

ONE DATE NOT TO FORGET.

Tuesday, November 2, is an important date in American history. It is an important date in the lives of every man and woman qualified to exercise the rights of citizenship. It is the day when every American citizen has the right to go to the polls and say to this great, powerful nation of ours, just who we desire to run our affairs.

Not only can we tell the world our preferences for all public positions, but we have been able to tell the candidates our wishes as to how we would like to have our government conducted.

If we do not desire to have Tom, Dick and Harry know how we voted, there isn't any way possible for them to find out. And we do not have to tell them, unless we desire to do so.

But that is not so in very many other countries of the world. And it is not possible under any Communist controlled government.

If Joe Stalin and his band of thieving cut-throats were to dominate the November 2 election in America, you would vote as you were told, or you would be shot or starved to death. If you protested that voting was a human right, a right possessed by every man and woman, you would be banished to suffer until death or you would be tortured to death.

Yes-regard your ballot next Tuesday as one of the most valued things you possess-sacred, too, because it not only represents a free government-but a government which permits freedom of worship, a freedom for all mankind to enjoy.

BINGAY KNOWS HOW TO SAY IT. Among the man thousands of editors of American newspapers Malcolm Bingay, editorial director of The Detroit Free Press, is probably one of the most outstanding when it comes to stating a point in a most emphatic way.

It is this ability, doubtless, which makes his Good Morning column in The Free Press, one of the most widely read and discussed newspaper features in Michigan.

A few mornings ago he put into understandable-everyday language the reasons why he is not going to vote for Harry Truman as president.

This is the way he drove home his reasons:

"Sometime before the war I read a book entitled "London Under the Gas Light" or some such dull title. It had to do with ol' Lunnon in the days before electricity. The main character in the yarn was a sweet and innocent but very wise dame, a most virtuous person, who lived for many years in a brothel but was so innocent she never knew it. At last she married a brave, clean, high-minded man and lived happily ever after.

"The book had a vogue which puzzled me as there never was a situation sillier or more impossible.

"Well, Truman he lived in Kansas City at the height, or depth, of the rule of Gangster Tom Pendergast, the most corrupt political boss in the history of the United States, a man who forced contractors, gamblers, saloons, brothel-keepers and opium dens to pay him tribute.

"Truman worked for Pendergast as a county supervisor until he asked Tom to appoint him to the Senate. He is still proud of his membership in the revived Pendergast machine which blows up county vaults to steal evidence of crooked voting.

Mayor Frank Henderson has Proclamation I think that is sufficient reason to vote against Truman, set aside next Sunday, October so why any further arguments?" 24, as United Nations Sunday in Plymouth, in keeping with the from October 17th through Oc- last year. In Ill Health, Postmaster Irwin to tober 24th, and throughout the world Commemorative plans consist of a special religious rally in the **Relinguish Position in Near Future** high school auditorium on Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. It is a program of observance on Sun- anyone wishing to contribute It has just become known that * sponsored by the churches, serbecause of continued ill health, four p. m. in the High School 1177-W. vice clubs, schools and social Postmaster Harry Irwin is plan-Auditorium, and groups for the entire community.



Dawn Patrol Mass Flight To Visit City Sunday Morning

Community Chest Sets \$10,000 Goal



Plymouth Red Feather services receive their respective portions of the \$9,000 which Plymouth residents donated to the drive last year. Shown, left to right, are: Clifford Tait, board vice president: Mrs. Walter Hammond, treasurer: Mrs. Edward Dobbs, representing the Girl Scouts: Mrs. Cass Hough, chairman of the Visiting Nurse association: Herbert Woolweaver, recreation commission: Russell Daane, representing the Veterans Memorial Foundation: Harvey Thomas of the Salvation Army; and Patrick McGuire, chairman.

Mayor Proclaims UN Sunday Here

Community Chest solicitors will begin a house to house can- funds from the annual campaign vass next Tuesday as a start in are: Visiting Nurse association, the drive for \$10,000 needed by the Red Feather services in Plym-tion commission, Veterans Com-tion commission comm

One Hundred Planes Expected To Arrive at Mettetal Field

Hunters Report **Scarcity Here**

ing degrees of luck over the trol. weekend as they returned home

hunting around the state. The nimrods reported just fair luck in this area finding the great ing lands posted for the first time this season.

Pheasant hunters around here reported their bag as fair with only a few getting their limits upheld their posting on the basis of so many broken windows, cut fonces and dead chickens last year when hunters roamed their from Canada will also join in lands, carelessly leaving much daniage and bad feeling after

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Plymouth will play host next Sunday morning to the members of the Dawn Patrol when some 100 members will bring their planes to Mettetal field for one of their weekend flights. Between two and three hundred Opening Weekend members and guests will arrive in the city to enjoy a program and breakfast arranged by the Local hunters, and there was members of the local Lion's club over 1000 of them, reported vary- which is playing host to the pa-

Pilots and their passengers Monday from duck and bird who will fly into Mettetal Airport will find that no thought has been overlooked for their entertainment and comfort. Elabmajority of their favorite hunt- orate plans have been made, both for the flyers and the public who are urged to view the arrivals as they come into the field beginning at 8 a.m. until 11 a.m. and to join with the Plymouth on opening day. There were Lions club in giving them a hearmany complaints heard also about ty reception. The planes, which the posted farms, but farmers are all private craft, will be flying in from all points throughout the state. Word has also been received that a group of flyers

> the mass flight. Honorcd guest for the day will be Governor Kim Sigler if his schedule will permit. The Governor, an avid flyer, has attended a great many Dawn Patrols held in other parts of the state this summer, and has been invited to attend Plymouth's event by Col. Cass S. Hough, chairman of the Michigan Department of Aeronautics, who is actively working with the Lions club on their project.

> reception committee who will pick up the pilots and their guests, drive them up to the reception desk at the hangar, and register-them. Here they will receive their breakfast tickets and

ing upon retiring from his position before the end of the present year. While Mr. Irwin some weeks ago resumed his duties at the postoffice after spending many months in the Veteran's hospital at Dearborn, the condition of his health will not permit him to be as active as he was previous to his illness. Attending physicians have advised him that he should give up all work as soon as it is possible for him to do so.

Postmaster and Mrs. Irwin, year or so ago, purchased a small home in Pinellas Park, Florida, some five or six miles north of St. Petersburg, where they expect to move, during the next few months. Mrs. Irwin has not been in the best of health and the well known couple have concluded that it will be for the physical benefit of both of them if they spend their time in a warmer climate from now on. They (Continued on page 7)

Commissioners **Pass Resolution On Meter Funds**

Questions as to the disposition of parking meter funds prompted city commissioners to pass a resolution Monday evening expressing their policy.

The subject arose during recent discussions with business-men on parking meters in the **Plymouth Man** municipal parking lot.

The resolution offered by Com-missioner William Hartmann Injures Hunter states that the funds will cover the cost of proper regulation and One of the most serious hunt- age." This compares with a handle of \$7,512,255 for 48 nights of racspaces and parking meters.

meters.

. The concluding sentence of the resolution reads that the funds traffic within the city.

The other commissioners unan-Another commissioner sug-



Harry Irwin

Rose Adds Television Department to Hardware State Receives William Rose, owner of the Plymouth Hardware at 367 Main street, announces the opening of a new General Electric television department. This new department, he

states, vis being installed in this 13th year of business in the city. Television sets are available and ready for delivery, Mr. Rose asserted.

control traffic on the public ing accidents occurring in this ing in 1947, when the state's Announces "Give-Away" streets, alleys and other public area involved Winsted Turner of share was \$216,930.88. property, and will cover the cost Union street who accidentally last Friday.

The funds will also be used to The accident happened about cover the cost of purchasing sup- two miles west of Belleville. ervision, protection, inspection, Mr. Turner fired at a pheahidden by a tree.

will cover the cost of other act- where the shot was found to casions. ivities related to parking and have entered his left groin, right thigh and lower right leg.

imously agreed to the adoption of he is not believed to be fatally and extensive landscape opera-the resolution. he is not believed to be fatally and extensive landscape opera-injured. Mail.

gested drawing up an ordinance Mr. and Mrs. Evard S. Dodge meeting was the good pacer Roy- Further details may be obtained care for their needs in the elec- burg ,Pennsylvania and Mrs. First National Bank. Evening tertaining several members of

WHEREAS the union service is The whole program is devised for the benefit of all the residents "to put our minds in tune with of the City of Plymouth, the aims of the United Nations,"

states the Rev. Walch. Mayor Henderson will preside, and the Rev. Herbert Beecher Hudnut, minister of the Woodward avenue Presbyterian church, will de- and commend to the citizens of butions in one donation," Mr. Mc-Plymouth their support and co- Guire announced. liver the address of the day. operation in making this United Special music will be provided program a success. by the high school choir, under

the direction of Fred Nelson. The Frank Henderson, Mayor City of Plymouth Rev. Walch urges all people of

Plymouth, regardless of denomination or creed, to attend this **Governor Sigler** through the initiative of Dr. Frederick G. Poole of the First To Speak Here at Methodist church.

He continues, stating, "The purpose of the day is to turn Republican Rally the thoughts of the people of the world to the United Nations. Governor Kim Sigler will not In spite of apparent obstacles broadcast from Plymouth next

and difficulties under which that Wednesday as was previously anorganization functions, it is still nounced, Chairman Robert Simmons states, due- to previous (Continued on page 7)

commitments by the radio network

The time available is earlier than the scheduled rally at which the Governor will appear. The Republican rally is scheduled for the high school auditorium. Governor Sigler will open the program with a half hour address at 7 p. m.

Also appearing in addition to other state and county candidates on the Republican ticket is Congressman George A. Dondero. Mr. Simmons reports that he has cancelled a previous engagement and will definitely be here at that time. His talk will deal with public office, school and business.

Tommy Winn of Northville was area residents in the guessing of providing additional parking shot George Crosby of Belleville the leading driver at the meet- contest now being conducted by

ing. Tommy won 44, finished Fisher's Shoe store. In brief, the second the same number of times contest centers around a pair of World War I army shoes which and was third 61 times. But percentagewise, Edward were used by a Plymouth vetinstallation, operation, mainten- sant, with some of the charge Cobb of Washington Court House, eran. The store is offering prizes interior of the store at 849 Penni-

The victim was taken to Beyer winner's circle 42 times, was sec- of the shoes.

Memorial hospital in Ypsilanti, ond 19 times and third on 21 oc- James Houk, partner in the ing elsewhere in this issue of the

Leading money winner at the bers is added to the prize list. handle appliances to adequately Mrs. Earl Hamilton of Pitts- man, between Blunk's and the same meeting Rotarians are en-

WHEREAS the Nation is ob- outh for the coming year.

serving United Nations Week A total of \$9,000 was donated

Patrick McGuire, chairman, em-WHEREAS the Council of phatically stated that more vol-Churches of the City of Ply- unteers are needed to carry on dition to the Community Chest mouth have decided to unite in the canvass in the city, and urges drive day afternoon, October 24th at their services to contact him at

"Only through the willingness of cause and the generosity of local residents, will it be possible for NOW THEREFORE, I Frank the local Community Chest to kick-off breakfast at 8 a.m. Henderson, mayor of the City of grow to the point where it can Plymouth, proclaim Sunday, Oc- embrace additional agencies, tober 24th United Nations Day thereby concentrating all contri-

> As the Chest is set up this year. the local service groups receiving baid in a joint statement.

Galin Enlarges Appliance Department to Celebrate 21st Anniversary



Patrons of D. Galin and Son will be pleasantly surprised this

line of well known electrical ap-pliances. The sales event will be weekend to view the remodeled celebrated as a birthday party in the store today and tomorrow, a which time many free gifts will ness in Plymouth, he is announc-Fisher concern, says that no Plymouth Mail a gigantic sales

windows throughout the city next munity Center, and Salvation Army. The Salvation Army is a Friday, are showing marked en-Red Feather service which has thusiasm over the opportunity, Ray Williams, chairman of the been added this year. The organi-Chamber of Commerce Halloween zation formerly carried on their planning committee, commented. own fund raising campaign in ad-The painting of the windows is only a portion of the program Veterans Community Center James Houk and Captain Wil-Halloween celebrations in the liam Roberts are chairmen of the city.

domestic canvassing committees. Another highlight will be the street dance which will take City Consults With and they announce the solicitation people to donate their time to this will get underway next Tuesday place next Saturday night, Octoevening from 5 to 7 p.m. The pro- ber 30 on Penniman avenue, beber 30 on Penniman avenue, be-tween Main street and Ann Arbor Patriotic Groups gram will get off to a start with a trail. Music for dancing will be They joined Mr. McGuire in furnished by a local orchestra, About Memorial his plea for additional solicitors. Mr. Williams remarked.

stating they are badly needed. The dance will be preceded by The success of the campaign de- a parade in which everyone in pends on the willingness of local the city is invited to participate. people to get out and help," they Participants will meet at the (Continued on page 7)

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Recommendations from local patriotic organizations will aid city commissioners in deciding what should be done in way of preservation, replacement or improvement of the World War II veterans memorial in Central park.

The memorial, presented to the city by the American Legion, lists the names of Plymouth men and women who served in the ranks of the Army, Navy and Marines.

Commissioners were 'agreed that something must be done about the marker, since it is acutely in need of attention.

"Painting will not be a perm-(Continued on page 7)

Election Boards Are Announced

Election polls will open at 7 a. m. in Plymouth on national election day, November 2, and voters can cast their ballots anytime between then and 8 p.m.

City Manager Harold Check this week announced the election board officials who will be serving for the day, and they are as follows:

Precinct No. 1, with polls at the city hall, is headed by Judge J. R. Cutler as chairman; Miss Verne Rowley, clerk; Mrs. Oral Rathbun, inspector; Mrs. Ann Richard, clerk; Mrs. E. D. Bolton, inspector; Miss · Mabel Spicer, clerk.

Voting for Precinct No. 2 will be at Starkweather school, and (Continued on page 7) 1

Bishop Emerich Is Rotary Guest

Local Rotarians are to have the privilege today of hearing an address by Right Reverend Richard S. Emerich, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan. Bishop Emerich is brought to

branch of the 17th Congressional Plymouth through the efforts of district, is located at 831 Penni- Mayor Frank Henderson. At the

Republican campaign litera-

ture and buttons are now availbe given to people who visit the able at the party headquarters in store. In the 21 years since Mr. Plymouth, according to a state-Galin first opened business in ment made this week by Robert

The office, which is a Plymouth

front of his store to a complete **Republican** Office Has Literature, Buttons

age of \$195,062. The state received \$326,790.81 in tax and "break-

\$326,790 From **Northville Races** The harness meeting at Northville Downs which came to an end last week was the most successful in the track's history, it was an-

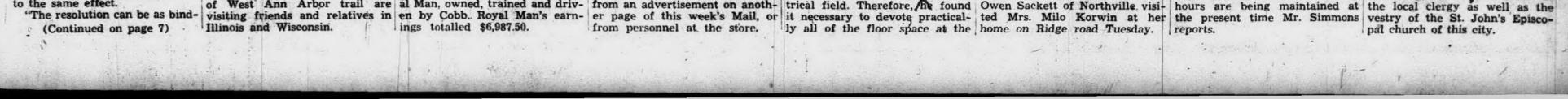
nounced Saturday by general manager H. B. Dennison. There was \$11,508,681 bet over

the 59 day-meeting, a daily aver- the Communist infiltration in

Of special interest to Plymouth

ance, control and use of parking striking Mr. Crosby who was Ohio, did somewhat better. Cobb to the first individual who cor- man avenue. On the event of Mr. started 126 times. He entered the rectly names the former wearer Galin's 21st anniversary of busi-

Looking forward to the 1949 purchase is required in order event which is of interest to, season, the management has plan- to enter the contest. As an award everyone. Mr. Galin said that he Plymouth, he has advertised in Simmons, chairman. According to the road patrol, ned new barns, a new paddock a pair of shoes were offered last felt it was his responsibility to every issue of the Plymouth



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Hunter's Ball on Saturday Eve

Saturday night of this week is the big night for members of the Western Wayne County Conservation club and the Military Order of the Cooties.

The event is the annual hunters' ball, which will be held in this year's event the most dethe American Legion hall on lightful one of all. Newburg road.

President. Brick Champe and committee members declare that Wednesday 5:00 p.m.



all who come to enjoy the danc-ing and other entertainment of the evening must be in proper "uniform"—that is, they must wear their hunting togs or else. Decorations of the hall will be

in keeping with the event and Public Service the season. These affairs have in the past

proven the most enjoyable occasions of the entire year, and committee members hope to make

Rotarians Honor Men, Women in

> Men and women of Plymouth who have devoted their careers to the betterment of the city and its residents for 20 years or longer, were honored by Rotarians at their meeting last

> > Friday noon. Herald Hamill, speaking for the community committee of Rotary, introduced the honor guests to the group attending, complimenting them on their many years of loyal and efficient service to the community and for living the great Rotary principle of "Service Above Self." Eighteen were extended invitations for the occasion. Included among the city employees were: Ray Sackett, a driver who has

been employed since August, 1922: August Meyers, a former fire chief whoe affiliation with the city dates back to April of 1924; William Reddeman, deputy superintendent of the department of public works; Carl Greenlee, a captain with the police department who first took no his duties in 1928; and Paul

After 26 years and one month? of service at the Detroit House that could really fill the shoes Groth, a foreman with the city who began in May of 1926. of Correction, Stephen E. Wall, of Steve Wall, for he was kind, Those honored from the schools were: Nellie E. Bird, principal of retired from his duties of chief considerate and honest with Central Grade school who first guard.

He had set his retirement for began her duties here in 1917; Wednesday, October 21. Edna M. Allen, who began in

Sketching briefly the story of 1918 and since that time has served ten years as a principal his affiliation with the progressive prison farm, Mr. Wall related and now as an English teacher; Ed Stewart, in charge of the that he began his duties on Sepbuildings and grounds, employed tember 12 of 1922 when he was since 1927; George A. Smith, hired in the capacity of a guard. former superintendent who The following March he was eleserved 27 years; Helen Farrand, vated to the position from which sixth grade teacher, with the he now retires. school system since 1926; and

At the time he started, the Mrs. Nancy Tanger, sixth grade Detroit House of Correction was teacher at Central Grade school only a skeleton of the organiza- years ago, was assistant farm for 21 years and who is now tion it is today. It consisted of only the farm division back in principal of Mill street school. the '20s, and Mr. Wall actively uishes with his retirement in-One Consumers Power company official, William Wolff, aided the running of it. was among those honored. He is Mr. Wall became a guard at station operator, and has been the grim old Russell street in- morning. Between 12 and 24 may stitution in the days, when be added each day he stated, the with the company since 1927. Three men who have devoted Captain Edward Denniston was majority of them just out of the their energies toward seeing to superintendent and Hallmaster recorder's court. it that the city is properly sup-William A. Gohle was developplied with power were likewise recognized. The Edison company employees were: Winn Hubbell,

Head De HoCo Guard Retires Saxion Reports **Rate Changes for**

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth Michigan

Stephen E. Wall

everyone.

work.

superintendent.

Phone Service

In compliance with an order of October 6 increasing the Michigan Bell Telephone company's revenues, the Michigan Public Service commission has approved a new schedule

rates which will be applied to each of the company's 242 exchanges, including Plymouth. The order and rate schedule establishes two sets of rates in outstate exchanges, also including Plymouth, where extended area service will be introduced

The first will be an interim schedule until the service is initiated, and the other new rates when extended area service gets underway to eliminate toll charges between exchanges with the same "community of interest.

Although extended area service was authorized by the com- shower. mission in April, facilities will not be ready for the service to be and china figurines decorated introduced here until late next the dining table. In keeping with spring.

PLYMAIL PHOTO For the privilege of making was decorated with autumn came larger in size. unlimited calls to Livonia, Ann leaves. Arbor, Wayne and Ypsilanti

somewhat higher rates when extended area service is in effect. Steve Wall has gone. And he Business customers, also at

carried away with him the adsomewhat higher rates, will be miration and respect of all of the entitled to unlimited calls to Liofficers and prisoners of DeHovonia, Ann Arbor, and Ypsilanti Co.. "And that," as one old-timer without additional toll charges remarked, "is about one of the A one unit charge of five cents grandest things that can be said will apply for them on calls to of a man in Steve Wall's line of Wayne, instead of ten cents as at

present. When questioned as to the J. R. Saxton, manager at Plysource of his original interest in mouth for the company, said inthe House of Correction, he retroduction of extended area serplied that it stemmed from his vice will not increase the comfather, who, until seven or eight pany's revenues inasmuch as such increases in local exchange charges will be offset by the loss Duties which Mr. Wall reling-

of toll revenue. Monthly residence rates for lo clude surveying the new prisoners which are admitted every be increased as follows: cal exchange service here will Residence service-Individual line, now \$2.50, to \$3 until ex-

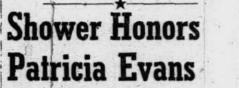
tended area plan introduced, \$3.75 when extended-area ser-After he has discerned what vice in effect; 2-party line, now, A. Blake Gillies was deputy fied for, he attempts to place now \$1.75, to \$2 and \$2.50; a

Corey Returns to Owosso and Sees Gov. Dewey **Officials to Meet**

With DPW Union Following his attendance at

the National Laundryman convention in Cleveland last Satur-Requests of department of pubday, Kenneth Corey returned to lic works employees in the city his former home, Owosso, where were stated by City Manager he had the opportunity to see Harold Cheek at the regular Presidential Candidate Thomas E.

meeting of the city commission-Dewey. Accompanying- Mr. Corey to The men, who are members of the convention were: Sam Stremthe Wayne County and Municiich, his cleaning supervisor; Kenpal Employees union, have asked neth Wolfe, Neal Shower, laundfor a ten cent an hour wage inry supervisor; and Ernest Henry. crease, one day, sick leave a month, and that seniority be



Honoring Patricia Evans, who The union made their first wage

will be married on Saturday to request on August 20. Lester Robinson, Mrs. Melvin Gutherie, Mrs. Don Ryder, and Mrs. Sven Eklund gave a kitchen United States was the American shower on Wednesday.

The home of Mrs. Gutherie on Ford road was the scene of the

Lighted tapers, fall flowers, gun in 1791. the fall color scheme, the cake cylinder presses, newspapers be-

Thirty guests from Detroit, If living in disobedience to

without paying toll charges, resi- Newburg, Plymouth and Dear- Him, we ought to feel no securidence customers here will pay born were served tea, cake, and ty, although God is good. ice cream. -Mary Baker Eddy



Friday, October 22, 1948

used for advancement in the de-

partment, provided the person

The commissioners agreed to

The first sports paper in the

Tennessee's first newspaper

was the Knoxville Gazette, be-

By 1830, due to the adoption of

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meets the qualifications.

their union next Tuesday.

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who retired September 30 as others remain of the local propon- are best fitted and the choice chief clerk of the company after ents of human penology, whose may include any one of the ser-32 years; Walter Hawkins and names will live long in the penal ies of departments, which in-Howard Green, a 23 year emarchives of the nation. ployee who is line foreman.

The fifth and final category, vision of the DeHoCo Farm from carpenter shop, electrical shop, Michigan Bell Telephone com-1923 until 1932, when the old blacksmithing shop, and plumbpany, included; Aubrey Gates, prison was abandoned and all of ing shop. He also went on to exemployed one year in Wayne and the remaining prisoners were plain that during the winter 23 in Plymouth; Lloyd Gates, one transferred to the new cell block months the bulk of them are and a half years in Ann Arbor there. He said he has observed placed in the chair factory, and and 24 in Plymouth on mainlittle difference in prisoners of the during the summer, in farm tenance; Harry Mumby who has early 20's and prisoners of today. work. been employed by the Ply-"If anything," he said, "they On commenting on the number mouth company for 26 years; have grown more honorable. To- of men, Mr. Wall stated that the

and Howard Wood, with the loday when a man escapes from present average is around 450. cal concern for 24 years. The here, it's an unusual event. But I During his first years, the numlatter two were not present for can remember back in 1927 when ber often got as low as 58. There the day's program. The meeting was opened with not too much was thought about speak of, he continued, and he

a trombone solo by David Green, accompanied on the piano by Margie Tait. **Helmer Nelson's Mother Dies**

reached Escanaba.

Superintendent of Schools men.'

Helmer Nelson left for Ogema, Wisconsin Monday afternoon to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. A. W. Nelson, who died Sunday. The inmates presented him with a going away gift of a deer rifle and case. Officers, employ-ees and members of the social club gave him a party held at the New Singers Are Needed by Chorus Mr. Nelson and his family were Officer's club recently.

on their way back to Plymouth. The superintendent had this The Plymouth Civic chorus has following a visit to his former to say, that, "he knew of no one started rehearsals for its Dehome, when they got word of her death Sunday evening after they



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ural, now \$1.75 to \$2 until extended-area service, and \$2.50 when extended-area service introduced. clude garage, chair factory, ma-

Business service - Private Mr. Wall had complete super- chine shop, general farm work, branch exchange, now \$4.80, to \$8.25 until extended-area plan introduced, \$11.25 when extended-area service in effect; individual line, now \$4, to \$5.50 and \$7.50; two-party, now \$3.50 to \$4.50 and \$6 and rural, now \$2.50, to \$3.50 until extended-area ser-

vice introduced, \$4.25 when ex-tended-area plan in effect. Rates for residence extension telephones are increased from 50 cents to 75 cents monthly and for 28 men 'went over the hill' and are no management problems to \$1.25. business telephones, from \$1 to Long distance revenues of

added that a person would be calls to Michigan points are in-"And I'd like to emphasize that surprised at the number of men creased 6 per cent with the folthere's nothing new in the much- who do not take advantage of lowing changes: reduction in the publicized penal theories of to- chances for escape. initial calling period (before day. We started treating prisoners Mr. Wall has resided in Plylike men more than 25 years ago, mouth at 449 Evergreen for many and we've known at DeHoCo all years, and upon his retirement

overtime charges) from 5 minutes to 4 minutes for distance of 10 to 15 miles and to three minthis time that when they're treat- next week, will join his family utes for distances over 15 and up ed that way they'll react like at the 200 acre farm near Evart. to 30 miles. Increase in overtime

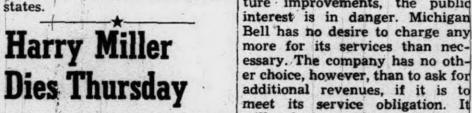
charges from the present 1/4 to 1/3 of the initial period rate. Increase of five cents on night and Sunday calls for distances of 48 to 112 miles.

"The company is now at about the half-way point of its fiveyear \$220,000,000 postwar imcember 12 presentation of "The Messiah", by George Frederick Handel. Featured will be four soloists, chorus, and the Plymouth Symunder the order is so low that the many improvements con-

templated on that program, and phony orchestra. for which the public has been Membership in the chorus is clamoring, may have to come open to any interested person. The director, Fred C. Nelson, to a halt. Investors, who put up states he would like to meet new most of the money required for the company's improvement and

members at the next rehearsal. expansion program, simply will The group rehearses each not continue to provide that Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. in money indefinitely unless an adthe Plymouth High school. To achieve a more desirable bal- equate return is assured them." ance of parts, additional alto jeopardize the service and fuvoices are needed, Mr. Nelson ture improvements, the public

Handel.



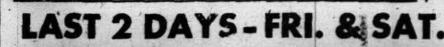
A native of Plymouth, Harry will ask for only enough to maintain the financial integrity A. Miller, died at his home in of the institution and to attract Williamston yesterday, Thursday, following a two year illness. capital necessary to finance improvements in the service. Funeral services will be held

at the Williamston Funeral home at 1 p. m. Sunday, and a brief service will, be held at the grave in Plymouth's Riverside cememonth's telephone service for a typical family will cost no more than a tankful of gasoline or a tery at 3:30, prior to burial. meal away from home."

Mr. Miller, who was 74 at the time of his death, had lived in Plymouth until about 15 years **Kiwanians See** ago when he went to Williamston where he resumed his farming career. He and his wife, Mrs. Lefa

Brown Miller, had formerly lived in the home located at 12075 Beck road.

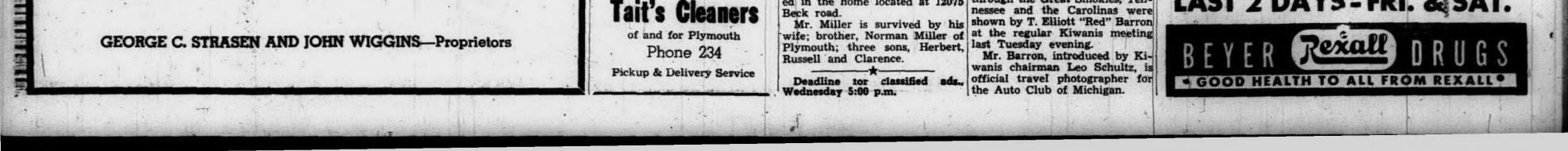
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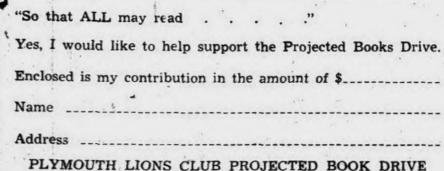




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PLYMOUTH LIONS CLUB PLYMOUTH MAIL

Survey in City Reveals There Is **Definite Need for Projected Books**

The need for ceiling projectors with the organization which rebeen established as a result of quests the showing and explain the returns on a survey now be- its operation.

the Plymouth Lions club who are cle is for the convenience of those sponsoring the drive in co-opera- who desire to contribute to this tion with the Plymouth Mail. worth while project. Checks

who will find the dreary hours Projected Book Drive and mailof being able to read any subject where contributions are being improved health. Many others fully acknowledged. are disabled or ill because of a Lis of Contributors to date:

theless need the advantages that Allan J. Giles projected books have to offer. Max A. Todd It is the intention of the Lions A Rotarian

club to place the projector, that Mrs. Clara Todd was purchased for demonstration Florence Gabelem purposes into the home of a bed- Lyle Alexander ridden patient in the near fu- Edward Sinta ture in hopes that the current Bruce Avis drive for funds will net enough Jack Taylor. to purchase another machine Ted Box soon. Ruth Oren

Social or civic groups who James Robinson would like to view the machine Ted Mroz in operation are urged to con-tact Lion Ward Jones, phone Ken Corey 1484, or Lion Herb Swanson, Annabelle Clark phone 490, to arrange for a mem- Ruth Whittaker ber of the Lions club meeting Anonymous collections

BASEMENT

by grades, and a special effort will be made to have them meet the parents of their pupils. Every member is urged to attend and bring a friend. "The success of the year will be largely determined by the interest manifested at this first meeting," an official of the group stated.

ing conducted by members of The coupon heading this arti-**Fatima Circle** Many patients confined to bed should be made out to the Lions

shortened through the medium ed or given to the Plymouth Mail that may be of interest to them, received. Any contribution no have little to look forward to in matter how small will be grate-

Special Fall

temporary condition, but never- Northville Racing Asso. 100.00 10.00 10.00 5.00 5.00 5.00

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Chooses Officers At their meeting on Tuesday, October 19, the members of Qur Lady of Fatima Circle of the Daughters of Isabella elected Geraldine Perrin as regent and Angela Luteran as vice regent. Other officers chosen were: Genevieve Norris; custodian; Ann Derda, chancellor; Vivian Robinson, recording secretary; Mar-garet O'Callaghan, scribe; Nancy Rush, monitor; Elizabeth Veith, financial secretary; Alda O'Kula, 5.00 treasurer; Carol Sadley, trustee. Madeline Mair, inner guard; Sylvia Karmichael, outer guard; 1.00 Jean Petrone, organist; Ruby 1.00

PTA Announces

Tuesday Meeting

meeting.

Linton, 1st gyde; Roseann Daig-1.00 neault, 2nd gyde; and Stella 1.00 Dryovage, banner bearer. 1.00 The next meeting will be at the .75 Bell Telephone building in .50

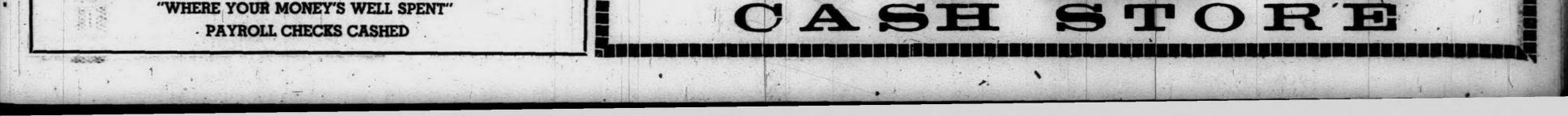
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Friday, October 22, 1948

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Classified Ads	2 BUILDING LOTS, each. 40 ft.,	BALED straw and mixed hay;	ROASTERS, milk fed, try one	BOY'S dark blue snow suit, size 6 in good condition. Phone	APPLES, crisp, juicy Mackintosh, Jonathans, snow, delicious,	FORD radiator 1933-34, good con- dition. Used tire 17x550; 2 rear	FLOWERS, corsages, favors, and gifts. Orders taken. 395 Ann
CLASSIFIED RATES	to be sold as one 80 ft. frontage	localor and 19 heifers 49151 Joy	delicious!! Live or dressed at	13508. 1tp	winter, baldwins, also winter	wheel shields for Ford or Buick.	Arbor Tr. Phone 1028-J. 4-4tc
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desired add 15 cents per week to	2200 Ito	some new. You must see it to know. Living room chairs, dinette	1028. 1744 North Wayne Rd. at beer store. 3-tfc		perty. Gentle and trained. Phone	large Berkshire brood sow, will	pacuna overcoat, size 42, in good
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Phone 404-J2. 8-2tc Real Estate Insurance bathinette, buggy, play pen. 1167-J or inquire at 42490 Lake-BOY'S tingertip overcoat. size for roughs, and Whitman Barnes proposed plant. Shown by ap-8659 Canton Center Rd. 1tp land. 7-4te 12 or 14 year old like new. HALF TON Ford pickup, 1936 CASH loans, arranged to fit your pointment only. If interested, phone owner 9122 or Hogarth SEE Coats, suits, dresses, wool skirts, model, 'small log cabin to be moved, all wired and finished inneeds. Plymouth Finance comparty gowns and other clothes for pany, 274 South Main. Phone 1630. Site 5828. high school girls, sizes 10-12-14, Home Beau side. Phone 1892-W2, 45245 Joy 39-tfc all in excellent condition. Phone R. LINDSA' Rd. near Canton Center Rd. 1tc ROY NAVY Mothers card party on 1940-Wltp NASH 600, clean, good running. Friday, October 29 at 8 p.m. in SLEEPING room with private 1942 model, four door. Reasonthe Veterans Community Center. 1259 W. Ann Arbor Rd. bath and garage, working cou- able price. Phone Livonia 2858. 150 ft. overlooking Phoenix lake. Property is wooded and situ-Table and door prizes and re-**PROPERTY** for SALE Phone 131 ple or single lady preferred ated among real, well built, well kept up homes, occupied by Itp freshments. Admission 50c. 11c Itc VACUUM cleaner, tank type, practically new, \$45. 574 Pacific, Phone 730-M. tine people. This is a spot where you could be happy. WANTED-The new look? Have THE BUY OF THE MONTH those dangerous trees and limbs ALSO Plymouth. Phone 1195-W. ltp removed before winter by the G. I. tree docs., Call 843-J2. 7-3tc GAS stove, white enamel table Income property at 525 W. Ann Arbor trail will 5 acres on Five Mile road at Eckles road, nice surroundings, FOR SALE top, \$40; side oven, gas stove, bood baker. \$10; single Hollywood, good farm land. This is a real buy. You are well protected by net you 10% on your investment. 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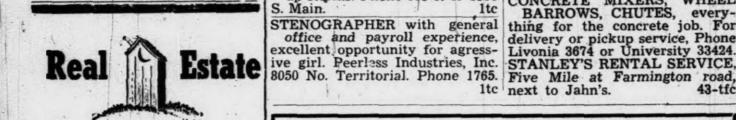
NTRSE would like private cases in general or maternity nurs-3518-W3. MAN with car. Will board very reasonably for transportation to Plymouth for 2 working men. Phone 2131-R11. 1tc PLOWING, discing and mowing. Phone 700-W. 44-tfc FURNISHED apartment, by veteran, married ,attending trade school. Good references. Wife employed with local manufacturer. Phone 861-XW, Northville col-Ject. 3-4 or 5 room house or apart-

ment by November 1. Bob Blundell, Houghton Lake, Mich. 6-tfc MAN to work in used car lot.

Could be elderly; perfer some-one living near Plymouth and Middlebelt roads. Ralph Burns. Motor Sales, Plymouth and Mid-dlebelt roads. Phone Li-4191. 1tc URGENTLY NEEDED BY NO-VEMBER 1. 4 OR 5 ROOM HOUSE OR APARTMENT, TWO ADULTS, 2 CHILDREN, BEST OF REFERENCES, CALL 460-M.

MAN for profitable Rawleigh business in Southwest Wayne County. 4003 families. Products sold 25 years. Must be satisfied with good living at start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MCJ-76E-101A Freeport, Illinois or see William Smith, 1386 S. Harvey, R.R. No. 2, Plymouth, Mich. 5-3tp WOMAN who would appreciate a good home with private room, board, and small wage in exchange for light housework and care of children. Call Wayne 2100-J. 1tc WAITRESS at Marquis Fine 4-tfc Foods. **GENTLEMAN** wants comfortable room with private family; also garage. Reply Box 722 c/o Plymouth Mail. ltp

BY three months old baby, wife, and veteran, a 3 or 4 room furn-ished or unfurnished apartment or house by November 1. Best references, phone Livonia 3217.



WANTED PROFESSIONAL man and family MIDDLE aged couple with small need small furnished house in income as caretakers of small resort in "No hayfever zone" in Plymouth or Livonia township. Can offer excellent references. northern Michigan from April 1st SALES ladies, women in spare time to sell most beautiful C outh Mail. Write Box 720 c/o Plymouth Mail lons. No ; investment. Phone 2285-J. 7-tfc ing. write wiss kathbone, 46650 RIDE to Detroit, must arrive in downtown area at 8 a.m. Phone downtown area at 8 a.m. Phone manager. 1to 278-M Itc STEADY housework or work by the day. Phone Northville 535-R in colonial newspapers announc-If party isn't there leave name ed the birth of a Prince of Wales and address or phone number. 1tp in England in 1762. HIGHEST prices for your old gold. The Robert Simmons com-

pany, Jeweler. Inquire at 842 Penniman avenue. Phone 1014. 38-tfc ROOM and board for young IRISH SETTER, six months old, answers to name of Chappie. working man of good habits. Steady income. Phone 555-J. 1tc Scars on stomach. Reward. Home evenings af 6730 Canton Center. **REFINED** Christian woman with

1tc

Joy Rd. or phone 660-J1.

ROOM for married couple, nice

home at 11636 Butternut, Rob-

391 Joy St.

WANTED

fine experience desires housekeeping position. References ex-changed. Phone Kenwood 16280.

WOMAN wants housework for adult family. Write Box 182, Plymouth, Mich. 1tp CASH for your car or truck any make or model. Phone Farmington 1997. 53-tfc CAPABLE man or woman for housecleaning work about Oct. 28. Phone Livonia 2730. 1tc COUPLE with two babies need 1tp home or apartment to rent.

YOUNG working couple desire to rent 2 or 3 room furnished or unfurnished apartment of the sector of unfurnished apartment. Can fur- small black spot on top center of nish references. Phone Livonia 2967 after 5 p.m. 1tp mation leading to his recovery EXPERIENCED farmer wants to Phone 1257. rent a small dairy farm imme-diately. Write Box 684 c/o Plymouth Mail. 4-8tc SMALL apartment furnished or unfurnished. No children. Cou-1tc PIGS, Phone 154-J1. ple only. Phone 1869-J.

BABY sitting, by middle aged woman. Phone 1444-R. Itc 3494. MATTRESSES and box springs made to order. Call and deliv-

er in Plymouth territory. Make your old mattress into an inner spring. All kinds or repairs all sizes. Adam Hock Bedding Co. 7951 Earhart Rd. Phone South Lyon 3855. MAN to wash windows and put 1tr

up storms. Phone 155-R or 1308 S. Main. 1tc STENOGRAPHER with general thing for the concrete job. For up storms. Phone 155-R or 1308 office and payroll experience, delivery or pickup service, Phone excellent opportunity for agress- Livonia 3674 or University 33424.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth, Michigan

Plymouth 51-W. 6-4tp ROOM with small kitchenette, working couple preferred, near bus line. Phone 863-J4. 1tc TWO sleeping rooms; double down, single up. 725 Parific 1tn GOOD CLEAN used furniture for cash or trade. Call at 271 GENTLEMAN' to share 5 rooms with 2 other men. 1062 Church St. Phone 1401-W. 1tp North Main street. Harry C. Robinson, owner and Jesse Hake, LARGE bedroom. Girls preferred. Call after 4:30. 265 Maple. 1tp 38-tfc One of the earliest headlines ROOM to share with gentleman, twin beds. \$5.00. Phone 305-R. 42445 Schoolcraft. 1tc COMPLETELY and nicely furnished heated apartment with electric range and refrigerator, shower and garage, to couple only. Five minutes from down-otwn. Write Box 718 c/o Plymouth Mail. ltc FOUR FOUR room house at 23600 Chubb Rd. Phone VE-75095. 1tp SLEEPING room, private en-trance. Call 2198-W after 5:30 STRAYED from home on Joy Rd. D.m. ltp near Gotfredson, on the opening UPSTAIRS sleeping room for 1 or 2 people. Call at 103 Amelia or phone 129-J. 1tp day of hunting season; black Cocker, had collar with rabies tag, reward. Russell Hassett, 9715 LARGE steam heated room for 1tc | GLASSES. Fancy blacy and gold one person, private entrance, \$8 weekly. Phone 1640 between 9 frames, brown case. Lost Oct. TENNIS THRILLER . . . Ear a m. and 5:30 p.m. 13. Liberal reward. Phone 1639-R ltc Cochell of San Francisco (in back SLEEPING room for couple, 1tp court) has just slammed match BLACK puppy with white markkitchen privileges if desired. 376 point ball past Fred Kovaleski, of W. Ann Arbor Tr. 1tc ings on paws and chest. Answers Hamtramck, Mich., to win thrillto name of Happy. Phone 1457XM FOUR room house, unfurnished. ing singles match of national amanear Wayne and Plymouth Rds. Phone 1974-W2. teur championship matches at IRISH Setter, male, last Saturday 1tc Forest Hills, N. Ye Cochell seeded 3 ROOM apartment, frigidaire, hot water, private bath, private en-trance. Phone 1344-W. Itc No. 5 was carried to five sets by his unseeded opponent, but event-NICE sleeping room for working couple, 1222 Penniman. 1tc ually triumphed. tongue. Liberal reward for infor-

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FURNISHED 5 room house to a from the police department, ask-remember marty who would ing them to assist in the search be willing to board and room for an elderly man reported lost owner. For interview call Friday in this area. morning at 869 Sutherland. 1tc Police has

SPAIN-ACE IN THE HOLE

DEVOLUTION behind the Iron leader with nine boys reported Curtain, and liquidation of the 15 minutes from the time of the present Russian rulers will prevent call. third World War. These humanitarian occurrences however, seem in the area near Ford and New- Atlantic. remote. They will happen some day; burg roads until late afternoon, they always do in circumstances at when it disbanded without suc-43-tfc



Card Shower Is Suggested For **Polio Victim**

Marlee Lou Smith, Plymouth's youthful polio victim who is hospitalized in the University Hospital at Ann Arbor will celebrate her 11th birthday Tuesday, October 26. At the request of Mrs Paul Scholbe of 6020 North Territorial road, local residents are asked to shower Marlee Lou with cards, to make her confinement in an iron lung more pleasant on her birthday.

Mrs. Scholbe reports that Marlee Lou is a very sick little girl and says that she knows her birthday would be a much nicer day if local children and adults too, would think of her at that time. Cards may be mailed to: Marlee Lou Smith University of Michigan Contagious Hospital, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Business Women Tell of Convention

A report of their experiences this summer while attending the convention of the National Federation of Business' and Professional Women's clubs was given by Neva Lovewell and Mrs. Lila Humphries at the October meeting of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's club held at the Episcopal Parish **Boy Scouts Aid in** house.

Preceding these talks the members were served luncheon by the women of S. John's Episcopal church.

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Obedience to their principle of During the business meeting service to the community was members voted to contribute to exemplified by Plymouth Boy a fund for wheel chairs and hear-Scouts last Sunday morning when ing aids, to be used by the Wayne they answered an emergency call Out-County Crippled Children from the police department, asksociety, as the club project for this year.

Mrs. Ellen Smith, Mrs. Anna Police have expressed their Bakewell and Marion Gorton surprise and appreciation at the were recognized as new members speed with which the mobiliza- of the Plymouth club. tion was accomplished. The first

Some of the greatest news stories in the 1830's and 40's were those which told of the arrival of The boys carried on the search

the first steamships to cross the

torial page.

Horace Greeley was influenall similar. They are but normal cess. The man was later found tial in bringing about the edi-

Friday, October 22, 1948

ne Gates, Evelyn Lindsey. The group is underway the project of presenting a play a month for the presentation to members of the organization. Anyone interested in joining, is asked to call Edgar Brown.

mouth Theater guild to be presented during the month of Oc-By 1860, many papers had tober is "The Group Photograph," adopted the editorial page as a which will be presented next regular department of the news-

It will be enacted at the Cen tral Grade school auditorium, at Bonfils and Tammen, early edi-8 p. m. and attendance is limited tors of the Denver Post, painted to members of the Guild and their office a bright red and callthose receiving invitations. ea it "The Bucket of Blood." The cast consists of the fol-

Guild to Present

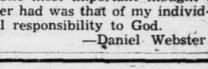
Play Wednesday

Wednesday.

The play chosen by the Ply-

lowing: James Ross, George Mil- The most important thought I ler. Effie Kuisel, Jack Rumpf, ever had was that of my individgar Brown, Alice Scott, Adrien-

Sylvia Leemon, Lee Terry, Ed- ual responsibility to God.





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human reactions to prolonged opnear Grosse Pointe. pression. Superior military strength As one resident put it, alof the forces now opposed to Pan though they failed in their mis-Slavism will delay a war. In the sion, they none the less proved

prophesies Russia's most propitious moment for the gamble is NOW. In a few years the Western European nations, backed by the U.S. A., should prove a hard nut to crack. Today the Atom bomb alone holds back the Asiatic hordes. Tomorrow they may have it also.

meanwhile guesses are as good as

But-today or tomorrow-the occidental peoples, who inhabit Western Europe, and we ourselves, are at Bob Simmons, Tom Gavigan, last fully aware that the Slavs are Gary Hees, Elmer Whipple, John determined to conquer the earth- Sumner, Bud Carson, Dave or else! For this attempt we are now Stratton. belatedly beginning to prepare. We are blue-printing an international ter, Ronald Hees, Robert Brundefense system which entails the ex- ner, Roger Bol, Tommy Bloxsom. penditure of billions for arms and war materials for the Western bloc of P-3, Al Williams, Ward Sissorincluding, naturally, France. Here ella, Passage, Lewis, Krump, -until she is strong militarily and Broilet, Olds. sound politically-lies our weakest Larry Arnold, Scout master of bastion. Today Russia could prob-P-4, Jack Daggett, William Run-

ably march to the Pyrenees in three weeks time. If Spain were unprepared militarily, she would collapse: The Mediterranean would be lost; England might be made impotent.

The greatest potential against the conquest of Western Europe by the Slavs-is Spain. Will some one inform a mystified segment of the American public, why-in the name of everything which makes common sense-we allow the Gommunist elements of our electorate, and the brainless and/or unpatriotic, fellow traveling, Stalin apologist Wallace | wedding, anniversary Mrs. Betty Worshippers, and their ilk, who have the adolescent naivete to actually believe themselves "Liberals"to prevent us from defending our country by making Spain our most invulnerable outpost of resistance to the-maybe soon-oncoming savage tribes from behind the Iron Curtain? That's a long question, and it shouldn't be necessary-but wierdly anough-it is.

ding cake. Approximately 150 friends and relatives were present from Memphis, Detroit, Manchester, Milan, Ypsilanti, Saline, Willis

mander.

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they were ready to do what they could to help. "This service is typical of that asked of boys all over the country, and is one justification for the requests of the Scouts from the Community Forbes & Forbes Fund as a civic service organization. AUCTIONEERS Boys and leaders who assist+ ed were William Holdsworth. Scout master; Bob Bowen, Neal Leon Forbes - Arthur Forbes Bowyer, Dale Behler, Jerry Corey, Bob Keeney, Bill Cowgill,

ge, Ray Schraufnagel, Walter

Gould, community commander,

and Henry Hees, district com-

Couple Observes

25th Anniversary

DeKause and Mrs. Sammy Boeh-

ner honored Mr. and Mrs. Percy

Gotts at a square dance in the

Mrs. DeKause, daughter of Mr.

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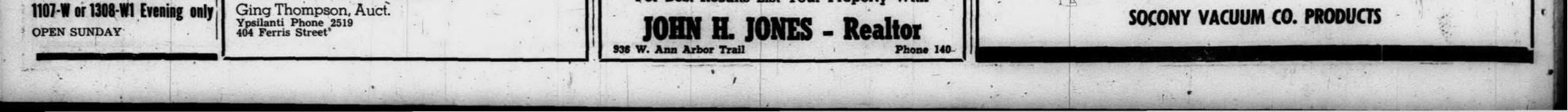
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It is the practice of the organi- matter for statesmen and poli- by the board of directors, Mrs. zation to present to members, ticians to work out alone. Our Cass Hough, chairman of this special pins for perfect attend- leaders will work for peace as Red Feather service, reports. ance records.

tion of the pin to Mr. Mather, Mr. have peace.

He presented to Mr. Mather spirit hard won by the struggle the ten year perfect attendance of the mind and the soul of man. Rotary pin that the club many | "It is the concern of every years ago had presented to the man and woman' in this world, late Rev. Walter Nichol, father- for modern war is not a rein-law of Mr. Mather, for a simi- spector of persons. It will take lar accomplishment.

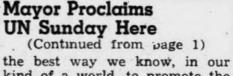
Mr. Bennett took occasion to who care, the isolationist along pay high tribute to the memory with the world minded, and of Rev. Nichol, former Presby- from its consequences there is terian pastor, who was as dili- not escape. gent and faithful in his Rotary work as he was in his church activities over a long period of years in Plymouth.

"Never did Plymouth or any other city ever have a finer, more upright citizen than was Rev. Nichol" said Mr. Bennett. "Not only was he a most dutiful pastor, but he was a real Rotarian in both spirit and conduct. It is ber" year perfect attendance pin Rev. Nichol wore with such credit to himself and the club."

Foundation Vote **Open to Donors**

All persons who contributed to the Veterans Memorial Found- City Consults With ation fund are eligible to take part in the election of new directors which will be held Monday, October 25, at 7:30 p. m. in

the Community Center. Four new directors will be er stated, "as weathering will do elected for three year terms to the same thing again." replace Wendell Lent, Ralph A. request was made at one of the association, announced Lorenz, Cass S. Hough and Sterl- time by the Veterans Memorial that 600 visits have been made



for Visiting Nurse kind of a world, to promote the interests of peaceful solutions of One of the newest and highly

"The alternative to United Nabeneficial services supported by as we know it. This is not a has been allotted a \$1200 quota

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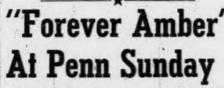
For ten years, Dave Mather people want peace. Peace and following a survey which dishas not missed a single meeting, war arise in the minds of men, closed that the service is 50 per When Vice President Frank and men need to think about cent self supporting in Plymouth. Henderson called upon Charles peace, and work for peace, and The way the program is set up, Bennett to make the presenta- pray for peace, or they shall not Mrs. Hough explains, the person using the service pays for it

Bennett declared that he was, "Peace, like liberty," the Rev. if he or she is able. If not, the about to bestow a Rotary honor Walch expressed, "is not auto- fee is taken from the Community most unusual in Rotary history. matic; it is an achievement of the Chest.

According to the records, about 17 per cent of the visits have been paid for by the families served, about 40 per cent covered by insurance contracts, and the balance has been made the indifferent along with those up by the Community Chest.

Board Sets Quota

Plymouth's visiting Nurse, Mrs. Nora Anderson, was assigned to this territory last January. Each



Local theater goers will have ing for new mothers and babies, an opportunity to see one of the and the remainder for care of years most talked about pictures illnesses of every type, both those next week when "Forever Am- of short, acute duration, and starring Linda Darnell, an honor for me to present to a Cornel Wilde, Richard Greene member of his family the ten and George Sanders opens Sunand George Sanders opens Sunday at the Penn Theater. A premium picture since it

was first released many months provement in disabled muscles. ago, it is now being offered at local theaters at popular prices, and consistant with its usual policy the Penn theater is one of the first in this section to bring the famous picture to its patrons.

Patriotic Groups About Memorial (Continuea from page 1)

anent solution," one commission- the visiting nurse,

Foundation that the names be to local patients by the nurse in According to the articles of in- taken down and placed at the the past year, and that as in the corporation, new members must Veterans Community Center. No case of Detroit, the family has

One Hundred Planes Expected to Arrive at Mettetal Field

(Continued from page 1)

where breakfast will be served from 8 to 11 a.m.

The public is urged and invited to have breakfast with the Harold Jolliffe, clerk. visitors and to join them in the entertainment which will be provided. Breakfast tickets will sell has Mrs. Sidney Strong as chairfor \$1 each and will afford the man; Mrs. Fred Thomas, clerk; purchaser an opportunity to Mrs. E. C. Drews, clerk; Mrs. This amount was computed share in the many prizes which Jesse Squires, inspector; Mrs.

have been provided. A millionaires party will be rietta Dobbs, clerk. staged from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. to provide amusement for the pilots and the public who purchase breakfast tickets. Pur-

to increase the amount given John T. Neale, clerk. them. This part in the program will be staged at the Memorial Homa in case of inclement weather, otherwise it will be featured at the airport.

bogus currency used during the Temple. millionaires party will be the Monday through Friday she medium of exchange required to checks at the city hall for calls buy the gifts which will be put in the city or township, and then on the auction block. The folproceeds to make these requested lowing are a list of the gifts visits which take up a little less than half her day. About onefourth of this time is spent car-D.C. radio; pilot's wrist watch; issue of this paper. aviator's sun glasses.

Prizes available to all particithose of long term nature where pants: Six free airplane rides; the family is unable to take over camera; flyers cap; two sport the essential care. About ten per cent of the visits have included shirts; kitchen ventilating fan; 25 lb. flour; basket of groceries; massage and exercise for the imsteak tray; slab of bacon; smoking stand; six watch bands; The visiting nurse service was flourescent desk lamp; pair of first established in the city a galoshes; electric corn popper and year ago last July. From that many other prizes.

time until December, response Featured at 1 p. m. will be the on the part of local residents Saddle Ridge Club Quadrille was slow. It finally started to team who will perform their pick up a little, however, as emfamous square dance on horseployers began taking advantage back with 16 riders participating. of the service. At the same time This act which has been a featword began to travel via the ured attraction in many rodeo grapevine, and families also and horse shows in the state will struck on the idea of calling on

Mrs. Margaret Belcher, supervisor of the Northwestern branch through many acrobatics for the entertainment of the visitors.

The management of Mettetal airport and the Plymouth Lions

Election Boards Are Announced

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth Michigan

(Continued from page 1) **School Legislation** Mrs. Ralph West will act as chairman; George Smith, in-

spector; Mrs. Grant Stimpson, clerk; Mrs. Henry Walch, inspector; Mrs. Ruth O'Neil, clerk; Mrs. Precinct No. 3, with headquarters located in the high school. Ruth Virgo, inspector; Mrs. Hen-

Personnel for Precinct No. 4 located at Forest Motor Sales, includes, Mrs. Harry Deyo, chairman; Mrs. Harry Mumby, inchasers of the tickets will be giv- spector; Mrs. Dora Wood, inen bogus currency to use in the spector; Mrs. F. Earl Reh, clerk; games where they will attempt Mrs. Hazel Jetters, clerk; and

LOCALS

There will be a special meet-At 12 noon there will be an ing of the Rainbow Girls on auction for the many gifts. The October 25, at the Masonic

Passage Gayde Post 391 of the American Legion auxiliary will month, but in its place will spon- ber 25, at 8 p. m. which have been donated to date: sor a Halloween party for the For visiting pilots and passen-gers only, the following have this post and unit. More details been specified: Lear aircraft A.C. will be given in next week's is-

> Mrs. Walter Ash of Dewey street entertained Mrs. Joseph Bragenzer of Wyandotte Tuesday and Wednesday of this week,

er was given for Phyllis Christensen in the home of Mrs. Milo Korwin on Ridge road. Mrs. Fred Aldrich was co-hostess at

the luncheon at which 30 guests were served. Miss Christensen will be married on October 28, to Bill Love of Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Rockwell Smith and Mrs. Charlotte Winterhalter will be be a splendid feature of the day. At 2 p. m. there will be a dem-onstration of gas-powered model Guests will be Mrs. Cassady, Mrs. co-hostesses to a luncheon wedplanes which will stunt and go Baker, Frances Weed, Mrs. Joan Congdon, Mrs. Carl Clendening and Mrs. Earl Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burley

ly: adopt the resolution at this time, and if they later want to County Officials Brake to Discuss draw up an ordinance, to do it at that time.

commissioner stated," as to what we want done with the money from the parking meters.

City Manager Harold Cheek told the commissioners that few cities have gone this far in statement of the use of funds.

Window Painting Halloween Plans Win High Praise

(Continued from page 1) high school athletic field at outfits.

Reverting to the window paint- year. ing, which is expected to highvities, Mr. Williams said that school art students will use black and orange paint over a white background. Between five and

cases carrying out a project which Center road. Charles E. Brake, president of will cover several windows. All Postmaster Irwin's host of he Michigan Education associa- types of "art" are expected to be friends in Plymouth and vicinity

tion will discuss school legisla- represented. tion which will be presented to Anyone in the city, the chair- cision but every one extends a voters at the November election man continued, who would like wish for better health for both

at a program in the high school to take part in the window paint- Mr. and Mrs. Irwin. not have a social meeting this auditorium next Monday, Octo- ing, can contact Miss Overton at His departure from this vicini-

The program is sponsored by assignment. is invited to attend.

cussion consist of proposed troyed by rain, Mr. Williams ex- erson to come to Plymouth where Amendment No. 2 and No. 5. The plained. former, if passed, would repeal As in the past, Halloween par- man on the Pere Marguette. He the sales tax diversion amend- ties for grade school students in was associated with the railroad ment which was passed in No- the public school will be held in until his appointment as postvember 1946.

modification of the 15-mill limi+ plans.

Charles E. Brake

vote to increase limitation.

Commissioners **Pass Resolution** on Meter Funds

that time. "This puts us on record," one Back Proposal

Wayne County supervisors went on record Monday as opposed to Proposal No. 2 which will be presented to the voters in the November 2 election.

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James Latture, supervisor from Plymouth, stated that the action was taken inasmuch as retention of the proposal means as much to the city and the township schools. He further related that they expressed this decision since repeal will mean a loss of approxi-7 mately \$30,000 a year to the city, p. m. Costumes will be judged and \$108,159 to the school district. with prizes going for the winning The latter figure is that which the district received for the past

light the entire weekend festi- In Ill Health, Postmaster Irwin to Relinquish Position in Near Future

(Continued from page 1) six will work together, in most plan to sell their home on Canton

will regret to learn of his de-

the high school and receive an ty will take from Plymouth one I of the staunchest supporters that the Plymouth Teachers club. The paintings will be done the Democratic party ever had. this post and unit. More details James Latture, president, an- Friday morning, and judging will A previous GOP county chairnounces that the general public be done between 5 and 6 p. m. man of Madison county, Indiana, The pictures will be left up for Mr. Irwin left the Republican The two proposals up for dis- Saturday unless they are des- party when he moved from And-

he became employed as a switch-

the afternoon, with their parad- master of Plymouth on May 1 The second legislative item es taking place as usual. The two 1941.

which Mr. Brake will discuss PTA's will cooperate with the He had served as chairman of consists of proposed Amendment Chamber of Commerce in the the local Switchmen's Union and No. 5, which seeks to secure sponsoring of this portion of the since the enactment of a zoning ordinance in Plymouth township tation to permit an increase of Students of Starkweather he has been a member of the the tax limitation for a period school will parade through the township zoning commission. In not to exceed 20 years, and to business section in the north sec- addition to his public services, permit a majority vote of the tion of the city, while Central he was a member of the Goodelectors instead of the two-thirds Grade school students will go fellows Newsboy club and an acthrough the down town district. tive member of the Ex-Service The latter delegation will be led Men's club as well as the Kiwanis by the high school band, with club. Mrs. Irwin, until her illness, the parade starting at 1:30 from some two years ago, was also the school. They will march along active in various patriotic groups.

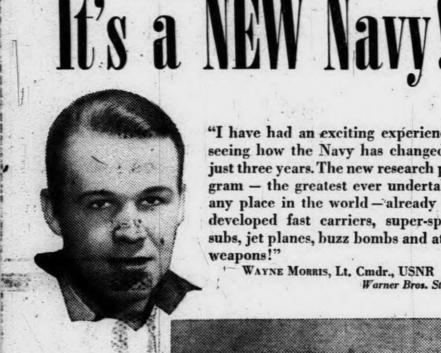
Penniman and Main streets, and Mr. Irwin is a veteran of the

then around Kellogg park. A Spanish-American war. Both Mr. (Continued from page 1) short program will be given at and Mrs. Irwin have the best ing as the commission wants to the corner of Main and Penni- wishes of hosts of friends in the make it during the budgeting of man if the weather permits. move they have found nece funds," another remarked. A lunch will be served by the to make because of their health. The resolution is a statement Room Mothers as soon as the of policy, commissioners agreed. children return to the school. The American Newspaper Pub-The question of the ordinance Pre-school children are invited lisher's Association was founded presents them with the problem to join the school in this cele- in 1887. of whether they want to make bration.

A miscellaneous bridal show-

of terms. Plymouth Mail Want Ads will tions can be obtained on this sug- although many of the families gestion also.

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be elected upon the expiration action was ever taken on this been the most frequent source of proposal, but it is believed that referral. Few of the calls have trol. Those who wish to go dithe opinion of patriotic organiza- come directly from physicians, requesting care have learned ing space at the Main street

city hall.

about the service from their doc- Daisy parking lot. Those who desire to go to the airport first will In conclusion Mrs. Hough emreceive transportation if desired phasized that the visiting nurse to and from the field. is available to anyone living eith-A concession stand serving hot

er in the city or township, and and cold drinks and hot dogs will that she may be contacted at the be set up at the airport for the convenience of those who wish to drink or eat while at the field.

Hunters Report Scarcity Here Opening Weekend

(Continuea from page 1) district. Some 25 or 30 local duck hunters on Saginaw Bay had good shooting the first day and with the bag limit now down to four most had their limit even though the Bay was reported black with hunters.

Houghton lake and Tawas lake hunters reported duck shooting as poor, with few getting any shooting at all. A larger supply of Partridge was found by most hunters that ventured into the northern part of the state but in most cases the hunters agreed they had to cover much more ground this year than in previous ones to get their bag limits. Conservation officers were busy throughout this area over hunting season.

Creek, Va. All branches of the Two local farmers reported that they had live stock killed last year and the losses were so joint West Point-Annapolis exercises. great that they intended keeping their farms posted through-

out the years ahead. One local farmer had the rare experience on opening day last Friday of having a group of hunters threatening to throw him off from his own farm even though the land had been posted every hundred feet on all four sides.

Although many farmers reported more birds on their lands this year, hunters were not enthusiastic about any large increase in the pheasant population either here or in the Thumb the weekend teaching Detroit hunters that Conservation laws were to be obeyed. Violations brought stiff fines for the possession of hen pheasants and hunting before the legal shooting time. Practically all of the violations were the acts of De-

club join in issuing an invitation of Brush street are leaving Satto attend Plymouth's Dawn Paurday for Elmira, New York, where they will make their home. rectly to the Memorial Home for breakfast will find ample park-

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Durie of North Territorial road visited relatives at Toronto, Canada over the weekend.

Jack W. McLean of Oakview avenue, is confined to St. Joseph's hospital where he underwent an operation last week.

A miscellaneous shower was held last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur Dangler on Burt road in honor of Lois C. Bryan, a bride elect of October. Guests were present from Detroit, Dearborn, Garden City and Plymouth.

. . Honoring the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Harry Brown and William C. Hartmann on Sunday night, a co-operative dinner was served to Dr. and Mrs. Cass Kershaw, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Danielson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rathburn, Mr. and Mrs. John Lietz, Harry Brown and Mrs. William C. Hartmann. The dinner took place in the home of the Hartmanns on Blunk street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barnes Jr., announce the birth of a son, Howard Roger, on October 19. The baby weighed 9½ pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Grow, Mrs. Clark Sackett, and Mr. and Mrs. Clèo Rose and children, Robert and Jan, of Dexter attended the installation of officers of the Whiting chapter 148 order of the Eastern Stars of Milford. Mrs. Eula Howden was installed as Worthy Patron. Mrs. Howden was the former Eula Grow.

Aleta Dawn Shekell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Shekell of Pacific, was an honored guest at a party given by the Orchesis club at Stephens college in Columbia, Missouri. The club is an honorary dance group.

In the 1890's the New York World was the largest American paper



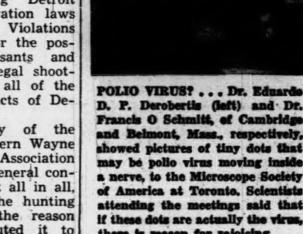
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"Camid," at White Beach, Little

armed forces teamed up in the

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Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Alexander and daughters, Brenda and Sharon of Glascow, Kentucky visited

Mr. and Mrs. Lehoy Alexander, and Kanader's size and Gaughters, Brenda and Shar, Mr. Alexander's sizer, Mrs. John Harlow, and family this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Loo, Mr, and Mrs. Reward Van Loo and daughter, Diane, Spent Jhe week, end with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Edson in Hudsonville, and Mrs. Grant Edson in Hudsonville, and Mrs. Grant Edson in Hudsonville, and Mrs. Grant edward Van Loo Stamily in Grant Have and Mrs. The Mathematical Street are and the set of the set of the Street are and Street are and the set of the Street are and the set of the Street are and Street are and the set of the set of the Street are and the set of the set of the Street are and the set of the set of the Street are and the set of the set of the Street are and the set of the set of the Street are and the set of the set of the Street are and the set of the set of the Street are and the set of the St

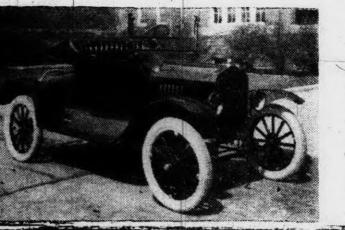
to the Michigan State president, Mrs. B. H. Rich of Birmingham, and Mrs. Ray Lancaster of Detroit at a special meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Albert Curry this evening at 8 p. m.

East Lansing they visited Mrs. Homer Wayne Rogers.



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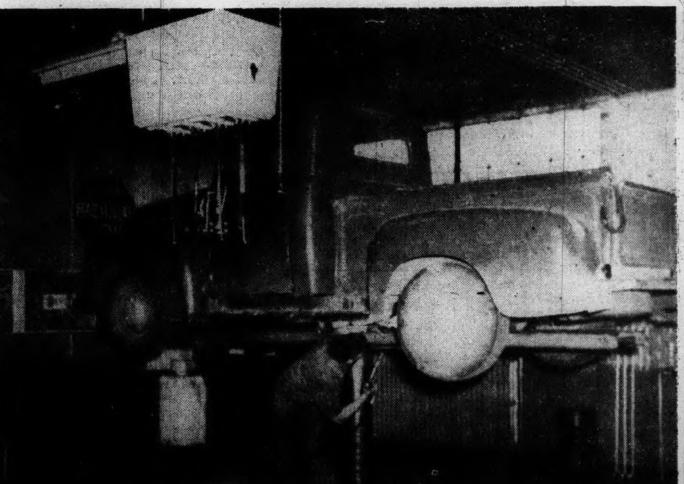
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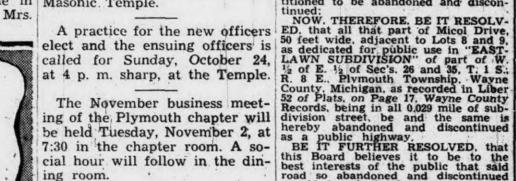
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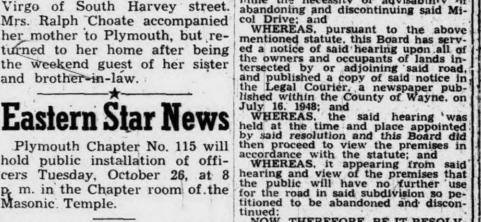


Chapter A1, PEO will be hostess

Mrs. Andrew Vargha and son, Plymouth Chapter No. 115 will Louis, Mrs. Fred Schoomaker hold public installation of offiand children, Peter and Eric, at- cers Tuesday, October 26, at 8 tended the Michigan State home- p. m. in the Chapter room of the coming last weekend. While in Masonic. Temple.



Mrs. Ralph Choate accompanied her mother to Plymouth, but returned to her home after being the weekend guest of her sister and brother-in-law.



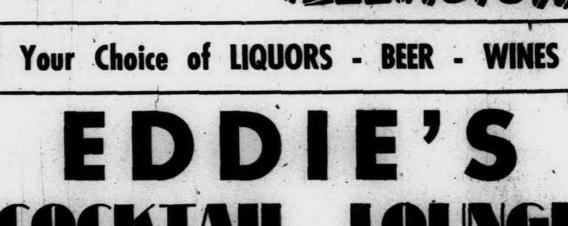
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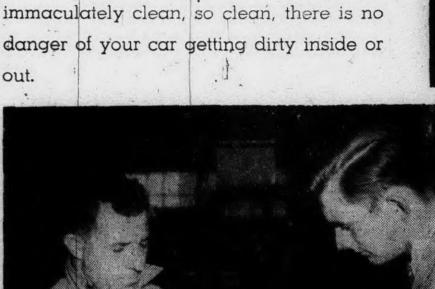
ORIGINAL ng room. discontinued as a public highway. The motion was supported by Com-nissioner **Brown**, and carried by the ollowing vote: Ayes, Commissioners Wilson, O'Brien 1c SALE! Maccabee News 'The People's Choice' Ayes, Comm and Brown; Nays, None On Tuesday, October 20, Louise Granger, Margaret Carley, Nel-lie Johnson, Doris Curtis and Use a ladder for climbing. Glenda Pyle attended the Nich-Don't use boxes, machinery, or olson unit meet at Pontiac. other makeshift objects. Falls are dangerous! Guard practice at 7 p. m., November 8. Regular meeting fol-Social items can be phoned to lowing guard practice. Crime and punishment grow out of one stem. Punishment is a fruit that unsuspected ripens Electrical within the flower of the pleasure Contracting which concealed it. -Emerson MOTOR REPAIR In 1919 the New York Times was the only newspaper in the ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE world to print the complete draft of the treaty of Versailles. SALE ENDS SATURDAY The United Press received a **HUBBS & GILLES** false report of the Armistice of 11021 McClumpha Road PHONE 786-W or 711 World War I three days before BEYER PHARMACY it actually took place. Phone local neins to 1755. Come To This Distinctive Rendezvous and **DANCE** to the divine music of **GEORGE MALACOS** and his Orchestra featuring

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and Larry Finney made a first down to the 50 yard line before their drive was halted. Finney punted to the Tigers 11 yard line. On the first play from scrimmage Paul Lokuta raced to his 45. Belleville marched to the Rocks 5 yard line, where the local lads ball. The Rocks couldn't make



time ran out.

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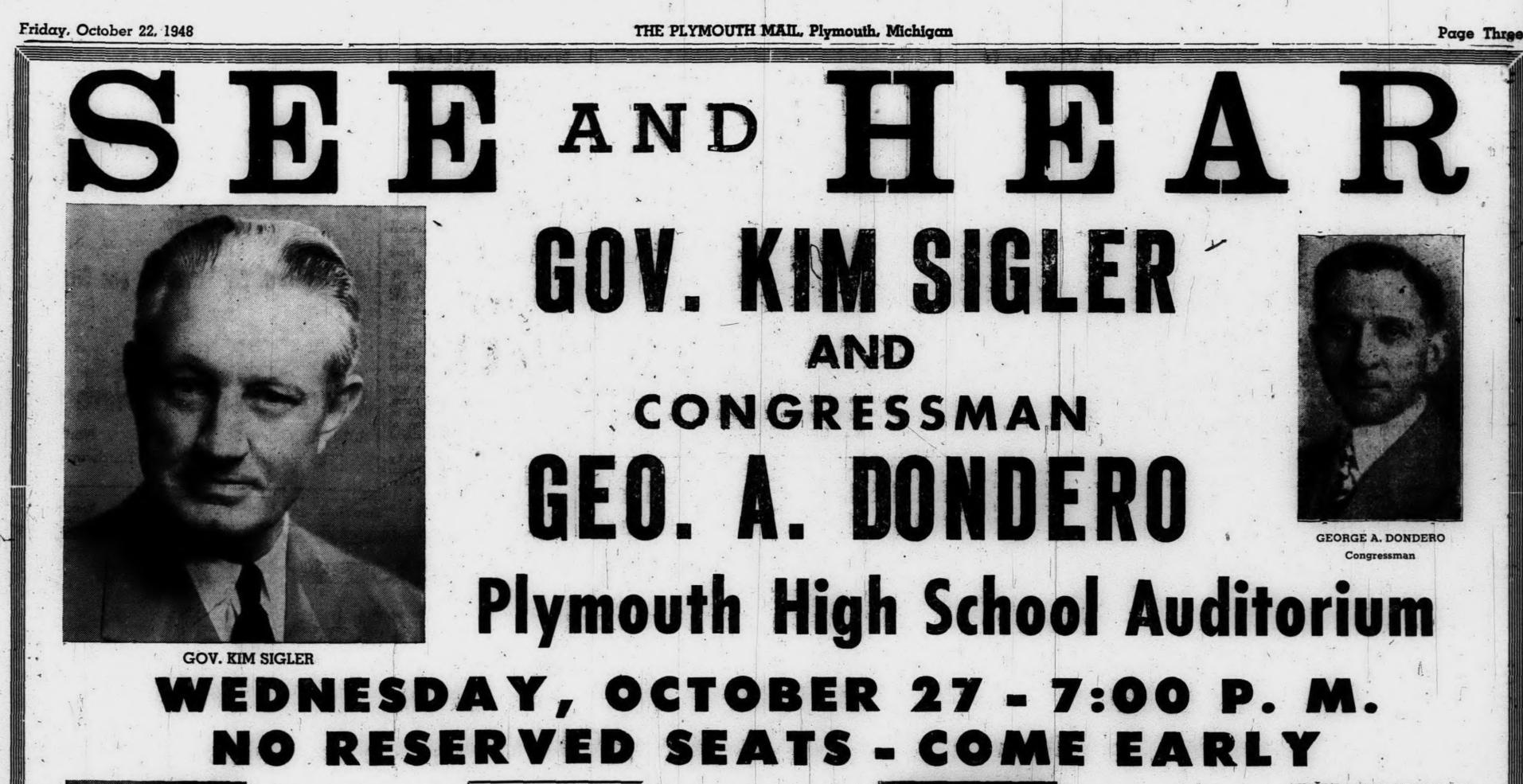
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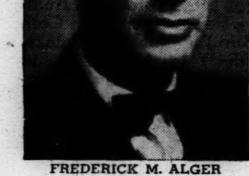
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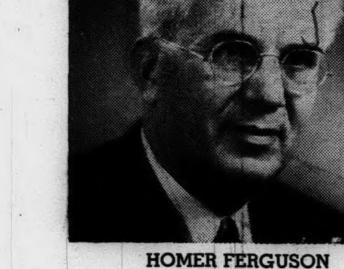
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left all join hands and circle

to the left swing the corner

lady," was attended by a crowd

of dancers last Thursday, Octo-

The next get-together of the

Plymouth Square Dance club, |

which is sponsored by the rec-

ber 14.

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The committee making plans

asks residents of the district to

donate to the party, instead of

treating children beggars at the

door. Among the things needed

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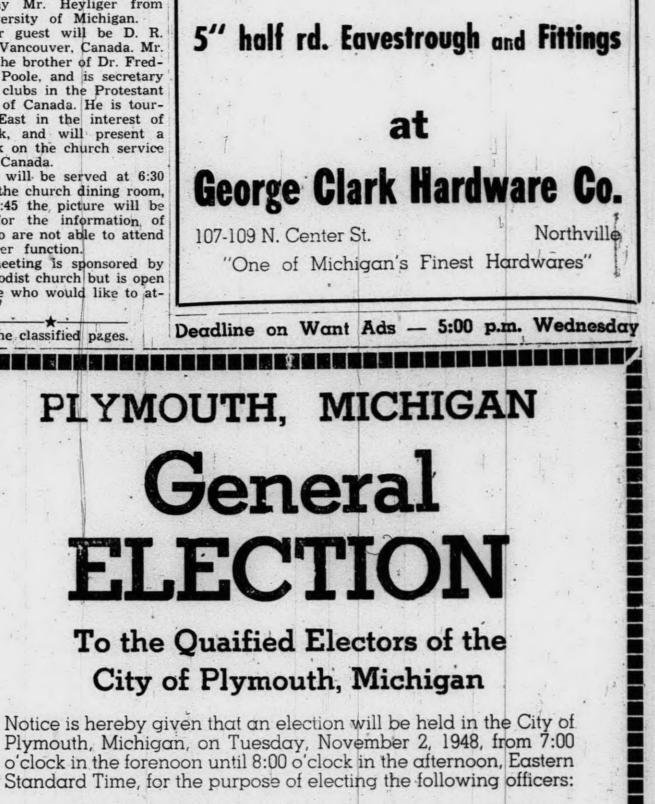
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History in the Old Testament. Lesson for October 24: I Kings 1: 21-29; 11: 6, 9-11.

Memory Selection: Psalms 33:12 Under the caption we study the eign of Solomon, the Grand Monuch of Hebrew history, whose wis-iom has passed in proverby.

He brought the Hebrew kingdom is greatest extent, not by war, Monday, October 25, at 1 p. m. out by treaties and trade agree- the 4th session of Mrs. Poole's ments with other nations. Averse to & class on "The Bible and Human war, he believed in preparedness Rights" will be held at the and maintained a great army. He sent his ships afar. He strove to make his capital the most brilliant in the world. Famed builder of the temple, he gave a longer time to the W.S.C.S. Everyone welcome. erection of a splendid palace for Wednesday evening at 7:15 p. m. himself. But he alienated his people the Board of Education will meet by heavy demands in taxes and and the church school staff will dom ready for strife and division.

Vain and proud, he turned the Week November 7-9-10-11-14. monarchy into an oriental despo- Sunday, November 14, Bishop tism. He reveled in luxury and Marshal Reed will rededicate the worse. He brought hundreds of Corner Stone of the church. Re-women into his harem, and fell a member and attend the United prey to their nagan influences. Nations Community Service in their corrupting rites. He who had begun his reign by asking wisdom, CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

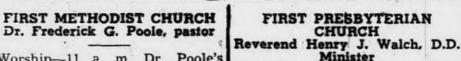
of God, ended his career in moral Ann Arbor Trail at Elizabeth St. While we can but admire his Sunday school at 10 a. m. and

marveious attainments and his ad- morning service at 11:10. Junior ministrative ability in organizing and Primary Churches are also the kingdom, we conclude that Solo- at 11:10. Young Peoples' meeting mon was like Mark Anthony, cap- in the evening at 6:30 and eveable of conquering the world but ning service at 7:30. Good Newsmon against all compromise between and mid-week service Wednesright and wrong, between the true day evening at 7:30. and the false, between God and the prince of liars.

Rev. P. M. McPherson, pastor Meet gs now being held in the Patchen school on Nowburg Road. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE N. Holbrook St. at Pearl St.

Wm. O. Welton, pastor

to all to worship with us. Unified Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m. Sunnumbers for the Sunday school service. We have classes for all ages with each class in a separate room. Morning worship at 11 a. m. The Juniors will share the



Worship-11 a. m. Dr. Poole's sermon will be "Highways to School begins at 9:45 a.m., with classes for all. Morning worship Good Will". This is United Nations Week. "Beginning at Jer- 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastuselem" there was a significant or on the theme, "One World, message two thousand years ago and One Lord." Senior Westminin the Old World. "Beginning at ster Fellowship meets at 6 p. m. Lake Success." there is a mes- in the home of Irving Stewart, Lake Success," there is a mes-102 North Holbrook, at 5 p. m. sage for a New World. I shall advance the belief that World for a devotional, followed by a hike and a weiner roast. Junior Government will enlarge and en-Westminster Fellowship meets hance American sovereignty, seat 6:30 p. m. in the dining room. curity and power; and advance The Detroit Presbyterial will the Kingdom of God on Earth. meet on Tuesday, November 2, Church school: Children's sesat 10 a.m. in the Westminster sion 9:45 a. m. to 12 noon. Adults Presbyterian church in conjunc-9:45 to 10:45 a. m. Youth Fellowtion with the meeting of Detroit ship at 5:30 p. m. for High school Presbytery. Luncheon reservayouth (9th through 12th grades.) tions must be made with Mrs. Harold Curtis, phone 332, before Friday, October 29. The session will meet briefly after the morning service on Sunday, in the church. Wednesday, October 27, parlor. A United Nations rally at 1:30 p. m. at the church a prowill be held on Sunday afternoon. gram climaxing the week of October 25 at 4 p. m. in the high "Prayer and Self-denial" for the school auditorium. All the people of Plymouth are invited and urged to attend. A service of consecration for the pledge of support to the work of our forced labor, and he left the king- follow at 8 p. m. Don't forget church will be held next Sunday these dates of Our Centennial morning in the 11 a.m. service. All pledge cards should be consecrated in this service.

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on Sunday, October 24. The Gold- 24, Rev. Davis Martin will be vice in St. Paul's Cathedral in en Text (II Cor. 5:17) is: "If any showing a colored film entitled Detroit in the evening. Wednesincapable of conquering a pleasure. club for the children on Wed- away; behold, all things are be-1 "Biblical V/beat" demonstrations. munion, 7:15 a. m. Choir practice And let us take warning from Solo- nesday afternoon after. school come new." Among the Bible ci- Everyone is cordially invited to 7:30 p. m. Thursday, the 28th is tations is this passage, (I Cor. attend these services. 15:20): "But now is Christ risen

from the dead, and become the SALEM FEDERATED CHJRCH a. m. Scouts meet Monday night first fruits of them that slept."

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ple's meeting. 6:30 Evening ser- day after Trinity, 8 a. m. Holy Heathen cults were allowed in Jeru-salem, with their many priests and day afternoon, October 24. Sunday Morning Service, 10:30 a.m. vice, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week pray-communion; 9:30 Sunday school; a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. er service and Bible Study is 11 a. m. Morning prayer and for pupils up to 20 years. Wed- held in the church on Wednes- sermon. This Sunday we will nesday evening testimony, 8 p.m. day evening at 7:30 p. m. The have a brief installation service "Probation After Death" will be Women's Missionary Circle will for our Sunday school teachers. the subject of the Lesson-Ser- meet at the home of Mrs. Eva The sermon will deal with mon in all Christian Science England on Thursday, October Christian Education. The YPF churches, throughout the world 21. On Sunday evening, October will attend a special youth ser-

> man be in Christ, he is a new "God Is My i ndlord," which day. October 27, regular midcreature: old things are passed tells the story of Perry Hayden's week celebration of Holy Comthe feast of St. Simon and St.

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Baptist Youth Fellowship, 6:30

p. m. Patricia Willsie, president.

The evening service of Song and

Sermon, 7:30 p. m. Subject "One

Master." The board of trustees

meets on Monday, 7:30 p. m., The

mid-week service for Prayer and

studies in Soul-Winning, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday. The church choir re-

hearsal follows at 8:30. The board

of Deacons will meet on Thurs-

day at 7:30 p. m. The Dedication

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November 7, Dr. Ralph T. An-

dem, the Executive secretary of

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PLYMOUTH COMPANY OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall, 169 Liberty St. (over Beyer's Drug store) Sunday, Watch Tower study at

p. m.

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ERECTED BY THE JACKSON IRON COMPANY A Fine Selection of Deliciously Prepared Foods While there he attended the Alare the order of the day. No IN NEGAUNEE. ma-Albion football game. longer will men enlisting or in-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reh of West HOME-MADE PIES_CHILI_SHORT ORDERS ducted into the Army be known Ann Arbor trail spent the week-SANDWICHES of all kinds—COMPLETE MEALS The men of the First Presbyas privates-they are called reend with their son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reh terian church met last Friday CARL ANDREWS - Prop. cruits' now. This is just one of INDIAN BURIAL GROUND: A STATE night in the church dining room the many changes, Plymouth reof Rosedale Gardens. SUPREME COURT DECISION RULED THAT for supper and an evening of felcruiting office states. THIS PICTURESQUE BURIAL GROUND ALONG Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reh of lowship. All men of the church Master sergeants and first ser-MUSKEGON'S LAKESHORE SHALL ALWAYS Rosedale Gardens entertained are welcome to these meetings. geants will both continue to car-REMAIN TO MARK THE HISTORIC INDIAN WAR ROUGHT IN 1750 BETWEEN THE Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oeschger, Mrs. and all those who are interested Harriet Gamber, Mrs. Marion but not on the mailing list can ry the same titles. The new changes are more apparent from lize and a in Hell in Start POTAWATOMIE AND ALGONOUIN TRIBES. Oeschger, and Mr. Norman Para- give his name and address to any there on, though. Former technidise, all of Detroit, at a Sunday man in the church and they will cal sergeants become sergeants, BOTTLE FENCE : be sent a notice of the next meetfirst class. The old grade of staff night supper at their home. STUDDED WITH APPROXIMATELY 15,000 sergeant will, in the future, have * * * BOTTLES, THIS 200 FOOT FENCE ATTRACTS the title of sergeant. Former ser-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schrader THOUSANDS OF TOURISTS PASSING THROUGH geants become corporals, and of South Main street were in Ann WATERS, MICHIGAN. THE FENCE WAS BUILT corporals become privates, first Arbor on Saturday for the Mich-IN 1916 BY ONE OF THE LAST LUMBER. Bro class. Men who used to be desig-10 igan-Northwestern game. IEN OF THE REGION, HENRY STEPHENS. nated as privates, first class are Worry no now -privates. Men formerly re-German Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hoag of is ine word ferred to as privates become remore about PREP SCHOOL FOR A GENIUS: Plymouth road are spending two cruits. THIS GRAND TRUNK RAILROAD STATION weeks with Mrs. Hoag's sister DULL, FADED, The chevrons are smaller, only and brotherlin-law, Dr. and Mrs. IN MOUNT CLEMENS 15 WHERE Confection two inches in width. There will THOMAS A. EDISON LEARNED TELE-Pile Relief GRAYING OR John Conboy, in New York City. be two types of chevrons, or in-GRAPHY. THIS KNOWLEDGE HELPED YELLOWED signia of grades. One, to distin-GIVE RISE TO THE MANY WONDERS Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Riley PAULA'S guish combat personnel, will be OF HIS INVENTIVE GENIUS. from Winnetka, Illinois are ErBro Pile Oointment HAIR! of gold color background with spending several days at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Ol-**DODGE Drug Store** dark blue color stripes and arcs. MICHIGAN FEATURE SERIES IMPANIE by the MICHIGAN TOURIST COUNCIL No.8 The other, to signify noncombatsaver. LOVE ant personnel will be just the opposite; dark blue with gold color coming years. The Sunset dis-Scouts, Leaders stripes or arcs. trict comprises all of the area To further distinguish these of Wayne county west of Inkster CAKES enlisted personnel who must ex-ercise combat command as com- to Honor Hees road and at the present, time there are 72 different Scouting units enrolled in this area, states Glamorizes all shades of hair with ABUNbat leaders, a "combat command-During the annual meeting of DANT TEMPORARY COLOR. Beautifies ers insignia" is authorized for Ted Kuckelman of Belleville, leaders of the Sunset district, gray and white hair. Amazingly blends wear by men of the first four (Lebkuchen) district chairman. Detroit Area council of the Boy in to the natural shade the unwanted grades. This insignia will be a District officers for 1948 ingreen cloth tab, 1 and 5% inches Scouts of America on October gray in graying hair. clude in addition to Mr. Kuckelwide, worn in the middle of both 27, Ronald Hees will receive man, C. E. Smith of Wayne, K. F. ******** 14 Colorful Shades. IN TINS special recognition. The program shoulder straps. Swarthout of Clarenceville, Bar-8-Rinse Package ... will be held in the auditorium Members of the Army Recruitton Rogers of Plymouth, togething Service in the Michigan Re- of Wayne County General hos-50¢ TAX er with Henry Hees of Plymouth, ACCEPTED FOR ADVERTISING BY cruiting district are donning the pital. \$1.55 and \$1.75 who serves as district Scout ELECTION CAN MEDICAL ASSN. PUBLICATIONS Hees is an Eagle Scout with new stripes as supplies become commissioner. LeRoy Rafferty of No. 5-50 -1 and a 50 lines. Plymouth is the program chairtroop No. 2 of St. John's Episcoavailable. pal church, and this portion of man for the annual meeting, and the program will be under the he is assisted by Robert Tower VITAMINS KESSAMIN **Streamliners** Get supervision of L. F. Rafferty of of Denton, in charge of stage; Plymouth, district advancement Henry Steller and Fred Crandall Especially useful 100 Zymacaps \$5.96 of Garden City, in charge of ushchairman; S. D. 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Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the Township of Plymouth, Michigan, on Tuesday, November 2, 1948, from 7:00 o'clock in the foreneen until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time; for the purpose of electing the following officers:



President, Vice-President, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, State Treasurer, Auditor General, United States Senator, Representative in Congress, Senator and Representative in the State Legislature, Circuit Judge, (to fill vacancy) for the Third Judicial Circuit for the term ending December 31, 1953, three Judges of Probate (full term), four Circuit Court Commissioners (full term), Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, County Auditor, Drain Commissioner and two Coroners, as provided for by Act 351, P. A. 1925, as amended.

You are hereby notified that the following Constitutional Amendments will be submitted to the voters of this County:

(Propozal No. 1)

Proposed Amendment to the Constitution relative to the order of succession in the performance and duties of the Governor!

(Proposal No. 2)

Proposed Amendment to the Constitution providing for the repeal of Section 23, Article 10, relative to the return of one cent of a state sales tax levy to be divided among school districts, cities, townships and villages and providing for the making of annual grants to school districts out of general funds.

(Proposal No. 3)

Proposed Amendment to the Constitution relative to compensation of certain state officers.

(Proposal No. 4)

Proposed Amendment to the Constitution relative to compensation and expenses of members of the Legislature.

(Proposal No. 5)

Proposed Amendment to Section 21 of Article X of the Constitution of the State of Michigan so as to modify the Fifteen-Mill Limitation.

(Proposal No. 6)

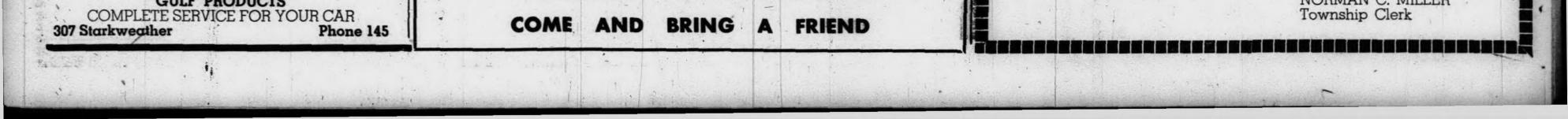
Referendum of Act No. 270 of the Public Acts of 1947, entitled "An act to regulate and control the operation of Foreign Agencies acting within the State of Michigan; and to prescribe penalties for violations of the provisions of this act."

There will also be the following Official, Referendum Ballot submitted to the voters of this Counyt:

(No. 7)

Shall a convention for the purpose of a general revision of the constitution be held?

The election will be held in the Grange Hall, Union Street, Plymouth.



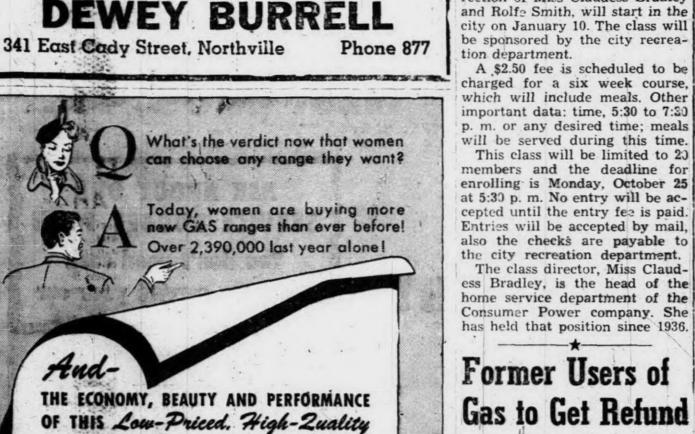
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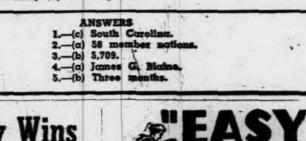
1 .-- States Rights Party candidate for president J. Strom Thurmon is governor of (a) Tennessee, (b) Missouri, (c) South Carolina.

2.-The United Nations which discussed Russia's Berlin blockad in Paris at considerable length, now consists of (a) 58 member tions, (b) 52 member nations, (c) 48 member nations

3.-Bosh Hashana, which was recently celebrated throughout the world by members of the Jewish faith, inaugurated on the Jewish calendar the year (a) 1949, (b) 5,709, (c) 2,709.

4.-The chief of the Marshall Plan for Belgium has now assure his duties over there. He is (a) James G. Blaine, (b) John D. Rockefeller, Jr., (c) Dwight D. Eisenhower.

5.-A few air strategists of the U.S. air forces, speaking for them-selves, believe that sustained bombing is outmoded and that with smaller atom bomb squads the U.S. can win another war in (a) three weeks (b) three months, (c) three years.





Kathleen Shaw, a senior at Alma college, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Douglas Shaw of 15674 Gas to Get Refund Stamford street, was rated the highest woman discussion participant at the annual Michigan-

pha Forensics Conference and Congress at Purdue university on kitty now awaiting claimants, re- Thursday and Friday, October

Miss Shaw received a rating The money is part of a fund of of 158 points which was fourth \$12,360,000 which a Federal in the total rankings, the highest Court ordered distributed to ranking participant receiving 162

Miss Adams represented Alma their natural gas supply from the college on the Purdue Forum Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line program which was broadcast company. Everyone who was a over station WBAA. The topic natural gas customer between was on "Federal Guarantee of the autumn of 1942 (exact date Civil Rights."

Participants were rated on was entitled to some part of the the problem, use of evidence, knowledge and understanding of ability to keep to the issue, adjusting conflict, cooperative skill, and delivery.

All discussions and legislation at the conference were held on the topics of Federal Guaranty of Civil Rights and Federal Aid

Colleges participating were Alclaimed checks, for the most part, ma, Manchester, Evansville, Inbelong to the people who have diana University, Indiana State,

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick A. Casat Hiram college, Hiram, Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Oren and Norma Robinson spent the weekend in East Lansing where they visited Dr. Oren's brother Con Oren who is a student at Michigan State.

Circlé three of the Presbyterian church will hold its October meeting on . Tuesday evening, October 26, at 8 p. m. in the church parlors.

The Arts and Letter club met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. O. Whittington. After the regular meeting and book review, refreshments were serv-

Mrs. James Ross entertained on Wednesday at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Douglas Egloff, who is leaving Plymouth to make her home in West Virginia. Guests were Mrs. John Gaffield, Mrs. Elvin Taylor, Mrs. John Harper, Mrs. James Stimpson, Mrs. Douglas Hammial, Mrs. Larry Fornwald, Mrs. Don Rank and Mrs. George Todd.

Seth Virgo was the guest of On Tuesday members of the his son Richard on Saturday in Helping Hand club had luncheon Ann Arbor when the men of the at Hillside. Following they met Beta Pheta Pi house entertained at the home of Mrs. Fay Brown ady of North Territorial road their fathers. They were invited of North Mill street with donaspent the weekend with their to the Michigan-Northwestern tions of food and clothing for son, Roderick who is a student game, and were guests of their overseas relief. Plans were made sons following the game. for their Christmas project.



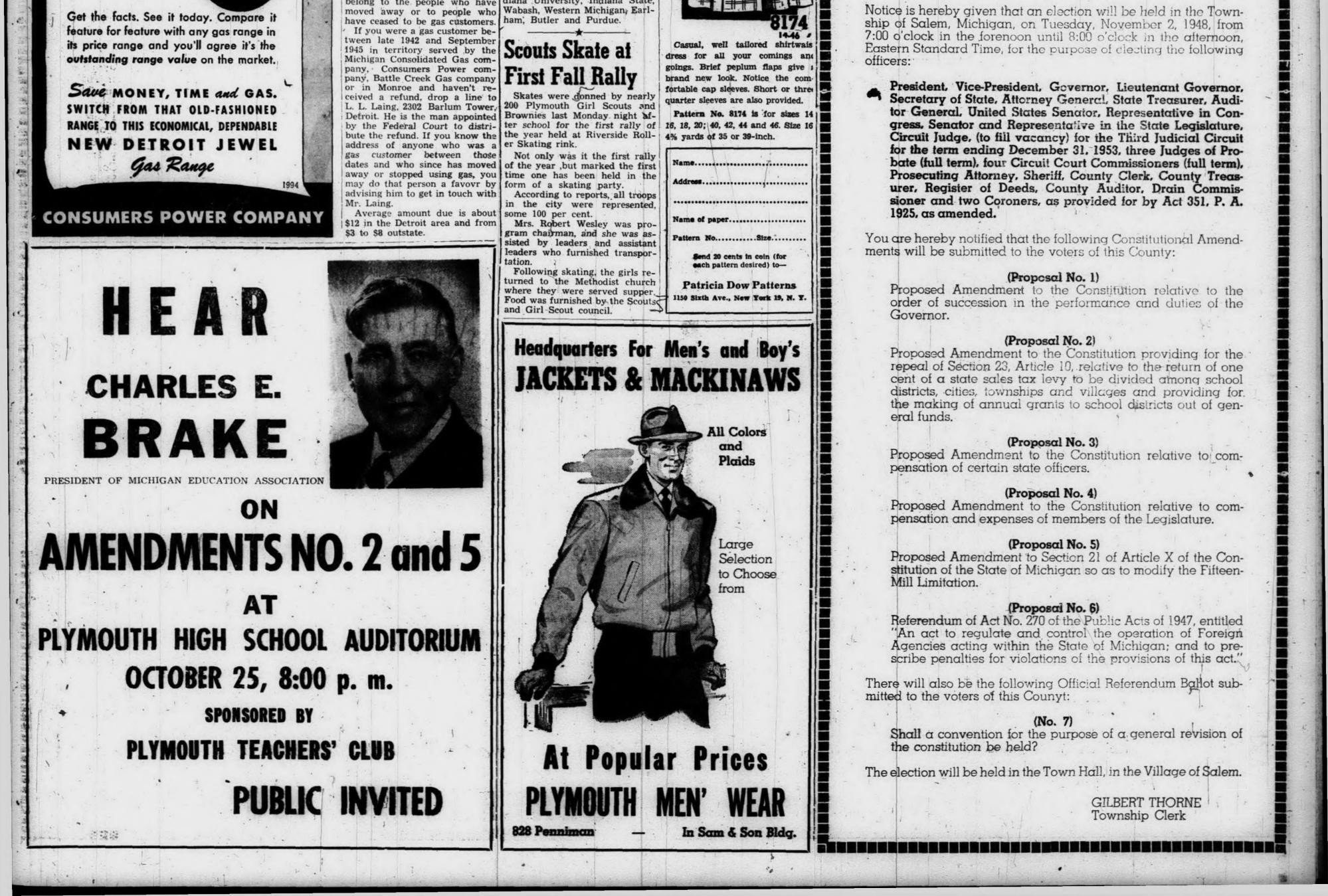
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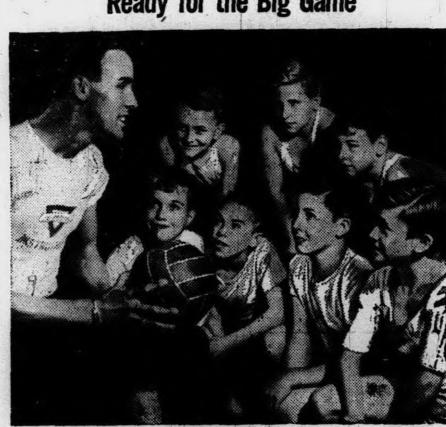
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forthcoming election.

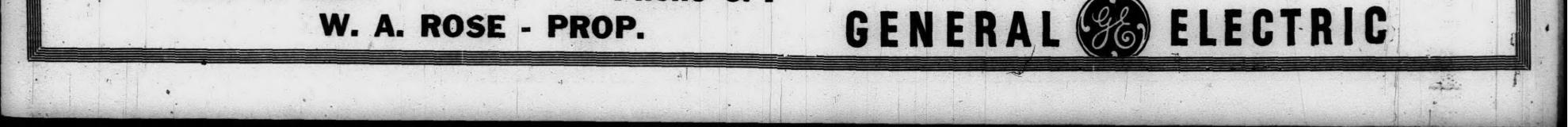
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Friday, October 22, 1948 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth, Michigan Third Section Social items can be phoned to Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Richwine Mrs. Robert Folsom entertain- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cheek Mr. and Mrs. Richard I. Danel of Adams street will attend of Detroit were dinner guests of ed at a luncheon this week. Her were in Shaker Heights, Ohio on French's Food Market the square dance party tonight, their niece and husband, Mr. and guests were Mrs. Floyd Proctor, Saturday for the wedding of Mrs. KENTUCKY DIRECT Mrs. Wilfred Wilson, at their Mrs. Donald Wilson, Mrs. Fred Cheek's sister, Catherine Bundy, Friday, given by the engineering department of the King Seely home on Beck road. The dinner Wilson of Garden City, Mrs. By- to Harry Reynolds. Mrs. Cheek BROOKS BUS LINE was in celebration of Mr. and ron Gurry of Redford and Mrs. acted as her sister's matron of Formerly GEORGE'S PANTRY corporation of Ann Arbor. Mrs. Garnet Baker, and Mr With no change in coach. Make reservations early. For tickets & information call Mrs. Richwine's 42nd anniver- Martin Gibbons of Detroit. and Mrs. John Henderson were honor. 614 S. MAIN AT WING Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Donna McKinley was initiated sary. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kenter, Carles and Kenter, Ca Donald Wilson at their home in into Western Michigan college Austin Taxi Service Mrs. Garnet Baker of North A Complete Line of former residents of Plymouth Garden City. chapter of Sigma Tau chi, nation-Shop With Phone 576 Main street was the dinner guest al fraternity in business educanow living in Long Beach, Cali-Mrs. Howard Sharpley of cation, at an initiation observance of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christen-Fresh Vegetables - Meats - Groceries "DOC" OLDS fornia, left October 8 for a sen on Saturday evening at their South Main street is spending in the ballroom at Walwood hall. month's trip to Michigan where home on Palmar street. Scrap Iron And Metals two weeks visiting friends in . . . New York City. they will visit friends and rela-GROCERY Open Every Day to Serve You 0 0 0 Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bernash tives in Plymouth, Detroit, Ionia, James Thornton is a member and Lansing. The Kenters left We buy all kinds of scrap iron, farm and industrial machinery. Since 1924 entertained Mrs. Thomas Jeffer-Beverly Blackman of Detroit HOURS: 8:30 A.M. to 10:00 P.M., including Sundays ies for dinner on Saturday eve- 'of the committee which is in Plymouth in 1941 to make their 102 E. ANN ARBOR TRAIL and Hilding Olsen attended the ning at their home on Harvey charge of a conference on lead- home in California, where Mr. PHONE 9147 Michigan - Northwestern game at street. Phone 1533 WE SELL AUTO PARTS ership to be sponsored by the Kenter is supervisor of air con-You'll Like The Ann Arbor on Saturday. student council of Western Mich- ditioning at Douglas Aircraft also structural steel, angle iron, pipe, steel sheets, strips. Friendly Atmosphere Mr. and Mrs. John Baker of gan college for officers of the 60 company. They will be guests of FREE DELIVERY SERVICE Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sweeney of Hartsough entertained Mr. Kingston visiting friends. Ypsilanti spent the weekend in student organizations on the Mrs. J. R. Elliott while in Ply-CALL PLY. 588 campus. mouth. Sweeney's sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wert of Marcus Iron & Metal Howe, over the weekend. 215 Ann Arbor Rd. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Curmi have returned from their wedding trip, and are now at home in the Tay fashion trends their new residence at 1287 South General Main street Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Van Ornum **Contractors** and and children, David and Ann, will spend a few days next week in London, Ontario as the guests **Builders** in Modern living room furniture... of Mr. and Mrs. James Bedford. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cheek of **Remodeling-Additions** Sunset spent Saturday evening and Sunday in Salem, Ohio as Repairs the guests of Mrs. Cheek's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stratton. On Sunday the Bundy Fred A. Hubbard & Co. family held a reunion at which were present 40 guests. by one of America's Largest Manufacturers 9229 S. Main Mr. and Mrs. James Thrasher and son, David, of Lakeland Phone 53L court were in Springfield, Ohio this week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Thrasher's grandmother. MATCHING SECTIONALS . . . SOFAS . . . CHAIRS! Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bernash

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Dr. and Mrs. A. Van Ornum and children, David and Ann, will attend the Houghton college homecoming which will be held this weekend at Houghton, New York. Charles H. Bennett, Pauline

home on Sunset street.

and daughter, Martha, of Harvey street spent Sunday in Detroit.

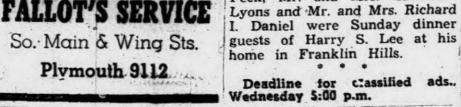
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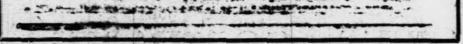
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Robert Shingleton Mrs. Ford Butler and Mrs. Joseph Tremain spent Wednes-



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor. Mrs. Charles Draper will entertain at a dinner on Friday at her home on Church street honoring Mrs. A. J. Allen of Detroit

ion Anderson concert which was on her birthday. Fourteen guests held on Thursday evening at the will be present from Ann Arbor, Hill auditorium in Ann Arbor. Detroit and Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Morrow of West Ann Arbor trail had as their houseguests over the weekend Mrs. Morrow's mother, Mrs. Maude Bennett, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Morrow's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Harmon, also of

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Hale of East Lansing will spend the weekend with Mrs. Hale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Benson of Blunk avenue.

Pittsburgh.

Attending the Michigan-Northwestern game in Ann Arbor on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mastick and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jaspn Stevens.

Vickie Lynn Drews was the guest of honor at two parties last week. The occasion was her second birthday. The first party was given at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Lydia Drews, of North Main on Saturday, October 16, and the second was held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kahrl Drews on Maple.

Mrs. Ray Cobell, Mrs. Chauncey Evans, and Mrs. Harry Christensen spent Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Garnet Baker on North Main street. The evening was spent in sewing and later in the evening refreshments were served.

Mrs. Sam Showalter and children, Judy and Jimmy, left by plane on Sunday for their home in Wheaton, Illinois after a visit with. Mrs Showalter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Olsaver.

Mrs. Dora Langendam was admitted to St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor on October 10, for a serious operation. If her. condi-

tion continues to improve, she will be returned to her home on Sutherland street this weekend.

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Mr. and. Mrs Evald Swahn and Circle Four of the First Pres- Mrs. Garnet Baker and Mr. and Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter son, Harry, of Ann street arrived byterian church sponsored an Mrs. John Henderson were Sun-Kleinschmidt of Northville road Wednesday on the "Gripsholm" Autumn luncheon in the church day visitors at the home of Mr. were Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Loud from Isckastuna and Stockholm, dining rooms on Thursday. The and Mrs. Donald Wilson of Garof Detroit, Mrs. P. E. Maw, and Sweden where they have been tables were decorated with harv- den City.

Mrs. Melvin Gutherie and Mrs. abroad, and his first visit to his luncheon. Edward Ayres attended the Mar- grandparents.

Mrs. Burton Rich of Brookville Mrs. Donald Dobbins, Mr. and weekend as the guests of Mr. and church have been invited to this

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visiting for the past three months. est fruits and vegetables, and This was Harry's first trip music was played during the

road returned home Sunday from Mrs. Robert Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allison at their cot- meeting which will begin with Sessions hospital in Northville. Mrs. Leslie Hoeft.

The Fortnighters of the First Presbyterian church will meet tonight, Friday, in the dining Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bach- room of the church. The club will On Saturday evening, Mr. and eldor of South Main street, and have its Halloween party, and Mrs. Harold Wilson of East Ann Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chrysler the members are asked to come

Arbor trail entertained Mr. and of Chatham, Ontario spent the in costumes. All people of the tage in upper Michigan.

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by the Old AAA Traveier

If I were the father of a school, it today.

Patriotic Shrine

Hundreds of thousands of patriotic Americans each year make the

pilgrimage to Plymouth, Massachusetts, to stand in reverence above Plymouth Rock, on which the Pilgrims set foot in 1620.

age youngster I would consider I have in mind Plymouth Rock, it a "must" that the child see at in Massachusetts, where the Pil-

least a few of the country's out- grims stepped ashore, or all that

standing patriotic highlights, the remains of ancient Jamestown,

patriotic shrines which are polka where the first permanent white

dotted over these United States. settlement was established.

That because I am convinced see- There's nearby Yorktown, where

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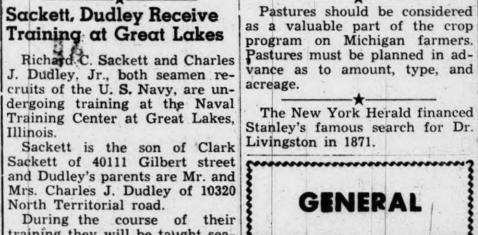
stronger his or her love for America, his or her pride in being an American. There's the Tomb of the Un-known Soldier in Arlington Day is Changed

National cemetery ... the granite shaft in Lake Erie to mark ...Bunker Hill and Chancellor- post office on Wednesday, Nothe spot of Peary's great victory sville ... Appamatox and the graves of the Maine's dead in residents. Key West ... Mount Vernon, where George Washington sleeps, and the Hermitage, out of Nash- ed visit falls on a national holiville, where Andrew Jackson day, the date has been changed and his beloved Rachel sleep for November only. Future side by side. West Point and An- scheduled service at the Ply-

napolis, where our fighting men are trained ... Philadelphia, the to be the second Thursday every very birthplace of Liberty, and month at 11 a. m. Washington itself, with the White House and the National Capitol, serviced by the new Social Sethe Lincoln Memorial and the curity Administration office lo-Washington Monument.

Here we've just scratched the of Grand River, Detroit 4. All surface, but this little screed may claims for benefits under the give you an idea of just what Social Security Act; issuance of Social Security cards, including we're talking about. Let your child see these prec- originals and replacements; and

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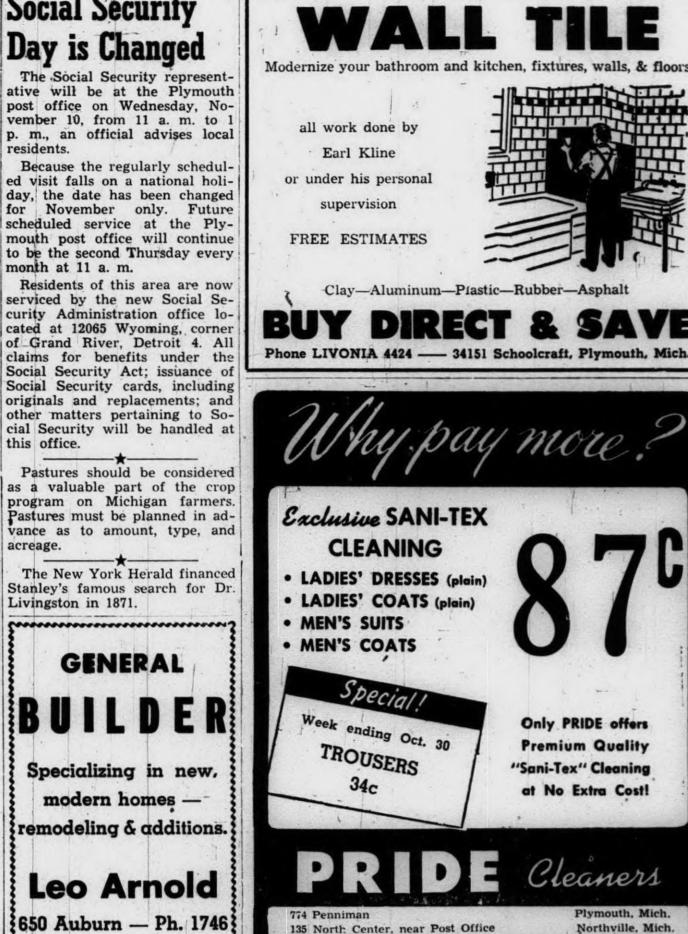


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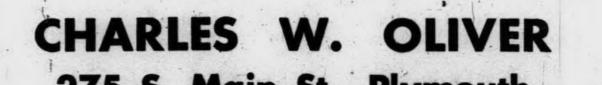
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New telephone rates for Michigan Bell customers

THE Michigan Public Service Commission has authorized increased rates for Michigan Bell telephone service. New basic monthly rates are effective October 16, 1948. New charges for certain long distance calls between points in Michigan are effective October 20, 1948. This is the first general increase in 22 years. Michigan Bell requested the increase more than a year ago because of sharply increased costs of providing telephone service.

BASIC MONTHLY RATES

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Basic monthly telephone rates for practically all types of service have been revised, effective October 4 16. New basic rates for your community will be listed in a folder enclosed with the first telephone bill you receive under the new rates.

The rate increase will produce 8% more revenue for Michigan Bell. However, the increase in some exchanges will be higher than average-in some, lower than average-in order to establish the same rates for communities in the Detroit district exchange having a comparable number of telephones. Your basic rate will be determined by the number of telephones you are able to call in your local calling area.

These uniform rates mean that you will pay the same as subscribers in other towns in the Detroit district exchange with comparable local calling areas.

LONG DISTANCE CALLS WITHIN MICHIGAN

The following changes, effective October 20, apply to long distance calls between points in Michigan:

- The initial period is changed from 5 to 4 minutes on 15¢ station calls, and from 5 to 3 minutes on 20¢ and 25¢ station calls.
- Overtime rates per minute on calls costing 20¢ or more are changed from 1/4 to 1/3 of initialperiod rate.

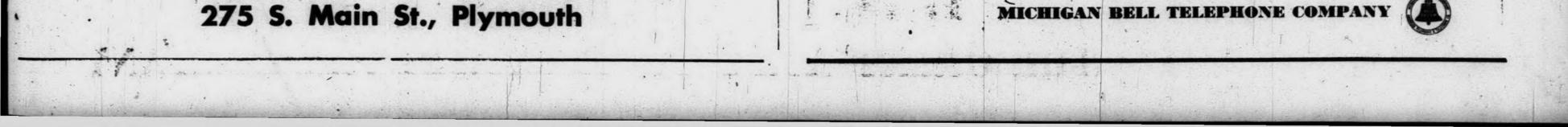
Night and Sunday rates are increased 5¢ on calls between points 48 to 112 miles apart.

TO PROTECT THE QUALITY OF SERVICE ANOTHER INCREASE IS NEEDED

To meet the unprecedented demand for telephone service following the war, Michigan Bell had to tackle the greatest improvement program in its history. So far, \$150,000,000 have gone into new and improved facilities-and the program is only half finished! Many more millions will have to come from investors before we will be equipped to give every one the kind of telephone service he wants and needs, whenever and wherever he wants it. Investors will continue to provide that money only if they are assured a fair return.

But our operating costs have continued to rise since we asked for a rate increase a year ago. Looking ahead, even with the new rates, our revenues will not be enough to pay day-by-day operating expenses and still leave enough to pay a fair return to investors. On top of that, we have made a wage offer to the telephone unions that would add substantially to our costs.

All of which means we must have more revenue. So we have no alternative except to ask for another rate increase. But you can be sure that it will be no more than necessary to operate the business and to provide a return that will attract the capital needed to continue our improvement and expansion program.



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Mrs. Jennie Soper of Detroit is a guest of Mrs. George Med-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagenschutz and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blunk

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gray of Flint, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bachel-

dor are moving into Mrs. William Smitherman's house on Starkweather avenue for the

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Daggett of Holly, have been spending several days with their son, Harold Daggett, and family of Harvey

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ball and son. Lynton, motored to Milan, Sunday where they spent the day with the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ball. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lenhardt and Miss Henrietta Schober of Detroit, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gayde of Mill street. Miss Schober remained over the week. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reamer and Mr. and Mrs. Will Kaiser were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Van Hove of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Reamer were also Saturday guests of the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs Roy Midgley, also of Detroit. Perry Richwine and Olivias Williams are attending the Detroit College of Law. Jack Taylor is studying commercial subjects at the College of the City of De



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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth, Michigan

INFLUENCE PEOPLE" HOW TO WIN FRIENDS and

VALUE OF A SMILE

HERE'S an incident illustrating what a smile-even a wooden smile-can do for you.

Ron M. Helmer, of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Co., Calgary, Canada, was not the smiling type. He says that as he

> looks back now he knows that his face was habitually smooth, smile-less.

His curiosity was aroused one day by reading something about the value of a smile. Sounded like a silly remark! But it stuck in his memory; stuck so hard and fast that he couldn't loosen it. Finally, just as a matter of curiosity-and to prove that the fellow who D. Carnegie wrote that nonsense did so because he needed something to write about-he decided to make a test.

When he got down to his office the next morning and met 25,000 manuscripts, interviewed the elevator starter face to face, he stretched his mouth and gave forth a wooden smile. The elevator man looked a bit surprised, but he responded with a smile which was a little less wooden for his mouth had been stretched into smiles before.

But somehow that smile of Mr. Helmer's, wooden as it was, did something for him, made him feel a little bit lighter about the heart, and that lightness had an effect on him all day long.

The next day he again smiled at the elevator starter, and at the telephone operator. Felt pretty good all day. He tried it on his associates; they smiled back at him, though some of them glanced at him suspiciously. It was interesting to watch the reactions of the different people he smiled at.

He tried smiling at himself in the mirror as he shaved. This was easy; a man shaving himself is a humorous sight.

But from that forced habit of smiling Mr. Helmer learned how to really smile, and he says it saved him from developing into a sour-puss and made him a friendly, almost jovial person. And now that his face knows the pathway to smiles, he really feels those smiles. He says to tell you to smile when troubles beset you. Force smiles if you must, but smile! Sooner or later the smiling habit is going to keep you out of a lot of trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Flow reelson, Mr. old Juana Rosa Arnaiz explained and Mrs. C. Nelson and Mr. and her secret of longevity: "I never Mrs Gilbert Howe and son, Clif- hurry, am late for everything. I ton, of Plymouth were Sunday was breast-fed until eight years visitors at the home of Mr. and old Mrs. Edward Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stacey Early publishers believed ilwere Sunday evening guests of lustrations in advertising were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Walker: a waste of space. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert King and

Clifton Fadiman on **Town Hall Series in** Detroit on October 27

Clifton Fadiman, brilliant editor and book critic, who stumps the experts on the information Please radio program, will appear in person at Detroit Town Hall, Wednesday morning, October 27 at 11 o'clock in the Fisher Theater. He will discuss whether radio has a good or bad influence.

For the past few years, Fadiman's caustic comments on the new books have appeared in "The New Yorker" magazine. He is also editor-in-chief of the publishing house of Simon and Schuster, and in this capacity has discovered and developed some of the foremost writers of the day.

It was a series of literary appraisals in "The Nation" that first stablished Fadiman as one of the eading younger critics of the country. Since his entry into the publishing field, Fadiman estimates that he has examined about 2,000 writers, and read for review 3,000 new books. Advance reservations for the Fadiman lecture are available at Grinnell's, Woodward 2-1124.

Much misconstruction and bitterness are spared to him who thinks naturally upon what he owes to others rather than what he ought to expect from them. -Madame Guizot

Whoso diggeth a pit shall fall therein: and he that rolleth a tone, it will return upon him. -Proverbs 26:27

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little son, Delbert, Jr., and David King spent Sunday in Trenton. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Becker and, sons, Byron and Thurber, and Russell Densmore spent Sunday with the former's son, Voyle Becker and family at Fenton. They 'also called on Mr. Becker's sister, Miss Theda Hicks. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reamer are

spending two weeks at the home of Ben Blunk. Mr. and Mrs. Herman, Schrod-

er were visitors at the home of Eli Schoch, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mulholland and Mr. and Mrs. James Mulholland and little son, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Widmaier! Mrs. James Mulholland will be remembered as Laura Widmaier.

Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Minehart were: Arthur Harold and Margaret Minehart and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Motley of Detroit.

Theodore Sieloff, Jr., has a new coupe

A bus line just started on the Pontiac road from Ann Arbor to Fenton, gives the first bus service-Salem has known.

William Grammel and wife attended a card party Tuesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gates. Mrs. Grammel carried away the honors.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Q. Huston entertained a family party at dinner, Sunday.

Mrs. Ezra Rotnour and daughter, Phyllis, spent the weekend with Mrs. Roy Shaw at Redford. Mrs. C. H. Buzzard and daughters, Margaret and Doris, spent the weekend with the former's sister in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Thomas and son motored to Saginaw, Saturday, to visit Mrs. Thomas' brother and family. Mrs. Thomas and son remained for the following week.

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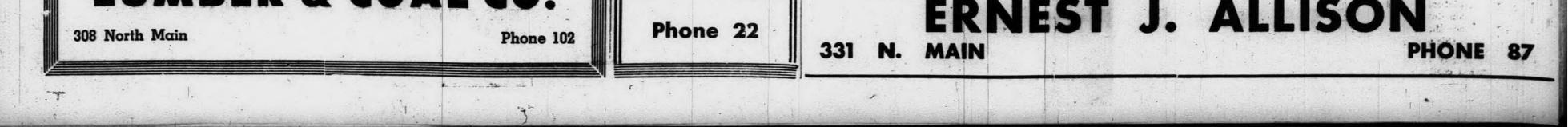
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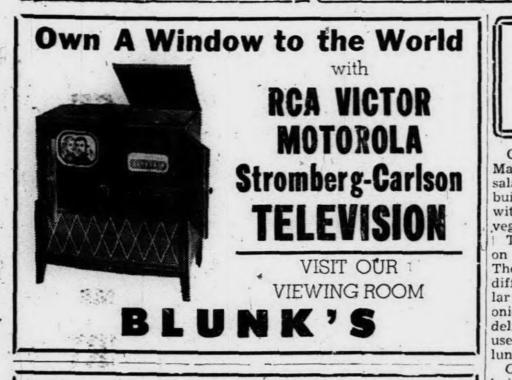
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They deserve a frequent place on the menu in their own right. They can be prepared in many different ways that will be popular with the family, from fried onions topping hamburgers to a delicate souffle which might be used as the main dish of a party uncheon. Onions have been credited with building a person up physically

while tearing him down socially. As far as food value is concerned their main contribution is in energy-giving calories, according to the Nutrition Service of the American Red Cross.

They supply some calcium for building, sound bones and teeth and some iron as well. As for vitamins-the green ones are considered a good source of vitamin C-but not in the same class with oranges and grapefruit.

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Jacks; Chain Falls; Many other

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tall can) evaporated milk, 11/2 spoon flour, 1 tablespoon cold

and potatoes and boil for about

25 minutes or until potatoes are

tender. Add milk, salt and pep-

water. nace Cleaners; Extension Ladders; Electric Saws; Siding Cutters; Electric Drills; House

These four fellows probably won't win any prizes for their singing. But they're having a good time-with no time for trouble. When they're not singing, they're learning first aid, campcraft, and the hundred and one ways to do a good turn daily. Boy Scouting means thrills, adventures and just plain good times to these lads and all the others who find fun in Red Feather services. You can keep the Red Feather services going-all of them-for a full year by making a generous pledge to the Community Chest.

Plymouth's Community Fund Drive Begins October 26

under running water. If that teeth or a cube of bread on the per. Mix flour and water until doesn't keep the odor from stick- end of the knike is said to keep smooth, and stir into soup. Cook ing to your hands rub them with the eyes from watering when until it has boiled 2 minutes, vinegar, lemon juice or some onions are peeled. We prefer us- stirring often. Makes 6 servings. salt before washing them with ing running cold water-maybe FRIED APPLES AND ONIONS

not as effective, but easier. Three cups sliced onions, 3 A match held between the Onion breath is a problem only cups sliced, tart apples, unpeeled when raw onions are eaten. To 4 tablespoons butter, margarine clear up that problem take a sip or bacon fat, 1 tablespoon salt, of vinegar or eat, a sprig of pars- 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 3 tablespoons

Now that onions are plentiful Melt fat in heavy skillet. Add again, try these new ways of sliced onions and apples and serving them. That chowder will kle with salt, pepper and sugar. hit the spot at luncheon on one Fry slowly for about 20 minutes of these crisp fall days. sprinkle with salt, pepper and su-

ONION CHOWDER gar. Fry slowly for about 20 Four slices bacon, diced, 2 cups minutes or until apples and onchopped onion, 2½ cups water, 3 ions are tender and golden brown. cups diced raw potato, 2 cups (1 Makes 6 servings.

Serve this with smoked pork teaspoons salt, 1/4 teaspoon pep- sausages, mashed potatoes and a per, 1 tablespoon pepper, 1 table- tart cabbage salad. ONION SOUFFLE

One pound onions, 4 tableor kettle until slightly browned. spoons butter or fortified marg-

arine, 4 tablespoons flour, 1/3 Add onions and cook until yellow, stirring offen. Add water cup water in which onions are

cooked, 1/3 cup cream, salt and pepper, 3 eggs. Cook onions in boiling, salted water until tender. Rub through sieve. Melt fat, add flour, and when blended stir in onion stock and cream. Cook until boiling, stirring constantly. Add onion pulp and season to taste with salt and pepper. Add to egg yolks which have been beaten until thick and lemon colored. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into ungreased baking dish. Bake in moderately slow oven, 325 degrees F., for about 25 minutes. Serve at once from baking dish, Server 4 to 6.

Young Hunter Proves He Can Match Others

Kenneth Rich, 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Rich, has proved that he can hold his own with all local hunters. His record for the first two days was two pheasants, two rabbits and three squirrels.

Only six years after the first commercial oil well was drilled in 1859, oil men developed and placed in operation, the first oil pipeline. It was of wood construction, five miles long, and had a capacity of 800 barrels daily. Today modern steel pipelines, totaling 150,000 miles, carry 13 per cent of all freight moved in the United States.

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48 hours pay for 40 hours work Penalty pay for weekends & holidays 25t an hour increase Total 1/2 BILLION DOLLARS

12 Billion Dollar Road Block!

RAILROADS MUST OPERATE around the clock every day and night of the year.

Although they know this, leaders of 16 railroad unions are demanding a five-day, Monday through Friday, week for one million railroad employes.

They want 48 hours pay for 40 hours work -in itself a 20% wage increase.

They also demand a minimum of 12 hours pay for any work performed on Saturdays, and 16 hours pay for any work performed on Sundays and holidays.

On top of all this they want an additional increase of 25c an hour for every employe!

You'd Pay the Bill!

Summing up these demands, they mean that these union leaders seek to force the railroads to give one million employes an annual raise which would average \$1500 per employe!

The total cost of this would be no less than

they must have still further rate and fare increases.

Demands Unreasonable

These employes have had substantial raises during and since the war. Their average weekly earnings are higher than the average weekly earnings of workers in manufacturing industries. They have more job security than the average worker in American industry. They also enjoy paid vacations, a retirement system and other advantages more generous than the average worker receives.

In contrast with the demands of these 16 unions, which add up to the equivalent of 48c an hour, the Conductors and Trainmen recently settled their wage request for an increase of 10c an hour.

Railroads Run for Everybody-Not Employes Alone

The railroad industry must serve not one but many groups-producers, businessmen, shippers, passengers and the general publicnight and day, every day of the year. These unions are proceeding in utter disregard of this important difference between railroads and other industries. Industrial plants can be shut down over weekends and holidays, but freight, mail, express and passengers must continue to move. Everybody who enters railroad employment knows this.

Strike Threat

On September 18, 1948, the leaders of these 16 unions began taking a strike vote. But the threat of a strike will not alter the opposition of the railroads to such unreasonable demands!

Come in and see the new Hudsonthe lowest-built car on the highway, with beauty, riding qualities, comfort and safety only possible because of a new "step-down" design, offered by no other automobile!

Only once in a blue moon does a car step so far ahead that it is a protected investment in motor-car value! You are invited to see just such a car-the New Hudson with "The modern design for '49"- and for years to come!

Here is truly streamlined beauty-a stunning combination of free-flowing, low-built lines that develop naturally out of a recessed floor which is the key to a basically new and exclusive design principle. The New Hudson is the only car you step down into.

The development of a "step-down" zone in an exclusive, all steel Monobilt body-and-frame^{*} permits Hudson to build the *lowest car on the highway*—only five feet from ground to top—while maintaining more interior head room than in any mass-produced car built today!

But streamlined beauty isn't the whole story of Hudson's modern design.

The only car you step

These remarkable riding qualities are largely due to the fact that the New Hudson provides the lowest center of

gravity in any American stock car-yet road clearance is ample! It is a widely recognized fact that the lower to the ground a car can be built, the more sta-bility it will have and the safer it will be.

Hudson has a hug-the-road way of going on every conceivable kind of highway. The way in which this car takes even

the sharpest curves makes it a "stand-out" for roadability in any year!

Such a delightful conformity to the road, coupled with the protection of riding encircled by a sturdy box-section steel encircled by a sturdy box-section steel frame, gives to everyone who rides in a New Hudson a grand feeling of safe well-being! This feeling is further enhanced by the ease with which this car is oper-ated, and by the restful quiet with which Hudson glides along—thanks to the sup-erb sound control engineered into this advanced automobile advanced automobile

See "The modern design for '49" today! Come in and let us show you the many advan-tages of Hudson's fabulous step-down" design principle.

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AUDSON FLOORS are recessed down within the frame (as hown above), full-height seats are lowered, so you get ample head room in this car with the new, lower center of gravity.

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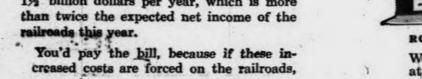
YOU RIDE down within a base frame (as shown above), and rear seats are positioned ahead of the rear wheels so that full body width becomes available for wonderfully roomy seats. Box-section steel girders completely encircle and pro-

TRY AUTOMATIC gear shifting in forward speeds as provided by Hudson's Drive-Master transmission—by far the easiest of all ways to drive. You can accelerate as long and as fast as you like in pickup gear, then lift your toe momentarily, and you're in high. The shift into high comes only when you are ready! Button control on the instrument panel provides instant change to conventional driving if ever desired. Drive-Master transmission is optional on all New Hudsons at

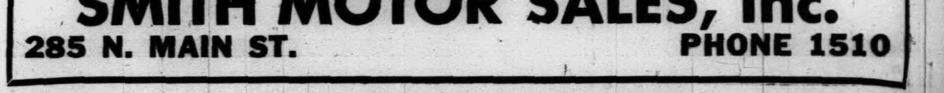
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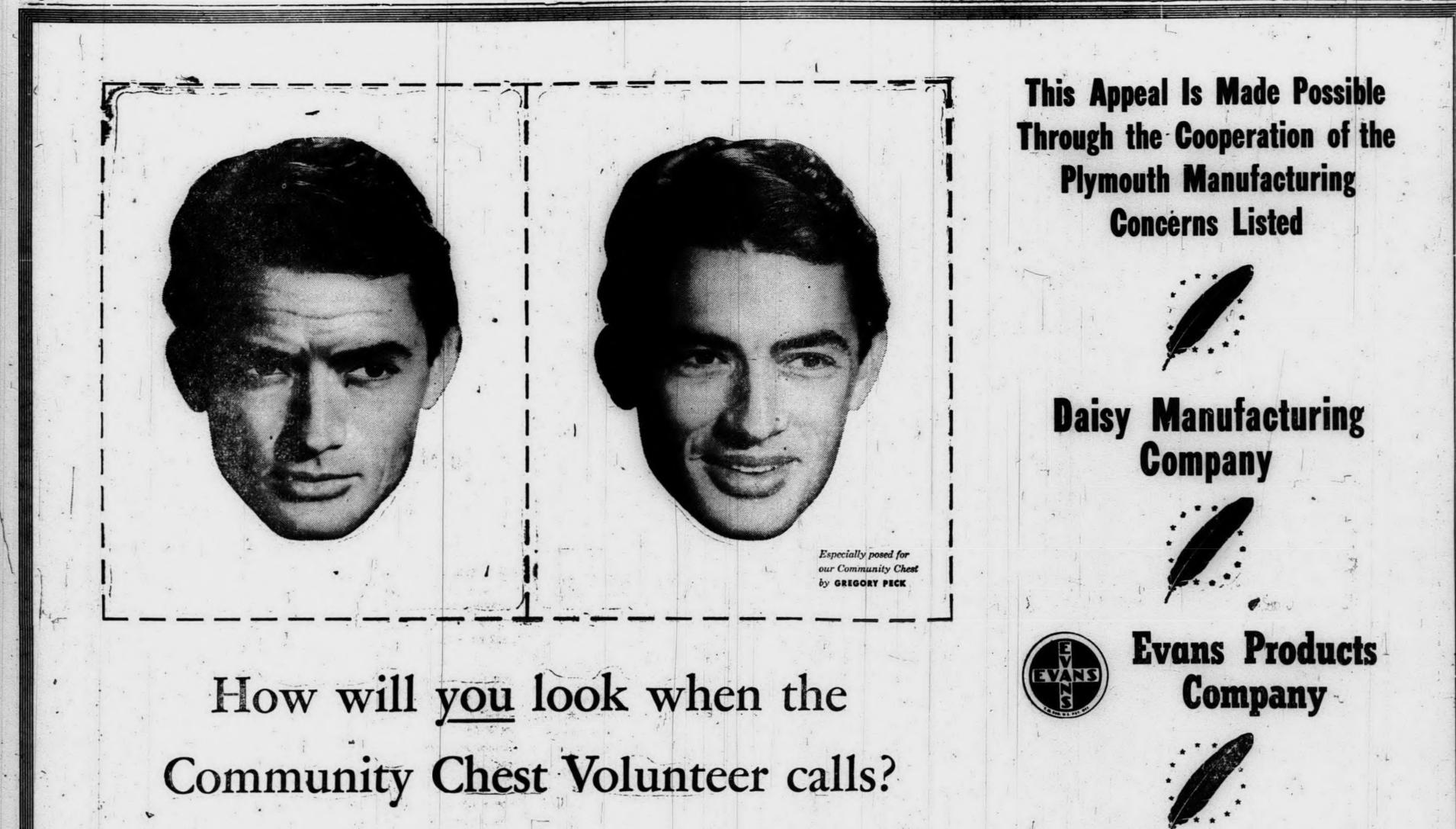






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CERTAINLY there are many things in life to frown about. So go ahead. Frown at all the things that are wrong with the world. But please don't frown at the things that are right.

Particularly—don't frown when the Red Feather volunteer rings your doorbell and asks for your contribution to our Community Chest!

Here's a man who deserves a smile if anyone does. For he's giving his time and energy—as well as his money! —to a cause that benefits us all. He'd probably a lot rather be home listening to his favorite radio program. Or at the movies with his family. Instead, he's out on the street, calling on his neighbors—doing his level best to assure the success of the Chest campaign.

Why is he doing all this? Just so you and I, as good citizens, can share in the important job the Red Feather services are doing in this community—the job of steadying and strengthening family life...keeping kids healthy, happy and out of trouble...caring for the sick...the handicapped...the aged.

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So when your Red Feather volunteer calls on you, greet him warmly for what he is—a fine citizen doing a much-needed service for the whole community. Listen to his Red Feather story.

Remember that helping those who are depending upon you is a feather in your cap. Give generously. Send him on his way with renewed courage and faith in the heart of our community...and a smile on his face, too!

Remember—one pledge covers many Red Feather

services. Because we have a well-managed Community Chest uniting many appeals, you are called on only once a year for

all of them. So when you give, GIVE ENOUGH ... enough

for ALL Red Feather services . . . enough for a FULL year.

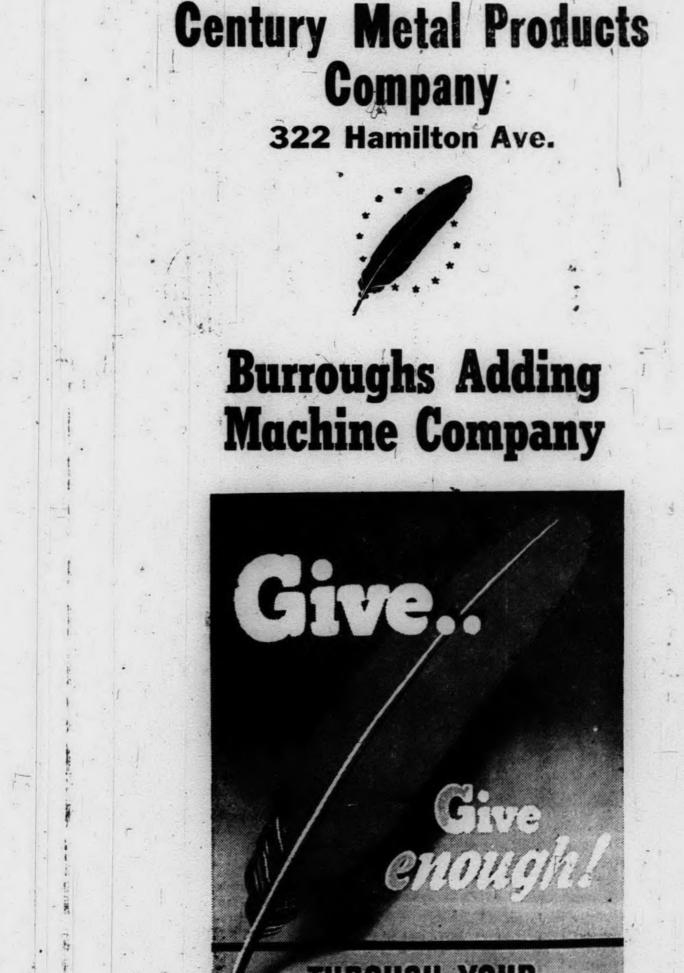
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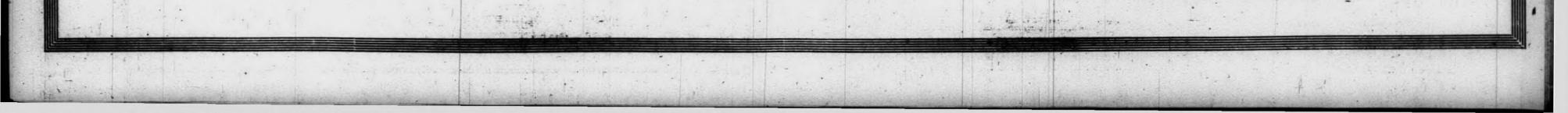
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Mary Rayhill is Wed in Double Ring Rites

Gowned in traditional white satin, Mary E. Rayhill, daughter and silver crown. She also carried Mitchell, Indiana became the October 1; at 10 a.m.

Mr. Novotny is the son of Mr. At 7 p. m. a dinner and dance and Mrs. Samuel Novotny of Clarksburg, West Virginia.

read by the Rev. Brennan in St. and Indiana. Mary's church at Wayne. Vases of white gladioli and lighted tapers decorated the altar.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Michael Yasenchak, She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Julia Yasenchak, matron of honor, wore a gown of rose ginia. satin and matching gauntlets and a gold sequin crown. Her flowers were bronze baby mums.

Attending her sister as bridesmaid, Lois Rayhill chose a blue satin gown, matching gauntlets 1755.

of Mr. and Mrs. Ivis Rayhill of a bouquet of bronze baby mums. The bridegroom was attended bride of Albert M. Novotny on by Numa Rozez as best man. Harold Henzehold was usher.

was given at the Square Deal club in Garden City for 125 The double ring ceremony was guests from Detroit, Dearborn,

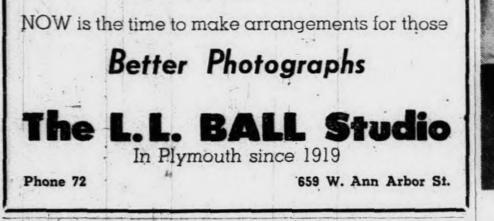
> For their wedding trip to Niagara Falls, Mrs. Novotny wore a grey suit with black accessor-

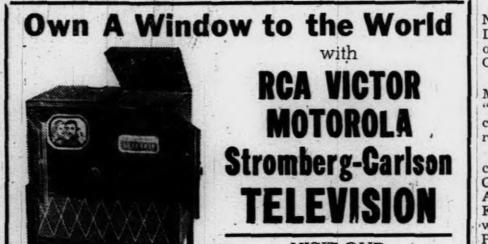
Mrs. Novotny was graduated wore a gown fashioned with lace from Mitchell high school in yoke, and small lace collar. The Mitchell, Indiana. At Indiana full skirt which ended in a train State college she was a member was trimmed with matching lace. of Kappa Kappa Kappa sorority.. The bridegroom received his diploma from Roosevelt-Wilson school in Clarksburg, West Vir-

They will make their future

home at 9282 Wayne road in Romulus.

Social items can be phoned to







daughter, Mrs. W. Earl Taylor, in Ann Arbor on Monday.

Bradford, Pennsylvania were constant fear of the Russians. weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Clark at their home on geographic location of the Scan-Burroughs. On Saturday they at- dinavian countries, in which Mrs. tended the Michigan-Northwest- Christensen and her husband ern game in Ann Arbor.

Betty Jones daughter of Mr. Continuing her talk, Mrs. and Mrs. Ward Jones, spent last Christensen stressed that there weekend at Kalamazoo college is an extreme lack of food in the for homecoming.

street.

hurst.

ped at what we considered the Miss Dorothy Schultz' of Jack- best hotels where the quantity son was the weekend guest of Mr. of food was greater," the speakand Mrs. Fred Kidman of Blunk er remarked, "we were often hungry.'

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To illustrate her talk Mrs. On Wednesday evening Mrs. Christensen showed to the DAR Ralph Lorenz entertained Mrs. guests and members coins, dish-Dow Swope, Mrs. Thomas Moss, es, pictures and handiwork of Mrs. Floyd Wilson, Mrs. Manna the Scandinavian countries. Blunk, and Mrs. Lon Brockle- Following this address Mrs. E

tives last summer.

J. Cutler gave a ten minute talk on national defense.

talk at the second meeting of

She attributed this fact to the

spent eight weeks visiting rela-

countries. "Even though we stop-

Mrs. A. B. Schroder of New- Mrs. Brant Warner was hostess burg road, Mrs. John Schroder at this meeting held on Monday of Six Mile road, and her mother, afternoon.

Mrs. Alice Girdwood, went to Mrs. Maxwell Moon was elect-Owosso on Sunday where they ed regent to succeed Mrs. John saw Governor Dewey and his Burkman, who is ill. Mrs. Litwife and mother. Mrs. Schroder senberg was named first vicestates that she was able 'to take regent, and Mrs. Ernest Shave, a picture of the next president." second vice-regent.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joy of Ply-Mrs. J. H. Wills will bo the mouth road have returned from guest of Mrs. James Allen for a two weeks trip to points in the the next two weeks on a trip to West. They visited relatives in Lowell, Massachusetts where Denver, Colorado, Bayard, Neb- Mrs. Allen will be visiting her raska, and Oakley, Kansas. mother.

Mrs. Earl Russell of Irving Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bingstreet attended the Ladies Day ham, Jr., of Shepard were Satparty which was held at Plum urday guests of Mr. Bingham's Hollow on Wednesday afternoon. sister and brother-in-law, Mr,

days.

Mrs. Louis Foreman

Eastern Star News Card Party Will

Order of the Eastern Star was

held in Grand Rapids from Octhe Scandinavian countries, Mrs. tober 12 to 14. Paul Christensen stated in her Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Peterson of the DAR, that the people live in C. J. Kershaw, Mrs. M. Hughes October 29. and Mrs. M. Smith.

Visitors for the Wednesday session included: Mrs. H. Brown, Mrs. C. Huebler, Mrs. H. Wickens, Mrs. O. Rathburn, Mrs. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Lietz, Joan Huebler, Mrs G. Hunt and

Mrs. H. Micols. New Grand Officers for the ensuing year are: Mrs. Etha Jeffry, W. G. Matron; Leland Barnes, W. G. Patton, Mrs. Pearl Chubbs, Grand Conductress; Mrs. Ada Richards, Associate Grand Conductress: and LaVerne Courtney, Grand Setinel.





The 82nd five point session of Benefit Veterans Plymouth's Veteran Communi-

ans each year. -

ty Center will be the scene of Those attending the entire ses- the Navy Mothers club annual sion from Plymouth were: Mrs. card party next Friday evening,

Funds raised at this affair will be used to carry on the birthday visits to veterans at Maybury sanatorium. They will also be used for Christmas gifts which

the group presents to the veter- p. m., and Mrs. Eleanor Dethloff

invited to attend this program.



Mr. and Mrs. George Mosher were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkie.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buchner and family attended a birthday par- will sponsor the show again this ty Saturday evening in Gibralter. year. Returning Thursday night from a trip to California were Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunstan followed by a second at 7 p. m.

with relatives in Kentucky, Wis-President Coolidge would talk consin and Indiana.

Mrs. Sadie Shuart Thursday af- quote him-directly or indirectly.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gotts celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a party given for them at West's hall on Saturday. evening.

The Busy Bees met with Mrs. Anna Simmons Tuesday afternoon.

met with Mrs. Elam Moyer Wednesday afternoon.



Fourth Section

Ladies Aid Planning for Annual Supper, Bazaar

From Northville comes word that the annual bazaar and supper sponsored by the Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church has been slated for next

Wednesday, October 27. Mrs. Cora Feale is general chairman, and states that it will be held at the Veterans' Memorial hall, beginning at 1 p. m.

A turkey supper will be served in the dining room from 5 to 8 is general chairman in charge.

The general public has been Meredith Bixby to Give

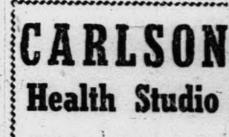
Puppet Show in Rosedale Meredith Bixby, well versed in the art of puppetry, will present "The Golden Fish," at the puppet

show to be held at the Rosedale Gardens club house at 9611 Hubbard avenue on November 5. The Rosedale Gardens PTA

There are two performances slated for the day. The first will take place at 4 p. m. and will be

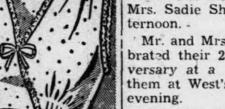
returned Saturday from a visit

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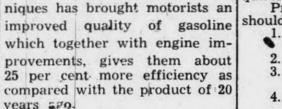
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Visits Kentucky And Old Friends Down amid the beautiful rolling hills of southern Kentucky, where no one has ever had any thing to worry about, has gone Gene Orndorff to escape some of the torrid political wave that is sweeping this part of the country

Gene, who glories in being known as a "genuine" Democrat, has written cards to Plymouth friends declaring that he has found perfect bliss in the beauti-

another trip back to Kentucky will be necessary right after elec-



If you have a social item you desire published in The Mail phone 1755.



(Contributed) He begins by pointing out that The wild rabbit hunter, and his frau who heaps a platter full of for the rest of 1948 and through delicious meat browned to a turn, or serves up a wild game potpie or mincemeat should give a thought now to the danger of tularemia, according to Michigan Public Health, monthly bulletin of the Michi-ity. (We'll assume that neither the parity index nor the base

Some Michigan wild rabbits have tularemia, a disease of rodents, ful fall sunshine that is just now which is easily transmitted to man when he handles, dresses or cooks warming the hills and dales of the game. The disease in man is extremely painful, dangerous and difficult to treat, and sometimes fatal, the bulletin said.

good old Kentuck. This perfect bliss — writes Gene—is all due to the fact, quot-Gene COP

ing, "There is no GOP party in Humans usually get tuaremia from handling or eating the carcass Kentucky. Thanks for that. What of an infected wild rabbit. Domestic rabbits are almost entirely free of the disease. The organism of the disease can be carried by rabbit ticks, wood ticks and certain other biting flies and may be trans-Friends declare that Gene will mitted to humans by them. The germ is so small that it can get into ports. return to Plymouth filled with the body through unbroken skin on the hands or face or it may enter Beg

re-newed youth and vigor as a through the eyes, mucous membranes or intestinal tract. Man result of inhaling the pure, fresh usually gets sick three or four days after he gets the organism in his air that blows over the cotton system, but the illness may not appear until eleven or twelve days

and tobacco fields of his native land—but that association with sore usually appears where the germ entered the body and the supply. If we have a "normal" Michigan hard-headed Republi-nearby lymph glands become swollen. These glands become excans will get him "down" so that tremely painful and often are abscessed, and have to be opened. They may continue to discharge for weeks. This condition is usually accompanied by fever and may confine the patient to bed for weeks or months. While this is the usual type of the disease, a large infecting dose of the organism may cause a high sustained fever and prostration. This type of the disease often causes death and at best requires long convalescence.

Precautions which all those handling, cleaning or cooking game should observe are these:

- 1. Always wear rubber gloves when dressing wild rabbits. Be careful that a sharp bone does not pierce the glove. Do not handle wild rabbits that are found dead.
- Shoot only rabbits which are running; slow or sluggish rab-
- bits are likely to be infected with tularemia. Cook wild rabbits thoroughly so that no red meat or red blood remains. Thorough cooking of the meat destroys the
- germs.
- 5. Play safe! Destroy all rabbits whose internal organs are studded with small white spots; they may have tularemia. Guard against the bites of flies and ticks.

This information on tularemia, along with information on hunt-ing hazards, autumn fire prevention, the state-wide child safety tle as 1.8 per cent. Dairy prodcampaign, social hygiene and other health topics is contained in the ucts, eggs, hogs, and turkeys will October issue of Michigan Public Health. Subscription to the monthly have a higher parity price unbulletin may be had without charge by writing to the Michigan De-partment of Health, Lansing 4, Michigan. der the new farm program.

Flames cut a 250-mile path of destruction across Michigan in 1871 at the same time the great Chicago fire occurred. That's according to the Michigan Historical Collections at the

University of Michigan which have information on the Michigan disaster as well as personal letters describing the Chicago holocaust. The Michigan fire flared into life at Manistee, October 8. In

two days, flames swept from Lake Michigan to Lake Huron, cutting through some of the state's finest pine stands, destroying 12 com-munities and making about 18,000 persons homeless. The only fatality, however, occurred in a separate fire which destroyed Holland

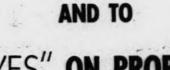
From Manistee, a zone of fire extended south and cast through Lake, Osceola, Isabella, Midland, Saginaw, Tuscola, Sanilac and Huron counties. Destroyed were the towns of Manistee, Glen Haven, Huron counties. Destroyed were the towns of Manistee, Glen Haven, White Rock, Forestville, Sand Beach, Port Hope, Elm Creek, Huron City, Forest Bay, Center Harbor, Rock Falls and Verona Mills. The Holland fire burned out the town except for a few build-ings, within two hours on October 9, and an aged widow was killed. Fires started on the southern and western parts of the city first. Flaming bits of wood from these were blown to other sides of Hol-land, virtually ringing the town with a wall of flame and sealing its doom. Weeks of drought preceded the Michigan fires. Streams and swamps dried out and the woods became as dry as tinder. Thousands of pine logs and slashings lying in the woods contributed to the fire's ury. The logs were evidence of the state's most prosperous pine umbering era. Thousands of persons fought the fires. But lashed on by a gale, the flames swiftly consumed the forests. Hundreds of farm ani-mals were killed and thousands of dollars worth of crops burned. Persons near the Great Lakes were driven into the water to their necks to escape. Relief parties quickly were organized under the direction of Gov. Henry P. Baldwin. Food, money, and clothing soon flowed into the stricken areas. Rebuilding was begun. But here after-effects of the Chicago fire stepped in to pile on hardships. Many insurance companies in the Windy City were rendered in-solvent by the big fire there. This made worthless what little insur-ance was held by Michigan residents in the burned over areas. So they had no money with which to buy materials. The cost of building materials climbed, too, as the tremendous job of rebuilding Chicago was undertaken. The combined effects of the fire lack of insurance and high prices caused many persons to the fire, lack of insurance and high prices caused many persons to assume large obligations they later had trouble meeting when the panic of 1873 occurred. Some of the towns never again were rebuilt. But places like Manistee and Holland soon were back on their feet.





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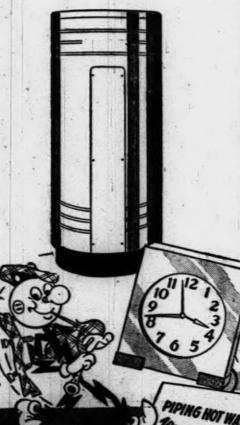
other words, for each two per cent change in supply, the per cent of support changes one point in the opposite direction. The new parity prices created by the farm program vary by commodity. Grain parity prices decline-barley by as much as 21 per cent; dry beans by as lif-

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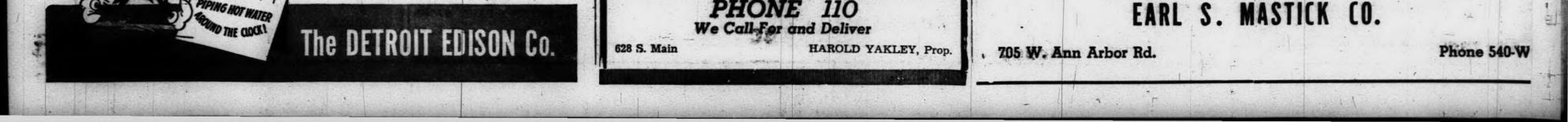
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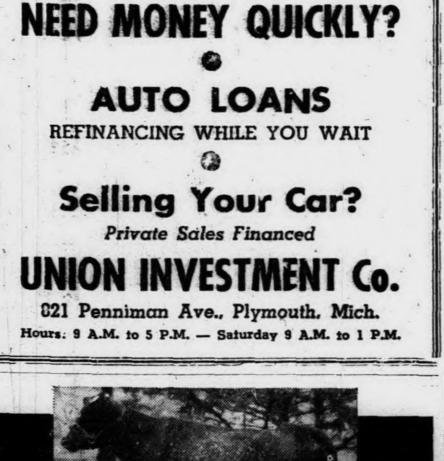


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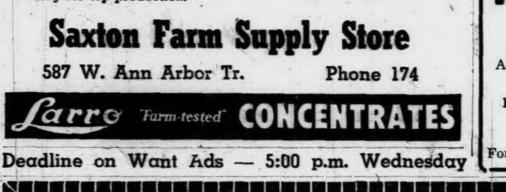


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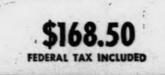
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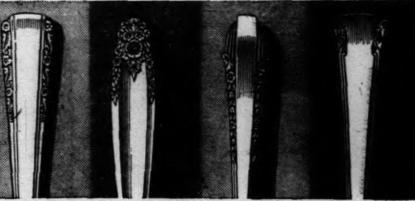
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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUN-TY OF WAYNE, ss. No. 363,347 At a section

No. 363,347 At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the Seventh day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight. Present James H. Sexton, Judge

of Probate . In the Matter of the Estate of EUGENE L. VILLEROT, De-

ceased An instrument in writing pur-porting to be the last will and testament of said deceased hav-ing been delivered into this Court

for probate:

It is ordered, That the Ninth day of November, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument. And it is further Ordered, That

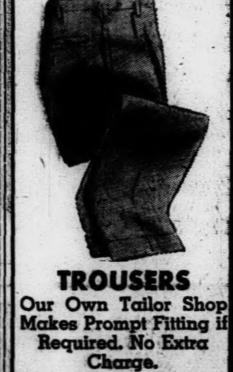
a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail. a newspaper printed and circulat-ing in said County of Wayne. JAMES H. SEXTON,

Judge of Probate.

(A true copy) LEONARD EDILMAN Deputy Probate Register Oct. 15-22-29, 1948

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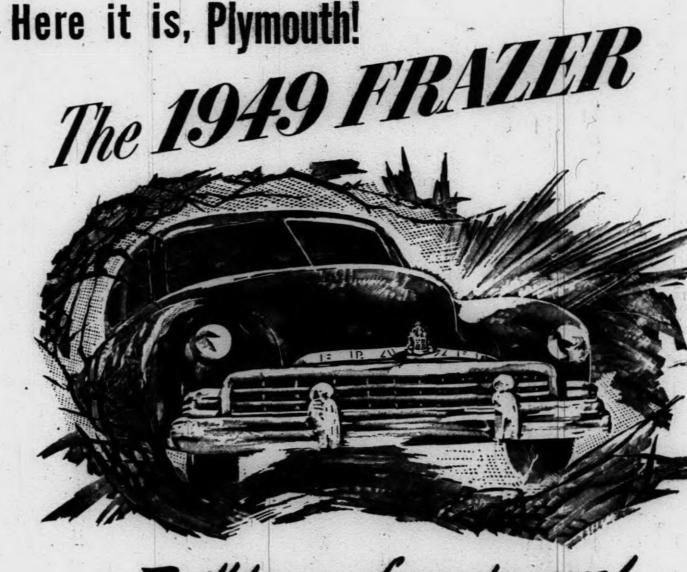
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Trailblazer-of cars to come!

Once in a blue moon the stylists and engineers outdo themselves. They create a car that goes beyond today and sets the pattern for cars of the future.

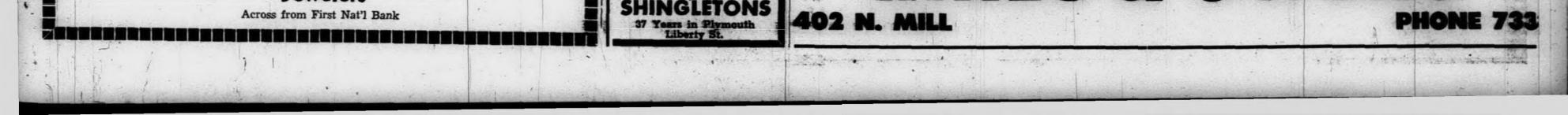
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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth Michigan

Friday, October 22, 1948

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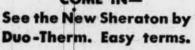
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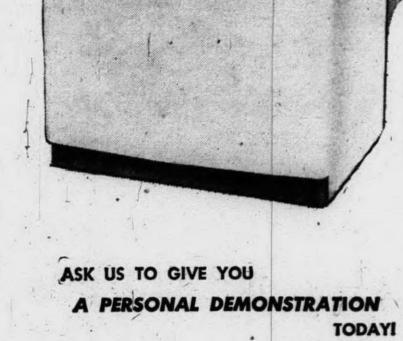
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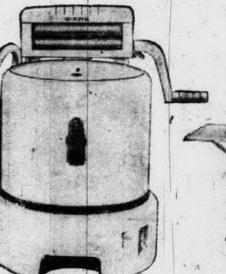
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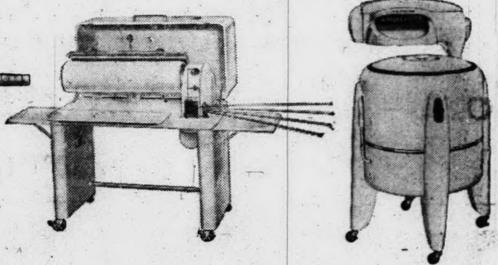
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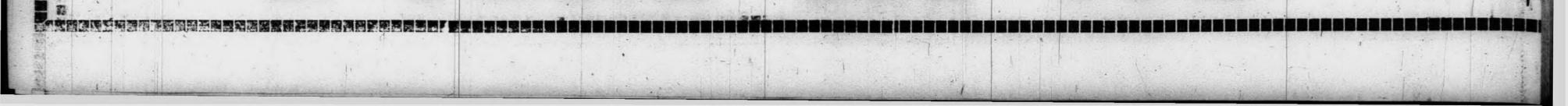
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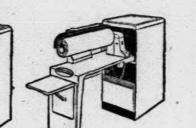
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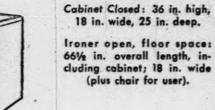
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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth Michigan

School News

Hunting Attracts 70

New Members

by Dorothy Curtis

ing in the game.

cordingly.

Grace.

Diane Arscott.

tober 12.

for Volley Ball

The captains for the ninth grade are as follows: Jovce Houghton, Joyce Forshee, Norma Hart and

Carolyn Smith. The tenth grade captains are: Sally Zink, Sue Cartwright, Lois Minehart and Pat Sexton. The eleventh grade captains are as follows: Janet

dress of pastel shade is preferred. The boys have been advised to Captains Chosen

lieutenants, and the council dis-

cussed problems regarding con-

Another discussion on the pos-

sibility of reviving the sport of

tennis at Plymouth High re-

sulted in the forming of a com-

and Edson Whiple to seek the

Taken Next Week

The senior pictures will be

taken during the week of Octo-

ber 25 by the H. A. Powell Stu-

The girls have been advised

not to change their regular style

of hairdress. If they wish to have

it set, to do so at least two days

before being photographed and

to be sure to check their appear-

ance just before sitting. A plain

wear a vest and coat in prefer-

ence to a sweater. If they want

to have a hair cut, to have it

about four days before being photographed. The boys should

check their collars and ties be-

sitting appointment this week.

Senior Pictures

to such a move.

mittee headed by Alline Burns test October 18.

gestion in the halls with him.

Local School Students

Staff Chosen for **Class Turns to West;** It's a "Brand" New Idea School Annual by Margaret Willsie During the last week, several

interesting projects have been go-

In Miss Irene Waldorf's class

of American literature, the stu-

dents have been studying an es-

say entitled "The Heraldry of the

Range." They changed the title

and each student has made a

brand, which he put on the black-

board. The brands have shown a

Study of the American Revo-

lution has been taken up in Miss

Gertrude Fiegel's American

classes this week and Miss Fiegel

has mounted many pictures on

with this. The pictures have prov-

ed to be helpful to the students

A radio program entitled "The

Jelly-Bean Contest" was the

highlight of this week for John Klingeberger's fourth hour

American government class. Mr.

Klingeberger was the master of

ceremonies and for every ques-

Appear at School

peared in an assembly at Ply-

October 20, at 9 until 9:45 for

junior high and 9:45 to 10:30 for

as well as being interesting.

ing on in numerous classes.

by Melvin Schultz The annual staff for the 1948-

49' school year has been chosen by a joint committee of students With the starting of the hunt- and faculty members and will being season on October 15, 70 gin work in a few weeks under Plymouth school boys left their editor Beverly Balsley, make-up to "The Heraldry of English VI" studies to try their luck at bring- editor Jane Pierce, business manager Sally Holcomb and senior

activities editor Alline Burns. Before receiving a permit to

Those students selected , are: lot of originality and have made leave school, the boys had to make-up-N. Stevens, D. Curtis, the class more interesting. have all their work made up and handed in to their teachers. Any D. Mossman, and E. Kienbaum; photography-J. Butt and L. boy who left school without a Christensen; art-B. Goodbold, L. signed permit was treated as Bentley, L. Vargha, J. Evanoff skipping and was punished acand W. Branthoover; sports- J.

Miller, T. Thrasher and D. Crock- the bulletin board in connection er; girls sports-N. Morrow, W. **Y-Teens To Take** Latture; senior activities- A. Burns editor; S. Hopkins, A. Hembree, J. Wiltse, F. Campbell, J. Erb, A. Reddeman and J. Travis; finance, T. Francis and L. Packard. The typing will be se-Girls interested in joining Ylected later. Teens signed up Friday. October

15. and were reduired to pass a Band Performs Tonight at Halftime in Ypsi Game tion that the contestant answered Each girl was required to com-

reaction of students and faculty plete the following requirements: The Plymouth High school correctly, he was given a jellyband will perform during the halftime of the Plymouth-Ypsi football game held at Plymouth ten jelly-beans. have a C average throughout high school; to write the following, 1. "Follow the Gleam", 2. Y-Teen Purpose, 2. Y-Teen tonight under the lights.

The band, while forming a windmill, will play "In an Old NBC Musicians The following girls signed up: Norma Helm, Roberta Merritt, Dutch Garden," a bell while Nancy Walton, Joyce Smith, Pat playing, "Serenade of the Bells." Wilkins, Mary Anne Witwer, Pat and finally a four leaf clover Granger, Carol McPheron,, Naowith the song by the same name. Fred Thomas, NBC baritone,

dios. Seniors obtained a definite mi Mishler, Joan Lightfoot, Shir-The Ypsi High school band and a genius of the keyboard, ley Plant, Dorothy Wright, Jackwill also entertain the specta- Robert Drumm, NBC pianist, ie Showers, Flora Fletcher, Pat tors. Marching with the bands featured star on the NBC Broad-Dudley, Arlene Walker, Lynn will be the Ypsi Drum and Bu- way Hollywood Program, ap-

> Skelly, Dorothy Curtis, Arlene Dowling, Barbara LaMay, and

Bennett, Anne Vincent, Virginia gle Corps. During the game the bands mouth High school, Wednesday, will play on the sidelines.

In Ipswich, England, a circus senior high. baboon wandered into Mrs. Doro- Fred Nelson and the vocal muthy Plummer's house, helped sic department was in charge of herself to oranges and bananas, the tickets.

strayed upstairs into the bath- The music played was from room where she dabbed on a bit recent movies shown, and muof powder, stopped off for a sic from great musicians as: Girls' volley ball towns are bounce on the bed, finally was Gershwin, Romburg, Kern, Berwell underway with their new discovered by police downstairs, lin, Porter, Friml, Rodgers and captains which were chosen Ocdrinking a bottle of stout. Hammerstein.



Friday, October 22, 1948

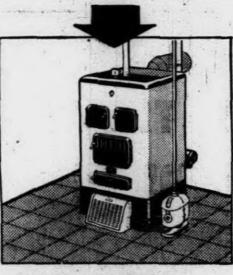


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alaika and Saxie Holstein. Th twelfth grade captains are: Barbara Finnegan and Pat Dudley. Each captain is responsible for a suitable name for her team. The following are a few names which have been chosen; Joyce Forshee's team, Rockettes; Sue Cartwright's team, Potent Pigeons; Lois Minehart's team, Hot Rods; Saxie Holstein's team, Hot Rocks: and Pat Dudley's team, Muscular Maidens. The remaining captains haven't chosen a fitting name for their teams but will have decided by this week. The junior and senior girls had a practice game October 14, and the sophomore and freshman girls had their practice October 19. The practice games provided the girls who have never taken gymnasium and others a chance to freshen up a little. Each team will play all the other teams, and in this way the champion will be chosen.

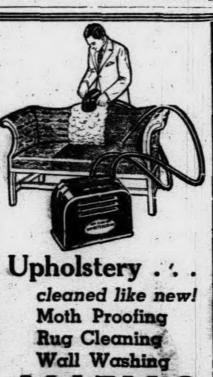
Hi-Yers Plan Hayride

The Hi-Y club has planned its first hayride of the fall season for tomorrow night.

About 30 members plan to be present. A committee was chosen to plan the coming social events and arrange for the use of facilities for the events. Refreshments will be served.

Also a swimming date will be set to swim at the YMCA in Ann Arbor. Any Hi-Y member is eligible to participate in the events of the club.

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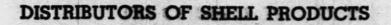
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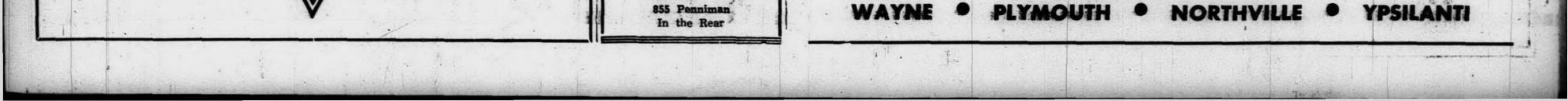
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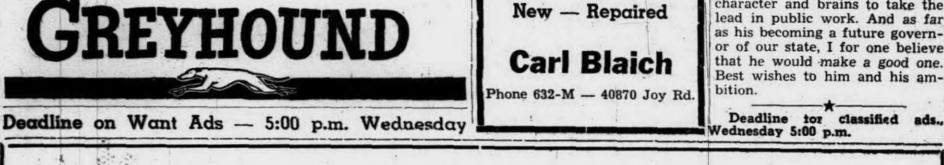


THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth, Michigan Page Seven Crossword thing from my chart. Answer: Astrology You are under the influence of Eavestroughs - Roofing Puzzie Neptune transiting your natal Mars. This is a dynamic aspect. Your Weekly Guide HORIZONTAL It makes a period of great suc-**Experienced** Counsel JIM KEYES by G. Cardinal LeGros 1 Black 4 Crowds 8 Flowerless cess or the reverse depending on how you respond to it. It also For thousands of years Astrol-1480 W. Ann Arbor Trail plant 12 Part of "to be" 13 On the sum-mit of In Time of Need ogy has served mankind by help- brings to the surface your deep-PHONE 468-W est dreams and aspirations. Whating him to understand himself 23 24 25 26 and adjust his life to the tide of ever path you have in your heart of hearts desired to follow 14 Mine entrance 15 Wire measure his destiny. Man is essentially a CARPENTERING So many times great loss and spiritual being, and the life of will now open before your feet. Boundary line To be false to Rough finish, hardwood flooring, etc grief find a family confused the spirit within him is more It is a good time to look deep within you and decide just what WORK GUARANTEED and unprepared. Sonderegger important than anything else. Printer's The closer he lives to his inner it is that you want from life. Bemeasure 22 Malt Funeral Home can provide senbeing the better the outside cir- cause that is generally what you 23 Jumping cumstances. Astrology shows how will receive now. The business sible, experienced counsel and to make the most out of what reverses may be eye-openers to Golf term can assume the burden of bewe have and are. Rightly inter- you: they may teach you that the so To move at an deep, inner values of life are the preted, and correctly understood, wildering and distressing deeasy pace 31 Paid notice important and lasting things. it helps on human progress. This tails. Question: I have always been 82 Poetic: week we are having some more 33 Inlet of the Questions and Answers lonely, without friends, or opportunities to marry. I am 31 and that an astrologer deals with. Question: I don't know what if I don't meet the right man soon Sonderegger Funeral Home to do with my husband. He has I shall think that marriage is not Edge Twisted always been a patient, under- going to be a reality in my life. God of love 217 N. Main Street standing person, devoted to What can you tell me? Answer: Phone 14 40 To spread for drying 41 Artificial AMBULANCE SERVICE, AT ANY HOUR OF THE family and business. All of a Hold everything. The coming 47 Duli 48 Husband of Fatima 49 Teamster's cry 50 English rive 7 Steeple 8 Gandhi's title 43 Spanish for USE THIS CHECK LIST: sudden he has become nervous, two months will certainly bring DAY OR NIGHT language Egyptian "yes" 44 To tear 45 State 46 Related out-of-sorts, and critical of you the opportunity that you de-9 Poem 44 To pardon Empty ashes from furnace Vacuum clean all flue passages in furnace 10 Title of everything I do. Is there anything sire. The planet Uranus is alrespect 11 Pen for swine in his horoscope to account for most in conjunction with your 51 Cry intended Clean out base of chimney this? Answer: According to the natal enus (the planet of love) 7 3.1416 to frighten 52 To the shel-Take down and clean smoke pipe **19** Preposition This aspect can bring an ideal data you sent me, he has the Sun Reinstall and rehang smoke pipe tered side 53 So be it 54 Boring tool 22 Conjunction 24 Siberian river in 12 degrees of Libra, the exact human relationship, the kind that nouna leaas Cement around smoke pipe at chimney HAVERSACK spot where the planet Neptune you have been waiting for. To be 25 Winglike CABOOSE GUSTY LITNONEO PEELAURA SPY ARM CLEAVE EA 26 Size of paper is at the present time. It won't made worth while, it must be 56 To require 57 Small child 27 South Amerkept on the high plane where it Check furnace for any needed repairs be there too long, but while it ican rodent First man Lubricant begins, and it will last as long is on his Sun he is bound to feel VERTICAL disturbed and nervous. This in- as you look upon it in the high-Object Sailor PASTEL TARTAD Side post of fluence brings, moodiness, self- minded, noble way that marriage door 2 One of the Great Lakes 8 Bank em-AD ADORER ASX LIP EWES AIMS pity, and a feeling of inferiority. should be considered. This as-Clear Negative Recapitulation Burrowing, But it won't last forever. He will pect helps you to reap the re-CONSAAIL ward of your romantic aspira-Jest be his old self before too very pouched mammal 40 Giant 41 Note of scale ASEL SORROWS tions. Venus is well placed in long because, his birth chart STEVEDORE SERE ONES REE shows a very stable, reliable, your horoscope and therefore Scenic Travel 6 Mental understanding person. Don't wor- promises true happiness for you. ry. Be patient and forgiving and This will certainly bring you the American farms, with two-The culture of silk ... dates -Owner & Managerlooked-for opportunity. Just be know in your heart that he will million fewer workers and fiveback almost 5,000 years, when be himself as soon as this aspect sure that you pick the right man, million fewer draft animals than the Empress of China, Si-Lingpasses. Much depends on your as several will probably cross in 1910, now produce 87 per cent Chi, learned not only how to rear attitude toward him, now that your path within the coming more food, -- largely as a result the lowly caterpillar but what you know why he is so upset. two months. of the increased use of oil poweris more important, how to un-Question: Our son is just 19 This is a powerful influence and Eaves Troughing ed tractors and other mechanized wind the filament that formed and is terribly interested in poliwill never happen again in his equipment. its cocoon .-- C. J. Huber, in Think. tics. In fact he says that his ambition is to be a future governor Question: I am a business man JOHN M. CAMPBELL, INC. 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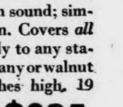
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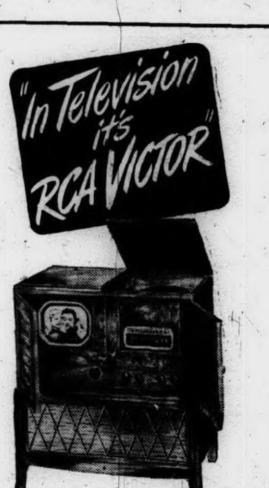
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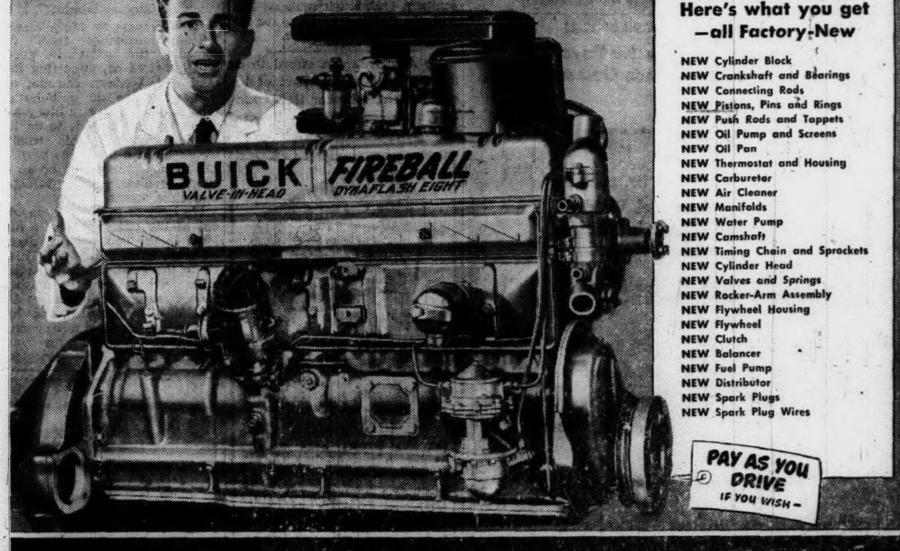
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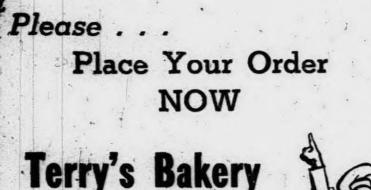
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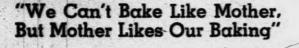


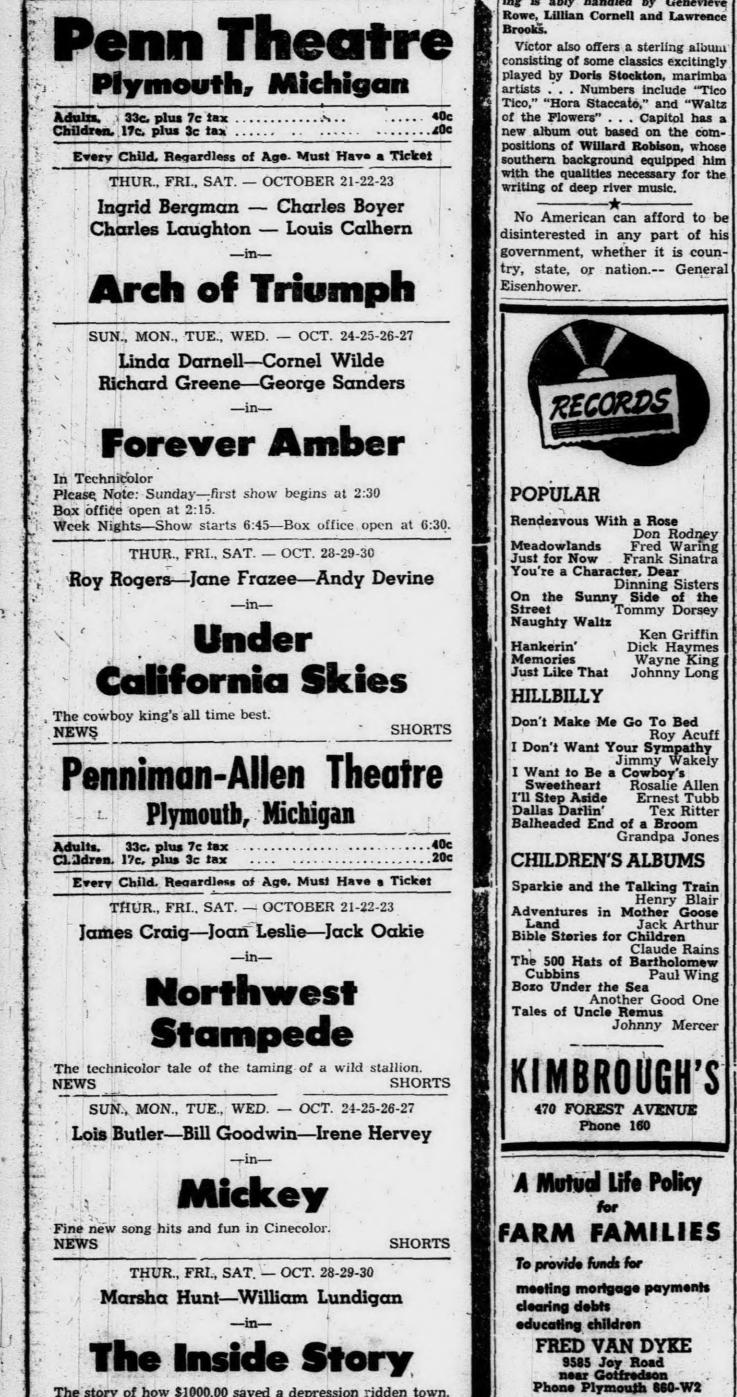




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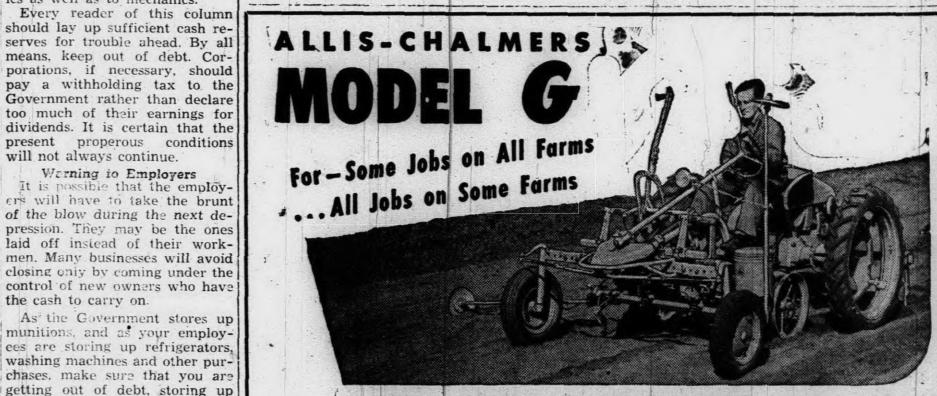
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