.

Pictures Taken for School Annual

Students had pictures taken this week for all clubs and school activities in which they participate.

These pictures will go into the high school annual along with the senior class pictures that were taken recently by Powell Studios of Detroit, and the seventh through 11th grade class pictures, that were taken by the Killion studios.

Pictures of all faculty and administration members were taken on Monday, January 10.

Semester Exams Schedule Given

Final exams for the first semester have been scheduled for January 25, 26, and 27. The exams are to be given during regular class periods and they are to be one hour in length.

Fourth and sixth hour exams will be given Tuesday afternoon, January 25; first, third and fifth hour exams will be given Wednesday, January 26; and second hour exams will be on Thursday, January 27.

Classes will be dismissed at 11:30 Thursday and resume Monday, January 31, at 8:30. This will give teachers time to determine the grades, mark cards and complete records.

Phone news items to 1755.



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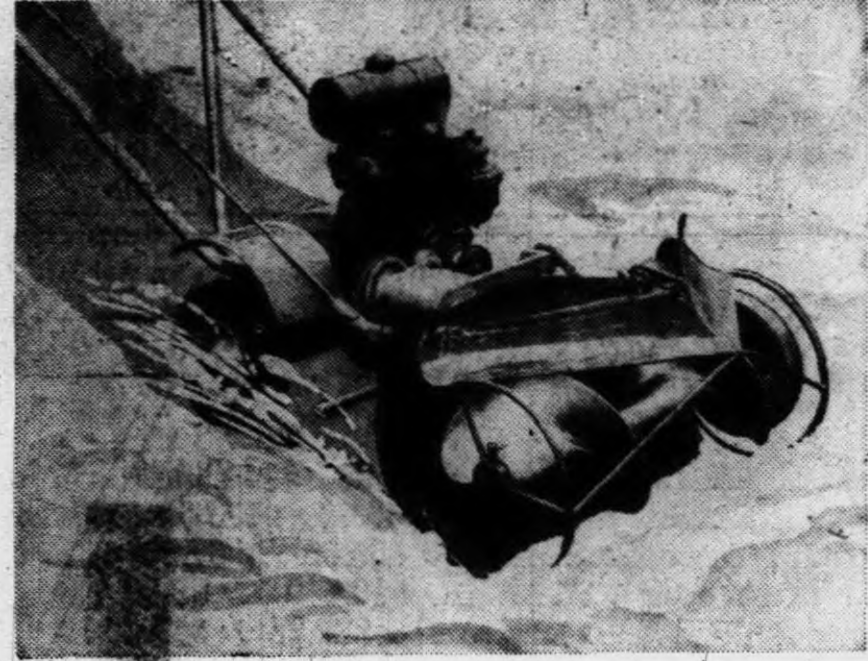
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Town Hall Slates Anthropologist

Why civilized people of today still have superstitions and taboos will be explained by Dr. Oscar Junek, noted anthropologist at Detroit Town hall, Wednesday, January 19, at 11 a. m. in the Fisher theater.

Dr. Junek has spent years in the study of why humans behave as they do. His curiosity has taken him all over the world, to isolated communities in Europe and this country.

Born a Czech, the anthropologist studied at Prague and understands 20 languages and dialects. His facility made him invaluable during the war when he served the United States government in the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence service. He is now teaching anthropology at New York university.

Advance reservations for the lecture are available at Grinnell's, Wd. 2-1124.

Yields per acre for United States in 1948—composite of all crops—are more than half again the 1923 to 1932 average according to Michigan State college agricultural economists.

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Down Under Florida Palm Trees

The Plymouth Mail's "Rambling Reporter" finds news, here, there and everywhere.

There's a lot of news down here that the newspapers do not send back to the folks up north, where everybody enjoys snowbanks, icy roads and zero weather. Down here, where it is nice and balmy most of the time and everything is always hunky-dory (according to the newspapers) a lot of things happen they'd rather not have the folks up north read about.

The other night we witnessed in Miami the beautiful Orange Bowl parade, as gorgeous a venture of its kind as one can see anywhere, except possibly the rose pageant out in Pasadena, California. The crowd was orderly, the parade displays were marvelous, with emphasis on the "Spirit of Youth."

But what happened just as the parade ended? Some several hundreds of drunken teenagers, started a riot on the main business thoroughfare of the city, damaged pavings by building huge fires, fought with policemen, injuring some of them, and looted one of the biggest drug stores in the southlands.

No, Detroit and Chicago are not the only places in these United States worried about the conduct of teenagers. But it proved a shocking surprise to know that such an affair could take place right on the heels of one of the most wonderful parades this part of the country had ever witnessed, a parade in which many hundreds of teenagers had taken part—playing in the bands, marching in units and assisting in the conduct of the parade. Miami officials, like every one else, were surprised and shocked by the conduct of these youngsters.

For the benefit of the skads of folks in Plymouth who like to go over to Northville to see the horses run around that half mile track, we sent our "secretary" out to the race track here the other day to find out why people are not betting in order to help Florida get the dough on which to run its state government.

Like all good "poll" takers, she talked to the horses direct, so her information would not be off-color, like the Gallup poll proved last fall. (So there will be no mistake—that picture of the gal talking to the horse all decked out with a bonnet, is our poll secretary.) But a lot of the "boys" around Plymouth would like to know what she found out.

First, it's true that folks are buying more \$2 tickets than \$10 tickets. Second, the "invasion" of the newly created rich into the deep south has not yet begun—said the horse. Third, pork chops are still too high and folks are finding it necessary to save money to buy pork chops. You know this new big army of "pork choppers" has to be fed—and they have the first "draw" on the incomes of today. Lastly and most important, the writer's poll secretary declared that horsey folks like the trotting races at Northville much better than they do the running races down here, so they are saving their money to use at the Northville race meet next fall. And that's all about the horses.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith of Northville are enjoying the winter at Fort Lauderdale. Mr. Smith does an extensive real estate business both in Northville and Plymouth and naturally is interested in real estate affairs in Florida.

He is not too enthusiastic over what may happen to real estate in this southern tip of Florida.

In the first place, he declares that while prices have slipped from what they were a year ago, they are still way too high and that the frequent hurricanes of late summer and early fall have had a discouraging effect on some people who have contemplated buying in this part of the country.

"If one is going to invest in real estate, there is no better place to invest than right in Plymouth or Northville. Anywhere in the Detroit area is good," he said the other day.

"The trouble down here, there is too much uncertainty about it," he added. Mr. Smith reflects the opinion of many others pertaining to real estate values in Florida.

Because of its serious floods in recent years, many down here are now calling Fort Lauderdale, Fort Waterdale. That entire area was hit seriously a year ago last fall by one of the most serious floods southern Florida ever experienced. During the two storms last fall, floods raised havoc in Fort Lauderdale, water running down some of the main streets in streams at least three feet deep.

Moonshine—right fresh out of a cemetery—was the cause of the arrest of two colored gentlemen by federal officers down here the other day. The accused not only were found to have in their possession several gallons of moonshine, but there was in operation in the graveyard a complete bottling outfit. Some 86 pint bottles and 39 half pint bottles were seized in the raid.

Such a low price is being paid for freshly picked string beans, peppers and eggplant, that southern Florida growers may not harvest a good portion of their crops. With string beans selling wholesale at only \$1.50 per bushel, the farmers say that price barely pays for the picking of the beans.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brooks of Winans lake, located west of Plymouth, who spent last winter in California, are at Fort Lauderdale this year. The Brooks are well acquainted with many Plymouth residents. He is manager of the Lakeland Golf club at Winans lake. Mr. Brooks isn't quite sure whether he likes Florida as well as he does California. "It is colder out there at nights than it is here, but there is much more to see and be interested in out on the Pacific coast than there is here in Florida. But the weather really is nice here most of the time—and that's why so many people like to spend the winter's in Florida," he declared the other day.

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Deadline on Want Ads — 5:00 p.m. Wednesday.

Report of Lawn Seed Ready Soon

Plymouth home owners, especially the many that take so much pride in their beautiful lawns, and this city has many of them, will be interested to know the following facts.

A summary of the lawn seed inspection by the Michigan Department of Agriculture for the 1948 season reveals that 72 different seedsmen were placing various grades of lawn and grass seed mixtures on the market, according to Charles A. Stahl, State Seed Analyst.

The department took a total of 302 samples of these mixtures, and subsequent tests showed that 93 lots were misbranded in one way or another. Misbranding included not meeting the grade specified, not having the specified ingredients in the mixture, or containing ingredients with a low germination.

Based on the actual turf value found in the mixtures as compared to the actual turf value required by the grades, the tests showed that Grade A mixtures found on the market averaged 20 per cent above Grade A requirements, and Grade B mixtures were 41 per cent above grade requirements. In the grass seed mixtures sold under Grade D, it was found that these mixtures had an average turf value of 12 per cent above requirements; Grade D mixtures, however, are not required to have a turf value.

The inspection showed again the merit of regulating the sale of lawn and grass seed through a grading system. A tabulated and detailed report of the department findings will be available for distribution soon. Copies are obtainable for Plymouth residents from the Seed Division, Michigan Department of Agriculture, Lansing.

Skiing, camp outings and other winter activities will be available at the W. J. Hayes state park near Jackson for the first time this season.

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BOX SPRING TO MATCH **\$19.95**

Closing Out All Cotton Mattress AND ODD BOX SPRINGS **\$19.95**

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Here is an opportunity for that person who prefers a good cotton mattress to buy one at a real savings or to replace that sagging spring with a new box spring. Slightly soiled and floor samples.

COTTON RUGS

Gaily patterned throw rugs in the wanted sizes. Good heavy quality for wear & washability.

50% off

SOFAS - LOVE SEATS - SUITES

	Was	Now	
Regency Sofa — one piece down cushion, fringed base	\$286.00	\$144.50	Maple bed
2 Pce. Charles of London suite in blue mohair frieze	255.00	179.50	Sheraton
Comfortable man-size lounge chair in wine tapestry	105.00	67.50	Odd mah
Popular Lawson style blue and rose striped, fringed base sofa	183.00	98.50	Vanity.
Lawson sofa, figured blue Matelasse cover, down cushions	289.95	145.00	Period
3 pce. sectional Tuxedo style, green comb. tapestry	305.50	194.50	Solid
3 pce. Modern sectional sofa green frieze, blond legs	303.50	194.50	Mod.
Lawson love seat, unusual decorator fabric	235.00	119.50	Eigh
Duncan Phyfe sofa, solid mahog. frame, blk. tapestry	176.50	129.50	Ma
Comfortable lounge type sofa, durable wine frieze cover	211.95	154.50	M
Biscuit tufted, rose velvet love seat, kidney shape, fringed	224.50	112.25	
Period style blue damask love seat, tufted back	212.50	106.25	
Beige tapestry love seat, populer Lawson style, fringe base	173.35	109.50	
3/4 length Regency sofa, fine quality green damask, fringed base	219.50	149.50	
Top quality Lawson sofa, wine, kid mohair, hair filled	230.00	149.50	
Early American Maple love seat by Willett	130.50	87.50	
2 pce. maple suite, exceptional value, attractively upholstered	199.25	94.50	
Hair filled, Lawson sofa, Grand Rapids make	183.00	98.50	

LOUNGE - WING - BARREL - CHAIRS

	Was	Now
Georgian wing chair, attractive grey and yellow fig. cov.	\$ 98.30	\$ 98.30
Colonial style wing chair, green comb. cover, air foam seat	102.50	102.50
French Provincial carved frame wing chair	113.25	113.25
Ladies' chair rose figured tapestry, channel back, mahog. fr.	79.35	79.35
Barrel chair, Regency styling carved frame	110.20	110.20
Occasional chair, bleached mahog. rose & grey stripe	45.75	45.75
Fine quality barrel chair beige fig. material	76.50	76.50
Channel back chair, beige tapestry—exceptional value	66.50	66.50
Man's lounge chair, blue stripe, moss trimming	92.00	92.00
Pillow back lounge chair, beige tapestry cover	95.00	95.00
Armless fireside chair, turquoise damask	10.00	10.00
Grey and blue striped Lawson style lounge chair	7.00	7.00
Modern pull-up chair bleached frame, chartreuse cover		
High back barrel chair, wood frame		
Imposing Georgian Wing chair, attractive comb. cover		
Colonial Wing chair, beige tapestry inside, wine velvet out		
Sewing rockers, solid mahog. ass't. covers		
Occasional chair, modern design, figured tapestry		
Mahog. occasional chair, Federal design, blue stripe		
Desk chair, black lacquer with gold decorations		
Desk chairs, solid mahog. carved frames, ass't. covers		
Solid maple chair Colonial style by Willett attractive cover		
Occasional chairs, ass't. covers—an outstanding buy—Values up to		

OCCASIONAL PIECES

Modern cocktail table, black and chartreuse lacquer	
Blond Modern 3 tier corner table	
Smoking cabinet, walnut with roomy tobacco compartment	
Sewing basket, walnut or maple, with carrying handle	
Mahogany Credenza Desk—a fine quality piece	
Corner book-case, 3 shelves mahog. finished	
Governor Winthrop Secretary, serpentine front, mahog.	
Knee-hole desk, solid Cherry, 9 drawer	
Victorian utility table, quaint styling in mahog.	
Drum table, all mahog. Duncan Phyfe design	
Flip-top server, Sheraton design in mahog.	
3 drawer Commode, mahog. Hepplewhite design	

MANY OTHER OCCASIONAL PIECES INCLUDED IN THIS

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Sturdy, sagless construction, well finished frame and a large selection of covers from which to choose. **\$34.50**

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Stock up now, both for home replacement and for the cottage next summer. Drastic reductions in all qualities.

White Duck Feathers Was 3.80 Now 1.90

20% Down 80% Feathers Was 6.95 Now 3.45

All other Pillows in stock **50% off**

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	Was	Now
Bendix Standard—Floor Sample	\$249.95	\$199.95
Bendix Deluxe—Floor Sample	269.95	219.95
Bendix Deluxe—Soap Dispenser—Floor Sample	289.95	249.95
Bendix Deluxe Plus Soap Dispenser—Floor Sample—Marred	283.95	219.95
Bendix Standard Special—Demonstrator	219.95	189.95
Bendix Dryer—Demonstrator	229.95	189.95

SPEED QUEEN WASHERS FLOOR SAMPLES & DEMONSTRATORS

	Was	Now
Speed Queen (Marred)	\$ 99.95	\$ 79.95
Speed Queen—Demonstrator	109.95	89.95
Speed Queen—Large Tube—Demonstrator	119.95	99.95
Speed Queen—with pump—Demonstrator	109.95	89.95

ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS

	Was	Now
Clark 67 Gal.—Floor Sample	\$165.50	\$139.95
Clark 80 Gal.—Floor Sample	194.50	169.95
Smithway 80 Gal.—Floor Sample—Marred	178.50	149.95

RADIO PHONOGRAPHS-RADIOS-TELEVISION

	Was	Now
Motorola 9 Tube Console AM-FM	\$249.95	\$179.95
Stromberg "Hepplewhite"—Floor Sample	440.00	369.95
Stromberg Federal AM and Short Wave	149.95	119.95
Bendix Knotty Pine Console—Marred	99.95	79.95
Bendix 9-Tube Webster Changer—Marred	329.00	179.95
Motorola Television—Trade in	189.95	159.95
R.C.A. Television Console, Radio, and Phonograph—Demonstrator	595.00	550.00
Motorola—Spinnet AM Only, Radio Phonograph	119.95	89.95
Motorola—Spinnet AM-FM Radio, Phonograph	159.95	119.95
Motorola Table Combination	69.95	54.95

Plus good selection of table models reduced to clear

GAS RANGES

	Was	Now
Tappan Deluxe—Floor Sample	\$239.95	\$189.95
Tappan Deluxe Special—Demonstrator	194.95	159.95
Tappan Special—Chipped	139.95	119.95
Garland Deluxe—1 piece top—Sample	156.00	129.95
Garland Standard	116.00	89.95

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	Was	Now
Kelvinator 10 cu. ft.—Floor Sample	\$319.95	\$289.95
Kelvinator 10 cu. ft.—Floor Sample	349.95	319.95
Kelvinator 7 cu. ft.—Floor Sample	269.95	239.95
Kelvinator 7 cu. ft.—Floor Sample	239.95	199.95
Kelvinator Range	239.95	199.95
Dishomatic Dishwasher with built-in automatic hot water heater	287.50	199.95

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25 YEARS AGO

FROM THE PLYMOUTH MAIL FILES

Mrs. Lloyd Fillmore is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell and son, Loyal, of Birmingham, spent New Year's at William Farleys.

Mrs. H. S. Doerr and Mrs. Spicer visited the latter's daughter, Miss Mable Spicer at Beyer hospital in Ypsilanti, Monday.

Mrs. Earl Stevens and son, Jack, of Detroit, spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Stevens' mother, Mrs. Charles Olds of Mill street.

Mrs. Mary Woodworth of Northville, has been spending a few weeks with her son, Roy Woodworth, and family and other relatives here.

The first meeting for the year 1924 of the North Canton Community club was held January 2 at the home of Mrs. Perry Campbell.

Dwight Wagner, who is staying in Birmingham this winter, called on Clyde Smith last week, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bock and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dethloff of Plymouth, Sunday.

In Perrinville there were no church services last Sunday on account of cold weather. A few brave ones came. There will be services at the usual hour next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Watson attended the Plymouth Junior play last Thursday evening.

The eighth grade gave a program in Junior assembly last Friday. Dorothy Hillman and Corrine Howell gave a piano duet, and Dorothy Hillman also gave a reading; Mack Donnelly and Jack Caldwell gave a dialogue; Dorothy Hillman, Regina Lutten and Corrine Howell clogged to the tune of "Lindy Lee," with Foster Howell singing the accompaniment.

Something different in the way of entertainment is the entire act which has been introduced at school this year. There were three very good, entire acts at this play. Mr. Coatta, Pierre Kenyon and Irene Brown each sang two songs, and Charles Dur-ye, Louis Ribar and Clyde Blunk singing and acting out the parts of the Baker, the Weaver and the Tailor, caused a great deal of laughter and much applause.

Mrs. Estella Bisbee of Reed City, was a guest of her sister, Mrs. E. V. Jolliffe, the fore-part of last week.

Attorney J. S. Dayton is now nicely settled in his new offices in the Huston building on Pennin- man avenue.

Miss Mable Spicer, who has been spending the holidays with her parents here, is all of blood poisoning, and was taken to Beyer hospital at Ypsilanti, Sunday.

Mrs. Byron Wilkin and son, Francis and Byron, Jr., who have been spending the holidays with relatives in Lima, Hume, Spencerville and Kossuth, Ohio, returned home, Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Ballen pleasantly entertained the Five Hundred club at her home, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Earl Mastick received first honors, and Mrs. Walter Westfall the consolation. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Frank Palmer has purchased 15 acres of land from Fred Rocker, extending along the east side of South Main street, between Golden road and the town line, and has platted the same into building lots.

For Rent—Nine room house, barn and garage at Phoenix on Plymouth and Northville roads. Use of heating stove and range included. \$30 per month.

Miss Clara Wolf of Swanton, Ohio, is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Gayde.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor of Northville spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Herrick.

H. S. Doerr wishes to announce that he has opened an office at 924 West Ann Arbor street, second door west of the ice plant, where as heretofore he will handle a complete line of Farm Machinery and Repairs.

It took ten days or more for newspapers from New York to reach New Orleans in the early 1800's.

California had about 100 newspapers by 1860.

Phone news items to 1755.

This Was News 10 Years Ago

Construction will start today on a new building to be erected for the D & C store by Ralph Lorenz on his property at the corner of Main street and Ann Arbor trail. The building will join the present Simon building and will leave a 22 foot building space directly on the corner.

Plans are underway by W. C. Roberts of the Roberts Coal company to start construction within the next few weeks of coal and lumber sheds on their property on Lilley road.

Announcement of the appointment of Russell M. Daane as chairman of the committee on real estate mortgages of the savings division of the American Bankers' association was made early this week.

Myles F. Gray, former editor and publisher of The Plymouth Mail and well known to Plymouth citizens, has resumed his official position as clerk of the house of representatives in Lansing, a post from which he was ousted when Frank Murphy became governor of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pratt and son, Roger, of Manchester, were visitors Tuesday of Mrs. William Blunk. On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Martha Hinz, a sister of Mrs. Blunk, was her guest.

Saturday afternoon Beth Ann Sutherland of Plymouth was the guest of Betsy Ross, and in the evening her parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sutherland and Kay were supper guests in the same home.

It was spring in January for several Plymouth motorists this week, and a good muddy one, too. At least five cars became stranded in mud or in settling land on Irving and Mill streets as the ground loosened after the frost left it during the warm spell.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ralph Miller attended the matinee at the Cass Wednesday of last week, seeing Gertrude Lawrence in "Susan and God."

Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Leemon will attend the annual Sno Ball tomorrow evening given by the Kem club at Dearborn and held in the Dearborn Inn.

Mrs. Jacob J. Stremich was the guest of honor Wednesday afternoon at 4 p. m. at a delightful "coffee" and shower given by Miss Neva Lovell in the home of Mrs. Elvin Taylor on Pacific avenue. The guests included Mrs. Stremich, Mrs. Jacob Streng, Mrs. Goodwin Crumbie, Mrs. Roy Streng, Mrs. Harvey Springer, Mrs. George Strassen, Mrs. Arthur A. Haar, Mrs. Carl January, Mrs. Richard Olin, Mrs. Irving Blunk, Mrs. Donald Lage.

Floyd Wilson invited Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Blunk, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lundquist, of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Felton of Rochester, to join him and Mrs. Wilson for the evening on Wednesday and celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Wilson as a surprise to her. A delicious supper was enjoyed at a late hour.

The Mayflower bridge group will be the guest of Mrs. John A. Miller on January 17 at a dessert luncheon and bridge. The members include Mrs. Paul Wiedman, Mrs. B. E. Giles, Mrs. Frazer Carmichael, Mrs. Arthur White, Mrs. Orson Atchinson, Mrs. E. J. Allison, and Mrs. Arthur Johnson.

The Child Study group will meet Tuesday evening, January 17, with Mrs. Frank Hokenson on Williams street. Mrs. Floyd Reddeman will read a paper on "Stand Behind Your Child".

Senior play tryouts were held Wednesday night. The parts of the play "New Fires" are all doubled, making an exceptionally large cast. Included in the cast are: Lewis Gilbert, Belya Barnes, Dorothy Roe, Charlotte Jolliffe, Kye Moon, Robert Lorenz, Paul Thams, Don Mielbeck, Bill Rutherford, Betty Knowles, Jean Hamill, Arlene Soth, Linnea Vickstrom, Don Hewitt, Jacqueline Schoof, Mary Lou Wright, Shirley Mason, Margaret Allen, Barbara Olsaver, Evelyn Bower, Dick Wilkie, Celia Lewis.

THIS WEEK IN Washington

BREAKING BAD HABITS

AT FOUR years of age, little Linda Riegler, 122 Melton Street, Texarkana, Tex., was faithfully adhering to a habit that her parents had tried desperately to break—sucking her thumb.



D. Carnegie

The habit had become so tenacious that she would not play with other children but would stand on the sidelines watching them as she sucked that thumb.

Her parents tried various methods of breaking her, using practically every suggestion their friends made, and all they read in books and magazines. But, no. Persistence was strong in little Linda. They told her she would ruin her mouth, that she would not grow up to be a pretty girl. Naturally Linda didn't grasp the point of view of adults; she didn't care whether or not in that distant future she would be pretty or homely.

There was one ambition held by her, however: she wanted to be a cow-girl. Her parents bought her a pair of boots, because, as she knew, cow-girls wore boots. "You are now a cow-girl," they told her, "and you are not a baby any longer. Cow-girls can't suck their thumbs since they have to hold the reins of the horse."

That simple little thing turned the trick. When Linda's thumb traveled in the direction of her mouth, it was quickly jerked back. Soon she no longer put it anywhere near her mouth.

My friend Boyden Sparkes had a little daughter who also had the habit of sucking her thumb—until she was quite a big little girl. They, too, tried many methods of breaking her; none worked. Then one day Boyden took her to the zoo where she saw the hippopotamus. "What's the matter with his mouth?" asked the little girl. "He sucked his thumb," said her father. And that thumb-sucking habit was gone forever!

Lecture Slated for Historians

"The Geology of Wayne County" will be discussed by Helen M. Martin next Tuesday, January 18, at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

The evening's program is under the auspices of the Plymouth Historical society.

Mrs. Phila Underwood, president of the Historic organization, discloses that Miss Martin is research geologist in the state department of geology. Her lecture will reveal why Wayne is the leading county of Michigan, and she will point out why the geology largely determines what a people will do and how far they will excel in building a great commerce and industry. Mrs. Underwood announces.

Poisoning of mice is an effective way to reduce damage to fruit orchards by rodents say Michigan State college horticulturists.

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Five geological parties are currently engaged in obtaining detailed information on the ground in Dickinson county. This is a followup on a recent airborne magnetometer survey conducted with the aid of the U. S. Geological Survey.

Don't Miss Your Train!

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN C&O SCHEDULES

Effective January 16

The Pere Marquette streamliners between Lansing, Detroit, Grand Rapids will operate on new schedules effective Sunday, January 16, 1949, with changes in departure and arrival times at terminal cities and intermediate stations. Please ask your ticket agent for information on revised C&O timetables!

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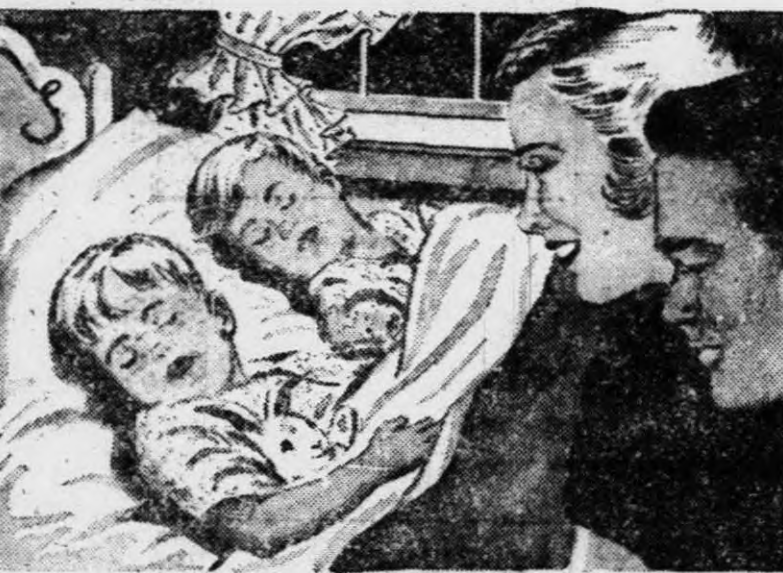
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Astrology

Your Weekly Guide by G. Cardinal LeGros



My heart is old at last with love and dreaming:
But hungry still
For whispered word in the dark,
and lilacs blowing
White on a hill.

Pity me not—O virtuous and wise—
Happier I, on starry meadow and stream,
Who feast for another night on the bread of love,
And the wine of dream.

In line with last week's consideration of twins, you may have noticed in one of Ripley's recent features the pictures of two twins 93 years old, Mr. W. C. Davis and Mr. M. M. Davis of Jacksonville, Florida. Each had nine children; each has seven children now living; each has three daughters and four sons; each had a son in World War I; and each lost his wife.

This is one more public testimony of the truth of astrology. If you know any twins, try to get their birth-data and send it to the writer. We are making a collection of such information for valuable research. The time is coming when more and more eminent men of science will be turning to astrology for knowledge that cannot be obtained in any other field.

People would be amazed if they really knew how many great world figures believed in, and used, astrology. We present a few examples in our column today.

Mr. Dudley Clarke, traveler and author of many books on Masonic and Biblical symbolism, has stated that Colonel Theodore Roosevelt was a firm believer in astrology and always kept an enlarged copy of his horoscope mounted on a chess-board in his room, and that whenever he was contemplating some momentous undertaking he would consider his chart.

Mr. Grant Lewi, one of the world's leading astrologers, has a remarkable story to tell in one of his books about the late Franklin D. Roosevelt. You have heard of Louis M. Howe who was friend and adviser to the President for many years. Mr. Lewi is positive that Mr. Howe was a student of astrology, because practically every major move the President made until Howe's death coincided with favorable planetary aspects in the President's own horoscope.

Franklin D. Roosevelt's impetuous and tragic mistakes started with the passing of Howe. Up until then every move was incredibly clever and successful. In fact, Roosevelt's career almost paralleled Hitler's in subtle and brilliant strategy. Hitler's use of astrology is, of course, well known. He had five different authorities—the best in Ger-

many—working out his military moves.

Hitler's fall, like Roosevelt's, came when he disregarded the warnings of the stars. There are few men who can possess great power and not let it turn their heads. "Whom the gods destroy, they first make mad." Through the pages of history walk the great of the world, first dazzled by the brilliant light of their own glory, then riding the crest of popular approval, then yielding to the intoxicating wine of mounting ambition, and finally overplaying their hands and crashing downward to destruction.

The story of one is the story of all because it is human nature itself at work. And the only solution is through man's understanding of himself—whether he be king or shoe-clerk.

Admiral George Dewey, President and Mrs. Grover Cleveland, Mark Twain, King Edward VII, Enrico Caruso, John Burroughs, Geraldine Farrar, Mary Pickford, and J. Pierpont Morgan, Sr. are a few well-known figures who depended upon astrology for guidance. Going back into history we find many illustrious names: Pythagoras, Plato, Aristotle, Cicero, Plotinus, Apollonius, Parnacelus, Bulwer-Lytton, Spinoza, Leibnitz, St. Germain, Calisto, Eliphas Levi, and H. P. Blavatsky. Nor should we forget Sir Isaac Newton, one of the most brilliant men who ever lived, and a staunch champion of astrology.

People who believe in astro-

logy have nothing to be ashamed of in the company they keep. And they are fortunate in having a philosophy that explains the mystery of life. We can look about us and not be overwhelmed by what is going on, knowing that everything is working out in harmony with the universal law. The dreadful developments going on in Europe openly, and here secretly, are simply the chaos of a mighty transition cycle that is sweeping the world. Statesmen are terrified, fearing the worst; but philosophers are unmoved, trusting in Divine Law.

Question: I have always wondered if the teaching about having lived before, or reincarnation, was true. Is there any proof for it in astrology?

Answer: Astrology teaches that we reap what we sow, in fact the horoscope of birth contains the promise of everything that will ever happen to us if we follow the line of least resistance. It seems very reasonable to con-

clude that we must have lived before in order to have the exact kind of life that we enjoy, or suffer.

Every person has a particular destiny all his own, a destiny that he made himself and is responsible for. We know that cause and effect are at work in our everyday lives, so the causes for being born with a certain kind of horoscope must have been made before our present life. Yes, it does seem that astrology proves reincarnation to some extent.

If you have a problem or question that you believe astrology can help you with, write to the author of this column. All letters are treated with complete confidence and privacy. G. Cardinal LeGros, 1111 Burlingame avenue, Apartment 405, Detroit 2, Michigan.

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This great capacity enabled American steel companies to produce 55 per cent of all the world's output of steel in 1948.

Capacity is still growing: By the end of next year new facilities now under construction will raise capacity above 98,000,000 tons.

Cost of expansion completed since the war's end and now in progress will exceed 2 billion dollars.

You have read of record breaking production throughout most lines of manufacturing in 1948.

You know that shortages of goods are disappearing. Employment is at a peak.

But do you realize that production and employment records could not have been attained without an enormous supply of steel—the basic metal of industry.

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PEEK AT THE STARS
 By LYN CONNELLY
 NWN'S Radio-Screen Editor

JUST 14 years ago, Jim Ameche won his first radio role, that of "Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy" . . . At that time, too, when he wasn't referred to as "Jack Armstrong" away from the mike he usually was thought of as "Don Ameche's brother" . . . But 14 years is a long time and Jim is no longer "Don Ameche's brother" but a full-fledged radio star with a background of fine parts behind him . . . Before landing the announcer's job on ABC's popular show "Welcome Travelers," Jim was heard in Grand Hotel, Hollywood Playhouse, Attorney-At-Law, Lux Radio Theater, Big Sister, Grand Marquee, the Edgar Bergen show, At Home with Faye and Elliott Roosevelt and many others.

Jim was born on August 6, 1915 . . . One of eight children, he is of Scotch-Irish descent on his mother's side and Italian on his father's . . . He is just a mite over 5 ft. 9 and weighs 155 pounds . . . His hair is dark brown and his eyes brown . . . He has a wonderful personality and is very enthusiastic about his work.

When asked if having two actors in the family might not be some cause for friction, he answered emphatically, "Definitely not! We've always worked in different circles. There's never been any reason for conflict because of jobs. In fact we've worked together many times." What he didn't say, but what is an obvious fact, is that the brothers are very devoted and it would take more than a career to cause a rift between them.

Clippings: Penny Singleton, NBC's "Blondie," spent a very quiet holiday season through no fault of her own . . . both her daughters were confined to bed with virus flu through Christmas . . . Ernie Newton, bass player with "Grand Ole Opry's" Cumberland Valley boys (NBC), has an attachment on his fiddle that allows him to make a drum-like rhythm while plucking the strings.

Clipping cows to remove the long hair on the flanks, udder, underline, tail and rear legs of dairy animals is an inexpensive step toward producing clean, wholesome milk according to Dr. Earl Weaver, head of the Michigan State college dairy department.

Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1 Festive
 5 Salver
 9 Ecclesiastical vestment
 12 Lofly in style
 13 State
 14 Tibetan gazelle
 15 Music: slow
 17 Saire
 18 Scandinavian country
 21 Scraps
 22 Malt beverage
 24 Preposition
 25 Wing
 26 Insect
 27 To infer
 29 Archaic pronoun
 31 Encore
 32 Colloquial: elevated railwa:
 33 Six
 34 Song
 36 Man's nickname
 38 Skulked
 39 before
 39 Color
 40 Note of scale
 41 To ward off
 42 Ancient stringed instrument
 44 To pursue
 46 Personal garden plant
 48 To harangue
 51 Dawn goddess
 52 At hand
 54 Woody plant
 55 To sing
 56 To remove
 57 Biblical garden

VERTICAL

1 To coagulate
 2 Antipod
 3 Small song
 4 Thespian
 5 Note of scale
 6 Companion
 7 Informs of Oliver

7 Absent
 8 Sweet potato
 9 Greek assembly
 10 Plunder
 11 Prohibits
 16 Conjunction
 18 Rod
 20 To handle
 22 Infant
 23 Wife of Geraint
 25 Sour
 27 Heroic act
 28 Pertaining to a part of the eye
 29 Song, improbable tale
 30 Watched
 32 Shattered side
 36 Plant not having a woody stem
 37 World-wide
 38 To stir up
 41 Strong point

42 War god
 43 Foot covering
 44 At liberty
 46 Seal
 47 Mound

49 Gopher's mound
 50 Poetic: nightfall
 53 Note of scale

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

PID OAPRS OAK
 BR SCHOLARLY
 GALT FLYBLD
 TRO TA PAI
 TRO AOK DAP
 INN INSIDE IO
 ABOR RELACE
 RE DOPAT RET
 ARM TEE RA MAB
 TIE RA VEB
 GIFTED SPATTEL
 CONFORMED AVE
 ANET BASE TEE

Burr Appears at College Hearing

Sanford Burr of Plymouth was one of the 23 witnesses speaking on the enrichment of relations between Albion college and the city of Albion at a committee hearing held last Tuesday.

The program was under the sponsorship of the department of speech at the college, and was an effort on the part of the department to acquaint its students with this particular form of speech situation which they may meet in later life. At its conclusion, the speech department's findings will be assembled by members of the Albion college speech department and presented to the administrative officers of the college to serve them as a future guide in their community relations.

The Plymouth student appearing on the program is a junior, and president of the college's Religious council.

Trapping permits are down 15 per cent compared to last year. Figures through November show 1,561 permits sold as in contrast to 1,834 through the corresponding period last year.

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WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — JAN. 12-13-14-15
Dick Powell — Jane Greer

—in—
Stations West
 Blazing with action and unforgettable suspense.
 NEWS SHORTS

SUN.-MON.-TUES. — JAN. 16-17-18
Robert Montgomery—Susan Hayward
John Payne—Audrey Totter

—in—
The Saxon Charm
 An engrossing human story you won't soon forget.
 NEWS SHORTS

WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — JAN. 19-20-21-22
George Brent—Jane Powell
Lauritz Melchior—Xavier Cugat

Babson Discusses Fires

Last year U. S. property was destroyed by needless fires amounting to \$700,000,000. In addition about 15,000 people lost their lives. Property can be replaced but lives cannot be. Be sure that this year 1949 your house is not burnt with you in it. All who lost their lives last year could be alive and happy today.

Causes of Fires

About 25 per cent of the fires are due to smoking, mostly cigarette smoking. About 20 per cent are due to defective wiring, overloading present wires and misuse of flexible cords. Fifteen per cent of the fires are set; while the balance are due to various causes. These mostly could be classified as "carelessness and bad housekeeping".

It is also interesting to note that most fires start in basements of homes, factories and stores. If basements were kept clean, the total fire loss could be reduced 30 per cent. Closets and attics are also a source of danger. I hope each reader of this column will start 1949 by giving his basement, attic and closets a good cleaning out. Don't be afraid to throw stuff away!

Back Your Firemen

Considering the tremendous loss stated above, you at first think that the fire departments have been lax and inefficient. This is not so. I believe that the fire departments of our cities are the most efficient of all city departments. Just think—if it were not for your fire department your entire city would now be in ashes.

Also remember that ALL fires are ultimately extinguished. Ninety per cent of the fires are extinguished by the fire departments before the loss amounts to \$500. This is pretty good and usually is due to someone quickly pulling a little red fire alarm box. In fact, there never was a fire (unless caused by explosion) which could not have been extinguished by one bucket of water if discovered in time.

Listen to Your Fire Chief

When your city council or selectmen ask the advice of their Health or Legal Department or Building Inspector they act upon advice. When, however, the Fire Chief asks for new equipment or more fire alarm boxes he is partly given the brush off. This is wrong.

Fire Chiefs know what is best for their city and taxpayers. Hence, all their requests for appropriations should be granted, including recommendations for salary increases. Considering their responsibilities, the firemen and their Chief are the poorest paid of all city employ-

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Virginia Mayo—Theresa Wright

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—in—
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 NEWS

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 Change It For A Boy Rosalie Allen
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 Lonesome Wind Blues Wayne Raney
 A Lonely Heart Knows Ernest Tubb

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 Peter Churchmouse Paul Wing
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 Twelve Dancing Princesses Russ Case
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Fire Alarm Boxes

The little red fire alarm box on the corner of your street is also a friend of yours. And be sure that there is a box at each corner so that whichever way you or some passer-by runs, he will quickly find a box to pull. This is especially important as so many fires start when no one is in the home, store or building and the Fire Chief is dependent upon a passer-by.

To depend upon a telephone is dangerous. In the excitement the telephone operator or the fire department often misunderstands the correct address. Too many street names sound alike and too many excited women, telephone only: "Come quickly my house is on fire", without giving any address!

Shipping of over a million and a half 1949 sport fishing licenses is announced by the conservation department. Consignments to most of the 3,500 dealers were mailed prior to the peak of the Christmas rush.

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