

**Northville Village Commissioner Responsible For Present Phone Arrangement Between Two Towns**

Northville was excluded from the Plymouth extended telephone area because of an official request by that community before the Michigan Public Service Commission, according to John R. Saxton, manager for the Michigan Bell Telephone company.

Saxton's statement was in answer to an editorial in the Plymouth Mail posing the question as to why Northville was not included in the extended-area plan with Plymouth. Under that plan, calls are made between communities in the extended-area without the payment of toll charges.

When the Michigan Bell first proposed extended-area service two years ago, Northville was included in the plan, Saxton pointed out. Extended-area calling privileges were proposed between Northville, Plymouth, Walled Lake and Farmington.

"When hearings were held in Lansing on the company's application, however, a Northville village commissioner lodged an official protest against the inclusion of that community," Saxton said. "In view of the protest, Northville was deleted in the final order of the Commission authorizing extended-area service."

"We regard extended-area service as one of the most far-reaching telephone developments of our time. It has met with ac-

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**Governor Would Fill Vacancies Caused By Recall**

According to Mayor William Hartmann, there is no provision in the city charter for the appointment of city commissioners in the case of a recall. In answer to many requests for information on this subject at the city hall, the Mayor cited section 6 and section 13 of chapter four of the city charter that reads as follows:

"If any vacancy occurs in any elective office, except by recall as provided in the general law pertaining thereto, the Commission shall appoint an eligible person to fill such vacancy until the next regular municipal election. Any vacancy shall then be filled by election for the unexpired term."

Section 13 (c) of Chapter 4 of the Charter of the City of Plymouth reads "(3) members of the Commission shall be a quorum"

(Continued on page 8)

## Citizens' League Charges And Commissioners' Statements That Will Appear on Ballots September 7th Are Filed

The Citizens' League and members of the City Commission who face recall filed their official statements with the city clerk over the weekend. When voters go to the polls on Wednesday, September 7th they will be given four separate ballots to vote on. Each ballot will carry the charge of the League and the statement made by the commissioner whose name appears on the ballot stating why he thinks his conduct in office justifies his staying in office.

Voters will place an X in the yes square if they desire to remove him from office or an X in the no square if they desire to keep him in office. In other words a "yes" vote is in favor of recall and a "no" vote is against recall.

The official statements that will appear on all four ballots, the League's being the same in each case, are as follows:

**COMMISSIONER LEWIS GODDARD (FRANK HENDERSON, WILLIAM C. HARTMANN AND JAMES E. LATTURE) should be recalled from office because:**

1. He has schemed and conspired to violate the City Charter by holding secret meetings of the Commission.
2. He has misrepresented facts in city business, stating that "no street program . . . or other improvements requiring a bond issue can be made unless five charter amendments are adopted." Thus he attempted to confuse the voters into adopting a new assessment program of his own liking. He, in the press, made loose and unsupported charges against the character of Police Chief Lee Sackett, and falsely stated that the entire City Commission had been informed of the City Manager's intended dismissal of Chief Sackett.
3. He demonstrated non-feasance of office, allowing Manager Harold Cheek to open contract bids without the presence of the Commission, and permitted the transfer of city monies in violation of the Charter.
4. He has allowed the deterioration of Liberty Park and devaluated the property of the citizens.
5. He has clearly prejudiced himself in the citizens' cause for removal of City Manager Harold Cheek, thus rendering the citizens helpless and making a mockery of the City Charter.

**Justification of conduct in office by Lewis H. Goddard.**

I have sincerely tried to serve this community honestly, intelligently and to the best of my ability.

There have been pressure groups and individuals to be resisted for the best interests of all and this recall vote is the direct result of that resistance.

These charges against me are not fact; they are allegations only until proven. There is no opportunity to prove or disprove these charges under oath. There is no other opportunity other than these few words and the record to defend myself.

You are the jury which will decide this issue without benefit of sworn testimony, cross examination, or a knowledge of all the facts.

Two of the charges are twisted half-truths. Meetings on short notice are provided for by charter, but have been held only when absolutely necessary. The opening of bids by the manager without the presence of the Commission is permitted by charter.

All other charges are totally untrue and are hereby denied.

The Charge concerning Liberty Park is untrue and particularly absurd.

I respectfully submit that there is no valid reason to warrant my recall from office. I wish to continue to keep faith with my conscience and the people of Plymouth.

(Signed) LEWIS H. GODDARD

**Justification of conduct in office by William C. Hartmann.**

I emphatically deny any and all charges brought against me by the Citizens' League. Every transaction handled during my term as Mayor of Plymouth has been in strict conformity with the Charter of the City of Plymouth.

No charges were made against former Police Chief Lee Sackett's character, only charges regarding his inefficiency as a Police Chief.

Liberty Park remains today as it has for years, a strip of ground. Had

the street bonding gone through there would have been money to curb and gutter this 100 ft. of ground.

I was elected by the people of Plymouth to conduct government on efficient lines, not on sentiment. The City Manager has proven his worth through his administrative ability. Small personal petty grievances should be submerged in view of his proven ability.

The Charter does not demand the presence of the Commission when bids are opened. They may be present if they so desire.

Summarizing the charges, they are unfounded, predicated on petty personal prejudices, aimed at recall for the sole purpose of discharging the City Manager. To this end the Citizens' League will stoop to the baser method of besmirching a good man's character wholly without cause.

(Signed) WILLIAM C. HARTMANN.

**Justification of conduct in office by Frank Henderson.**

I emphatically state that during my terms as Mayor and Commissioner that I have never schemed or conspired to violate the City Charter. Charges of secret meetings are absurd.

The Commission offered to the people what we still believe to be a sound paving program, one that could be made possible by charter amendment. The facts were not misrepresented. No improper statements regarding Mr. Sackett were made by me. Especially when Mayor, I recognized his incapacities as Police Chief. All Commissioners were present when Mr. Cheek made known his reasons and intentions regarding dismissal of Mr. Sackett.

Charter does not require the presence of the Commission at opening of bids. I have never had a part in illegally transferring funds; to my knowledge no such transfers were ever made.

Regarding Liberty Park, my observations are that its condition is better during the past few years. Plan of improvement was rejected by the voters.

As to the matter of charges against Harold Cheek, I acted upon my own convictions and advice of city attorney who is legal advisor for the Commission.

Guided by business principles, I have always voted for what I believe is best for all of Plymouth.

(Signed) FRANK HENDERSON.

**Justification of conduct in office by James E. Latture.**

A flat denial of any guilt of all charges by the Citizens' League is my answer to the recall petition. It is apparent to me that these charges are only a pretense to get at the Manager. Contrary to much hearsay, my belief is that the Manager had done a good job. He should not be fired for putting business ahead of politics. It is also apparent to me that Chairman Gust of the Citizens' League has never shown interest in or taken part in community affairs until his step-father's job was involved. Now he would fire the whole cast because we thought one player unsatisfactory.

I offered my services on the Commission to the people because I am interested in good government and because I think citizens should be willing to give service as well as receive service. I have done what I think is right. I have no feeling of guilt in the matter. My only regret is that our city should get such adverse publicity. I just wonder what we'll get if the four of us are recalled. My hope is that you will answer this whole question with thought and judgment rather than personal animosity.

(Signed) JAMES E. LATTURE.

**Search For Body of Missing Girl Ends Near City Tuesday Night**



Pictured by a Plymouth Mail photographer soon after discovering the body of nine-year-old Barbara Jean Aberl in a sink-hole near Waterford Pond are Karl Hanke, 14202 Wader, Meryl Melon, 18424 Myron, and George Badder, 18422 Myron, of Livonia township. Covered over with leaves, water, and brush, the young child's body is hardly visible in the lower right hand corner of the picture.

Hundreds of Plymouthites were in on the conclusion of one of Michigan's greatest man hunts when state police turned their search for the body of Barbara Aberl from Ecorse to Waterford lake, just north of Plymouth.

The finding of the body of Arthur Mayer, uncle of the nine-year-old girl, revealed a suicide note telling that he had disposed of the girl's body near Plymouth. A crude map directing police to the Waterford pond was not completely adequate, however.

Many local persons joined in the search Tuesday afternoon and evening which ended in the woods directly in back of the Grennan Dairy farm on Six Mile road.

The body was found in a sink-hole under a large log about 100 feet in from the south shore of Waterford lake.

Directing the search was State Police Commissioner Don Leonard. Though state troopers and sheriff's officers passed the body many times during the afternoon, it took three young Livonians to make the find.

State police had given up the search at dark for the girl's body, but local residents and others continued searching well into the night, and it was members of this group who made the discovery about 10 o'clock.

In the note found with Mayer's body in the woods near Seven Mile road and Myron, he warned mothers to tell their young daughters about man because "they become sex conscious early."

After writing about his debts and financial obligations, Mayer wrote, "I waited over two years for Mary (his wife) not knowing if I'd ever see her again. I don't know what came over me."

Admitting taking indecent liberties with little Barbara Jean, the note said, "She said she would tell her parents so I knew I must take her life to keep her still. Then I knew I must take my own life. So will do so."

Pleading for capital punishment in Michigan, the note said that with a death sentence for murder, "I'm sure one would take life more seriously."

Boy Scouts found Mayer's body and the suicide note in the dense woods to which he had fled Sunday after being questioned about his missing niece, Little Barbara Jean was supposedly visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fallah, 18252 Myron, Livonia township, when she met with her untimely death.

Mayer, who lived at the Myron address with his sister, Mrs. Fallah, had taken Barbara Jean to visit her aunt on August 12. After her parents realized that she wasn't at her aunt's home, they notified police and the man

**Chamber Names Public Relations Division Monday**

Mrs. Pearl Lundquist was named chairman of the newly-formed public relations division of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce Monday night.

Organized to maintain a closer and better relationship between the various groups and components that make up the community of Plymouth, the new division is made up of representatives from the fields of retail business, agriculture, professional, finance and industry, as well as "public." The latter field covers Plymouth homemakers.

Established by David Galin, chairman of the Chamber's retail merchants' division, the public relation group counts among its new members Miss Margaret Dunning, J. E. Brinks, Dr. J. H. Todd, James B. O'Hara and Patrick L. McGuire.

In line with their goals of community betterment, the division will undertake the Northville-Plymouth telephone issue as their first project.

Any suggestions to help them attain their goals will be gratefully received by the committee.

**Complete Audit Of City Records**

Certified public accountants from Miller, Bailey and company in Detroit completed the annual audit of city records at the city hall last week and verified all revenues as being properly accounted for.

In past years the auditors have made only a spot check of city books. This year, however, all records were checked thoroughly and found to be in proper order. All bills had been properly authorized for payment by the city commission.

Begun the second week in July, the entire audit took six weeks to complete. The financial statement prepared by the auditors on the findings of their check is reproduced in a full page advertisement in this week's issue of the Mail.

Established for more than 25 years, Miller, Bailey and company audits the books for Pleasant Ridge, Trenton, Lansing Board of Education, Mason public schools, Booth Newspapers, and for many other cities and business firms.

Miss Wilma Latture spent last week in Grand Rapids visiting with her aunts and uncles.

**Children Will Get More Protection Going To School**

City Manager Harold Cheek enthusiastically welcomed the editorial in last week's Mail for "Plymouth to wake up to its traffic situation" by giving added protection to the city's school children at dangerous intersections.

Immediate plans were made to increase the policing force on busy corners for the coming school year. At least one man will be recruited from the fire department to aid the city in guarding dangerous streets between 8:00 and 8:30 in the morning, 11 and 12:30 at noon and 3:00 and 4:00 in the afternoon.

Manager Cheek said two mechanical gates were purchased last year to be placed on busy intersections. "The police department used only one of them," he commented.

Also on schedule in line with giving Plymouth children the utmost in protection as they go to and from school is the purchase of mechanical policemen. They are to stand in the middle of intersections at the busiest hours to warn motorists to slow down.

**NOTICE**  
Because of the importance of every Plymouthite seeing the charges and statements that will appear on the ballots September 7th, the material is presented in its entirety on the front page. All other communications relative to the recall can be found on Page 8.

**Three Alarm Fire Calls Out Three Fire Departments**

Two Livonia fire departments, as well as Plymouth firemen were needed to put out the three alarm blaze at the refining company on Levan and Amherst roads Monday evening.

After Livonia Fire Chief Schaffer called Plymouth firemen at 10:26 p.m., the fire fighters battled the flames for two hours, according to Chief Bob McAllister.

A packing glass valve which broke and ignited an oil tank is reported to be the cause of the fire.

A total loss, the refining company was owned by Clarence Gleason. Estimate of the damage was not made immediately. Fallen high tension wires added to the hazards for the firemen.

**Kiwanians Hear Doctor Speak On Health Insurance**

Government health bills and health insurance were the main topics of Dr. R. N. Tweed's talk to Plymouth Kiwanians at their Tuesday meeting this week.

A member of the University of Michigan medical staff, Dr. Tweed is a member of the public relations committee of the Michigan State Medical society.

He gave a summary of the five national health bills now before Congress. The Wagner, Murray, Dingell bill received emphasis, since it is the most comprehensive health program before the national legislative body.

According to Dr. Tweed, a government health program would lower the quality of medical service while raising its cost. He cited the difficulties incurred by Great Britain, Germany and New Zealand in their experiences with compulsory government health insurance.

"It isn't really insurance at all for there are no limits and no reserve set up under the governmental program," Dr. Tweed said.

He gave great commendation to the "Blue Cross" plan now in effect in the United States on a sound, business-like basis. He said over 52 million persons are receiving its benefits.

An open forum followed the speech. Dr. Lance Wright was in charge of the stimulating and lively program.

**Plymouth Tube Closes Tomorrow After 25 Years**

All manufacturing at the Plymouth Tube company will halt tomorrow when the factory shuts down after 25 years of operation. Manufacturing seamless steel tubing, the company has been employing upwards of 24 men.

Too high costs and expenses are causing the shut-down, according to D. C. Van Pelt of the Service Steel company in Detroit, mother company of the Plymouth factory.

Opened in 1924, the space in the plant will be reverted to storage uses by Service Steel.

Mrs. Paul Roddenberg of Union street is confined to Harper hospital in Detroit.

**Madonna College To Hold Evening Classes This Fall**

Six evening courses at Madonna college, 36800 Schoolcraft, will be open to Plymouth residents this fall. In extending the number and scope of their evening classes, the Felician Sisters in charge of the college wish to serve the best interests of the adult citizens of the vicinity.

Two new courses will be offered in the sociology department, namely "The Family" and "Social Problems." The instructor for these will be Mrs. Amanda F. Jones, a case supervisor in the Detroit Department of Public Welfare and a former teacher at the University of Detroit.

An upper-division course in history, "The Age of the New Imperialism, 1870-1914" will also be offered in the evenings.

The art department, so popular with Plymouth residents last year, because of its classes in ceramics and crafts, will offer the following courses in the coming scholastic year: "Beginning Ceramics," "Advanced Ceramics" and "Weaving." The class in weaving will be open to only a limited number of students.

LOCALS

Mrs. T. H. VanKeuren of Detroit was a Sunday guest at the Earl Russell home on Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Allenbaugh spent last week visiting at Ludington, Benton Harbor, and other Northern Michigan cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Salisbury are enjoying two weeks at Rice's Rustic Resort on Round lake near Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Raaflaub and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Raaflaub, and Mrs. J. Clark Zeno and daughter Nancy Ann, returned Sunday from a ten day stay at Hamlin lake.

Successful Parenthood The Plymouth Mail

MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine

Did you know that a baby's feet can be ruined before they have ever taken a step? Bed clothes that are stretched too tight can double the toes under or twist the feet into other unnatural positions.

Printed and Published Weekly at Plymouth, Michigan \$2 per year

Editor and Publisher: Elton R. Eaton

Teacher Leaves For Hawaii Post

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bouton and family of Dearborn were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dzurus of Sheridan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hale and Mrs. Robert Temple of Ann Arbor were Tuesday visitors at the Roy Wheeler home on Ann Arbor trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Becker and son, Lynn, Mrs. Hattie Peck and Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Watson spent a week at Appleton lake, near Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith and sister, Grace Stowe of Detroit, spent a few days with their father, Clarence Stowe, at South Fowlerville, while their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Stowe, vacationed at Rush lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith and Grace Stowe attended the funeral Sunday of an uncle, Homer Smith, of Fowlerville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hubbell have returned from a trip east visiting friends in Boston, then up the Atlantic coast to Salem and other places of interest returning by way of the Blue Water Bridge in Port Huron.

WILLOUGHBY BROS. WALK-OVER SHOE STORE 322 S. Main

Rambler Swansdown Norma Casady THE CUSTOMER MUST BE SATISFIED

Rev. and Mrs. Howard A. Worth and family of New Haven, Connecticut spent last week with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Worth on North Territorial road.

When your child reaches school age he will be walking from 10 to 14 miles a day, if you count all the steps he takes in play as well as in getting about.

Children's feet should be bathed daily. Moreover, they should never be encased in shoes which shut out all the air and thus prevent evaporation

The Garchow family reunion was held in Northville on Sunday, August 14, with 83 members and 11 guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLeod of Maple street spent from Tuesday until Saturday visiting with their nieces and nephews in Jackson.

Mrs. Heloise Campbell and daughter Susie spent from Tuesday until Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Raaflaub at their cottage on Hamlin lake.

Miss Ruth Campbell is spending her vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Fletcher Campbell of Ann Arbor Trail after having attended summer school at the University of Michigan.

Miss Mable Spicer is spending a week or ten days with her sister in Indianapolis, Indiana.

WURLITZER is music \$25.00 Delivers BRAND NEW SPINETTE PIANO

HERE'S THE LOWER-PRICED CAR MILLIONS HAVE WAITED FOR! The New DODGE WAYFARER \$1824.70

USED TIRE BARGAINS Vinc's Tire Service 384 STARKWEATHER PHONE 1423

**TAKE Home More**



**for Less Money!**

SHOP AT **PACKERS**

Treat Yourself to Extra Savings—Extra Quality with Packers Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

MICHIGAN **POTATOES** 15 Lb. PECK **44c**

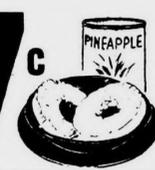
**LEMONS** DOZ. **42c**

**PACKERS Lowest Profit Margin PUBLIC AS A FOUR ASSOCIATION OF SAVING!**

SILVER RIVER **PINEAPPLE**

Packed In Heavy Syrup

SLICED **27c** CRUSHED **23c**



No. 2 Can No. 2 Can

PINAFORE **WHOLE CHICKEN**

3 LB. 2 OZ. **\$1.09**



Can

VELVET **PEANUT BUTTER**

16 Oz. Jar **33c** 2 Lb. Jar **59c**



**CIGARETTES**

Popular Brands

Carton **\$1.73**

Packers Tender-Tasty-Thrifty Meats

**POT ROAST** **49c**  
Any Chuck Cut lb.

FIRST CUT **Pork Chops**  
Lean and Meaty  
lb. **45c**

**Sliced BACON**  
1 lb. layers **49c**

SMOKED OR COOKED **PICNICS** **37c**  
Fine Flavor—Short Shank lb.

Kosher Style **Corned BEEF** lb. **69c**

BANQUET—WHOLE **Chicken** **\$1.99**  
4-Lb. Can

GRADE 1 **SKINLESS FRANKFURTERS** **39c**  
lb.

**Miracle Whip Salad Dressing** qt. **45c**

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT



**Packers**

MICHIGAN'S PIONEER SUPER MARKETS

FAMOUS FOR ITS FINER FLAVOR

**BEECH-NUT COFFEE** **53c**



1 LB. VAC. CAN

HART'S Tasty, Tangy **CHILI SAUCE**

PHILLIPS Delicious **VEGETABLE SOUP**

GERBER'S Strained or Junior **BABY FOODS**

Save Time and Money with Packers Finer Frozen Foods!

SNOW-CROP FROZEN **ORANGE JUICE** 6 Oz. Can **25c**

BODLE FRESH FROZEN **PEAS** 12 OZ. PKG. **21c**

VALLEY BRAND RED **RASPBERRIES** 16 OZ. PKG. **31c**

REAL FOOD FRESH FROZEN **STRAWBERRIES** 16 OZ. PKG. **31c**

CALIFORNIA Seedless **GRAPES**  
Luscious Sweet Clusters  
lb. **5c**

**CHOCOLATE SYRUP** Hershey's 16 Oz. Can **15c**

**TETLEY'S TEA BAGS** Pkg. of 48 **47c**

**Shredded Coconut** Durkee's 4 Oz. Pkg. **16c**

**Van Camp's Spaghetti** 15 Oz. Tin **13c**

**Libby's Beef Stew** 16 Oz. Tin **39c**

**Chicken Fricassee** Banquet 15 Oz. Tin **47c**

STAR KIST **TUNA** **29c**  
CHUNK STYLE  
6 OZ. CAN



**PACKERS Supreme Dairy Values!**

WISCONSIN MEDIUM CURED **CHEESE** **55c**  
Delicious—Slightly sharp flavor! lb.

CAPITAL BRAND Fresh Creamery **BUTTER** **61c**  
LB. PRINT

CHEE ZEE **Cheese Food** American or Pimento 2 LB. LOAF **69c**

CREAMO **MARGARINE** Contains 5% Cream and Vitamin A. Lb. Carton **25c**

CHEE WEES **CHEESE CONFECTION** 6 OZ. TIN **35c**

SHADYVIEW GRADE 'A' LARGE **EGGS** IN CARTONS DOZ. **75c**

JESSO MEDIUM SIZE **EGGS** IN CARTONS DOZ. **68c**

**AB** LARGES 27c

**Palmolive Soap** 3 Reg. Bars **23c**  
LARGE BAR 11c

**RICH SUDS** Super Suds LARGES 27c

**SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP** 1c Sale  
REG. 24c BATH 34c

SWIFT'S **CLEANSER** 2 TALL CANS **25c**

**VEL** LARGES 26c

**Cashmere Bouquet** 3 Reg. Bars **23c**  
2 Lge. Bars **23c**

**SURF NEW!** LARGES 27c

PHILLIPS **PORK & BEANS** In Tomato Sauce 1 lb. Can **10c**

**Flavor-Kist BUTTER COOKIES** 25c

SUNSHINE **Krispy Crackers** 1-LB. PKG. **24c**

**X-PERT CAKE MIX** 5 VARIETIES 14 Oz. Pkg. **26c**

"JUNKET" Fruit Flavored **Danish Dessert** 4 1/2 Oz. Pkg. **12c**

**Quick Fudge Mix** 12 Oz. Pkg. **31c**

BURNETTE FARMS **TOMATO JUICE** Giant 46 Oz. Can **23c**

MICHIGAN RED SOUR PITTED **CHERRIES** **22c**  
FOR PERFECT PIES  
NO. 2 CAN



STORE HOURS: Monday through Thursday, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Friday, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. — Saturday, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.  
**WOLF'S CASH MARKET**  
842 Penniman, Plymouth, Michigan

### Classified Ads

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
 First 20 words each 50c  
 Each additional word 60c  
 Minimum charge 20 words  
 Each additional word 75c  
 In Appreciation 75c  
 Memorial 75c  
 Cash Responsibility Notice \$1.00

THE Plymouth Mail will not be responsible for correctness of advertisements placed in but will make every effort to have them correct. If a box number is desired add 15 cents per week to the rate charged. Deadline for receiving Classified Advertising is Tuesday 5:00 p.m. Ads received after this hour will be inserted in the following issue.

**FOR SALE**  
 APPLES, PLUMS, peaches, for PEARS, well packed from Earl Hubbard, 2114 Joy road near Curtis Rd. Phone 1196-J2. 50-10

BOYS' School books, 1949, \$15 or will trade for new books. Phone LYONIA 2114 or 2114 N. 1st, off Joy road. 10c

Umml! Good!  
 Worden's  
 Cheese

HOTEL MAYFLOWER  
 WINE SHOP

Fred A. Hubbard  
 and Co.  
 Contractors and Builders  
 Remodeling  
 Alterations  
 F.H.A. Terms  
 CALL US FOR ESTIMATES  
 Phone 530  
 9229 S. Main St.

**LANDSCAPING**  
**MERRY-HILL NURSERY**  
 49620 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Phone 2290

STATE INSPECTED AND CERTIFIED  
**BERRY PLANTS**  
**RED RASPBERRIES** Latham, Chief, King, Marcy and Taylor varieties. 1 yr. No. 1  
**10¢** each—Any Quantity  
**BLACK RASPBERRIES**, each 10c  
**PETER R. MILLER**  
 40170 EAST ANN ARBOR TRAIL • PLYMOUTH, MICH.  
 Phone 521-J Plymouth, or Cadillac 7230, Detroit

**YOU CAN BUY A NEW NASH**  
 \$656.50 down  
 \$ 60.90 per mo.  
 (State taxes, title and license included)  
**FROM YOUR LOCAL NASH DEALER**

1947 Dodge Custom  
 5-Pass Coupe, Gray  
 Radio and Heater.

**USED  
 CAR  
 SPECIALS  
 THIS  
 WEEK**

1947 Nash 600  
 sedan, 2 tone Blue.  
 Radio and Heater.

1948 Dodge Custom  
 sedan, Stone Beige.  
 Heater.

**COMPLETE BUMPING—COLLISION  
 AND PAINTING DONE  
 ALL WORK GUARANTEED**  
**CHARLES W. OLIVER**  
 1382 S. MAIN ST. TELEPHONE 1748  
 C. B. LEVERING, Gen'l Mgr.

**FOR SALE**  
**PERENNIALS**—For your fall garden: Golden Daisy, Blue Chinese Delphinium, Purple Cone-flower, blue-purple-white Stokesia, pink False Dragonhead, pink Lythrum, purple Liatris and lavender perennial Scabiosa. All 25 cents each. Merry-Hill Nursery, 49620 Ann Arbor Rd. 52-2tc

**MUMS**—Full grown plants, full of buds, ready for transplanting. Twenty varieties, all colors. 50 cents each. Merry-Hill Nursery, 49620 Ann Arbor Rd. 52-2tc

**TWO** wood stove silos; A DeLaval milker, 42195 Ford road. Phone 2059-W2. 1tc

**COLAPSIBLE** baby buggy and pad, practically new and small electric heater. Phone 1638-J. 1tc

**FULL SIZE** roll-away bed with new mattress. Phone 316-J. 1tc

**YORK-HIRE** pigs, 8 weeks old. J. E. Brinks and Son, 48734 W. Ann Arbor road. 1tc

**YORK** oil conversion burner, used 12 seasons. In very good condition. \$175. Phone 1339-J3. 1tc

**CEMENT** gravel, \$9.50, and road gravel, \$7.50, for six yards delivered in Plymouth and vicinity, also fill dirt and black dirt; cedar cord wood, \$6.00 per cord, less in amounts. Earl Martin, Phone LYONIA 3017. 53-tfc

**MORSE** roller with controls; replacing same with oil burner. Good price for quick sale. Call South Lyon 2173. 1tp

**1936 PLYMOUTH** tudor. Make one an offer. Phone 63-J or in person at 42109 E. Ann Arbor road in the rear. 1tp

**GIRLS'** school clothing, all in excellent condition, sizes 10 and 12, very reasonable. Phone 618-M. 1tc

**FOR SALE**  
**JOHN DEERE** LA tractor with starter and lights on rubber; cultivator and mounted mower completely overhauled. \$695.00. Earl S. Mastick Co. Allis Chalmers Power Farm and Garden Machinery, Ann Arbor Rd. at South Main street. Phone Plymouth 540-W. 1tp

**PLYMOUTH** tudor sedan in good condition. Also ten pigs, 8 weeks old. Can be seen at 713 Lilley road or phone Neal Gears at 1468-M. 1tc

**JIG SAW** with motor, 12 inch table, 24 inch yoke. Phone 1663. 1tp

**BICYCLE**, light weight like new, with hand brakes, speed gear. Phone 1663. 1tp

**GOOD USED** conversion oil burner and 250 gal. oil tank for sale. Phone 1074-J or 300 Auburn. 1tp

**TOMATOES**, pick your own, 99 cents per bushel, bring container. L. W. Brooks, 31211 Wilcox road, Plymouth. 1tp

**BURROUGHS** electric typewriter, excellent condition. \$50. Phone LYONIA 3802. 1tc

**MUMS**—Full grown plants, full of buds, ready for transplanting. Twenty varieties, all colors. 50 cents each. Merry-Hill Nursery, 49620 Ann Arbor Rd. 52-2tc

**PERENNIALS**—For your fall garden: Golden Daisy, Blue Chinese Delphinium, Purple Cone-flower, blue-purple-white Stokesia, pink False Dragonhead, pink Lythrum, purple Liatris and lavender perennial Scabiosa. All 25 cents each. Merry-Hill Nursery, 49620 Ann Arbor Rd. 52-tfc

**1940 BUICK** special 4 door with radio, heater, spot light, very clean inside and out, excellent tires. Phone LYONIA 3802. 1tc

**A BEAUTIFUL** three year old mare. Also pair peacocks and banty chickens. Hilltop Farm, Phone 1940-W. 1tp

**TOMATOES** \$1.00 per bushel in your basket. 48387 Hanford Rd. half mile north of Ford and half mile west of Beck. Phone 1720-M11. 1tp

**INTERNATIONAL F-20 TRACTOR** on rubber, adjustable front axle, good condition. \$595. Earl S. Mastick Co. Allis Chalmers Power Farm and Garden Machinery, Ann Arbor Rd. at South Main St. Phone Plymouth 540-W. 1tp

**Devonshire**  
**MELBA TOAST**  
 for cocktail spreads  
**HOTEL MAYFLOWER**  
 WINE SHOP

**QUICK, CLEAN PAPERHANGING**  
 WITH THE  
**HYDE Thomas MACHINE**

**Interior & Exterior  
 PAPERHANGING**

**PAINTING CONTRACTOR**  
 Neat Work—Long Experience  
**FRED DOPHEIDE**  
 Livonia 2547

### LAFF OF THE WEEK



"Did you go to work, Desmond—or did you leave me?"

**FOR SALE**  
**BABY** All sterilizer, 85¢; collapsible baby buggy with pad \$10. Phone 1605-W. 1tp

**WEAVER'S** quality tree ripened peaches, reasonable prices. Phil Weaver, 8325 Rubton Rd., two miles west and two miles north, South Lyon. Phone South Lyon 3779. 52-2tc

**399 AUBURN**, new six room brick, oil burning circulating hot air, tile bath, unfurnished. Fred A. Hubbard and Co. Phone 50. 41-1tp

**45 ACRE** fruit farm, 400 peach trees, 250 cherry trees. Three acres strawberries. 1 acre raspberries. Farm implements included. New irrigation system. House and barn, \$11,000. Two miles from town, 18 miles northeast of Ionia. Reason for selling is poor health. Inquire at Herbert Erb, 29747 Puritan, west of Middlebelt, between Five and Six Mile roads. 1tp

**BLUE** Road Master two-wheeled girl's bike. Very good condition. \$20. Phone 496. 1tp

**1937 CHEVROLET**, tudor, in excellent condition. \$140. Also Easy washer and rabbit hutches. 3250 East Ann Arbor Tr. 1tp

**TWO** 275 gallon steel oil tanks, used one year. 31124 Plymouth road. 1tp

**FIVE** ROOM, ranch type home, utility room, car garage with 20x40 cement block building. Phone evenings 738-M, day time 2150. 1tp

**1940 NASH**, in good condition. Phone 1665-J. 1tc

**14 NINE** WEEK old pigs, 2 sows. 562 Canton Center Rd. Plymouth. 1tp

**I BEAMS**, angle iron, channel and pipe. Steel Plate Fabricating Co. 42331 Ann Arbor Rd. or phone 2292 for prices. 51-1tc

**38 NASH** 2 door, 3 new tires, heater and overdrive. Can be seen Thursday evening only. 904 Adams street. 1tp

**HOME** in Northville, six 1/2 story. Buy from owner. Home two-thirds finished. 718 North Center St. Northville. 1tp

**TOP SOIL**, fill dirt, sand and gravel. Call Russ Egloff 472-W. 50-1tc

**BEAUTIFUL** TWO piece royal blue mohair living room suite, like new. Also rabbits and hutches. 2440 Terrace, between 5 and 6 Mile, east end of Middlebelt. Phone LYONIA 3547. 1tp

**3 PIECE** dining room suite, walnut finish, new pads. Also refrigerator and radio. 549 Adams St. 1tp

**CHAMPION** stoker, good running order, green winter coat, mouton collar, size 16, never worn. Large victrola. Phone 1709-W Friday or Saturday. 1tp

**32 SPECIAL** Winchester deer rifle. Used very little—has shot only half a box of shells. \$60. 6381 Canton Center Rd. 1tc

**EX-G.I.** new homes with 2 bedrooms and, 100x135 lots close in. \$80 down. See Roy R. Lindsay, Realtor, 1259 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Phone 131. Residence 786-J. 53-3tc

**BULLDOZING**  
 GRADING  
 SHALLOW EXCAVATING  
 DRIVEWAYS CUT

**Benny A. Zayti**  
 21668 Garfield, Northville  
 Phone Northville 931-J11

**SPOT CASH**  
 For Dead or Disabled Stock  
**HORSES**, \$2.50 each  
**CATTLE**, \$2.50 each  
**HOGS**, \$5.00 per cwt.  
 All According to Size and Condition  
 Calves, Sheep and Pigs  
 Removed Free  
 Phone Collect to  
**DARLING & COMPANY**  
 Detroit — WARwick 8-7400

**FOR SALE**  
**FRESH** COW and calf, Holstein and Jersey, inquire at 53229 W. Eight Mile Rd., Northville or phone Northville 934-J1. 1tc

**DAUNTLESS** circulating heater, cast iron maroon enamel, outside shelf 53 in. high, newly replaced fire box and gates, used only one season, cost \$95 before the war, sell for \$45. Call 222 West Liberty Street, corner of Starkweather. 1tc

**BY OWNER**, a beautiful modern two bedroom ranch type home, face brick two car garage, good location, half mile from city limits of Plymouth. The many desirable features of this home must be seen to be appreciated. Price and terms, Reasonable. Will be shown at any time. Phone 2063-R11. 15661 Bradner road. 51-3tp

**CLOSE OUT**: Upholstery remnants, yard goods, sample squares, tapes, trices, damask and others. Everything must go at a fraction of actual cost. Jenny Lind Shop, 438 Plymouth avenue, Northville. 1tc

**APPLES**, Bartlett pears and peaches; also kitchen sink, complete; dresser; new fireplace; antique rocking chair; studio couch. 15099 Northville Rd. 1tc

**REMINGTON** portable typewriter, noiseless with case like new. Call LYONIA 2224 between 2 and 7 p.m. 1tc

**SILVER LAKE** near South Lyon, a modern year round home, 32,500 down, 9390 North Lakeside Drive. Phone South Lyon 3173. 51-2tc

**TWO** men's suits like new, size 34 and 38, short. Phone LYONIA 2224 between 2 and 7 p.m. 1tc

**IN GOOD** residential section, near Farmington road, three-bedroom home, large living room and screened porch with awnings. City water, outdoor fireplace, 2 car garage, lot 130x132, well landscaped. \$9,500 Terms. Plymouth Real Estate Exchange, 690 South Main St. Phone 432. 51-2tc

**PEACHES** and tomatoes. Bring your own container and pick them yourself at \$1.00 per bushel. Phone Plymouth Colony Farms, 1566-J1 or 48151 Ann Arbor Road. 1tc

**WRECKING** a barn, lumber 2x4's-2x6's and 2x8's. George Fry, ten miles west of Plymouth on Territorial road, first house east of Pontiac Trail. 1tp

**Livestock Hauling**  
 25c per hundred lbs.  
 Insurance coverage to Detroit stockyard  
 Would also like to buy calves.  
**HARRY CLEMENT**  
 Ph.: Ann Arbor 250055  
 2505 Joy Road

**REDFORD**  
**WOODWORKS**  
 Cabinets, Bookcases, Cupboard  
 Doors, Window Cornice  
 26078 Fenkell  
 Between Middlebelt and  
 Telegraph Road  
 Phone KE. 2-6650

**MASON**  
**CONTRACTOR**  
 Brick, Block and Stone  
 Cement Footings or Floors  
 ESTIMATES GIVEN FREELY  
 Work Guaranteed  
**E. Sommerman**  
 15500 Hubbard Rd. — Liv. 2820

**FOR SALE**  
**USED** washer, good condition, \$20. Complete new set of Collier's encyclopedia. Worth \$75. Will take any reasonable offer. 5814 Lilley road. Phone 878-J3. 1tc

**SALE OF ANTIQUES**, hanging lamps, Gone With the Wind lamps, China milk glass, beautiful Esty organ, antique furniture. Phone Northville 679-W. or 41795 Grand River Ave. Novi. Open weekdays and Sunday. 41-tfc

**RESTRICTED** five acre homesites, rolling land, stream \$500 per acre, terms. Beck road, first house north of Territorial. 1tp

**FOSTER** Turrent lathe No. 2. In good condition. Has automatic turret feed. Motorized. A very clean machine, cheap. Inquire at 8518 Grey Ave. 51-2tp

**KENMORE** washer and sidearm hot water heater with tank. 42470 Parkhurst. 1tp

**THREE** acres, 2 bedroom home, modern kitchen and bath. Well located, off paved highway. Plymouth Real Estate, 690 So. Main St. Phone 432. 1tc

**AN OUTSTANDING** home in Northville area. Situated on bank of a stream; a fine condition home of Early American style. Nine rooms, 2 baths on 1st floor. Two room, bath apartment above. Offered with 2 1/2 acres (more available). Best offer over \$22,500. Open for inspection daily. V. L. Slater, 46655 Fishery Rd. Northville. 45-8tc

**NEW** gas conversion unit and all automatic controls, reasonable. Phone LYONIA 3844. 1tc

**11 1/2 ACRES** on Wilcox road just out of Plymouth city limits. Right for subdividing. Call at 15160 Bradner road, Plymouth. 52-3tp

**NEW AND USED REFRIGERATORS**. From \$50 up. Wimsatt Appliance Shop 287 So. Main, phone 1558. 27-tfc

**WE HAVE** just received four new patterns in BLUE RIDGE DINNERWARE. They come in 20 piece sets at \$6.15 and complete open stock. Buy them to brighten up your home for fall or buy them for gifts. The patterns are the popular MOUNTAIN APPLE, RED POINSETTA, STRAWBERRY and COSMOS. MARTIN'S CHINA SHOP, Ann Arbor Road (U.S. 12) at McClumpha—one mile west of Plymouth. Open evenings. Phone 462-J. 1tc

**STEEL POST**, adjustable, four, 7 ft. 384 Starkweather. 1tc

**GARAGES**  
**Breezeways**  
**Porches**  
**JERRY ENGEL**  
**CONTRACTOR**  
 PHONE 1361-R

**CLEARANCE SALE**  
**On All Prewar Cars**  
 675 Ann Arbor Road

**1941 Pontiac 2 Door Sedan** \$645<sup>00</sup>  
 Two Tone Blue—Radio and Heater

**1941 Ford 8 2 Door Sedan** \$495<sup>00</sup>  
 Heater, Seat Covers

**1941 Hudson 6 2 Door Sedan** \$425<sup>00</sup>  
 Good Tires and Motor

**1941 Nash 600 2 Door Sedan** \$275<sup>00</sup>  
 Weather Control Heater

**1940 Pontiac 2 Door Sedan** \$475<sup>00</sup>  
 New Tires, Radio and Heater

**1940 Hudson 6 4 Door Sedan** \$295<sup>00</sup>  
 Good Tires, Heater, Motor just overhauled

**1939 Ford-8-Tuder** \$395<sup>00</sup>  
 Radio and Heater. A Real Buy

**1935 Pontiac 2 Door Sedan** \$75<sup>00</sup>  
 Good Tires and Motor

**1940 Packard 4 Door Sedan** \$65<sup>00</sup>  
 Good Tires, Heater

**SMITH MOTOR SALES, Inc.**  
 285 NORTH MAIN  
 Phone  
 Lot 890  
 Main Store  
 1510

**OK USED CARS**  
**OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS**  
 1947 Packard Deluxe Clipper 4-door Sedan, radio & heater. Only **\$1395.00**  
 1948 Plymouth Special deluxe 4-door Sedan, Radio, heater, white sidewalls, grill guards, black finish. Only **\$1395.00**  
**MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM**  
 Big Discounts on De SOTO Demonstrators  
**ASK ABOUT OUR 3-DAY DRIVING TRIAL**  
 Listen to "Slim" Williams every Saturday at 7:30 a.m. on W.K.M.H.  
**GRAND OPENING OF OUR NEW SALESROOM COMING SOON**  
**Ann Arbor Road Motors, Inc.**  
 684 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Phone 1374

(Continued on page 5)

Classified Ads

(Continued from page 4)

FOR SALE
SERVICYCLE, safest thing on two wheels, 1948 model, as good as new. Call 288. 1tc
2 1/2 ACRES, 6 room house, all modern barn, 2 car garage, fruit and shade trees. Phone evenings 786-M. day time 2150. 1tp
DOODLE BUG scooter, just overhauled, \$50. Phone Plymouth 570-J1. 37943 Amrhein. 1tp
KINDLING wood \$2.00 trailer load, by the crate, 20 cents, cash and carry. Sunshine Greenhouse, 37524 Ann Arbor Tr. 1tp
4 BEDROOMS, brick, 1 1/2 acres, beautiful spot, close in. Phone evenings 786-M, day time 2150. 1tp
THERMOSTAT for coal furnace, in excellent condition and reasonably priced. 771 Maple. 1tp
ROASTERS, FRYERS and fat hens. Poultry for all occasions, alive or dressed at Gould's Sleepy Hollow, 44707 West Ann Arbor Rd. near Sheldon. Phone Plymouth 2137-W1. 46-tfc
CONLON washing machine, one year old and in excellent condition. Phone 1154-W after 5 p.m. 1tp
SIX PAIRS matching drapes, 6 months old. Single walnut 4 poster bed. Phone Livonia 2934. 1tp
RANCH HOUSE, Five spacious rooms, 2 bedrooms, basement, screen porch and patio, oil AC heat, 2 car garage, tool shed. Wooded 1 1/2 acre lot, landscaped, large garden all planted, fenced, \$18,500. 930 No. Center St., Northville. Phone Northville 871 or 655-W. 51-2tc

FOR SALE
MAHOGANY buffet, Credenza style, 4 years old in good condition. 45641 Maben Rd. Phone 837-W3. 1tp
COMMUNITY auction every Sat. 1 p.m. Bring anything of value. ABC Furniture Exchange, 1131 Hunt St., Romulus. Phone Romulus 140. 1tp
LARGE Ivanhoe oil heater, heat 7 rooms, like new, A-1 condition, \$90. Phone Livonia 2221. 1tp
RACE HARNESS, new black feather weight. Have one tan, one black. Cost \$130. Sale price \$79.50. Jim Hunt, 9440 McClump-ha road. 1tp
100 ACRES, 5 1/2 miles from Plymouth on main highway. Phone 2150. Evenings 786-M. 1tp
BOY'S BICYCLE, in very good condition. 40158 Warren Rd. 1tc
HOUSETRAILER, 27 ft. New Moon. Fully equipped and in excellent condition. \$1450. Phone Farmington 0768 or 33705 Grand River. 1tc
McCORMICK Deering corn binder in good condition. Elmer King, 10075 North Territorial, near Napier. 1tc
SIX MILE ROAD, 35010, 2 1/2 acres, five large rooms and bath, unfinished upstairs; full basement, two car garage, chicken house, fruit trees. By owner. 1tp
HALF ACRE at 11310 Southworth, Fruit, well and chicken coop. \$250 down. Phone 1129-R. 1tp
COCKERS AT STUD, Black or buff. Services guaranteed. No better breeding anywhere. Write for free stud card. Louis Stone, 39200 Schoolcraft, Rt. 3, Plymouth. Phone 2071-M11. 49-4tc
2x4's 8-14 and 16 ft. long. 2x10's new 12 ft. long. Wood pickets, closet doors, steel window sashes, work bench 12 ft. long, 5 garage windows 40x40. Evans' Wrecking and Used Lumber Co. 31124 Plymouth road, east of Merriman. 52-2tp
PRIME YOUNG turkeys, 50 cents per pound, live weight, 47097 Joy Rd. Phone 867-W1. 1tp
BY OWNER, very desirable house, excellent location in city. Completely modern. Must be seen to be appreciated. Shown by appointment. Phone 1037-W. 45-tfc

FURNITURE AUCTION
Every Friday at 2 p.m.
SWAP SHOP
29455 Michigan Ave. near Middlebelt Road
PHONE WAYNE 9265
We can sell your furniture

AUCTION
I have sold my farm and will sell at public auction on the premises located at the corner of 8 Mile and Pontiac Trail, 2 miles south of South Lyon on Saturday, Sept. 10, at 12 o'clock sharp.
Farm Implements
Contents of 8 room house
Several Antiques
Everything will be sold to the highest bidder, 10 head of young stock has been consigned to this auction. Watch for full list in next week's issue of all local papers.
Terms, 10 months.
Wm. Oakley Sr., Prop.
Cap Smith & Sons, auctioneers
Floyd Kehrl, clerk,
First National Bank, Plymouth

FOR SALE
2 nice homes just East out of Plymouth, with transportation near. Shopping area. School Bus. Exclusive neighborhood. 2 bedrooms, oil heat, double garages. Lots 100x200. Back yards fenced, one has outdoor fireplace and picnic table. Will qualify for F.H.A. approved loans. Price is right.
LLOYD R. LINDSAY - REALTOR
1259 W. Ann Arbor Rd. (US-12) - Plymouth
Phone Office 131 - Residence 786-J

GOOD HEALTH TO ALL from REXALL
The careful compounding of your doctor's prescription exactly as written is a sacred trust of your Rexall Pharmacist. Fresh, potent ingredients alone are used to assure maximum benefit to you. Bring us your next prescription.
Buy your Drug Needs at this professional Pharmacy
THE Rexall DRUG STORE
BEYER Rexall DRUGS
GOOD HEALTH TO ALL FROM REXALL

FOR SALE
POLICE DOG puppies, good disposition. Protect your home, Phone Plymouth 1742-R11. 51-2tp
WOOD STAVE silo, 50489 Pow-ell road. Phone 1353-W1. 1tp
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS: Upholstery fabrics and sample squares. Also miscellaneous items: 17 ft. counter and glass show case. The Jenny Lind Shop Northville. 1tc
CONGOWALL wall tile for kitchen and bathroom easily installed, very reasonable, lasts for years. Phone 193 for free estimate. Liberty Street Hardware. 40-tfc
CHILD'S pedal fire truck; clean out-grown clothing, size 3 to 5, shirts, overalls and night wear. Phone 133-J. 1tc
THREE antique chairs, clothes rack and zipper clothes bag; quilts, pictures, dresses, new part wool blankets, shoes, door mats, dishes, 230 Pearl St. 1tc

MISCELLANEOUS
PLYMOUTH AUTOMATIC laundry, 129 West Ann Arbor trail, corner S. Mill, 7:30 to 4:30 Saturday. Daily 9 to 8. 40-tfc
SEWING MACHINES repaired, parts and service for all makes. C. A. Brake, 9441 Corrine street, Phone Plymouth 1262-M. 50-8tp
L.A. MAR BEAUTY SHOP, Special Lanolin Oil permanent waves, \$5 complete; also machineless permanents, \$6.50 and up. For appointment phone 2025. Open evenings. Free parking in rear. Located at 215 So. Main St. next door to library. 50-4tp
INTERIOR and exterior painting. Free estimates. Albert Harrison, 908 Penniman. Phone 317-J. 51-4tp
FURNACE CLEANING, all work guaranteed; oil and coal furnaces and stokers serviced. Phone 1701. Bill Otwell. 43-tfc
STARK BEAUTY SHOP permanent special, \$5 complete. Machine or machineless permanents. No appointment necessary. Days or evenings. Work guaranteed. Phone Livonia 4124. Corner Plymouth and Stark roads. 52-tfc
ATTENTION: Timber located 4 miles out of Plymouth. I have timber to cut, also a great deal of firewood on the half and half share basis. Make your own winter's fuel by supplying your or any group's labor and cutting equipment. Joe Klein, 30325 W. Six Mile Rd. Two blocks west of Middlebelt. Phone KENWOOD 1-4610 for appointment. 1tc
A GOOD home is desired for a springer spaniel pet dog. Party may have him by phoning 1555-J. 1tc
NURSERY SCHOOL, fall session opening October 3, next to Penn trailer. Special term rate. Phone 1940-W. 1tp
GENERAL builder, new homes and repairing, also shingling. Walter Schille, 11655 Francis, Robinson Sub. Phone 652-W. 52-tfc

NOTICE
At Deane Herrick's you can buy two hits on one record for 79 cents. "Tennessee Avenue" and "Paper Face", written and recorded by Slim Williams. 1tc
ENROLL now for fall ceramic classes. Onal Raymo, 2530 Second St. Wayne, Mich. Phone Wayne 1910-W. 52-2tc
CARD OF THANKS
The kindness and sympathy of our neighbors and friends in our recent sorrow will always remain with us a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude for all those comforting acts.
The family of Mrs. Mary Rutenbar 1tp
CARD OF THANKS
We are sincerely grateful to friends and neighbors for their many kind acts of sympathy during our sad bereavement. Our appreciation cannot be adequately expressed.
Mrs. John Radies and sons 1tp

Here's The Story
We need a house of 3 or 4 bedrooms in Plymouth or surrounding area now or before October 1 for rent or lease.
If your home is now idle, or about to be, or has been up for sale and you figure on taking rental income until more advantageous times, kindly contact me, Plymouth Mail, Box 944. We will be happy to be contacted over and present references to substantiate reliability and responsibility.

AUCTION
Saturday, August 27 - 1:00 P. M.
4 miles south of South Lyon, 8141 Pontiac Trail at corner of 6 Mile Road.
7 Rooms Modern and Antique Furniture; good clean household goods. Large amount of small articles.
THOMAS E. DRYDALE—Owner
DUANE MEYER—Auctioneer Phone Howell 1219-J1

THE MIDDLES . . . . . By Bob Karp
A CRACK? I CAN'T SEE ANY CRACK! WELL IT'S THERE AND THEY'LL TAKE IT BACK OR I'LL KNOW THE REASON WHY!
99 YES? COMPLAINT DEPT.
LADIES black suit jacket, mauve lining with Jacobson's label; white cotton gloves. Lost near tennis court in Riverside park. Reward, Phone Ann Arbor 24231. 51-tfc
SOMEWHERE in the Plymouth shopping district, August 18, a ladies' Boulevard watch with brown band. Mrs. Edward Burns 42435 Hammill. Phone 1729-J. Reward. 1tp
A SUM of money on Blunk Ave. Sunday afternoon. Phone 1872-W. 1tc
ONE BROWN and white dog, northwest section of Plymouth. Phone Northville 626. 1tc
IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our dear brother, Walter Minchart, who passed away eleven years ago, August 19, 1936.
Just a memory fond and true, That our hearts still ache for you.
Missed by his brother and sister 1tp
EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for sincere woman free to work 3 or 4 afternoons and evenings a week. Use of car and phone essential. No canvassing, no investment. Full training. For interview call Livonia 3595. 51-3tp
GOOD CLEAN used furniture for cash or trade. Call at 271 North Main St. Mrs. Harry C. Robinson, owner and Jesse Hake, manager. 40-tfc
EXCAVATING, bulldozing and grading. Place your order now. G. Pardy 14355 Eckles road, 4th house north of Schoolcraft. Phone 1762-W2. 1-tfc
HIGHEST PRICES for your old gold. The Robert Simmons company, Jeweler. Inquire at 842 Penniman avenue. Phone 1014. 36-tfc
LADIES to put plastic parties on in their home. Special premiums now offered. If interested Phone 164-W. 50-3tc
TO BUY: Furniture and miscellaneous articles for auction. Auction every Friday, 7 p.m. at 7886 Belleville Rd. Phone Belleville 7-1771. 50-tfc
GAS Company executive wishes to rent in or near Plymouth, a five room single house with two bedrooms. Modern. Will sign lease. Phone Plymouth 2134-W. E. N. Brown. 41-tfc
HOUSEKEEPER for two working adults and one school child. Phone 1066-R. 1tc
STENOGRAPHER. Must take rapid shorthand. General office work. Phone Plymouth 1764. Miss Wilks. 1tc
TO RENT by Ann Arbor family, 3 adults. Two bedroom apartment or unfurnished house, in or near Plymouth or Cherry Hill. Character and financial references. Phone Ann Arbor 23359 or 415 W. Madison, Ann Arbor. 1tc
USED oil furnace in good condition, gun type burner 100,000 BTU or more; also oil water heater. Phone Ply. 1963-M11. 1tc
WOULD LIKE a couple to stay at Hilltop Farm two weeks in September. Preferably a man who can milk. Phone 1940-W. 1tp
GOOD HOME for grey kitten. Party may have it by paying for this ad. Call at 42100 East Ann Arbor trail in the rear of Phone 63-J. 1tc
FOUNTAIN girls, must be experienced; 48-hour week, steady employment. Peterson Drug, 840 West Ann Arbor trail. Phone 2080. 1tc
A-1 LAUNDRESS or cleaner desires work. Experienced and references. Phone TE. 3-1076. 1tc

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A-1 LAUNDRESS or cleaner desires work. Experienced and references. Phone TE. 3-1076. 1tc

WANTED
BEAUTY COUNSELORS, has exceptional opportunity open in this territory. Due to increasing demand for our services, we are appointing additional counselors. This is a rare opportunity for a career of importance. Flexible hours. Phone Livonia 2217 for appointment. 1tc
WIDOW, employed, urgently needs four room unfurnished flat or apartment. Will pay four months rent in advance if reasonable and well located. Must be available by September 12. Write c/o Plymouth Mail Box 942. 1tp
PLYMOUTH teacher desires lady to care for one child and do light housekeeping. Phone 631-W2. 1tc
WOMAN for work in mill. Must be competent. Phone Livonia 4740. Apply at 32010 Plymouth. 1tc
YOUNG couple and one child desire 6 room unfurnished home in the city of Plymouth, references if desired. Phone Plymouth 1950. 1tp
A LEAKING radiator and water no end of moment drainage. See about it now. Collins Garage, 1094 South Main St. Phone 417 or 1724. 1tc
TO RENT small home for family of three. Burroughs employee, can furnish references. Phone Ypsilanti 4204-W1. 1tp

WANTED
WALLPAPER STEAMER, 1941 Jackson, Inc. 416 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Phone 1552. 40-tfc
LARGE room with bath and a single room. Call at 412 Middlebelt at 5:30 p.m. 44-tfc
CONCRETE MINERS, with barrows and chutes, for sale or pick up. Stanley's Rental Service, 32124 Plymouth rd., Livonia 4156. 42-2tc
ROOM with bath, entrance, close to center of town. Gentlemen preferred. Inquire at 274 Forest St. Phone 317-K. 50-tfc
NICE clean bedroom with mattress, spring mattress. Suitable for one or two. Phone 419-W or call at 265 Blunk street. 1tp
BUSINESS place for sale. 20x22, good location, near MacArthur R. R. Excellent for small business, or for cash market. 941 Stadium. Phone 32-25. SLEEPING. 1947. 1tp
A FURNISHED apartment, close in. Gentlemen preferred. Will rent to an employed couple. Phone 1940-W. 1tp
ROOMS or will share home to couple. 2530 Joy road. Phone Livonia 4737. 1tp
FURNISHED 3 room and bath, automatic heat, oil water, working couple only. Phone Plymouth 1626-J1. 1tc
COMFORTABLE and cozy, inner spring mattress, breakfast privileges in refined home. Phone 368-R. 1tc
TWO BEDROOMS living room with kitchen and laundry facilities. 36361 Powell Rd. Phone 1363-W1. 1tp

FOR RENT
ONE sleeping room, 647 Maple. Phone 1291-R. 1tp
SMALL apartment available on September 1st. For information phone 1981-J. 1tc
SLEEPING room for rent to gentlemen only. Phone 486-J or 312 Blanch street. 1tp
TWO BEDROOM home for lease fully furnished, air conditioning, large living room, the bath, fireplace, modern kitchen, etc. Available anytime. Phone 1491-W1. 1tp
ROOM for refined gentleman. Phone 619-J or 275 Adams St. 1tp
FOUR ROOM furnished house, Outside town. No children. 5341 Goldredson Blvd. 1tp
DON'T let faulty headlights put you on the spot. Let us check them today. Walter Ash Super Service, Corner South Main and Wing St. 1tp
FRONT room with twin beds, fully equipped. Hot water at all times. Half block from Main street. Gentlemen preferred. 284 Union St. Phone 1631-W. 1tp
FURNISHED room for rent reasonable to working person. Clean and neat. Phone Livonia 421. Corner Plymouth and Stark roads. 1tc

FOR RENT
UNFURNISHED apartment, large rooms, \$35.00 per month. 10675 Ann Arbor Rd. 40-tfc
FOR BETTER living, a better cost, rent a refrigerated food locker. Phone 293, 349 Penniman. 51-4tp
COMPLETELY furnished, two bedrooms and living room, for working couple who desire to share kitchen. Phone Walled Lake 152-F12 or 311 Local St. 1tp
BEAL'S POST AMERICAN LIGION Hall for all occasions. Inquire B. L. Covarrubias, 1116-W. 9075 Bell St. Plymouth. 29-tfc
WALLPAPER STEAMER, 1941 Jackson, Inc. 416 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Phone 1552. 40-tfc
LARGE room with bath and a single room. Call at 412 Middlebelt at 5:30 p.m. 44-tfc
CONCRETE MINERS, with barrows and chutes, for sale or pick up. Stanley's Rental Service, 32124 Plymouth rd., Livonia 4156. 42-2tc
ROOM with bath, entrance, close to center of town. Gentlemen preferred. Inquire at 274 Forest St. Phone 317-K. 50-tfc
NICE clean bedroom with mattress, spring mattress. Suitable for one or two. Phone 419-W or call at 265 Blunk street. 1tp
BUSINESS place for sale. 20x22, good location, near MacArthur R. R. Excellent for small business, or for cash market. 941 Stadium. Phone 32-25. SLEEPING. 1947. 1tp
A FURNISHED apartment, close in. Gentlemen preferred. Will rent to an employed couple. Phone 1940-W. 1tp
ROOMS or will share home to couple. 2530 Joy road. Phone Livonia 4737. 1tp
FURNISHED 3 room and bath, automatic heat, oil water, working couple only. Phone Plymouth 1626-J1. 1tc
COMFORTABLE and cozy, inner spring mattress, breakfast privileges in refined home. Phone 368-R. 1tc
TWO BEDROOMS living room with kitchen and laundry facilities. 36361 Powell Rd. Phone 1363-W1. 1tp

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Real Estate & Investments
939 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
Phone 1440
Member
EXTRA SPECIAL
7 ROOMS with four bedrooms and bath also 2 car garage, large lot with 4 fruit trees. Needs some repairs, will make good income. Price only \$6,300.00, terms.
HOLBROOK, 2nd floor, 2nd street, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, full basement, gas, new shaded lot. Good location. Thoughly maintained. Call at 38250, terms.
PACIFIC, close to Penniman, Ave., 2 bed room, bath and garage. Built in 1919. All equipped and painted inside and out. First class condition. Immediate occupancy. Low drop ed. Owner transferred. See this before you buy.
RANCH type home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, hilltop, high and shady. A very unusual home. 1 1/2 acres old. Price \$20,000 terms.
GET our list of free homes for sale.
CHICKEN coop, 17 eggs, aged. Party of builders. Cherry Hill district. Asking \$11,000.
3 ACRES Canton Center near Joy. Very choice. \$2,475.00, terms.
VACANT LOTS
10 lots Golden Ridge Sub. \$125 each
3 lots Nash Sub. \$400 each
2 lots Simpson, Total \$300
S. Harvey \$500
6 lots Ambrose Sub. Phoenix Park Dist. \$500 each
BUILDING lots in all parts of the city. Get our prices before you buy.

Mrs. Blasey Dies Suddenly At Her Ypsilanti Home
Final rites for Mrs. Alice Margaret Gribble Blasey were held last Saturday from the Schrader Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Mrs. Blasey died suddenly Wednesday, August 17 at her home at 1314 Kingwood avenue in Ypsilanti. A former resident of Detroit and Plymouth, Mrs. Blasey was 25 years of age.
She is survived by her husband, Paul F. Blasey, her infant daughter, Barbara Ann; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Albro of Plymouth; and her two brothers, Richard and Donald Albro.
Mrs. Blasey was a member of the Bethel-ward Temple Methodist church of Detroit. Before moving to Ypsilanti she was a teacher at the Central Grade school of Ypsilanti.
The active pallbearers were Messrs. Robert Davidson, Charles Roberts, Russell Davidson, Glen Davidson, Jerome Lamb and Donald A. Wolgang. Interment was in Highland cemetery in Ypsilanti.
Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. at the Roman Wall in England.
Stations were held at the cemetery at 2 p.m.
The Milky Way completely encircled the world.
Is the red and white "American" the way? American does not mean.

Funeral Services Held Yesterday For Mrs. Fisher
Friends and relatives of Mrs. Eleanor E. Fisher were saddened when they learned of her sudden death last Sunday evening.
Very active in civic affairs, Mrs. Fisher was well known in Plymouth and had lived here for the past 11 years. She was 49 years of age at the time of her death.
Mrs. Fisher is survived by her husband, Blain Fisher, who is a member of Fisher's Shoe Shop in Plymouth. Also surviving are her son, Robert Fisher, of Marquette, her three daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Wilson of Chicago, Mrs. Dorothy Newman of New Providence, Mich., and Sharon Fisher of Plymouth.
Mrs. Fisher was a member of the Church of the Nazarene, she was active in its activities and taught Sunday School for many years. Her home was in the Plymouth section.
The active pallbearers were Messrs. M. P. Crowl, Ed Hordening, James Bank, John Wasilaski, Kenneth Swain and Guy Duran. Interment was in Highland cemetery in Ypsilanti, Michigan.
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AUCTION SALE
Saturday, Aug. 20
29455 Michigan Ave.
4 miles west of Middlebelt Rd.
Starts at 2 P.M.
Antique Bedroom set, marble top
Refrigerators
Breakfast set
Living Room set
Chairs
Tea cooler
Water pump
Bedroom set
Pool table
Chest cabinet
Wood table
Radies
Covers, gas electric coal, wood
GUY T. THOMPSON
Auctioneer
Phone Ypsi. 2519
SWAP SHOP
Steven Vitce—Prop.
Phone Wayne 9265

Wedding Stationery
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Yours Will Be Correct If You Secure It At
The Plymouth Mail

### I REMEMBER...

By THE OLD-TIMERS

**From Mrs. Emma Reece of Kings Mountain, Ky.:** "I remember when girls and their beaux rode horseback to church. The girls rode sidesaddle and wore long riding skirts. The boy would help the girl off her horse and hitch it to a limb of a tree. After church he would help her on her horse, and then jump on his horse and they'd go galloping home. What happy days those were!"

**From "Old-Timer Indeed" of Fairmount, W. Va.:** "I remember when an ordinary poker was used by girls as a hair curler... horse-hound randy was used as a cold remedy... tuppings blocks pre-



vented displays of feminine ankles... pickle dish hats were worn by men who dressed up on Sunday or for a funeral... a coal scuttle was a household necessity."

**From E. E. Meredith of Fairmont, W. Va.:** "I remember when the number of cards left in the hall tray by young men of the neighborhood was a yardstick of a young lady's popularity. The names were written by penmen who made a specialty of it. Often a bird adorned the card."

**From Mrs. Mary Stewart of Chicago:** "I remember when house dresses were wrappers... sweaters were jerseys... panties were drawers... gloves were mittens... slips were camisoles... blouses were waists... galoshes were arctic... suspenders were garters... overcoats were ulsters... vests were waistcoats... ladies blouses were shirtwaists... separate shirts, first worn about 50 years ago, were called golf or rainy day shirts."

(How about your memories of days gone by, old-timers? Address yours to this column in care of Mr. Friendly, Box 340, Frankfort, Ky.)

Cape Horn is at the southernmost tip of South America.

Twenty-eight pieces are used in the game of dominoes.

We all have a patronymic. It's our family name.

Inhabitants of New Zealand have the longest life expectancy.

Charles Dana Gibson created the "Gibson Girl."

Phone news items to 1755.

## Northville Slates Special Program For Labor Day

The stage is set for the Labor Day program to be put on by the V.F.W. Post 4012 at Northville. A good time is in store for all on hand when the program gets underway at 1 p.m. on September 5.

Foot races as well as wheelbarrow and shoe races will be run off for the children. An ample supply of prizes will be distributed to the winners.

Entertainment will be furnished by the Wayne County Council Veterans of Foreign Wars Drum and Bugle corps, who are now competing for this year's championship honors at the national convention of the V.F.W. in Miami, Florida.

A donkey softball game between the Salem Snake Charmers and the Northville V.F.W. post will highlight the afternoon's activities.

Starters and judges as well as prizes for the contests will be furnished by the Optimist club of Northville, the Northville Laboratories and the Local CIO unit of 896.



**THE BERRIES...** A peach in a nest of raspberries is a dish fit for a king. The raspberries are too numerous to mention, but the peach is Joan Weiss, who is publicizing the raspberry crop maturing near Minneapolis.

## WJR Singing Star and Family Relax at Blanche Street Home in Plymouth



A warm summer day and time off from his radio duties as singing star on station WJR adds up to relaxation for Fred Kendall and his family. Pictured here in the yard of their home at 253 Blanche are Fred, his wife, the former Evelyn Ambler, their three-year-old daughter, Lynn, and the family colie.

"Most popular male singing voice in Detroit" are the words used in the August Radio Mirror magazine to describe Plymouth's Fred Kendall, tenor-singing star of WJR's "Anything Goes."

Further proof of the Kendall popularity was issued last week when WJR expanded his daily show from its customary 50-minute stand to a full hour of air time.

Considering that Fred joined the Detroit station only three years ago, singing with the Dan Large Chorus, won the solo spot on "Anything Goes," was made staff vocalist and now will soon be broadcasting five hours a week from the major city, is confirming evidence of Fred's rapid rise.

Not is his popularity limited to radio audiences. He just returned from a two-month tour through the southwestern states with Wayne King's orchestra.

Singing engagements with the Detroit symphony, Detroit's Civic Light Opera company, and the Dallas and Houston symphonies have turned Fred's calendar.

A native son of Fairlee, New York, Fred's music study included work at the Julliard School of Music, World War II found him studying voice, theory, and composition as a music major at North Texas State Teachers college. He joined the United States Army in 1942.

News of the Kendall "voice" made the rounds and an assignment to the Special Services division resulted.

He was sent to Washington, D.C., where he met Plymouthite Evelyn Ambler. They were serving in the same hospital unit at Ft. Lewis, Evelyn with the American Red Cross.

A duo transfer sent the two of them overseas to Yokohama. They were married in that Japanese city on Thanksgiving Day

in 1945. Three-year-old Lynn has since added her merry blue-eyed blondness and activity to the Kendall family unit.

A civilian aviator, Fred kept on singing. Joining the Dan Large Chorus, he broadcast from the WJR studios, thus beginning the straight way path to his present day success on the airwaves.

After several months with the chorus, "Anything Goes" beckoned to him for its tenor vocal part. Response from fans brought about his own program, "A Young Man Sings" in 1947.

He was featured with an 18-piece orchestra and an occasional guest star. When the program was halted because of prior commitments, the Columbia Broadcasting company, a deluge of letters poured into the station asking "Why?"

WJR's answer to this clamor for the Kendall voice can be heard each week day from 4 to 5 p.m.

## Present Charter To Girl Scouts

Girl Scouts and their families and friends from throughout Livonia township met last Thursday night, August 19, to witness the presentation of their new charter and to hear the final concert of the township's summer band.

The new charter which authorizes the Livonia Council to function as an official unit of the national organization for the next year, was presented by Joseph Liverino, first president of the Livonia Council, and accepted by Mrs. Russell A. Wendt, now president of the group.

Presentation of the charter was preceded by a basket picnic and followed by the season's final concert of the Livonia Township District school's summer band under the direction of Donald Dimond.

The automobiles of the many families who had come to the picnic and to watch were drawn up around the natural amphitheater in the Nankin Mills area of Rouge parkway, and their headlights brought into bright relief those who took part in the ceremonies.

This is the first charter granted to the Livonia Council under the new plan whereby charters are issued in recognition of yearly achievement. Mr. Liverino stated in presenting it to Mrs. Wendt, Volume of membership, number of volunteer leaders, number of troops and the quality of the local program all are factors in the award, he explained.

## Story In Grand Rapids Paper Is Of Plymouth Man

The following article about Robert T. Walker, well-known Plymouthite who carried mail here for over 30 years, appeared last week in the Grand Rapids Herald.

Attending the Rural Letter Carriers' convention held in Grand Rapids, Walker likes to go to these get-togethers "just to talk to old friends" although he retired in 1930.

"The first route of rural mail carrier Robert T. Walker was 27 miles long, all around Plymouth."

"At the time of his retirement, 30 years later, his route was still 'all around Plymouth,' but it had increased to 42 miles.

"When the automobile came along about 1912," he said, "I decided I might as well take a chance on it. Got my first car then and never drove a horse again."

"Walker, who is called 'Uncle Bob' by many a cronie at the 45th national convention of the National Rural Letter Carriers' Association, is at 82—one of the oldest visitors to the meeting which has brought more than 2,000 delegates and their families from all over the Nation to Grand Rapids.

He is also a charter member of the National Association and a past President of the Michigan Association. He says he no longer is a delegate to these meetings and conventions, but likes to attend them "just to talk to old friends."

"A Michigan man 'born and bred,' Walker lived in Plymouth until last Spring when his wife died, then moved to Loon Lake, near Mio, to live with his son. In robust health, he nevertheless is lame and gets about only with a handsome palm wood cane, present from a former Manistee rural carrier, Fred Butler, now living in Clearwater, Fla.

"The Plymouth mailman was a pioneer organizer, shortly after the advent of rural free delivery, of county, state and national associations. They followed, in this section of the country at least, in quick succession during 1903. Walker was made a committee-man of the state group, and sent to Chicago where the NRCA was organized. He served as the Michigan Association's President in 1908 and 1909.

"Uncle Bob" says he wore out 15 or 20 horses at the rate of three or four a year when he first started carrying the mail around Plymouth, although he kept one prize horse for 13 years. He recalls that one of the rural carrier's biggest difficulties was to maintain a proper schedule and still take advantage of the "handouts"—coffee and fried cakes—furnished regularly by his customers along the route.

"The convention program got under way Tuesday morning with a memorial service honoring the memory of dead members. Members of the ladies' auxiliary of the association conducted the services.

"Mayor Stanley J. Davis and Inspector Arthur W. Hamilton, in charge of the Grand Rapids postoffice, gave addresses of welcome."

The first oil pipe line was of wood construction, five miles long, and had a capacity of 800 barrels daily.

Drive-in service stations were inaugurated in 1903. Today there are 250,000.

## Plymouth Accomplishments Told By Detroit Social Security Office

As it began its second year of service today to residents of Plymouth, Northville and North-Detroit, the Social Security office at 12065 Wyoming at Grand River, Detroit told the Plymouth Mail of its accomplishments during its first year.

"By Tuesday of this week we had processed over 2,500 claims for Social Security payments," Harry Baltuck, manager of the office, stated. "More than 10 percent of this number were from residents of Plymouth and Northville. A total of 253 claims have been received from these communities."

"In dollars and cents, this means that approximately \$5,000 a month is being paid to residents of this area," continued Baltuck. "And this does not include the number of beneficiaries who were already receiving benefits before we opened our office. Nor does it include the \$12,000 paid in lump-sum death settlements during this last year. Many of the widows who received lump-sums will also be entitled to monthly payment when they reach 65."

Although 253 claims have been received from Plymouth and Northville residents, Mr. Baltuck believes that many other claims could have been filed. Failure to file these claims is mainly due to lack of knowledge of the law or to erroneous information given by well-meaning friends and neighbors.

"Payments are never made automatically," said Baltuck. "A claim must be filed before we can pay benefits. Every worker over 67 or over 65, who has not filed his claim, should get in touch with us in order to determine his rights. Families of workers who die should also get in touch with us immediately, no matter how old or young the worker was at death. Failure to do so may mean loss of money."

For the convenience of Plymouth and Northville residents, the Social Security office has a representative at the Plymouth post office the second Thursday of each month. He is prepared to offer complete service in filing claims, providing information and assistance in all matters pertaining to social security. This service is provided without cost.



**SCHOOL CROSSING...** Miami schoolhouse crosses intersection on trailer-truck to prove that if the children won't come to the school, the school will come to the children. Could it be that the school is playing hooky and trying to dodge the truant officer?

Bicycles have been in use for about a hundred years.

We are now living in the geological epoch Holocene.

Texas breeds the greatest number of Jersey cows.

Leavenworth prison is in Kansas.

Law does not compel husband and wife to live together.

Penguins are birds, but they never fly.

Most musical terms are derived from the Italian language.

"Great-souled," is the literal translation of Mahatma.

## Plymouth Mail PRICES

## Plymouth Mail QUALITY

## Plymouth Mail SERVICE

Make an Attractive

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Of Any Kind

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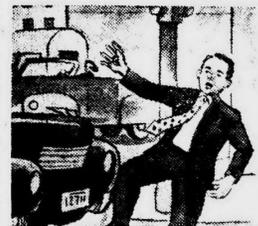
## SHOCK

(A Short Story) BY RICHARD HILL WILKINSON

IT SEEMED incredible to Jock that in this city of opulence and opportunity he could be hungry and broke and out of a job. Standing disconsolately on the corner of Cahuenga and Hollywood boulevards he contemplated his predicament with bitterness and remorse. He didn't belong here and he would have given anything not to be here. Gloomily he projected his mind 2000 miles back over the mountains and plains to the snug little mid-western town of Thompsonville. That's where he wanted to be.

He'd been a sucker to listen to the movie agent. He should have had sense enough to know that Noel Preston wasn't a movie agent at all, but a racketeer who hopped from small town to small town, witnessing amateur theatrical company performances and assuring the leading characters that there was a future for them in Hollywood.

Preston had given him a letter to an alleged office in Hollywood, in-



The roadster's bumper brushed his trouser leg, which was the last thing he knew before his head thumped against the pavement.

structing him to present it to a Mr. Gleason. Before a week had passed, Mr. Gleason would have him working for one of the major studios. The agent's fee, payable in advance, Jock had given to Preston out of his savings. The remainder of his savings went for train fare.

Of course there hadn't been any office or any Mr. Gleason. Jock had tried the studios himself, but it didn't take him long to discover he didn't have a chance.

Thinking about it, he reflected that it would take him a long time to save up for the garage he wanted to buy. All his surplus was gone. And then there was Adele to consider. Adele had faith in him. Even when he'd been sucker enough to go to Hollywood, she had believed in him, though he knew she wished he'd been satisfied to stay home. He wondered if now she'd wait till he had saved enough to buy the garage.

He stepped off the curb, heading west on Hollywood boulevard, just

as the lights changed. At this exact moment a lone, black roaster came around the corner, barely moving. Jock braked his horn, and started to retreat, the heel caught on something and he fell backwards. The roaster's bumper brushed his trouser leg, which was the last thing he knew before his head thumped against the pavement.

Seconds later Jock opened his eyes. He was lying on the sidewalk, and there were a lot of people around. He heard a snarl, followed by sharp commands, "Break! Gang way! Break away, there!"

He blinked. There hadn't been time to protest. And now there was no one around to protest to. He lay still, conscious of the movement of the ambulance, thinking that he might as well let them take him to the hospital. Perhaps he'd get a meal out of it.

Fifteen minutes later he was deposited on a leather couch in what appeared to be a small anteroom. A nurse hovered about. Masculine voices came from behind a door directly opposite. Presently the door opened and a man with a briefcase came in. He nodded to the nurse and the nurse went out. The man came and looked at Jock.

"Well," he said, "you haven't got much of a case. I happened to be in the car, I'm Lannie Holtham's lawyer."

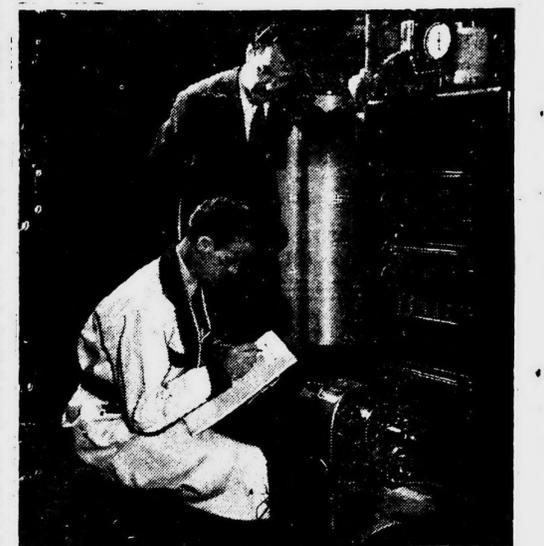
Jock blinked and said nothing. The man went on:

"You couldn't prove a thing, but publicity's bad for a star as big as Holtham. Besides, there's reporters outside." He sat down and began unstrapping his briefcase. "That's the story, so don't try to tell me different. Or don't try to tell me that stuff about how a star has to keep up a front in Hollywood and won't stand for lawsuits. A lawsuit wouldn't get you a dime, because you couldn't prove a thing. Now get this: We'll settle for \$10,000 out of court and not a cent more. All you got to do is sign this paper and keep your trap shut when the reporters come in."

Jock opened his mouth and closed it, like a fish out of water. No sound escaped his lips. The lawyer stood up. "Twelve thousand and that's the limit. Speak up, I'm in a hurry."

Jock swallowed. By trying tremendously hard he managed to say, "O. K."

Minutes later the doctor signed his examination "S. Frank" from shock. Word better than him here a few days. Put him in ward 10. He doesn't look too like a man who could pay for even a semi-private.



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In Sam & Son Bldg.



**NEW FORD TEST HILL**—This 1953 Ford is climbing the 30 per cent grade on the new test hill at Dearborn, Mich., which was constructed of 116,000 tons of steel slag from the Ford Motor Company's steel mills. This 30 per cent grade approximates San Francisco's famed Filbert street—long a favorite among test engineers as one of the steepest city streets in the country. Hill-climbing ability, automatic transmissions, foot and hand brakes, bumper clearances and carburetion are tested on the new hill by Ford engineers. In addition all Ford products are tested under extremes of temperature and terrain in all parts of the United States.



**REVIEW FOOT GUARDS** . . . In an imposing ceremony at Buckingham palace, King George, colonel-in-chief of the Irish regiment of foot guards, presented the regiment with new colors. Watching the ceremony are, left to right, Queen Juliana of Holland, Queen Elizabeth and Queen-mother Mary of England and Prince Bernhard of Holland. Prince Bernhard, while in England, participated in London's international horse show and took his mount over the hurdles.

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**What I Think and Have A Right to Say**  
By ELTON R. EATON

**LABOR'S STAKE IN FREEDOM.**  
Just "around the corner" is another Labor day—Monday, September 5. It is the day congress has set aside when American citizens are supposed to stop work and reflect on the benefits of their labors and to give thanks that we live in a nation where man's ability to progress is limited only by his own inclinations.

It is a day, too, which marks the ending of the "summer" season, the day when vacations are over for thousands of Plymouth residents as well as other citizens throughout the land.

But we have problems that do not end with Labor day. And Labor, like other groups in the United States, has an enormous stake in all efforts to make this nation stronger and better, and to promote our individual freedoms.

Workers have played a vital role in the evolution of freedom in the United States. They have helped to maintain and extend the liberties of the individual which we cherish so highly in this land. They have defended freedom, enriched it and improved it. Their position as workers and citizens in this land gives their voice reason for safeguarding their American heritage of freedom.

This Labor day holiday symbolizes the American way of freedom and opportunity for the worker. This is the time when all sections of the public pay tribute to labor. In many lands labor groups are a class set apart and exploited. Here labor under our freedoms has achieved dignity, recognition, strong unions, industrial rights, the highest standard of living in the world, prosperity and the opportunity for advancement.

The preservation of our basic individual rights has brought our nation to its present high status. The fruits of this freedom can be lost unless we all work together, labor and management and every individual citizen, by voluntary and effective active participation in all the duties of good citizenship. Our system has its faults, but in correcting these, with even better teamwork, with all of us striving to be better citizens, the future of this land of freedom and opportunity is unlimited. Every one of us has a common stake in freedom. Freedom is everybody's job.

**WILL YOU BE THE FIRST?**  
In just a few brief days the public schools of Michigan will open for another school year. Hundreds of Plymouth children who during the vacation period are more or less protected by their parents from traffic hazards, will be forced to face alone the smart aleck driver—the crazy fool driver—the hog it all driver—the simple minded driver—and the thoughtless driver too, as he goes back and forth to the school room.

Unless YOU observe the greatest of care, some defenseless and helpless boy or girl may be killed or badly injured when hit by YOUR automobile.

Let's resolve NOW that there is not going to be a single child attending a school in Plymouth injured during the forthcoming school year.

We hope the police will provide proper protection for the four or five corners where protection of boys and girls is so badly needed in going to and coming from our schools.

We'll list these corners again and hope that when the school bells ring on the opening day that traffic officers WILL be stationed at Main and Church, Main and Penniman, Main and Ann Arbor trail, Harvey and Penniman and Harvey and Ann Arbor trail. These are the five really bad corners where utmost care MUST be observed.

Our traffic record hasn't been so bad so far—but let's make it better—let's make it the best in the nation!

**IT PAYS TO KNOW THE RIGHT PEOPLE!**  
It is with shame that we must admit that the administration in Washington has without question become the most corrupt, dishonest and CONTEMPTIBLE in the history of the nation. This dishonesty came in with the New Deal administration, and it has grown steadily worse as the years have gone by.

Roosevelt, Truman and their cohorts made much of the Albert Fall scandal, who was convicted and sent to prison by his REPUBLICAN ASSOCIATES because he had taken something like a hundred thousand dollars for granting oil favors to friends.

The Albert Fall scandal is a mere nothing compared to what has been going on in Washington and is NOW taking place. The "take" runs into the millions—and no one is sent to jail by the New Dealers or the Fair Dealers for looting the taxpayers blind.

It is with alarm that we read in the last issue of The United States News that "It pays to know the right people" in Washington. Says the News on the situation under the Truman Fair Deal administration:

Government today has the really big money to spend, the really big favors to give, favors of all kinds: loans, surplus property, contracts of all sizes, real estate, all kinds of rights to do all kinds of things. And government, on the inside, runs something like a college fraternity. The boys who know the grip get the favors. A telephone call from the right person can do a lot.

That's why it pays in doing business with Government to know the right person. That's why there are "5 per centers" and contact men.

Trend is toward making the U. S. Treasury a gigantic grab bag.

Veterans, farmers, old people, disabled, poor, turn to Government to give them the things they want. Politicians, needing votes, try to oblige.

Britain, hard up, looks to U.S., not it itself, for help. Outside world, needing arms, expects U.S. to give them free, isn't ready to tighten its own belt to assure the means for simple protection.

A congressman, measuring his success or failure, totes up the dollars he was able to wangle for his state or district. He doesn't try to appraise the degree of statesmanship in his votes and his efforts.

Businessmen, objecting to high taxes, aren't above putting on the heat to get some public works for their community or to force a spending program.

All the pressure is on the side of more and more spending. What it's adding up to, as time wears on, is this: Big government, already unmanageable, is to go on growing bigger.

Business, needing government orders, will be forced to find ways to make more and more contacts, to get further and further inside the machinery.

Favoritism almost inevitably will grow. Politicians need money.

Scandals will break out now and then. They'll cause some scurrying for cover on a temporary basis. There are leaks in spending \$46,000,000,000.

Influence business is going to grow, not decline. After all, somebody has to make it his business to find his way around a bureaucracy with more than 2,000,000 employes, including a key few, hidden here and there, who can decide where business goes and on what terms. It pays to know the right people.

**One Foot Around, "Sell Plymouth" Peaches Weigh In At One Pound**

What with taking official charge of a cucumber contest the last two weeks and exhibiting two giant peaches in the Plymouth Mail window this week, the paper is fast becoming serious competition to local grocers.

Clifford K. Bryan brought in the peaches from his farm on the corner of Plymouth and Eekles roads. Of the Jubilee variety, each weighs over a pound and measures nearly a foot in circumference.

Bryan also grows Hale Haven, Hale and Elberta peaches which will be harvested later in the season.

A Balalaika is an old Russian stringed instrument.

Benjamin Franklin invented the harmonica.

Judging from notices Walker has received after visits to other cities in the United States, the night of September 12 may be one of the most momentous in 1949 for Plymouth.

The Chicago Executives' club describes him as "America's one-man crusade for facts—ambassador of action—the arch enemy of inertia!"

Due to Walker's experience as a corporation president and treasurer in the mining industry, he knows and fully appreciates the vital problems affecting all business men today, according to the Warren (Ohio) Tribune Chronicle, which says, "His x-ray mind penetrates the fog of doubt and sees clearly the solution to business problems."

Dr. C. A. Fisher, director of the Extension Division of the University of Michigan, wastes no words when he says "Walker has the knowledge of the subject at hand."

Prince Albert of England composed songs, church music and an opera.



**OFF-RECORD FACT DISCUSSION** . . . Two who opposed Atlantic pact plead their points with bi-partisan co-pilots of the pact. Left to right are Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (R., Utah), who joined minority leader Wherry in request for rider that would free United States of arms obligation. Senators Tom Connally (D., Tex.), Arthur Vandenberg (R., Mich.) and Kenneth Wherry (R., Neb.)

**Cuckoo Quiz**

Who is always ready to pass on a good deed?

A REAL ESTATE AGENT

**HAVE NO FEAR**

The great number of details at a time of bereavement need not rest on your shoulders. We will handle them with experienced care — amid the beauty and peace of our reposing rooms.

**Sonderegger Funeral Home**

217 N. Main Street — Phone 14

Ambulance Service at Any Hour of the Day or Night

**FOR YOUR OLD WASHER (Regardless of Condition)**

**On These New 1949 BENDIX Automatic WASHERS**

To balance our stock we are making this amazing offer! If your old washer is causing trouble, if you are tired of lifting and wringing clothes, if there is never time left after a day's wash to do all the other countless tasks, a BENDIX automatic washer is the answer.

**CALL BLUNK'S TODAY FOR AN APPRAISAL OF YOUR OLD WASHER! (NO OBLIGATION)**

**BENDIX automatic Washer**

**BLUNK'S INC.**

825 PENNIMAN PLYMOUTH 1790

FREE PARKING IN REAR OF STORE

USE BLUNK'S LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

**NEW BENDIX GYROMATIC \$299.95**  
Automatic soap injector extra. Doesn't have to be fastened down!

**NEW BENDIX DE LUXE \$249.95**  
Automatic soap injector extra. It can even put in its own soap.

**BENDIX MODEL S-101 \$199.95**  
Lowest priced automatic washer on the market.

"Blind as a bat," is an incorrect saying, since bats can see. Nevada has a population of 91,000, the smallest in the nation. Henry VIII had six wives. Phone news items to 1755.

# Letter Box

To the Editor:  
 "In the last issue of the Plymouth Mail (August 18) you printed a statement bearing the headline 'School Students Rally to Aid of Commissioners in Note to Editor' and signed by six future voters of Plymouth, three of whom are Mr. Latture's debaters."

"We are not particularly concerned by the statement 'Recall is a dangerous undertaking'. This is only an opinion, and everyone has a right to his, although it might be better to leave the publication of those ideas to someone with enough experience to make them valuable."

"Another thing with which we might disagree is the question 'Is it logical to assume that a teacher who has taught good government for nineteen years can be guilty of such charges?' We believe it is logical to assume Commissioner Latture can be guilty of such charges. Furthermore, we wonder how three capable debaters, supposedly students of logical thinking, could come to such an illogical conclusion."

"We are concerned, however, with two points in the debaters' statement."

"One sentence therein commences 'We the representatives of the student body know...'. It is news to us that these six students are representatives of the student body. After all their previous talk about democracy, it is odd that the six should violate a democratic principle by assuming the responsibility of spokesmen for over one thousand students. The tone of the statement indicates that they were elected to this responsibility. They most certainly were not."

"Our second point concerns the sentence, 'It is not our object to discuss the ambiguous charges against the Commission.' We students are interested in good government; therefore we believe the 'object' should be discussion of charges, and the six are away off base in trying to avoid the issues of the coming election. Perhaps that's what they learned in a government class which emphasizes 'students recognizing the responsibilities and importance of American citizenship.'"

"The closing lines of their article are addressed to the voters and read 'The fate of our good city government rests in your hands. The decision is up to you.' How true."

"We only hope that the voters of Plymouth study the issues involved, and then utilize the opportunity of the recall election to rectify past mistakes."

Sgd.  
 Dave Jolliffe  
 Irving Stewart  
 Otto Ruehr  
 Neal Lanphear

Editor:  
 Plymouth Mail  
 Dear Sir:

"I was more than pleased to read your article, 'Don't Be A Killer' in the August 18th issue of the Plymouth Mail. For some time I have felt that all was not as it should be with Plymouth traffic and parking. (The two are related). This statement is made, not critically, but in the hope constructive progress may be made."

"It seems to me there are several facets to the problem which should be covered. May I start with the one most theoretical, and most idealistic?"

"You should have never felt called upon to write your article—there would be no need for this letter—if people had the regard for the rights of others that should be part of the mental equipment of every citizen of a community. If that were true, then such traffic regulations as were necessary would be adhered to with maximum smoothness, and matters would proceed to say nothing of traffic! However, we do have those few individuals in every community whose actions are such that restrictive ordinances are necessary, and of course must apply to, and restrict, all of us even though the great majority are law abiding without the need of any such curbs. More specifically, I refer to the pedal-happy gas jockeys who can't resist the temptation of a tire squealing take-off, to roar the whole of fifty feet, slam the brakes for a sliding stop, and then wait for the light to turn green. Other examples of such semi-moronic and potentially dangerous behavior are seen daily by all of us."

"There are two somewhat opposing problems in this matter of auto traffic. One is to expedite the movement of people and merchandise about the city as speedily as possible. The other is to do this with the greatest safety. Both the motorist and the pedestrian are concerned. It is the function of the police to handle both problems with alertness, and to the best of their ability. Personally, I don't see as much evidence of police activity as seems necessary. Much of the day I am at work, but in the hour or two a day I am about, I frequently see the following violations:

"1. Parking limit in the main city lot is two hours. This limit

is exceeded daily by some cars, up to a maximum of half day parking. (When is a sign not a sign, and when does it mean what it says, and when doesn't it?)

"2. Progress of traffic is impeded in front of the post office at times, when drivers use the drives each side for turning around. This in spite of the signs generously sprinkled about—'No U Turn', 'No Turning Around' and 'No Double Parking.' Again, when is a sign not a sign? We, the taxpayers, paid for the signs, the police department evidently felt they were necessary—now, let's follow through and enforce what the signs say—all it takes is a little effort and eyes open by the police, a few fines sprinkled over the offender from time to time—and my bet is that your problem would be solved."

"3. Speed limit is exceeded. As I understand it, the limit within Plymouth is 25 miles per hour. It doesn't take the judgment of Solomon or an electronic timer to see that these speeds are daily violated; quite often on Starkweather, South Main, Farmer and Mill streets. Again, let's forget the warnings and admonitions, and hit some of these folks where it will hurt the most and they'll groan the loudest—right in the pocketbooks. People simply can't be in that much of a hurry to get where they're going. Their business—or pleasure—can't be that important."

"4. Stop signs. We see it every day. Once more, when is a sign not a sign? It may well be that we have stop signs where they are not needed, but if they are placed at an intersection, they should be heeded, and again, it is the function of the police to see that they are heeded."

"To summarize the above four points—if we have, or if we make, certain regulations, if certain actions are prohibited (and publicized by signs), then let's enforce these regulations for the good of all, and enforce them consistently, daily, and without discrimination."

"You devoted a share of your editorial to the matter of traffic safety and school children. In all fairness, it should be brought to mind that there are two sides to this matter of pedestrian safety. You've covered very well the matter of driver responsibility. The pedestrian, though, must do his share of 'watching out.' Some months back, an excellent article in the Saturday Evening Post, 'They Ask To Be Killed,' brought out very forcefully the fact that many pedestrian injuries and deaths are caused by the carelessness of the pedestrian himself. As far as children are concerned, I am still surprised, after several years in Plymouth, to see so many of them playing nonchalantly in the streets when their home yards, and vacant lots are close by. It is no less surprising to view the almost utter trust some pedestrians place in the passing driver to see that they are not hit."

"Several years back, Babson said, in one of his articles in the Plymouth Mail, that the world badly needed two things—Religion and Education. Both could be applied to this problem of traffic safety. Religion? What could fit the situation better than 'Do unto others as you would have them do unto you (and yours!)' Education? Let's educate ourselves and others in this responsibility of doing a good job of driving a car. Let's not let the adults forget, either, that their driving may be serving as a model—good or bad—for the youngsters that view that driving. Let's take pride in being GOOD drivers."

Sgd.  
 C. C. Cooley

Plymouth Mail  
 Dear Mr. Eaton:

"Yes, by all means, let us start a movement to have policemen stationed at dangerous and busy corners during the school year. I, too, ask for the reason why those corners are not protected. On more than one occasion I have personally pulled a child from the path of a speeding car in front of the city hall."

"We may all ask what are the police for if not to protect our children from these speed demons who must beat the light?"

"Many thanks for a timely editorial. May it bring results!"

Sgd.  
 Anne H. Moisis

Frank Henderson Speaks to Romulus Rotary Club Wednesday

Included in the well-filled speaking calendar of Rotary President Frank Henderson this week was an address to the Romulus Rotarians on "35 Years of Going to the Theatre."

On Sunday Mr. Henderson will speak to the Pythians of western Michigan at Sparta, near Grand Rapids.

Mohican Indians are not entirely extinct.

Arabia is sometimes referred to as Araby

## League Says Liberty Park Only One Of Many Things City Neglected!

"Among the recall charges leveled against City Commissioners Hartmann, Henderson, Goddard, and Latture is one which says: They have neglected their charter imposed duty by allowing the deterioration of Liberty Park, thus devaluing the public property of the citizens of Plymouth."

"Let us make one thing clear. There is much more at stake in this charge than the actual value of Liberty Park. This charge was placed on the recall petition because it is an example of a host of other charges that might have been made against the four commissioners and their protegee, City Manager Harold Cheek. On a small scale, it illustrates the failure of government by gentlemen who are too busy to be City Commissioners."

"Briefly, the actual case referred to is: Liberty Park, a small plot of ground prominently located in Plymouth, was given to the citizens by the Starkweather family about twenty-five years ago. For years it was a small but highly attractive garden spot of our town."

"During the last three years—since Manager Cheek's arrival—the central flower bed, once beautiful, has slowly disintegrated from brilliant cannas to sickly petunias. These ailing flowers were finally starved out altogether. We, the citizens, now own a centrally located weed patch. Winter before last, a truck annihilated one of the finest young trees. Naturally, it was not replaced. Despite repeated requests, the Commission and the Manager would not build a curb and gutter. Consequently, the street has gradually begun to overrun the edges of the park."

"As we said, this is only one example of neglect. There is an unnamed park near the Water Works commonly called 'Burdock Point.' This property was purchased by the city and allowed to grow to weeds. Not long ago, a generous and civic-minded citizen offered to pay for planting and landscaping this triangle. He proposed his gift to Manager Cheek who accepted, but neglected to tell the City Commission that he had decided to make this public land into a park."

"It was three months before the Commission even found out that the city had received a major gift and Plymouth had a new park!"

"It has always been the Commission's duty to accept gifts for the city. The Commission is also supposed to decide what shall be done with public property. It is possible—perhaps unlikely—that the four commissioners might have had some ideas of their own about that area. Apparently Mr. Cheek believes that city commissioners should not be Citizens' League Meets Tonight in Central Auditorium

The Plymouth Citizens' League will meet tonight, Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the Central Grade school auditorium.

Several prominent citizens of Plymouth will be the principal speakers, it is announced by Chairman Kenneth Gust.

given a chance to think! Luckily, this was a fine and beautiful gift that Mr. Cheek accepted without authority. But if someone offered the city a pet white elephant, no doubt he could accept it and feed it and the four commissioners wouldn't find out until next spring!"

"The aftermath of the story is also typical. The shrubs and elm trees were not properly tended or watered. Needless to say, the death toll has been high and at this rate, the point will be ready to go back to the Indians in another year."

"Plymouth owns one of the fifty municipal cemeteries in Michigan. Its quiet beauty has been a source of pride and consolation to our people. Last year, again through the generosity of the same citizen, a magnificent planting of hemlocks costing over \$1,000 was given Plymouth. A dignified gateway was constructed by the same donor. The trees and shrubs were so shockingly neglected by the city that they have also died and the result is a sorry sight."

"This is not strange. Manager Cheek, who believes in single-handed government, seems to have stopped meetings of the Cemetery Board altogether. (One member hadn't been consulted in so long, that he didn't even think he was still a board member!)"

"A while back, Commissioner Frank Henderson was talking about Manager Harold Cheek's inactivity in planting and landscaping. He said: 'Harold's mind just doesn't run to trees.' Indeed it doesn't! There has not been one tree planted in Plymouth in the past year, despite a \$500 appropriation by the Commission for that purpose! There are tree-streets in town that are as treeless as the Sahara Old plantings need care and replacement—but Harold's mind just doesn't run to trees!"

"Look at the budget figures: In Manager Cheek's first year, 1946-47, he spent \$147 out of the appropriated \$500. Then in 47-48 in our Plymouth—City of Homes—he spent the colossal sum of \$38 out of the \$500! This-

## Governor Would Fill Vacancies Caused by Recall

(Continued from page 1)  
 for the transaction of business at all meetings of the Commission but, in the absence of a quorum, a lesser number may adjourn any regular or special meeting to a later date."

Since the city charter has no provision for appointment in a case like this it is apparent that the governor would be called upon to exercise his power and fill any vacancies for the 45 day period in which another election must be called to fill the vacancies caused by the recall. He would act under the state statute that reads as follows:

"Where the power to fill a vacancy by appointment exists then in such case such office shall be filled in the same manner by temporary appointment effective until a successor shall be duly elected and qualified as herein provided, otherwise the governor of the state may fill such vacancy until said recalled officer's successor is elected and qualified."

## Northville Commissioner Responsible for Present Phone Arrangement Between Two Towns

(Continued from page 1)  
 tomer's calling range from 1.927 to some 10,000. "In other words, with extended-area service a Northville user could call any of the 11,000 telephones in Northville, Plymouth, Farmington and Walled Lake without paying a toll charge," he said.

Note—An editorial in last week's Plymouth Mail raised a question concerning the reasons why Northville was not included in the extended area service put into effect this month by Michigan Bell Telephone. Above is the response to that editorial. Residents of Plymouth who want Northville included in this service are urged to write the manager of the Plymouth telephone office.

Pictures can be taken of mirages.

The Tower of Babel was 300 feet in height.

Batavia is the capitol of Java.

John D. Rockefeller founded the University of Chicago.

Mrs. Floyd Reddeman and her mother, Mrs. Bertha Krauter, and niece, Nancy Travis, returned home last week Tuesday from a five day motor trip through Indiana and Illinois. They visited relatives enroute and attended the Krauter family reunion at Washburn, Illinois on Sunday.

## Kiwanis District Convention Will Draw Local Men

In urging Plymouth Kiwanians to attend their district convention beginning Sunday in Detroit's Hotel Statler, President Clarence Moore, yesterday outlined the outstanding program planned for the 100 convening clubs.

Although official delegates are traveling to the motor city for the four-day convention, all Plymouth members of Kiwanis are encouraged by Moore to attend as many of the sessions as their business commitments will permit.

Key-noted by the 1949 convention theme: "Aggressive Citizenship—Our Individual Responsibility," the 32nd annual state convention will convene August 28, 29, 30 and 31.

Philip LaFollette, former U.S. Senator from Wisconsin, will headline the speakers' program. Other speakers will be Jay D. Runkle, vice president and general manager of Crowley-Milner and company, whose talk, "Human Relations," will be heard on August 30; Kiwanian Albert J. Engle, U. S. representative from Muskegon; District Governor Clarence M. Loessell; International Trustee Walter J. L. Ray and Mayor Eugene I. VanAntwerp.

Fifteen hundred members will attend a night ball game at Briggs stadium to see the Tigers and the Philadelphia Athletics on August 29. Kiwanis ladies will be entertained at a Sunday afternoon tea, a religious musicale, a style show and a trip to Greenfield Village, with a luncheon at Dearborn Inn. The convention will close on August 31 with a Governor's banquet and Governor's ball.

Representing Plymouth in official capacities will be President Moore, Raymond J. Williams and Ernest L. Henry. Alternates are George Burr, Michael Huber and Robert Jolliffe.

The Star Spangled Banner was made the national anthem by an act of congress on March 3, 1931.

John Adams is credited with the motto "E Pluribus Unum."

Apiculturist is the name given a bee-keeper.

Musicians speak of sweet music when they use the word "Schmalz."

Gilbert and Sullivan provided the tune for the song "Hail Hail the Gang's All Here."

## Mayor Hartmann Explains Facts on Sidewalk Issue

In a special statement made yesterday, Mayor Hartmann reported the facts involved in the question concerning the cost of re-laying a portion of the sidewalk along Penniman avenue, raised at the last commission meeting.

According to the mayor, the re-laying of the sidewalk was necessitated by the location of the water main under the sidewalk.

Shortly after letting of the contract, the commission authorized an extra expenditure of approximately \$1,600 for work which was not included in the original specifications. Mayor Hartmann said this amount was to cover the cost of re-laying of approximately 640 feet of sidewalk.

In order to protect the trees in the eastern half of the block, the city manager arranged with the contractor to place the water main in the tree lawn next to the curb for about half the distance, the mayor stated. The city commission rejected the proposal to put the water main under the street which would have required the breaking of approximately 800 feet of concrete pavement.

Mayor Hartmann commented that replacement of this pavement would cost the city about \$4,000.

A letter was requested of the consulting engineers itemizing the amount of the sidewalk work done on Penniman avenue. Mayor Hartmann said the contractor was paid for 415 1/2 lineal feet of sidewalk at the cost of \$1,038 for the Penniman work.

## Frank Henderson To Attend Annual Lodge Convention

When the 76th annual convention of the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias gets underway September 7 in Grand Rapids, Frank Henderson will be on hand to execute his duties as grand inner guard.

Over 500 delegates are expected to attend the three day convention which will be held at the Pantlind hotel.

The 58th annual convention of the Grand Temple Pythian Sisters will be held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Knights of Pythias.

## Substitute Teachers Needed at High School

Substitute teachers in all fields are needed for the coming year at Plymouth High School.

Qualified teachers who have a Michigan teaching certificate and are interested in substitute work are invited to get in touch with Principal Pierce at the high school.

"His education forms the common mind.

Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined.

"M" represents one thousand in Roman numerals.



By CARL PETERSON

To folks who like to go down to the sea in ships, but can't stand that awful rolling sensation, Gar Wood, the ex-speedboat king, has come up with a ship that is as steady as a statue's gaze. For people who have crossed the ocean by rail this news is as cheerful as the first robin of Spring. Gar Wood's vessel is a twin-hull job that'll go faster, farther and smoother than any other ship in its class. But the most important thing is that it'll keep stomachs where they belong. It'll take about another year to get the ships into full production... but from here on it's clear sailing.

Ralph from GRAHMS, ladies ready-to-wear shoppe, I have to watch as he says he is going to do a bit of tapping into our new air conditioning, and take it over to his place... anyway, this week I won't have to worry as I'm in New York viewing the latest Paris fashions.

A Mansfield, Ohio, man sued for \$100 in an accident in which his cow lost its tail. Imagine what a steak would cost you on that basis! That's another nice thing about shopping at PETERSON DRUG, 640 W. Ann Arbor Trail, you NEVER pay too much for drugs and sundries. Stop in and see what we mean. Phone: 2080.

PETERSON DRUG, 640 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Phone: 2080

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**Many Left To Choose From**

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**APPLIANCE COMPANY**

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## Miss Beatrice Hartmann And Milton Laible Exchange Vows In Impressive Ceremony

Highlights of a honeymoon spent traveling in the Eastern and New England states will be recorded in their wedding book when Mr. and Mrs. Milton Graham Laible return to their home in Hillsdale after an extended wedding trip.

The young couple were united in marriage at a candlelight ceremony read by the Rev. Henry J. Walsh at 8 in the evening on Wednesday, August 24.

Mayor and Mrs. William C. Hartmann of Blunk avenue are the parents of the bride, the former Beatrice Hartmann, and Mr. Laible is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ray Laible of South Main street.

In the First Presbyterian church the young couple exchanged their vows before an altar decorated with lighted tapers in cathedral candlebra and star vases of white gladioli, asters and palms. Bouquets of white gladioli and asters tied in white satin bows were placed on every third pew.

A cousin of the bride, Wallace Schonschack of Mt. Clemens, was accompanied by Fred Nelson when he sang "At Dawning" and "Ich Liebe Dich" preceding the ceremony. During the ceremony "The Lord's Prayer" was sung by the soloist.

Entering on the arm of her father, the bride appeared in a gown of chantilly lace worn over slipper satin and fashioned with fitted bodice and full hooped skirt ending in a circular train. A bertha of three-tiered folds of lace was accented by seed pearls embroidered in a leaf design. The same seed pearl design outlined the points at the wrists of the long fitted sleeves.

The bride's veil of tiered illusion was fastened to an illusion bonnet, ornamented by pearl and orange blossoms on either side and across the back. White satin ribbon held in place the white orchids, stephanotis, fleur d'amour and ivy which made up the bridal bouquet.

Preceding the bride down the aisle was her matron of honor, Mrs. James B. Richter of Jackson, former roommate of the bride at the University of Michigan.

A shell pink marquisette gown over taffeta was worn by the matron of honor. Her gown, styled along the same lines as the bride's, featured a fitted bodice and bertha of marquisette outlined by chantilly lace and cap sleeves. Her headpiece, a bonnet in the same style as the bride's, of shell pink marquisette, was trimmed with pink forget-

me-nots. Pink lace mitts completed her outfit. Mrs. Richter's flowers were white gladioli blossoms interspersed with pink and white asters and ivy arranged in a cascade and tied in pink satin ribbon.

The bride asked Mary Agnes Evans, Elizabeth Ross and Rosemary Guthrie to attend her as bridesmaids. Their gowns were identical to the matron of honor's. Half crowns of pink and white asters, gladioli buds and ivy were the bridesmaid's headpieces. Their flowers, pink gladioli blossom centers outlined with pink and white asters and ivy, were tied with white satin bows.

The bridegroom chose Richard S. Brody of Detroit as best man. He asked his brother, Robert John Laible to assist the best

man, William C. Hartmann, III, brother of the bride, Noel N. Rothman of Chicago, Fred L. Weisman of Detroit, Edwin M. Campbell of Plymouth, seated the guests.

Mrs. Hartmann wore a dress of aqua chiffon with lace bodice and silver accessories. Her hat was a half crown of aqua silk flowers, and the pink orchids she wore were tied in a silver bow.

For her son's wedding, Mrs. Laible, donned an ashes of roses crepe dress accented by a peplum trimmed with crystal beads. Her hat was pink and ashes of roses ostrich tips in a half crown. Complementing her outfit was an orchid corsage.

The 300 guests were received in the church parlors following the wedding. Music for the reception was presented by Miss Evelyn Woods at the piano and Mrs. Ardis Long accompanying on the violin.

Assisting at the reception were Miss Betty Schumacher, Miss Eleanor Doersam of Saginaw, Miss Anne Hopkins, Miss Jean Murray, Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. Cass Kershaw, Mrs. Paul Wiedman and Miss Evelyn Schonschack of Mt. Clemens. They wore pink and white gladioli corsages.

Out of town guests at the reception were present from Ann Arbor, Palmer Woods, Benton Harbor, Detroit, Chicago, Mt. Clemens, Bad Axe, Birmingham, Trenton, Wyandotte, Jackson, Saginaw and Defiance, Ohio.

After graduating from Plymouth High school the bride attended the University of Michigan for two years. Cranbrook school is the bridegroom's high school alma mater. He now attends Hillsdale college.

For their wedding trip the bride chose a suit of grey wool with a pale red pin stripe, a grey hat trimmed with a red feather and red accessories. Final touch was the white orchid corsage she pinned to the shoulder of her suit.

Upon returning from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Laible will resume their studies at Hillsdale college.



Mrs. Graham Laible

### Newly Arrived...

Plymouth grandparents of David Earl Statezni received the news of his arrival on August 10, this week. Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Statezni of Schenectady, New York, the young fellow tipped the scales at six pounds and 12 ounces. Mr. Statezni is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Statezni of Sheridan avenue, Plymouth. Mrs. Statezni was formerly Lena May Hubert, also of Plymouth.

Dennis Morrison is the name Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Caroen have given to their six pound five ounce son who arrived in Beyer Memorial hospital on August 15. Mrs. Caroen was formerly June Dorey of Plymouth.

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Garchow entertained about 40 of their friends and families at a pot luck supper on the lawn of their home on Bradner road.

### Rehearsal Dinner Given By Laibles

The last in a whirl of parties honoring Beatrice Hartmann was given Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Laible.

Preceding the rehearsal at the First Presbyterian church, the Laibles were hosts to members of the wedding party at a picnic supper on their lawn.

Twenty-two guests were present for the Tuesday evening affair.

### Pre-Nuptial Party Given August 12th

The Mayflower hotel was the scene of the rehearsal dinner preceding the August 13th wedding of Warren Mason and Margery Livingstone.

Taking place at 6:30 p.m. on August 13, the pre-nuptial event was followed with rehearsal at the First Presbyterian church. There were 24 guests present.

### New Students To Register at High School August 29

Registrations for grades nine through twelve will be received on August 29 and 30 at the guidance office in the high school, according to an announcement of Principal Cyrus E. Pierce.

All new students who plan to attend Plymouth High school and have not registered for the fall term should plan to do so on these dates.

Changes in schedules will be made at a later date.

Mr. John Schiller, Mrs. Thelma Sherman, Mrs. Irene Beams and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Swegles and family of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dethloff of Plymouth were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Swegles at their home on Ford road.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Cook entertained at dinner on Sunday Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Travis and Mrs. Ethel Rice of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Mabel Powelson and Mrs. Gladys Holland and son, Pat, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Walls of Highland.

Mrs. Charles Vickstrom of Schoolcraft road spent from Wednesday until Saturday in Chicago as the guest of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson. She also visited her aunt, Mrs. John Wald, who is seriously ill.

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### Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mason Take Wedding Trip To Smoky Mountains

Margery Livingstone, daughter of Robert Lloyd Livingstone, became the bride of Warren Burt Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren Mason, of Rosedale Gardens at an afternoon ceremony at 4 o'clock, Saturday, August 13.

The double ring service was read by Dr. Henry J. Walsh in the First Presbyterian church before an altar decorated with white gladioli and dahlias. Mrs. Lloyd Nelson, of Rosedale Gardens sang "Ich Liebe Dich" and "The Lord's Prayer." She was accompanied by Fred Nelson, organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of chantilly lace fashioned with a fitted bodice, high neckline, long sleeves pointed over the hands, and a full skirt with a circular train. Her fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a cap of matching lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

The maid of honor, Mary Livingstone, sister of the bride wore a gown of Nile green imported organdy. Her picture hat of matching material was trimmed with streamers of forest green velvet. She carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Richard I. Daniel and Mrs. William E. Saxton of Ypsilanti, wore gowns identical to the maid of honor's. Their picture hats were trimmed with streamers of canary yellow velvet. The bridesmaids carried bouquets of yellow roses.

Little Helen Thams, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

### Kitchen Shower Fetes Bride-Elect

The artistic talents of Mrs. V. H. Petschulat and her daughter, Victoria, were evident to their guests when they entertained at a kitchen shower last Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Muriel Morgan.

Encircled by gladioli blossoms, a sprinkling can decorated in chartreuse and dark green centered the table in the dining room of the Petschulat home on Hubbard road in Rosedale Gardens. Yellow candles in crystal candelabra were placed on either side of the attractive centerpiece.

Other decorations were informal arrangements of wine gladioli.

In keeping with their motif, the hostesses presented to the bride-elect, gifts for the use in her future kitchen, in a wheelbarrow covered in chartreuse, dark green and yellow crepe paper.

Miss Morgan received congratulations from 20 guests present from Detroit, Wayne and Plymouth.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward George Woods of Detroit, Miss Morgan will become the bride of John Henderson in a ceremony on Saturday, September 3. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson of Auburn street, Plymouth.

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### MOMS News

On Monday, August 15, fourteen MOMS enjoyed themselves at Mary Sackett's cottage. The day was spent by some sewing, some crocheting and some swimming and all taking part in a lovely picnic dinner. Many thanks, Mary, for a wonderful day.

Our next general business meeting will be on Monday, September 12, promptly at 8 p.m.

The MOMS had their birthday party Monday, August 22, with 14 members present. It was just seven years ago that the MOMS of Plymouth were organized as a unit designating "mothers of men in service."

There are 33 charter members, of which six were present at the party. The war may be over, but for us MOMS there is still lots to be done. A lovely potluck supper was served by the committee. Games were played afterwards.

If you have a social item or any other local news, phone 1755.

### Local Golfers Invited To Compete In State Golf Meet At Hilltop Sept. 10

Plymouth's recreational director, Herb Woolweaver, has issued the following message with regard to the Michigan State Recreational golf tournament to be held at the Hilltop golf club, on Saturday, September 10.

The state meet will feature an 18 hole medal tournament by five-man teams representing other towns and cities throughout the state who will seek the state title and trophy to be awarded the winning team.

Plymouth's team will be made up of the five low qualifiers in the fourth annual city golf tournament as a result of the qualifying rounds on Saturday, August 13, with the following exceptions: Any golfer residing in the township of Plymouth who desires a berth on the team may seek to qualify by applying for same and playing an 18 hole qualifying round at Hilltop on Friday, September 2.

An 18 hole round of 74 or less will allow the player to be con-

sidered for a place on the team that will represent Plymouth. Should a group of more than five share scores that will necessitate a play off, another nine hole round will be played on Sunday, September 4, with the five low scores being accepted.

Golfers should make application to Herb Woolweaver, no later than Friday, September 2. Qualifying rounds will be played Saturday, September 3 at 1 p.m. Play-offs, if any, will begin on Sunday, September 4 at 1 p.m.

### Utilities To Meet Ypsi Sunday At Riverside Park

The final Class A Inter-County game of the season will be played on the Riverside park diamond Sunday at 3 p.m. between Utilities and Ypsilanti. The winner will enter the districts Friday, September 21 at Memorial park, opposing Flint at 8:30 p.m. Memorial park is situated at Woodward and Thirteen Mile road in Royal Oak. If Utilities is one of the top clubs at Royal Oak, they will travel to Youngstown, Ohio, for the national Class A championship.

Last year Utilities came in second in the Class B championship race. Local baseball fans wonder if they can do better this season.

Sunday, Howard Dittmar pitched Utilities to the finals by scattering 12 of Eddie's Lounge hits to win 6-4. Ypsilanti beat Faber to advance to the finals by the score of 7-0. Jim Bell, Michigan Normal product, limited the losers to four hits.

### Beglinger Men Down Dunn Steel

Scoring three runs in the fifth and one more in the sixth inning, Beglinger Olds men's team halted Dunn Steel, Industrial representative in the state tournament, 4-2, on Tuesday, August 16 at the Plymouth High school lighted softball diamond.

Dunn Steel took a two run lead in the fourth frame on a walk to Mac Pierce and singles by Stout and Pankow. However, Beglinger came back in the fifth with three markers, which tallied after two were out.

Street grounded out and Leichtweis struck out, but Krumm drew a walk. Gillis reached first on an error by Pierce. Wilkie drew another walk to fill the bases. Then Williams smashed a triple scoring all three men giving Beglinger a 3-2 lead.

Epps led off the sixth with a triple and scored a moment later on a ground out. Gabby Street, Beglinger hurler, limited Dunn to two hits, while Marshall gave five to Beglingers.

Lucifer for his sin of pride was hurled from Heaven by the archangel Michael.

Uplada University is in Sweden.

### Winning Teams In Local Baseball Leagues



Dunn Steel breezed through the end-of-season playoffs with the Contractors to win the Old Timers top spot. In the back row are W. Harris, H. Dunham, W. Howard, Bob Diekmann and J. Potter. Bill Herter, J. Simmons, L. Herter, P. Yost, B. Wilbridge and Bob Herter are in the middle row. Bat boys are Mickey and Jim Heister.



Figuring in the playoffs for the Old Timers was the Contractor team who tied for first place, until the championship was decided by an extra game. Pictured here are D. Rorabacher, Pete Wilson, H. T. Zak, Harold Stevens, Roy Kinkade and Jack Stout in the back row. In the front row are Al Hubbs, Bud Curtis, Bill Curtis, Bobb Gillis and Lou Norman.

### Joe's Jottings

by Joe Miller

We never thought that we would see any Class D game that would equal a major league encounter for thrills, but all that was changed last Thursday at the Dearborn playoffs.

The Daisy-Pontiac semi-final tussle was made to order for excitement with the winner playing in the finals. Jack Scheel was never better as he pitched over two unearned runs to give Daisy the game 2-2. Scheel's pitching, Ed Groves' triple, Tom Fairbanks' steal of home which resulted in a balk, and Mickey Brown's single which scored the winning run all will be remembered for sometime to come.

For four years Daisy didn't

get any place because of the fact that the boys were younger than the members of the other league teams. This season, however, Walter Dzurus, Daisy manager, went all out to get a winner and that he did. A spot in the state finals attests to that statement.

Dzurus picked up Groves, Ariston Lazod and Fairbanks from Redford Union High school, Don Healy came from East St. Louis, Illinois, to play with Daisy, while Dick Gray traveled a much shorter distance from Northville.

From last season's Livonia Firemen team, Dzurus took Bill Newstead and Mickey Brown, both of whom played on the Plymouth High school baseball aggregation for three years.

Daisy will lose only Brown Newstead and Groves for next season, which makes the Plymouth squad the favorites for the Class D city crown next summer. Congratulations are in order to Walter Dzurus and his boys for almost coming home with the championship.

At a first glance the Red Wings trading of Bill Quackenbush and Pete Horack for Pete Babando and three lesser lights seem rather stupid, but Detroit needs better men up front, meaning forwards and centers. To get something you have to give something, which results in the Quackenbush deal. After witnessing the Toronto Maple Leafs duplicate the New York Yankees feat of winning titles easily, Jack Adams finally decided to get on the beam. Billy Evans, the Tigers shiftless general manager, should take note.

The Detroit House of Correction softball squad has shown itself to be the number one drawing card at Plymouth softball games this summer. Whenever Dehoco steps on the High school diamond, one can be assured that a capacity or near capacity crowd is on hand, for the name Dehoco is the same as gold.

People flock to see the Dehoco boys play. Walter Harrison has proved himself to just as good, if not better than Bill Ball and "Bus-hie" Trombley, Dehoco ace pitchers of last year. Monday evening the Wayne batters were swinging wildly at Harrison's curves and fast balls with the result that North Side was able to chalk up only two hits.

It seems to this reporter that if the rule-makers would move the pitcher's box five feet back the game would be more interesting to the average spectator. As it is at the present time, the pitcher has too much of an advantage with shutouts and no-hitters an everyday occurrence. Someday the box might be moved, and if it is the game of softball will become even more popular.

### Plymouth Rocks' Football Season Opens Sept. 16th

With the leaves of autumn and frost all over in the air, Football practice will begin at Plymouth on Monday, August 29, under the new field master, Hilton Poston.

The practice will provide the opportunity for the Rocks on the afternoon of September 16 at Farmington's stadium. The next week the Rocks swing into their league schedule against that fearsome grid machine of the Ypsilanti Braves and Coach Ed Shedd. Although Ypsi has lost Dave Hill and Lowell Perry, Suburban B opposition shouldn't take you too lightly, for the Braves always have that knack of coming up with a strong mid-air aggregation.

The contest will be played at the Lakeland Park field on Friday, September 23. Trotton coaches to Plymouth on the night of September 30, which will be the Rocks' initial home encounter. The Rocks travel to Redford Union on October 7 before returning home for night games with Wayne and Belleville. On the night of October 28 the Rocks tackle Lower High, a Class A powerhouse.

The Northville Mustangs close the season playing the Rocks on the local field on Friday, November 4. All games with the exception of the Farmington contest will start at 8 p.m. The Farmington game set for 3:30 p.m.

Farmington September 16-3:30  
Ypsilanti September 25-8:00  
Trenton September 30-8:00  
Redford Union October 7-8:00  
Wayne October 14-8:00  
Belleville October 21-8:00  
Lowerville October 28-8:00  
Northville November 4-8:00

Dehoco's games away.

Cam and Albi were the sons of Adam.

Taft, an ex-president, swore Herbert Hoover into office as president.

For every two apples the United States exported last season it imported three, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports. Imports were greater than exports in only two previous market years—1942 and 1944. Exports were low, about a million and a quarter bushels. They went mainly to Belgium, Luxembourg, the Philippines, Cuba, Venezuela and Mexico. Most of the imports came from Canada.

### Dunn Steel Bows To Centerline In Softball Tourney

Collecting only two hits off the delivery of Jim Sych of Centerline, Dunn Steel lost the first round game in the state Class B softball tournament held at Plymouth's diamond Monday evening under the arc-lights.

Sych walked one batter, Wellman, and struck out 13 to give Centerline a 3-0 decision, thereby sending that aggregation to Ludington for the state playoffs. Dick Farwell was able to get a double while Pankow collected a single for the two Plymouth hits. The only time Plymouth had two men on base was in the seventh when Stout and Pierce received base on errors, however, Sych struck out Noel Litzenburger to end the contest.

Centerline scored its first tally in the second when with one out Jamroz was hit by a one-out Marshall pitch. He advanced to second on a ground out and scored on Kosarsak's single. Two more runs came across in the third as Aditya's batted a double to right with Dornowski and Ujmar on the bases. After that inning Harold Marshall gave up only one hit to Jamroz in the sixth.

In the first game of the evening Dehoco, Industrial league champ, downed the Northside Pharmacy of Wayne, 1-0. Northside, the Wayne champion this summer, The lone run of the game came in the first as Moriel walked both Mueller and Williams. Slough singled to fill the bases and Misiowski panned to Mason at shortstop for the first out. Pitcher Walter Harrison then hit a high bouncer to second baseman Monroe, whose only play was to first to retire Harrison. Mueller came across with the only run on this play.

Northside placed a man on first in the initial frame, but he died in a twin killing. Daniels walked in the third, but he didn't advance beyond second and Moriel doubled in the sixth. Harrison then forced McHugh to pop to Namitt at short and he struck out Turner.

Wayne threatened in the seventh when Monroe and Mason drew Harrison's second and third walks of the contest. Green gave Wayne hope by sending a long fly to left, but Anderson pulled the ball in sending the Dehoco squad away happy.

Playing shortstop for Wayne was Don Mason, who is a potential all-American guard at Michigan State.

Mt. Polomar in California is the site of the world's largest telescope.

Karl Marx was a German by birth, a Jew by extraction, and a Protestant by faith.

Read the classified pages.

### Daisy Muffs Opportunity For State Title As Dearborn Wins, 10-3

With a chance to win the State Class D baseball title and a trip to Louisville, Kentucky, for the nationals, jitters overcame the usual strong defensive Daisy squad with the result that Dearborn thumped the Plymouth nine in the state finals 10-3.

To reach the finals at Ford field in Dearborn Daisy had to beat Highland Park, Ecorse and Pontiac while the champs had to dump Adrian and Fremont.

Walter Dzurus sent Tom Fairbanks to the hill for Daisy while Harvey Shinsky went to the mound for the Optimists, who had dethroned the Dearborn Movers, U. S. champs in 1948, in the Dearborn city playoffs earlier in the week.

By the score, one would believe that Dearborn had things quite to its liking, but on the contrary Daisy was in the game for five innings. In the fourth stanza with the score tied at three all, Daisy had the bases loaded with one out, but failed to capitalize. Here was Daisy's chance to break up the ball game as Shinsky and his mates were in the tottering stage; however, the Dearborn portside struck out Dick Fenton and forced Romo Boulton to fly to left.

Ed Groves opened the fourth with a triple to left and Bill Newstead walked giving Daisy the tying runs on the bases as the score read Dearborn 3, Daisy 1 at the beginning of the fourth. Second baseman Painter then booted Lazod's grounder permitting Groves to score. After Brown struck out, Bob Grogan singled Newstead home with the tying run. Healy walked filling the bases, but Daisy couldn't keep the attack going.

Dearborn took the lead for keeps in the last of the fourth as Berrington doubled, reached

### Plymouth Teams Bow At Pontiac

West Brothers and Davis and Lent, Class E and F representatives from Plymouth, lost in earlier round games at the baseball tournaments held in Pontiac last week.

Errors played a big part in the West Brothers defeat inflicted by River Rouge 6-5. Bob Norstrom checked the contest for Mike Spitz's squad, River Rouge lost to Ann Arbor in a second round contest.

A perfect squeeze play gave Garden City a 5-4 win over Davis and Lent in a semi-final contest. Dave Finney, diminutive portside, checked a good game for Davis and Lent. After Davis and Lent drew a bye for the first round it played Ferndale, in a second round encounter, Dave Finney hurled Plymouth to a 3-4 decision over the Dales.

Read the classified pages.

third on a grounder, and talked on Gow's passed ball. Three more Optimist tallies came across in the fifth on Boulton's error and four base hits. Dearborn scored four additional runs in the sixth and the seventh to give them the crown.

Four Daisy errors in the second permitted two runs without the benefit of a hit. Gow Boulton, Newstead and Fenton committed the mis plays. Daisy got one back in the second as Bill Newstead, singled and came around on an error.

The defeat was Daisy's first in approximately 25 games this season. In conclusion Daisy beat themselves by error and erratic clutch hitting. Twice the bases were loaded, but Daisy batters failed to come through with the needed hits. It was evident that the jitters of "out-there" got the Plymouth outfit down for Daisy had shown itself to be a good ball club by advancing to the state finals. Maybe that trip to Louisville had something to do with the jitters. It was quite a temptation not to think of the jaunt to the city above the banks of the Ohio.

### Jaycees Compete In International Golf Tournament

Plymouth Jaycees are well represented at the International Junior Chamber of Commerce golf tournament at Windsor today.

Four teams of four members each are competing against Jaycee golfers from all over the United States and Canada.

The tournament includes 18 holes of play at the Lakeland golf course.

Plymouth placed second in the 47 tourney. Although not entered last year, local Jaycees challenged the winning team from Ecorse later in the season and capped championship honors.

Going today are John Palmer, George Todd, Max Todd, Jack Marsh, Jim Meyer, George Kenyon, Jim Ross, Mary Partridge, Marvin Terry, John Gaffield, Don Johnson, Rollo Webster, Sam Knapp, Doug Miller, B. J. Edolvi and Charles Wolfe.

Ether is produced by distillation of alcohol with sulphuric acid.

James Russell Lowell was the first editor of the Atlantic Monthly.

Mongolia's great desert is called the Gobi.

Collective farms in the USSR are called Kolkhoz.

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### Daisy Scores Three Wins State Recreation Tourney at Dearborn

Expert six run, a 13 hit pitching by Dave Reitzel, Jack Scheel and Wally Dzuris gave Daisy three consecutive wins in the Michigan Recreation association Class D baseball tournament held at Dearborn last week.

Dave Reitzel hurled a no hit no run game against Highland Park on Wednesday, August 17. The contest was halted at the end of five and a half innings, when the "rains" came to Geer field. Because of the intensity of the downpour, the game was called with Daisy winning 6-0.

In his five inning stint, Dave had trouble only in the first, as two Daisy errors and a walk loaded the bases. However, Dave ended the frame by striking out first baseman Nasceif. He allowed two more walks to the Parkers, which gave the Daisy hauler a record of three walks and six strikeouts.

Ed Groves and Ariston Luzoc each bagged two hits, the former getting a double in his pair. The victory was Reitzel's 11th this season, including Plymouth High school games and Daisy tilts, both league and exhibition. For a time this summer Reitzel was disabled because of an arm ailment, but he is back strong.

Traveling back to Geer field on Thursday, Daisy dumped Ecorse 13-4 behind Wally Dzuris, who allowed ten hits. The amazing fact concerning this encounter was that Daisy collected only eight hits, but Ecorse chukkers gave up 16 walks.

Daisy started fast with five runs on one hit by Ronnie Bouldin and five walks and a hits batsman. By the end of the fourth, Daisy had a 10-3 lead. Bill Newstead and Wally Dzuris each boomed two bingles, while Dick Gray and Dick Fenton each drew three walks.

Then Daisy moved to Levanood park for a 5:30 p.m. tilt, but the contest didn't begin until nearly 6 p.m. because of the length of the Ecorse tussle. Jack Scheel, member of the Wiedman Cardinals, toed the slud for Daisy against Pontiac, who had beaten Port Huron 10-5 on the same diamond. It was clearly evident that the contest would be decided by a break and that it was.

But back to the start—Daisy scored first in the second frame as Ed Groves blasted a triple over the left fielder's head and scored on Mickey Brown's outfield fly. Pontiac tied the score in the second on Tom Fairbank's error and Hagyard's double over first base. Then Pontiac went ahead in the third as Craft reached first on Bill Newstead's error. He stole second and scored on Kerry's single to right.

With darkness on the way Daisy took its bats in the sixth with hope left for two innings in which to tie or take the lead. Tom Fairbanks leading off drew a walk. On his steal of second

base, catcher Cole threw the ball into center field permitting Fairbanks to take third. Groves grounded out and Newstead trying the squeeze play popped to Cole giving Daisy two outs with Fairbanks still on third.

The Redford Union high junior decided to do something about the situation with the result that he started to steal home. Pitcher Capogna helped Daisy's cause by committing a balk letting Fairbanks score with the tying run. Luzoc walked for the third time and then stole second. Mickey Brown then came through with a timely single to right sending Luzoc across the plate with the winning run.

In the last of the seventh which was the last because of darkness, Scheel rose to the heights. Couper whiffed, but Scheel hit both Wells and Oliver. Larkin strolled to the plate pinch hitting for Capogna; a moment later he strolled back to the bench having been struck out by Scheel. Craft ended the game to Fenton, who shoved the pellet to Newstead at second for the force out.

Observers readily agreed that this was Scheel's best game of his five year pitching career. He allowed three hits, struck out seven, and walked none, although hitting three batters. The winning of this game put Daisy in the finals against the Dearborn Optimists.

### Colored Hurler Starts Chucking For Daisy Nine

Roosevelt Wilder, colored star from Inkster Harrison, was recently selected by Walter Dzuris to serve as one of the added three batterymen in the state Class D baseball tournament. Roosevelt was called upon at Dearborn, but Saturday at Flint Wilder showed such amazing ability that Herb Woolweaver, city recreation director, said, "He displayed as much stuff as a major league hurler."

Facing a Flint aggregation the elongated southpaw struck out 16 batsmen in a seven inning ball game, 21 is par for the course. With the aid of his curve, slider and fast ball, Roosevelt gave up only one run while his Daisy teammates were collecting nine tallies for a 9-1 victory. Wilder's batterymate from Inkster Harrison, John Butler, caught most of the game.

After the contest played at Flint the Daisy boys traveled to Frankfort for chicken dinners.

Social items can be phoned to 1755.

### Winning Teams In Local Baseball Leagues



Copping top honors in the Class E division this season were members of the West Brothers squad. Standing are manager Mike Spitz, Derold McKinley, Jerry Ginnegan, Gary Hees, Keith Alfred, Harold Secord, Jim Rorabacher and Bob Norgren.

In kneeling positions are Jim Brinks, Jack Daggett, Howard Pernie, Gary Sockow, Bill Batterton and Jim Stevens.



Winners in the Girls League this year represent Twin Pines dairy. In the back row are Marge Bassett, Venita Molnar, Eleanor Wilkin, Lois Elby, Donna Wisely, Tess Roy and Baker Street. Josephine Palmer, Dorothy Bassett, Eileen Williams, Shorly Miller, Team Sponsor Donna White and Beverly Everson are pictured in the front row.



Dehoco won this year's championship in the Men's Industrial League. Standing are George B. Gillies, Mgr., Earl Gregory, George Namit, Julian Liss, Urban McCann, Joe LeSige, Ray Sunday, Victor Sautinski, Co-manager; Nick Shary, Walter Harrison and Charles Swisher. Seated are Tex Ankiel, Coach; Clarence Ross, Jess Williams, Henry Misiulowski, Sammy Slough, Captain Albert Mueller, Harvey Bailey, Don Anderson and Joe Mallinger.

### Lock and Bentley Daisy Girls Win League Title By Defeating Adrian In Two Games

Under the capable and astute handling of Floyd Fleming, the Daisy girls won the Michigan Softball association championship in the initial year of that league. Daisy took the playoffs in two straight games on Thursday at Plymouth and on Friday at Adrian.

The Plymouth encounter lasted 14 innings before Daisy finally came through with a run. Satorit opened the 14th with a walk and advanced to second on a sacrifice. Betty Ross, first baseman, then hit an infield single which sent Satorit to third. When Adrian protested the calling of the play at first base the ever alert Satorit scampered home, which gave Daisy the ball game and a running start toward the league crown. Marge Sowa received credit for the win.

Daisy and Adrian again put up a spirited tilt Friday before the former tallied three times in the top of the ninth. The Plymouth nine filled the bases with nobody out, but Sowa hit into a fielder's choice which retired the runner coming in from third. Mary Spitz hit into the identical play, but this time the catcher trying for a double play at first threw the ball into right field permitting three runs to score.

Sowa held Adrian in check in the last of the ninth to assure a victory and the title for Daisy. Marge allowed four hits, while

her teammates collected six bingles. In both encounters Sowa had as her batterymate Dolly Bontarso, who caught in the Plymouth girls league last year. Tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. Daisy plays at Sportsman's park in Ann Arbor being that city's representative in the MSA. Saturday Daisy will visit Webberville at 6 p.m. to participate in Fremont's Day. The Plymouth girls will play Lansing's Shaws Jewelry. According to Floyd Fleming, these two games will undoubtedly close the season for the successful Daisy nine.

### Allen Travels To Waltz On Sunday

Heading to Romulus Jaycees Sunday, Allen Industries, now has one victory and one loss in the Class B Inter-County play-off.

Allen travels to Waltz Sunday for another encounter. Last Sunday Waltz eliminated Unger 3-1 scoring two runs in the top of the ninth. Romulus scored two in the first and two more in the second to thump Allen 4-1. Carmichael and Solomon allowed Allen three hits with Dewayne Becker getting two, while Charley Cole made the other bingle. Johnny Johnson pitched the distance for Allen giving 12 hits.

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George Washington did not belong to a political party.

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Joe Miller sports reporter Phone 521-J

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<b>SUMMER COSMETICS</b>	<b>HOUSEHOLD REMEDIES</b>
SMALL ARRID CREAM DEODORANT 39¢	100 BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS 59¢
6-OZ SHEER LIQUID STOCKING 29¢	\$1.00 MILES ANTI-PAIN TABLETS 89¢
INGRAMS CREAMS 50¢ JAR 43¢	ASPERGUM DILLARD'S BOX 16 23¢
MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO 6-OZ 63¢	MIDOL TABLETS 32 BOX OF 12 32¢
WRISLEY SOAP 119¢	PETROGALAR 98¢
HAIR COLOR BAK 29¢	\$1.25 BOTTLE 35% FREEZONE FOR CORNS 31¢
FACTOR PAN-CAKE ALL SHADES 150¢	LYSOL DISINFECTANT 4-OZ BOTTLE 89¢

McKesson's Tooth Powder Ammoniated West Tooth Brush Both for 89c

2 Squibb's Tooth Paste 86c Value 69c

PHONE 390 **Community Pharmacy** THE PENSLAR STORE J.W. BLICKENSTAFF, PROP.

### Stake Event In Racing Spotlight Tomorrow Night

One of the classic fields of the season will race next Friday, August 26, in the third big stake event at Northville Downs, in a 16 class trot purse of \$5,000. The stake race will be run in two sections, at a mile and a mile and one-sixteenth. Among the 21 horses entered are some of the fastest at the popular half-mile oval.

In the field are such crowd favorites as Bitty Lu, owned by John Toner of Detroit; Belle Neal, owned by Me and Mrs. James Hunt of Plymouth; Doctor Parker, owned and driven by Don Albright of Republic, Ohio, which won the mile and a sixteenth section of the 18 class trot stake event on August 13; Oh Johnny, Buckie B. and Arnold Hanover.

An increase in attendance during the first three weeks of the 54-night meeting at the flood-lighted track has been maintained by the well-matched fields every night on the nine-race card. Post time is 8:15 p.m.

**ATTENTION!** Timber located 4 miles out of Plymouth. I have timber to cut, also a great deal of firewood on the half and half share basis. Make your own winter's fuel by supplying your or any group's labor and cutting equipment. **JOE KLEIN** 30325 W. 6 Mile Rd. 2 blocks west of Middlebelt Rd. Call Kenwood 1-4610 for appointment

### Four Teams Vie For Honors In Thursday Twilight Golf League

Competition in the Thursday twilight golf league at the Plymouth Country club has narrowed a win to four teams. For the next three weeks there will be a four-team which will schedule Art's Barbers, Cloverdale, Plymouth Mail and Tait's.

Golfers from the four eliminated teams will be eligible to play as substitutes for the remainder of the schedule. Team personnel are as follows: Art's Barbers, Heller, Roman, Powell and McConnell; Cloverdale, McGrew, Lightfoot, Smith, Rowland and Hassinger; Plymouth Mail, Champe, Gaffield, Martin, Jondrecka, Partridge, Card, W. Patrick and E. K. Patrick; Tait's, Miller, Norgrove, Hubbs, Tait, Trendwell and Olsvater.

For the round-robin there will be a special prize fee with the two low teams receiving the entire prize fund and the losing two financing a dinner to be held at the Country club on Thursday evening, September 8.

The schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows: August 25, Art's vs. Plymouth Mail and Cloverdale vs. Tait's; September 1, Art's vs. Cloverdale and Plymouth Mail vs. Tait's; September 8, Art's vs. Tait's and Plymouth Mail vs. Cloverdale.

Women first achieved suffrage in the state of Wyoming. Emeralds are the softest of all precious stones. A cricket, grasshopper and worm "club sandwich" is sometimes found to be desirable bait. Read the classified pages.

### Twin Pines Wins Dehoco Tilt 18-6 Takes Loop Title

Thumping the Detroit House of Correction girls Friday evening at Dehoco, Twin Pines took the girls league title. The score was 18-6 for the Plymouth nine. Willie Mae Street chucked the distance for Twin Pines allowing Dehoco to score six times without the benefit of an error. The Dehoco girls contributed 11 errors to Twin Pines cause.

Dorothy Bissett poked a homer for Plymouth and Rosetta R. and Dorothy J. smacked homers for the losers. Twin Pines eliminated Beglinger Olds on Tuesday, August 16 by the score of 29-0. Willie Mae Street, who allowed two hits, reached the bases six times scoring four runs and hitting a single and a triple. Vetal led the offensive fireworks with four hits including a triple and a double.

Rutherford and Karker collected the two Beglinger hits. Thomas Jefferson introduced waffles to America.

The Rio Grande is the largest river in Mexico. Kind words are never lost except when put in a letter and given to a husband to mail.

...and now try **ABC** ALTES LAGER BEER!

Yes, again we say—"and now try ABC Altes." Just try one glass and taste the difference.

ABC Altes Lager will give you more downright enjoyment because it is the only beer with aged-in, sealed-in flavor... and it's made exclusively in sealed vats.

Just try ABC Altes Lager. Perhaps it's exactly what you have been looking for in a glass of beer. You can tell Altes by the new green and gold label. Remember "Always say Altes—the best beer always."

Air is out... Better flavor in... Closed vats do it!

**ALTES LAGER BEER**

Altes Brewing Company, Detroit 14, Mich. Breweries in Detroit, Mich., and San Diego, Calif.

# City of Plymouth Financial Statement and Report

## General Fund - Balance Sheet June 30, 1949

A S S E T S		LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS	
Cash on hand and in banks	\$ 11,819.93	Accounts payable	\$ 7.70
Investment in United States Certificates of Indebtedness—1 1/4%	35,000.00	Cemetery perpetual care deposits	93.00
Accounts receivable	181.60	Due City of Plymouth—	
City delinquent taxes	3,728.80	Water construction fund	974.00
Inventory	1,270.89	Due City of Plymouth—	
Due from City of Plymouth—		Equipment fund	7.00
Special assessment fund	24,279.54		\$ 1,081.70
Due from City of Plymouth—		Reserve for accounts receivable	\$ 151.60
Cemetery fund	17,135.23	Reserve for public improvements	7,497.35
Due from City of Plymouth—			7,648.95
Water Department	19.53	Surplus	84,704.87
	\$ 93,435.52		\$ 93,435.52

## Water Department - Balance Sheet June 30, 1949

CURRENT A S S E T S		LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL	
Cash in banks	\$ 77,589.02	City of Plymouth—	
United States Treasury—		general fund	\$ 19.53
Certificates of Indebtedness—1 1/4%		Accrued interest on bonds	6,626.67
Operation and maintenance fund—at par	\$ 33,000.00	Deposits	155.00
Repair & replacement fund—par \$16,000.00	\$ 16,004.36	TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	\$ 6,801.20
	49,004.36	DEFERRED	
Accounts receivable		Unamortized premium on bonded debt	\$ 1,114.78
Metered service	\$ 700.29	Reserve for sundry accounts receivable	387.97
City of Plymouth—			1,502.75
general fund	974.00	BONDED DEBT	
Sundry	387.97	Water Works Improvements—	
	2,062.26	5 1/2%—due 1949-50	\$ 6,000.00
Accrued interest receivable on investments	176.58	—due 1950-51	8,000.00
Inventories		\$ 14,000.00	
Service materials	\$ 1,705.60	Water Supply System	
Main materials	7,529.53	Revenue Bonds—	
	9,235.13	2 1/2% — \$10,000.00 annually 1952 & 1953	\$ 20,000.00
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	\$138,067.35	\$15,000.00 annually due 1954-1959	90,000.00
FIXED — less reserve for depreciation	296,049.93	\$20,000.00 annually due 1960-1966	140,000.00
OTHER		\$25,000.00 annually due 1967-1971	125,000.00
Construction in process—expansion, water system	\$486,678.33	\$30,000.00 annually due 1972-1976	150,000.00
Advance—City of Plymouth—special assessment fund	535.30		525,000.00
	\$487,213.63	CAPITAL	
	\$921,330.91	Municipal invested equity	\$112,706.86
		Contributions for extensions	17,304.22
			\$130,511.08
		Surplus—July 1, 1948	\$206,575.70
		LESS: Adjustment to put sundry accounts receivable on a cash basis	524.75
			\$206,050.95
		ADD: Profit for year ended June 30, 1949	37,464.93
			243,515.88
			\$449,526.83

## Statement of Receipts and Disbursements July 1, 1948 Through June 30, 1949

Cash in banks—July 1, 1948	\$ 19,524.16	Forwarded	\$ 21,063.44
Cash on hand—July 1, 1948 (petty cash)	150.00	RECEIPTS—Continued	\$487,721.72
Deposit in transit—July 1, 1948	1,389.28	Cemetery fund:	
	\$ 21,063.44	Perpetual care deposits	\$ 1,674.28
RECEIPTS		Burial fees	4,244.93
City taxes—1948 roll	\$141,104.75	Perpetual care earnings	1,446.59
County and school taxes—1948 roll	165,527.51	Monument and marker foundations	844.08
Special assessment taxes—current	23,338.41	Annual care	10.00
Delinquent taxes—		Miscellaneous sales and services	100.00
City	\$ 1,211.92	Interest on lot contracts	230.69
School	1,963.48	Lot Sales	5,389.06
County	57.74		13,939.63
Special assessment	1,439.96	Certificates of Indebtedness	50,524.40
	4,673.10		552,135.75
Fines	1,997.50	DISBURSEMENTS	
Violation bureau	1,636.00	General government fund	\$ 36,294.95
Operators' permits	1,223.50	Buildings and structures fund	23,525.13
Fees, licenses & permits	3,847.44	Public works fund	59,148.66
Collection fees & penalties	2,099.80	Public safety fund	64,812.20
Court fees	682.50	Health & welfare fund	855.81
Sewer taps	1,470.39	Recreation and park fund	10,796.76
Suspense account	3,098.66	Equipment fund — transfer	\$ 8,000.00
Gas and weight tax allocation	16,256.15	—payroll advances	3,626.50
Seavanger sale returns	410.98		11,626.50
Garbage and rubbish collections	1,809.64	Debt retirement and interest fund	9,697.52
Accounts receivable—fund account	1,515.35	Cemetery fund	12,444.80
Collection of fines and costs—County cases	484.90	Veterans affairs fund	360.00
Budget fund—refunds and reimbursements	259.33	Special assessment fund	22,858.09
Rentals	1,405.00	Water department — payroll advances	19,446.24
Sale—634 Church	5,000.00	Inventory	1,065.99
Employees income tax withheld	8,203.77	Suspense account	3,128.66
Employees pension fund withheld	6,423.88	Michigan retirement fund	15,423.41
Employees insurance withheld	601.00	Certificates of indebt'dn's	50,524.40
Deposits	974.00	Detroit Trust Company—perpetual care deposits	1,531.23
Interest—delinquent special assessment taxes	90.60	Employees' withhold. tax	8,203.77
Parking meters	16,288.20	Employees' hospit. insur.	601.00
Intangibles tax allocation	3,897.60	Bond retirement—interest and principal	5,425.00
Sales tax allocation	32,803.20	Sundry	701.18
Beer licenses allocation	1,185.75	Wayne County Treasurer:	
Special assessment advances	2,631.48	1948 tax roll	\$ 61,786.10
Interest on investments	431.85	Delinq't personal taxes	57.74
Sewage disposal	1,488.91	Fines and costs—	
Miscellaneous	1,241.00	County cases	484.90
Advances—Water department—payroll	19,551.07		62,328.74
Advances — Equipment — payroll	3,633.50	Board of Education—	
Bond retirement — interest & principal transfer	5,425.00	School District No. 1	
		1948 tax roll	\$103,522.39
Forward	\$487,721.72	Delinquent taxes	2,056.78
	\$ 21,063.44		105,579.17
			526,429.26
			\$ 46,819.93

## City of Plymouth - Water Department Statement of Receipts and Disbursements July 1, 1948 through June 30, 1949

Cash in banks—July 1, 1948	\$ 93,880.47	CASH IN BANKS AND INVESTMENTS—	
United States Certificates of Indebtedness—Construction fund—1 1/4%	452,637.99	JUNE 30, 1949	
	\$546,518.46	Receiving fund—cash	\$ 1,639.25
RECEIPTS		Operation and maintenance fund—cash	5,459.82
Collections on metered service	\$ 78,123.25	Operation and maintenance fund — United States Certificates of Indebtedness — 1 1/4%	33,000.00
Accounts receivable—sundry	626.18	Bond and interest fund—cash	6,311.09
Forfeited discounts	268.45	Bond and interest fund reserve—cash	10,000.00
Water taps	847.28	Repair and replacement fund—cash	4,095.64
Deposits	202.72	Repair and replacement fund—United States Certificate of Indebtedness—1 1/4%	16,004.36
Municipal hydrants	3,950.03	Improvement fund—cash	3,197.91
Interest from investments	2,202.22	Construction fund—cash	42,946.31
Special assessment fund	6,747.74	Bond retirement fund—cash	3,439.00
Miscellaneous	1,044.22		\$126,593.38
	94,012.09		
	\$640,530.55	DISBURSEMENTS	
Water mains, meters, taps, etc.	\$ 2,694.75	Water mains, meters, taps, etc.	\$ 2,694.75
Special assessment fund—advances	7,274.29	Special assessment fund—advances	7,274.29
Inventory—materials & supplies	2,954.52	Inventory—materials & supplies	2,954.52
Accrued interest	3,281.25	Accrued interest	3,281.25
Accounts payable	100.00	Accounts payable	100.00
Miscellaneous	54.42	Miscellaneous	54.42
Debt retirement	6,000.00	Debt retirement	6,000.00
Pumping expense	5,201.17	Pumping expense	5,201.17
Transmission and distribution expense	9,173.86	Transmission and distribution expense	9,173.86
General and miscellaneous expense	18,793.51	General and miscellaneous expense	18,793.51
Treatment expense	1,091.97	Treatment expense	1,091.97
Water improvement—construction in process	457,317.43	Water improvement—construction in process	457,317.43
	513,937.17		513,937.17
	\$126,593.38		\$126,593.38

CITY OF PLYMOUTH  
JUNE 30, 1949

### CERTIFICATION :

Receipts recorded on statements of receipts and disbursements have been verified with the available data on file in the City office. In our opinion all revenues have been properly accounted for. Disbursements were approved by the City Commission as recorded in their proceedings and were further substantiated by a test check of supporting data. Subject to the above comment, WE CERTIFY that the statements herewith reflect the cash status of the City of Plymouth at June 30, 1949.

Detroit, Michigan  
August 16, 1949

MILLER, BAILEY & COMPANY  
Certified Public Accountants.

Cash and Investments in General Fund at beginning of the year - \$21,063.44 and at the end of the year - \$46,819.93.

Cash and investments at the beginning of year in Water Department - \$546,518.46 of which \$499,751.56 was money borrowed for the water improvement program, and at the end of the year - \$126,593.38 of which \$42,946.31 is money borrowed for the water improvement program not yet expended.

There was no misuse of public funds. The audit by certified public accountants for the year July 1, 1948 through June 30, 1949 has been completed and all receipts were properly accounted for and all disbursements were substantiated.

William Hartmann, Mayor  
H. R. Cheek, City Clerk

## MORE REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD VOTE ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

If Plymouth is to retain a successfully conducted municipal government, every voter within the city should go to the polls and vote at the special election on September 7. Our city charter which provides for the form of government under which we are operating is on trial. Shall we reject it and go back to the old system of rewarding 'our friends' with local jobs, or shall we follow the mandate of the city charter and conduct the city's business for the benefit of ALL of the citizens of Plymouth?

### Circuit Court And Supreme Court Upholds Our Charter

Two circuit judges as well as the supreme court have upheld the provisions of Plymouth's city charter under which the action was taken that has led to the proposed recall of four city commissioners of Plymouth. What the city manager did and what the four commissioners did was under authority granted to them by the voters of Plymouth through the city charter.

### Why Plymouth Voters Wrote These Provisions In Charter

Those who drafted the present city charter and the voters who voted for it believed that a city manager should have direct authority over all of the city employees if he was to be successful in his work. The voters gave him the right to hire and fire. No city manager can perform satisfactory services for a city unless he has the support and cooperation of ALL city employees under his jurisdiction. Plymouth voters know, unfortunately, from some of the things that have happened before the city commission in recent years that the city manager has not had this support from ALL of those engaged to work under him. One city commissioner has both recommended and urged that the city manager be ignored and that at least one department head go directly to the commission for a discussion of his department which should have been taken up with the city manager. Such procedure is not conducive to good government.

### Full Rights Under Charter Were Given To Objectors

Some complaint has been made that the four city commissioners did not give an opportunity to those who had protested the action of the city manager in bringing about a change in the police department a right to be heard. Records show that the petition they filed for a hearing was of a general nature, with NO direct charges backed up by any data whatsoever. The signers were advised that the four commissioners would be willing to hear ANY charges made that complied with provisions of the city charter and contained charges with evidence to sustain charges made. Such a petition was NEVER filed for action.

### Equal Tax Rates For All Has Been Proper City Effort

There has been some talk about changes in the tax rolls. In the last few years an effort has been made to see to it that the tax assessments in Plymouth were as equal as could possibly be made. This necessarily resulted in some raises being made. We think all should be assessed rightfully and that all should be willing to pay their share towards supporting the local government.

### An Unnecessary Expense For Plymouth Taxpayers

WE regard this entire matter, with its necessary legal expenses, extra meetings of the city commission and election expenses as a needless expense for the taxpayers of Plymouth to pay. But under the city charter there has been no other course for the four commissioners to pursue. ALL of these expenses must be paid by the city, which is to be regretted at this time as the city needs the money for other purposes.

### No Good Comes From Such Political Affairs As This

Plymouth is a fast growing community with many civic problems. When the majority members of the city commission must devote their time and attention to a serious recall election, there is not much time left to be given to much more important details. We believe it is for the good of Plymouth and every citizen within the city to terminate this situation as quickly as possible. That can be done by every one getting out to vote at the special election on Wednesday, September 7, with an emphatic NO vote. We should all remember that a YES vote simply means a continuation of the mess we have had for a much longer period than has been good for the city of Plymouth.

This advertisement contributed by a group of citizens, manufacturers, business men and taxpayers who are interested in a continuation of good government in the city of Plymouth.

Signed, Walter Kellogg Sumner  
for the committee

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood and Mr. and Mrs. George Farwell were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney on Tuesday evening at their cottage on Little Silver lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Prazer and son, Dennis, of Defiance, Ohio, were Sunday guests in the Milton Lauble home on Main street.

Mrs. Gladys Britt of Detroit called on Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hix Monday afternoon.



"ARMS-FOR-FRIENDS" Defense Secretary Louis Johnson testifies before house foreign affairs committee in favor of Truman's program to arm America's friends in western Europe.

Mrs. Thomas Thompson and Mrs. Stanton Klink have returned home from a two week's visit with relatives in Hopper, Colorado.

The regular Townsend pot luck supper will be held at the Plymouth Grange Hall on Monday evening, August 29, at 6:30, instead of Monday, September 5, as previously announced. Following supper there will be an important business meeting concerning news of our legislation in Congress. The public is always welcome and invited.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Clapp of Amelia street attended the golden wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hickey, which was held in Detroit last week.

Mrs. Garnet Baker and Mrs. Harold Finlan and son, Pat, spent last week at the Glenn Eden hotel on Glen lake and this week are touring the Upper Peninsula and Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bell of Ann Arbor have just completed a 8000 mile vacation trip through the South and West. Mrs. Bell has been principal of Starkweather school for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs and daughter, Kay, are spending this week with relatives in Port Perry, Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dobbs will return to Plymouth with them for about two weeks.

Mrs. Marvin Terry and son, Norman Scott and daughter, Margaret Sue, returned on Saturday after spending two weeks with her parents in Irvine, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Noetzel and daughters of Detroit were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Farwell of Adams street.

Mrs. John Birchall was hostess at a stork shower on Monday evening honoring Mrs. James Birchall. Sixteen guests from Plymouth were present.

Mrs. George F. Curtis of Irving street entertained a number of friends at a party at her home on Monday evening.

YOUR brain budget. 1. The sporting term, "a fair catch," is used in (a) baseball, (b) football, (c) tennis. 2. A dead king was seen on the battlements at Elsinore by (a) Hamlet, (b) Macbeth, (c) Sir Galahad. 3. Monte Cassino is (a) a mountain in Italy where Nazi paratroops held a famous monastery, (b) a Mexican movie actor, (c) husband of Gene Tierney. 4. Tom Brown's school days were spent at (a) the little red school house, (b) Elon, (c) Rugby. 5. The "ism" associated with severe self-denial is (a) rheumatism, (b) asceticism, (c) stoicism. ANSWERS: 1.—(b) In football, when a punt receiver signals by extending an arm over his head that he chooses to catch the ball without running it back. He may not be tackled without penalty after so signaling. 2.—(a) Hamlet. He saw the ghost of his father. 3.—(a) A mountain in Italy. 4.—(c) Rugby. 5.—(b) Asceticism. Deadline on Want Ads — 5:00 p.m. Tuesday

Enjoy EFFORTLESS HEAT at a low cost with a NEW LENNOX Air-Flo Automatic Winter Air Conditioner. There are no fires to kindle; no ashes to cart away; no smoke or odor to worry about; no cold floors or chilly rooms in a home heated and air conditioned with a fully automatic Lennox Gas Air-Flo. And the high efficiency and low cost of a Lennox let you afford gas heat. Easy payments if you like. Heating Surveys for Interested Home Owners

ERDELYI & SONS HEATING & SHEET METAL WORK 751 FOREST AVE. PHONE 284-J

PRE-WAR PRICES AT PRIDE ON SANI-TEX QUALITY CLEANING. 87¢ SPECIAL. MEN'S SUITS, MEN'S TOPCOATS, LADIES' DRESSES, LADIES' COATS. Week ending September 3. CHILDREN'S CLOTHES BLANKETS 3 69¢. PRIDE CLEANERS 774 Penniman — Plymouth, Mich.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES BLANKETS 3 69¢. PRIDE CLEANERS 774 Penniman — Plymouth, Mich.

Rural Tele-news. BIG BUSINESS — Farmers in Michigan produce over \$400,000,000 worth of crops a year. In producing this bumper crop, the farmer depends a lot on tools, such as plows, harrows, tractors. Another tool, and one of the most helpful, is the telephone. It runs errands, locates farm help, takes orders, helps meet emergencies. The number of farms with telephones in Michigan Bell territory has nearly doubled since before the war. TOP IN TAX — Michigan Bell is the biggest single contributor by taxes to the State Primary School Fund. This year Michigan Bell will pay \$5,291,826 in State property taxes. That's equal to \$3.65 for each school pupil in Michigan. So part of what you pay Michigan Bell for telephone service helps educate the children around you — making them finer, more useful citizens of tomorrow. HOW NEAR ARE YOUR NEIGHBORS? — Your friends may live one, two or more miles away, and yet they're as close to you as next-door neighbors by telephone. Without leaving home you can visit with them regularly, exchange bits of news, ask for or offer help in case of illness, plan parties or church affairs. Considering how little it costs and how much it can do for you, one of today's greatest values is the telephone. MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY. Our \$13,500,000 postwar rural construction program means more and better rural telephone service.

A&P SUPER MARKETS Customers' Corner. This is the time of year when your A&P fresh fruit and vegetable department should be at its very best. Are the displays neat and orderly and not picked over? Is the produce fresh and appetizing and of top quality? Is the service prompt, courteous and efficient? If not, please let us know; write: Customer Relations Department, A&P Food Stores, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y. Savings... savings... everywhere! That's what you'll see at A&P. For we believe in keeping prices as low as we can... not just in 1 or 2 departments, but all through the store... not just on 1 or 2 days, but all through the week. Result? Grand savings that help reduce the grand total you spend for food. Stop in and see! Sultana Sweet Delicious Fruit Cocktail... 29¢. Rajah Tart-Sweet Flavor Salad Dressing... 39¢. Corned Beef Hash... 33¢. Whole Chicken... 2.19. Sparkle Desserts... 4 25¢. Master Brand Mustard... 17¢. Our Own Tea... 47¢. Oatmeal Cookies... 23¢. Halter Pretzel Sticks... 23¢. Morton's Salt... 2 19¢. National Biscuit—The Original SHREDDED WHEAT 2 31¢. Packer's Label—In Oil Sardines... 4 33¢. Chewing Gum... 6 19¢. Preserve... 29¢. Chuckles... 25¢. Candy Bars... 6 25¢. Daily Dog Food... 2 23¢. Packer's Label Tarty GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-Oz. Can 29¢. Sani-Flush... 2 19¢. Canning Jars... 87¢. Northern Tissue... 4 27¢. Sta-Flo Liquid Starch... 22¢. Tender, Home Grown Golden Banner SWEET CORN 19¢. Yellow Onions... 4 Lbs. 23¢. Seedless Grapes... 2 Lbs. 23¢. Honey Dew Melons... 49¢. Ripe Bananas... 16¢. Wisconsin Sharp—Year Old CHEDDAR CHEESE 69¢. Ched-O-Bit... 73¢. Wis. Swiss Cheese... 69¢. Kraft's Cheese... 39¢. Brick or Muenster... 45¢. Snow White Heads—Colorado CAULIFLOWER 29¢. Elberta Peaches... 4 Lbs. 25¢. Valencia Oranges... 5 49¢. Sweet Plums... 2 29¢. Sunsweet Prunes... 41¢. Jane Parker Bakery Treat GOLDEN LOAF CAKE 25¢. Cup Cakes... 30¢. Bar Cake... 39¢. Variety Cookies... 25¢. Sandwich Cookies... 25¢. Marvel Bread... 12¢. Potato Sticks... 39¢. Pop Corn... 19¢. Potato Chips... 75¢. WOMAN'S DAY Now on Sale Only 5¢. Nut Filled—Ring Coffee Cake 39¢. Lattice Top—Fresh Baked Cherry Pies 49¢. Makes Digestible Fried Foods Crisco 32¢. Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 37¢. Blu-White Flakes 9¢. Old Dutch Cleanser 23¢. Delicious Tangy Flavor. Made from Selected Cape Cod Cranberries With all their Flavor-Fresh Goodness 2 No. 300 Cans 37¢. Makes Digestible Fried Foods Crisco 3-Lb. Can 85¢.



REV. ROBERT H. HARPER  
Exalting the Word of God  
Lesson for August 28: Psalms 19:  
7-14; 119:1-8  
Memory Selection: Psalms 119:11

**L**AST WEEK we studied the law of God in the universe. Today we think of the moral law for men. In every age men have fixed their standards of conduct, but these standards have been imperfect and oftentimes contradictory to each other. There could not be a thousand codes. There is but one code—that which centers in the will of God.

We find that in the latter part of the 19th Psalm the author turns from material law to the moral law within. As the law of God for material things is necessary to their existence, the law within is essential to the well-being of men. The moral law is perfect. After thinking of it, the psalmist prays to be kept from presumptuous sins; also that the words of his mouth and the meditations of his heart may be acceptable in God's sight.

In the 119th Psalm the writer sings of the blessedness of those who walk in the law of the Lord. They keep his testimonies and they do no unrighteousness. The psalmist expresses his desire to walk in God's ways, to observe his statutes, and to have respect unto his commandments. Thus do the ancient song-writers of Israel exalt the Word of God.

And we shall be wise to exalt it that we may enjoy well-being and true happiness. Apart from the Word, men have tried to find happiness and have failed. They have defied the law of God and have failed to "get by." Let us learn of the wisdom of the ages. Let us seek the highest life in the authority of the Word of God.

**THE PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF GOD.** Rev. P. M. McPherson, pastor. Corner of Plymouth and Newburg roads. Worship service at 10 a.m. Sunday school hour at 11 a.m. Young People's meeting at 7 p.m. Evening Evangelistic at 7:45 p.m. Mid-week prayer service on Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. A cordial invitation is given to all to worship with us in our services.

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH.** Ann Arbor Trail at Elizabeth St. Rev. Patrick J. Clifford, pastor. Sunday School Sunday morning at 10 and morning service at 7:30. Mid-week service on Wednesday at 7:30.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST.** Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. for pupils up to 20 years. Wednesday evening testimony at 8 p.m. "Christ Jesus" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, August 28. The Golden Text (John 3:16) is: "God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." Among the Bible citations in this passage. (Deut. 18:15): "The Lord thy God will raise up into thee a Prophet from the midst of thee, of thy brethren, like unto me; unto him ye shall hearken." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to Scripture," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 25): "Jesus presented the ideal of God better than could any man whose origin was less spiritual. By his obedience to God, he demonstrated more spiritually than all others the Principle of being."

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.** No. Mill St. at Spring St. Rev. Benjamin L. Eichler, pastor. The Sunday school at 10 a.m. James Hook superintendent. Classes for all. The Worship service at 11:10 a.m. Subject: "The Waiting Saviour." The Young People's Prayer service at 6 p.m. The Baptist Youth Fellowship service at 6:30 p.m. Jane Judd, president. The Board of Trustees will meet on Monday at 7:30 p.m. The Mid-Week service for Bible study and prayer at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Young Adults will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. A hearty welcome awaits you here.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church.** Rev. Henry J. Walsh, D.D., minister.

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.** 680 Church street. Rev. Frederick Poole, D.D., minister. Union services of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches in the Methodist church, with Dr. Walsh preaching. Service will begin promptly at 10:30 a.m.

**SALEM CONGREGATION CHURCH.** Lucia M. Stroh, minister. Divine Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School at 11:45 a.m. Mr. Harry Richards is superintendent. Come one, come all.

**NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH.** 9614 Newburg road. Phone 761. G. MacDonald Jones, pastor. Sunday services: Sunday 10 a.m. sermon 11 a.m. Sunday school. Mr. Roy Wheeler, superintendent. At 6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

**PLYMOUTH COMPANY of JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES.** Kingdom Hall, 169 Liberty St. (over Beyer's Drug Store). Sunday, August 28, 3 p.m., public lecture by a representative of the Watchtower society, W. Bojanowski. Subject: "Why the Bible has endured" at Salem Township hall, Salem. Watchtower study to follow at 4:15. Everyone interested in Bible study is invited to attend these meetings.

**SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH.** C.M. Pennell, pastor. Sunday morning worship at 10:30. Sermon subject: "The Song of the Lord." Bible school at 11:45 a.m. Prayer meeting in the church parlour, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Ladies Aid picnic will be held at the Willows in Cass Benton park, Thursday, August 25, with dinner at noon. Bring the children.

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS.** Services held in IOOF hall, 364 Main street. Robert Carpenter, pastor.

Sunday morning services: 9:45. Church school: 11 a.m. Worship service. Wednesday evening at 8, prayer service at the Parker home on 561 Virginia. We extend a friendly invitation to you to meet with us in worship and study.

**GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH.** 44129 Gordon. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching service at 11 a.m. Evangelistic service at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.

**OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL CHURCH.** William P. Mooney, pastor. Masses at 6-9-10 and 12 a.m.

**SAINT PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.** Rev. Haencke, pastor. Gerhard Mueller, principal.

**STARK GOSPEL MISSION.** Rev. Orville Wendell, pastor, one block south of Plymouth road, west of Stark road. Sunday school at 2 p.m. Sunday service at 3 p.m. Mid-week prayer on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

**GOSPEL TABERNACLE.** 990 Sutherland at South Harvey Sts. Rev. Phillip A. Pingilley, pastor. Sunday services at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Evening services on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

**FULL GOSPEL CHURCH.** Rev. B. V. Asher, pastor. Services will be held at 585 West Ann Arbor trail in the basement, under Saxton's Feed store. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Bible study. Rev. Gene Wheeler, Bible teacher.

**SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.** Harvey and Maple streets. Sunday, August 28th. Eleventh Sunday after Trinity: 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and sermon. Mr. William Chown, Diocesan Lay-Reader in charge. Mr. Chown will preach on "To whom do the blessings of God come?" Nursery facilities are available for children under eight.

**PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD.** 42021 East Ann Arbor Tr. John Walasky, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Young People's meeting, 6:30 p.m. Evening Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week service on Wednesday evening at 7:45 p.m. On Sunday Rev. G. W. Hunter, who just returned from a visit to Europe and the British Isles, will be the speaker for both the morning and evening services. Plan to attend these meetings.

**THE SALVATION ARMY.** 281 Union St. Captain and Mrs. William Roberts, officers in charge. Sunday at 10 a.m. Sunday School: 11 a.m. Morning worship: 6:15 p.m. Young People's meeting: 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service: Wednesday, 3 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.** Holbrook at Pearl streets. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Mr. K. G. Swain, superintendent. Classes for all age groups. Morning worship and junior church at 11 a.m. Mrs. Welton in charge of the junior church. Group meetings at 6:45 p.m. for all ages. The evening song service at 7:30 followed by the evening evangelistic service.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST.** Masonic Temple, Penniman and Union Sts. Almon P. McAllister, minister. Bible school at 10 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m.

**STARK BIBLE SCHOOL—CHURCH OF GOD.** Morning worship at 10 a.m. Sunday school at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7:30 p.m.



**CULMINATION . . .** Film stars Gail Russell and Guy Madison pose in Hollywood after the announcement of their engagement, the culmination of a three-year romance.

### LEGATS

0.626 MILES OF GRADING AND DRAINAGE STRUCTURES CONCRETE PAVEMENT ON DUAL ROADWAYS AND SERVICE ROADS AND CERTAIN UTILITIES ON M-112. EDSEL FORD EXPRESSWAY FROM WYOMING AVENUE, EASTERLY TO LONO AVE. IN THE CITY OF DETROIT, WAYNE COUNTY.

PROJECT: UI 82-54, CS (UI-391 (17)).

0.528 MILES OF GRADING AND DRAINAGE STRUCTURES AND CONCRETE PAVEMENT ON DUAL ROADWAYS AND RAMPS ON M-112. DETROIT INDUSTRIAL EXPRESSWAY FROM CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILROAD, PENE MARQUETTE DISTRICT, NORTHEAST-ERLY TO WYOMING AVENUE, CITY OF DEARBORN, WAYNE COUNTY.

PROJECT: UI 82-74, CII (UI-395 (49)).

Not classification required for this project is 86-B Subcontract X—Electrical and Subcontract X—Water Mains.

Sealed proposals for the construction of these projects located in the Cities of Detroit and Dearborn, Wayne County, will be received from contractors having 1949 Michigan State Highway Department qualifications, at the Veterans Memorial Bldg., 213 South Capitol Avenue, Lansing, Michigan, until 11:00 A.M., Eastern Standard Time on Thursday, September 3, 1949, and will then and there be publicly opened and read. Proposals may be mailed to Room 39, State Office Building, Lansing, Michigan. Joint bidding will be permitted.

The work will consist of grading, placing the necessary drainage structures, certain utilities or concrete pavement on dual 36 ft roadways, ramps and service roads.

Completion date for entire project September 15, 1950.

The Department's Standard Specifications (1942 Edition), its current Specifications Manual for this project, the special provisions governing subletting and assigning the contract and the employment and use of labor, and the proposal blanks, all of which are essential parts of the contract, may be examined at the district office of the Department at Redford, Michigan, and at the Michigan Road Builders Association, Lansing, Michigan, but may be obtained only at the office of the Contract Estimating Engineers, 424 State Office Building, Lansing, Michigan, up to 5 P.M. of the day preceding the opening of bids. A certificate of three dollars will be charged for furnishing plans or proposal blanks, which will not be refunded.

Full cooperation in carrying out the special provisions will be required. Minimum wage paid to labor employed on this contract shall be as follows: (a) Zone 1 Skilled labor \$2.925 per hour. Intermediate labor \$1.45 per hour. Unskilled labor \$1.425 per hour. Other rates as listed in the proposal.

A certified or cashier's check on an approved solvent bank, in the sum of \$13,000.00, payable to Charles M. Ziegler, State Highway Commissioner, must accompany each proposal. All such checks will be returned promptly after the bidding, except that those of the two lowest bidders will not be returned until execution and delivery of the contract to the State Highway Department.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals.

CHARLES M. ZIEGLER  
State Highway Commissioner  
August 25, 1949

If you have a social item or any other local news, phone 1755.



**UNDER HIS HAT . . .** Winston Churchill, painting in Italy, doggedly keeps all he knows under his hat and refuses to comment on any subject. But he reportedly plans to spend vacation preparing for election.

### LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. James Allor entertained several couples at a corn roast on Saturday evening.

Miss Barbara Bennett of Detroit is the houseguest this week of Miss Judy Swope at her home on Park place.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peck and children, Ronnie and Nancy, returned Sunday from a week's vacation at a cottage on Manistee lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sauer spent their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pickard of Northville at their cottage across the Straits on Pine lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Prince of Pensacola, Florida, formerly of Plymouth arrived last Thursday evening for a three week visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Prince, at their home on West Ann Arbor trail.

The Plymouth Grange will have their first meeting of the fall season at the Hall on Union street with a pot luck supper at 6:30 on Thursday evening, September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Smith of Bakerfield, California were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vealey of Harvey street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Huebler of Northville road have returned to their summer home near Charlevoix where they will spend the next few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Archer and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Owens of Pontiac were weekend guests at the Frank Terry home on Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Criger were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merritt Saturday evening at a corn roast at their cottage Oak Lodge. Also present was Mrs. Criger's mother, Mrs. Charles Aiken, who remained with the Merritts for the weekend.

Mrs. Frank Terry entertained at dinner on Sunday honoring the birthday of her husband. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Terry and family, and Mrs. Lotie Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olin and daughters of Flint will be Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wiedman at their home on Blunk street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Weldon returned on Tuesday from a week's visit with the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weldon, of Naubinway, in the Upper Peninsula. They also visited Mr. Weldon's aunt, Mrs. Margaret Harwood at Charlevoix.

Dick Root, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Root, Jr., has just returned from a week at Gull lake near Kalamazoo, where he was the guest of Bob Stout, son of Rev. and Mrs. Lynn Stout.

# NOTICE

## To The Qualified Electors of the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that a special municipal election will be held in the City of Plymouth, in the County of Wayne, Michigan, on Wednesday, September 7, 1949 from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, E.S.T. for the purpose of voting on:

**Whether or not Lewis H. Goddard, William C. Hartmann, Frank Henderson and James E. Latture shall be recalled from the office of City Commissioner.**

The election will be held in the following places in the City of Plymouth.

- Precinct No. 1 City Hall
- Precinct No. 2 Starkweather School
- Precinct No. 3 High School
- Precinct No. 4 Forest Motor Sales, corner Forest & Wing Streets

**H. R. CHEEK**  
City Clerk

DESIGN NO. 4139

## COMBINING SMART DESIGN AND GOOD CONSTRUCTION

This modern home represents the work of skilled architects and structural engineers. Together these able professional men made possible more home value for your money... good architectural design, pleasing room arrangement and sound construction.

What is true of this home is also true of every one of the scores of designs in our Weyerhaeuser 4-Square Home Building Service.

Come in and use this Service. Study all its interesting homes. There are many styles and sizes. You are sure to discover the ideal design for your family. Blueprints are available.

# PLYMOUTH LUMBER & COAL CO.

308 North Main      Plymouth      Phone 102

1949 MERCURY SIX-PASSENGER COUPL  
White side-wall tires, rear wheel shields, and Overdrive\* optional at extra cost

# "17, 18, 19 miles per gallon—and up!"

(even more with Overdrive!\*)

THAT'S WHAT OWNERS REPORT THIS BIG MERCURY DELIVERS DAY AFTER DAY!

**THERE'S** a mighty good reason for owners to say this big, new 1949 Mercury is the **striftest** car they've ever driven.

For it IS! Think how much they save with 17, 18, 19 miles per gallon—and up! Even more with Overdrive!

Think how they enjoy all this, too: Mercury's powerful new 8-cylinder, V-type engine! Front coil springing! Truly restful "comfort-zone" ride! Easier steering! "Super-safety" brakes! Plus the luxury of foam rubber-cushioned seats!

Why not make your next car Mercury, too—and drive the smartest buy on the road! Liberal trade-in. Easy terms.

# R. F. HUTCHERSON, INC.

275 S. Main      Phone 862      Plymouth, Michigan

# Kroger EXTRA SPECIAL Features

Spotlight  
**COFFEE**  
lb. **41c**

Mary Lou  
**DILL PICKLES**  
1/2 gal. **39c**

Ring or Large  
**Bologna**  
By the Piece  
lb. **39c**

Skinless  
**Weiners**  
lb. **39c**

Kroger Fresh  
**GROUND BEEF**  
3 lbs. **\$1.29**

Home Grown  
**Yellow Corn**  
2 doz. **29c**

Michigan Free Stone  
**ELBERTA PEACHES**  
3 lbs. **19c**

**KROGER CUTS THE COST OF LIVING**

## Get Low Prices... Every Day, on Every Item At Kroger... and Live Better for Less

Stock up Now on...

# SUGAR

You'll find the low prices in this ad every day of the week at your Kroger store... from Thurs. through next Wednesday. The prices in Thursday's ad are good through the following Wednesday each week. This means you get the same big values and avoid the weekend rush by shopping in the early part of the week. Remember... Kroger has low prices every day, not just weekend specials.

IT'S CANNING TIME!

### DOMINO CANE

10 Lb. Paper Bag **89c**

WE REDEEM Certificates for MUF. FETS. "The round Shredded Wheat"  
Muffets 9-Oz. Pkg. **16c**  
Wheaties 19 Oz. Pkg. **22c**  
Pep 12 Oz. Pkg. **23c**

MOTT'S Strawberry  
JELLY 2 10-oz. Glasses **25c**

DAINTY LUNCH  
Strawberry Preserves 2 lb. Jar **39c**

Kroger  
Salad Dressing Qt. **45c**

Kroger Vacuum Packed  
Corn 2 12 Oz. Cans **31c**

Heart's Delight  
Apricot Nectar 46 Oz. Can **39c**

RITZ CRACKERS  
lb. **31c**



Save 5 to 7¢ on 2 loaves  
Kroger **BREAD**  
White  
Finer, whiter textured.  
2 20-oz. loaves **27c**

Vienna Poppy-Seed Bread Loaf **15c**

Kroger  
Fresh Orange Filled Rolls Pkg. **27c**

Lord Baltimore Layer Cake Ea. **59c**

It rains every hour on the KROGER garden



Refreshing rain! A gentle sprinkling of cool pure water—every hour on the hour—keeps Kroger fruits and vegetables dewy-fresh and full of flavor. See the difference proper care makes.

WHITE SEEDLESS

## GRAPES

U. S. No. 1 Michigan Cobblers

Potatoes 15 lb. Peck **45c**

Crisp, Snappy Jonathan

Apples 2 lbs. **29c**

California Bartlett Sweet-Tasting

Pears 3 lbs. **25c**  
Box For Canning \$3.79

2 lbs. **19c**

DELICIOUS SWEET EATING

AVALON  
SOAP FLAKES  
or  
GRANULES

2 Boxes **45c**



VAN CAMP

Pork & Beans 2 1-lb. Cans **25c**

Grated Style, 6-Oz. Can **35c**

Star Kist Tuna Fancy 7 Oz. Can **41c**

Black, 48 Ct. Bags, Pkg. **55c**

Lipton's Tea 1/2 lb. Pkg. **63c**

It's Digestible

Crisco 3 lb. Can **81c**

FAB

Makes FABulous Suds  
Lge. Pkg. **27c**

VEL

Gets Clothes Amazing White  
Lge. Pkg. **26c**

Cashmere Bouquet

With a Flowery Fragrance  
3 Bars **25c**

P & G SOAP

5 Bars **35c**

KEYKO

MARGARINE  
Lb. **29c**

NEW ERA

POTATO CHIPS  
1-Lb. Box **79c**

Star **RAZOR**  
BLADES

Pkg. of 4 **10c**

KASCO

DOG RATIONS  
2 Cans **23c**

SWIFT'S

CLEANSER  
2 Cans **25c**

**BLACK**  
FLAG

SUPER INSECT SPRAY

Pl. **49c**

Prices Effective Thursday thru Wednesday, August 25-31, 1949

## Drs. Ross And Rehner

Optometrist Phone 433  
809 Penniman Plymouth

HOURS: Daily 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
Wednesday and Saturday: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Local News

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Pfeiffer and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ackerman of Springfield, Ohio were guests of Mrs. Carl Haneberg on Ann Arbor trail last Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Roy Crane of Royal Oak was a dinner guest on Friday. Rev. Pfeiffer is a brother of Mrs. Haneberg.

The Carl Hartwicks attended the Arkansas picnic held at Potter's lake, near Lapeer, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Taylor attended the wedding and reception of Miss Mabel Neil and Mr. Gaston Gauthier at Duns Scotus chapel Saturday morning. The reception was held at the Gauthier home on Mead avenue in Dearborn at 8 that evening.

Mrs. John C. Gifford of Miami, Florida is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Charity Wilson of Northville road.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett entertained at dinner on Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Englekameier and family of Murray, Nebraska. Mrs. Otto Beyer, Miss Amelia Gayde and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reber and daughter, Sandy, all of Plymouth.

Miss Monika Banga, who has recently come to the United States from Latvia, was the weekend houseguest of Miss Mary Lou Hartwick.

Carol Gale celebrated her sixth birthday on Saturday by inviting 14 of her little friends to her home on Elizabeth street. She is the daughter of Mrs. Fritz Gale.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rathburn are spending three weeks at Carp lake. Their guests for the first week are Mr. Rathburn's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Bloss of Detroit. The second week they will entertain their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stringer, and Mrs. Clyde Stringer, all of Highland Park.

Mrs. Otto Beyer entertained 22 guests at dinner at her home on North Mill street Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Englekameier and family of Murray, Nebraska.

Mrs. Maurice Garchow entertained several ladies at a plastic demonstration at her home on Bradner road on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moss spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Eaton at Greenbush.

Mrs. Ed Bauman and Mrs. Robert Chappel visited with Mr. and Mrs. David Gates on Monday.

Rev. Herman Hosier is visiting this week at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hosier on Morgan street in Robinson subdivision. Rev. Hosier is pastor at the Glen Park Christian church in Gary, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley C. Burk of Ann Arbor trail entertained 36 guests on Sunday at a picnic dinner honoring Arthur Davis, who has been visiting with relatives in and around Plymouth. Guests were present from Dearborn, Ferndale, Detroit, Huntington Woods, Birmingham and Garden City. Among those present were his three daughters, Mrs. F. A. Smith and Mrs. S. Borek of Dearborn, and Mrs. Elmer Dahlman of Garden City, his nine grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. Mr. Davis, who is 81 made the trip from his home in Georgia by plane and will fly home again on September 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Alexander will leave on Saturday for a week's stay in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where they will attend the National American Legion convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gutherie and son, Sammy, arrived on Monday from their home in Greensboro, Georgia for a two week stay at the Melvin Gutherie home on Newburg road.

Miss Roberta Orr has returned to Plymouth from a two week vacation spent in Muskegon. She was visiting a college friend, Mrs. Elwell, who was her classmate at Michigan State Normal. She will resume teaching in Wyandotte after spending the rest of the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orr on Beck road.

Alan Finney and Bob Grieve left today, Thursday, by motor scooter for Mamouth Cave, Kentucky.

Marcia Woodworth has returned from a ten-day stay at Lake Horicon where she was the guest of Ann Hammond and Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. William Upton, who have been residing with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cyardell, have moved into their new home on South Harvey near Carol street.

Violette McCartney has returned home after spending her vacation at Sagatuck.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ivanchick and son of Windsor, Canada spent last week with the latter's sister, Mrs. Maurice Woodworth and family.

Mrs. Mary Near, Joseph Near and Fr. Arthur Near of Portland, Oregon, Barbara Stitt and Mildred White of Plymouth were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint on Schoolcraft road.

### "BETTER PHOTOGRAPHS"



569 W. Ann Arbor Tr.

Phone 72

### WE INSURE OLDER CARS, TOO!

Here's proof... we have the oldest car in town insured; a 1908 Ford. Come in and let us tell you what we can do for you.



### JOE MERRITT

"Your Protection is My Profession"

541 S. Main — Phone 1219

No need to worry about accident bills—when you carry AMERICAN STATES Complete Automobile Insurance. Let me show you how little it costs.

Deadline on Want Ads — 5:00 p.m. Tuesday

look forward to winter weather... in a Zip-Topper by Printzess

You'll look smart... for seasons to come in your new Printzess Zip-Topper. Wear it with the warm wool lining in, through winter days... or zip out the lining for fall and spring. Superbly tailored by Printzess master craftsmen. Sizes 8 to 20.

**\$59.95**

**DUNNING'S**  
"Your Friendly Store"

### THE SMART MINIMUM IN UNDIES

Blue Swan minikins

79¢ INDIVIDUALLY CELLOPHANE PACKAGED

Here's the greatest undie "buy" in years! MINIKINS are brief as a wink... fit as smooth as a suntan and they're made of Swantone, the new rayon that needs no ironing and washes and dries in a jiffy. You'll want at least a half dozen at this real budget price. All three styles in tearose, pink, blue, black, white, maize. Dress sizes 9/10 to 17/18.

MADE OF Swantone A NEW RUN PROOF RAYON

**Graham's**  
Near A & P

### NEW LOWER PRICES On Pittsburgh Paints

- Sun Proof House Paint gal. \$4.99
  - Floorhide Enamel gal. \$5.00
  - Wallhide, Flat gal. \$3.63
  - Wallhide, Semi-gloss gal. \$4.66
  - Wallhide, Gloss gal. \$4.66
  - Waterspar, Enamel gal. \$7.00
  - 97. Undercoater gal. \$5.17
  - Firstcoater, Sealer gal. \$3.85
- Wallpaper, designs for every room and every purpose. Largest stock in this area. New, ready-pasted borders made by Imperial Wallpaper company. Something new. Gold-stripe brushes.

**HOLLAWAY'S**  
Wallpaper & Paint Store  
263 Union St. Phone 28

### The golden rule for back to school... good old Buster Brown Shoes!

**BUSTER BROWN School Days Jamboree**

Smilin' Ed's Sweetheart

Squeaky's Stundout

Mr. Announcer Man's Delight

Radio Gang's Choice

froggy's favorite

Grandy's Pet

Midnight's Masterpiece

Dealer's Choice

See us today, Mother... Bring your youngsters in for Buster Brown school shoes!

Chances are you wore Buster Browns to school when you were a little girl, mother! Buster Browns have been traditional choice for school since 1904. You just can't buy better, smarter, more practical footwear, look where you will. Our selection is very complete. Come in soon, and let us fit your children expertly in famous Buster Browns before school bells ring!

**\$3.95 to \$6.95**

Listen to the big Buster Brown Radio Show on N. B. C. every Saturday morning. Fun for the kids, and big value news during our School Days Jamboree.

**11:30 A. M. Station WWJ**

**Fisher's**  
YOUR FAMILY SHOE STORE

290 S. Main Phone 456

### Steamed, Boiled Or Roasted; Fresh Corn Makes Good August Eating

August in Plymouth, and the sweet corn chomping season is upon us. Warm drips of butter melt on the chin as we happily ignore propriety and give ourselves up to the enjoyment of golden, succulent corn-on-the-cob.

Currently the American Red Cross Nutrition service has heard of an invention which promises to be a great boon to the average corn-on-the-cob eater. To ease the difficult job of buttering the ear prior to chomping it—this gadget provides a tubular space in which butter may be inserted. The sweet corn is then run through the space and the result is a perfectly buttered ear. To finish the job of neatly eating corn—a drip tray is provided just below the chin. What could be better to protect the necktie or dress from the drips?

Though the technique for eating corn-on-the-cob occupies the thoughts of ingenious inventors—the homemaker is interested in the latest recipes for preparing this delicious, plentiful vegetable.

To save vitamins, flavor, time and fuel, try steaming sweet corn instead of boiling it in a large amount of water. Simply prepare the corn by removing the husks. Place 1-1/2 cup of water in a kettle with a close-fitting cover. Do not lift cover

### Hints On Getting More Value From Vegetable Dollar

Food costs are high; you want to get all you pay for. But the chances are you are pouring some of your food values down the drain, boiling them away or tossing them in the garbage pail.

These facts deserve special attention of Plymouth homemakers, according to Mrs. Alice Smith, chief nutritionist of the Michigan Department of Health.

The food value of vegetables depends on their content of vitamins and minerals which the human body needs. Much of the vitamin and mineral content is lost when vegetables get old or wilt, when they are stored improperly, when they are allowed to stand in an, in water or when they are cooked too long or in too much water.

Only these vitamins and minerals left in the food your family eats count as food value for your money, Mrs. Smith said.

Here are some suggestions for getting the most food for your vegetable dollars. You get more for your money in dark green and yellow vegetables—this includes leaf lettuce and green celery. Buy only vegetables in peak condition. Wash vegetables at once and store them in the hydrator of your refrigerator or covered in a cold basement. The cold moist air keeps them fresh and holds the vitamin C. Pick garden vegetables as near the time of use as possible.

Peel, shell and chop vegetables just before they are to be used. Shredded cabbage and chopped salad greens lose vitamin C if they are allowed to stand in air. Vegetables lose part of their vitamins and minerals if they are allowed to stand in water, either before or after cooking.

Cook vegetables for a short time in as little water as possible in a covered pan. Serve immediately. This preserves both sight and taste appeal as well as food value.

Save pot liquor for use in vegetable juice cocktails, soup or gravy.

Don't bother to peel potatoes or carrots. They have more food value when cooked in their skins. Many Michigan people have a taste treat in store when they first eat properly cooked vegetables, Mrs. Smith said, and suggested the following cooking times for fresh vegetables (frozen take less):

- Asparagus 5-8 minutes
- Beans, fresh string 15-25 minutes
- Cabbage, green and winter 3-10 minutes
- Carrots, young whole 15-20 minutes
- Carrots, old sliced 20-30 minutes
- Corn 6-12 minutes
- Onions 20-30 minutes
- Peas 10-20 minutes
- Spinach 5-8 minutes
- Turnips, diced 15-25 minutes

### Slices of Pork Make Open Face Sandwich

Here's a quick open faced sandwich. Cut salt pork slices in half and fry them until they are crisp. Drain off the fat, reserving three tablespoons to brown chopped green onions.

When well browned add a can of baked beans. Toast slices of bread lightly, then place a buttered slice on each plate, arrange the salt pork slices on the toast and top with the hot baked beans. Serve with triangles of buttered toast.



**MARINES LAND . . .** Situation is well in hand, Miss Suzanne Perrin, New York, who served in the Marine corps' women's reserve, is engaged to wed Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.

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### "STATELY" SIRLOIN



Sirloin steak on the dinner table, and there's sure to be immediate meal interest. This tender steak is slowly broiled to the desired degree of doneness and rightly served with the simplest of accompaniments.

### LOCAL News

Mrs. Cecilia Hamilton and her grandson, Jerry O'Neil, have returned from a vacation spent at the Hamilton summer home on Black Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bathey of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Lorenz of Ann Arbor had very Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wall at their home on Beck road.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thams and daughter, Helen, are spending ten days at Uncle Thams cabin near East Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd England attended the wedding and reception of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weeks of Detroit held in the Nardin Park Reform church on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris J. Mathias will hold open house from eight on Saturday evening, August 27, in honor of their 20th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call. The Mathias' reside at 858 Blunk street in Plymouth.

Mrs. John Paul Morrow, daughter, Nancy Ann, and son, Andy, returned on Saturday to their home on West Ann Arbor trail after spending the past two months at their cottage on Mullet Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jenkins of Penniman avenue entertained as their houseguests for a few days last week Mrs. Jenkins' mother, Mrs. C. V. Ballard, of East Lansing and her sister, Mrs. Richard Bell and two children of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Hayes of Grosse Pointe were Sunday dinner guests at the Frank Henderson home on Sunset avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Johnston and daughter, Jane, are spending this weekend in Atlanta, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bakewell of Adrian were guests on Saturday of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson of North Main street.

Mrs. Harry O. Mohrman of North Main street has returned from a visit with her father, Dr. Swartz, at Charlevoix.



If you want to buy a new car, or repair your present one, you can arrange an easy payment auto loan today. You know exactly what a loan will cost you, at terms to fit your budget. Come in today for details!

**Ply. Finance Co.** Across from Plymouth Mail, 274 S. Main PHONE 1630 JAMES B. O'HARA, Mgr.

### Advices Parents On Comics For Young Children

Comic books and movies need careful community supervision and organization can render valuable service with this problem.

Suggestions to parents concerning the conflicting opinions about comic books and movies come from Dorothy Ekern, Michigan State college home economist.

Parents should know what types of movies their children see and what kind of comics they read. Authorities in the field of child development have pointed out that comics have certain values. So it isn't necessary to forbid them but to see that your child gets the most desirable ones to read.

Parents can introduce good literature to children by reading aloud to them or telling them stories which are from good literature. This will be more effective than constantly telling a child not to read undesirable material.

Your child will see types of behavior on the screen and in comics which will be strange to him and which may give him wrong ideas. Parents can talk to children about different types of behavior and explain good and bad points. This will help the child develop a finer sense of values and encourage him to make his own discriminations; well in years to come.

One child may be more sensitive than another and may be frightened unduly by certain things which would not bother other children. Try to understand your child and know his interests and limitations. He may need especially careful supervision in the forms of entertainment to which he is exposed.

Phone news items to 1-33.

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### Use Low Heat Method To Broil Tender, Juicy Sirloin Steaks

Steak fans agree that in the family of steaks a sirloin can easily stand on its own. But it still takes the homemaker's cooperation in broiling it to perfection.

Reba Staggs, well-known food authority, gives the following suggestions for buying and broiling sirloin steak. First of all, select steak that is at least one inch thick. If thinner, the steak is best panbroiled. One-inch sirloin steaks can be counted on to serve from three to six persons while two-inch steaks will serve from six to twelve.

Next, adjust the broiler rack according to the thickness of the steak. For one-inch steaks the rack is placed so the surface of the steak is two inches from the heat, two-inch steaks three inches from the heat. This low temperature cooks the steak slowly and evenly.

When one side of the steak is done, it is seasoned with salt and pepper, then turned and cooked on the other side. Cooking time for rare done one-inch steaks is around 20 minutes, for medium done 25 minutes. Two-inch steaks require 40 minutes for rare done and 45 minutes for medium done.

In panbroiling the meat is placed in a heavy frying-pan without water or fat and the pan is left uncovered. The steak is turned occasionally so it will be evenly browned. Excess fat is poured off as it accumulates in the pan. When cooked through and well browned, the steak is seasoned and served at once.

A simple sirloin steak dinner is wisely planned with some of the accompanying foods cooked along with the meat in the broiler. One of these grilled combinations is halved tomatoes, onion slices and cooked sliced potatoes dotted with butter or margarine. The remainder of this summer meal can include a tossed green salad, hot rolls, iced tea and a dessert of chilled meringue wedges.

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### This Week's Patterns by AUDREY LANE



No. 2572 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 jumper requires 2 1/2 yds. 3 1/2 m.; blouse 2 1/2 yds. 29 in.

No. 2962 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 26 requires 2 3/4 yds. 29 in.

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### "EASY DOES IT"

By HELEN HALE

WHEN CLEANING a rug on the floor of a room, sweep from the edges of the rug toward the center of the rug, so that neither dirt nor crumbs will fall off the rug or into the cracks of the floor. Varnished woodwork reacts best to cleaning with an oiled cloth, but it should then be rubbed with soft, dry cloth. Painted woodwork should be washed with clear, warm water except when dirty; then, use a mild soap with the warm water. Too hard scrubbing will mar the paint, so it's better to clean more frequently, than to concentrate all your forces on one cleaning. Let hot water run from the faucet into the sink for several minutes after each dish washing. This flushes away particles a

### RECIPE OF THE WEEK

**Emerald Frost (Serves 8)**  
3 quarts club soda  
1/2 cup mint jelly  
1/2 cup water  
3 tablespoons lime juice  
8 slices lime  
Pour 1 quart club soda into the freezing tray of refrigerator and freeze until icy firm. Chill remaining 2 quarts of the soda. Heat mint jelly and water in a small saucepan to make a syrup; cool, then add lime juice. To serve, shave or crack the beverage ice and place in tall glasses. Pour two tablespoons of the mint syrup over ice. Garnish glasses with lime slices and pour enough club soda in glasses to fill them.

food and grease which, when allowed to accumulate, will clog drains. To clean bread boards and cutting boards, wet brush and apply soap to it. Work with the grain of the wood until grease and soil are removed. Rinse with clear water and allow to dry thoroughly. Place ice water on grease spots on the floor as soon as possible to freeze the grease and thus prevent it from sinking into the grain of the wood where it's difficult to remove.

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# Many Plymouth Residents Like Summer Climate of Michigan Up in The Traverse City Area



Amid beautiful towering pines, maples and birch trees, most of them 50 or 60 or 75 feet high, stands the summer home of the Ernest Allison on the east shore of Round lake up near Traverse City. It will take a better photographer than the "substitute" who was sent to get the Allison picture to screen out the shade from the giant trees in order to get a picture that will do justice to such an attractive summer home as the Allisons have in the northlands. With Mr. and Mrs. Allison the day they dangled fish lines into Round lake in front of their cottage were Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart of Blemheim, Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huffman, relatives, were also guests of the Allisons at the time these pictures were taken—but late afternoon shade wasn't conducive to the "pinch hitter's" photographic work.

PLYMAIL PHOTO



Mrs. Howard Stark of Plymouth stops for a brief few seconds while strolling on the beautiful sand beach in front of the Stark cabins on Cedar lake, just northwest of Elk lake to have a snap made of herself and the family dog which is a constant companion. The Starks have three nicely located cabins north of Traverse City where they spend the long, hot summer months.

## Send-Off Dinner Set By U of M Club in Plymouth

Fall activities for Plymouth's University of Michigan club will get underway with the send-off banquet slated for Thursday, September 15.

Scheduled to take place in the Plymouth High school auditorium, the annual affair will feature as guest speaker, Dr. Edmondson, dean of the school of education at U. of M.

An estimate of 35 students from Plymouth have enrolled for the University's fall semester. These students will be guests of the club at the banquet.

Further announcement of the complete program for the evening will appear in a future issue of the Mail.

## High School Band Playing At State Fair Next Week

More than 60 bands representing every section of Michigan will participate in a brilliant musical program throughout the Centennial Michigan State Fair September 2 through 11, according to Graham T. Overgard, musical director.

Prominent among the groups will be the Plymouth High school band directed by Paul T. Wagner. The 70 member band will put on a half-hour concert in the Music Shell on Saturday, September 10.

Each band coming to the Fair will perform in the Music Shell and members of the organizations will be guests of General Manager James D. Friel and the Fair's Board of Managers, at many of the Fair's special attractions, including a roast beef dinner.

The high school bands will provide only one of the highlights of the finest entertainment program ever put together for a Michigan State Fair.

Stage, screen and radio stars will be on hand in person, with Bob Hope providing a headline touch. Hope will come direct from Hollywood. It will be the first time Hope has ever appeared at a State Fair. He will headline a twice daily eight-act vaudeville show in the Coliseum September 2, 3 and 4.

Following Hope in the featured spot of the Coliseum will be singers Jo Stafford and Bobby Dreen and Tommy Bartlett, star of the famous Welcome Travelers radio show.

Tex Ritter's famous rodeo will be featured in two appearances daily in the grandstand September 3 through 10. Radio's famous Grand Ole Opry will be the grandstand show on Opening Day, September 2, and a 100-mile sanctioned auto race and Joe Chittwood's thrill drivers will take over the grandstand on the final day, September 11.

A daily feature will be a parade on the Fairgrounds, featuring headline performers, contestants in the Fair's drum major contests and the high school bands on hand that day.

Cantatas and operas differ in that a cantata is a musical drama sung without costume, scenery or action, while those things are present in an opera.

## Plymouth Grads To Attend MSC Counseling Clinic

Popular demand has moved Michigan State college to schedule two additional high school counseling clinics to be held August 22-23 and August 25-26. More than 165 high school graduates, including John Wiltse and James Wagenschutz from Plymouth, from all over Michigan are expected to take part.

The first of the three clinics this summer was held on the MSC campus July 14-15 with a limited attendance of 60 students.

The clinics are designed specifically to aid high school graduates in selecting proper careers. A staff of seven MSC counselors, with aid of aptitude tests, lectures and interviews, will assist students in deciding the best vocation, whether to attend college, and what curriculum to take if they attend college.

MSC was one of the first colleges in the nation to sponsor the counseling program, and is today one of the leaders in the field of counseling high school graduates, according to Dr. Paul L. Dressel, director of the clinics.

The program was begun at MSC in 1940, although this is the first year the clinics have been held since the war, Dressel said.

Social items can be phoned to 1755.

## Assign Pvt. Gates Accident Victim To Camp Hood

Pvt. Robert M. Gates, son of Mrs. Nedra Gates, 174 Hardenberg avenue, has been assigned to the 17th Armored Engineer battalion, 2nd Armored division, Camp Hood, Texas, better known as the "Hell on Wheels" division.

Pvt. Gates has four years service with the U. S. Navy before entering the Army on June 3, 1949. During his service with the Navy, he served 40 months in the Asiatic Pacific theater.

In picking a livestock program for the farm, consider (1) feed supply (2) labor available (3) capital, equipment and buildings (4) your own special ability in handling particular types of livestock.

## Accident Victim Flown To States

Pvt. First Class Elroy H. Merchant, who was seriously injured last month in a motorcycle accident in England, was flown to the United States last week.

The son of the elder Elroy Merchants of 1941 Gorman, he is now at Percy Jones hospital in Battle Creek for further treatment.

Scheduled for a fairly long stay at the hospital, Pvt. Merchant would welcome a visit from any of his Plymouth friends.

If you have a social item or any other local news, phone 1755.



It's the King's Highway—believe it or not, that leads to the "Allison Boulevard" from one of Michigan's main highways in The Traverse City area — and at the end of the "Boulevard" is located the Ernest Allison summer home. The story has it that a Florida pelican on a vacation jaunt through Canada picked up the wrecked highway sign and dropped it in the vicinity of the Allison cottage.

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### College Choices Made By Many Local Students

Enrollment, classification, eight o'clocks—all the excitement of freshman days await many Plymouth students who have chosen their future alma maters and will attend the college of their choice next month.

Michigan State will be the home away from home for Fletcher Campbell, Joan Cavell, Nancy Mastick, Shirlee Hopkins, John Wiltzie, Joyce Frisbie and Margie Tait, who will enroll there in September.

Four young persons have chosen the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor as their alma mater. Keith Miller, Otto Ruehr, Bruce MacGregor and David Heinzman will attend the nearby university this fall.

Kalamazoo will be the home of Patricia Nisley and Barbara Goodbold, who have chosen Western Michigan college as their school. Jack Scheel and Joy Evanoff will register in the gymnasium of Michigan State Normal college.

Enrolling at Alma college is John Bachelidor, while Gerry Shannon and Richard Weinert will attend Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton. Larry Bentley will travel to Winterpark, Florida, where he will be a freshman at Rollins college.

Additional college choices of Plymouth students will be reported next week.

If you have a social item or any other local news, phone 1755

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### Fair in the Light of Memory Shines



## My MICHIGAN

BY ELTON R. EATON

It takes more than just beautiful scenery, vast forests, lakes and streams and a delightfully cool summer climate to make Michigan's northlands the magic place of the North Central States.

It takes that "human touch"—that something you can't see or hear—that kindly, helpful feeling among human beings, to give Michigan's millions of acres of vacation lands that magnetism which year after year brings increasingly hundreds of thousands of people from everywhere to enjoy our natural attractions and associations with "northern Michigan people."

Yes, "northern Michigan people" do seem a bit different than most people you find in the dog-eat-dog metropolitan centers of this great nation of ours. Common folks—yes—just like the rest of us—but they're the salt of the earth.

Here's proof of it.

Up in Kalkaska, right in the heart of "vacation land" the editor of the Kalkaska Leader and Kalkaskan died suddenly during the last winter. Editor Fred Barton had been one of those everlastingly-at-it boosters for Kalkaska and northern Michigan.

Small town papers in this country do not have on their staffs many workers who can carry on with the business.

If Kalkaska was to retain its energetic advocate of that community and other tourist centers in northern Michigan it was necessary for Mrs. Barton and her three children to keep the Leader-Kalkaskan going—and that is just what they are doing—with the aid of those kindly, friendly northern people we are talking about.

Mrs. Barton went to work in the newspaper office, Sally, the hustling 16 year old high school daughter, became the local reporter and apprentice on the linotype machine. Judy, who is 12, runs the errands, takes care of the mailing of all of the "single wraps," and ten-year-old Freddy does the sweeping, dusting and helps in many other ways.

But there isn't enough newspaper business in Kalkaska to permit the Leader-Kalkaskan to own a folding machine.

So all the papers that are printed must be folded by hand.

Who does this tedious job of folding papers every Thursday night—work for which NO pay checks are asked or expected?

Well there's the dignified Probate Judge Elmer Snerwood. Busy Register of Deeds Marshall McKee comes with the Judge every Thursday after hours, takes off his coat, and goes to work folding papers like an expert at the business. Other county officials and businessmen now and then help with this necessary "chore."

County Clerk Ira Bardwell, an enthusiastic sports fan—especially if any Kalkaska baseball or football or basketball team is playing, sits down to his typewriter and "pounds" out as well written a sports event story as can be found in any metropolitan newspaper.

In fact he writes all the sports news for the Leader-Kalkaskan.

These kindly deeds are not just today or tomorrow—but they are repeated week after week and month after month. In fact the routine has become just as much a part of the affairs of these busy men as their own work.

You see what we are talking about? It is this same helpful spirit, this desire to do something for the other fellow, which enters into the courteous, helpful treatment accorded to the vast army of tourists from other states who spend millions of dollars in Michigan every summer.

Sure—you find some sou'-westered folk who wouldn't be pleased with anything, who will kick about the "treatment" he receives from the "natives" up north. But it is the "Kalkaska way" of doing things which has helped materially in making Michigan the leading tourist state in the nation.

The kindly suggestion from the northern Michigan fellow who pumps gas into the tourist automobile—the fatherly welcome that Ed Maloney of the Top-in-a-Bee gives to all alike—the dignified courtesy that Owner-Manager Stewart Woodruff of Mackinac Island's world famous Grand Hotel extends to potentate, governor, senator and commoner tourist alike, the breezy, heart-warming greeting that Phil DeGraff up at Trout Lake has for every one who passes his way—these are the "human touches" we are talking about as exemplified the year around among the neighbors in Kalkaska and the vast army of good citizens who have made Michigan the greatest tourist state in the nation.

Most people regard pollution and erosion as problems that can be handled only through state or federal action. The citizens of the Brandywine Creek watershed in Pennsylvania and Delaware, however, felt differently and, in doing so, produced one of the most amazing examples of non-governmental civic achievement to come to the attention of the Wildlife Management Institute.

Like many others, the Brandywine was a sick stream three years ago. Potentially a thing of beauty and great recreational value, it was laden with silt, sewage, and factory wastes. Unsightly dumps littered its banks. Unwise farming practices were depleting the topsoil and outdated forestry practices were adding to the annual silt load, which had reached the astounding total of 1,400,000 tons by 1946.

Under the leadership of Edmund duPont, president, and Clayton M. Hoff, vice president, the Brandywine Valley Association was formed in 1946 to check such abuses in the 300-square-mile area. At a meeting of community leaders a plan of action was drawn, and work on attacking major problems began at once. There was no coercion. Soil conservation and forestry experts were called in to help farmers reduce the loss of topsoil and the resultant silt load of the stream. Industries and municipalities cooperated wholeheartedly by installing waste disposal plants. Clean-up crews went to work on the stream-side dumps. Flood damage has been alleviated, new industries have been attracted to the area, and crop production has increased.

Much of the credit for the establishment of the association and for its accomplishments can be traced to the widespread educational campaign carried on by the founding officers. Numerous colored photographic slides were made of the stream and watershed to show flagrant abuses. These were used to illustrate forceful lectures, which were presented before hundreds of meetings. The approach did much to stimulate voluntary action and to crystallize public opinion.

Here is a project which organized sportsmen in almost any community could undertake to good advantage. It takes imagination, cooperation, salesmanship, and hard work, but the accomplishments of the Brandywine Valley Association show what can be done in a short time when leadership is furnished. Take a long, hard look at your own Brandywine Creek.

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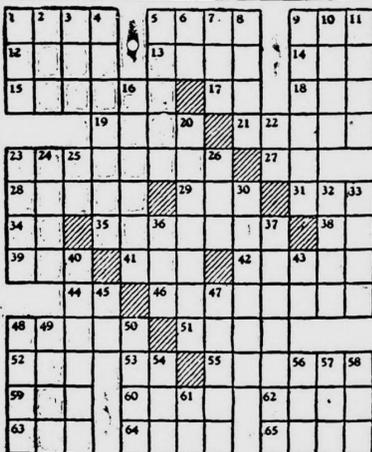
Beglinger Oldsmobile

PHONE 1499

Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Solo
- 2 Hollowed-out chamber in the earth
- 3 Edge
- 4 Bark of a tree
- 5 Determinate amount
- 6 Pronoun
- 7 Type measure
- 8 To triumph
- 9 Messenger of Zeus and Hera
- 10 In front
- 11 Roomy
- 12 Upon
- 13 Sections
- 14 Winged mammal
- 15 Arabian garment
- 16 Conjunction
- 17 Sally of troops (pl.)
- 18 Mulberry
- 19 Softball team
- 20 By birth
- 21 Historic European river
- 22 Term in tag
- 23 Admittance
- 24 Whim
- 25 Destiny
- 26 Sphere
- 27 About
- 28 Rifle factory
- 29 Friend
- 30 Dry
- 31 One of the Great Lakes
- 32 A nation's war vessels
- 33 Something owned



VERTICAL

- 1 Part of a circle
- 2 Inlet
- 3 Tavern
- 4 Applies habitually
- 5 Rare object
- 6 Article
- 7 To compete
- 8 Volcano on Sicily
- 9 Character in 'Ivanhoe'
- 10 Dolphinlike cetacean
- 11 To repair
- 12 Prayer
- 13 To be opposite to
- 14 Stop!
- 15 Stain
- 16 To peel
- 17 100 square meters
- 18 Captain monkey
- 19 Dead
- 20 Judge's bench
- 21 To the sheltered side
- 22 Female ruff
- 23 Feared
- 24 Spryly
- 25 Preposition
- 26 Toward
- 27 Sycophant
- 28 Leaps on one foot
- 29 Russian mountains
- 30 Kind of horse
- 31 Monk's title
- 32 Metalliferous rock
- 33 Curved support
- 34 However
- 35 Four

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle.



LOCAL News

Mr. and Mrs. William Rose, with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yokes of Detroit, are spending two weeks vacationing at Cedarville, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wickens and family were guests for a few days this week of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Goodale at their cottage at Bayview.

Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Bolen will spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Loren Goodale at their cottage at Bayview.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Taylor accompanied by Violette McCartney and Ross Snow spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Whitehead at Lobdell lake.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas have returned from their wedding trip through the East and are now residing in Plymouth. Mrs. Thomas was Mrs. Angela Fisher before her marriage on August 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson and daughter, Ernestine, and granddaughter, Diana Marie, have returned from a week's vacation spent at Alpena.

Miss Winifred Bartlett of Grand Rapids was the houseguest last week of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Bartlett of Blunk street.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Varsa of Gold Arbor road were hosts at dinner on Sunday for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Roth and daughters, Paula and Christina, of Walkerton, Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Stocker and daughter, Gina, of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wayne Rogers of Detroit, and Mrs. E. Spencer Taylor and son, Chuckie. Later they were joined for supper by Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Keating and son, Billy, of Highland Park, Miss Georgiana Keney of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fleming.



THE BERRIES . . . A peach in a nest of raspberries is a dish fit for a king. The raspberries are too numerous to mention, but the peach is Joan Wels, who is publicizing the raspberry crop maturing near Minneapolis.

LOCAL News

Dr. and Mrs. John Olsaver have returned from a visit with their daughters, Mrs. Sam Showalter and Mrs. Jay Walter and families who reside in Wheaton, Illinois. Mrs. Showalter and children, Judy and Jimmy, accompanied them home and will visit here for the next two weeks.

William H. Thams of Midland, Texas spent the past week visiting with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Thams, at their cabin near East Tawas. Mr. Thams is manager of the West Texas District office of the Anderson-Priehard Oil company, whose home office is in Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rambo returned home last weekend from a two weeks trip into Northern Michigan. They spent two days visiting with Miss Neva Lovewell at Pine Island in Canada where they report bullhead fishing was excellent.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sharpely spent a few days last week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Elton R. Eaton at their summer home near Oscoda.



NEW START . . . Mrs. Elizabeth Rugiene, 96, Lithuania, oldest DP to enter United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wall and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turner of Devon Gables were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walker of North Territorial road on Tuesday evening and later attended the Northville races.

Mrs. Walter Nichol, Mrs. Florence Parrott, Mrs. Charles Draper, Mrs. Norman Potter and Mrs. Mary C. Polley were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Carl January and her mother, Mrs. Florence Webber.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Williams and family of Adams street are enjoying a trip to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, Canada. They expect to be gone until Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard I Daniel are leaving this weekend for a trip into the Upper Peninsula.

Mrs. Jennie Cramer spent Saturday in Ann Arbor as the guest of Mrs. David Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Butler spent last week visiting at Conway, Michigan.

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Rough Finish, Hardwood Flooring, Etc.  
**WORK GUARANTEED**  
OFFICE: 276 S. Main St. Plymouth

Deadline on Want Ads — 5:00 p.m. Tuesday

**YOUR brain budget**

1. An Arcadian existence is (a) living in a world at war, (b) life in a putty knife factory, (c) a life of rustic peace and innocence, (d) living in a forest.
2. Which of the Ten Commandments enjoins respect for old age? (a) the first, (b) the sixth, (c) the fourth, (d) the fifth.
3. "The shot heard around the world" is associated with (a) Brooklyn Bridge, (b) Concord Bridge, (c) the bridge of sighs, (d) Golden Gate bridge.
4. The cur in the corbin suggests the familiar phrase: (a) the wolf at the door, (b) hounds of the Baskervilles, (c) dog on the hearth, (d) dog in the manger.
5. The speech about the seven ages of man was made by (a) Jacques, in As You Like It, (b) Thomas E. Dewey, in the last presidential race, (c) Romeo, in Romeo and Juliet, (d) Cardinal Spellman, over the radio.

**ANSWERS**  
1—(c) A life of rustic peace and innocence, from the shepherds of Arcadia, lower Greece.  
2—(c) The fifth: "Honor thy father and thy mother."  
3—(b) Concord Bridge, 1775, "the rude bridge that spanned the flood."  
4—(d) Dog in the manger.  
5—(a) Jacques in As You Like It.

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*THE Robert Simmons Co.*

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**RANGE...**

**TO TABLE**

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- Has Guests
- Goes Away
- Comes Back
- Gets a Degree
- Has a Baby
- Has a Fire
- Has an Operation
- Is Ill
- Has an Accident
- Wins a Prize
- Makes a Speech
- Holds a Meeting
- Or Takes Part In  
 Any Unusual Event

**That's News**  
 ... We Want It ...  
 PHONE 1755  
 LOCAL NEWS DESK  
 The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Deadline on Want Ads — 5:00 p.m. Tuesday

**These Events Were News**

**25 Years Ago 10 Years Ago**

Miss Lulu Barnes gave a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Clara Gayde at Dave's restaurant last week, Friday evening. There were 17 young ladies present and it was a most enjoyable occasion for all.

Dr. and Mrs. T. Hicks of Washington, D.C. are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Logan, corner of Ann Arbor and Harvey streets. The doctor will remain for about ten days but Mrs. Hicks will stay until after the celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Logan's 15th wedding anniversary which occurs on September 17.

Miss E. I. Etep and Arthur Moulton of this place were married at St. John's Episcopal church in Detroit on Friday afternoon, August 15. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Flora Rorabacher.

William Tegg and Glenn Northrup are spending the week at Houghton lake. Bill expects to land some big fish before he returns.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher and Mr. and Mrs. George Turner attended a family reunion at Fenton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Blunk and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jewell and daughter, and Miss Ella Jackson returned Tuesday from a two week motor trip through the east.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Buzzard and daughter were Sunday guests of friends at Clarkston.

Harvey Springer is building a new house on Liberty street. Scamell Winters has the contract.

George McGill is spending a two week vacation with his sister, Anna McGill, at their home on Harvey street.

Miss Mrs. John Miller of Adams street are the parents of a baby daughter who was born at Blodgett hospital in Grand Rapids on August 13.

It is expected that the concrete work on the Plymouth road will be complete this week. Work will then begin on Ann Arbor road about two miles out and the crew will work toward the village. The grading of Ann Arbor street within the village is progressing rapidly.

Harry C. Robinson of this place officiated as starter for the race at the Milford fair last week. As usual, Mr. Robinson's work in this capacity was highly satisfactory to all. The races of the fair this year were well filled and very closely contested.

The brick work on the new Masonic Temple was started Monday. It is expected that the building will be ready for occupancy by January 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stroll of East Ann Arbor street entertained a company of relatives and friends from Jackson last Sunday.

Mr. Edward Rutter who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Albert Stevens, the past week returned to his home near St. Clair.

Robert Todd has sold his residence property on Amelia street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schoof and two little daughters went to Toledo Sunday to visit relatives. Mrs. Schoof and the children remained for several days there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Moore of Los Angeles, California, and John Moore of Wayne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Brown, Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Willett and son, Chas., and daughter, Mrs. William Downing, visited at F.J. Whitaker's at Salem on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Robinson were Jackson visitors Tuesday. Incidentally, Mr. Robinson was advertising Plymouth Day.

Robert Todd has his new house on South Main street nearly completed and expects to move into it in about a week.

Henry J. Fisher and son, Roy, left last Sunday for a few days trip to New York City and down the Hudson river.

Miss Maud Graen, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Harold J. Jaffe and family for two days, left Monday for her home in Paxson, Illinois.

Miss J. Paul Morrow and children, who have spent the summer at Long Point on Mullet lake, visited her sister, Mrs. George S. Burr and family last week. On Tuesday of this week Mrs. Morrow and daughter, Nancy, and her mother, Mrs. Maud Bennett of this city left for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon in Lewynoc, Pennsylvania, while Andy and Ann Morrow remain at the Burr home.

Mrs. Harold Cook and son, Richard, of Riverside, California, and Mrs. Oliver Young of Perris, California, who have visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Miller, the last three weeks, returned home Tuesday morning.

Miss Elizabeth Herman of Bay City was the guest Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Crane.

Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Hoenecke and family have been spending the week at Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Barrett and daughters, Maxine and Eleanor, of Kalamazoo are to be weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz.

Maynard Riley and son, Bill, of Winnetka, Illinois will arrive today to spend the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Olsvater and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ball and son, Lynton, have returned home from a two week vacation trip spent visiting friends in Chicago, Illinois and Appleton, Wisconsin. On their return they motored through the Upper Peninsula, stopping off at Copper Harbor and Houghton lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Moss and daughters, Virginia and Catherine, and Margery Merriam were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Olsvater at their summer home at Base lake.

Mr. and Mrs. William Downing

**WEEKLY INCIDENCE OF POLIO IN THE UNITED STATES**

**POLIO SOARS IN NATION** . . . George P. Voss, New York, epidemic coordinator for the National Foundation For Paralysis, studies chart showing an increase in polio.

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It's the new Buick SPECIAL — new in line, new in size, new in price and value!

You take a look — and your fingers itch to get hold of its waiting wheel. You cast an eye over its gleaming new bumper-guard grille, its tapering fenders, its jet-plane lines — and know that this is what others have been groping for. You slip inside. Twelve inches added to rear-seat cushions emphasize the biggest interiors you can buy for the money. A broad, curving windshield set in narrower corner posts means a better view any way you look. Now touch the throttle. Not just high-compression power, but high-pressure Fireball power, to get the most from today's fuels today! You finger the controls — not just standard transmission alone, but the

magic smoothness of Dynaflo Drive\* at your option. Try it in traffic — and less length bumper-to-bumper makes it a dream to park or handle. Try it on the road, and seats placed ahead of the rear axle add even more comfort to that unequalled Buick ride. So you say, "How much?" — maybe bracing yourself mentally.

Then you learn that price is part of the good news too! Figures fit the modest budget as this handy-dandy fits the modest garage — and you get room, power, ride, and the smartest look on wheels at the lowest price you'll find on any valve-in-head eight! So you size it all up with a happy "Buick's doing it again!" — and see your Buick dealer quick as you can. After all, the quickest way to get one of these into your garage is to get a firm order in!

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LEGALS

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss. 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 First day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-nine. Present James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Jacob J. STREMIC, also known as JACOB STREMIC and JAKE STREMIC, Deceased. Margaret Louise Strenich, Special Administratrix of said estate and Executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased, having rendered to this Court her combined first and final account in said matter and filed therewith her petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned in accordance with the provisions of said last will. It is ordered, That the First day of September, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

JAMES H. SEXTON, Judge of Probate. (A true copy) JOSEPH F. O'SULLIVAN, Deputy Probate Register. Aug. 11-18-25-1949

STATE OF MICHIGAN—ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION—HUNGARIAN PARTRIDGE. The Director of Conservation, having made a thorough investigation of conditions relative to Hungarian partridge, recommends a closed season. THEREFORE, the Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of five years from October 1, 1949, it shall be unlawful for any person to hunt, take or kill any Hungarian partridge in the state of Michigan.

Signed, sealed, and ordered published this fourteenth day of July, 1949. JOSEPH P. RAHILLY, Chairman. WAYLAND OSGOOD, Secretary. Counter-signed: P. J. HOFFMASTER, Director of Conservation. Aug. 11-18-25-1949

EXCAVATING SEWER WORK BASEMENTS GRADING DITCHING FILL DIRT Clinansmith Bros. 7091 Curtis Road, South South Lyon PHONES: S. L. 6438 or 3087

Huron River at the intersection of the Canal and Vermorel Channel with the Huron River as posted; thence S 20° W 13 chains along the east side of Vermorel Channel; thence S 22° E 12 chains to the northeast corner of Section 26, Township 5 South, Range 10 East; thence S 150° W 13 chains; thence S 30° W 31 chains; thence S 3° W 21 chains to the west side of Jackson's Island; thence S 60° E 31 chains to Lake Erie Shore; thence northeasterly 68 chains to the "break through" to the canal in SW 1/4 Section 31, Township 5 South, Range 11 East; thence 61° W 8 chains to the west bank of the canal; thence northerly 64 chains along the west bank of the canal to the point of beginning.

UNRESTRICTED HUNTING AREA. All remaining lands purchased by the Department of Conservation from the Pointe Mouillee Shooting Club not included in the CONTROLLED HUNTING AREA and WATERFOWL REFUGE as posted and as described above. It shall be unlawful in the CONTROLLED HUNTING AREA as herein described and posted: 1. To enter or leave during the waterfowl hunting season without first registering with the duly authorized representative of the Conservation Department. 2. To fish during the waterfowl hunting season. 3. To hunt after 4:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time. 4. To operate motor boats or outboard motors during the waterfowl hunting season. 5. To fish during the waterfowl hunting season. 6. To hunt, fish, trap, or disturb waterfowl, or without written permission to enter the refuge for any purpose during the open waterfowl hunting season. 7. To fish during the waterfowl hunting season in the POINTE MOUILLEE STATE GAME AREA.

It shall be unlawful at any time in the POINTE MOUILLEE STATE GAME AREA: 1. To conduct commercial fishing operations of any kind. 2. To take fur-bearing animals except under special permit. 3. To remove or use firetraps during the closed seasons on waterfowl and upland game without written permission. 4. To establish a camp. 5. To build open fires without first obtaining written permission and without proper provision to prevent spread of fires or to leave the premises while the fire is still burning. 6. To anchor or leave boats unattended overnight or shore or leave fish shanties without written permission. 7. To leave cans, bottles, papers, and other refuse or garbage on the ground or in the water. 8. To remove or injure live trees, shrubs, or plants, or to remove sand, gravel, marl, clay, or other minerals without written permission. 9. To remove, deface, or injure any building, equipment, improvement, sign, or other public property. 10. To place or distribute advertisements for sale, directly or indirectly, any goods, wares, or merchandise, or any membership certificates in any club or group organization without written permission. 11. To engage in trap shooting or conduct organized trap shoots except by prior arrangement with the Department's authorized conservationist who shall have direct supervision over all trap shooting activities.

Violation of any rule or failure to perform any act set forth in the rules is punishable by a fine of not more than \$100 and costs of prosecuting or by imprisonment in the county jail for not more than 90 days, or by both fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court. By order of the Michigan Conservation Commission, this fourteenth day of July, 1949. JOSEPH P. RAHILLY, Chairman. Conservation Commission. P. J. HOFFMASTER, Director of Conservation. Aug. 11-18-25-1949

Care means better results from the mowing machine, say Michigan State college agricultural engineers. Always remember in making major adjustments that the knife sections and guard plates should be sharp and must be replaced if broken in order to get clean cutting.

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24-Hr. Towing & Road Service PHONE 1820 BERRY & ATCHINSON Pontiac Sales & Service 874 W. Ann Arbor Road Car Washing and Polishing PHONE 500

State of Michigan—ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION—RACCOON—LOWER PENINSULA. The Director of Conservation, having made a thorough investigation relative to the trapping of raccoon in the Lower Peninsula, recommends certain regulations. THEREFORE, the Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of five years from October 1, 1949, it shall be unlawful to trap raccoon in the Lower Peninsula north of the north line of Town 16 North and west of Saginaw Bay, excepting from November 15 to December 15, inclusive, and south of the north line of Town 16 North and east of Saginaw Bay, including all of Huron County, excepting from December 1 to December 15, inclusive. Signed, sealed, and ordered published this fourteenth day of July, 1949. JOSEPH P. RAHILLY, Chairman. WAYLAND OSGOOD, Secretary. Counter-signed: P. J. HOFFMASTER, Director of Conservation. Aug. 11-18-25-1949

State of Michigan—ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION—POINTE MOUILLEE STATE GAME AREA—MORROE AND WAYNE COUNTIES. The Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 17, P.A. 1921, hereby orders that for a period of five years from September 15, 1949, it shall be unlawful to use the lands and water within the Pointe Mouillee State Game Area in Sections 23, 24, 25, 26, 35, and 36, Township 5 South, Range 10 East, Sections 1, 2 and 11, Township 6 South, Range 10 East, and Sections 30 and 31, Township 5 South, Range 11 East, as posted, except under the following regulations: To facilitate the orderly management of public hunting and other recreational activities the Pointe Mouillee State Game Area shall be divided into three units described as follows: CONTROLLED HUNTING AREA. The controlled hunting area may be described as starting at the northwest corner of Section 25, Township 5 South, Range 10 East; thence easterly along south bank of Huron River to Pointe Mouillee Canal in the SE 1/4 of said section; thence southerly along said canal to the west line of Section 31, Township 5 South, Range 11 East; thence south along said section line to the shores of Lake Erie; thence southwesterly along shore line to the most westerly part of Crepe Pointe in the SW 1/4 Section 1, Township 6 South, Range 10 East; thence west to the north and south quarter line of Section 35, Township 5 South, Range 10 East; thence east 1/4 mile more or less; thence north to the point of beginning, as posted; except the portion set aside as a waterfowl refuge. WATERFOWL REFUGE. Beginning near the mouth of the

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Local Physicians Plan To Attend Medical Convo. Everything from trans-midline uretoureterostomy to intragenicity in medicine will be discussed at the 84th annual session and post graduate conference of the Michigan State Medical society in Grand Rapids, Civic auditorium, September 21-24, which several local doctors plan to attend. Among those who have set this date aside on their calendars are Dr. Frederick Bentley, Dr. Luther Peck, Dr. Lance Wright, Dr. C. B. Jackson and Dr. R. A. Barber. Others who are planning to attend are Dr. Walter Hammond and Dr. A. C. Williams. Dr. Charles Westover and Dr. Ensign Clyde will be present at the conference for one day only, since their practice will keep them in Plymouth. Many prominent medical leaders will be guest lecturers at the meeting whose participants will represent more than 23 leading medical schools in the United States.

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Avoid costly repair bills that result from using inferior building materials. Make this your headquarters for building supplies, and get lasting, beautiful results.

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NORTHVILLE DOWNS

Nightly Trotting Horse RACES

EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SUNDAY

FOR 54 NIGHTS - - - 9 RACES NIGHTLY First Race at 8:15 - Under Lights - Northville Fair Grounds

Daily Double Photo Finish

7 Mile Rd., 8 Miles West of Grand River Admission \$1.00, Tax Included - Children Under 16 Years Not Admitted We'll See You In Northville

Pari-Mutuel Betting Every Dash A Complete Race In The Mutuels

# Special... THIS WEEKEND

## APPLESAUCE CAKE

Tangy cinnamon and nutmeg flavored applesauce baked into a brown cake. Caramel frosting . . . . .

Square **41¢**

## TERRY'S BAKERY

"We Can't Bake Like Mother. But Mother Likes Our Baking"

## Penn Theatre Plymouth, Michigan

Adults, 33c. plus 7c tax . . . . . 40c  
Children, 17c. plus 3c tax . . . . . 20c

Every Child, Regardless of Age, Must Have a Ticket

WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — AUG. 24-25-26-27

Mark Stevens — Rory Calhoun

### Sand

In Technicolor  
The picture that scales new heights of stirring adventure.  
NEWS SHORTS

SUN.-MON.-TUES. — AUG. 28-29-30

Abbott & Costello  
Clyde Beatty — Frank Buck

### Africa Screams

America's favorite comedians invade darkest Africa  
NEWS SHORTS

WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — AUG. 31 - SEPT. 1-2-3

Bobby Driscoll—Arthur Kennedy  
Barbara Hale

### The Window

A masterpiece of spine-tingling anticipation of inevitable danger and disaster.  
NEWS SHORTS

## Penniman-Allen Theatre Plymouth, Michigan

Adults, 33c. plus 7c tax . . . . . 40c  
Children, 17c. plus 3c tax . . . . . 20c

Every Child, Regardless of Age, Must Have a Ticket

SUNDAY thru SATURDAY — AUGUST 21 to 27

Bob Hope — Lucille Ball

### Colorado Territory

Loaded with captivating comedy.  
SUNDAY SHOWINGS: 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00  
WEEK NIGHTS — 7:00 - 9:00  
NEWS SHORTS

SUN.-MON.-TUES. — AUG. 28-29-30

William Holden—William Bendix  
MacDonald Carey

### Streets of Laredo

Pulse pounding drama of the rugged West.  
NEWS SHORTS

WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — AUG. 31 - SEPT. 1-2-3

Kirk Douglas — Marilyn Maxwell

### Champion

The story of a boxing champion who knew his way around — the wrong way.  
NEWS SHORTS

## Penniman-Allen Theatre Northville, Michigan

Northville Theatre  
Will Re-open Sunday, Sept. 4th

# BABSON Discusses Businessmen's Fears

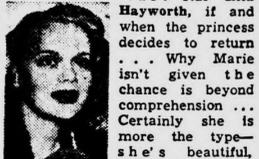
Most businessmen with whom I talk tell me they are afraid of the monkey business going on in Washington and how it will affect their business.

**What American Paradox?**  
Recently one tired and frightened company president said, "You know, Mr. Babson, America is living in a paradox—in our great land of wealth and plenty, people are unemployed." I replied, "Yes, I know. Our unemployed, ill-housed and poorly clothed people are so well off that they are the envy of all the rest of the world." For example: The Lincoln Electric Company of Cleveland recently distribu-



By LYN CONNELLY  
NWNS Radio-Screen Editor

**P**ERT Marie Wilson, star of CBS' popular comedy, "My Friend Irma," is trying to get the role of the dumb blonde in "Born Yesterday," a picture which Columbia Pictures is bound and determined



must star Rita Hayworth, if and when the princess decides to return . . . Why Marie isn't given the chance is beyond comprehension . . . Certainly she is more the type—she's beautiful, shapely and would be perfect in the part . . . the picture itself, if done right, will be box office without Miss Hayworth or any other "name" . . . If movie producers would start casting according to talent rather than name they might come up with some good films . . . It's possible.

### PLATTER CHATIER

**VICTOR:** Vaughn Monroe Just keeps rolling out the hits and his latest is no exception . . . "Somebody" is a honey and is heading places . . . The reverse has "And It Still Goes" . . . Claude Thornhill gives nice treatment to "Who Do You Know in Heaven" with a gay little number, "On the 5:45" on the flip . . . An unusual number that might conceivably make the grade with the teen crowd is "The Shade Went Up" as rendered by Johnny Bradford . . . He does "The Girl from Jones Beach" as the coupling . . . Wayne King, the perennial favorite, comes up with another good combo—"We'll Still Be Honey-mooning" and "My First Love, My Last Love, for Always."

**MERCURY:** Eddy Howard follows his successful "Room Full of Roses" with another winner, "Maybe It's Because," done in his best heart-throb manner . . . "Tell Me Why" is on the flip . . . Frankie Laine does well with his latest, "Now That I Need You," a ditty tailor-made for him . . . He combines it with "My One, My Only, My All" . . . And Vic Damone joins the Mercury parade with two consecutive hits . . . He follows his best-selling "You're Breaking My Heart" with "My Bolero."



### Nice Dance Combos

- Everybody Kiss The Bride Three Suns
- Poor Butterfly Bobby True Trio
- My Grandfather's Clock Vocalaires
- Trees Fred Waring
- You're So Understanding Jerry Wayne
- My Moonlight Madonna Paul Weston
- Beautiful Ohio Victor Young
- Alps Yodel Waltz Johnny Vadal
- Mickey Ken Griffin (organ)
- Bohemiana Polka Herb Kern (organ)
- Roses of Picardy Ben Light (piano)
- Lora-Belle-Lee Mills Bros.
- Laughing Trombone Polka Russ Morgan
- Someday Vaughn Monroe
- You're Creaking My Heart Vic Damone
- Slaughter on 10th Avenue Lennie Hayton
- Goofus Johnny Mercer
- Serenade In Blue Glenn Miller
- Sweet Lorraine Frank Sinatra

NOW IN STOCK  
Plain blank Discs, 6-8-10 inch

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ted upwards of \$3,500,000 in incentive payments to 1907 workers. These payments, made possible only by individual initiative, practically doubled the income of every worker. By working hard, Lincoln produced more goods at lower prices and everybody benefited.

One hundred and seventy-five years of evermore successful free enterprise experiences like this in our country is evidence enough for me that we must be careful not to kill the goose which is laying the golden eggs. Despite all of its inadequacies, we have a system which is the best in the world. The American paradox to me is that our own workers, who have benefited most from the highest standard of living in the world, will not choose as leaders successful businessmen. Labor leaders and theoretical government planners may hold out to them promises of security but at a bare subsistence level. Why do our people act so foolishly?

**Where Business Failed**  
Too many of our business leaders have been phenomenally successful in commercial activities, but miserable failures as public relations men. They have lacked good two-way communication with their employees and

with their communities. Business has not sold itself.

The greatest danger to business today is not the spurious "something for nothing" philosophy our government has sold the people. That kind of misinformation and unsound economics just can't withstand the white-hot of honest facts. Any salesman could demonstrate that such philosophers are liars and their products inferior.

**The Time Is Now**  
Back in 1835 Count de Tocqueville said: "Democracy extends the sphere of individual freedom; socialism restricts it. Democracy attaches all possible value to each man; socialism makes each man an agent. Democracy and socialism have nothing in common except one word—'equality.' But notice the difference: while democracy seeks equality in liberty, socialism seeks equality in restraint." Any psychologist will tell you that restraint and frustration go hand in hand. When men are restrained, their behavior becomes irresponsible, their characters become weak. The American system of Free Enterprise enables men to be aggressive, to hold their heads high, to struggle and, through individual initiative, become responsible, pro-

ductive, and happy citizens.

Our workers are not to blame for their actions when we do not give them the economic facts of life. We shall have to spend millions on constructive advertising and promotional material to teach the plain economic facts of Free Enterprise. This means educating the Press and Radio, campaigns in house organs and over public address systems. It means platform appearances in schools and colleges. It means writing simply and distributing widely corporation statements, and a dozen and one similar jobs for a full fledged public relations staff. It means telling the people fully and frankly what Free Enterprise has done for them. You say you can't afford such a program? I say we can't afford not to put such a program into action—at once!

### Insurance must be modern, too!

Suppose you went to an automobile showroom, asked to see the new models and the salesman ushered you over to a bright and shiny contraption, glittering with brass, acetylene lights and informed you that it actually had four cylinders. Would you be interested?

Insurance policies, like the automobile they protect, have kept apace of the times. Back of the same old established company names, modernized protection has come forward to meet modern hazards, not only covering automobiles but in every requirement of property and personal need.

When you get in touch with us for any kind of insurance protection you may be sure that it will be as up-to-date as tomorrow's newspaper.



### Roy A. Fisher

293 S. Main St. — Ph. 3  
We Will Be Pleased to Discuss Your Insurance Problems.  
C. DONALD RYDER,  
Soliciting Agent

## Dale Carnegie

author of "HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE"

### Diplomacy Works

**T**HE OTHER DAY I had occasion to drive with a friend into a neighborhood where the youngsters are pretty much on their own, playing in New York City streets and hunting up what mischief they can find. As we stopped, we noticed a group of youngsters from say five to seven years old . . . young enough that they were not likely to do great injury.

But we also noticed that the parked cars in the immediate neighborhood were badly chalk-marked. As my friend parked his car, a group of tiny miscreants came near, standing at a safe distance and studying the car.

My friend got out of the car, walked over to those youngsters and said, "Say, boys, could you do me a favor?"

The youngsters eyed him, but didn't reply. Obviously they were not often asked a favor.

Said my friend, "I'd appreciate it if you'd keep an eye on my car and not let any of the bad boys around here mark up with chalk as I see they have done to the other cars." Then he reached into his pocket and pulled out a handful of pennies, which he distributed among the youngsters.

"Sure," said one, "we won't let any of the boys mark your car." "We'll whale 'em if they try it," said another. An appeal had been made to their manhood. No, sir, nothing was going to go wrong in that neighborhood with my friend's car.

We went on our errand, were gone half an hour and when we returned, one little chap sat belligerently on guard, while down the street came the rest of the group, sucking their lollipops and handing the guard his share as they neared him.

"They should be brought up not to be paid to keep out of wrong-doing," said one mother when she was told about this incident.

And that is true, but the best intentioned mothers are not going to have their children always follow the straight and narrow path, for children will be children, and scolding isn't going to change them much.

Drive-in service stations were inaugurated in 1903. Today there are 250,000.

The United States produces the greatest amount of iron and steel in the world.

### HAROLD'S HEATING HELPER



EACH JOB IS DONE WITH EARNEST ZEAL—YOU'RE CERTAIN OF A GOOD JOB. HAROLD'S HEATING HELPER FOR SATISFACTION

Harold E. Stevens  
HEATING Sales & Service  
857 PENNIMAN RD. — TEL. 1697  
OIL BURNER NITE SERVICE—CALL 5141

### Beaches Still Open In Spite of Polio Scare

Moving to quash rumors started by the polio scare, the conservation department reemphasizes that state park beaches are not closed.

The department has received numerous phone calls and letters checking the status of the beaches.

Homonyms are words which sound alike but differ in meaning such as deer and deer.

St. Elizabeth was the mother of John the Baptist.

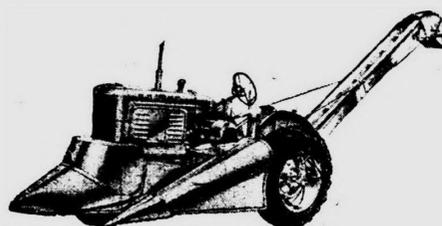
### Scrap Iron And Metals

We buy all kinds of scrap iron, farm and industrial machinery  
We Sell Auto Parts also Structural Steel, Angle Iron, Pipe, Steel Sheets, Strips.  
Call Plymouth 588  
215 Ann Arbor Road  
Marcus Iron & Metal

### For A Good Job Done . . .

Call -  
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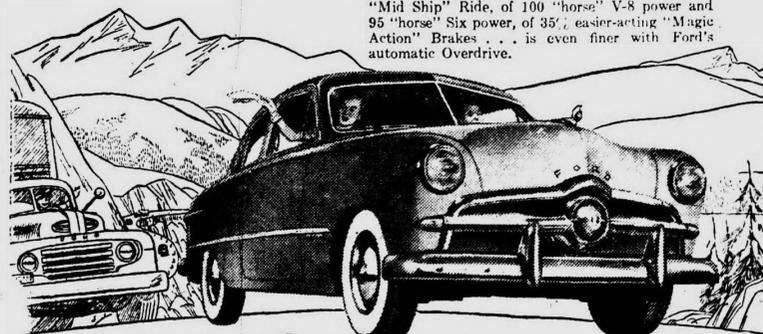
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