

THE REASON WHY.

There's been considerable space given in the newspapers to speculation about the possibility of Governor Harry Kelly resigning his present post so that Lieut. Governor Vernon Brown can become Governor and then appoint Harry Kelly as a member of the supreme court.

Our guess is that such a series of events will NOT take place - and here's the reason - Harry Kelly knows that he could not get the Republican nomination at next spring's convention for the supreme court judgeship, and that if he should resign the Governorship to have Brown appoint him judge, he'd serve only five or six months on the supreme bench, and then he would be out job hunting again... It seems that the Kelly brand of politics has not set so well among Michigan Republicans.

GIVING AWAY A-BOMB SECRETS.

There have been hints that some of the "scientists" employed by the United States in the production of A-Bombs have been imparting some of our government's closely guarded secrets to some nation overseas, and that as a result our coun- finally decided that the reappointfry stands in great danger... If that is true, then why not the firing squad for these "scientific" traitors?

IT'S DISGRACEFUL TO BE THRIFTY.

If you saved your hard-earned dollars when you were so when the names of Dr. Peck and other commission and board young and then invested your earnings in a house and lot to members were reported out by provide you with a little extra income in the form of rent from the senate committee, there was your earnings, you are about the lowest type of a human being no objection to immediate conthat walks this earth in the eyes of some people who appeared before the legislature a week or so ago favoring rent control. Yes sir, any man who did a thing like that, just isn't fit to live. If you are a widow and inherited a house and lot when always many groups seeking a your husband died and then decided to live in one room and place for friends or associates on rent the rest of the house in order to help relieve the housing shortage as well as provide yourself with a little additional income, you, too, are just no good in the eyes of some of these yelpers favoring government control of everything. It seems that this damnable spirit is one of the by-products of New regarded members of the board. Deal spawning in Washington.

CONGRESSMAN MAY AND GRAFT.

The New Dealers did a lot of howling about the Tea Pot Dome scandal during the Harding administration. It seems them again, in view of the senate's 872 was raised. This represents that something like a hundred thousand dollars was spent in refusal to vote confirmation. graft. The Republicans sent the grafters to jail.

Now there's talk about millions and millions of dollars spent and taken in graft, with dozens and dozens of "higherups" in New Deal circles involved in this stealing and squandering of public monies at a time when the nation was at war. Playoffs Hinge Stories out of Washington hint that the nation would be Stories out of Washington hint that the nation would be shocked beyond all belief if all of the facts should be revealed at one time. The Democratic chairman of the military affairs on Top 4 Teams committee of the house says he didn't do anything wrong. Can it be that money grabbing has become so commonplace in Washington that it is looked upon as legitimate business?

We made a pretty good start in getting rid of the grafters of regular play with the top four and thieves up in Lansing, but the work that was suddenly teams pitted against each other. terminated will be revived with intensive force after the first

of the year when Kim Sigler takes office as Governor. If Washington New Dealers do not dig up the facts and send a lot of the grafting public officials in that city to jail, maybe we had better send Sigler down there two years hence

It is about time that some one did something to restore ing an earlier defeat by the Dehonesty and decency in governmental affairs.

THE RIGHT KIND OF THINKING.

Heard some folks say when officials of the Pere Marquette in the league playoffs which will announced the fact that no more tipping would be permitted get underway next week, accordin the dining cars serving the patrons of that railroad that the mouth recreation chief. dining car service would become so bad that the ban wouldn't last for long.

Time has proven that the prediction was about as far inning rallies. It was only in this wrong as anything could be. Last week during the legislative inning that they were able to session, we "commuted" between Plymouth and Lansing and hit the offerings of Wicker, Cavalnaturally talked with a lot of railway patrons.

Not only has the business in dining cars increased, but the young ladies who now serve as waitresses are courteous and give excellent service without the payment of tips. Patrons who for years have been required to use dining car service also say the mound too. He struck out 13, that the dining cars are much cleaner than they have been in allowing three hits, one of which years and that even though many kinds of food are scarce, the was a circuit clout by Bridges. food served is excellent and the prices most reasonable.

Didn't know it until last week, but there's one resident of at this writing are Oldsmobile this community whose business requires him to almost live on in first place, Cavalcade and Derailway trains. He's one of the most enthusiastic boosters of the tipless dining car service.

"In the old days if we didn't leave a good tip for our breakfast we didn't get waited on without waiting a half hour or so the regular schedule is completand we didn't get much to eat when we went back into the ed. Watch The Mail for notice of dining car for the next meal" he said. "That's all over now." the exact date or better still call Our prediction is that it will not be many months before Mr. Knowles at 93.

you will see most of the railways of the country adopting the popular dining car service that has been instituted by the progressive Pere Marquette.

HE'S ENTITLED TO IT.

Some red-ant size Democrats have been turning Heaven vs. Cavalcade for three games and Earth in an effort to stop senate confirmation of Supreme out of five. The two winners then School Board Names Court Justice Raymond Starr as United States district judge will play seven games or until for western Michigan. It seems some of these nincompoons one wins four games. had an idea that if they could prevent the confirmation of Judge Starr that they (the nincompoops) might have a chance to get in on the federal judgeship appointments.

Fortunate for Michigan and the nation, it appears that

their efforts are going to be of no avail.

Judge Starr is a Democrat. He is not only a credit to his ship, is seeking bids on the conparty but to the entire state of Michigan. It seems a shame that one of his ability, integrity and record of public service destroyed by fire last winter. must be dragged into the gutter in order to help along the political aspirations of some one like Congressman Hook of the ed from the secretary of the Upper Peninsula.

Dancing Party Was Successful Affair

The Rosedale Gardens Community House was the scene of bers of the organization. for 69 of their associates and their members.

families and friends. After the supper, local president, Louis Lekar welcomed the veterans who were honored guests at the party Railroad Manager Is and introduced the newer mem-

a most enjoyable party last Sat- The evening was spent dancing urday sponsored by the UAW- and several dance contests prov- and general manager of the Pere by the board. CIO local 893 of the Nankin Mills ed entertaining to those in at- Marquette railroad is the guest plant of the Ford Motor Company.
The committee in charge of the affair of Karl Trick, Jack Neil moon. Brought to Plymouth and site properties on the market through the efforts of Rotarian for sale to the highest bidders.

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Dr. Luther Peck Confirmed For State Board

Dr. Luther Peck, Health officer of Plymouth for so many years that memory of man fails to recall the exact number, was one of the re-appointees to the Mich-Medicine confirmed by the state senate last week.

All of Governor Kelly's appointments were temporarily held up in the senate because of objection to appointments he made to the newly created Liquor Control Commission board of hearing

But members of the senate ments made to many of the state boards by the Governor should not be endangered because of the hostility to these three selections,

This reappointment is a distinct honor to Dr. Peck, as there are this important state medical

Dr. Peck was first appointed by Governor Luren Dickinson and has become one of the highly

the new board of examiners for crease of 15 per cent. the liquor commission will never

This week saw the Plymouth Industrial Twilight Softball League going into its final stages Monday night on North diamond back of Central High school, Merchants handed the Cavalcade

club its third setback of the sea-

son. The score was 6 to 3. At the same time the Oldsmobile City Service team was aveng-HoCo by beating them 8 to 0. These 4 teams are in the top bracket and will be 4 participating

The Merchants triumph over Cavalcade was one of those sixth cade's hurler. He had held the Merchants hitless up to the sixth

The winning hurler, Palmer, turned in a good performance on

Leaders in the twilight league HoCo tied for second and Merchants in third. The season is most likely to end that way too. dicates that the new type or

These games will be played on the Track diamond back of the high school to allow for more spectators to be seated. As it now stands the Oldsmobile City Service vs. Merchants and DeHoCo his residence in Plymouth.

Seeking Building Bids

The school board of Patchen School District 3. Nankin Townstruction of a four-room school building to replace the structure

All information can be securboard, T. E. Lewis, 38149 Ford road, Wayne. Contractors in and contact Mr. Lewis.

Rotary Guest Today

M. M. Cronk, vice-president "Railroad of the Future."

Passage-Gayde **Team Wins Two**

The Passage-Gayde base ball team won both of their games last weekend by defeating the colored Inkster B 29 team 11 to 10 Saturday and on Sunday the Fluckey Insurance team of Northville 6 to 4. Sundays game was featured by a home run in the igan Board of Registration of third inning by the third baseman with the bases full netting the local post four of its six runs.

> This Saturday the local Legion-Cubs at Riverside park and on a regular league game with the was the finest ever held in Plym-Seamless Tube team of South outh.

Nazarene Church Ends Fiscal Year In Prosperity

Sunday, June 30, marked the close of the fiscal year for the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene and all other Nazarene churches in the Michigan District.

The Plymouth congregation presented a most encouraging report for the year just ended. Under the direction of their new pastor, the Rev. William O. Welton, their membership has increased 11.6 per cent over the pre-It is probable that the three vious year. The Sunday school selected by Governor Kelly for attendance also showed an in-

For all purposes, through all serve, as he cannot reappoint departments of the church, \$10,-\$149 per member. In addition the double its present size.

The congregation held its annual meeting last week Wednesday night. At that time the following official board members ust. were chosen:

Blake Fisher, also re-elected as Sunday school superintendent; Mrs. Lorena Wasalaski, also reident of the young people's society; Kenneth Swain, M. P. Clark and Charles Wilson, Sr., all trustees; Mrs. Marie Swain, John Wasalaski, Asa Rowe, Carl Morl gan and Joseph Roose, all stew-

Members of the Sunday school board include Rev. Welton, Mr. Fisher, Mr. Clark, Mrs. Ella Kainz

and Mrs. Wasalaski. Mrs. Welton was chosen to serve as delegate from Plymouth for the district assembly at Indian

Directs Lansing Bond Campaign

Lake, July 31 to August 2.

Randall Penhale, former Ply mouth high school executive who was recently appointed deputy state educational director of the Michigan War Finance Savings Bond committee, has been named to direct an intense organizational drive in the city of Lansing for the War Finance organization.

He is devoting much of his time to the Lansing campaign and information from that city in-Playoffs will start as soon as organization drive being put forth will be a result-getting one.

Treasury department officials believe that if wage earners and others will invest their extra dollars in war saving bonds it will do much to prevent inflation. It is spending, not saving, that tends to bring about inflation. Mr. Penhale intends to continue

Eaton As President The Plymouth Board of Educa-

tion held its annual organizational meeting last Monday evening at which time the following the Thatchers described it. officers were named for the ensu-

sacted at the meeting was in around Plymouth. regard to the purchase of a new oil heating system which must also obtained the exclusive agency around Plymouth are urged to be installed before school open- for this district in a new line of ing this fall and the enlargement of the present shop building. No definite bids have as yet

been received on the proposed

fore Monday July 29th.

Soap Box Derby **Provides Thrills** For Large Crowd

Walter Hammond, Jr., is Plymouth's new Soap Box Derby champion and today is sporting a new bicycle as a reward for his efforts in building and driving the fastest coaster racer in the city. A crowd of some 2,000 people witnessed the derby Wednesday afternoon, the first held here since the start of the war, and third in six years that the Junior aires take on the colored Ypsilanti Chamber of Commerce has sponsored. Officials stated that they Sunday in the park they will play believed that this year's contest

> Everything was in favor of the event, the day being ideal for coasting and the 14 contestants made the largest field ever enter-ed here in a derby. Ed. Klinski, Hillis Cash and Hammond came out of the second elimination heat. Then Hammond beat Cash and Klinski to emerge as cham-pion with a clocked time of 37.2 seconds for the thousand-yard

One of the unsung and unseen heroes of the race Wednesday was Donald Lightfoot. Through quick thinking and ingenuity he probably saved himself and possibly some spectators injury when, as he was racing Klinski in the second elimination contest after he had won his first heat, his steering cable broke loose from the steering wheel. His racer swerved sharply as the cable snapped, but he held his car in the lane by reaching down and grabbing hold of the loose ends with his hands, bringing his car safely across the finish line.

The winner of the prize for the best constructed racer was Klin-ski and Lightfoot took the prize for the one with best design. The best upholstered racer was Jack church is in the process of en- Daggett's and the winner of the larging its physical property prize for the coaster with the best brakes was Bruce Besse.

In all probability all contestants will enter the Soap Box Derby to be held in Detroit's Rouge Park early in Aug-

Mayor Robert Lidgard presided as general chairman for the day The course time as recorded by all of the contesants proved much faster than previous derbys and named missionary president; JCC officials were more than Edward Houghtaling, also pres- pleased with the results of their

Plymouthites **Attend Midwest** Furniture Mart

After a week in Chicago attending the annual midwest as several prizes to be awarded here. His writing ability is second furniture and carpet market, Mr. for outstanding play during the only to his ability with a camera. and Mrs. Horace W. Thatcher qualifying rounds. have returned to their home

They have a very interesting story to tell about their trip and stay in Chicago. Items which Mr. Thatcher was able to order also tone and assures Plymouth consumers of improved market conditions in the future.

To begin with Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher were among the fortunate few attending the market that had hotel accommodations in Chicago. It was not uncommon for most buyers to be staying at hotels many miles from the loop.

The local pair traveled to Chicago on the New York Central's Mercury and were forced to stand the entire distance between Detroit and Chicago. The conductor told Mr. Thatcher he had 1,500 passengers and it was the largest trainload he had seen in his 30 years of railroading. He added that it beat anything he had experienced during the war. Practically every passenger was a buyer heading for the furniture

More than 35,000 attended the market and the Chicago newspapers hailed it as the largest convention of dealers ever held in the Windy City.

"It was a humdinger of a trip," is the homely manner in which

Mr Thatcher revealed that he ing year; president Sterling was able to obtain some items Eaton, vice-president Donald that had been off the market Sutherland, secretary Alice since 1941. He predicted that Strong, treasurer Howard Stark Blunk and Thatcher would soon and trustee Dr. Harold Brisbois. be able to supply most needs of The only other buisness tran- the average consumer in and

In addition Blunk and Thatcher rugs and carpets featuring new styles of weaving. Thatcher explained that the

trend in furniture designs has to Vera Brown, Detroit Times building and quotation on the not changed greatly from the pre- columnist, helps run Plymouth's heating system are being studied war styles. He believes it will Rotary Club, is an avid cribbage Huron announces the engagesoon become available in large fan. While playing recently he ment of her daughter, Beth, to Dixon, Illinois, are visiting the A resolution was also adopted quantities at moderate prices too. dealt his favorite partner, Fred Eugene Shipley, son of Mr. and latter's mother, Mrs. Fred D.

ture men have predicted.

Hi-12 Picnic Is Set For Saturday

Members of Plymouth's Hi-12 club will hold their annual picnic at the Detroit House of Correction tomorrow Saturday July 20th. A full afternoon's program of entertainment has been planned by the picnic committee consisting of chairman, Walter Rencel. William Machan, George Raviller and Howard Sharpley.

The members and their families will gather at the House of Correction at 2:30 and will bring basket lunches for the five o'clock picnic supper. Games will feature the afternoon program and 'The Great Waldo", a Keithing. All Hi-12 members are urged

Hilltop Schedules **Golf Tourney For** Vicinity Amateurs

Amateur golfers residing in Plymouth city and township and now been named Twenty Ques- yet definite Mayor Lidgard exthe townships of Livonia, Canton tions and according to Time mag- pects to have the plans ready and Nankin are hereby invited azine Mutual network and WOR to take part in Hilltop's First City received some 10,000 to 12,000 let- that it may be possible to include Tournament to be sponsored jointly by Hilltop Golf Club and several leading merchants of Plymouth.

Entry blanks may be secured at Hilltop Golf Club or The Mail successful in determining the office. All golfers are urged to object that it seldom takes them hurry however as the qualifying more than five or six questions rounds are scheduled to be play- to come up with the answer. ed Saturday. August 10. Entry fee

day, Aug. 24.

field of qualifiers will be divided into four flights of 16 each; namely, championship, first, second and third flights.

The qualifying rounds on Sat-urday, August 10, will be 18 holes and are to be played in threesomes. Starting times of the players will be announced in The ers will be announced in The Mail on Aug. 9.

awards. There will also be tro- new magazine, Holiday. phies and prizes for winners of runners-up in all flights as well

If you play golf don't miss this exciting tournament.

Northville Races gives their story an encouraging tone and assures Plymouth con-

Interest in the trotting and pacing races at Northville Downs mouthites who have visited the this year appears to be greater enchanted island in Michigan's than it was in 1945. The 18-day northern wonderland. summer meet opened Monday night with more than 6,000 persons on hand. It was a beautiful n.oonlight night and everyone seemed to be having a wonderful

Plymouthites in general are flocking to the races nightly and getting considerable enjoyment from them as well as some extra cash if they are lucky enough to pick the right horses. This is excellent entertainment for Plymouth people who have little opportunity for any outdoor recreation during the day.

In addition many Plymouthites have secured employment at the track. This not only insures the management of competent employees but also aids these here who wish to perform a little extra work and boost their income.

The races are of good calibre over the metropolitan Detroit area. So far the weather has been ideal. The mutuel betting has been lots heavier than it was last year, the management reports. It is certain that the meet will be extended. There also will be a fall meet in September.

Cribbage Hounds Please Take Note

Harold J. Curtis, who according

cribbage tale to Miss Brown. Huron.

City Commission & Local Chambers To Plan Ceremony In Appreciation Of Better Pere Marquette Service

Former Reporter Now Radio Whiz

Plymouthites will remember Fred Van Deventer former Rosedale Gardens Resident and WJR newscaster who gained top mention in Time Magazine last week and Lansing or Grand Rapids with his new radio show. For but it will be given more frenearly two years Mr. Van Dev- quently and much faster and of Orpheum circut magician will enter served as a part time re- course in much greater comfort provide a show in the early even- porter on The Plymouth Mail since the new train will be the spending his late mornings and afternoon in this city before going to Detroit to make his six o'clock news broadcast.

> A suggestion from his daughter Nancy was taken to station WOR, where Mr. Van Deventer developed which in some way now also has a news cast daily, and found favor with the station. The program built around the old family favorite game of "Animal, Vegetable or Mineral," has ters from fans weekly.

All of the Van Deventer family participate in the guessing of objects suggested by radio listeners and the family has been so 4 Plymouthites

Their Plymouth friends wish them well in their new program Match play is scheduled for and it was not long ago that it Sixty-four golfers out of the the most popular in New York

New Magazine Features Story

Plymouth friends of Jack Van Winner of the championship Coevering, of Rosedale Gardens, flight will be properly designated will be happy to learn that the as City Amateur Golf Champion popular young writer has an inof Plymouth and will receive a teresting feature on Mackinac handsome trophy and valuable Island in the August issue of the

Jack, the blonde and bespectaclthe first, second and third flights. ed outdoor editor of the Detroit Other awards will be given to Free Press, is well known in Plymouth and has a host of friends especially a color camera, in the great outdoors.

> The feature which the Curtis Publishing Company is calling attention to is entitled "Car-Less Island," and can be found on page 61 of Holiday, the August issue. which are familiar to all Ply-

Daisy Ball Club Travels to Ohio For Pair of Tilts

Members of the Daisy Air Rifles, the Western Wayne League team sponsored by the Daisy Manufacturing Company, were treated to an overnight trip last week the chance to play two games with a Columbus, Ohio, Plymouth who were also seeking

Although the Plymouth aggregation dropped both tilts, 6-2 and 8-3, they had a grand time and vowed they would return and avenge the pair of setbacks Edington Road Lad

Plymouth Nines Will Be Playing Again Sunday

Plymouth's two entries in the Michigan Inter-County Class A Baseball League will be active again this week-end both home

Passage-Gayde baseballers will be host to the Seamless Tube nine of South Lyon on the Riverside Park diamond at 3 p.m. Sunday. The Cloverdale Dairy nine will travel to Inkster Park for a tilt with the Zephr Inn club also at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. T. H. Dowding of Port

Under the guiding hand of Mayor Robert Lidgard officials of the Pere Marquette railroad are going to know that Plymouth and its residents really appreciate

the fact that the new stream-

liner will always stop in Ply-

mouth and Lansing on all of its Detroit to Grand Rapids trips. Not only will the city be given better service to and from Detroit

last word in passenger comfort. "In conjunction with Chamber of Commerce president Garnet Rush and Junior Chamber Civic Improvement committee chairman George Todd a program will be will express the gratitude of the residents of this city to Pere Mar-

quette officials," stated the Mayor. Although the official date the new service will start is not as within the next week or two so his program in the official christening ceremony in Detroit.

Get Regular Army Commissions

Lieutenant Colonel Norman T. Sunday, Aug. 11; Saturday, Aug. was learned that Mr. Van Dev- Kincade, son of Mr. and Mrs. 17; Sunday, Aug. 18; and Satur- enter's news cast nightly at 6 James R. Kincade, of 757 Plyover WOR was considered one cf mouth road, assistant quartermaster of the Seventh Air Force headquarters at Hickam Field, Hawaii, has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the Regular

A graduate of Michigan State College in 1940, Lt. Kincade en-tered the army in April, 1941, and has served at Patterson Field. Ohio, Guam and other places. His wife lives with him at Hickam Field, near Honolulu.

Other Plymouth men who this week have received their permanent commissions in the Regular Army are Harold N. Crisp, second lieutenant; Earl L. Russell, Jr., second lieutenant; and Richard H. Moore, captain.

Find It's Still A Small World

"It just goes to show that it's a small world," said Mrs Roy Woodworth, reflecting on the experience she and her husband had the other Saturday evening The article also is illustrated at Niagara Falls where they and with beautiful color photographs the Maurice Woodworth family vacationed last week.

On this particular Saturday evening, Mrs. M. Woodworth and the children had gone down to the "Maid of the Mist" landing while Mr. and Mrs. R. Woodworth stayed on the Canadian side, sitting on the benches there, trying, along with many other people, to keep cool in the spray that was blowing over them and others within a quarter of a mile of hte falls.

While they were sitting there, two women came over and sat down beside them. That's what made Mrs. Woodworth agree it is a small world. For the two women were Mrs. Luther Passage and her daughter, also of relief from the heat.

Accompanying the two Wood-

worth families on their Niagara trip wes Barbara Arhcer.

Named to West Point

Rep. George A. Dondero, 17th Michigan District, has announced the designation of Paul Ray Zavitz, 15651 Edington Rd., Plymouth, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Zavitz, for admission to the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, and he has already entered the Academy.

The appointee is 17 years of age and a graduate of Riverside Military Academy, Gamesville, Georgia. Part of his preparatory study was at Cranbrook and Mackenzie high school in Detroit. Later he was a student at the University of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Prescott of Mrs. Howard Shipley of this city. Schrader at her home on Main

> Mr. E. O. Huston returned home pital and is much improved.

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Popular Northville Couple Have Plymouth Wedding Attendants

St. Paul's Lutheran church of

and Richard Lynn Davis, son of bons tied with stephnitis. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Richard ceremony before an altar banked Miss Selma Schnute. with white dasies, and gladioli

acted as maid of honor, wearing Friends and acquaintances are The bride, given in marriage a gown of light blue silk lace over cordially invited to attend the by her father, wore a gown of taffeta. She wore a band of daisies Northville was the scene, July 6 white net over duchess satin with in her hair and carried a bouquet at eight o'clock, of a double ring a medium length train. Her three of daisies. The four girls who act- from South St. Paul High school rived Tuesday at Newburg to candlelight ceremony uniting in tiered illusion veil was held by ed as bridesmaids, Miss Ann in 1941. Since the summer of stay for a week at the home of marriage Shirley Helene Musolff, a tierra of orange blossoms. She Davis, sister of the groom; Mrs. 1942, she has resided with her the grandparents. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward carried a small white bible Imogene McClain, Miss Jean aunt and uncle in Rosedale. The John Musolff of Fairbanks road, showered with white satin rib- Minehart, cousins of the bride; groom-to-be has lived in Rose-

> the maid of honor. were William Clark, Robert able discharge last fall. Stremich, Louise Babbit and

Carter Church, all of Northville. Mrs. Musolff, mother of the bride ,wore a gown of aqua silk lace and crepe with white accessories and a corsage of white gardenias, Mrs. Davis, mother of the groom, wore a gown of pink and black silk net and crepe with Fourth in Cincinnatti visiting white accessories. Her flowers their daughter and son-in-law, were also gardenias.

A reception was held at Botsford Inn for 250 guests. The dining table was centered with the wedding cake and surrounded with daisies, gladioli and fern.

Immediately following the renoneymoon to the east coast. They Navy. will go as far as Buffalo by boat, stop at Niagara Falls and continue on to Florida. For travelling, the bride wore a light green gabardine suit with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

The bride graduated from Northville High school and atuated from Cranbrook and attended Michigan State College until ounces. he was called into the service. He served in the South Pacific three years.

Out of town guests at the wedding were from Detroit, Dearborn, Wayne, Ferndale, Royal Oak, Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, Chic- this week on a ten-day furlough ago, Flint, New Hudson, South Lyon, Battle Creek, Jackson, California, Florida and Ohio.

Rosedale Resident To Marry Niece of The Harry I. Hansons

Gardens, this week announced Mrs. Perry Hix. the wedding plans of their niece, Miss Bernice, P. Moehrle of South St. Paul Minnesota, and Richard ed by the Ex-Servisemen's Club, M. Porteous, son of Mr. and Mrs. is planning an all day trip to Robert C. Porteous, Blackburn Bob-Lo on Saturday, July 19. avenue, Rosedale.

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The ceremony will take place Mrs. Arthur Miller sang "Be- at 4:00 p.m., Saturday, July 27, Davis of Cambridge road. Rev. cause" and "O Perfect Love" and at the Rosedale Gardens Pres-Edwin E. Rossow performed the was accompanied at the organ by byterian church, after which a small reception will be held at Miss Patricia Clark of Jackson, the Dearborn Inn for the imand set off by a background of a college room-mate of the bride mediate families and attendants.

wedding.

and Miss Donalee Reid, wore dale for the past 18 years and was school in 1939. He served with The groom was attended by his an army airborne division in the cousin, William Davis. The ushers E. T. O. and received his honor-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hix and son Glen spent the week of the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Malloy. Glen remained there to spend a month with his sister.

Philip B. McNulty, Jr., AOM 3/c arrived home Monday from California after serving two years ception, the couple left on their as an air crew man with the

> Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hix were Garden City visitors Tuesday evening, July 16, to celebrate the birthday of Mr. Hix's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clark (formerly Corrine Schifle) antended the University of Michi- nounce the birth of a son, Terry gan, graduating from there with James, born on the Fourth at a B. A. degree. The groom grad- Detroit Osteopathic Hospital weighing seven pounds and ten

Richard Root left Wednesday with the Army Air Forces for morning for a two week's vacation at Camp Mahn-go-tah-see at

> Pvt. Edward Walker is home from Spokane, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Root, Jr. and son Richard returned Saturday from a two week's trip in Western Michigan and Chicago.

Nelson Horn and family of Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Hanson Dearborn were callers a Sunday of 11400 Ingram evenue, Rosedale evening in the home of Mr. and

> The Cub pack of P-2, sponsor-Cubs will meet at 8:15 a.m. at their Den Mother's home. Assisting Boy Scouts are Jim Kennedy, Bud Donnelly and Max Lehr. Leaders accompanying the Cubs will be the following Den Mothers: Mrs. Maurice Woodworth,
> Mrs. George Raviler, Mrs. Fred Moore; and the following mothers: Mrs. Ross Willett and Mrs. John Bloxsom.

> Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bakewell returned Monday from a combined business and pleasure trip to Pennsylvania, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver, formerly of Plymouth, and now of Solvnia; and to Ohio, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Maganec in Cleveland.

Eugene L. Bakewell and George Hamm, who are opening a certified aviation center in Cleveland, have been guests in Cleveland of Mr. and Mrs. J. Maganec.

The Giegler reunion will be held July 21 at the Odd Fellow's Hall one half mile east of Clyde on the Milford-Hally road. There will be a basket lunch at noon.



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Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Osman announce the birth of the first grandchild, Ben Allen Heiden, to their daughter Sherely on July ninth at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hos-Miss Moehrle was graduated pital. Sherely and the baby ar-

Gordon Osman felt for the Navy Tuesday and reported to San gowns much the same as that of a graduate of Plymouth High Diego for his twelve weeks boot training.

> Melvin Vickstrom SC 3%c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vickstrom, arrived home last Tuesday after serving with the Navy in the South Pacific for 26 months. He was discharged July from Great Lakes.

Mr, and Mrs. T. Morris of Mt Pelier, Vermont, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Tibbitts of Detroit were Sunday evening guests of Mr and Mrs. A. N. Karnes.

Miss Florence Newell of Los Angeles, Miss Maybelle Newell and Miss Ella Peatling of Detroit were Saturday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry

Mrs. Gladys Britt of Detroit spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hix.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Karnes spent a week at Hale near the Au Sable River.

Mrs. Erland Bridge returned Sunday after a pleasant week in New York City attending the eleventh National Convention of Navy Mothers Clubs of America. She reports that there is much to be done for boys who are still in hospitals and those who are just going in the service now. We wish to assure everyone that we will live up to our slogan "Keep On Keeping On" and do unto

Mrs. Mabel Daniels arrived others as we would have others Tuesday for an extended visit do unto us. There were 317 clubs with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Todd. and 1200 mothers represented at this convention.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Horn of Ypsilanti spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hix.

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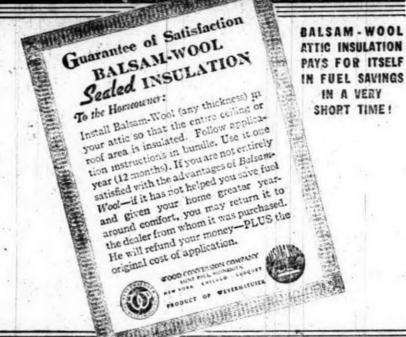
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Mr. Shingleton sent to The Plymouth Mail a copy of the tabloid "Salida Daily Mail," which contained an interesting interview with Frank A, Gimlet, termed "the Hermit of Arbor Villa." Mr. Shingleton stated that he had known him well back in the days when both were in business in Salida more than 35 years ago.

The interview in part, will be of interest to readers of The Plymouth Mail. It tells of a visit to Washington made by "the Her-Commence of the second second second mit" who is apparently a pretty good authority on the silver ques-

In part the report from the Salida paper follow:

Washington was alert when the Hermit arrived for his customary inspection, but he surcrised the solons by calling first on the U. S. Treasury.

"Nobody was on the job," said the Hermit today. "Vinson was out of office, having been made chief justice, and Snyder had not yet moved in. I had to talk to one of the assistants, who was holding down the treasury. Just to find out the state of the nation and see how democracy is workng. I asked a few questions. ant to tell the home folk that the atomic bomb ain't in it. What I carried away from that department is more dangerous than alf dozen atomic bombs. .

"When I talked with congressmen later, and told them what ! ad found out, they were both

amazed and stunned. "Here is what I found out. Two years ago the U.S. Treasury had 800 million dollars in silver bullion, but we lend-leased to foreign nations and lent to U.S. corporations until we have only 235 milion dollars in silver bullion on and. The bullion that escaped s never coming back to us. Now, we have only two billion dollars in coined silver to back up the paper dellars. But we have 30 billion dollars in currency with no monetary backing. It is merely in the form of notes, backed by

"Next, I found out that the ilversmiths and other industrialists are raiding the U.S. Treasury supply of silver dollars. They are presenting the \$1 silver certificates and hauling away the ilver coins and melting them down to be manufactured into

"I asked the Treasury official if this is not against the law. which prohibits the mutilation of money. He replied that it really ooked like that, but some smart not mutilation -just destruction. I asked him how one could des troy a thing without mutilating it, and darned if he knew. Neither

"If the silversmiths keep on taking the silver dollars from the Treasury and melting them down, there will be no silver left. Then we will have paper money not backed by any metal."

"If the people cannot see what that will lead to, all I can say is that I can. I asked the Treasury fficial what he thought about i and he was frank in saying he did not know. He's a bright fellow,

"Bear in mind it costs the Government a lot of money to coin silver into dollars, and when the ilversmiths take it out and melt 3 great quality features it, they are destroying wealth in the form of labor."



Reorganization Gives Midget Loop New Life

Last week the Midgets trampled the Red Socks, 21 to 11, for the scarlet legs first loss. The champion team of the midget loop will be awarded beseball caps with the lettering "Champs" on the bill. This will enable the community to tell the members o the champ team.

There are still many games to e played and the parents of thes boys are urged to take an active interest in the games. They are days on the diamond back of the

A presistent turkey buzzard that hovered for three days above a spot near headquarters of Highland state recreation area led area manager C. D.Harris to a find that convinced him black market meat dealers had been among his park visitors. The buzzard was watching and trying to feed on a hind quarter of beef., and no barbecue party, Harris thinks, could have mislaid so much of its luncheon supply.

If you have items of interest about your family or friends for publication in these columns please phone them to number 16.



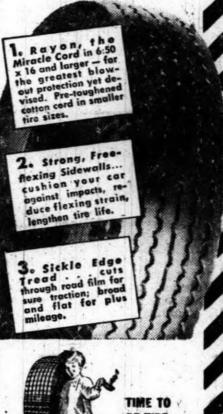
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Clark Charles Sackett

Branch, Cemetery, Redford.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, July 17th from the Schrader Funeral Home at 2 p.m. for Clark Charles Sackett who passed away suddenly, Sunday morning, July 14th at the age of sixty-four years. Mr. Sackett resided at 40111 Gilbert street. Ribinson Subdivision. Plymouth Township. Mr. Sackett was employed by the Wayne County Road Commission in the Maintenance Department. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Joan P. Sackett, three daughters and two sons, Mrs. Leola Rose of Dexter,

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> OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COMMISSION, CITY that the bid be rejected because OF PLYMOUTH JULY 1, 1946 of the higher cost and because AT 7:30 p.m.

side Cemetery.

The regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall on Monday, July 1, 1946 at 7:30 p.m.

and Taylor.

Absent: None. The minutes of the meetings of June 14th and June 17th were

approved as read. bills presented for payment:

It was moved by Commissioner Corbett and supported by Com- Employe's Retirement Board. Company representative the 26th. amount of their bill. Carried.

It was moved by Commissioner Davis and supported by Commissioner Taylor that the above mottion be amended to direct the the city paying the expenses. mahager to also consult Mr. Harthe bill and arrangements made for such appraisal services. Car-

Shear and supported by Com- explained he understood that missioner Corbett that the bills final action was to be postponed in the amount of \$14,827.30 as until a new Fire Department audited by the Auditing Committee, be approved. Carried.

Ayes: Mayor Lidgard, Comnissioners Corbett, Davis, Shear missioner Taylor that Proposed and Taylor.

Nays: None. The Clerk read the following reports for the month of June, Treasurers, Fire Department, EAVESTROUGH Health Department, Building Department, and Veterans Information Center.

It was moved by Commissioner Taylor and supported by Commissioner Corbett that the reports be accepted and placed on

Bids received on June 24, 1946 for construction of a trunk line storm sewer on Amelia Street were presented to the City Com-

It was moved by Commissioner Corbett and supported by Com-missioner Taylor that the low bid by LeDuc and Rossi be accepted and that the manager emloy an inspector to supervise and inspect the construction, the cost, not to exceed 5% of the contract

Ayes: Mayor Lidgard, Commissioners Corbett, Davis, Shear and Taylor.

Nays: None. Carried. It was moved by Commissioner Corbett and supported by Commissioner Shear that the checks

ONE OR TWO AND THREE.

Richard, and Dorothy Sackett, and bonds of unsuccessful bidders be returned.

Bids received on June 22, 1946 sented to the City Commission. It was moved by Commissioner

Corbett and supported by Comtives and friends. He was the missioner Shear that the bid of brother of the Late Jay Sackett. the Detroit Concrete Products Ayes: Mayor Lidgard, Com-

missioners Corbett, Shear and Navs: Commissioner Davis. Car-

The bid received on June 22. 1946 for concrete curb and gutter, pavement, and sidewalk was presented to the City Commission. The City Manager recommended only one bid was received.

It was moved by Commissioner Shear and supported by Commissioner Davis that the bid by A. J. Smith be rejected. Carried. A copy of a Franchise and Present; Mayor Lidgard, Com- Ordinance requested by the Detmissioners Corbett, Davis, Shear roit Edison Company was presented to each of the City Com-

It was moved by Commissioner Corbett and supported by Commissioner Taylor that the City The Clerk read the following Manager, H. R. Cheek, be the official representative of the City of Plymouth on the Municipal

missioner Shear that payment of A Communication was received a bill of \$575.06 to the Detroit from the Fire Chief requesting Real Estate Company be held up that he be sent to the Convention and that the manager discuss of Fire Chiefs, in Cleveland, Ohio, with the Detroit Real Estate to be held the 22nd through the

> It was moved by Commissioner Corbett and supported by Commissioner Shear that the Fire Chief be sent to the convention,

Ayes: Mayor Lidgard, Comry N. Deye about the amount of missioners Corbett, Davis, Shear and Taylor. Nays: None.

Proposed Ordinance No. 129 It was moved by Commissioner was read. Fire Chief McAllister constitution was submitted.

It was moved by Commissioner Corbett and supported by Com-Ordinance No. 129 be laid on the table, until some future date. Car.

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It was moved by Commissioner Corbett and supported by Commissioner Taylor that the meeting be adjourned. Time of adjournment 9:00 p.m. Carried.

Western Wayne League

The Livonia Tigers moved into firstplace in the Western Wayne Baseball League this week by defeating the Plymouth Cardinals, 2 to 1, in a thrilling mound duel.

A new team from Garden City is taking the place of the Rer-

the Plymouth Cardinals.

Games next Tuesday, July 23, are Northville at Garden City, is taking the place of the Redcreation at Nankin' Mills, and Plymouth Cardinals ys. Daisy Air Rifles at Riverside Park. Standings to date follow:

Livonia Tigers Plymouth Cardinals Daisy Air Rifles Livonia Pecreation Northville Garden City

The Myron H. Beals Post American Legion and Auxiliary will ford nine which withdrew from hold their regular pot-luck dinthe league. In their first game ner Saturday, July 20, the Amerthey were defeated, 15 to 0, by ican Legion Hall at Newburg



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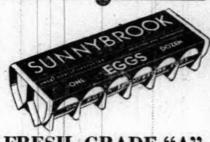
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121 and 157 Series L-948, No. 72

Series L-957, No. 23 Series L-958, Nos. 57, 58 and 86 Series L-974, Nos. 39, 40 and 54 Series L-976,

No. 8 Series L-987, Nos. 11 and 47

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No. 20 Series M-1202, No. 11 Series STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE M-1204, Nos. 109, 26 and 37 Series CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE IN M-1205, Nos. 201, 253, 830, 831, 832, CHANCERY
JOHN R. DETHMERS, Attorney
General, in the name of and on behalf of the People of the 1832, 1832, 264, 265, 266, 276, 19, 60, 277, 203, 204, 205, 206, 289, 290, 383, 406, 447, 494, 620, 621, 688, 704, 749, 750, 787, 830, 831, 832, 968, and 969. Series M-1220. CHANCERY

On behalf of the People of the State of Michigan, Plaintiff M-1238, Nos. 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, and M-1238, Nos. 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, and 92 21 Series M-1239, Nos. 79 and 92 Series M-1242, Nos. 25 and 28 Series M-1245, Nos. 16 and 23 BANKERS TRUST COMPANY OF DERTOIT, A Michigan Corporation, JOHN DOE, MARY DOE, RICHARD ROE, et al., and their unknown heirs devisces, legatees and assigns, being the unknown persons who are the owners and/or entitled to the the unclaimed, uncalled for or abandoned funds on deposit with the Bankers Trust Company of Detroit for the payment of Bond No. 106 North American Wayne Investment Corporation also matured Mortgage Participation Certificates issued by the Bankers Trust Company of Detroit, and mis-Participation Certificates issu-

ed by the Bankers Trust Com-pany of Detroit, Defendants. ORDER OF PERSONAL SERVICE AND PUBLICATION At a session of said Court held n the Courthouse in the City of Detroit on this 15th day of July

Present: Hon. Sherman D. Cal-lender, Circuit Judge. TO: BANKERS TRUST COMtees, and assigns and all persons claiming by, through or under them, being the unknown persons who are the owners and /or entitled to the unclaimed, uncalled for or abandoned funds on deposit with the Bankers Trust Company of Detroit for the payment of Bond No. 106, North American Wayne Investment Corporation, matured Mortgage Participation, Certificates issued by the Bank-ers Trust Company of Detroit, being Mortgage Participation Certificates No. 54 Series G-57, No. 62 Series G-107, No. 29 Series H-134, No. 11 Series I-311, No. 16 Series I-323, No. 16 Series J-638, and miscellaneous matured Cov. and miscellaneous matured Cou-pons and Accrued Interest on Mortgage Participation Certificates issued by the Bankers Trust Company of Detroit, being Mortgage Participation Certificates No. 12 Series E-19, No. 55 Series E-42, No. 27 Series G-81, No. 47 Series G-100, No. 29 Series H-134, Nos. 39 and 43 Series F-167, No. 23 Series I-195, No. 2 Series I-220, No. 38 Series I-299, No. 11 Series I-311, No. 16 Series J-323, No. 43 Series J-331, No. 125 Series J-393, No. 43 Series J-430, No. 14 Series

State of Michigan, in the Series J-436, No. 3 Series J-439, No. 37 O-1657, No. 16 Series O-1660, Nos. doned monies now in the posses-Circuit Court for the No. 18 Series J-489, No. 14 Series O-1679, No. 3 Series O-1679, County of Wayne, in J-537, No. 24 Series J-538, No. 40 1682, No. 7 Series O-1691, Nos. are hereby required to enter their Series J-541, No. 1 Series J-563, 15, 21 and 103 Series O-1693, Nos. appearance in writing with the Chancery.

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No. 18 Series J-615, Nos. 19 Series D-1725, Nos. ies Q-1773, No. 2 Series Q-1781. Series K-698, No. 53 Series K-704, On reading and filing the bill of No. 86 Series K-707, No. 46 Series K-722, Nos. 27, 32, and 40 Series accordance with the provisions of Sections 9b and 13a of Act No. 238 K-725, No. 44 Series K728, No. 182

of the Public Acts of 1897, as amended by Act. No. 170, Public Acts of 1941, and the affidavit of Archie C. Fraser, from which it satisfactorily appears to the court that Bankers Trust Company of Detroit, A Michigan Corporation, abandoned funds on deposit with the Bankers Trust Company of Detroit for the payment of Bond No. 106 North Americal Politics Series L-890, No. 278 Series ants, excepting the Bankers Trust Company of Detroit, which funds have been due but unpaid, unclaimed, uncalled for or abandoned by the said defendants, except ing the Bankers Trust Company of Detroit, their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, for a period of upwards of 7 years last past, and praying for an order to declare such property abandoned and for decree escheating such funds to the State of Michigan and transferring same to the State Board of Escheats of the State of Michigan as Trustee, pursuant to said statute, and that the defendants as above enumerated, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, are proper

> that after diligent search and inquiry it cannot be ascertained and it is not known whether or not said defendants, excepting the Bankers Trust Company of Detroit, are living or dead, or where any of them may reside it living, and if dead, whether they have personal representatives or heirs living or where they or some of them may reside, and further that the present whereabouts of said defendants, exceptng the Bankers Trust Company of Detroit, are unknown, and the persons who are included therein without being named, but who are embraced therein under the title of unknown heirs, devisees, lega-

tees or assigns, cannot be ascer-tained after diligent search and No. 56 Series M-1260, Nos. 100 inquiry. 101, 103, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 81, 112, 57 and 58 Series M-1269, No. 17 On Motion, of John R. Deth-Series M-1273, No. 5 Series M-1278, No. 31 Series M-1280, No. 17 Series M-1300, No. 37 Series mers, Attorney General of the State of Michigan, Archie C. Fraser, Assistant Attorney General, and Percival R. Piper, Assistant N-1337, No. 73 Series N-1339, Nos. Attorney General, representing 29, 32 and 64 Series N-1351, No. 1 the plaintiff.

Series N-1353, No. 2 Series N-1360, Nos. 14, 24, 27 and 45 Series IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, That the 25 day of October, A.D. N-1368, No. 46 Series N-1387, No. 1420, Nos. 13 and 14 Series N-1432, Nos. 2, 41, 42, and 43 Series N-1434, No. 2 Series N-1437, Nos. sons hereinabove identified as defendants, and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and as-12, 14, 19, 20 and 21 Series N-1447, signs, and all persons claiming, No. 11 Series N-1450, Nos. 69, 26 and 61 Series N-1452, Nos. 6 and 7 Series N-1453, No. 2 Series Nby, through or under them as may have a claim or interest in said uncalled-for, unclaimed or aban-455, Nos. 1 and 7 Series N-1461,

show cause, if any there be, why the prayers in said bill of comcomplaint in said cause, filed in plaint should not be granted, and in default thereof said bill of complaint shall be taken as confessed by the said defendants, their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, and decree and order

thereon be entered as prayed;

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That service of notice of hearing of said bill of complaint be made upon the hereinabove enumerated defendants, excepting the Bankers Trust Company of Detroit. their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, and all persons claiming by, through or under them, by causing a true copy of this order to be published in The Plymouth Mail, a newspape printed, published and circulating n the County of Wayne, within 40 lays after the date hereof; and hat the publication be continued once each week for six (6) successive weeks; and that plaintiff cause a copy of the bill of complaint and of this order to be personally served upon the Bankers Trust Company of Detroit, defendant herein, and upon any of the other defendants whose names or whereabouts may be ascertained by the plaintiff during the running of this order, at least 20 days before the time prescribed for the hearing of said bill of complaint. SHERMAN D. CAPLENDER

> CASPAR J. LINGEMAN. (A True Copy) By P. W. SANDER,

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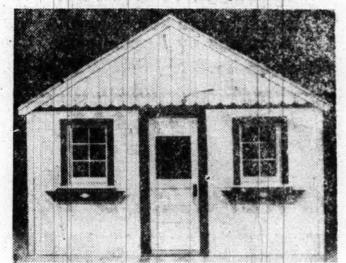
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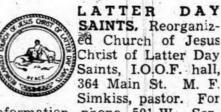
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double ring ceremony took place turned Thursday from a short Glendale, California, on July 5 at 4 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Dobbin are returning to Plymouth after spending a few days in Albuquer- Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Box to que, New Mexico, and Viloa, Kan.

Mr. William Gayde and daughtion in the Upper Peninsula.

Mrs. C. G. Draper visited Mr. and Mrs. John Webb in Pontiac over the week-end.

nesday for her home in Yale.

Adjt. Cynthia Taylor, commanding officer of the local Salvation Army post here, has received a promotion to the rank of Major, in recognition of fifteen years of faithful and efficient service in the Salvation Army.

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Mr. and Mrs. Glen Penney announce the marriage of their daughter, Joyce to Douald M. Dobbin of Viola, Kansas. The in the North Method st church of trip to Buffalo.

ters Sarah and Elsa, Mrs. O. F. Beyer and Miss Amelia Gayde left Friday for a two week's vaca-

The Merrell Lewis annual reunion which will be held Sunday at the Merrell Farm at New Boston, will be attended by Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney and children, Mrs. C. G. Draper, Mr. Jeffe Tyler, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tohler of Northville.

Mrs. Ira Carney, who has been visiting her daughter and son-inlaw, Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney, for the past ten days, left Wed-

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and a picnic lunch.

and family left Tuesday and re- vacation in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Belford spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Homer spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Box.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thumme on the teamer "Greater Detroit" for Buffalo and in Rochester attended the International Association for Identification convention which lasted until Thursday. They will return through Canada via Niagra Falls.

were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Mills.

The MOMS will have only one meeting a month during the months of July and August, the at the service center.

Mrs. Albert Glassford and children spent the past week at Hubbard Lake Mr. Glassford joined turned Friday from a two week them on Friday before returning stay at Charlevoix, Michigan. home on Sunday.

combe, Salvation Army officers vacationing for two weeks at of Canada, will be special guests Grand Lake near Alpena. of the Salvation Army Corps this ville Saturday evening. Chaplin William T. Pettingill. Titcombe, who served in the street on Sunday July 21. The expects to be here a month.

the engagement of their niece, been guests this week of Mr. and Jean Elizabeth Minehart, to Ro- Mrs. H. G. Culver of Palmer ave. bert Elliott, son of Mrs. Hazel Elliott, of Cherry Hill road.

Mrs. Milton Knapp left Sunday morning by plane for Glen Harbor for a two week's outing near Traverse City. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mar-

shall (Shirley Waak) announce the birth of a five pound seven ounce baby daughter, Ginger Lee, born July eleventh. Chief Marshall just returned from China and is now stationed at Great

Mrs. Hattie Holloway, who has been on the sick list for three weeks, is reported doing much

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mastick entertained five Plymouth couples and their families at their cottage at Base Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Goddard are visiting their daughter Susan at camp Stony Croft near Shelby, Michigan this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vaughn of Flint and formerly of Plymouth,

Mr. and Mrs. Zim Todd of Lake Charles, La., and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Todd of Santa Rosa, Texas,

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hollidge Mr. and Mrs. Walter Belinger pool. The picnic will be for memguests Saturday evening of Mr. Monday evening, July 14, at St. and one dish to pass. Coffee will and Mrs. Marvin Terry for golf Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. be provided.

Jane Lehman, a bride-to-be,

was the honored guest at a bridal shower given by Pat Evans and Lessie Jean Ebert, in the latter's home on Mill street. Games, opening of gifts and dainty lunch completed a most pleasant evening. Those present besides Jane were her mother, Mrs. Oscar Lehman, Mrs. Albert Groth, mother of Jane's fiance, Val Groth, his sister, Molly Groth, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thum- Mrs. Gar Evans, Mrs. Edward me left Saturday from Detroit Ebert, Mrs. Chauncey Evans, Mary Agnes Evans, Mrs. Lloyd Clark, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Earl Haab, Mrs. Robert Orr, Mrs. Sidney Friday. Others were Mrs. Nancy Wilson, Mrs. Kenneth Butterfield, Bertha Lutz, Lessie Lou Hosmer, Mrs. Howard Hosmer, Ruth Drews, Fran Weed, Marie Mr. Kay Voss of Howell and Ann Miller. The wedding date has Miss Alice Miller of Ypsilanti been set for August 10. been set for August 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beagle and their two children spent last week at Rush Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lent next meeting being on August 12 and their three children are spending this week at Devil's Lake in the Irish Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harms re-

Mr. and Mrs. William Arscott Chaplin and Mrs. Leslie Tit- and children Diane and Billy are

coming week-end. There will be Perry Shaw of Detroit was the an open air meeting in North- guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

Army as a chaplin overseas and Mrs. P. B. Gallagher, daughter has recently returned from Ger- Patsy and son Fred Thomas armany, will speak in the morning rived with Mrs. Don Cornish and evening services at the Sal- (the former Evelyn Schrader) vation Army Hall, 261 S. Union from Florida last Friday and

Pfc. Clyde Culver, who has Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minehart, just returned from Germany, and of South Main street, announce Mrs. Culver, of Muskegon, have

> Mr. and Mrs. George Wilcox, son Richard and daughter Mary Kathryn, of Arlington, Virginia, were guests last Wdenseday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stark. Mr. Wilcox was a school chum of Mr. Stark's.

Guy Murphy of Wyandotte spent Friday evening with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Swaddling.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Waars were the week-end guests of Mr and Mrs. Dewar Taylor.

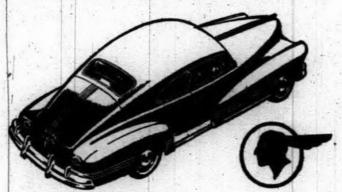
Mrs. Marvin Terry and Mrs. Milton Curtis visited their mother, Mrs. R. L. McLemore, in Irvine, Kentucky, the last week of June and the first of July and were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lyke and Mr. Terry for the weekend of the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Linden Tebo and family have returned home after spending the past few months in Tampa, Florida.

Mrs. Nan Moody and daughters Elizabeth and Mary, of Rochester, were guests Wednesday of Mr. New York, arrived Sunday evenand Mrs. Earl Mastick at Base ing for a two week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren

The Livonia branch of the Michigan Horticultural Society are visiting for a few days at the will have a picnic on Wednesday, home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, J. July 24, at 6:15 p.m. in Riverside Park at the Hines Drive wading

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of Grosse Point and Mr. and Mrs. announce the arrival of a seven bers and their family who are are taking a motor trip in North-Norman Laskey of Milan were pound boy, James Michael, born asked to bring a picnic supper ern Michigan this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln Lantz Mrs. Nelson Bakewell and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. James J. Thrasher are leaving Monday for a week's Orville Bloomhuff were hostesses at a shower given in honor of Mrs. Owen Johnson at the latter's home last Friday evening.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown and family spent Sunday motoring to Cass City.

Mrs. Ida McWilliams and daughter Betty from Owosso spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert | Lidgard.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keller of

Wichita, Kansas, spent last Wednesday with Miss Katherina M. Brunner. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mar-

burger announce the arrival of a son, Douglas Craig, born at the Women's Hospital in Detroit on July third weighing 7 pounds and one half ounce.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McAllister and son Elton returned home Sunday after spending two weeks at their cottage at Broken Rocks, Port Austin.

Miss Joyce Frisbie returned Wednesday from a two week's camping trip at the Girl Scout camp at Cedar Lake.

Phyllis Schryer and Mrs. Howard Schryer entertained at a shower for Mrs. Shirley Depew Friday evening at their home.

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The Baptist Sunday School held their annual picnic at Walled Lake State Park on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiley, Jr., of Willow Village were guests Saturday for dinner and a game of badminton at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lidgard.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Day are spending their two week's vacation at Maple Leaf Inn in Quebec.

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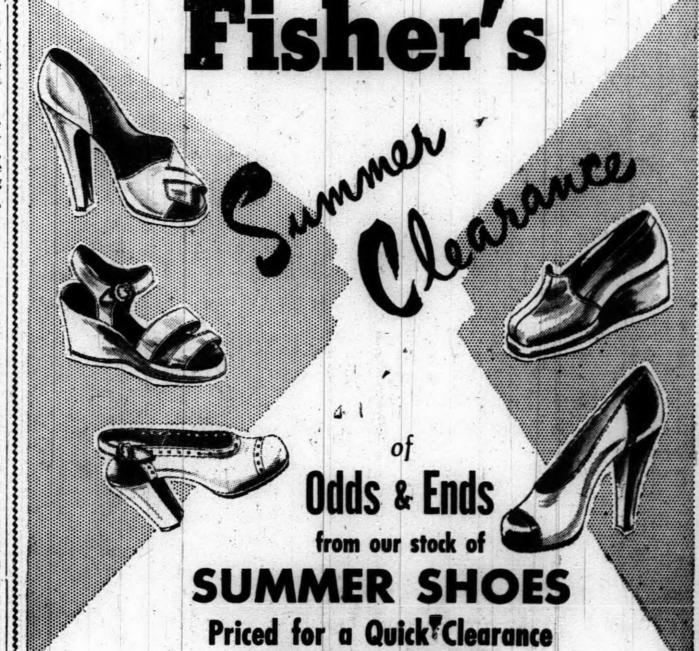
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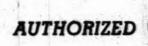
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If a person will take a little time to look around when traveling about Michigan, it is amazing what interesting places can be found. Years ago when Kalamazoo county was "home" to the writer every one knew that "down south" in Colon, some 30 odd miles from the old "baliwick," was located the magicians of the country. When

these performers who "sawed" women in two with a cross-cut saw, who made rabbits jump out of their coat pockets, found it necessary to "hole" up because of lack of funds or for other reasons, they went to Colon to remain until better days arrived. The colony grew and the place is now regarded as the home of

more famed magicians than any other place in the world. Had forgotten all about Colon and its magicians until the other day when looking over an issue of The Michigan Tradesman, we

turned to a write up of the home of one of Colon's magicians. Michigan my Michigan readers will be interested in the following write up of one of Colon's industries which has resulted from

Very few people in Michigan know it, but the town of Colon, down near the Indiana border, has become famous all over the worldas the "Home of Hocus Pocus" where articles and equipment for magicians are manufactured for sale all over the universe, to amateur and professional disciples of legerdemain.

This village, 18 miles from a railroad, is the location of the Abbott Magic Novelty Company. It was started 18 years ago by Percy Abbott, an Austrian-born

Here five busy workshops manufacture almost 1,800 different articles for magicians and sold mostly by mail. Volume of business

is over \$160,000 annually. Percy Abbott, who founded the firm, is himself an old-time magician. He has performed before audiences in China, India, England, Egypt and many other countries.

After he had opened a supply shop for magicians in Australia in 1923, he traveled to America for a rest, and, liking to fish, came to Michigan. Here he met a Colon girl and they were married. Abbott decided to remain in Colon and so established his business

More than 50 residents of Colon are employed in the Abbott workshops, the other principal industry in the town being the Lamb Knit Goods Company.

At times, Abbott is so rushed to fill orders that Colon families are hired as sub-contractors to assemble bouquets of feather flowers and other hand work items.

Abbott invented many of the tricks he sells. He has a knack of adapting everyday objects to magical purposes. For inspiration he goes to Detroit or Chicago and shops in dime stores. Some of his most successful tricks, from the point of sales, use 10-cent gadgets

Magicians seldom patent their tricks, depending more on professional ethics for protection. To steal another man's stunt would mean speedy ostracism in the magical world. If he particularly likes some effect which another magician is using, Abbott may offer to buy the manufacturing rights. Several topflight amateur magiciansone of them the millionaire president of a locomotive concern-hand over to Abbott the exclusive distribution of their magical innovations in return for nothing more substantial than a line of acknowl-

Manufacture of magic calls for woodworking, blacksmith, paint and machine shops, plus a printing department and a sewing and silk-dyeing room. The business is conducted like almost any other factory, with workmen fabricating small parts in metal and wood while deft-fingered girls assemble and package them. Only in the shipping department does the gaudy glamor of magic become apparent. Stacked in tiers to the ceiling are boxes of nickel-plated, dyed, and painted apparatus—the stuff that baffles people from coast

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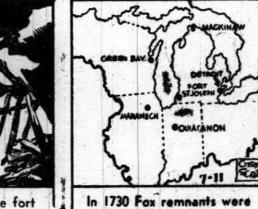
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Back in the days when Alex Groesbeck was Governor, Michigan led all of the states in the Union in tree planting. Millions and millions of pine trees were planted throughout the burned-over northern Michigan country. Today, except in places where forest fires have again swept the lands, travelers can begin to see the results of the tree planting of some 20 years ago.

Now comes Wisconsin with its boasts. Wisconsin planted over three times as many forest trees last year as any other state in the union, the U.S. Forest Service announces.

The Wisconsin Conservation Department's nurseries produced 3,000,000 trees last year for planting in all counties. The second highest forest tree producer was New York with 3,820,000. Other high producing states were Michigan, 3,768,000; Georgia, 3,407,100; and Pennsylvania, 3,533,300.

About half of the forest trees put out by the department last year were planted on farms, 6,226,900. Georgia was second in its farm plantings, nearly 3,000,000.

Wisconsin is highly conscious to the need of planting forest trees. the conservation department said, and the demand for forest planting stock last year was more than the department could fill.

Six Michigan counties which do not need to have the value of the tourist trade recited to them are Branch, St. Joseph, Van Buren, Cass, Lake and Mackinac. According to conservation department records they sold more fishing licenses last season to non-residents

The margin was biggest in Branch county, where 11,733 nonresident and 6,392 resident licenses were sold. In St. Joseph county the count was 10,209 to 6,846, in Lake county 2,580 to 1,876, and in

Mackinac 2,689 to 1,543. Every county in the state except Barry, Livingston and Sanilac sold some \$25 non-resident deer hunting licenses, and Iron county sold the most, 280. More northern non-resident small game hunting licenses were sold in Roscommon than in any other county, and Monroe led in the sale of southern Michigan non-resident small

Wayne county sold the most resident hunting and fishing licenses—102,059 and 84,003 respectively, but these numbers are not large in proportion to the population. Where Wayne sold fishing licenses to 4.1 per cent of its population, Roscommon sold resident fishing licenses equal to 182 per cent of its inhabitants. And where Wayne's resident deer license sales amounted to 1.3 per cent of its population.

Roscommons' was 86.1 per cent. The conservation department points out that hunters and fishermen may buy their licenses where they please, and that license sales are not an index to the number of sportsmen in each county.

Persons who would like to add some meat "tasting like high quality beef" to the currently common diet of canned meat and sausage can get it from turtles with no other equipment than a home-made trap, trap tags bearing their name and address, a fishing license, and a notice to the local conservation officer of where the

Contrary to the legend that turtle has 13 kinds of meat, conservation department fisheries men say there are only two, light and dark, but this meat is of good quality and easily removed, as a turtle is easier to dress than a chicken. No law limits the size or number to be taken, but conservation men recommend freeing from traps those less than eight inches long.

Turtle trapping conditions continue good through September.

The Plymouth Mail Want Ads Bring Results

More Apartments Authorized Five additional married veterans' permanent apartment buildings will be constructed on the campus of Michigan State college, to provide housing for eighty more veteran-students and their families, the State Board of Agriculture, college governing body, decidea at its June meeting The apartments, similar to six others now nearing completion, will be started soon and may be finished by next February.

Dishwashing Research

Michigan State college bacteri ologists have conducted long research into the proper and sanitary methods of washing dishes They received an added boost recently from the National Sanitation Foundation, of Ann Arbor, which donated \$7,000 toward such research, which also is to include study of mechanical dishwashers



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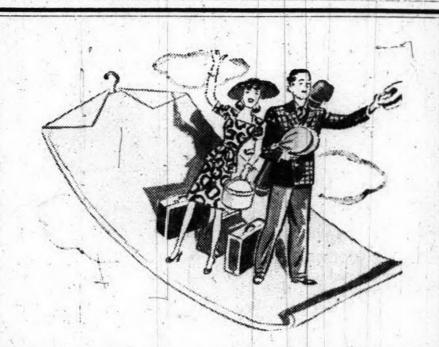
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Writer For Michigan Newspapers

(By Gene Alleman)

First came the Truman administration program whereby high

purchasing power was to be maintained by a substantial increase in workers' wages.

It has been the thesis of leftwingers, as illustrated by views of the Michigan C.I.O., that the nation could not attain full employment and full production unless the wages of labor were raised to offset a \$80 BILLION decline in war orders.

August Scholle, president of the Michigan C.I.O, council, declared in a talk at Michigan State College that wages must be increased or another depression was inevitable. Furthermore, he declared that any increase in wages must come out of profits and not be added to prices.

If prices were increased, said Scholle then purchasing power yould remain the same or go down instead of up. Yes, the employer must absorb any extra labor cost from his profits, accordng to Scholle. If he did not do

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State Socialism C.I.O. Aim Asserts

The second phase of our post- so, the responsibility for another and Jay to get the Constitution and chaos are leading us down war period is now well under depression was his. Thus the C.I.O. neatly sidesteps

the issue of economics. That wages could not be raised without prices being raised was 10 cents. The automobile has bethe inevitable and logical fact, come the property of the man recognized by the O.P.A. when it on the street. The telephone has granted TWO price increases to become a household convenience. Michigan automobile manfac- Refrigerators are commonplace,

Now comes the unexpected end water and gas stoves-things the O.P.A., at least temporarily which are almost unheard of in

Prices are going up, just as wages have gone up. There is no cossible alternative. Instead of purchasing power being increas-#, the result will be just the opposite: A decline in purchasing power. A recent statistical study, used on government figures." howed that the automobile workr's average salary of \$2,748 in 1945 was actually worth only \$2, 111 on a basis of 1939 prices. I prices go up 10 per cent in 1946and this is certain according to resent indications- then the orker's purchasing power will e further deflated to \$1,977-only ome \$360 more than he received.

The post-war inflation is bound aggravate labor unrest.

That means more strikes are head, UNLESS production of ods can be vastly increased and ne spiraling of prices can be hecked. Wages and salary income 1940 were at a \$50 billion rate; day, \$102 billions, "Easy monreckless spending prevails. Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman if the board of directors, Chase National Bank, recently-warned: The stage is set for ultimate deflation and depression. We are iving in an ILLUSION of properity and wealth."

NOW is a time for SAVING, not

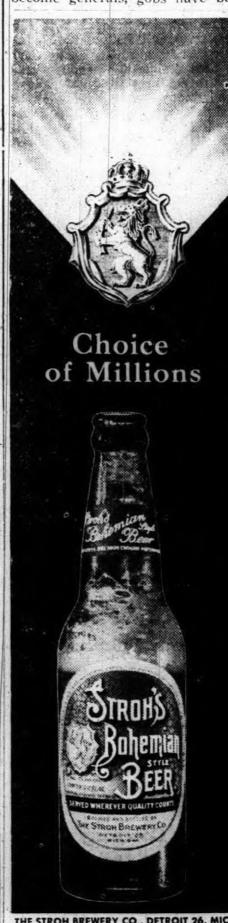
As inflation continues-and such appears to be ahead for 1946 -then the left wingers, as repreented by C.I.O., will turn to an other position. Walter Reuther has alluded to

only indirectly. It is simply this: Only through nationalization of industry can full employment be attained; What they really mean to say

timate of Utopia itself. England turning to nationalization simbecause it has exhausted its ational resources and is at the nd of its financial rope. The wners thus would cease to exist. workers' republic would take ver control; and private enterise would be supplanted by tate socialism.

This is the ultimate showdown the third post-war phase.

We cannot help but wonder if ne left-wingers, as represented by C.I.O., have read their Amercan history. The United States as been a workers' government ince 1776. Rail splitters have beome presidents, privates have come generals, gobs have be



come admirals, shoemakers have May 15: "The soviet principle of become senators, and newsboys justice is based on democratic dictatorship. A dictatorship can have become governors. It was the farmer, butcher, be democratic when it acts in the baker and candlestick maker, the interest of the people."

tem the price of an electric bulb

has been decreased from \$1.50 to

and so are bathrooms, radios, hot

What political system announ-

ed a \$5 minimum wage? Henry

Ford did it. It was private enter-

prise, not government, that raised

he living standards of the Amer-

can worker to enviable heights.

Why do peoples of every other

and want to emigrate to Amer-

Are we the downtrodden, frus-

Is our economic system obso-

te, descrepit, broken-down and

eed of replacement by a glorious

Andrey I. Vishinsky, soviet

deputy foreign minister, said on

ated, exploited people?

otalitarian state?

Soviet Russia!

gunsmith, pewterer, and button In our opinion, the nation's maker who told Hamilton, Adams present confusion, unertainty adopted and how to make it work. the road to another D-Day: "Democratic dictatorship. Under the free enterprise sys-

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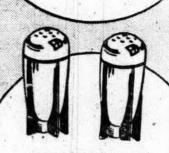
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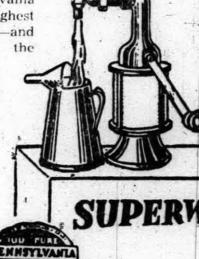
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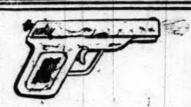


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Stellar Golfing Feat Recorded by "Gobby" Lorenz

Ralph "Gobby" Lorenz, manager of Hotel Mayflower, could make his living as a professional golfer if ever he gets tired of managing the local hostelry.

After his sterling performance last Saturday on the Hilltop links the Plymouth golfing crowd say they no longer will look to Walter Hagen, Byron Nelson or any other golfing greats for instruction. "Gobby" Lorenz is their man

Last Saturday morning he and The Fisher Shoe Store squad Mike O'Connor played a round also have been increasing the and Lorenz turned in a 37 for tempo of their play. In the last nine holes. It was one over par for the course. Mike returned to from sixth to fourth place. Art Plymouth and began telling about the card Lorenz had. Soon the dividual point race. story was the chief topic of con-

Bill Stacey, assistant superintendent of the Ford plant at prize. Northville, dropped the remark that he'd lay ten bucks that "Gobby" couldn't duplicate his performance again Saturday

"Gobby" felt in top form so he said he would give Stacey 2 Bakery vs. Twin Pines Dairy. to 1 odds that he could card a 36. "Gobby" and George Kenyon Pest Control A trekked out to Hilltop for nine holes in the afternoon.

Performing like a cool and methodical workman and unruffled by the gallery of his friends, farmer; orchardist, florist, nurs- eliminated. Lorenz outdid himself and shot eryman or the livestock man, pest a 34-two under par.

ne will score a knockout.

The performance : Lorenz gave was a knockout too. His admiring native insects and diseases as friends still are talking about commerce in nursery stock and his golfing ability and some are plants did not involve transportaurging him to enter a few tourna- tion over long distances thus new national champion or at from one section of the land to least a threat to some of golfdom's another.

breaking 34 shows he scored land may be considered the first midway of the car, will be locatbogeys on the third and seventh step in pest control. He is aided ed in the center of the train and noles (five on each) and birdies on the first, fourth, sixth and by information made available ninth. The other three were made to him through various agencies accommodations will-be at each

metropolitan papers, and might mically and effectively. even make Ripley's "Believe it Or Not" column.

Prep Musicians At State More than 200 high school musicians from throughout the state attended school music special course at Michigan State college this summer, and received college level instruction in band, orchestra, and choir, as well as in private lessons. The three week band, orchestra and choir that were well received by large audi-

Art Work Cited

the Michigan State college art ful planning and extensive redepartment, received a special award for his entry of three silk screen prints in the recent all artist show held as an annual feature of the Zanesville Art Institute, Zanesville, Ohio.

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Hilltop Men's **Golf League**

Current standings of the Wednesday night Hilltop Golf League are as follows:

Terry's Bakery 25½ pts. McConnell Barbers Plymouth Mail Fisher Shoe Store Todd's Market 151/2 pts. Box Bar I Davis & Lent 15 Michigan Bell Twin Pines Dairy Box Bar 2

Thus for the first time since the league organized the McCon-Before the war, Lorenz was an nell Barbers have been shoved active golfer and his prowers out of first place. By grabbing with the clubs on various courses four points last week the fastthroughout the state were well moving bakers moved into top

> three weeks they have jumped McConnell still leads the in-Jack Palmer of the "number

The schedule for July 24 in cludes McConnell Barbers vs Michigan Beil; Box Bar 1 vs. Fisher Shoe Store; Plymouth Mail vs. Davis & Lent; Todd's Market vs. Box Bar 2; and Terry's

please" team walked happily

away with last week's individual

Farm Necessity

control begins at home. It is no-"Gobby" did not seem too sur- thing new, says Charles Figy, prised. That would indicate that Director of the State Department he has the uncanny ability to of Agriculture, but is a struggle call his shots in the same manner that has been carried on by the Joe Louis predicts the exact round farmer and his forbearers since agriculture began. In the beginning he had only to contend with-

The individual control opera-"Gobby's" card for the record tions of the farmer on his own in this work by public funds and as to the best methods to ac- end. Rectangular, square and It was a feat worth mention in complish control most econo-

With the increasing volume and speed of commercial movement of agricultural plants and nursery stock, it has become apparent that the second step is to adequately protect the plant industry in the State. The recognition of the of the car, seating eight at rechazards imposed on agriculture by the introduction through commerce of new pests and diseases has prompted the establishment of quarantines to protect these course closed with concerts by the producers from further invasion

The third phase of pest control may well be considered the suppression or eradication of pests which are newly introduced. Caresearch to gain technical knowledge of the character of the pest or disease is needed to maintain effective control and eventual eradication.

The control of emergency out breaks which cannot be economically controlled by individuals or local agencies alone, may be named as the fourth phase of pest control. Such control is best accomplished through cooperative activities between individuals. local, state and federal agencies. according to the needs and the abilities of the cooperating agencies. Excellent examples of these emergency outbreaks are grasshoppers, mormon crickets and chinch bugs which are important from a quarantine standpoint.

The future of our horticultural and agricultural industry depends upon how well we can control and combat destructive insect pests and contagious plant diseases and by preventing the introduction and dissemination of new pests



New Streamliners To Operate Here

The "Pere Marquettes", Mich igan's first Diesel-drawn streamlined trains, described as the finest day trains ever designed, will be placed in operation late in July, R. J. Bowman, president of the Pere Marquette Raiway and if its parent Company, the Chesapeake & Ohio, announced today.

The trains, their stainless steel exteriors handsomely decorated in maize and blue, will each consist of locomotive, baggage car, six. mail car, four coaches, and diner. The trains will provide three trips each way on week days and two round trips on Sundays between Detroit and Grand Rapids, thru Plymouth covering the distance, 148 miles, in two hours, 40 minutes. Operating schedules will be announced shortly and it is understood oil trains will stop going both ways regularly at Ply-

The new "Pere Marquettes" will be the first complete postwar ordered trains to be delivered anywhere in America. They will embody every new feature in motive power, construction and decorations.

The coaches, built by Pullman-Standard, will feature the very latest developments of the equip- James H. Sexton, Judge of Proment builders' art. Designed for safe, speedy, comfortable and luxurious day travel, the cars will have special spring arrangements to cushion up-and-down motion, reduce sidesway and provide stability on curves. Couplings will be of the tight-lock type enabling the trains to move as a From the viewpoint of the unit with jerky starts and stops

coaches have seating capacity for 14 passengers with nine additional seats in the smoking lounge. Each of the two others will seat 56 passengers with 10 additional seats in the observation lounge. The coaches will be equipped with the scientifically constructed "Sleepy Hollow" seats. Each car will be completely air-conditioned and will have radio and public ments and perhaps emerge as a spreading pests and plant diseases lavatory facilities. The decorative address equipment and spacious scheme for these cars will be in tan, brown, green and gold.

The lounge diner, its kitchen will be an outstanding example of modern rail luxury. Duplicate triangular tables, for two or four and set diagonally, the first time this modern styling has been useed in a railroad diner, will care ments consist of fixed settee seats against the walls and movable chairs. In addition, there will be a rathskellar section at each end tangular tables, employing fixed

Color scheme of the diner calls for light yellow ceiling, darker yellow mirrored walls, draperies and fixed seats in gold, table tops and movable chairs in blue-green and dark grey carpet. The diner will have radio and public address facilities and will be air-condi-

The exterior decoration of the new trains will include roof, window' bands and trucks finished in blue. Below the windows and in the center of the car, above the windows, will be car-length stainless steel bands. The name "Pere Marquette" will be blazoned on boards in maize-colored script letters.

Summer Enrollment Record A new record for the summer school sessions was set this year at Michigan State college, with 4331 students enrolling for sum-mer courses, not including those coming to East Lansing for the various short courses. Of this number, 3138 were men and 1193

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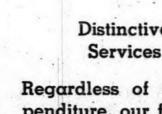
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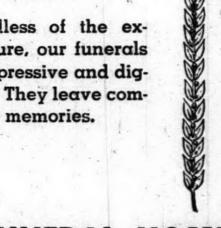
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Kroger Workers In Armed Forces

Approximately 40 per cent of all regular employees of The Kroger Co. served in the armed forces during the war, Joseph B. Hall, Kroger president, revealed in his somi-annual report released to shareholders this week.

He added that most of the 7.500 Kroger veterans who have been on military leave of absence have been released from the service and more than 75 per cent of them are back with the company. In his report Mr. Hall laid particular stress on the additional strength the organization has gained through the return of these veterans.

actions over here."

In a recent interview he said: 'Almost without exception we find our veterans are more capable and more serious about their jobs than when they left. Experience and added maturity they gained while in the service stands them in good stead now that they are back.

"Every returning Kroger vetran is given an opportunity to renew acquaintances in the organization and to discuss with our key men operating changes that have taken place during the war. We want them to know immediately how much we have missed them and how glad we are to have them back. In many nstances retraining or additional raining is provided before the veteran actually goes back on the ob. Of course, he is paid his full salary during any training or reorientation period. Probably as a result of this program, there have been no serious readjustnent problems," he continued.

Reporting sales of \$236,475,155 and net income of \$4,193,731 for the first 24 weeks of 1946, Mr. Hall pointed out that this amount to less than two cents return on each donar of sales.

Average number of Kroger tores operated in midwest and couthern states during the first half of 1946 was 2,704, a decrease of 143 from the same period a

Soldier Writes Draft Protest

PFC John W. Cockrum, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cockrum and prother of Delmar Cockrum of 9375 Canton Center road, in a letter from Schwaback, Germany, tells definitely what the GIs who are still in service think of the

In his letter concerning "Draft protest", he writes: "We men in the service are as much 'the people" as the civilians at home. This new 45 day extension isn't worth a darn. The draft must continue, or the occupation must stop. This half-hearted job we're doing is a laugh, and everyone

"I'll venture to say that there isn't an American in the ETO who can say that his unit is up to T.O. strength. Of the men coming over now, very few are trained, and hundreds are being asigned to jobs they know nothing about, which results in countless

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draft, or limit it to the point of there is no earthly reason why the worthlessness, why don't they stop men who didn't help in the first the emergency. Yet they know half should be exempt from the as well as we that an emergency second half." does exist. If our Congressmen

weren't so interested in the next election, possibly we'd get somewhere. There is one thing we can do though, and that is start a flow of letters to Congress. If everyone of us would write at least one letter to our congress- Another railroad man named the After 22 years on that staff he man I think we could get some "The job is only half done, and

M.S.C. Alumnus Dies

Dr. William C. Bagley, 72, prominent in national educational circles and one of the most distinguished alumni of Michigan State college died in New York Early residents of Oklahoma city recently. Dr. Bagley served didn't take their town naming on the faculty of the University very seriously. Waukomis was of Illinois for nine years before named by a railroad man who joining the staff of Teachers colhad to walk home across the town. elge, Columbia university in 1917. town of Burbank for the cockle- retired in 1939. At the time of burs which covered the near-by his death he was editor of School and Society, educational weekly.

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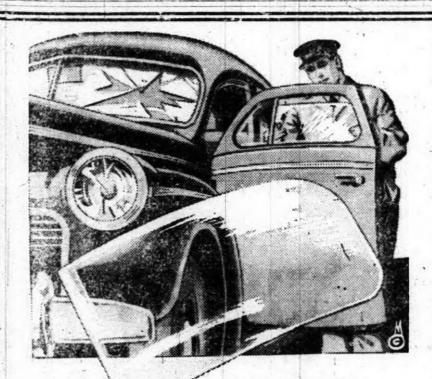
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land gem for delightful hours of land, the church was dismantled exploration, Mackinac Island, in- and transported, log by log, across known in California or Massa-I building. chusetts as it is in Michigan, and its fame as a beauty spot has

The early Indians called the with a span of 50 feet, which island "Michilimachinac" - "The the early Indians believed was Great Turtle"-because it rises built by the fairies as a gateway from the water in the shape of to the island. And, of course, that creature. You see, the turtle there's the towering pinnacle is the totem, or symbol, of ever- known as Sugar Loaf, which the lasting life with most tribes. That Indians will tell you-even to is because the turtle, when it's this day-was the wigwam of time for it to die, disappears into Manabogho, who re-created the the earth. The Indian, in his world after the Deluge. strange reasoning, believes that the turtle never dies, hence it has island is Skull Cave., a cave which become his symbol of deathless got its name when one Alex

another spot so rich in history.

Island literally centuries before exception, for there is the high any white man arrived, and coun- point from which, so legend has and ceremonial chants rose to leaped to her death when she the star-studded heavens long, heard that her lover had died long before the first explorer in battle. headed in that direction.

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the island were seen by mission-Ready for Tourists aries, voyageurs and fur traders, but it was not until 1670 that the

island really began to attract at-Michigan's great summertime tention. In that year Father In Special Paper. paradise of Mackinac Island is Claude Marquette founded a misver these United States, and in- island. A few years later LaSalle dications are that 1946 wil set a landed on the island when he to be known as Plym-Play which new high record in visitors on passed through the Straits in his will be issued every Monday. The the island, just as new high rec- ill-fated Griffon. The Indians first issue made its appearance ords in every Michigan play- called the Griffon, the first sail- this week.

Long before white men came Great White Bird." tle" because it rises out of the Mackinac Island of today. The paper is a single sheet mimeoacred to the red man. Today it's is the absence of automobilesooked upon as one of the conti- you'll explore the island in a playground activities nent's scenic gems, and certainly horse-drawn vehicle. You'll 'see the most historic single spot in St. Ann's Church, and on that activities at each playground and all of Michigan. And its beauty is church a bronze plaque tells you is a virtual fountain of informaas well known in Europe as it is that this was the first parish in tion about all recreation in Ply-

one of the main ports-of-call on ians and beauty lovers from other Michilimackinac, and when the cidentally, is just about as well- the ice of the Straits for respread into foreign lands.

While the Indians called Mack- massacre of Fort Michilimacknac Island "The Great Turtle," inac, the massacre which was modern day travelers call it the one of the highlights of Pontiac's Bermuda of America - because Conspiracy. Henry was guided to the island is so much like that the cave at night by a friendly emerald gem set in the warm waters to the southward. Others, the island a cross-section of Par- found that he had slept on a bed adise. And all of them are right, of human bones'! It is believed for Mackinac Island stands today the bones were those of capon this continent-and it would Indians, possibly devoured at war be extremely difficult to find feasts.

to sight Mackinac Island, for he canoed through the Straits of Mackinac around 1634 as he hunt-

Indian, and he slept the dreamless sleep of exhaustion through a bit more poetic, have called the night-and the next morning as one of the most beautiful spots tives executed by the earlier

Ther there's Arch Rock, over

on the eastern shoreline, a rock

bridge 149 feet above the lake.

Another "unforgettable" on the

Henry, a fur trader, fled from the

All areas, of course, have their kires burned on its heights, it, a beautiful Indian princess

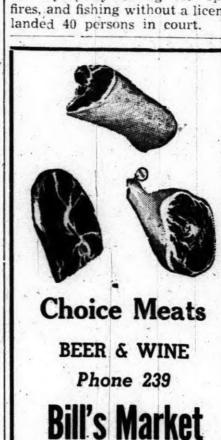
High on the hill stands old Fort Jean Nicolet, the Frenchman, Mackinac. It was built in 1780. probably was the first white man And you also see the old Astor Trading Post, which was the beginning of the fabulous Astor fortune.

Mackinac Island is a veritable flower garden, with fences fes-Mr. Poultry Man! tooned in roses, burgeoning home gardens, the trails bordered with flowering shrubbery, Grand Hotel's vast grounds one great formal garden, and over it all the brightest golden sunshine in all the world. The air over the island always is fresh and clear, with the tang of rare old wine, and somehow the entire atmosphere is . one of soul-healing beauty and contentment - the beauty of blue water and green trees and — peace!

New Songs Sought

The Associated Women Students, co-ed organ zation at Michigan State college, is seeking new songs to add to the present collegesongs. The group is holding a contest for new pep and sentimental songs, with November 1. 1946 the deadline for entries. which are solicited from alumni and students of the college.

Possessing a loaded gun on a ractor, a new version of the old law violation of carrying a loaded gun in a car, was the most novel cause for arrest by conservation officers last month Twenty-six arrests were made of burning brush without a permit or improperly caring for open fires, and fishing without a license landed 40 persons in court.



584 Starkweather

Summer Paradise of In later years the high cliffs of Playground News Storage Bins

being furbished for its annual sion at St. Ignace and canoed Playground activities in Plynflux of beauty-lovers from all across the Straits to visit the mouth will be reported and announced in a weekly pubication

It is the brain-child of Virgil ing vessel on the Great akes, "The C. Knowles, Plymouth recreation into what now is Michigan, the Well, let's sort of jump over the director, and is deserving of con-Indians called it "The Great Tur- years and have a looksee at the siderable commendation. The plue waters like that creature so first thing to strike you, of course, graphed on both sides and contains much detail about the local

Plym-Play faithfully lists all ght here at home. It's Mackinac the United States dedicated to mouth. Plym-Play will serve a the memory of the mother of the number of purposes throughout Mackinac Island is, of course, Virgin Mary. That was in 1695. the summer and should be con-The original St. Ann's of sulted for information regarding several of the lake cruises, and course, was built on the main-literally thousands of Michigan- land within the original Fort vided in the city. One corner of the front page each week will be

states have put into that north- fort was transferred to the is- devoted to "Game of the Week." In this section some particular described and instructions on how to play it given in detail.

> Among some of the items heralded in the first issue of Plym-Play is the news about a playground quoit tournament. Quoits or horseshoes, require skill and are a good game for youths to take part in. Courts have been prepared on each playground.

> Instructors will teach all who aren't familiar with the game. Each playground will have elimthe City championship. Honor certificates will be awarded.

Mr. Knowles points out that in Plymouth there is no excuse for children playing in the streets or other limited areas. The three precautions will take care of playgrounds provided by the city normal insect infestations. Should give ample room to play any abnormal infestations arise and type of game. Children not only will be safer but will also profit county agent should be consulted. from participating in supervised Hutson said.

Swimming and wading poel rips are being planned, according to Mr. Knowles. Swimmers and waders should check with their respective playground to learn just when those trips start. Unless written permission of the parents or guardians is obtained, children will not be permitted to take part in the swimming and wading pool trips.

These trips will be both for fun and education. Non-swimmers will receive free instruction.

Romeo Tata and Dr. J. Murray Parbour, members of the music department faculty at Michigan State college, were elected president and members of the board of directors, respectively, of the Through the summer months Michigan Composer's club recent-

Should Be Ready

Ray Hutson, head of the department of entomology at Michgan State college, doesn't believe farmers would put their monetary savings in bins to which the bugs and rats had access. But he is afraid many are going to throw their equally valuable 1946 small grain harvest into similar storage containers and hope it will keep. With DDT now available, the control of weevil and

other insects is much easier. For safe storage, the first requirement is a bin which has been thoroughly cleaned. All old wheat or grain should be removed and the bin swept clean. That is the way to tell whether the bin is tight. The second requirement is making the bin tight so insects and rodents cannot enter. After those two chores are accomplished, the spraying can be done.

For grains stored for feed or cereal products, a spray containing five percent or less of DDT in refined, deodorized kerosene or in water suspensions or emulsions should be used. Applied to playground game will be named, the walls and woodwork at a rate of not more than one gallon of spray per 1,000 square feet it will do the job. The spray should be aplied and be allowed to dry thoroughly before the grains are

If the grain is to be stored for seed purposes, a different treatment should be used, Hutson said. Dust of 3-percent DDT in pyrophyllite thoroughly mixed with the seed, one-half ounce of dust to one bushel of seed, or, 3-perination contests and finally the cent DDT in magnesium ovide, best from each will compete for applied in the same manner is the proper treatment. This method, however, is not recommended. for stored grains or cereal products to be used for food.

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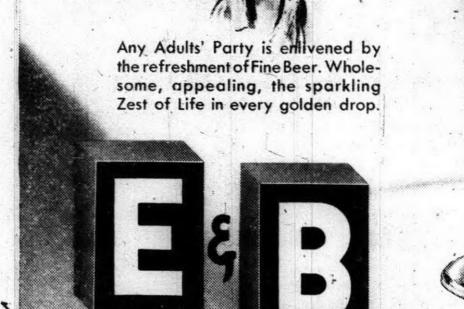
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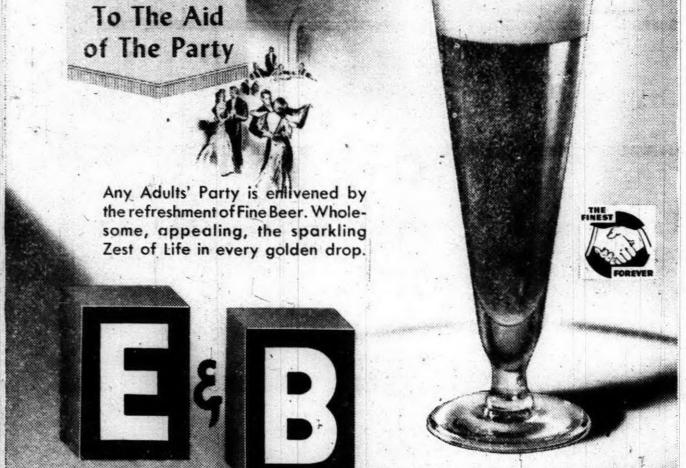


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from Louisburg, Nova Scotia, to Victoria, along an all-Canadian route and without resorting to use of railroad right-of-way. Is there a motorist in Plymouth was first offered, there was not At the time the Todd medal who is looking for new lands to even the beginning of a Trans-invade? Canada Highway. Gradually, the If so one of the few remaining provinces extended their roads and linked them at inter-provincial boundaries until Tukon North American continent was vincial boundaries until, when rolled back recently when, for the first time, an automobile was driven agree Canada entered the war in 1939, the only link missing was through driven across Canada from ocean virgin forest in Northern Ontario. to ocean without touching foreign As long as this gap existed, transsoil—a 4,743-mile trip proving the Canada motorists had to make a feasibility of travel on the newly detour of many hundreds of miles. opened Trans-Canada Highway, through the U. S.

The car used on this historic.

This link was finally completed, with gravel surfacing, in 1943, but by then war-enforced gaso-line and tire rationing made any adier R. A. Macfarlane, D. S. O., line and tire rationing made any one of Canada's most distinguish- transcontinental trip impracticed soldiers and Director of Mech- able. Thus it was not until a fewanization for the Canadian army weeks ago, with the melting of snow from the northern roads, The lure which took the Brig- that it was feasible to essay the adier on this unique trip was the ali-Canadian route across the denated in tare. Todd medal Dominion. donated in 1912 by an ex-mayor

of Victoria, B. C., for the first Canadian-built Chevrolet sedan motorist to drive across Canada in the Atlantic surf at Louisburg, Brigadier Macfarlane headed westward at what was to prove an average rate of more than 500 miles a day for nine days before he ran his front wheels into the Pacific rollers at Oak Bay, Vic-

During that time, the Brigadier had no mechanical difficulties whatsoever, his only road delays g occasioned by four flat tires shoe nails and the fourth to a jagged piece of metal.

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To those leaning on the sustain. ing infinite, today is big with blessings.—Mary Baker Eddy.

War Memorial The 320 students and former udents of Michigan State college who gave their lives in their country's service in World War will be commemorated on campus by a Memorial Center, to be made up of a chapel and an International Center, devoted to the promotion of peace and international goodwill. The project will be financed entirely through contributions, with Glen O. Stewart, director of alumni relations, coordinating the collection of funds.

The Plymouth Mail Want Ads

Public Hearing To Amend Zoning Ordinance

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the City Hall in the Commission Chamber on

Wednesday,

July 31, 1946

at 7:30 p.m.

The said hearing will be held to inform all interested relative to the changing of a portion of Lot No. 622, Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 17 of part of Hardenburg's Addition from Residence District "A" to Industrial District and Heavy In-

Ample opportunity will be given for all to par-ticipate in such hearing. This hearing is ordered by the City Planning Commission under authority given to them by Section 4 of Act No. 207.

Public Acts for Michigan 1921.

HAROLD R. CHEEK City Clerk

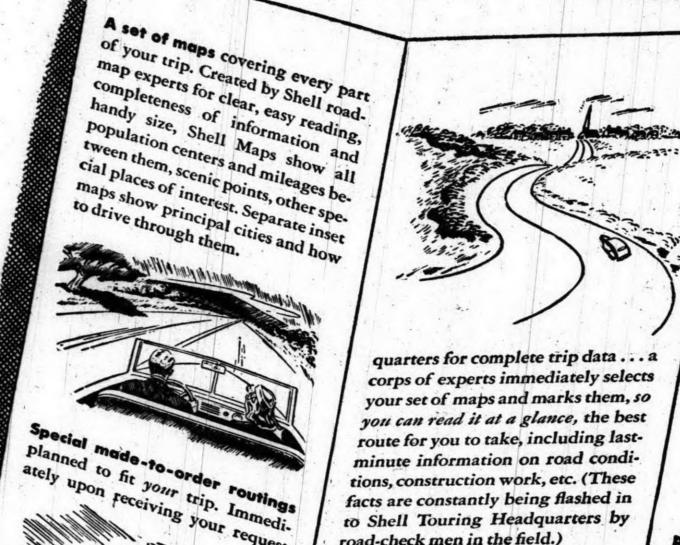
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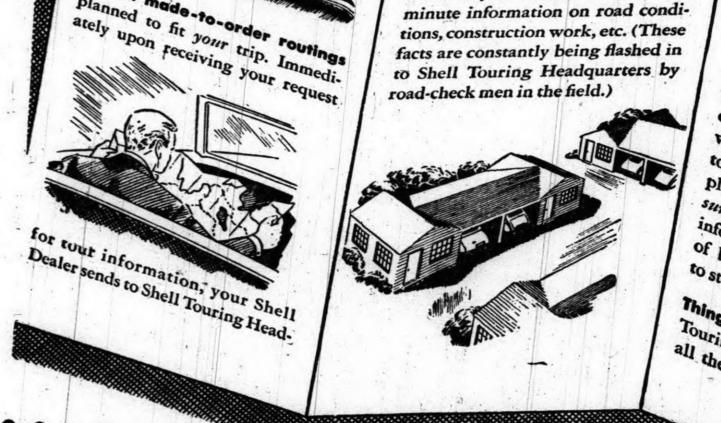
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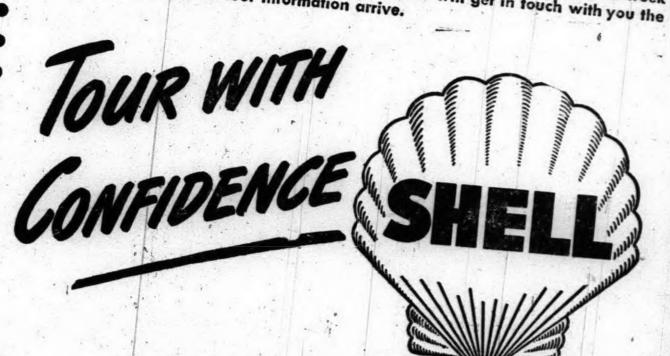
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place, and Miss Shafer of Detroit,

Julia Wollgast, of Plymouth.

spent Thursday evening at Alonzo

Donald Whipple was badly bit-

Glen Lyke and family of Salem

Mrs. Glen Jewell is visiting

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The Newburg Kings shut out the Newburg Challengers by a

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The annual school meeting o district No. 1, Fr., took place at the High school building, Monday evening with just twentynine taxpayers present. In the election of members of the board of education, William Sutherland was re-elected as director, and C. H. Bennett and Mrs. D. F Murray, who have been serving on the board by appointment to fill vacancy, were elected as directors for the ensuing two Harmon Gale's Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Blunk and son Melvin, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevens and son Calvin, spent Sunday and Monday in St. Clair visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rutter.

Mr. and Mrs. Reimer of Det oit were Sunday guests at the home of Miss Ella Jackson on West Ann Arbor street.

William Wood left Thursday for a two week's visit with his mother and other relatives in Beamsville, Ontario.

Fletcher Campbell made a business trip to Pinckney this week. Mrs. Wealthy Chaffee of Wayne has been visiting her daughter

Mrs. L. B. Warner this week. Mrs. I. N. Dickerson and Mrs. W. D. McCullough are assisting of Lake Huron, near Port Huron. in the post office during the absence of M. G. Hill.

Mrs. Arthur Tollotson and son their cottage at Walled Lake. Clifton spent Sunday and Mon day with Mr. and Mrs. Irving Tollotson at Novi.

Mrs. Henry Sage returned nome the first of the week from





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Babson iscuses "Union" vs. "Non-Union" Jobs

Gloucester, Mass., July 19. where I was born, -to me the ocean are the same as during my boyhood days. I even picked blueberries today at Dogtown Comweek's visit with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sage, NOTE IN THE MAIL: Possibly some from the same hidden spot if they's name some of the air- at the junction of certain two old ships "Rent", they'd go up a stone walls!

CHANGES IN 60 YEARS The election of officers at the ferent. Of course, in my boyhood can get more rapid advancement Newburg school meeting, Mondays there were no automobiles day night resulted in the following officers bring elected: L. Cle- and I well remember the first telephone, electric light and even mens, director; C. E. Ryder, street car, which was pulled by moderator; James Tucker, treahorses. But perhaps the most surer. Messrs. Clemens, Duryee, and Gunsolly were appointed to evident change is in the attitude meet with the Plymouth school of wage workers and the fact that board to see what can be done the labor unions are apparently

Mr. and Mrs. Coda Savery and ple Most people believe in "collecchildren and Mr. Walker spent tive bargaining" between em-Sunday with Morris See and ployers and wage workers. This means that wage workers must Mrs. Fred Bird and daughters combine and employ trained Ione and Genevieve, of Plymouth, leaders to advise and fight for attended the Ladies'Aid at Mrs. them So far, so good. But everyone should also know that there Mr. and Mrs. Will Cole and are more goods to divide in wages daughters. Ellen Cole and J. J. only as more goods are produced. Lucas were South Lyon callers, Wage workers are not primarily Mrs. H. E. Sayles and sons. Harry, Duane, Gaylor, also Edgar

Howard of Farmington, left for WHY HOUSES ARE SCARCE But why don't these people day for a vacation of several here understand this simple fact? When talking with men on the wharves and factory steps, they help they can get. Miss Evelyn Knapp has accepted a position with the Redford agree that there is more to divide Record as bookkeeper and typist. Mrs. F. A. Dibble and daughter, Dorothy, have gone to their cottage at Walled Lake for the sum-

to build a house. By so-doing, these members of the building- 20th and August 5th. The Misses Mary Conner and trade unions are forcing up their Pickers should plan to take dren to find houses.

CHARACTER BUILDING

Freeman, has a splendid position the worst part of labor's mistake. Bernard Kunky, Emergency Farm in the band of the Spark's circus. The greatest danger rests with Labor Assistant in Traverse City the effect of the "slowing-down" who is handling placements for little daughter Lois, Mrs. Marie on the character of all workers Benzie, Leelanau and Grand Tra-Gust and children, Margaret in an industry. This present-day verse Counties, Mr. Rolland Kelly Shaufele, Leola Sackett, Lee "slow-down" practice, not only at Shelby for the Oceana Region, Sackett and Clark Sackett of this raises the cost of living for every or Mr. Ray Olney at Bellaire for wage worker, but it lowers his the Antrim-Charlevoix region. self-respect and efficiency. It kills AMBITION which is the sparkplug of a happy and prosperous The Misses Helen Hanchett and life.

were callers at William Lyke's their turn at "pulling the cart." information on crop conditions This situation is bad both for the and prices being paid. For further

harder and produce more.

SELECTING EMPLOYERS

This brings me to give some advice relative for whom to work. Would you, personally, be better am down here on Cape Ann off working in an open or closed shop? Would you, personally, be most beautiful spot in the world. better off working with a small Of course, the hills, woods, rocks unorganized concern or with a and-most wonderful of all-the large fully-organized concern? I grant that each has certain disadvantages, depending largely upon the character of the indusmon from apparently the same try and your age, health, etc. But bushes from which I picked them in closing let me give some rules sixty years ago. At least, I got which, perhaps, should be follow-1. If you are young and ambi-

tious, get a job with a concern where there is no labor union. But many things are very dif- If you are a good worker, you with an unorganized concern.

2. If you are over fifty years of age or not in very good health, you will be better off to join a labor union and get a job with a closed-shop concern.

3. If you are middle-aged, but have good health-or vice versa about Newburg school or part killing the efficiency and ambithen join the union but get with of it attending Plymouth school, tion of too many Cape Ann peoan open-shop concern which accepts both union and hon-union

Here's News For **Cherry Pickers**

The Michigan cherry crop expected to very closely equal the 1944 crop. There are considerinterested in money wages, but able numbers of Texas Mexicans rather in what these wages will and Mexican Nationals going buy in food, clothing and shelter. into the cherry orchards and a considerable number of "Oakies" and "Arkies" expected there. However, says E. I. Bessmer, the cherry groups will need all the

. The time schedule for picking (only as there is more produced. cherries will be about as follows: Yet, they keep on reducing hours Sweet cherries from July 8th on and slowing down on their work. with apparently plently of help No wonder we cannot find Sour cherries from July 20th to houses in which to live. The brick- August 5th or later in Traverse layers, carpenters and painters City and about a week earlier in have so "slowed-down" their the Shelby area. More help will work that it now costs too much be needed in sour cherries, and people should come between July

own rents and are making it so cooking utensils and, if possible, much harder for their own chil- bedding and tents although there are quite a few in the areas. They need to take food from their own But "increased costs" are not supplies. They should contact

The Farm Labor Office or the County Agents office does not provide transportation for wouldbee cherry pickers. Most Michi-This unfortunate change in the gan farmers will furnish you attitude of people is the biggest shelter. You should bring your difference which I notice between own bedding, dishes, etc. if posthe men of today and those of sible. Reception centers have been my boyhood days. Today, too established at Benton Harbor, many people want only to "ride Shelby and Traverse City. Visit in the cart", instead of taking these centers. They have current

community as a whole and for information people interested in those who allow themselves to picking cherries may contact the 'slow-up" in their work. The Farm Labor Office in Detroit, only way we can prevent higher 804 Lawyers Building, 139 Cadilprices is for all of us to work lac Square, Phone Cherry-1231, or County Agent's office, 3914 Monroe St., Wayne Phone Wayne

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