#### What I Think and Have a Right to Say

Here's one week when the writer of this column is not doing much thinking—the "flu bug" has taken care of all of that. So when one doesn't do any thinking, the next thing to do is hunt around and find some one whose mind is functioning normally.

That's why Gene Alleman, secretary of The Michigan Press Association, who writes a column every week under the heading "Michigan Mirror," will find his expressions in my column. Maybe he'll sue us for damages, but feeling as I do right now, who cares?

Writes the genial Mr. Alleman:

When the boys came marching home, 620,000 strong, they returned to a Michigan beset by sore problems and plagued by a babel of confusion.

The "new world" that was to be has finally dawned. In City Today Clouds are many; silver linings are few. As we look at the soiled and frayed edges of our new world, the anticipation of glamour is suddenly replaced by disillusionment. We sigh: we experience an emotional letdown. It is the usual hang-cover from war.

The post-war wonder automobile is just the same kind of the move of the committee planning of the commi Clouds are many; silver linings are few. As we look at the

The post-war wonder automobile is just the same kind of machine it was back in 1941, only it costs about twice as much. True, we do have some brand new gadgets to look at and tinker with—jimdandies that are being heralded as mak- about half of the total member- teen Western Conference cham-

The dollar goes twice as fast. Taxes eat up some of our the entire membership so the pro- igan teams developed by Mann savings. That increase in wage for which Michigan automo- gram will be presented simultane- have contributed more swimmers bile workers sought in an expensive, lengthy strike has long ously here and in Trenton. Speak- to Olympic teams than any other since vanished into thin air by new increases in the cost of living. And the days of lost wages are numerous.

The A-1 war hangover in Michigan, as elsewhere, is

Remember how worried we were about the post-war adjustment period when thousands of Michigan workers were expected to be without jobs? Labor leaders predicted hard times; they insisted upon federal pnemployment compensation of increased sums for war workers. Veterans were provided with \$20 jobless benefit for 52 months. We all shudders ed at the prospect of great economic stress until factories in spring wearables, Junior rice Woodworth, 986 Church st., had re-converted back to peace-time production.

While Henry Wallace proclaimed the doctrine of government-supported full employment as an immediate need, private industry went to work. Machines were soon humming. to be presented Saturday after-The post-war slump never materialized.

The spiral of new wage increases to make possible new purchasing power was pushed higher by a tremendous backlog of dollars and war bonds in the bank.

Famished for goods during a long war, the American consumer was anxious to buy a new automobile, a new radio, a new white shirt, and everything else that goes to constitute Norma Cassady, Sally Sheer Shop and Taylor and Blyton. Mrs.

Inflation in prices led to an illusion of vast surplus of Charles Humphries and Mrs. R. public revenue at Lansing. Taxpayers arrived at the sus- F. Lang, local dressmakers, will picion that the State of Michigan had more money on its Models have been selected by hands than it actually needed. While Governor Harry F. the committee in charge of the Kelly and other conservative-minded public officials envis- show and in some instances by the ioned the time when public funds would be hard to get and store presenting the fashion. when unemployment might be eased by public works financing the best fashions of all the ed by war-time savings, the Michigan taxpayer became rest- ladies' shops in Plymouth a widless at the prospect of idle money in the treasury at Lansing. er range of styles can be viewed

In November, 1946, he went on a spending spree. He authorized a whopping big bonus for the 620,000 Michigan on any article shown and as to men and women who served during World War II. The where it may be purchased. amount was \$270,000,000—close to a third of a billion dollars. The same sentimental urge prevailed in other states, and already the veteran bonus flood is approaching the three billion shown. In presenting the show

Whereas the public schools had previously received \$60,000,000 in state aid, the voters' approved sales tax amendment gave them more than \$110,000,000 in state-collected revenue—a bonanza of dollars undreamed of.

School teachers, like the veterans who go to make up our higan of 1947, face the same inflation as their neighbors Michigan of 1947, face the same inflation as their neighbors. It is understandable that they feel frustrated and downright angry at their postwar earnings which are much less than that received by factory workers.

The diversion of sales tax revenue prompted Michigan's budget director, John Perkins, to forecast a \$83,000,000 deficit Many local residents attended at the end of the second biennial year. This prospect of red ink by the tub-full prompted chairmen of legislative finance committees to examine the possibility of new taxes by the dozen.

Among the levies proposed at Lansing are the following:

1% income tax (\$28.000.000);

2 mill cigarette tax (\$7,000,000);

2 mill property tax (\$17.000.000)

Better collection of sales tax (\$1,500,000); Lifting \$50,000 corporation privileged tax limit (\$4,500,000);

Recapturing racing money (\$900,000); Recapturing alcoholic spirits & intangible tax (\$18,000,000);

Increased beer tax (\$3,000,000);

1% wholesale transactions tax (\$18,000,000).

Now all of this is disturbing to the nth degree. We, on the home front, are inclined to be pessimistic. This thing called democracy is creaking at the joints, we say.

And yet a casual glance at the world elsewhere provides were first used in Michigan. The ply line to the city, the construca much needed perspective which puts the Michigan scene in a better light. The United States is groggy from the effects of war. The convulsions of Europe are titanic in scope. The poison of fascism and virus of communism exist in every time bomb-wrecked country.

Winston Churchill said he was not chosen to preside at the liquidation of the British Empire, but the world's "Pax Brittanica" is fast disappearing. Bankrupt Britain looks to the United States to maintain the status quo. The trend of nationalization is strong throughout Europe; state socialism has supplanted old-style capitalism as a historical outcome of the most devastating human conflict the world has yet ing on Penniman avenue is open the recommended improvements experienced. The new atomic age brings the shadow of catastrophic doom.

In contrast to the inflationary troubles of Michigan and the organization and workers are outh requires pure soft water of other states, the world picture seems dark, indeed. Little wonder that our industrialists are apprehensive over the future of American free enterprise when England has already nationalized the Bank of England, all coal mines, all aviation, and is now moving to nationalize inland transport, gas and Milward, is present each Thurs- to how the added costs can be electricity, telecommunications and possibly petroleum. Private industry—cotton textile, ceramics, hosiery, boots and shoes and others-will be under strict government control say the local Red Cross workers. no tax levy above the 15 mill

and regulation if not outright ownership. A hungry world depends upon American grain for much direction of Mrs. Frank J. Bur- purpose. At present, a study is dition to the regular floral disof its hope of survival. American responsibility as a world

power has never been greater.

As Secretary of State Marshall recently declared, we face many and grave problems—the greatest of which probably is the role of American democracy in the survival of western civilization and the possible showdown, should we undertake the staggering task, between democrace and com-

This is the world struggle of the posi-war world, that "new world" which we have awaited so eagerly.

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members announce that final pre-

Bringing the best of the season's

show are Plymouth's foremost

ladies' apparel stores cooperat-

ing with the Jaycees in presenting the show. They are Grahm's,

will have information available

next Saturday the ladies believe

ample time will remain for selec-

tions to be made locally before

The antique and hobby show held last Monday by the Woman's

the display which was held in the

Mayflower Hotel and members

of the association made it most

Of particular interest to people

who attended the show were but-

ton collections which numbered

displayed by Mrs. William Pet-

tingill, soap figures displayed by

**Red Cross Needs** 

Red Cross knitting program, Miss

More Knitters

interesting by displaying many

**Proves Popular** 

Fashion Show

Plymouth, Michigan Friday, March 14, 1947

#### Famed U. of M. Swimming Coach to 700 Teachers to Speak Here on Friday, March 21 **Attend Meeting**

ming coach at the University of Michigan, will speak at the Uniman of the committee planning teams in action, the M.E.A. Spring Institute. This Since coming to Michigan in number of teachers represents 1925 Matt Mann has coached fifship, she states. No building in pionship team's and fourteen the district will accommodate NCAA title-winning squads. Mich.

ers will alternate at the morning single college or university in the United State. His latest outstanding contribution was Merton Church, 1945 Captain, national Jaycee Auxiliary and conference fifty and one hundred yard champion and named 'swimmer of the year' last season by NCAA coaches.

Plans for the party call for a fish and chips supper to be held in the high school cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for the supper must be obtained by club memscious Plymouthites the newest bers by March 17 from Mrs. Mau-Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary phone 413-J.

At 7:45 p.m. Coach Mann will parations have been made for their Fashion Show and Tea. It is the Central Grade School Audi- paper torium. Even though they may U. of M. Club members are



Paul Harsha of Rosedale Garin recognition of his rise to Managing Editor of the Michigan speak and show his movies in Daily, U. of M's student news-

noon, March 22, at the high school not attend the supper, members reminded that the annual elecauditorium, starting promptly at and friends are urged to be pre- tion of directors of the club will sent to enjoy this fine program. take place during the meeting.

#### 'Flu' Epidemic Hits City-Hundreds creations before the public for the Reported to be Victims of Ailment

So you've got the "flu" have you?
That isn't news at all — because it seems that nearly every man, oman and child in the whole city has it or has had it or has been

Plymouth doctors say that it's an "epidemic here" and that if ou've got it, you should see your doctor or some one else's doctor you can't see your own. The general result so far has been to take each victim off his

feet for two or three days and then turn the victim into a real grouch K. Sumner and Mrs. Ster. for the rest of the week. So far as known, no cases have turned out It was reported last week that some 400 school children were absent from regular sessions because of the "flu" epidemic.

# Predicts Plymouth Will Go Way Over

drive in Plymouth. Chairman Robert Simmons reports that results to date are very satisfactory. Determined to put Plymouth "over the every effort into contacting every resident of the area as soon as possible. All indications point to the fact that Plymouth will be able to fulfill its quota, the general committee chairman and the solutions and the solutions are solved as solved and the solutions are solved as so to fulfill its quota, the general committee chairmen announce.

campaign organization of the district with the progress of the drive. Each divisional campaign chairman will report the percentage of his division's quota which has been collected. Chairman Simmons of the Plymouth division hopes to be able to say at the meeting,

#### Water Department Income Will Pay All Expense in Getting Good Water

(Third of a series of articles written by Harold R. Cheek. City Manager, appearing in The Plymouth Mail to explain the report made by En-

The survey reported upon in Janet Burgett, salt and pepper shakers displayed by Mary Lou Hartwick and guilts and coverlets ducted from the engineer's fee. displayed by Mrs. Austin Whipple Among unusual displays was which includes developing the m pair of curling stones owned by Beck road well field water col-Mrs. George R. Williams of Gyde lecting system to provide a supby the poet Robert Burns and the construction of a 16-inch supstones were brought to this coun- tion of a treatment and softening try by a cousin of Burns and were plant in the city, strengthening used on Orchard Lake where the of the city's distribution system sport was once, a popular pas- by laying 1000 feet of 16-inch new 250,000 gallon elevated steel throughout the city. Many of from 1 until 4 o'clock. The knitt-, system up to proper standards. ing program has slowed down The report states it thus: "A resisome, states Miss Marion Beyer of dential town the size of Plymurgently needed. She announces good taste and color and free from hat materials are available on odors and corrosive and incrusting constituents. that the knitting chairman of the

Financing Bond Issue work. Garments for both adults provements can be paid from and children are greatly needed. Water Department revenue, then rows is handled in the same being made to see if an increase for both of these worthy causes provements. The exact method are urgently needed to complete used to raise the funds to pay the Plymouth's quota of the work.

In contrast to this, the problems of the Michigan home Petroskey and vocal solos will be brough, son of the store owner, front seem puny and small. We have our homes and our families, and our pantry shelves are not bare. Our worry of a Sas, word and our pantry shelves are not bare. Our worry of a Sas, word and vocal solos will be rendered by Linnea and Mabel Vickstrom all of Plymouth.

The musical program is scheduled for 7 to in and local residents. Robert Kimbones, was not to the store owner, was home for the occasion from Wentworth Military Academy. Other guests were Bunny Paul, and local residents. fade away to the vanishing point when we look over the horizon and see what confronts the rest of a weary world.

will not likely be decided for a the financing so that the bonds will be attractive to bond buyers years, the Water Department has perated at a profit and the sur-(Continued on page 2)

#### Rotary Speaker **Aids Red Cross**

Ray L. Coolidge of Rochester, last Friday's meeting of the Plymlocal Red Cross drive. He was tank to provice additional fire overseas for nearly two years protection and stabilize pressure serving in the Red Cross, spending most of his time in Syria, Palestine, Egypt and Italy.

> He told briefly of the need for the Red Cross during times of outh citizens to give to the Red was manifest during the war.

Motion pictures were displayed showing the activities of the Red Cross during emergencies

#### Local Musicians To Furnish Program At Flower Show

sented at the Flower Show in De-The sewing program under the limit will be required for this troit on Saturday night. In adplay a short musical program is rooms, and on the same days as in water rates will provide enough planned which will have as its the knitting program. Volunteers revenue to finance the water imfeature three local musicians.

program will be played by Loretta

here from Mrs. Lawrence Lyons, Roller arena.

#### **Cancer Society** Committees Are Named

meeting at the Presbyterian especially for fathers of the Stark-Church on Monday evening, Warch 10. Mrs. John Wimsatt, A room contest is providing field army chairman of the organ- much enthusiasm among the stuization announced the following dents in the school in as much as committees at the meeting; Field the room with the greatest num Army Vice Chairman, and chair- ber of fathers in attendance at liam Taylor; treasurer, Miss Bet- participate in the discussion. ty Brown of the Plymouth United Savings Bank; Cancer Pad Pro-gram, Mrs. Walter Nichol, Mrs. Sidney Strong and Mrs. Gustaf Lundquist. Campaign Co-chairmen, Industry, Col. Cass S. Hough and Chauncey Rauch; General Solicitations, Mrs. Paul Wiedman; Mrs. Raymond Backelder. Mrs. Raymond Bacheldor, Mrs. Fraser Carmichael, Mrs. Milton Laible and Mrs. William Pettingill; merchants, Loren Goodale, Clarence Lidgard and George

The Advisory committee is comprised of Harold Cheek, Dr. Walter Hammond, Jr., Mayor Lidgard and Dr. Luther Peck.

The local committees of the Cancer Society will cooperate in ailment had required his gradual the national drive for funds in withdrawal from the activities conjunction with other units of business during the past two throughout the country. By act of Congress April has been designated as Cancer Control Month, and the local group will make full use of the month to promote the

various clubs and other organizations to a tea on March 28, to M near William Smith Murray, Sc. D. The committee in charge of planning the tea will be Chairman Mrs. Harold Brisbois, Mrs. Dow Swope, Mrs. Horace Johnson, Mrs. Winston Cooper, Mrs. Paul Wiedman, Mrs. Earl Reh, Mrs. L. R. Vonstein, Mrs. Cass S. Hough, Mrs. Gregory Clemons, Mrs. W.

Purpose of the drive as outlined by General Chairman Mrs. conduct the three-phase war against cancer, namely by re-search, education and service.

### **Zoning Law Holds** Up Apartment

greatly needed to alleviate the choose officers for the coming mately \$524,000. Improving shortage of residences in the city, the city engineer has no alternative to this correct interpretation of the zoning law. The builders may, if they wish, circulate a petition among nearov property owners to ask for a change in the restrictions.

#### Give New Pastor Real Welcome

First Baptist church recently church auditorium. wife. Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin of the meeting and secured the tomorrow, to be rid of all the Eicher, a real Plymouth welcome movies, "Over the Rainbow" and scrap paper that they have acfilled to overflowing with those who came to help welcome to Plymouth the new pastor and his

of welcome were given by memdepartments of the church. There were several visiting ministers from other churches also present, expressed his hearty welcome to the new pastor and his wife. The principal speaker of the

evening was the Rev. Shaw of the Ypsilanti Baptist church. Group singing was enjoyed during the evening. The committee is appreciative of the help given in making the occasion a success.

#### ENTERTAINS MUSICIANS AT HILLSIDE BARBECUE Richard Kimbrough entertain-

ed at the Hillside Barbecue on Plymouth road after his successful store opening last Saturday. where hundreds of friends congratulated him on the fine new building, Mr. Kimbrough chose the relaxing surrounding of the Hillside to honor his guests. Among those whom Mr. Kim-

brough entertained were, Don Pablo, the famous Mexican music-Convention Hall and an organ ian, who was at the store for the uled for 7 p.m. and local residents vocalist of the Pablo band, and desiring to go may secure tickets Clayton LaMay of the Riverside

#### Fathers Invited To P.T.A. Meeting

"What Kind of a School do You Want" is the subject of a discussion to be held Monday night in the Starkweather school. Professor Trowe of the University of Michigan who is conducting an Michigan who is conducting an The Plymouth chapter of the extension course here will lead American Cancer Society held a the discussion which is planned

A room contest is providing man of publicity, Mrs. Austin the meeting will be given a prize Stecker; education chairman, Hel- for their efforts. The meeting is mar A. Nelson, Mrs. George Stra-sen, assistant; secretary, Mrs. Wil-public is invited to attend and

# **Donald Horton** In California

Donald Dickerson Horton, president of the Horton and Mastick Co., died suddenly on Thursday, March 6, at Long Beach, Cali-

The death of this well known Plymouth business man occured while he was vacationing in the west with Mrs. Horton. A heart years. Although he was not in perfect health his death comes as shock to the entire community.

ing, Michigan, on February 15, 1888, the son of Marraton L. Hor-Invitations will be extended to ton and Mary L. Smithgall Hor-

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#### Name Candidates For C of C Board

The Plymouth Chamber superintendent of Pilgrim Drawn Steel Corp.; Paul Ramsdell, of the Plymouth Buick Motor Sales; Charles Beegle, of Davis & Lent; Walter B. Rensel, of Blunk's Inc.; Street Hardware; R. J. Brown of and an additional elevated stor-the First National Bank; John water supply mains within the Wimsatt, proprietor of Wimsatt Appliance Shop; and Garnett Rush of Barbon, and Garnett Water supply mains within the city and because of too little ele-

Mr. Rush reports that ballots were mailed last Saturday to all "A" zone, states City Engineer Stanford Bessie.

Although apartment houses are houses are complete. A meeting of the board of directors will be held after the middle of the month to

#### Kiwanians Meet With Farmers

tained agriculturists Tuesday evening with a "family style" dinner and program out at Cherry Hill. The meal was served at the Methodist church by the ladies' society and the program was com-posed of movies and talks in the

Fred VanDyke was in charge to their new charge in this city. "Farm Chemurgy", from William cumulated. A drive is to be made The church and parlors were Hartmann, local Kiwanian and on that day by Scout Troop P-4 farm offers people of today. The organization. second film showed how today's farm products are used in modern at the curb in bundles will be manufacturing.

A talk was given by Kiwanian James Winterhalter, consulting chemical engineer for Socony, who told in what ways the oil companies are developing products to aid the farmers.

as their guests 35 farmers from the Plymouth area. These farm meetings are an annual affair and are designed to help acquaint Kiwanians with farm problems and at the same time bring subjects and speakers before the meeting which will be of interest to all those present.

Next Tuesday's meeting of the club will be held at the May-flower hotel, with the program in charge of Earl Mastick.

Little Carol Ann Kilgore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kilgore celebrated her first birthday by having in 3 little friends for the afternoon. Her guests were Bobby White, Jr. and Joyce and Jimmy Paddock.

In Salisbury, Mass., William

The Plymouth Mail Want Ads bring results.

# Register

\$2.00 Per Year in Advance

If you desire to do anything to help Plymouth secure a better water supply, there is one thing you have got to do-register to vote on or before 8 o'clock Monday evening, March 17, if you are not now registered.

Remember that the last day to register is MONDAY. You can register anytime between now and up to 8 o'clock Monday night during the hours when the city hall is open for public business.

The issue is of such vital impertance to the welfare and future growth of Plymouth that every person should make sure he is registered to vote on this and other important matters that will be up at the spring election. So important does the city com-

mission regard the water problem that it has sent to every water user in Plymouth a letter frankly stating the problem and asking for the advise of the voters on future steps to take.

The informative letter sent out by City Manager Harold Cheek

"Plymouth employed consulting engineers who have done some of the finest work in the United States, to study Plymouth water Mr. Horton came to Detroit in and to report to us what is re-1905, at the age of 17 years, and quired to give us high quality two years later he and the late water, more water, better pressure, and more local storage. Chemical analysis of the local booster station well has shown that objectionable tastes and other objectionable qualities cannot be remedied by economical or practical methods. Therefore, we must go to the closest known source

> one or two additional large dia-Plymouth, a treatment and softensure and insure adequate water in every home 24 hours a day, vated storage of water, we are facilities. A bad fire during such might bring tragic consequences. per cent of the above figure, treatcity supply mains and new storage tower about 31 per cent of the total estimated cost. If the

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#### Collect Paper This Saturday

distributor for Sinclair Petroleum to collect all possible of the much products which produced the needed paper. Funds from the films. The first had to do with collections will be used to furfarm life and opportunities the ther the work of the local scout

Scouts say that any papers left picked up Saturday during the morning. If anyone has large amounts to be collected the boys will collect them outside of the Mr. Dobbs know where paper may be had and they will pick it The meeting was attended by up anytime Saturday. Telephone 55 local club members who had 783-R.

# Cyclist Injured

ful injury to one Plymouth youth while the driver of the vehicle escaped with only minor bruises. Methodist church on Church street. The operator of the motorcycle was Irvin Brink of 433 Ever-"bike" belonging to his brother Ronald. In making a U turn on Church street the passenger on the back of the motorcycle, Chares Dudley, N. Territorial road, slid from the seat and fell to the pavement, according to a police report. The motorcycle then hit parked car at the curb only slight damage to it.

A motorcycle accident at 9:45

An ambulance was summoned and young Dudley taken to Wayne County General Hospital.

of breaking through."

burg water bill up to \$94.

In Forst, Germany, an indomitable carrier pigeon turned up with a three-year-old message driver to use her front yard faucet with a four-foot alligator that

In Cleveland, Mrs. Jessie Sals- In Savannah, Mrs. Violet Machael Robert Martin Weds key, animal-farm owner, tangled with a four-foot alligator that from a Nazi infantry detachment: to fill his steaming radiator. All clamped onto her arm, vainly In River Rouge "We are cut off by the enemy in the drivers on the route followed struggled to get free, finally drag. southern Italy and no hope is left suit, in three months ran the Sals- ged the reptile into the house, got a pistol, shot it.

COATS

Twansdown

STYLED BY

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil T. Smullin, 18501 Strathmore avenue, Detroit, announced the marriage of their daughter. Elaine Joanne, to Robert J. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Martin of this city, on Saturday, March 1 in Detroit. After a honeymoon trip to New York City they will be at home to their many friends at 15 James street. River Rouge. The young people have long been acquainted. The groom served during the entire war period with invasion troops in the far Pacific and India. He is at present employed by the Fabricon Products company of River Rouge.

#### Ruth A. Scott Is United In Marriage To Ceril Burton

formed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in

Her only attendant was Eleanore Roberts of Flint. She wore a blue suit with red accessories and a corsage of white roses.

Herman Webber, of Toledo.
Ohic, a brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was the best man. Following the ceremony a reception for seventy-five guests was held at the home of the

#### bride's parents. Water Dept. Income Will Pay All Expense in Getting Good Water

(Continued from page 1) Water Department purposes. No City Surplus

Beside the use of water funds plus receipts from present ac-

Present City Debt The city of Plymouth now has Newburg. a bonded debt of only \$44,000. Of today, Friday, March 15, from the Department has outstanding \$24,-000. The above \$44,000 will be entirely paid by June 1951. When the water bonds are paid, then money now allocated for water bonds can be applied to pay the bonds issued for the new improve- Attend Meeting

Advisory Committee Meeting The Advisory Water Development Committee met with the city commission to discuss the cities. engineer's report on water improvements. The consensus of dent and principal of the Cady 000 bonds in the near future and then later to issue approximately \$250,000 more did not seem desir- Walch of the Presbyterian church. able and practicable. More water to the limits of Plymouth would

the problem of getting water under good pressure to all parts water in elevated storage and mains to provide proper fire pro-

committee also felt that if the of the evening's program. "Westwater users are to pay for the ward Ho". by having a replica of reservation for the meeting with improvements through increased a covered wagon for a center Lee Turkett, phone 627-W. water bills, then the water users piece.

#### **Donald Horton Dies** Suddenly in California

(Continued from page 1) Otis K. Richard went into busi-At an afternoon ceremony Saturday, March 8, in the Methodist Church of Plymouth Ruth A. Successfully operated this business for themselves. The new venture was a hardware store on played. Russell street in Detroit. They Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Scott of Haggerty Highway, became the bride of Ceril Burton. Rev. Clifford E. Doty per-limited by the scott of Haggerty Highway, became the bride of Ceril Burton. Rev. Clifford E. Doty per-limited by the scott of the scott rejected, however, and Mr. Horton joined the Morris W. Fox marriage by her father, wore a Ford agency, becoming its sales gray suit with black and white manager soon after. He entered accessories and a corsage of white his own business again in 1920, opening a used car agency on Cass avenue at Milwakee where a branch of the U.S. Post Office is now located, and in the following year moved the business to Highland Park, at Woodward avenue and Davison, where he

continued for 17 years. Mr. Horton sold his business in 1936 and came to Plymouth in 1937. At that time he purchased approximately 30 acres of land at the southwest intersection of Ann Arbor road and Haggerty highway where he built in the woods the beautiful home that the family has occupied ever since. On March 15, 1938, he and plus was transferred to the general fund to help keep the tax rate down. Now all water reve- Arbor road known as the Allis nues will have to be used for Chalmers farm equipment agency and also as dealers for Dodge, Plymouth and Packard motor cars.

Surviving Mr. Horton are his wife, Charlotte Brigham Horton for general city purposes, some wife. Charlotte Brigham Horton water funds have been used to of Plymouth, whom he married in 1915, his sister Firster Morro make special assessment improvements. All assessments being paid Crand Popids. Adding College, now are needed in the general fund for the current years operation. There will not be any surof Plymouth: Don Horton, Jr. of counts due to finance the water improvements.

Present City Debt

Newburg; his grandson, Donald III, Newburg; and his granddaughter. Sarah Lynn Horton of

this amount, the general fund has Wilkie Funeral Home at 2 p.m. At the time of his death Mr. Horton was a member of the Board of Directors of the Michigan Farm Equipment association.

# In City Today

(Continued from page 1) and afternoon sessions in the two

opinion was that all phases of the improvements should be included in one project and that dent. They will serve as chairmen they all be financed in one bond of the sessions, reversing their issue. To issue \$250,000 to \$300,- chairmanships for the afternoon and morning meetings.

Invocation here will be by Rev. An a capella choir of 65 voices under the direction of Leslie Lee of Northville high school will be program feature.

a program feature.

Helmer Nelson, superintendent of sehools, Ethel Killham, vice-president, and Carvel Bentley, president of the local teachers club, will introduce speakers at the morning session.

The principal speaker will be Dr. Harold Hand head of the College of Education University of Ilege of Ilege of Ilege of Ilege of I

lege of Education, University of Illinois. He is an author and a renowned lecturer, with an enviable military record which took him to the Near-East, into the E.T.O. and also in General McArthur's area of operations. Mr. Hand's topic is entitled "Education for

Charles Brake, director of M.E.A. will give a report on the association during the session.

Mrs. Charles Minehart, chairman of the committee in charge of the noon funcheon, mentions the planning and the tions the planning and the ser-vice to be rendered by the ladies of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches. She says their contribution to the institute is much appreciated by the association's

Invitations to attend the meetings have been mailed all teachers in the district. Members teaching south of Michigan avenue will attend the Trenton session, while those located north of Michigan avenue will be present at the Plymouth sessions.

In Chicago, Dolores McCrossen lost her dog, asked police to find it. Identifying marks: red nail polish on its toenails.

# CAR

**Every Day** of Week

Begunger Oldsmobile

not remedy to any great extent Professional Women View Scenes of Mexico

Advisory Water Development corated in keeping with the theme partment.

should be solicited by ballot at the April 7th spring election. The chairman, introduced Mr. and Mrs. City Manager was instructed to Angus Diack who presented the write each water user in Plym-outh to further explain the pro-was appropriately dressed in a posed improvements. If you did not get a copy of this letter, you may secure one at the city hall. motion pictures. Subject of the pictures was a trip by the Diacks through 15 states and into old Mexico last summer.

A cacti garden showing specimens brought from Arizona, and several articles of Mexican handweaving and pottery were dis-

#### Champe to Address Jaycees Wednesday

"Conservation" will be the theme when Junior Chamber of Commerce members meet at the Mayflower hotel Wednesday eve-

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ning, March 19. Dinner will be served promptly at 6:30 o'clock, with the program following.

day, March 10, at the Episcopal movies which have been secured The city commission and the parish house. The table was de- from the State Conservation de-Members are requested to make

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tritten and nounce the birth of a son, Wednesday, March 12 at the Garden City hospital.

In Harwich, Mass., a real-estate agent showed a prospect some seaside property, was asked whether the water had much undertow, quickly answered: "Yes, indeed. The finest on Cape Cod."

# Masonic Eastern St a DANCE

Saturday, March 15th

Modern and old time dancing. Refreshments. Everybody welcome.

DONATION \$1.00



# Lower Food Prices suit



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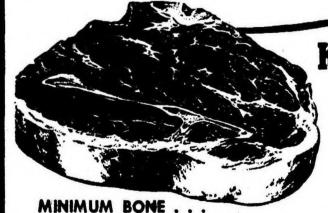


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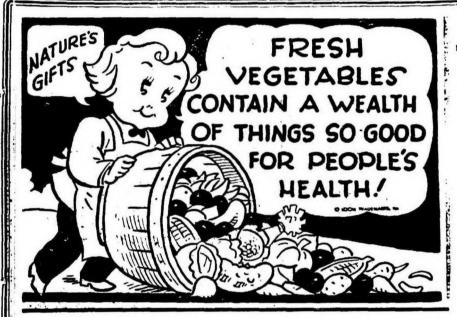
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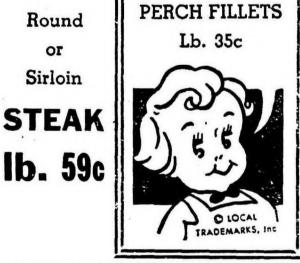
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#### Register to Vote by Monday

(Continued from Fage One) city issues Water Revenue bonds to finance these improvements, then the water rates will have to e increased to pay off the bonds, costs. In other words, the user would be paying the bill for an adequate supply of high quality water. Water now costs the average residential user about 6 cents a ton or 25 cents for 20 fifty gallon barrels of water. A large number of water customers pay less than \$1.00 per month for water. When compared with the cost of electricity or gas per month, high quality water should be worth a reat deal more.

in the Plymouth Mail published on March 7, 1947. Other articles by the City Manager will follow City Commission with the advice of a citizens advisory committee has decided to have Election to be held on April 7. Every eligible voter in Plymouth or these unregistered voters who register to vote, before 8:00 who register to vote, before 8:00 p.m. on Monday, March 17, 1947 erty ownership is not a qualifica-tion to vote on this issue because you will not be voting on a bond issue, but will be indicating that you do or do not approve the proposed plan, the method of financing to be decided by the City Commission.

"Water works improvements tion to the present problem are of vital importance to every water user in Plymouth. You should indicate your opinion by ballot. If you wish also to express your opinion by writing a letter, it will

#### **OBITUARIES**

Mary April Nuss
Mary April Nuss, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement A. Nuss passed away in Harper hospital, Detroit March 9, 1947. She was born January 11, 1946. She had been ill two months. Besides her parents, she is survived by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Nuss of Akron, Ohio. Two little brothers were burned to death in a fire which swept their home January 2, 1945. Funeral services were conducted by the Wilkie Funeral Home in Our Lady of Good Counsel church at 2 o'clock January 11. Father Mooney officiating. Interment was in Holy Sepulcher cemetery.

#### William E. Bredin

Funeral services were held Tuesday, March 11th at 2 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral Home for Mr. William E. Bredin who passed away early Saturday morning, March 8th at the age of eighty-three years. Mr. Bredin survived by his widow, Mrs. Lena Losee Bredin; his nephews, Fred J. Bredin, George N. and Clyde Bentley, all of Plymouth; E. J. Glass of Ann Arbor: Howard Glass of Wayne; his niece, Mrs. Clyde Ford of Dearborn; other Rev. Clifford E. Doty officiated.
Two beautiful hymns were rendered by Mrs. J. E. Chapman, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. The active pallbearers were Messrs. Fred Bredin. Clyde and George Bentley, James Glass, Jr., E. J. Glass and Guilford Rohde. Interment was in Riverside cemetery.

#### Julius Frentz

Funeral services were held Friday. March 7th, at 2 p.m. from the day. March 7th, at 2 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral Home in Northville for Julius Andrew Frentz who passed away at Veterans Hospital on Wednesday. March 5 at the age of 65. He was born in Albany, Indiana, and had lived in the Plymouth-Northville area for the past seven years. His home was at 15111 Northville road.

Mr. Frentz was preceded in death by his wife. Anna, or March 5, 1945. Surviving are his daughter, Edith Maben of Detroit; a brother, Charles Frentz, of Burton, Kansas; three sisters, Louis Still, Ada Cave, and Linda Moore. Veterans funeral service was conducted by the Lloyd Green
Post of Northville, Rev. Leslie
Williams officiated, Interment
was in Riverside cemetery.

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No. 2 can

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Smith's Yellow SPLIT PEAS	lb. pkg. 12c
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Morton's Noodle CHICKEN DINNER	16 oz. jar 29c
Duff's MIX	14-oz. pkg. 23c
KITCHEN KLENZER BLUE SUDS	
Hunt Club DOG FOOD	
Green Giant PEAS	No. 2 can 20c

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# GILES REAL ESTATE

Plymouth, Michigan

dogs. Reasonable. 45930 Maber Rd., first road north of Ford and

Canton Center Rds. (Continued on page 5)

Decorating

SAM DICKEY

HOSPITALIZATION For the Most of Good Insurance

furnace with oil burner-water softener-garage-lot 66x134 —clean and in good condition—suitable for roomers or as a double—\$13,000.00 with Terms. lated-storm windows and screens-very quick possession.

hot water heater—large living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases—large closets—plenty of storage space—venetian blinds—fully insulated—Cochrane Twist Weave Carpeting upstairs and down—drapes—2 lots each 60x105—landscaped rock garden and pool—2½ car garage. \$15,500.00 with half down.

storm windows and screens—well with electric pump—block to bus service—clean and in fine condition—\$8900 with \$4900

-\$3250.00 easy terms.

6 ROOM Bungalow—insulated—large basement—new roof and siding—double garage—new hot air furnace—\$6950.00 with 9 ROOM old home on paved main street with 3 operator Beauty Parlor—fine carpeting—large and light rooms—large attic—attached garage—all beauty shop stock and equipment—lovely old home. \$16,000.00 takes it.

pump—Duo Therm Oil Heater—insulated—hen house and garage—Immediate possession. \$4300.00 with \$1700 down.

bath up—separate entrances—outside of town—close pavement—bus service—hardwood floors and finish—large base-ment—hot air furnace—automatic hot water heater—3-car ga-rage—It sounds like a pretty good BUY. \$12000.00 equity out.

10 ACRES with a very fine 24x28 Bungalow—hardwood floors—modern bath and kitchen—full basement—well with electric pump—glass enclosed porches—fruits—berries—school bus—everything in fine condition—garage—hen house—\$10,500 MUST HAVE CASH.

furnace—modern bath—very sightly location—high and dry—small stream—furniture—dishes—chickens—hay—everything goes—\$13,500.00 with \$6000 down.

hardwood floors over all-2 bedrooms and bath downfine water—storm windows and screens—barn—hen house—nilkhouse—fruits—berries—spring—Make fine horse, ranch—off the main road—\$16,500.00 with terms on an offer.

## 861 Franck Ave.

## **AUCTION!**

CAP SMITH—Auctioneer

Telephone, South Lyon 4365 Address, New Hudson, Mich.

350 Bus. VICKLAND SEED OATS

I have decided to quit farming, and will sell at Public Auction on the premises located One (1) mile east of New Hudson and One-half (12) mile north of Grand River Road, on South Hill Road, on

# WED., MARCH 19

Commencing at 12:30 p.m. Sharp TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT—

Farmall F-14 Tractor on Rubber, in A-1 condition TRACTOR CULTIVATOR

John Deere 2-bottom 12-inch PLOW John Deere Single-bottom 16-inch PLOW TRACTOR DOUBLE DISC 3-section SPRINGTOOTH HARROW

SPIKETOOTH DRAG LAND ROLLER McCormick-Deering MANURE SPREADER McCormick-Deering CORN PLANTER, fertilizer attachment Wiard POTATO DIGGER Superior GRAIN DRILL, 11-hoo Wiard POTATO DIGGER Superior GRAIN DRILL, 11-hoe Steel-wheel PLATFORM WAGON

McCormick-Deering GRAIN BINDER, 7-ft. cut McCormick-Deering MOWER WAI McCormick-Deering 2-horse CULTIVATOR WALKING PLOW **BUZZ SAW** 

SOME HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE 10 COWS-ALL BANGS TESTED. Passed Blood Test 100%

HOLSTEIN COW, 6 yrs. old, freshened December 1 HOLSTEIN and DURHAM COW, 6 yrs. old, new milch, calf

BROWN COW, 6 yrs. old, freshened November 17 HOLSTEIN COW, 6 yrs. old, freshened November 17
HOLSTEIN COW, 3 yrs. old, due May 15
HOLSTEIN COW. 4 yrs. old, due April 15
BLUE ROAN COW, 4 yrs. old, due April 10
BLUE ROAN COW, 7 yrs. old, freshened October 15
HOLSTEIN COW, 3 yrs. old, new milch, calf by side
HOLSTEIN COW, 8 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk, bred

back November 25 HOLSTEIN COW, 3 yrs. old, new milch, calf by side

FARM TOOLS-

MILK CART SOME EXTRA COLLARS WALKING CULTIVATOR DOUBLE HARNESS 120 Ft. ROPE, HAY FORK and PULLEYS FORKS, SHOVELS, HOES and Many Articles too numerous

HAY-GRAIN-SEED OATS -

Quantity of SILO FEED 400 Bus. EAR CQRN 350 Bus. VICKLAND SEED OATS 175 Bales of CLOVER HAY

1 Mow of SHREDDED CORN STALKS

TERMS OF SALE-All sums of \$20.00 CASH; over that amount 10 months time on Bankable Notes with interest at 6% payable at First National Bank of Plymouth

## JAMES McKINLEY

Proprietor

FLOYD KEHRL, Clerk

First National Bank, Plymouth

LAND ROLLER

1 STRAW STACK 8 to 10 Tons of HAY

## **AUCTION!**

HAROLD GATES—Phone 1010 DUANE MEYER—Phone 7100F5 Howell, Mich.

Auctioneers

Having sold the farm and moving to California, I will sell at Auction on the premises at 27660 Haggerty Road, One mile north and two miles east of Novi; three miles west and one and one-half miles north of Farmington, on -

# MON., MARCH 17

Commencing at 1 p.m.

TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT-

John Deere TRACTOR, Model B Single Bottom PLOW 4000 APPLE CRATES
2-Row CULTIVATOR ATTACHMENT
2-Section DISC HARROW
Large Tractor TRAILER APPLE SORTER LITTER CARRIER Large IRON KETTLE

John Deere MANURE SPREADER BEAN SPRAYER
Deering GRAIN BINDER
2-Row CORN PLANTER

Superior GRAIN DRILL
John Deere CORN BINDER
John Deere MOWING MACHINE
3-Section SPRINGTOOTH HARROW MILK COOLER AND PAILS DUMP RAKE

HAY - GRAIN-450 Bus. OATS 275 Bales of STRAW ALSO MANURE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS -Beautiful 10-piece Honey Maple DINING ROOM SET Mohair DAVENPORT MOHAII ELECTROCHEF STOVE 10½

MOHAIR CHAIR IO ½ x12 · RUG R 12-15 RUG Cotton MATTRESS INNER SPRING MATTRESS KELVINATOR MOIST MASTER Oak BEDROOM SET COIL SPRINGS Oak DRESSER Oak BED
Oak BED
S Oak BED
S Prs., CURTAINS
Hoover VACUUM & attachments
White Steel CABINET
LIBRARY TABLE
ET END TABLE
ISILS IRONING BOARD
Sectional BOOKCASE
Fiesta POTTERY SET (35 pc.)
C.) ELECTRIC HEATER
Drop-Leaf TABLE OAK CHEST of DRAWERS Maytag WASHER Small Wood STOVE KITCHEN CABINET
Wear Ever ALUMINUT SET
Assorted COOKING UTENSILS 7-Way FLOOR LAMP

3 Wall Bracket LAMPS
Rainbow CHINA SET (50 pc.)
Aluminum TEA KETTLE Drop-Leaf TABLE New Green SHOWER CURTAIN - Etc., Etc., Etc., cows\_

HOLSTEIN COW, freshened December, 6 yrs. old HOLSTEIN COW, due April 20, 5 yrs. old JERSEY COW, due June 15, 12 yrs. old ANTIQUES-

TAPESTRY PLATFORM ROCKER TAPESTRY OCCASIONAL CHAIR WALNUT CHEST OF DRAWERS Early American CHEST OF DRAWERS
WALNUT CHEST and MIRROR
2 Horse-Hair CHAIRS W

WALNUT BEDSTEAD WALNUT SCROLL BRACKET CHAIR WALNUT RACK Large MIRROR, Etc., Etc.

TERMS OF SALE-\$20.00 and under, Cash; over that amount credit will be given on bankable notes at 6% interest. All articles to be settled for before leaving place.

## JAY C. BUTTON

Proprietor

FLOYD KEHRL, Clerk First National Bank, Plymouth

#### **Classified Ads**

(Continued from page 4)

FOR SALE

RESTORE trace elements in your soil with ES-MIN-EL. Essential Mineral Elements. Your inquiries are solicited. 41390 Joy Rd., first and 1941 5-passenger Packard house west of P.M.R.R. tracks. club coupe. Elgart Willis Deal-

1/2 ACRE, 5 rooms, bath, city wa-Quick possession. Owner. Phone

COAL water heater, tank, \$10; solid walnut chest of drawers, \$35; or will trade for good used dresser; screens cheap. Phone Livonia 2776. Call at 10015 Cavell

BOY'S spring coat and cap, splash tweed, size 3; 8 inch slip-on boots, size 81/2, and 2-tone sweater, size 4, in excellent condition. Call at 8990 Hix Rd., or phone 859-W12.

12x16 drum type brooder house:
500 chick oil brooder; electric floor-type brooder, 100-chick capacity; 1 section of a Jamesway

150 drum type brooder house:

| acres of land to plant oats. Phone | 886-J3. | 27-8tp | 51 and 45 gauge nylons and other | sheer hosiery, negligee, house electric brooder, 150-chick; waeous poultry fence in short sections. Phone 54.

> YOUR FUTURE Graduate

LEON FORBES ARTHUR FORBES

38275 Six Mile Rd. Northville Phone Ply. 886-J11

#### **AUCTION SALE**

to close estate of Julius Frentz 1511 Northville Road near

#### MON., MARCH 17

at 12:30 15111 Northville Rd., near

Phoenix Ford plant, Nearly complete wood shop

Working tools

3 electric motors Jig saw

3-way Saw Ladders Wood Lathe Trailer in good condition

Extra lot of seasonable lumber Some Furniture Must be seen to appreciate

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McCormick-Deering CORN PLANTER, fertilizer attachment
Steel-wheel PLATFORM WAGON WALKING PLOY

McCormick-Deering MOWER
McCormick-Deering 2-horse CULTIVATOR
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back November 25

FORKS, SHOVELS, HOES and MANY OTHER ARTICLES too numerous to mention

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120 Ft. ROPE, HAY FORK and PULLEYS

175 Bales of CLOVER HAY 1 Mow of SHREDDED CORN STALKS

SOME HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

TERMS Cash and Carry

## EDITH MABEN

Administratrix HARRY C. ROBINSON

LLOYD CROFT, Auctioneers

TOOLS and EQUIPMENT

FARM TOOLS -

DOUBLE HARNESS

WALKING CULTIVATOR

John Deere 2-bottom 12-inch PLOW

John Deere Single-bottom 16-inch PLOW
3-Section SPRINGTOOTH HARROW
LAND ROLLER SI

Wizard POTATO DIGGER
Superior GRAIN DRILL, 11-hoe
McCormick-Deering GRAIN BINDER, 7-ft. cut
McCormick-Deering MOWER

#### FOR SALE

1936 G.M.C. 11/2 ton cab and chassis, 160 in. wheel base, mo-

20-11tp er, Garden City. 5814 Middlebelt Rd. Phone Middlebelt 4521. 1tc

ter, gas, attached garage, fruit. USED washing machine. Prima-Detroit Edison, new wringer rolls, \$30. Double laundry tubs, complete with standard and swi-Livonia 3490, or call at 34015 rolls, \$30. Double laundry tubs, Orangelawn, between Stark and Farmington Rds.

26-tfc vel faucet, \$15. 337 Joy, St. Phone

> SIX room lake front insulated cottage at Walled Lake. Cement foundation, divided into 2 units for income, \$600 yearly. Will sell Itp or trade for modern house in or near Plymouth. Phone owner 744. 27-2tc

OATS, 90c a bu., grown from cer-tified seed. Call evenings, Saturday or Sunday at 38600 Six Mile Rd., near Haggerty Hwy. Also, would like to rent 10 to 50 acres of land to plant oats. Phone

sheer hosiery, negligee, house and better spring dresses. Occasterers and feeders and miscellan- sional cards, notes and wrappings. Ora Rathburn, 254 N. Mill St. 1tc Phone 474-J, mornings, evenings or by appointment.

A.N.C.M. CASE pick-up baler with power feed-in, auger attachment and dust blower, with plenty of baling wire. H. C. Brown, 41541 Nine Mile Road. One mile east of Novi Rd., Northwille

1941 Oldsmobile, 2 door streamliner sedan, new factory motor just installed, radio and heater, good heavy duty tires, has new car appearance, guaranteed. Beglinger Oldsmobile. 705 S. Main St.

1941 Oldsmobile, 2 door stream-line, beautiful original maroon finish. This car has had excellent care, good tires and equipment, guaranteed, trade & terms. See today at Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 South Main. Phone 1499.

20 ACRES, good soil, 21/2 miles from Plymouth, on paved road, more land if wanted. Seven room house partly modern, barn, tool shed, corn crib, garage, milk house, tractor plow, cultivator, roller, drag, disk, all for \$13,500. One half down. Call Joseph Tre- Premises located on US-12, 112 1tp

#### Farmers:

Place your orders now for Agriculture Limestone

New spreading equipment for immediate delivery. Also complete line of fertilizer, feeds and seeds.

Soy Bean Meal, 89c

#### Salem Coal & Feed

SPIKETOOTH DRAG

WALKING PLOW

BUZZ SAW

MILK CART

SOME EXTRA COLLARS

Phone Plymouth 896-W1 or Northville 904-J1

#### FOR SALE

66 ACRES, vicinity of Plymouth, 700-20, 10 ply tires. D. Schmidt, 7639 Lilley Rd., or phone 879-J3. 9 rooms, all face brick, modern car garage, tool shed, big modern chicken coop, brooder house, 10 acres apple orchard, good crop land, heavy timber and running water through pasture. Call CE. 0760 or VErmont 75440 evenings and Sundays. 26-4tp

> Moore's White and Barred Rocks, New Hampshire Reds, White Leg-

PHOTO PRINT DRYER, 24x28 in. matte within five minutes. Complete with directions, \$20. Free-man Hover, 1007 Roosevelt. Phone 315.

box, 6 hole arrangement. Recently completely overhauled including new motor. Stainless steel top. A-1 shape. Address inquiries 27-8tp to Saddle Ridge club. Box 379 Plymouth, or call Ann Arbor

> spected, Premier, Dorsett, Dunlap, Catskill, 100—\$2.90; 500—\$9.75, 1000—\$17.75. Everbearing Gem, Mastodon, Minnesota No. 1166, 100—\$3.90, 250—\$8.75. Lat-

car department offers for sale 1941 Buick, 1941 Pontiac, 1941 Chrysler, 1941 Plymouth, 1941 Chevrolet, 1940 Pontiac, 1939 Chevrolet, 1940 Ford, 1938 Ford, 1936 Ford, 1935 Pontiac, You'll find the car you want at Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main St. Phone 1499.

## Auction

Wednesday, March 26 10:00 a.m.

Lunch at Noon

main, phone 790-W. No agents. miles west of Plymouth, or 12 miles east of Ann Arbor, on what is known as the Shultz} farm, 12 mile east of Ridge Rd.

Cap Smith, Auctioneer Floyd Kehrl, Clerk

## Cap Smith

Auctioneer &

Secure your dates for spring auctions. All farm sales conducted on a 3% basis.

Res.: New Hudson

#### HEATING stove, Perfection 4-

850-J11.

CHICKS, U. S. approved, Pullorum controlled chicks from horns, quality high, price reas-onable. Write for prices. Moore Hatcheries, 41733 Michigan Ave. Phone, 0421-J, Wayne. 19-12tc

chromium drum is electrically heated. Drys prints glossy or

12 CU. FT. Kelvinator deep freeze

STRAWBERRY plants, state in-

BEGLINGER Oldsmobile used

(Complete list next week) FRANK ESKRA, Prop.

# 

Appraiser

Phone, South Lyon 4365

#### burner cook stove; also long library table. H. C. Nankee of 10330 Warren Road between Napier and Gotfredson Roads. Phone

Wayne and Plymouth Rds., section, modern 5-room, ranch bungalow. Automatic hot water, hot air heat, laundry tubs, work shop, 2-car garage attached, 1/2 acre, chicken coop, young fruit trees. Mr. Weston. Phone Un

1-4300. Elmer M. Clark. 28-2tp (Continued on page 6)

#### WANTED

A SECRETARY

Apply

HIGH SCHOOL

**Auction Sale:** 

Thursday, March 27th on the

farm known as the Amrhein

farm, corner of Dixboro and

Five Mile road, 1 mile west of

WILLIAM AMRHEIN, Prop.

Cap Smith, auctioneer

Pontiac Trail.

Must Be Experienced PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE PLYMOUTH

JOHN WEDOW, Auctioneer 10107 Seven Mile Road MARCH 18 and 19 SALE STARTS AT 10:30 SHARP

13 Milch Cows 1 Holstein Bull, 2 years old 1 Team of Mules Full line of Farm Tools 2 Tractors 500 Bu. of Oats

600 Bu. of Corn 14 Tons of Baled Hay TERMS CASH: ALFRED WESTFALL, Owner Howard McCracken

#### Sanch's COMMUNITY

LUNCH ON GROUNDS

Sales Clerk

AUCTION **Every Saturday Noon** Rain or Shine

We specialize in Furniture. Hire a trailer and bring us a load We sell anything you have, or will buy you out. WAREHOUSE HEATED & LIGHTED

We carry insurance to protect you and your merchandise. 7810 Belleville Rd. **Phone 6794** 

Belleville, Mich.

# **AUCTION!**

I have decided to quit farming, and will sell at Public Auction on the premises located seven (7) miles north of Farmington Junction, or about three miles south of Keego Harbor, on the Orchard Lake Road, known as the Van Syoc Research Farm, on

Commencing at 12:30 p.m., Sharp

EQUIPMENT\_TOOLS\_ 3 Single CULTIVATORS 7 OIL DRUMS DOUBLE DISC POST-HOLE DIGGER Cross-Cut SAW Open BUGGY 3 Log CHAINS BATH TUB 2 Sets DOUBLE HARNESS Pile of WOOD Fresnan SCRAPER

100 Bus. EAR CORN HORSES-3 RIDING HORSES, well bred TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT -

with road gear, A-1 Rubber-tired WAGON SIDE-DELIVERY RAKE condition 2 RIDING PLOWS Letz FEED GRINDER and 50-ft. BELT 2-Section SPRINGTOOTH HARROW

Double CULTIPACKER 2 WHITEFACE STEERS GARDEN RAKE

300 CINDER BLOCKS TERMS OF SALE-10 mos. on bankable Notes with interest at 6%, payable First National Bank, Plymouth

G. W. VAN SYOC

First National Bank, Plymouth

**AUCTION!** HAROLD GATES—Phone Howell 1010 DUANE MEYER—Phone Howell 7100F5

Auctioneers The undersigned will sell at Public Auction on the premises at 33080 West Eight Mile Road, at Eight Mile and Farmington

#### Roads, one and one-quarter miles south of Farmington on THURS., MARCH 20

Commencing at 12:30 p.m. Sharp

28 head extra fine DAIRY COWS, milking heavy, 100% Bangs tested. HOLSTEINS, GUERNSEYS, JERSEY. DAIRY EQUIPMENT-

3 Single Farm Master units Pipeline MILKER 10-can Farm Master electric MILK COOLER, new 10 MILK CANS, PAILS, STRAINERS CREAM SEPARATOR HORSES-

Pair Sorrell MARES, 8 & 9 yrs. old, wt. 3400 lbs, well matched Bay MARE, wt. 1700, 10 yrs. old 2 sets heavy WORK HARNESS and COLLARS

FODDER — POTATOES— Quantity BALED HAY, first cutting alfalfa Quantity BALED HAY, 2nd cutting alfalfa Quantity BALED OAT STRAW 8 ft. SILAGE in 14 ft. silo

50 Bus. Pontiac SEED POTATOES 800 Bus., Irish Cobbler SEED POTATOES, certified one year 2 CHESTERWHITE SOWS, 5 months old 48 WHITE LEGHORNS, laying

Ford-Ferguson TRACTOR with all Ferguson equipment, looks and runs like new
John Deere Model B TRACTOR on rubber, good McCormick-Deering HAMMERMILL. 5 months old McCormick-Deering 2-row POTATO PLANTER, new Champion POTATO DIGGER, new

TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT-

Champion POTATO DIGGER, working condition New Idea MANURE SPREADER McCormick-Deering CORN BINDER McCormick-Deering GRAIN BINDER
McCormick-Deering 2-horse CULTIVATOR
McCormick-Deering 2-horse RIDING PLOW PUMP JACK BUZZ SAW

HAY CAR 1000 APPLE CRATES McCormick-Deering WALKING PLOW McCormick-Deering 6-ft. MOWER Steel-wheel WAGON AND RACK FANNING MILL with elevator 6 new APPLE-PICKING BAGS Power PAINT SPRAYER OIL BARREL 8-ft. STEP LADDER 7-ft. DOUBLE DISC 8-ft. SINGLE DISC PLATFORM SCALES 200-gal. WATER TANK

6-ft. EXTENSION LADDER 2 WHEELBARROWS Set DEHORNING CLIPPERS GRINDSTONE JEWELRY WAGON HARPOON FORK HAY CAR 200 ft. pre-war HAY ROPE Bags of CEMENT 60 ft. 6-in. RUBBER BELT 1939 DODGE TRUCK REAR END ASSEMBLY
3-pulley POWER SHAFT — AND MANY OTHER ITEMS

Set Stewart CLIPPERS

BOBSLEIGHS

Howell 7100F5

1937 Chev. 112 ton long W.B. TRUCK, 53000 actual miles, all new rubber, runs perfect 1936 Chev. 2-door, runs good Light 2-wheel TRAILER Heavy 2-wheel TRACTOR TRAILER TERMS OF SALE-\$20.00 and under, Cash; over that amount

credit will be given on Bankable Notes at 6% interest, payable

at the First National Bank of Plymouth.

## ROBERT KELLY

FLOYD KEHRL, Clerk-First National Bank, Plymouth

# **AUCTION!**

HAROLD GATES

Howell 1010

TRUCKS AND CARS-

Auctioneers As other business requires most of my time must quit farming. Farm located 5 miles west of Plymouth on North Territorial

#### Road corner of Gotfredson Road, 9655 North Territorial Road, FRIDAY, MARCH 21

23 HEAD T.B. and Bangs tested Holstein Cattle HOLSTEIN, 6 yrs. old, milking, due early fall

HOLSTEIN, 6 yrs. old, milking, due early fall HOLSTEIN, 2 yrs. old, milking, due Base time HOLSTEIN, 4 yrs. old, milking, due Base time HOLSTEIN, 4 yrs. old, milking, due Base time HOLSTEIN, 4 yrs. old, milking, due July HOLSTEIN, 6 yrs. old, milking, due November HOLSTEIN, 5 yrs. old, milking, due September HOLSTEIN, 7 yrs. old, dry, due soon HOLSTEIN, 7 yrs. old, dry, due soon HOLSTEIN, 3 yrs. old, dry, due Base time HOLSTEIN, 4 yrs. old, dry, due Base time HOLSTEIN, 4 yrs. old, dry, due soon HOLSTEIN, 4 yrs. old, due August HOLSTEIN, 2 yrs. old, due November HOLSTEIN, 3 yrs. old, due October HOLSTEIN, 3 yrs. old, milking, due December HOLSTEIN, 3 yrs. old, milking, due Base time HOLSTEIN, 4 yrs. old, milking, due Base time HOLSTEIN, 2 yrs. old, milking, due October HOLSTEIN, 2 yrs. old, milking, due September HOLSTEIN, 2 yrs. old, milking, due September HOLSTEIN, 2 yrs. old, milking, due October HOLSTEIN, 2 yrs. old, milking, due November HOLSTEIN, 2 yrs. old, milking, due November HOLSTEIN BULL, 2 yrs. old

FINE LIST GOOD FARM TOOLS

Quantity HAY

TEAM GRAY HORSES 7 and 5 yrs. old, wt. 3200, with harness

John Deere Model A TRACTOR on rubber, new motor John Deere Model A TRACTOR CULTIVATOR International 15-30 on rubber, good International 2-14 TRACTOR PLOW International 8 ft. DOUBLE DISC International rubber tired WAGON International PICKUP BALER, 1942, power unit

International CORN BINDER, bundle carrier
International CORN PLANTER, with fertilizer attachment and soy bean attachment

John Deere 1942 COMBINE, Model A power, with recleaner
Rosenthal 1946 No. 40 CORN HUSKER New Idea SPREADER International SIDE RAKE Case SILO FILLER Oliver 11-disc DRILL with fertilizer

John Deere No. 5 7-ft MOWER
John Deere SPRINGTOOTH HARROW
John Deere SPIKETOOTH HARROW
POTATO DRIGGER LAND ROLLER POTATO PLANTER

Steel-wheel WAGON
Farmer's Favorite MANURE LOADER
WALKING PLOW Weber WAGON BUCK RAKE Delaval 2-unit pipe line MILKER PLATFORM SCALES TRACTOR TIRE CHAINS STRAINERS 15 MILK CANS PAILS CORN SHELLER 2-horse CULTIVATOR MANY, MANY OTHER ARTICLES Jewelry WAGON

Quantity CORN

## **Alex Rusceak**

Quantity GRAIN

of Plymouth. FLOYD KEHRL, Clerk

TERMS-10 months time at 6% interest. First National Bank

# CAP SMITH, Auctioneer

Telephone, South Lyon 4365 Address, New Hudson, Mich. 7 Miles North of Farmington Junction

SAT., MARCH 22

2-Horse CULTIVATOR 2-Horse CORN PLANTER, Fertlizer attachment Power CORN SHELLER CUTTING BOX 18 Bags FERTILIZER Extension LADDER POTATO FORK WHEELBARROW 5 PITCH FORKS 1 John Bean POWER SPRAYER CEMENT MIXER

TRACTOR MOWER POTATO PLANTER TRACTOR CULTIVATOR DOUBLE DISC Oliver 2-bott. TRACTOR PLOW MANURE SPREADER on Rubber Farmall F20 TRACTOR on Rubber, 3 WALKING PLOWS BOBSLEIGH

25 POTATO CRATES Small CORN CRIB 3 Buggy HARNESSES Some Extra COLLARS String of BELLS Cast Iron STOVE, Etc., Etc.

Proprietor

FLOYD KEHRL, Clerk

Deadline on Want Ads is 5:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

**NORTHVILLE REALTY** 

Office Phone 129

Specializing in Farms and Town Property

136 East Main Street - Northville, Michigan

Scenic Location

\$12,000. A very neat one floor home on 3 acres, edge of North-

oil furnace. Insulated, storm windows. Small horse barn, 12x20

5 Rooms - 100x120 Lot

\$6850. Close to Northville. Frame with einder block addition. 3

sulated. Price includes eavestroughs and outside paint. \$2000

In New Hudson \$14.600. A bonafide bargain, this perfect condition English type brick of pre-war construction. Recreation room, oil

steam heat. 2 story 2-car heated garage. Landscaped. Immedi-

Income

\$12,500. In Plymouth business section, 4 family. Two lower

2 upper completely furnished. Hardwood floors, full basement,

laundry tubs, stoker hot water heat. An investment income

Cement Block Plant

9.000. Edge of Plymouth on US 12. New 30x40 well equipped

factory on one acré. Block machine capacity 250 per hour.

apartments of 4 rooms, electric refrigerators and gas stoves:

rooms incomplete but livable. Basement, oil furnace, in-

poultry house. If privacy and location appeals investigate.

ville, 15x22 living room, fireplace. Utility room, forced air

C. H. BRYAN-Res. Ph. 4

to handle. Quick possession.

opportunity.

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ROOM and board for a gentleman. Phone 1233-J.

APARTMENT size gas range in 1tc

WILL care for your children while shopping for the day, Northern Ave. experienced. Call 328-J.

TO RENT an apartment or small ergreen 6157.

Rosedale Gardens.

or apartment, close in. Phone 1444-M. TO rent—veteran, wife and baby RIDE to B building, Ford's River

ing, 2 days a week. Inquire 213 S. Roger St., Northville.

cleaning. Phone Detroit Super- p.m. TO No light moving and haul-

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day evening, March. 11, at her road. home on Evergreen street.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Steele are the parents of a baby girl born Monday, March 10, at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wileden of Lansing were Sunday visitors at the home of the former's brother A. M. Wileden and family.

Mrs. J. M. Swegles and Mrs.

E. C. Vealey visited last Thursday with Mrs. Kate Robson at her home near Belleville.

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1667-R.
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Curtis are the parents of a baby girl, Sharon Elaine, born February 19, at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Clyde Smith of Newburg road was completely and pleas-antly surprised last Saturday evening when thirty of her friends came in a week early to help her celebrate her birthday anniver-

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outh hospital.

Mrs. Raymond Hills entertained the Tuesday contract bridge

The Fidelis class of the New-

club at her home on Blunk ave- burg Methodist Church will sponsor a folk game and square dance Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vealey this Saturday evening at the New-entertained their '500" club last burg Church Hall.

on North Harvey street. Group will meet Thursday even-Mrs. Anthony Matulis will en- ing, March 27, at the home of Mr.

Mrs. George Keeping and daughter, Elsie Mae, spent last weekend in Sarnia, Ontario, where they visited with relatives

tended an agricultural meeting

daughter Karen Marie of Big Rapids, are spending the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. McCullough.
Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hopper an-

nounce the engagement of their

ence Ingall and daughter, Nancy. Ash. of Berkeley were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Ingall. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown and son, Richard, of Fairground street were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William

Smith in Wayne. Edward Strong, a student at he University of Michigan, spent last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Strong of

Williams street. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Troost and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Rodman and children, Cammille and Harry,

of South Lyon were guests Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Darling of Junction street.

Orville Wickstrom of Staten Island, New York is visiting at the homes of his uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vickstrom of Blunk avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wickstrom of Amelia street.

Mrs. Earl Reh of Ann Arbor Trail entertained at a luncheon

Tuesday for the members who served with her on the executive of the Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary

Fourteen boys were present at the surprise birthday party which Mrs. Edward Fegan of Newburg road gave last Saturday in honor of her son, Pat's nineteenth birth-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bingley Rapids arrived Monday to spend and daughter, Nancy and son, Leo, Mrs. Austin Whipple entertained a few days with her sister and Jr. of Detroit and Mrs. Cleo Mack at dinner in their home on Pen-

next Tuesday, March 18, at the home of Mrs. Walter Nichol on Church street. There will be a baby girl born March 7 at Plym-their next pot-luck luncheon at pot-luck luncheon at 1 o'clock. Janet Rollin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Rollin spent the weekend in Detroit with her aunt. While there she attended the light

opera at the Masonic Temple, the Vagabond King.
The W.S.C.S. of the Newburg The Livonia Farm Bureau Methodist church will hold a Group will meet Thursday even- silver tea next Friday, Mar. 21, at Mrs. Anthony Matulis will en- ing, March 27, at the home of Mr. 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clyde tertain the Book club next Tues- and Mrs. Louis Mijol on Cowan Smith on Newburg rd. Mrs. Philip Gentile of Detroit will be the

> Eight guests were present at the birthday party last Friday March 7, given by Mrs. Harold and attended a wedding.
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> Clyde Smith and Raymond her son Richard's fourth pirth-day anniversary.
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> Grimm of Newburg were in East day anniversary.
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> Mr. and Mrs. Horace Johnson hosts at a dinner party her son Richard's fourth birth-

were hosts at a dinner party at the Michigan State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dietrich and Mrs. Mary Callen of South Lyon were Sunday dinner guests

Wednesday evening at their home on Reservoir road. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Van Ornum of North Harvey street.

Mrs. Lawrence O. Ransom and Robert Walter Anderson, son of

Swope.
Robert Walter Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson of Dewey street celebrated his first birthday anniversary Mon-day, March 10. His mother entertained seven little boys and girls in his honor Monday afternoon. daughter Reva Louise to Peter Birthday cake and ice cream were Alberts of Marion. The wedding served to the following little date has been set for April 4th.

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this Sunday at their home on their home on Sheridan avenue North Main street. Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Mrs. William Morgan, Mr. and Barnes of Detroit, and other Mrs. Austin Whipple, Mr. and members of the family will be Mrs. Louis Truesdell, Mr. and

and family of Adrian spent Sun-day with Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck of Ann Arbor Trail. They celebrated the sixth birthday anniversary, of the Peck's little

down broadcast after which they visited the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Children's Museum.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Carney and Mrs. Ira Carney of Yale, were week end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney of Penniman ave-

the surprise birthday dinner party last Friday evening at Rous-seau's on Plymouth road given in honor of the 80th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Jessie Terry. After the dinner the guests went to Mrs. Terry's home where she received many gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rorabacher on Ann Arbor Trail. The following couples were present: Mr. and Mrs. James Rodda, Mr. and Mrs. James Rodda, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gates, Mr. and Mrs. James Rodda, Mrs. Lule Dorothy Richards, Mrs. Devine, Mrs. Lule M Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Al Schreur, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pace, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Turkett, Mr. and Mrs. Manford Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coolman, and Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney.

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well. Dr. Westover was the at- Stein.

ald Potter and Mrs. Orville Dun-son are in charge of arrangements. Bingo will be played and light refreshments served. The fam-the home of his aunt, Miss Ruby ilies of the district are cordially Knapp. invited to attend.

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den, a bride elect, on Saturday

and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Seitz are attending the toy show in New York City.

A nine pound and 10 ounce baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Otwell of West Ann Arbor Trail Saturday, March 8 in Sessions hospital, Northville. She will be called Carol Ann Other parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L

tending physician.

The Miller-Geer School P.T.A. will meet this Friday evening at Robert, were in Detroit Sunday 8 o'clock at the school. Mrs. Don- where they were guests at a birth-

Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Bentley Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Smith will entertain their dinner bridge will be hosts at a dinner party club this Saturady evening a present to honor Mrs. Barnes on her 78th birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Watts

Mrs. Henry Baker of Plymouth and Mrs. Harold Simms of Birmingham.

The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church will hold its general meeting next Wednesday, March 19. There will be a paid luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. Day Unit Two is Whipple, the den mother, and her assistant, Mrs. Carl Cowgill, took eleven cub scouts of Den Three to Detroit for the WXYZ and down the control of the to Detroit for the WXYZ and the control of the to Detroit for the WXYZ and the control of the top of t program will be "Children of One World." The program will be presented by a group of children from the Wayne County Training School. The regular business meeting will be held after the program.

Last Friday evening Mrs. Howard Bowden and daughter, Lois, were hostesses at a bridal kitchen Nineteen guests were present at home on Ann street had a centerpiece of a blue glass boat filled with yellow daffodils and blue and yellow candles. The guests included the prospective bride's mother, Mrs. Dan Mills and her sister, Lois Mills, Mrs. Ruth Keefer Haab, Mrs. Virginia Stevens, Mrs. Betty Stevens, Miss Sue Millard. Mrs. Evelyn Bower Handlard. A surprise party was given for Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Williams nah, Miss Evelyn Bowl, Mrs. John Saturday evening at the home of Albertson, Mrs. C. C. Elzerman. Ann Miller, Mrs. Grace Lewis, Mrs. Thomas, and Betty Bowden.

Last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan E. Baldwin and son, Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis and family joined Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn of Ann street at a dinner and social evening in honor of Mrs. Dunn's birthday anniversary. Sunday Mrs. Dunn was honored at another birthday dinner when Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis and family were dinner guests of Mrs. Dunn's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mastick will sour. Frank Balden at their home in

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ing convening at 7:45 p.m. The annual Masonic-O.E.S. Ball will be held this Saturday evening, March 15 at the Masonic Mr. Besmer of Wayne as the remple, dancing from 9:00 p.m. speaker. to 7:00 a.m. Tickets may be secured by contacting John Lietz, phone 193-R.

Vera Clair has charge of the fancy-work booth for the O.E.S. annual spring luncheon and card party scheduled for April 22. She requests those desiring to contribute articles to be sold at that time, to telephône her at 899-W11. Arrangements will be made to

call for the articles.

Mrs. Kathleen Micol. Mrs. Bertha Tiffin, Mr. and Mrs. Oral Rathbun attended the dinner and reception held for Clara Stringwell, Grand Marshal of the Grand Chapter of Michigan, O.E.S. given by Eastern Chapter No. 420, Wednesday, February 26. They also had the privilege of witnessing degrees of the Order exemplified by the grand officers of the Grand Chapter of Michigan, O.E.S. at

the evening meeting.
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Evans,
Mr. and Mrs. John Lietz, Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Brown attended the dinner and evening meeting of United Craft, 477 February 28. United Craft chapter was host to first four officers of Wayne County chapters and officers of Wayne

#### Select Two For D.A.R. Conference

The next regular meeting of the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Robert Willoughby at 2 o'clock next Monday, March 17.

The speaker will be Mrs. S. D. Sober, whose topic will be "Early American Art." She will illusrate her lecture with pictures. The purpose of the silver tea is to raise money to send Good Citizenship Pilgrims to the state D.A.R. conference at St. Joseph. The seniors of the Plymouth and Northville high schools select three girls from their class and the faculty chooses one good ciizenship pilgrim on the basis of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. The two girls conference one girl from the state Michigan D.A.R. at the national conference in Washington.

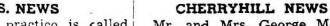
Rieger and ther mothers will be guests at the silver tea and the two girls will receive their pil-

Mrs. Harold Stevens is tea chairman for the day and Mrs. John Burkman and Mrs. Earl

ried to pick the pocket of a fat man asleep in a subway station, got his hand caught firmly when the sleeper shifted, was finally

If you have any item; of interyou take care of them for a few est about your family ? friends please call Plymouth 6.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Mosher were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkie. Sunday callers at the James Mrs. E. L. Burrell of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hauk and

family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hearl of Howell. The business meeting of Cherryhill Community club was held

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buchner entertained relatives from Gibralter Sunday.

Mrs. Donald Skinner is a pa-tient at Beyer Hospital. Mrs. Vogel entertained the Busy Bees Tuesday afternoon, March 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burrell called on Mr. Geo. Greashabber at Leland Sanitarium on Friday evening.

Unit 1 of W.S.C.S. served a supper for Kiwanis club of Plymouth at the church house Tuesday evening. On Friday evening the same group will serve a chicken supper for Rotary club of Plymouth.

MACCABEE NEWS

There will be a penny supper for the public at the Grange Hall on March 19th, serving from 5:30 to 7:60 o'clock.

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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Ann Arbor Trail at Elizabeth st., John I. Paton, pastor. Sunday school at 10:00 a.m., morning service at 11:15. Junior and primary churches meet at the same hour.

By P. H. at 6:20 p.m. and primary p.m., with Circle Four in charge B.Y.P.U. at 6:30 p.m. and evening of the supper arrangements. The service at 7:30. Good News club on Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 and mid-week service at 7:30. Men's fellowship meeting on Friday evening at 7:30 in the home of Floyd Nelson, Union street.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH — South Harvey at Maple St.—March 16—Church school, 9:45 morning prayer and sermon, 11:00. Mr. Walter Keip, layreader, Everyone is welcome.

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FREE METHODIST CHURCH, Sutherland at Harvey. Rev. E. S. Jennings, pastor, F. S. Highfield assisting. Sunday morning worship at 9:50. Sunday school at 10:30. Sunday evening young peossisting. Sunday morning worship at 9:50. Sunday school at 10:30. Sunday evening young people's meeting at 7:60, preaching at 7:45 Thursday evening Bible stu-7:45 Thursday evening Bible study at 7:00, prayer and praise at 7:30 p.m. 7:45. You will find these services day evening March 16. Rev. F. S. Highfield will bring a message on freedom from sin. Text-And ye shall know the truth. And the truth shall make you free.

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF in the Jewell Blaich Hall, 587 W. Ann Arbor Trail—John Walas-kay, pastor.—Sunday School, 10:00 SEL CHURCH, William P. Moona.m.-Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.-Young People's Meeting 6:30 p.m.—Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Midweek service is held on Wednesday evening 7:30 p.m. at 42,000 E. Ann Arbor Trail-Every-

CHURCH, pastor, Rev. E. Hoenecke Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and bible class, p.m. 9:30 a.m. Lenten Vesper service, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.

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morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Sermon theme: "His Salvation." Bible school, 11:45 a.m. Sunday evening hymn sing, 7:30 p.m. Have ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBY-TERIAN CHURCH, Hubbard and West Chicago, Rev. Woodrow Wooley, minister — Wednesday. March 12, 2 p.m. Woman's Auxiljust begun. "Now He that ministereth seed to the sower, both minister bread for your food, and iary. Mrs. Hugh Jamerson will review "India at the Threshold". Friday, March 14, 6:15 p.m. Church Officers conference for this area, First Presbyterian Church, Northville. Sunday, March 16, 9:30 a.m. Church school. Classes for all ages through high school. 11 a.m. church. Third sermon in the Lenten series "Ro membering Jesus Christ" -Great Physician". Annual pledge will be taken for the support of

at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all. Morning worship at 11 a.m., with sermon on the theme, "The Power of Christ." Westminster Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. in the parlor, with devotional and discussion. We shall receive new members at the Communion service on Junior Westminster Fellowship at Holy Thursday, April 3rd. Speak to Mr. Wooley now.

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CHRIST. Margaretha Kelley, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11:00 a.m. North Mill at Spring, Plymouth, Michigan. The Sunday school, 10:00 a.m. Harold Compton, Superintendent. The worship service, 11:10 a.m. Subject: "Confessing Christ." The Evangelistic service. 7:00 p.m. Subject: "Soul

Hunger." A special Home Visitation Workers's Conference at 8:00 p.m. The Home Visitation Cam-paign will be conducted at appointed hours throughout the week of March 16 to March 23. The regular mid-week prayer service and choir rehearsal will be held Wednesday at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. A group of First Baptist Young People will join other Wayne Baptist Association Youth in afternoon and evening Rally held at the Walled Lake Baptist Church, Sunday, March 16th, Plymouth First Baptist Young People will have charge of the evening devotions, with Miss Carol Lidgard as the leader.

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counties, the conservation department reacaled this week.

From low altitudes game men

nate found small game surpriseconspicious against a snow

backgrund. Deeryard inspections

and a survey of the state's elk

herd in Pigeon River state forest

may be attemated before spring. After the snow goes, flights may

be made to observe waterfowl concentrations. Muskrat houses

and beaver ponds also are considered good subjects for observation from the department plane.

Game biologist Joe Linduska,

who hase been in charge of the conservation department's pheas-

ant survey, is resigning from the

and Wildlife service at Bowie.

Maryland. At Patuxent he will

use his experience and training

in game management and insect

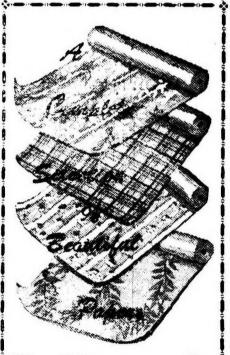
control in studies of the effect

the district forester in charge of Allegan state forest, found out Detailed plans for an intensive what a deer rescued from attack- fox control campaign are to be ing dogs will do. It lies down and drawn up after the punch-cards rests for two hours before at-tempting to move away. show the areas in which the prob-lem is most acute and how many

get help, the deer got within 100 don't care. feet of the forest headquarter before one of the two dogs which | Ed Kincaid, Swan Creek wildexhausted animal down. Shortly who makes the most of his home's after Mrs. Schroeder drove the location in good cover in Allegan off. Conservation Officer state forest, boasts of as many as Harry Plotts caught up with them, 15 deer at one time at a feeding

them. station 50 yards from his house W. Stuewer, Swan Creek and as many as 15 fox squirrels wildlife experiment station man- at the distant feeder and one reports carcasses of three within 15 feet of his living room fortunate deer have been window. oun, near roads in the forest in ferent weeks. Deer are at a disad- as a game management measure. vantage in the 18-inch deep snow, Kincaid feeds corn to the deer, crusted enough to support the scratch feed to the birds. Chick-tree-roaming mongrels but not adees now take bread from his

boundary townships of counties nuthatches, titmice, tree sparrows bordering Bay have been collect- and crows. and dumped into the hopper of



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The federal service pay scale is substantially higher than Michigan's. Linduska, here since 1940, is the second game division biologist to go to the Patuxent station in the last six months. Dr. Durward Allen, formerly biologist in charge of Rose Lake wildife experiment station, joined the federal station staff in October.

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may be found.

12—Girl Scouts of America founded, 1912.

13—Treaty with Great Britain to suppress slave trade, 1824.

14—Eli Whitney patents cotton gin, 1794. 5—Birthday of the American Legion, 1919.

16—U. S. Military Academy at West Point estab-lished, 1802.

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1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Friday-1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. SaturdayProtests by sportsmen are credited with prompting the withdrawal of Senate Bill 332 at Washington. This is the bill which would have required registration of all firearms but shotguns and rimfire .22 calfor vifles, taxed firearms dealers and firearms stransfers maintained a finger-print file of all firearms owners with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and provided enforcement penalties up to \$500 fine and one year in jail.

#### FARMINGTON "5" DISTRICT CHAMPS

the Northville 5 downed the team in the Plymouth League Plymouth eagers in the state clim- and another outside team if posinating game Friday night by a sible. score of 31-27. After a slow start The in the third period.

with Pierce tallying 17 points to tion prior to their leaving for the had been harrying it brought the life experiment station worker lead the Mustanes and Dobbs state tournament in Battle Creek making 11 counters to page the on the 27, 28 and 29 of March.

> Redford Union 35-13 and Saturday in a tight game they edged ad. They bring results. Phone out Northville 23-22 to take the Plymouth 6. district class E championship. Also, Thursday Inkster turned back St. Alphonsus only to lose Saturday to Clarence ville 31-27. Clarenceville defeated South Lyons easily 49-15 Friday. This made Clarenceville class C district champions.

In Decatur, III., a lady bountiful Nearly 1.50) interviews with downy and red-bellied wood-farmers in Bay county and in peckers, cardinals, bluejays, and a cheery injunction: "Keep your spirits high." bordering Bay have been collected by the conservation department's fox situation survey team.

and dispused into the hopper of t

> In Olympia, Wash., an illiterate prisoner learned to read and write in the State Reformatory, got Observation of game abundance paroled, bounced back in fail to serve a term for forgery

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in the early minutes of the game contributed to the football light As though struggling to reach the place where it knew it would many are for 'em, and how many half and struggling at the way fund of the high school. Therefore having a 14-11 advantage at the your attendance will be a conhalf and staged a scoring spree tribution towards this very necessary fund, and also you will see Every boy who played scored Plymouth's representatives in ac-

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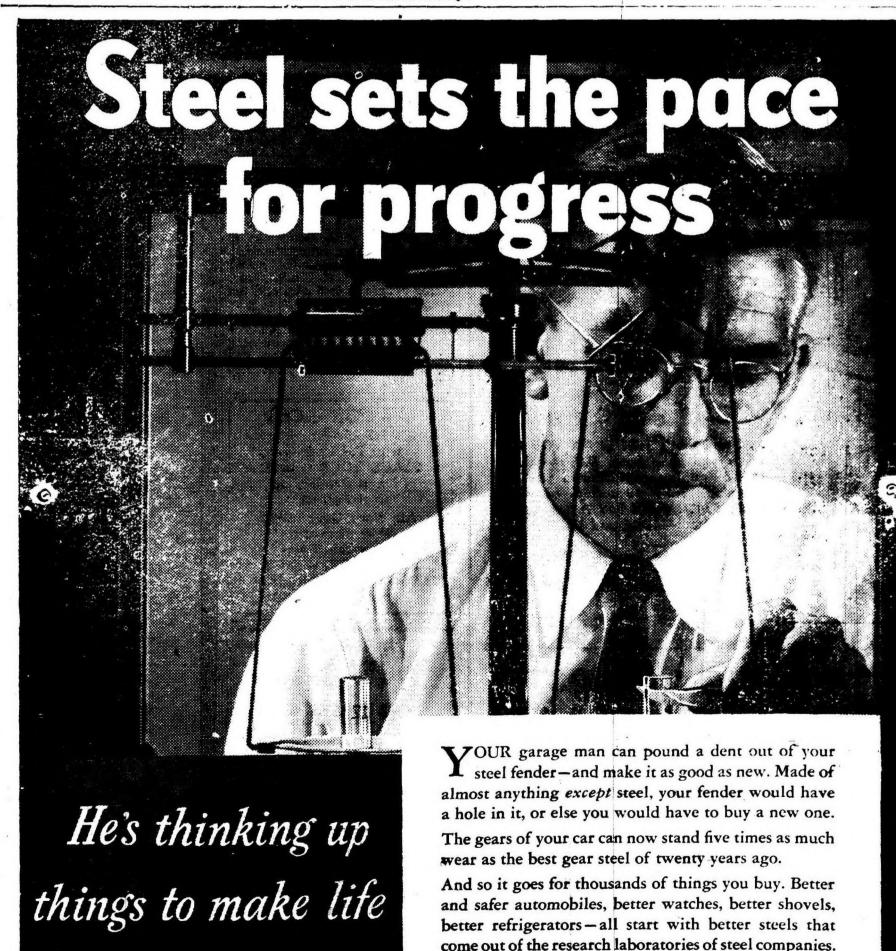
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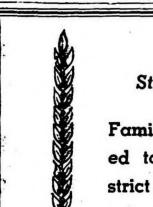
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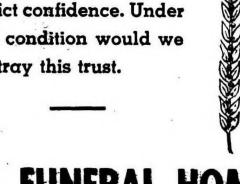
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The Board will also be in session on Monday, March 17, 1947, from 8:00 o'clock A.M. until 8:00 o'clock P.M. at the office of the City Clerk in the City Hall.

No registrations for the General Election to be held Monday, April 7, 1947, will be received after 8:00 P.M. March 17, 1947.

Qualified electors who are now properly registered will NOT have to re-register.

Deadline on Want Ads is 5:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon

Harold R. Cheek

dinner meeting Thursday evening at the Plymouth Country club. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burgett of Holbrook street visited relatives in Sandusky and Port Huron over he weekend.

Last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Matheson of Detroit were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Latture.

William Staye of Detroit was guest last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Witwer on

Edison avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Rush of Blunk avenue were in Buffalo, New York last week from Mon-

day until Thursday. Mrs. Harlow Ingall has been appointed to collect funds for the local Red Cross Chapter for the Miller-Geer school district. Lee Bowring of Hillsdale Col-

lege who was recently pledged to the Delta Sigma fraternity was nome over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Kennth Thorp and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lidgard

have returned from a trip through the southern states. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Arnold of Birmingham were Sunday even-

ing callers at the home of L. L. Ball on South Main street.

The Past Counsellors' club of the Daughters of America met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mae Russell on Harvey street. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Gorton of

West Warwick, Rhode Island are the parents of a 7 pound daughter. born March 7th. The Starkweather P.T.A. will

meet next Monday evening, March 17, with Dr. Trow's Child Study Group at 7:30 at the Starkveather school. Mrs. G. D. Koon and Miss Ruth

Koon and Mrs. M. McVey of De-

troit were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Mr. and Mrs. John C. Root were guests at a bridge party last Sat-

urday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Huebler on Northville road. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams and Mrs. C. M. Spees of Plymouth road were in Detroit Sunday where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Manier.



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ter of West Ann Arbor road will and Mrs. Fred Casterline of Northcelebrate her fifth birthday next ville; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schultz; Saturday by having a party for and Shirley and Julius Saner, fifteen little guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. William Gramday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumby on Ann Arbor Trail. 7:30 p.m. The evening was spent playing

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Saner entertained Saturday evening in honor of their daughter Madeline's Little Jacquelyn Potter, daugh- 21st birthday. The guests includter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pot- ed Mr. and Mrs. Fred Balko, Jr.;

The Lutheran Mission Society will meet at the home of Mrs. mel were dinner guest last Satur- Kenneth Norris 855 Holbrook on Tuesday evening, March 18th at

> Mr. and Mrs. Miller Ross entertained last Thursday at a birthday dinner in honor of his mother, Mrs. Sarah Ross. The guests outside the immediate family included Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Asman. Friday evening, March 7, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Ross and daughters. Betsy and Beverly, and Mrs. Sarah Ross celebrated Mr. Ross' birthday by having dinner in De-

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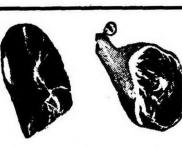


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The Plymouth Hi-12 club met Wednesdty night at the Masonic Temple for its regularly scheduled weekly session. The principal speaker was B. G. Nash, who is division superintendent of the Pere Marquette Railroad. The romance of railroading was proven by the executive of the firm that serves the city so well.

The chairman in charge of the evening's program was George Raviler. Besides arranging for the address by Mr. Nash he and his committee also furnished interesting quiz books on the subiect of railroading. A lot of plan-ning and effort was put forth by the committee and consequently the evening was a huge success for the attending members.

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ing plans or proposal blanks.

Full cooperation in carrying out the special provisions will be required. Minimum wage paid to labor employed on this contract shall be as follows for Zone 1: Skilled labor \$1.50 per hour. Intermediate labor \$1.25 per hour. Unskilled labor \$1.15 per hour. Other rates as listed in the proposal. A certified or cashier's check on an open, solvent bank, in the sum of \$7,000.00 payable to Charles M. Ziegler, State Highway Commissioner, must accompany each proposal. All such checks will be returned promptly after the bidding, except that those of the two lowest bidders will not be returned until execution and delivery of the contract to the State Highway Department.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals. CHARLES M. ZIEGLER. State Highway Commissione March 14-21, 1947

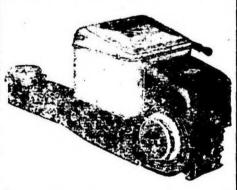
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Here and there in Europe there are evidences that the city of Plymouth, Michigan, most assuredly does have a heart, a big heart. Last week a letter of thanks came to Robert Willoughby for clothing he had sent to England. Now comes a letter from another which also pours out the thanks of a less fortunate individual in the country of Austria.

last January.

Following is a transcript of the Out-of-town guests at the meet-interesting note: "Thank you so ing were Mrs. Angus N. McDonmuch for your nice coat to keep ald, Sr. of Ann Arbor, a Junior I can say I was very glad to get tion of Woman's clubs and Mrs. such a nice and useful present, it C. A. Renwick a representative side the coat I found a little letter | Detroit. written from you just one year ago on the 25th of January, 1946. You must know I can not write or speak English, but I am en- Henry J. Walch poured. gaged and my sweetheart does write this little letter to you. I hope you can all understand. She has been nearly two years in England, this was a few years ago, but we live in the Russian zone in Austria in a little town, 60 miles from Vienna. Here is not much opportunity to speak English, and she is very sorry for it. As you know life in Austria is

short time it will get better. I was very pleased to hear from you so far away and thank you for your kindness and per-haps you have got time one day to write us a little letter again. Well, kind regards from Aus-

tria. Signed Joe Kern and his friend, Erny Reiter, St. Polten, Dosefstr, No. 63, Austria" **Baby Clinic** Next Wednesday

can Red Cross announces there will a baby clinic at the High school Wednesday, March 19th. from 10 a.m. to 12, noon, Parents are again invited to avail themselves of the free clinical service

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Miss Edna Allen presented an informative book review on Victor Kraychenko's "I Chose Free-Howard Stark of 382 Blunk don's The following past presidents the recipient of the latest letter from the old countries. He believes that the letter of thanks is ample reward for the sift of clothing which he sent a year ago lest January and Mrs. George S. Burr. dom". The following past presiand Mrs. George S. Burr.

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Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jewell of Mecosta are visiting relatives in

end with her mother in Erie. Mrs. Howard Bowring assisted Mr. and Mrs. Charles Root of at the Agricultural office in Ann street entertained Mr. and

spent the past weekend with Mr. Sunday. and Mrs. Wilbur Gould.

the Dry Cleaners convention. lav in Lansing visiting with rela- Wing street.

returned from a six week's vaca- levening. tion in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Schoof entertained their 500 club Saturday evening at their home on South!

Harvey street. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tait of family of Pacific avenue spent Northville road left Saturday for Sunday in Detroit visiting her

Mrs. Charles Allen and son, and daughter Mrs. Lester Daly at- Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Goddard tended the funeral of Mrs. Sara of Maple street will entertain ten Shafer of Rockwood last Sunday guests this Friday from 4 to 6

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Mrs. Nellie Barker and Mrs. Anna Wilson of Detroit were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Norgrove Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and and son, Ronnie, spent last week- Mrs. Frank Dicks of Forest ave-

Wayne four days last week.

Mrs. Jerome Dunham and son
Mrs. Charles Richie of Flint Mark of Ann Arbor at dinner last

Wednesday evening Mrs. Lon Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gould spent Brocklehurst and Mrs. William last weekend in Chicago attending | C. Hartmann were co-hostesses at a meeting of the Past-Matrons to the following members: Mrs. Mrs. Roy Lindsay spent Tues- cluo at the former's home on Manford Becker, Mrs. Harlow

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Ross, Betsy Miss Lorraine Corbett left for and Beverly, and Mrs. Sarah Ross Florida Tuesday evening where of Ann Arbor Trail attended the she will remain until April 14. Roller Skating Vanities at the a St. Patrick's turkey dinner to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Finlan have Olympia in Detroit last Saturday

Friends of Mrs. Sara Shafer of mother of Mrs. Vesta Allen of tended a cordial invitation. Newburg. Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney and

Chicago where he will attend parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Darla Dry Cleaners' convention. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Darling.

Irs. Charles Allen and son, and Susan Goddard, daughter of day anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute will attend the flower show at Convention Hall Sunday and in the evening will attend the last of the concert series, featuring the Chicago Symphony Orchestra,

at Hall Auditorium in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Ina Bovee of Morgan street, announces the marriage of her daughter Beverly to Bruce H. McAllister, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McAllister of Northville road. The marriage took place in Freemont. Ohio on November 9. 1946 and they are residing at the home of the bride for the present.

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is completing plans for a tea to be sented the devotions of the aftergiven by Western Michigan Col-Hall residence for women. The tea which will be given Thurs-Lay afternoon will honor new residents in the dormitory.

The Friendship Circle gathered at the home of Mrs. Joseph Pace on Pacific avenue last Thursday afternoon. Luncheon was served Williams, Mrs. Kenneth Gates, and Mrs. John Chaney.

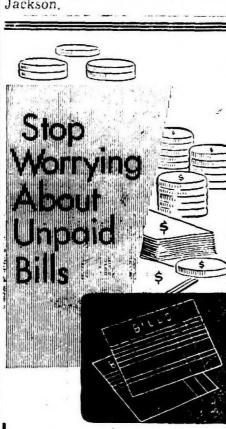
St. Michaels Altar Society of Rosedale Gardens, is sponsoring take place on Sunday, March 16 between 3:30 and 7:30 o'clock. A program will follow the dinner. Rockwood will be saddened to Members as well all friends of hear of her death. She was the the church and society are ex-

> Mrs. Harold Stevens, Miss Edna Allen, Miss Elizabeth McDonald, Mrs. Murray O'Neil, and Miss Gwendolyn Niles attended the theatre guild production of Eugene O'Neill's "A Moon for the Misbegotten" Wednesday evening at the Cass theater in Detroit. Mrs. Alford Hughes of Los An-

geles, California has been a guest in celebration of her tenth birth- in the Olin Martin home. She came to attend the wedding of Miss Elaine Smullin and Robert Martin which took place Saturday, March 1. Mrs. Hughes is a niece of Mrs. Olin Martin.

Cadet Robert Kimbrough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Kimbrough, 607 S. Main street, was awarded a letter for wrestling at Wentworth Military Academy, Capt. E. P. (Chink) Coleman, director of athletics, announced at the school last week. The team's coach, Capt. Edgar A. Muench has recommended Kimbrough for a Wentworth wrestling letter at the Lexington, Missouri, Institu-

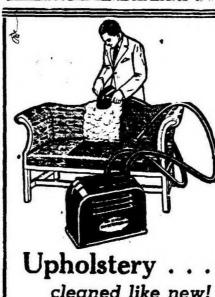
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huebler of Berry road attended a banquet of the Hi-12 chapter at Highland Park Friday evening of last week. Other Plymouth people who attended the banquet were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schuler, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. John Leitz, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage, and Mr. and Mrs. Godber



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The Tuesday dinner bridge club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. John McLaren on Ann of Mrs. John Sugden conducted the meeting in the Nancy Thornton was chosen a absence of Mrs. H. H. Bond who member of the committee which was ill. Mrs. I. N. Dickerson prenoon and Mrs. Myrtle Thoma lege coeds who live at Walwood gave a reading entitled "Aunt Melissy on Boys." Little Nancy Lou Alford sang "Jesus Loves Me." Members having birthdays in March dropped their birthday money into the "Birthday Wishing Well" prepared by the birth-day chairman. Mrs. Carl Shear. The hostesses for the day were Mrs. Myrtle Thoma, Mrs. Hugh Means, and Mrs. Carl Shear, and they served light refreshments



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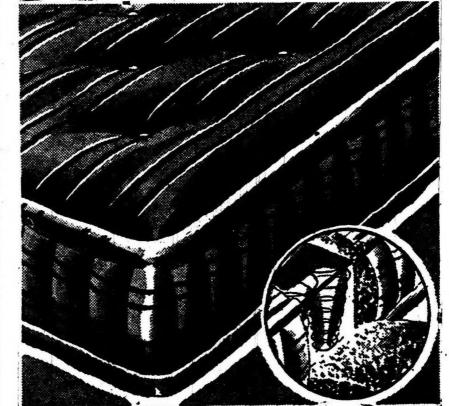
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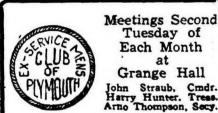
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God Is Knowable and Understandable

Is not the question, "What is God?" one that you and I should be able to answer for ourselves and others? Indeed it is! Our answer namely, our knowledge of God, reveals our ability to demonstrate His ever-presence, His power, His love, and His law.

The Christian Science textbook says (p. 465), "God is incorporeal, divine, supreme, infiinite Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life. Truth, Love." Answering the question as to whether or not the terms she uses interchangeably for God are synonymous, Mrs Eddy says (ibid.), 'They are They refer to one absolute God. They are also intended to express God are justice, mercy, wisdom, goodness, and so on."

Christian Science reveals God to be All-in-all. God being infinite, the synonyms for limitless Mind are infinite. To magnify Him as we must to gain this enirged concept, we must understand and make extensive use of these holy names for our dear heavenly Father-Mother.

Does not God as Mind denote omniscience of one divine intelligence which conceived man the universe, and revealed His numberless spiritual ideas? There cannot be minds many because in reality there are not gods many. Man reflects and expresses the divine Mind, whose qualities include spiritual wisdom, intelligence, understanding, spontaneity, originality, and ability. The allness of God as divine Mind precludes any false belief that man is governed by a mortal or material mind which presents false claims of limitation, ignorance, stupidity, and superstition.
Always be conscious that your true selfhood is the offspring of Mind; and therefore know that many thing about? I am sure it is!

Then why not live this life, here and now, in all its beauty, love, harminess, and true presperity. mind can ever influence you adversely or take away your God-given intelligence, ability, and

strength to express perfection. The Master himself designated Spirit as a synonym for Deity. He said. God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must wortrue being you are this man!

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Principle comes from a Latin root affection, and understanding as the child of God; but the interest in both healing in the child of God; but the interest in both healing as the child of God; but the interest in both healing as the child of God; but the interest in both healing as the child of God; but the interest in both healing as the child of God; but the interest in both healing as the child of God; but the interest in both healing as the child of God; but the interest in both healing as the child of God; but the interest in both healing as the child of God; but the interest in the interest in the interest in the child of God; but the interest in the interest in the int

Truth is another Scriptural practitioner pours into human consciousness the flood tides of Christian Science. God is Truth. Love and Truth, and the healing Someone has said, "Truth is that should be immediate and per-Someone has said, "Truth is that which is." Then error, the opposite of Truth, must be that which is not. Jesus declared God to be knowable; he said, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." (John 8:32.) His teachings, understood, erase agnosticism, which is ignorance of God. To the Christian Scientist, Truth is divine real and power.

Someone has said, "Truth is that which is immediate and permanent.

This was proved conclusively to a young businessman who entered the public practice of Christian Science. After about a year of reasonably successful practice. this young man found himself with quite a list of patients. The group was composed of those who were better today and worse to nothingness like developed that they were healed and the remainder showed good progress. Does not the textbook say (p. 365). "If the Scientist reaches his patients reported that they were healed and the remainder showed good progress. Does not the textbook say (p. 365). "If the Scientist reaches his patients reported that they were healed and the remainder showed good progress. Does not the textbook say (p. 365). "If the Scientist reaches his patients reported that they were healed as patients as patients reported that they were healed as patients reported they were healed as gence. lability, understanding, honesty, might, and courage.

asked him, "Master, what shall I understood. do to inherit eternal life?" This man desired to know how he could experience life, here and now, in all its beauty and joy spiritual progress and prosperity Jesus had him answer his own question in that he required him to state the law of Love which governs eternal life, namely.
"Thou shalt love the Lord thy
God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind: and thy neighbor as thyself." (Luke 10:27.) When the man had finished, the Saviour declared "Thou hast answered right: this do, and thou shalt live." (Luke 10:28.) He did not say, "Thou shalt die and then live." He implied, Thou shalt live now.

My friends, isn't this the only

life that you and I desire to know anything about? I am sure it is! happiness, and true prosperity instead of waiting until some uncertain future time? Why not recognize death as an enemy to be overcome, as the Scripture declares, instead of erroneously be-(John 4:24.) To some, Spirit, 291:13), "not a locality, but a dimore than any other term, indi- vine state of Mind." Jesus destanding of God as Spirit pro-hibits the false belief that matter, Spirit's opposite and said Life, the said Life, therefore He Spirit's opposite, can possibly be substance or posses life, truth, or intelligence. As the so-called mine, is the manifestation of Life. material senses are incapable of God is Love! Man is the refleccomprehending God, infinite tion of Love! Christian Science Spirit, just so the real man, the demonstrates that God as Love is spiritual image of God, is free omnipresent, omnipotent, omnifrom all material fears and lim- scient, and omniactive. Therefore, itations. Never forget that in your in reality Love fills this room, your home, your office, your

Love the True Incentive

can't you just feel your concept true incentive in both healing as the child of God; but the

Truth is divine, real and powerful, while error is temporal, unreal, and impotent. Man is the
expression of Truth. His Godgiven qualities include intelligence of the policy of th given qualities include intelli- plete healings. Concerned over this erroneous state of affairs which seemed to persist in spite Life and Love are also syno- prayers, the young worker conof his earnest and conscientious

nyms for Deity which mean so sulted his teacher in Christian much in Christian Science. Shall Science. The more experienced

In his office the next morning. the young practitioner, refreshed after a night of earnest longing, continued his efforts to dispel the mist and clear his vision. As he affirmed the ever-presence of divine intelligence and that man reflects and expresses this intelligence in wisdom, power, understanding, and ability, the still small voice of Truth whispered, 'How much co you love those patients?" There was the answer, my friends, "How much do you love those patients?" In other words, "Do you vourself reflect and understand those impersonal qualities of divine Love, namely, spiritual understanding, compassion, mercy, patience, and tender Christly affection? As you affirm the Christianly scientific facts of man's being as the child of God, do you understand that these

spiritual qualities are reflected.
by you and your patient?" he Master himself designated the living it to be the portal to said. "God is a Spirit: and that worship him must worthin in spirit and in truth." Science shows heaven to be, and him in spirit and in truth." I quote (Science and Health, p. 191:13), "not a locality, but a distance of the spirit and in truth." I quote (Science and Health, p. 191:13), "not a locality, but a distance of the spirit and in truth." I quote (Science and Health, p. 191:13), "not a locality, but a distance of the spirit and in truth." I quote (Science and Health, p. 191:13), "not a locality, but a distance of the spirit and in truth." I quote (Science and Health, p. 191:13), "not a locality, but a distance of the spirit and in truth." I quote (Science and Health, p. 191:13), "not a locality, but a distance of the spirit and in truth." I quote (Science and Health, p. 191:13), "not a locality, but a distance of the spirit and in truth." would a client, a doctor a patient, cates the infinity, omnipresence, and eternality of God. An underin you, that is, in your conscioushe was denying and reversing he was denying and reversing error's claims and replacing them

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in consciousness with the true "Love for God and man is the spiritual facts of man's real being

press divine Love's qualities."
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In this enormous temple there are at least five hundred idols. many of which are nine feet tall. Each of these images represents to one who worships them a difthe nature, essence, and wholeness of Deity. The attributes of Eddy felt they could be so conreason for the trouble and said. reason for the trouble and said, shiped when one wishes to share sidered, for in one of her poems she wrote (Poems, p. 7), "For Love alone is Life." You recall the Master's experience recorded the Master's experience recorded your business!" The unamplified sorrowful and desiring sympathy; another idol with raised finger statement was not at that moment in Luke's Gospel when the lawyer statement was not at that moment and severe countenance is sought out when one needs a scolding; and yet another, the Buddha of the kind and tender was the kind and tender was a severe countended a scolding; and yet another, the Buddha of the kind and tender was belding. the kind and tender voice was heard saying. "You are doing your practice work just as you used to do your business."

Chance, a sly poker-lated idol holding playing cards in his hand, is prayed to before a game of FanTan.

Most Occidentals stand in utter

Most Occidentals stand in utter amazement at this Oriental super-(Continued on page 15)

#### **NOTHING AMISS**

One of the dying thieves spoke to his companion and made this amazing statement concerning the Person on the middle cross, "He hath done nothing amiss"—nothing unnatural, nothing out of place. In saying this he was flying in the face of the prejudice and hatred that had led to the crime of Christ's crucifixion. Consider some of the claims made by the Saviour. He claimed to be the Messiah, the Son of God, but He "did nothing amiss." He called the be the Only Way into the presence and favor of God, but in all this He "did nothing amiss." If you believe with the dying thief in this, then like him you will have your eter-nal home in the Paradise of

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#### Science Lecture Well Attended

(Continued from page 14)

mid.ca. givery time one lingers governing intelligence." longingly before a patent medi- | Christian Science, however, in contact or sends himself by no sense condemns those who are hemicals on the shelves. Someone healed. He set aside all material prayer which covers all human have say. "I never do any such so-called laws and took no stock needs" (p. 16). taing. I just drink a little hot in material sense testimony, but "Christian Science teaches that

which permits no adulteration.

Overcoming Sin At this point, someone may be hinking. "That is all very good, but is not the sin which I see all about me very real?" To be sure. sin seems to be real to those who dage in it, like it, and think find pleasure, happiness, and atisfaction in it. Such persons mesmerized by sin's false rve the p roon who refuses to a party to sin, repudiates and refuses to indulge in it, summary Is sin real to him? So far as he is concerned, sin is powerless, it deed He does! Scientific prayer bealing from personal observa-

come a part of his experience, present, ever operative, and suof sin. Does God punish if at-once with sin; he believes So when the belief in sin is Sin is punished so long as the belief in it persists. Sin or evil is overcome, destroyed, and sulvation is gained through three steps, the first of which is renentance, sorrow for wrong-

innocitant one, is reformation, the sin, turning from it to good. The third step is baptism. e almunion with Spirit, complete coursing from evil of every sort. In this connection, Mrs. Eddy has written in her book, "Miscellane-oue Writings," and I quote (p. 107). "Three cardinal points must be gained before poor humanity is regenerated and Christian Science is demonstrated: (1) A

demons are cast out, the lepers

little soda water after meals, or are cleansed, and the dead are self. He is the expression of Life, ness, and death. use a little Mercurochrome as raised through the prayers of the Truth, and Love. So then God is first aid." My friends, these may righteous.

not be idols nine feet tall, but give practiced daily in the western 174), "The idols of civilization 11:1.) When thus entreated, the Life and manifestation: Father teaches is found in "Science and world. We co, however, have are far more fatal to health and Master gave the prayer, the holy and son! Christian Science holds Health with Key to the Scripmany temples with many idols. Indeed we do! To mention a few the care exercise, diet, vitamin in a supreme that to health and Master gave the prayer, the noty and son! Christian Science holds Health with Key to the Scription he himself offered. This this perfect unity of God and tures." by Mrs. Eddy. This book man to be unchanging and etermination call into action less faith the most illuming and the soluble. Through it has soluble. The Christian Science Lesson-prayer since the Sermon on the health the significance are referred. prescription into a pharmisled by the illusive promises Lord's Prayer. She includes in as unreal and untrue. in to and supreme. He is ap- of obedience to it and thereby of material sense" (p. 14), else- ago,

> lack, and poverty, ing. Effectual prayer comes from be application of the a heart filled with an unquench- who fell some twenty feet from a Word of God, without the use of oble desire for righterusness, t.er. His foot was budly twisted means. Indeed, the purity, and holiness, It is the and second to be fractured. This Science way is one of prayer of denial of error as well mother called a Christian Science deet reliance on divine power, as att.rmation of the truth. It de-practitioner for help. She asked clares what God is, and identifies the practitioner if the foot should man as the perfect expression of he X-rayed and the fracture re-his creator. The Lord's Prayer duced by a surgeon. The practiin its first four statements clearly thoner reminded her that God is constitutes a petition which, omnipotent and can do all things. scientifically uncerstood, affirms but left the decision up to her what God is, while the next three and the boy. The boy, a student parts scientifically interpreted, in the Christian Science Sunday are declarations of what God School decided to rely wholly on does for man, The final statement Ged for healing. Pain and dis- behind it. of this glorious prayer, "For thine comfort were received to the is the kinedom, and the power, minimum and within a week the the wild of God is quick, and and the glory, for ever' (Matt. fact was straightened. The fal- powerful, and sharper than any

has no attraction, does not be- acknowledges divine law as ever tion. law. Such prayer lifts us above material sense testimony; it delivers us into the beatific presence if infinit. Mind where good is summent; it reconciles us to God. whereby we become conscious of the all-presence of infinite perfection. True prayer does not reconcile divine Love to a seemstate of affairs, for God can know only Himself, Life, Truth, and Love, because He is All. The being. The second step, a highly prophet declared, "Thou art of hopes and doubts, but it is the -piritual understanding of the infinite, divine, supreme, perfect, and eternal nature of the loving Father-Mother who is ever bestowing a'l good upon His image

proper sense of sin: (2) repent-ange: (3) the understanding of profite sin leasts out every false pudiates, and easts out every false from ail other religions, rests in powerful. It brings to human from all other religions, rests in the fact that it enables one to take here and now the step into spirituality, complete salvation, wherein the sick are healed, demons are cast out, the lepers nd governs man harmoniously.
Christian Science Treatment

and Healing From what has already been said, two things are apparent ne is that prayer and treatment in Christian Science are one and the same thing; and second, that ve have been praying, that is beclaring, the perfection of God and man, in this lecture.

that God is infinite Spirit, hence all substance, all presence, all power, the one and only Law-Cod! Thus it is seen that being God's image and likeness is not elective, is not a matter of choice with you and me, but is manda-tory, compulsory. We have no ilternative. Too, we see that man s not a medium for God, but i hed's very manifestation of Him-

Your very presence here is not in one place and you in an- sufficient proof that you are seekother, God and man are not sep- ing the truth. Christian Science is (Continued from page 14)

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which invigorates and purifies. Truth. It changes the secretions, expels humors, dissolves tumors, carious bones to soundness." The

es not all this point out the God, but into practice, dispels path of inspired spiritual living, the fogs of error and reveals to

prayer since the Sermon on the healed, the sinning are reformed; Sermons are composed of pas-Mount, Mrs. Eddy, in Science and and poverty, fear, doubt, anxiety, sages from the King James Ver-Health, interprets spiritually the hatred, and worry are east out slop of the Bible and correlative passages from Science and Health. countral case, he is admitting and hypnotic arguments of belief this spiritual interpretation these. The following incidents prove A daily study of this Lesson further than power and in- in false gods, but reiterates the pertinent statements, "The Lord's that this Christ, Truth, heals hishes spiritual food for thought igence and that Spirit is not First Commendment and the need Prayer is the prayer of Soul, not today as it did nineteen centuries throughout the day. Why not Recently, in a Wednesday oce? If you will do so you will evening testing niel meeting in find your days unfolding hara Caristian Science church, a moniously. You will not have lost m ther expressed gratitude for a time, but will find time, strength, perfore retiring, or take a vanquished sickness, disease, de- prayer is constant spiritual think- Christian Science healing. She and intelligence to do all that it

> 6:13), may well be considered a lowing week he was back in weedged sword, piercing even school with no trace of the acci- to the dividing asunder of soul Does God answer prayer? In- dent remaining, I can verify this and spirit, and of the joints and ingrow, and is a discerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart." (Hebr. 4:12.)

So, my friends, this Word of a and me the way of complete

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Said hearing will also be held on proposal to change the south 80 feet of Lot No. 285, of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 12, from Residence "A" District to Residence "B" District.

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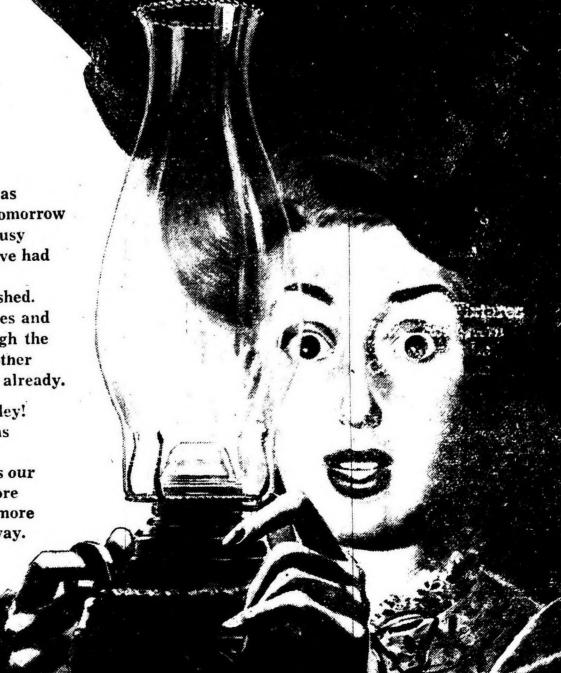
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#### SCHOOL NEWS

JOURNALISM STUDENTS

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March 19 and 20 are the dates and the Plymouth High School, the place for the mystery play. "Ramsbackle Inn." which will be presented by the Schiors. In this three act play are enough murders ar myster es to make even Humphrey begart jealous; the scene is Ye Old Colonial Inn near Glouces. ", Mass carusette

For the leading roles Lill Bateman, Maxine wart'n and Dick Stisko have It in hosen by the director, Miss L nise Spence.

EPIDEMIC PLAYS HAVOC A flu epidemie played havoc

with the good attendance record for P.H.S. students. During the week of February 24-28 the twelfth grade had the greatest number absent with 13.1 per cent on the ist. During the week of March 3-7 the freshmen took the lead with 16.8 per cent absent. Teachers also were quite unfortunate with at least five missing each

CANTON REPUBLICANS

HOLD CAUCUS MARCH 17 Canton Republicans will hold a township caucus at the township hall on Monday. March 17 at 2 p.m. The purpose of the caucus is to place in nemination candidates for township offices for the ensuing term and for the transaction of other business, states Clyde D. Truesdell, chairman of the township committee.

In Oldham, England, Actor An-ony Oakley, playing Macduff in Macbeth, charged with his dagger, laid on with such vigor that Macbeth was laid up with a five-inch adominal wound.

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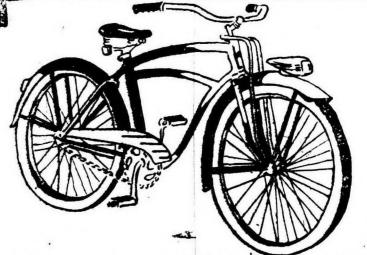
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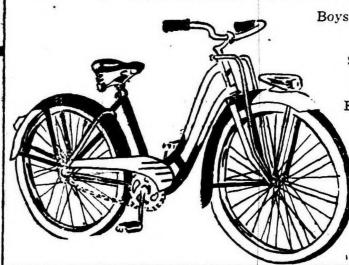
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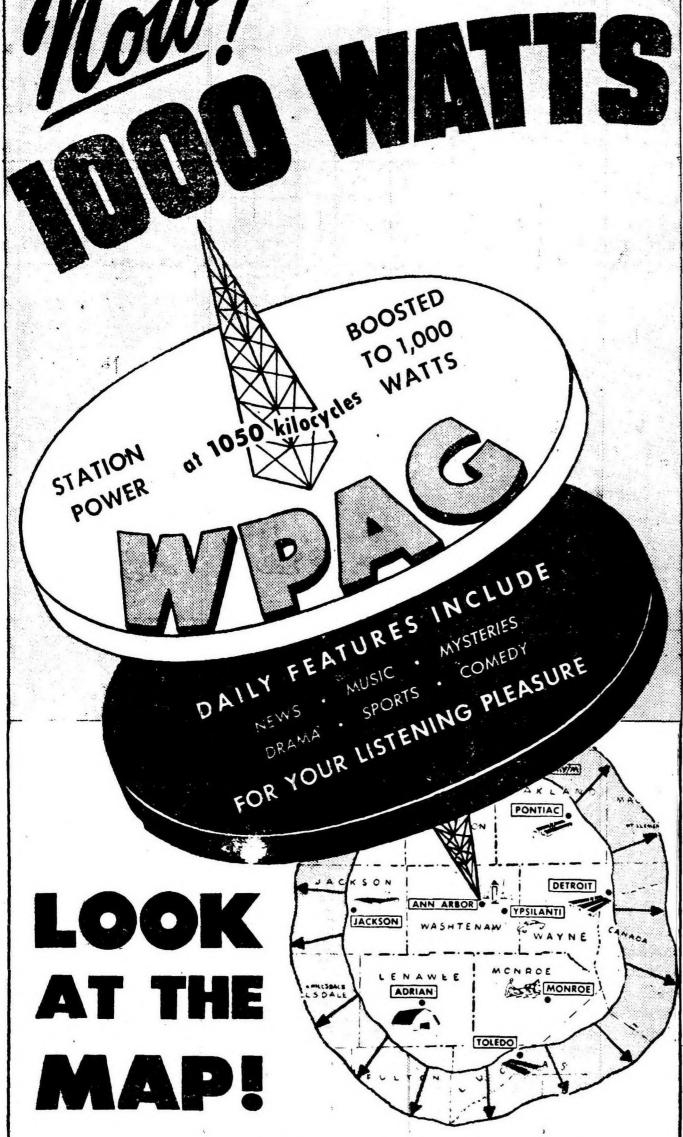
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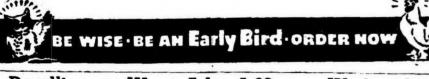
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# In the Legislature

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The Department of Conservation will swell its "Game and Fish Protection Fund" by \$4,826,750.

of which \$4,426,750 will come from hunting, fishing and trapping licenses, carmarked by statute

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By Elton R. Eaton

weekend, so I picked up the "flu" all hope of revising the antiquat-bug and spent most of Saturday ed, 1908-model basic law must be dent of General Motors, said toand Sunday in bed. That's why abandoned. there appears in this column a very able article written by Allen

Shoenfield of The Detroit News. revel in an estimated \$111,000.000 You've read so much of what You've read so much of what of State money, or nearly twice I have had to say about the leg- as much as they ever received islature and the serious situations before. created by the unfortunate and mis-guided vote last fall on the sales tax diversion amendment that it might be well for you to get the viewpoint of some one

Mr. Shoenfield wrote: Sensing in the diversion of sales ax receipts yet another impetus to an alarming tendency— to earmark or restrict State revenues for specific purposes- John A. Perkins, budget director, is projecting an intensive study of government income and its disposi-

Perkins said that data thus far assembled indicates that in the next fiscal year State revenues from miscellaneous sources. from present sources will approximate \$375,600,000, of which nearly 80% cannot be touched by the Legislature for current

"Aside from the scrious plight in which the State finds itself financially," Perkins said, "there is another consideration whose full significance is not generally appreciated. The earmarking or restriction of revenue by Constitutional amendment strikes at the basic concept of representa- Fund. tive government.

"This form of government was revenue to the extent of 1 per conceived to check the taxing cent of the aggregate payroll for and spending power of the 'king.' the preceding year. If the people are to bypass their representatives, constituting must be given at least eightythemselves a second and higher three hundredths and Michigan appropriating body, there will be State College fifty-five hunlittle need to elect a Legislature."

Some of the consequences of tegging income or "pegging" appropriations for specific functions and services are seen to be:

1 A rigid budget and a further weakening of an already inade-quate control over agency pro-organizations annually look to grams and policies.. the Legislature and not in vain. for "grants" which will total nearly \$500,000 in the next fiscal 2 Inability to shift funds in

order to meet emergencies. 3 A need for continually levying new taxes, since increase in present tax rates could only mean increased yields already dedicated to specific purposes. 4 And because the schools and other pressure groups now have be available for obligation.



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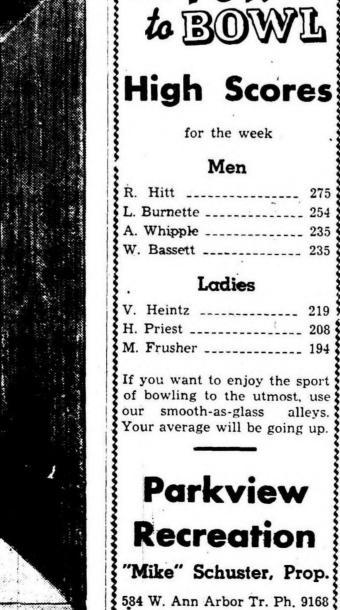
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#### **Buick Plans For** Biggest Year

Had to be "in fashion" last Constitution as it stands, virtually year. Harlow H. Curtice, Buick storage operations, Curtice said.

Car producers should turn out With their split of the sales 3.500.000 cars this year if the matax, the schools next year will terials are available and workers in the automobile industry and supplying plants stick to their Townships which have no luncheon meeting at the Ambasschools and which levied no taxes

of their own, will now have large Curtice expressed confidence that Buick, fourth largest producer in the industry since 1938. The Highway Department is would achieve a "substantial inregarded here as "an empire in crease" in output this year over itself," with income assured and inviolate because, in 1938, the 1946 model year, but would not people amended the Constitution to dedicate all gasoline and motor until "sometime in 1948."

vehicle taxes to road construction In the next fiscal year it will enjoy a revenue estimated at \$81,127,958, of which \$62,50,000 was disclosed by Curtice.

The Buick general manager also revealed that the Division's extensive post-war expansion and nodernization program, designed bring results.

nering and performance "never has been more enthusiastic." "Independent national surveys showing overwhelming preference for Buick cars and a continuing fleod of new orders provide a obs." Curtice told 200 Southern solid foundation for our aggres-California Buick dealers during a sive, constructive planning for the future," Curtice said. plan to protect and enhance our present leadership by building the finest cars that expert research. engineering and manufacturing

to increase car building capacity

40 per cent over the 1941 model year peak of 378,000 units, is

nearing completion. The program

consists of 17 new buildings and provides approximately 2,325,000

square feet of additional floor

ceptance of Buick styling, engi-

'know-how' can produce.' The Buick chief cited a recent the 158,728 units built during the tabulation of registration figures as additional evidence of Buick's reach its post-war production goal quality and dependability. This survey. Curtice said, showed that Production of 37,000 model an average of 95.5 per cent of Buicks during the first seven Buick cars produced and sold it weeks of operations this year the United States during the sevon 'm del years preceding World War II are still in operation.

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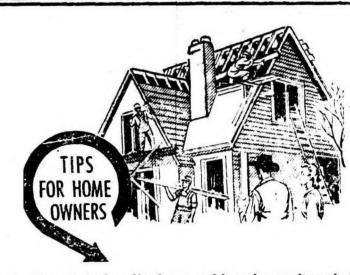
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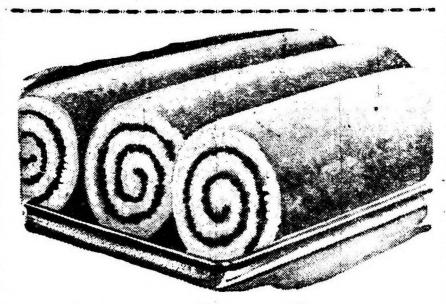
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dertaking we, ourselves, will ad- food, clothing and shelter. minister our own funds.

Cam We Afford It? The world calls upon our reources, to the estimated sum of about \$4,000,000,000, at a time when we need to put our own financial affairs in order. We have oaned to France, Poland, England and others. England once sent money and goods all over an Empire, and it has nearly busted

ions of dollars to Canada, the U.S. and other nations besides the billions which she owes her own people. Now, near economic collapse, she still has interests all over the world. Who will do the policing and protecting of her Britain feels she must step out?

Italy and Greece might have turned to England for assistance. But, under the circumstances, they are asking of the U.S. Italy's government warns us of the com-U.S. does not provide the might be. money. Certainly, we are between two fires: If we don't loan, Europe Shriners Given will go communistic; while if we loan too much, unemployemnt will develop in the U.S. and strengthen communism here at

Self Reliance-An Ideal

It would be unhealthy for any nation to acquire the feeling that it can always turn to us for ma-terial aid. A nation strengthens as it works out its own difficulties. The ravages of war Shriners' club, the ex-servicemen most hungry today, having more han a 20 per cent cut in their diet. They are worse off an France, Italy or even Greece. Among the defeated nations it is important to create domestic self-sufficiency lest they become a permanent drain on the re-sources of others. MacArthur is

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wisely asking Washington to al-

ow the Japanese funds for enough



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shipbuilding to permit a revival of their fishing incustry. He also believes that limitations on Japanese industry should be lifted, to help Japan work toward domestic self-sufficiency at least.

How To Raise Needed Funds Babson Park, Fla., March 14.— The real question is not whether Much as we may dislike sticking we send these hundreds of milour noses into other people's af- lions abroad as Ex-President Hofairs, it becomes a necessity, un- over recommends. We simply der present conditions. We are must do so or someday the ensending relief in one form or antire world will gang up against other all over the world. We sup- us. We, in the U.S., cannot long plied 72 per cent of the UNRA continue living the "life of Riley" funds and goods. In many in- while the rest of the world is on stances we found administrative the verge of starvation. The only personnel of other nations using question facing us today is how

With the end of UNRA this simple:-Increase the luxury taxadditional \$350,000,000 with creased taxes would throw a few day evening. ith which to stave off the spec- of our people temporarily out of starvation in Austria, work. Perhaps so; but I doubt it. Ford tourning car. Greece, Hungary, Poland, Italy Besides we are short of labor to and China. However, our State make for us today the essentials Department says that in this un- which we are lacking,—in needed

# Harold Anderson

ly returned with Mrs. Anderson from a winter vacation spent in California, has turned "native her. England now owes many bil- son." He's about as big a booster for California as a most enthusatic "native son" of that state could

> Its all sunshine and roses, nice people and nice places, asserts

Friends assert that his excessive loans and investments? Will the enthusasium for California is due United States step in everywhere chiefly to the fact that this is the first vacation the Andersons have had since the attack upon Pearl house on Ann street, which they Harbor, and naturally one who has not been outside of town in such a long period just cannot Rorabacher, Friday, March 3rd, help but wax enthusastic over a sen. Mrs. Rorabacher was formmunistic danger in the offing if what they see no matter what it orly Floral Curtis of this place.

# Thanks by Scouts

Scouts troop P-2, Cub pack P-2 and leaders of the two groups enjoyed the Shrine circus in Detroit recently. The two affiliated boys' organizations are sponsored by the Ex-Service Men's Club of Plymouth.

have made it necessary for the expressed their thanks for the United States to send food to wonderful entertainment made Shriners in the letter that the show would never be forgotten by the local scouts, or by the sponsoring Ex-Servicemen's club.

hunters learned that the horned game they had proudly lashed to their autos were goats. In Oakland, Calif., Stanley Chaconas returned from the hunt with two pheasants, flushed and caught by a dog before he could fire a shot.

NEWS ITEMS OF A QUARTER OF A CENTURY AGO TAKEN FROM THE FILES OF THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

The Penniman Allen theatre is one of the few theatres in the The answer to me is vortate that has instance a radio outfit the end of UNRA this simple:—Increase the luxury tainereby the U.S. supplies only per cent (still well over half) the funds. For this purpose, the funds and put some sense into the funds. For this purpose, the funds and put some sense into the funds as asked for the funds as asked for the date hereof.

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March 7-14-21, 1947 state that has installed a radio month a new plan is proposed es on liquor, tobacco, night clubs, and is receiving over the wire-whereby the U.S. supplies only expensive clothing, jewelry, etc. less the best musical concerts

Frank Everett is driving a new

Little Lois, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaufele on South Main street, who has been threatened with pneumonia, is now improving.

Marian Beyer, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Beyer pleasantly celebrated her birthday last M. TORRE, deceased. Friday evening by entertaining thirteen of her girl friends at a six o'clock dinner. A host of Detroit friends of

Mr. and Mrs. John Redding gathered at their home. Sunday, giving them a happy surprise. Work on the new garage being built by the Plymouth Motor Sales Co. is fast nearing comple-

Miss- Mary Conner entertained the bridge club at her home on Penniman avenue, Thursday

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City of Detroit, in said County, and to
serve a copy thereof upon JOHN S. DAYTON, Administrator of said estate, at
354 S. Main street, Plymouth, Michigan on
or before the 12th day of May, A. B. 1947,
and that such claims will be heard by said
court, before Judge JOSEPH A. MURPHY
in Court Room No. 319, Wayne County
Building in the City of Detroit, in said
County, on the 12th day of May, A.D.
1947, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

DAVIS AND PERLONGO. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE ss. No. 343,620

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the third day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred forty-seven.

Present, JAMES H. SEXTON, Judge of Probate

On reading and filing the petition daly verified, of FRANK HENDERSON, Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate of said deceased for the purpose of distribution.

It is Ordered, That the tharty-first day of March, instant at ten o'clock in the fore noon, at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear persons interested in said estate appear before said Court at taid time and place to show cause why a license should not be granted to said Executor to sell real

estate as prayed for in said petition. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the PLYMOUTH MAIL a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

(A trus copy)

Thomas M. Bernardi, Deputy Probate Register.

OF WAYNE
No. 246, 322

James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate March 7-14-21, 1947

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE ss. No. 313.485. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, son the twenty-first day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven. Freient William F. Cotter, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of VIR-CINIA ALICE, DORIS CAROL AND AVIS ANN WALDECKER, minors. AVIS E. WALDECKER, Guardian of said minors, having rendered to said Court said minors, naving rendered to said Court her third annual account in said matter;

Before Judge Thomas C. Murphy on the 29th, day of April, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account.

And it is further Ordered. That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the PLYMOUTH
MAIL, a newspaper printed and circulating in seid County of Wayne.
William F. Cotter,
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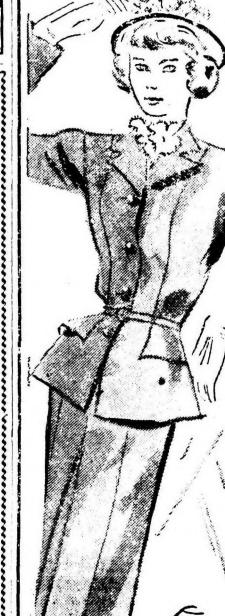
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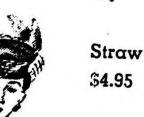
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