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High School Debating Team Wins Twin Valley League **Championship Over River Rouge**

Team Now Enters Into State

Into State Finals The Plymouth high school de-bate team clinched the Twin Valley League championship las Thursday when it debated River, Rouge for its fourth streight vic-tory. One more debate remains on the schedule, but regardless of its outcome Plymouth is assured of first place since its closest rival has already lost twice. The River Rouge debate held in the new auditorium of the school hew auditorium of the schedule, but regardless of its outcome Plymouth is assured of first place since its closest rival as already lost twice. The River Rouge debate held in the new auditorium of the school hew auditorium of the school the regules debate held in the new auditorium of the school here. The championship is especially pratifying to Flymouth since its continnes the fine record of past years in fils field by a new team of debaters, under the direction of James Latture. All of the locat let mu vgterans to carry on. How were, the capable work done by Martym Huk, Doris Buzzard, and Martym Holton has kept Plymouth in her place at the top of he regue. Debating on the question of the regue.

girls. Mrs. John Paul Morrow and two daughters, Nancy and Ann, of Algonac, were in Plymouth. Saturday to attend the play, "Misser. Toad", given by students d Ann Arbor and sponsored by the Woman's Club of Plymouth. The State Vice re-Mrs. Heavenrich is state vice re-Mrs. Heavenrich is state vice re-model of the D. A.R. of Michigan. The Priendly bridge club will hold its annual Christmas parity and poliuck dinner. Thursday. December 16, with Mrs. W. L. Freyman as hosters.

Illness Ends In Death Of Young Son

Strasen To Play For Mayflower Party

Al Strasen and his orchestra have been engaged for the New Year's eve party to be given at the Mayflower hotel Friday eve-ning, December 31, Other ar-rangements, according to the di-

rectors' committee, are going along nicely and by the end of another week it is believed all plans will be finished.

Edward Gayde

Dies Following

Long Career As Civic Leader Comes

Long Illness

Mrs. George Sta tained her contract in Thursday evening in on West Ann Arber

Plymouth, Michigan, Friday, December 10, 1937 **Rapid Growth Of Church Makes**

Additional Masses Necessary

Father Lefevre Tells Of New Services

For the benefit of all Catholic ad those interested in the Cath-ic church, another mass ha-en added to the regular Sunday. De hedule, Beginning, Sunday, De Schedule. Beginning Sunday, De-entertainment to follo camber 12, the **bo**virs of mass luncheon and there wi will be 8:00, 10:00, and 11:30 am. Ornistmast tree and yulet orations. Each lady is asked to incent gift for exchange ing in the limits of the parish and to accommodate those that the earlier masses, states Father Frank A. Lefevre.

"Trank A. Lefevre. "It is hoped that all will avail themselves of the opportunity to attend one of the Sunday masses regularly. A cordial invitation is extended to the public. Today we are confronted with many prob-lems, each serious in their very natures, bringing gloom and un-ertainty to homes and members of the family" says Father Le-evre.

shades, also Venetian Blinds, Drapery Rods, and Linoleum at the National Window Shade Com-pany? Phone 530 for Estimates. Notice: The Township Treas-urer will collect taxes on Satur-days, December 11, 14 and Janu-ary 8, at the Plymouth United Caving-Bank-at other times at 1526 Monitville read, Plymouth

ection and Christma a will be among the

Annual Xmas Party At M. E. Church

At M. L. Church The annual Christmas party of the Ladles' Ald of the Meth-odist church will be held on Wednesday, December 15 in the church dining room. There will be a potluck lunch-eon at 12:30 with Miss Mabel Spicer, Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. Luther Passage, and Mrs. Clyde Upton in charge of arrangements. Mrs. M. J. O'Connor has pre-pared an interesting program of entertainment to follow the luncheon and there will be a Christmas tree and yuletide dec-orations.

Each lady is asked to bring Hocent gift for exchange.

Mrs. H. S. Willis of Northville, president of the Northville Woman's Cubb. Mrs. Lava Water Static excerning attain. Miss Ruth Gillis, chert windows in the new Presbyterian church were held in an impressive ceremony Sunday morning. Following the words of the Northville Saylers and the symbolic device comparison of the committee of the Northville America.
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10 Association of the same of the donor of which is a gift, the name of the donor of which is presidency of the Chief-of-Police association of southeastern Mich-igan in a meeting of the associa-tion this week, putting him in including E J. Cutter, chairman; Including E J. Cutter, chairman; C. H. Bennett, T. W. Moss, Rev. Inct year. Chief Smith is to be commanded upon has new office commanded upon has new office

Plan Of Plymouth Committee Working Out Details For Holiday Contributions Elected Master Masonic Lodge

A Merry Christmas For Every One Is

Of Food Asked

\$1.50 Per Year in Advance

Select City Hall As Place To Leave Gifts

Preparatory to providing a merry Christmas for the needy in Plymouth this year, the executive committee for the Community Christmas met Saturday evening in the city hall where plans for buying and packing of foods for Christmas baskets were made. The buying committee and packing of foods for Christmas baskets were made. The buying committee, headed by Mrs. John Blicken-staff, announces that dona-tions of apples, potatoes, and canned goods of any kind and quantity will be appreciated. Other members of the com-mittee chairman, will be appreciated. Collins will act as packing com-mittee chairman, with Harry Mumby. John Moyer, Mrs. Dora Wood, Mrs. Paul Nutting, Mrs. Karl Schlanderer auf Mrs. Brnesi Housman as assistants. Other members will be appointed to the committee later. Money in any amounts will be glady accepted, and all such do-nations should be given to Arno Thompson, finance chairman. Any individuals or organiza-ions desring the name of a family for which to give baskets or glits, are requested to call Mrs. Nelle Cash at the city hall, who has a list of all eligible per-sons, which has been carefully checked so that no possibility of duplication in names need be feared. Clothing, particularly for children is also desired, and any-ne wishing to contribute should leave their packages at the city hall.

hall. The cooperation of every mem-ber of the community is urgently requested in this campaign. Carol singing for young and old is planned for the evening of December 23, in Kellogg park at 7:00 o'clock. December 23, in Keilogg part at 700 o'clock. Just phone 93, if you have any clothing you can spare, and the city police car will call at your house and pick it up. Kindly do so at once, as there are numerous cases that need attention im-mediately. Clothing for men, women and children will be most gladly accepted.

Service Station

Leroy Simmons and Normar Atchingon are announcing in this issue of The Piymouth Mail, the grand opening of their super-service station at the corner of Main and Starkweather avenues on Saturday. December 11. They cordially invite the pub-lic's inspection of their new place of business, and state that special souvenirs will be given to each visitor. The service station will be open from 6:00 a.m. to midnight daily.

Trobbers who staged a hold-up at the First National bank here May 5, was tracked down by federal G-men in South Caroling and brought before the federal court in Detroit yesterday for identifi-cation and trial.

This church." The chancel windows, depicting iden the Christ and the resurrection, cont were placed by the executive committee in order to balance the middle lancet which is a gift, the pani name of the donor of which is withheld. convict. The conviction



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Clubs for next year are being opened daily. Join one today.

A CLUB for EVERY PURSE

in Plymouth, Michigan.



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Numerous New Features Please The Public

Ford V-type 8-cylinder cars for 1938 on display in Ford dealer showrooms throughout the United States, are offered this year as two distinct lines, differing in appearance and price. Both are in the lowest price field. Paul Wiedman, local dealer, has ex-pressed much satisfaction over the favorable comments he has heard about the new cars. One is a newly-styled stand.

One is a newly-styled stand-rd Ford line, in coupe, Tudor nd Fordor body types, powered liner with the 85 or the 60 oxsepower V-8 engine. The

Washing Machine PEBT REPAIR SERVICE ON EVERY WASHING MACHINE MADE REPAIRED — REBUILT ALL PARTS AND WORK-MANSHIP GUARANTEED Plymouth Repair

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dan and the phaeton. dan and the phaeton. The two lines of cars have the same improved V-8 chassis, but their styling is distinctly dif-ferent. The de luxe cars are larger in appearance. The hood has been lengthened. Its nearly vertical front is caried in a "V" well down into the radiator grille, with the familiar V-8 emblem at the tip of the "V". Horizontal lines of the grille bars and the louvres are echoed in a bright rustless steel hand which is carried along the belt to the rear. The new standard line cars al-so present a larger appearance.

The new standard line cars al-so present a larger appearance, with a newly-designed front end, grille, hood and fenders. The front end is formed in a "V", with the horizontal grille bars extending unbroken along the hoodside to form the louvres. Fenders in both cars are mass-ive, formed lower to provide more pomplete coverage of the running gear and extending farther back. Headiamps are again recessed in

ORDER Α CORSAGE



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de luxe closed sedans. Light taupe mohair or broad-cloth is optional in the closed de luxe cars, tan hand buffed antique finish genuine leather or taupe bedford cord in the con-vertibles and tan leather in the phaeton. The seat cushion and back of the rumble seat in the convertible cabridet is finished in artificial leather.

artificial leather. In the standard line, mohair and broadcloth are optional in cars equipped with the 85 horse-power engine. The mohair is available only on special order in the 60 horsepower cars. The driver seats of all cars ex-cept the phaeton are adjustable and the amount of adjustment has been increased.

and the amount of adjustment has been increased. One of the unusual new fea-tures is the front seat of Tudor sedans. The seat cushion is full width. Seat backs are divided, each being hinged diagonally so as to swing inward as it is tipped forward. This provides a wide passageway on either side for entrance to the rear compart-ment.

passageway on either side for entrance to the rear compart-ment. Clear vision ventilation is con-tinued in all closed bodies. Rear quarter windows of de luxe For-dor sedans and club coupes are pivoted for additional ventilation. Bodies of both car lines are allsteel. There is no metal-to-metal contact between body and frame, the result of thorough use of insulation. Safety glass is used throughout in windshield, doors and windows. The luggage compartments in all cars is closed off by a wall from the passenger space, and locked with a separate key. The compartment door hinges are concealed, the doors opening from the bottom. A new feature of the rear deck design is a combination handle. license bracket and light, formed in the shape of an airplane pro-peller hub. Spare wheel and tire are carried in all compartments construction, rubber - cushioned engine, easy steering, softer prings, improved cabe-controlled brakes, semi-contrilagal clutch, full forque tube drive and strad-dle mounted rear axle driving pinion. Refinements in the V-8 engines

pinion. Refinements in the V-8 engines to provide better performance, particularly at lower car speeds. and brake improvements increase the ease of control by the driver. Riding is made more confortable by the improved springs.



IUST A HINT! WHY NOT A NEW FORD FOR THE FAMILY CHRIST

See the new models now on display at the show room of our big garage-

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Salvation Army

Lieut. Kenneth Larsen arrived last Saturday to take over his duties as an assistant to Lieut. Elwin Alder, of the Salvation Army here, who also has been re-cently appointed to Plymouth. Lieut. Larsen, who comes here from Saginaw, is an accomplished musician, and plays several dif-ferent instruments. His father, Major T. M. Larsen, is the divis-ional commander of all of the western part of Michigan and was at one time the divisional young peoples' secretary in De-troit, for the eastern part of Michigan. Meetings for the coming week

Adds Official

Lieut. Kenneth Larsen st Saturday to take

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

A check will come in pretty handy next year-You can have it if you start saving in a Christmas club today.



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BRINGS TO PLYMOUTH THE YEAR'S GREATEST FOOD SALE

Michigan KIDNEY BEANS,	No. 2½ Can Buy a Dozen	9c 95c
Stoney Creek PUMPKIN	No. 2½ Can Buy a Dosen	9c 79c
Sweet Life PEACHES	No. 2½ Can Buy a Dozen	17c \$1.99
Three Diamond SLICED PINEAPPLE	No. 2 Can Buy a Dozen	13 c \$1 .49
Sweet Life BARTLETT PEARS	No. 2½ Can Buy a Dozen	19c \$1.99
All Gold Deluxe PLUMS	No. 2½ Can Bay a Dozen	13c \$1.49
Climber Brand KIEFFER PEARS	No. 2½ Can Buy a Dozen	14c \$1.59
Heart's Delight FRUIT COCKTAIL	No. 1 Can Buy a Dozen	14c \$1.59
Sweet Life CRANBERRY SAUCE	Can Buy a Dozen	12c \$1.39
Sweet Life PINEAPPLES,	No. 2½ Can Buy a Dozen	21c \$2.29
Sailor Man SPINACH	No. 2 Can Buy a Dozen	9c 89c
Musselman's APPLE SAUCE	No. 2 Can Buy a Dozen	7c 69c
Harvest Moon RHUBARB	No. 2 Can Buy a Dozen	15c \$1.69
FELS NAPTHA SOAP	5 bars	19c
Sweet Life PORK and BEANS,	lb. can	5 c
Assorted Flavors JELLO,		5c
OLIVILO SOAP,		5 c
Sweet Life MILK,	Tall can 4 Cans	25 c
Sweet Life PASTRY FLOUR,	5 Da baag	15c
Imitation Strawberry or Raspbe JAM,	fry 4 lb	33c
CRISCO,	3 Da. Câna	46c
MOTHER'S OATS,	large round pkg	17c
BUTTER COOKIES,	Ih, pikg.	15 c

	ARMOUR'S STAR BACON Sliced 3/2 lb. pkg.	15 ¹ ₂	c
Pork Chops	End Cuts	1ь. 1	8c
Pork Roast	Picnic Cuts	њ. 1:	3 ¹ ₂ C
Round or Steal	Yearling Steer Beef	њ. 2	3c
Prime Rib Beef	Boned and Rolled	њ. 2	3c
Pot Roast Beef	Yearling Steer	њ. 14	
Fresh Grou	ind Beef		-
BACON	Fancy Sugar Cured Sliced Cello Wrapped ½ lb. pkg.		2 ¹ ₂ c
Armour's Squa	res Cello Wrapped	њ. 17	-
Armour's Picnic		њ. 17	-
DRY SALT S		в. 17	
Armour's Boiled	Ham Wafer Slice		
Armour's Bolog	Grade No. 1	њ. 1	2c
Swift's Vienn		њ. 1	9c
Beer Salami, Macar	oni Loaf,	њ. 1	00
Pickle and Pimento	Loaf	Ib. 📥	36
Pickle and Pimento	Fancy Sugar Cured No shank, Whole or String Hat 18 lb, average		
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Red Rose White	No. 2 Can	8c
CORN	Buy a Dozen	89c
Michigan	No. 2 Can	8 c
PEAS	Buy a Dozen	89 c
Cookes Own		25c
TOMATOES	No. 2 Can. 4	~~ 75 c
	Buy a Dozen	
Cut	Ne. 2 Can	9c
GREEN BEANS	Buy a Dozen	95 c
Cut	No. 2 Can	9 c
WAX BEANS	Buy a Dozen	95c
		12 ¹ / ₂ c
Royal PEACHES	No. 2½ Can	\$1.45
FLACHES	Buy a Dozen	61.19
Blue Label Shoe String	No. 2 Can	9c
BEETS	Buy a Dozen	89 c
Blue Label Shoe String		<u>9c</u>
CARROTS	No. 2 Can	89c
	Buy a Dozen	
Egyptian Trail Golden Bantan	¹¹ No. 2 Can	10c
Whole Kernel Corn	Buy a Dozen	\$1.05
Red Rose		9c
PORK and BEANS	No. 2½ Can	95c
	Buy a Dozen	
	No. 2½ Can	9c
HOMINY	Buy a Dozen	89c
Odessa	No. 21% Can	<u>9</u> c
CUT BEETS	Buy a Dozen	89c
Honey Dew Golden Bantam	No. 2 Can	9c 89c
CORN	Buy a Dozen	030
MAXWELL HOUSE		
COFFEE	Z Ib. can	49c
Clean Quick SOAP CHIPS,	5 lb box	28 c
	DQX	
Wishmore SALAD DRESSING,	et.	19 c
Old Fashion CHOCOLATE DROPS	flavors	. 9c
<u>ò</u>	y mayors.	
Campbell's TOMATO SOUP ,	per	6 c
	Call	
Pure Cane SUGAR,	· 5 Ib	.27c
	CIOLU DI	
Hershey COCOA,	· 1 lb.	12 c
CORN FLAKES,	Lg	
BREAST O' CHCKEN,	per Can	15 c
Majestic Soda		
CRACKERS,	2 Ib. bex	15 c
DILL PICKLES,	et. Jur	14 c

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Classified Ads	FOR SALE-2 1937 Dodge 2-door FOR SALE-193 touring sedans. Priced right for sedan. Besulif quick sale. Earl Mastick, 705 heater. defros West Ann Arbor road. Phone sidewall tires.	ter, radio, white	Wanted. Good clean used furni- ture. Pay cash or exchange. Auc-	s much lower and brokers higher. reit appreciation to all our neigh-
For Sale FOR SALE-Baby's high chair and metal crib drop side 3x8;	540-W. Itc rectly for quic FOR SALE—Large doll house. 1928 to 1936. (k sale: also com- ent of cars from Grace Boyd, 274 South Main Convenient U.C.C. street. Phone 664-M. 11-t4-c	Robinson, auctioneer. Terms j cash. 857 Penniman Ave. Phone	Order Moore's Better Bred Chicks bors. friends and others who duf- for quickest growth. Moore ing our recent great bereavement Hatcheries. 41733 Michigan ave- due. Phone 421J. Wayne. Mich. our burden.
FOR SALE—Cob corn. 1635 Plym- outh road. 7-bf-c FOR SALE—1930 Plymouth For-	nished: also large size electric The Plymout train. Phone 65-J. 1t-p Phone 130.	four Ford dealer. h Motor Sales 1t-c Saturday. December 11th will be paper sale day. sponsored by The	MEMORIALS By Joseph L. Arnet & Son, Ann	9-tf-c Mrs. J. E. Robson E. L. Robson and family BICYCLES, VELOCIPEDES, AC- cessories, Complete stock of all family.
FOR SALE-Giris' to states on dor Sedan. A neat job. and shoes, size 6. Telephone 232W. Piymouth. Jo Gorton. 11p Ann Arbor road. phone 340-W.	Just what you want and it's six only. Plym priced just right. Earl Mastick, age. at Wayn 795 West Ann Arbor road. 188 ft—\$350.0	outh road front- e road 22 ft. by 0 cash: \$400.00 Thrifty buyers are pleased with	Arbor. Michigan. established 1904. Michigan's largest manufacturers of World's best Granite and Marble. Visit our plant and show-	sizes and colors. Also re-built Mr. and Mrs. William balloon tired bicycles. C.C.M. Michaels. Lee skates. Open evenings until
FOR SALE-Ict No. 104-Cash. C. P. Bennett. Evergreen ave- nue. 659 Ann Arbor Trail. It. Baldwins. Greenings and	phone 540-W. 1tc terms, \$100.0 FOR SALE—Collies, perfectly vestment, this	When late will	room. Free transportation. No obligation. Hen R. Gilbert, 959 Penniman avenue. Plymouth. 25-tf-c	21532 Grand River, Redford. 12-t4-p The Just Sew club had an en-
FOR SALE-50 fat hens and 10 ducks at 645 Joy road. A. J. Powers. Phone 7141F11. 11-c Dodge Service. 11-p	also white. William Schill Poul- try Farm, 6000 Plymouth road. See owner 44 Ann Arbor. 10 miles west of	it poblets. etc. Red Bohemian glass. 11-p goblets. etc. Red Bohemian glass. 1910 Lilley road. third house	PANT MANUFACTURERS Place us in a position to give the	In loving memory of my father William Beyer, who passed away two vears ago December 8. week. in the home of Mrs. G. H.
FOR SALE—Washing machine. in good condition. \$15, 1051 N. Mill street. 1tp 705 West Ann Arbor road.	FOR SALE 1937 Ford 60. Tudor Curtains. Picture with only a few miles. Act quick nishings of the	urniture, Rugs, scuth of U.S 12. Plymouth, 11-p ures, etc. All fur- is beautiful home You can get your feed ground	pants custom tailor fitted at no extra charge. Special for this week. blue and oxford gray serge	The golden gates were opened. A gentle voice said. "Come": And with farewell unspoken. He calmly entered in. Gordon. on Maple avenue. Mrs. Roy Hood was in Detroit, Thursday evening of last week, to attend her contract bridge club
POR SALE-Jersey milk cow. 128 Schoolcraft road near Phoenix Park. 110 and stewing hens. See Jim	Sales company. 470 South Main ly furnished street. Phone 130 lt-c company to b less than who	ardens complete- any day. Price 5 cents per bag. by J. L. Hudson Canton Center Feed Mill. 1735 e disposed of at Joy road. Glen Penny. 10-t8-p lesale price. Sale	outh. 1t-p	His daughter. Mrs. Benjamin Gunniss CARD OF THANKS Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz
FOR SALE-22-inch circulating heater. A-1 condition. Phone 216. Norman. 703 East Ann Arbor Trail, Phone 267J. 1t-c	mas. Canaries, guaranteed 8 p.m. 11314 singers and hen birds. Select Rosedale Gan	15, 16, 10 a.m. to PUBLIC DUMP Cranston avenue. To reclaim the low land east idens. Plymouth of Newburg lake, between Ann Merriman and Arbor and Newburg road. See J.	And I have a pice line of can	We wish to express our thanks to neighbors and friends for their sympathy in our recent bereave- her sister. Mrs. Frances Halstead,
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FOR SALE One gray bar rotary portable sewing machine Phone 19. Northville. it-bar for sale and a sale of the sewing machine it-bar of the sale of the	coupe. The chummy car in the Ford line. Looks and runs like FOR RENT-2	-room furnished Jener Place. Itp	1 It-p	F. Pinckney and family. CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank the Rebekahs. Hartsel, in North Adams.
FOR SALE-1937 Lincoln Zephyr coupe, like new. Plymouth Motor Sales company, 470 S. FOR SALE-1934 Olds Fordor	130. 1t-c FOR RENT-5-1 FOR SALE-Electric cutting box. outh road.	heat. 1635 Plym- pairing, C. E. Stevens, 240 North	Dancing Baileys, formerly on the stage and exhibiting for the lead- ing ballrooms of the country. Teachers of fancy, ballroom and	the Maccabees, the P. M. em- Mrs. Arthur Johnson enter- ployees, card clubs and my many Lained the members of the May- friends in Plymouth: also the flower bridge club, Tuesday after- Ladles' Auxiliary of Ann Arbot I noon at a descart bridge to the
FOR SALE-Selected balsam and spruce Christmas trees. Clyde A. Smith. Newburg road. Phone 540-W. Itc	shape. 1635 Plymouth road. 13-tfc also garage. 4'	Assant front room. 14 N. Main street. 14 N. Main street. 1 AM CLOSING OUT MY Christ-	tap dancing. It will be worth your while to give us an interview. Lo- cated at 132 Randolph street. Northville Phone 35-1 life	for nowers and filends that sent course of the afternoon the ladies cards during my illness in Harper hospital.
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FOR SALE-2-wheel trailer and 12-gauge L. C. Smith shot gun. Ray Dunham. 162 Rose street. Phone 123-M. It-p	540-W. 1tc FOR SALE—Christmas trees and Northern Spy apples. Sam Spi- FOR RENT—9-1	the paid always! Phone COLLECT to Ann Arbor 2-2244. Central Dead Stock Company. 12tfc	furs away by shipping or carting them all over, when Oliver Dix and Son of Salem. Michigan, for 30 years have bought of most all	
TOR SALE-1937 Ford Delux to suit your budget Come in Tudor with all the extras. The price will interest you. Plym. Carrie M. Chadwick, 25 South	cer. East Ann Arbor Trail. Plymouth roa: Phone 431-J. 13-t2-p quire at 231 F FOR SALE—80-acre farm. priced	ltp on U.S12 now operating Tues- day, Fridays and Saturday of	the dealers within 50 miles of you and paid home trapper same pri- ces as outside dealers. Bring your furs or hides any morning or	Send your formal wear
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AND QUADRILLES Music by LEONARD'S OLD TIME ORCHESTRA. of Belle-ville. Caller: Frank Kerer. Dancing. 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Admission 50c per couple.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. R: Witwer wil' be dinner guests, Saturday, of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Schmidt, in Detroit.

Hugh Daley returned home Monday evening from University hospital greatly improved in health.

The Liberty bridge club was entertained Wednesday of last week at a dessert-bridge in the home of Mrs. James Riley.

The board of education, teach-ers, and employes of the Plym-outh high school will have a Christmas dinner party. Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Anderson of Farmington road were dinner guests. Thursday. of Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage. Pauline Wiedman entertained four guest of a brackfort and

four guests at a breakfast party, Saturday, and afterward attended the play. "Mister Toad" in the high school auditorium. Chapter A 1 of P.E.O. enjoyed a social evening on Thursday of last week as the guest of Chap-ter X of Ann Arbor in the Mich-igan Union.

 Mr. and Mrs. Russell Daane entertained several friends at bridge, Saturday evening.
 Arthur Blunk and family have mcved from Williams street to Auburn avenue, where they have tecntly completed a new home recently completed a new home from will entertain their bridge club this week in behalf of the Y. M C. A.
 Dr. and Mrs. Harry Schmidt, in Detroit.

 Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sackett will enter-tain her "500" club. Thursday afternoon, December 18.
 Mr. and Mrs. James Honey and family were dinner guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wyers, in Pontiac.
 The members of the P.E.O. and family were dinner guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Arto A. Emery in Detroit.

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Mrs. Roy Waterman of South Lyon has been the guest of her sister. Mrs. John Renwick, for several days.

that spoils the appearance. "That is just the way with our lives. If children are properly taught at home as a tree is prop-erly trimmed by its owner, these children will grow up to be straight-forward, cle an-living, honest to goodness clizens in the community in which they live. But if they are brought up. let us say, with knots tied in them, such as bad habits of drinking, swearing, stealing, disobedience to parents, decelving, association with bad companions, and tru-ancy from schools, and if these knots are not trimmed at home, what can you expect the child to be? "The churches have preaching services, prayer meetings and Sunday schools. They do their part. But why do not the parents do theirs? Some do, and that is fine. This habit of saying, "Let George do it" does not always pan out right. It is the duty of parents to give their children clean bodies, clean homes, clean teach-ing, clean environment, all of which belongs to a Christian home. If is the parents' respon-sibility to see to it that the tree is well trimmed and sprayed. Yes, sprayed with the racor straps of necessity. I do not believe in bealing children for you cannot beal iove into anyone. But chil-dren, no matter what age should be able to say 'I will do this, and I won't do that'. "When Rev. Sutherland and I were young there were saloons. "a heas, a hay, a hell, two holes, and anghers go there. If you go into the majority of the beat restaurants with your family to eat a meel, you wust witness other patrons drinking beer, high-balls and smoking beer, high-balls and smoking beer.

other patrons drinking beer, high-balls, and smoking cigaretter, maturally, they are not always as sober as they might be. Now who is to blame for all this? Not the young people, but their parents. They voted for it. In our city that had been dry far 20 years, the people voted for it 3 to 1. "Now we have crime prevention programmes conducted by pollee departments, schools, P.T.A.'s, durchegy rice. We can like children

departments, schools, P.T.A.'s, churches, itc. The realize children mutt not annue of the for an-ergy. We must provide organiza-tions for proper recreation in gr-der to have our young people find proper environment and recrea-tion. Flymouth's recreation pro-gram is still in its infancy, but they are accomplishing a great deal. We do not have the delin-guency in our city as they do in many cities, although Flymouth has one home in which 17 people live on the ground floor of a home and nine above. Here the privacy of a home life is not provide.

possible. "We are all living too fast. The sutomobile, sirplane, radio, and so many modern devices are tak-ing us a long way from God. Our life here and hereafter depende upon what kind of a life we live here "

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Down Near Zero

Plymouth residents shivered in the coldest weather of the pres-ent year this week. A sudden change Tusday night started the mercury downward and Wednes-day night it reached a point of only eight above zero. Thursday morning some thermometers reg-istered 7 above. There was no snowfall in this part of the state, although in western Michigan bishwave were blocked and autoshowfail in this part of the state, although in western Michigan highways were blocked and auto-mobile traffic in some counties along Lake Michigan were for a few hours closed to traffic.

Dance At Legion Hall Tonight

Members of the American Leg-ion are holding a dance in the Legion hall this evening, and the public is invited. Everett Zim-merman will have charge of the floor, which practically insures a good party. On Saturday evening the boys ask your support in their paper sale, and on Friday, the 14th of December, the Legion will have a feather party in their hall. There will be five prizes given away during the evening, the door prize being a Detrola model 134 madio.

LIVONIA TOWNSHIP

Wayne County, Michigan.

Beginning December 10, I will be at the fol-lowing places for collection of 1937 taxes, be-stween the hours of 9 am. and 4:30 pm. At 33302 Seven Mile road, one block East of Farmington road, every day except on the following daysas. Tuesday, January 4 and Tuesday, January 18, ät Staten Red Easte office on Plymouth read, and Eastern 20, at Tom Levindowski's Thursday, January 20, at Tom Levindowski's store in Newburg, and on Tuesday, January 11 in McKinney & Schaffer store at Stark road and Plymouth road. Beginning December 10, I will be at the fol-

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Local News

Hildur Carlson entertained her orldge club. Wednesday evening. Mable Smith of Alma was the greet of Vaun Campbell over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Herbert en-joyed a venison dinner at the Allenel hotel in Ann Arbor Tues-day evening. November 30, given sh War Veterans.

Mrs. Frank Wilkinson, of orthville, visited Mrs. George vans, Friday afternoon.



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Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and daughters, Kathryn and Barbara Jean of Detroit, were Sunday guests of their parents, and grandparents, respectively, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers.

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The Plymouth League of Wo-men Voters will have the Decem-ber meeting in the home of Mrs. P. W. Carley, Sheldon road Fri-day afternoon at 2:00 p.m. The program is on Labor Relation-ship and is to be in charge of Mrs. Edward Eckert, chairman of the department of government and economic welfare.

League of Women Voters Meet Dec. 17

Mayor Refuses

Prison Change

No Changes For

Present At **City** Prison THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth, Michigan

City Prison Plymouth residents who are acquainted with the personnel of the Detroit House of Correction, west of Plymouth, will be in-terested in an announcement made by Mayor Couzens of De-troit in which he refuses to make a shake-up in the official staff which has been accused of mis-management. The mayor's term of office will scon terminate, and it is thought he will leave the question as to whether Capt. Ed-ward Denniston, superintendent of the institution, should be fired, to the decision of the incoming mayor.

TREE LIGHT SETS

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Of The Commission Plymouth, Michigan December 6, 1937

Official Proceedings

A regular meeting of the City commission held in the City Hall on Monday evening, December 6, 1937 at 7:30 p.m. Present: Mayor Hondorp, Commissioners Blunk, Robinson, Whipple, and Wilson.

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While a town crier stands by to announce the result, a police sergeant is abown weighing the new mayor of Bigh Wycombe, England, A. J. Gibbs, in accordance with an ancient custom of the towy. This is part of the traditional installation ceremony.

The same service. "In the above mentioned order of June 30, 1936, the commission ordered reductions in rates and changes in the company's prac-tices which served to establish lower minimum residence rates for Detroit and other large ex-changes; reduced the Detroit one-party flat rate to \$5.00 per month and discontinued all four-party service in Detroit; further re-duced the handset charge to 15 cents per month; and substan-tially reduced service connection, move and change of instrument charges. **RACUS VOLV** The differential in the inter-term on ang distance telephone calls by the Michigan Bell Telephone to company is the result of an effort arates on the more commonly used local exchange service, according to corpany who issued the follow; ing statement today; "There have been differences between interstate and intraster state toll schedules for some years. The relation of rates for a matter to be determined by that state and is affected by "The result has been that in all states there are differences between a differences between the intrastate schedule which applies to messages origi: nating and terminating within the state and the intrastate schedule which applies to messages which originate in one state and the state in the noter state. "The toll rate schedule and the state in the note state and the state in the intrastate schedule which applies to messages which originate in another state. "The toll rate schedule and terminate in another state. "The toll rate schedule and terstate rate since state and the interstate rates. "The toll rate schedule and the state and the interstate schedule which applies to messages which originate in one state and the matter in another state. "The toll rate schedule and terminate in another state. "The toll rate schedule and terminate in another state. "The toll rate schedule and terminate in another state. "The toll rate schedule and terminate in another state. "The toll rate schedule and terminate in another state. "The toll rate schedule and terminate in another state. "The toll rate schedule and terminate in another state. "The toll rate schedule and terminate in another state. "The toll rate schedule and terminate in another state. "The toll rate schedule and terminate in another state. "The schedule taken to the schedule and terminate in another state. "The toll rate schedule and terminate in another state. "The schedule taken to the schedule and terminate in another state. "The schedule taken to

NOTICE !

I will be at the First National Bank in Plymouth, Friday, Dec 17th

> during banking hours for the collection of

CANTON TOWNSHIP TAXES

GEORGE SMITH. Treasurer.



The play, "Mister Toad", en-acted by juniors and seniors of the University play production, of Ann Arbor, and sponsored by the Woman's Club of Plymouth, Sat-urday, in the high school audi-torium, was greatly enjoyed by the many children and adults present, and proved a success. Mrs. Edwin Eckert, who was re-sponsible for getting the play in Plymouth, may feel well repaid for her efforts.

beautiful appointments. On Friday, December 17, the local club will have its annual Christmas party with the chil-dren of members as guests. Harry Cecil, magician from Detroit, will be on the program. Members are asked to please call Mrs. Clarence H. Elliott, 277, for reservations so that the committee will know how many to plan for. They are also asked to bring jam. jelly or canned goods for distribution later.

The imperial household of China once had a rule that a dinner must include every dish ever requested by an emperor. So many foods were tried by Emp-eror Chen Lung during his life-time that ultimately 120 tables were needed to hold various dish-es served him daily.

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Flymouth, may reel well repaid for her efforts. There were more than 30 mem-bers of the club who accepted the invitation of the Northville club to meet with them, Friday after-moon. Guests were also present from the clubs of Farmington, Wayne and Redford. All greatly enjoyed the music furnished by Lesle Lee and his A capella choir of high school students, also Miss Grace Brown. a lawyer of De-troit, who gave such an interest-ing and educational talk on India and showed moving pictures of that country, which she had taken in her many tips abroad. Tea was served from tables of beautiful appointments. On Friday, December 17, the





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It is with regret and sorrow that The Plymouth Mail this week writes into its permanent record of local events the pass-ing of Edward Gayde, for more than half a century one of Plymouth's best known, most active and highly respected citi-zens. From boyhood days when he first joined the Plymouth volunteer fire department, up until he was compelled to go to a hospital for treatment a few weeks ago, he never at any time lost his keen interest in the city he loved so well. As a citizen, as a city official and as a state official he served his city and state honestly and always with the desire and intention of help-ness man that the country so badly needs today. His days of usefulness were not over and because of this, his passing is all the more to be regretted. He lived a useful, beneficial life and his death is a distinct loss to the progressive city he helped to build.

IT WOULD BE INTERESTING TO KNOW. Will some one kindly explain the difference between the so-called "Hoover business depression" and the so-called "Roosevelt business recession"? There are many who would

WHY NOT TELL ALL OF IT?

WHY NOT TELL ALL OF IT? A Detroit newspaper a few days ago published a dispatch from Lansing which told of the intention of John Hamilton of Detroit to resign his position with the legislative committee appointed to investigate the gambling situation in Michigan. The final paragraph said: "The gambling sub-committee reopened its inquiry but lapsed into silence when Maxie Silk, head of the Ten Porty club in Detroit, refused to answer the subpoena Attorney General Raymond W. Starr later ruled that the subpoena was invalid." The dispatch should also have carried the additional in-formation that Maxie Silk is a great personal friend of Gov-ernor Frank Murphy and was one of his campaign managers in Wayne county during the last election. Maxie Silk knew what he was doing when he refused to answer the summons and he also apparently knew what the attorney general was going to do.

BUT WHERE IS THE PROGRESS?

BUT WHERE IS THE PROGRESS? Hon. Chase S. Osborn, stalwart and faithful Governor of Michigan more than a quarter of a century ago, was the Labor day speaker in Sault Ste. Marie on September 2, 1901. That is 36 years ago. The former Governor has mailed to the editor of The Plymouth Mail a copy of the great address he made at the string of the present of the second string of the the string of the look into the future, so good was his advice then and so acceptable today is the wisdom of what total for this week than to reprint former Governor Osborn's address on Labor in full. It follows: This is your day and it is good that it is so. I wish every laboring was no materica could be observing this day at this moment. There are five milliofs of wage workers in the United States. About one-half of this number are banded in organized labor. It is a great force and if directed capably, wisely, honesity and justly, it will be a potent agency for good, not only to labor generally, but to the entire fund and polsed, that it will not be self-willed, rash, revengeful undenlable rights and there is nothing of greater importance in the entire land han the laboring classes should be dealt with justly at only can be no more prosperous than its people and the cond-tion of anation is reflected with absolute accuracy by its working eventanter is not in such right road to national happiness and undenlable rights and there is nothing of greater importance in the entire land than that the laboring classes should be dealt with justly at only can be no more prosperous than its people and the cond-tion of a nation is reflected with absolute accuracy by its working eventance. The laboring men of America have much to thank God.

"The labor conditions in this country are the best that obtain the world. This is as it should be. This is the best country in the rid; has been most blessed of God. It is and should be growing ter all the time. Things are better than our fathers found them, gress continues. By building for our children we pay the debt we are are fathers. etter our fathers.

progress continues. By building for our children we pay the debt we owe our fathers. "I never see a blacksmith at his forge, a carpenter at his bench, a machinist at his lathe, a stonecutter throwing off great chips, or any other workman but to admire him and sometimes I struggle against envy. He knows something that I do not know and he knows it well. He is working with both head and hand. Every blow true to the mark means so much. It is eloquent in providing for loved ones at home. This strong-armed stroke means something for wife or mother, this one means an education for son or daughter; this one means a net egg for a rainy day and every stroke means the produc-tion of something for the great busy world, the contribution of a necessity or a lurary, maybe to be consumed here or far away. Ohi we cannot do without the workingman. Everywhere are monuments to his skill and patience and industry. Let him not envy the rich mag His is the better lot. His is health and good digestion, a strong body and a peaceful mind and most often his is the loving heart and

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the noble soul. The ways of honest labor are uplifting. Work is the north wind that lashes men into Vikings. "Lowliness is young ambition's ladder. The poor boy of today is often the rich man of tomorrow. Then that boy should be taught at his mother's knee, to be considerate and generous and kind of heart. The rich man who rises from labor, the son of the right kind of a mother and father, never forgets that he was none poor and does not oppress those about him. From the laboring classes have come into this country the leaders in all channels of activity—statesmen, law-yers, doctors, inventors, newspaper men, manufacturers and so on. Then if from your hive the world is supplied not only with the use-ful and the beautiful, but with men and women who are to lift it higher and higher, the duty of the workingman and woman is the highest and most sacred on earth.

ful and the beautiful, but with men and women who are to lift it higher and higher, the duty of the workingman and woman is the highest and most sacred on earth. "There are material things that must be looked after. While labor in this country is the best recognized in the world, it should not be quietly and easily content. Invention, genius and progress are mak-ing possible greater comfort of existence and labor must have its share. In my opinion wages should and will gradually grow higher and hours less. It is not impossible to have an arbitrary wage, say \$2 a day for common labor and everything adjusted on that basis. They have it so in New Zealand and it works well. With an arbitrary wage beginning at \$2 a day, an 8-hour day and a half holiday on Saturday, the laboring man would have plenty of everything—com-possition, rest, work, pleasure. Improvement. Then there should be obligatory arbitration of all difficulties between capital and labor. Boards of arbitration should be clothed with ample power and made up of incitive, courageous men. These reforms can only be brought about at the ballot box. They cannot he accomplished by force. If in mited labor will get upon and keep upon a fair fooling. The re-lations of capital and labor are delicate. There is only one agency it hat will regulate them and that is exact justice. Justice can only be obtained by resort to intelligence and reason, reinforced by exact law. There can be no freedom without liberty; no liberty without order; no order without law; no law without good citizenship and no justice without all of these. "Put your best men forward. select your leaders with the utmost care, demand of them absoulte fidelity and then work for what is just and right. Then you will come to be equipped to give to the work. Then you will not envy or hate those who do not toul, but will of soclety. Then, too, you will come to be equipped to give to the world a high moral standard, a more refined humanity and a nearer approach to the sacred and uplifting teachings of t

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A WORD PUZZLE.

A WORD FUZZLE. We cannot comment on the farm aid bill submitted recently by the senate agricultural committee, because even the chairman of the committee admitted to the senate that he did not understand the bill and did not know if to carry out its provisions would cost a billion or fifty billiondollars; and a Democratic congressman from Texes said that if the bill passed the government should furnish each farmer with a blackboard, five pounds of chalk, a book of logarithms and a calendar so that the farmer could farure out or interpret the 1937 farm relief bill. If the wise senators and congressmen can't under-stand the bill, and the chairman of the committee that produced it is lost when he reads it, who are we to attempt to comment on it in telligently. Perhaps discussion of the proposed bill in Washington may clarify its meaning, and if so we may them make some comment. —William Berkey in The Casepolls Vigitant. We cannot con the senate and

MAYBE THIS IS ONE REASON.

Taking it throughout the country, the Bocial Security Act has in responsible for thousands upon thousands of people being un-ployed. Industry and business people simply keep employment wa to the minimum in order to make both ends meet.—Robert Gif-d in The Baton Rapids Journal.

YOU ARE GUILTY

Many who thought that the government would be a more rea-sonable, fairer and more sympathetic agent to deal with than a pri-ate individual, have been forced to revise their opinions. In the eye of the average government imspector, every person is a crook and a swbraker tuntil he proves himself innocent. This is an exact reversal of the common law premise that every man is innocent until proven



guilty. Of course you can fight it out with inspectors in courts of law but this costs so much money that for all practical purposes it is pro-hibitive. So, insofar as relations with government inspectors go, an individual is guilty until he proves himself innocent. Probably the instances cited by Editor Schuyler Marshall of the Chinton County Republican-News in the following comment can be duplicated and enlarged upon in almost any city and town in the state:

state: "We hope a lot of people who constantly are saying "there ought to be a law "will get their bellyfull of their own prescription. Congress and the state legislatures are taking the word of these law-howlers and they have passed laws—hundreds of them. Several of these laws have to do with the assessment of special hidden taxes and the col-lection of the same. The fellow who does nothing, has nothing, may not be bothered. Nor are we bothered with him. We are taking to those people who work, who have accumulated a little and are trying to avoid the necessity of depending upon public welfare in their old age. "These last are the people at whom hidden taxes are aimed. They are the people whose word Uncle Sam and the state tax col-lectors will not take. "If they are honest; if they pay all the new taxes assessed—why,

"If they are honest; if they pay all the new taxes assessed-why nat's not enough.

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"If they are honest; if they pay all the new taxes assessed—why, that's not enough. "They must PROVE they are honest. "You don't believe it? "We know it. In 1936 two collectors of internal revenue visited a St. Johns business place. Each worked independently of the other. Their findings and rulings were exactly opposite. One was right. One was wrong. Besides hours of inconvenience and answering questions about items and figures several years old, they ended up by making an assessment. In the end a higher authority ruled that they had no right to come to their conclusions and rulings. The man who paid these taxes had a right to spreal. It would cost him, however, more to fight the case than he would recover. "Another business man was forced to pay nearly \$200 sales tax. He had conscientiously paid his sales tax each month, but he had hegicted to keep a record of creatin exemptions. He knew he had been honest, but he could not PROVE it—so he paid an extra \$200 (for the politiciant to spend). "An estate had some securities for which they paid par, and which they were keeping, expecting these bonds would mature and be paid at par. For a time, however, the market price of these bonds was high. Uncle Sam, through one of his smooping investigators, found this out and made that estate pay \$3.060 extra because of this temporary inflated value. "Another estate is facing a fight to avoid paying inheritance taxes on a government value set far above what its property can be sold for and at a price far above what could have been realized on it during the past ten years. "We recite these facts so that any person who believes that he can do business—any kind of business—without keeping accurate records, is mistaken. Uncle Sam has been on a spending spree. He has run far ind debt, He is form is to collect that money from the people. He does not have to prove you GWE him money. YOU have to prove you DO NOT owe him—and that goes for the state as well"—Dick Cook in The Hastings Banner.

CIVIL SERVICE NOT THE MERIT SYSTEM

CIVIL SERVICE NOT THE MERIT SYSTEM The people of Michigan during the past two years have heard much about civil service in state government. The bill creating a state civil service commission was among the most controversial of any before the 1937 legislature. It passed by a narrow margin, many votes being cast for the measure because of pre-election piedges. A number of votes cast against the measure were so cast not because the members opposed the merit system in state employment, but because they did not believe and could not be convinced that the Michigan act was intended as a sincere effort to take state employ-ment out of polities. At this very moment contracts for the construction of state men-tal hospitals are being delayed while Democratic politicians wrangle over who shall receive the awards. First it was the matter of selec-tion of architects. Now it is a matter of whose friends get the con-struction contracts. At no time have the merits of the plans or the kind of building the taxpayers would get for their money or the

Newburg News

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Thursday and on Monday eve-ning Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hoff-nan were their guests.

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The oil used in lubricating watches is made from Brazil nuts. The pelican has a wing beat of only one and one-sixth times a

though the sea lion is an swimmer when grown, g has to be taught this plishment. Thousands a drown every year in eas of learning.

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principy, Determoter 10, 1957 plight of those unfortunates crowded into our existing structures been considered. Now comes a story from Sanilac county. Up there the party wheel horses are agog over who shall work for the state highway maintenance department. According to the Sandusky newspaper. Murray D. Van Wagoner, state highway commissioner, has served no-tice on the Sanilac county road commission that on December 1 the state highway department will take over the maintenance of all state trunklines within the county netcofore done through contract with the county road commission as in Ingham county. First the state de-partment and provide headquarters for the state crew. This, it is said, was later cancelled when political pressure was brought to bear. Later an option was secured on some vacant lands, and bids for con-struction of a new building were asked for. This, too, was later can-celled. Meanwhile a split has occurred in local Democratic tircles, according to the Sandusky newspaper, each faction claiming the right to name all employees. Why all this furore? Well, it so happens that Sanilac county still

right to name all employees. Why all this furore? Well, it so happens that Sanliac county still elects Republicans to county offores. Democrats claim they want Democrats to have the road jobs. They want to get them on before the civil service commission sets up its 'qualifying' examinations. There, dear reader, is the rub Every person holding a state job who is not totally disabled or found wholly incompetent mentally will, under the Michigan civil service act, be automatically blanketed into office or into his job. This includes employees from shovelers on the road to nurses in the hospitals, to stenographers in the offices, et oetera.

Total to nurses in the nospicals, to science parts in the outputs of ordera. The Michigan civil service act is no more like what the advo-cates of the mert system contemplated than darkest midnight is like high noon. The News gives full credit to Governor Frank Murphy for being aincere in his desire to bring about a genuine merit system. But the law which his party leaders handed him is so subject to abuse and the known attitude of other state officials is so brazen that any who still hope for a chance under civil service examinations best drop the idea and make their peace with the Democratic county committee.—Vernon J. Brown in The Ingham County News.

POOR ADVICE THESE DAYS.

That advice we used to get to work hard and save our money, has turned out to be foolish after all. For the fellow who worked hard and saved his money now has to support the guy who thinks the government owes him a living.—James Gallery in The Caro Advertiser.



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The Ladies' Ald society held on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. M. McCullough was attended by 36 members and guests. The "round table" discussion under direction of Mrs.

the direction of Mrs. Melvin Gutherle, program chairman for the day was enjoyed by all. The next meeting will be held January 5, at the home of Mrs. Sam Guth-erle on Ford road. The party in the LAS, hall Friday evening, Was well at-tended, and this Friday evening they are having another party. The P.T.A. met in the school house on Thursday evening for their regular business meeting and to make Christmas plans. June and Marjorie Bassett and

and to make Christmas plans. June and Marjorie Bassett and Richard Simmons are confined to their homes with chicken pox. On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gutherie and Mr. and Mrs. Donaid Ryder attended the testimonial dinner at the Mayflower hotel in honor of Mrs. Lida Murphy, department presi-dent of the American Legion Auxiliary of Michigan. On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Melvin Gutherie and Mrs. Ed-ward Ayers attended a tea for the Detroit branch of the Garden Club at the home of Mrs. John Carter in Palmer Woods. Mr. and Mrs. James McNabb spent the week-end in Graad Rapids with his brother-in-law, Cliver Johnson, who is very III. Club esmith and Earl Ryfer

Clyde Smith and Earl Ryder left Tuesday morning for the north to purchase Christman

left Tuesday morning for the north to purchase Christmas trees. Mrs. Mary Peckens of Fowler-ville spent last week with Mrs. Mark Joy. Mrs. Jessie Marvin was the guest of Mrs. Burton Greeman on Thursday, and on Monderstree was the

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Hamill Tells Of Growth Of **Community Recreations**

Committee Finds Its Efforts Much Worth While

he Community Recreation mission, whose aim it is to vide healthful and educational eation for all children and provide healthful and educational recreation for all children and young people within the school district, was first begren about seven years ago by members of the school board and two mem-bers from, the city commission. The program has been steadily enlarged until now it includes representatives of the churches, the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs. The program has been states Herald Hamill, its chairman. Haseball schedules, similar to those arranged for basketball in winter, are provided for recrea-tion during the summer months. In the past two years an arten-sive playground program, under the direction of M. H. Jacobl, has been inaugurated and is ar-ranged to take care of children of all ages. The latter program has



P. T. A. WILL MEET MONDAY NIGHT The Central high school P.T.A. will meet Monday evening, De-cember 13, at 7:30. A program of Christmas group singing has been arranged, and a play, under the direction of Miss Pry, will be pre-sented. The pupils from the grade school will give a number of Christmas songs and recitations, and Miss Gallimore's girls will sing a group of songs.

met with particular success, but additional funds must be avail-able in order to extend the play activities to a larger number of children. Mr. Hamill said. Swimming, tennis, games, and creative work is sponsored dur-ing these activity periods, and every effort is made to provide the type of play most suited to the individual in order that his leisure time will mean develop-ment rather than arrested growth. This program cost the taypayers of this city only three conts per person last summer, which is a smail amount in comparison to the taxes levied to take care of delinquents in the state. Mr. Hamill stated that the chief aim of the recreation commission was to keep the young people of the city busy, providing those activ-tites that will engender whole-some play and development of character—both mentally and socially, thus avoiding the not-able contributing factor to mis-demenors. As a result of this program thus far, group leaders have observed a noticeable rise in leadership. cooperation, and sportsmanship. Mother of the successful pro-jects of the commission has been







December 2, 1937 Dear Biltor: Taxpayers are again receiving tax notices that their taxes must be paid by a certain date to avoid penalty. And at the same turn people on the welfare, on salary and those added parsites on the payroll are more able to pay those unjust taxes than many of prop-erty owners, who have no work and have mut their savings into taxable property. Their overhead expenses have been taken of the sames, then the group of the government or companies neres on a strikes, their good in the government or companies theres to n their savings reduced her savings tied up in banks without interest or stolen through theres to n their savings reduced her savings tied up on which there or stolen through tax-on the source stolen through there or stolen through there or the price of the greatest de-property values down, where neither renter nor owner knows the business as vice chait man of the business as vice chait the saving the directors.

F those that have no principal and more people to be swindled but to live on the taxpayers. Taxpayers are like a whipped dog: they have no say where or have been, which has helped to you to be swindled as it is to they have no say where or have been, which has helped to you to be swindled as it is to they have no say where or spent; and the more they kick test. It is just as much of a the lash. Plymouth, Mich Plymouth, Michigan December 2, 1937

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in leadership, cooperation, and sportsmanship. Another of the successful pro-jects of the commission has been carried out in the Plymouth school house which is opened ev-ery school day from 3:30 to 5:00 pm. Here the student has the opportunity of making what he diftion, special rooms in the stability of games which the students at available tools and materials. In addition, special rooms in the studing are equipped with a va-riety of games which the students are invited to use during the noon hour of the school week. On Sat-urday mornings, boys meet ac-cording to age groups to play basketball. What do some of Plymouth's baseball fans think about the recent shake-up in Detroit Tiger circles? That's easy to find out. Maybe the expressions of Earl Gray, Plymouth baseball author-ity and well known sand-lot um-pire, best expresses the opinion of the majority. He declares:

He declares: "G. Walker is a good ball chaser, bu what good is that when a pitcher serves the apple up to the batter on the platter? Kennedy needs an experienced receiver to produce results.

receiver to produce results. "Owen was slower last year and could not get his legs to respond until late. while G. Walker is a good fielder and hitter but a questionable thrower. "Piet is just as popular a player as G. Walker and can deliver anywhere in the infield on a ninch.



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SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH. —C. M. Fennell, pastor. Decem-ber 12, 10:30 o'clock, "Does God Care About the Business of the Church?" Bible school, 11:45 am. "Christian Fellowship', John 1: 1-7. Memory verse: "Our fellow-ship is with the Father, and with His Son Jesus Christ." John 1: 3. Sunday evening hymn-sing, 7:30 o'clock Rehearsal for Christinas program Saturday afternoon, at 2:00 o'clock Annual business meeting of the church, Tuesday, December 14 at 2:00 o'clock. The annual business meeting of the Aid society will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts, Thursday, December 16, following a cooperative dinner at noben.

The said hearing will be held to determine whether or not an 8" sanitary sewer shall be constructed on Joy Street between Virginia Avenue and a point located 124 feet east of the intersection of Joy street and Fairground Avenue.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LU-theran church Livonia Center, Jacar J. Peters, pastor. Services Stunday, December 12, in German. Rehearaal for the children's Christmas Eve program Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

Sixty thousand fa

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth, Michigan

mas. Everyone is urgen to attend and encourage the ladies in their efforts. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells, of Tokedo. Ohio, arrived Sunday at the home of her sister and broth-er-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Brand, for a visit. Mrs. Harold Page attended a luncheon Thursday given by Mrs. Leonard C. Ericson, in Rosedale Park, honoring Mrs. Morgan Stern, president of the Redford Child Study club, who with Mr. Morgan is moving to Chicago in the very near future. William F. Schubbe and Elmer E. Frank, of Chicago, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Winkler. They returned home Monday accompanied by Mrs. Schubbe, who has spent the past several weeks with Mrs. Winkler, her sister. Mrs William C. Howes enter-tained the birthday club at her home on Cranston avenue Wed-nesday. December 1, at a lunch-eon. The dining table was most attractive with a lace cloth over a silver lining and a centerpiece of autumn flowers which blended perfectly with the china which was decorated with California

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C. H. Elliott,

City Clerk.

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Student Publication

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QUEER DOIN'S

to teachers

Just to show that we ny kind of correspondence will be a box on the near the door of Troop No. 1 of the buts is making plans to the "March of Youth" in the Detroit News on January 15. The De-wes has offered to send p the required number of table near the door 36 and if any one has tions or comments on --we would appreci-much if he would dro d if any one has

wednesday, December 15, e girls from The Scouts questional as real Campfire. girls.

SENIOR BIOGRAPHIES

SCOUTS TO ENTERTAIN

Birth: July 18, outh Mill 522 S Plym Descript weighs 195 pounds. tall and has a fair hazel eyes, and hair. He is usually He i and left fielder. He e of the Varsity Club for was Favorite study: Com Favorite amuseme lf; dancing with Betty swimming, respectivel; thing done fairly well: good planist; what's plays by ear, never bein read notes. Favorite husky like Egloff, eat: like Popeye Most inter perience. Orlan is a more he ing able to food: A spin ig ex-floor cetball e: the vloff Sitting on Ypsilanti I scored by sket. Plans after les

Burth: June 5, 1918 Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Eschels. Resi-dence: 4800 Golfredson road. De-scription: "Gus" is a tall, blonde, blue-eyed boy whose slow smith-charme the dence: 4800 Gottredson road. De-scription: "Ous" is a tall, blonde, blue-eyed boy whose slow smile charms the girls-especially one senior-eh, Ethel? Schools at-tended: Geer school through eight grades and Plymouth high since the ninth. Activities: FFA. one Fav orite study: te amusements: Hunt-ncing. Favorite author: Radio favorites: Jack

Name: Steve Elsner. Born: July 25, 1920; Detroit. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Elsner. Residence: Steve lives on a 10-acre farm on Ford road (between Haggerty highway and Lilley road). Description: Steve is five feet, seven inches tall; has dark feet, seven inches tall; has dark you a Emily— remind brown hair and eyes. He is usu-ally seen with Alfred Cutler in the chemistry laboratory where he and Alfred carry on experi-ments in advanced chemistry

and swimming Science. Favorit Kruif, brillian Against D books on s Steve's fav Thackeray. Something he does fairly well: Steve says, "I sleep —anywhere except English class". Möst interesting exper-ience: Making chlorine in chem-istry. Hobbies: Chemistry and

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SMILIN' THROUGH

PRESENTED TONIGHT

Mr. Dykhos eral announ se also annou d that

Piymouth debaie team a declaire victory over Rouge, its leading rival, on lay, December 2, and there-nonbd the T.V.A.A. league ionship and entrance in which they can chalk a (By Franklin Coward) (By Franklin Coward) The Rocks won another game which they can chalk up on the little old book—one of those kind that one reads about in a fiction book. It was one of the best games the writer has ever seen, fast and clean until the last quar-ter when both teams became over-anxious and fouled several times. Both teams played well but when the going began to get "tough", the spirit that took the Blue and White to within sight of the state championship last season began to show and the Rocks triumphed. The scoring began in a very Wayne hool left and it a pushover. th upheld the negative uestion Resolved: That al states should adopt a al system of legislation,

au system of legislation, s represented by Marvin loris Buzzard, and Mari-lon. River Rouge's team of Marine Baldman, licheko, and Willard Ad-first of whom was col-ir the rebuttal speeches uge switched its first two scoring began in a very fashion with Redford's two een handling the ball and g two field goals before the was two minutes old. This scoring on the part of the H. Scott, of the speech scoring two field goals before the game was two minutes old. This quick scoring on the part of the opponents took the Rocks un-awares because they had been led to believe that this would be a push-over. At the end of the quarter they had no illusions as to this being a real game as the Plymous rsis, which ept analysis, en. He com especially. He s Buzzard of ard Adams of excellent anbeing a real game as the team was leading 19-3. The Rocks, however, began reep up in the second period a played very good basketball. played very good basketball.

Debaters Clinch Championship

By Defeating River Rouge

Redford gained possession of the ball they would score and when the home team had it they would score. All through the game but especially in this first half Egioff was missing shots which om gives praise. inaugurated the el auditorium, alby auditorium, al-t yet finished, s were present, the Methodist especially in this his which he usu-ally could make. When the first half ended the opponents were leading 17-11 and Plymouth was getting warmed up.

nouth should lose the she would still top of the list, as candings show:

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three debate teams of th; two negative and one tive, attended and parti-

Carol Helen and

two negative and one fast the last quarter was so much faster that it made the others a three-round tourney is a three-round tourney called. Both teams speeded up and as a result more foils were called. Both teams were making baskets when given the chance but few chances were given to but few chances were given to the team. With but four min-ters that central guarded their slender margin of native-the decision go-t Central. In darvin Hauk, first Doris Buzzard, second field. Then the Rocks in a final and Marilyn Holton, et affore basted fross limative team was if Robert Daniels, first four minutes were gone, the op-field then the sheaked from all so server and some the middle of the court. ally a goal was scored from just but few the but four mini-the whether basted fross all Robert Daniels, first four minutes were gone and most from all over the floor until fin-linside the middle of the court. ally a goal was scored from just for this team. North hool, did not put in arance so this debate from all sweet hore. the first contest the locker room leaving the Red-dor round of debat st affirmative was de faut were way Moe and Fer-

The outstanding reasons and Eg-game was the way Moe and Eg-lof improved in their guarding after the half and the way they played in the last quarter; also played in the last quarter; also firmative was de-Paw; the first neg-wated Detroit Cenwas defeated by

again bowing to de-the hands of Shepherd al. The first negative ated Fint Northern, in the state champ it year are TT: year. The second n defeated Grosse PLYMOUTH SECONDS SCORE LOP-SIDED VICTORY

The second team score cond straight win again a junior. Ge sh he lik liking for birds, like has led him or some form of list. He states that dogs, to a though he has committeed by either team. The r the United line-ups were: Pymouth-Leach never gone to rf; Westfall, lf; W. Norman, c; s except in De-curtis, rg; Hull, lg, Redford-anded five dir. Kalorik, rf; Stahh, lf; Knapp, c; Lapeer, and in Gilbert, rg; Lats, lg.

Editorials

SENIORS CONSIDERING Three plays senior class comedies to

Editor

Fore

Calendar

Features

The senior class is considering three comedies to give as their annual senior play some time in March. As yet no decision has been given by the advisers. Misses Allen, Tyler, and Walldorf, who are reading the plays. Those be-IT HAPPENED

THIS WEEK

Dick Innis, a stu cent de was ticking loud nerv him was ose into trouble, groaned as he was passing into subconsciousness and begged Mr. Evans to stop the infernal machine before he passed out. After this psychic phenomenon Dick had but one

Between haives the rymouth was getting warmed up. Between haives the Rocks seemed to acquire something they had been lacking and that was guarding ability. Egioff and Moe especially who had been guard-ing rather lossing the first two periods tightened up and didn't give the opponents' best men the chance to get off shots. This is illustrated very well by the fact that Redford only made four points in the entire third quar-ter while Plymouth was moving up so that at the rest the score was tied 21-21. Although the whole game was Certain incidents have teachers and in these curious of a simple given in the form of a question, "What is your of Einstein's theory of Re (the fourth dimension All teachers being college should know his: if they did should have i teachers and p outstanding

the are an are whole game was the last quarter was so much er that it made the other: "Will anything I Mr. Balden-"Will say be held against n

Mr. Wallace "It's thing. What is it's Miss Fiegel-????? Mr. Lynch-"I neve about it."

Mr. Founte Mr. Latture Miss Waldorf Miss Wells "Huh?

'Oh ere." Mr. Evan

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FROM COW TO CONSUMER

On Wednesday,

in which the milk was in which the milk was sed in a large circular tank t three to four feet, in diam-After the milk is weighed cans are washed and steril-the farmer. Then thr

after the man last quarter; also played in the last quarter; also the way the Redford guards con-sistently made good their shots from mid-cour; All in all the same was very good and a better same was very good and a better Moe Ross Reda large circula milk into a rect: ; Fitzgerald, lf; H Rokoszeski, rg; W

line-up: Plymouth-gloff, lf; Sackett, c; rough, lg; Gilles, lg.

of 10 percent calcium in the bottom of the cooling pipes are de-

ford Monday night. The Rocks won because of their superior ability and because some of the arge contai gallons. The a conveyer.

The bottle wasnes metal. The bottles are soaked in a solution of 3 percent alkall for 15 minutes at 125 degrees. The bottles are then rinsed at a temp-

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> SCHOOL CALENDAR December ,9-10—Junior pla

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January 3—School resumes. January 7—Basketball, Dea born, there. ary 7-Freshman de

STUDENTS

OOTBALL-EDITORIAL

(By Douglas Miller)

(By Douglas Miller) For one more year football as son is over. And now basketb comes upon us like a storm. J though our football season v not as successful as it mij have been, we did not fair badly. During the first half the season the boys made f progress and the students sit by them. During the last p they failed but the students sit their confidence and spor aship the students of Ply h high should be congra d. The boys on the team a reciate their spirit and th their very best to prove it their very best to prove it congratu-team also and they about ed for rn our the season. that is op-coach and have a new method of playing different from the s he former coach, bu that whatever the his thoughts will b may be a style he will ... If at first form as well After all it d a strange team we will all put our into

Margaret Bentley, president of the Senior Girl Reserves and sec-tary of the senior class, was ven first place according to the class as a ca present Plymouth high in the Good Citizen Pil-ige contest, sponsored by ah Ann Cochrane chapter

which in cludes personality, self-control and ability to lead; and patriot-ism—which includes an unselfish interest in the school, community

STUDENT TICKET FOR BASKETBALL ON SALE NOW

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n the film

Tilt With Howell 42 to 26 The Rocks got off to a fine start in their coming backetball quintet by a margin of 16 points. Plymouth looked fairly good for/ their first game, although there was a considerable amount of fouls called on the home lads that slowed them down some-what. The fouls called were not because of dirty playing but be-cause the boys played hard. It is expected that a team will make quite a few fouls in its first game. As was expected Moe and Eg-WHO HAS A BETTER BECORD It is not often these days that one finds a high school pupil who has been neither absent nor tardy for any length of time. A record of that kind is one to be proud

of that kine of, for punctuality is quality that renders a person of pendable. Neoma Snyder, an J student who came here last y from Lowrey school in Dearby had been neither absent tardy for four years until vember 30. It was "one of t wings" unwoldable absence i fault of Neoma erson de-r, an 11B last year quite a few fouls in its HISE game. As was expected Moe and Eg-loff were the high scorers of the evening, Moe getting 16 points and Egloff 19. With these two stars the team looked like a championship one but when a few of them left because of fouls the team did not look so good: however, as time goes on there CENTRAL GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

Plymouth Rocks Win Initial

The kindergarteners have moved into their new room in the grade school. They have 66 members now which is consid-ered a fine attendance for pre-mbis week the however, as time goes will not be so many the boys will be able longer. Plymouth had good average on fre making the set Les de so many fouls and the boys will be able to stay in longer. Plymouth had a fairly good average on free throws, making 10 out of 20 Howell made 12 out of 30 for an average of 40 percent. The final score was 25 to 38 for the locals. Howell—Pasinski, rf; Hills, lf; Metz, C; Hahn, C; Cook, C; Smith, R. rg; Smith, H. rg; Beld, rg; Benedict, rg. children. This School Children. Intis Week the children have been coloring toys in art work. The kindergarten A's have almost finished the book "Before We Read" and are about ready to start on the pre-primers. The kindergarten B's are doing clay work and working on their easel with water colors.

g: Benedict, rg. Plymouth—Moe, rf; McAllister, f; Egloff, lf; Hitt, lf; Sackett, C; Ioughton, C; Ross, rg; Gilles, rg; icarpulla, rg; Prough, lg; and rf; Egloff, lf; H Houghton, C; F Scarpulla, rg; Houghton, (Scarpulla, Krumm, lg.

With Faculty Supervision

SENIOR PROM HAS CHRISTMAS THEME

To join in the holiday ice, the Se

annual dance, the Senior Prom (captioned Senior Snow Ball this year.) Unlike former classes, the seniors will use, except for the stage, tapestry instead of wall murals for decoration. Colors used are blue, silver, and white. Leading the grand march will be President Dick Gilles with Doris Schmidt, vice president, as his guest; Geraid Bordine, general chairman of the Prom, with his guest; Margaret Bentley, secre-tary, with James Marshall as her escort; Helen Norgrove, treasurer, and Arlene James Marshall as her len Norgrove, treasurer, Shepard as her escort. eiving line will be Mr. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. dy Smi, Mr. vrez Mr. and hais. epresenting the school r. and Mrs. Gilles and ident, Dick Gilles and Dorls Schmidt. The perones will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred ky, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Will Mr. Bordine, Dr

> The Senior Snow take place December 17 om 9:00 until 1:00 o'clock. vitations were mailed out ver 3 and 6. from 9:00 until

week. The fourth graders in Miss Robinson's room have almost fin-GOINGS ON

The room have almost nn-ished their study of Holland They have started a Dutch friez-for the blackboard and have made Dutch boy and girl pictures The room has acquired some nev-posters on Austria and Poland The class is preparing a play fo Christmas called "Taking Santa Packard entertained Shir-ison, Paul Thames, Keith , Jean Anderson, Don ck, Charlotte Jolliffe, Rob-own, Evelyn Bower, Betty Berridge's fifth grade is forlunate in being given a et of Compton's Picture En-edias and a grand new li-table. They wish to express gratitude to the school th the medium of this pa-Many of the pupils have ht literature from home he library table has a large the Howell baske Marshmallows were the picknickers enj selves in spite of the Je large

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ious and sweet per because of her shy ture, people do not a treasure they h

thing dong failup well: "About the only thing I can do well is milk cows," says Gus, "and that is also a sort of hobby with me." Plans after leaving school: He plans to

(they are generally kn (they are generally kn "the two scientists"). Sch tended: Pierce, Davison, a and Nolan school (in 1 Redford high school (Atkinsor Detroit) (for his

JUNIOR ASSEMBLY

Ruth Fulton. Birth: Cher. ennsylvania, January 18, mouth high. Activities: onomics club. Favorite at: Dancing. Favorite ins Stratton Porter. M

UDENTS—SUPPORT Asketball as you did I with water colors. In house which Miss Camp-s pupils in the first grade building is progressing very in art the class has been wing Christmas trees. They e been doing clay work for past week and have made e fine houses and gas stations of clay. In the music con-the Bluebirds and Robins are for first honors both having Mrs. Disbrow's first graders are Mrs. Distrows -making Christmas presents ror their families and friends. The window boxes for the play house have been planted and are grow-have been planted and are grow-

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l league to nasium as d. Last Prio

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The have been maan, In continuation of the the postal service made posters of postm ranged them on their week they have been ing to write letters. to write letters to Sanda Claus by themselves but without much success so Miss Inge is going to help them next week. They have a new book for their nature study called "Science Stories". They have been learning Christmas songs and stories during the past week.

ARGARET BENTLEY HOSEN BY CLASS VOTE

Friday, December 10, 1937

25 Years Ago

In Plymouth and Vicinity—Interesting News of Days Gone By Taken From The Plymouth Mail Files

Mrs. Bert Norton of Rochester is visiting relatives in town. Miss Sarah Gayde attended the wedding of her cousin, Miss Lil-lian Streng, in Detroit last week Thursday.

Saturday from a ten days' visit at her old home in Ruthven, On-wedding of her coustn. Miss Lift at her old home in Ruthven, On-trained at her home has there the past at the home hast There were about 30 ladies present.
Miss Maude Gracen of Ton-truck equipped with a chemical at the rogular meeting of the vilage council Monday night the salem.
Frank Rambo visited relatives in Caro the first of the week.
Business and
Miss And State and State and State at her home near sambo visited relatives in Caro the first of the week.
Miss Maude Gracen of Ton-truck equipped with a chemical at atchement was discussed at some length. For some time the council and the serious need of better and more modern fire fighting equipment apparatus for the property of our citizen, but just what was the best thing to get has been the question.

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By Roger B. Whit PROTECT CRACKS AGAINST ICE

zens, but just what was the best thing to get has been the ques-tion. Miss Nina Truesdell and Ern-est Ash were married at the home of the bride's father. Leander Truesdell, in Canton Wednesday evening. The bride is widely and popularly known here in Grange and church circles. She is grad-uated from the Piymouth high school and in the class of 1906. Mr. and Mrs. Ash will reside in Piymouth. Grover C. Flace of Canton and Miss Anna M. Wilson of Eim were married at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wilson Wednesday evening. No-vember 27, ast 7:30 o'clock. Last Saturday evening the freshmen of Piymouth high school came down in a load and gave Faye Ryder a surprise, it being her 15th birthday. A merry evening was spent by the young people with music, playing games, etc. Light refreshments were served, after which they left for home, wishing Miss Faye many happy returns of the day. PROTECT CRACKS AGAINST ICE A CRACK in anything outdoors-woodwork, concrete, masonry-will be made wider should be form within it. Before winter sets in, the outside of a house should be in-spected to locate any cracks or crevices that would hold water and that might be enlarged by the ex-pansion that occurs when ice forms. Stucco walls should be under spe-cial notice. Small surface cracks to book out for are the deep ones in which water will be retained. A crack in stucco should be widened with a cold chisel, so that a patch can be packed deeply within. The patching material is a mixture of 1 part cement with 3 parts of clean building sand, and only enough wa-ter to make the mixture. At the time the crack is patched, the stucco should be thoroughly soaked with water to prevent the absorption of water firm the patching material. Cracks in brickwork and masonry are likely to be in the mortar joints. Works for His Food

Cracks in brickwork and masonry are likely to be in the mortar joints. In closing these, the old mortar should be dug out for a depth of an inch or so to admit plenty of new nortar mortar. Special care should be taken to close all cracks in clapboards. Small cracks can be closed with thick paint; desper ones with white lead, used either as it comes or smeared on ottom wickling to heave acrd.

on cotton wicking or heavy cord. In particular, the joints of clap-boards at corners should be noted; for it is there that cracking will be





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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

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EARL J. DEMEL Attorney for Mortg 2906 Union Guardia Detroit ardian Bldg., Phone: Cadillac 1715

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HYMAN A. KRAMER, Attorney for Mortgagee 3500 Barlum Tower, Detroit, Michigan

Farmers Union President Tells How Producers Can Be Aided

Ira Wilmoth Makes Radio Appeal For Producers

What can be done to help out the farmers of this country and place their income up to a point where it will properly sustain a farmer and his family was clearly set forth in a recent radio ad-dress delivered from an impor-tant Chicago radio station by Ira Wilmoth of Adrian, president



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Our 1938 Christmas







of the Michigan Farmers' Union. Of such interest to the farmers in this part of Michigan is his address that The Plymouth Mail has been given permission to publish it. The address follows: "Members of the Farmers' Un-ion, farmers of America and all friends of agriculture: I bring you greetings from the Farm Un-ion members of the Farmers' Un-ion members of my home state of Michigan. To the National Broad-casting company and to President Everson I am indebted for this opportunity to speak to you to-day. As the state president of the Farmers' Union of Michigan. I shall use this preclous time to speak to you on the subject of leadership in general, and the particular as leadership perfains to the working out of the pro-gram for agriculture as adopted by the National Farmers' Union. "I shall open my address with a guotation from the Book" of Exodus. The quotation is, "It was during those days that More, now a man, once went out to his F YOU MUST JAY WALK USE THIS RED FLAG. MAY HELP YOU ACRO RIE NOO 100

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