THE ANSWER MUST BE STRICTLY YES OR NO.

In view of the distressing events around the world and the belligerent attitude of Russia towards its friends that saved Are Proposed To the Soviet from destruction by Hitler, it is high time that we make EVERY Communist in this country stand up and be counted. He is either FOR the United States or he is FOR Russia. Belief in Communism is belief in Russia and belief in Russia in these times is disbelief and disloyalty to these United the apportunity to vote separate-States. The time is here for this country to demand a yes or ly on seven proposed amendno answer from EVERY Communist as to just where he ments to the city charter at the of the Detroit Public Library. stands. If he is for Russia, there is but one thing for the peo- biennial election on Nov. 5. ple of these benevolent United States to do, kick him out of the country so quickly that he will never know how it all really happened. He's NO GOOD around here.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT.

Not so long ago one of the scientists who helped develop following digest. the atomic bomb declared that it might be far better for the United States to step out right now and conquer the nation or nations that still threaten the peace of the world before they nation of candidates for city elechave time to develop an atomic bomb for their own use. War is a terrible thing, but if it is to be forced upon us at sometime in the not too distant future, it might be far better to follow the advice of this scientist and do the job now, rather than wait that a petition signed by at least until the war-making nation or nations have the same weapon 25 registered electors be filed with to use against us. It is a singular fact that Russia is the only the City Clerk to qualify a cannation in the world that didn't demobilize after Hitler had didate for any elective city office. been defeated.

THE BLACKEST ADMINISTRATION IN HISTORY. So you think the Congressman May scandal is something

outrageous, do you?

It is. Facts so far revealed show that his conduct during the war borders mighty close to the traitorous line.

But the May scandal is a mere drop in the bucket com- nomination petition if the peti- which would tend to drive them pared to some things that will be revealed, say Washington tion is filed by someone other to other shopping areas.

A Washington correspondent a few days ago wrote that a

Southern ardent New Deal congressman, had failed to do anything about information which had been given to a committee of which he is chairman for investigation showing that billions and billions of dollars, (yes, that's right) billions of dollars had been actually stolen from the people during the New Deal phantasmagoria of spending.

Republican members of this committee have unsuccessfully spring primary election, it will be made efforts to get at the bottom of this stealing, but so far held on the same day as the have been unable to get at the facts. The wife of the New Deal congressional chairman of this committee, it is known, was given a \$2,500 diamond bracelet by a contractor who had built a ship for the navy. It seems that the congressman's wife broke a bottle of wine on the ship's bow as it was launched.

We have said before-and we say it again-that when history is written the Roosevelt New Deal administration will be known to future generations as the most corrupt not only in the history of the United States, but of the entire world. What a shame-what a disgrace.

IS COMMUNISM TREASON?

The Michigan Constitution defines treason to the state in the following words:

war against it or IN ADHERING TO ITS ENEMIES, giving of school opening on his desk but them aid and comfort." It has become increasingly evident that the Communist

party is an enemy of the state. It is known to be openly Dondero and State Police Com-"ADHERING TO ITS ENEMIES" and is giving aid and comfort to a nation that gives every indication of desiring to overthrow the government of these United States of ours.

Permit me to ask - if that is not treason as defined in the constitution of the state of Michigan, then what is TREASON? ers were deemed unfit for furth- throughout the school year, ac-It is true that we aided Russia to defeat a common enemy er service. Prompt action on the

-but at no time since that enemy was defeated has Russia given the slightest evidence of being a friend of the United brought about the removal of The Communist party in these United States is supporting

every move that Russia makes. It is doing all within its power delivery dates were given the road at 7:50 a.m., turn right on to disturb conditions in this country, just as it did in Germany school early in June contracts Ford road to Haggerty, arrive at before Hitler rose to power. It will be denied, but there is not were awarded for their installa- 8 a.m., leave Haggerty and Ford the slightest question but what 99 percent of all the strikes are inspired by Communists.

a member of the Communist party in the state of Michigan, or was to be made the first of Sepin the United States? We definitely think it is TREASON-and there is only

one way to treat traitors.

CONGRATULATIONS TO WJR.

Not so many months ago, a returned veteran of World War II, who in addition to doing his part to help American and other items were included. to Haggerty to Ann Arbor Trail troops fight their way into Japan, won much popularity among his fellow GIs by his songs at night time, was looking for a job as a radio singer. WJR offered to GI Fred Kendall the opportunity he was looking for. Alert Don Large who developed the popular WJR chorus, was quick to discover the new "talent," he had added to his group.

In the brief time this returned veteran has been with WJR he has won for himself a solo part on a new WJR program, "Indian Summer Days" that will be presented each Wednesday evening at 7:15 during the month of September.

Plymouth is interested in the success of this veteran be- scout troops which number among cause while in Japan he met and married the former Evelyn their membership some 275 girls Ambler, who was doing her part in helping to win the war by ranging in age from seven to 15 serving in the Red Cross. Their wedding was the first in Japan years. of two Americans wearing the uniforms of these great United States. Again, congratulations to WJR for starting a returned Vet on the road to success. Our prediction is that within an Study Club, Business & Profesexceedingly brief while, Mr. Kendall will become one of the sional Womens Club. Presbyterian New officers of the Myron H. outstanding radio singers of the country.

WOULD YOU FAVOR IT?

If you live in any of the townships or in the villages of soring two troops) Starkweather held in Newburg Hall. Michigan, it is essential that you re-register for the fall election. Parent State officials a year or so ago decided that all of the voting precincts of Michigan should have what is termed a permanent registration system. This was made mandatory for cities a Lacies Society, Patchen School Farmington, Pontiac, Royal Oak, number of years ago, but for some reason townships and vil- P.T.A.. Junior Chamber of Com- Southfield and Ferndale. lages were exempted from the provisions of the act when first merce Ladies Aux., Circle Three Special guests at the ceremonies

Now that Michigan is to have the permanent registration Hough School P.T.A., Church of Alexander, state adjutant; Earl system for the townships and villages as well as cities, it is God (sponsoring two troops) and Genshaw, state commander; and ABSOLUTELY necessary that you re-register at least 20 days before November 5, if you desire to vote in the fall

And let it be said right now that Michigan NEVER had supported by the Community ladies auxiliaries. more important election than the one that will take place on November 5.

There is one issue before the voters of Michigan — and for this early fall, details of which gardens for 1946 is an increase of day, Sept. 18, on the grodnus of found it burgled of \$1,000 worth birth to 21 baby anacondas, was more than a million over 1945. the Starkweather school. • • of jewelry.

PLYMOUTH B

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Detroit News Photo Proves Harry

Seven Changes

Plymouth electors will have

Each amendment has been approved by Gov. Harry F. Kelly. In order to provide electors with a brief but accurate account or just what the proposed changes are The Mail has prepared the

Section 4 of Chapter 2 requires provide for the method of nomitive office. These sections as ret to state procedures.

Section 4 of Chapter 2 requires The Clerk must also publish no- ect seemed slightly more enthusitice of the last day to file noming- astic than those opposed. Many tion petitions at least 1 week and arguments were advanced by both no more than 3 weeks before the sides. The main one from the last day for filing.

that the written consent of the of the fact that slight infractions candidate must be filed with the would cause penalties to shoppers than the candidate. Within 5 days after the nomination petition is coming to the city would be betfiled, the city Clerk must notify ter able to park and therefore the candidate in writing either the city would gain trade because that the petition has the required of the easier accessibility to signatures or that it does not downtown stores. have the required signatures.

Section 6 of Chapter 2 was rewritten so that if the city has a

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Government-

For the People or Against the People?

The Plymouth Board of Education found itself this week right smack in front of a situation which according to Congressman George A. Dondero was just another instance of "Government Against the People

Superintendent Helmar Nelson "Treason against the state shall consist only in levying Monday not only had the worries he was confronted with a problem so great that it took the helping hands of Congressman George A. missioner Oscar Olander to help find an opening wedge in the solution of his headache.

The trouble all started early last spring when the school boilpart of Mr. Nelson and the Board of Education at the close of school the old boilers and tentative or- garage at 7:50 a.m. for Cherry ders were placed for new ones as Hill via Canton Center, arrive early as April. As soon as definite and leave 7:45 a.m., back to Ford tion and all of the necessary ma-terials for their installation were at 8:05 back to Canton Center ordered from suppliers in De- and onto Plymouth High school Is it not treason, in view of all the facts, for a person to be troit. Delivery of these materials arriving at 8:15 a.m. boiler was to arrive from the manufacturer. The boiler arrived but . . on August 27 the C.P.A. (a Federal agency) froze most of the materials that were needed to Trail to school. complete the installation. Plym-

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Girl Scouts List 275 In Membership

Fifteen civic and religious groups now sponsor the 18 girl

The organizations sponsoring. this splendid girl scout membership in Plymouth are the Child By Legion Posts Teachers Association The impressive rites conducted Service of the Plymouth Meth- seventeenth district.

Patriotic Unit to Open

The opening meeting of the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Possible Pos Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 16, at the home of Mrs. Snerwin Hill, at Northville. Principal speaker for the oc-

casion will be Mrs. Elleine Stones, of the Burton Historical Branch

Merchants Differ On Parking **Meter Installation**

From early indications the public hearing to be held on September 30th concerning the inwritten, conform more closely stallation of parking meters will to state procedures. ings ever held here.

A brief survey of local business houses revealed the fact that local business men are about equally divided on the subject although those in favor of the projopponents standpoint was the fact that parking meters would drive Section 5 of Chapter 6 states trade away from the city because

> Those in favor of the meters pointed out the fact that shoppers

> In both cases however, those for or against the meters, were willing to be convinced that the other side was right and after all the consensus of opinion was that the people that did the shopping were the ones that should be

Several women shoppers were also asked over the weekend as to their pleasure in the matter reason being that with meters they felt it would be much easier to find parking space near the stores when they wanted to shop. In any case the subject is being given much study by merchants and city officials and the September 30th hearing should Wilson, at that time a well known front row. prove an interesting one.

New School Bus Schedules Listed

been drawn up by the Plymouth Coach Company. They went into effect Monday and will continue cording to Edward Sinta, general manager of the coach company.

Schedule No. 1-Bus Leaves

Schedule No. 2-Bus feaves tember at which time the first garage at 7:30 a.m., arrive at Joy and Canton Center at 7:40 a.m., leaves at 7:45 a.m. on Joy to Haggerty to Gold Arbor to Ann Arbor

Schedule No. 3-Bus leaves outh's pipe, elbows, connections garage at 7:40 a.m. taking US-12 Faced with the fact that al- right to Butternut to Glibert and though one boiler was on the back to Haggerty to Ann Arbor Trail to school, arriving at 8:15

> Schedule No. 4 -Bus leaves garage at 7:30 a.m. via Plymouth road to Eckles left to Five Mile, arriving 7:50 a.m. leaving five minutes later on Five Mile to school, arriving 8:20 a.m.

All routes will be reversed for the return trips homeward in the

Joint Rites Held

Womens' Society, P.E.O., Ply- Beals and Passage-Gayde Amermouth Womens Club. Central Par- ican Legion posts were installed ent Teachers Association (spon- last week at joint ceremonies

(sponsoring two troops), Daugh- by the very able ritual team of ters of the American Revolution, Oakland County Voiture 40 and Newberry Methodist Church 8 made up of Legion posts from

of the Presbyterian Church, included Plymouth's own Lyle the Womens Society of Christian Joe Nickols, commander of the

The joint rites were concluded The girl scout program is also with a fine lunch served by the

Proof that Harry Robinson, with arms upraised. Bennett Park, forerunner of Brig- Wilson. gs Stadium, printed Sept. 4 by Mrs. Robinson's hat and her to the taxpayers. Particular atten-

Plymouth dairyman.

and so far the inquiring reporter prominent Plymouth auctioneer, Mr. Robinson is the distinguish. the activities of the Michigan has yet to find one that wouldn't is a veteran and rabid Detroit ed looking gentleman in white Survey and its program to re- nor of Rotary told local Rotarians welcome the meters. Their main Tigers fan came to light last week. shirt and straw hat to the right awaken Michigan's citizenry to last Friday that the need for un-

> the Detroit News, Mr. Robinson eyes can be seen at the extreme tion was given to the national is shown attending a game with right, although she is nearly hid- governmenal picture and the var-Mrs. Robinson and the late Ira den by another woman in the lous pieces of Federal legislation

The picture, which the Mail is just what occasioned Mr. Wilson's found the remarks of great inter- the 153rd district, of which Plympleased to reproduce above jubilation nor does he recall what est and importance as we wrestle outh is a member, the governor through special permission of W. game it was. He was happily sur- with the problems of post-war praised highly the work under-S. Gilmore, editor and chief of prised to see the old print and readjustment and peace-time the Detroit News, shows the late prove that he is probably Ply- reconversion.

Mr. Wilson leaping to his feet mouth's oldest Tiger rooter. An Ounce of Prevention . . . Police Chief Warns Parents Of

Dangers Lurking On City Streets

Former warnings by Police Chief Lee Sackett failed to bring the response his department felt was necessary for the safety of local residents. The fact that there have been several instances where local women have been molested by a prowler at night, one as recently as last Friday, and in spite of the fact that one young girl was seriously attacked by a man that picked her up in a car, and that two other parents after learning of that experience reported similar, though not as serious, experiences with their daughters to the police department, Chief Sackett thinks another serious warning at this time most appropriate.

Plymouth like many other communities is unfortunate in the fact that it does have some dangerous individual that might willingly do bodily harm and it is with this thought in mind that Chief Sacket is asking parents to take extraordinary precautions at this time. Parents are asked to accompany their daughters when it is necessary for them to be out at night. All residents are asked to report immediately any suspicious person or persons that might be seen. Women are asked to use extreme care when they are away from home alone in the

The last appeal Chief Sacket made for local residents to trim shrubbery that was close to the sidewalk and to remove all weeds that were tall enough to conceal anyone was practically ignored he said. He is particularly anxious that weeds be removed from areas near sidewalks and from around entrances to buildings and homes. Areas such as these present ideal hiding places at night.

Local police are alert to their problem but they need the cooperation of local residents. Another worry that the department now has is in regard to traffic and all of the children that are on the streets before and after school hours. A patrolman has been detailed to the corner of Adams

and Church street to help congestion there and one is down town during the busy hours but local motorists are asked to use more than ordinary caution as they drive about the streets Flymouth has had an excellent record in the past in

regard to traffic accidents involving children and Chief Sackett is anxious to avoid any serious accident this year.

Concert Social To Be Wednesday

The Starkweather Parent tables. Teacher Association will sponsor a joint concert by the Plymouth

This event was postponed late in August due to the prevalence of polio. The band will start playing at 7 p.m. under the direction of Joseph Ribar. Ice cream and cake will be served at small

In Chicago, Paul Zimmerman Civic Band and an ice cream went to a police station to pay a In Chicago, the Brookfield Zoo's A big Rally is being planned The national goal of 20 million social from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednes- parking fine, returned to his car, giant anaconda, "El Diablo," gave

Names of 10 Plymouth **Enlistees Announced**

Ten more Plymouth men have enlisted in the Regular Army of the United States, according to Staff Sergeant Norwood Boadway, At City Election of Ann Arbor, who is in charge of local Army Recruiting.

bert D. McBride, Paul Miller, will be asked to approve a thirty Richard Jones, Howard L. Hough- year franchise to the Detroit Editon, Lewis C. Smith, Charles J. son Co. The franchise, already ap-Sherman, Gerald H. Shettleroe, James R. Shettleroe and Duane

Hi-12 Club Hears Survey Executive

Local Hi-12 club members had an opportunity to learn of the work of a state taxpayer organization and become conversant with some of the federal governmental problems which are tition with the Detroit Edison facing the taxpayers of the nation, Wednesday, September 11 when Rolland E. Fisher, representative of the Michigan Survey Commission only after long and spore at the weekly meeting of careful consideration of the pubhe club.

Mr. Fisher has been active in city every possible protection. the public relations and organizational work of state taxpayer Charter any public utility seekgroups for a number of years, ing a franchise in Plymouth must and has a first-hand knowledge bear the entire cost of the requirof the work being accomplished throughout the nation and in the State of Michigan by organized taxpayers. The speaker is a form- as usual from seven o'clock in er newspaper man from New the morning until eight o'clock in York State and for a number of the evening. Voters will vote at years was regional field representative of the Citizens Public Expenditure Survey of New York State a sister organization of the voter should make an effort to Michigan Survey. He has been cast a ballot. actively identified with Junior Chamber of Commerce movements throughout the nation, particularly in the affairs of governmental improvements.

in which taxpayers are interested. Mr. Robinson does not recall The members of the local club

Over 500 Attend **Grand Opening**

the grand opening Tuesday night of the new Plymouth Recreation Rooms. Most of them expressed themselves as feeling it was truly a place "Where Good Friends

In the local players tournament | years. that was a feature of the opening Norman Wilson took first prize. Jim Brinegar, Douglas Prough and Carl Hosier twere other winners in that order.

Following the local tourney, Jimmy Moore, state billard champion, gave an exhibition of fancy and trick shots. He also engaged

casion were sent by the Wood-Johnson Insurance Agency, Park. view Recreation, Wick and Ash Service Station, Brunowicke- and other neighboring commun-Balke Collender Co., and the Williams family.

At this time the Plymouth Redonors of flowers for their open- close Saturday at six p,m. ing and for the reception accorded them by the public of Ply-

Former Plymouthite Gets Post In Germany Miss Alta L. Fisher, a graduate

of Flymouth High school, and an employe in the office of the Wayne County Superintendent of Schools, is one of the nine persons selected by the government season will be much more comfrom Michigan to work with the schools in occupied areas. Miss Fisher, who received her

Master of Arts Degree from the University of Michigan this summer, will sail soon from New York for Frankfurt, Germany, Her assignment is not now she arrives in Germany.

To enable her to accept the appointment, Miss Fisher has been granted a year's leave of absence by the Wayne County superintendent of schools.

Small Vote Is **Expected Monday**

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f local Army Recruiting.

At a special election to be held next Monday, Plymouth voters proved by the City Commission, requires a 60 per cent vote of the people before it can be ratified and become effective.

City officials have pointed out that the proposed franchise is merely a protection to the power and light users. In reality the agreement only gives the Edison Co. the right to furnish power to Plymouth users and the use of the Plymouth streets and alleys for its lines. The franchise is not exclusive and any other power company could, with the City's permission, bring their lines to Plymouth and enter into compe-

Company. The proposed franchise was approved by the City Mayor and lic's interest. In its approved form it is believed it will give the Under the terms of the City ed special election. The election

local taxpayers. The election polls will be open their usual voting places.

Monday will be held at no cost to

While a small vote is expected Monday, the Franchise is of such importance to the city that every

The speaker's topic covered Local Rotarians

Joseph V. Brady, district gover-In a picture taken in 1908 at of the picture and beneath Mr. its civic responsibilities and bring derstanding and service was better government at lower costs greater today than ever before. 'Understanding for each other and the understanding of other nations is the only thing that can possibly avert another great

war," he said. Bringing greetings to the Plymouth club from the other clubs of taken by the local club. He commended the officers for their efforts to place the Rotary theme before club members and the community and said international understanding could best be brought about by an exchange of Rotary ideals and principals.

He also presented six club members with attendance pins More than 500 persons attended given in honor of one year or more of perfect attendance. Those receiving the pins were Dr. E. B. Cavell, two years; Charles Brake three years, Tony Matulis, Elmore Carney, Edward Gardiner, and Dr. A. C. Williams, five years and R. M. Daane ten

Stores Back On Full Week Basis

Plymouth merchants resumed their full hours of operation this Norman Wilson in a straight pool | week and the summer Wednesday match. Naturally Mr. Moore won afternoon closing is forgotten for by a wide margin but Mr. Wil- another year. The city was one son gave a good account of him- of the first in this section of Michgan to attempt to adopt the Wed-Baskets of flowers for the oc- nesday closing as a whole and shortly after it went into effect here the plan was followed by Birmingham, Wayne, Ypsilanti

Most of the cities stores open daily at nine a.m. now and close creation Rooms operators-Mar- at six with the exception of Friian, Roy and Homer Williams day when many remain open wish to publicity thank the until nine p.m. Most retail stores School opening brought an end

to summer hours and with the event of all fall season local merchants find their shelves ready for the usual back to school rush and many say that already they are beginning to get inqueries in regard to Christmas merchandise,

It is generally felt by the merchants that their supply of goods for the fast approaching holiday plete this year than it has been during the past flive years and all are expecting a holiday season that will set a new high in dollar

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Martha Mary Chapel Scene of Jablonsky-Mason Wedding Rites

Martha Mary Chapel, Greenfield Village was the scene of a lovely wedding at 2 o'clock September 7th when Miss Patricia Jean Mason daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Warren Mason was united in marriage to Mr. Anthony J. Jablonsky son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jablonsky Chicago, Ill. Rev. John Forsyth performed the dress with cocoa brown acces-

marriage by her father, wore a mother was unable to attend. gown of satin and net fashioned A reception was held followed sleeves. The full net skirt was for 150 guests. nylon taffeta made with fitted bodices, drop shoulders and full skirts over hoops. The maid of rent, try a Plymouth Mail want nonor Miss Kathryn James car. ad. They bring results. Phone ried shaded yellow gladioli tied Plymouth 6.

As seen in GLAMOUR

with French blue ribbon and Double Ring Ceremony gloves to match. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Paul F. Thams and Miss Margaret Millard carried fuschia colored gladioli tied with American Beauty ribbon and wore gloves to match. Their head dresses were made of gladioli to correspond with their boquets.

The groom was attended by his cousin Mr. Joseph Jablonsky of Chicago, Illinois and the ushers were Mr. Paul F. Thams and Mr. Joseph E. Jablonsky.

Mrs. L. F. Nelson sang "Because and The Lords Prayer."

For her daughters wedding Mrs. Mason wore an aqua crepe sories. Her corsage was Talisman The bride who was given in roses. Due to illness the groom's

with a fitted bodice of satin, a ing the ceremony at the Rosesweetheart neckline and long fitt- dale Gardens Community House

ornamented with satin bows and Mr. and Mrs. Jablonsky left ended in a train. Her finger tip on a trip in Northern Michigan. veil fell from a coronet of sud For traveling the bride wore a pearls. She carried a boquet of red suit with black accessories. white gladioli and mums center- Upon their return they will go to down back to waistline and full; ed with an orchid. Her attendants Chicago where Mr. Jablonsky will wore identical gowns of white resume his studies at the school train. Her finger tip veil of illu-

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Nearly 300 relatives and friends The Rev. Henry J. Walch read ing. the double ring service at 4 The bride who was given in The Church was decorated with

organist and was accompanied rose and streamers. Mr. F. Earl Reh who sang, "I love Thee" and "The Lord's Francer." The bride walked dow., the

aisle on the arm of her father who gave her away. Her lovely gown man roses. of white satin had long fitted | The bridesmaid, Helen Cook of and white gardenias. sleeves ending in points over the Detroit, was gowned in pink with round neckline and button trim ried an arm bouquet of pink roses. skirt with bustle effect and long sion was gathered to a cap of the same material. She carried gardenias and bebe mums.

of yellow roses.

isman roses.

pink roses.

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Alcena

black accessories. Her corsage was

A reception immediately fol-

lowing the ceremony was held in

New residents of Plymouth are

St. Bernard's Catholic church,

Before her marriage Mrs. Hain-

Their nuptial high mass, cele-

he reception which followed.

mouth, Sept. 2.

Home in Plymouth

Yellow faille gowns made with length box pleated skirts were worn by the maid-of-honor, Cath- together in Japan. ryn Moss, sister of the bride and the bridesmaids, Mrs. William Frederick Wernett of this city and Miss Rita Makoski, of Grand Rapids. They carried colored bouquets of chrysanthemums in different shades of yellow and

James Warner, of Niles was best man, and Donald Reh, of this city, Don Tennyson of Niles, Clifford Boyce of Grand Rapids and Thomas Hayes of Boston. Mass., were the bridegroom's at- Newlyweds to Make tendants.

Mrs. Moss was charming in a navy blue sheer with pink accessories and corsage of pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. William V. Hain-Mrs. Walker, the bridegroom's mother, wore a black sheer with white accessories and white rose

Mr. and Mrs. Walker have been motoring in the east since the stock was Rosemary McDougall. wedding after which they will daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas reside in East Lansing, where Earl McDougall, of Alpena. Mr. each will finish their last year Hainstock formerly resided at striped suit with brown accessories. Mrs. Walker is a member was one of Alpena's biggest wed- Inn, Pine Lake Friday night. of Alpha Gamma Delta serority dings of the summer season. and Mr. Walker is affiliated with More than 200 guests attended Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Guests were present from Niles, Grand Rapids, Ann Arbor, Lan-sing, Northville, Toledo, Boston, Mass. and Duquesne Pa.

In Carmel, Calif., the City Council heard Councilman Allen Knight defend local landlords, then learned its rent had been lmost doubled.

If you have any items of inter-est about your family or friends please call Plymouth 6.

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Livonia Church Is Yetive Y. Jackson Is Scene of Hazel Pankow Bride of Francis Bain Wedding Ceremony Of Huston, Texas

Yetive Y. Jackson daughter of An all white wedding with gathered in the lovely gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Jackson candlelight service read by pastor Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whitfield spoke her nuptial vowes to Fran- Theodore Saver St. Paul's Evan-Moss Saturday afternoon for the cis G. Bain, son of Mrs. Winslow gelical Lutheran Churhe united reception following the wedding Bain of Huston, Texas in a double Nazel N. Pankow daughter of Mr. of their daughter, Virginia and ring ceremony Friday evening in and Mrs. Levi Pankow to Clarence Merrill Hayes Walker, son of Mr. the First Presbyterian Church Priest son of Mr. Emery Priest and Mrs. Everett Walker of Niles. with Rev. Henry Walch officiat- of Detroit, September 7th at 8:00

o'clock in the First Presbyterian marriage by her father, wore a palms and white gladolis with church before an altar decorated white nylon gown with taffeta lighted tapers on each side of the with gladiolus and snapdragons bodice and long train. Her full altar; and the aisle was decorated and tall standards holding light- length yeil was caught to a small with lighted candles and white crown. She carried a white pray- carpet. The bride was given away Mrs. John T. Neale was the er book adorned with a white by her father. The bride's gown The maid of honor, Margaret with satin peplum and a full Allen was gowned in pale yellow long-trained net skirt. A fingerwith matching hat and veil. She tip veil was held in place with carried an arm bouquet of talles- tiara of white rose buds. She carried a houquet of white rose buds

buds in the hair.

The brides mother wore a dress The best man was Roy Priest of maize and fuchsia with black a brother of the groom also of accessories. Her corsage was Tal-Detroit. The guests were seats by Floyd and Kenneth Pankow Mrs. Bain, the mother of the borthers of the bride. groom was dressed in black with

The bride's mother wore a navy blue crepe with Smokey white hat and navy blue accessories. Her corsage was of yellow rose-

was of white satin fitted bodice

The maid-of-honor was Shirley hands, a fitted bodice having a matching hat and veil, she car- priewert of Detroit who work a white marquisette dress with Bride's maid Sanda Merrit' fitted bodice and carried a boucousin of the bride, was gowned quet of Talisman roses. The in blue with matching, hat and bridesmaids were Mrs. Ruth Milveil and carried an arm bouquet ler of Detroit and Rosemarie Hauger of Northville. Both wear-Joe Merritt the brides uncle ing gowns of white satin fitted attended the groom and Nichalus bodice with full net skirts and fitted bodice having boat shaped Ferrira and Patrick Higdon of carried bouquet of American neckline, long sleeves and floor Detroit seated the guests. The Beauty roses. The attendants four boys were prisoners of war wore circlets of matching rose=12

the church dinning room for buds.

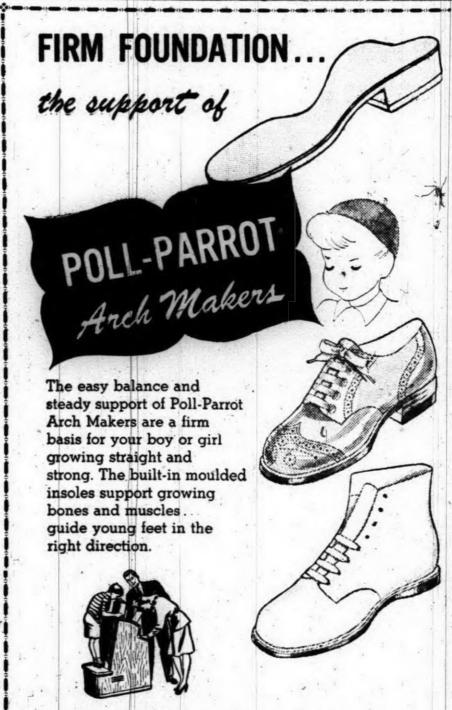
A reception was held at the veteran's Memorial Hall, Northville, and 250 guests were pre

stock. They also are newlyweds having been married Aug. 19 at

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers of Hillsdale, Illinois, were week. end guests of Mr. and Mrs. How-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McPherof college. For traveling Mrs. Beulah. He is an ex-serviceman. son, accompanied by Miss Gwen brated by the Rev. James Malone, were dinner guests at Rotunda

> mouth Chapter 115 O.E.S. will Mr. and Mrs. Hainstock honey- be held Tuesday evening Sept. 17 mooned at Mackinac Island. They at 8 o'clock. Preceeding the meettook up their residence in Ply- ing there will be a cover dish



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final game from the Cavalcade team, 6 to 0, to capture the Plymouth Twilight Industrial Softball League championship for 1946. The playoffs ran to eight games, according to Virgil C. Knowles, Plymouth recreation

The extra game was necessary when the third contest was called due to darkness with the score

Several persons have asked for comparative figures on the two hurlers performance in the playoffs.Mr. Knowles figured out that Wicker, who pitched seven games for Cavalcade, allowed an average complete liberty.-D'Aubigne of four hits, four walks and scored six strikeouts per game.

Street, who pitched all eight games for Oldsmobile, allowed five hits, one walk and scored six strikeouts per game. Likewise, who hurled the eighth game for Cavalcade, issued ten passes, allowed five hits and scored a lone strikeout.

The playoffs were attended by 3.284 spectators.

Wicker, Cavalcade's hurler, led the playoffs plate performers with an average of .347, with Williams of the Oldsmobile team placing second with .333. Batting averages for each play-

er in the playoffs follows:

	Olds				100	
	AB	H	R	W	S	O. A
Schryer	29	9	7	0	1	.310
Bassett	26	5	6	5	4	.192
Williams, H	. 24	8	6	1	1	.333
Street	29	3	4	3	4	.103
Zielasko	29	1	6	13	5	.034
Bowers	- 28	2	4	2	5	.07
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Williams, R	. 24	3	1	2	9	.12
Schiffle	13	1	1	3	4	.076
Williams, E	. 20	2	3	5	6	.100
Wall	. 4	0	0	0	1	.000
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Johnson	29	3	5	2	4	.103
Robinson	1.6	4	1	0	4	.31;
Wilkie, J.	29	7	3	3	5	.24
Likewise	32	9	4	2	8	.293
Hoffman!	21	4	2	2	2	.190

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Wicker Bridges.

Following a three month recess the Plymouth Camera Club convened Monday night at the Photographic Center and outlined plans for the coming season.

The club decided to hold a field trip Sunday, Sept. 29. The itnerary and other facts pertaining to this tour will be announced at the club's next regular meeting, Monday night, Sept. 23. It also was announced that the club had enrolled in the Photographic Society of America Traveling Salon. This action will make six salons available to the members during the next year. The first one in which they may exhibit prints is set for Oct. 1 at Los Angeles.

Club members also voted to hold an annual dinner and salon next Jan. 23. At that time a yearbook consisting of each member's

most choice print will be presented each member. The yearbook will be published by the

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beautiful hymns were rendered of Plymouth, twelve grand-chilon the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Con- dren, his mother, Mrs. Laura ner. The active palibearers were Pierce of walnut Ridge, Arkansas, Messrs. Ivan Galpin, Nathan and his brother, Charlie Dut; of Wal-Fred Judson, Fred Hakes, Free- nut Pidge, Ark., and two sisters, man Hazelback and Mason Bar- Mrs. Frank White of Blue Island, rus Interment was in Riverside Illinois and Mrs. Perry Covier

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Mrs. Jean Wilson, Funeral services were held Thursday, September 12th at 2 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral Home for Mrs. Jean Wilson, who passed away Monday evening. September 9th at the age of 73 years. Mrs. Wilson resided at 9300 Middlebelt road, Wayne. She is survived by her husband, Pearl, three sons, Donald of Wayne, Dale of Lodi California and Flores of of Lodi, California, and Elmer of Rosedale Gardens. Nine grandchildren, two sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Jessie Walker of Detroit, Mrs. Dora Wittersheim of Dearborn, William Hawkins of Plymouth and Emory Hawkins of Farmington, a host of other rela-tives and friends. Mrs. Wilson was the mother of the late William Harold, Glenn E. and Ruth Janet Wilson. Rev. Henry J. Walch of-ficiated. Two beautiful hymns were rendered by Mrs. J. T. Chapman, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. The active pallbearers were Messrs. Harold, Robert F., Russell and William Wilson, Wallace and Bruce Hawkins. Interment was in Livonia Cemetery.

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The jackknife's carved initial. The charcoal frescoes on its wall; Its worn door sill, betraying The feet that, creeping slow to

Went storming out to playing.

Long years ago a Winter sun Shone over it at setting, Lit up its western window panes And low eaves' icy fretting. It touched the tangled golden curls, And brown eyes full of grieving, Of one who still her steps delayed When all the school were leaving For near her stood the little boy

Her childish favor singled. His cap pulled low upon a face Where pride and shame were mingled.

Pushing with restless feet the snow To right and left, he lingered As restlessly her tiny hands The blue-checked apron fingered He saw her lift her eyes; he felt The soft hands light caressing,

And heard the tremble of her voice. As if a fault confessing-"I'm sorry that I spelt the word: I hate to go above you, Because"-the brown eyes lower

"Because, you see, I love you!"

Still memory to a gray-haired man That sweet child-face is showing, Dear girl: The grasses on her grave Have forty years been growing. He lives to learn in life's hard

How few who pars above him Lament their triumph and his loss, Like her-because they love him.



FARMERS TAKE TO AIR . . . More than 500 flying farmers from Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Indi-

ana left their tractors and combines to fly to Lafayette, Ind., to attend the first annual flying farmers'

field day at Purdue university, and to prove that the airplane will play an important part in Midwest

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MICHIGAN WHEAT TITHING PROJECT . . . A block-long tence of wheat was built at Adrian, Mich., for the Lord by Michigan and Ohio farmers who joined with Perry Hayden, Tecumseh, Mich., to complete a six-year tithing project. The original cubic inch of wheat planted by Hayden multiplied into a 2,660-acre crop in its sixth year.



DISPOSSES PIGS FOR HOME . . . George A. Holman, Davison, Mich., with two of his three children, Evelyn, 11, and Edith, 14, feeding the pigs they had to dispossess in order to have a home. The mother left them several months ago. The father, being out of work, had no place to go, so he moved the two girls into the hen house and he and his son, Kenneth, 12, live in the pig pen. Neighborhood farmers are offering to help the destitute family.



U. S. MAJOR FREED . . . Maj. George Wood, U. S. army officer, of Philadelphia, Pa., has been released by Yugoslavian army officials. He was seized in Trieste, as was his wife, Evelyn, and their 7year-old son. Reason for the arrest is still undisclosed.



TEDDY'S GREAT - GRAND DAUGHTER . . . Mrs. Alexander McCormick Sturm, Westport, Conn., grand-daughter of the late President "Teddy" Rocseveit, is shown with her daughter, Joanna. Mrs. Sturm is the daughter of Alice Roosevelt.

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Three Detroiters were arrested last week for such offenses and each heavily fined and their venison confiscated.

did anything worth doing that did not recieve more than he gave.-Henry Ward Beecher

He is the happiest, be he king or peasant, who finds peace in is home.-Goethe

Praise like gold and diamonds owes its value only to its scarcity.-Samuel Johnson.

In Chicago, Immigration In-spector Michael Petrolak looked up a cousin after 24 years, let her put on his handcuffs, found he had lost the key.

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GOVERNMENT —

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grounds, C.P.A. permission had to be granted before the boiler could be placed in the basement, Mr. Nelson rolled up his sleeves gressman Dondero was called in their utmost to help local school government help would be forth-

First, in order to secure per-State Fire Marshal that the old boilers had reached their maxi- en the project. mum years in service. Since the State Fire Marshal he was con-C.P.A. had seen, he gladly com- cial attention. plied with the request to write a

Washington for processing, among those who need it. formality, according to

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lay the final installation and op- for the needed material. eration of the boilers two or three months.

dentally heat not only the high school but Central grade school as well) the Congressman felt mission to place the boiler in the there was need for some concertempty boiler room it was neces- ed action and between phone sary to secure proof from the calls, telegrams and letters a priority number was finally giv-

At this writing the number is head of the State Police is also on its way to Washington where school officials are hopeful that sulted on the matter and though C.P.A. authorities there will feel his department has at no time that there is an emergency and seen the boilers or had any infor- that some special consideration mation regarding them, on the can be given their call for help. basis of the fact they had been Detroit C.P.A. officials informed used for thirty years and on the Mr. Nelson on his visit to their statement made by the boiler in- office that all schools felt that surance company, which the their needs should be given spe-

All of the materials frozen have letter stating that the boilers been ear-marked for veterans housing projects and unless prior-Mr. Nelson's next problem was ity is given the school it will be the securing of a priority number necessary to wait until all housfrom the C.P.A. which had to be ing projects are cared for and granted in Detroit and then sent then any surplus may be divided

Mr. Nelson feels that there is a C.P.A. officials, could take from strong possibility that the delays two to six weeks dependent upon already encountered may make it the press of business in Wash- almost impossible to find the varington. Since school was open and ious size pipe needed for the job,

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heat from the boilers might be since the material that was crneeded almost any day now a dered has been redistributed and delay of four weeks in getting a a search will have to be made simple priority number might de- again, on receipt of the priority,

The problem is far from solvhree months.
It was at this point that Con- Fire Marshal Olander are doing

South Lyon Plans Farmer's Festival

there all day Saturday, Sept, 21. ances, resolutions, and motions one and one not to be soon for- vote, that is, at least 3 members gotten by South Lyon residents. of commission. Proceeds from the fastival will go to aid crippled children in

Michigan. There will be a two-mile long

A barbecue also is planned. For the air-minded there will airplane rides available. Light and heavyweight horse pulling contests also will be staged. St. Clair Hamlin is in charge of this event.

During the afternoon many of the state candidates from both parties will be present and speak to the crowd. Hazen Bennett will direct two big performances under fiscal year which begins July 1. a large tent in the afternoon and evening. And there will be a trained dog show too.

p.m. include a new Ford, washing city departments, except that the machine, electric water heater, Mayor and commission will apbicycle and radio.

Richie Shinn weighed in, found County, and other advisory himself over the 133-lb. -limit, boards. removed his upper plate, ran around the block, came out 132%.

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SEVEN CHANGES ARE PROPOSED TO CITY CHARTER

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state and county primary election. As in Section 6 now in effect, and started down the list of approval facts necessary before their school, (the boilers incitary and started down the list of approval facts necessary before their school, (the boilers incitary approval facts necessary before their school, (the boilers incitary approval facts necessary before their school, (the boilers incitary approval facts necessary before their school, (the boilers incitary approval facts necessary before their school, (the boilers incitary approval facts necessary before their school, (the boilers incitary approval facts necessary before their school, (the boilers incitary approval facts necessary before their school, (the boilers incitary approval facts necessary before their school, (the boilers incitary approval facts necessary before their school, (the boilers incitary approval facts necessary before their school, (the boilers incitary approval facts necessary before their school, (the boilers incitary approval facts necessary before their school, (the boilers incitary approval facts necessary before their school). primary election shall be held to select only 2 candidates whose names will appear on the ballot at the next regular election.

Section 13 and 14 of Chapter 4 prescribe the rules of procedure for commission meetings. Except South Lyon Kiwanians are in those instances when the city planning a mammoth Farmer's charter or state law require a Festival to be held on the streets larger majority vote, all ordin-The day promises to be a big will be decided by a majority

Section 13 of Chapter 4 requires that a record be kept of its proceedings, that citizens be given a reasonable opportunity to be parade starting at 11 a.m. includ- heard at meetings, and that all ing several trained elephants, ordinances and resolutions require Both the Farmington and North- at least 3 affirmative votes for ville high school bands of over passage. Ordinances must be in-50 pieces each will play for the troduced only at regular meetings. parade and give concerts during Two or more members of the commission can compel the attendance of other commission members except in case of confining illness.

Section 14 of Chapter 4 says that the commission shall not later than the third Monday in May, adopt a budget, appropriate money for municipal purposes, and set the tax rate necessary to operate the city for the coming

Section 1 of Chapter 6 will make the City Manager responsible to the city commission for Prizes to be awarded at 9:00 the proper management of all point the city attorney, the Board of Review, the member to the In Honolulu, lightweight Boxer Board of Supervisors of Wayne

Section 1 names the administrative officers of the city, the method of appointment of such officers, and to whom they shall be responsible.

Section 28 of Chapter 7 provides that the city Assessor will act as secretary to the Board of Assessment and Review instead of being a member and voting upon his own assessments. In other as one of the judges when his assessments are being reviewed.



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and clothing.

conditions might make it necessary for the elimination of the tax on food and clothing? Here is one person who believes that maybe this tax can be eliminated in the immediate future, providing the sales tax continues to climb as it has since the creation of a consolidated state tax collecting system. If Mayor Ed. Jeffries of Detroit and Mayor George Welch of Grand Rapids, backers of this unholy tax diversion scheme,

ENTIRE LIFE OF THE CONSTITUTION, a tax upon food

Who knows but that within the next two or three years

want to do something for the distressed people of their cities, WHY don't they advocate a reduction of the state sales tax from 3 to 2 cents, or the elimination of a tax altogether on food and clothing?

No - that is not what they want. They want more tax dollars to spend, and they want to take it out of the state treasury because they assert that the state has more income than it

If that is true - let's take the tax off from food and clothing - and let's do it at the next regular session of the state

Speak up, Mr. Jeffries and Mr. Welch! Why not take the sales tax off from the necessities of life, You say you want to help the people of your cities - well, here's a mighty fine way to do it.

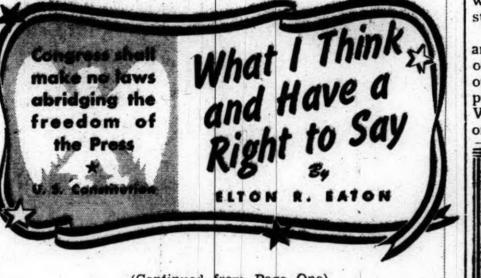
Both of you know that it is fundamentally wrong to write into a state constitution provisions pertaining to tax matters, especially as to what to tax and who is to get the tax money. Let me say right here, we are not so concerned about the

cities and townships as we are the school districts of the state. They DO need help, and they need it in a big way. You dragged them into the scheme in order to get votes for your constitutional proposal.

You did this KNOWING that this fall the voters of Michigan are going to elect as Governor a strong backer of public schools and that the public schools of our state will soon have a sincere, progressive and enthusiastic public school advocate who WILL see to it that the schools get what they need in order to properly educate the youngsters of this state.

Maybe you do not realize it, Mr. Welch and Mr. Jeffries, but the issue you have forced upon the ballot this fall, is to our way of thinking, one of the most dangerous that has faced the state in generations.

You are wrecking the financial system of the state - and I am not so sure but what you are endangering the very existence of the public school system of Michigan - all for the purpose of adding to your income, dollars taken from all of the taxpayers of the state. Your proposal, Mr. Jeffries and Mr. Welch, is not only a mighty selfish one ,but it is a dangerous



NEW ARIZONA GHOST TOWN . . . Photo shows town of Jerome, Ariz.,

founded on the sloping sides of the mountain from which rich ore was

taken over a period of more than 60 years of mining, leaving the town

dry from ore. The site produced more than \$600,000,000 in copper,

silver and gold and will be abandoned next year. Businessmen plan to

develop the area as a tourist center with dude ranches, resorts and

private schools, so it will not be a ghost city.

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that issue is-SHALL MICHIGAN PURGE ALL FORMS OF DISHONESTY FROM ITS GOVERNMENT or will words the Assessor will not act this great and mighty state continue to permit its public officials to sell their votes and their influence and the state of Michigan to the highest bidding thief?

Voting is a mighty important business - in fact it is your most important public responsibility if you profess to be a

The thought has sometimes run through my mind as to the possible benefits of mandatory voting... If a citizen, physically and mentally capable and in good standing within the laws of the state, should fail to vote in a regular election, what would you think of a law which would deprive that citizen of his rights under the laws of the state and nation he refused to help create?

We do not say we are in favor of any such a law, but so frequently have such large numbers of good, intelligent and respected citizens FAILED to vote, that we sometimes wonder if the state or nation should not take some steps to compel all qualified citizens to vote at the various elections of the townships, cities and state.

Not once, but many, many times during the weeks previous to an important election, we have heard good citizens say that they were so disgusted with public affairs that they would not vote in any election.

And that very citizen is the one who must bear his part of responsibility for such grafting and thieving as has been revealed in state affairs by Kim Sigler and Judge Carr. What do you think of compulsory voting? At times we

think it is the answer to our political problems - and again we wonder just how it would work out in the long run.

THEY OUGHT TO KNOW-AND DO KNOW.

Newspapers the other day reported that the taxation committee of the State Bar Association says that it believes the plan for "appropriating and distributing state revenus to the local units of government is not a proper matter for incorporation in the constitution.

We do not know what the State Bar will do with this recommendation when it meets in the next few days, but the tax committee of the Bar Association has displayed not only a lot of common sense but a knowledge of the dangers lying in any scheme to write into the constitution provisions relative to tax matters.

Writers of the constitution knew, as well as do the members of the tax committee of the State Bar Association, that tax problems are NOT a matter for inclusion within the provisions of the basic laws of the state.

We have said frequently that state aid for distressed cities CAN be provided in some way, but we certainly are opposed to writing any such provision into the constitution.

We have said before, and we say it again, that if this provision carries, Michigan citizens are writing into the state constitution a provision which makes MANDATORY FOR THE



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With several of the returned veterans taking part and the teams, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. added women's teams, local proprietors of bowling alleys look for an unprecedented season in league, eight teams, 8:30 p.m. the sport of kegling. All records Thursdays; Wayne County for participation and games bowled should be broken if the en-(mixed league) eight teams at thusiasm now being displayed, lasts all winter.

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EYE-DRO. PER BABY-THEN AND NOW . . . When Richard Roseman was born in 1943, he weighed just 24 ounces. Doctors fighting to save the life of the tiny mite fed him with an eye-dropper, as shown at left. He was kept in an incubator. Today, Richard is a strapping



treaties being considered at the Paris peace conference are shown on this map in black. Slices of territory on Italian-French border to France. Greece gets the Dodecanese islands from Italy, which also loses Libya. Pantelleria would be demilitarized. Albania would be recognized. Yugoslavia gets most of Venezia Giulia and Zara from Italy, and Trieste becomes a free territory. Romania gets Transylvania from Hungary, but it loses Bessarabia and N. Bukevina to Russia and S. Dobruja to Bulgaria. Finland loses Petsamo to Russia, but will get



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Superintendent Helmer A. Nelson reported Wednesday that 150 enable backward students to obless students had enrolled in Ply- tain the assistance from teachers mouth High school this year than to which they are entitled. the previous year.

He said that enrollment at between 50 and 60 students overthe top figure of last year. At iors, 185; and seniors, 155. Central grade school the enrollment remains the same.

In reporting the decrease in high school enrollments, Supt. Nelson pointed out that it would result in a better school all around. The decrease in high school enrollment is due mainly to the fact that all Livonia ninth grade students are now being given instruction in the Livonia school

"For one thing, he said, it will eliminate overcrowded study halls and classrooms. Congestion and the attendant confusion also will be done away with."

"With the elimination of congested classes, Supt. Nelson continued, our teachers will be better situated to give more personalized attention to their students."

if they were to keep up with the life.-Charles M. Schwab

rest of the class. Large classes which tax the teacher's capacity prevent such supervision.

Supt. Nelson indicated that he and his faculty rather welcomed the drop in enrollment in the high school. It will simplify the faculty problems, make for better student-teacher relations and

High school enrollment by classes is as follows: Seventh Starkweather school had jumped grade, 148; eight grade, 156; freshmen. 222; sophomores, 257; jun-

Starkweather school's enrollment figures are as follows: Kindergarten, 64; first grade, 77; second grade, 62; third grade, 64; fourth grade, 69; fifth grade, 42; and sixth grade, 66.

At Central grade school the enrollment by grades is as follows: Kindergarten, 97; first grade, 97; second grade, 103; third grade, 79; fourth frade, 98; fifth grade, 81; and sixth grade, 85.

Supt. Nelson said there might be a few additional enrollments during the next few weeks. He said that classes were begunon regular schedule Tuesday morning.

The man who does not work for the love of work but only He explained that some stu- for money is not likely to make dens needed personal supervision money nor to find much fun in

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Mr. and Mrs. Don Packard spent Monday and Tuesday in Billin Heights, Ohio visiting

daughter Barbara just returned from a vacation trip through

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family returned home Friday County Club, Wednesday even-

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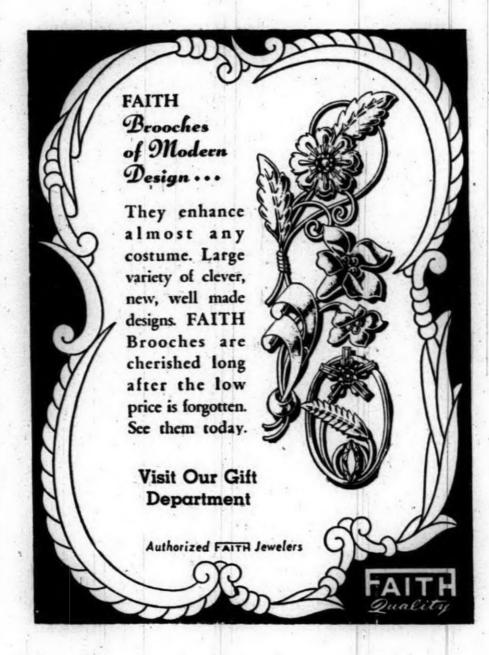
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Eldon Martin and Milton Humphries gave a pre-nuptial party, for the Erderlyi brothers Bayliss the marriage of their daughter and Robert, at the Warren Valley Ruth Brown to Leo Dawson in ing to about twenty close friends ing, Sept. 7th. The couple will of the boys. Bayliss was married reside in Plymouth after a short to Miss Dorothy Kusich, Satur- visit with his parents. day September 7th and Robert will be married to Miss Evelyn

The family cousins reunion was held at the Grange Hall on account of rain. The hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jewell and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher.

The Mission Society of the Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday, September 18th at 2:00 p.m. with Mrs. Charles Regert at the home of her daughter 13345 Merriman Road

Last Sunday afternoon Albert Stevens celebrated his eightythird birthday at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gates, his four sons and two daughters and their family were present, also his sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Czar Penn'ey and daughter Czarina. His cousin Emma Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Weneklind and son Mr. and Mrs. James Gates.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence O. Ransom and little daughter Karen Marie of Grand Rapids spent the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. McCuuough. Karen Marie remained over and is staying with her

Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Derby were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabach-

Stanley Simmons is here from Baltimore, Maryland visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Simmons, being called here by the serious llness of his sister Mrs. William Greer in St. Joseph Hospital, Ann

The Burgett Reunion was held Sunday at the Riverside Park with thirty relatives of Port luron present.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stark and son Charles returned from a weeks vacation at Bear Lake.

The Loyal Daughter Class of he first Baptist Church, will meet at the home of Mrs. Dale Renwick, 1325 Ann Arbor Road, Tueslay at 7:30, September 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Houk announce the arrival of an eight pound six dunce son, born Sept. at Plymouth Hospital.



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a lapse of two months during the man for the afternoon.

gressive luncheon beginning at 12 o'clock with fruit cocktail at with his parents Mr. and Mrs. The women of the Methodist Mrs. Thomas Batemans: luncheon Church who are members of the at the Church and dessert at Mrs. Womans' Society of Christian Everett Joliffe's. The group will Eldon Martin has resigned his Service are looking forward to a remain at Mrs. Jolliffe's for the position with the Warren Valley large attendance at their fall program, the theme of which is Country Club and will begin luncheon on September 18th. This "Methodist in the Country." Mrs. school Monday at the Detroit is the beginning of activities after H. R. Penhale is program chair-

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minister, Sunday, September 15th Christian young adults has been started. It

p.m. with Miss Gladys as leader. at 4:00 p.m. to go to the home of reality has, only the substance of Beverly Hauk for a supper, regood, the substance of Spirit, not Beverly Hauk for a supper, recreation, and devotional. All matter." high school students are welcome to this fellowship which will meet OUR LADY OF GOOD COUN. regularly under the leadership of meeting of the Session is called for Sunday, September 15th, immediately following the service FREE METHODIST CHURCH the morning. We shall set stry of the Rev. Walter Nichol

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH C. M. Penne'l, pastor, Sunday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Sermon theme: "With Joy Unspeakable." Bible school, 11:45 a.m. Sunday evening hymn sing, 8:00 p.m. Lila Mae Rakestraw. Cottage prayer meeting. Wednesday evening, 7:30. Penny supper, Friay Sept. 13 from 6 o'clock until all are served. Moving picture CALVARY BAFTIST CHURCH program to follow. Come and bring the children.

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NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH minister, Verle J. Carson, 9614 Newburg Rd., Plymouth 761-J. Sunday morning worship at 10:00 a.m. The message will be "Shortages" The nursery will be Thursday: Ladies Home League, open for children under five years 2:00 p.m. Saturday; Band of Love, of age. Take them directly to the hall. The Sunday school meets at 11:00. Mr. Roy Wheeler, the superintendent invites all join us in a fellowship of worship Ann Arbor District Methodists at First Methodist Church, Ann Arbor. Thursday: Choir practice at the church at 7:30 p.m.

SCIENTIST - Sunday morning service, 10:30; Sunday school at 10:30. Pupils received up to the age of 20 years. Wednesday evening testimony service, 8:00. CHURCH, Rev. Henny J. Walch, of the Lesson-Sermon in al Church school at 9:45 a.m., with throughout the world on Sunclasses for all. A new class for day, September 15. The Golden Text (Isaiah 33:6) is: "Wisdom meets with the High School De- bility of thy times, and strength and knowledge shall be the stacartment for the opening exer- of salvation: the fear of the Lord cises, and then with Mr. Walch is his treasure." Among the Bible in the parlor for the lesson. All citations is this passage (Hebrews people beyond high school are 11:1,3): "Now faith is the subwelcome. Morning worship at stance of things hoped for, the 11:00 am. with sermon by the pastor on the theme, "The Man and the Hour." Junior Youth Fellowship will meet in the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which lowship will meet in the young are seen were not made of things peoples room on Sunday at 6:30 which do appear." Correlative

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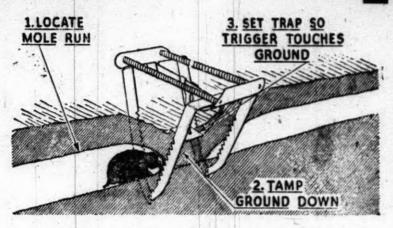
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Superstition which has sacrificed countless lives, wasted untold treasures, embroiled nations, severed friends, parted husbands and wives, parents and children, filled jails and madhouses still lives on. Many are the superstitions held in regard to Friday the Thirteenth-the "holiday" of superstitions. Among those held is that Friday the Thirteenth is an unlucky date. For Friday some of the superstitions are:

Friday is regarded as unlucky because many people believe that it was on Friday that Adam and Eve partook of the forbidden fruit. . . . Evil will come to you if you start a journey on Friday.

It is bad luck to begin a job on Friday. . : . It is believed by some that if a garment is begun on Friday, you won't live to finish it or

Friday night's dream on Saturday told Is sure to come true, be it ever

Or-sneeze on Friday, sneeze for sorrow. . . . If you cut your nails on Friday, you cut them for sorrow. . He who sings on Friday will weep on Sunday. . . . Friday is always the fairest or foulest. . . . Thirteen is an unlucky number, teachers at a California teachers' college voted. . . . Many believe that Friday the Thirteenth is the

real unlucky date. . . . It is bad-

luck to set out on a journey on the

Flying Farmers May Organize At Lansing Meeting

Michigan farmers who planes or have an interest in flying may organize a state Flying Farmers organization. Some interest in such an organization ahs been shown by a number of farmers in the state and Michigan State College, the Michigan Department of Aeronautics, and the Michigan Farmer are cooperating to make possible a meeting.

Saturday, Septemebr 14 has been set as the date for the meeting which will open at the Lansing airport at 19 a.m. Milon Grinnell, editor of the Michigan Farmer, is arranging the program. A display of commercial planes of the latest design will be at the airport and a luncheon and meet-

ing is being planned at noon. William Stout, Detroit, pioneer of aviation in Michigan and chairman of the Michigan Department of Aeronautics; Lt. Col. Floyd Evans, Lansing, director of the Michigan Department of Aeronautics and Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State colege, will be among the speakers. Flying Farmers clubs were or-

iginated in Oklahoma and recently a national convention for flying farmers was sponsored by Oklahoma A. and M. college at Stillwater. State flying farmers groups have been organized in Ohio, Iowa Minnesota, Kansas and other widwestern states. All Michigan farmers interested are invited to attend the meeting on September 14.

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Following her graduation from Michigan State college with a B. S. degree in 1939, Miss Rann taught clothing in the Mount Clemens high school until 1945.

Adult Help Needed To Aid In Harvest Of Peaches, Apples

General farmers who shave reached a full in their own harvest and farm program can ably issist peach and apple growers in the southwest Michigan fruit belt throughout the month of September. Don Hamilton, emergency farm labor assistant for the extension service of Michigan State college, this week cited a need for additional help.

More adult peach pickers are needed now for late harvest in Benton Harbor, South Haven, Allegan, Paw Paw and Cassopolis

areas and will be needed about September 15 for apple harvest in these same areas.

In discussing the need for additional workers, Hamilton said that men can handle the heavy picking jobs, while women are valuable in picking from small trees and low branches and in packing the fruit. In most instances the work is too heavy and requires too much care for child

As well as receiving a high hourly and piece rate wage, the workers are given an opportunity to purchase tree-ripened peaches in orcnards for their own use.

Although housing is provided by many growers, Hamilton emphasized that pickers should provide their own sleeping and cooking facilities wherever possible. Applications for picking jobs may be made at the county agents' offices in any of the areas or at the emergency farm labor office at 361 Ninth Street in Benton

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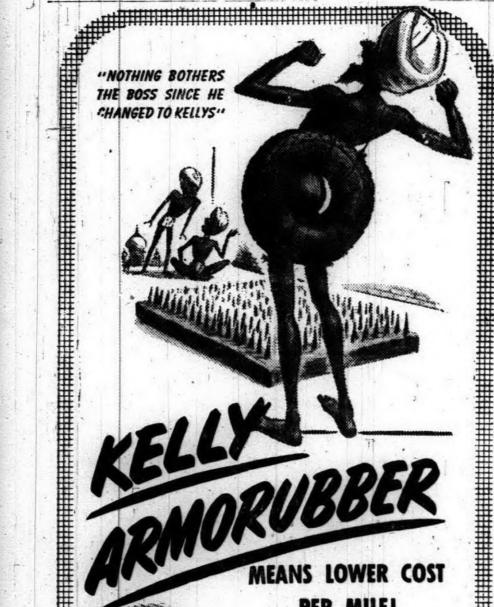
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Don Rank, also a baker, with twelve points is the individual The Todd Market boys moved

into a second place tie with the Shoemen by winning four and one-half points last week. Dinner and refreshments for active league members are on

the sponsors, this coming Saturday, tomorrow. A Kickers golf tournament will beheld in the afternoon from 12 to 6 p.m. All league members that are able to get out are requested to play. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

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bers of Wiedman's Cardinal nine middle row, John Bacheldor, Ted of the Western Wayne League Thrasher, Irving Stewart, Harold are of the opinion that you can't Procknow, Gilbert Wasalaski and defy the ageless axiom and escape Jack Scheel. the consequences.

Prior to faceing the above picoffs. The shot was snapped just and Henry Hees, coach. before they went into action for Team members absent from the their final game in the playoffs. They lost and were knocked out Dwight Eckler.

Home Demonstration Agent's Column (Emma DuBord)

For the first time in our memory canned tomatoes disappeared from the grocer's shelves in March, Emma DuBord, county home demonstration agent said today. Homemakers who still had their own home-canned tomatoes looked smug and smiled serenely she added. And that should be an indicator of the need for canning this summer. Tomatoes play a sort of double

role, they are handy in cooking many recipes that the family like and they take the place of fruit. The average family of 4 needs 65 quarts of tomatoes to have only 1 cup a week per person for 8 months. Add to this as a minimum the same amount of tomato juice. To play safe and have an ample supply the family might aim at a hundred or more quarts of tomatoes with the juice as a tasty and nutritious addition, Miss DuBord says. Canned tomatoes usually have more vitamin C than the juice, so many women prefer to can a double supply. Then when they want juice, they open door and strain the juice off for drinking and the pulp for cooking. The newest method for canning tomatoes to keep as much Vitamin C as possible, as recommended by Michigan State College, is as follows-Use only perfect ripe tomatoes, Scald, remove stem ends, peel and quarter. Bring to a rolling boil and stir as tomatoes heat. Pack hot, add I teaspoon of salt to each quart. Adjust lids and process 10 minutes in a boiling-water bath.

Tomatoes for juice are prepared in the same way but are cut into

Members of the squad are: left on a tour of a large fishery. Houghton, Edison Whipple, Harry Superstition or not, the mem- Blessing and Neal Lamphier;

Top row, Herman, Scheel, manager; Joe Miller, John Wiltse, ture made the Cardinals had Larry Finney, Fletcher Campbroken even in the league play- bell, Ronald Hees. Philip Bosman

picture are Keith Ebersole and

smaller pieces. After simmering until softened, the tomatoes should be put through a fine sieve and then reheated just to boiling after 1 teaspoon salt per quart has been added. Fill into hot jars or bottles at once. Leave 14 inch headspace in jars, 12 inch in 15 minutes in boiling-water bath. Vitamin C is easily lost in cooking. The less cooking and headling in the canning of tomatoes results in more vitamin C being retained than in the juice which goes through several processes

Miss DuBord expains.



"LUCKY" SMITH . . . "Lucky" Arthur Smith, a gypsy, who lived in a shack on Stebbins Downs, England, is shown with his bride. Edith Heien Hume Henderson.

Sceuts Await

Newton Gould, commissioner the motor caravan is scheduled

According to the schedule tha about 11 a.m. They will immedia-At 1 p.m. the group will be taken

It is hoped that the scouts also may have a boat ride as guests of the fishery. Their Saturday night meal will be a fish fry. On Saturday night there will

be a special council fire program by the Boy Scouts of Chatham. Ontario. They will put on a real program of scouting fun around the huge camp fire.

On Sunday morning the Catholic scouts will be taken to Merlin, a nearby Canadian settlement, to attend mass. Services for Protestant scouts have been arranged for at Port Crewe.

Following dinner Sunday the elegation will break camp and head for home.

Mr. Gould said that the camp site was easy to reach once the caravan got into Canada. They will cross the Ambassador Bridge and upon reaching Windsor will bottles. Adjust tops and process take the King's Highway which is No. 3-from Windsor right to Port Crewe.

Plymouth Man Is Distributor Of New Product

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The Plymouth Mail Want Ads

Plymouth Area **Canadian Outing**

Plymouth and Northville Boy couts and their leaders plan to hold their Fall Camp Out this week-end at Port Crewe, Ontario, Canada, on the shores of Lake

of scouts in the area, said he believed about 75 scouts planned to participate. Each troop is expected to make its own arrangements for transportation. The site is two hours drive from Plymouth. The camp cut begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, tomorrow, when

to leave Plymouth High sthool. party will arrive at Port Crews tely set up camp and have lunch.

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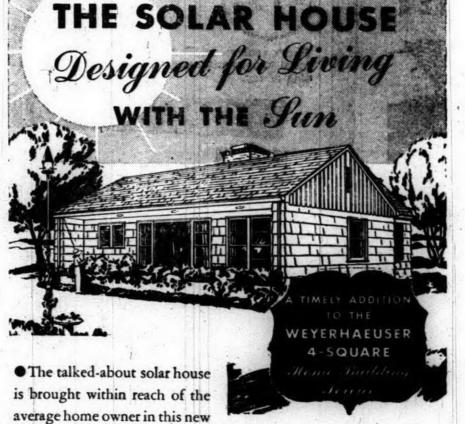
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Country Club Lists Activities

Plymouth Country Club observed "Doe Day" this week Monday with a whole day of golf. eats and prizes for the wives of

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golfing was displayed.

Sunday marked the start of the PCC Championships which will be played in five flights. The entry fee was a dollar per player. The flights will be played Match play. Eighteen holes were played Sunday There will be another 18 next Sunday and 36 each on Sept. 22 and 29.

This week Saturday, Tomorrow, the club will observe Stag cially in the Fall. Day with lots of golf, plenty to eat and a dazzling floor show. Keep that date in mind.

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NOTICE OF HEARING

Board of Appeals on Zoning

A Special Meeting of the **Board of Appeals**

will be held in the City Hall on

Mon. Eve., Sept. 23, 1946 at 7:30 p.m.

> To consider the application of Great Lakes Plastic Co., John Dietrich, Mgr.,

for use of existing garage on Lot 753, Assessors Plat No. 20, as a manufacturing concern, involving installation of certain machines, buffers and tumblers for small plastic articles.

Any person interested should appear at this meeting.

> ADA MURRAY, Secretary

of fun. There were prizes on every hole so some mighty shrewd Boston Offers Fall Tourist Many Interesting Sites To Visit

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From the time you strike Mohawk Trail on your way eastward has increased to 583 clinics in 46 through New York state until states, which last year served you brake your car to a stop more than 200,000 women. During above the blue waters of Eastport, this time, the industry producing Marine, or atop a New Hampshire contraceptives for women has mountain, you're never but of grown from virtually nothing to sight of beauty. Boston probably about 500 manufacturers making would be your base of operations, some 700 brands of products and rightly so, for there's no city in these United States with more genuine appeal to the visitor. Boston is superb, from its Common, where Emerson grazed his cow, to old North frem whose belfry the signal lanterns flared, and from Bunker Hill to Cambridge and ts Harvard University.

> In time I'll tell you about New England's overall picture, but now, with Fall on us, let's talk about Boston, the Boston into which will travel hundreds of Michiganians through the late Fall months: Boston is only a ing out of Michigan, either British approach. through Canada into Buffalo and thence eastward, or to Buffalo by D. and C. steamer and then on your way over Mohawk Trail. The boat leg of the trip has a great advantage in that you have a full night of restful sleep in a comfortable bed and wake next morning about 300 miles on your way-plus, of course, the joys of several hours of daylight cruising on Lake Erie.

Now Boston Nowhere in the vorld is there a city just like Boston Her streets are narrow. They are crooked as sin. Her avenues are wide and handsome, though they never go straight for long. Winter Streets runs into Summer and Milk parallels Water. Charles River flows gaily into the heart of the city, bring-

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statue of Paul Revere, in the background historic Old North Church, from whose spire signal matter of a couple of days driv- lanters flashed a warning of the

> crew. Smart notels, night spots, French restaurants, sidewalk cafes nod to antique shops, cathedrals and giant elms. And next door to shops and stores and restaurants are buried heroes and heroines of the Revolution. Be sure to see the old burying grounds in downtown Boston And bring a notebook to copy the tender incredible inscriptions from some of the tombstones. Unless you do, no one will believe

Close to the heart of the city is Faneuil Hall, Old State House, King's Chapel, Old South Meeting House, Paul Revere's homethe oldest house in Boston, Old North Church where the signal published this twelfth day of ing speedboats and the Harvard lanterns hung that sent him gal- August, 1946. oping. Griffin's Wharf—scene of the Boston Tea Party. Louisburg Square-here Jenny Lind was married. The State House with a golden dome and a Bulfinch front of red brick overlooking Boston P. J. Hoffmaster Common, where men sat in stocks Director and cows used to graze while Oliver Wendell Holmes measured the elms. And east to the Navy Yard, Old Ironsides, splendid in her glory.

And when you're in Boston all New England is nearby—Concord and Lexington, Plymouth and Provincetown, Salem, Gloucester, Marblehead, Cape Ann and Cape Cod, the Berkshires, New Hamp shire's White Mountains, the Green Mountains of Vermont, lakes, rivers, mountains, the on and on through all of the

rest of New England, for frost than fifteen during the season. woods are in all the glory of near- August, 1946. winter dress. Mile after mile of winding highways traverse old orchards and ancient forms, with their stones fences and trees old when this country was young. And through New England you'll find a warm friendship and hospitality, for the New Englander rent, try a Plymouth Mail want is proud of his sector and wants ad. They bring results. Phone you to appreciate it as he does. Plymouth 6.

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Present Thomas C. Murphy, Judge Probate.
In the Matter of MARLENE SALLY BERTRANDT, a Minor. On raeding and filing the petition of Marie Gail Diggs praying that Blandine Gaboury be ap-

with custody of her person and care of her education: It is ordered, That the twentythird day of September, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for

pointed guardian of said minor

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

Wayne.
THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. Petitioner: Marie Gail Diggs.

(A true copy) RICHARD H. WERNETTE Deputy Probate Register. Aug. 30, Sept. 6-13

STATE OF MICHIGAN -ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION- PHEASANTS

The Director of Conservation, having made a thorough investigation relative to the hunting of pheasants, recommends certain regulations.

Therefore, the Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of one year from Oct. 1, 1946, it shall be unlawful to hunt, take, or kill or attempt to nunt, take, or kill any pheasants in Alcona, Benzie, Grand Traverse, Iosco, Leelanau, and Wexford counties, and in that part of the state open to pheasant hunting it shall be unlawful to hunt, take, or kill or attempt to hunt, take or kill any pheasants before ten o'clock a.m. on October 15 and 16.

Chairman

Signed, sealed, and ordered

Wayland Osgood Secretary Countersigned:

Sept. 6-13-20 STATE OF MICHIGAN- ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION- RUFFED

GROUSE The Director of Conservation, having made a thorough investi-

fation relative to the hunting of 507 S. MAIN ruffed grouse, recommends certain regulations. Therefore, the Conservation

Commission, by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of one year from Oct. forests and islands of Maine and 1, 1946, during the statutory open season, it shall be unlawful to time you have for your vacation. take more than 3 ruffed grouse And in this Fall season Boston in one day, to have more than is at its very best, just as the six in possession, or to take more already has painted the maples a Signed, sealed, and ordered hundred rich hues, and the hard- published this twelfth day of

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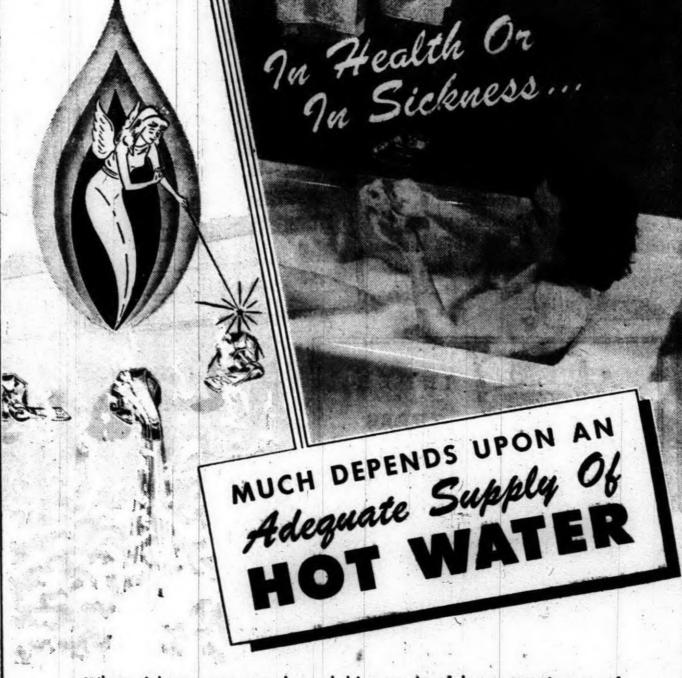
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Editor

Interested in the sketch in reroit rail years ago. As to why anybody would have the idea Wayne, was not the original line tendent of the Scranton branch

Zalmon Clapp.

Later the road became the Flint and Pere Marquette, then went into the hands of the C. H. & D. and was "milked Dry." After being turned back to its own management, the Pere Marqueste progressed steadily until now as of the C. & O. system it is one of the strong lines of the

was built, the F. & P.M. leased running rights over that line to Detroit, thus doing away with Aid Hunters the round-about Wayne and M.C. trip. The Detroit trip in those days was a day's journey, and I mean a day. I recall leaving who have not yet become acquainted with the state game o'clock" morning train, taking in areas and public hunting grounds all the old Detroit Exposition developed in the southern counand staying through the evening ties in recent years may get maps to guide them to state-owned to see the "Last Days of Pompei", to guide them to state-owned then hanging around the M.C. lands from the conservation de-Detroit depot until about 1:30 a.m., then taking a train which left me to wait at the Wayne Junction until about daylight, and arriving back at Wixom at daybreak then a four mile walk home. Yes, it really made a day.

I think it was after the F. & game area maps will be useful to waterfowl hunters, and pheas-

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cent edition as to getting to Detthat the F. & P.M. to Toledo, via

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At that time, stock in the pro- rails free. He did not look like

I believe when the D.L. & N. Mans Will

P.M. trains ran over the D.L. & ant and rabbit hunters can obtain F. tracks into Detroit that on one day a week we could go to Detroit and back from Northville state game area, Ingham county, Port Huron state game area, St. Clair county, roit and back from Northville for 25 cents. And the road used to have excursions from Detroit to Lansing, Ionia, Grand Rapids, etc. It was one of those excursions returning from Ionia which had the tragic wreck west of

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is more than I can see.

posed railroad was sold up an important personage as he around West Novi, then a post finished his task, and a rather office, with the agreement that the stylish lady hailed him with: road would cut across from Northville to Milford via West Novi, which would have meant no Novi nobody telling her who he was. or Wixom, just West Novi. But Along toward the last, after after the stock was sold, the road Perley came back to Detroit, we followed its present route and corresponded regularly, going Novi was merely a stagecoach back a great deal to incidents of stop on the Grand River Plank earlier days and he seemed to

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our family then was named Place, came superintendent of the entire tourney goes into its fourth week. Philip Sidney. P.M. The last visit I had with Fluckey Insurance of Redford him was at the scene of the will meet the Martin Engineers excursion wreck. The elder Place at 12:30 p.m. The winner of that son, Perley N., became superin-tendent of the Lansing division gregation at 3:30. contest will play the all-star ag-

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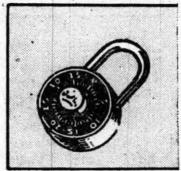
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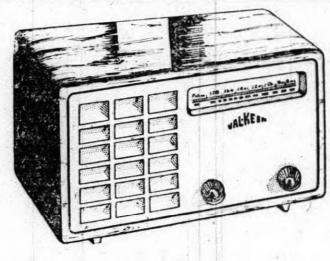


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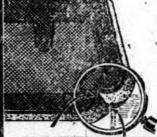
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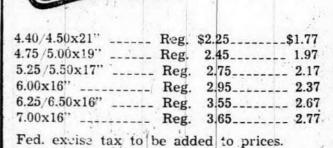
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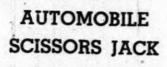
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Joe Brisbois, T4 is due to return to this country within the Saginaw visiting friends. next few days. He has been in Japan V-J day and has worked; 25th Division.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Larson returned home last week from a wo months visit in Sweden.

Mrs. Homer Burton and Mrs. Arthur Mills spent Tuesday in

Mrs. Ernest Vealey entertainin the Dispensary of the Medical ed an old schoolfriend, Miss detachment of 164th Infantry of Maude Bird of Highland Park last Friday.

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The Business and Professional Womans Club will meet Monday evening at 6:30 at St. Johns' Parish House. The Program is in charge of Ada Watson and

Neva Lovewell. The topic is Edcuation and Vacation." Mr. and Mrs. James Start of San Diego, California are visiting at her parents Mr. and Mrs.

Charles McConnell. Mrs. Karl Starkweather returned home Monday from St. Joseph's Hospital, Ann Arbor, where she was operated on for acute appendicities last wek. She is recovering very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamill who moved from Blunk St. to 516 N. Center St. Northville a short time ago, left this week to visit relatives in Los Angles; California, Kansas City and Silvain Springs, Ark. They expect to be gone three of four weeks.

Keith Jolliffe and Terry Smith are vacationing at Mackinaw City

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Altenburg and son Lloyd Newton and Miss Jean Wonders returned to Plymouth Monday morning after spending two weeks in Kansas and Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Anderson and Mrs. Annise Knight of West Pointe and Mrs. Raymond Wheeler of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Car. Wagenschutz, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Wheler had been teachers of Robert, James and Charles Wagenschutz. During their visit, Charles who is in the Army Air Corp phoned from Texas and he was delighted to talk to every-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tatzka and son Willard motored to Roscommon and to Luzerne Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tatzka and son spent Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Wilsey and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allshouse and daughter Helen of Adrian. While in Adrian they called on old neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Fruehauf 'and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Laiman and children. They returned home Tuesday evening.

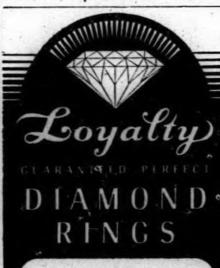
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lehman and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Groth and daughter Molly spent Sunday at Owosso visiting Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Groth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor and son returned home yesterday from a two weeks vacation which to the Annual State Convention they spent touring northern Mich-

Richard Root celebrated his 10th birthday Saturday the seventh by having five friends on a picnic and going to the Detroit at the Riverside Park Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Ross and the married teachers were are the proud parents of a baby the guests boy, Larry Talore, born August 29th at Garden City, Hospital.

Yellow and white mums, white gladioli with blue delphinums were the attractive center pieces that were arranged on the Tshaped table for the mother and daughter luncheon given by Mrs. Melvin Gutherie and Rosemary last Friday at Plum Hollow Golf Club. After luncheon the guests enjoyed an afternoon before a huge fire place filled with burn-ing logs playing games. The guests were Mrs. John Bloxsom and daughter Kathleen, Mrs. Donald Ryder and Doris, Mrs. Miller Ross and Betsy, Mrs. Alex Zukasky and Mary Ann, Mrs. Evans and Mary Agnes, Mrs. William Hartmann and Beatrice, Mrs. Jack Murry and Jean, Mrs. Harry Schumacher and Betty, Mrs. Joseph Gillis and Mary Cathrine, and Mrs. Lewis Isbell



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Youth Fellowship of the Meth-

Miss Marion Fisher is attending

Word was received in Plymouth

this week from Mr. and Mrs. Ro-

bert Strachan in Rochester, New

York, where they recently mov-

that city. The note also mention-

Mr. C. H. Hammond and Miss

Miss Irene Walldorf, president

of the Wayne Out-County Teach-

ers' Credit Union, was a delegate

sponsored by the Michigan Credit

Union League held at the Hotel

The Spinisters' Club of the

local High School held a picnic

evening. The women teachers

new to the school were initiated

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Behler

and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith

Carol Clowe spent Labor day

week-end at their resort, "Elmer's

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Statler, Sunday.

the Ann Arbor Business College.

fall retreat for youth.

gagement of their daughter Florence Jenny to Robert John Trombley, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Trombley of W. Ann Arbor Trail. The couple plan to be married early this fall.

The friends and neighbors of Mrs. Minnie Gates will be pleased to learn that she is much improved and expects to come home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Finlan, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McClear, have returned home from a two week's vacation in Goderidge, Ontario.

Charles and Robert Luzius spent last week in Manistee trying to catch their trout limit before the season ended.

Mr. and Mrs. John Charley and this Sunday. officer of Ann Arbor district family have returned home from their two week's vacation spent odist church spent the past week at Rice's Rustic Resort, Skegemog end at the Lake Huron Meth- Point.

odist Camp on Lake Huron in a Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler of Plymouth road have just returned from Sawyer, Wisconsin, Misses Barbara Lorenz and where they were visiting their Elsie Mae Keeping have returned from spending two weeks in son Bill and daughter-in-law Gloria, the former Gloria Jones. Courtright, Ontario, Mrs. G. E. Keeping who visited in Bickford, Young Bill is in charge of the lighthouse at Serwood Point. Ontario accompanied them home.

> Mrs. Joel Ainas and Mrs. Vera Albanese of Chicago were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Phyllis Laverne is leaving Tuesday morning for Nazareth College, Nazareth, Michigan and ed, that they have purchased a will major in voice. new home at 161 Alpine Drive in

A miscellaneous shower was ed the fact that their son Charles, given by Mrs. Florence Taylor who was well known here, had won honors for himself with his and Mrs. Minnie Ray on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. sailboat in a recent Rochester Yacht club race. Charles expects Taylor, honoring Miss Leona to visit in Plymouth this week- Bakhaus, a bride elect for Sept. end before taking up his studies Those present were Mrs. William at Michigan State College in East Bakhaus, Miss Leona Bakhaus, Mrs. Irving Tillotson, Miss Bonnie Barger, Mrs. John Hamernick, Mrs Albert Rhode, Mrs. Jack Whitehead, Mrs. Jack McAllister, Mrs. Dewar Taylor, Mrs. Gwinup and Mrs. Agnes Drews of Ply-Place", on Waiska Bay near Sault mouth, Mrs. Pauline Stamann and Miss Irma Kehral of Northville, Mrs. Alice Snyder and Mrs. Tony Steffers of Wayne. Miss Bakhaus was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts.

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Professor: "My boy, when wil you learn that Minerva was the Goddess of Wisdom. She wasn' married."

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Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Scott spent Sunday visiting friends in Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Cavell Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Selle spent last weekend at Fife Lake visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Rice.

Mrs. Nancy Richards and Dorothy Richards spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Richards in Harrison, Michigan.

Beverly Ross, Brenda Lickfelt and John Meyers were Sunday guests of Barbara, Lois and Robert Packard.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chute and family are attending the annual picnic of the engineers of the General Electric Company

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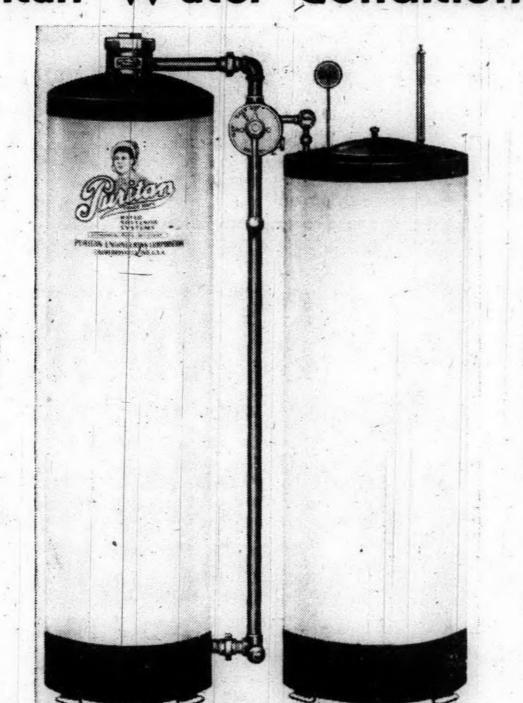
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you have only to prowl Michigan's highways and check the picnicking parties to appreciate how really strong the outdoor dining urge becomes in late sum-

With outdoor-whetted appetites rampant, it's a simple matter to turn out delicious foods, nothing elaborate, of course, but the simple dishes the outdoor addict loves hamburgers, bacon and eggs, thin steaks peppered and dipped in vegetable oil and given a very, very quick grilling over hot coals. And, of course, good coffee—always good coffee. Over many years I've been preaching the importance of good coffee, for poor coffee makes me see red, and recently I've stumbled on one soluble coffee that is terrific. As a matter of fact, this comparitively new prepared coffee is superior to 90 percent of the coffee you are served in friends' homes. So maybe prepared coffee is the answer to the coffee problem.

Back a bit I mentioned "thin" steaks to be grilled over an open fire, and I can imagine a great field of human ears rising at the descriptive term of "thin." But I mean just that. There's no steak more delicious than steak cut no more than a quarter-inch in thickness, dipped in oil (I personally perfer oil and lemon juice) and then grilled over a very hot fire for just a moment-truly a "minute steak." Then salted and pep-pered well and served in a split moulded into thin patties when

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lean to the old Southern method of cooking my bacon or ham to the desired degree, draining off most of the drippings and then breaking my eggs right on top

State Trooper lean to the old Southern method of the meat. If you want something super-super, cut into the ham or bacon just a wee bit of onion, that before the eggs are

And, of course, certain foods can be prepared at home the night before to be heated at luncheon time on the park stove. I particularly have in mind one dish I've been eating over many years. Some weeks ago I had it once again in its native heath, for I was eating with the Gloucester fishermen on a fishing boat ply- older individuals cause many of ing out of that picturesque port. The fisherman call it "fish chowder," but, as matter of fact, it's aptitude and experience." fish stew until, if you so elect, "chowder" if you prefer-is ving as well as for taking out on the picnic to be heated. And

here's the way you make it: In an iron pot, or a Dutch oven, bun. Hamburgers also should be fry out bacon or salt pork, cut into small pieces. Fry until the they're to be grilled over an meat are done brown and crisp bits. Cut fillets of cod or haddock into one inch cubes, salt and pepper and roll in flour, and brown in the drippings and crisp bacon. When the fish is brown, cut in a couple of tomatoes, an onion or so and two or three potatoes. Add water to cover and let simmer slowly until potatoes are cooked. Add additional salt and pepper, and, if desired, cut into and add a small amount of celery.

The chowder is right for serving as is, but one of two additional things may be done, and I think either one of these things will provide you with an unforgettable dish.

No. I-Mix a small amount of flour and cold water and add slowly to the chowder for thickening, and add hot water to bring on the consistency you desire.

No. 2. Into the chowder as

In either of the three shapes the chowder is improved by breaking into it sea biscuit or

In the above the proportions are for the use of about one pound of fish fillets and, with the addition of water or milk, should liberally serve about four persons. With this chowder there is no real need for other than strong

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"They're either too young or

That was one of the reasons given for the high accidents rate in Plymouth and the rest of Michigan, by State Trooper Robert Angel when he appeared on the program at the Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting last Wednesday evening at Plymouth Country club.

"Juvenile drivers account for one of every eight accidents and them too through their being unable to cope with other drivers'

The state policeman is stationyou add milk to it. The stew-or | ed in Detroit as a member of the Accident and Prevention bureau. simple in preparation and you'll He was obtained to speak through find it an ideal dish for home ser- | the efforts of Robert Fisher, program chairman for September and head of the club's Public Safety committee, and Plymouth | Police Chief Lee R. Sackett.

"Speeding is the greatest cause of accidents," the trooper declared, "and strange as it may seem, most of these occur right out on

the open highway." He gave a lack of courtesy on drivers' parts as another reason for accidents, and also driving while under the influence of intoxidants. Drunk driving causes one in eight accidents nowdays. according to Accident and Prevention bureau statistics, he said.

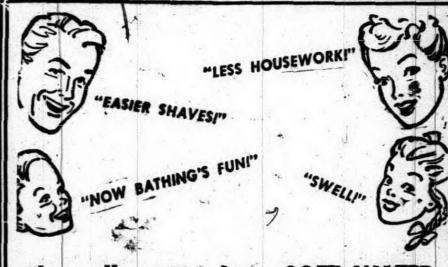
Listed third highest in causing automobile accidents are pedestrians. Walking diagonally across streets, jay-walking and crossing intersections against traffic lights add up to their being responsible for so many of them, he declared.

One way to cut down the ever increasing toll of deaths resulting from motor accidents is through a system of education, he said. And the proper place for this education to start is in the school and home. There, prooriginally cooked pour whole spective drivers can be taught milk to form the consistency you what is right and wrong in regard desire. In this treatment, of to both driving and walking, and course, add additional seasoning. thus probably prevent many of the serious accidents which now total more in lose to life than did the results of war. Education for adults is being carried on through

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the use of training films, safety exhibits and newspaper publicity.

A Safety council is to be organzed in Plymouth as a result of Trooper Angel's talk, and at the neeting last week JayCee Presdent Charles Wolfe appointed Marvin Partridge and George Todd to work out details of the Also appearing on the program

was Plymouth Fire chief, Robert McAllister who had recently attended a meeting of the National Association of Fire Chiefs at Cleveland, Ohio. He gave JayCec preview of what to expect during Fire Prevention week in October and offered to assist in any way he could with the club's sponsoring the week in Plymouth, as in past years. He also presented an interesting review of the disastrous LaSalle Hotel fire in Chicago and concluded by saying that during 1945 a total of 19,000 alarms were answered nationally by fire departments which accounted for the highest loss in the history of the nation in property and lives.

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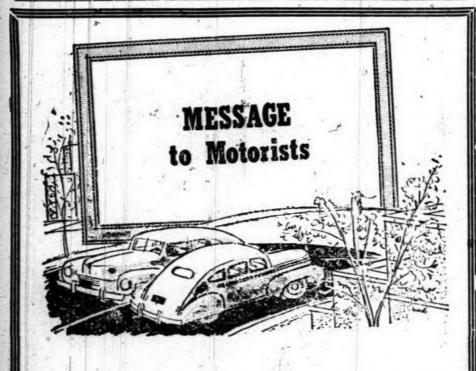
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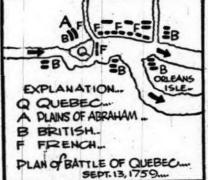
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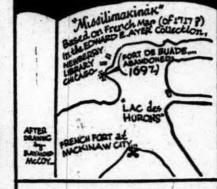
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for the City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan,
ON MOTION OF DAVIS AND

PERLONGO, attorneys for the Plaintiffs, IT IS ORDERED that

the Defendants, Dale Charles Hull and Phyllis Hull, cause their

appearance to be entered in his cause within thirty-five days

from the date of this Order and

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IT IS FURTHER ORDERED

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The fact that Michigan receives the largest share of this appropriation reflects district credit upon its Department of Conservation 29th day of August, A.D. 1946. and the work it is doing. The federal government simply matches Present: The Honorable J. Rusfunds used by the state in this work.

But to the credit of Michigan, it can be said that its work in wildlife restoration far exceeds that reflected in dollars spent. While there is no definite way to make a positive check, except by comparisons such as this, Michigan residents can rightly believe that no Charles Hull and Phyllis Hull state in the Union can compare with this one in conservation reside,

Michigan leads in so many ways that it would be difficult to enumerate all of them. It is possible that other states have as good standards of protection for the buying public as Michigan, but none is superior to that of this state.

We have reference especially to the buyer of food and other articles by weight and steps taken by the state to protect that buyer.

What does the state do for his protection? Let Director Charles Figy of the department of agriculture

answer that question. "Has a customer a right to see the weight registered on the

scale when making a purchase? Michigan says YES.

Recently a citizen wrote to Director Figy stateing that in a market where she frequently made purchases, the scales were placed down low with a high counter show-case in front, and large cans of pickles on top of the show-case so that it was impossible to see what weight was registered. Also the face of the scale toward cus- that the names of the parties in tomers was dark so figures were not visible.

The State regulation governing the position of weighing or Mable E. Postiff, Allen Postiff, measuring devices requires that a weighing or measuring device Clinton Postiff and Dorothy Posused in retail trade shall be so positioned that its indications may tiff, as Plaintiffs, and Dale Charles te accurately read, and the weighing or measuring operation observed from some reasonable customer position.

We receive numerous complaints about short measure from consumers in their purchase of ice cream. Some ice cream dealers have been attempting to sell ice cream regardless of the masure. Michigan law requires ice cream to be sold by liquid measure, gallons, quarts, etc., and ice cream must not be sold by weight. Many requests are received daily by Miles Nelson, Chief of

the Bureau of Marketing and Enforcements for testing different types of weighing and measuring devices, especially scales of widely varying capacities. According to state law, the Department must, upon written request of any citizen, test or calibrate weighing or measuring devices used as standards in the state. It is the policy of the Department to do so as promptly as possible, but so often the written requests fail to give enough information to permit the of 130 tablets send \$1.69 cash handling of such matters as expeditiously as we would like, says
Director Figy. Too many requests simply state, "Will you please
have an inspector test our scales," without giving us any idea about have an inspector test our scales," without giving us any idea about the size of the scale. It takes much different equipment to test a large capacity scale, such as a truck or livestock scale, than it does the counter scale in a grocery store or market, or the prescription scales in a drug store, although the Department is equipped to test

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Ten concerts featuring four symphony orchestrats, a colorful horal group and five well known artists will be offered in the 68th Annual Choral Union Series at the University of Michigan, according to Charles A. Sink, president of the University Musical Society. What state, other than Michigan, can offer its citizens such an

outstanding series of musical events? The series of concerts will be opened Thursday, October 10, by the American tenor, James Melton. Concluding concert on Sunday, March 16, will present the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Desire Defauw.

Egon Petri, Dutch pianist, will appear on Wednesday, October 30, followed by the Cleveland Orchestra under the direction of George Szell on Sunday, November 10. Yehudi Menuhin, New York-born violin virtuoso, will be featured on Tuesday, Nov. 19.

The Icelandic Singers will inject unusual color in the series when they appear in Hill Auditorium on Monday, November 25. These singers represent the best in choral groups in Iceland, a country where singing is the national pastime. The Icelandic Singers, under the direction of Sigurdur Thordarson, will be making their first tour of the United States.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, with Serge Koussevitzky as onductor, is scheduled for Monday, December 9. No concerts are booked during the Christmas holiday season

the next number in the series will be held on Friday, January 17, with Vladimir Horowitz, Russian-American pianist, as the soloist. On Monday, February 17, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will perform under the direction of Conductor Karl Krueger.

Lotte Lehmann, leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will appear on Wednesday, February 26, and the Chicago Symphony's performance on March 16 will conclude the series. Season ticket sales will be continued by the University Musical

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tract will be at the court room in the City Hall, 167 South Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, on Thursday, Oct. 3, 1946, at 11:00 A.M. o'clock, and that this Order PHYLLIS HULL, Defendants, be published and served as re-ORDER FOR PUBLICATION At a session of said Court held quired by law.

J. RUSLING CUTLER, at the Court room in the City Hall, Plymouth, Michigan, on the

ling Cutler, Municipal Judge. In this cause it appearing from the Affidavit on file that it can not be ascertained in what state or country the defendants, Dale

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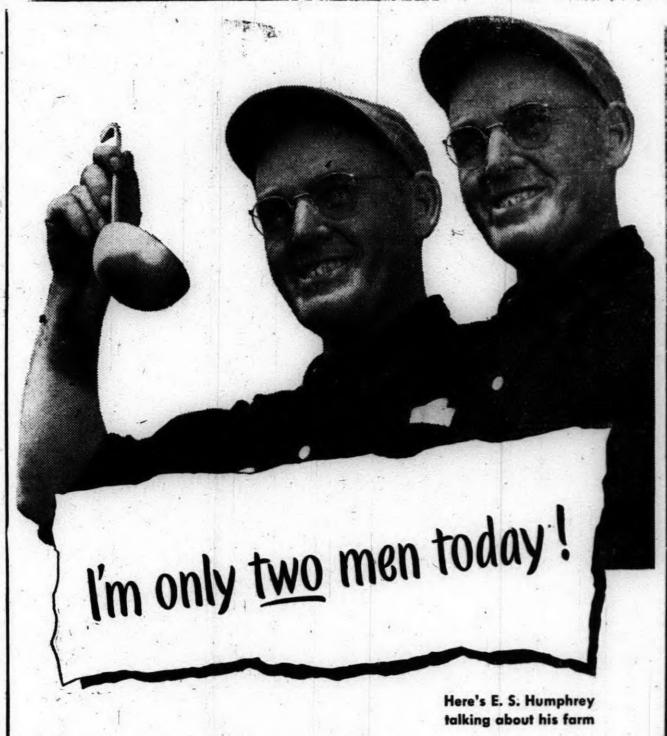
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Fall Colors Calling Tourists To View Their Beauty In Northern Michigan

It's the season of hazy blue smoke over the countryside, piles bor right into the Traverse area of golden yellow pumpkins along and on into Mackinaw City, there the highways, fields of shocked is the same parade; through The

summertime vacations,

Hills in the southern edge of the tainly no less beautiful.

ern coastline, from Benton Har- most beautiful vistas. This is not-

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in which the Great Spirit is the sumac flames-and the highhanked for another year of life ways themselves are dappled in and food, and farmers are snugg- the lacework of sunlight and ing down their farms for the shadow. The rush and flurry of

winter months. The hunter is summer has disappeared-it is ready to take the field for the a more leisurely world. Robins bountiful erop of game birds are assembled in little flocks, Naure gives Michigan year after ready to begin their long flight year, and blue and red flowers southward. An occasional cock along the country roads rear their pheasant strolls across the highheads bravely in their last parade way, brash fellow confident that he can beat the hunter's gun. In It matters not in the least the upper reaches of the state where you travel in Michigan you'll see a deer or so nibbling

corn-and a general feeling of Thumb there is a bit more hardwood and a richer brown in the It's autumn in Michigan, the woodlands. Up through the centmost beautiful season of all in er of the state, ranging from Oakthis state of fall beauty. Sumas in land county northward to the deep red along the highways Straits there is the richness of very like the flames of Indian the combination of willow and ceremonial fires-a sort of heal- beech and ash and oak, with the ing peace after the hetic days of added beauty of the conifers. The Upper Peninsula, with its pine Yes, Michigan is beautful in forests, parades a still different the Fall, beautful from the Irish coloration, no less rich and cer-

state to Copper Harbor, at the tip Roadside parks-and they are of Keewenaw Peninsula, and from legion over the state-literally the sand dunes along Lake Mich- beg you to pause for a roadside igan to the Lake Huron shore- luncheon-beg you to light a fire line of The Thumb. A veritable and cook your food in the great spreading blanket of rich and outdoors. Stoves are there—and lusty color—the Fall dress of fuel. And the smart lover of the maple and oak and ash contrast- outdoors will plan to do considerwith the bright green of the able cooking along the way, not conifers. And a thousand lakes in the main for its convenience, nestling among the rich colora- but because food cooked outdoors tion like turquoise and amethyst, always has a taste found not in and blue skies flecked with the the swankest restaurant. But it is the color mainly which should .Up in the Indian country make this Fall travel unusually around Harbor Springs and Cross enchanting. Fields along the Village the ancient ceremonials highways are in their last flowerare being staged, the tribal rituals ing of red and blue blossoms-

ablaze with color. Up the west- marked routes leading into the

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you will find this magnificent greens along the road, and it isn't parade of color. Down Adrian unusual to see a black bear wad: way, that country with a wealth dling off into the undergrowth. of old maples breaks into golden- | Several Michigan areas run red glory. The Irish Hills are Fall color tours over plainly

Duck Hunters Are tion with Automobile Club of Michigan over recent years. Out Given Warning of Muskegon are numerous socalled color routes, and the Bay

Upper Peninsula, of course, has gone in for color tours over a good many years, but in that area a drive in almost any direction hours from a glance at the sky. is a color tour. One spot in the

Upper Peninsula which is a beauty lover's dream come true is Tabquamenon Falls in the late able, the conservation department fall, when that impressive waterfall, runner-up to Niagara, is framed in a setting of hardwood county to county, hunters are coloration difficult to describe in advised to elip the official timemere words. And the drive out table appearing in newspapers, Copper Harbor way is another local shooting grounds.

The Grand Traverse section is Starting time varies from 6: another ineffably beautiful area in the Fall, especially Old Misa.m. in the eastern part of state and 6:29 a.m. extreme was sion and Leelenau Peninsula, for both fingers of land are framed in the great expanses of blue water, and in that area there is the added interest of Indians and season's closing days. The cease-Indian ceremonials. That, too, fire hour, starting at 5:35 p.m. in applies around Petoskey and Har- the east and 6:00 in the west. bor Springs, for the Ottawas around Harbor Springs have just until it is 4:37 in the east and staged their highly colorful mem- 5:05 in the west on the last day. orial ceremonial for the sons of the tribe who didn't return from standard. the war. Almost time now among the Ottwas for the traditional

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ern county on opening day, October 5, to as late as 6:52 in the east and 7:20 in he west in the grows carlier during the season November 18. All time is eastern

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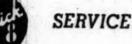
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Commissioners of the County of

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TO THE HIGHWAY COMMIS-SIONER OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LIVONIA, WAYNE COUN-TY, MICHIGAN

You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did at a meeting of said Board held Thursday, August 29, 1946, decide and determine that the certain street described in the minutes of said Board should be a County Road under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners. The minutes of said three seconds. meeting fully describing said street is hereby made a part of this notice, and is as follows;

"Minutes of the meeting of the Board of County Road Commis-sioners of the County of Wayne, held at 3800 Barlum Tower, Detroit, Michigan, at 10:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, August 29, 1946.

Present: Commissioners Brown

It was moved by Commissioner O'Brien that the Board assume jurisdiction over the following street in the Township of Livonia, Wayne County, Michigan:

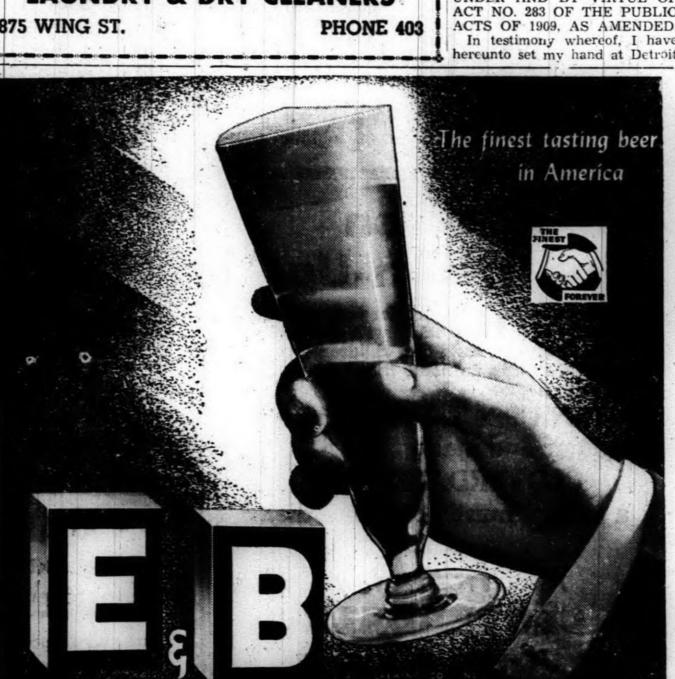
The strip of land 43 feet width and 66 feet in length lying south of and being adjacent to the east and west quarter line of Section 11, T.I.S., R. 9 E., Livonia Township, Wayne County, Michigan, said strip being more particularly described as the north 43 feet of the north 40 rods of the west 4 rods of the northeast 1/4 of the southeast 1/4 of Section II, Town I South, Range 9 East, Livonia Township, Wayne County, Michigan, and to be designated CURTIS AVENUE, being in all .013 mile of street.

The motion was supported by Commissioner Brown and carrie by the following vote: Ayes: Commissioners Brown

and O'Brien.

Nays. None. WHEREUPON it was ordered that the above-described street in the Township of Livonia be hereafter a county road under the

jurisdiction of this Board.
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M.S.C. This Fall

One of the fastest growing College at East Lansing. A year their enrollment officers to disago the college provided housing for less than 3,000 students, but with the completion of its present building program, it will be types, such as psychological, readpossible to house 9,200 students ing and English tests. These new in college-operated housing early enrollees also must have a comnext year. That population of 9,200 stu-

dents isn't all of it either. About 1650 students will have with them their wives and children, as will 130 faculty members to be housed on campus. Dependents of married students and faculty memhers are expected to total about 3,300, pringing the total on-campus population to about 12,500 people late in the winter.

Fall term classes at Michigan State college will begin on Sept. 30, with a record enrollment of about 10,500 students expected. Some 20 students from Plymouth will be enrolled in the college

Activity for new students, an estimated 4,000 of them, will start a week earlier on Monday, September 30. The orientation program will open with a con-

City To Have 20 At A. Hannah, president of the colvocation at 1 p.m. with Dr. John lege, as the main speaker.

Following the convocation the new students will meet in groups with their counsellors. Those who 'cities" in the State of Michigan already have picked their major is the campus of Michigan State course of study will also meet cuss program of study.

Tuesday, all new students will undergo examinations of various plete physical examination by college health authorities.

All students, old and new, start registration on an alphabetical schedule on Wednesday, September 25, and actual classroom work will start the following Monday, September 30.

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PRECINCT NO. 2 — STARKWEATHER SCHOOL

PRECINCT NO. 3 — HIGH SCHOOL

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16th day of SEPTEMBER, 1946, the following question will be submitted to you: Do you favor the confirming of a franchise to THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY, granting permission to erect, construct, lay, operate and maintain, within the CITY OF PLYMOUTH, all

in said City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, on MONDAY, the

needful and proper poles, towers, mains, wires, pipes, conduits, and other apparatus requisite for the transmission and distribution of electricity for public and private use, subject, however, to all conditions and restrictions of said franchise, as passed at a session of the City Commission of said City, held on MONDAY, the 5th day of AUGUST, 1946.

A copy of said franchise is on file with the City Clerk, and it is open to the inspection of the electors of said City.

At said election the form of ballot will be as follows:

Shall the ordinance duly adopted by the Commission of the City of Plymouth, upon the 5th day of AUGUST, 1946, entitled as follows:

AN ORDINANCE, granting The Detroit Edison Company, its successors and assigns, the right and authority to construct, maintain and operate in the public streets, highways, and alleys, and other public places in the City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, all needful and proper poles towers, mains, wires, pipes, conduits, and other apparatus requisite for the transmission and distribution of electricity for public and private use, for a period of thirty years be ratified and approved?

YES

The polls of said special election will be open at SEVEN o'clock a.m. and will remain open until EIGHT o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

The Board of Registration will be in session at the CITY HALL on TUESDAY, the 27th day of AUGUST, 1946, from EIGHT o'clock in the forenoon until EIGHT o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of completing the registration of electors of said City.

Dated this 5th day of August, 1946.

HAROLD CHEEK

City Clerk

I hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true copy of resolutions adopted by the City Commission of the CITY OF PLYMOUTH, Wayne County, Michigan, at a regular meeting held on MONDAY the 5th day of AUGUST, 1946.

HAROLD CHEEK

City Clerk

someone's pocket or bank ac-

My own guess is that we are

facing a very selective market. As

the international situation be-

comes more intense, wise invest-

ors will sell securities of corpora-

tions which have most of their

assets in large U. S. cities which will probably be destroyed if

World War III occurs. Then they

will seek out companies which

have their assets well distributed

throughout the country mostly away from large cities.

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seeking out such corporations and

switching their funds accordingly.

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American Tank Car, Corn Pro-

ducts, Diamond Match, St. Joe

Lead, United Fruit and certain

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above the Averages; while stocks like the railroads have lagged.

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store companies with their mer-

chandize distributed among hun-

dreds of small communities

throughout the Central West or

South should be safer invest-

department store in some big

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get underway in their studies,

much higher prices in so-called

"war-proof" stocks, and much

lower prices in "war-vulnerable"

stocks. How this will affect the

Averages, no one can now tell

These investment counsellors will

also again give much consider-

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vulnerable cities.

A company which would

comparatively small labor

(3) A company which has a

To me, the merchandizing

hains, operating in the Middle

West, best fulfill these three con-

ditions and in such I, personally,

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oloyes sought a picnic place in

South Park, were offered choice

Warner Grove, indignantly refused, took Monongahela Grove in-

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of the forestry department at Michigan State college, has been

named chairman of a national

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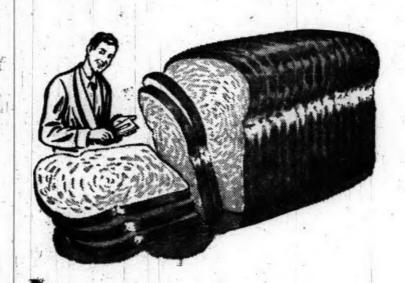
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Babson Park, Mass., Sept. 13 .-We hear much about stock mar-"averages",-especially the Dow-Jones Industrial Averages which are pretty much the standard. This Average was 381 early in 1929; it fell to 41 in 1932; since then it has gradually crawled back (with a break in 1937) to 212 a high in May, 1946. Since then there has been a decline, so that the Average today is about

THE DOW THEORY

In addition to watching these believers in the "Dow Theory" so-called. This is that a change in the cyclical trend of the market is indicated when there is confirmation in the individual price movements of the industrial group and the railroad group of stocks. Such a change of trend is said to have taken place when both groups break through an earlier fairly recent top or bottom of the group's averages.

My own opinion is that in the years ahead, between now and World War III, much less attention will be given to these or any other Averages. They will mean much less in the future than in their clients will create a buying the past. As for the Dow Theory, power which may well cause believe this has fulfilled its usefulness and we will hear much less about it from now on.

SELECTIVE MARKETS AHEAD Nothing in sight suggests there will be any less idle money to invest during the next few years even though more securities are ation to the effects of inflation being issued, Therefore, the buy- upon securities. If World War III ing demand should exceed the comes, it cannot help being foldesire to sell; in fact, many of lowed by wild and uncontrolled those who sell will ultimately inflation. reinvest in something else. People may change their investments from stocks to other forms of securities,- or may put the money into houses, automobiles or other things. The money, however, will continue to exist in

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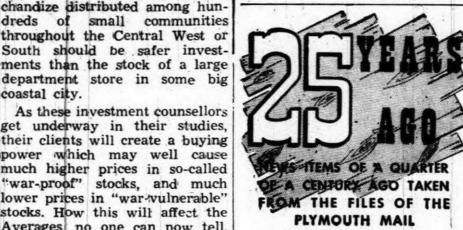
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Friday, Sept. 13th!



"Do you still think that Friday the Thirteenth is just like any other



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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Lombard met with a painful Arbor. accident last Friday afternoon SELECTING INDUSTRIES USwhile playing with her playmates near her home on West Ann There also is one other con- Arbor street. She fell from a sideration which is already mak- teeter board, striking her head ing this a selective market. I on a pile of bricks. Saturday refer to labor demands. Sise in- morning alarming symptoms devestors are selecting stocks which veloped and her parents immediately took her to the University Hospital at Ann Arbor where she remained until yesterday, investment, is one which would when she was brought home. At fulfill these three requirements: present writing, the doctors are (1) A company with most of hopeful that no serious results its assets butside of large will follow, but deem it advisable to place her in a cast for the present. It is hoped that she will not suffer from severe inrapidly recover.

Mrs. John Rattenbury and daughter Ilene, Mrs. Frank Hake and daughter Norma and Gladys spent Wednesday afternoon in Ypsilanti.

Miss Florence Greenlaw has accepted a position with the Board of Education in Detroit. Oliver P. Martin, John, Proctor, Carl Blaich and Harry Mumby left Thursday morning by motor for a few day's fishing trip at Houghton Lake.

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noving the large house on what was known as the Charles Roberts place on South Main street and which property is now known as Maple Croft subdivision, to Burroughs street in the new subdivision, where it will be remodeled into a duplex apartment house with all modern conveniences. G. B. Crumbie has the building contract. W. S. Bake expects to build a home for himself on the site of the old house. Born, a daughter, to Mr. and

W. S. Bake and A. E. Bake are

Mrs. Guy Fisher on Maple avenue, Wednesday, August 31st. Cass Hough, who will attend the University of Michigan this

year, leaves Saturday for Ann Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lyon latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.

D. Peck over Sunday. Henry Ray is building a new house on Ann street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wilmoth and daughter of Adrian were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Giles on

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and little son James and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Riggs left last Sunday on a few day's trip to Reed City where they will visit Mr. Rigg's brother, Walter.

Among those expected to go to Adrian today to attend the special laymen's section of the Methodist | SEE THEM MADE AT ... conference are R. R. Parrott, E. T. Cope, George W. Richwine, Robert Jolliffe, William Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Thomas and Kitty-Korner from the Bank Mrs. F. M. Field.

Alexanders Will Attend Legion Convention

Within the next few days several hundred Michigan American Legionnaires and Auxiliary members will head west by train, plane and automobile to join thousands of their comrades in attending the national American Legion convention at San Francisco, Sept. 29-Oct. 4.

Among the notables in the Michigan delegation will be Gov. Harry F. Kelly, together with Raymond J. Kelly of Detroit, a past national commander; Earl F. Ganschow of Saginaw, newlyelected state commander, and his adjutant, Lisle H. Alexander and Mrs. Alexander of Plymouth; Michigan's national committeeman, Herman Luhrs of Flint; and several past state commanders. Liberty Motor Post's state

ougle and drum corps champions from Flint will make the trip, as will the Charles Young Post band and corps from Detroit, and the world famous American Legion Zouaves of Jackson. Some 250 members of the Mich-

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