

HERE'S SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT.

Now that the election is over and there seems to be no other important question to cuss, discuss and rant about, how about giving a little time and thought to working out a solution of the parking problem in Plymouth? That's more important right now to the people of this vicinity than any other issue we know about.

THE SUNDAY SLAUGHTER.

Ten people were killed and over 200 injured in Sunday automobile accidents in Michigan, read headlines in The Detroit Free Press the other morning. Really, there's nothing new about that. It's going to keep on happening right up until the time arrives when we begin a proper enforcement of the traffic laws of this state.

A drive from Plymouth to Detroit on any day of the week or hour of the day or night brings with it from a half dozen to a score or more of near-accidents as the result of a traffic violation on the part of some one.

The other day some screwball driver got over in the by Kenneth Corey. middle of the road and drove for miles in the wrong lane, forcing traffic to pass him on the wrong side. Drivers who Deluxe Motor Stages, reports that are required to go into Detroit daily say this is a most com- the first building, which will be mon occurrence. But never do you see a traffic cop on the used for housing and servicing busy Plymouth road. Enforcement will help-and revocations of buses in the future, may posof driver's licenses will work wonders, save lives, too.



During the past week Plymouth Methodists have been the construction, Mr. Emmett celebrating the 100th anniversary of the establishment of a states. He estimated the size as church in Plymouth. The official Methodist church group in 45 by 120 feet. Plymouth was not really the first Methodist organization in Over'on Forest avenue work is and special programs in observ- youth rally Sunday evening from this vicinity. Quite a few years before 1848 there were Meth- underway on the new cinder ance of the Methodist church 5:30 to 9:30 p. m. Special music odist "classes" in the country area surrounding "Plymouth block business building. Com- 100th anniversary will fall Sun- will be furnished at that time by Corners." These classes in the early days were nothing more pletion of this structure is ex- day evening, according to Dr. Adrian college students. Highthan young Methodist churches.

From these "classes" grew the great organizations that are now represented in such useful and inspiring churches as the First Methodist church of Plymouth and elsewhere throughout Michigan and the rest of the world.

Methodism in its early days preached a pretty strict doctrine and its members were impressed with the necessity of ing of his present store. It is be- is ceremoniously replaced fol- er members of the church, Dr. living the true Methodist life, to be examples to others in the ing leased to a super market lowing the service. community.

Out of this straight-line discipline grew the largest Protestant denomination in the world, and today Plymouth Methodists can rightly rejoice over the exemplary lives their ancestors lived-because it was these examples of righteousness which has had so important a bearing upon the progress of a church dedicated to equality, fairness, justice and all other attributes of a truely religious life.

Every Methodist has just reason to be proud of the progress that his church has made-proud to be a Methodist, proud of its record of accomplishments and of an association in a group dedicated to the cause of making a better and happier world.

"WITH TIFFANY IN EUROPE"

The other day we picked up a portion of an article head-ed, "With Tiffany in Europe." We do not happen to know who Tiffany is or in what publication the article appeared, as it was a part of a clipping.

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Work Underway on New Business and Bus Buildings

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Two new local buildings now under construction are the bus terminal on Ann Arbor road, and that being built on Forest avenue

Vern Enanett, manager of the

sibly be completed around December 1. It is going up just west of Main street.

pected by January 1. It will meas- Frederick Poole, pastor.

ure 40 by 95 feet, and is designed as a modern, all fire proof construction. Richard Kimbrough, who will

concern.

A 50 foot parking lot will be installed between Mr. Kimbrough and Mr. Corey's buildings.

Messiah Soloist

Miss Ruth Campbell

The program, under the direc-tion of Fred C. Nelson, will be

given on Sunday, December 19,

at 4 p. m. in the Plymouth High

ett and is a former pupil of Mrs. 12, 1907.

Edna O'Conner of Plymouth. She

had the distinction of being se-

lected for the solo role in Hon-

and the University of Michigan

Sale of the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Irwin on Canton Cen-

Irwin Resigns

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outh at Thanksgiving time.

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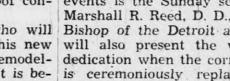
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X-Ray Unit Comes

choir.

'The Messiah."

school auditorium.



22 Pages

Harold Bremer

The final program will be the

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Jolliffe Names Few Members Who Helped Make Church Successful

The entire history of the

Methodist church is blazoned a Methodist minister who lived with names of congregation here for many years following members who have spent long his retirement. He was never hours, days and years working minister of the local church, nevto make the church grow and er took a particularly. leading · part in activities, yet was always survive through the years. A few of these staunch and on hand when needed and greatfaithful persons who have been ly admired and respected by the prominent in the church's annals congregation.

for the last half century are re- Mr. Jolliffe vividly remembers called by Evered Jolliffe, who the time of the Rev. Church's also falls in the class of those death, for it was during the sum-. contributing to the betterment of mer months that he was working to roll for the Old Newsboys vantage of the opportunity to the church.



Plymouth, Michigan,

Frederick G.

Poole, D.D.

Marshall R. Harold Carr Reed, D.D.

Snow Pays Its Girst Visit Here On Wednesday

Friday, November 12, 1948

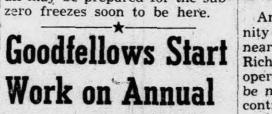
Here it comes! Better get the family's boots lined up by the front door, for winter is now on its way.

noon with a slight flurry of the familiar crystalized bits of water coma. vapor, better known as snow

flakes. The weather man has been Arbor to be near his bedside. particularly accommodating so far

this season, holding off with winter weather as long as possible and producing a nice bit of Indian summer.

has been given a reminder of what is to come, in order that all may be prepared for the sub-



Xmas Program

Chamber Plans Xmas Decorations for City

Harry Robinson **Critically Ill**

Three Sections

recently celebrated his 85th birth- Charles W. Lindstrom, Chamber hospital in Ann Arbor.

pneumonia early in the week, he program.

It formally announced its ap- yesterday they had not fully diag- Ray Williams. proaching visit Wednesday after- nosed his ailment. Wednesday Several years ago the Chamber afternoon he had fallen into a of Commerce provided a sys-

Hawthorne are remaining in Ann



Announcing that the Community Chest Red Feather drive is nearing its conclusion, President Richard Arlen divulges that cooperation on everyone's part will be needed to help push the total contributed funds over the \$10,000 goal

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The Rev. A. Therfall

will be the Rev. A. Therfall of

gelist of the Fuller, Evangelistic

The Rev. Therfall will speak

He is a graduate of Bob Jones

Response was good to last week's appeal, he said, Several Already the ball is beginning in the city and township took adas an inspector on a railroad line Goodfellows annual program mail their contributions to post for the same and cut them from the wood. office box 356. Since it is im-The Christmas decorating compossible for canvassers to

Through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce Plymouth merchants will again start a Christmas decoration program for the streets of the city this year. In an effort to revive alighting pattern for the business Harry Robinson, one of Plym- section and to provide other outh's best known residents who types of Christmas decorations, day, is critically ill in St. Joseph's president, called a meeting of 10 local business men last Wednes-Threatened with an attack of day noon to start action on the

\$2.00 Per Year in Advance

was immediately taken to the Local businessmen that attendhospital, where his condition sud- ed the meeting were: Ralph G. denly became worse. Attending Lorenz, Paul J. Wiedman, Edwin physicians say his serious condi- A. Schrader, Sterling Eaton, Philtion is not due to the threatened ip Barney, Horace Johnson, Ropneumonia attack, but up until bert Simmons, Jack Taylor and

tem of lights up and down the Mrs. Robinson and Miss Rose streets in the business section but during the war the lights and wires disappeared and they have never been found. Therefore, it is necessary to start the entire program all over again.

Definite plans were made at the meeting to provide each merchant with a Christmas tree to be placed in the flag pole settings in front of the stores.

A large Santa Claus in a sleigh with eight reindeers will be placed in the center of Kellogg park and large wooden Santa Claus figures will be placed in front of the school and in the park at Liberty and Starkweather streets. The Evans Products company offered to furnish the ply wood and do the painting of the Christmas figures and The Daisy Manufacturing company has volunteered to provide the patterns



light of the rally will be the ad-

Paul W. Voorhies

Still on the roster of future dress, "Creation is Waiting," by events is the Sunday sermon by the Rev. Harold Bremer, execu-Marshall R. Reed, D. D., resident tive secretary of the board of ed-Bishop of the Detroit area, who ucation of the Detroit conference. move his business into this new will also present the words of . The church's centennial has rebuilding, has started the remodel- dedication when the corner stone ceived good response from form-Poole states, and many have at-

It discusses the European situation-and there is so much general information in it, that we are reprinting a portion of the article for your benefit. It follows:

"The glory that was once Europe has forsaken her. Man has certainly been diverted from his road to a higher civilization. He has not only ravished the face of the earth but reduced the majority of his brethren to poverty, homelessness and despondency

"Only a minority of the people of the world are well housed or sufficiently fed and clothed, and even these are unhappy and live in fear and dread of the future.

"Education, science, art and religion have all been prostituted to attain the aim of selfish, wicked men.

"A few days ago as I looked from our veranda in Cannes, France out over the blue waters of the Cote d'Azur to the broad expanse of the Mediterranean beyond, I meditated over our experiences in Switzerland, Italy and France against the background of the other countries in which we had traveled. One conclusion was forced upon me -the most priceless heritage which an American father can bequeath his children is a United States of America, free and completely unencumbered with European ideas of government, morals and human relations. To fail to devote one's energy to the revival and preservation in our country of the Christian principles which ever guided those who established our form of government; to fail to compel our government to align its every policy upon high moral and ethical concepts of human relations; to fail to preserve the dignity of the individual and the sanctity of the home-is tantamount to treason to the finest philosophy of government which ever blessed a nation. These fundamentals the nations of Europe have forsaken and today they pay the price.

Proponents of socialization of our various human endeavorslabor, water power, railroads, education, medicine, banking, and others should objectively study the devastating effect on freedom, human dignity, incentive and efficiency which prevail in these European countries.

The greatest hindrance to European progress and recovery today is the progressive destruction of the moral courage and hope both performances. of the people which fascist, communist and socialist ideologies have brought about.

"If it were not for the fact that the United States has come to their aid both financially and in an advisory capacity, Europe would be beyond recovery today. The damnable part is that they take our funds to promote socialistic programs which are opposed to free en-terprise. This month, England spent \$100,000,000 to buy and nation-alize a bus line. Now France is being assisted by E.R.P. to pay higher wages while the French government does little if anything to economize in governmental spending. The world looks to a free enterprise nation for succor and makes a sucker out of its people be using such aid not for housing, food, medicine and clothing but to more firmly install socialistic government. "The war was a good thing for Italy. There will be more wars—

not one but many. They are necessary. In southern Italy women have 10 or 12 kids. Our country is over-crowded. The war killed many Italian soldiers as well as civilian men, women and children. It was a good thing for Italy as it killed off the population and also made work-which we did not have before the war."

"Thus spoke an Italian youth who rode with us in the train from Milan to Genoa.

"What a horrible philosophy of life—what more unintelligent approach to human problems could we have?"

Number of Plymouth Deer Hunters Takes Big Drop From Last Year

With a total of 259 deer hunt- >up to Wednesday evening, Plym- to Wednesday evening:

morning. Licenses were issued here at William Rambo's Plymouth Sport Shop on Penniman Plymouth Hardware on Main street.

Ten local hunters secured licenses to hunt with bow and arrow during October. They were Clifford Smith, William Ray, William Keefer, James Boyd, Robert Wideman, Richard Stanley, Calvin Becker, Basil W. Rath

ing licenses issued in Plymouth secured deer hunting licenses up outh will send into the north Louis Buehler, Robert Beathe. woods during the present deer Glen Northrop, Oren Blackmore, hunting season, barely half the Howard Johnson, Dan Grubesich, humber that went north last year, Duane Johnson, Lester Kalmbach. unless about 250 more licenses are Russell Dettling, Don Schimdt, issued between now and Monday. George Hurrebrink, Charles Fer-The deer season opens Monday guson, Avery Ferguson, Earl Gunnell. Edward Stewart, Leslie Evans, George Huber.

Here This Month Don Long, C. N. Merritt, Clyde avenue, the Liberty Hardware Smith, Garrett Barry, Rolland The free chest X-ray survey. store on Liberty street and the Rennie, Walt Belginger, Samuel which is sponsored by the Wayne Spicer, August Schultz, William County Medical society and Magee, Ralph Burch, Charles health department, and the TB Buers, Virgil Pyle, Kenneth Har- and Health society, will be in

rison, Edmund Files, Ted R. Plymouth November 23 through Smith; Clarence Holman, Gar Ev- December 2 for the purpose of ans, Charles Carr, Clark Losey, making chest X-rays available Loren Burkart, Norman Wilkin- to school students and industrial son, B. M. Murray. Elba Trowbridge, R. K. Carl-

(Continued on page 7) son, Fred Lau, M. C. Duthoo, For building alterations

It was in the year of 1899 that under construction in the upper which makes a Christmas possi-Mr. Jolliffe joined the congrega- peninsula, Mr. Jolliffe went one ble for needy families in the area. tion, nine years after his arrival day to pick up the crew's mail. A general meeting of the assoin the city. His family had form- While walking back with it he ciation will be held in the city erly lived in Canada, coming to noticed an issue of the Michigan hall next Wednesday, November the city from Farmington where Christian Advocate which con- 17, President Milan Frank disthey resided for a short while. tained a notice of the Rev. closed this week. At the same The Rev. N. Norton Clark was Church's death. At the time of time he issued a welcome to all minister at that time.

memory is the Rev. C. L. Church,

Outstanding in Mr. Jolliffe's Phoenix, the former home of the join the organization, asking (Continued on page 7)

Miss Ruth R. Campbell of Ply-mouth has been engaged as so-Sherwood's Church History of prano soloist to sing in the Plymouth Symphony Society's pres-**Interest to the Entire Community** entation of Handel's oratoria,

Probably one of the best his- tories of any Michigan church is Methodist Episcopal church, in contained in an address made by fact the first Protestant church the late T. C. Sherwood, a pio- building in Michigan. It was built Although previously scheduled neer resident of Plymouth and a of logs and situated about three for December 12, the date was member of the Methodist church. miles East and South of the changed when it was discovered Mr. Sherwood, long associated present village of Dearborn, on that the Choral Union's presen- with Plymouth banks, who later what was known as the River or tation of "The Messiah" will take became banking commissioner of Territorial road and a few rods place at that time. Now, Director the state of Michigan; apparently

Miss Campbell, a Junior at the address he delivered at a service University of Michigan, is a stu- of the Plymouth Methodist dent of Professor Arthur Hack- church on Sunday morning, May

Mrs. Maude Sherwood Cooper. who resides at 896 Penniman negger's "King David" and in the avenue, is a daughter of the pio-Gilbert and Sullivan Opera "The neer Sherwood family that for Mikado." At present, she is a years was active in both eivic and can have one by calling at the member of the Michigan Singers religious affairs of the fast grow- office.

ing community of Plymouth. Following in part is the most sued by the State Highway Cominclusive history of the Methodist missioner and show you not only church that Mr. Sherwood pre- all of the main roads of the state. pared back in 1907, and it is be- but designates every road that ing published because it provides can be traveled by an automobile. so much valuable information of They are right up to date. Come community-wide interest:

"In 1818 was erected the first for the north this week-end.



(Continued on page 8) Fred Nelson states, residents of devoted a vast amount of time in Plymouth who wish, may attend doing research work in connec-

tion with the remarkable historic address he delivered at a service Road Maps For **Deer Hunters** Deer hunters !

> A supply of Michigan road maps has been received at The Plymouth Mail office-and you These maps are the latest is-

in and get one before you leave

PLYMAIL PHOTO

Baptist Speaker the incident Mr. Jolliffe was in persons in the city wishing to them to contact him if interested.

Each year the Goodfellows stage a newspaper sale on the Saturday before Christmas to obtain funds for the carrying out of their program. This year's will be held on December 18.

It was estimated that 35 families, including 210 individuals, received benefit from the program last year, being presented with clothing, food and toys for the children.

Mr. Frank emphasized, however, that assistance is not provided only at Christmas time. The needs of children are met by the Goodfellows throughout

the entire year. To date the committee list consists of the following:

Investigation committee, chairman, Roy Sallow, Police Chief Lee Sackett, Captain William Roberts, Mrs. Mary Strassen, Har-(Continued on page 6)

Mystery Shoes Are Identified

A

Foundation, Incorporated. The identity of the man who once clopped around in the pair nightly, with the exception of of World War I shoes on display Saturday, according to the Rev. in the window of Fisher's Shoe Benjamin L. Eicher, pastor. Store, was correctly guessed this week as City Commissioner William Hartmann.

university and a former state secretary for the Young People's The contest had been raging Fellowship clubs of Alabama. Folfor a month when not one, but lowing his service as pastor of two correct answers were receivthe First Baptist church of Gadsed by James Houk, sponsor. The winners are Mrs. Kathleen den, Alabama, he entered evan-Micol of 42111 East Ann Arbor gelistic work and has conducted campaigns in Mississippi, Alatrail and Martha Ann Heft of bama, Florida, North - Carolina, 9068 Hix road

prize added each week Tennessee, Missouri, Pennsylvania and Michigan. (Continued on page 6)

Plymouth Student Kiwanians Elect Win Two Debates Moore President

Plymouth debaters won their Clarence Moore, was named first two league verbal battles of president of Plymouth's Kiwanis here Wednesday afternoon.

Winners presenting the negative side of the question were at the Mayflower hotel. Sandra Walch and Roger Kid- The new vice-presidents are ston. On the affirmative team Byron Becker and Raymond were Ronald Witt and Lawrence Williams. George Burr was re- dentist's standpoint. Mack elected as treasurer.

This year's question is, resolv-World Government."

mittee, which is chairmaned by personally cail on everyone in the Ralph G. Lorenz, expects to have city, last week he asked those the decorations up by the first who had not been contacted to of December, Mr. Lorenz pointed out the fact that perhaps the work was undertaken a little too late this season to enable the merchants to provide elaborate decorations for the parks and streets, but that, at least a start, could be made which could be added to in the years ahead

School Officials' **Activities Mark Education Week**

"During Education Week each year the attention of the public is intentionally drawn to the schools and other educational institutions of our nation," Paul Johnson, grade school coordinator, divulged this week.

Observance of Education Week began last Sunday, and concludes Saturday, November 13. "We are all as a people faced

with important problems today," Mr. Johnson pointed out. "Among these are the threats to our democratic form of life, increase in A guest of the First Baptist church from November 14 to 28 anti-social actions of youth, increase in mental cases in our hospitals, and still increasing di-Amory, Mississippi, a staff evan-

vorce rates. Our social institutions, such as homes, churches and schools, are on the firing line

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Lecture Series on Normal Child is **Initiated Monday**

Dr. Harold Brisbois' discussion of the normal child from a physician's view point, inaugurated a series of four lectures on the subject Monday evening, under the sponsorship of St. John's Episcopal league.

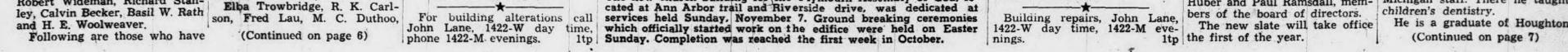
A description of a child's physical development from the embryo stage was presented by Dr. Brisbois, including children's diseases, innoculations and immunizations.

The next lecture is planned the season when they met Wayne club for 1949 when ballots were for Monday, November 15, in the cast in Tuesday night's election St. John's Episcopal parish house, with Dr. A. E. Van Ornum scheduled as the evening's featured speaker. He will present a dissertation on the subject from a

Dr. Van Ornum has practiced Other officials to serve the in Plymouth for two and a half Should be Revised Into a Federal club are as follows: Edwin Camp- years, having formerly been afbell, James Gallimore, Michael filiated with the University of Huber and Paul Ramsdall, mem- Michigan staff. There he taught



The new church building for the Plymouth Assembly of God, lo-cated at Ann Arbor trail and Riverside drive, was dedicated at





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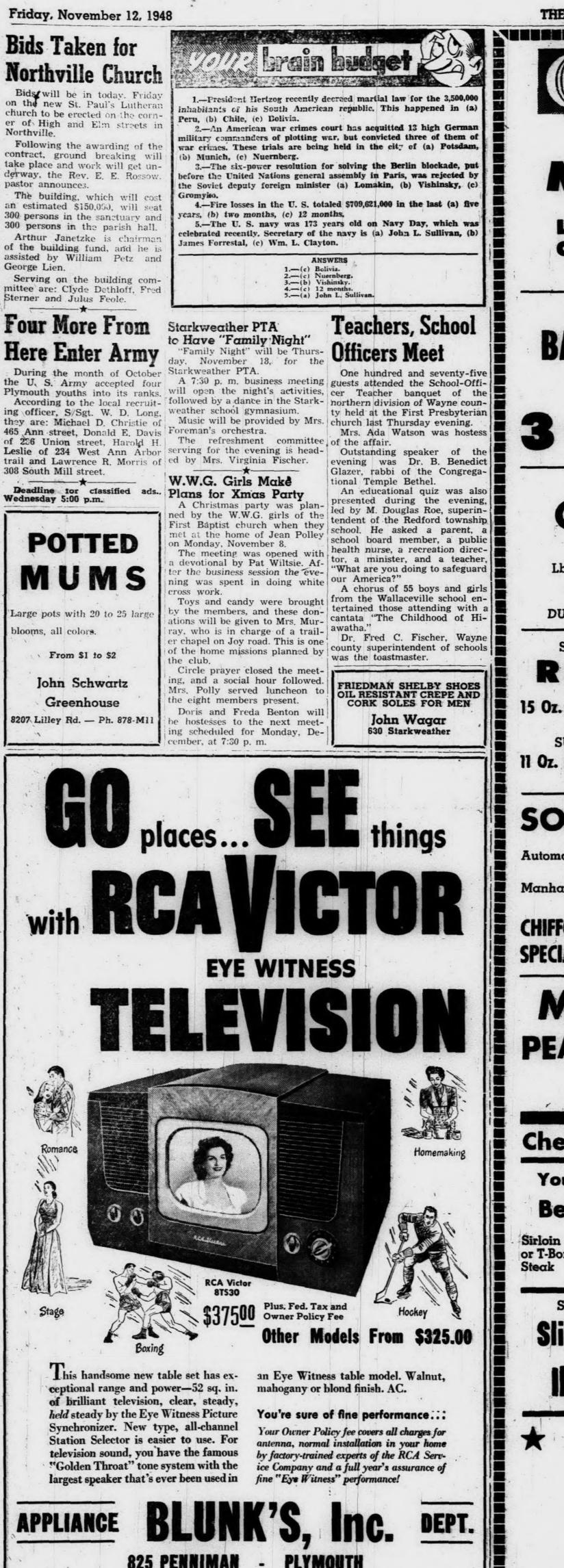
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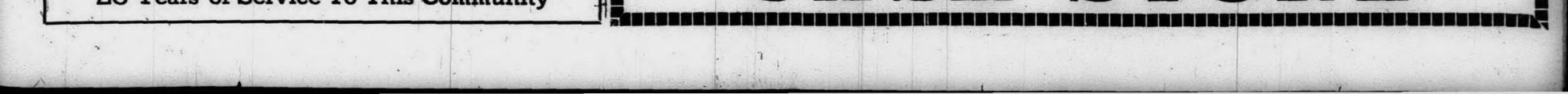
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25 Years of Service To This Community



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Friday, November 12, 1948

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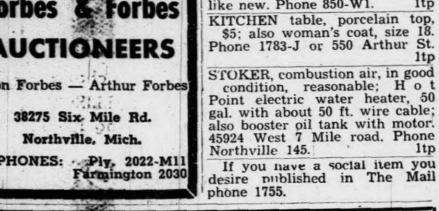
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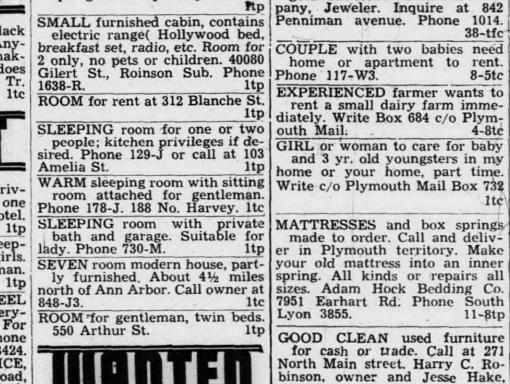
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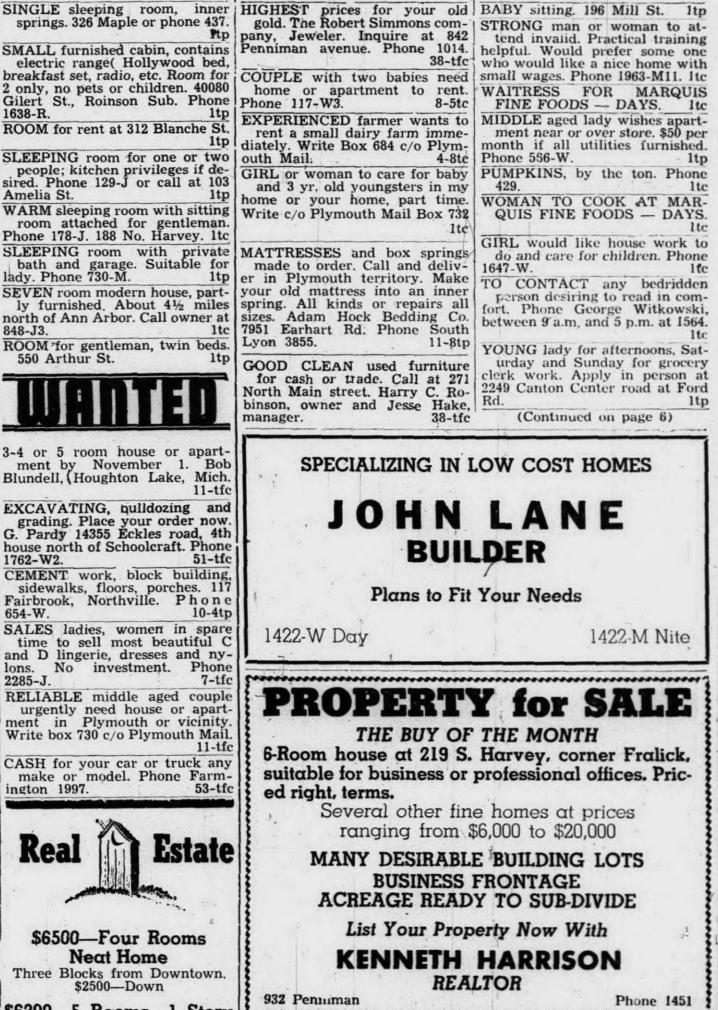
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TO EXCHANGE 5 room modern steam neated house near Pheonix for similar house or apart- Canaday, Harold Underwood. ment in Plymouth. Have no car or children. Husband and wife. Write c/o Plymouth Mail, Box 740

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October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight. Present James H. Sexton, Judge of Siebert.

Probate. In the Mr. ter of the Estate of CORA

An instrument in writing purporting

An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this Court for probate: It is ordered. That the Thirtieth day of November, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument. And it is further Ordered. That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecueach week for three weeks consecu-tively previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and ciruclatng in sad County . Wayne.

(A true copy) JOSEPH F. O'SULLIVAN Deputy Probate Register Nov. 12-19-26, 1948 Number of Plymouth Deer Hunters Takes Big Drop from Last Year

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lenry Tucker, William Mitchell, Forest Jones, Tony Pellerits, James Bassett, Robert Cook, Robert Burley, Emerine Ray, Carl Greenlee, George Wilson, Billy Young, Victor Ferrori, Elton R. RESPONSIBLE couple to ride & Eaton, Byron Champion, Clyde share expenses to Florida, Smith, Howard Tritten, Clarence Sherwood, Robert Watson, Harold Carson, H. C. Cline, Hawley Mills, Edward Rienas, David Lobbestael, Harry Wiley Sr., Jess

Tritten, Fred Pringle, Herbert Robert L. Nulty, Donald Bennett, Sterling Eaton, Glenn Smith, Edwin Brown, Herbert Burley, Roy Southworth, Ray Rogers, Itc ler, R. B. Wallace, Ward Henry, ltc nard Mueller, Albert Foege, Ray Heldreth, Roy Schroeder, John

Schroeder, Don Blackford, John 1tp Lee Owens, Nick Campbell Gen Alexander, George Skeba,

11-2tp Robert Minock, H. A. Storeh, J house or apartment, can give Bassett, Linden Tebo, Donald

> Harold Pankow, John Bunk, Arthur Fulton, Ilar McBride, Ferdinand Freund. Leonard Dorey, Harry Lush, Burton Zander, Itp John Sugdin, Eva Sugden, Beryl

ults. Robert Kappen, Louis Schro-Itp der, George Schmidt, Cliff Jami-

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Attorney J. Rusling Cutler 193 N. Main St. Plymouth, Mich. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss. No. 363,894 At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the Twenty-Eighth day of October, in the year one thousand nine Krumm, Cecil Pinkerton, Wil-Westfall, Claude Simmons, Ed and publicity committee, chairman, Arno Thompson, Sterling

William Herter, Clifton Tillotson, Ray Speers, Harry Shoemaker, Ralph Davis, Frederick Lockwood, David Lockwood, Lester Barney, Floyd McAllister, Leonard Millross, C. F. Grimes.

James Julien, Carol Harrison, Warren Harris, Robert Young, Dorothy Young, Paul Funk, Bernie Funk, Clarence Hix, Mark

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A show featuring all-Ply- thew McLellan, O. M. Valliquette, Norman, Kate Messmore, Lou ing and ability would otherwise

The undertaking of a semi-

and 4 on the stage of the high oia, Tom Zak, Tom Dorset, Lin- oughby. school auditorium, sponsored by nea Salow, Mrs. M. Bonamici. the Plymouth VFW Mayflower Robert Willoughby, Mrs. Bette Greenlee, Lois Kleinschmidt, Arms of Services of the Army

Included in the cast were: Lin- Benson, Herbert Treadwell, John Jean Gillies, Pat Green, Joan training in the proper branch coln Lantz, Norma Robinson, Ken Swartz, William Swartz, Gerald Dudley, Jean Daoust, Pat Dudley, school. Groth, Fred Jondreau, Charles Olson, Kenneth Gust, Kenneth Jackie Showers, Flora Fletcher, Messmore, Lola Schultz, Mat- Martin, Lee Coolman, William Joanne Erb.

Society Plans for

Goodfellows Start Work on Annual

Post No. 6695

Symphony Ball (Continued from page 1) old Stevens; toy repair committee, chairman, George Schoenneformal Symphony Ball was deman, Edgar Voss, Clifford Reddecided on by members of the man, Louis Sherman; publication Plymouth Symphony Society at a

meeting held last week. Eaton, James Latture, James Gallimore; clothing committee, chairman, Harry Brown, Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. Melvin Blunk, Melvin Blunk, Mrs. Wendell Lent, Wendell Lent, Mrs. John Lietz, John Lietz, Mrs. William company. Michael, William Michael; emer-

William Rose, Elmer Slater, gency committee, chairman, John Jacobs, Dave Taylor, Harold Harry Fischer states. Cheek.

Food

nouth talent, entitled "Fun For James Latture, Don Peck, Bob Colin, Pat Zak, Shirley Hopkins, be lost to the Army when they

PLYMAIL PHOTO

Fighting Editor of the South to Appear

on Town Hall Nov. 17 Hodding Carter, "the South's

fighting editor" will lecture at Detroit Town Hall, Wednesday morning, November 17th, at 11 o'clock in the Fisher Theatre. His subject will be "Is the South that bad?

The date decided on was No-One of America's most articuvember 27, with the high school late small-town editors since Wilauditorium selected as the scene liam Allen White, Carter has disof the affair. Dancing will begin tinguished himself by his fearless at 8:30 p.m. with the concluding crusading against dishonesty and hour set at 12 . Lusic will be furnished by the Conn Music demagoguery in public affairs.

Carter publishes the Delta This marks the initial ball Democrat-Times in' Greenville, sponsored by the society. Mrs. Miss. He won the Pulitzer Prize for his courageous editorials

able at Grinnell's, Wo. 2-1124.

She also announced that the against, bigotry and racial intolcommittee, chairman, Business and Professional Wom- erance. He fought the Huey Long Floyd Tibbets, Gwynne Fulton, en's club has decided to under- machine almost to the point of Everett, H. R. Thornton, Oscar Dave Taylor, Henry Lorenz, Mar- take sponsorship of the sym- personal bankruptcy. During Doolin, Art McConnell, H. A. vin E. Terry, Louis Westfall, phony orchestra again, marking those days he always had a gun Don Ryder, Harold Secord; news- the second successive year for in his desk, and one beside the

Officer Corps Seeks Candidates

"In the greatest beacetime ex- ty and not be attending a colpansion of the Officer Reserve lege or university at the time of living was given by Dr. Harold Corps in history, the United expected entry on active duty. States Army is now seeking candidates for appointment as sec- of age and not attained 32 years Dr. Carr, who is pastor, of the ond lieutenants in the army for of age. immediate active duty servivce 4. Must attain a score of 110 or Lakewood, Ohio, professes that

W. D. Long, Plymouth recruit- classification test. ing officer announces. Present plans call for Michigan ed States.

board of officers at the Michigan years.

in the Federal building, Detroit. tion for appointment as second The expansion is designed to lieutenants and immediate active p.m. Wednesday. help alleviate the critical short- duty should contact the local age of officer personnel in the U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force Army brought on by the expan- Recruiting Station located at the sion of the service through the city hall on either Tuesday or draft law. The program has also Thursday for further information. been adapted to permit the Army 36r, vv.-. to offer attractive careers to the

wartime veterans whose train- Found Drinking in Cars

You" was presented November 3 Salo, George Milligan, Joe Cal- Dan Grubesich, Margaret Will- revert to their civilian profes- Plymouth police have appresions. All men who are selected hended three different groups of Mrs. Walter Beglinger, Carl will be assigned to one of the minors drinking in cars, Peck, Beth Hoheisel, Mrs. Myra James Bartlebaugh, Betty Mino, and be given twelve weeks of over to the liquor commission. Not only is such drinking in

isfy the following qualifications: liquor to the youths is, as well.

1941 and 30 June 1947; and sepa- Phone local items to 1755.

3. Must have attained 19 years Kiwanis meeting.

for a period of two years," S/Sgt. higher on the Army general

5. Must be a citizen of the Unit-

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Recruiting District Headquarters Men desiring to make applicaetaoin etaoi etaoie

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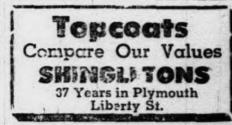
2. Must have completed two (2) years or one half of the nor-Dr. H. F. Carr is mal four year course for baccalaureate degree, at a nationally accredited college or universi-

A thumb nail philosophy of Carr at the Tuesday evening

Lakewood Methodist church in the three basic steps are "Know where you are, know where you are going, and take one step at a

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Deadline on Want Ads - 5:00



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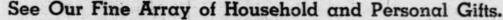
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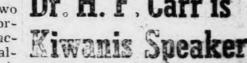
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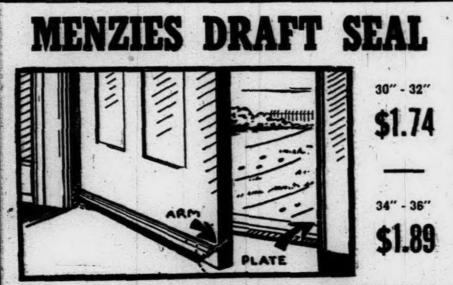
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In Tulsa, Betty Jean Lopp was arrested for driving into another automobile, though she carefully explained that it was not a real accident: the other driver was just her ex-husband.

Only the male katydids, crickets and cicadas sing. The females are silent. Huebler.

p. m.

chairman, Harold Cheek, Harry membership in the society, Mrs. age is something of a legend even Perkins, Alphonse Huetter, H. L. Mumby; no appointments on the Fischer reports, and assist in all among those fellow Mississippians tee, chairman, Robert McAllister, the club in charge of the society Advance, reservations for the



Frank Sayres Wilson Funeral services were held on

Monday, November 8, at 2 p. m. brought the total for the winner from the Schrader Funeral Home to a pair of shoes, pair of rubbers for Frank Sayres Wilson who to fit, shoe shine kit, pair of shoe passed away early Saturday trees. With the tie, however, it morning, November 6, at the age was decided to give each a pair of 88 years. Mr. Wilson resided of shoes, a plan which proved at 681 Deer street and has been a resident of Plymouth for the

A hint was given each week, past 80 years. He was the husand that appearing last week band of the late Louise Wilson. stating the man was a 12 year Surviving are; his three sons resident of the city, moving here and one daughter, Mrs. Charlotte from the western part of the L. Burns and Frank Teiper, both state, gave it away. Former hints of Detroit, Kenneth Wilson of were that he was a veteran in Plymouth and Harold Wilson of World War I, served from the in- Los Angeles, California: four fantry, and discharged from grandchildren and three great Camp Jessup in the spring of grandchildren, other relatives and a host of friends. His twin

brother, Frederick H. Wilson preceded him in death on March Eastern Star News 20, 1945. Mr. Wilson has been a member of the Tonquish Lodge

Orient chapter No. 77, Order of + No. 32 I.O.O.F. for 60 years, and the Eastern Star of Northville, was an employee of the Daisy held its annual installation at Manufacturing company for 53 the Masonic Temple at North- years. The Rev. Alexander Miller ville, November 5. Doris Atwood officiated. Hymns 'were rendered was installed as worthy matron on the organ by Mrs. Edna O'and Ray Van Valkenburg as Conner. Services at the cemetery worthy patron. Those from Ply- were under the auspices of Tonmouth, who attended the cere- quish Lodge No. 32. I.O.O.F. The monies were Erma Hughes, Ger- active pallbearers were Messrs. trude Thorpe, Beryl Tremain, Fred Wagenschutz, Moritz Lang-Alice Rathbun, Violet Hauk, Alice endam, Harold Anderson, Louis Alsbro, Mildred Smith, Opal Westfall, Wilfred Bunyea and Belobraydic, Charles and Leillia Art McConnell. Interment was in Huebler, Jennie Murray and Joan Riverside cemetery.

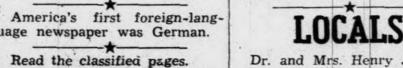
Community Chest The first special meeting of the new year, 1948-1949, will be held Is Still in Need of November 16. The degrees will Funds for Quota

be exemplified by the newly installed corps of officers. (Continued from page 1) Dinner will be served in the mail in their donations. dining room at 6:30. Reservations

Again Mr. Arlen urges those may be made with Clara Todd, not contacted to send their monphone 75 by November 13, at 12 ey by mail. Receipts will be sent all donors he added.

Degree work in the chapter This year's goal is \$1,000 greatroom will begin promptly at 7:45 er than last years total, the Chest president reminds. Organizations

benefiting from donations to the Mildred Smith and Mr. and fund are: recreation commission. Mrs. Oral Rathburn attended the Veterans Community Center, installation of Star of Zion chap-Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Visitter Thursday evening in Detroit. ing Nurse and Salvation Army.



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Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Walch were among those from Plymouth that attended the Michigan-Navy game at Ann Arbor on Saturday afternoon.



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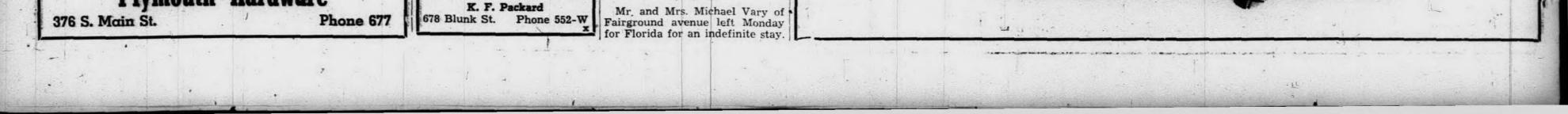
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MOUTH



Excells All Others (Continued from page 1) facing these same problems. A

A performance excelling all minds of all is, 'What are our enthusiastically received by the these problems?" ast Sunday afternoon.

A particularly great ovation school staff, and six members of ternoon. was received by the day's soloist, the elementary school staff. They concerto in E flat Major. Many words of high praise

have been forwarded by persons Wayne university. attending, of the entire concert orchestra.

Mayor Frank Henderson spoke the local school system. They are lief that the city is fortunate to study in Plymouth. have a man like the director, Paul Wagner, who gives so much of several of this group is indicated the scene of the affair. worthwhile project.

Veterans Community Center fol- tion, Mr. Johnson observes. lowing the concert was well atpoured.



Sunday's Concert School Officials' Activities Gardeners Learn of Xmas Greens question which should be in the

Lessons in how to select, use, former concert presentations was educational leaders doing about and make Christmas centerpieces, wreaths and garlands were given

capacity audience attending the | One group of teachers trying to members of the Plymouth season's first appearance of to attack this over-all problem in branch of the National Farm and Plymouth's Symphony orchestra Plymouth is a group composed Garden association by Mrs. Wilof five members of the high liam J. Yeager, Sr., Monday af-

Mrs. Yeager is executive sec-Miss Evelyn Woods, for her piano are engaged in a workshop study retary of the Garden commission rendition of Beethoven's piano group which meets each Monday of Dearborn.

In keeping with the subject of evening at Livonia Center. Christmas greens was the an-The workshop is sponsored by nouncement made at the meeting The problem on which the by Mrs. Carl Shear, president, presented by this year's enlarged Plymouth group is working is about the annual sale of greens one having direct application to by the club.

It will be held in conjunction during intermission, describing studying the problems which with a bazaar and bake sale, acthe pride Plymouth feels for its would have to be faced in or- cording to her report, and is set orchestra. He expressed the be- ganizing a school curriculum for December 11, instead of December 13 as previously announc-The professional attitude of ed. Plymouth Sport Shop will be

his time and energies to such a by the fact that they are putting Each member has been asked in both time and money without to donate a gift or baked goods. The tea which was held in the university credit or compensa- or both, for the bazaar, and any who have not signed for their An even larger group of local choice are asked by Mrs. Shear tended by orchestra and sym- educators, the Plymouth Teach- to contact Mrs. Hugh A. Means, phony society members. Mrs. ers club, has been active in pro- phone 735-J; Mrs. Arthur Mills, Francis Kellogg was tea chair- moting public understanding of phone 298-J; or Mrs. Clarence man and Mrs. Helmer Nelson recent legislative issues having Moore, phone 522-R. Mrs. Milton an important bearing on the Laible is general chairman in

schools' ability to do an improv- charge of the day's events. ed and expanding job of meet- Orders for greens may be given at the present time to Mrs. ing social problems. Others concerned with improv- George Cramer, at phone 618-W,

ing the school's function are the president stated. committees of teachers studying | Three members of the Garden particular areas of curriculum. club represented the organiza-Among these in the elementary tion at the Garden Center Fair school is a committee of ten who held recently in the Arabian are studying the social living room of the Hotel Tuller in De-18. area and a committee of eight troit. They were: Mrs. Shear and which is studying the closely re- Mrs. Paul Wiedman and Mrs. lated field of personal develop- Andrew Vargha who each enterment. Kathryn Bock is chair- ed two arrangements.

man of the first committee, and Ruth Erickson of the second. **Jolliffe Names Few** One committee of high school Members Who Helped teachers is working on an over-Make Church Successful all study of high school curriculum, in preparation for the pub-

(Continued from page 1) lication of a high school hand- Rev. Church, and at that moment book. The group, which acts as was standing before the church resides on a 300 acre farm on and Mrs. Harry Nole. Guests at a steering committee for the high in which the late minister had his school faculty, is working under pastorate. The first minister which stands

the direction of Principal Cyrus out clearly in Mr. Jolliffe's mem-Pierce.

A second committee is review- ory is the Rev. J. B. Oliver. He ing recent textbook materials in was followed by the Rev. W. G. the various areas of the curricu- Stephens, whose son Frank gradlum to determine possible im- uated from the local high school provement over those presently in 1903. The latter was expected to be here for last evening's ban-

quet at the church. Paul Voorhies was

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Couple Married 50 Years

Program Honors Lion President

Plymouth Lions represented the city's organization at the din- are that those yet to take place ner dance held in honor of In- will attract similar attention. ternational President Eugene Briggs in the Fountain room of Paul W. Voorhies offer the evethe Detroit Masonic Temple, Tuesday evening, November 9. Mr. Briggs, the chief Lions officer, is president of Phillips university at Enid, Oklahoma. Tuesday's affair was presented

by District No. 11 of the Lions cub, including groups in Plymouth, Pontiac, Ann Arbor, Ypsiens, Detroit, Farmington, and pastor of the First Presbyterian Strathmoor.

Local persons attending included: Plymouth Lions President perintendent of the Saginaw Bay district. and Mrs. Norman Marquis, Mr. and Mrs. Max Todd, Judge and

Mrs. J. R. Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beckman, and Clayton

Following the dinner Mr. Briggs addressed the attending Lions members, reviewing the work done by Lions all over the world, The Rev. Stanford S. Closson including community betterment, boys and girls work, sight conser- to 1942. He is pastor of the Main street church in Lansing. vation, and agriculture.

Irwin Resigns, Sells Residence

Koch.

(Continued from page 1) rwin and Mrs. Irwin to move to 1948. their future home at Pinellas Another outstanding guest of Park, Florida, near St. Peters- the week, Dr. Carr, spoke at a burg, as soon as he is able to general meeting of the congregaleave the Veteran's hospital at tion Tuesday evening, discussing Dearborn. Last spring they pur- the "New Age."

chased a residence at 5446 Park The text of his message was boulevard in Pinellas Park and that in this age we are faced with they now have it ready for oc- a possibility of becoming pagans cupancy.

The many friends of the Irwins regret to see them leave Plymouth, but in view of the fact that both have been in ill health for a number of years, they are hope-Mrs. Palmer has only one ful that the change to a warmer Mr. Palmer was born in Can- brother, Mr. and Mrs. Will A. climate will be of benefit to their health.

Methodist Church Observance Will Draw To Close on Sunday

(Cortinued from page 1)

tended past programs. Indications A capacity audience heard

ning's toast at the centennial dinner last evening, Thursday. Other well known and outstanding personages present were: Mrs. Nellie Huger Ebersole, director of men's chorus of the Detroit Council of Churches who led the group singing; civic greetings by Mayor Frank Henderson: church lanti, Redford, Wayne, Mt. Clem- greetings by Dr. Henry J. Walch,

church; memoirs from 1916-1921 by the Rev. Frank M. Field, su-

Memoirs from 1925 to 1931 were given by the Rev. Frederick A. Lendrum, pastor of the Dansville Methodist church, and those from 1931-1937 by the Rev. P. Dr. Poole, Ray Norton, pastor of the Cass

Community church in Detroit. recounted the memoirs from 1937

Just prior to the conclusion of the program, Dr. Poole delivered a tribute to the memory of Clifford E. Doty, who served as pastor of the church from 1946 to



MEMO!

Page Seven with material things. Futility of

such a life, however, will install people with a sense of responsibility to rise above them, he believes

Dr. Carr also pointed out that through an attempt to unify its own organization, the church will provide means for general understanding.

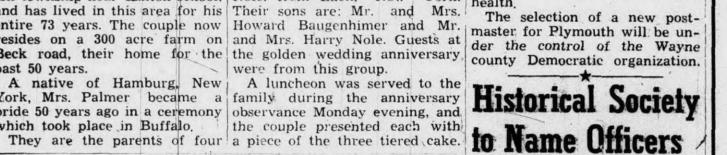
All church documents taken out of the corner stone prior to the opening of the centennial observance will be replaced Sunday, Dr. Poole stated in a continuance of future plans. In addition to these, current church. documents will be included. Members of the congregation and Sunday school have also been asked to prepare a written message to place in the stone.

The committee in charge of planning for the current centennial program is headed by Robert Jolliffe as chairman, Mrs. Fred J. Thomas as secretary. George S. Burr, Miss Mable Spicer, Carlton R. Lewis, George W. Richwine, Mrs. George Burr, and

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Historical Society will be elected at the next meeting planned

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ton township near Canton school, Nole, from Eden, New York. and has lived in this area for his Their sons are: Mr. and Mrs. entire 73 years. The couple now Howard Baugenhimer and Mr. Beck road, their home for the the golden wedding anniversary.

for Tuesday, November 16.

Officers to head Plymouth's

The election meeting will take



Mayflower Hotel



York, Mrs. Palmer became a family during the anniversary bride 50 years ago in a ceremony observance Monday evening, and the couple presented each with which took place in Buffalo. They are the parents of four a piece of the three tiered cake. **KKK Dance Date**

were from this group.

Fifty years of married life were children: Warren Palmer, Mrs. celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gladys Salley, Theron Palmer

Palmer last Monday, November, and Mrs. Iris Witt. Grandchildren are Russell and Dick, Mr. and Due to their health, the couple Mrs. Warren Palmer's sons; Dean

met with only members of the and Mary Ann, children of Mr. family for observance of their and Mrs. Theron Palmer; and golden anniversary, but friends Ronald Gene, and Gladys Marie, both near and far sent flowers, children of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer



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Schools

The sponsors of the survey an- Voorhies left Plymouth in 1912 nounced that free X-rays will be to accept the post of Wayne coun- the war, Dr. Van Ornum served ment of a decision made this made available to residents of ty assistant prosecuting attorney, with the Navy. Plymouth every other year, which Mr. Jolliffe bought his home on The dentist w means that in 1949 the survey Penniman avenue.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Samuel will return to this community and will be open to all adults. But at Hudd were active in the church's touch on the subject of correct-it will take place in the high school gymnasium. this time, it will be open only to program, undertaking the in- ive dentistry. As in the case of the school gymnasium. struction of classes of young peo-

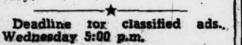
the two groups. The state health department's mobile X-ray unit will be at struction of classes of young peo-mobile X-ray unit will be at struction of classes of young peo-ple. Mr. Hudd died in 1913 and be open for discussion. Mrs. Hudd is now living in Bay for Neurophen 22 will be present Plymouth High school November City. 23 and 24. On the 29th it will be Mr. Jolliffe's list continues ted by Miss Delia Beeuwkis, di-

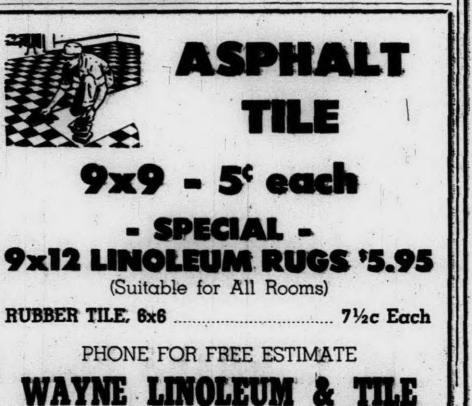
located at the Dunn Steel and with Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Isbell, Wall Wire company, and from who now live in Howell. Mr. Isthere will move to the Daisy bell was superintendent of schools ley Murray, psychologist, will Chamber of Commerce meeting Air Rifle company on November here for 10 years. His son Egbert, give the fourth and final pro- has been changed from Novem-30. December 1 the Unit will be who was also active in the young gram in the series. located at Allen Industries and peoples group, is now dean of adon December 2 at Evans Products. ministration at Michigan State at the parish house, beginning. The change has been made be-All students over 15 years of Normal college.

age will be given the opporunity | Other outstanding congrega- tained at the door. to make sure they are free from tion members were Dr. and Mrs. TB during the period when the J. J. Travis who now live in Ann unit will be at the high school. Arbor. Dr. Travis was president Likewise, industrial employees of the Plymouth board of educa-will be able to check on tubercu-losis when the Moble Unit is at building was built, Mr. Jolliffe recalls. the other locations.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stewart continue the list of those particularly active for a period of years. Others are Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Dick-erson, Mr. and Mrs. William Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. George Richwine, and Mr. and Mrs. William Tait.

"This list no where approaches being complete," Mr. Jolliffe em-phasized, "It's simply the enumerating of a few who stand out in my mind as being partially responsible for the success of the church during the past half century.





initiated Monday as a member of the official board for many years, Mr. Jolliffe

past 50 years.

(Continued from page 14 states, as well as superintendent college in New York and Michi- annual Knight Klub dance on of the Sunday school. When Mr. University of Michigan. During ber 4, according to announce- 7:30 p.m. week.

Lecture Series on

Normal Child is

The dentist will stress the im- Roy Leemon, chairman of the portance of baby teeth, and will special projects committee, states

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer

gifts and their felicitations and Witt.

best wishes for the future.

Meeting Date etitian at the University of Michigan, while Mrs. Belle Far-The date of the next Junior

All the lectures will take place Bayliss Erdelyi states.

at 8 p. m. Tickets may be ob- cause the former date fell in the

is Changed to 11th Kiwanians will present their place at the home of Mrs. Phila

ber 17 to the 23rd, President

midst of hunting season.

Underwood at 908 Penniman gan school of dentistry at the December 11, instead of Decem- avenue. The time has been set at

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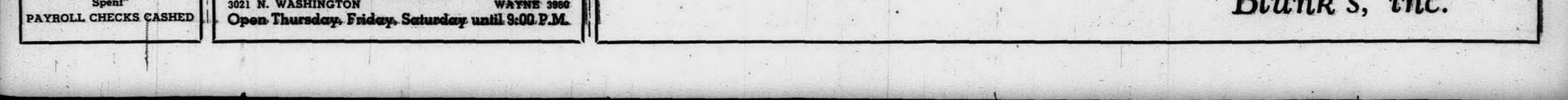
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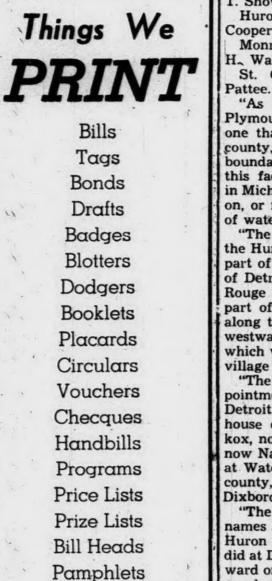
Sherwood's Church History of Interest to The Entire Community

(Continued from page 1) back from the River Rouge.

"In 1820 the General Conference at its quadrennial session held at Baltimore, detached Michigan from the Genesse, N. Y. Conference, and made it part of the Ohio conference, and Detroit Circuit came under the supervision of the Rev. James B. Finley, Presiding Elder of the Lebanon, Ohio District.

"A Protestant Minister seems to have had more success outside of Detroit than within its limits, for, when the Detroit district was formed in 1825, the Detroit Class, or Society, numbered but seventy persons.

"The first Presiding Elder of the newly made Detroit District of which Plymouth was a part, was Rev. William Simmons, who was also Pastor of one Methodist Society in Detroit. Revs. John Baughman and Sollmon Manier were appointed Pastors on the Detroit circuit, which embraced all



territory outside Detroit limits, in- at Cincinnati in May, 1836, the May 1856, Bishop Morris pre- morning in 1892. cluding Monroe, St. Clair, Pontiac Michigan conference was created siding. and intervening settlements of and embraced all of Michigan, which Farmington and Plymouth and three districts in the Northern became prominent factors in 1828.

Conference in 1804 divided the "The speaker heard Rev. Mr. Ohio Conference, these three Baughman preach at a camp meeting in 1857 and although fifty years have passed away, I remember well his sermon that igan territory only.

Sunday morning from the text, 'I also will laugh at your calamity, I will mock when your fear cometh.' (Prov. 1-2-6) "As the population in Michigan

increased, new circuits were formed in the Detroit district to each of which the Ohio conference sent one or more ministers, appointed as now, year by year. "At the annual session of the time. Ohio conference held at Chilli-

cothe, Sept. 18, 1828, the appointments for Detroit district, which included all Michigan-except a few charges which belonged to the Indiana conference,-were as follows: Presiding Elder-Rev. Zerah H.

Coston Detroit Station - Rev. Arza Brown

Oakland Circuit-Rev. William T. Snow Huron Circuit-Rev. Benjamin

Cooper Monroe Circuit-Rev. George H. Walker

St. Clair Circuit-Rev. Elias bridge. "It was in this church building "As Huron Circuit-of which that I united with the Methodist

Hill.

siding Elder.

Plymouth was a part-is the only Episcopal church in April 1857, county, we will only describe its Hevener being the pastor and this fact, that the early settlers in Michigan nearly always located on, or near some river or stream of water.

"The Huron circuit, named from Episcopal church which, includthe Huron river, included all that ing the Methodist Episcopal part of Wayne county lying West church south, now numbers of Detroit, watered by the River 4,851,306 members, making it the glass windows put in their place; that year but refused to serve-Rouge and its branches, and that largest Protestant church society and as each offered to pay \$25part of Washtenaw county lying in the world. along the Huron river north and

village of Belleville. "The principal preaching ap- Presbyterian Society, which at pointments in Wayne county were house on the River Rouge, Hic- moval had so decimated its memkox, now Wallaceville, Nankin, now Nankin Mills, and Plymouth Dixboro, Superior and Lodi Plains. 1888, to James Armstrong, Levi paid for by the Sunday school. "The mere mention of these Stark and John Passage, trustees names suggests the magnitude of of the Methodist Episcopal did at Detroit and extending west- cessors in office.

farmer.

charge.

"The number of traveling minpart of Ohio. When the General | Conference, as reported at that would not be complete if I did districts were taken from the 11,185. At the annual session for more than 20 years, and Michigan Conference with Mich- of the same conference held at which has been an important facthe number of ministers were 376, ism in Plymouth the past 70 years. "Previous to 1835 Plymouth Circuit belonged to the Detroit the number of churches 533 and the membership 56,066 a gain in School in Plymouth village was district, but in 1835 the Ann Arfifty years of 262 ministers, 440 held in the school house on North bor district was formed with H. churches, and 44,881 members.

Colclazer as Presiding Elder, and Plymouth was attached to that in Plymouth was remodeled by stood where the present high district, remaining until 1855. when it again became a part of the Detroit district and has remained as such until the present "The Plymouth Circuit of 1834 had ten preaching places and under the direction and superviuntil 1852 always had two ministers. The Circuit embraces what Newburg, Plymouth, Northville, Lapham's Corners, Salem, Wor-

den, the Free Church and Cherry "Of all these societies, Newburg Hall, was built in 1946, and stood opposite the present Newburg this church. The membership was succeeded Mr. Brumfield in April, school house on ground donated small, and the congregation 1872, retaining the position until by Warren Tuttle. It cost \$400, dated condition of the building. Grand Rapids. one hundred dollars of which was given by Warren Tuttle and one Of the whole amount expended hundred dollars by Nathaniel Elthan \$2500 on the church im- 1883. one that had to do with Wayne just fifty years ago. Rev. William provements but one change sug-

> could now well be ignored. "Since that time I have been interested in the wonderful

growth of the great Methodist "The present Methodist Episco- ter was taken up with the result tendent until September, 1898, westward from French Town, pal church building at Newburg, that Mr. Root selected and paid when Mr. V. E. Hill was elected which was just below the present just across the street from the for the first window on the west and served until September, 1902, cemetery was built in 1848 by the side of the church, Mrs. Nione time was in a very flourish- Smith, the third. On the east side, Detroit, the old log meeting ing condition, but death and re- the first window was put in by Mr. John L. Gale, the second by Mrs. Jennie May Penny and Mrs. bership, that it was transferred by Kate Penniman Allen, and the Geo. Rider, Josiah Smith, Thomas at Waterford; and in Washtenaw S. Wright, Ira J. Bradner, and third by Mr. George Baker. The county, Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, Mary J. Bradner, January 13, large window in the front was

"To the late Mr. Charles Henry Bennett, more than any other Huron Circuit, commencing as it church of Newburg and their suc- one man, was due the honor for the success of the enterprise ward on an old Indian trail, after- "Previous to 1848 the Method- Though not a member of the church, at the solicitation of the

Sunday School

"The history of the Methodist isters belonging to the Detroit Episcopal church in Plymouth session were 113. The number of not mention the Sunday school churches 93, and the membership of which I was superintendent Ishpeming September 20th, 1906 tor in the upbuilding of Method-"The first Methodist Sunday Main street, and afterward in "In 1874 the Methodist church the Seminary building which

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the addition of the rooms at the school building stands. On the rear of the church, the tower on building of the Methodist church the corner, the stained glass win- in 1948, the Sunday School was dows, furnace, frescoing, etc., held in the basement of the costing about \$3,800. These re- church in the room now used for pairs by yote of the trustees were the kitchen and furnace. "It was in this room that the

sion of the chairman of the board. speaker first attended Sunday is now known as Perrinsville, The Board at that time consisted School in Plymouth in 1857. Just of T. C. Sherwood, chairman, 50 years ago. Rev. William Heve-C. H. Bennett, B. C. Bunnell, ner was pastor and Jacob Brum-David Gilson, and Henry Ruthruff. field, superintendent. Mr. Brum-"Very few churches ever un- field was an efficient superintenddertook an enterprise so discour- ent and did much for early Methaging as was the rebuilding of odism in Plymouth. The speaker smaller on account of the dilapi- April, 1880, when I moved to

"I was succeeded by Luther C. (\$3800) less than \$800 was given Mason, who served until the fall by the members of the church. At of 1881, and was succeeded by the commencement it was not Bert C. Shattuck who was superdeemed expedient to expend more intendent until the summer of "I was again elected in Sep-

gested another, and as these sug- tember, 1883, and served in that boundary lines, keeping in mind Rev. Wellington H. Collins, Pre- gestions usually came from per- capacity-much against my inclisons outside the church, they nation - until September, 1885, when Mr. J. R. Rauch was elect-"This was especially true of ed. He continued until April of the windows. Mr. John L. Gale 1887, when he moved to Northand the late Mr. R. L. Root ville and was succeeded by Mr. E. thought the old plain windows J. Burr-Mr. Burr was reelected should be discarded and stained superintendent. in September of and I was again forced to accept. the price of a window-the mat- the position, remaining superinwhen Mr. Paul W. Voorhies, our chols the second and Mr. Hugh present efficient superintendent was elected."

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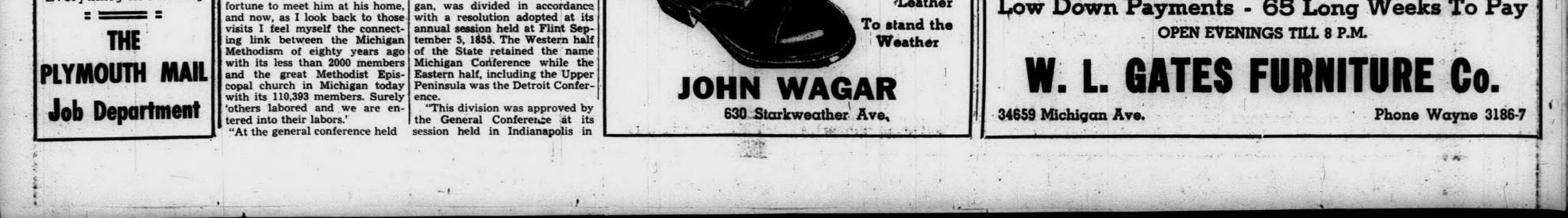


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Rev. Mr. Swift was the father of the late Dr. Swift of Northville, and the grandfather of Mrs. James Dubuar, now living in Northville. "On account of the slavery controversy in the church, Elder Swift withdrew from the Methodist Episcopal Church and united with the Wesleyan Methodist church in 1841. He was an earn-"While teaching school in Perrinsville in 1863, it was my good

vards the Territorial road, which ist preaching services in Plym outh were held at first in private extended along the Detroit River to where Delray now is, thence residences and then in the school along the East side of the River house at Waterford, and then in Rouge past Ten Eyck's to Wal- the school house at Plymouth most disheartened membership. laceville, where it crossed the which stood on the lot now occu-River Rouge thence to Nankin pied by the residence of Elmer Mils, Swartsburg, Newburg, Willetts on North Main Street. Plymouth, Dixboro, Ann Arbor "The old school building is now and Westward a distance of forty j used as a residence being the miles or more through an almost second house East of Mr. Markunbroken wilderness save an ocham's factory and owned by Mr. casional settlement on the banks Daniel Baker. of a river, where a Mill, Hotel, "Later still the church services Blacksmith shop and store would were held in the old Seminary be located for the accommodation building which stood on the of the traveler and pioneer ground now occupied by our present High School building. "The lot upon which the pres-

"It was over this vast territory that the conference of 1828 apent Methodist church building pointed the Rev. Benjamin Coop- stands was purchased from the er, who received in money durlate Mr. E. J. Penniman for ing the year less than one hunseventy-five dollars, and deeded by him June 5, 1948 to trustees dred dollars salary.

"The early preaching services Jacob B. Brumfield, John W. in Plymouth were held in the Dodge, John Miller, Warren Tutschool house at Waterford, and tle, Nathaniel Elbridge and their later at the home of Mr. Paul Hasuccessors in office forever in zen who lived over a mile East trust for the use of the members of Waterford on what is now of the Methodist Episcopal church known as the Joseph Soule farm. in the United States of America. Waterford at that time was larg-"The same year the audience er than either Plymouth or room of the present church was Northville. erected under the direction of the

"At the annual session of the trustees above named and the Ohio conference held at Circlepastor, Rev. J. F. Davidson,-Stephen Roe being the builder. ville, August 20, 1834 Plymouth was made a circuit of the Detroit (He was the grandfather of Wm. district, and Bishop Soule apand Ernest Roe who still live pointed Rev. Marcus Swift, and here.) Rev. Lorenzo Davis preachers in "Too much praise cannot be

given to these heroes of Method-"The circuits as formed at that ism who planned and labored for time (1934) by the presiding elder the good of others, and the world of Detroit district, were Detroit today is better for their having Circuit, 131 members; Monroe lived. 'They labored and we entered into their labors."

Circuit, 370 members; Tecumseh Circuit, 440 members; Ann Arbor "Mr. Brumfield was the father Circuit, 415 members; Farmingof Mrs. Nichols and the grandton Circuit, 448 members; Ypsifather of Mrs. C. L. Wilcox and lanti Circuit 645 members; Plym-Mr. E. K. Bennett of our village, outh Circuit, 411 members; and while Mr. Dodge is still represent-St. Clair Circuit, 236 members. ed here by his daughter, Mrs. Ella "Rev. Marcus Swifth remained Perrin, Mr. Warren Tuttle by his on Plymouth Circuit one year and son, Henry Tuttle and Mr. John did much in strengthening the so-Miller by his son, Marcus Miller, cieties at the several preaching

all honored citizens of Plymouth. places. Many will remember that "The timber used in the church building was procured from Mr. Gideon Durfee who hauled it from his farm three miles East of Plymouth to Mr. Roe's residence where it was framed and brought to this place, erected and completed. Mr. Roe lived on the farm now owned by Mrs. George Van Vliet, and was the father of Mr. Willard Roe and the grandfather est Christian gentleman, beloved of William, Ernest and Hiram and respected by all who knew Roe, all well known citizens of Plymouth.

"In 1856 the Michigan Conference, which embraced all Michi-

speaker, he headed the subscription with a gift of \$300, which was a great stimulus to the al-"Credit is also due the late Mr. James W. Voorhies for legal and other services cheerfully rendered, which were greatly appreciated by the Board of Trustees.

Ladies Furnishing Society "The Ladies Furnishing Society of this church was organized August 3, 1885, one month before the close of Rev. Mr. Plantz's pastorate. Mrs. T. C. Sherwood was elected president, Mrs. Charles D. Durfee, vice president, Mrs. J. R. Rauch, secretary, and Mrs. Adams, treasurer. Mrs. Sherwood held the office of president for 14 consecutive years, when ill health forced her to decline a re-election. It would be hard to estimate the amount of money raised and expended by this society since its organization 22 years ago, but it reaches into the thousands of dollars. Although the Ladies Society was continually expending money for repairs on parsonage, church, and for incidental expenses, the work that will stand as its greatest monument was the carpeting and reseating of the church in 1889, the beautiful pipe organ, which was placed in the church through their instrumentality in 1902, and their large subscription Scrap Iron of \$600 to the parsonage fund in 1905. The Ladies Society has ever We buy all been the right hand of the Board iron, farm and of Trustees and as chairman of

the Board I wish here to record our appreciation of their cheerful and continuous assistance. "To Mrs. Ella Walker Hood the

iron, pipe, stee society is indebted for the church bell in the tower. Through the efforts of Mrs. Hood who solicit-Marcus Iro ed the subscription, the bell was purchased, placed in position and rung for the first time on Easter



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Team 2 Catches

Team 8 in Battle

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Dann's Tavern

Second Section

Rock Freshmen Beat Northville

BOULING As the Rock freshmen defeated Northville on Thursday, Novem-Catholic Men's League ber 4, by the score of 19-0, they W concluded their season with four 8 wins and two losses, both of 20 17 II which were to Wayne. Bill Runge starred for the 17 11 16 Rocks scoring two touchdowns. 16 12 He passed for another six pointer 12 16 to Keith McClellan. This fresh-8 20 men team, under the able direc-6 22 tion of Bob Newstead, was the best ninth grade squad at Ply-High team single game: Walt's mouth High in several years. 901, Wimsatt 861, P & A 859. Plymouth Wayne 20 High team three games: P & A Northville 6 Plymouth High team three games: Dun- 2425, Wimsatt 2407, Curley's 2385. Belleville 0 31 Plymouth High individual single game: So. Lyons 0 Plymouth 18 Donovan 235, Francis 216, Do-Wayne 27 Plymouth-14 Northville 0 Plymouth 19 High individual three games: DeBosy 606, Larson 573, Dono-53 110 O'OT-R. STRAIGHT DOWN OUR ALLEY Evans Bowling League W 23 0 21 11 * 17 15 16 16 BOWL FOR HEALTH 15 17 14-18 14 18 8 24 High team single game: Blues High individual single game: Strange 233, Kehrer 226. High individual three games: Pts. Figure in the fun . . . it's for your figure! Bowling tones up muscles . . Women's high average: Talik trims down "midriff" Men's high average: Wagen-Make our friendly Alley (Continued on page 2) your club. **Final Official** League Standings Listed below are the final standings of the Suburban B PARKVIEW league. Two weeks ago the un-6 22 official standings appeared on High team single game: Park- this page. Since that time the of-RECREATION view 1031, Plymouth Hardware ficial standings have come in.

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Joe's Jottings by Joe Miller

Por First Place As a result of last Friday's play in the Lutheran bowling league, two teams, number eight and two, are tied for first place with 21 points.

After the pacesetters are three teams tied with 19 points, two teams tied at 17 and team four with 11 points. Only four pins separate the first seven squads.

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High individual single game N. Vandersloot 237, V. Forshee 232 and G. Eschels 231.

High team single game: 8-903, 2-894, 7-887 and 3-887.

High individual three games: E. Goebel 604, W. Sheere 591 and N. Vandersloot 589.

High team three games: 8-2643, 7-2501, and 2-2493.

High games for the week: G. Eschels 231, H. Jahn 201, G. Whyte 200, A. Ash 199-198 and G. Schultz 198.

City League Cage Program Almost

ble squads.

club in the maybe stage.



Trenton Scores Stunning Upset, **Takes Class B Cross Country Meet**

To keep in style with all the? Another football season has has h upsets this year, Trenton upset come and gone for the Rocks, the dopesters by walking off with who finished their 1948 season the state Class B cross country with no wins and eight losses. title last Saturday at the Michi-This same record was racked up gan Normal course in Ypsilanti. in 1945. The gate suffered this The Trojans, paced by Seneski year, too. Only 6,400 fans saw who finished second to Ypsi's the Rocks in action this fall, as Wynn, came in ahead of the favagainst 11,000 who witnessed the ored Ypsi team 91 to 123. Wynn local lads in competition on the ran the course in 10:59. home field last year. With foot- Plymouth came in 11th among ball now concluded, basketball the 24 schools, who sent a total Lutheran League Men's Standing is beginning to take the spot- of 160 boys to the state meet. 5. light. Practice has started under Coach Konrad Moisio's one-two 6. Charlotte the direction of John Klingeber-| combination, Louis Vargha and 7. Milford ger, who is now starting his Calvin Becker, came in 13th and 8. Walled Lake first full year of basketball at 17th respectively. The five other 9. Birmingham the local institution of learning. Plymouth fellows crossed the 10. Petoskey He came in the Rocks sport-scene finish line in this manner: Dan 12. Plymouth

this recent winter when Bill Green 91, Doug Phillips 98, Don 12, Cranbrook Scott accepted a position at West | Underwood 109, Art Kreger 111-13, River Rouge Virginia university. and Bruce Gabel 132.

Although out of season, baseball has taken some headline space lately in the Detroit news-

papers. It seems that Steve O'-Neil was fired from the managerialship of the Detroit Tigers. We sincerely believe that the Tiger organization pulled a boner Monday Bridge

by dropping O'Neil. Stout Steve had piloted the Tigers to a World Series championship, a pennant, Scores Revealed

and three second place finishes over, a span. of six years. We

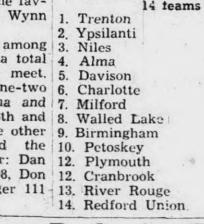
last winter Billy Evans, a sup- tables were in use. Set to Begin Play

ing into form. The Men's loop has from second to fifth place. The ond-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reiss; ball on his 41 and raced all the Boxing Ring Put six sure teams and three possi- Tigers were somewhat lucky to third-Mr. Bruce Mackie and way for the Rocks only touch-

sion are First National Bank, caliber on his club. The list was bert Burns; second, Mr. and Mrs. Stovall put the Mustangs ahead Tait's Cleaners, Northville Mer- headed by Hoot Evers, Hal New- Don Burleson; third-Mrs. A. in the second quarter when he chants, DeHoCo, McAllister's and houser and George Kell. The Plymouth Mail. The three O'Neil is a great master in de- Much interest is developing in er. The extra point was missed. uncertain squads are Daisy, Aus- veloping players, as evidenced duplicate bridge and the point As the half ended the Rocks tin's Taxi and Evan's Products. by his Beaumont team in 1942, count system, both new to local were on Northville's 12 yard line. At this moment in the propos- which won the Texas league bridge players. ed Girl's league, three teams, crown that year. On the club was For those who wish to practice in the third quarter Tiffin broke

also made a winning pitcher out persons, beginners or advanced season. of Hal Newhouser in that six players, to come up and get acyear span. Hal is now the best quainted.

With Trenton and Ypsi taking first and second, the Suburban B kept up their domination of the class B state cross country Tavern in the Ladies house league meet. Last fall Ypsi, Redford gave them first place with 23 Union and Plymouth took the first three positions. Unofficial standings of first



Mustangs Defeat Rocks for First Time Since 1935 by Score of 20-7

For the first time since 1935 the Northville Mustangs defeat- Kimbrough's ed the Rocks 20-7 last Monday Michigan Bell evening on the Henry Ford field Plymouth Mail in Northville.

The second weekly meeting of Friday the game was moved up 151. doubt if anyone could have done the Plymouth Recreation dupli- to Monday. The defeat was the High individual single games: Wilson 2671, Twin Pines 2665, any better than Steve did over cate club was held last Monday Rocks eighth consecutive loss of E. Wilkin 202, G. Talik 198, F. Plymouth Grill 2614. that period. This past year the evening at the city hall with at- the season.

of the Elton R. Eaton friendship Clark 505 and G. Talik 502. posedly smart baseball man, Following a review of the first trophy as Jack Stovall broke High team three games: Wolfe's Rudick 625, Wilson 606, Nairn Carbines stood pat on his team. What lesson and the presentation of through from the Rocks 37 for Real Estate 2223, Curley's 2175 580, Patton 580, could O'Neil do when almost new material, a short tourna- the first touchdown in the initial and Herricks 2153 every other American league ment was played, the results of quarter. Dick Gray dropkicked High team single game: Her- Parkview Recreation "Classic" For the city league basketball team strengthened their club. which were as follows: north-the extra point to make the score ricks 815, Wolfe's Real Estate program, which begins in early However, with Evans' do-noth- south, first-Mrs. Phila Under- Northville 7 Plymouth 0. On the 792 and First National Bank 780. Team December, the leagues are com- ing policy the Tigers dropped wood and Mrs. Sylvia Pace; sec- kickoff Bill Newstead took the ing into form. The Men's loop has from second to fifth place. The ond-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reiss; ball on his 41 and raced all the

be there, for O'Neil had only a Marv Van Eyck. East-west: first, down. Fletch Campbell came off The teams in the Men's divi- few players of major-league Mrs. Bruce Mackie and Mrs. Ro- the bench to kick the extra point. Schrew and Mrs. G. H. Wilcox. fraveled 42 yards for a six point- ing ring in the city hall recrea-

After a few minutes of play Daisy, Beglinger, and Plymouth Hoot Evers, who is now judged and play rubber bridge, however, off-tackle to score on a 27 yard gram. Hardware are set with one more by many baseball experts to be one or more tables will be re- run. Stalker caught a pass for one of the best outfielders in served. Again, a cordial invita- the final point of the evening to ing every night plus Saturday baseball at the moment. O'Neil tion is extended to all interested send the Rocks to a victoryless afternoon. The schedule is Mon-

In the Bronx, Robert Rogers 6-8 p. m.; Friday 6-8 p. m. and

Takes Ladies Bowling Lead A one night surge by Dann's Team wins and nine losses. On Wednesday, November 3, the Dann's quintet win four games to advance into a two game lead over Perfection and

123 Curley's. First National Bank, the team 133 150 that held the top rung last week, lost all four games to drop to 184 189 fourth place. 224 LADIES HOUSE LEAGUE 236 Team WL 258 Dann's Tavern 23 9 290 Perfection 21 11 328 Curley's 21 .11 329 First National 20 12' 338 Lidgard's 19 13 398 Huston Hardware 19 13 ett 537.

Cloverdale Plymouth Sport Shop Wolfe's Real Estate Daisy Air Rifle W. C. Training School

Parkview Herrick's

High averages: H. Priest 159, Because of the heavy rains on B. Hurley 153 and F. Wendland 925, Plymouth Grill 909. Wilkin 190-and B. Moe 190.

Tigers finished fifth, but that tendance considerably increased Northville started off on the High individual three games: Rudick 254, Kenyon 234, Burger Team wasn't O'Neil's fault. Remember over the previous session. Six right foot toward the winning E. Wilkin 544, H. Priest 514, A. 232.

In City Hall With the installation of a box-

tion office, the "punch 'em and duck" sport is progressing in great strides. Mike Spitz and Charlie Graves are in charge of the boxing pro-Daisy II

day 5-5:30; 10esday 6-3 p. m.; Wednesday 6-8 p. m.; Thursday 1017.

Wilson 995, Miller's Twin Pines High team three games: Bud High individual single games: Daisy Mixed Bowling League

Plymouth Recreation

Ladies Classic League

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ning's 2352, Freydl's

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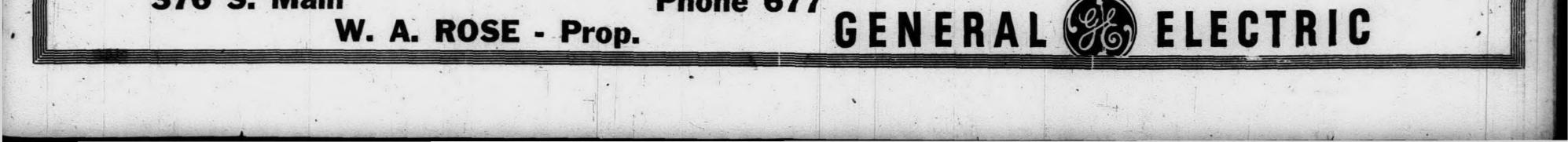
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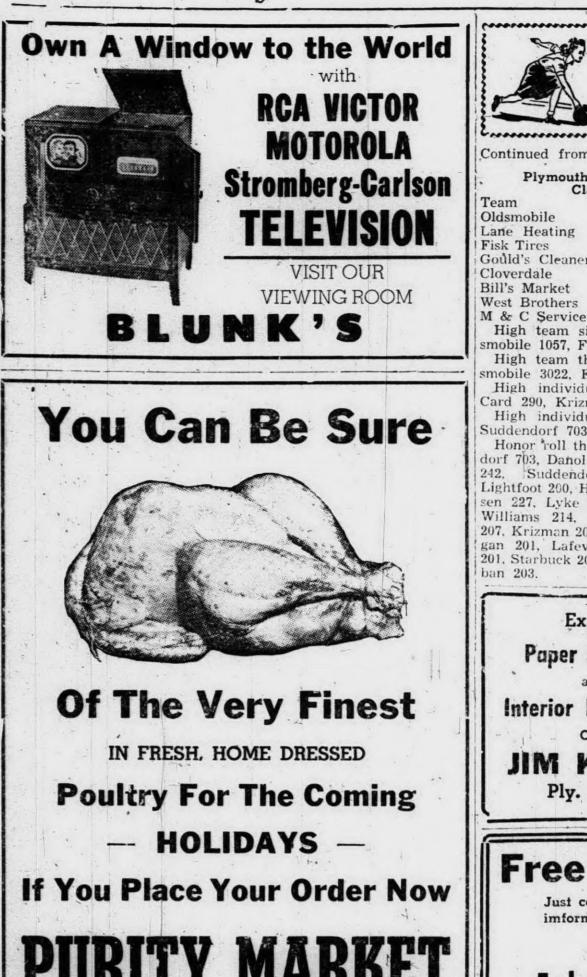
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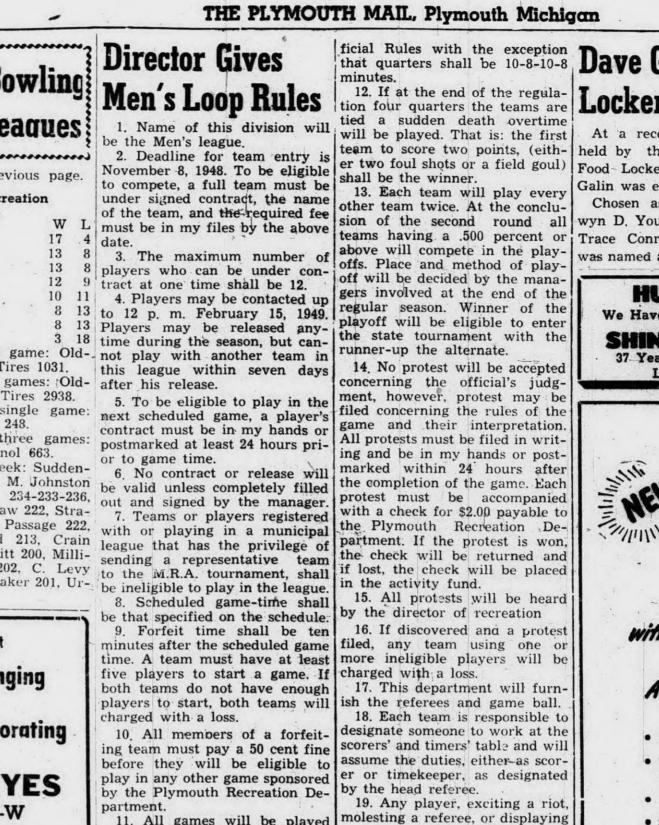
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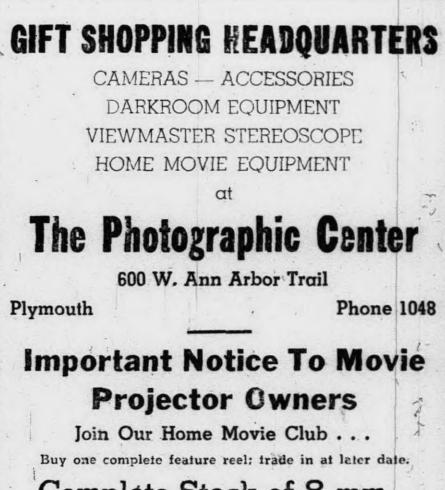


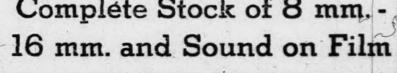
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Prophecy in the Bible.

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Worship service at 10:30 a.m. (this Sunday only). There will be

Wm. O. Welton, pastor

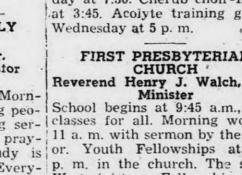
munion. Afternoon group of the

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH '

meet at 5:30 p. m. in the parlor. The Ready Circle class, Circle Mrs. Carl Hartwick, 14354 Northat 12:30 p. m. for a pot luck.

The Sunday school, 10 a.m. Har-The Worship Service at 11:10 a. m. Rev. James Threlfall, Evan-Youth Fellowship service at 6:30 p. m. Patricia Willsie, president. The Evangelistic service at 7:30 at 7:45 p. m., November 14 to 28. (Note-Sunday evening services, 7:30) Special musical programs





Church of the Nazarene Holbrook at Pearl Fundamental preaching— Inspirational singing — Enjoyable fellowship. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Junior church and morning worship at 11 a.m. Eve-ning services at 6:45 and 7:30. Many of your friends attend these Wm. O. Welton, Minister WINTER IS ON THE WAY! We have a Large Selection of 's and Boys' **Near** for Cold Weather Jackets Sweaters Underwear

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Mr. J. C. Weed of Williams street spent the weekend with his at bridge at her home on Ar-

daughter, Barbara, who is a stu-, thur street Tuesday evening. Her dent at William Woods college, guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christensen, Mrs. Garnet Bakat Fulton, Missouri. er, Mrs. Pat McGuire and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Burnett of Loretta Rogers.

Detroit, and Mrs. and Mrs. James The Plymouth Rotary Anns' Burnett of Royal Oak were Saturday evening callers at the will hold a bake sale on Novemhome of Charles H. Bennett of ber 18. The time and place will be announced later. North Main street.

. . . The Fortnighters of the First with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Gust Lundquist. Presbyterian church will meet Ward Jones of Penniman avenue. tonight, Friday, in the dining rooms of the church. There will Mrs. Emma Henderson of South be a potluck dinner at 6:30 p. m. followed by a square dance. All Main street left on Wednesday young people beyond school age for Seattle where she will spend are invited to attend. the winter with her daughterin-law, Mrs. Catherine Hender-

son.

Mrs. Walter Nichol is spending a week visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Fradenburg of Cleveland. While away Mrs. Nichol will also visit relatives in Ohio. * * *

Gary Watterworth, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Watterworth of Berwick avenue, is confined to the Osteopathic hospital in Detroit.

Jack Baker of Ypsilanti was a end. On Saturday they went to Sunday visitor at the home of Owosso for the Fritsch-Anderhis mother, Mrs. Garnet Baker. son wedding. Mr. Anderson is the brother of Mrs. Nelson Bake-

The officers of the churches in well, the Detroit Presbytery met at the First Presbyterian church on Sunday evening. Following dinand son, Donald, are spending ner, a business meeting was held. the winter months at their home

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Keeth and son, Jim, Mrs. Cleo Curtis and Norman Curtis attended the Michigan - Navy game in Ann Arbor on Saturday.

Plymouth Anns'

Friday, Nov. 19

and Mrs. R. O. Stevenson of Maple street and a sophomore at Hope college, has been pledged to the Omicron Kappa Epsilon fraternity of the college.

. . .

panied by her granddaughter,

Shirley Skaritt, went to Ann

Arbor on Monday to visit Mrs.

Blunk's sister, Mrs. Martha Hinz,

who is ill in St. Joseph's hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bakewell

of Adrian visited in the home of

Mr. Bakewell's mother, Mrs. | Minnie Bakewell, over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Patterson

in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

. . .

Robert Stevenson, son of Mr.

Mrs. William Blunk, accom-

Mrs. William Blunk spent Saturday and Sunday at Ypsilanti as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bank.

Bake Sale Mrs. Joseph Tracy entertained her card club at a party on November 3. Guests were Mrs. M. J. McGraw, Mrs. Archie Herrick, Mrs. Arthur Litsenberger, Mrs. Stella Rudick, Mrs. William Monteith, Mrs. Louise Mulry, Mrs. Rose Rheiner, Mrs. Louise Frid, Mrs. T. Rodman, Mrs. W. Liebetreu and Mrs. Russell Dettling.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Campbell of Canton Center road attended The Rosedale Garden club met the wedding ceremony of Robert on Tuesday afternoon at the club Ely and Loyola German in the house. Harriett Harwood of the

First Presbyterian church of J. L. Hudson company was guest Northville on Saturday evening, speaker, using as her topic "New Books on Gardening." Following Dinner guests Saturday eve- the meeting, tea was served to ning of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. the members. Brocklehurst at their home on Wing street were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mary Beyers of 725 Mill Betty Jones spent the weekend Knute Anderson and Mr. and street will entertain the Luther-

an Ladies' Mission Society at an evening meeting, Wednesday, No-Harry Robinson of Union street vember 17, at 7:30 p. m. All the is confined to the University hos- women of the church are urged to pital in Ann Arbor. attend.

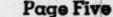
Mrs. Garnet Baker of North Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryder The rural teachers and mem-1 The Men's Brotherhood of the Main street was the Sunday din- attended the homecoming at Ad- bers of the school boards of the First Presbyterian church met on ner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donald rian college on Saturday, No- Plymouth district met on Thurs- Thursday evening in the dining vember 6, as guests of their day evening in the dining room room of the church. Following daughter, Doris, who is a student of the First Presbyterian church, supper a business meeting was Following a dinner, speakers for held, and this was followed by an

the evening were introduced.



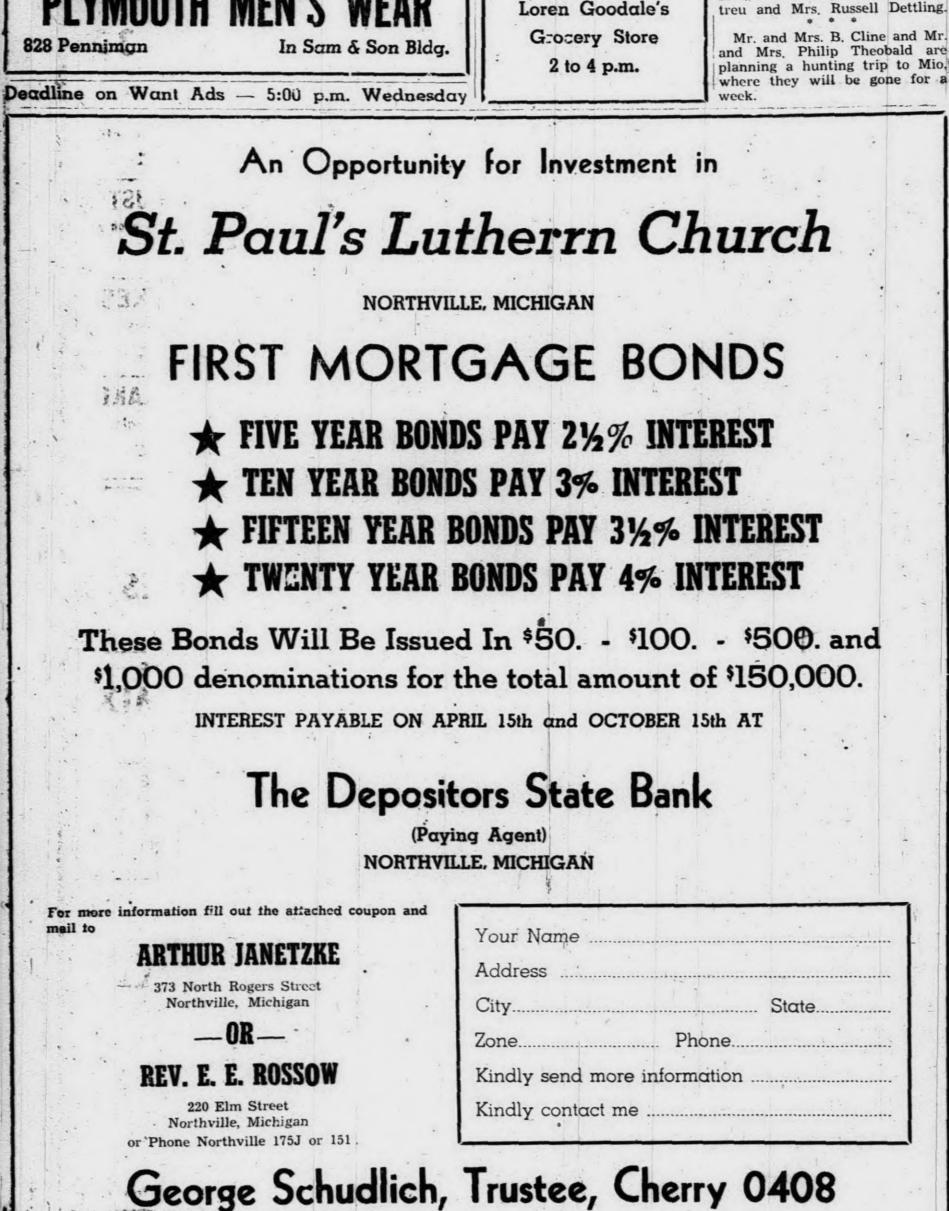
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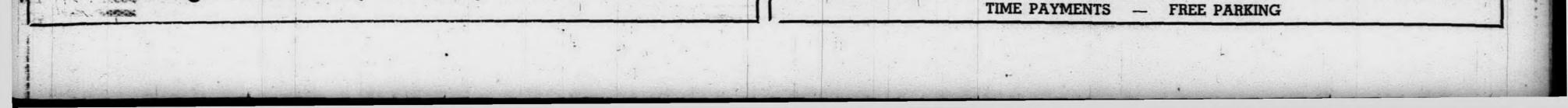




Vilson of Garden City. Mrs. Harold Finlan entertained there.

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thinking on the communist issue, the voice of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, taking over as president of Columbia University, penetrated with the statement that the facts of communism would be taught at Columbia.

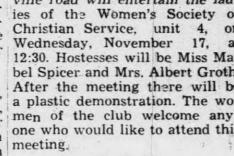
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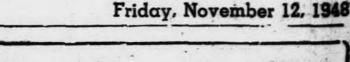
all agree is evil.



Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eaton and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Dave Masterton of Birmingham on

ens, and Mrs. Harry Irwin.









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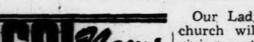
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Fryers .

Catherine Thomson of the their home in Saline. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Scott of Maple avenue attended the Michigan - Navy game at Ann Henry Ford hospital is the house-guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bacheldor of South Main street. * * Henry Ford hospital is the house-

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Blunk of Irvin street attended the Michi-their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Har- avenue. gan - Navy game at Ann Arbor ry Deyo of Church street. on Saturday.

Woods. 701 Auburn,

Mrs. Garnet Baker attended the wedding of Jeanette Armbruster and Russell Wilson on Saturday evening in Saline.

Mrs. Frank Terry is confined to her home on Union street by illness.

has endeavored to embody in the last rites for those who Mrs. Fred Nelson was hostess have passed on, all the love and respect they feel. All the skill of art, all the knowledge to the Birthday club on Thursday at her home on Dewey street. of science, have been lavished to this end. We feel deeply the The members celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Raymond Bachresponsibility reposed in us eldor.

> John Hopkins, who is a stu-dent at Michigan State college, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Hopkins of Lakeside drive.

Sonderegger Funeral Home . . . Phone 14 Jeanne Schuler, Ralph Bacheldor and John Bacheldor at-AMBULANCE SERVICE AT ANY HOUR OF THE tended the Michigan State - Marquette football game at East Lansing on Saturday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Scott Amstutz of Mt. Pleasant, Ohio were overnight guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cheek of Sunset ave-

. . .

Mrs. George Smith entertained the Tuesday Contract Bridge club on Tuesday evening at her home on Sheridan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Clarke attended the Michigan - Navy game at Ann Arbor on Saturday

Mrs. Myron Anderson is confined to her home because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell entertained 12 guests at a family supper on Sunday night at their home on Irving street.

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Our Lady of Good Counsel Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bernash Mrs. Charles Ramsey and her and Mrs. Aaron Wedemyer at at the home of Dr. and Mrs.

Lance Wright on South Main

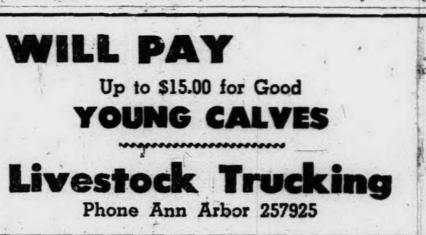
Robert and Bruce Deyo, who Detroit, were Saturday evening Orins Gulley of Birmingham at Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Blunk of are students at Michigan State guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles a potluck dinner on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reh and son, Mr. and Mrs. James Ross were Mike of West Ann Arbor trail John Ramsey, former fire cap- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. were the weekend guests of their Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mohrmann tain at the Vinewood station in Clifford Grimm in Birmingham son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and of North Main street were Sun- Detroit, has retired from his posi- on Saturday evening. During the Mrs. Donald Reh of East Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hanagan | Dr. and Mrs. Lance Wright of church will sponsor a Thanks- and children, Katharine and Mar- mother, Mrs. Sheetz of Grosse of Chicago, were the weekend South Main street attended the church will sponsor a Thanks- and children, Katharine and Mar- mother, Mrs. Sneetz of Grosse giving party on November 20. tha, were Sunday callers of Mr. Pointe Farms, spent Wednesday and Mrs. Aaron Wedenver at at the home of Dr and Mrs. George Knapp of Fancy" at the Schubert Lafay-North Harvey street.

ette theater on Sunday evening.

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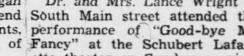


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day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. tion, and he and Mrs. Ramsey evening they played bridge and On Saturday they all attended Sam Gardner of Huntington are now living in Plymouth at were served refreshments by Mrs. the Michigan State - Marquette football game. Brings You... NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICES

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This Year's Book Phyllis Jane Fritsch, Howard R.

day, Friday.

by Ideas."

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Fe-

Double Ring Nuptial Rites Unite R. E. Wilson, Miss Armbruster

At a double ring ceremony on . Saturday, November 6, at 4 p.m. a pink marquisette gown with Jeanette Mae Armliruster be- short puffed sleeves and ruffles son of Harvey street.

Mrs. Hulda Armbruster of Sa- bride.

The Rev. T. W. Menzel offici- bridegroom, acted as best man. place in the Bethel Evangelical the bride and Leslie Hoeft, church of Saline. The altar was decorated with seated the guests.

baskets of white mums and fern Mrs. Armbruster, mother of and lighted tapers.

by Mrs. Melvin Armbruster who sories. Mrs. Wilson wore a forsang "Because" and the "Lord's est green dress with black ac-Prayer." She was accompanied cessories. Both mothers wore coron the organ by Mrs. LeRoy sages of white carnations. Armbruster of Bridgewater,

Given in marriage by her ner was served in the church dinbrother, LeRoy Armbruster, the ing room. Open house was held bride wore a gown of white satin at the home of the bride's mothstyled with a sweetheart neck- er. line, fitted bodice, and long sleeves ending in points over the brief trip to Canada. For travelhands. At the waistline the dress ong Mrs. Wilson wore a dress of was beaded. The skirt was full skipper blue with brown accesand extended into a long, full sories and her wedding corsage. train. Her fingertip veil was held in place with a beaded crown. ding trip they will make their She wore a rhinestone bracelet, a home with Mrs. Armbruster. gift from the groom, and carwith white roses and streamers. DAR's To Hear of

sweetheart neckline, and cap sleeves. The bodice of the gown was trimmed with silver braid cussion of the Kate Duncan and net. She wore a headpiece Smith school program at their of turquoise ribbon and veiling next meeting on Monday, Noand matching gauntlets. Her vember 15, at 2 p. m. flowers were pink carnations and Hostess for the meeting will be white baby mums tied with pink Mrs. Harold Stevens at her home satin ribbon.

The bride was attended by Program discussion will be led Joyce Burmiester and Mrs. Les- by Mrs. Harry Barrows of Monlie Hoeft of Plymouth, sister of roe, who is state chairman of the the bridegroom as bridesmaids. approved school. This education-They wore identical gowns of al institution is a Kentucky mouncoral taffeta fashioned with tain school for underprivileged sweetheart neckline, bustle back, children in that state. Under the long full skirts, and cap sleeves. project the children are fed, Their headpieces and gauntlets clothed and educated. were of matching material. The A club official states the DAR

with blue satin ribbon.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Book Week this year will be November 14-20, the 30th observ-

Week Marks 30th

The bride is the daughter of of pink pearls, a gift from the riety and volume of publishing the engagement of their daughter,

ated at the ceremony which took Melvin Armbruster, brother of book week in 1919.

brother-in-law of the bridegroom Agnes Pauline, children's librar-

ian at the Plymouth branch of the bride, was attired in a dress Wedding music was presented of grey crepe with grey acces- "We are proud of books which we loan to children these days. Children love them so much that the books barely get to the library

Following the ceremony a dinare what we might call 'chain borrowers.' One child brings the book in and a friend is right there

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left for a Upon return from their wed-



on Church street.



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ance in a long and fruitful series. Miss Fegan Engaged Working together in common came the bride of Russell E. Wil- at the hemline. Carol carried a cause, librarians, teachers, parson, son of Mrs. Genevieve Wil- small basket of blue and white ents, publishers, and book sellers baby mums. She wore a string have brought about a greater va- gan of Newburg road announce

> of books for children than could Marjorie Alice, to Donald Lee Harold Wilson, brother of the have been foreseen by the most Alexander of Ypsilanti. optimistic sponsors of the first wedding.

Commenting on the children's books published recently, Mrs.

Scouting Officials Have Conference

shelves. In fact the youngsters with hand outstretched to carry

it out again."

Newly Arrived

..., Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fer- the Plymouth council. guson, former residents of Ply-

mouth, became the parents of a pounds and has been named Wil- Marlis Lomas, Mrs. Joseph Witliam Terrance, Grandparents are wer and Mrs. Carl Finney. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferguson of

Wing street. . A girl weighing six pounds Johnson, Mrs. Charles Cushman, and ten ounces was born on No- Mrs. Leo Arnold, Mrs. John Belvember 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Syl- obraydic, Mrs. Carl Finney and vester Shover of Ann Arbor. Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Donnelly. Shover was formerly Dorothy

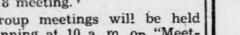
Ira Hauk.

Mr. and Mrst Robert Blundell Symphony orchestra dedicated announce the birth of a son, Scouts. James Robert, on October 30. Mr. and Mrs. Blundell are former residents of Plymouth, who are

now living in Houghton Lake. **Rural Educators** before they were arrested.



to all teachers and those interested in rural education to attend the meeting Saturday, November 20, of the Michigan Rur-



At a 4 p. m. ceremony on November 6, Phyllis Jane Fritsch became the bride of Howard R. to Donald Alexander Anderson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Fritsch of Owosso, and Mr. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson of North Main street. The Rev. J. T. M. Stephens of

mony, which took place in the purple last weekend. home of the bride's parents. Matron of honor was Mrs. John Mollema, sister of the bride. The from the woods last spring, and Following the wedding a re- erratic before and blossomed out ception for members of the fam- of season.

Several Plymouth Girl Scout ilies was held in the Fritsch leaders and councillors are taking part in the Regional Girl Scout home.

conference which began Wednes- Mr. Anderson was graduated day at Detroit's Book Cadillac from Plymouth High school and hotel with concluding sessions to- served three years in the Army held in Detroit on November 20.

Chosen as the theme for the ate of the Owosso High school.

Attending in the capacity of Mr. Anderson is employed by M. official delegates for the city's Powell and Son. organization are Mrs. James Lat-

ture and Mrs. Edward Dobbs of Loratta Petrosky Named 'as Concert Piano Soloist Plymouth's council members. were also requested to assist with

hospital. The baby weighed six are: Mrs. Dorothy Hines. Mrs. Loretta Petrosky, pianist, will be ers. one of the featured soloists.

> The concert will be presented Others from the city who will in the Music hall on Wednesday, attend the sessions are: Mrs. Paul November 17.

> > BRIDGE?

Information,

Miss Petrosky and Miss Weimer of Detroit will play the piano solo parts' in Saint-Saens "Carnival of the Animals," re-Special tribute was paid to the peating roles played with the Hauk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scouting organization Wednes- orchestra at the Cleveland conday evening when the Detroit vention of Music Educators

National conference in 1946. its entire program to the Girl

HOW'S YOUR In Colorado Springs, farsighted police removed from a window DUPLICATE TELLS YOU MONDAYS, 7:30, CITY HALL ledge of the jail the hacksaw blades which farsighted juvenile Mr. Calahan, 1575-J delinquents had stashed there,

gift blanket poxed.

Violets Confused, Avis Hamlin is Married **Blossom Now** In Saturday Ceremony Maybe the experts have an ex-White mums and palms decplanation for it, but no obvious orated the altar of the Nazarene best man Jack Tyla. Gordon

conditions, a violet plant grow- The bride is the daughter of Canada, Detroit, and Ann Arbor. ing on the south side of the home Mr. and Mrs. Flander Hamlin, of Mrs. Lillian Bogenschutz at and Mr. Cronk is the son of Mr. wedding trip to Ohio and Ken-15780 Cadillac road was discov- and Mrs. Bruce Cronk of Detroit. tucky. They plan to return by They have not set a date for the Dearborn officiated at the cere-

Mrs. Bogenschutz stated that the bridegroom, officiated at the Plymouth where they have an she had transferred the plant ceremony. bridegroom was attended by his therefore does not know whether bur Eicher of Detroit sang "Bebrother, Clarence F. Anderson. or not the plant has ever turned cause" and the "Lord's Prayer." Puckett.

Maccabee News

The Maccabee rally will be sage of white orchids. Air Force. The bride is a gradu- The bus will leave from the of honor was Mrs. Betty Jo Tyle Mayflower hotel, and those wish- of Ann Arbor. She wore a blue three day conference is "United The young couple will make ing to learn the definite time of suit with black acessories. Her their home in Plymouth, where leaving may call their group flowers were white carnations. leader.

reason can be seen for a violet church when Avis Hamlin ex- Crump seated the guests. breaking forth into bloom to face changed nuptial vows with A reception for 150 guests was recent chilling blasts.

George Cronk, at 8 p. m. on Fri- held at the Starkweather school. But in spite of all unfavorable day, November 5. Out of town guests were from Mr. and Mrs. Cronk left for a

Their future home will be in ed by Shirley Sprouse, uncle of apartment in the home of the

William Fishers on Forest street. Preceding the ceremony Wil-Social'items can be phoned to 1755. He was accompanied by Doris

For her wedding the bride chose a royal blue gabardine suit with grey accessories and grey feather hat. She wore a cor

Mrs. Edith Crump was brides-

The bridegroom chose as his

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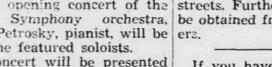
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The Maccabees will hold a Thanksgiving supper on Tuesday, of white carnations. November 23, at St. John's Episcopal church, Maple at Harvey

At the opening concert of the streets. Further information may boy on November 5, in Sessions hostess duties. Women named Faculty Symphony orchestra, be obtained from the group lead-



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School News

tuck were guests of Harry Reev-

es' economic classes last Thurs-

day, November 4.

information was gained.

avenues.

Class Hears of **Social Security** Harry Falkoff and Harry Bal-

Hurrah for the seniors! They placed first with 49 of their members reaching the honor roll. Not only that, but three seniors

These two men are from the Detroit Office of Social Security also received straight A grades. at Grand River and Wyoming They are: Ruth Balkema, Joanne Erb and Lois Packard. The only

They pointed out that one in junior to receive straight A's was every four persons eligible for Ronald Witt, and not to be outthe benefit payments loses from done by her brother, Gladys Witt one to two thousand dollars, be- received this honor along with cause they do not know pay- Beverly Ross for the freshmen. ments are available. One per Kay Ingram of the seventh grade cent from employees' wages help and Jon Brake of the eighth to create the fund, which is self- grade also received straight A grades. sustaining.

The following students receiv-Booklets about Social Security were passed out to the classes. ed grades B or better:

The students asked any questions they might have, and valuable

Senior Gloria Aldrich, Beverly Balsley, Mary Ann Bonnette, Phillip Bosman, Alline Burns, James Butt, Joan Cavell, Margaret Cha-

vey, Leon Christensen, William Clement, Richard Crocker, Ellen Dodge, Patrick Dowling, Madelyn Fedell, Barbara Finnegan,

Sally Holcomb, Marilyn Karnatz, Jean Kellems, Bruce Mac Gregor, Nancy Mastick, James Mc-Dowell, Marvin Mettetal, Keith Miller, Robert Mitchell, Wanda Nielson, Lois Osgood, Jack Pink- New Members erton, Alice Reddeman, Jack Renwick, Alfred Ropert, Otto

Those serving were: Gilbert St. Joan Travis, June Truesdell, Gil- Thirty-three new members Louis, Russell Maxwell, Richard bert Wasalaski, Lois Weathers,

ing, David Reitzel, Garth Mc Al- Hartwick Zentz. lister, Tom Benson, Donald Helm, Don Houghton, Louis Vargha and

David Green. Sadie Hawkins **Dance Tonight**

by Jane Pierce Watch out, boys, here they come! The male population of

it will be legal).

Latture.

Kay Dobbs; clean-up, Wilma

In Ottawa, Parliamentary Law

Clerk Paul M. Ollivier proposed

that M. P.s be required to stand

on one foot while speaking,

Part of Initiation Did you ever think what it is **Seniors** Capture like to be initiated into a club? Well, try it! This one experience you will never forget. The most embarrassing mom-

Scholastic Honors by Dorothy Curtis

pose before the next leap year, but some of them did, and I hope they do better next time. Most of them were not too successful.

There were other problems too' that confronted these daring girls, 14 new books that should be such as walking down the stairs ready for use by November 19. with a toothbrush. The girls also provided enter- San Francisco water front; "Sky

Conga, Songs, Are

by Betty Bilow

ent in your life is just as likely

to happen during the initiation

as not. The 'Y-Teens never

thought they would have to pro-

The thing which they detested Wolves" by Norma B. Nams- the purpose of choosing name brows with a toothbrush on the of conga'lines, campaign speech- Frances Scott Key, and the



were formally initiated when **Barb Cushman** is maintain, and extend throughout school and community high

Dance Chairman Green, Roger Kidston, Wilma twins, Joanne and Janice, from Lature, Henry Levering, Law- Eaton Rapids, singing western Jane Pierce, Patricia Simmons, tars. Refreshments were served 8 to 11 p. m.

Nancy Stevens. Louis Vargha, by Mrs. Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Nelson.



Hescos Plan Weiner Roast and Hayride **Junior Red Cross** The Hesco club is having a weiner roast at 7 p. m., Saturday, **Gives Assembly** November 13, at Breakfast Nook The members of the Plymouth After the weiner roast there Junior Red Cross are presenting will be a hayride starting from a talent assembly Monday, No-

plies. In order to get in the as-

sembly it will cost a dime or one

of the articles mentioned above.

are: Lou Ann Stremick, Joan

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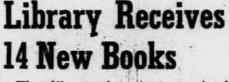
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Board to Meet

Taking part in the assembly

Korte's. Dneyse McKinley is the vember 15, to get supplies to general chairman of the food send overseas. committee, and working with her The articles needed are: penare Avis Zander and Pat Mead-

cils, tablets, toothbrushes, toothpaste, balls and other school sup-



McBride, Wanda Brantover, Dor-The library has just received othy Leareck, Joe Miller, Mar-garet Willoughby, David Green, Sylvia Lamonica, Joyce Frisbe, backwards and scrubbing them! The books are: "Fog Horns" by Jean Daoust; and master of cere-Howard Peace, a story of the monies is Ronald Hees.

tainment for the public all noon Highways" by Trevor Lloyd, a hour by forming a conga line geography from the air; "Sally through town and singing on the Wins Her Wings" by Margaret bank corner. The students were Irwin Simmons, a story of life provided with music during their in the Smoky Mountains; "The lunch, as the girls had to sit in Boys' Own Book of Frontiersthe middle of the gym floor and men" by Albert Britt, a book on On November 22, the senior serenade the sandwich eaters. explorers and "Keeper of the executive board will meet for

most was bowing to the old field, a story about Huskies be- cards and graduation announce-members and brushing their eye- ing led by a famous King dog. ments from a selection presented "Freedom's Flag" by Rupert by Bastian Brothers, of Detroit. way up. Despite the discomforts Sargent Hollard is a story of Proofs for the senior pictures, taken two weeks ago, arrived es, and proposals, these girls are "Young Jefferson" by Claude G. from H. A. Powell studios this Bowers and "Abraham Lincoln" week. One pose, which will go by James Daugherty are other into the annual, is to be selected

biographies. by each student, so that the final "America's Paul Revere" by prints can be returned before Esther Forbes is a historical nov- Christmas. el. Other novels are "Skip-Come-

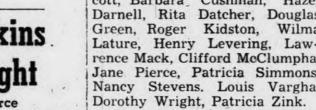
a-Lou" by Ada Claire Darby and "The Mystery of Lost Valley" by Manley Wade Wellman, and 'Catchstring" by Skulda V. Baner, "Rip Daray, Adventurer"by Jack O'Brien, is the story of a

"Wishbone Wobble" is the name chosen by the Y-Teens for rence Mack, Clifford McClumpha, serenades and playing the gui- their dance on November 19, from

Barbara Cushman is general chairman with the following committees and chairmen under her direction: refreshments, Rita Datcher; chaperones, Nancy Stevens; tickets, Marion Amrhein; floor and chairs, Jane Judd; publicity, Barbara Gerrard; music, Sandra Walch; decorations, Bev-

erly Hokenson and Christine





Sophomore

Betty Bilow, Ronald Corey, Education Week Plymouth High school is get- Walter Dzurus, Edwin Goebel, ting a slight touch of "twirp sea- David Green, Robert Grieve, ting a slight touch of "twirp sea-son" tonight at the Leader's club Beverly Hokenson, Donna Hunt, Beverly Hokenson, Donna Hunt, annual Sadie Hawkins dance. Richard Joachim, Betty Jane

Plymouth Hi-Y's Act as Waiters Twelve members of the Plymouth Hi-Y donated their services as waiters at the Wayne County Rural Teachers' banquet,

held in the basement of the Presbyterian church, Thursday, November 4, at 6:30 p. m. After they were through serving, the servers were given a de-

licious meal and were dismissed at about 9 p.m.

Joachim, Jerry Walsh, Paul Hard- Richard Wylie, Avis Zander, they took the oath to "Create

Marion Amrhein, Diane Ars- standards of Christian living." cott, Barbara, Cushman, Hazel The club was fortunate to have Darnell, Rita Datcher, Douglas as entertainment the Williams'

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bounded as follows:

The girls are expected to ad- Judd, June Karker, Erna Ruth All this week parents have Kienbaum, Irene Matthews, How- been encouraged to visit the Ply- Swarbrick. vance the finance. If Li'l Abner thinks he's in a ard Pernie, Shirley Plant, Mar- mouth schools in observance of bad way, he should visit Ply- tha Reid, Anna Sambrone, Betty National Education Week. mouth High school this evening. Sellar, Joyce Smith, Gary Sock- Bulletins and posters have been Players Lead Cheering Room 13 will be used as a check room, where all shoes must be Ann Vincent, Richard Wiltse, cation association to inform par-Students had a pep meeti left upon arrival. Be sure to wear Mary Anne Witwer. old socks, (without holes)!

Freshmen Mike Kleinschmidt's orchestra

Robert Bowen; Neal Bowyer, ing the educational program will furnish the music. Miss V. James Brinks, Ronald Cadigan, Tuesday-Securing qualified Olmsted (club adviser), Mr. and Robert Coon, Gerald Corey, teachers; Wednesday-Providing Mrs. J. Latture, Miss P. Eacock, Brenda Covell, Patricia Johnson, adequate finance: Thursday-Mr. and Mrs. E. Dobbs will chap-Robert Kenney, Dorothy Loev- Safeguarding our America: Toerone the occasion, with the girls eck, Donelda Lewis, Grace Mc- day-Promoting health and saferuling the boys. (Of course they Donald, Charles Merryfield, Mary ty; November 13-Developing usually do anyway, but, tonight Lou Munroe, Stewart Oldford, worthy family life. Barbara Packard, Helena Plum-

Committee chairmen are: genmer, Betsy Reddeman, Guy Roberts, Norman Ruehr, Betty Sal- Armistice Day is eral chairman, Jane Pierce; decorations, Lois Osgood; publicity, mon, Nancy Schroder, Jean Tetz-Mary Vincent; tickets, Sally Hollaff. comb; chaperones, Roberta Mer-

Eighth Grade ritt; refreshments, Katie Trucks; Lucy Barns, Billy Bloxsom, orchestra, Pat Zink: check room,

Betty Burdon, Ellen Daane, Jean

McDonald, Robert Nulty, Joanne Northville game at Northville. Pursell, John Ribar, Laura Salater, Shirley Sexton, Julie Sim- for Friday, was postponed until from a good lease.

Students had a pep meeting ents. The topics stressed during around a large bonfire the night the week were: Monday-Improvbefore the Northville game, with the cheerleaders changing places with several of the football players, suits and all, and playing an exciting game of four women football while the football players cheered in the cheerleaders' uniforms.

A large group of Plymouth stuents, along with some faculty members, turned out for the event. By the sound of the cheering, the team and the coaching staff had good support even though the team has been rather unfortunate in its efforts.

A good farm lease is an important tool in the farm business say farm management specialists at Michigan State college. Ten-The game, originaly scheduled ant, landlord, and farm benefit

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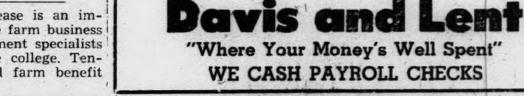
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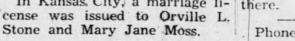


Truesdell, Susan Wesley, Elmer The band started the program by making a fanfare, then pro-

les, Howard Oldford, Jacqueline Field.'

O'Neill, Dean Palmer, Shirley Saturday the band journeyed Place, Clifton Raum, James Reh, to Ypsilanti and marched in a Richard Root, Edwin Rossow, homecoming parade for Michigan Dillard Sutherland, Susan Si- State Normal. After the parade mons, Jim Van Wagner, Ross the band was treated to a dinner Willet, Doranne Wilton.

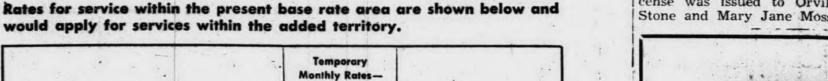
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The proposed enlarged base rate area would include all of the territory

would apply for services within the added territory.

Starting at the intersection of the Pere Marquette Railroad and the east-west center

line of Section 14, Northville Township; east to the east line of Section 13; south on

Eckles Road extended and Eckles Road to Schoolcraft Road; easterly on Schoolcraft

Road to Newburgh Road; south to Plymouth Road; easterly on Plymouth Road to the northeast corner of Section 32, Livonia Township; south to Warren Road; west to Newburgh Road; north to Joy Road; west to Sheldon Road; north to a point 1/4 mile north of the south line of Section 22, Plymouth Township; east to the Pere Marquette Railroad; northerly on the Pere Marquette Railroad to the starting point.

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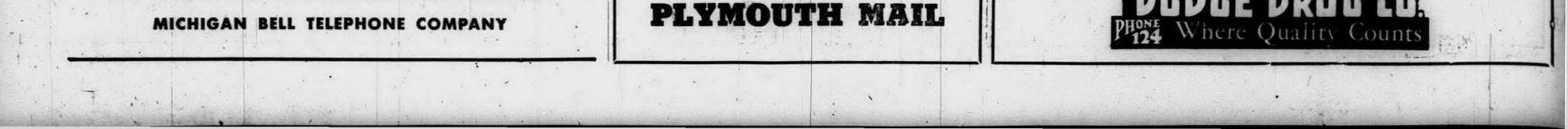
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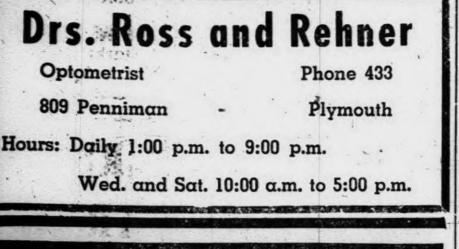
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Department game men don't agree that a closed season next year will help a pheasant comeback, barring weather conditions next winter and spring that will kill large numbers of adult birds and Xmas Gifts to Tax prevent the hatching of young pheasants. Viewing pheasants as a "crop," they profess to see no useful purpose in preventing the crop," they profess to see no useful purpose in preventing the harvest of surplus males. Game men rest their case on the statements of hunters inter-viewed in the field. Fiftyrone per cent of 1,647 hunters questioned **Overseas Mailing** in the first week of the recent 12-day season said they believed

Mrs. Beatrice Schultz, assisant post master, reported this week that although the public year, and 23 per cent thought there were less. In 1947, only six per cent of hunters interviewed believed there were more birds, 82 per cent thought numbers were unchanged from 10.0 mas parcels for members of the armed forces overseas should be mailed prior to November 15, there is reason to believe that

many people are planning on mailing such gifts at a later date via air parcel post, with the idea of securing prompt delivery.

The departments of the army area in Lapeer county. and navy, Mrs. Schultz announced, have advised that present air Every Michigan conservation officer is qualified by the National lift capacities to the various over- Rifle Association to instruct firearms classes for the boys and young

seas areas are being taxed to the men of his district. utmost and it will not be possi-

ble to augment such facilities at this time. Therefore, any appreciable increase in mailings of air state game and fish commissioner. parcel post to service personnel overseas would result in such matter being transported via surface means with much later date of delivery than intended by the mailer.

In order to prevent the mailing of quantities of air parcel post during the Christmas season which cannot be transported with existing air facilities, Mrs. Schultz continued, effective during the period from November 15 to and including December 31, postal patrons tendering air par-

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How big a return can hunters expect from state stocked pheasants is a question asked by Wisconsin Conservation officials. The conservation department's game, management division making a special effort this fall to get an accurate answer to this much debated question and in one intensive check hunters were shown to date to have recovered more than 50 per cent of the birds that were stocked last summer.

The prevailing literature on pheasant stocking contends that hunters can expect but a small return from stocked birds, as low as six per cent. The game management division points out that a low cel post matter (air parcels exreturn can be expected where birds are stocked on unsuitable grounds. The stocked birds are banded to identify them from naturally ceeding eight ounces in weight) addressed to army post offices in produced pheasants and a banded pheasant is a stocked bird and an unbanded pheasant is a product of the environment where found. care of the postmasters at New

A full-scale attack upon lead poisoning in waterfowl, utilizing

In 1905 the Wyoming herd, at the time probably the largest in

the nation, numbered less than 4,000 head. Last spring an aerial

census of 355 hours of flight by commission personnel disclosed

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Also encouraging is the kill ratio of 5½ young birds to one old bird reported in the recent season, an indication that last spring's hatch was larger than in 1947. Last year's kill ratio was four young WHAT HOLIDAY APPROACHES? Joan Conger, 15, and sister Judy, eight, are rushing the season a bit as they visit the huge turkey ranch near Wheaton, Md. They had their pick of 7,500 tur-keys, and took a big white live one home to live in their back yard until Thanksgiving Day.

pheasants were more plentiful than in 1947, another 26 per cent of **Fifteen From City** hunters interviewed said there were at least as many birds as last **Attend Western** cent thought numbers were unchanged from 1946, and 12 per cent Fewer hunters got more birds in the season just ended, accord-

Fifteen students from Plying to conservation department compilations. At least 10 per cent fewer hunters took to the fields than in 1947 when license sales mouth have enrolled at Western Michigan college for the fall seindicated some 350,00 persons hunted pheasants. Only places in pheasant territory where more hunters were found this year were state-owned hunting grounds, notably the mester, according to an analysis of the records which have just Saginaw Bay state game area in Tuscola county, Dansville area in been completed by school offi-Ingham county, Port Huron area in St. Clair county, and Lapeer cials

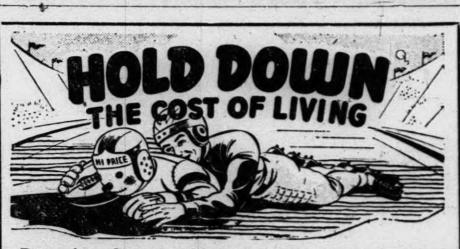
They are, together with the curriculum in which they are enrolled: Fred Weinert in journalism, Dorothy Richwine in physical education, Betty Richwine Wyoming antelope, in the last 35 years, have staged one of the most spectacular comebacks in wildlife history, according to word received by the Wildlife Management Institute from Lester Bagley, in elementary education, Norbert Boyanowski in business administration, James Thornton in secondary education, Loren Zimmerman in transportation maintenance, Kenneth Robbe in general degree, Donna McKinley in 65,000 pronghorns. The Wyoming herd demonstrates clearly what can be accomplished by sound management in restoring threatened secretarial, Shirley Lightfoot in secretarial, Beverly Brown in sec-retarial, Jeanne McPherson in secretarial, Donald Hayes in preengineering, Elizabeth Cadot in business administration, and Jack





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California, and New Orleans, all the technical equipment of modern science, was launched recent-Louisiana, as well as navy post ly at the field laboratory of the Illinois Natural History Survey offices in care of the fleet post | north of Havana, the Wildlife Management Institute reports.

Cooperating with the Natural History Survey in its research project on wild ducks and geese are the University of Illinois and Olin Industries. Inc., a major manufacturer of sporting arms and San ammunition, with headquarters at East Alton, Illinois.

Lead poisoning in wild waterfowl, which results when the birds be provided by the armed servicswallow lead pellets picked up in their feeding in heavily shot areas, has been recognized by biologists for more than half a century, but it remained for greatly diminished habitat and increased numbers of tation must be employed, delivhunters in recent years to place this disease in the category of a real ery will be delayed accordingly. nenace to the nation's wildfowl population.

Decision to undertake one of the largest biological investigations ever conducted in this field of game conservation was reached by the two Illinois agencies and the cooperating industry following a evere outbreak of the disease last winter at the Pere Marquette Wildlife Refuge near Grafton, Illinois.

Already set up at the Havana laboratory are pens of domestic Pekin ducks being used in a preliminary test of the effect of in gested lead shot upon waterfowl. In later phases of the experiment wild ducks will be used.

Biological aspects of the investigation are in charge of the Na-tural History Survey, with assistance in pathological research from University of Illinois personnel. Metallurgical, chemical, and production problems are the responsibility of Olin Industries and will be carried on in laboratories of two of its divisions, the Western Cartridge Company at East Alton and the Winchester Repeating Arms Company at New Haven, Connecticut.

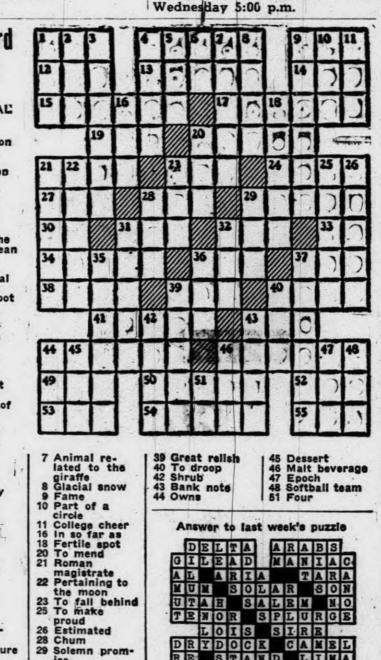
The U. S. Department of Agri-| In Washington, a brand-new culture has asked farmers to committee shyly raised its doproduce a larger pig crop next lichocephalic head in the Nationspring. The goal calls for 60,000,- al Military Establishment: the 000 pigs. This is an increase of Munitions Board Industry Ad-17 percent over the 1948 spring visory Security Planing Task Committee on Determination of pig crop.

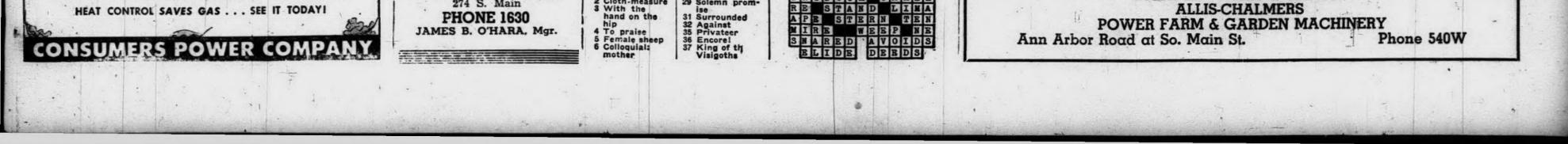
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OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH. he has received material from Public Administration Service

The regular meeting of the and it will be discussed when the City Commission was held in the Commission is acquainted with Commission Chambers of the the material concerning the Po-City Hall on Monday, October 18, lice Department survey which will be turned over to the Com-1948, at 7:30 p. m. mission for their study. Present: Mayor Henderson,

A communication was received Commissioners Goddard, Hartfrom the Liquor Control Commann. Latture and Whipple. The minutes of the regular mission concerning a request by meeting of October 4, and the the Stop and Shop Super Markspecial meeting of October 7, 1948 et for an SDM license.

It was moved by Commissioner were approved as read. Whipple and supported by Com-The Clerk presented the folmissioner Goddard that the aplowing reports: Recreation Director's Report for August, 1948, plication for an SDM license from the Stop and Shop Super Market, and the Police Department re-470 Forest Avenue, be denied in port for September 1948. accordance with the policy of the Latture and Whipple. It was moved by Commissioner City Commission. Carried. Hartmann and supported by It was moved by Commissioner

Commissioner Latture that, the Latture and supported by Comabove reports be accepted and missioner Hartmann that the bill placed on file. Carried. amounting to \$10,816.85 for the radio for the Police Cars. The Clerk presented bills in sewer and water in the Hough the amount of \$5.275.77.

It was moved by Commissioner nue; Garfield Avenue and Mc-Goddard and supported by Com-Kinley Avenue, be approved and missioner Whipple that the bills the bill be presented to Mr. Hough in the amount of \$5,275.77 as prefor payment as per agreement. sented by the City Manager and

audited by the Auditing Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, 10:15 p. m. mittee be allowed and paid. Latture and Whipple. Ayes: Mayor Henderson, Com-Nays: None. missioners Goddard, Hartmann,

It was moved by Commissioner Latture and Whipple. Hartmann and supported by Navs: None. Commissioner Goddard that the A communication was received Fire Chief be granted permission from the Plymouth Stamping to attend the annual Fire Chief's Company concerning the widen-Convention to be held in Miami, ing and lowering of a drive way. Florida from November 8 to 18, It was moved by Commissioner 1948 inclusive and that he be Latture and supported by Compermitted expenses up to \$150. missioner Whipple that the Ply-Ayes: Mayor Henderson, Commouth Stamping Company be missioners Goddard. Hartmann, given permission to construct a Latture and Whipple. wider entrance and lower the

Nays: None. sidewalk on North Main street The following resolution was according to the recommendation offered by Commissioner Hartof the City Manager and the City mann and supported by Commis-Carried. sioner Whipple: A communication was read WHEREAS, The City of Ply-

from the American Federation of mouth has provided for the in-State, County and Municipal Emstallation of parking meters ployees. in the City of Plymouth, Mich-It was moved by Commissioner igan, and

Whipple and supported by Commissioner Latture that the City Commission meet with Local 682 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees on Tuesday, October 27, 1948, at 7:45 p. m. as requested in their letter. Carried. It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Latture that the City Manager be authorized to represent the City Commission at the annual Municipal Retirement meeting to be held at Lansing on Thursday, October 21, 1948, and

paid for in full. Penniman, on a trial basis, with NOW THEREFORE BE IT the understanding that his driv-RESOLVED. That the revenue ers make no left hand turns durfrom parking meters be used ing hours determined by the to cover the cost of purchasing, Chief of Police. Carried. supervision, protection, inspec- It was moved by Commissioner tion, installation, operation, Hartmann and supported by maintenance, control, and use Commissioner Whipple that the of parking meters to cover the meeting be adjourned. Time of cost of proper regulation and adjournment was 10:25 p. m. control of traffic upon the Frank Henderson, Mayor public streets, alleys, and oth-Harold Cheek, Clerk

er public property; to cover the cost of providing addition-A national industrial and farm al parking spaces and parking iron and steel scrap drive is bemeters; and to cover the cost of ing sponsored by the U. S. Deother activities related to park-. ing and traffic within the City partment of Commerce. Scrap collected on farms is considered of Plymouth. Ayes: Mayor Henderson, Com- particularly desirable as much missioners Goddard, Hartmann, of it is heavy-cast iron which is

scarcer than steel scrap, Farmers play an important part in sup-The Mayor requested that the plying raw materials for the steel City Manager get all information mills and foundries as they furnpossible concerning a two-way ish approximately two million tons of scrap a year.

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It was moved by Commissioner Park Subdivision on Elm Ave- Goddard and supported by Commissioner Latture and the meeting was adjourned. Time of adjournment was 9:40 p.m. Carried. Aves: Mayor Henderson, Com- The meeting reconvened at

Nays: None.

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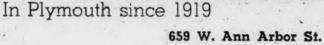
JOHN WAGAR 630 Starkweather Mr. Carroll of Carroll Cabs re-

quested two parking spaces near his office on Penniman Avenue. SUITS It was moved by Commissioner Tailored for you Latture and supported by Commissioner Hartmann that Mr. SHINGLETONS Carroll be granted space for two 37 Years in Plymouth Liberty St. taxi cabs on the Southwest corner of Main and Penniman on

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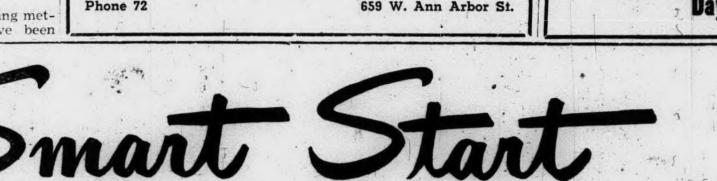


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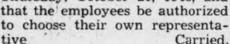




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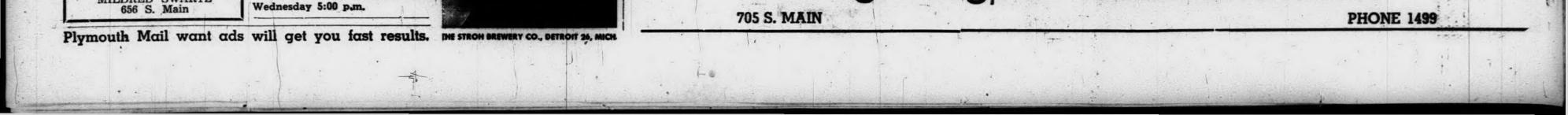
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The election has come and gone and, as we predicted in this col umn a few weeks ago, the unexpected happened and Truman was elected. Whatever our political views may be, our common duty is now clear. Let us live, day by day, in terms of the highest human standards, making the Golden Rule and the Ten Commandments the guide of our lives.

After all, each one of us, while linked with everyone 'else in spiritual brotherhood, must stand alone before the supreme tribunal of his own conscience. If each one of us is right in his heart, then he is right with the world and has nothing to fear. When we get blue-and everyone does -the best way back to a cheerful frame of mind is to perform some act of kindness to another and without thought of personal gain. This is a time-tested secret of happiness that never fails. And, by the way, speaking o kindness to others, here is an



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> age of offices and furnishings, for they settled the former by buying their own building, and they managed to pick up the necessary furnishings. But they couldn't even by dint of hook and

crook settle everything to their satisfaction. For one thing, they didn't have enough salesmen nor office

help. So Mrs. Schmid took a course in bookkeeping under the direction of a certified public accountant and the bookkeeping problem was settled. Next, up stepped Mrs. Snow saying "I the Sun will be in good aspect just love selling," and then proceeded to prove it. But there to its position when both of you were still letters to be written. Inasmuch as Mrs. Fasse knew shorthand and typing, she took charge there, leaving her two small children for someone else to care for during the hours she spent in the office.

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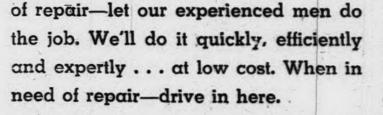
Question: "I am engaged and all that remains is to select the wedding-date. Can astrology tell a good time?" Answer: Yes, it can. According to your chart and that of the young man you plan to wed, the best time would be around the first of the year when were born. An hour before noon on any day during the first week of January looks like your best time. Best wishes to you. I hope that you send me the birth dates for your first-born. I will be glad to do his or her horoscope

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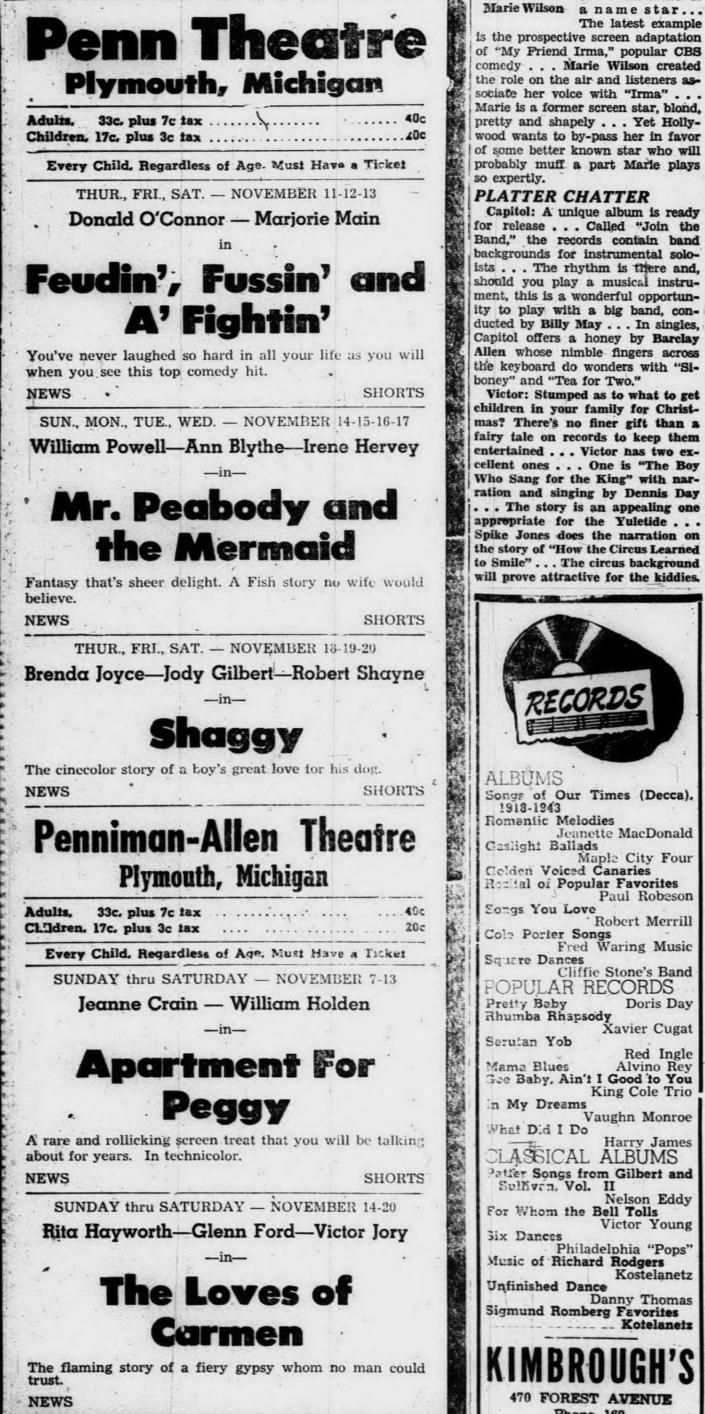
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NWNS Radio-Screen Editor

the original roles ...

The idea, of course, is to get box office attractions in the cast, but producers just can't realize that a fan doesn't want to be disillus-

ioned by the treatnent of a favorite

character, even with the inducement of

a name star ... The latest example

Paul Robeson

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Alvino Rey

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Vaughn Monroe

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Xavier Cugat

I am back again in New York City to get the pulse. New York City is no longer the business center of the United States. This country, this change in feeling ities that any Administration ever New York City is no place to week here in the United States organization, greater efficiency has long ago moved to the "Mag- for the worse is found every- possessed. c Circle", including the states of where.

Truman Opportunity Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska,

Texas, Oklahoma and Missouri.) On the other hand, all merchants, manufacturers and bankerswherever located-still go to

The big interests here not only ganizations which were institu- by tax readjustments. For in- may ask for some correlation be- had previous experience negotiexpect no special favors from the ted under the Roosevelt regime. stance, it is possible that with tween increased wages and in- ating. He has always been in a Second Truman Administration, In fact, these semi-official bod- some relief from the double tax- creased production. I know that position where he could give or-

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make a forecast on the labor was much like the surprise elec- and harder work. He can hold his What About Taxes and Labor? situation. Very few people here tion in England two years ago own with big business, dictator-The Budget will need to be are willing to take a board-mind- when the Labor Party there came ial labor and selfish politics only Most readers of this column greater during the next few ed impartial view. My own feel- into power. I doubt how long Mr. by being willing to employ exlittle realize the powerful gov- years, but it is entirely possible ing is that the New Truman Ad- Marshall will continue as Secre- pert advice and cooperative buyernment "Corporations", Com- that adjustments can be made so ministration will try not to rock tary of State. General Marshall ing. This especially applies to missions, Boards and other Or- that this could be accomplished the boat one way or the other. It is a fine man, but he has never small independent merchants.

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Frankly, the election of last ding. His hope lies both in better

but they are convinced that they ies combined actually have more ation of dividends, more money Mr. Truman personally is inter- ders and expect to have them will actually be prosecuted. They power than Congress itself. As would come into the Treasury. ested in the "annual wage" idea, obeyed. There will be other im-claim that the Raw Deal will take Mr. Roosevelt arranged that the If such relief comes about, it emphasizing the importance of portant cabinet changes. the place of the New Deal, and a President should have the ap- could help hold up good divi- "security" to the wageworker The group that I worry about businessman will again be abus- pointing power to the member- dend-paying stocks. There will rather than "take home pay." under the New Administration ed just because he has been in- ship all these bodies, Mr. Tru- be no reduction in the capital However, the Taft-Hartley Act is the small businessman. With dustrious, thrifty and successful, man now goes into office in his gains provisions; but no further will be repealed or amended. all the big pressure groups or-So far as I have been able to hear own right with the greatest pow- excess profits taxes need be nec- European Outlook Improving ganized, he will have hard-sledfrom friends throughout the er, opportunities and responsibil- essary unless we get into war.

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