### Growing Business Makes Alleys, More Parking Facilities Necessary

needed to move traffic. Consider-

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Rain and snow combined their

in a group on the roads leading

Students to Sing

Another feature of the evening

will be the barber shop quartet

The girls' vocal octet which

garet Chavey, Margie Tait, Made-

the program will be furnished by

that judges for the barber shop

quartet contest will be Jack Tay-

lor, Walter Brown, Robert Lid-

Tickets for the program, which

the Plymouth string ensemble.

Rice, and Joanne Bovee.

Bacheldor.

into the city. A far commoner

In articles published in the Mail the past three weeks the has ever made. The writer of this Plymouth Plan Commission has story has had a small part in asbrought to the attention of Plym- sembling data for the report and outh citizens two related probin summarizing some of the malems that have been talked over
terial for further study. There and discussed for a long time, are a few sentences in this puband now are being translated into action by recommendation to the lished report that will bear quoting here as bearing out and sup-City Commission and authoriza- porting the thought and intent of tion by that body. The Plan Com- the City of Plymouth in these mission will not quarrel with the matters:-"Parking is chiefly an taxpayer who grumbles — "It's urban problem. Under present

First, like Topsy, Plymouth ing the cost of expanding street Edison Company "just growed" for a hundred capacity by construction, it is "just growed" for a hundred capacity by construction, it is years without missing the alleys clear that use of the street for it didn't have. Then the growing vehicle storage must be stringentdensity of traffic and the parking by restricted in the future." "The density of traffic and the parking ly restricted in the future.". "The and loading or unloading difficul- time has come when curb parkties made it evident that we need- ing on many main streets will ed alleys and off-street parking. have to be banned during the Next, Plymouth made a start to day." "Since curb parking must solve the problem with the alley be progressively reduced-it is and parking lot back of the Main evident that the only possible and Penniman stores. Now, the solution lies in providing offgrowing business of our city has street parking for this purpose." made it absolutely necessary to "Studies of downtown areas in continue to acquire alleys and to Michigan cities show that the provide for more parking. We lack of parking facilities has cut have seen that we probably will deeply into property and business have to find room to park three values." "Since a decline in downtimes as many automobiles at one town property values affects the time as we can now. We have whole city's tax bill, solution of explained how we have in mind the downtown parking problem a "business center", better in clearly is a matter of city-wide

every way for the City, more con- interest and responsibility. venient for shoppers, permitting better control by police and fire and planning is an ideal for their prevention authorities, with more uniform property values than would result from a "ribbon" or "fringe" growth. This core of business blocks will give room for orderly development and expansion with properly located alleys Away in City and convenient parking facilities. Its development is the only Plymouth on ice was the setting grow as it needs to grow and to however, for this entire section provide a definite insurance of the state and country was af- 1st. against a gradual decline of val- fected in a similiar manner by ues and stagnation in this area the weather's fickle whims. that would be deadly.

A report entitled "Highway efforts to make the day one of Needs in Michigan" has just been the most miserable of the winter. published by the Michigan Good The solidly iced sidewalks and Northville and Howell.

### Officers Chosen by to see seven or eight cars stalled in a group on the roads leading **Music Society**

Appearing in the role of guest executing complete turns. speaker, Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, of Absenteeism in the local and the University of Michigan, at- nearby plants ran high. Workers tended the Tuesday, February 17, checked in anywhere from 8 a.m. meeting of the Plymouth Symto noon, and in many cases did group Planned phony Orchestra society at the not make it at all. The available Veteran's Memorial Center. The wreckers were busy all day in an meeting was also highlighted by attempt to help distressed motorthe election of officers to serve ists. for the coming year.

Paul Wagner introduced the evening's speaker, Dr. Maddy, who is conductor of the Ann Arbor Civic orchestra. His subject was "Building Community Spirit on PTA Program

Balloting during the business meeting revealed that Mrs. Harry boys' Vagabond quartet will be a of vice president. Secretarial the school, according to Mrs. Leo duties will be fulfilled by Mrs. Kowalcik. W. V. Clarke, and Frederick Bietner was named as treasurer.

Members chosen to serve on contest in which four groups will the advisory board were: Dr. E. A. compete. Included will be quarson, and Harold VanBergen.

Dr. Henry Walch presided, and stated. She reported that the he continued. society. Fred Beitner, acting entertainment have taken part ed, the recreation director stat- sity of Michigan-University of presented a brief history of the quartets selected for the evening treasurer, made the financial re- in national barber shop quartet ed. Among the different jobs Southern California Rose Bowl

A social hour followed Dr. Maddy's talk, and refreshments were

### **Over 300 Attend** Scout Program

By Sidney Strong

Among the most interesting of Boy Scout gatherings are those where the boys and their parents are together. During Scout anniversary week there were two of these gatherings in Plymouth.

Last week's Mail told of the P-3 pot-luck supper and program gard, Fred Nelson and Mrs. E. the Starkweather school on Helmer. February 8, with 80 Cubs, Scouts, Leaders and parents present. On is the group's project of the year, the evening of Lincoln's birthday are available at Starkweather there was another similar gather- school and will be sold at the door ing at the Presbyterian church, at the time of the program. Here were the Cubs and Scouts and parents of the other Scouting Club Plans Sale, there were several layers of boys, there were so many. The 350 printed programs didn't begin to go around. If people had held

invocation and the program open- Center, beginning at 1 p.m. Scouts for recognition of their up.

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# THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

blaze which broke out in

Slated to Begin

**Next Saturday** 

Saturday, February 28, and ex-

In view of the fact that there

has been a definite increase dur-

are urgently needed by the Wayne

and Disabled Adults, the sponsor-

M. Daane and Robert D. Wil-

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1947 world series baseball games

sleight of hand tricks, also per-

held at the hotel and as guest

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V. Reid, treasurer.

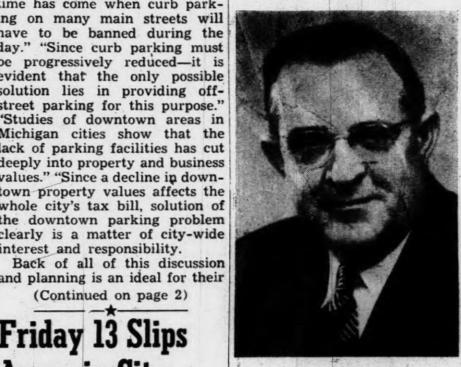
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age in either case.

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Plymouth, Michigan Friday, February 20, 1948

# taxpayer who grumbles — "It's about time!" At least we are now conditions street space is urgently E. L. Millis Named Firemen Answer



After 45 years of service with way to insure that Plymouth's for Friday, February 13. The city The Detroit Edison Company, Edbusiness center will be able to was not alone in its predicament, ward J. German, District Manager at Wayne will retire March which is scheduled to begin next

He will be succeeded by Edward L. Millis, who comes C. H. Bennett, chairman. from the Detroit office of The Detroit Edison Company and before the war was District Manager at ing the past two years in the Auxiliary.

Roads Federation and its High- streets made transportation, Mr. German was born in Detroit way Study Committee. It is the whether via feet or auto, extreme- in 1883, graduated from Western result of the most thorough and ly difficult. Many a pedestrian High School and then attended detailed survey of highway con- met his downfall and numerous the University of Michigan. While ditions and needs that any state motorists found the ice had more attending the University he workcontrol over their cars than they. ed part-time for the Company

# sight was cars veering from side to side of the roads and often First Meeting of Little Theater

Plymouth's Little Theater group interested in the project will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Central Grade school gymnasium.

Mr. Johnson urges all those who have indicated they are Special numbers by the Plymouth High school girls' octet and interested in taking part in such a program to attend, for, he View Bowl Film Fischer was elected as president included on the program planned stresses, it is important to get off of the society and Miss Hanna by the Starkweather PTA for to a good start. He also extends Strasen was named to the office Saturday evening, February 28, at an invitation to those who wish to learn something of the group and its purposes before deciding of the Plymouth Junior Chamber ker.

to join, to attend. It is the hope of the recreation department that a permanent A total of 125 Jaycees and their voters will go to the polls to name tion to the water problem, which theater group can be organized guests were served dinner at the the men who will fill the vacan- should be of utmost importance in the city, Mr. Johnson states. Charles Brake, Mrs. Helmar Nel- Three songs will be rendered by They exist in numerous nearby A program of varied entertaineach, and first and second prizes cities of a comparable size, and ment followed the banquet, in-

> All kinds of talent will be need- and colored films of the Univerwhich he mentioned as essential game. Magician Roy Rew, Plymwere: directing, acting, stage outh resident who is fast becomwill sing is composed of: Barbara scenery, lighting, make up, pub- ing a leading entertainer with his Johnson, Nancy Gillingham, Mar- licity.

> Mr. Johnson emphasized that formed for the group. lyn Fedell, Alline Burns, Verna one of the purposes of the Little The Rose Bowl film, feature of Theater group is to instruct and the evening, was a colored ac-Included in the boys' Vagabond teach the members something of count of the entire game. Runquartet are: Ronnie Hees, David the production of plays, thus ning commentary was provided Sanford, Ted Thrasher and John stressing that they need to know by Forest "Butch" Jordan, a memnothing of the subject prior to ber of the University's coaching Other music to be included on joining.

### he Plymouth string ensemble. Mrs. Kowalcik has announced Officers Chosen By for Junior Club

The youth organization, which ern Wayne County Junior Conser- cured. vation club, it was decided by the members at the Wednesday, February 11, organizational meeting. DAR Conference

At the same meeting the constitution was accepted and ofDelegates Named ficers elected. Heading the orthe number would probably have sponsored by members of the Snyder treasurer.

Plymouth branch of the National | WWCJCC members will meet ville. ward, the Rev. Mr. Doty gave the uled for the Veterans' Memorial Western Wayne County Conserman were Mrs. Sherwin A. Hill, Truscon, a Dearborn physician the other was a leader in a conin the Central Grade school audiConsecutive evenings.

up with their respective Cubs and and she will arrange to pick them Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Bel- The national conference is laire and daughter, Suzanne, of scheduled to take place in Wash-Packs and Troops. There were Club members interested in at- Detroit were the Sunday dinner ington D. C., April 19 through Penniman avenue left Wednesmembers there from all five tending the bridge may obtain guests of Mr. and and Mrs. Frank 23. The chapter regent and one day, for a few days of skiing at gram is under the supervision of (Continued on page 2) J. Walsh of South Harvey.

### Two Local Businessmen to Head Four Fire Calls Red Cross Campaign in Plymouth



Jack Taylor

Jack Taylor and Robert Simmons will act as co-Final plans are being made for chairmen of the Red Cross campaign in Plymouth this year. the Plymouth Easter Seal sale The quota for the city of \$3,125.00 is 25 percent higher than last year. Charles Garlett, city treasurer, will act as treasurer tend until March 28, according to of the fund raising campaign and Mrs. Arthur Todd will the Newburg Methodist church. direct the solicitation from door to door which will be under- Mr. Guest is himself a graduate taken by the members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce war he held the position of as-

Precinct chairmen, all Auxiliary members, are Lois Free Press. He now, however, denumber of crippled children to be cared for in this area, funds Kleinschmidt, Ellen Smith, Barbara Miller, Jane Todd and Virginia McClow. The drive for funds will start in the city duced by Evered Jolliffe, banquet Out-County chapter of the Michigan Society for Crippled Children on Monday, March 2nd and the house to house canvass will be made on March 8. Mrs. Esther Valliquette has been ontrol over their cars than they. It was not an uncommon sight in its Detroit Office. In those days in its Detroit Office. In those days handled annually in Plymouth per they secured as the distinguished on page 6) by the Rotary club. ness section.

### Wayne Out-County chapter of the sponsoring group are: Russell Plymouth Voters Approve Water loughby, who serve on the executive committee; Charles E. Works Improvement Proposal

Brake, president; and Georgina Plymouth voters approved the Fifty per cent of the funds proposed \$525,000 water works expiration of Mayor Jack Taylor contributed in Plymouth will go improvement bonds at the pri- and Dunbar Davis' terms. The The organizational meeting of to the out-county chapter and mary election held Monday, Febwill be administered locally, ruary 16, and at the same time will be held Thursday, February while the remaining portion will selected Dunbar Davis, Lewis 26, according to Ralph Johnson, go into the state fund. Should Goddard, Harry Hunter, and city recreation director. Those the local group reed additional James Latture as nominees for the

office of city commissioner. A total of 768 valid ballots were cast, City Manager Harold Cheek announced, and of this number approximately two to one ap-

proved the water proposal. The four candidates who were eliminated from the race for seats

winning candidates will take of-

date receiving the highest number of votes, with a 401 total. He was followed by James Latture who netted 237, and Dunbar Davis and Harry Hunter with 196 each.

On the water proposal a total improvements and 293 against.

City officials expressed regret tess. Forty members of the high on the city commission were: that approximately only one school football squad and Coach Marvin Criger, James Houk, quarter of the registered roters Eddie Bender were special guests Archie Shufelt and Austin Stec- took part in the balloting. They emphasized that the Monday votof Commerce at the Wednesday A general election will be held ing was particularly important evening, February 18, program. April 5, at which time Plymouth in view of the fact that a solucies which will be created on the to every resident of the city, was

### on, and Harold VanBergen. During the business meeting will be awarded, Mrs. Kowalcik be continued by continu

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g N	0	76	39	91	87	293

### the Tiger's Detroit Baseball com-**Concert Soloist** Next month's meeting will be

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Robison of

### Pictures of the seven world Series games were secured from Contralto Will be Speaker Tells of **Great Presidents**

During the Sunday, February - A comparison between the speaker a member of the Grocers' 22, concert by the Plymouth lives of George Washington and social hour will follow the prothe WWCCA is sponsoring, will Spotlight staff, trade publication Symphony or hestra, Alice An- Abraham Lincoln was made by gram, and states refreshments be known hereafter as the West- edited in Detroit, has been se- derson Tr con will appear as Harry Reeves as he spoke to have been planned. soloist. Thi will mark the musi- Kiwanis members at the regular . The president urges members cal group's cond concert of the meeting Tuesday evening. The to attend this special meeting, season, and vill be presented in speaker, a history instructor at as it is hoped a large attendance the high sc ool auditorium, be- the high school, was also program can be achieved in view of the

Mrs. Truscon, contraito, has During his talk, Mr. Reeves restudied under Fred Patton at minded that Washington was the ganization for the coming year Delegates to the DAR state and Michigan State college; Hardin wealthiest president, and Linwill be Robert Bowen, who will national conferences were chosen VanDeursen of the University of coln was the poorest. The former Debaters to Meet be assisted by LeRoy McGarry, at the Monday meeting of the Michigan; and Chris Andersen, of is known as the father of our A combination benefit bridge vice president. Larry Dettling was Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter. The Hollywood, California. She was country, he continued, and Linstill long enough to be counted, and white elephant sale will be chosen secretary and Charles group met at the home of Mrs. also a student for several seasons coln is often referred to as the John Burkman, regent, in North- at Bayview Summer college of saviour. A third outstanding par- The quarter final debate con- sented two nights. He commented The supper must have been Farm and Garden association, the first Wednesday of each The three chosen to attend the people school's team will take part, is to in the history of the show that good—it all disappeared. After- Friday, February 27. It is sched- month in the club house of the state conference with Mrs. Burk- with her husband, Dr. Charles C. in a war for independence, and be held Wednesday, February 25, it has been presented for three

vation association on Joy road. Mrs. Earl S. Mastick and Mrs. and surgeon, for Hollywood, flict to preserve the union. ed with music by the girls' special Chairman Mrs. Austin Stecker Any boys between the ages of Maxwell Moon. Mrs. Harry N. California. She plans to resume Robyn Merriam has requested in Devo and Mrs. Edward J. Cutler by the winning debate squad of projects including the Cirl Security. octet and the Color ceremony has asked that members donate 14 and 18 who are interested in Deyo and Mrs. Edward J. Cutler her studies under Chris Andersen. the Kiwanis members report by the winning debate squad of projects, including the Girl Scout put on by Troop P-1. Fletcher Campbell led the audience in community singing. Then parents and other family members stood and the Color ceremony has asked that members donate in the Riwanis members report by and its directed in projects, including the Chris Andersen. The symphony orchestra is state conference will be held in the Statler of guests they will have for the Composed of Plymouth musicians and is directed by Paul Wagner.

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in this field to attend. The prothe Otsego club, at Gaylord. Ernest Henry, chairman.

### **Hotel Buys Dairy** Store Building

Workmen started the razing of the former Cloverdale Farm Dairy of Flags in City building next to the Mayflower Hotel last Monday. The 40 by 90 foot strip of property was purchased by the Hotel to be held and holidays and election days is used for future expansion plans being attempted by the Myron H. when conditions lend themselves Beals post of the American Lemore favorably to building.

The building which had served the Dairy for nearly a score committee. of years was formerly the home of the Hillmer Laundry and was perhaps due to the disagreeable built there about 26 years ago weather that more flags did not by Karl Hillmer. When the Clov- appear on Lincoln's birthday. It erdale Dairy opened in Plymouth is his and the committee's hope it was purchased by Herman he added, that a greater number Backhaus who sold it recently to will be displayed on Washing-

### Bud Guest Tells of of the committee to remind businessmen of approaching holidays, Life's Sunny Side Merchants who do not have flags at the present time, or whose At Club Banquet

Radio station WJR's reporter at large, Bud Guest, humorously reported on the sunny side of life as he spoke to members of the University of Michigan club at he eighth annual banquet Wednesday evening, February 18, at

sistant city editor of the Detroit votes his entire time to radio.

The guest speaker was introtoastmaster, who reported that prior to the days of the University Not Alarmed at toastmaster, who reported that club, the Epworth League sponguished speaker, Mr. Jolliffe stated, Edgar Guest, noted verse writer, who is the father of Bud

T. Hawley Tapping, alumni director of the University.

The evening's program was opened with an invocation by the Rev. G. MacDonald Jones, followsongs and the alma mater. The traditional roll call revealed that Lewis Goddard was the candi- 35 colleges were represented. Kenneth Greer, president of the club, spoke and briefly reported on the accomplishments of the club as well as future plans.

David Mather was general chairman of the banquet. Assistof 472 were cast in favor of the ing him were Mr. and Mrs. Earl just a matter of time until peace-S. Mastick, banquet host and hos- ful settlement is made.

### PTA to Observe 51st Anniversary

Honoring the 51st anniversary of the National Congress of Par- in India in mechanical engineerents and Teachers, a special pro- ing. The government sent him to gram has been planned by the this country to study and special-Central Grade PTA for the Tues- ize in automotive engineering: day, February 24, meeting, ac- Mr. Sabra attended the University cording to Mrs. Jack Taylor.

during this Founder's Day pro- awarded his master's degree in gram, which is to take place in mechanical engineering. He now the Central Grade auditorium, at plans to go into a private factory

was founded February 18, 1897, turn to India. the president stated. A three act Previous to his coming to this play by the women of the Cen- country, Mr. Subra was employed tral Grade organization will de- by the Hindustan Aircraft compict the history of the group since pany and Tata Iron and Steel that time, showing the needs it company of India. had fulfilled and the results.

Special music for the program will be presented by a vocal quartet of Mrs. H. C. Balfour, Mrs. Jack Palmer, Mrs. Don Rank, and Mrs. Charles Wolfe, accompanied by Mrs. J. Rusling Cutler.

Mrs. Taylor announces that a

commemorative nature of the

allel which Mr. Reeves drew was test, in which Plymouth High that this will mark the first time torium at 7:30 p.m.

He urges members to contact and Coach James Latture's team available to the Girl Scout troop invite men engaged or interested consists of Ronald Witt and Roger of the city. Architectural draw Kidston.

use a classified!

# **Committee Urges** Greater Display

\$2.00 Per Year in Advance

custom of flying flags on legal gion, according to David Galin, chairman of the Americanism

He pointed out that it was ton's birthday, which is next Sunday, February 22. It is the plan of the committee to remind busi-

so that more flags will appear. Merchants who do not have are in need of replacing, need only to get in touch with Mr. Galin. He has made arrangements with a flag house in Detroit, whereby flags may be purchased and deliv-

ered within two days time. The committee chairman contends that a community which shows its American spirit, is a community which puts its flags out. "At the same time," he continued, "it will prove as a warning to Communists who pass through Plymouth, and show them that this city is no stamping ground for them.

# Rotary Speaker

Killing and blood shed, experienced in the United States at the time the independence was gain-Among the guests present was ed, was compared to present internal strife raging in India, by K. Subra at Rotary club meeting Friday noon, February 13, in the Hotel Mayflower.

Mr. Subra is a Hindu, born and ed with the singing of University raised in India. He described what is going on in India at the present time, covering the partition of the country into a Hindu

and Moslem state. The speaker contended that he expected the present uprisings and rioting when the country was granted its independence by England. He believes that it is

Achievement of an improved standard of living is the hope of Mr. Subra, he stated, as well as all others in the country. He pointed out that the natural resources are there, and stated that there is no reason India cannot

He was graduated from a school of Michigan, and with the con-Past presidents will be honored clusion of the last term, he was and get some practical experi-The Parent-Teacher association ence, following which he will re-

# for Variety Show

the cast of this year's Kiwanis Variety show, Robert McAllister, chairman of the program, has an-

The chairman stated that practices have already begun for this show, which is planned for March 16, 17, and 18. Rehearsals are held every Tuesday and Thursday night at the Plymouth Stamping company.

In regard to the 5-night stand, Mr. McAllister stated that it will be done this year as a means of accomodating the overflow which was experienced last year when the show was pre-

Proceeds from the Variety ings have been presented and ap-Something you want to sell? — proved, and plans are underway at the present time for construction to begin in the spring.

# Twenty members will comprise

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### Couple Are United in Church Ceremony

of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wheeler of Ann Arbor trail, and Carl Lampton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wheeler of Ann Arbor trail, and Carl Lampton, son of Mr. and ton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl "How can we best apply our Lampton of Francis street were leisure time? away by her father.

The bride's gown was fashioned of white satin with an overlay of ises to be a decided influence in white marquisette trimmed with developing community spirit. Chantilly lace. A peaked crown of rhinestones with fingertip veil edged with matching lace completed her costume. She carried American Beauty roses.

Margaret Lampton, matron of maid, wore matching dresses of acting as flower girl, also dressed in pale pink and carried an inverted pink and white parasol filled with matching roses. Everett Lampton served as best man for his brother and Harry Stearn was head usher, with William Loesch and Clyde Smith seating the

A reception followed the ceremony, served by the Wesleyan Service guild at the church hall. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in flowers and decorations.

The couple left for a short trip Plymouth to live.

### Club Plans Sale. Benefit Bridge

(Continued from page 1) tickets from the committee in charge, Mrs. Stecker further announces. The committee is composed of: Mrs. Winston Cooper, Schrader, Mrs. Walter Sumner, Mrs. Dow Swope, and Mrs. Floyd

Table prizes will be awarded during the afternoon.

to a woman who testified that Claus would provide.

Norma Cassady's

# **Announce New**

married Saturday, February 14 That query from farm youth at the Newburg Methodist church throughout Michigan has brought with the Rev. G. MacDonald Jones an answer in the form of a 4-H officiating. The bride was given recreation and rural arts awards program. Designed to promote group action, the program prom-

Activities encouraged include 4-H members forming outdoor or indoor sports teams, quartets, orchestras, bands; presenting oneact plays, or pageants, and hiking, camping or picnicking. In rural honor, and Ramona Lang, brides- arts and crafts, members' handi- city constantly, in the minds of pale pink satin. Janet Zander, ing, collecting leaves or some Commission. Even while it "growother hobby, may receive recognition at state exhibits.

> A blue ribbon will be presented recreational equipment.

members together in carrying the recreational activities will also near enough perhaps to be called to Arkansas and will return to receive recognition. Two 4-H'ers a Detroit suburb, yet in all things delegate, Mrs. Robert Willoughby, 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

Club leaders in recreation and rural arts, are provided by U. S. Mrs. Ralph G. Lorenz, Mrs. Edwin Rubber Co. The leaders in turn pass the instruction on to their club members.

ing this new program. In Baltimore, Librarian Ruth her 39-year-old husband who had Jacobs hunted & hunted for the

80 DRESSES

had a "sheltered childhood" never borrower of Practical Course in Kaufmann reported to police the In Chicago, Herbert E. Rasmusgave her any Christmas presents Modern Locksmithing, a long- disappearance of her husband sen confessed that he had set a meeting of January 19, 1948, were a member of the Plymouth Wombecause he believed that Santa overdue book, found him serving and her car, begged them please \$125,000 fire—to destroy. The evi- approved as read. a jail term for burglary.

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Were \$24.95 CUT to \$13

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GIRDLES - BRAS - ANKLETS - BELTS

We Must Make Room For Spring and Summer Stock

Norma Cassaly

ONE WEEK ONLY MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23

1 ONLY-Black Boucle Knit Dress-Size 18-Was \$29.95-Cut to ......



POET'S BIRTHDAY . . . Celebrating the attainment of his 76th year of life, Carl Sandburg, noted poet and biographer of Lincoln, cuts into cake presented to him by students of Knox college at Gales-

### **Growing Business Makes** Alleys, Parking Facilities Necessary

(Continued from page 1) work in drawing, painting, carv- the Plan Commission and City ed" like, Topsy, Plymouth did grow into a pleasant town of comfortable homes, good churchto each local 4-H Club determin- es, schools and stores, small dias having conducted a recreation- shady streets. While there are it would have been reported. al program worthy of an out- many of its citizens working in naming a blue award group of near enough to Detroit and Ann obtained, he stated. 4-H clubs, for the purchase of Arbor to make shopping in those cities easy, yet our stores are fine DAR Conference Individual efforts to get club and well patronized. While it is within the metropolitan area and excelling in recreational leader- civic it is an independent com- will represent the local chapter ship in each of the four extension munity. It has grown up "a city The two chosen as al mates were sections will both receive an edu- of homes" as the city seal has it. Mrs. Maxwell Moor and Mr cational trip to the 1948 National It is a good place in which to live Ernest Shabe. and raise a family. And these two County extension agents will furnish full information regard- ate to the fullest extent in bring- her special recognition. growth" that is being planned.

> In Maywood, N. J., Mrs. Carol to find the car.

TO SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28

CUT to \$5

Main at Penniman

Plymouth

### **Horses Reported** Well Fed, Healthy

Many inquiries and comments have been received concerning the horses which were reportedly surviving under extremely diverse conditions near the site where two horses were recently found frozen to death. Some facts on the case have finally been uncovered by Jack Miller, Sr., of the Miller Brothers 101 Ranch.

Mr. Miller stated that he had received numerous calls from alarmed sympathists who were protesting the condition and demanding that something be done. He and several other men then took it upon themselves to go to this pasture and look the situation over, with the intention of reporting it to high state officials if the situation warranted it;

Upon arriving, however, they found that the reported condition did not exist. The horses, he stated, are housed in a large barn with an ample supply of food. They further discovered, Mr. Miller said, that they are fed and watered once a day. Of the approximately 25 horses, he continued, only a few are in a poor

Although Mr. Miller said that he disagreed with the way the horses were being cared for and that he would not follow that procedure, nevertheless, they are healthy looking on the whole, he stated. He emphasized that ed by the county extension office versified industries, big trees and had that situation waranted it,

Concerning the two horses standing rating. A \$25 cash award Detroit and other places, it is not which were frozen to death, no will be provided to each county a "dormitory" town. While it is additional information has been

### **Delegates Named**

(Continued from page 1)

Commissions feel deeply that spoke to the group the Mon-All awards, in addition to funds Plymouth needs to be kept that day meeting. Her subject dealt cialists will instruct local 4-H way, growing, yes, but keeping with "Fire Prevent on in Michitrue to type. So, as the plans for gan." Mrs. Carson is conservation our city are developed and dis- chairman of the Elizabeth Cass cussed with interested citizens in DAR chapter in De roit and has public hearings and in conversa- performed outstan work in tions, it is to be hoped that Plym- the Metropolitan area. In view sympathetic ear and will cooper- Forestry Service ently gave 1948, at 7:30 p.m.

ing about this "opportunity for Mrs. Earl Mastirk presided at missioners Davis, Lidgard and Clyde Johnson of Detroit, and the tea table follor ing the meet- Henderson.

dence of a \$16 burglary...

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IT CAN HAPPEN . . . John Foster Dulles, GOP foreign affairs expert, told congress that Russia will "take over all of Europe" unless Marshall plan aid is given to the European democracies,



WOULD-BE SHERIFF . . . Mrs. Frances H. Dwire, former Cleveland policewoman and a grandmother, announced that she would seek Democratic nomination as sheriff of Lake county, Ohio. She will run on anti-gambling and reform platform.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF

Commission Chamber of the City trail, and has been a resident of outh men and women will lend a of her accomplishments, the U.S. Hall on Monday. February 2, Plymouth since February 1921.

because of illness.

owing reports: The Veteran's Information Center Report for Janwary, 1948, and the Fire Department Report for January, 1948. It was moved by Compissioner home. The Rev. Henry J. Walch Lidgard and supported by Com- officiated. Two hymns were ren-

hat the dered on the organ by Mrs. M. J. missioner Henderson ted and O'Conner. The active pallbearers above reports be ac placed on file. Carried It was moved by Con missioner Davis and supported by Commissioner Lidgard that the bills in laterment was made in Riverside the amount of \$19,461 as audited by the Auditing C ommittee,

be approved. Aves: Mayor Taylor Commissioners Davis Henderson and

Nays, None. Lidgard and supported by Commissioner Davis that the meeting adjourn. Time of adjournment Carried.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Champe and children, David and John, are visiting Mrs. Champe's parents, Mr. and Mrs Eved Jolliffe of Hilltop Farms.

Mrs. Ivan G ay is ome from New Grace hospital here she has been for four 3 and underwent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Blanchard of Walton street Wayne, announce the arrival of daughter on February 17. Mrs. Blanchard is the former Madelyn Simpson.

### Maccabee News

The special meeting of the officers was held at the home of Arbutus Killingworth, February 11, to outline the program of the

Be sure to watch for Maccabee News next week to see what-T. M. D.-March 17, stands for.

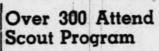
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(Continued from page 1) Plymouth troops and the four Cub packs and the newly formed P-1 Seniors. The Ditto Masters, Ted Thrasher, John Bacheldor, David Sanford and Ronald Hees gave with barber-shop rhythm. Troop P-1 did some blind folded knot tieing and Fredabelle Killingsworth, Norman Ruehr and Patsy Lidgard entertained with piano and clarinet music. After a movie from Scout headquarters had been shown, Troop P-2 led the closing ceremonies.

The presence of so many older people (not old, just older than the boys) at these two Scouting programs proves a live interest in this organization and its work in Plymouth. The boys and their leaders appreciate this form of interest and approval. They also need a much greater active support in the way of more active volunteer leaders to work with the boys. There are never enough leaders, for whom there is no money reward, but for whom there is a real satisfaction in doing something for and with the younger generation.

Perhaps the local young men's organization which recently expressed the opinion that Scouting was at a low ebb in Plymouth would have changed its opinion had it been in attendance at these two meetings. And there is a definite challenge from Scout leaders in Plymouth to this organization to do something real and concrete in the way of offering some of the needed volunteer leaders to build up Scouting in this community. There is no lack of Scouting quality here, but there could be more Scotting quantity.

Mrs. Leon Johnson Chapman Funeral services were held Saturday, February 14, at 2 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral home for Mrs. Leone Johnson Chapman who passed away Wednesday evening, February 11, after an illness The regular meeting of the of several months. Mrs. Chapman City Commission was held in the resided at 1192 West Ann Arbor Surviving are her husband, John Present: Mayor Taylor, Com- T. Chapman; two brothers, C. Fred W. Johnson of Birmingham; Absent. Commissione Vhipple, the surviving relatives have become limited, but she had a host The minutes of the regular of friends. Mrs. Chapman was an's club for many The Clerk presented the fol- member of the Woman's Glee club. She attended the First Presbyterian church of Plymouth. Since 1927 Mrs. Chapman has sung at the Schrader Funeral

Lutheran Men's Club to Give Father-Son Dinner Motion pictures of the Rose Bowl game will be shown following the dinner to be given by the It was moved by Cor missioner Men's club of St. Peter's Lutheran church Monday evening, ac-

were Messrs. Wilbur T. Replogle,

Willis S. Fenn, F. Lakemond

Johnson and Jordan E. Johnson.

necke. The dinner is to begin at 6:30 p.m. at the church, and will be a father and son affair.

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was introduced by Roy R. Lind-Warren Valley Golf club.

According to Mr. Lindsay, there pin margin. was an approximately 100 per cent attendance, due to the dis- vonia Recreation in Rosedale tinguished guest speaker of the Gardens Sunday to meet the Lievening. Mr. Steffy is assistant vonia Rotary team at 9 p.m. State Director of the Federal Housing Administration.

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Kiwanis Bowlers Guest speaker, Harry N. Steffy, Down South Lyon say of Plymouth at the recent | South Lyon was defeated by

regular meeting of the Western Plymouth's Kiwanis bowling schutz and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wayne County Board of Realtors. teams in an inter-club match held Melow and son, Richard, attended The meeting took place at the at Northville Sunday. The team the Sonja Henie ice revue, Sunday chalked up an approximate 200 afternoon at the Olympia in De-

The winners will travel to Li-

Because of the great success which the teams have met in in-Present at the same meeting ter-club matches, Plymouth's was John H. Jones, also of Plym- Kiwanis plans to send one of the outh, vice president of the board. teams to the state Kiwanis bowl-

The sports committee, under the direction of Mike Huber, has been instrumental in organizing the teams and scheduling the meets. The teams take part in league bowling every Tuesday evening, and have participated in numerous inter-club matches.

In Waukesha, Wis., John Szibel sued for divorce, said his wife Mrs. Ray Melow of Five Mile demanded 75 cents an hour for road entertained the cub mothers housework.

It is the enemy who keeps the sentinel watchful. -Mad. Swet- George Summerman, Mrs. Ber-

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and Mrs. James Latture and daughter, Wilma, and Verna Rice were in Detroit, Monday night to see the Sonja Henie Ice Revue.

There will be a silver tea at the Methodist church at 2 p.m. on ing meet to be held at Traverse February 25 sponsored by Unit Two. Alta Fisher will speak on her travels in Germany.

> Mrs. Roy Pursell has returned from Niagara Falls, Ontario, after spending a week with her father, W. W. Perkins, who was 80 years old this month. A reunion dinner for the family was held to celebrate the event.

> road entertained the cub mothers of Den 5 on Wednesday evening, at a social gathering. The following mothers were present, Mrs. nard Binkley, Mrs. Leonard Johnson, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Hugh Johnson and Mrs. Ralph

Richard Melow of Five Mile road entertained at a Velentine party last Saturday afternoon, the following boys of the Cub Scouts, Den 5, Bobby Allen Johnson, Bobby Robert Johnson, Bobby McDonald, Ralph and Roy Lohn, Lanny Wicksom, Dickie Johnson, Bobby Johnson and George Summerman. The boys exchanged valentines and a lunch was serv-

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5 ACRES paved road-east of Plymouth-modern tile bathhardwood floors-venetian blinds-storm windowsscreens—full basement—tubs—steam heat—coal furnace—well with electric pump—double garage—the 5 room home is car-peted—\$16,000.00. Terms.

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1¼ ACRES with nice 5 room bungalow—paved road—school and civilian bus service—modern kitchen—2 bed rooms—full basement—oil burning furnace—oil for hot water—deep freeze—deep well with elec. pump—water softener—clean and in fine condition-basement garage-storm windows-screens -doors-awnings-carpeting remains on the floor and hallway-\$13,750.00 with half down.

7 ROOM home arranged as 4 rooms and flush toilet down and a 3 room and bath apartment upstairs-large utility roomlarge modern kitchen down-small kitchen up-storm windows -screens-hot water heat-frame home-also a large brick garage with 4 room apartment with bath also has a separate hot water plant for heating, which rents for \$65.00 monthlybuildings set far back from the road with big park at the back—a mighty nice piece of property. \$15,500.00 terms. It's a big

4 ACRES near school with a 5 room modern home-bathshower-forced hot water heat-well with elec. pumpstorm doors—screens—windows—awnings—paved road—can make room in floored attic. A fine little home. \$13,800.00 terms.

5 ROOM home east of Plymouth with lots of bus service to city near by—this has hardwood floors—fully insulated—2 nice bedrooms—attic is all ready for the plywood finish—large modern kitchen and a large screened terrace where it is a pleasure to eat your meals and be comfortable—full basement with hot air furnace-well with elec. pump-storm windowsscreens—lots of raspberries—strawberries—fruits—flowers—can give you quick possession—\$11,800.00 with terms. Ideal location for Plymouth road workers.

LARGE 8 room brick home-good corner-14x24 living room with fireplace—built-in bookcases—dining room and breakfast nook—2 bedrooms and bath down—3 bedrooms and lavatory up—hardwood floors over alf—full basement—gas converted hot air heat—storm windows—screens—2 car brick garage attached to home—easy walk to school also bus service—offered at \$16,000.00 Cash to mortgage.

1/2 ACRE with a G.I. loan attached to same—4 room and break-fast nook—bath—utility room—oil burning furnace—well with elec. pump-storm windows-screens-quick possession-\$7500.00. Equity out.

5 ACRE corner on paved main road-wooded front-5 room modern home—large sun parlor—basement with hot air furnace—2 large bedrooms—storm windows—screens—also 3 room home renting for \$25.00—well with elec. pump—plenty of nice fruits and berries—lovely large brown oak tree for a place to eat your picnic meals in a cool spot—garage and hen house—ideal spot in the woods for a MOTEL or overnight cabins or trailer camp. Money to be made here. \$13,500.00 with

OUTSIDE of town on a well traveled highway has a large home with 5 room apartment and bath down also a 5 room and bath apartment up-hardwood floors and finish-steam heat with stoker feed-basement 24x40 well with elec. pump-needs decorating—lot 80x180—double garage. Can be a money maker for you. \$12,000 with \$2000 down.

39 ACRE corner of level clay loam-6 room and bath homefull basement-hot air furnace-well with elec. pumpstorm windows-20x30 garage and barn-\$20,000.00 near Plymouth. 10 ROOM brick home on paved street-5 room and bath apart-

ment down and 5 room and bath up also could make an apartment in the large attic-hot air furnace-hen house and garage large lot 66x184. Easy walk to stores and theatre. \$11,000 with terms. 1 ACRE with nice shade trees as the picture shows-5 rooms and breakfast nook-hardwood floors-big modern kitchen

race-storm windows-screens-double garage-It would make you a mighty nice place to live. \$10,500.00 with terms. 6 ROOM home on paved street arranged as 4 room apartment and bath down-modern kitchen-hot air furnace with stoker-basement lavatory-2 room apartment upstairs renting for \$12.50 weekly-shady yard-garage-\$9500.00 with half

-bath-coal furnace for steam heat-insulated-screened ter-

VERY fine little home, on a fine corner, of 5 rooms-easy walk to school and stores-living room with fireplace-modern kitchen—basement with oil burning furnace—hot water heat which is the best you can have—insulated—garage—lot 109x 138—2 rugs to remain—\$12,000.00—13 down. A dandy place.

ACRES in a residential section with some fine homes for neighbors—5 room home reached by a winding drive under the spreading trees of beech, elm and maples-large modern kitchen-utility room lavatory-oil burning furnace-automatic hot water heater-screened terrace-2 nice bedrooms and bath-well with elec. pump-You would like this place at \$12,500.00 with terms.

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1/2 ACRE, new home-2 bedrooms and modern bath-large utility room-forced hot air heat-storm windows-screens clean and in good condition. \$9200, has a G.I. loan of \$6700. balance out in cash.

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ONE ACRE on Ann Arbor road, with a lovely 4 room ranch type home-30 ft. screened porch-15x20 living room with heatalator fireplace-large modern kitchen-plenty of cupboard space-western knotty cedar finish as well as outsideside walls are insulated with double Balsam wool-ceiling with Rock wool—67 ft. well with elec. pump—3 car garage—the living room has a large picture window with southern exposure—Let us show you. \$10,500.00 terms.

ACRES Wayne road below Warren Ave. with 8 room home, new roof-basement-enclosed porch-flush toiletlarge double garage-30 ft. hen houes-\$6500.00.

20 ACRES with two road frontages-one frontage had nice woods that will make a fine trailer camp or overnight cabins—the 8 room old home is in good shape with a modern kitchen and modern bath-well with elec. pump-shady yard. You will make some money on this place. Asking \$15,000.00

1 ACRE near Ford road with a 5 room fine home-hardwood floors up and down- large enclosed porch with glass and screens—cedar closet—good decorations—basement lavatory & shower bath-large size hot air furnace-storm windowsscreens-A mighty good Buy at \$7850 with \$4000 down.

7 ROOM brick-easy to school-pavement-17x24 living room -large sun parlor—large dining room—4 bedrooms and bath up—covered back porch—hot air heat—double garage with cement drive—very fine location. \$14,000.00—½ down.

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No. 3-FINE home. Attractive dining room with large picture window, living room, kitchen, one bedroom down, 3 up, bath up, lavatory down. Full basement contains-fruit room, hot air furnace, laundry tubs. Work shop in 11/2 car garage. Sale includes complete household furniture plus gas range, Cold Spot refrigerator. Lot 88x288. Price \$9,450.00.

No. 4-ATTRACTIVE home in nice neighborhood. Living room, dining room, large kitchen, new cupboards and sink, one bedroom down; 2 up, bath. Oak floors throughout. Full basement, well decorated. Price \$9,000.00.

No. 5-SIX room house with 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath. Upstairs finished off, very nice basement. Price \$9,000.00. No. 6-STURDY brick home just listed! Two bedrooms, kitchen

and dining room combined, living room, tile bath with shower. Forced hot air furnace, lot 71x136. Price \$8,400.00. No. 7—PERFECT for newlyweds! Home just being completed. Living room, dining room, kitchen with lots of cupboards, utility room, automatic gas water heater. Fully decorated. A

real bargain. Price \$8,400.00. No. 8-FINE home in town. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 br. down, 2 br. up, garage. Lot 45x365. Price \$7,000.00.

No. 9-BUILT for comfort! Two bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, living room, tile bath, shower. Full basement havin hot air furnace, hot water heater, large fruit room. Partly screened and stormed, one car garage, lot 50x132. Price \$9,450.

No. 10-FOUR room house. Living room, dining room, kitchen, one bedroom down, bath up. 1/2 basement, circulating oil heater, garage. Price \$6500. No. 11-FINE little home with living room, dining room, kitch-

rage, lot 80x120. Price \$6000.

Rosedale Gardens BRICK HOME, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, very modern kitchen, oil furnace, large basement, tile bath, lot 60x145, fireplace, carpets, landscaped, \$13,500.

en, 2 bedrooms, bath, basement, new furnace. Basement ga-

### **Classified Ads**

(Continued from page 5)

CARD OF THANKS I wish to think my many friends suitable for and neighbors and Rev. Walch for outh 565-M. his comforting words and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pennow and Fred Monroe for their kindness during the bereavement of my brother, Jam-

CARD OF THANKS Mrs. Dewey Smith on Northville road wishes to thank her friends and neighbors for her many plants and showers of cards. special thanks to Rev. Walch and Rev. Doty for their comforting

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FEMALE collie, rust with white markings. Reward. Phone 82-M. Answers to name of Bonnie. 1tp ferred. 7601 Sheldon road, be- ARMATURE from electric welding machine, vicinity of Mill street. Reward. 1184-J. • 1tp married couple preferred. \$70 in or near Ken & Orks res-Across from Daisy plant at 120 taurant Monday, February 16. Union street. Phone 1211-M. 1tc Reward to finder. Call 248-R.

> In Fairmont, Minn., James Stewart, who had made stifferfines-for-drunken-drivers an important issue in his campaign for justice of the peace, was fined the usual \$100 for his own drunken driving.

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### **Senior Scouts to** Attend Program

Twenty four Plymouth Girl Scouts and leaders will travel to Ann Arbor tomorrow, Saturday, to attend the conference of Senior Girl Scouts of southern Michigan.

Troop members will be present from Milan, Jackson, Wayne, Ypsilanti and Plymouth. The procontinue until 3:30 p.m.

Senior Scouts from Plymouth who will be present include: Katherine Trucks, Margaret Saxton, Lois Osgood, Joyce Frisbie, Barbara Cushman, Jane Stremick, Diane Arscott, Nancy Morrow, Mary Aquino, Janet Millross,

Carol Lidgard, Wilma Latture, Jane Pierce, Naomi Mishler, Maryanne Witwer, Sally Rupp, Barbara Goodale, Patricia Wilkin. Kay Dobbs, Gwen Phillips, Dor-othy Curtis, Carol Henry, and

local Girl Scout council. The program will begin with registration, group singing, and new ideas and grams. At 11 a.m. the conference in Plymouth. will be divided into nine discussion groups including: Vocational Exploration, Outdoor Programs, as manager of this district came Helping the Community, International Friendship, Recreational Activities and the Troop, Marliner Scouting William Plymouth Northwill iner Scouting, Wing Scouting, Plymouth-Northville area where he was most active a number of Senior Scout Field.

A cafeteria lunch and style show will be held at 1 p.m. and a report of discussions and an informal hour of fun and getting acquainted is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. The conference will close at 3:30 p.m.

### Easter Seal Sale Slated to Begin Next Saturday

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(Continued from page 1) funds, Mr. Daane reported, they can be obtained from the state society, however.

The contributions, he pointed out, cover the expense of caring for crippled children in this vicinity, purchase appliances, and finance tutoring, which is necessary in many cases, to mention a few of the channels into which the

funds are put to use. The solicitation for the most part will be carried on by direct mail, Mr. Daane continued. The Saturday preceding Easter, however, the customary Easter lily sale will be carried on in the downtown district.

In Freehold, N. J., valiant humans fought their way through snowdrifts to the rescue of stranded Saint Bernard.

### E. L. Millis Named Edison Company District Manager

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(Continued from page 1) the company had only about 6000 customers.

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In 1915 when the Company was expanding into the rural areas, Mr. German came to Wayne as

the Wayne District for the past St. John's Episcopal parish house He has remained in charge of gram will begin at 10 a.m. and 33 years during which time the Thursday, February 26, followemployees increased from about ed by a program of music, pic-

During his 33 years in Wayne, It has been estimated that 50 Mr. German was President of the or more men will be present, rep-Board of Commerce, an active resenting Scout units in Wayne member in the Co-ordinating county, west of Inkster road and Council of Churches and Clubs, north of Goddard road. President of Wayne Rotary, and for two years President of the district is filled by T. F. Kuckle-PTA of the Roosevelt School in man of Belleville. Among those

The new District Manager for bers of the committee, and who Plymouth, Northville and Wayne, will be present are: Henry Hees, E. L. Millis, came to the Com- district commissioner: the Rev. pany in 1915 following attendance Henry Walch, James Houk, Carlat Michigan State Normal College. ton Lewis, Roy Leemon, Harold Ann Vincent.

Leaders who will attend are:
Mrs. Elsie Arscott, Mrs. Henrietta
Dobbs, Mrs. Kate Henderson, and
Mrs. Chris Witwer.

at Michigan State Normal Conege.
His first work in the Company was in the Ypsilanti District. Following service in World War I, Mr. Millis came to Detroit and Sidney Strong, field commissionwas employed in the Sales De- er. Registration costs and transportation will be furnished by the sion and until 1926 when he was appointed Manager of the North- supervision of Frank Specht, disville and Livingston Districts. Mr. and Mrs. Millis live at present in information on good troop pro- Birmingham, and are well known stakes will be shown. Among

> The news of his appointment years ago. He is a past president of the Northville Rotary club, a former member of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce and throughout the years, while a colonel in the service and serving the Edison company in their Detroit office after the last war, he has always maintained his friendly relations with his associates in this section.

In Moultrie, Ga., an irate traffic cop demanded an autoist's name, for an answer got "Scram"-and, just in the nick of time, the rest of it: Joe Scram.

After a spirit of discernment, the next rarest things in the world are diamonds and pearls.

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### Home from Visit in South America

Don't start planning that trip by automobile to Central and South America yet, not for several years at least. This is the advice of Peter R. Miller, owner of Shady Side Farm on East Ann Arbor trail and secretary of the Michigan State Racing commission, who with his wife just completed a 10,000 mile-trip by plane to Jamaica in the British West Indies, and nine Latin American countries, including Cuba, Colombia, Panama, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador, Guatemala and Mexico.

"I have been interested in the development of the so-called Pan-American or Inter-American highway since the first link was opened up between Larado, Texas, and Mexico City 10 years ago",

"In five of our 10 trips to Mexico since then, we drove in our own car, going deeper into southern Mexico as new stretches of highway were completed. However, the dream of getting into an automobile and driving to Buenos Aires remains only a dream and likely will for years to

"Mexico has accomplished the greatest amount of road- building, but still hasn't reached her southern border. Guatemala has a paved highway of sorts which we have driven over, but it is not the one that eventually will be linked into the Inter-American system. From El Salvador south to the Canal Zone, there is no connecting highway. Although Costa Rican maps show a completed highway, we flew up from Panama to San Jose, the Costa Rican capital, with an American surveyor who said that even preliminary surveys had not as yet been made to determine the route of the Inter-American Highway across that country."

With most Central American countries still controlled by military dictatorships, there is manifest unrest in the majority of

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Canal", Miller said, "remains tions. Guatemala with its colorful indian life which has remained turies. In the other countries, to Sir Isaac Newton. machine-made goods are fast supplanting the handicrafts which individuality."

from Detroit to Miami, they were shoes & socks.

these "banana republics", Miller forced down at Carlotte, North reports. Demonstrations in Pana- Carolina, when one engine on the ma, Costa Rica and Nicaragua twin-engined DC-3 they were on broke into headlines within recent "went dead". Returning from Mexico, they were grounded for "The most picturesque of the two days at Houston, Texas, becountries north of the Panama cause of adverse weather condi-

In Washington, a patent for a unchanged through passing cen- better mousetrap was awarded

In Pittsburgh, Ronald L. Halet gave to these peoples a charming escaped an auto smash-up with slight injuries, one embarrass-In the 16 plane flights neces- ment: he was knocked out of his sary to complete their trip to pants. In Jerome, Idaho, David South America and back, the Detweiler, in an accidental brush Millers encountered bad flying with a potato-digging machine, on the first leg of their flight, picked clean of everything but his

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son and family have moved into is spending a two week's vacation their new home on Evergreen.

Charles Frink of Mio was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. of Ann street will entertain their Ice Revue, last Sunday. Raphael Mettatal of Lilley road. dinner bridge club of six couples

Mrs. Dewey Smith of North-

Mrs. John Kordon of Roosevelt last Saturday night. and her sister, Helen Gilbert of

Jean Peet spent Sunday in De- Mrs. Hugo Nagel underwent an

to Davis and Perlongo law firm., traveling in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. James Meyers performance of the Sonja Henie dow" at the Masonic temple in

tomorrow night.

Newburg, attended the perfor- The Kiwanis Pack P 5 is going family will be the Sunday guests trail and daughter Betsy, attendmance of "Roberta" last Friday to Detroit today to attend the of Mrs. Reh's brother, Roy Black-ed the Minneapolis Symphony night at the Masonic temple, in radio telecast program "A Friday ketter and family of Grosse Pointe concert in Ann Arbor Sunday Free-For-All" at station WWJ. Farms.

roit visiting friends and attend- operation at St. Joseph's Marcy and son Dorian of Lansing were Florence Gebelman, secretary street, last Monday.

> Kellogg street took David and er and son, Ernest, attended a Charles Westover, to the matinee performance of "The Merry Wi-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Terry will Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Reh have a birthday dinner for their of Lansing spent last weekend at ville is home from Sessions hos- Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Terry of son, Norman Scott Terry, and the home of their parents, Mr. Roosevelt avenue entertained Mr. Mr. Terry's mother, Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Earl Reh of West Ann and Mrs. John Gaffield at bridge Terry, next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garmon Eberly hospital in Ann Arbor and re- Sunday guests of the former's turned to her home on Russell sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn of Dunn court.

Detriot, Wednesday evening.

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quickly done.

Nayes. None.

and Sutherland.

Nayes: None.

Hulsing moved and Strong sec-

onded the motion that the Pere

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be five Sundays in February.

For many centuries an extra This year February 29, that having a Leap Year Day when the extra day added every four years century years are not divisable to keep the months from shifting by 400. Thus the year 2000 will be into another season, will be on a Leap Year, but 2100 will not. Sunday. The last time Leap Year ; All of this difficulty of adding Day came on Sunday was in 1920. and not adding a February 29 to In 1944 the extra day inserted the calendar is caused by the fact at the end of February was a that the solar year-which gov-Tuesday, at the beginning of the ern our seasons—actually consists forties decade it was a Thursday, of 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and in 1952 it will be a Friday, and 46 seconds.

> Present: Eaton, Hulsing, Strong Sutherland and Williams.

> The minutes of the regular meeting of January 12 and the special meeting of January 31 were approved as read.

Sutherland moved and Strong fied that they can not be received next year.

Ayes: Eaton, Hulsing, Strong and Sutherland.

Nayes: None.

Ayes: Eaton, Hulsing, Strong

Those tables are like the ones installed this year in the Starkweather Gym. They will be used by the children who bring their lunches from home. Five tables will accomodate 100 children. This is a normal number though in the coldest weather some additional ing at noon is much larger. These tables and benches fold back into

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month old, this has been one of twice on the same day-1900 was Ann Arbor north and west to the coldest years in over a decade. not a Leap Year. Now for the first time in 28 years— and the second time in

road be the dividing line between day was added every fourth year. Starkweather and Central Grade the twentieth century-there will But less than 400 years ago a new School. All grade children east rule was introduced-that of not and north of this line shall attend Starkweather school. Necessary deviations from this division shall be left to the discretion of the Superintendent. and Sutherland. dition to the payroll of \$30,662.49.

Leap Year Day comes on the same day of the week every 28 Official Proceedings years, as a rule. Our grand-**Board of Education** 

> A regular meeting of the Plymouth Township School Board was held February 9, 1948.

Absent: None.

seconded the motion that the north line of the district be enforced and parents of children from kindergarten to the eighth grade north of that line be noti-

Nayes: None.

Hulsing moved and Sutherland seconded the motion to raise the depository limit in the two local banks to \$50,000.00.

Ayes: Eaton, Hulsing, Strong and Sutherland.

Strong moved and Sutherland seconded the motion to buy five In-Wall tables to be installed in the Central Grade School Gym

and Sutherland. Nayes. None.

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ing the gymnasium free for the the high school. This was a very usual use. These tables will also interesting and valuable report to Bunyea and Marguerite McKenna be much cheaper in labor as once the Board so that they may be attended the District Deputies out of the way in the wall the come fore familiar with the work. luncheon in Detroit, February cleaning of the floor will be very Meeting adjourned on motion 13.

at 11:40 p.m. Alice V. Strong, Secretary

Rebekah News Beck Road, then north on Beck After our last meeting, February 13, we had a valentine

> The next visitation will be at Brightmoor, February 26.

party with entertainment and re-

Ayes: Eaton, Hulsing, Strong .The members of this lodge and their families have been invited to attend the church services at Strong moved and Hulsing the Newbury Methodist church seconded the motion to pay bills Sunday, February 29. Services in the amount of \$8,210.00 in ad- at 10 a.m.

Ayes: Eaton, Hulsing, Strong At our next meeting, February 27, we will entertain Sister Louvia Foxx, our advisor for At this point Dr. Williams, who this year. There will be a pot had been detained, came into the luck supper at 6:30 p.m. Bring your own dishes.

Louis Schmidt gave a report to the Board of his work as Senior Don't forget the pot luck sup-High School Principal, the prob- per, Friday, February 27, at 6:30 lems, procedures, etc. of operating p.m.

Sisters Mabel Hunter, Margaret

Sister Catherine Leatherby, president of the Rebekah Assembly, gave a talk following the luncheon. Sisters Bunyea and Mc-Kenna wish to thank Sister Mabel Hunter for the nice time they

We are pleased to hear that Sister Eva Gray has returned to her home and is improving rapidly. We hope that all those who are ill may soon be up and better and back with us.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Walsh of South Harvey entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jim Humphries and Fred Reinke of Cleveland last weekend.

children, Lary and Jan Ellen, of for a few days this week. Mrs. | founder of an educationel acade-Dewey street, visited Mr. and Brillhart and Mrs. Smith were Mrs. Charles North in Ann Arbor former schoolmates. Monday evening.

Sheridan avenue entertained Mr. Meeting of the Association for men and women as teachers and and Mrs. Manne C. Biunk and Supervision and Curriculum De- to enter colleges and universities Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brocklehurst velopment, in Cincinnati for three at dinner, Tuesday evening days this past week.

South Main street, will be home following guests tomorrow night, on the southeast corner of Saline for a month from the General Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson, Mr. Motors Technical school in Flint. and Mrs. Knut Anderson, Mr. and

auxiliary will be held on Thurs- Blunk. Card games are planned Memorial Center.

McCarthy and caildren, in Detroit on Monday. Mrs. Gladys Brillhart of Hart, white frame house at Lodi Plains, about six miles south of Ann was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clifford Smith and Clifford Smith of Dewey street Arbor, once was the home of the

former's mother, Mrs. Nora Wil-

kinson, and sister, Mrs. Helen

Paul Johnson, elementary co- minister, who gambled that a Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz of ordinator, attended the National private academy to train young days this past week.

Robert Bacheldon son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Manna G. Blunk and Mrs. Raymond Bacheldon of of Irving street will entertain the by Karl D. Weavie. It is located spot where the academy building Mrs. Gustaf Lundquist, Mr. and once stood, according to Dr. F. The next social meeting of the Mrs. Ralph Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. Passage Gayde American Legion A. K. Brocklehurst and Mrs. Nina day, February 26, at the Veteran's for the evening and a lunch will be served.

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### Mrs. Leo Kowalcik and child-ren, Sally and Janet, visited the U of M Historian 1948 Trucks Add Comfort Tells of Academy

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would succeed.

branches.

The house was owned by Prof.

Rufus Nutting, a Presbyterian

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my began, the several times re-

modeled house now is owned

and Textile roads, adjacent to the

Clever Bald, assistant director

of the Michigan Historical Collec-

tions at the University of Michi-

Prof. Nutting founded the ac-

ademy, called Lodi Plains acade-

my, in 1847 following his resig-

nation as principal of the

Romeo branch of the University

of Michigan. He had held the

position from 1842 to 1846, but no

longer found it profitable after

the University, for lack of funds,

withdrew its support of the

In the Michigan Historical Col-

lections is an academy catalogue

of 1849-1850 which indicates there

were 136 students of both sexes

at that time. There were 65 in the

classical department and 71 in the

Tuition fees for the three terms

yearly varied from \$9 to \$15 per

year, according to the courses

elected. Each student also paid

for fuel and the care of the

house" 25 cents for the winter

term and 12 and one half cents for each of the other two terms, the

Most of the students lived with farmers in the neighborhood, Dr.

Bald declared. Board and room

could be obtained for \$1.25 to

\$1.38 a week, although many students paid for this by doing

After Prof. Nutting's death, a

Prof. Patchin continued the ac-

ademy until about 1864. The pro-

perty later was sold and the academy building torn down. Op-

posite the academy was a Presbyterian church, built in 1837, which

a number of years later was moved to North Adams where it

Probably the most distinguished

academy graduate was Edwin Willits, Dr. Bald said. Following his graduation in 1855, Willets

went to Monroe and became a teacher, lawyer, newspaper editor, member of the State Constitutional Commission, member

of Congress from 1877 to 1883,

principal of the State Normal School at Ypsilanti, president of Michigan Agriculture college, (now Michigan State college), and

assistant secretary of Agriculture under Presidents Harrison and

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your home, play safe and call Consumers Power company." This advise was issued today by David L. Brown, division manager for Consumers. He said it applied to all Plymouth area residents, regardless of whether or not they

have gas service in their homes. The severs winter, according to Mr. Brown, has caused the possibility of breaks in underground

gas lines. Gas escaping in frozen ground may travel underground

along gas pipes into the home of

a gas customer. Or it may follow a water line or some other path-

way into the home of a non-

"This has been the most severe

winter in many years from the

standpoint of gas companies and water departments", said Mr.

Brown. "The ground has frozen

much deeper than usual, and

while our mains and service pipes

are built and maintained in ac-

cordance with the customery

practices, the danger of under-

ground breaks cannot be entirely eliminated. Leaks in underground

pipes, sometimes develop from the contraction and expansion of

of the metal under extreme

weather conditions. Or frost may sometimes cause the ground in

some particular spot to heave

more than the piping can stand."

may develop during the next few weeks as the frost leaves the

"We are putting lots of odor

into the gas, he said, "so that leaks may be easily detected. If

anyone smells leaking gas in his home, the only safe course is to

Mr. Brown said the chief danger caused by heaving of the ground

English department.

catalogue said.

farm chores.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eichen of Ann Arbor were the Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Thompson of Auburn.

The Circle Two of the Presbyterian church will hold a bake sale at Loren Goodale's Grocery store on Saturday, February 21 at 1 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vandervine of Holbrook were the Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Thompson of Auburn.

Mrs. E. C. Drews of North Harvey is visiting her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shipman, in Wisconsin for an indefinite stay.

The Junior band of the Plymouth schools accompanied by Fred Nelson attended the children's concert given by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, last Wednesday in Detroit.

Antoinette Shettleroe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shettleroe, of North Harvey will celebrate her third birthday on Sunday, at a birthday dinner with Nancy and Bobby Mettetal as

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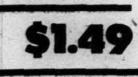


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Beverly Ann Goodale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren J. Goodale of Hamilton street, entertained

children, David, Janet and Diane of Arden Park, and Leon Johnson of Melvindale, last Sunday. Mrs. Walter Kleinschmidt of Northville road spent the past

Mrs. Dow Swope of Park place will entertain her dessert bridge club this afternoon. The members are, Mrs. Harry Deyo, Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. Horace Johnson, Mrs. Lawrence Lyons, Mrs. Floyd Wilson, Mrs. Thomas Moss, and

Dr. and Mrs. Walter W. Hammond, Jr., and son Walter, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Demel last Sunday, when they attended a showing of the Rose Bowl game moving pictures at the Meadow Brook Country club.

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and Mrs. Edna Campbell-

Phone 293

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Benson of Blunk avenue announce the engagement of their daughter. Patricia Jeanne, to Lincoln S. Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Van W. Hale, of Canton Center road. The couple are attending Michigan State college. No date has been set for the wedding.

The Presbyterian Women's auxthe guests of the Rosedale Gar-Kellogg was guest soloist, after

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Norman Scott Terry, son ci Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Terry of Roosevelt, will celebrate his 8th birthday, at a party today. Ice cream and birthday cake will be served to his classmates in Mrs. Bloxom's third grade this after-

Mrs. Earl Russell.

Mrs. Harold Finlan and Mrs. Arthur Minthorn honored Marian Beyer at a miscellaneous shower, Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Finlan on Arthur street. The guests played bridge and a lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell and daughter, Barbara, attended the wedding and reception of Mr. Campbell's cousin. Thomas Palmer of Dexter and Kathleen Crosby of Ann Arbor, last Saturday, at St. Thomas' Catholic church,

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll J. Haas of Mendon announce the birth of girl, Kathleen Ann, Friday. February 18, at the Three Pines hospital, weight 8 lbs. Mrs. Haas is the former Elaine Hamilton of

Mrs. Karl H. Starkweather of Starkweather avenue, honored! Ars. Gilbert Brown of Lansing t a luncheon, Mich Prillay. Her guests included Mrs. Grace Brown of Detroit, Mrs. Iva Bentley, Mrs. Ada Murray, Mrs. Allenbaugh Mrs. Paul Weir, Mrs. Clara Todd

liary and their husbands were dens auxiliary at their Ash Wednesday service. The speaker was Dr. Henry Walch and Mrs. Harold which, tea was served.

Jacqueline Smith, daughter of hey returned to her home for Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith, spent games and refreshments. The her 13th birthday on Valentine's guests were Mary Goebel, Diane Day with her mother at Sessions Sherman, Jacqueline and Barbara hospital. Jacqueline's sister, Mrs. D'Neill, Carol Wilkerson, Geral- Carl Watts, had a birthday dinner dine Fulton, Sue Duty, Dorothy for her and her guest, Jean Elliott, when they returned from the hos-

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Rice of Harding street entertained at Sunday night supper, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Raum, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wiltse, Dr. and Mrs. E B. Cavell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Clarke, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Selle, Jr.

The Northwest Cine club will old the next meeting on Monday, February 9, at 8 p.m. at 33711 West Seven mile road. This meeting will be devoted to showing films including those taken at the February 9 meeting. New members are invited to join.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Nornan Atchinson will have a house warming for them in their new home on Evergreen avenue, tomorrow night. Games have been planned for the evening and a lunch will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Worden of Maple avenue entertained their bridge club last Saturday night. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Roy McAllister of Saginaw. A lunch was served during the eve-

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Following a short business meeting, the Rev. L. B. Stout brought a message on "Faith That Pleases God." Guests Carroll and Romaine Lee presented several musical selections on the accordian and electric guitar.

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Washingtons, ecstatically wrote the

" 'George,' said his father, 'do

you know who killed that beautiful!

little cherry tree yonder in the gar-

den?' This was a tough question;

and George staggered under it for a

moment; but quickly recovered

himself, and looking at his father,

with the sweet face of youth brightened with the inexpressible charm

of all-conquering truth, he bravely

cried out, 'I can't tell a lie. Pa: you know I can't tell a lie. I did cut

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line ringing in tier ears:

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it with my hatchet.'

my little hatchet."

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facturer, today publicty an- fore. and construction developed by to Mr. Skinner. Oldsmobile over five decades it also points the way toward a new golden era" in automotive travel. in the opinion of S. E. Skinner,

Oldsmobile offers many new h.p. engine in this series.

Walter Beglinger, Plymouth urious upholstery and interior

Production of the full 1948 play at his showrooms at 705 S. way for several weeks, and reline embodies the best in design commence immediately, according For buyers in the medium,

popular price range, Oldsmobile ceptance of its product in 1948 will produce the "Dynamic" Ser-ies "60" and "70" in 1948. Seven vice-president of General Motors body styles, including a conver-Corpóration and general manager tible and station wagon, are being built in the "Dynamic" Series. Dance Held Saturday Brand new in styling from The customer has a choice of a Suburban Shrine dinner dance above, the Series 100 Futuranic engine, or an eight-cylinder 110 held Saturday evening, February

noteworthy developments, such General Motors Hydra-Matie This affair marked the first as an entirely new body design Drive, providing fully automatic social function of the organization streamlining and shifting in all forward speeds, is since the new officers took over, and rear vision through curved at extra cost, throughout the 1948 nished by the band of Haze Benwider seats, and more lux- line of Oldsmobile cars. Pioneer- nett.

ed by Oldsmobile in 1940, this unique engineering feature has obtained both enthusiastic and wide-spread acceptance by American motorists in the past eight years. More than 425,000 Oldsmobile owners have driven literally billions of miles since 1940 without having to shift gears or push

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tractive solid colors are offered in closed models of the "Dynamic" and "Futuramic" Series, or the customer may select any one of five suggested two-tone combinations, with a single exception. That is the "Futuramic" Oldsmobile club sedan. This body style like that of the convertibles and station wagons, is produced in solid colors only by Oldsmobile. The 1948 "Futuramic" Series "98" Oldsmobile is this G. M. division's "golden anniversary" model. Oldsmobile was founded in August, 1897, and is America's oldest motor car manufacturer. It established its just claim to the introduction of mass-production methods and assembly-line techniques, later copied by the entire automotive industry, with its famous "Curved Dash" Runabout, equipped with a one-cylinder engine of seven horse-power.

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# Daisy-I.D.E.A. 5

Daisy-I.D.E.A., led by Ben Dugid, defeated Parkside Bar Thursday, February 12, at DeHoCo 54-37. This cannot be classified as an upset, as in their first encounter Parkside won by only seven points.

The Air Rifles were never behind as they led 15-9 at the quarter, 21-15 at the half, and drew further ahead at the third quart-

Ben-Dugid set a new individual scoring record as he made 14 baskets for a total of 28 points. Doug Egloff led the losers with 14 points, raising his season's

total to 234 points. These two teams will meet again in the playoffs, which begin March 1.

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### Parkside Falls to Tecumseh Products Ekes Out 58-55 Victory Over Parkside Bar Team



Tecumseh Products Team

The Tecumseh Products basket- | 58-55 victory. ball team of Tecumseh defeated Following the game both team There was never more than and Walter Beglinger.

Parkside Bar in an exciting game went to fillside where they wer played Sunday, February 15, at treated to dinner by Lawrence Wayne County Training school. Lyons, who arranged the game

three points difference in the Parkside will journey to Tescore, as Tecumseh led 30-27 at cumseh Monday, February 23 the half, and finished with a for a return game.

### **Burroughs Adding**

Muchine Con	upany
TEAM .	W
Check Writers	53
Subtractors	50
Ledgers	45
Portables	45
Calculators	43
Multipliers	43
Duplex	40
Billing Machine's	33
High team single	game: S
tractors 958, Check	
	TEAM Check Writers Subtractors Ledgers Portables Calculators Multipliers Duplex Billing Machines High team single

High team three games: Check Writers 2578, Subtractors 2541,

Billing Machines 2522. High individual single game:

aichalk 256, Archer 246, Belolradich 244, Ford 244. Archer 682, Hitt 634, Schultz 611. 627.

### Men's Catholic League

Men a Comone	Leugi
TEAM	V
Mayflower Taproom	60
Curleys Barbers	54
Newburg Grocers	52
Walts Greenhouses	41
Forrest Motor Sales	40
Cavalcade Inn	39
Dicks Standard Serv	ice 38
P & A Theater	35
High team single	game: (
leys 971, Mayflower	

High team three games: Cur-

leys 2688, Mayflower 2558. High individual single game: Schomberger 242, Kisabeth 240

High individual three games: Krump 594, Schomberger 553, Dairy 2608.

Kisabeth 550.

### Ford Hydro League

	TEAM
	Plymouth No. 2
	Nankin No. 1
	Newburg No. 1
-	Phoenix No. 2
_	Phoenix No. 1
	Newburg No. 2
-	Plymouth No. 1
	Nankin No. 2
	High team sing

High team single game: Nankin No. 1 943, Phoenix No. 1 935. High team three games. Newburg No. 2 2645, Nankin No.

High individual single game Jackson 256, Burley 236. High individual three games: Scheel 608, Lekar 598.

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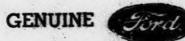


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35	D. Galin & Son	54	2
38	Shettleroe Roof	51	2
43	Campbell Electric	43	3
43	Treadwell's	40	4
45	Box Bar	39	4
45	Bondie's Recreation	39	4
48	Tait's Cleaners	31	4
55	Hoban Rifles	23	5
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58.	bell Electric 1021, Trea	dwe	11
	1007, D. Galin & Son 994.		-
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High team three games. Bondie's Recreation 2783, Campbell 563. Electric 2775, Treadwell's 2734. Milligan 267, Jessup 264, Rogin

High individual three games: High individual three games: Milligan 711, Wilson 660, Willard

### North End Merchants

	MOLITI THE MELCH	THIE
	Bowling	
3	TEAM	W
	Carley & Wilson	58
;	Liberty Street Hardware	49
	McLaren Company	47
3	Eger-Jackson-Curley	45
)	Plymouth Grill	41
I	Twin-Pines Dairy	40
3	Eckles Coal & Bldg. Sup.	39
	Beyer Pharmacy	33
	High team single gam	e: M
	Laren Company 957, Eckl	les Co
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& Bldg. Supply 931, Plymouth High team three games: Eckles Coal & Bldg. Supply 2744, Mc-Laren Company 2713, Twin-Pines

High individual single game:

Salo 256, Archer 255, Tallmadge

High individual three games: Archer 636, Wilson 617, Kenyon

### Women's League

IEAM	V
Cloverdale Dairy	58
Wolfe's Real Estate	52
First National Bank	50
Parkside Bar	49
Parkview Recreation	44
Campbells Plumbing	43
Perfection	43
Curley's	43
Plymouth Sport Shop	39
Maplelawn Dairy	35
W.C.T. School	34
Huston Hardware	29
Plymouth Mail	28
Daisy	22
Michigan Bell No. 1	21
Michigan Bell No. 2	15
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High team single game: Park-side Bar 820, First National Bank High team three games: First

National Bank 2389. High individual single game: McKenna 221, Everson 216, Min-

High individual three games: Westphall 584, Everson 539.

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Schedule of Next Week Beginning Tonight

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	Sat. Feb. 21	9:00	A.M.	Ball	Ha	wsk-	-Spit	fires	
		9:45	A.M.	Leat	her	necks	- I	Panthe	rs
		10:30	A.M.	All-S	Star	s-W	olvei	rines	
	Mon. Feb. 23	7:00	P.M.	Olds	mo	bile-	-Wild	lcats	
		7:45	P.M.	Hot	Roo	ks-	Skys	craper	S
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10	Tues. Feb. 24	7:00	P.M.	Fire	man	-Re	d So	X	
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ce	A de la	8:30	P.M.	Spit	fire	s-W	olve	rines	
e,	Thurs. Feb. 26	7:00	P.M.	Olds	mol	oile-	-Red	Sox	
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-	4 1 1 1	8:30	P.M.	Sky	Sci	raper	s-S	wisher	S
3.	Sat. Feb. 28		A.M.						,
		9:45	A.M.	Leat	her	neck	s-Al	1-Star	S

### Plymouth Recreation

Mon. Feb. 22 (DHC)

Ladies League	1
TEAM	W
Dunning & Young	64
Lanes Heating	48
Plymouth Coach	46
Grahms	46
Yierricks Jewelry	40
Box Bar	40
Taylor & Blyton .	27
Freydl	25
High team single game:	D
ning & Young 348, Lanes H	lea
818, Plymouth Coach 793.	

High team three games: Lanes 2396, Dunning & Young 2348, Plymouth Couch 2291. High individual single game

Hanchett 227, Heintz 226, Down-High individual the games: Heintz 577, Hanchett C75, Kempf

### High individual single game: Plymouth Wayne County by South Lyons

	Roads	
TEAM	1	V
Sewers	1 1 1 1 1 1	46
Construct	ion	43
Engineers		39
Maintena	nce .	. 39
Parks	+ 1	37
Forestry		37
Bridges	1 1	36
Water		28
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	Parks 890. C	

871. Sewers 871.

High team three games: Parks
Points for South Lyon as Gordan
Moe netted the same for Austin.

High individual single game: Williams 255, Tober 236, Cleaver

High individual three games: Tober 634. Williams 618. Jensen

### Windstorm Company Has Annual Meeting

The Michigan Mutual Windstorm Insurance company of Haselection of officers Wednesday, of the sponsor. January 21, at the home office.

Harrison Dodds was re-elected president of the company, and desire published in The Mail Orr G. Stanley vice president. phone 1755. Horace Powers was elected secre-

Three new directors were elected as follows: Willis Cota, Big Rapids; O. B. Feldkamp, Clinton and Ray Whipple, Mason. Those retiring from the Board are M. E. Cota, father of Willis Cota; Walter H. Burd, Ann Arbor, and Guy E. Crook, Hastings.



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### **Sport Shop Drubs** Atchinson 48-18

miss the three players declared March 1. ineligible last week, as they scored a decisive victory over 57 Atchinson Motor Sales of North 59 ville.

Led by Jack Roberts, wh scored 17 points, and Robe Bentley, who hit 13 points, Spo Shop held a 14-6 edge at the ha and pulled away easily in the la half to win.

Atchinson's leading scorer wa Slessor who netted seven points.

# Taxi Team Upset

South Lyon Methodist, who had not won a game in their league Red Sox games totalling 11, scored a surprise 23-22 victory over Austin

The game was unique in that South Lyon did not score a point 39 in the last period and still won. Austin trailed 16-23 at the end of the third quarter, but could only score six points in the last

### Herrick Donates Trophy for Winning Sponsor

Dean Herrick, Plymouth jeweler, has donated a trophy to be given to the sponsor of the winning team of the Men's Division of the Plymouth Recreation

This trophy will be engraved with the team name and year tings, held its annual meeting and won and will be in the possession

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### **Woods Win First** Playoff Game

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EVENTS

**PLYMOUTH** 

continued the same practice as reation commission. they defeated Plymouth Mail

16-15 in their first play-off game. ed to the sponsor of the men's Ebersole period lead of 14-12 on baskets by Martin, Gothard and Trinka. Herrick. However, in the fourth quarter scored field goals to win.

nine points as Diphoye and Bas- the possession of the winner. sett netted six each for Woods. Wednesday, February 25, in the

high school. Woods can win the championship with a victory, but a victory by Plymouth Mail will make a third game necessary The third game, if needed, will Sport Shop apparently did not be played at 7 p.m. Monday.

### BOYS' STANDINGS

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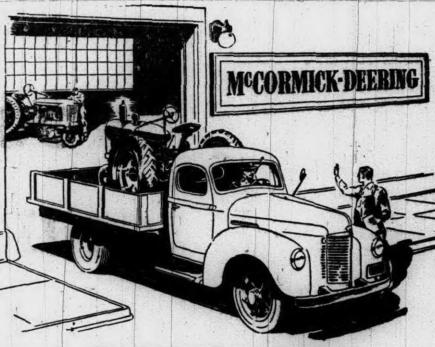
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	Men's Division						
		FG	FT				
	Egloff (Parkside)	105	24	1			
	Gillis (Daisy)	71	30	1			
	Dugid (Daisy)	71	15				
	Bentley (Spt. Shop)	62	30				
	Ebersole (Parkside)	68	18	1			
ı	Washer (Austin)	60	32	-			
	Dysinger (S. Lyon)	67	15				
	Norman (Parkside)	61	13				
i	Moe (Austin)	60	14				

### MacIntosh (Blunk's) 54 25

5	MEN'S STANDINGS			
-		W	L	%
1	Sport Shop	11	1	.917
1	Parkside Bar	10	2	.833
	Daisy-I.D.E.A.	8	3	.727
1	Atchinson Motor	6	6	.500
r	Austin Taxi	5	7	.417
2	Blunk's Inc.	4	7	.363
	DeHoCo	2	10	.167
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### Rocks Take Third Successive Loss from Belleville Tigers

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The small gold trophys will be Woods Studio, who had won given to each member of the their their last three games of winning girls and mens teams and the regular season by one point, are given by the Plymouth Rec- Becker A silver trophy will be present- Hees

The score was tied 8-8 at the champions. This trophy will be- MacGregor half, but the Mail took a third come the possession of the spon- Allen sor and was donated by Dean

The Ted Box trophy will be they could only add one free presented to the player voted the throw as Dipboye and Bassett most valuable by the members Kuchta of the league. This trophy must Martin of Plymouth Mail scored be won three times to become

### These same teams will meet Vednesday, February 25, in the Blunk's Win First Game of Playoffs

Blunk's Inc., faced with winning their next four games to Meeting for Monday reach the playoffs, won their The February social meeting first as they handed DeHoCo a of the MOMS will be held Mon-59-51 defeat.

With Jack Dobbs and Dave ans' Memorial Center. MacIntosh each scoring 18 points It will begin with a pot luck for the winners, Blunk's led 30-24 at 6:30 p.m., which will be folat the half. Myers of DeHoCo scored 13 oints to lead the losers.

Read the classified pages.

Friday the 13 proved unlucky to the Plymouth Rocks as they lost their third straight cage meet to the Belleville Tigers 48-

In the first game between these schools Plymouth swamped Belle-The basketball trophies, which ville 56-25, but this tussel was

In other Suburban "B" tilts playoffs, will be displayed in the Ypsi smothered Wayne 42-20 and Plymouth Mail window for the Trenton trimmed Redford Union next week. Beginning March 1, 53-35. The Plymouth reserves they can be viewed in the window dealt the Belleville reserves of the Davis and Lent men's fur- 24-19 loss to make it all even with the varsity results, six wins and five losses and the reserves six wins and five losses.

Plymouth-42

Finney Bosman Farwell Belleville-48 Fontalo Dotts Harris

### MOMS Plan Social

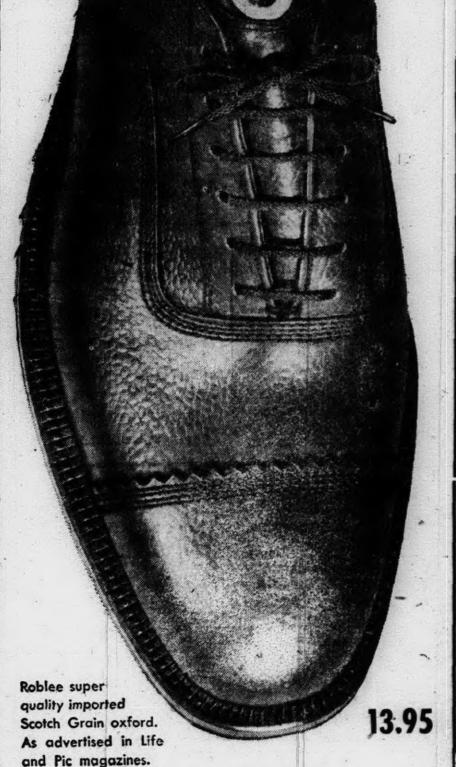
day, February 23, in the Veter-

lowed by entertainment.

A group from the MOMS visited veteran patients in the Maybury Sanatarium last Wednesday, February 18.



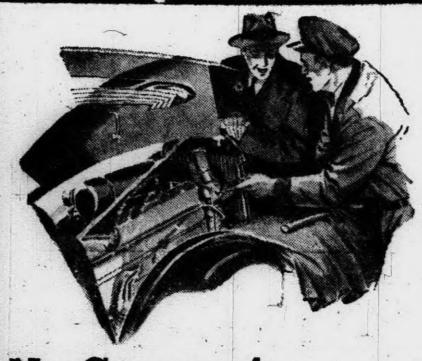
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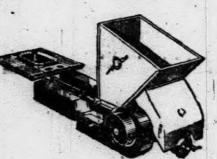
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### Mr. and Mrs. Tony Zielasko of Hix road entertained their pin-

ochle club, Thursday evening.

Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell

Detroit, at dinner last Wednesday. John Pint, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint, of Schoolcraft road, was home last weekend from the University of Michigan.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hees time to work. of Arthur street, last weekend. Mr. Rees and Mr. Hees were classmates at the Michigan College of

Mrs. William Judd of Farmer street will leave today for a two week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Myers of Clarksville, Tennessee.

Shirley Atchinson is recovering from an operation, performed at Sessions hospital, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Litsenberger on York street.

The Navy Mother's club will meet, Wednesday, February 25, at 8 p.m. at the Veteran's Memorial Center for their sixth annual installation of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bast announce the birth of an 83/4 pound daughter, Patricia Louise, on January 29. Mrs. Bast is the former Marian Kleinschmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carson of Arthur street had as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes and sons, John and Thomas, of Hinsdale, Illinois.

Joan Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, of Sheldon road, returned home, Wednesday from Mt. Carmel hospital, where she underwent an appendectomy.

Dora Grubner, Gwen Baxter. Doris Johnson and Jean Peet attended the Wednesday night performance of "Roberta" at the Masonic temple in Detroit.

Dr. Walter W. Hammond, Jr. and son, Walter, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Westover and James M. Scott attended the Michigan-Indiana basketball game in Ann Arbor, Monday night.

Mrs. Erland Bridge attended the 13th annual luncheon and conference of the Michigan Women's National Defense Council at the Book-Cadillac hotel on Tuesday, February 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bakhaus and son, Billy, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gale of Northville were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider of Ann Arbor trail, Thursday evening.

Maxine Forman, daughter of Everett Wood of Sheldon road and Raymond Lowe, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lowe of Ravine drive, were married Saturday, February 14, in Bryon, Ohio. The couple are living at 14238 Sheldon road.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tre-main, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. William Calos attended the birthday dinner given by the Damascus Commandry in the Masconic Temple at Detroit, Monday evening, honoring Howard D. Smith on his 90th birthday. Malcolm Bingay was the speaker.

The Our Lady of Fatima Circle of the Daughters of Isabella, held a business meeting in the dining room of the Garden City restaurant, Tuesday, February 17.
The meeting was called to order by the National organizer, Mrs.
Agnes Zeller. She was assisted by the worthy regent, Mrs. Geraldine Perrin. The new members who were obligated at the meetwho were obligated at the meeting have been invited to be initiated on April 18 with the Sac-red Heart Circle on their 25th anniversary. The latter is the oldest circle in Michigan. A class of Our Lady of Fatima Circle were initiated on Sunday, February 12, along with a group of the Mother of Cabrini circle. The next meeting will be held on Monday, March 1, at 8 p.m. at the Jefferson school auditorium in Norwayne.

If you have a social item you desire published in The Mail



Irving street, tomorrow night.

Anna Baker of Grand Ledge, formerly-of Plymouth, has been Jack Gage, Keith Miller and the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. the Masonic temple last Saturday Arlen Blackford attended the B. E. Giles and Mr. and Mrs. T. wrestling matches in Detroit, Frazer Carmichael of Blunk avel craft Team. This party was so nue, this past week

Circle One of the Presbyterian church will meet in the dining entertained Judge and Mrs. Harry Dingman, Jr., and children, from room of the chur on Wednescoffee will be served at one p.m. Tom Rees of Signal Mountain, will be at the church at 10 a.m. Russell Travis and Mr. and Mrs. Tennessee, was the over night; and members may come at any Harry Christiansen. The Covells

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gosney of Mr. and Mrs. William Krause Farmington and Mr. and Mrs. of Chicago entertained the follow- Reh, Mrs. J. J. McLaren and Mrs. M. J. Gosney and son, Jerry, of ing guests from Plymouth at a William Wernet will be co-hostes-Detroit, will be dinner guests of cocktail party, at the Lee Plaza, ses at a baby shower for Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell of in Detroit, Saturday evening, Mr. James Farnan of Detroit, the and Mrs. Lyle Alexander, Marian former Jane Scott, at Mrs. Mc-Beyer and Tim Sullivon.

> There was a Valentine dance at evening, sponsored by the Fellowsuccessful that another will be held on Saturday, February' 28, which will be open to the public.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Covell were day, February 25. Dessert and honored on their 25th wedding anniversary at a surprise dinner Cancer pads will be made and party in their new home on Hammembers are requested to bring mill street Tuesday evening. thimble, needle and thread and Friends joining in the celeany soft white material suitable bration were Mr. and Mrs. for these pads. The committee Henry Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. received silver gifts and flowers.

Mrs. Thomas Moss. Mrs. Earl Laren's home on West Ann Arbor trail. Games have been planned for the evening and refreshments will be served.

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Hours of Services and Notices of Church Organization Meetings

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH C. E. Doty, minister

Paul Wagner, Director of Music. Charles Houser, Organist. Church School at 9:45 a.m. Horace Thatcher, Superintendent. Adult class led by Randall Penhale. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Sermon by the pastor. "Show Us The Way." Church school 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. will meet with Mr. and Mrs. at 7:30 p.m.

Thatcher, 1320 West Ann Arbor trail. Miss Elizabeth Thornburg, Religious Education Director of the First Church of Ann Arbor will be the speaker concerning the Character Research Plan.

> ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH S. Harvey at Maple Alexander Miller, Vicar-in-charge

Senior Youth Fellowship evening Morning Prayer and sermon, 11 brogram at 6:30. Second Lenten a.m. Young Peoples Group meet-Supper Thursday evening, at 6:30. ings at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Fred Poole of Detroit will be A supervised nursery is provided the speaker. Mrs. Poole is nation- for children of one year or over ally known in the Woman's So- when parents wish to attend the clety of our church. Monday eve- service. There will be Lenten hing, February 23, the teachers Mid-Week prayer services every and officers of the church school Wednesday evening during Lent

### Try to Remember Grace Noll Crowell CONSIDER your heartache of the past, the You may have thought could never be Recall some ancient sorrow that had lain For long upon you-could you have believed You would forget it as you have? Ah, no. We are so blind along the road we go! Our eyes are holden and we cannot see This grief will fade, this hurt will be as This sorrow pass away-the peace we sought Will rest upon us and we will be glad, Forgetting all the sorrow we have had. Try to remember, Hearts, when grief is sore, That it will pass, as it has passed before.

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SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH C. M. Pennell, pastor

Sunday morning worship, 10:30 Church Service, December 21, iels, Chorister. Mrs. Glenn Burnham, Primary superintendent. school. Young People's meeting, Sunday evening at 7:30. Washtenaw County Brotherhood, Salvation Army Citadel, Ann Arbor, Sunday, February 22, with Major George Hunter of Chicago speaking at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. p.m. On Thursday, February 26 entertain the Aid society in her nome on Curtis road. The monthly meeting will follow a noon potluck dinner.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Sunday Morning Service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. for pupils up to 20 years. Wednesday evening testimony, 8 p.m. "Mind" will be the subject of the Sarrion in all Christian Service, 7:30 p.m. Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, February 22. The Golden Text (I Cor. 2:16) is: "Who hath known the mind of the Lord, that he may instruct Sunday School, 1:30 p.m. Evening him?" Among the Bible citations Service 7:30 p.m. is this passage, (Romans 11:33, 34,36): "O the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! How unsearchable are his juagements, and his ways past finding out! For who hath known the mind of the Lord? Or who hath been his counsellor? For of him, and through him, and to him, are all things; to whom be glory for ever."

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

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning Worship at 11:10 a.m. Evening Service at 7:30. There will be special missionary speakers at both services Sunday and every evening during the week except Saturday. We are co-operating with nine other churches within a radius of twenty-five miles of Plymouth and the Round the Round World missionary conference. The Conference ends on Sunday, February 29. Throughout the coming week we will hear of mission work in Russia, Africa, India, Spain and various fields will be shown at a number of the services. All are cordially invit-

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Divine worship, 10:30 a.m. The pastor will deliver the message. unday sehool, 11:45 am

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH North Mill St. at Spring St.
Rev. Benjamin L. Eicher, pastor Rev. Henry J. Walch, D.D., min.

Sunday school, 10 a.m., Harold Church School Service at 9:45 Compton, superintendent. The a.m. in the assembly hall. Church Worship service, 11:10 a.m. Sub- Service at 11 a.m. with sermon by ject: "Christian Tenderness." The the pastor, special music by the Baptist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 choir Youth Fellowships: Junior p.m., Phyllis Schryer, president. Hi at 3:30 at the church. The Carol Lidgard, program director. group will attend the Plymouth The Evangelistic service, 7:30 Symphony concert and then go p.m. Subject: 'The End of this to the home of Joanne Murphy. Age-the Signs." the Board of Senior Hi group will meet at Trustees will meet on Monday at 6:30 and after devotions attend a 7:30 p.m., at the Parsonage. The social hour at the home of Miss Baptist Youth Fellowship will Gladys Clark, 344 Ann street, on hold its Business and Social at Wednesday, February 25: Circle 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Mid-Week One will meet at 1 p.m. in the Service for Bible-Study and dining room for dessert and coffee Prayer will be at 7:30 p.m. Wed- and a meeting. Those who will nesday. The church choir rehear- work on Cancer pads are to come sal follows at 8:30 p.m. The Board at 10 a.m. On Wednesday, Febof Deacons will hold its meeting ruary 25, the regular Midweck at the Parsonage on Thursday at Lenten gathering and pot luck 7:30 p.m. The Mi-Ma Class meets at 6:30 with Circle Two in charge on Saturday evening. A Hearty of arrangements. The speaker of the evening will be Rev. Don Zimmerman, who spent most of CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE the war years in a Japanese concentration camp. He will speak on the thic, "A Worm's Eye View of the Orient." On Wednesday, February 25. Meeting of Blake Fisher in charge. Junior the session, following the Lenten church and morning worship at meeting, in the pastor's study. 11 a.m. with the pastor bringing The church extends a cordial welcome to any or all of it's services.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL CHURCH William P. Mooney, pastor.

Masses, 6-8-10-12 a.m.

SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF Margaretha Kelley, pastor

ing Worship, 11:00 a.m.

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Life". Bible school will be at 11:00 a.m. Nursery for children, 11:45 a.m. Curtis Hamilton ages 2 to 6 during the church superintendent. Charles Dan- hour. Church School, 9:30 a.m. Classes for ages 6 through high

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

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. Young Peoples Meeting, 6:15 p.m. Evan-Annual fish-supper Friday eve- gelistic Service, 7:30 p.m. Friday ning, February 20, beginning at at 7:45 p.m., Special Evangelistic Mrs. Manley Clinansmith will Youth group Wednesday at 8 p.m. Service. Tuesday at 4 p.m., Junior Prayer and Bible study.

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to all to worship with us Unified to all to worship with us. Unified Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m. Sunday School Classes at 11:00 a.m. Y. P. Meetings at 7 p.m. Evening Evangelistic, 7:45 p.m. The places of the Mid-week prayer Service will be announced each

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# The PLYMOUTH MAIL HE WOMEN'S PAGE



The Mayflower bridge club was

entertained by Mrs. A. M. John-

son last Tuesday afternoon. Tea

was served to the two tables after

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ryan, Mar-

ian McKee and Helen Walstrom

of Detroit were the Sunday din-

ner guests of Mrs. Karl H. Stark-

Mrs. Anthony J. Matulis gave

Valentine luncheon for her

daughter, Meribeth, last Friday.

The guests were her daughter's

The Library Book club will

meet at the home of Mrs. Jo Wit-

wer of Edison street, Tuesday,

February 24 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Cook

Kemmerling, and Mr. and Mrs.

E. H. Oetiens and daughter, of

Monrde were the Sunday dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mc-

The Child Study club met at

the home of Mrs. Harold Knisel

on Ann street, Tuesday afternoon.

The members brought guests to

the card party and refreshments

Mrs. Donald Armstrong of Hag-

gerty highway honored Mrs. James Farnan, of Detroit, the

Plymouth and Detroit were pres-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeBar of

Carol street entertained their

niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs.

Leslie Stelzer and daughter, Bev-

There will be a card party

The Busy Bee club was enter-

the home of Mrs. Edson L. Hig-

gins of South Main street on

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Schrader

of Canton Center road announce

guson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs

If you have a social item you

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members present.

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erly, of Detroit, on Sunday.

were served.

Laren of Roosevelt avenue.

Mrs. J. L. Kemmerling,, Eltie

will present the book review.

friends in the Cherub choir.

weather of Starkweather road.

the card game.

Plymouth, Michigan



Charlotte Winterhalter

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Food, as you all know, is being steadily shipped to needy families in Europe. At Saxton's Feed Store you can buy a package of assorted seeds, which contains 25 different kinds of vegetables, for the small sum of \$3.95, including postage, to send overseas. With enough seed to produce Five tons of food, and Europeans being more garden minded than we are, this is your opportunity to give them new hope for the coming year. Don't delay-to this

trade.

A car requires constant attention, on your part, to keep it running in winter weather, so make sure you take no chances with yours. The salt sprayed on ice cats through mufflers and tailpipes, and, if you are driving an old model, it, too, probably needs new replacements. Ash's Shell Service-584 S. Main street -will remove old mufflers and tailpipes, and install new ones. If you have neglected to check your auto lately-better do it today by stopping in to see Walter Ash.

Time is running out-in fact there are only nine days remaining to register for the big drawing March 1, at Davis and Lent. Three prizes will be given away; 1st-\$50 War Bond, 2nd & 3rd, \$25 Bond each. There's no obligation, but while you're there look at the wonderful ladies jackets that are going for 1/2 off for clearance. Ladies' Western, formerly \$23.50—now \$11.75; Ladies' Golfers, were \$12.95—reduced to \$6.48; and Ladies' Casuals at \$3.98. The special for this week -men's suits-one lot, values to \$42.50, NOW \$29.50; others to \$60.00, NOW \$39.50 (all other stock suits, 10% off!).

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Ham-Cheese Souffle,

(Serves 4)

1/2 cup grated Swiss cheese

Add milk, seasoning and cheese to

slightly beaten eggs. Turn the mix-

stand for three minutes and unmold

The above mixture also may be

baked in individual ramekins. Place

ham and tomato slice on bottom of

each before pouring in the mix-

There are lots of fine variations

for omelet that make it ideal for

serving as a main luncheon or sup-

Omelet Supreme.

16 cup green pepper or parsley,

2 tablespoons on ion, finely

2 cups creamed tuna, chicken,

Add salt to whites and beat stiff.

Beat yolks then add pepper and flour

and beat to blend thoroughly. Add

green pepper and onion. Fold yolk

mixture into beaten whites. Pour

mixture into two well greased hot

eight-inch layer pans iplace pans in

oven to heat while mixing omelet).

Spread mixture lightly in the pans

having mixture higher around the

edge. Bake in a moderate oven (350

degrees) for 15 minutes or until

knife inserted comes out clean. To

serve, invert one layer on warm serving platter. Pour about 1/2 cup

creamed mixture over layer. Invert

second layer atop sauce. To serve,

cut in pie-shaped pieces. Pass re-

maining creamed mixture in a bowl. Other fillings for omeletin Chopped

crisp bacon and fried potatoes;

creamed tongue; chopped, cooked

chicken livers with sauteed onions;

creamed oysters or shrimp; corned beef hash; highly seasoned, stewed

kidneys, chopped and spread over

top; cooked sausage meat; broiled

or creamed sweetbreads; thin

slices of tomato sprinkled with soft,

grated American cheese - place

under broiler until cheese melts,

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then serve omelet immediately.

lobster or vegetables

(Serves 6)

6 eggs, separated

% teaspoon salt

3 tablespoons flour

16 teaspoon pepper

finely chopped

chopped

\*Recipe given.

11/2 cups milk

4 eggs

ture into a bak-

ing dish which

has been greased and line with

ham and tomato

and set into a

ate oven (350

degrees) for 25

until the custard

is firm. Let

to 30 minutes or

pan of hot water. Bake in a moder-

1 teaspoon salt

4 slices tomato

16 teaspoon pepper

### Eggs A-Plenty!

"My family simply refuses to eat eggs, and I don't know how to work them into my menus," says many a housewife who is trying desperately to give each member of



egg a day" that nutritionists recommend. Today, 'we're devoting the column to recipes which are rich in

her family "the

eggs. For the families who refuse to eat eggs as such, there are many ways of diseggs for breakfast, serve a Dutch pancake, for example, and see how well received it is; use batter bread for lunch, and serve a vegetable custard for dinner. Isn't it easy?

Dutch Pancake. (Serves 4)

1/2 cup sifted flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup milk 2 tablespoons soft butter Confectioners' sugar

4 eggs

Beat the eggs. Sift flour and salt together and add to eggs alternately with milk to make a smooth batter. Spread butter over the bottom and sides of a cold trying pan. Pour in batter and place in a hot (400 degrees) oven. Bake 20 to 25 minutes, reducing heat gradually to moderate (350 degrees) during the baking. Pancake should puff at the sides and be crisp and brown. Sprin-kle with confectioners' sugar and spread with jam. Roll like an ome-

let. Serve on hot platter at once. Batter Bread. (Serves 6)

3 eggs 1 cup buttermilk 1 cup sweet milk

1/2 cup fine white cornmeal 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons melted butter or shortening

Set baking pan in oven to heat. Beat eggs, add buttermilk and sweet milk, beat well and add dry ingredients sifted together, then the outter. Grease heated pan, pour in batter and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) until set in center, about one hour. Serve at once.

There was a number of vegetables which are enhanced if they are made with an egg mixture and baked. Why not try one of these when adding eggs to the diet as well as your vegetable?

Corn Custard. (Serves 6)

2 cups canned corn, kernel style 2 tablespoons melted butter

1 teaspoon salt 16 teaspoon pepper 1/2 teaspoon sugar

Beat eggs well. Combine corn, melted butter and milk, Stir well, Add season ing and sugar. tered casserole and sprinkle with cracker crumbs, then dot with butter and bake

moderate degrees) oven for 40 minutes or until the cus tard is firm.

In Harlan, Ky., police hunting In Kansas City, 81-year-old a grocery burglar had no trouble Elmer Frey was taken to the hostrailing Claude Large, who had pital, treated for injuries suffered

South, driving east, crashed into Down was arrested for drunken-

Robert North, driving west.

when he fell off his tricycle.

In South Bank, England, John In Billings, Mont., Robert Falls ness.

### King Cotton Will Lose Wrinkles

Now under way is a new wrinkle - resistant" finish for cotton goods. This finish called Resloom C will create many new uses for cotton in both men's and women's clothing.

Florence Rann, clothing specalist at Michigan State college, states that the cotton industry has been attempting to produce an all-purpose fabric for some time. Manufacturers have been able to produce material that is shrink-proof and color fast. Now that they can make it wrinkle-resistant, they can give cotton a worsted effect. Men's and women's suitings, uniforms, and sports shirtings are a few of the new items that you may expect to see

Kay Jean Gorton was a guest at Stephanie Slater's birthday party in Northville, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lent of Evergreen avenue entertained seven couples at lunch after the Masonic dance Saturday night.

Earl Price and family of Utica spent Saturday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeBar, of Carol street.

Allan B. Sumner of Detroit,

brother of Walter K. Sumner, North Harvey street. left for a month's travelling in Mexico, Monday.

in Detroit. daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. W. J. Hickman of Ypsilanti, were

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Goddard Mr. C. N. Crocker and son, Dick the engagement of their daughter, couples, tomorrow evening.

tives in Detroit on Sunday.

Mrs. Mark L. Conrad and sons, Michael and Jimmy, of Auburn The past council meeting of the avenue, are confined to their Daughters of America, Old Glory home with mumps.

Folsom and Art Jenkins went to East Lansing, Tuesday night, to attend the Michigan State-Notre Dame basketball game.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Scott and Barbara Scott Rice of Sunset street entertained their cousin, Frank Scott of Detroit, last Sunonto a platter. Serve with tomato sauce, which may be heated canned

Mrs. Ernest Vickstrom celebrated her birthday Friday afternoon at her home on Amelia street with a party for a few close Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Oren of

Penniman avenue had as house guests last weekend, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Hunter and son, John, of Lake Harbor, Muskegon.

William Bateman, student at he University of Michigan, spent the weekend at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bateman of West Ann Arbor trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin of Detroit were the Wednesday dinner geusts of their parents, Mr and Mrs. Olin P. Martin of Ann

Social items can be phoned to

### Engagement Revealed



Miss Elizabeth Sockow

Mrs. Edith Sockow, of 678 North larvey street, and Albert Sockow Howell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth to Alfred Trahan, son of Mrs. Cora Trahan, of Saginaw.

Miss Sockow was graduated former Jane Scott, at a baby with the Plymouth High school shower last week. Guests from class of 1936, and is an employee of Burroughs' Plymouth plant Mr. Trahan is an employed by the Raymond Products of Travelo Coaches in Saginaw. The couple is planning an early spring wed-

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Rowell and daughter, Mary Jo, of Detroit, were Sunday dinner guests of Dr and Mrs. A. E. Van Ornum of Grange, on Thursday, February 26 at 8 p.m. at the Grange hall. Members are asked to bring their

own card tables. A lunch will be Mr. and Mrs. George Chute and served. Mrs. Walter Nichol will attend Mrs. George Chute and Mrs. the Detroit Symphony concert at E. D. Price will attend the Wed- Hill auditorium in Ann Arbor, nesday matinee of "Private Lives" Monday night. tained at a chop suey dinner at

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vealey Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Austin and and daughter, Elizabeth Roe, and Thursday evening. There were 12 Brown of Rose street visited rela- Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rentler of Detroit.

of Maple avenue will entertain and Ronald Hees, attended the Myrtle Ione, to Charles D. Fertheir dinner bridge club of six Michigan - Indiana basketball game in Ann Arbor, Monday C. D. Ferguson of Pontiac. They

Council, No. 25, was held last Monday, at the home of Mrs. Guy Ted Cavell, Jerry Engle, J. B. Fisher of Forrest street with Lorraine Oquino as hostess.

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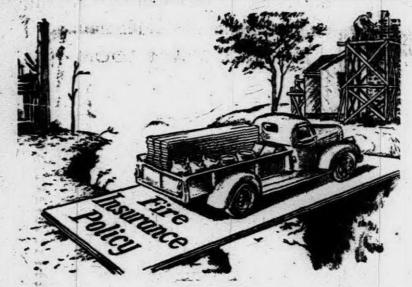
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### School News

PRINTERS' INK BALL"

Sponsoring a dance tonight. February 20, is the Pilgrim Prints Student Council on Thursday, staff, who have chosen as the name "Printers' Ink Ball".

Barbara Lorenz, Elsie Mae Keeping, and Nancy Brannan. Other chairmen assisting are Marilynn the Student Council. Karnatz, chaperons; Mary Watters, entertainment; Joe Miller, tickets; Bev Balsley, refreshments; Gary Rodman, floor; Kathleen Bloxsom, decorations; Ted Thrasher, orchestra; Alvin Larson, publicity.

Busse Henry's orchestra will High school. furnish the music, and entertainment during intermission will be

SENIORS LOSE TWELVE IN JANUARY GRADUATION

This January, the number in the senior class was lessened by several mid-term graduates. Those eight boys who have

finished four years of high school are: Donald Hodge, who works at Dodge Motor; Dan Dettling, now at his father's garage; Charles Foster, employed at the A & P store; Bill Stout, at the Kroger store; Ed Smith, working at Bur-roughs; Harold Evans, working at the Photographic Center; William Green; and Karl Hoenecke.

The four girls who graduated are: Betty Dely, employed at the Daisy plant; Virginia Osterhout and Beverly Rousseau, who are working at the Bell Telephone company; and Colleen Bothwell. Although these students do not

attend classes this semester, they will participate in all graduation exercises in June. WALDECKER TO PLAY ALL-STATE H.S. BAND

Doris Waldecker has been which is to perform for the National Music Educators Confer-ence during April. The band will be under the direction of Dale Harris of Pontiac, Michigan. Mr. Harris is also director of the All-State Band at the National Music Camp, Interlocken, Michigan during the summer season.

Near Winchester, Ind., a bull gored the auto of Jack Townsend, the country's artificial insemina-

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### Scholastic Honor Roll The Plymouth High Seniors led

JACK SCHEEL BECOMES MAYOR AS STOUT LEAVES At a special meeting of the February 12, the former mayor of Plymouth High school, Bill semester was vice-president of Bill, who is moving soon with his family to northern Michigan,

Jack Scheel has been active in man year he was the class presibasketball and baseball squads. As a sophomore he was a member of the Student Council and again participated in basketball and in baseball, winning his varsity letter in the latter sport. The students elected him vice-president of the Student Council last semester and now he is the school

JUNIOR ANNOUNCE J-HOP THEME WILL BE CARNIVAL

Barbara Goodbold and Jim Butt, co-chairmen of the decorations committee for the J-Hop, have announced the theme as a Carnival.

They disclosed that an elaborate decoration plan is near completion and that the bleachers, walls, ceiling, stage, and anteroom will reflect the mystery and colorful beauty which only a carnival

chosen to play trombone in the which will be long remembered Margie Tait, Theodore Thrasher All-State High School Band by those who attend the J-Hop to Touth Crede Margie Tait, Theodore Thrasher Edson Whipple, Richard Wylie.

The people of Germany "don't Fisher at an assembly on Feb-

duced by Miss Gertrude Fiegel, is Zink, Fred Rafferty; a graduate of Plymouth and the Ninth Grade: Vivian Belisle, University of Michigan and is a Betty Bilow, Richard Bonnette, American occupied zones in Ger- Kay Dobbs, Joan Dudley, Joyce tended the Nurenburg trials, Goebel, David Green, Helen Harcentered her speech around the mon, Norma Helm, Lois Hoen-

ghboring towns. The Plymouth High school band opened the assembly by playing ne Carnival of Roses," The ls' Glee club sang "The Rain-p" by Chopin, and the Boys' Glee club sang, "Old Man Noah."

In Lawrence, Mass., Mrs. Jeanie R. Gordon sued for divorce, said that her husband threw her parout the window when the bird snitched on him for coming home late. In Portland, Me., Ray mond Bracey, seeking a divorce. complained that his wife not only served him pea soup for breakfast and dinner but put pea-soup sandwiches in his lunch box.

In Toledo, a bartender friend kindly bailed out the Rev. Howard B. Pritchard, of the Anti-Saloon League, who had been asrested for drunken driving.

### Seniors Top Semester

Eighth Grade: Barbara Archer, Bobert Bowen, Roger Box, James Brinks, Paul Briolet, Gerald Co-rey, Brenda Covell, Kurt Hogn-

Robert Keeny, David Travis, Bet-

ty Reddeman, Mary Lou Monroe, Ruth Patton, Helena Plummer, Lynn Osen, Charles Merryfield,

Seventh Grade: Margaret Amr-

hein, Jennie Bedwell, Jon Brake,

Ellen Daane, Jean Elliott, Jean

Fallot, Ann Hammond, Ronald

Krump, Peter Leenom, Mary Lou Louttit, Bernice McDonald, Rich-

ard Nagel, Robert Nutty, Herbert

Olson, Joanne Pursell, John Ri-

oar, Ruth Ann Richwine, Shirley

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Tibbitts, Irene Truesdall, Susan

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the honor roll with 49 people ecke, Pat Johnson, Larry Jolliffe, chalking up "B" or better marks Carolyn Smith, Betty Salmon, for the final marking period of the first semester. Thirty-five ninth graders made the honor roll taking an undisputed second place while the sophomores had 29, the seventh graders 28, the juniors 26, and last but not least the eighth graders with 22 on the Acting as general chairmen are Stout, officially relinquished the roll. Eleven received all "A"s arbara Lorenz, Elsie Mae Keep- gavel to Jack Scheel, who last with the seniors and sophomores tying with three each. The seniors who had all "A"s were Nancy Brannan, Sally Gustafson, and Doris Puckett, while the two eleventh graders who topped the was presented a bill-fold by the list were Ruth Balkema and Jim Student Council, which repre- Butt. The three tenth graders sented the whole student body were Lawrence Mack, Margaret in its appreciation of the work Saxton and Ronald Witt. One that he has done in Plymouth eighth grader was Gladys Witt, and two seventh graders were Joanee Murphy and Sally Truesschool activities during his three dell. The following students had "B" or better. 12 grade—Betty years in high school. In his fresh- Baker, Kathleen Bloxsom, Irene Bond, Colleen Bothwell, Beverly dent and was a member of the Brown, Ann Cadot, Bently Crane, Barbara Daniel, William Davison. Jack Dobbs, Virginia Elliot, Rose Ann Ewer, Lydia Finetti, Carolyn Green, John Guettler, Owen Hedden, Betty Helmer, Frank Hokenson, Joyce Karker, Elsie Keeping, Mary Lou Klinske, Henry Knight Nona Lamerand, Delores Lee, Thersa Litwicki, Barbara Lorenz, Raymond Michaels, Norma Nelson, Patricia Packard, Victoria Petschulat, Betty Richwine, Mary

> Clark Spargur, William Stout, Beth Sutherland, Arlene Wagonschultz, Marion Weberlein, Allyn Eleventh grade—Beverly Balsley, Mary Anne Bonnette, Wil-liam Clement, Joanne Erb, Joy Evanoff, Madelyn Fedell, Jack Gage, Barbara Goodbold, Sally will reflect the mystery and color-ful beauty which only a carnival can boast.
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> The main color scheme will be red, black, and white. Jim and bert Mitchell, Patricia Nisley, Lois Packard, Marjean Penhale, Barbara promise a scene of beauty | Alice Reddeman, Helen Stremick Margie Tait, Theodore Thrasher,

Richwine, John Rogers, Beverly Rousseau, LaVerne Rutenbar,

Paul Sambrone, Robert Simmons,

Clara Simonetti, Betty Simpson,

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upervisor of schools in the Ronald Corey, Dorothy Curtis, many. Miss Fisher, who also at- Erickson, Jerald Gerst, Edwin city of Frankfort, Germany and ecke, Beverly Hokenson, Donna Hunt, Richard Joachim, Jane Judd, June Karker, Hugh Kelly, Erna Ruth Kienbaum, Betty Lorenz, Phyllis Mandell, Irene Matthews, Roberta Merritt, Betty Phillips, Shirley Plant, Ruth Rowe, Anna Sambrone, Charles Stark, Charles Todd, James Tomlinsen, Anne Vincent, Patricia

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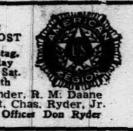
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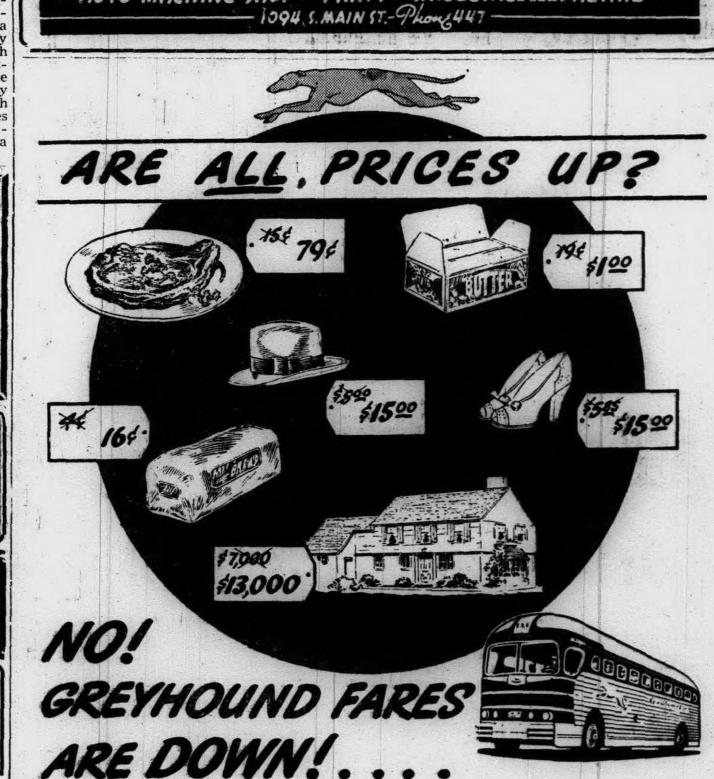
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Every one will recall how successful were the campaigns for Victory gardens under the tireless leadership of Mrs. Walter Kellogg Sumner, Every one recalls, too, the necessity for those gardens. But now with these United States called upon to help feed the entire world, the government is again asking some 20 millions of U.S. families to help fight the world food battle with peacetime Freedom Gardens.

It wants the nation's citizenry to start now collecting hoes, rakes, spades, shovels-and perhaps a supply of liniment-to begin an early assault on the soil.

This ambitious planning was revealed a few days ago as several hundred garden enthusiasts gathered at the National Garden Conference to map advance action for the "Freedom garden," 1948 model. Their plans were considered sufficiently important to rate the personal encouragement of top administration officials including three cabinet members who spoke at opening meeting.

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the thousands of volunteer garden workers and groups which carried the organizational burden throughout the war.

Most important target in this city dweller.

The National Garden Institute same meal. -it's made up mostly of prominent citizens who also like to putter around in their backyards -will concentrate on getting suburbanites back to the soil.

The city goal has been fixed at 14 million garden plots but planners are worried that lack of suitable ground in many areas will mean a tremendous handicap. For that reason, they're asking real estate owners to provide space and encouragement to city

Many plots were vacant during the war and available for gardening operations because federal have been removed, a large number of the once-vacant lots are and flavor will go down the drain. no longer open to amateur gard-

A recent survey indicated that one-third of the city garden plots last year were less than 500 in 1948-'that's only a 25-feet by 40-feet planted area.

Garden growers also are being asked to increase yields down to the radish. By efficient timing, it is possible to quadruple production in some cases, experts think. This can be done only by working plots from the earliest onions and lettuce of spring to the last turnips and kales of late fall.

Farm folk have a much better opportunity to meet the goal of six million gardens which they have been assigned. Their problem will be to concentrate on During the war, over 600,000 children tended their own gardens up the flavor. in rural areas. Through the 4-H Clubs and similar, organizations colorful pink, red and pinto beans ng recruited

their studies show that the family which grows its own vegetables actually buys more in the open market. The reason seems to be that, once a taste is cultivated for a food not habitually eaten, demand mounts in the long run.

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does an excellent job of muscle to prevent scorching. Serves 6 to year's garden drive will be the building and repair if milk, a bit. 8. of cheese or egg is served in the

> Beans are rich in iron. When they're prepared with a small they top some of the lighter colored meats in this respect.

They add generous amounts of calcium to the diet too, for teeth and bone building. On this score they're superior to meat. Added to these food elements is their content of Vitamin B to make them one of the most valuable of ow cost foods.

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Beans have a natural affinity for fat pork-either salt pork or bacon. The fat accents the flavor of the beans as well as complementing the high starch and protein content.

New Englanders insist on a generous lacing of dark molasses in baking beans with a dash of mustard and an onion buried deep in the pot for added seasoning. Some cooks add to these a bit of ginger and some tomato ketchup.

Below the Mason-Dixon line beans and their cousins are likely greater quantities of the type of to be served combined with rice vegetables they normally ignore. or hominy. Sweet herbs such as marjoram may be added to point

Still farther south the more this land army is once again be- play an important role in dishes But the garden people insist der. If beans are to replace meat highly seasoned with chili powmore often it will be wise to try some new ways of serving them Barbecued Limas

> Two cups dried lima beans, 1/2 teaspoons salt, small piece of salt pork, 1 medium sized onion, finely chopped, 1 tablespoon chili powder, 2 tablespoons dark molasses, 1 teaspoon dry mustard.

> Pick over and wash beans. Cover with cold water and soak about 6 hours. Add salt, bring to boiling point, then reduce heat and keep at simmering temperature for 45 minutes. Drain, reserving the liquid. Pour beans into casserole or

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sary, add more water to cover beans. Cover casserole and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for 2 hours, removing cover for last half hour. Makes 6 servings.

Salt Pork, Beans and Hominy One-half navy beans, 1/2 pound hominy, ½ pound salt pork, salt, pepper and sweet marjoram.

Pick over beans, wash and ½ teaspoonful), pepper and mar-Although the protein in dried joram to taste. Cover pan and beans-peas and lentils too- isn't simmer for about 5 hours or until quite as good as that in meat it tender, adding water as necessary

Mexican Bean Salad One cup dried kidney beans, 4 cups cold water, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup diced celery, 1 tablespoon amount of molasses as in baking minced onion, 1/4 cup chopped nuts, 1 tablespoon salad oil, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1/8 teaspoon chili powder or paprika,

Wash beans and soak in cold water overnight. Add salt and cook at simmering temperature until tender. Drain and chill. Add celery, onion and nuts and mix lightly. Mix oil, lemon juice and chili powder or paprika. Season with salt to taste. Pour over beans. Serve on lettuce. Serves 4.

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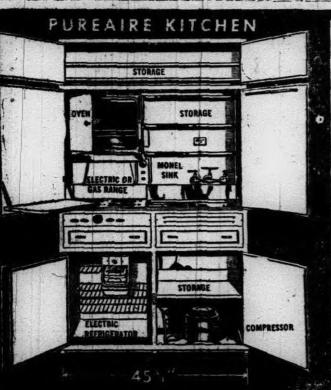
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## CITY OF PLYMOUTH PUBLIC HEARING

To Amend Zoning Ordinance

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Wednesday, February 25, 1948, at 7:30 p.m.

The said hearing will be held to consider the zoning of a public alley between Penniman Ave. and Fralick Ave., west of Main Street and between Fralick Ave. and Church St., west of Main St.

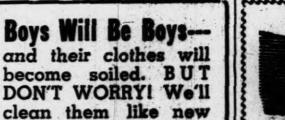
Said hearing will also be held to consider the widening and satback on both sides of Fralick Ave.

All property owners, whose property abutts the proposed improvements, and other interested parties will be given ample opportunity to participate in such hearing.

H. R. CHEEK, City Clerk

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### Down Under The Palm Trees By ELTON R. EATON

down in Florida for some of the

picnic hams were advertised for majority of people do not regard had a tough winter, they had betare retailed at 35 cents for five nation. pounds and green cabbage is sold are sold for about the same price centive system, one pays up north. Oranges and grapefruit are being sold at road-

cold weather that prevailed a day, that he has really done through the north, Edward C. something for his country", said Hough, who is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary

mocking birds sing."

A few days later Mr. Hough themselves but the city people, received a reply to this letter too", he declared. from Mr. Bennett, in which Mr. Bennett commented about the weather in the following way: came in for special recognition; "Dear Ed-While you are sitting at one of the recent meetings of out in the yard enjoying the the Miami Rotary club. One of bright sunshine of Florida, I'm the members of the Miami Rotary sitting here in the front room club is Dr. Edward Lee, a former trying to keep warm and watch- resident of Wayne, who some 23 ing a half dozen, dirty, hungry years ago helped to organize the sparrows sitting out near the Plymouth club. street waiting for some horse to

during the entire winter. He is the Miami club. now in the best of health, but As an indication of how widely the summer with Mrs. a boy."

More than 200 visiting Rotarians from northern states heard Capt. Edward Hughes, a recent Liberal candidate for the house of commons in England, tell Miami Rotarians the other day that there apparently is a wrong impression in this country per-

taining to English political parties. "The Labor party in England," said Mr. Hughes, "is made up chiefly of business and profesmen. It is true that very many laborers belong to the Deadline on Want Ads - 5:00 p.m. Wednesday party, but its leaders are all of

> NUMBER PLEASE: Two dozen different kinds of Michigan Bell operators provide telephone service in Michigan - local, long distance, information and others. Latest is the mobile service operator who handles calls to and from

GOODBYE, OLD CRANK: Last year, some

2,700 Michigan Bell customers said goodbye

to familiar crank-type telephones which

about some of the prices charged labor organizations would be."

fresh Iowa eggs were advertised forever hold the gratitude of the of fine Florida citrus fruit. for 48 cents a dozen. Sliced bacon people for what he did during the is being sold for 63 cents a pound, war. But right now, the vast

bushel. Best grade oranges cost Captain Hughes.

sociate, Charles H. Bennett, who cracy, which, of course, in time has remained throughout the will be curtailed. We are curing winter in Plymouth, enjoying the one of our greatest ailments by snappy fresh air as it whirled equalizing taxation. Formerly over the snowbanks and slippery taxes were so high that people could not live in the country, but Mr. Hough, in his letter, said moved to the cities where taxes among other things: "Well, here were lower. That condition is beam, Charley, sitting out in the ing remedied and people are rewarm sunshine listening to the turning to the country where they can produce food not only for inings.

The Plymouth Rotary club

Dr. Lee was present with President Paul Wiedman, Edward C. Hough, and the writer at this Seymour Poole, who was for meeting. The three enjoyed the nany years the Ford dealer at unusual experience of being in-Wayne and has many friends in troduced to the nearly 400 Rotar-Plymouth, has been in Florida ians present by President Price of

does not plan to re-enter active Plymouth's famous product, the business for sometime, although Daisy air rifle, is known, when he still operates a very success- Mr, Hough was introduced as beful tire store in Wayne. When he ing of the Daisy company, from returns home he hopes to be able all sections of the vast dining to go almost immediately to room came the remarks, "I've got northern Michigan where he will one", or ,"I had one when I was

When the meeting was over,

a point to meet one of the makers of a toy that has brought so much joy to millions of youngsters, as well as elders throughout the

has been making up his luncheon club meetings in Florida this As long as everybody seems to the professions or business. Our winter. The club where he has be talking about prices, what Labor party is nothing like your been attending has a drawing for a box of Florida fruit every week. He asserted, also, that England The last meeting he attended here has not relegated Churchill to was the day before he started In looking over some of the the backstage, as many here be- back north-and much to his suradvertisements in Miami news- lieve. He is one of the nation's prise and pleasure, he was the papers the other day, Grade AA most beloved citizens and he will lucky one to be awarded a box

If Michigan people thing they 41 cents a pound. New potatoes his policies as the best for the ter talk with some of the folks from New York, Pennsylvania, or England is rapidly being taken the New England states. A resifor 3 cents a pound. Canned goods out of the depression by the in-1 dent of Philadelphia who arrived here a few days ago declared that "We are glamorizing the man frequently during the coldest who digs the most coal. His pic- weather this winter, thousands of side stands for 50 cents per half ture is in the paper, with mem- families had been without fuel bers of his family. The papers in- to heat their homes or apartments. terview his wife, printing her A New York resident said the favorite receipes. He is made to people of that state had never A while back during the intense feel that he is a sort of King for experienced such a distressing winter. By far the largest number something for his country", said of people in Florida are from the eastern states and the New Eng-"England has never been with- land section of the country. If it Kimball, in Miami, wrote a brief out its freedom but we are troub- had not been for the exceptionally note to his long-time business as- led with the growth of bureau- | cold winter, this year's Florida tourist business would have been

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many of those present made it Tom Breneman's Guest Has Kin in Plymouth

Mrs. L. B. Rice, 963 Harding, has reported that she is the grand-daughter of Mrs. Belle Redman, a recent recipient of the Edwin Westen of Garden City orchid award on the Tom Breneman Breakfast in Hollywood

The corsage was presented to the 95 year old woman for being the oldest one present.

According to Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Redman, who lived in Brighton for awhile, spent a recent summer as her guest. She also stated that Mrs, Rice, now making her home in Long Beach, California, is an active member of the Episcopal church and Woman's City

In Miami, when police arrested E. Manuel Berman for stealing 100 pairs of panties from a lingerie shop, he declared that it was all his wife's fault: "I'm glad I got caught. No telling what she'd have made me do next."

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George Sparks; E. Watson; Robert or
Tessie B. Cloud; Mamie Fuller; Eugenia
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Aaron Barnes; Margaret Hubbard; Ezia
L. Hill; Frank Taylor; Matilda Rowan;
Irene Smith; Charles C. Ludy; W. L.
Riley or J. O. Paige; William & or
Nancy Chestnut; Josh or Lucinda Goodwin; Rolo Ruvolo; Elig Williams; Walter M. Scott; Blanton Wingfield; Daisy
Hoover; Isaiah Crawford; Ethel or Arzell Ford; Joseph C. Underwood; Willie
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Frat.; Eggleston L. or Estelle Duncan;
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Versnick: Libbie or B. A. Eilola; Jack or Mary J. Mullen: Fidele Bottiaux; Gordon M. Elliott; Robert or Mrs. Edith Hunter; Norman St. Aubin; Sam or Mrs. F. S. Maceri; Peter Sutvak; J. A. Thomas: Melvin Edwards Jr. by Melvin L. Sr.; Joseph J. or Mary A. Vivian; Louise Svehar; Frank Mihalick; Josephine Vazana; Frank W. Versnick by G. V. Versnick; Betty L. Harvey by Hazel L. Janet Crawford Thomson or Andrew; Lynn William Grover; Alonzo

Stupleton: Theodore E. He im bu ch. Elitrabeth Minlaiy; Joseph Reichlin; Ernest Q. Merritt; Louis Poeters: George E. Hofman; Joseph Reichlin; Ernest Q. Merritt; Louis Poeters: George E. Hofman; James P. Barry Jr.; Otto or Emma Steller; Iva Washburn; Helen J. Hotherson; John P. O'Connell, Hendron P. O'Connel Gutow; Irene Jones; Albert or Ida Ny

Hills; Harry or Mary Mundy; William A. Lovchuk; Jerry J. or Begins Dika; Oscar E. Olson; Russells R. Walker; Rosic Petro for Anna; S. Tomin I/T/F. Zena Tomlin; Elmer P. or Anna V. Brown; George W. Butson; Thelma Gilbert, Albert L. Jenks; Jerome Helfman; Albert A. Mechan; William J. or Edith French; Marion DeMorney; David W. Patterson or Thonny H.; Patricia McHugh I/T/F Ellen Milane Davidson; Elmer or Bernice Hansen; Richard Broder; George or Florence Thomas; Angeline Leslie; Howard Victor Odor or William S.; Walter William Priehs; or William S.; Walter William Priehs:
William Mallory; Willie Vance I/T/F
Malcolm V. Norman H. Coughlan; John
J. Shea; Mary Yashembiak; George L.
Hoke or Bernard D. Blanke; C. R. Les-

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Koninck J.T/F. Donald: Leonard J. Rajewski: Frank H. or Hazel McClel-an: Sam Finazzo: Clifford J. or Mar-Norman John Jr.; Marvel Ann Pierson: Rouben Merliss Jr.; Alfred J. Dew; Merle D. Daniels; William H. Schalter;

Jos. C. Nomes or Theresa I T F Jo-seph Jr.: Mary J. Zielke I/T F Sharon Nancy: Jean Krogg: William Zulauf.

In the Matter of the Estate of:
A. Louise Horsfall; Americo Martimelli: Hattie Farrell or Anna M. Soper; Harry Vulleris; Ernest J. Whelan; Aleck Bagelo: Daniel O'Connor; Ruth A. Gravel: Norman Congdon or Frances Robinson: Alwilda Antone; Ethel M. Gravel: Norman Congdon or Frances Robinson: Alwilda Antone; Ethel M. Gravel: Norman Congdon or Frances Robinson: Alwilda Antone; Ethel M. Gravel: Norman Congdon or Frances Robinson: Alwilda Antone; Elwod H. or Dorothy M. Bowdlear; Elmora-Pace or John F. Webb; William Singleton: Mrs. E. Gendron: Max Oehmig: Edward W. Lavell; Alex Shore; Camiel or Clemence Van Hove; Walter J. or Margaret Baker: Dorothy K. Keena or Margaret Baker: Dorothy K. Keena or Margaret Baker: Dorothy K. Keena or Margaret Baker: Elizabeth or Frederick W. Hamilton: Elizabeth Morton; George Plute; John Paziuk; Karl Mattes: Helen E. Gemindar. Fannie L. viine. Janiscalhi: Fdward Morton: George Plute: John Paziuk: Karl Mattes: Helen E. Geminder: Fannie Levine: Maude Commings: Lucille I. Siterlet: Ivy Ford II: Theodore or Jennie Bobowski: Mildred A. Hinnegan: Mary Jo Maurer by Josephine M.: Anna M. or Francis J. Powell: Evelvn J. Perry: Xavier J. Pish: Robert A. Basham; Theo Zachary: name Johnston: Harold Rineman; Fred J. Krauss: Esther Allen: Ellen R. or fargureite L. Sullivan: Betty or Arthur Schulz: Isabel Covi Watkins: Doris Margaret Buny: Brainard G. Treloar: Flor-Schulz: Isabel Covi Watkins: Doris Margaret Bury: Brainard G. Treloar; Florence or T. P. Wuori; Morris Mahler, Robert L. Cooper: Anna Berman: Robert W. Mounteer; Catherine Donachie; William N. Williams; Jewell Snyder; Alex S. Rovin; Robert Hurt; Lila M. Allen: Lorenzo D. Allen: Henry Thigpen: Novval Renaldo; Camille Czarneki: Corpal Kosky, James A. Hackett; George Rose al Kosky: James A. Hackett: George Robert Billmyer: Louise Driver Ida or Abe Cooper: Celia Feiler in trust for Larry M.; Sarah Shannon; Miss Muriel Arthur J. Lambert; Dora E. Megargle;

Cooley: Jennie J. Doctor: Mrs. Mary G. Flinders: Edwin G. Boyes: Edith S. Lorders: Edwin S. Horiston L. J. F. Ralph H.; Miss Myrtle Cahill: Lottie Phillips: Heien Drain 1/T/F Geraid Crespi; Margaret or Martin Paul; Betty Ann Mollison; David Baker; Rose Swanson; James G. or Bertha J. Ahern; Miss Florence White; Mrs. Rose Roberts; John Felos; Monsour Hakim; Essel L. Phipps; Vincenzo Vittorelli; Ichiro Nishida; Alba Vannelli; Harry W. Rubright, Jr.; Est. of Robert Hartman. Beatrice Hartman, Admx; Minnie Daly; James E. Scanlon; Anne Delich I/T/F George. Jr.; Marguerite Warren: Cleo Curry; Mary F. Carlin: Marjorie Hamilder, Mary F. Carlin: Marjorie Hamilder, George T. Yaleson; Evely B. G. Carlield, G. Goorge T. Yaleson; Evely Mary Abnet I/T/F Willis; Eugene Charles Schmitt; Wischolson; Joe Hadrosky; Mary Abnet I/T/F Willis; Eugene Charles Schmitt; Mrs. Nan Belcher; Doris I. Okes I/T/F Phyllis Elaine; Mrs. Carolyn M. Hartigan; Louise Bagnall; David Meyer; Turner Nance; Morris B. Leder; Marguerite Hayes; Robert McMann; Viola Newman; Norman Elliott: Carvel or Hazel M Walters; Lottle Gorska; Marguerite Hayes; Robert McMann; Viola Newman; Norman Elliott: Carvel or Hazel M Walters; Lottle Gorska; Marguerite Hayes; Robert McMann; Viola Newman; Ruth M. Stivason; Violet Wesley; Landon Sharp; Melvin R. or Esther M. Gilson; Sidney S. Wigler; Virginia R. Mathews; David H. Walters; Gladys Wargai; H. Raymond Huffman; Rose E. Reilly I/T/F John Charles; Eleanor Yovis; Beulah A. Meyers; George W. Whitehair; Maude Cowan; F. C. (Francis) or Maudie Carlisle; Alona Branch; Colleen Adams; George Sinoff Beulah King; Jessie Galnes; Mary Jane Krentler; Herie Lander, Paula Rochlitzer; William Kratchoff; Ruby Smith; Angelo Theofanis; Ruth G. Schmerin I/T/F Donald G. Hilda Sollis; Alice Kittelberger; James R. or Mildred M. Watson I/T/F James R. Jr.; Lorraine Few; Veronica Pelkonen; Sam Demetriou; Betth G. Dunham; Kay Y. Bentley; Albert W. Stokes; Mauriee Ramstein: Ruth Amsen Haller, Marguert Margaret Maigner Frank or Bettie Capanios; Liries Go wen; Merle Brenner & David Goldstein; Lenora Garriga Graham; Kay Buckner; Alice Nicol; Joseph E. Deutelbaum; Derwood John Collins; Evelyn M. or George E. Burke; R. S. Gifford; Helen Schultz; Ben (Benj.) Fowler; Timothy Carroll & John Maraldo; Lucille M. May; Virginia Radatz I/T/F Richard R.; John Wisdom; Richard Sc.

Lucille M. May: Virginia Radatz I/T/F
Richard R.; John Wisdom: Richard Sevier: Hazel M. or Donald Watson I/T/F
Donald Duprey Watson: Albert K. Balough; Chester D. Clapp: Detroit Civic
Digest, Inc.; Detroit Film Board of
Trade, Inc.; S. Levitt: Men's Progressive Company: The News-Gazine, Inc.;
Thomas E. Orr; Sheet Metal Workers
Equipment & Supply Co. Fet. of Harvy

Equipment & Supply Co.: Est. of Henry A. Shepard, Thomas Lally, Adm.; Waterlox, Inc.; John P. or Agnes E. Carling, W. C. or Evelyn Laura Frue, Spec. Disappeared or Missing Persons.

Isabel Jean Taylor by Muriel Taylor (Mother): Mildred Brooks; Howard G. Anderson; Anna Brittain; George B. Ahn Jr. or Leona P. Ahn in trust for George B. Ahn III; Floyd Tourangeau in trust for Margaret Ethyl Tourangeau; Robert K. or Reta L. Sweezie; Clyde Watson or Eibel Grandall; Jean I. Williams; Anna M. Zielinske; M. S. (Marvin) or Hazel M. Bandoli; Shirley Bellenir; Mrs. Lyman (Marjorie) Burgess; Elizabeth Hagley; Stanley Kent: Nelson Searle; Ezra Spradling; Howard or Julia Shepley; James Harold Ridley; Stanley Jarzembowski; D. H. (Dee) or Caryl M. Dodson; Sidney D. Greene; Albert Osterfield; Harry Brooks; Wm. Robert or Marguerite Fitzpatrick; Harvey E. or Clementine M. Pobur; Frank J. Roeback; Clarence Gentry; Helene Kelly in trust for Patricia Lou Kelly; Lyndon Park; Mrs. Ellen McCarthy; Richard Muhal-by Charles; Charles or Sue Muhal; Zella Kitto; Agnes Fokken; Domenico Gilardone, Letts Stefen. Isabel Jean Taylor by Muriel Taylor

Slingwein; Edna Trombley Greenwood;
Julius Levitt: Arthur Lintala; Vernon
J. Schlum I/T/ Loretta; Pearl or Ernest P. Grisdale: Paul Koviak; Mary
Judge; Gina D'Angelo; Mrs. Gertrude
Weiss; Isabell Helberty; Domnick Bastionell & Sam Manzo; Beatrice Deloris
Horowitz: Mary Benny; Benton J. or
Cecelia G. Todd; Dave or Sophic
Scherr; Marguerite McLean I/T/F Evelvn; Albert L. Koval; Mrs. Molly Chesder; Keith Pershing; Lawrence Dubia;
Maurice W. Patterson; George Loeffler;
Dorothy St. Angelo; Marion Parker; H.
Worthe Oliver; Oran Blake Randall;
Revea Larsen; William H. or Elmer J.
Bennett; Joseph H. or Kathryn Rill;
Rose Findlay; Norma Petrucci by Adrian; Chester A. or Nellie A. Standish;
Fred W. or, Jean Erdman; Beatrice
Faivre: Bernice or Raymond Wacaster;
Walfred Johnson; Shirley Butler by
Cora; Joseph DelMol; Philip Forsyth by
Muriel Marsh; John A. or Antoinette
Grossman; Sam Renda; Frank E. or
Florence E. Silva; Alexi or Gladvs Gabriault; George C. Davis; Kenneth Sandmann; Robert Goss Davis by George C.:
Theodore A. Evans I/T/F Virginia M;
Helen L. Oeftger; John W. Schwartz
I/T F Jeanne: Bruno Kuschel: Howard
C. Stivason I/T/F William; LaRiva Salwinsky; Marjorie Higgins: Myrtle K. or
Louis E. Droste: Mary T. Karsten; Harold Gellert: Mary J. Wilder or C. Armstrong; Adeline Birnie; Hugo Wahl;
Harry or Cora Morrison; Maurice R.
Sievens I/T/F Maurice R. Sievens Jr.;
William or Anna Schreiber; William A.

"Marie M. Grosshans; Charlotte McKeachie; Robert J. Adam; Harriet or
Ernest Lenox; Helen Van Enaeme;
Ralph W. Eaves I/T/F Ralph W. Jr.;
Robert Earl Brehant; Chester Hilton;
Cecelia Rau; John Sokolowich; Harvey
H. or Elesnor J. Boutschor; Milton N.
Weber Lewis A. or Millicent G. Spalding: Drina Katherine Hanna I. T. &
Donna Lee: Abble Nables; Marian K.
Dollwitz, Mike Yeek Jr.; Bror O. or
Pleaner M. Lundgren; Harvey Brown;
Morris or Margaret DeFour: Jessie L.
Dickering: Ruft Cornelius; Gloria Ammar: Orvilla A. or Helen B. Reich: C.
Eugene or Fstella Kronk; Jewel Hutcon Helme Baeh; Vera Vance;
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Elizabeth Caroline or Beatrice F. Henkel; Frank Duross; Edward Miller; Vilma Torma; Albert C. or Tillie D. Williams; Kenneth W. Cafer; Joseph Alfred Berube Jr., by Alfred; Ned or Mangaret Wilson Henry; Vera Walker; Mrs. Nellie Bailey; Dorothy C. Haldy; Russell & Ardis M. Young; Edward J. Krell; Edith Meurer; Miss Rose Habersack; Ethel Sisman; Wilma V. Forster; William Benninger; Fern Hoover; John N. Wood; Mrs. Mary Williams; Mrs. Irene Peplin; Ed Ziemer; Doris Willi; Dorothy, May Travis; Joseph Welch; John Scholl; Mrs. Eva or George Vadnais; Nell Haywood; Nellie Dettmer or Ethel L. Richardson; Paul or Mildred Willeford; Mabel C. Saunders; Alfred P. or Estelle Roland; Shirley Blumberg; Myrtle Leverette; George A. or Lucy C. Zanatto; Mildred Harding; Violet Blackwood; Walter C. or Laura M. Ryan; John B. Frick; Basil Rice; Jeanne Kent; Howard G. Witwer; Kathleen Donnelly; Arthur L. or Myrtle leen Donnelly; Arthur L. or Myrtle, Ralston: Lillian or Mrs. Jennie Peder-son; Mike Zakian; Richard B. Swegles; Atwell B. Black; S. Hugh or Rosalind M. Eshelman; Martin or Mrs. Anna A. son; Mike Zakian; Richard B. Swegles; Atwell B. Black; S. Hugh or Rosalind M. Eshelman; Martin or Mrs. Anna A. Leonard; Louis Witich; Grace Lecuru; Helen: A. Weigel; John Hartman; Kenneth or Madelyn E. Aldrich; Elery Worden; Mrs. Johanna or Sidney De-Groot; Henrietta Fish 1/T/F Thelma Jacqueline Fish; Fritz Nie Bergall I/T/F Sally Lou; Melva Dornbrock; Marguerite Rea: Caroline Bruttell; James or Jenny Holcomb; Goldie H. Cain; Lynn H. or Veronica Putman 1/T/F James Lynn Putman; Harold Cochrane; Mary Buglak; William J. Higgins; Eva McWain; Robert E. Haywood; Robert Lannen; Dorothy Smith I/T/F Calleen Ann; David Laurents; Robert E. Lee; Howard M. Pascoe; Rella M. Dyer; Edward Ziarnek; Paul C. or Mary Hughes; Victor Jarecki; Angeline or Josephine Bartnik; Marion McCallum by Ada McCallum; Edward Brzeski; Ford Hatfield; Harold E. Budnick; Frank Procopio; Mrs. Marguerite Clark; Boleslaw Pieszczachowicz; Joseph L. or Edna Forney; Michael Bunyak; Edna Saari; John N. or Lucille Nowak; William Blank; Helen Messner by Frank (father); John or Ann Kloka; Joseph or Sadie Barrett; Ernest Watts; Raymond Nemeckay by Stephen (father); Ernest A. Minnett; Irene or Frank Hojnacki; Joe Liepinaitis; John J. Pedley; Joe or Theresa Bucinski; Raymond C. Normand; Mrs. Bernice or Samuel Kovach; Frank or Charlotte Lahdino; Ann Dudzinski; William Kiley; Mary or George J. Kretz; Valentine Donajkowski; Berger L. Lehto; Mrs. Leona Shantic; George Schellmat; Joan Hosking; Arthur Kwapisz; Edward Palaszewski; Maretta Tomzak; Arthur J. Spraga; Mrs. Hattie V. or Phil Martin; Mrs. Lottie or George Kelly; Helen Kulis; Dyouizy or Walentyna Zabowski; Howard Steele; Alice Smith; Henry or Mrs. Georgia E. Kirk; Ralph F. or Floren c e Schaber; Martin Yureko; Frank L. Benko; Kenneth Dowen; Ruth or Harry E. Kitzmann; Richard Marcoeci; Thomas W. Kiley; Martha Ziarnek; William J. or Helen C. Huber: or Harry E. Kitzmann; Richard Marcocci; Thomas W. Kiley; Martha Ziarnek; William J. or Helen C. Huber;
Wanda Aris; Andy or Jennie Gasper;
E. J. (Elias) Daas; Albert Einowski;
Harold Sroczynski; Raymond Volk;
Frank Salowitz; Felix E. Vaughan; Mrs.
Magdalana Kohba, or Siste Labella.

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Martha Masss: Dolph Mabbitt; John
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Mabry Mac's Cut Rate Pharmacy: A.
G. MacArthur; A. G. or Corinne A.
MacArthur; R. B. Macauley;
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. MacBeth; Keith Elwin by M. W. MacCharles; Antonia
Macciocchi; Lottle MacCorquodale; An
Donald: Duncan MacDonald; Lucanie Macciocchi; Lottle MacCorquodale; An
Donald: Duncan MacDonald; Lucanie MacDonald; John N.
MacDonald: Grace Joy MacDonald;
James William MacDonald; John N.
MacDonald; Live H. MacDonald;
Mabel H. MacDonald; Malcolm MacMonald; Lucanie MacDonald; Live H. MacDonald; Lucanie MacDonald; Stuart MacDonald;
Mabel H. MacDonald; Malcolm MacMonald; Malcolm MacMonald; Stuart MacDonald;
MacBeachen: A. MacEachern: George
MacEachen: A. MacEachern: George
MacEachen: A. MacGallis: Woodrow J.
MacGonald: Mark MacMonald;
MacEachen: A. MacGallis Woodrow J.
MacGallis: Ronald or Margaret MacGarth;
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MacHall; Margaret MacGrath
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Margaret M Alex Mackay: Andrew L. Mackay: Christena Mackay: Ruth Mackay: Wil-liam Mackay: Peter Macke: Angus or J. Mackenzie; Barbara or Hattie Mac-Kenzie: Bertha Mackenzie for Howard Allen: Duncan T. Mackenzie. Trustee Allen: Duncan T. MacKenzie. Trustee for Kenneth J.; Lucille Mary MacKenzie. Minor, by Anna Ramstock; Walter Grieve MacKenzie. Minor, by Anna Ramstock; Wm. or Hattie MacKenzie. Mrs. Agnes MacKenzie, Trustee for

Markenzie by C. W. MacKenzie; Earl MacKenzie by C. W. MacKenzie; Earl MacKenzie by C. W. MacKenzie; Earl MacKenzie by C. W. MacKenzie; Eri MacKenzie; Der MacKenzie, D. W. MacKenzie, D. MacKenz

Dayes: Trepna Clark; Lee Sherwick.
Orpha I. Carl; Susann Jamieson: 16cille Meyer; Arthur F. Mayer; Robert
McGregor: Augusta Valerius; Volta
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Minck: Maupra. C. Duskomit; Sophia
Winck: Maupra. C. Duskomit; Sophia
Rick: Corwin Moore F. La Verne M.
Heroks; Joseph Olsen: Norman Gastar,
George H. A. Willis; George H. A.
Willis: Sons of V.F.W. Wolverine Post;
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George W. Polso; Nora by Elsie Polson;
Sidney Polstoy; Harry Polutak; John
Polyanen; Giacomo Poma; Michele
Poma; Mike Poma & James Cammarata; Vito Poma; Magdalene Pomella;
John Pomfret; Mrs. Lena Pommier;
Louis Pompii; Rebeca Pompilius; Joseph Pomponi; Louis Pomykacz; Mrs.
Mae Pond or Mrs. Marjo Miner; Miss
Marie Pongones; H. J. Ponitz; Joseph
Ponka; Benedict A. Ponkey; John or
Tony Pontell; Mary by Isabel Pontliana; Nick or Isabel Pontliana; N. W.
Pontliana; Mrs. Beatrix E. Ponton; Joseph C. Ponton; Paolo Pantuso; Albert
Ponzetti; Antonina Ponzetti; Valentini
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Mrs. Pooley; Mrs. A. Pooley; Arthur
Pooley, Jr., by Daisy; J. L. or Mrs.
Poorman; Edgar E. Poos; Jeff or Mattie
C. Pooser; Jeff Pooser; George Pop;
Maria Pop; Valeria Popa; Victor Popa;
Vasile by Petrea Popadiuk; Mrs. E. H.
Pope; William Alfred Pope; Mrs. Anna Popeleski; H. V. Popencey; Anna Popescu;
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Barnes; George Watts; T. H. Peck; Gertrude Haskey; Micnael J. or Viola M.
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Cranfill; Mrs. Effie P. Garvens; Hubert
Hankins; Corinne Nacy; F. St. Pierre;
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Virgil H. Frechett; M. Iton L. Rodgers;
Wm. E. Perry; James E. or Edna Mae
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Notice is hereby given of the granting of administration on the 6th day of February. A.D. 1948. by Order of this Court to Constantine A. Tsangadas, a Public Administrator for said County upon the petition of Archie C. Frazer. Public Administrator for said Court, in each of the above entitled and combined estates of the above named persons who have disappeared and have not breen heard from for a continuous period of more than seven years.

This notice is given pursuant to the provisions of Act 329. Public Acts of 1947. being the Michigan Code of Escheats.

It is ordered that this notice be published once in each week for three suscessive weeks in the Plymouth Mail. a newspaper printed, published and continuous and true copy EDWARD R. HARRIS.

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R. or Helen Smith; Mrs. Bettie Wise; Edward J. Whitt; Howard or Anne Nichols; Cora M. Seyton; Dorothy Ford; Van-Helen Smith: Mrs. Bettie Wise; Edward J. Whitt; Howard or Anne Nichols; Cora M. Sexton; Dorothy Ford; Vanderberg; Clara Pond; Anne F. Thomas; Jessica Schwaite; Beatrice Stevens; William Dolly; Helen Babeock in trust for Shirley; Robert Earl Ashman; Lucille Hayes; Walter L. Weak; Helen Skiera; Ciese Szeliga; Susan Hucko; Angeline Warzybok; Louis or Pauline Zdral; Eleanor Ardziejewski; Anthony Skiera; Ciese Szeliga; Susan Hucko; Angeline Warzybok; Louis or Pauline Zdral; Eleanor Ardziejewski; Anthony P. Kozma; James Brister; Mary McRae; Leopold Pszanka; Leo E. or Inez Hull; Joseph or Boleslawa Kozinski; Andrew Kowalums; Mrs. Helen Jurek; Mrs. Vietoria Krotkiewicz; Stanley W. Sock; Stacia Radzikowski; Mike Phillips; Earl H. 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some of the 1947 increase to in-

tensified patrol in trouble areas,

and to an increasing disregard for

laws protecting fish and game.

This disregard, he belives, is a

proper field for work by sports-

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Disappeared or Missing Persons.

NOTICE OF GRANTING ADMINISTRATION

At a session of said Court held in the yne County Building at Detroit, yne County, Michigan, on the 13th of February, A.D. 1948. resent: HONORABLE JAMES H. day of February, A.D. 1948.

Present: HONORABLE JAMES H.

SEXTON, Judge of Probate.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the not been heard from for a continuous period of more than seven (7) years, on the 13th day of February. A.D. 1948, by order of this Court to CHARLES F. IVES, a Public Administrator for Wayne County, upon the petitions duly filed by ARCHIE C. FRASER, State Michigan.

Notice of granting of such administration is now given and published in accordance with the provisions of the Wives of licensed and accordance with the provisions of the wives of licensed and the wive to said disappeared or missing persons published once in each week for three successive weeks in the PLYMOUTH MAIL. a newspaper printed and published in the said County of Wayne and having general circulation therein.

JAMES H. SEXTON.

Judge of Probate

A True Copy Lavora E. CONKLIN Deputy Probate Register Feb. 20-27, Mar. 5, 1948

### TO THE HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LIVONIA, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

Sir:
You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did at a meeting of said Board held Thursday, Jahuary 15, 1948, decide and determine that the certain roads described in the minutes of said Board should be County Roads under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said roads are hereby made a part of this notice, and are as follows:

Minutes of the meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, held at 3800 Barlum Tower, Detroit, Michigan, at 10:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, January 15, 1948. Present: Commissioners Wilson and

was moved by Commissioner O'Brien that the Board assume jurisdiction over the following streets in the Township of Livonia. Wayne County Michigan.

The motion was supported by Commissioner Wilson and carried by the following vote: Ayes. Commissioners Wilson and O'Brien: Nays, none. Whereupon it was ordered that the above described streets in the Township of the commissioner was identified, arrested and fined \$50 and costs. His license to hunt has been revoked until next Janship of Livonia be hereafter county roads under the jurisdiction of this

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THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS
AMENDED. testimony whereof, I have hereunto

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In another two or three weeks, uary 14, 1949. stamp collectors and trout fisher-Michigan Conservation depart- ment officers, Mr. Hadland dement to be the first stamp ever clares, but where facts and an to hunting. issued by a state to license fish- identifying number are present-

William Rambo and other Plymouth dealers who handle game licenses have been advised that they will have their al-

The new stamps will cost \$1 each. These are for trout fishermen only and are to be attached to their regular fishing licenses Michigan, set a new high for game culture in southern Michigan for

The new stamps are the size of a special delivery postage stamp, engraved in green after a brook

Fishermen, both resident and nonresident, taking any brook brown or rainbow trout in 1948, will need the trout stamp pasted on their regular \$1.50, \$2 or \$3 fishing licenses. The special lic-ense for trout fishing was voted by the 1947 session of the Legis lature, which also earmarked this income for propagation of trout and planting trout in trout

Aside from sales to stamp collectors, which are expected to be substantial, the trout stamp issue will give the first reliable index in years to the true number of Michigan's trout fishermen. When special trout licenses were granting of administration in each of the above entitled estates and accumulated estates of the above named persons who have disappeared and have the number varied from 44,000 to 88,000. In recent years the number of Michigan's trout fishermen has been estimated as high as 200,000. The current stamp issue of 600,000 is believed an abundant supply for the state's

Wives of licensed anglers, who given jail sentences totalling have fished free on their hus- 1,703 days. The fines went, ento said disappeared or missing persons bands' licenses, may also fish tirely to county library funds. it is ordered that this notice be trout free on their husbands' trout stamps. An endorsement on the wife's free license stub may be made when the husband buys a trout stamp for his license.

> Wisconsin is making good use of the tags deer hunters are required to wear on their backs while hunting deer. Enforcement Officer Hadland,

of the Wisconsin department, declares that the numbers are of untold value, not only to the department but to honest sportsmen

Without the easily read back tag numbers it would be difficult identify a violating hunter, Mr. Hadland says, while with the back tag numbers it is possible for any citizen to find the identity of any hunter he sees. The system of number identification of hunters was enacted at the demand of sportsmen.

Mr. Hadland cited one convic-Michigan:

Michigan:

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All of Wayne Road, 60 feet wide, and all of Laurel Road, 60 feet wide, as dedicated for public use in Fairway Subdivision of the N. 660 feet of the N.W. ¼ of Sec. ¼, T. I. S., R. 9 E., Livonia Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 70 of Plats, on Page 86, Wayne County Records, being in all 0.228 mile of subdivision streets; The motion was supported by Comenforcement officers, the man

set my hand at Detroit this 29th day of January, A.D. 1948.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE.

MICHIGAN.
EDGAR M. BRANIGIN, Clerk.
CARL W. BISCHOFF,
Deputy Clerk
Feb. 6-13-20, 1948

Attorney for Plaintiff

690 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY
OF WAYNE.

No. 427-891 No. 427-891 VERONA REISMAN, Plaintiff,

ABRAHAM REISMAN, Defendant ORDER OF PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN, IN THE CIR-CUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE. IN CHANCERY VERONA REISMAN, Plaintiff,

ABRAHAM REISMAN, Defendant. ORDER OF PUBLICATION

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
At a session of said Court held at the Courthouse in the City of Detroit, County and State aforesaid this 6th day of February, A.D., 1948. Present: HONORABLE CHESTER P. O'HARA, Circuit Judge. Satisfactory proof appearing by affidavit of VERONA REISMAN, plaintiff herein, on file in this cause, that the said ABRAHAM REISMAN, defendant herein, resides outside of the State of Michigan.

herein, resides outside of the State of Michigan.

Upon motion of EARL J. DEMEL, attorney for plaintiff.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that ABRAHAM REISMAN, the defendant herein, appear and answer this Bill of Complaint filed in this cause, within three months from the date of this Order, or said Bill will be taken as confessed by said defendant:

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that this Order be published in The Plymouth Mail, as required by law, and also that a copy of this Order be sent by Registered Mail, Return Receipt Requested, to said defendant at 277 White Street, Springfield, Massachusetts.

CHESTER P. O'HARA.

Circuit Judge Acting for and in the absence of

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JUDGE THOS. J. MAHER.

Circuit Judge 20-J A True Copy E. J. LACEY, Deputy Clerk Feb. 13-20-27, Mar. 5-12-19-26, 1948

Those southern Michigan deer please others are home grown.

Not one of them was imported from the north by the conservation department's game division and released here, according to game men who have been asked where all the deer are coming

twins and triplets that accounts The mere report that there has for the present mushrooming of men will have an opportunity to been a law violation may not be the deer population, they say. purchase what is believed by the particularly helpful to enforce- That, and some excellent food and cover, mild climate and immunity

As for the seed stock from which the southern deer developed, game men say there were two known plantings, in Living-We commend highly the hun- ston county in 1925 and in Aldreds of sportsmen who live in legan county in 1931-both by lotment of stamps not later than and around Plymouth. As far as local people with local support, we know there was not a single and contrary to recommendations local resident arrested for game of conservation department game law violations during the past men who have recognized the inyear, which, to the shame of compatibility of deer and agritwo decades.

The Michigan conservation de- In addition there have been partment reports that arrests for escapes and releases from the 30game law violations in 1947 hit odd small herds, maintained undtrout design by conservation de- a new high of 5,344-26 per cent er breeders' licenses, in parts of partment illustrator Charles above 1946 and nine per cent the southern counties in the last Schafer. Collectors may obtain above the previous high of 5,382 20 years. A third source of seed them singly or in sheets of 20 in 1941. The rate is more than stock has been infiltration of deer that are four stamps high, five double the 2,873 arrests of 1932. from the north Natural expansion plained in part by the much years produced some venturesome greater number of persons now ones that drifted down into the hunting and fishing, but this ex- agricultural zone. Once cut off planation does not hold for 1947, from northern deer country, the when the total of hunting and strays probably have traveled fishing licenses issued was less great distances, with relays of

> Conservation department records indicate the presence of deer in all counties of Michigan, including Wayne. They may be hunted legally only by archers in the southern counties, but highway traffic also takes a considerable toll.

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violators paid \$89,240.90 in fines, HARRY'S HEATING \$38,312.73 in court costs and were Phone 1588-1

-the 10,000 south of the deer hunting zone that eat farmers' crops and cartle some folks but

Perch White Bass It's the deer's habit of having Trout Whitefish Cat Buffalo Pickeral

farm dogs on their heels.

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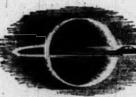
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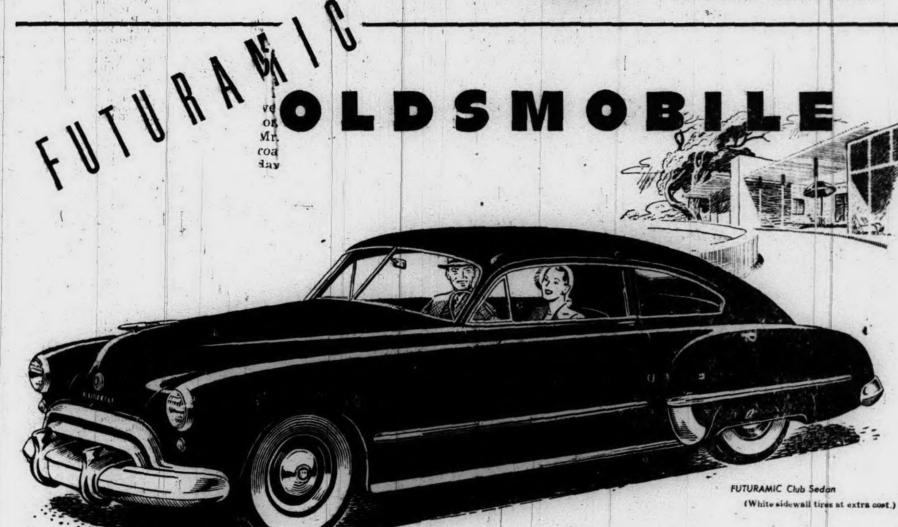
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hood-a new high-compression head which adds extra horsepower to Oldsmobile's famous 8-cylinder engine. Naturally, this brand new 1948 model offers Oldsmobile's fully proved Futuramic feature-GM Hydra-Matic Drive\*. Here's

There's welcome news for passengers, too, in the lower, wider,

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take action.

than in 1946.

Durward Robson, chief of the

conservation department's field

administration division, attributes

some of the 1947 increase to in-

tensified patrol in trouble areas,

and to an increasing disregard for

laws protecting fish and game.

This disregard, he belives, is a

proper field for work by sports-

men's clubs and other conserva-

tion organizations, as well as for

the department. Addition of 65

new officers to the staff makes

possible further intensifying of

Of the 5,844 arrested in 1947,

5.696 were convicted, to maintain

the conviction rate in conserva-

tion cases at 971/2 per cent. The

violators paid \$89,240.90 in fines,

\$38,312.73 in court costs and were

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liam) Ellicott in trust for Sandra Lee; William or Lillian (Mrs. William) Elli-cott in trust for Patricia Ann; Effie Lee Kenyon.

Disappeared or Missing Persons. In the Matter of the Estates of: In the Matter of the Estates of:
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Stanley Fryzel; (Miss) Helen Czeck;
James or Mary Wolanin; Adam or Ann
Plizga; Florence Sabo; Walter or Clara
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and Bronislous Niemiec; Jane Borkowski; Lawrence Tuchowski; Norman E.
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### Disappeared or Missing Persons NOTICE OF GRANTING ADMINISTRATION

At a session of said Court held in the Wayne County Building at Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, on the 13th day of February, A.D. 1948. Present: HONORABLE JAMES H. granting of administration in each of the above entitled estates and accumusons who have disappeared and have the number varied from 44,000 not been heard from for a continuous to 88,000. In recent years, the not been heard from for a continuous period of more than seven (7) years, on the 13th day of February, A.D., 1948, by order of this Court to CHARLES F. IVES, a Public Administrator for Wayne County, upon the petitions duly filed by ARCHIE C. FRASER. State Public Administrator for the State of

Michigan.

Notice of granting of such administration is now given and published in accordance with the provisions of the Escheats Laws of the State of Michigan have fished free on to said disappeared or missing persons have lished free on their flus-claiming by through or under them or bands' licenses, may also fish tirely to county library funds. IT IS ORDERED that this notice be published once in each week for three successive weeks in the PLYMOUTH

MAIL, a newspaper printed and pub-lished in the said County of Wayne and having general circulation therein.

JAMES H. SEXTON.

Judge of Probate A True Copy LaVORA E. CONKLIN

Register Feb. 20-27, Mar. 5, 1948

### TO THE HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LIVONIA, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

Sir:
You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did at a meeting of said Board held Thursday, January 15, 1948, decide and determine that the certain roads described in the minutes of said Board should be County Roads under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said roads are hereby made a part of this notice, and are as follows:

follows:

"Minutes of the meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, held at 3800 Barlum Tower, Detroit, Michigan, at 10:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, January 15, 1948. Present: Commissioners Wilson and O'Brien.

It was moved by Commissioner O'Brien that the Board assume juris-diction over the following streets in the Township of Livonia, Wayne Coun-

Township of Livonia, Wayne CounMichigan:
All of Wayne Road, 60 feet wide,
and all of Laurel Road, 60 feet
wide, as dedicated for public use in
Fairway Subdivision of the N. 660
feet of the N.W. ¼ of Sec. 4, T. I
S., R. 9 E., Livonia Township,
Wayne County, Michigan, as re
corded in Liber 70 of Plats, on Page
86. Wayne County Records, being in
all 0.228 mile of subdivision streets;
The motion was supported by Com-

all 0.228 mile of subdivision streets;
The motion was supported by Commissioner Wilson and carried by the following vote: Ayes. Commissioners Wilson and O'Brien; Nays, none.
Whereupon if was ordered that the above described streets in the Township of Livonia be hereafter county roads under the jurisdiction of this Board:

Solvent Ayes. Commissioners was identified, arrested and fined fined to the streets in the Township of Livonia be hereafter county roads under the jurisdiction of this Board:

Solvent Ayes. Commissioners was identified, arrested and fined fined streets. The man fined streets in the Township of Livonia be hereafter county roads under the jurisdiction of this Board:

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In another two or three weeks, uary 14, 1949. stamp collectors and trout fishermen will have an opportunity to been a law violation may not be ment to be the first stamp ever clares, but where facts and an issued by a state to license fish- identifying number are present-

William Rambo and other Plymouth dealers who handle game licenses have been advised that they will have their al-March 15.

The new stamps will cost \$1 each. These are for trout fisher-

The new stamps are the size of trout design by conservation dethem singly or in sheets of 20

Fishermen, both resident and nonresident, taking any brook, brown or rainbow trout in 1948, will need the trout stamp pasted on their regular \$1.50, \$2 or \$3 fishing licenses. The special license for trout fishing was voted by the 1947 session of the Legislature, which also earmarked this yeau; August W. Wahl; William H. or Mary Folgman; Richard Wei Foo; Anna Wunnenberg; M. Coffler, Wunnenberg; M. Coffler, income for propagation of trout and planting trout in trout

> Aside from sales to stamp collectors, which are expected to be substantial, the trout stamp issue will give the first reliable index in years to the true number of Michigan's trout fishermen. When special trout licenses were required from 1928 through 1932, to 88,000. In recent years the number of Michigan's trout fishermen has been estimated as high as 200,000. The current stamp issue of 600,000 is believed an abundant supply for the state's

Wives of licensed anglers, who given jail sentences totalling have fished free on their hus- 1,703 days. The fines went enstamps. An endorsement on the wife's free license stub may be made when the husband buys a trout stamp for his license.

Wisconsin is making good use of the tags deer hunters are required to wear on their backs while hunting deer.

Enforcement Officer Hadland, of the Wisconsin department, declares that the numbers are of untold value, not only to the department but to honest sportsmen as well.

Without the easily read back tag numbers it would be difficult identify a violating hunter. Mr. Hadland says, while with the back tag numbers it is possible for any citizen to find the identity of any hunter he sees. The system of number identification of hunters was enacted at the demand of sportsmen.

Mr. Hadland cited one conviction to show how effectively the system of number identification works. On the opening day of the deer season in Bayfield county two hunters saw another shoot a fawn. The violator would not give his name but the men took his number. The men reported the case to conservation department enforcement officers, the man was identified, arrested and fined \$50 and costs. His license to hunt

January, A.D. 1948.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD
COMMISSIONERS OF
COUNTY OF WAYNE,
MICHIGAN.
EDGAR M. BRANIGIN, Clerk. CARL W. BISCHOFF, Deputy Clerk Feb. 6-13-20, 1948

Earl J. Demel
Attorney for Plaintiff
690 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY
OF WAYNE.
IN CHANCERY No. 427-891 VERONA REISMAN, Plaintiff,

ABRAHAM REISMAN, Defendant, ORDER OF PUBLICATION STATE OF MICHIGAN, IN THE CIR-CUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE. IN CHANCERY VERONA REISMAN, Plaintiff,

ABRAHAM REISMAN, Defendant, 0RDER OF PUBLICATION

At a session of said Court held at the Courthouse in the City of Detroit, County and State aforesaid, this 6th day of February, A.D., 1948. Present: HONORABLE CHESTER P. O'HARA, Circuit Judge. Satisfactory proof appearing by affidavit of VERONA REISMAN, plaintiff herein, on file in this cause, that the said ABRAHAM REISMAN, defendant herein, resides outside of the State of

herein, resides outside of the State of Michigan.
Upon motion of EARL J. DEMEL, attorney for plaintiff.
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that ABRAHAM REISMAN, the defendant herein, appear and answer this Bill of Complaint filed in this cause, within three months from the date of this Order, or said Bill will be taken as confessed by said defendant;
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that this Order be published in The Plymouth Order be published in The Plymouth Mail, as required by law, and also that a copy of this Order be sent by Registered Mail, Return Receipt Requested, to said defendant at 277 White Street, Springfield, Massachusetts.

CHESTER P. O'HARA.

Acting for and in the absence of JUDGE THOS. J. MAHER.

20-J A True Copy E. J. LACEY. Deputy Clerk Feb. 13-20-27, Mar. 5-12-19-26, 1948

Those southern Michigan deer -the 10,000 south of the deer hunting zone that eat farmers' crops and startle some folks but please others-are home grown.

from the north by the conservation department's game division and released here, according to game men who have been asked where all the deer are coming

twins and triplets that accounts The mere report that there has for the present mushrooming of the deer population, they say. purchase what is believed by the particularly helpful to enforce- That, and some excellent food and Michigan Conservation depart- ment officers, Mr. Hadland de- cover, mild climate and immunity to hunting.

ed, officers can investigate and We commend highly the hun- ston county in 1925 and in Aldreds of sportsmen who live in legan county in 1931-both by lotment of stamps not later than and around Plymouth. As far as local people with local support, we know there was not a single and contrary to recommendations local resident arrested for game of conservation department game law violations during the past men who have recognized the inmen only and are to be attached year, which, to the shame of compatibility of deer and agrito their regular fishing licenses Michigan, set a new high for game culture in southern Michigan for

The Michigan conservation de- In addition there have been special delivery postage stamp, partment reports that arrests for escapes and releases from the 30engraved in green after a brook game law violations in 1947 hit odd small herds, maintained unda new high of 5.344-26 per cent er breeders' licenses, in parts of partment illustrator Charles above 1946 and nine per cent the southern counties in the last Schafer. Collectors may obtain above the previous high of 5,382 20 years. A third source of seed in 1941. The rate is more than stock has been infiltration of deer that are four stamps high, five double the 2,873 arrests of 1932. from the north. Natural expansion The increase since 1932 is ex- of the northern herd in good plained in part by the much years produced some venturesome greater number of persons now ones that drifted down into the hunting and fishing, but this ex- agricultural zone. Once cut off planation does not hold for 1947, from northern deer country, the when the total of hunting and strays probably have traveled fishing licenses issued was less great distances, with relays of farm dogs on their heels.

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As for the seed stock from which the southern deer developed, game men say there were two known plantings, in Living-

Conservation department records indicate the presence of deer in all counties of Michigan. including Wayne. They may be hunted legally only by archers in the southern counties, but highway traffic also takes a considerable toll.

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Babson Discusses Money Babson Park, Fla., Feb. 20. Since my recent column stating that high prices are largely a matter of "supply and demand", I have received many letters of protest These letters claim that the "amount of money in circulation" is the main cause.

Money In Circulation There is about three times as much money in circulation today as there was ten years ago. This doubtless is a factor in the situation, but it makes no difference how much money is in circula-tion or the rate of circulation if people do not buy goods.

Ten men may be sitting around a table where each one owes the other a hundred dollars, or a total of \$1,000. By presenting one of these men a hundred dollar bill he can pass it to the next man, and the next man to the next man, and so on; then this one hundred dollars can "pay up" the entire debt of \$1,000! But this does not effect prices one penny.

Russia's Cure What Russia has recently done in reducing the amount of money in circulation was done at the the Social Science Research Counsuggestion of her economists who, cil. It is published by the Prince-through advance notice, had their ton University Press and should savings in land, commodities, and be read by everyone. This book other real things which were not plainly shows that if World War other real things which were not deflated. This program of Russia, however, does not increase the amount of food, clothing and shelter available to the Russian people which are the things in which they are really interested. President Truman could accomplish the same thing in a gradual way by paying off Government debt, increasing bank re-

ernment debt, increasing bank re- result in reducing the amount of Scharf. serves, raising interest rates, and money in circulation which the forbidding installment sales, but for political or other reasons the at the same time, give each of us red to Highland Park, Wednes-Administration shies away from some ready money in case day morning.

sound recommendations. Robbing Us of Gold during the early part of the ing up good bank notes and silver Roosevelt Administration when when claiming that the amount baby boy, Lynton Lyman. we held more gold than any other in circulation is responsible for nation, President Roosevelt made high prices. us turn in all of our gold coins. At that time gold was worth \$20.67 per ounce compared with \$35 per ounce for gold today. Mr. Roosevelt did this on the advice of the same economists who are Ails Lead Killers now razzing me for saying that



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The village primary election held Tuesday, to place in nomination six candidates for the office of village commissioner, to be voted for at the coming village election, March 12, only brought safe deposit boxes throughout the out a total of 76 votes. The following is the vote given each candidate: J. W. Henderson 59, R. R. Parrott 59, E. R. Daggett 58, George H. Robinson 56, H. J. greatly inflated the amount of currency outstanding. As the swapping of gold dollars for paper money then increased the Fisher 53, W. T. Pettingill 46, Daniel Murray 37, Frank Rambo 32. The first six given above are the candidates whose names will appear upon the ballot at the amount in circulation, why coming village election, when wouldn't the reverse be true tothree commissioners are to be elected.

The valentine social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Campbell, February 9, was well attended, and a good time was had, netting better than \$35.

The U. S. Treasury certainly has gold enough buried in the ground. to Carl Ambrose. I have finished reading a new book by Ansley J. Coale entitled, W. T. Pettingill, who has been quite ill, is able to be out again. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred! "Vulnerability to Atomic Bombs." prepared under the direction of

Drews on January 31, a son. The Misses Elizabeth and Marion Beyer and Dorothy Melow spent the weekend in Northville. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bolton pleasantly entertained the Pedro club at their home, Wednesday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilkie spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam-Smegiel.

the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. 1

About fifty girls from the Ford economists say is necessary and, plant at Phoenix, were transfer-Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ball of

World War III closes our large city banks! Certainly, the Gov- South Main street, received a very Readers will remember that ernment cannot object to us stor- nice valentine, Wednesday, February 14, in the form of a fine H. R. Lush, D. M. Berdan, J. H.

Patterson, Frank Rambo, M. G.

Blunk, Perry Woodworth, of this place, and Mr Ryder of Salem, made a business trip to Columbus, Ohio, the first of the week. Little Jeanet Blickenstaff of West Ann Arbor street, pleasantly

entertained a company of school-Heart ailments and cancer were mates, last Saturday, in honor of the number one and two killers her ninth birthday. Games were in the line-up of fatal diseases played during the afternoon, afted for nearly 72 per cent of the er which ice cream and cake were deaths among American men and served. In the county bowing tourna-

ment at the H. S. German alleys Mutual Life Insurance Company in Northville, which closed last of New York, according to Fred week, the Plymouth Rocks, bow-Van Dyke, the company's field ling team of Plymouth, got fourth representative in the Plymouth place in the five men events. "A deed once done can never

area, who made public yesterday "A deed once done can never a study by the company of the be undone," someone has said. causes of death among its 1,000,000 But certainly none would care to undo, the generous deed which Diseases of the heart and cir- was performed by the class of culatory system caused more than '22. The graduates must have 57 per cent of the deaths in all felt a deep devotion for their high school when they caused hardest among people over 60 one more trophy to be placed years of age where they account- among those Plymouth has held ed for nearly 62 per cent of the in the past. The way in which deaths. Cancer, on the other hand, the seniors expressed their dewas most severely felt in the votion for their school can be ages 40 to 59 group, where it caus- seen any time the front doors ed about 16 per cent of deaths, are open. After you enter the Mortality from cancer in all age building, just look directly in groups combined was 14.6 per front of you and you will see, a cent of the total deaths from all beautiful glass case placed behind the drinking fountain, with Accidents ranked third among the front pane of glass gently the killers last year. The heaviest tilting, so that you can get a toll was among those under forty closer view of what it boasts. The years of age, where accidents workmanship of their trophy is were the principal cause of death very fine, no wood frame being and accounted for nearly 36 per necessary, except the base and cent of all deaths in this age the doors at the rear. It contains group. Suicide and tuberculosis one shelf of glass on which is also hit youth harder than they proudly displayed the rewards of did the older age groups. Suicide Plymouth's various contests in accounted for more than 6 per athletics, debating and stock

cent and tuberculosis 4 per cent judging meets. Mrs. William Wood entertained the Bridge club, Thursday. Mrs. C. H. Buzzard and daughter, Margaret, spent Sunday in

Ann Arbor, as guests of the former's sister.

Mrs. Paul Wiedman has been ill and confined to her home for the

past two weeks. Miss Verne Rowley returned Sunday from a three weeks' stay at Harper hospital, where she underwent treatment. R. L. Hills went to Buffalo, New York, last Friday night to see his sister, who underwent a very serious operation in one of the

previous. He returned home Sunday evening. The Detroit Piston Ring company are making some improvements in their plant in Plymouth, with a view of the plant. A cement floor is being laid in half of the main building, and a partition will be constructed through its center. Other improvements will also be made, and additional machinery installed, which will mean more men employed during

hospitals of that city, a few days

the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Mettetal are the proud parents of a baby girl, born on Valentine's Day, February 14.

Several ladies attended the thimble party at the home of Mrs. H. J. Fisher, Wednesday aft-Harry Terry has sold his home ernoon. The time was spent sewing after which refreshments were served.

> Fred Kaiser had the misfortune to get his left hand caught in a shaper, which he was operating at the Daisy plant, Wednesday afternoon. One finger was par-tially taken off to the first point, and several others were quite badly cut.

Plymouth people were unaware that a real prince was in the vil-lage, Wednesday. Prince Michel Cantacuzene, great grandson of General U. S. Grant, was the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Terry spent
Sunday in Detroit as guests of
the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs.

a salesman for a New York House, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rambo

and mother, Mrs. Stiff, of Plymouth, were Sunday callers at the LeVan home, finding Mrs. Emily LeVan much better. Cecil Packard visited his grandmother, Mrs. Durggee, at Wayne,

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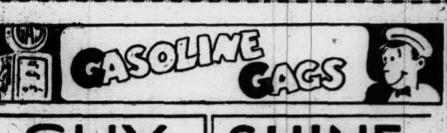


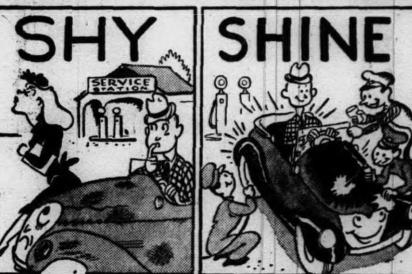
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