

RESIDENTS OF PLYMOUTH will be given ample opportunity to visit the Mobile Chest X-ray Unit if the members of the older and younger residents the above committee have anything to do about it. Planning for, the visit of the unit in Plymouth, on February 25 the past year are as follows. through February 29, are, left to right: Dr. R. Ray Barber, Fourth of July celebration, Gala general chairman of the committee; Helmer Nelson, in charge of getting local business firms' cooperation; Russell Isbister, ism was reported in the city last who heads the school part of the program, and Rev Edgar year), Dollar Days, Sales Train-Hoenecke, who is in charge of publicizing the visit of the unit. ing Course, Control of Solicitation Local residents will find elsewhere in this issue, a story telling the various locations of the unit while in the city.



In one of the most interesting meetings to date, the Community- population increases. School Planning Group met last Superintendent of Schools, Rusweek Wednesday evening, at the L. Isbister, gave a financial re-Bird Elementary school, to dis- port of the Public Schools of cuss possible sites for a new ele- Plymouth. mentary building, which will be

After a question and answer a necessity if the present popu-lation trends continue to increase served to the 30 members and **X-Ray Unit Here** a necessity if the present popu- period, coffee and cookies were at the same rate.

ation trends continue to increase served to the od increase served to for the Regional Planning Com- and Charles Rathburn, supervismission of the Detroit Metropoli- or of Plymouth township, Leo tan area, was present to give in- Kowalcik, chief custodian of the formation as to population and in- schools, and Herbert Woolweavdustrial trends developing in the er, city recreational director, Plymouth area. were present as guests.

lized by the end of the present campaign. Mr. Caplin says a Chamber of Commerce is a decided asset to a city, and an efficient organization can do much to make Plymouth one of the highest regarded

A concerted Chamber of Commerce membership drive is now in progress states Chairman Carl

Caplin. Most businessmen now

belong, but it is hoped that a 100

percent membership will be rea-

cities in Michigan. Many worthwhile projects are

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being carried out under the sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce. These projects have a direct effect on the contentment of

of the city. Some of the projects realized

from businesses, Housing Devel-

Planning, Adult Leadership Training, Promotion of new in-Merchants' Policies, Business, Industry, Education Program, and Civic Government Recommen-

The Chamber of Commerce has accomplished much in the past few years, and with the cooperation of everyone can do much more in the years ahead.

"Save A Life- It May Be Your Own", was the slogan adopted by community leaders this week as Plymouth residents are pre-



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CLASSIFIED ADS - PAGES 4-5-6 Plymouth, Michigan

SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT OF LIONS International and the future International president, S. A. Dodge, left center, shown shaking hands with the Plymouth Lions president, George Witkowski, at the fifth annual Lions Club Charter anniversary party held last Saturday at the Hillside Inn. In the background is the formal original charter of the Plymouth club. At the left of Mr. Dodge is Clayton Stokes, and at the right of Mr. Witkowski is Tom Mangan, both of the Plymouth Lions club.



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Dentists Request Fluoridation of **City Water Supply**

The Association of Plymouth Dentists has adopted a resolution that fluoridation of the City of Plymouth water supply be undertaken as soon as possible. This resolution was presented to the City Commission at the Monday night meeting and has been turned over to Dr. R. R. Barber, the city health officer.

Many cities are now using the fluoridation water treatment with positive results. In an experiment in New York, it was found that water so treated proved much more effective in preventing tooth decay than untreated water. It is reported to be highly beneficial to young children in building good, sound tooth structure. The resolution presented to the Commission reads as follows:

"We the undersigned members of the Association of Plymouth Dentists hereby resolve that:

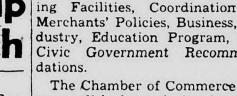
Whereas, extended research and experience points to the benefits to the teeth of growing children resulting from the fluoridation of public water supplies and

Whereas, it is the desire of the members of the Association of Plymouth Dentists that the children of the City of Plymouth be granted the benefits of this recent research:

We hereby recommend and urge that as soon as possible and practical, that the fluoridation of the City of Plymouth water supply be undertaken.

Signed,

- J. L. Olsaver, DDS, Chairman
- B. E. Champe, DDS
- F. B. Foust, DDS
- J. M. Robison, DDS
- B. A. Fitch, DDS F. H. Armstrong, DDS
- A, E. VanOrnum
- J. H. Todd



Christmas decorations, Halloween Festival (not one case of vandal-

opment, Community Hospital

Mr. Reid stated that industry is The next meeting will be Wedspreading out from Detroit like nesday, March 5, in the Starkthe fingers on a hand, and one of weather School, and the Plan- ruary 25. those fingers is coming towards ning Group will discuss some pos-Plymouth. sible high school physical needs,

In 1929, the Plymouth area had such as remodeling the present only three plants employing more building to more suitably fit the than 100 workers. In 1940, 26 needs demanded by the changing plants employed 484 workers, in curriculum of today. 1950 the expansion of the old plants and the opening of new committee composed of George plants put the total up to 41 Burr, Carvel Bentley, Roy Leeplants employing 5,313 workers, mon, one school board member, and it is estimated that in 1970 a and a representative from each total of 24,800 will be employed in department in the high school. the Plymouth township plants.

In the total Plymouth area in 1940 there were 31 plants with 1680 employers, and in 1950 there were 141 plants employing 9,122 workers. Manufacturing employees doubled between 1940 and 1950, and it is estimated that it will double again by 1970.

It is estimated that 677 additional acres will be needed in the near future in Plymouth township for industrial sites.

As to the population, Plymouth township increased from 100 to 190 percent from 1940 to 1950. whereas the city only increased 10 percent. In 1950, Plymouth township had 11,500 residents. It is estimated that by 1960 this figure will reach 17,000, and by 1970 it may be approximately 24,000. One-third the increase seems to be by natural means, while the other two-thirds is the result of migration.

Mr. Reid certain that the middle Rouge Parkway interceptor sewer will open up new residential areas around Plymouth. Gerald Elston, chairman of the new site committee reported that there will be approximately 270 to 300 new youngsters entering our schools next fall.

Symphony Society The Haggerty Highway, E. Ann Arbor trail section seemed to meet the approval of the group for a future possible site. The school district already owns a ten- acre section in that area. At season of the Plymouth Sympresent there are 140 children in phony Orchestra will be presentthat section, and others coming ed Sunday, February 24 at 4 p.m. by bus to present schools could in the high school auditorium. easily be-rerouted to that site. Soloists will be Josef Lazaroff, According to state school author- violinist, and Douglas Marsh, ities one room is the limit that cellist. Dr. Hans David will be the could be added to the present intermission speaker.

elementary schools, but that The program will begin with would not take care of future the overture to "Donna Diana" by Resnicek. This will be followed

Pay Dividend

According to George Haar- Following the intermission Soirebauer, general manager of the es Musicale by Rossini-Britten, Dunn Steel Products Company of Pelleas and Melisande suite for Plymouth, The Board of Direct- orchestra by Faura and Suite ors of the Townsend Company from "The Incredible Flutist" by declared a forty cents per com- Piston will be performed.

mon share dividend on their The civic Chorus rehearsals are stock. The Townsend Company still being held in the high school of New Brighton, Pennsylvania each Monday evening at 7:30. The annual Cody show.

recently purchased the Dunn chorus is rehearsing for the op-

paring for the third communitywide chest X-ray campaign which is to start here on Monday, Feb-

Free chest X-rays will be available to high school students on Monday and Tuesday, and to the

Berry & Atchinson Pontiac Sales

p.m.; Thursday, February 28, it will be at Soth Food Locker at **Charles Bennett** Starkweather and Liberty streets

The Plymouth Mail is re-

already published. Our entire supply of papers has been exhausted of the previous issues. However for the benefit of those who have written us or those that have had their friends call at our office we wish to inform them that the entire series will be available at a later date. Because of the unusual in-

terest in the series plans are in the making to publish the complete series, which will run several more weeks, in book form. Copies will be available to the public at some later date.

ceiving so many requests for copies of the paper containing the Charles Bennett articles it is necessary for us to notify our readers that there are no more available copies of the issues

The

Articles

general public on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week through the Wayne County Melvin Blunk is chairman of a Health Department and Tuber

culosis & Health Society. On Wednesday, February 27 the X-ray bus will be open at

on West Ann Arbor road and South Main street from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 8:30

from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; and Friday, Feb-ruary 29, at the Standard Oil Anniversary ruary 29, at the Standard Oil station, corner of South Main and Ann Arbor trail from 2 p.m. to

5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Dr. R. R. Barber, General Chairman of the drive, stressed the importance of this health Inn.

The Plymouth club was honor- who is also serving as leader of check-up for all adults in Plymed by the presence of S. A. Dodge, the well-known and popular outh. He pointed out that it is equally important for older 2nd vice president of Lions In- Plymouth Symphony orchestra. people to have their chest X-rays ternational, and future Internattaken. Even though most adults in ional president, who was the guest to curb unfortunate activities of Plymouth had their chest X-rays speaker. Mr. Dodge, is a member the youth, but a symphony orch-

only two years ago, according to of the Northwest Lions club of Dr. Barber, everybody should Detroit, and has travelled all have another one now, since over the world as guest of various

much can happen in two gears. The Northwest Lions club or-Additional committees participating in the drive are the busi- iginally sponsored the Plymouth nessmen's committee, headed by group five years ago. Ward Jones

Commerce; and the TB and Plymouth group. George Witkow- Plymouth! Health Society committee for Ply- ski is the present president.

program will be stressed by min- ton Stokes, and Robert Nesbitt, stated that Friday and Saturday, sters in all Plymouth churches, a member of the Northwest group March 7 and 8 were chosen by messages will be carried home by gave the invocation. school children, posters and dis-The entertainment consisted of plays will make their appearance some songs by Nat Sibbold, and

be made to visit every home in Rew, the magician. Plymouth with this important The dinner was followed by health message.

Woods and her orchestra. tended the dinner.

February 12.

V.F.W. requested a permit for a carnival from June 30 to July 5.

American Legion requested the week of June 23 to 30 to hold its

The commission suggested that sion held February 11. W. S. Bake to shop during the first day of all the village streets. Steel Products of this city from eretta, "Down in the Valley". The the groups try a cooperative ef- was a retiring member of the the event. Lent also announced Businessmen are hopeful that ed during the period when ice net; Gordon Campbell, Gerald Andrew C. Dunn. Payment of the operetta will be presented on fort to promote a carnival at a board and not a new appointee as that window banners will be the proposal can be submitted at and snow near the curb narrowed Swain, trombone baritone duet;

DOLLAR DAYS, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MARCH 7th and 8th. Bert Lofy's Arbor-Lil, popular local dining room, was the scene of this meeting, the outcome of which set the above dates for a town wide sales event for all of the thrifty shoppers in this area. Planning the event were members of the retail merchants committee of the Chamber of Commerce. Left to right, William Sliger of The Plymouth Mail, Harry Bottomley of Taylor and Blyton's, Ralph Rostow of Grahm's, Mr. Lofy, Walter Rencel of Blunks, Dr. G. K. Ashton, James Houk of Fisher Shoe Store, Frank Hartshorn and Wendell Lent of Davis and Lent. The meeting held last Wednesday noon completed the plans for the sale which will be one of the largest ever undertaken by the merchants of the city.

City's Symphony Ranks Among Best, Rotarians Are Told Friday

"Where ever there is good estra such as Plymouth possesses, music, there is no juvenile de- is one of the best good will build-

The fifth annual Lions club linquency" members of the Plym- ers any city can possess. Robert Wesley, who served as charter anniversary party was outh Rotary club were told last chairman of the interesting procelebrated last Saturday even- Friday noon by Wayne Dunlap,

ing, with a dinner at the Hillside conductor of the University of gram last Friday, paid high com-Michigan symphony orchestra, pliments to the ability of the speaker, who is regarded, said Mr. Wesley, as one of the most Dance club. These skaters range progressive and energetic sym- in age from seven to 20 years. phony conductors in the country. Not only does good music serve

> Local Merchants orchestra. "It has more than 50 members,

> ome of them being among out-Plan Dollar Days standing musicians of the nation, who fortunately for you, happen Dollar Days are coniing to to live in the vicinity of this city.

"Many of the skaters are state Through community assistance and national champions. The troand interest and with the aid of This announcement was made the many excellent musicians phy case at the arena is full of by Wendall Lent, chairman of the who live about here and take an trophies brought back by memactive interest in the Plymouth bers of club" stated James E.

Symphony, your city is generally Mazie, Sr. president of the club. regarded as ranking much higher Plymouth merchants as the days in symphony circles than such big cities as Toledo, Grand Rapids

and Fort Wayne." said Conduc-

He lauded also the work of the chants are already selecting mer- local Symphony because of its chandise for special sale. He organization of a junior symphony for boys and girls. A numwill be city wide with every type

number played entirely on toy Commission to remove the No piano; Eric Eklund, piano; Dorinstruments. Mrs. Lila Humph- Parking signs on the North side anne Wilton, piano; Betty Bowries, president of the Piymouth of Wing street from Main to For- den, flute; Gail Foreman, saxo-Symphony organization was a guest at the meeting.

Ask For Paving

ducted for three days, but that it culating petitions asking the vil- will be installed. One hour park- Smith, clarinet quartet; Kathy was the concensus of opinion of lage commission to submit a bond ing signs will be placed on the Bernash, flute; Betty Bowden and

the sale on Friday everyone in Purpose of the bond issue is to The change was made after duet. the entire Plymouth trading raise funds for an extensive pav- property owners requested that Third division places went to cial meeting of the city commis- area would have an opportunity ing program to be undertaken on parking be allowed in the area. David Baker, trumpet; Fred Rei-

Evans Products Gives MSC Grant

The battle against frost damage -damage that costs American farmers and growers millions of dollars annually in lost and damaged crops-moved a step nearer victory today with the award of an \$1,800 grant for research to the School of Agricultural of Michigan State College, East Lansing.

The grant, made by the Evans Products Company, Plymouth, is to be used to establish a graduate assistantship for research in mechanical frost control. In presenting the check to A. W. Farrall, head of the School's Department of Agricultural Engineering, to be March 16 & 17 R. B. Evans, vice president of the Evans Products Company, Ninety-two roller skaters are called attention to the Evans busy practicing at Riverside company's longtime interest in

Eleventh Annual

Skating Review

show of the Riverside Figure and

ton, Redford, Garden City, Liv-

Proceeds from the show will be

used to send skaters to the nat-

Parking Meters

ular meeting Monday evening.

south side of the street.

to be Installed

onia and Detroit.

ional meet.

arena for the 11th annual skating frost control. "Our company, with the cooperation of Michigan State College, has developed the Evans Frostguard, an oil-burning rad-The skating review, "Skating liant crop heater successfully used The speaker asserted that it Varieties of '52," will be present- in many parts of the country to was a tribute to any city to pos- ed March 16 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. protect a variety of crops," he sess such an outstanding musical and March 17 at 3 p.m. It will in- said. "It is hoped that through organization as the Plymouth clude a Frankie and Johnnie the research made possible with number, a sailor number, and this grant, man's mastery over other group and individual acts. frost will move a great stride

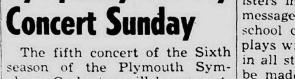
Skaters hail from Wayne, nearer realization." Plymouth, Northville, Farming-

> **Four HS Students 1st in Music Meet**

Plymouth High School students received four first division ratings at the annual district music solo and ensemble contest, which was held at Ypsilanti on Saturday, February 16. There are five possible ratings in the 23 events. Receiving first division ratings were Susan Simmons, piano; Ann Hammond, alto clarinet; Barbara Carley, drums; and Lec Huber, trombone.

Chief of Police, Carl Greenlee, Seventeen students gained secthe Rotarians with a pleasing has been instructed by the City ond division ratings: Jane Nulty, est. Those signs from Forest to phone; Betty Beckett, trumpet; Harvey will remain permanently Doris Honey, and Kathy Bernash, the commission decided at its reg- fluet duet; Charles Wyse, French horn; Vern Diedrick, saxophone; In place of these No Parking Freda Killingsworth, Eric Eksigns, one hour parking meters lund, Arlene French and Wayne Carolyn Hill, flute and clarinet

The No Parking signs were erect- man, trumpet; Lynn Osen, cor-



City commissioners voted support of the drive at their regular meeting Monday.

Two Petitions Tabled Two petitions for carnivals to

by Concerto for Violin and Violoncello in A. major by Brahms.

The Passage Gayde post of the The Myron H. Beals post of the

be held within the city of Plym- this area. Besides Mr. Dodge, outh were tabled by the city com- other distinguished guests were mission at its regular meeting Carl Erman, Michigan Zone

clubs around the globe.

Helmer Nelson of the Chamber of was the charter president of the

mouth under the chairmanship of Tom Mangan and Kenneth Mrs. Wayne Smith.

Failing were co-chairmen of this retail merchants' division of the During the next few days, the party. The toastmaster was Clay- Chamber of Commerce. Lent

Lions Celebrate

to stage the annual event.

In planning to make this one of in all stores, and an attempt will some clever magic tricks by Roy the biggest and best Dollar Days' events, Lent stated that mer-

dancing to the music of Evelyn stressed the fact that Dollar Days

Approximately 70 persons atof business being represented.

In cooperation with the event Many visitors were present The Plymouth Mail announced from the Northwest group, and that complete circulation of the about 15 from other clubs around Plymouth trading area will be provided for the edition of March

6. This will approximate 18,000 copies. Chairman, and President Glen-

CORRECTION

Moore were appointed to the

board of Zoning appeals at a spe-

denning of the Northwest club. in past years the sale was con-Mrs. Nell Curry and Clarence

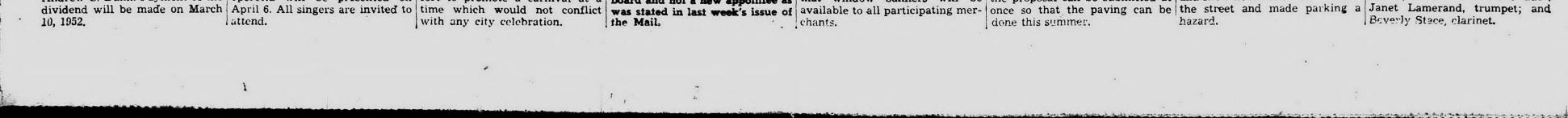
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ber of these youngsters provided

It was pointed out by Lent that

the merchants that by starting issue to Northville residents.

Northville Merchants are cir-



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* * * * * * * * * FROM THE MEN AND WOMEN IN THE ARMED FORCES." * * * * * * * * Cassady's Brief items of interest about your sons or husbands in the services are welcomed in this column providing the information does not conflict with press security policies. Private First Class Mary Ellen Kearney is now attending typing school at Parris Island, South Carolina. After completing a year of active duty with the Marines, Cpl. Distinctive Clothes and Accessories Charles Ketcherside, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ketcherside, of 8305 Gray avenue has been returned to inactive duty under a release program inaugurated by the Marine Corps last June. The program calls for the release of several thousand Reservists monthly until all desiring **Telephone 414** Main at Penniman release have been demobilized. Ketcherside enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1945 and served until 1949. He was recalled to active duty in January, 1951. At Camp Lejeune he was a member of the Tenth Marines, an artillery regiment of the Second Marine **Open Monday thru Saturday** Divison. His wife, Mrs. Barbara Ketcherside, resides with their daughter, Roxana, 1, at 9585 Joy road. **Vogue Beauty Salon Chapter Elects** Phone 2318 Six Delegates Delegates to the State con-FEBRUARY ference and the Continental Congress of the Daughters of the SPECIAL American Revolution were elected by the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter at a regular meeting held preciate your thoughtfulness. our regular \$15.00 Monday at the home of Mrs. Walter Nichol. **Deluxe Cold Wave** Those chosen to attend the Continental Congress to be held were Marion Warner, Fern Harin Washington April 14-18' are PERMANENT Mrs. Earl Mastick and Mrs. Robert Willoughby. Mrs. E. J. Cutler, ... including the new Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing, Mrs. Carl POODLE CUT were elected to attend the state erans at Maybury. They were Combination of services we offer you with our permanent: now only \$10.00 conference in Detroit at the Hotel ling Eaton.



TEA DIET . . . Oswald Beard, At. Annes-on-Sea, Eng., wounded in stomach during war, has been unable to eat anything since 1951. His sole diet has been tea-60 cups a day.



Coffee and donuts were served to the draftees who left in Jan-Marion Warner, Fern Harnett, and Virginia Bartel.

Two more boxes were sent overseas by Community Service Chairman Geraldine Olson to our servicemen there. the curb.

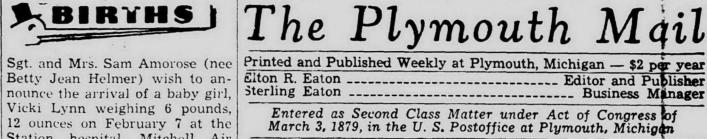
Let us not forget those of our members who are either in the hospital or convalescing at home. A visit or cards undoubtedly would cheer them up. At present sioners discussed the report at the we know that Violet Brown, Joregular meeting held Monday sephine Kava, Isabelle Lueke,

cookies to the children.

evening and Hilda Rorabacher would ap-All signs overhanging from a building or lot line by more than Our Valentine's Day the Aux- 18 inches shall be removed as

iliary visited the Children's Ward soon as possible. at Maybury. The ladies who went A city ordinance states that no sign shall protrude more than 18 nett and Virginia Bartel. They inches from the building and lot took valentines, ice cream and line.

No signs in violation of either Sunday, February 17 the monordinance will be permitted by Bryan, and Mrs. John Burkman thly trip was made to see the vet- the commission in the future. Permission to erect a sign in the given cigarettes and a choice island of Church street was de-



Station hospital, Mitchell Air Force Base, New York.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baskins of Rocker Drive are receiving congratulations on the birth of a 9 pound, 812 ounce son, John Arlan born in Garden City hospital on Friday, February 15, Mrs. Baskins s the former Beverly Rousseau.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foreman, Jr., have named their new son, born at Mt. Carmel hospital on Monday, February 11, Gary Michael. He weighed in at 8 pounds 4 ounce. The Foremans reside at 50050 West Seven Mile, Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eby of Whitehall are receiving congratu-

lations on the birth of a son, Craig In order to improve the general appearance of the city, to elimi-Donald born in Muskegon hospiuary. Those who served were nate projecting signs, and to tal on Sunday, February 17. He eventually have all flat signs weighed 6 pounds 1 ounce. Mrs. against the building, the City Eby is the former Lois Vetal.

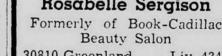
> Commission has instructed Albert Glassford, city manager, to remove all signs that have a base Local News between the property line and

Howard Culver, Jr., of Wayne This policy was arrived at folwas the weekend houseguest of lowing a sign survey conducted his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. by Robert McAllister, zoning en-H. G. Culver of Palmer avenue. forcement official. The commis-

> Harold Undergood of Cleveland, Ohio spent the weekend with his family on Sheridan ave

See Beglinger for a better deal.







City to Begin Sign Removal

BRAVO

This was the shout of "well done" ringing out at the close of Plymouth's symphony concert, Sunday, January 27. This is the cheer, used traditionally and spontaneously, when ordinary applause falls short of expressing audience enthusiasm for an excellent performance.

This is the word, too, that expresses our attitude toward the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. As a member of the Plymouth Community, we say "WELL DONE" for excellence of organization and performance; we say "WELL DONE, PLYMOUTH" for maintaining and supporting a Symphony Orchestra.

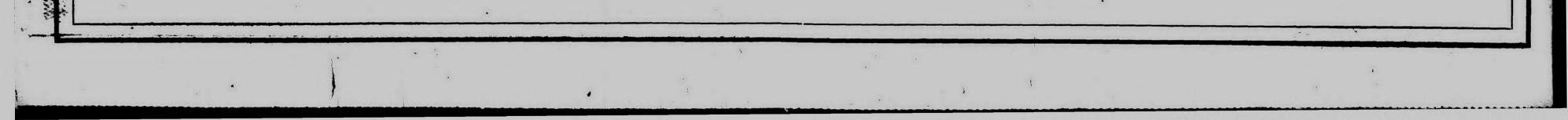
Much has been said about the importance of supporting our Orchestra financially. We endorse the constant effort to raise funds, and are confident that funds will be available in a growing supply. We know that the folks of Plymouth know a good thing when they have it and will want to hang on to it...make it flourish.

But here is something even more important...here is the message we would like to get across to our neighbors: GO TO THE PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY CONCERTS. Go and be entertained. This Orchestra is a group of very fine, hard working musicians who enjoy

making beautiful music for you. You will enjoy hearing them play. You will be entertained. You will want to add your "BRAVO" to the applause.

You are cordially invited to attend all Plymouth Symphony Concerts. There is no charge for admission.

Fifth Concert SIXTH SEASON 1951 - 1952 **PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** Sunday, February 24, 1952 Plymouth High School 4:00 WAYNE DUNLAP, Conductor JOSEF LAZAROFF, Violinist DOUGLAS MARSH, Cellist PROGRAM Donna Diana Overture Reznicek Concerto for Violin and Violoncello in A major Brahms Josef Lazaroff, Violinist Douglas Marsh, Cellist Pelleas and Melisande, A Suite for Orchestra Faure Suite from "The Incredible Flutist". Piston Soirees Musicales Rossini-Britten DAIS MANUFACTURING COMPANY

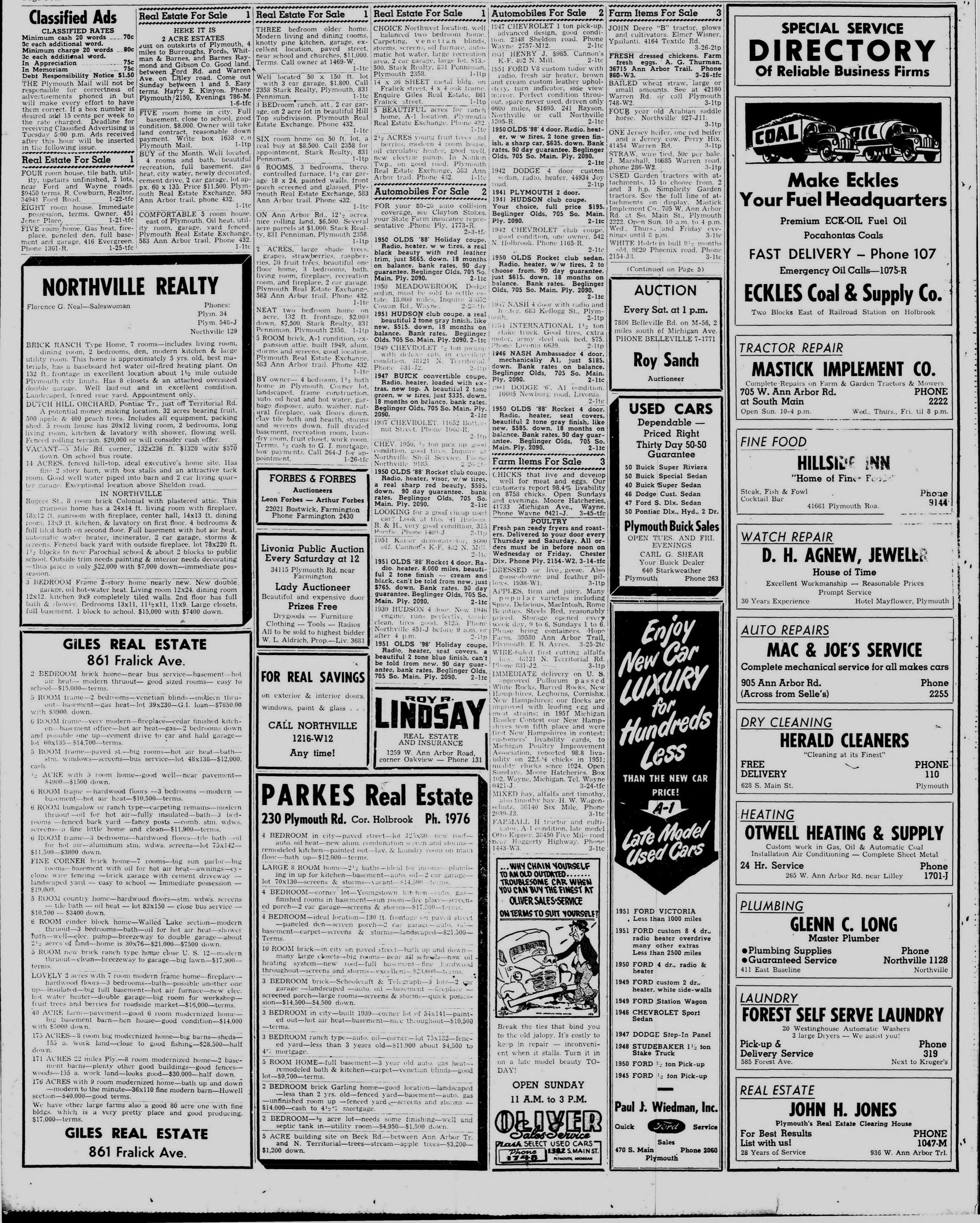


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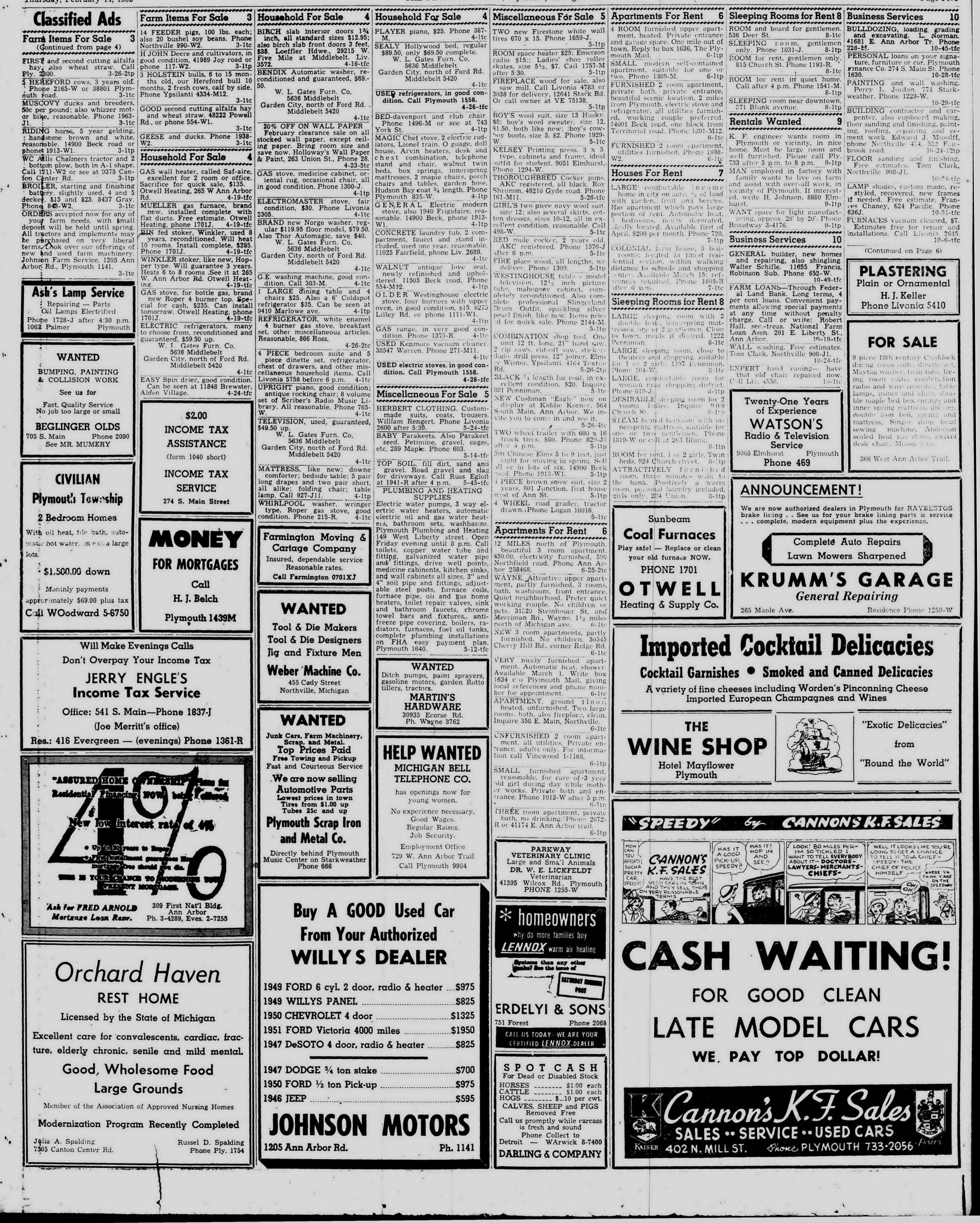
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ing machines. Ribbons and car- GOOD building for small mfg. do light housework, personal bon paper. Plymouth Mail. Phone phone Livonia 2547. 10-41-tfc TRENCH digging, loading and Help Wanted hauling, excavating, light bulldozing, grading, fill dirt, top soil, sand and gravel. Place your or-

Phone Plymouth 1897. Has opening in protected territor- Age up to 55 acceptable. **NEW ADDRESS** — G. PARDY, les for men with some knowledge 1450 Junction. toot of Sunset. of consumer selling. Must have WANTED dish washer, Arbor- Card of Thanks 10-30-tfc high school or better education Lill, Ann Arbor and Lilley Rd. LICENSED BUILDER. New and own car. Men selected will homes, remodeling, cement and be given thorough training with block work. Free estimates. Leo continued supervisory and sales Arnold, 650 Auburn. Phone Ply-mouth 1746. 10-45-tfc age earnings. Write box 1596 c/o REFRIGERATION service. All makes, domestic and commer-2 MEN for Watkins routes in North Main St. Phone 203. A. M. cial. Rebuilt refrigerators for sale. Plymouth and Northville town- Bullard, owner. West Bros. Appliance. 507 South ships. Phone, Detroit, Kenwood Main, phone 302. 10-46-tfc 2-3553 for appointment. 23-22-tfc gold. The Robert Simmons Main, phone 302. ROOFING of all kinds. Service HOUSEKEEPER, take full calls, free inspection. Reference charge 6 year old, working par-furnished. Phone 4787-W Ypsi- ents. Write Box 1624 c/o Plym-10-16-tfc outh Mail. Plymouth, Mich.

10 Help Wanted **Business Services** NEW and used Sump Pumps. We MAN to manage and work in a 10 specialize in repairing all makes small dairy, must understand of Sump Pumps. George Loeffler pasteurizing and milk processing. if desired. Also want trees bull-Hardware, 29215 W. Five Mile House furnished with job. Phone dozed out. 14900 Beck road. Call Funeral services were held The Plymouth DeMolay Finroad at Middlebelt. Liv. 3572. Northville 101 or call in person at 1913-W1. 10-16-tfc Farm Crest Farms.

Call Harold Shettleroe. Phone ship, to take over a Watkins sires monthly statements or guaranteed, warranties honored. Plymouth 161-R12. Free esti- route. Get in business for yourself other work to do at home. Reply

own tools for general repair. cleaning Plant. Cash and carry. 188 W. Liberty street. 10-15-tfc Steady work, good working cona.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays, Sun- Ask for Bill. days and holidays. Groceries and WANTED, man to wash cars and

cold meats. 37921 Ann Arbor road general handy-work. Berry & Atchinson, 874 W Ann Arbor Rd. 5 10-22-tfc 23-1tc

operator wanted. Evans Pro-

authoritive conception of the

colors in oil and paint mixtures.

can intelligently meet the public

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HOME delivery service of The MIDDLE aged responsible wo- GIRL wanted to share apartment man, complete charge of home child. Contact Lillian Phillips, Detroit Times. Phone 1563. 10-1tp and 2 children. Working parents. 1107 W. Ann Arbor trail. GENERAL BUILDING, carpen- Live in. References. Phone 387-J.

ter work and all types of cement, block and brick work. Paul MECHANIC to work on garden 1902-W.

10-19-tfc ers. West Bros. 534 Forest. See tic desks, all kinds of cabinet PAINTING, wall paper hanging, Bill. wall washing, free estimates. EXPERIENCED Comptometer Call John Fougere, 1268-R. 10-23-4tp

****************** **Real Estate Wanted** 11 ****** WANT to buy real estate, small home, approximately 5 acres, near Plymouth. Call evenings or and derive a pleasure from it. weekends Livonia 2055. 11-1tp ity and know how to use it, then

corner Ann Arbor trail.

Miscellaneous for Rent 12 any other information that may aid us in finding if you are the freely and promptly given. Kind-MATTRESSES and BOX WALLPAPER STEAMER, WAX person we are looking for to Box ly phone 744. Sterling Freyman. SPRINGS made to order. Call and deliver in Plymouth ER, all new equipment. Call 727 HOUSEWIVES. It's easy to earn Work of a material in series condition territory. Make your old mat-Pease Paint and Wallpaper on \$1 to \$3 per hour in your spare tress into an inner spring. All kinds of repairs, all sizes. Adam Hent Rational Bank. 12-tfc Hent Redding Co. 7951 Ferhart First National Bank. 12-tfc road, corner Six Mile Rd. Phone WALLPAPER STEAMER, Eger-Iss' and children's dresses, lin- Harold W. Grimoldby, 827-J. Jackson, Inc. 846 W. Ann Arbor gerie, hose, etc. No experience Trail. Phone 1552.

to rent in Saxton Bldg. 587 W. 53. Detroit 6. and Thurs., 8 to 6. Sat. 7:30 to part of 1500 sq. ft.; 12 ft. ceilings, works. Some housework, stay in. 4:30. 10-33-tfc bruick bldg. Heat available. 792 Phone 1753-W after 5 p.m.

business, storage warehouse, or laundry and cooking when nec- Lost

JOHNS-MANVILLE CONTRACTOR

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth, Michigan

23 Miscellaneous Wanted 24 Services Held For DeMolay Thanks Cottage Burgled George J. Zietsch ****************** Knife-stealing thieves recently Passes Away WANT bid on 600 yds. fill dirt or Joseph W. Hardy Public for Gifts you can excavate on property B. E. Giles. This cottage was one George J. Zietsch, 83, passed

24-1tp Monday, February 18 at 3:30 p.m. ance Committee has been con- Year Pickney to be entered. 23-25-2tc COLLEGE student with office from the Schrader Funeral home ducting a campaign for funds for efficient service at reasonable FOR ROOFING AND SIDING SALESMAN, in Canton Town- experience and typewriter de- for Joseph William Hardy who the DeMolay youths of the city passed away Friday evening, Feb- for the past few weeks. The final

> sonable rates. Phone 1507-W. 24-1tp His wife, May Hardy preceded

Want 250 gallon gasoline tank, him in death on September 28, complete for yard storage. 1951. Surviving are his two sons, PARKWAY Market open 10:30 ditions. West Bros., 534 Forest. 14900 Beck road. Phone 1913-W1. Paul of Livonia and William Tru-24-1tp man of the United States Army,

WANT ride to Evans Products, also survived by his granddaugh-8 to 4:30 shift. Call 619-J after ter. Janice Lynn Hardy, other re-24-1tp latives and many friends.

Reverend Henry J. Walch, D.D. officiated. The services were also under the auspices of the Northville Masonic Lodge No. 186 F & 24-1tc A. M. of which he was a member. WANT large baby play-pen. Call 24-1tp Hymns were rendered on the

organ by Mrs. Edna O'Conner. WANT washings to do in my The active pallbearers were Ray home, have disinfectant automatic dryer. 9074 Northern or VanValkenburg, Dale Martell, phone 2185-W. 24-1tp William Duguid, Heck Francis. 24-1tp William Duguid, Heck Francis, ducts Co., Plymouth. 23-1te WANT ride to Detroit, Plymouth Alex McKay and Charles Perry. and Shaefer road. Working Interment was in Riverside cem-

and much of the credit goes to you!

Please accept our sincere

DeMolay Finance Committee Wm. Rose - Chairman Godber Jackson L. Jack Gage Roy Leeman Herman Foltz Henry Agosta John M. Campbell Charles Huebler William Michaels

Place one of your favorite clip earrings on a black velvet ribbon for an attractive chocker necklace for evening wear.

Having the right-of-way at an intersection won't help much after the undertaker takes over.

Something you want to sell?-

All Kinds of

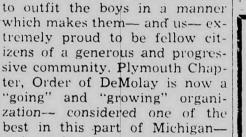
Authorized Philco service — we service all makes. 10-26-tfc CARPENTER work of all kinds, rough finishing and cabinets, and remodeling. Free estimates. Philos service — we to the finishing and cabinets, rough finishin below thanking those who gave the bedspreads. help to this youthful organiza-

fully removed a large mirror and George Hague of Plattsburgh, a valuable lamp to safe locations," New York; 12 grandchildgen, and one great grandson. stated Mr. Giles.

The only clue the sheriff has Services were from Sonderegdiscovered is a bottle of vitamin |ger funeral home. February 15 at pills issued by prescription in | 2 p.m. Burial was in Riverside 1944, remarked Mr. Giles. cemetery.

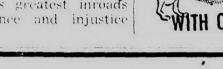
an "S. O. S." to you for assistance. We wanted help to get Plymouth In Seattle, after a stronge wo-DeMolay started off on the right man tried to kiss Marius Larsen, foot— with the essential robes and equipment so vital to the ered that his wallet was missing. functioning of this excellent youth organiation. It is significant that Commun-

Your response was wonderful, both morally and financially! As a result, we have been able



71. on a street corner, he discov-

ism makes its greatest inroads where ignorance and injustice





Thursday, February 21, 1952



NDEPENDENTLY OWNED

ET US SERVE YOU!

PHONE 107 EMERGENCY 1075R

12-40-tfc necessary. Call Middlebelt 6961 or CARE for children in my home. LAUNDRY. Pickup and delivery 890 SQ. FT. floor space available write MAISONETTE, P. O. Box individual attention, children Taylor of Livonia, who was driv-23-26-2tp under one year preferred. Can ing east on Ann Arbor, road 12-11-tfc WANT Middle-aged woman to give references. Call before 1 p.m. Young Taylor is in serious con-1458. Daily 8 to 8 except Tues. STORAGE SPACE. All or any care for children while mother Phone 2248-R, 9091 Brookline. 22-23-tfc WANTED, COUPLE: Woman to kind. Phone 1479-R.

near Sheldon road.

12-1tp ren nor pets. Modern apartment, my Clipper-Kraft zip-in lined Shores, his wife Edna, and three heat. light and water furnished. beige-gray gabardine topcoat children of his wife by a former 23 Moderate salary for services ren- Friday night from the Northville marriage, Robert 6, Emily 12, and dered. Write Post Office Box 315 Methodist church please leave Carol Miles 8. Plymouth, Michigan. State age, same at the Methodist Manse. The heavy traffic, caused by oualifications, and experience. Northville. Thanks. F. J. Cochran.

George Zietsch

WOULD like to thank all my

rienas, neighbors and relatives

or the many flowers, gifts and

REV. Agnes Hawkins. Clairvoyant and Trance medium. Readings by appointmentionly. Mid-dlebelt 3594. 29-20-tfc

ROAST fresh ham dinner at Our Lady of Good Counsel parish all corner of Arthur and Wiliams Sunday, February 24, serv-

SUPERIOR town line school will

WILL tutor in English, history, or government. Call 619-J after 5 p.m. 29-25-2tp

Blanche Robinson

Intered at Wayne

Funeral services were held

Mrs. Blanche G. Robinson who passed away early Friday

Monday, February 18 at 7 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral home

norning, February 15 at the age

of 94. Mrs. Robinson had been a resident of Plymouth for many

years. She resided at the home of her grandson, Harold Stevens

Her husband, William A. Robinson preceded her in death 26

years ago. Mrs. Robinson was the

ters, Mrs. Grace Bennett of Bloomfield Hills: Mrs. Helen Ste-

yens of Plymouth and Mrs. Fred

Hollaway of Dallas, Texas; also surviving are seven grandchild-

ren and six great grandchildren.

other relatives and many friends.

Reverend Henry J. Walch, D.D.

officiated. Hymns were rendered on the organ by Mrs. Edna O'Conner. The active pallbearers were

Kenneth Stevens, Keith Stevens,

Harold Stevens, James Stevens,

William Schmitt and Orlo Robin-

last survivor of a large family. Surviving are her three daugh-

at 998 Church street.

old a benefit dance in the Salm hall March 8. Round and Square dancing from 9-1. Re-freshments. 29-25-2tc

ng from 1 to 5.

PART TIME job, evenings, clean-23-1tp ing stores or offices of any min

10-45-tfc what have you, 800 square feet. essary. Man for odd jobs and FOR better paperhanging and Phone 720. Conveniently located. must be able to drive. No child- WILL the party who picked up painting call Fred Dopheide, 12-1tp ren nor pets. Modern apartment, my Clipper-Kraft zip-in lined

23-1tc *****

MALE or female, if you have an hours 8 to 4:30. Call 1598-M. etery. artistry of color blending with WANT to do housework, care for children, would do washing and Fatal Accident on ironing. Home nights, own transhave a fair amount of sales abil- portation. 44090 Shearer Drive 24-1tp Ann Arbor Trail send your full qualifications and WANTED: Roofing and siding

Another fatal accident, at the jobs. Easy pay plans. Estimates intersection of Ann Arbor road and Ann Arbor trail, claimed the 24-26-tfc life of one person, and sent eight thanks!

weekend work. Just finished 4 eral Hospital in serious condition. Wallace Carter of Detroit was the victim, and driver of a car 24-1tp going west on Ann Arbor trail.

which struck one driven by Lyall

dition in Wayne County General 241te Hospital with a crushed chest. Riding with Taylor were Donald Wylie and Larry Merrion of

24-11p Rosedale Gardens; both were badly hurt. 26 Passengers in Carter's car were Chester Daugherty of St. Clair

people taking advantage of the Use a classified. 26-1tp sunshiny day, was stalled for 27 half an hour before the wreck-

highway. Both cars burst into

ous intersections in this area.

tion. The letter follows:

Dear Friends:

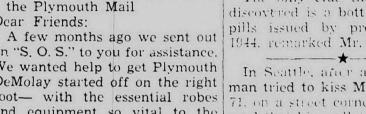
To: Plymouth's Commercial

and Professional People, Ser-

vice Clubs, Industries and to

to outfit the boys in a manner which makes them- and us- extremely proud to be fellow citizens of a generous and progressive community. Plymouth Chapter, Order of DeMolay is now a "going" and "growing" organi-

L. Balch



of nine in the Bruin Lake club away February 12 after a brief

illness. Mr. Zietsch was born in The only things in which the Morrow county, Ohio, July 8, theves seem interested are kitchknives. They did not touch 1869.

Mrs. Ilo Kemp of Ypsilanti; and "On the other hand, they care- Mildred Gray of Dryden; one son,

PAINTING, paperhanging, wall washing. 27 years of exper-AGGRESSIVE man between 30 ience. Latest color scheming and | and 45 to learn life insurance finest material. Broome, phone and Health and Accident business sales Friday to 9 p.m. 7886 Belle-Plym. 1394-R or Middlebelt 5969. in old established agency. Leads ville Rd. Phone Belleville 7-1771. 10-50-tfc supplied. Must have car. The man 24-23-tfc

FOR BETTER service call Better selected has great opportunity to WANTED, used hand and power Home Appliances, Piymouth build a permanent secure bus- mowers, top prices paid. Mower 160. Washing machine repairs and parts and TV and radio service. 10-42-tfc 1

Miscellaneous Wanted 24 GOOD CLEAN used furniture 24-49-tfc company, Jeweler. Inquire at 640 South Main Street. Phone 1014.

24-36-tfc TO BUY: Furniture and miscel-

deep appreciation to our many flames at the impact. Livonia and neighbors for their police put out the fire with exny acts of kindness, cards, and tinguishers. pieces, in our recent sor-Many accidents have taken w. We are especially grateful place at this corner, and it is con-Mr. Sonderegger, Rev. Mcsidered one of the most dangerheron and to the pallbearers. The family of the late

express our

27-1tp

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with this

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You'll Never Defrost Any More ther kindnesses shown me durlaneous articles for auction. ing my recent stay in the hos-Auction every Saturday, 1 p.m. pital and since returning home Open for inspection and private would especially like to thank Reverend Richards and the Newburg Methodist church, my Felowship Sunday school class and the Plymouth Masonic lodge. Frank Everett 27-1tc Notices 29 PIRITUALIST message circles every other Thursday at 8 p,m, at Mrs. Towers', 28850 Plymouth Rd. Phone Livonia 3161. Medium Rev. A. Hawkirs. 29-27-tfc

23-1tc

For a SAFE Used Car Buy **Rely on ALLISON CHEVROLET**

 See These --- and many other outstanding bargains on our lot today!

1950 CHEVROLET Bel Air, heater...\$1545

- 1950 CHEVROLET Club Coupe.....\$1375 Radio, Heater 111625
- 1949 CHEVROLET 4 dr. Fleetline ... \$1195 Heater, One Owner

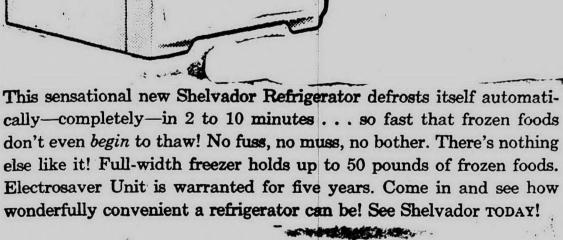
1951 CHEVROLET 2 dr. Deluxe, Heater Turn Signal, 1200 miles-New Car Guarantee!

1949 CHEVROLET 2 dr. Special \$1035 Radio, Heater

1950 CHEVROLET Fleetline Deluxe \$1385

Radio, Heater, White Side Walls, Seat Covers, One Owner, 30 Day Full Guarantee

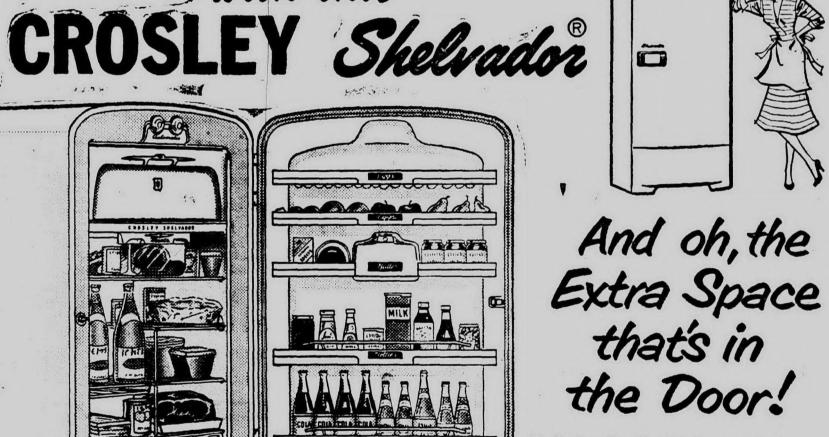
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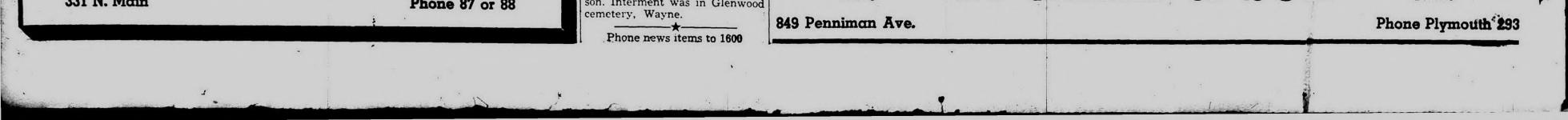
> Big Savings during our Warehouse Clearance Sale. Buy now!

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Official Proceedings of Your City Commission

February 4, 1952

ing held at 7:30 p.m.

Henry, and Mayor Tibbitts. Absent: None.

er that minutes of the regular detail. meeting held January 21 be apmission.

Mr. Ted Box was presented and ion was postponed until application is made to the Liquor Control Commission.

were present requesting City division outside City limits, to be Blanche St. extended from Elm St. in Hough Park Subdivision. Moved by Comms. Henry-Fish-

er that City water service be extended into the proposed subdivision at no cost to the City, provided that construction be subject to the approval of the City Engineers. Carried

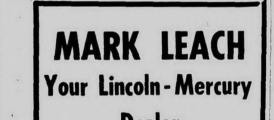
Mr. L. C. Birbeck of the Wayne County Dept. of Social Welfare presented facts pertaining to the Nowacki case and requested that a letter be mailed to the Dept. informing them of the decision of the City Commission.

Kenneth Corey of the Perfection Laundry requested that the "no parking" signs be removed from the north side of Wing street between Forest and So. Main St. It was decided that no action be taken until the 30 day trial period was ended.

The Clerk presented a communication from the Plymouth Symphony Society requesting permission to place a sign in the Church Street island opposite the City Hall.

Moved by Comms. Hammond-Daane that the communication be accepted and filed and the matter be referred to the City Manager and Attorney for study.

Carried Moved by Comms. Hammond-Bauer that appointment of two members to the Board of Zoning Appeals be postponed until the special meeting of February 11.



Carried Regular City Commission meet- This was the time set for a hearing concerning the request Present: Commissioners Arlen, of the Future Homes, Inc. to con- len that action on the roll be offered by Comms. Daane-Bauer: Bauer, Daane, Fisher, Hammond, struct a Gunnison Home in the withheld and that the City Mana-City of Plymouth. Mr. Fish, ger be directed to submit to this Markle and Myers representing Commission for its consideration

Moved by Comms. Henry-Bakproved as submitted to the Com- er that the request for building Carried permit be denied.

YES: Commissioners Arlen, requested approval to transfer Bauer, Daane, Fisher, Hammond, SDM license of the Box Bar. Act- Henry, and Mayor Tibbitts. NO: None.

The report of the City Manager was presented on the proposed Dr. Robison and Mr. Dibble construction of curb, gutter, and placktop pavement on Evergreen | mit the Commission to decide the water service in a proposed sub- Ave. between Penniman and cost, extent, and necessity of the Comms. Daane-Bauer offered

> the following resolution: WHEREAS the City Manager, as heretofore directed has presented his report to this Commission, dated February 2, 1952 relative to a proposed local or public improvement des-

cribed as; Evergreen Avenue between Penniman & Blanche St. curb, gutter and blacktop.

WHEREAS this Commission has reviewed said report, NOW THEREFORE BE IT

RESOLVED that the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan does hereby find and determine that the above described improvement is necessary and that said improvement is a local improvement of benefit to property affected thereby and also is a general public improvement,

and BE IT FURTHER RESOLV. ED that all of the cost of said improvement shall be paid by special assessment upon the property benefited thereby except the cost of the improve-

large. BE IT FURTHER RESOLV-ED that the limits of the special assessment district within which property is deemed and hereby determined to be specially benefited are as follows: All property abutting the improvement.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLV-ED that benefits of said improvement be measured and assessed upon the property benefited, pro rata, per foot frontage, upon the property front- Carried unanimously. provement

in the Plymouth Mail and shall Mr. Lee Gaeke presented a rebe posted upon three or more quest for an increase in pay for of the official public bulletin the Volunteer Fire Department. boards of the city, not less than Action was postponed until Febten days prior to said date of ruary 18 meeting.

The Clerk presented a communication from Liquor Control Carried unanimously Special Assessment Roll 108 Commission regarding the trans-

covering Fralick Avenue paving fer of SDM license from Kenyon A. Olds to Kenyon G. Olds. was presented by the Clerk. The following resolution was Moved by Comms. Bauer-Ar-

Moved by Comms. Daane-Bau- Gunnison Homes were heard in a report, upon the further improvement of Fralick street including water and sewer taps.

sidewalk, concrete widening and Mr. Byron Becker presented cribed as: blacktop, said report shall inthe Commission with plans of a clude necessary plans, profiles, specifications, estimates of cost, proposed addition to the Dunning

and estimate of the life of the im-Library. Moved by Comms. Henry-Fishprovement, a description of the recommended assessment district er that the meeting be adjourned.

Street, and

were made.

RESOLVED that the Commis-

sion determine and it does

BE IT FURTHER RESOLV-

with said improvement, and

ED that the necessary profiles,

or districts, and such other per-Time of adjournment 11:40 p.m. tinent information as will per-

February 11, 1952

improvement proposed, and what Special City Commission meetpart or portion thereof should be ng held February 11, 1952 at paid by Special Assessment upon 7:30 p.m., called for the purpose the property benefited and what of hearing on necessity of Jener part, if any, should be paid by St. water main and sanitary sewthe City at large. r: Wing, Pine, & Joy St. curb, Carried unanimously. gutter and bituminous pavement. Special Assessment Roll 163 Elizabeth St. curb and gutter: covering Arthur Ave. curb, gutter

and blacktop was presented. Comms. Fisher-Arlen-offered the following resolution: RESOLVED, that special assessment roll 163 covering the

cost of construction of curb, gutter, blacktop on Arthur Ave. between Blanche and Junction Ave., be accepted, that it be filed in the office of the Clerk for public examination. that the Commission will meet to review said roll on February 18 at 8:30 p.m. in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall, Plymouth, Michigan and that the notice of such meeting

be published as required by the Charter. Carried unanimously. Special Assessment Roll 164 overing Harding St. curb and gutter between Burroughs and Edison Ave. was presented. ment for street intersections Comms. Daane-Bauer offered the shall be paid by the city at following resolution: RESOLVED, that special as-

hearing.

sessment roll 164 covering the cost of construction of curb and gutter on Harding Street between Burroughs and Edison. be accepted, that it be filed in the office of the Clerk for public examination, that the Commission will meet to review said roll on February 18 at 8:45 p.m. in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall, Plymouth. Michigan and that the notice of such meeting be published as - hereby determine to proceed required by the Charter. Special Assessment Roll

special assessment roll in accordance with the Resolution Determinging Necessity, adopted by this Commission on January 21, 1952 and report said roll to this body for confirmation, said roll to be made forth-

with. Carried unanimously. The Clerk presented a petition for curb and gutter on Fairground Ave. from W. Ann Arbor

RESOLVED, that the City trail to Fair street. Commission approve and it Moved by Commissioner Fishdoes hereby approve the re- er seconded by Commissioner quest of transfer of ownership Bauer that the Clerk having preof SDM license to Kenyon G. ented to the Commission a pettion by interested parties for a Olds from Kenyon A. Olds. Carried unanimously local or public improvement des-

> Curb & Gutter on Fairground from W. Ann Arbor Trail to Fair St.

The said petition is hereby reerred to the City Manager and he Carried directed to submit to this Commission for its consideration a

eport, upon said improvement. which shall include necessary plans, profiles, specifications, esimates of cost, and estimate of he life of the improvement, a lescription of the recommended ssessment district or districts, nd such other pertinent informaion as will permit the Commision to decide the cost, extent, nd necessity of the improvement Sunset Ave. curb and gutter beproposed, and what part or portween Penniman and Blanche St. on thereof should be paid by Sunset Ave. bituminous pave Special Assessment upon the ment between Penniman and property benefited and what Farmer St., also to consider a part, if any, should be paid by the petition for curb and gutter on City at large. Fairground Ave.; a petition for

Carried unanimously. denial of permit for erection of A petition for denial of permit gas station at N. W. corner of to erect a gas station at N. W. Main and Mill Sts.: and the aporner of Main and Mill St. was pointment of two members to presented. Moved by Comms. Board of Zoning Appeals. Daane-Bauer that the petition be Present: Commissioners Arlen, accepted and tabled until such Bauer, Daane, Fisher, Hammond, time as a permit is requested. Henry, and Mayor Tibbitts. Carried

Absent: None. This was the time set for the Nell Curry and Clarence E. hearing on Jener St. Water Main Moore as members to the Board ind Sanitary sewer. The following resolution was of Zoning Appeals for a term ex-The following resolution was offered by Commissioner Arlen by Comms. Henry-Hammond that supported by Commissioner Bauthe appointments be approved.

Carried WHEREAS a public hearing A hearing was held at 8 o'clock after due notice thereof was for curb, gutter, and bituminous hold in regard to the necessity of the public improvement des- pavement on Wing. Pine, and Joy St. from Deer St. to a point cribed as:

6" Water Main on Jener St. 170 ft. easterly of Pine St. The following resolution was ofbetween Brush and Maple ered by Commissioner Bauer and supported by Commissioner Arall persons interested were

len given an opportunity to be WHEREAS a public hearing heard upon the question of the after due notice thereof was necessity of the improvement held in regard to the necessity and no valid objections thereto of the public improvement described as: NOW THEREFORE BE IT

Curb, Gutter & Bituminous pavement on Wing, Pine & Joy Streets from Deer Street to a point 170 feet easterly of Pine Street, and all persons interested were

givn an opportunity to be heard

ED that the Assessor prepare a special assessment roll in accordance with the Resolution Determining Necessity, adopted by this Commission on January 21, 1952 and report said roll to this body for confirmation, said roll to be made forthwith. Carried unanimously.

A hearing on Elizabeth Street curb and gutter between Ann Arbor Trail and Roe Street was held at 8:15 P.M.

The following resolution was offered by Commissioner Hammond and supported by Commissioner Daane:

WHREAS a public hearing after due notice thereof was held in regard to the necessity of the public improvement described as:

Curb and Gutter on Elizabeth Street between Ann Arbor

Trail and Roe and all persons interested were given an opportunity to be heard upon the question of the necessity of the improvement and no valid objections thereto were made,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT **RESOLVED** that the Commis-Carried unanimously. sion determine and it does hereby determine to proceed with said improvement, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLV-ED that the necessary profiles, plans, specifications and estimates of cost as set forth in the report of the City Manager. dated January 21, 1952 be and the same hereby are approved. and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLV-ED that the Assessor prepare a special assessment roll in accordance with the Resolution determining necessity, adopted by this Commission on January 21, 1952 and report said roll to this body for confirmation, said roll to be made forthwith. Carried unanimously.

A hearing was held on Sunset Curb and gutter between Penniman and Blanche Streets, and on Sunset bituminous pavement between Penniman and Farmer Streets.

The following resolution was offered by Commissioner Hammond and supported by Commissioner Arlen

WHEREAS a public hearing after due notice thereof was held in regard to the necessity of the public improvement described as:

Curb and Gutter on Sunset Avenue between Penniman and Blanche

and all persons interested were given an opportunity to be Bauer that the meeting be adheard upon the question of the journed. necessity of the improvement and no valid objections thereto

were made NOW THEREFORE BE IT **RESOLVED** that the Commission determine and it does here-

with.

were made

by determine to proceed with said improvement, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLV-STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, 55.

No. 176.598 At a session of the Probate Court for plans, specifications and estimates of cost as set forth in said County of Wayne, held at the Pro-the report of the City Mana-

special assessment roll in ac-cordance with the Resolution this Court his first and final account in

roll to this body for confirma- for examining and allowing said action, said roll to be made forth- Count And it is further Ordered. That a

d by Commissioner Daane: of Wayne. JOSEPH A. MURPHY. WHEREAS a public hearing

after due notice thereof was held in regard to the necessity of the public improvement de-beputy Probate Register Feb. 14-21-28, 1952 scribed as:

Bituminous pavement on Sunset Ave. between Penni-

Attorney: J. Rusling Cutler STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF man & Farmer Street WAYNE, SS. and all persons interested were No. 283,100 At a session of the Probate Court for given an opportunity to be

heard upon the question of the necessity of the improvement said County of Wayne, held at the Pro-bate Court Room in the Cay of Detroit, on the sixth day of February, in the and no valid objections thereto ver one thousand nime hundred and filly-two.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Commis-sian determine and it does of WALTER JOHN FILIP, an adult.

hereby determine to proceed with said improvement, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLV-TER JOHN PHILP

ED that the necessary profiles, It is credered. That the tenth day of plans, specifications and esti-mates of cost as set forth in the atterneon at said Court Room be ap-

mates of cost as set forth in the report of the City Manager, dat-ed January 21, 1952 be and the same hereby are approved, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLV-in the Plymouth Mail, a newspater of and creplated in said Court Room be ap-pointed for hearing said petition. And it is further Ordered. That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecu-tively previous to said time of hearing. and carculated in said County

ED that the Assessor prepare a of Wayne. special assessment roll in ac-JAMES H. SEXTON, Judge of Probate

cordance with the Resolution determining necessity, adopted by the Commission on January be the Commiss



on all pre-war automobiles

Carried

this body for confirmation, said roll to be made forthwith. Carried unanimously. Moved by Comms. Hammond-

Time of adjournment 8:40 P.M. Legal Notices

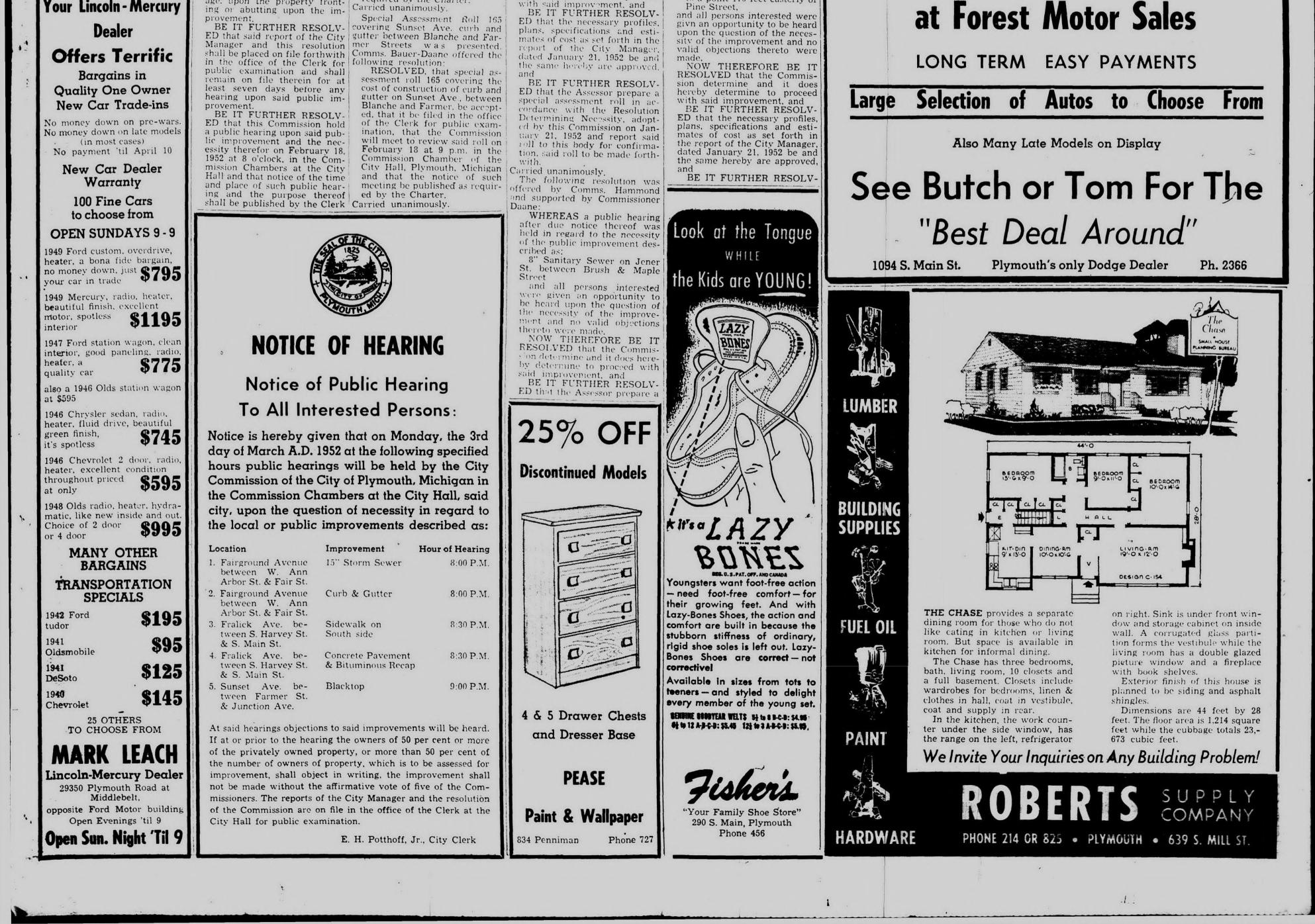
Attorney: Earl J. Demel 690 S. Main Street Plymouth, Michigan

ger, dated January 21, 1952 be and the same hereby are ap-proved, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLV-ED that the Assessor prepare a special assessment roll in the formation of the Estate of JESSIE Earl J. Demel. Administrator de bonis

determining necessity, adopted said matter by this Commission on Janu-ary 21, 1952 and report said April, next, at ten o'clock in the fore-neon at said Court Room be appointed

copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecu-

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Fisher support- in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County



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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth, Michigan

Thursday, February 21, 1952

left hip. Mrs. Hicks received cuts

WALKOVER

presents

ounce:

FEATHER-GAITS

You'll forget you're wearing shoes when

you walk in FEATHER-GAITS! So light, so

flexible. Only WALK-OVER knows this se-

cret of complete resiliency. Only FEATHER-

GAITS give you this lighthearted approach

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to good fashion.

Expansion Begins City Cannot Limit Girl Scouts **Need Leaders** The Universal Power Sprayer Length of Train Leaders and assistant leaders

struction work on the new addition that will be build adjacent to the present plant on Mill street. structure.

When the new addition is comcarry on the defense work they have contracted, and provide many more jobs for workers.

Phone news items to 1600

By Carl Peterson I see where a midwestern ollege is teaching young denists to work sitting down. This is the least of my worries. I'm more concerned that when he keeps yelling, "Open Wider!" his foot will slip and fall in. At least that's my major worry until he tosses his tools into my mouth. Then all I can do is hope his hand doesn't shake so that he drills a hole in the back of my hatrack big enough to strike oil. In that state I don't care if he's standing on his head . . . though more often he seems to be standing on mine. Well, let the dentist sit down if he wants to . . . but it won't increase his standing with me.

Parking in Plymouth is quite a problem. Let's hope that the parking committee does something to solve it soon. An addition to the current lot is the best solution.

The printed record of the Current Congress's first secon will weigh 100 pounds and will run 6 times as long as the Bible. That doesn't mean it'll be 6 times as good.

You can always be sure to get the very BEST prescription service here. Yes . . . our expert pharmacists have plenty of skill and know-how . . .-

In a letter from the Public Ser- are desperately needed by the vice Commission it was revealed Plymouth Girl Scout council. Apthat there is no way that a mun- proximately 50 girls are on the The Ward Ross company has been contracted to complete the new structure water in the length of waiting list and there is not one won Olds purchased the entire in-tructure vacancy in the 14 troops Plym-

The City Commission had writ- outh now has organized. ten the Public Service Commis- A training course for all new plant much more needed space to sion in regards to the above, be- leaders conducted by Mrs. Earl cause the long trains have been West will begin next month. The holding up traffic at city cross- course offers expert training to ings for many years. The railroad women interested in scouting. tracks split the town in half, and For further information call in case of an emergency, such as Mrs. Samuel L. Dibble, Jr., at a fire, or an ambulance call to 1589.

lower town, a long, or broken down train, could cause a dis-asterous delay. Dzurus to Indians The state commission said it

doesn't seem fair to fine the train crew, as they are not responsible Training Camp for the makeup of the lengthly trains. The only way to fine the Word comes that Wally Dzurus, stores to remain open evenings railroad company is to enter a son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dzu- and holidays for the convenience complaint and go through the rus of Sheridan avenue, has been of his customers. Prosecuting Attorney's office for notified to report to the Cleveland

crease the fine against a railroad in organized baseball. train holding up traffie for more such former major league base- 1942. than five minutes.

the large railroad companies Greenberg among its coaches. more cooperative, in helping After young Dzurus has spent a settle a traffic problem that has month or so in training at the been before the residents of camp, he will be assigned to the Plymouth for some time, and is Fort Smith, Arkansas, team in the throughout the years. continually getting worse.

Farm Changes Hands

The F. A. Vollbrecht property with the Cleveland Indians short-Ed Huston property, has been southpaw pitcher on the basefarmed in the last few years by ball team, and a mainstay on the Bert Kahrl, well known local far- good basketball team of last year. thoroughly chilled in the refrigmer, who wil continue doing the

same in the future. Phone news items to 1600

Son Purchases Dad's Business

One of Plymouth's oldest private grocery stores changed ownership a few days ago, when Kenvacancy in the 14 troops Plym- terest of the "Doc" Olds grocery store, on the corner of E. Ann Arbor trail and Lilley road, from

his father K. A. "Doc" Olds. Mr. Olds opened the present store in 1924 as a community drug store, but in the early thirties, during the depression, he put in a line of groceries. This venture proved so popular, that he completely changed from drugs to a neighborhood grocery store. For years it has served the residents

of the southeastern section of Plymouth, and many customers come from other sections of town. This was one of the first

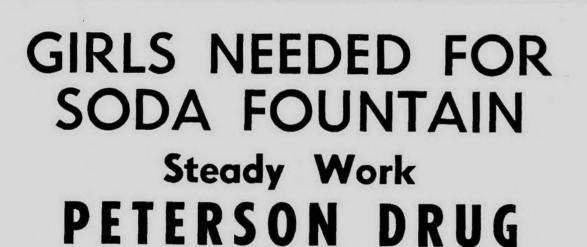
Kenyon has worked steadily in resentatives in Lansing to in- gin his bid for a pitching berth ved 312 years in the armed forces. He graduated from Plymouth company from \$25 to \$100 for a This training camp will have High School with the class of

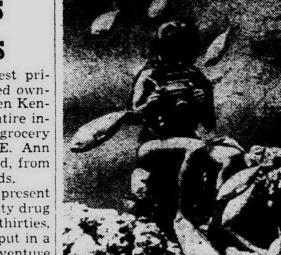
The name has been changed ball players as Tris Speaker, Joe Such a fine may help in making Vosmik. Red Ruffing and Hank from the Doc Olds and Sons grocery to the Olds Grocery Store. Mr. Olds assures his many customers that they will receive the same efficient, courteous service that the store has been noted for

Western Association. Teams from Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Bees used the circulating air Arkansas comprise this league. system in their homes hundreds Wally signed as a bonus player of years before man.

on Territorial road was purchased by after graduation from the local An observant traveler is a guy this week by Sterling Eaton. The high school last June. In high who actually noticed that Lady farm, formerly known as the school he was an outstanding Godiva rode a white horse.

Waxed candles that have been erator will burn more slowly, thus lasting a longer time.





LIKE SHOOTING FISH . . . Charmed school of fish swims past the camera of Lotte Berl Haas as she sits on coral formation in Red Sea.

Psychologist to Speak at Starkweather PTA The Starkweather PTA meet-

in the field of psychology. After the meeting a light lunch

Public Hearings

to be Held March 3

respectively.

to be considered for construction of Correct Use of the American during the summer of 1952. Peti- Flag, introducing the film, "The tions may be presented for im- Flag Speaks."

provements. However, such im- On Monday this film was provements probably will not be shown at the Lutheran Day made until the summer of 1953. school, and on Tuesday at Stark-

March 3 is also the date set for weather school in the morning, the reconsideration of the vacat- and at the Our Lady of Good ing of the alley in the Nash Counsel school in the afternoon. subdivision. The reconsideration At the latter school the projector was decided upon when it was equipment was used through the discovered that those objecting courtesy of the Plymouth United did not understand the provision Savings Bank.

which allows them to file in writ- It is the hope of the Sarah Ann ing any objections. Cochrane chapter of the Daugh-

Curb, gutter and blacktop on ters of the American Revolution Evergreen from Penniman to that this film may be shown in Blanche was approved by the the township schools at a later

B.P.W. Club Hears Three Injured in Collision Three persons were injured in om. Mrs. Stewart sustained bruis-a head on collision early Wednes- es. Her daughter, Shirley, a pas-

Psychologist

A. N. Hilliard, psychological day morning near the intersection senger in the car has cuts on the councilor of Jackson prison spoke of Northville road and Five Mile face and a possible fracture of the to the members of the Business road. Rebecca Hicks, 40, was driving and bruises. and Professional Women's club Monday evening. He discussed north on Northville road when They were taken to Wayne sexual deviation and gave a pic- her car skidded on the ice, state County General hospital. ture of the psychopathic person- sheriff department reports. She ality as distinct from the psycho- hit a car driven by Mrs. Florence If you have a social item or Stewart, 79000 Pontiac trail, Wix- any other local news, phone 1600.

Mr. Hilliard stressed the complete lack of edequate psychiatric care for sex deviates in Michigan prisons. Typical rationalizations of the psychopathic personality were explained. "One out of nine offences in the state is a sex of-

fence," he stated. He strongly recommended that state bill 69 be passed. This would provide adequate psychiatric care for the prison inmates and would eliminate the hazards of parole. He also recommended that the

ing tonight will feature Maurice state should establish child Flock, psychologist at the Detroit clinics, promote better undercourt action. They said a bill is Indians Farm Club training camp the store since his discharge from House of Correction, who will standing by the public, parole now before the House of Rep- at Daytona Beach, Florida, to be- the armed forces in 1945. He ser- talk to the parents and teachers only when the risk is proved min-

on the subject of "Narcotics." imized, eliminate judges' hostil-Mr. Flock has spent 17 years ity, provide adequate psychiatric with the House of Correction, and care and family counseling, and is one of the foremost educators eliminate primitave handling of

juvenile delinquency.

School Children See Flag Film On Wednesday of last week the

film "America the Beautiful" was Public hearings on curb and shown to the children of the Bird gutter on Fairground avenue, school followed by the color film, south side sidewalk, paving and "The Flag Speaks", which was blacktop on Fralick avenue and provided by the Sarah Ann Cochblacktop on Sunset will be March rane chapter of the Daughters of 3 at 8 p.m., 8:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. the American Revolution. On Thursday both films were shown

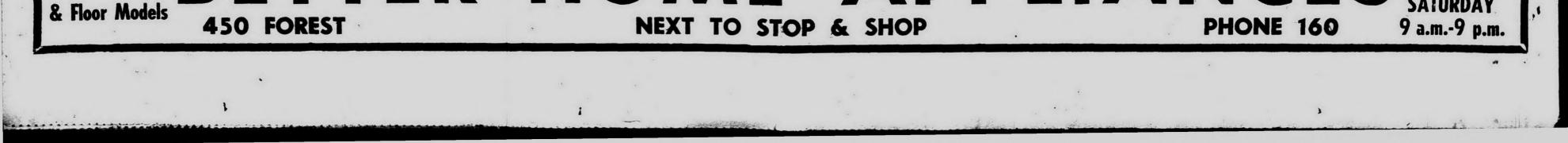
These improvements are the at the Smith school, with Mrs. last ones except for emergencies Ralph Taylor, chapter chairman

re our life's work at SON DRUG, 840 W. bor Trail. Phone: 2080. The Celebrating Our 2nd	Arthur street, Harding street, and Sunset streets were passed with- out any discussion.	in touching up dirty smudges on white gloves. With SA UP TO 4	VINGS 10 %
REFRIGERATORS	ET AN ANNIVERSARY SOUVENIR DURING	THIS 2 DAY EVENT - FRI. TELEVI ADMIRAL 19" Comb.	& SAT. SION reg. \$725.00 Sale \$439.9
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY







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Thursday, February 21, 1952

Newburg Church With Our Churches

Missionaries to Lecture at **Calvary Baptist**

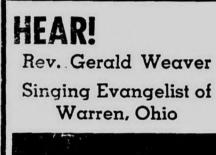
Round the Round World Mis sionary Conference, an annual event at Calvary Baptist church, will be held Sunday, February 24 through Sunday, March 2.

Missionaries from nine different foreign fields will speak during the eight days. Many of these missionaries will show motion pictures in natural color of the people of the countries in which they work.

Outstanding among the missionaries is Reverend George "The Flower of Tibet." 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. the ervices.

THE PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF eral theme of this years meetings pastor. Phone 2086. Services Sunday: Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. their regular monthly meeting. Sunday School classes for all ages at 11:00 a.m. Youth meetings, 6:45 p.m., Adult Prayer meeting, 7:00 day evening, February 26, at 8 or meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. and meeting. The World Day of Radio broadcast, Sunday at 3:30 Prayer comes this year on Friday. p.m., from Station CFCO. 630 kil- February 29, meeting in the Presocveles.

NEWBURG METHODIST der the leadership of Miss Helen CHURCH, 9614 Newburg road. Phone 761-J. Robert D. Richards.



W.S.C.S. Members Hear Mrs. Johanna Laido

Members of Women's Society of 1952, at 10 a.m. Christian Service heard Mrs. Johanna Laido, an Estonian, tell of her homeland before and during occupational rule.

Mrs. Laido stated that those living in the United States not only write and talk a great deal about religion, but express it through kindness to others.

Mrs. Glenn Frye gave the devotional. She used seven candles to symbolize the rainbow of hope. Mrs. Jessie Hines was program chairman.

A luncheon was sponsored by Nite unit. Decorations were made up by the Junior Church mem-

Kraft who for many years has FIRST PRESBYTERIAN worked in China and along the CHURCH, Reverend Henry J border of Tibet. He has been able Walch, Minister, Church School to make an authentic motion pic- at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all. ture of religious life in Tibet. This Adult class will study Philippians untxual missionary film is known and Philemon. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, with sermon by the Work night services are held at pastor. Lent begins on Wednes-7:31 p.m. Sunday services are at day, February 27, which is Ash Wednesday. We shall begin our The public is invited to attend series of Lenten mid-week Fellowship Pot-Luck Suppers and evenings meetings, with the gen-

GOD. 11771 Newburg Road. The "Great Beliefs of the Church. Church of the Christian Brother- The Session will meet immediatehood Hour. Rev. P. M. McPheron, ly following the midweek service on Wednesday, February 27, for Circle Three will meet on Tuesp.m. Evening Evangelistic Service in the church parlor. Circle One at 7:30 p.m. The Mid-week Pray- wil meet for a dessert luncheon Prayer comes this year on Friday, byterian church in the evening. The Teachers Training Class, un-

> Beavers, will meet each Wednesday evening in the church following the mid-week service.



the evening. Please plan to be west of Middlebelt, 3 blocks so. present at this Session. Deacons of Plymouth road.), Woodrow will meet also. Wooley, Minister. Livonia 2359.

Saturday, February 23. The 9:30 a.m. Church school, adult Fellowship Class will hold their THE SALVATION ARMY, Wm. Bible class. 11 a.m. Morning Wor- class meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Roberts, Captain. 290 Fairground. ship. Junior Church for 5th and church. This will be a potluck Schedule of Services: Thurs-6th graders in the Community supper so bring your own table day 1 p.m. Ladies' Home League: ouse, Kindergarten and Primary ervice and one dish to pass. Departments (1st to 3rd grades) Wednesday, February 27. This 11 a.m. Morning Worship; 6:15 have Junior Church at 11 a.m. will be another "Missionary p.m. Young People's Meeting; 8 p.m. Couple's meeting to plan Night" program. The meeting 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service; will start at 7:30 p.m. at the Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Teacher's Fellowship evening. church. Guest speaker will be Class, 8:00 p.m. Mid-Week Ser-

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth, Michigan

WEEKLY SERMONETTE

Singleness of Heart

Laymans Day Exodus 20-3. "Thou shalt have Layman's Day will be celebrat- no other gods before me." The ed at the Newburg Methodist First commandment of the Decachurch on Sunday, February 24, logue says: "Thou shall have no other gods before me"; and John, The speakers will be Dave The Apostle of Love, said, "Little

Thompson and Roy Wheeler, children, keep yourselves from Other laymen will participate. idols"; and the whole story of The Minister, Rev. Robert Rich- man upon the earth is the record of the conflict of loyalties as beards, will sing a request solo,tween God and all things besides.

'Beyond The Sunset.' Faith is the hand by which the Sunday school will be at 11 a.m. soul grasps, and love is the power

and Youth Fellowship at 7 p.m. by which the object of faith is Friday, February 29, is the heid. 'Woe to them that go down World Day of Prayer. 8 p.m. This annual service will be held this to Egypt for help', is the divine inathema upon that misplaceyear at the Newburg Church. The ment of faith that makes any but Service will be conducted by sevthe eternal God its trust, 'Love eral people from the respective churches. The guest speaker will not the world', is the authoritabe, Mrs. Zolten Irshay, wife of tive prohibition of wicked affect-

the Director of the Delray Com- ion for that which seeks a place nunity House, Detroit. Both men in the temple of God.

We do well to rejoice that we and women of Livonia City are do not 'bow down to sticks and invited to attend. stones', as the literalists do; but

we must not overlook the fact FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. that it is the state of the heart North Mill at Spring. Rev. David that tells the full story. Ours is L. Rieder, Pastor. Phone 1586.

Wm. Foley, Sunday School Supt. ST. JUHN'S EPISCOPAL Morning Services: 10 a.m. Sunday CHURCH, Harvey & Maple Sts. Rev. David T. Davies, Rector. 861 School. This week we won again n our contest and went way over Williams Street. Phone 2308. the top in our attendance, which Mr. Harper Stephens, Choir Dirproves you are all putting forth a ector. Mrs. Roland Bonamici, Orreal effort. Keep up the fine ganist. Quinquagesima Sunday pirit! The Lord will bless you February 24. 8:00 a.m. Holy Comor it. 11:00- Morning Worship. munion. 9:30 a.m. Family Wor-The topic of Rev. Rieder's sership and Class Instruction. Adult non will be "The Road Ahead". Class led by the Rector, 11 a.m. Evening Services. 6:00- Young Morning Service and Sermon; People's Prayer Time. 6:30 to 7:30 Subject; "The Power of Love.' Young People's B.Y.F. Services. Class for little children. 4:30 p.m. Both Junior and Senior groups Youth Meeting at St. Luke's will meet at the church. 7:30-Church, 120 N. Huron street, Yp-Our "Happy Evening Hour". Fine silanti. Leave St. John's Church

ong service, and special numbers in song. A guest speaker, Rev. F. A. McNulty, Bible Expositer, will be bringing the message. There will be a Baptismal Service also luring this hour. Come out! Won't you? You are always welome at First Baptist. for Spiritual Growth." Friday, Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. there will be an Instruction Ses-

sion for the new members and Presbyterian Church. Tuesday fed. those who are to be Baptized in February 26. Pancake and Sausage Supper sponsored by the Men's Club.

Sunday 10 a.m. Sunday School

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST. Sunday Morning Services, 10:30 a.m. Sunday Eve-

the age of pantheistic material- ning Services, 7:30 p.m., every, ism, and our idolatry appears in fourth Sunday of the month. our dependence upon the results Sunday School 10:30 a.m., for of scientific research which has pupils up to twenty years of age. esulted in what we call civiliza- That there is one infinite ion. Even now our idol house is Mind and that mind is God rumbling, and the woe of God in the teaching of Christian s falling upon our pantheon of Science. The Lesson - Sermon gadgets. Our call for "security" (entitled "Mind" which will be is made to the dumb gods of over- read in all Christian Science developed politics and economics, churches, Sunday. February 24, and our prayer for safety is dir- will reveal the reason for this ected to the broken reeds of hu- teaching. The Golden Text is nan invention. That we have no from Romans (12:2): "Be not eal security and no trustworthy conformed to this world: but be afety is apparent even to the cas- ye transformed by the renewing

ual observer, so that no prophet of your mind, that ye may prove s required to warn of our deeper | what is that good, and acceptable. woes. Eyen as we say, "Peace and and perfect, will of God." Among Safety", our destruction begins the Bible citations is this passage. o fall' upon us. The Lord your (Ps. 133:1): "Behold, how good God is one God, and beside Him and how pleasant it is for brethhere is no other. Even for pol- crn to dwell together in unity!"

tics and for economics, as well Correlative passages from "Sciis for present and eternal salva- ence and Health with Key to the ion for the individual, it is Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy

include: "When we realize that Christ or chaos." Our benevolent God permits, there is one Mind, the divine law ven commands, secondary loves, of loving our neighbor as ourselike the love of country, love of ves is unfolded." (p. 205)

amily, and love of neighbor. But

lways these loves are to be less CHURCH OF 'THE NAZARENE. han the first- the first being Holbrook at Pearl St. Sunday God alone. The evidence that God school at 10 a.m. with classes for s first in our affections, and that all ages. Morning worship and we are therefore clear of idolatry, junior church service at 11 a.m. s found in the fact that we in- Group meetings for the youth of variably put God and all that per- the church at 6:45 p.m. each Sunains to His will and glory at the day at the church. Evangelistic op of every list. In negative ex- services begins with the song serpression, this means we "Abstain vice at 7:30 p.m. each Sunday. rom all appearance of evil." In Prayer and praise service Wedpositive obedience it means that nesday evening at 7:30. Our we in deep intention "do always church is cooperating in the those things which are pleasing in World Day of Prayer to be held in His sight." As maxims of conduct, the Presbyterian Church Friday, hat statements are, "Deny your- February 29 at 8 p.m., elf not only every practice ex-

at 4 p.m. Ash Wednesday, 6:45 pressly forbidden, but also every at 4 p.m. Ash Wednesday, 6:45 a.m. Holy Communion. Coffee served immediately after the Service. 10 a.m. Holy Communion Service. 10 a.m. Holy Communion God": and on the positive side, "I Mr. Richards, Superintendent. and Brief Meditation. 7:30 p.m. Penitential Office and Address. aelight to do thy will, 'O my Preaching Service 3 p.m. Rev. Subject; "Lent as an Opportunity God!" And to all such the promise Clifford will continue a series of

is ,"Trust in the Lord, and do messages from the book of the February 29. 8 p.m. World Day of good: so shalt thou dwell in the Revelation. You are invited t Prayer will be observed at the land, and verily shalt thou be Worship at the Old Fashioned

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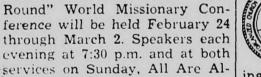
A Sacred Drama

"The Challenge

of the Cross"

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Ann Arbor Trail at Elizabeth. young man from The Battle You are cordially invited to wor-Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor. Bible Creek Service Men's Center and sihp with us at these services. school, 10 a.m. Milton Haberer, school, 10 a.m. Milton Haberer, Supt. Classes for all ages. For transportation call 1413 or 2244. Our Bible School at 10 o'clock. Worship Service 11 a.m. Rev. Worship Service 11 a.m. Rev. Ralph Davis of the Sudan In-

Indies Mission. "Round the



ways Welcome at Calvary.

Plymouth, Michigan

STARK BIBLE SCHOOL -CHURCH of GOD. Morning Gault will deliver the message. Worship, 10 a.m. Sunday School, Detroit International Stake con-

ference will convene in Detroit 7:30 p.m. at the Piemontese Hall, 13221

Christ. Don't miss this time of terior Mission. Youth Fellowship fellowship and inspiration. Rev. Patrick Arnold of the West Indies Mission. "Round the Services in Ma-sonic Temple, Un-

> service 7:30 p.m. preaching by Seventy Edward Butterworth. He

> has been the minister in charge

of Society Islands for the past

five years. He brings us a fine

ministry of devotion. There will be no Sun. evening service in

Plymouth. Wed. evening 8:00

prayer service at 561 Virginia.

Thurs. afternoon 12:30 Plymouth

Circle will meet at the home of

Mrs. Lee Clutter on Six Mile Rd.

We extend a sincere invitation to

all to meet with us in worship

School 9:45 a.m. Divine Worship

11 a.m. Mr. John Marvin, Editor

of the Michigan Christian Advocate will preach. Children's ser-mon, 'Canned Sunshine."

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Ann Arbor Tr. at River-side Drive, Plymouth, Mich. Tele-phone, 410-W. John Walaskay, pastor, Mrs. Juanita Puckett, S.S. Supt. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Morning Service at 11 a.m. Young People's at 6:30 p.m. and Evening

service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study at 7:30

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 9451 S Main street. Cameron Sinclair, 40651 Five Mile rd., Phone 2321-M

Sunday School, 10:00 a.m., Morn-ing Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening

service 7 p.m.; Mid-week service,

Thursday, 7 p.m.

and study.

tor. Morning Worship: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday school 9:30

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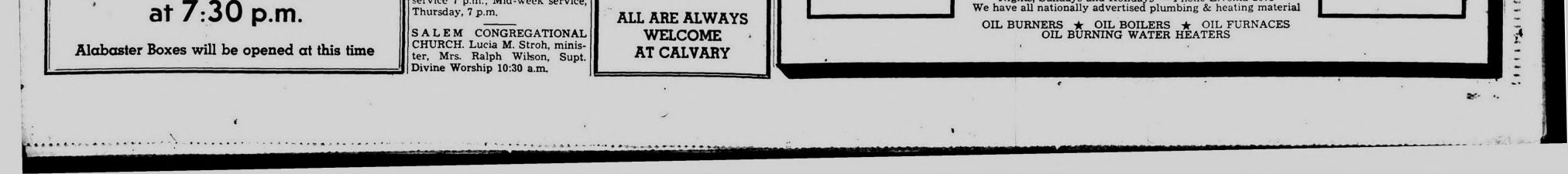
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son, Phil will be dinner guests on ed at his home on North Harvey Adult Classes Saturday evening of Mr. and street to help him celebrate his Mrs. Walter Dzurus of Sheridan birthday. Guests invited included: Joyce Houghton, Bob Grieve, avenue. Jim Brinks, Larry Jolliffe, Elaine

Mrs. John Maxwell entertained Leitz, Joyce Forshee, Jim Steveight guests from Royal Oak and ens, Gayle Leitz, Pat Wassenaar, Detroit at luncheon and canasta Glenna Fraleigh, Casey Cavell, Tuesday afternoon in her home and Carolyn Smith. on Joy road. * * * Celia Balfour who has been at-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gellner tending St. Mary Academy in of Flint were the Sunday dinner Monroe has returned home and guests in the home of their aunt is attending school in Plymouth. and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Celia is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Balfour of Penniman Lorenz on Sheridan avenue. avenue. * * *

Don't forget the Father-Son Banquet at the Newburg Meth-Mac John Donnelly Jr. has reodist church hall tonight, Thurs- turned to his home on Sunset day, February 21. Dinner will be avenue after having been critically ill in University hospital, Ann served at 6:30 p.m. Arbor. Little Mac had a severe * * *

Mrs. Frances Herrick of Ypsi- case of the mumps but is much lanti was a guest in the home of better at this time. * * * her sister, Mrs. Wayne Smith and

family of Roosevelt avenue on Mrs. Lillian Birchall, who has Sunday of last week.

Miss Nancy Rybolt of Redford, ington, has returned to the Unia student at Michigan State col- versity hospital at Ann Arbor. lege, and Jack Gage, also a stu-

dent at East Lansing spent the Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reddeman weekend with Jack's parents, Mr. of Arthur street were the Sunday and Mrs. Jack Gage of Clemons dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cash in New Hudson. road.

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William C. Morse, assistant been staying at the Whitehall professor of educational psychol-Convalescent home near Farmogy and director of the Fresh Air Camp of the University of Mich-

igan, will conduct three adult educational classes in group leadership beginning this evening, Thursday, in the high school lib-

rary, at 7:30 p.m. The classes will deal with informal group leader-

What makes a group a good group, how groups are kept active, the place of the group leader and the autocratic and democratic concepts of leadership will be discussed during the three meetings. Also to be considered are the traits and motivations of leaders. The techniques of good discussion leadership, the use of recorders, summarizers and consultants and the methods of arrival at decisions will be covered. The final session of the course will be a social meeting to evaluate the course. This meeting will be March 13. The Women's club will be hostess for the affair.

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Mrs. Wayne Glass is confined to Sessions hospital, Northville following major surgery on Wednesday of last week.

Tonight, Thursday, February 21 is the night of the Father and Son

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth, Michigan

Clayton Kops has returned to | The Anna Smith Child Study | Local News his home on Hamilton street after Club met Wednesday vevening, having been confined to St. Jo- February 20 in the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorbacher seph's hospital, Ann Arbor for a Harold Kuisel on Ann street. were hosts at a birthday dinner week undergoing observation and Mr. and Mrs. Raynor Tisch of last Sunday in their home on treatment. Rocker Drive honoring their Arthur street and Mr. and Mrs. Wk. end March 1 daughter-in-law, Mrs. Gerald James Birchall left last Thurs- Edwin Goebel of Auburn avenue Rorbacher. Present beside the day for the East Coast where he will spend the weekend in Grand honored guest were Gerald Ror- will go on active duty with the Rapids visiting friends. MEN'S bacher and their daughter, Cindy Navy. James is in the reserves. * * * Mrs. Jack Taylor and Mrs. John TOPCOATS Sue, Mrs. Roy Midgely of Wol-Mr. and Mrs. James Ross of Paul Morrow visited Mrs. Karl verine lake; Mr. and Mrs. Robert **O'COATS** Holloway and family and Mr. and Harding avenue spent last Satur- Hilimer who is confined to a day with Mr. Ross' parents, Mr. Wayne convalescent home fol-Mrs. Jack Reamer. and Mrs. James Ross, Sr., in De- lowing a fall early this winter. LADIES' Mrs. O. M. Valliquette of Lake- troit. **COATS** (plain) land Court spent Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dent of this week visiting in Grand Rap- Mrs. Roy Midgely of Wolverine Blunk street spent the weekend Lake has been spending several visiting relatives in Windsor. days with her brother and wife, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorbacher of of Sheridan avenue will have as Rocker Drive. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ralph Miller accompanied their son, Keith their guests at dinner next Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint had as to Florida last week. They spear a day, Mr. Lorenz's niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley their Sunday dinner guests in week with friends at Hollywood their home on Schoolcraft road: Beach and visited with Mr. Mil-Cammeron of Detroit. * * * Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pint and Mr. Jer's mother, Mrs. Peter A. Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Garchow and Mrs. William Smarzo of De- ler at Delray Beach before reof Bradner road were Sunday troit. turning to Plymouth. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bidinger in Detroit. 3103 2230 WOOD'S STUDIO * * ** Washington Middlebelt Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Samuel-Garden City Industrial - Commercial - Portrait son of Canton Center road were Identification Photographs - Picture Framing guests Tuesday evening of Mr. 1165 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth and Mrs. Albert Pint of School-One block west of Harvey St. Phone 1047W NEW FORERUNNER FUTURE STYLING FEATURES



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Women's Long Skirts Helped to End The Era of Wooden Sidewalks Local News

To Keep Pigs, Cows and Horses Out of Gardens Early Plymouth Residents Were Forced to **Build Fences Around Their Homes**

By Charles H. Bennett

The writer well remembers the seemingly minor changes in our town of yesterday that have made it the unusually attractive and beautiful city of today.

As a small boy I walked the streets of Plymouth upon the beaten paths worn quite smooth by the tramping feet of the men, women and children of the community. We had no sidewalks of any kind, no fences and no pavements. and if thirsty one could go down to the town pump or go home and let down the old oaken bucket in the well and

then wheel up a pailful of water.

Charles H. Bennett

If one was "in the money," he could drift into Root's Drug store and procure a "snort" of strawberry soda water. To you who have ever drank soda water, "snort" will seem the right word.

Around 1872 the change in our civic needs began to appear. The first sidewalk of wood construction was laid by E. J. Penniman in front of his home on Penniman avenue. It was soon after this when wooden sidewalks were built from Mr. Penniman's place to Mr. Conner's store on one side of the street only. The opposite side was mostly all farm and without a house and no sidewalks were needed. The only two buildings on the opposite side of Penniman avenue during that period was the large wooden structure which was on the exact spot where today stands the Penniman-Allen theatre. and the wagon shop owned by Sam Rhone, which was located where the Huston hardware store is now located.

This former wooden structure was at that time used as a livery stable that was owned and run by a Washburn Bennett. who was no relation to my family. After Mr. Bennett's death this livery stable was sold to a fellow townsman. Ashley Perrin, who later moved to South Bend. Indiana after selling his stable to James Parks who, in turn, sold the property to the one man in Plymouth whom every one knew and one who knew practically everybody in Wayne county - none other than Harry Robinson. (I must have fallen off that board sidewalk at Conner's corner, now back to the sidewalk subject.)

The sidewalk from Conner's store, continued on up Main street, on the left side of the street only, until at last it was built as far north as the present John McLaren and Son elevator. This good work continued over a number of years and it wasn't long before there were wooden sidewalks on every well traveled street in Plymouth.

One next community innovation was to install fences around our houses and lots. A large number of fine gardens were appearing in town along about this time as well as a large number of stray, also well known, animals were walking our streets without restraint-meaning that many cows whose owners did not believe in gardening, were reaping

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through the aid of their cows the cabbages and sweet corn they had not sown.

There being no other recourse, the inwardly incensed but Sisterhood on Friday evening, will continue his journalism studoutwardly common sensed garden-minded citizens began February 1. At this meeting the ies with a special course in radio building fences that completely surrounded their property. members told of their various broadcasting. Keith has been at-The neighbor or neighbors who were cow owners were thus hobbies. On February 15 the tending the University of Michplaced on the spot and to save face, they too began to fence Chapter was entertained by Mrs. igan. their town lots. In a short time nearly every lot in town that had a house on it also had a fence around it. These fences remained until Plymouth became a village large enough to quiz. have a village council. One of the early ordinances passed by the village council made it unlawful for owners to permit Girl Scout Leader's club on Mon- Mrs. John Henderson, Mr. and their horses, cows or hogs to browse along the streets of our day evening, February 25 in room Mrs. Edward Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. village.

About this time in our history the wooden sidewalks of Gaeke will give first aid lessons. Arscott, Mr. and Mrs. H. Woods, he late seventies and early eighties began to disintegrate and go the way of all sidewalks. Without a doubt the weather rad most to do with the passing of the wooden walks, but the Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Scott spent St. John's Guild met Wednesstate of minds of many of our citizens who stubbed their toes on the thousands of nails with which the boards were nailed Merrill Walker and daughter in David Davies on Williams street to the two by four scantlings, might also have entered the Owosso. The Walkers have just for their regular meeting. picture-as well as the long style dresses worn by the women moved into their newly built of that day.

The savage ire that flamed in the eve of the average man who stumbled over one of those rusty nails that utterly refused to stay put where it belonged, could not be imagined. church parlors on Wednesday, party last Saturday evening. One would have to see him in order to understand. Usually February 27 at 1 p.m. for a des- After visiting four homes for his first move was to sit down on the edge of the sidewalk if sert luncheon and meeting. Mrs. their dinner the group ended up he was not already down, and rub the stubbed toe. The second | C. C. Wiltse is program chairman | for the night in the home of Sanmove was to replace the boot or shoe on his foot, if it was re- and Mrs. Glenn Fraleigh, the des- dra Newingham. placeable. This accomplished, he would then take a firm grip sert chairman, will be assisted by on the offending board or plank through which the rusty nail Mrs. E. Scott and Mrs. H. Stevens. had risen to outrage his dignity. Tearing the board from its There will be cancer pad sewing daughters of Dearborn were Sunplace in the walk, he would break it in two, or failing in that, he would cast said board as far as his strength enabled him.

This show of temper should have suffered, but, sad to relate, in most instances the victim used language which could not be printed in this newspaper—considering the fact that it is printed on paper and not asbestos.

Add to this sort of thing the sight of a perfect lady of our village walking swiftly along the sidewalk upon an urgent Cooper PTA at their meeting held in Charlotte last Sunday. errand, and then having her long flowing skirt catch upon a last Monday evening, February nail in the old sidewalk!

In the twinkle of an eye, you have a picture of a very angry lady disclosing to curious eyes (and they were seem- church was the guest speaker, is now stationed at Ft. Belvoir ingly always around) the lady's under pinnings that, up to The founders of the Parent Virginia. that moment, had never before been witnessed by the passing Teachers Association, Mrs. Alice public.

Am I joking? I am not, for in those days it was the fashion for women to wear dresses that were long enough to sweep the sidewalks, and a rusty, protruding nail always seemed to be sticking up out of the sidewalks as a lady came walking down the street, the nail and the skirt providing merely another incident of the day.

The wooden sidewalks of our village might have been the Founder's Day Birthday cake rebuilt of boards at that time if the present style of women's dresses had been in vogue.

Even though butter and eggs have gone up, they are still of Mrs. Bufford, Mrs. Rosan, Mrs. low in comparison with the way women's dresses have gone Vess and Mrs. Harter. Remember up in this year of 1952. It appears that no woman is in style hobbies are to be exhibited at the unless when sitting down she can show an entrancing dimple next meeting which will be held on each knee. on Monday evening, March 10. If

With our wooden sidewalks fast becoming obsolete be- you have a hobby call Mrs. Kubik cause of the reasons mentioned, new ones had to be built to Livonia 3713. take their place. Thus about the years of 1891 to 1895, a new era in sidewalk building in our village began to develop

built of wood, and it would cost less.

cities in the midwest.

When a wooden sidewalk was torn up it was replaced by a cement walk, as a cement walk would last longer than one

riving at our Eastern seaports and then shipped by rail to

troit by a wholesale contractor by the name of Dyckerhapf. who in turn sold large quantities to L. C. Hough & Son, who

at that time were conducting the business of the Plymouth Elevator. The first shipment purchased by them was used in the building of cement walks by E. C. Leach, W. O. Allen,

T. C. Sherwood and L. C. Hough, all having adjoining lots

years. The cost in building was 25 cents per square foot. The

information pertaining to the costs was given to me by Ed-

ward C. Hough. It makes my eves and mouth water even to

These walks remained in perfect condition for over fifty

along the westerly side of North Main street.

The first cement to arrive in this country came from Germany, carried here very cheaply as a ballast in ships ar-

The first shipment of German cement was brought to De-

Mrs. Peter Ralph Miller of East Ann Arbor trail, enrolled last Mrs. Harold Stevens entertain- Thursday at the University of ed Chapter A1 of the P.E.O. Miami, Coral Gables, Florida. He

led the group in a Constitutional Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney entertained at cards Saturday evening in their home on Penni-There will be a meeting of the man ave. Guests included Mr. and

21 of the High School. Lee O. H. Williams, Mrs. William and Mr. and Mrs. George Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moss and

the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. day afternoon in the home of Mrs.

Judy Swope, Sally Ford, Janet Denhoff, Bonnie Mills and

Circle 1 of the First Presbyter- Sandra Newingham enjoyed a ian church will meet in the progressive dinner and pajama

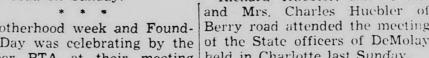
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ray and at 12 o'clock. day visitors in the home of Mr and Mrs. Clayton Kops of Hamil-

Brotherhood week and Found- Berry road attended the meeting er's Day was celebrating by the of the State officers of DeMolay

11. The Reverend H. W. Pailthrop of the Greenfield Methodist transferred from Ft. Custer and

Berny and Mrs. Phoebe Hearst were honored at a candlelight ceremony. The Girls Glee club, road were Mr. and Mrs. James composed of 7th and 8th graders, Horen of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. presented four musical numbers. Dick Beier and two children of During the business meeting the Wyandotte and Nancy Rybolt of

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vealey of ton avenue. Adams street visited relatives on Richard Huebler, son of Mr Tyler road on Sunday.



Private Herbert Allen has been

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage of Clemons

possibility of a county fair were Redford. discussed. Following the meeting was cut. Refreshments were served by the committee consisting

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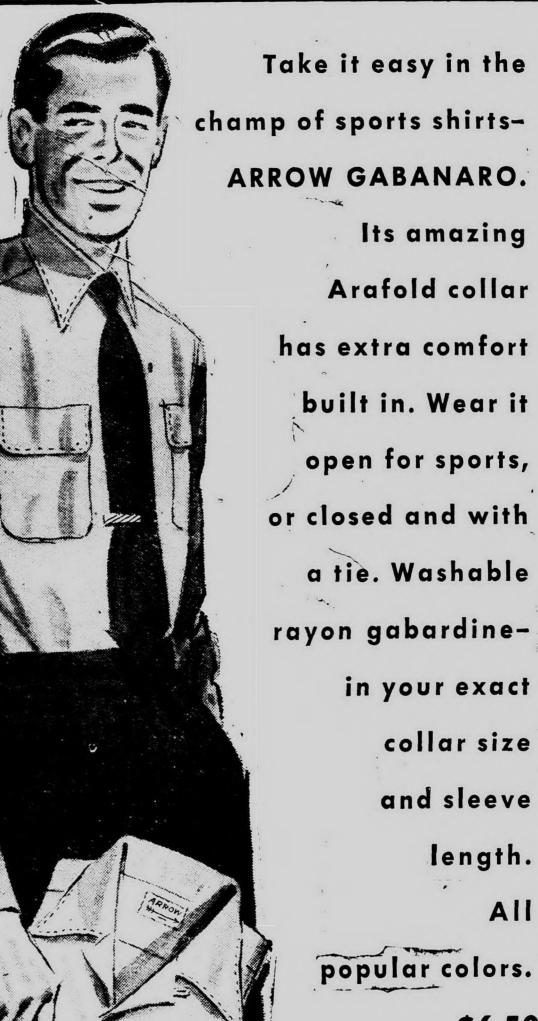
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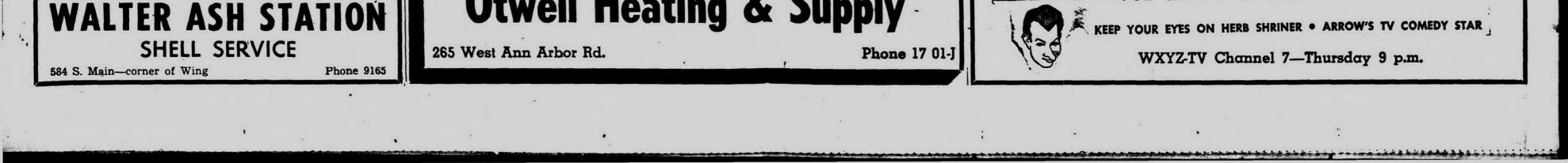
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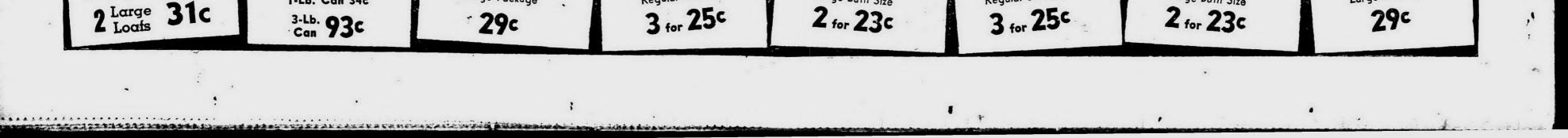
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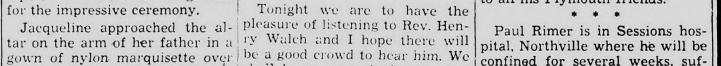
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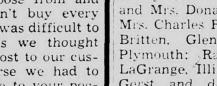
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The table was attractively dec- game, trees, and wildflowers, rated with Valentines and cen- which are usually emphasized.



ment of Joyce and Jimmy. No taught geology 12 years at Tulsa date has been set for the wedding. University. She is also an author, having written "They Need Not



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Warkup and Mr. and Mrs. Ken- of the matron of honor and they too carried cascades of carnations in shrimp color.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Mor-David Jolliffe served Herbert ow were hosts last Wednesday as best man and the ushers were evening to the members of St. John Bacheldor and Thomas John's choir following their re- Showers, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Showers selected a moonstone blue taffeta faille dress with blue accessories for her daughter's wedding and Mrs. Swanson was in charcoal grey crepe with pink yoke and pink accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of pink camellias. A breakfast was held in the church hall for 125 immediately following the ceremony. Guests were present from Ashtabula, Ohio: Columbus, Ohio: Detroit. Farmington, St. Clair, Dearborn, Wayne and Plymouth. The young couple left for a

A former teacher of chemistry satin designed with long sleeves shall have some singing too, for fering from a broken leg receivcakes announcing the engage- at Pratt Institute, Miss Martin and a full skirt trimmed with Molly Groth has promised to ed during a gym class at school. bias band of satin which extended sing for us. And with the short around the chapel train. Her fin- | film we will have a really good

gertip length veil of illusion fell program. Come and see, Mrs. Cole spent Sunday with from a bonnet of satin. She carried a cascade bouquet of white her daughter Mrs. Roy Watson in Wayne. roses, stephanotis and ivy.

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day.

South Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. E. Vealey visited relatives on Tyler road on Sun-

and sons, Wally and Jimmy were Have you invited your guests dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. for the big card party on March 1. Paul Adams and daughter, Marg-

In Syracuse, N. Y., John Harding was excused from jury duty The bridesmaids, Gayle Hes- after it was discovered that the

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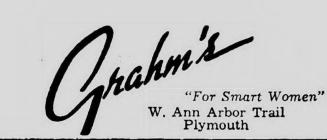
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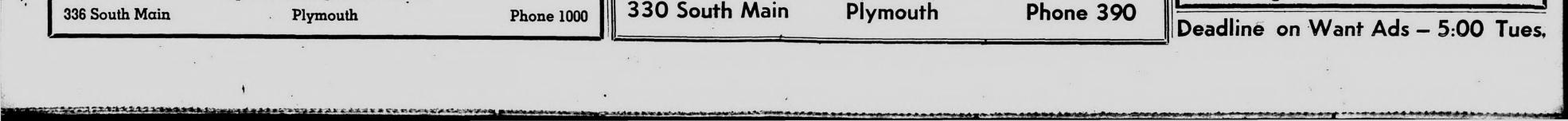
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Use Tart Red Cherries For Added Candied Apple Color in These Unusual Recipes Top Twirls

Cherries are plentiful, both in amount of cherries in the can. canned and frozen form, and Frozen cherries are available in will add that colorful touch to either waxed cardboard containers or tin cans. Usually they conwinter meals.

add color and flavor to meals in enough for one small pie. this "in between" season when a Frozen cherries must be kept in wide variety of fresh fruits and the freezing unit of the refriger-

fruit cups, pies, puddings, and dinarily frozen cherries will thaw 3 teaspoons baking powder other desserts, their sharp flavor to the icy stage and be ready to 34 teaspoon salt adds to the meal. They're excel- use in an hour's time at room 2 tablespoons sugar lent, too, as a cherry sauce for temperature.

meat. Cherry sauce is especially Sixty percent of the red tart 1 egg, well beaten good with pork- another good cherries produced in the United 12 cup milk buy in the meat line right now. States are grown in Michigan-so Be sure to read the labels on whether you buy them in canned the canned fruit you buy. The or frozen form, chances are they 12 teaspoon cinnamon

label should tell you the kind of will be Michigan cherries. cherries, whether they are packed Compare the price per pound of 12 cup apples, pared, cored, and in syrup or water, and the canned cherries with other can-



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4 tablespoons butter or margarine Red tart cherries can help to tain one pound of cherries or 1.3 cup brown sugar, firmly packed

> tablespoon light corn sirup 12 cup pared, cored, thin apple

berries is not available. In salads, ator until just before using. Or- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

1/3 cup shortening

¹4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed

¹4 teaspoon nutmeg

finely chopped

ned fruits in your local grocery Cream 2 tablespoons butter or store. Right now in most stores margarine with 1/3 cup brown among those fruits which will bottoms and sides of 3 inch mufhelp you keep your food costs fin pans and arrange apple slices down. Remember even small sav- on bottoms.

ings on food bills count up quick-Sift flour, baking powder, salt, ly. Low cost, bright color, and and sugar into mixing bowl-Cut

an excellent mid-winter fruit fine as meal. Combine beaten egg and milk; flavor and variety to their foods. add to flour mixture, mixing to a Buying onions in 10 or 25 pound soft dough.

Knead lightly on floured board for average home use. about 20 seconds- Roll dough inwill know where to buy, at the to rectangle about 6 x 18 inches

and about 1/4 inch thick- Brush with remaining margarine or butter melted. To make apple filling, mix 1/4 cup brown sugar, spices, and chopped apples; sprinkle over dough- Roll like jelly roll, cut

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HEARTY HAM-POTATO SALAD SANDWICH

12 slices enriched bread ¼ cup soft butter 12 lettuce leaves

12 slices tomato Spread bread with butter. Place 1 lettuce leaf and 1 slice ham on each slice of buttered bread. Top half of the bread slices with 1/3 cup potato salad and 2 tomato slices. Cover with other slice of bread, lettuce and ham.

Yield: 6 Hearty Ham-Potato Salad Sandwiches.

you will find canned cherries are sugar and corn sirup. Spread on Dry Onions to be Decide on Your Plentiful in 1952 Spring Suit Now

Practically all homemakers use many uses make canned cherries in shortening until mixture is as dry onions year around to add most women have begun to weary

Most homemakers can provide spring clothes, now is the time to

foods for the storage of a 10- ion for the coming season- espound bag. Onions keep well with pecially in a suit that amounts to dry, cool storage. Waste and loss a major investment sometimes.

aamp place.

side down in muffin pans- Bake Globe varieties of onions, close to popular. Skirts will be either in hot oven (425°F.) 25 to 35 4 million 50 pound sacks in 1951. softly flared for the short jacket

In Hutchinson, Kans., Irvine irable for stews or general cook- kets. Skirt lengths remain stable Hawley, 28, admitted to stealing ing. The white varieties are very at mid-calf. from 21 shops that had taken out mild and therefore more popular

much stronger in flavor. Select onions with skins that

In these late-winter days when of the boots-and-heavy-coat routine it is pleasant to think about a new spring suit. It is not too soon

12 slices boiled ham

2 cups potato salad

bags is the most economical way to give attention to that matter. With stores already showing

a cool, dry place away from other begin thinking about fit and fash-

result from decay and root A quick preview of suit fashgrowth if they're stored in a ions for the coming season, indicates that both snug short and Michigan produces mainly the hip-hugging long jackets will be

The yellow Globe varieties are or straight with a kick pleat for sweet, mild onions that are des- walking ease to go with long jac-

The trend is toward distinctly for salads and sandwiches. The feminine styles and the use of deep red Globe varieties are light-weight fabrics for yearround wear. But as yet no single color has been heralded as THE thing for spring.

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Brief items of interest about your sons or husbands in the services are welcomed in this column providing the information does not conflict with press security policies.

Sgt. Jimmy D. Davis, son of , and and George D. Davis, 321 Southerniand street, is participating in exercise "Snow F.d.," the joint Army-Air Force water war games now in progress at Camp Drum, New York. He is a member of the 11th "An some Division's Silth Regiannet, a highly-trained unit which also took part in exercise Southern Pine last fall.

The can at conclusion involving more than 12,600 soldiers is designed to teach techniques of Arctic warran and to test winter equipment, rort Campbell, Kentucky, is the home station of the tivision

A squad leader in the Reconnaissance and Ammunition Plateon, Headquartees Company, 3rd Bittation. David entered the Army in April 1950. He graduated nom Parachutist school in ecer 1970 at Fest Benning

Private Lonard L. Veful spent an 11 day furlough with his par-, Mr. and Mirs. Harry Vetal of Sheldon road, before being sent the Army chemical center, yland. Private Vetal recently Wished basic training at Fort Kontucky. He will be a mical engineer research assis-



A STREET IN DOG PATCH? No, not at all, because The Mail photographer took this picture only five or six blocks from the main business section of town. This particular street is the second or third main thoroughfare of the city running north and south and carries traffic, straight through, from Allen Industries on the north to Ann Arbor road on the south. Do you know where it is? Just in case you want to test out the "rideability" of that new car you are thinking about, drive south of Wing street on Harvey street to Ann Arbor road, then you will know just what we mean. That is, if you don't while stationed in Maryland. lose your car in one of the larger holes in the street.



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Official Proceedings of The Board of Education

The regular meeting of the sing, Mr. Laury, Mr. Smith and Board of Education was held on Mrs. Willoughby. February 11, 1952, in the high NAYS: None. school building. It was moved by Mr. Laury, time being less than 20 minutes. The meeting was called to seconded by Mr. Hulsing, that order by President Gallimore at the Plymouth Township School Social items can be phoned to District be governed by the pro- 1600. 7:35 p.m. Present: Mr. Gallimore, Mr. visions of Act No. 199 of Public Hulsing, Mr. Laury, Mr. Smith, Acts of 1951, relative to registraand Mrs. Willoughby. tion of electors. Absent: None. AYES: Mr. Gallimore, Mr. Hul-A tour of the new gymnasium, sin; , Mr. Laury, Mr. Smith, and natatorium and band room, was Mrs. Willoughby. NAYS: None.

taken. It was moved by Mr. Smith. It was moved by Mrs. Willoughby seconded by Mr. Laury, seconded by Mr. Hulsing, that that Gloria White's resignation be the payroll of January 25 and Carried Februarp 8 for \$24,467,44 and \$24accepted. AYES: Mr. Gallimore, Mr. Hul- 628.78, respectively, be allowed sing, Mr. Laury, Mr. Smith and and unpaid bills in the amount of \$17.362.50 be paid. Carried Mrs. Willoughby. AYES: Mr. Gallimore, Mr. Hul-NAYS: None. It was moved by Mr. Laury, sing, Mr. Laury, Mr. Smith, and seconded by Mrs. Willoughby, Mrs. Willoughby, that the superintendent's recom- NAYS: None mendation that Arnold Pylkas be - It was moved by Mr. Laury, to the Plymouth teach- supported by Mr. Smith, that a ppointed beginning February, membership be continued in the 1952 and Mrs. Carol Stirton to Michig r Association of School begin September, 1952. Carried Boards. Carried AYES: Mr. Gallimore, Mr. Hul-AYES: Mr. Gallimore, Mr. Huling, Mr. Laury, Mr. Smith and sing, Mr. Laury, Mr. Smith, and Mrs. Willoughby. Mrs. Willoughby. NAYS: None. NAYS: None Mr. Laury reported on the com-Meeting adjourned at 10:55 p.m. bined Recreation Commission See Beglinger for a better deal. that would come under the Board of Education. It received favorable comment and study will con-REDFORD tinue. Mr. Gallimore reported on the progress regarding school sites WOODWORKS and future buildings. Study will be continued awaiting reaction of Cabinets, Bookcases, Cupboard School Community Planning Doors, Window Cornice Group on Wednesday, February 13. 1952. 26078 Fenkell It was moved by Mr. Hulsing, Between Middlebelt and seconded by Mr. Smith, that the school calendar for 1952-53 be ap-Telegraph Road proved as presented by the sup-Phone KE. 2-6650 erintendent. Carried AYES: Mr. Gallimore, Mr. Hul-

Fishing Licenses Set 1951 Record

Michigan had a record number of resident fishermen last year and possibly a record-size deer hunting army, according to latest but still imcomplete license agent returns to the conservation department.

Tally to February 1 shows 830.-161 licensed resident anglers in 1951 as compared to the previous all-time high of 819,702 in 1949. For the first time, in monthly agent reports, deer license sales figures are running slightly ahead of those in 1951 comparative perous. Total is 355,524 resident lienses as compared to 355,000 of the 1950 licenses on the books last year at this time. The 1950 final total of 379,375 proved to be a record.

Department pre-season deer hunting forecast last fall indicated possibly a few more hunters would be out, but field reports during the actual November seaon, and after it, suggested the pposite.

The department was able to report a record 1951 bow hunting force a month ago. Latest tabulaion has pushed the record up to 8,659 resident bowmen and 1.067 nonresident Robinhoods. The previous high, in 1950, was 14,781 residents and 749 nonesidents.

Annual nonresident angling icense permits total 138,797, or more than the 1950 record of 130,-359. However, nonresidents have not purchased as many temporary permits, 138,193 as compared to 172,833 in 1947.

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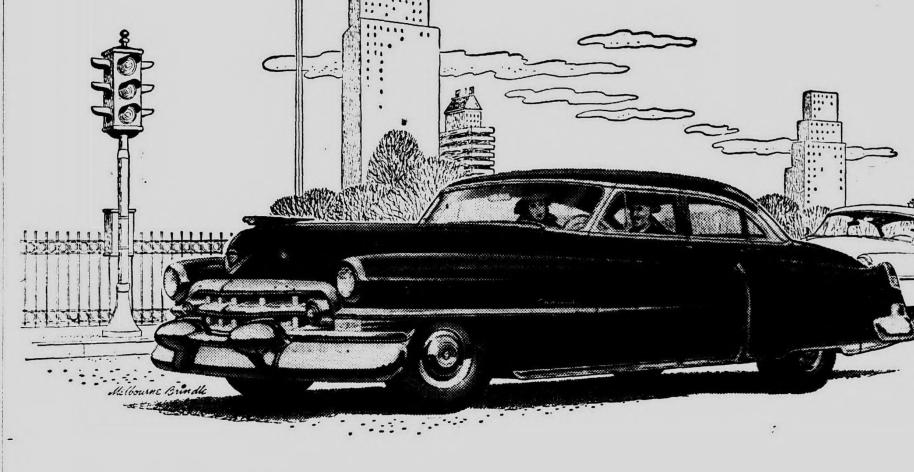
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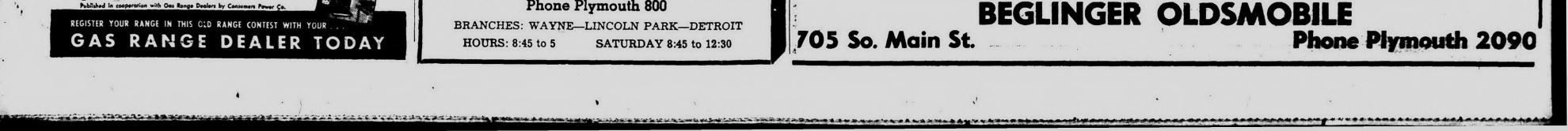
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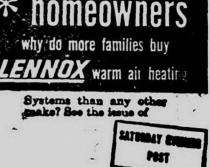


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Germans Address Clubs Y-Teens Plan For

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Junior Play

Hans Eduard Rosenplanter and Gerold Schmidt, German students Annual Banquet from PHS, were invited to talk

to a women's group of the Presbyterian church on Monday, Feb- chapters of Y-teens annual Moth- Rapids Octauo Hills, Caro, Flint of the D.A.R. with Mrs. Ralph shorthand book, and ledger on it, er and Daughter Banquet on Bendle, Flint Kearsley.

School in Germany and how he April 30 are getting underway The winner of the tournament the American Flag and then in- scraper shape unmistakably was selected were the topics of with the theme being "Famous will go on to the next higher troducing a film titled "Flag symbolizing business. Year Hans Eduard. Gerold talked Mothers." Each table will rep- bracket. about churches, and social and resent a famous mother. cultural life-in Germany.

The committees are: menu Nancy Kropf- Chairman: tickets Shirley Saner- chairman:: pub licity. Sara Wesley: decorations general chairman, Terry Carney **Opens Tonight** table decorations, Betty Salmon and placecards, Verlyn Knight, Glenna Merrilat is in charge of

"Charley's Aunt" by Brandon the program covers. Iva Lou Karl Thomas, the Junior play, will be the content of the programs: and presented tonight and tomorrow Lucy Barnes, the arrangement night, February 21 and 22, in the of the content of the programs. Plymouth High School auditorum Gifts for the mothers will be under the direction of Margaret

Jon Brake plays the part of Burr. Colonel Sir Francis; Ralph Wag-

The hostess is Jean Tel daff and enschutz, Stephen Spettigue: the advisers are Miss Gertrude William Moore, Jack Chesney; Fiegel and Miss Virginia Olm-Peter Leemon, Charles Wykehan; stead. Gary Kopen, Lord Fancourt; Bab-

berly; Dick Lickfeldt, Brassett; Ellen Daane, Donna Lucia d'Al-Students Atlend vadorez; Susan Wesley, Kitty Verdun; Pearl Kemnitz, Amy **Sales** Course Spettique; Joanne Anderson, Ela

"Charley's Aunt", begins when Sixteen members of the Occu-Jack, in love with Kitty, is un- pational Training Program atsuccessfully trying to write her a tended night school for three ties. Not books the printed in Beverly Ross. letter to tell her so before she nights. February 6, 13, and 20 (Fageth and some tran lated into fore he graduates. He is interrupted by Charley high school library.

who is also trying to write a The members attending letter for the same reason to his school had their tuition for the news that his aunt is coming to reation Commission. The sales port ad of what he's doing. visit him, which solves the letter refresher course was sponsored

The play will be directed by orie Thomas, and Terry Danol.

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District Elimination to be Held in Plymouth District Elimination Debate tournament is to be held in Plymouth High school during the week

ending February 23. Ten schools participating in the Abraham Lincoln's birthday was tirst district elimination tourna- held last Tuesday, February 12, to choose from: Number 40 which ment are as follows: Troy High for students from the seventh to has a polished beveled edge with School in Birmingham, Walled the twelfth grades. Lake, Farmington, Clarenceville, Plans for the blue and white Lake Orion, Plymouth, Grand the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter enamel and has a typewriter.

Taylor giving a short talk about and Number 42 which has a sky-Speaks" which told all about the guards can also be ordered with

Library Assistants

leading in pledging of Allegiance to Attend Meeting to the flag, and in singing "America". After the movie was shown Plans are being made for lib- Mr. Russell Isbister, the school ry assistants to take a trip to superintendent talked briefly. Mr. Nivet. Michigan at Walton Larry Livingston, the Plymouth Township High school to attend High band director, led the stu-

stood for.

dent Librarian Assistants As- The eleventh and twelfth gradation of Michigan. All stu-jers attended the assembly second assistants are invited. hour, the seventh and eighth as horary has just ordered 60 graders were present fourth hour, des of biography and fiction for and the ninth and tenth graders tside making for eleventh aw the assembly fifth hour. English classes. These Lynn Osen was the master of ooks will be on display during ceremonies for the Senior High e spina fatisul. assembly, while Brian Kidston

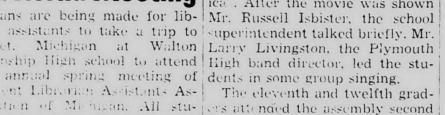
est. Dailar will be used to pur- the Junior High assembly. we a Care Pachage of books The assemblies for the remain-, be sent abroad and some to buy ing part of the school year will small collection for the Inter- be handled by the assembly comin tional Youch Library at Mun- mittee, which consists of Patsy in, Gennany. This library is Clifford, Pat Rensel, Brian Kidand by couldren of all nationals iston, Lynn Osen, Jon Brake, and

takes a trip to Scotland and be- It was strictly for the retail the cas languages. The library is In Lynn, Mass., seeking a div-

selling group and was had in the bot have ebough to allow accum- orce, 30-year-old Edmond Laal dian outside of the building. pointe testified that his 70-year-*- -----

Dop't expect too much from the some two weeks after their margirl friend, Amy. Charley has course paid by the Plymouth Rec- than who tobas about what he did riage, packed her bags and went Lome to mother.





first American flag and what it

The program opened with Lynn

Osen, the master of ceremonies.

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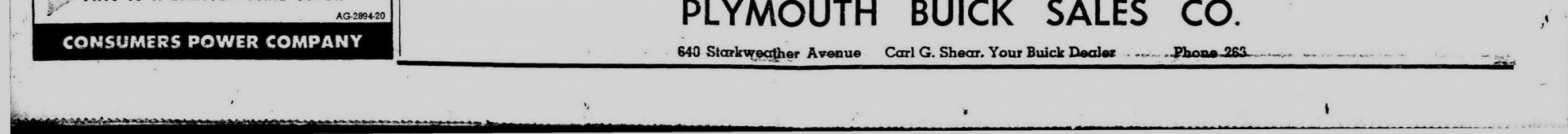
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Thursday, February 21, 1952



Rocks Come From Recreation Behind to Defeat **Bentley** at Finish

In one of the most thrilling games played on the high school court this season, the Plymouth Rocks came from behind in the last twenty seconds to edge Bentley by a count of 48 to 47.

With the score against them 47 Friday, February 22 to 43, and only two minutes to play, Casey Cavell made a beau- Saturday, February 23 tiful break-away and counted on a close-in shot. Then with 20 Sunday, February 24 seconds remaining, Bud Lanphear cashed in on another ocautiful Monday, February 25 play to tie up the ball game. The dramatic climax was set

when a double foul was called on Americanization, 7 Kelly of Plymouth, and Painter & Blue Print Read., 7 of Bentley, this foul being the fifth against Painter, and he was removed from the game, and the Tuesday, February 26 substitute Parks had to shoot the foul for him. Parks missed his. and then Jerry Kelly stepped up to the foul line, and in his calm, confident manner put the ball between the hoop for the winning point.

Bentley was ahead at the half 26 to 20, and at the end of the third quarter 39 to 34.

Jerry Kelly, had 17 points to lead the Rocks, followed by Bud Lanphear with 9 and A! Williams with 8. Casey Cavell and Ron Reserves Trim Bloomhuff and Bob Arten each 1 point.

Plymouth made 8 out of 24 foul shots, while Bentley made 11 out of 20 tries.

Tomorrow the Rocks journey over to Trenton to engage the undefeated trojans.

D, E, F Leaders

The leaders in the D. E. and F leagues have first place cinched, as their perch atop the field cannot be challenged during the few games remaining to be played. League standings are as follows

"D" League

Red Birds Optimist

Calendar

Thursday, February 21 Swedish Gym, 9:30 a.m. Women's Bowling, 1

Dance Classes 3 "D" Basketball, 4 Swedish Gym, 7:30 Men's B. B., 7:30 Girls B. B. P., 8 Square Dance club, 8:30 Group Leadership, 7:30 Grade School B. B., 3:45

same.

Colts

Junior Optimists

Fisher's Shoe Store

Davis and Lent

"F" Basketball, 1 to 3 Symphony Concert, 4 Nurserv School, 9 a.m. Grace school B. B., 3:45 Badminton, 7:30 Symphony, 7 Nurserv School, 9 Junior Choir, 3:30 "E" Basketball, 4 Jr. Hi. Rec., 4:30 Typing, 7 Public Speak., 7 Wednesday, February 27

Nursery School, 9 Dance Classes, 3:30 Women's Swim, 8:30 Girl's Bowling, 4

Bentley for No 10

their tenth victory of the season led the losers with 6 points, foldefeated Bentley reserves by a 44 Fred Jones with 2, and B. Woods to 35 score. They have dropped with 1 point.

one game this season, and that | The Smith Reserves duplicated Michigan. by a one point loss to Redford the varsity victory when they Union.

The young Rocks jumped off serves 12 to 9. 19 to 15 halftime count.

points, closely followed by Kisa- and L. Judd and D. Melow 2 each. with 13 counters.



F" League and that resulted in lopsided tilt, with the Junior Optimists defeating Davis and Women's Swimming-- There wil Lent 46 to 2. Davis and Lent got be two swimming classes for wo-

Standings

Smith Grade Five

two points on charity shots, both men beginning March 5 at the coming in the third quarter. Wayne County Training School. Jackie Carter was high man for | The 8:30 class is all ready full, but Junior Optimists with 18 points, the 9:30 class has still a few vacancies. Please register at the ollowed by Lindy Mills who had ecreation office on the second 12. Carter leads the league in coring with 93 points, giving floor of the city hall before February 29. him an average of 15.5 points per

Women's Bowling- If you are Fisher's Shoe Store lacked interested in bowling come out to enough players to start the sec-Arbor Lill on Ann Arbor road at ond game, so it was forfeited to Lilley road each Thursday afternoon from 1 to 3. Everyone has a he Colts.

ot of fun and many of the women have been able to improve their WI rames

Square Dance Club- If you enjoy square dancing be sure to come to the adult square dance

group at the junior high gym tonight at 8:30. Dave Palmer is an T excellent caller, and his instruct- Be ion period from 8 to 8:30 is very helptul. Bring a snack, and coffee will be served.

Upsets Leaders Shop Math- A new class in Shop Math will start on March In the closest game played this year in the grade school basket- 10 at 7 o'clock in the high school. ball, the second place Smith cag- Mr. Grieves, the high school math ers upset the first place Stark- teacher, will be the instructor. Tuesday at 5:00. weather youngsters 14 to 13, to Register at the recreation office

move within a half-game of the if you are interested. Call 2075. Typing- The members of the leaders.

The game was nip and tuck adult typing class are progressing throughout with the first quarter rapidly under the direction of ending 4 to 4, and the half 6 to Freda Olsen. Two more weeks 5. Smith gained the extra point will complete the course.

Public Speaking- James Latmargin during the third quarter, ture's class in Public Speaking and the final quarter was even. Walter Bartel and B. Crawford every Tuesday night at the high led the winners with 4 points school from 7 to 9 o'clock is very apiece. James Williams, Bob interesting.

Sales Refresher Course- This Hitchcock and Dennis Brunan The high school reserves won each had 2 points. Dave Walaskay three weeks course in Sales Refresher techniques ended last last Friday evening when they lowed by Joe Barraco, Stan Good, night. Sixty people were enrolled and were instructed by Richard Cook from the University of

Americanization- Barton Rogwhipped the Starkweather Reers has been working diligently on this course with seven inter-

o a big lead, but saw Bentley Kenny Jacobus scored all but ested people. We hope to have a bounce back to cut it down to a three of his team's 12 points, Tom continuation of this class next. Kenny Jacobus scored all but ested people. We hope to have a fall and possibly another session Marshall getting those.

> field is a new school in this area. being located in Southfield town-

The remainder of the schedule

as the old standbys. Farmington vill not be played next season. There are nine games on the chedule- the most Plymouth

has played in some years. There

are five games home and four away- three of the home games being the first three games of

The season begins September

19 with games each Friday

1952 SCHEDULE

Redford Union

Allen Park

Belleville

Bentley

Trenton

14 Garden City

Livonia Wins 2

Livonia won twice as many

ames last week in the Men's bas-

ketball league as they have all

In a game between the two last

place teams, Livonia downed Plymouth Bank 54 to 28. The tame was fairly close during the

first half when Livonia was ahead

22 to 19, but it turned into a rout

or the winners in the last half when they outscored the bank

Danielak had 27 points for Li-

In the second win over DeHo-

Co, they led all the way. Fischer

cored 19 points and Danielak had

For DeHoCo, Krider scored 13

points. Robinson, one of the high-

est scorers in the league, did not

11. The final score was 51 to 32.

vonia, and Ron Hees led the los-

Wayne

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boys 32 to 9.

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he year.

Cole led the Rocks with 16 B. Carter had 7 for the losers starting March 10. Swedish Gymnastics- Fifty

beth with 15. Mino led Bentley In another game, the Catholic women have been enjoying these varsity defeated the Lutheran two classes on Thursday morning Tomorrow night they play team 30 to 6. Soleau and Conrad and evening at the Methodist Trenton over at the trojans court. | each scored 12 points for the win- | Chrch. At the Smith School, they

Trenton Cinches Daisy Drops Two **6-B League Title**

Daisy dropped two games last week, the first on Tuesday to Taits, by a 78 to 45 score, and the With the basketball season

drawing to a close, and teams be- second on Thursday to LaFontaine 68 to 43.

ginning to think about tourna-The league leading Taits held ment play, the 6-B Suburban a slim 32 to 20 half lead, but proeague 1952 championship goes to Trenton as the trojans cinched it pelled 46 points through the hoops the last half while holding the other night when they down-Daisy to 25. Brodie led his mates ed Allen Park 59 to 34 for their to the win by seccing 26 points ighth straight win in league Morra had 14 and Paige 13. For play. Belleville took a more se-Daisy, Wally Dzuru: had 15 and cure hold on the runnerup spot Don Huebler 13. when they edged Redford Union

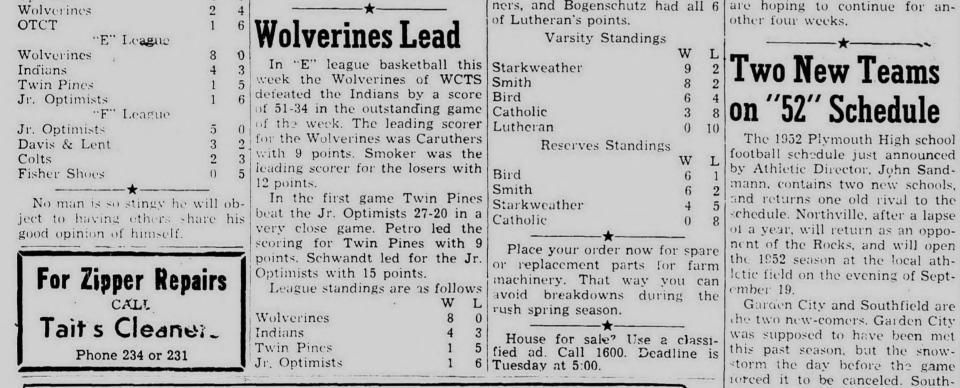
In the second game LaFontaine n another thriller 52 to 51. Plymscored steadily after the first outh beat Bentley 48 to 47, the win giving the Rocks undisputed period, which ended in a tie, and centinued to build up a wining possession of fourth place:. In other games around this margin. Bob Norman had 17 area, Northville won the Bi- points for the winners, with Ben-County league championship with nett and Gillis each having 12. a 51 to 42 victory over Milford. | and Schomberger 11. For the losers, Carl Purcell had 16 and Don Inkster handed highly-rated Ford Trade a 37 to 35 loss. Wayne de- Huebler 11 points. Men's Standings feated Berkley 51 to 41. 6-B Standings

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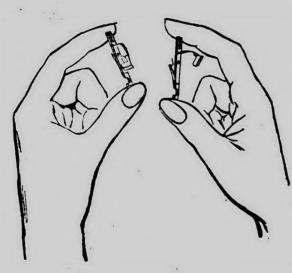


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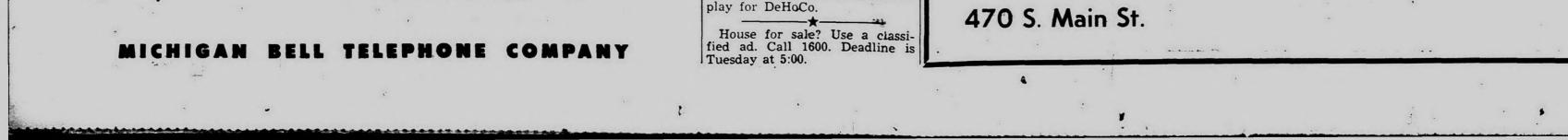
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These Events Were News

the three-act comedy, "Always in Trouble," presented by the Plymouth Grange. Each one taking part did exceedingly well, and

The preliminary work of gethey are entitled to much credit ting ready to commence the confor their efforts in portraying the -truction of Plymouth's new everal characters. Community Hotel, The Mayflow-

Messers. Roy Jewell and Carl r, is going steadily forward. The Blaich have bought the interest board of directors has accepted of Thomas McCardle in the the tentative plans and specificaplumbing firm of Jewell, Blaich tions presented by Verner, Wiland McCardle, and will continue helm & Molby, architects.

the business in the future under Representatives of 37 different Rotary clubs and their ladies the firm name of Jewell and were guests of the Northville Blaich. Mr. McCardle will coninue in the employ of the new Rotary club last Monday evening on the occasion of the first anni-

Announcement was made Monversary of the Northville club lay of a \$40,000,000 merger of The event took place in the gymnasium- of the Northville High Federated Utilities, Inc., embracng 14 gas plants in six states and chool, which was elaborately with home offices in Battle Creek, decorated for the occasion. A plendid banquet was served at with the Southern Gas and Power Co. of Philadelphia, which con-3:30 o'clock.

trols fifteen plants, under the Edward Plachta has moved his ownership and management of real estate and insurance office **Central Public Service Company** from the Tefft Radio Shoppe in of Chicago. the Gayde block to the building

Plymouth fathers and sons wil formerly occupied by the bank of gather next Tuesday, February the Plymouth United Savings 22, in the corridors of the High Bank, on Liberty street, in north chool, to be ready for the Sec-

ond Community Father and Son The High school auditorium Banquet, which is to be held in was packed Tuesday evening, by the school auditorium. Accordan appreciative audience, to see

ing to the final plans of the committee, the banquet is to be servcd at 6:45 sharp, by the Girl Reserves, members of the companion club to the Hi-Y.

10 Years Ago

John W. Blickenstaff, Elton R. Eaton and Mrs. John Henderson by the city commission as members of the planning commission Monday evening. Both Mr. Blickenstaff and Mr. Eaton have served on the planning commission since it was established in Plymouth, while Mrs. Henderson will be serving her first term. All were appointed to three-year terms

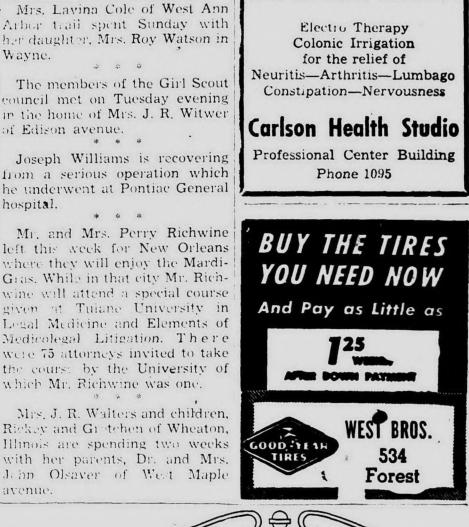
Air raid drills will start this week in the Plymouth public schools, stated Superintendent George A. Smith yesterday afternoon. Every detail has been worked out for the protection of the nearly 2000 boys and girls who are students in the schools of



MUTUAL municipal problems are discussed during a three-day clinic for city managers at the University of Mich- the course by the University of igan. Talking things over are (standing left to right) Albert Glassford, Plymouth, and Norman Sageman, Cadillac: (seated left to right) Leland Hill, St. Joseph and C. Leland Gunn, Rickey and Grotchen of Wheaton, Buchanan. This is the fourth year the University has spon- Illinois are spending two weeks sored the meeting attended this year by representatives from more than 50 Michigan communities.

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about 15 friends gathered for the evening. Beverly Files entertained a gyoup of boys and girls Friday

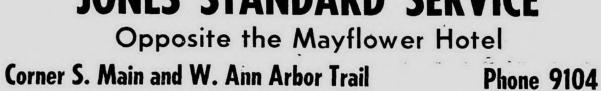
evening at a toboggan party at Cass Benton park with supper afterwards in her home. The guest included Kathleen Fisher, Shirley Hitt, Lois Mills, Jean

Minehart, Audrey Neale, Dick Reamer, Bob Hall, Jack Labbe,

Bill Bauman, Ralph Bacheldor and Mark Everitt.

of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jewell were appointed by Mayor Ruth plan to leave Sunday for a two Huston Whipple and confirmed weck' trip to Florida. They will go to Miami and other cities. Timothy and Michael Straub, sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Straub, celebrated their second and third birthday anniversaries last Thursday. The following children were invited: Robert Straub, Martha Jane Carley, Richard Noll, Richard Seeberger,



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Construction has been started on the first three houses pledged by private citizens in Plymouth's "Support a Home" program and plans have been submitted for three others to be started soon. Others have expressed interest in the program and it is expected that more new homes will be constructed this spring.

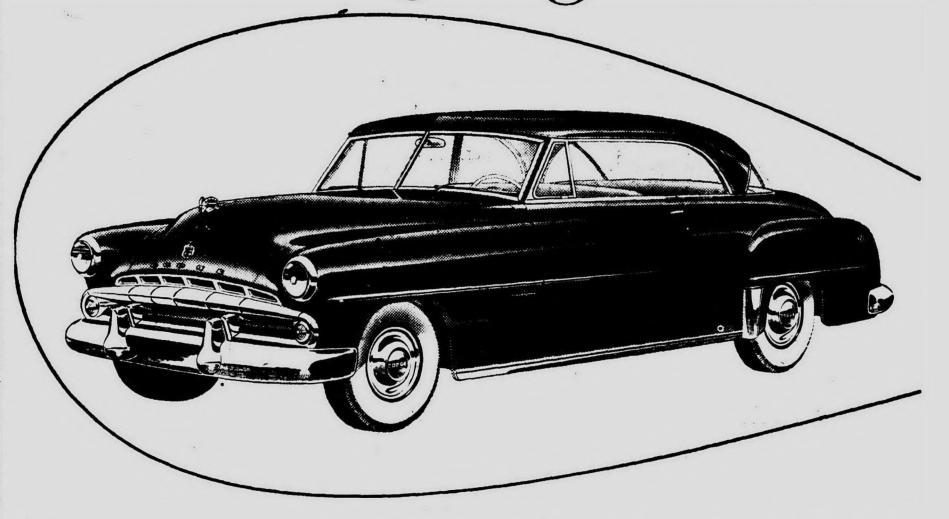
Mrs. John W. Blickenstaff was appointed chairman of the Plymouth chapter of the American Red Cross to replace Miss Pauline Peck who resigned this week, and Edwin A. Schrader was elected a member of the executive board. A guest speaker at the First Mcthodist church Sunday mornng, February 22 at 11 o'clock, will be Cleveland Roe, superintendent of Belleville schools and brother of Russell Roe of Plymouth. His appearance in the local church pulpit is in conjunction with the annual Methodist Laymen's Day.

"Local Boy Makes Good". In fact this Plymouth boy made "so good" that he had his picture on the front cover of "Life" magazine last Friday. He is Private First Class David S. Ingall, 24 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow D. Ingall of Joy road, who is stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia. Private Ingall is pictured with Miss Shirley Lloyd, pretty brunette singer who tours the Army camps with a USO show.

Mrs. Donald Potter was the guest of honor, Tuesday evening, at a party given by Mrs. Leslie Evans on Farmer street, when



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