Congress Shall Make No Laws Abridging the Freedom of The Press

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

A RECORD OF OUTSTANDING PUBLIC SERVICE. Captain Caesar J. Scavarda of the Michigan State Police has announced that he will retire from public service in the near future after spending 25 years in law enforcement and

life protection work. He became a member of the State Police about the time that the department was organized by former Governor Alex Groesbeck. From the day ne entered state service up to the present, no man in the state police force or in any other department of government has given to Michigan a more loyal

or devoted service than has Captain Scavarda. The writer has known him from the time he entered the

State Police organization, and we know of his devotion to his public service position. It is unfortunate for Michigan that his retirement age has been reached. Other good men will come along, but there will be few so keenly interested in doing the right things at the right time as Captain Scavarda always did.

We extend to him our congratulations for serving Michigan so well and faithfully-and we wish for him all of the good things in the years to come.

THE POWER OF SILENCE.

In looking over a trade publication the other day, we came across the following statement, which contains a world of truth: "When things are in a turmoil, utilize silence. Silence is

more eloquent than writing, more forceful than words. It has never betrayed anybody. If you doubt your own wisdom, In silence we conceal our own shortcomings, and hear

the mistakes of others. Even the unwise have been considered

"The heart prompts a man to talk, but the head should act as a check valve. Few men have ever regretted being silent, but many have made statements they wished were un-

"We cannot reconcile ourselves to being betrayed by our own friends, yet we often betray ourselves by our own

"If a friend, or an enemy, attempts to spike you with wit, remain silent and observe the recoil. Answering a man with words proves he has hit you hard. Your silence, on the other hand, disconcerts him.'

FREEDOM GOES WHERE THE NEWSPAPER GOES.

By Edwin Emery, Univ. of Minn. School of Journalism. Only in two countries of the world—the United States and Canada—does there exist a small town journalism of any

Professor Thomas F. Barnhart of the University of Minnesota School of Journalism believes that much of the reason for this development of thousands of community newspapers is reflected in the slogan of 1949 National Newspaper Week -"Freedom Goes Where the Newspaper Goes."

"Small-town newspapers flourish in this country because the setting is right." Barnhart points out. "We have developed, hand in hand democratic form of government, a free press tradition, widespread public education, and a private enterprise system of business."

Out of this combination have come other factors which enable the United States to have more than 10,000 weekly newspapers as "the packbone of American journalism," Barnhart declared. These factors include:

The building of thousands of small towns in the country's puts New Front immense rural areas, with the community newspaper playing Puts New Front The building of thousands of small towns in the country's its part in such a development.

The creation of a vast network of rural free delivery routes, and the establishment of postal rates in keeping with a national policy of encouragement of dissemination of infor-

A social environment in which citizens have a friendly bank has decided that it needs plates that have been issued through the local office. The number is interest in the everyday activities of friends and neighbors.

Barnhart, author of several books on weekly newspaper have started the construction of in Plymouth some 14 years ago. editorial and management problems, believes that the small- an entirely new front for the town newspaper currently is improving its historical posi- building on Penniman avenue. tion as a community leader and as a business enterprise.

IS A TAX REVOLT COMING?

One of the high type editors of the Detroit Free Press a tures few days ago wrote an excellent article dealing with the. It was only a little over a year question-"Is a tax revolt coming"?

He indicated strongly—as we believe—that present signs found it necessary to considera-indicate that a tax revolt is in the making—that it will not bly enlarge all of its offices and Fall Activities be long before the people will rise up in arms against excessive taxes. What he says is right along our line of thinking.

He points out too, that the Michigan Bar association is asking for a complete revision of Michigan's taxation system will have an entirely new ap- Tuesday evening, September 20 because he saw one of the most -something the writer strongly advocated a few years ago pearance—and a most attractive before convening at the high outstanding football games in while a member of the legislature. The Free Press article one follows in full:

We like to think that we can recognize an incipient revolt \$11,000 Quota Set when we see one, and we're beginning to believe that one is

It's in the matter of taxation—state taxation, that is— For Fund Drive and our conclusion is that the public is getting powerful sick and tired of the hit-and-miss method of levying and collecting A quota of \$11,600 has been state taxes, not to mention the volume they collect. Maybe established for Plymouth by the we're deluding ourselves, but there are, to coin a phrase, Plymouth Community fund in

The matter of state taxation (not Michigan alone, but all states) is treated rather comprehensively in an article in the October 19. Local groups which grow—it kept the orchestra to-August 27 issue of Business Week. While the piece is slanted will be recipients of the Comto the problems of the corporation, it applies just as well, in munity fund are the Boy Scouts, some respects, to the individual.

And on top of this article, we find the State Bar of Michi- reation commission. Veteran's playing with the group and 15 gan, at its Lansing meeting last week, adopting a resolution Memorial foundation and the calling for the complete overhaul of this State's tax structure. Girl Scouts.

It's all right to talk about economy in government on the Federal level, but we've always doubted that it would be mittee made up of Frank Arlen. achieved before something was done on the state and local levels. Washington is too remote; people do not clearly enough understand where their Federal tax dollar goes. But they know about that 3 per cent sales tax, and the tax on gasoline.

When the states do the job, it will be a lot easier to put across something like the Hoover Commission report. Business Week points out that state government has not

closely approached its saturation point in the matter of taxation. Eventually they will tap the same sources that the Federal Government does, and you can easily see what that will

Considerable progress along that line already has been made. In 1948, the total state tax revenues amounted to \$7.8 billion, twice the 1939 total. And to show what the trend is, have you recently heard any serious talk by any state official about cutting taxes? You have not.

But on the other hand, you've heard our own and other bined drive. legislatures talking plenty about "new sources" of taxation. Right at the present time, all forms of taxation take 40 the two representative symbols, pointed to several boards and

per cent of corporate profits.

Taxes are not contingent on wages, but wages often are tion and the familiar Red Fea- granted to the Plymouth Comcontingent upon taxes. That means, that wages are not likely ther of the Comunity Fund or munity fund to conduct their to rise or remain stable as tax rates go up; but tax rates can Johnson, local drive chairman, and November. The city manadecline without imperiling a wage base.

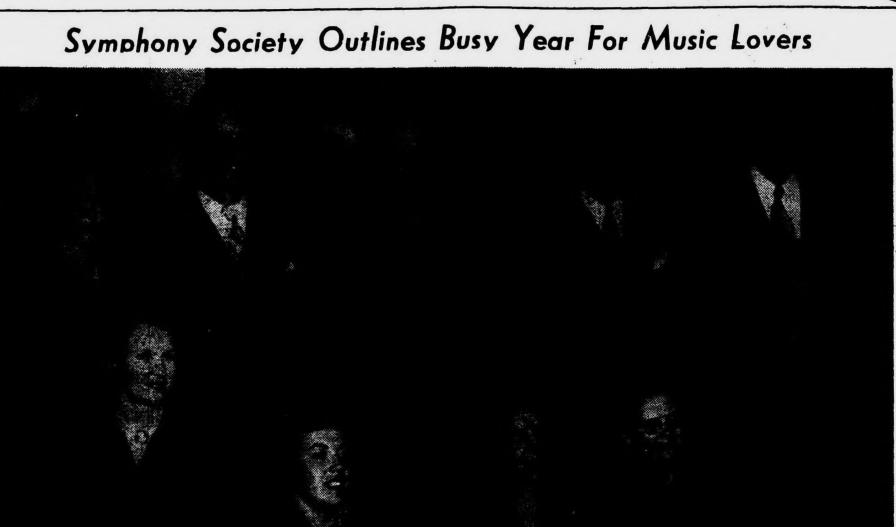
Does that give you any idea of why living costs remain week to head up the various mission to arrange for microso high, why the standard of living doesn't increase in the phases of the campaign. same ratio as wages?

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Three Sections

Plymouth, Michigan Thursday, September 29, 1949



Pictured above are members of the Plymouth Symphony society's executive board who held their first meeting of the 1949-50 year on September 20. Standing are Mrs. H. W. Kellogg, Harold Von Bergen, Mrs. Roderick Cassady, Director Paul Wagner and Axel Jansson. Seated in the front row are Mrs. Heloise Campbell, Mrs. Howard Raaflaub, Miss Hanna Strasen, Mrs. Harold Von Bergen, and Mrs. Russell Daane.

Absent when the picture was taken were Mrs. Edwin Rice, Fred Beitner, James Gallimore, and Dr. Harold Todd.

First National on its Building

In keeping with its remarkable growth, the First National

The new front will be of a has been found both attractive in the next few months. and desirable for bank struc-

the lobby section of the bank. the new work is completed, but ciety executive board held a Mike Reh, son of the F. Earl

cooperation with the United ing campaign which opens on Visiting Nurses association, Rec-

At a meeting of the local com-Paul Johnson, A. L. Lantz with

Volunteers Needed

The Plymouth Community Fund committee has issued their first call for volunteers to assist in their drive. Volunteer: are asked to report to Captain William Roberts at 1145 Palmer street. His phone number is

of the United Foundation for five whose term extends beyond Western Wayne county, an the special election in October. agreement was reached on gen- It expires in April, 1950. eral plans for the Plymouth com-

the Torch of the United Founda- commissions, Permission was key people will be selected this ger was instructed by the com-

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Auto License Office to Issue More Than 10,000 Plates This Year

If the present rate of requests continue, the Plymouth branch at McLaren Co. office of the Secretary of State will have issued more than 10,000 automobile license plates before the end of the present year declared Manager Frank Rambo yesterday. Up to the present time the number slightly exceeds 9,500 license

a "face lifting" job, so workmen far in excess of any previous year since the office was established Plymouth some 14 years ago.

Mr. Rambo declares that a very large number of the licenses inal career upon which he was this year took place this week Crazy Driving

have been for new cars, more so than in any year since the begin- starting he will doubtless have when nine-year-old Clarence ning of the war back in 1941.

He anticipates that the record for 1950 will be far in excess of glass composition material that the present year, if business conditions should show improvement

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Notice'

Some few months ago when

The Plymouth Mail changed

its day of publication to ac-

comodate local merchants, or-

ganizations, churches and oth-

er groups it was announced

that Tuesday would of nec-

essity have to be the deadline

when any copy for publication

Occasionally during the last

few weeks we have been able

to accommodate some few

who have forgotten about

Tuesday being the publication

deadline. This is only possible

on rare occasions and there is

no assurance at any time that

Therefore we are again

calling the attention of our

advertisers, contributors and

others to the fact that any

material for publication in the

paper must be in our hands

before 5 p.m. on Tuesday

publication of the same.

scribers that much earlier.

this can be possible.

could be received.

It was only a little over a year Symphony Begins Football Game Thrills ago when the First National Symphony Begins Plymouth Lad Mike Reh

It will be some days before The Plymouth Symphony so- was a big day for nine-year-old when finished the First National dinner at the Mayflower hotel Rehs of 1251 Ann Arbor trail. school with Director Paul Wag- the country from the players' ner for their first monthly board bench.

> Although there were no meet- Williams, met Coach Oosterings of the executive board dur- bann and Fritz Crisler and committees functioned and the rounded by players of the mighwith visiting guest conductors. Harold Von Bergen of the orcommittee reported the success there were many new musicians or so qualified to play with the orchestra this next year.

Mrs. Cassady, membership chairman, reported that there are now 177 members of the Ply-(Continued on page 8)

Hough Sworn in as Commissioner

Monday afternoon, Cass Hough took his seat on Plymouth's temspecial meeting Monday night. R. J. Rielly, campaign director He is the only member of the

Business at the meeting was transacted in rapid fire order. The drive will be marked by Temporary members were apfilming of city records. He was

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Local Boy Shot in Robbery Attempt

Crime does not pay! That's what one Plymouth boy found out last week. As long as Recorded Here deeds the rest of his life.

He invited "what he got" by his venture into crime.

shotgun wounds in the back of University hospital. Saturday with its Michiganhis legs last Wednesday night Marie was stricken three week while Pruitt was held for Michigan State football game as he was caught stealing money weeks ago. Richard was taken to 24 hours in the Plymouth jail (Continued on page 8)

Woman's Club to Meet October 7 He shook hands with Governor

of the Plymouth Woman's club when members gather at the Calvary Baptist church. Episcopal church for a luncheon which will open the new club The luncheon is sched-

on "A Friendly Look at South America." Christie Haller, a vio- son of Plymouth. lanst of outstanding background and ability, will play music of at 2 p.m. from the Sonderegger Spanish origin to carry out the Funeral home with Rev. Patrick Spanish atmosphere of the pro- Clifford of the Calvary Baptist

Mrs. Haller was graduated from the school of music at Michigan State college where Meeting Slated she studied under the late Michael Press. Now teaching muphony orchestra and the Detroit a well known Detroit artist. (Continued on page 8)

Rocks Play First **Home Grid Game**

night if you are to be assured Your cooperation not only makes it possible for us to get when it meets the Trenton team the paper in the post office under the lights. An enthusiastic early Wednesday afternoon, and spirited team wil be aimbut it goes a long way in making at their first grid victory of ing it easier for postal authe season.

thorities to expedite the hanling of the paper which gets it in the hands of our sub-

Nine File Petitions For City Election Monday, October 17

24 Pages

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Petitions for nine candidates for the election of a new city commission to serve until the next regular city election, were filed before the deadline at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

The nine candidates are: PERRY W. RICHWINE, well known Plymouth attorney and a member of the charter commission which drafted the basic laws under which Plymouth operates as a city.

WILLIAM SUTHERLAND, for years one of Plymouth's best known citizens who has done much to help develop the south side of the city.

MRS. ELEANOR HAMMOND, wife of a local physician. FRANK ABLEN, president and treasurer of the Central Products company and active in civic affairs. HENRY J. FISHER, carpenter, who has been in semi-

retirement for some time. DR. HARRY C. BALFOUR, of the Balfour Clinic, 320 South Harvey street, who resides on Penniman avenue, cor

WILLIAM FANN, long time employe of the Allen Industries who has been selected to represent the working people

of Plymouth in the forthcoming contest. FLOYD TIBBITTS, who is secretary-treasurer of the B & F Auto Supply Inc. on South Main street.

RUTH WHIPPLE, who resigned a week or so ago from

the commission after a demand was made that she keep her promise to resign when recall petitions were being circulated.

Under the charter those recalled cannot become candi dates for local offices for a period of two years. By resigning, as did Mrs. Whipple, there is nothing in the charter to pre vent her from running in this election. Her resignation was from a two year term of which she had a year and one-half more to serve. Those elected at the forthcoming special election will serve only until the unexpired terms they are seek

Cass Hough, appointed to fill out the term of Mrs. Whipple until the next regular election, does not have to become a candidate in the special election to be held Monday, October 17, but like the four who will be elected on that da. he must be a candidate at the next regular election in April, as no appointment to an elective office can be made to extend beyond a regular election provided by law.

From out of this list of candidates the voters will be able to select four NEW city commissioners to serve with Commissioner Cass Hough, thereby giving to Plymouth a greatly desired commission of FIVE NEW members.

Fr. nk Arlen and Perry Richwine had the greatest num ber of signers on their petitions. Mr. Arlen has 206 and Mr. Richwine 205. Mr. Sutherland had 178, William Fann 164, Mr. Tibbitts 156, Mr. Fisher 156, Mrs. Hammond 156, Mrs. Whipple 168 and Dr. Balfour 116.

First Polio Death Judge Perlongo

reason to remember his mis- Eugene Bolen died last Monday Dangerous driving in Ply-This Plymouth youth received brother, Richard, are still in the him to 90 days in the county jail.

from an automatic ice dispenser the hospital on September 17 after being sentenced to the with the same type of paralysis county jail. as Marie's. Both are recovering, He is now out of jail and although Marie's neck still para- awaiting action on his case by a

Kansas and brought to Plymouth of negligent homicide which ocwhen he was four months old. A cured last spring when he ran South America will furnish the fourth grade student at Stark- through a red light on Teleing the summer, the various watched the entire game surber of the Sunday school at the another car. The driver of the

he is survived by his parents. The secretary of state revoked Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bolen of Pruitt's license driver's license 958 Starkweather and his grand- at that time Mrs Ann Carrison will speak parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bolen of Oswago, and Vernie Pear-

The funeral will be held today church officiating. Interment will be in Riverside cemetery.

sic in Plymouth. Mrs. Haller is by Theater Guild

Women's Symphony. She has Plymouth Theater guild's board was issued in Germany in 1946; studied with Emily Adams who of governors was held Tuesday He painted a broad and not too evening at the Ball studio. The happy picture of present condi-Evelyn Woods will accompany season's activities were discussed tions in Germany. and outlines made for the business as well as the social side of the guild.

sidered for future production, a number of which will be open to the public. The guild is looking dule tomorrow night at 8 o'clock this line of activity will find it (Continued on page 8)

FIRE ON MAPLE STREET

only slight damage.

Cracks Down on

morning at the University of mouth received another blow Doctors say, however, that he Michigan hospital in Ann Arbor, last Thursday when Judge Pershould be thankful that he is Clarence was the third child of longo found Chester Pruitt guilthe Bolen family to be stricken ty of driving without a license with polio in the past three and running through a red light weeks. His sister, Marie, and a on Mill street and sentenced A \$50 bond was posted last

Detroit circuit court. He is also Clarence was born in Oswago, facing another trial-on a case other car was killed and his wife Besides his brother and sister, and child permanently crippled.

Germany Topic of Hi-12 Speech

Members of the Plymouth Hi-12 club heard a talk on occupied Germany by Colonel E. J. Drinkert at their September 21 meet-Colonel Drinkert is assistant to the military governor at Stuttgart. Germany and served as financial sdviser in the Western

Re-education of the German (Continued on page 8)

Several plays are being con- Perfection Laundry Reaches 21st Birthday

Kenneth Corey is receiving Plymouth High school's foot- forward to a very busy season the congratulations of all his ball team opens its home sche- and anyone who is interested in Plymouth friends and business associates on his Perfection Laundry and Dry Cleaning company reaching its 21st birthday.

In another section, a two for Paint scrapings at the home of the price of one special is off-William Chiller at 289 Maple ered to Perfection's customers. A cheering crowd of specta- caused a small fire shortly after. The company is celebrating its ters will add much to the team's eight o'clock Tuesday morning, anniversary at the same location ability to win. Let's all get out The fire was out when the fire at 875 Wing street at which they and give our team a boost to department arrived. There was originally opened their doors for be taken care of.

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leather hook closing, and

pointed white cuffs lend

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simplicity. In a grey or

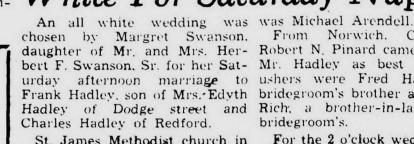
brown Cohama Frost Print. Sizes 12 to 20.

"The Customer Must Be Satisfied"

fashion interest to this

seven-eighths length sleeves,

The Plymouth Grange will Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vealey at 6:20 p. m. This is an important Milford road last Thursday. Mr. meeting with the annual election and Mrs. Robert Brighton of of officers and other business to Wayne were also guests for din-



Detroit was the setting for the Swanson chose a plum colored 2 p.m. afternoon ceremony offi- dress with matching accessories. ciated at by the Rev. John Par- while Mrs. Hadley wore a forest rish. The young couple exchang- green dress with matching aced their marriage vows before cessories. Both mothers wore a background of lighted tapers in white camellia corsages. cathedral candlelabra and bask- A reception in the church parets of white gladioli.

bell, soloist. She was accompan- ana, Ohio and Connecticut. ied on the organ by Mrs. Edna New York City was on the UN is Theme of

A white satin gown trimmed Mrs. Hadley when they left for in seed pearls and lace was their week's wedding trip folchosen by the bride, who was lowing the reception. given in marriage by her father, The new Mrs. Hadley was For Coming Year the bridegroom.

Mary Helen Swanson attended After their week's honeymoon, the entire group fly to the UN her sister as maid of honor. She Mr. and Mrs. Hadley will be at in New York in the spring was was gowned in white taffeta home to their friends at 638 discussed. styled along princess lines. Com- Dodge street. pleting the maid of honor's wedding costume was a headpiece identical to the bride's, and lace gloves. Her flowers were white mums interspersed with ivy.

Wearing gowns styled identical to the maid of honor's were the bridesmaids, Mrs. Jean Cover, the bridegroom's sister, and in the chapter rooms of the Ply-children in the Plymouth area. Miss Phyllis Schryer.

As flower girls the bride asked her cousin, Sally Moore and Patricia Cover, the bridegroom's niece. They wore white taffeta gowns and carried bouquets of white mums and ivy. Ringbearer for the double ring ceremony

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the hall as usual. Potluck supper Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Post of Margret Swanson Chooses All White For Saturday Nuptials

chosen by Margret Swanson, From Norwich, Connecticut daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Her- Robert N. Pinard came to attend bert F. Swanson, Sr. for her Sat- Mr. Hadley as best man. The urday afternoon marriage to ushers were Fred Hadley, the Frank Hadley, son of Mrs. Edyth bridegroom's brother and Burton Hadley of Dodge street and Rich, a brother-in-law of the bridegroom's.

St. James Methodist church in For the 2 o'clock wedding, Mrs.

lors followed the afternoon wed-"O Perfect Love" and "The ding. Two hundred guests were Greatest of These is Love" were present from Grand Rapids, presented by Miss Ruth Camp- Wayne, Sheldon, Pontiac, Indi-

honeymoon intinerary of Mr. and

Herbert F. Swanson, Sr. Chan- graduated from Plymouth High tilly lace edged her fingertip school and has been employed. At their first autumn meet-day evening in the Masonic mouth. After so lone a time, the and refreshments at meetings. veil, a family heirloom, which at Swanson Service. Her hus- ing held Monday night at St. Temple. was held in place by a halo of band attended Plymouth High John's Episcopal church. the pleated silk. The bride carried school before entering the Army. Plymouth Business and Profesa Bible topped with a white or- At the present time Mr. Hadley sional Women's club adopted the chid and wore pearls, a gift from is employed by the Michigan United Nations as their theme Bell Telephone company.

The annual meeting and elec- community project as well. Last tion of officers of Plymouth year they sponsored the Wayne Chapter No. 115 is scheduled for County Crippled Children's as-Tuesday, October 4, at 7:30 p.m. sociation in assisting crippled mouth Masonic Temple.

Installation of officers for chairmen: Mrs. Ada Watson, 1949-50 will be held Tuesday, program coordination; Miss Flor-October 18. 8 p.m. at the Masonic ence Gabelman, membership;

The Grand Chapter session of Miss Dorothy Ritchie, health and Michigan, O.E.S. is scheduled for safety; Miss Doris Fisher, news bara Goodale, drill lender; Bur-October 11, 12 and 13 at Grand service and Miss Dora Gruebner. Rapids. Headquarters are at the public affairs. Pantlind hotel, Civic auditorium for this 83rd harvest session. All for this 83rd harvest session. All DAR Members members of the order are invited DAR Members Hear Rev. Rahn

Worthy Patron Arnoldt Williams was invited to participate Members of the Sarah Ann Tiabettes, choir director; Parsy in the exemplification of the de- Cochran chapter of the American Lidgard, prompter and Bonnie Sterling Eaten grees at the evening session of Revolution met at the home of Wilkins, associate drill leaver, The afternoon was devoted to justment, A sound movie provide of the Order of the Eastern Star. the business meeting of the as- ed background for his talk. sociation. The first meeting held under the direction of the new ranged by Mrs. Proctor, who also corps of officers. Officers of various chapters in the county pre- ger. sented the degree work in the

Standard baseball bats are persons present at the meeting. Farwell, made from ash wood.

run every May since 1875.

and Still Enjoy a Fine

disclosed during a recent visit of the couple to London. Rainbow Girls **Business Women** Install Officers

MACBRYDE AND GROOM . . . Alexandria MacBryde, !6-year-old

Scots nurse, and the Maharajah of Jodhpur, 26, one of the world's

richest men, were wed last September, but the marriage was just

for the year. The posibility that

Again this year the club is

giving sponsorship to the Ply-

mouth Symphony as part of their

President Neva Lovewell ap-

Mrs. Austin Whipple, legislation;

Mrs. Barbara Parkes, education:

Music for the program was ar-

without turning their heads.

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Plymouth Assembly No. 33. Order of the Rainbow for Girls, not a teacher at Howel and Mrs. surance, polio fund contribuheld its public installation Mon- Hugh Means now living in Ply- tions, building representatives

come by Mrs. Erma Hughes, club in Salem. worthy matron of the Plymouth chapter of the Order of the East- Second Art Exhibit ern Star, and the invocation by the Rev. G. MacDonald Jones of the Newburg Methodist church. the installing staff was introduced. There were: Donna Hunt and Doris Ryder, installing officers: Marilyn Karnatz, installing community project. Members marshall: Elsie Mae Keeping, inare planning to take on a new stalling chaplain; Jean Agosta. installing recorder: Marilyn Brooker, installing musician and Mrs. Edward McKenzie, install-

Officers installed were: Glorapointed the following committee dean Rood, worthy adviser: day or Thursday evening. Octo- it in her garden. The blossoming Joyce Smith, worthy associate ver 4 and 6 respectively, where was a total surprise to her when adviser; Nancy Kendeigh, chari- the classes are now being held, she discovered at Some of Mrs. ty; Elaine Lietz, hope; Sally Rupp, faith; Avis Zander, recorder: Jean Kellims, treasurer: founded in 1876. Emily Boulter, chaplain; Barbara Kennedy, love; Doris Coley, mile. religion; Gayle Lietz, nature; burg, service; Martha Raum. confidential observer; Barbara Davidson, outer observer: Mar-

Wayne County association, O.E.S. Mrs. Sherwin Hill in Northville Following the installation, Wayne County association were on September 19 to hear Rev. Donna Hunt was presented with guests of Keystone Chapter No. Sheldon Rahn from the Detroit a past worthy adviser's jewel 52, Thursday, September 22 at Council of Churches speak on by Mrs. Doris Lietz, mother adthe Eastern Star Temple, Detroit. displaced persons. He told the viser. Gloradean Rood was given Attending the afternoon and eve- group the procedure for placing a white gavel by her parents ning meetings were Mrs. Alice displaced persons in jobs and of and a beautiful basket of flow-Rathbun and Mrs. Erma Hughes. some of their problems in read- ers from the Plymouth charter

This first meeting of the 1949- and son, Bob of West Ann Arbor 50 club year was designated as trail spent the weekend at their guest day. There were over 30 cottage on Little Loon lake near

Giraffe's eyes are so construct- Mrs. Harold Finlan and son The Kentucky Derby has been ed that they can see to the rear Pat spent Sunday in Manroe visiting her mother, Mrs. Peter Mei-

> Mrs. Maurice Garchow and Mrs. Otto Beyer were in Detroit on Tuesday atending a meeting at the Lutheran Deaf Institute.

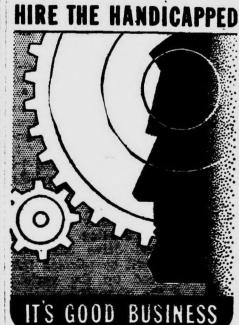
> Mr. and Mrs. Guy Honey of Detroit were Sunday visitors of the latter's mother, Mrs. Henry Fisher and Mr. Fisher at their home on North Main street.

> Bruce and Robert Deyo, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deyo of Church street, have returned to East Lansing where they will resume their studies at Michigan

> Mr. and Mrs. Evered Jolliffe returned on Tuesday from a ten day trip to Northern Canada visiting Montreal, the Adirondacks, Lake Placid and spent the weekend with their daughter and husband, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Kovall in Binghampton, New

> Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson have refurned to East Lansing after spending the summer months in Plymouth. Both are attending Michigan State.

> Miss Pauline Peck and C. H Bennett are spending a few days at the St. Regis Hotel in New York City.



Salem Organizes **Extension Group**

20 members to date and several area in 1949.

Atta. vice chairman: Mrs. Cody back yard garden. Savory and Mrs. Glenn Renwick, leaders: Mrs. Robert Wilson, secretary-treasurer: Mrs. Myrlan Lyke, publicity charman; and Teachers Hold Lyke, publicity chairman; and

were decided. The second Tues- The Plymouth Teacher's club

about eight years since the last. Other business discussed inhome extension group was or- cluded change of the constituganized in Salem. The leaders tion by revision, program sugthen were Mrs. Asa Whipple gestions, health and hospital inpeople of Salem are doubly ap- This year's officers are Cal-Following the address of wel- preciative of a Home Extension vin Cooley, president; Ross Hed-

Opens on October 13

Mrs. Marion P. Rigby, director and teacher of the Plymouth Artists Guild, wishes to announce the opening of its second art ev- in Plymouth Garden hibition. The exhibit will be held. The warmth and sunny wea-

asked to have their paintings season! ready and brought to the high. Mrs. Alies received the lily school in Room 15, either Tues- for Easter this year and planted

There are eight furlongs in a Social items can be phoned to

Cucumbers Hit The Headlines Once More

Cucumbers are making news main! R. C. Powell brought into The Pivmouth Mail office this A new Salem. Home Extension week what is considered one of group has been organized with the largest "cukes" grown in this

more expecting to join at the Now on display in the front window, the garden giant The first meeting was held on weighs four and one-half pounds. September 22 at the home of It is over a foot in length and Mrs. Glenn Renwick. Officers measures 1314 inches around. elected are as follows: Mrs. Moll Powell, who lives at 292 Farmer Voss, chairman: Mrs. L. W. Van- street, grew the cucumber in his

Margaret Kelly, recreation lead- First Meeting

day of each month will be the held their first business meeting meeting date. The group will of the year yesterday to discuss meet October 11 with Mrs. L. W. the change of meeting dates neces itated by curriculum study

There has lapsed a period of which is set for each Monday.

tick, vice president: Phyllis Parkes, recording secretary; Virminic Olmstead, corresponding secretary and Edgar Brown.

Easter Lily Blooms

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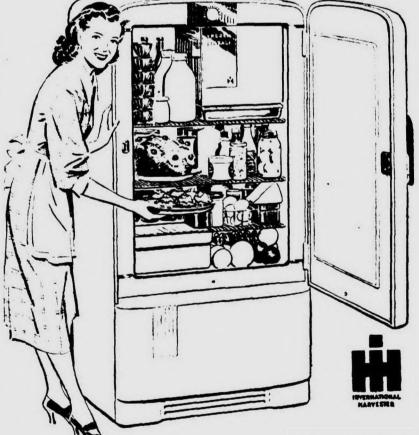
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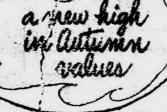
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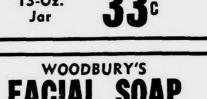
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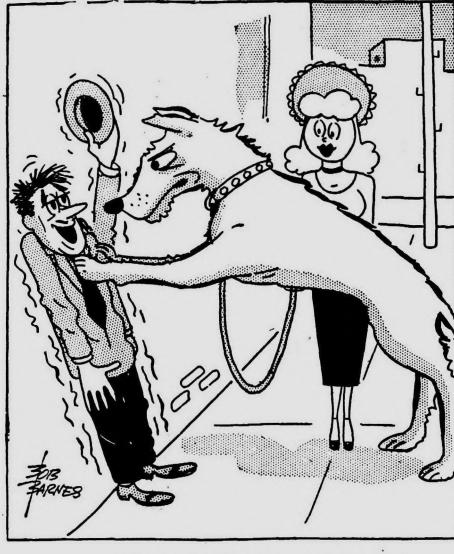
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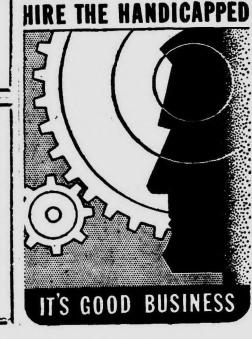
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call 234. Tait's Cleaners. Free corner S. Mill. 7:30 to 4:30 Satur-Itc day. Daily 9 to 8. NURSERY SCHOOL opens Oc- SEWING MACHINES repaired, mouth Mail, Plymouth. four year old children, Monday, C. A. Brake, 9441 Corrine street. and excavating. L. Norman. per month, Call Northville 661 41681 E. Ann Arbor Tr. Phone Phone Livonia 3195. 36-tfc

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GAS beyond gas mains supplied ding Co. 7951 Earhart rd. Phone service and new gas ranges, hot cinity Plymouth or Plymouth Rd. sioners Peck, Thams and Whip- Nays: None. 1-9tp water heaters, Servel refrigera-CASH loans, arranged to fit your tion and radiant fire circulators, vonia 4010. pany, 274 South Main. Phone 1630. Ann Arbor trail. Plymouth 140. Northville area.

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Phone 425-W. HONOLULU CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC for tickets to the opera, "CAR- ROOM for rent. Call after 6 p.m. ing election stating that any The Mayor stated that a spe-MEN" presented October 7 at Pease auditorium. Ypsilanti.

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WANTED

for cash or trade. Call at 271

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7386 Belleville Rd. Phone Belleville 7-1771. 2-tfc

October 15, 349 Adams St. Phone

THREE bedroom home is desired by couple with two school age children. For rent now with option to buy later on. H. E. Bridges, c o Oakite Products, Inc. General Motors building, as a Plymouth. Phone 1892-W2. 2-4tp Detroit.

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part time demonstrating Bet- furnished six rooms. Phone ter Brush Co. Products, Phone Wayne 2077-W3. Ply 9194. WILL CARE for one or two Phone Plymouth 1586-J2.

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AUCTION SALE

-Saturday October 15th 10 A. M.

At corner of Grand River and Napier road, 3

miles east of New Hudson. Watch for full list

October 6th in all local papers. Lunch at noon.

G. SZYNKAREK, Proprietor

Cap Smith and Son, Auctioneers

Floyd Kehrl, Clerk, 1st National Bank, Plymouth

WANTED CARPENTER work done rea- GARDEN TRACTOR. Must be in A-1 condition. Joe Merritt.

to rent house or apartment.

receptionist and payroll, cash- 19, 1949 at 7:30 p.m. 1-tfc KITCHEN HELP, male or fe- Whipple. male. Mayflower Hotel Coffee

open officially September 28, waves, \$5 complete; also ma- TWO WHEEL trailer. Tait's meeting of September 6 and the conventions in remote places Ayes: Mayor Chute, Commis- Linnea, to insert the word RE-Cleaners. Phone 234. permanent waving and scalp up. For appointment phone 2025. TO BUY 10 to 25 acres of good 10, 12 and 14, 1949 were approv- tendance to the one in New Or- Nays: None. farm land with buildings. Call

5-4tp EXPERIENCED woman to work meeting of September 8, 1949 recommendations on the bids on saver from the Board of Ap-Shampooing and wave, 85 cents. FURNITURE repaired and re- for few hours during middle ents, plenty of free parking, order. Neil Pierce, 38052 Joy rd. small apartment and prepare missioner Whipple answered the Standard Commercial pick-up 34 It was moved by Commissioner The Mayor called a recess at Phone 1529-XJ. 438 Phone 719-W3.

1-tfc lunch for two at noon. Phone question by stating that the mat-

ren or pets. Employed couple. Whipple's resignation.

1942-M11. 1tc couple, unfurnished 5 rooms, placed on file. flat or house by October 15. Vi- Ayes: Mayor Chute, Commis- sioners Peck, Thams, Whipple. 12 years at last place. Phone Li- ple. ltp

needs. Plymouth Finance com-, Call or see V. C. Jones, 936 West GEARS GRINDING? Let our 46-tfc Representative for Plymouth and wrong. Walter Ash Super Ser- Mr. Johnson. Planning Consult- ing upon three of our top city 2-tfc vice, corner Wing and South ant, for the purpose of discuss- employees, their annual salary

Permanents \$5 and up. Hours SITUATION as A-1-Laundress the improving of the streets at to \$4200; Treasurer Garlett, appointment. 200 South Main St. PART-TIME office work, experienced. Phone 1024-W.

FOR RENT

to do in home. Inquire 7806

Phone 1256-M. home. 315 No. Mill St.

month. Must rent by October 1; immediate possession subject to election. photos now. GAFOTOS. 342 Pa- immediate possession subject to lease under owner's terms. Must The mayor made the following Mr. Lee Gaeke spoke giving

> 40-tfc ings or after 5 p.m. 1tc

Plymouth.

1940-W.

4-2tp tion. Phone 1351-R.

SMALL two bedroom home to TWO ROOM apartment, \$30 per rent by working couple. Will month. Call 850-J1 or 10675 furnish references. Write Box W. Ann Arbor Road. Ite 949 c o Plymouth Mail. 2-tfc 34 TON truck, Dodge, with driver for hire. For further informa-

gravel. Place your order now. ROOM with private entrance. G. Pardy 14355 Eckles road, 4th Gentleman prefered, 624 For-1tfc FINE modern home near Wayne. Sober couple, no children. Un-

4 -2tc STEAM heated bedroom in a nice home. Suitable for one or children in my home, days, two. Shower bath, Phone 533-J. 1tp 41956 E. Ann Arbor trail, corner of Park drive.

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as read.

perienced. Mike's Grill, 33991 ment report for August 1949 and \$720. MOTHER can care for child in report for August 1949 and the er Peck and supported by Com- Appeals. home by the week. Inquire at Statement of Receipts, Disburse- missioner Thams that the bid of

writer. Must be in good con- er Whipple and supported by the low bid of \$1195 be accepted Board of Appeals be accepted missioner Peck that the City dition, 6643 S. Salem Rd. Phone Commissioner Peck that the as recommended by the City with regret. 5-tfc RESPONSIBLE middle - aged above reports be accepted and Manager.

Nays: None. school at Simpson street.

CAPABLE typist desires typing resignation from Gerald E. newly elected commission. old. Phone W. T. Owens 534-W1. Wayne road, corner Cowan Rd. Prince, from the Police depart-

mary concerning the forthcom- Nays: None.

cific Ave. Phone 1395-W. 4-tfc furnish references. Write c o box remarks: "In Mr. Glassford's his views concerning a utility 962, the Plymouth Mail. 1tc summary, you will notice, if this car for the fire department. GENERAL housework by days. SLEEPING rooms, kitchen priv- city commission selects a citi- Mr. Richard Kimbrough, hav- ment follows: In June, 1949, in City Manager be authorized to 12985 Merriman. Phone Livo- ileges. 376 W. Ann Arbor Tr. zen to serve as a fifth commis- ing arrived late, asked to have 1tp sioner, that appointee serves un- the motion concerning the prop-GOOD CLEAN used furniture STEAM heated bedroom with in- til next April and is not a fac- perty owners on Forest Avenue ner spring mattress. Suitable tor in the October 17 special read. The clerk read the motion. for one or two. Phone 1819-W or election as indicated in the press. Mr. Stewart Dodge asked for Morth Main St. Mrs. Harry C. for one or two. Phone 1819-W or election as indicated in the press. Mr. Stewart Dodge asked for Robinson, owner and Jesse Hake. Robinson, owner and Jesse Hake. Commissioner Whipple told this the Nellie Birch property on BLACK LAKE SECTION new Commission on September 10th South Main street. gold. The Robert Simmons of the Robert Simmo 5-2tp the next regular meeting on Sep- missioner Thams that the prob-TO BUY: Furniture and mis- A MODERN furnished apart- tember 19. That is tonight and lem involved in the zoning of the ment suitable for two. Pre- not last Wednesday's special Nellie Birch property on South cellaneous articles for auction.

Compared to the City Auction every Friday, 7 p.m. at 1940-W cellaneous articles for auction ferably a working couple. Phone meeting as has been stated else- Main be referred to the City the couple of the City auction every Friday. The compared to the City auction every Friday 1tp where. If some citizens expected Manager, City Engineer, Legal 2-tfc FURNISHED sleeping room con- that Commissioner Whipple Counsel and the Planning Com- Thams that the resignation of ers on Forest avenue to promote venient to bath room. 312 should make such statement at mission for their recommenda- Commissioner Whipple be ac- the Forest avenue paving proj-TRAVEL. Transportation free to Blanche St. Phone 486-J. 1tp the meeting of the former comdrive to Florida. Anytime before TWO ROOMS, living room and mission on the night after the Ayes: Mayor Chute, Commissioner Peck seconded Ayes: Mayor Chute, Chute bedroom, in convenient loca- recall election, it would be well sioners Peck, Thams, Whipple, the motion as follows: "Mr. May-sioners Peck, Thams, Whipple, 1tp to realize that the recall was not. Nays: None. TWO bedroom basement home, yet in effect during that session. Mr. Dodge also asked that the statement by saying—When a It was moved by Commission-Must furnish references. In- wherein the former commission- roadway rights of the City on "feller" needs a friend, and I ask er Thams and supported by quire 36675 Amrhein road. Ite ers still held the power to act the Nellie Birche property be you sister Linnea to record these Commissioner Peck that the City

The minutes of the regular few years he had attended such clearance of the problem. Itc special meetings of September they were discouraging the at- sioners Peck, Thams. Whipple. GRETS in capital letters." leans.

were corrected to read, "Com- automotive equipment: for the peals. 1tp ter was not one for this commis- Paul J. Wiedman. Inc. (Ford) missioner Thams that the resig- meeting at 9:12 p.m. 40-tfc er. Write Box No. 964 c o Ply- pointed out that both the spirit 812 cu. yd. Bucket Loader for ed. old baby, days while mother ment replaced the sentence fol- sis and load packer rubbish col- Nays: Commissioner Peck,

> 1tp months of June and July 1949, standard commercial pick-up 34 missioner Peck that the resigna- It was moved by Commission-It was moved by Commission- ton for the water department at tion of Nell Curry from the Whipple and supported by Com-

> > Ayes: Mayor Chute, Commis-

It was moved by Commissioner Peck and supported by Com-The clerk reported that a missioner Thams that due to the expert mechanics see what's meeting has been called with added responsibilities now rest-1tp ing with the school authorities be changed for Engineer Besse or cleaning woman. Phone the George A. Smith grade \$4600; and Manager Glassford, \$4800, these salaries (are effec-The clerk presented, and the tive 9-15-49,) and are to remain cepted. commission accepted a letter of in effect until changed by the

> Carried. Ayes: Mayor Chute, Commis-The clerk presented a sum- sioners Peck, Thams, Whipple.

1tc vacancy caused by any reason cial meeting will be held on SLEEPING ROOM in private except recall is filled by an ap- Monday. September 26, 1949 at 1tc pointment by the city commis- 7:30 p.m. in the Commission TWO BEDROOM home with sion until the next regular elec- Chambers for the purpose of apfurniture, oil heated. \$80 per tion. He also read a schedule of pointing a City Planning commission.

Ite the recall action. At the first Whipple and supported by Com-rered over our beautiful City of between Williams and Blanche

The clerk presented a letter sioners Peck and Thams. The minutes of the special The clerk made the following of resignation from Dr. John Ol-

Wedne-day and Friday, 9 to 11. Phone Plymouth 1262-M. 50-8tp works. Call 379-M after 5. 1tp lowing Commissioner Goddard's lecting unit. Forest Motor Sales A communication from Nell T. missioner Whipple. Teacher in charge, co-operative BULLDOZING, loading, grading HOUSE or apartment. No child- question about Commissioner (Dodge) for the sum of \$6170; Curry was received asking that and the utility car for the fire her resignation from the Board sioners Peck and Thams. Itp The clerk presented the fol- department, Hines and Owen of Appeals be accepted, since, Nays: None, DAY COOK, man or woman, ex- lowing reports: Police Depart- (Kaiser Traveler) for the sum of according to the city charter, a It was moved by Commissioner member of the city commission Thams and supported by Com-Itp the Veteran's Information Center It was moved by Commission- may not serve on the Board of missioner Peck that the meeting

It was moved by Commissioner ment was 9:23 p.m. Carried.

Peck that the resignations of the as recommended by the City Planning Commission be refused Manager. and that they be given an oppor- Ayes: Mayor Chute, Commistunity to reconsider their resig- sioners Peck, Thams, Whipple. nations. There was no second.

missioner Thams that the resig- missioner Whipple that the bid mouth within the next 90 days. nations of the nine members of of the Forest Motor Sales of the Planning Commission be ac- \$6170 for a Dodge chassis and

Nays: Commissioner Peck. Commissioner Whipple made the following statement: "At the City Commission meet- Nays: None.

sioners Thams and Whipple.

sion meeting of the present be laid on the table. September 19, 1949 at 7:30 p.m., sioners Peck, Thams, Whipple. I shal present to this commis- Nays: None, sion a definite statement of It was moved by Commission- Clerk be the authorized reprefor that decision.

or public affairs. Integrity is Nays: None.

cepted with regrets.

or, I am about to preface this. Navs: None,

The regular meeting of the regular meeting after that re- missioner Peck that the matter Plymouth during the past few offered by Commissioner Thams HEAVY summer travel is hard Albrecht. Phone Farmington prefer unfurnished Phone 1376- City Commissioner Whipple is of the request of Stewart Dodge weeks. Yes, even the lightning and supported by Commissioner Itp the Commission Chamber of the making her statement as prom- for clarification of the Nellie has struck one or more times, Birch property in respect to the thus I would like to see a little The mayor stated that the Fire street be referred to the City of the sunshine peek through FREE LIVING quarters to wo- reasonable prices. M. J. Vary, iering or selling. Steady and exman factory worker in ex- Builder and Contractor, 654
nerienced Phone 1846-W. Ith metion of the Bird Chief and Contractor, 654
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Ayes: Mayor Chute, Commis-Nays: None.

Commissioner Whipple did not vote.

sion in that it had never come for the sum of \$1105; the truck nation of Dr. John Olsaver from It was moved by Commissioner share nice home with widow- before them at any meeting. She chassis for the present Gar Wood the Board of Appeals be accept- Peck and supported by Commissioner Thams that Cass S. Hough Itp and the intent of the letter were the D.P.W. E. J. Allison (Chev.) Ayes: Mayor Chute, Commis- be appointed as City Commisparts and service for all makes. WOMAN to care for 8 month being lived up to." This state- for the sum of \$1607.09; the chas- sioners Thams and Whipple. sioner to fill the place left vacant by the resignation of Com-

Ayes: Mayor Chute, Commis-

Carried. Manager be authorized to pur-The clerk presented the resig- chase a Chevrolet truck chassis nations of the Planning Com- for the present Gar Wood 812 erty of Dr. Peck be accepted. cu. yd. Bucket Loader from E. J. It was moved by Commissioner Allison at the low bid of \$1607.09

Nays: None.

It was moved by Commissioner It was moved by Commission-Whipple and supported by Com- er Thams and supported by Com- material in the City of Plyload packer for rubbish collect- missioner Thams that the deci-Ayes: Mayor Chute, Commis- ion (Gar Wood unit) be accept- sion on the request of the Navy ed, as recommended by the City Club of the U.S.A., since it has Manager.

sioners Peck, Thams, Whipple.

tember 10. I stated (I quote er Thams and supported by Com- city manager, the City does not from the minutes of that date) missioner Peck that the matter have now an official representa-"At the first regular commis- of a car for the Fire Department City Commission on Monday. Aves: Mayor Chute, Commis-

resignation for their action." er Thams and supported by rentative of the City of Ply-Keeping my word, the state- Commissioner Whipple that the mouth to the Michigan Employgood faith. I made a written have an audit made by Miller. statement that I would resign Bailey and Co. for the period of sioners Peck, Thams, Whipple. from the City Commission un- July 1, 1949 through September der certain circumstances. 10, 1949 as requested by Harold There were two good reasons R. Cheek in his letter of September 12, 1949.

In my code, keeping one's word . Ayes: Mayor Chute, Commisis necessary, either in personal sioners Peck, Thams, Whipple.

mandatory in public officials. It was moved by Commission-Hence, I hereby resign as City Whipple and supported by Com-Commissioner of the City of missioner Peck that the Mayor, City Manager and City Engin-(Sgd.) Ruth Whipple eer be requested to meet imme-It was moved by Commissioner diately with the property own-

Manager be instructed to place a

The following resolution was Whipple: WHEREAS it is deemed fitting that the City Commission install a curb and gutter around Liberty Park as well as along property abutting Liberty St. from Starkweather avenue

Nays: None.

strweets.

westerly for a distance of aprproximately 132 feet and WHEREAS, the City Commission has determined that such improvements are necessary

for public welfare.

Ayes: Mayor Chute, Commis-

sioners Peck, Thams, Whipple.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RE-SOLVED, the the City Clerk be authorized to call a public hearing on Monday. October 10, 1949 at 7:30 p.m., EST in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to hear any objections to said improvements. Ayes: Mayor Chute, Commis-

sioners Peck, Thams, Whipple. Nays: None. The clerk presented a request

from Dr. Peck for 30 minutes parking on the west side of Deer street abutting his property with

be adjourned. Time of adjourn- Whipple and supported by Commissioner Thams that the recger. Chief of Police Sackett and minutes parking on the west side Aves: Mayor Chute, Commissioners Peck, Thams, Whipple, Nava: None.

> The clerk presented a communication from the Navy Club of the U.S.A. asking for permission to place a Mobile Exhibit consisting of Japanese and Nazi war

It was moved by Commissioner no local sponsorship, be post-Ayes: Mayor Chute, Commis- poned until the meeting of October 3, 1949. The clerk stated that due to

ing of Saturday morning, Sep- It was moved by Commission- the resignation of the former tive to the Michigan Municipal Employee's Retirement system. It was moved by Commissioner

Whipple and supported by Com-

missioner Peck that the City

Ayes: Mayor Chute, Commis-

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or more formal education at an one to direct them. accredited college or university All local troops hold their Mrs. Watson passed away sudden-

eccruiting office in the city hall progress of the community. in Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Need Girl Scout Leaders in City

Force has announced that efthe Girl Scout leaders and assist- Mrs. Arthur Jenkins is training their first old time dance this

Taken by Cheek tective October 1, 1949, Aviation ants for Brownie, intermediate chairman. In addition to con-Cadet pilot and navigator train- and senior troops are urgently ducting weekly meetings, leadore will be open only to unmar- needed in the Plymouth area, ers participate and help in the fed men who agree to remain according to Mrs. Edward Dobbs four Girl Scout rallies held each 9 p.m. unmarried until completion of who is president of the Girl year. the 12 months' course and only Scout council here. She states Girls from ages of seven to 13 the 12 months' course and only seem that two troops, one at the years are eligible to take part in the cording to the committee which ject will be in the Rockefeller fully completed at least two Starkweather school and the Girl Scout activities.

other at Central Grade school. Formerly, applicants for Cadet have not been able to start their Mrs. Watson Dies training who do not have two years of college education were fall activities because of the lack of leadership. There are also two accepted if they could pass an Brownie troops that have yet to Funeral services for Mrs. Franpuivalent exam. Now, two years one to direct them.

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will be mandatory for those who meetings once a week after ly Wednesday morning. She was Plymouth library on October 4 association. desire to enlist for pilot or navi- school hours in the afternoon, 64. There are no evening sessions.

contact the Army and Air Force keep pace with the growth and ers, four grandchildren and one A 12 hour training program

will be offered to perspective. Women first appeared as pro-If you have a social item or leaders in preparation for their fessional dancers on the French President enters the room ahead any other local news, phone 1755, taking over a troop of scouts, stage in the 17th century,

from the Schrader Funcral home.

Salem Residents Will Hold Dance

Salem residents will enjoy Saturday night when the Salem Community Sponsors open their Harold R. Cheek left for Chi-

Edward Musgraves.

at 3:30. Every Tuesday through-She had made her home with out October and November will Young men in Plymouth deYoung men in Plymouth de
Many volunteers, mothers and her daughter, Mrs. Ann Dudley, find the city's school children

Carl Evey has resigned as ser-

At a social function, the U.S. of his wife.

Chicago Position

fall activities in the town hall at eago last week to do field work on a special research project for This party is to be the first of the Public Administration sera series to run all winter ac- vice. Headquarters for the prois composed of John Hoban, endowed government building Glenn Burnham, John Bond and which is located on the University of Chicago campus.

All residents of the Salem area Not a part of the university are invited to participate in the itself, the building also houses the Council of State Governments, an organization on local Library Resumes Story Time and municipal governments and "Story time" will begin at the the International City Managers

Young men in Plymouth description of the 200 Girl Scouts friends of the 200 Girl Scouts at 10320 North Territorial road in this area are also needed if havigator training are urged to the Girl Scout movement is to havigator training are urged to the movement is to havigator training are urged to the movement is to havigator training are urged to the movement is to have the growth and the city's school children listening to their favorite stor- vice manager at Beglinger Clds-by one son, John M. Dix, and her daughter, Mrs. Dudley, two broth-Trim-Trend in Detroit, a manu-Rio De Janeiro means January facturing cencern where he will act in the capacity of plant su-

Social items can be phoned to

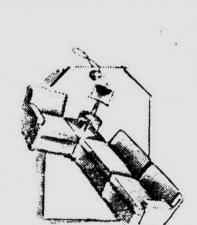
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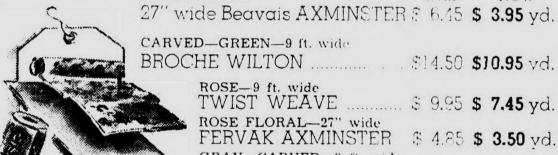
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Surviving pro her Luchand Cemetery. John E. Bishop, two sens, Jack and Billie Bishop, both of Dear- Social items can be phoned to vices for Diana were held on on the floor.' born, also two grand-children, 1755.

Schrader Faneral home for Mrs. officiate. Hymns will be played Inkster road, Redford township, From Kate McCormack of New Anna Philis Pishep who passed on the organ by Mrs. Edna passed away last week. Their Castle, Ind.; "I remember when I away early Maniley morning, O'Conner. The active pallbear- deaths came within three days went to school, a one-room country September 26th at the age of ers will be Messrs. Leo Gill- of each other. seventy-two years. Mrs. Bish- master. Clarence Bicking, Leo. Dian Jean died on Wednesday, alphabet forward and backward. op has resided at 40950 Fiv. Mile Schultz. Walter Dethloff. Jim September 21 and her sister, Also, the multiplication tables by Road in Northville Township for O'Leary and Harold West. Inter- Margaret Deborah, passed away rote, I am now past 80 and can say ment will be made in Riverside the following Saturday. Both

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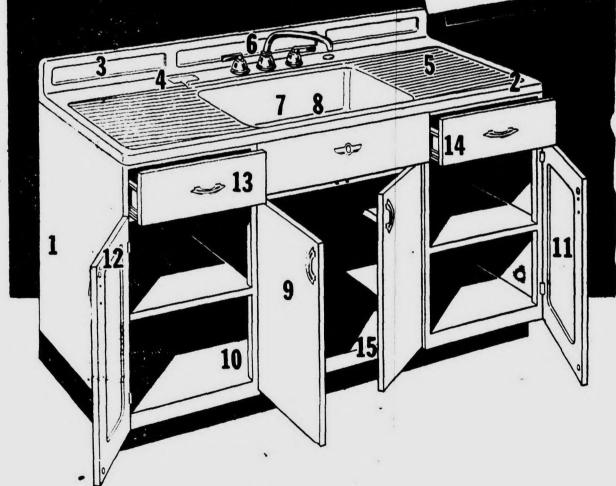
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By THE OLD-TIMERS -

schoolhouse, we had to learn the them as fast as I ever did. We the bell rang we had to stand

Memorial cemetery with Rev. er stood me up on her desk so I summer hotel in the world. John Drummond of Redford could push her enormous (leg-o-



mutton sleeves into an even larger coat sleeve. Both the dress and coat sleeves had interlinings of crinoball shoulders."

From "A Friend" of East Chicago, Ind.: "I remember when I was a kid in St. Joseph, Mich., 50 years ago. We kids used to go to the meat market and ask for a piece of bologna. The butcher would give us a nice slice free. Today you'd pay 15 cents for it."

From Grove Symonds of Phelps, N. Y .: "I remember when the first horseless carriage came into our neighborhood, built like a buggy, with one cylinder and solid rubber tires. People in fields and along roads would stop and look in amazement."

From Mrs. Cora Spears of Rawlins, Wyo.: "I remember when wooden troughs brought water down the mountain side from Basin Spring at Eureka Springs, Ark."

(How about your memories of days gone by, folks? Next time you're in a reminiscent mood, why not translate your nostalgia into a contribution to this column? Send yours today to Mr. Friendly in care of the Old-Timers' Column, Box 340, Frankfort, Ky.)

Dutch youngsters put their wooden shoes before the fireplace on Christman Eve.

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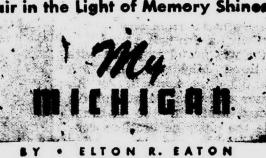
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In checking over the material set aside for this week's MY were brought to the Schrader were told that if we talked after MICHIGAN column, it appears to be made up chiefly of copy for the Upper Peninsula "edition".

First is a most convincing letter for the construction of a bridge September 22 and for Margaret From Mrs. Mary Stewart of Chi- across the Straits of Mackinac from W. Stewart Woodfill, president cago: "I remember when Teach- and chief owner of The Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, the largest

Another letter from Mrs. Elmer Wieland, who with her husband own the Elmer Tourist cottages at Brimley, urges publicity demanding that something be done as quickly as possible to curb the disastrous lamprey eel plague in the Great Lakes.

From Phil DeGraff of the Phil DeGraff Lodges at Trout Lake came a letter telling of the expansion of his own interesting tourist resort and urging Michigan residents to visit the northlands during the fall months when nature has its most colorful dress on—when the whole outdoors is one beautiful picture, so gorgeous that even he most famed artists are unable to reproduce its beauty.

Mr. Woodfill stated that the Grand Hotel had done a "peak" business, even topping the 1948 record, which was also a record up to that time. He believes possibly some of this exceptional increase might be partly due to some elaborate and expensive imtirst Mother's Day proclamation. line and taffeta. Talk about foot- provements made in the public space of his famed hotel.

"Traffic across the Straits is running about 10 to 12 percent greater than last year's peak. That helps, too, with a 12 percent increased traffic from the mainland to the Island this summer over last year's top for all time," he writes.

"This brings me to the subject of the proposed Strails bridge. Just before the war when the subject was hot, I explored it fully to come to a personal decision about it. I came up with a most favorable opinion. I have found i. a much misunderstood project. "Possibly you can bear with me for a moment while I point it

"Modjeski & Masters of Pittsburgh are world famous as traffic and bridge engineers and when they approve in their projection of traffic such a propostion, the investors of the country immediately buy any securities based on their approval.

"This firm just before the war studied the Straits bridge project and gave their written opinion that within a year after the bridge was built, traffic across the Straits would triple, and would increase each year thereafter in substantial proportions!

"This year 1,000,000 people will cross the Straits in state highway ferries. Assume that the bridge should be built quickly, then we can assume the traffic next year would be 3,000,000 people.

What would 2,000,000 additional tourists mean to the state of Michigan? It would mean that many people would be motoring through Lower Michigan and Upper Michigan that are not now doing so, in a measure triple the tourist business of the State.

"Double lane highways from Detroit to the Soo and from the Straits to Grand Rapids and Southwestern Michigan would have to follow, as well as a double lane highway through the Upper Peninsula, to care for such increased traffic.

"Sales taxes in Michigan would mount by purchases made by out-staters. New business would be created all along the line. "What would it cost the people of Michigan directly in taxes or through legislative appropriations? Virtually nothing, except a small initial appropriation to study the question further and get it

"The bridge would be financed, perhaps \$50,000,000 by the Congress donating one half of the cost and the other half by private investors purchasing revenue bonds through bond houses all ready to buy and sell such bonds. Toll fees, according to the engineering m, would probably service the bonds and maintain the structure.

"It would be the highest, longest and most expensive bridge in the world, 150 feet high at the high point under which the great ships of the lakes would pass. The scene from the bridge would be

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To me it seems a natural, but much misundersood. The elements are just as I have recited—and so few people understand that. It has never been properly explained to the people."

That extract from Mr. Woodfil's letter is most interesting, isn't filled think a letter for properly explained to the people. it? Filled with a lot of common sense, too. Maybe Michigan should hire Mr. Woodfill to go out through the state and properly champion such a misunderstood and badly needed project.

Mrs. Wieland of Elmer's Place at Brimley, located up near Whitefish Bay in the Upper Peninsula, comes additional information about the damage being done to Michigan fishing by the

"I read in your MY MICHIGAN column a week or so ago something about the disastrous work of this new pest in the Great Lakes. You mentioned the fact that trout were the chief victims of this cel. I thought perhaps that you and your readers would be interested and concerned to know that the lampreys are now after our lake perch.

"We had three perch brought into our place, two with lamprey scars and a third with a small lamprey on it.

"We have also seen how the young lampreys travel. The baby lampreys have come in attached to the fins of walleyes, northern

"Everyone says there is nothing they can do about it. Why not? Chemists have found poisons to kill rats and mice that do not harm

cats and dogs. Why can't these same chemists find poisons that kill eels and not harm the fish? Why are they waiting until all the good fishing in Michigan is gone": Mrs. Wieland, a former resident of Plymouth, will be interested to know that both the state legislature and congress have made

appropriations to start a study of this serious problem, but we agree that continued delay may result in the complete elimination of all game fish in the Great Lakes.

Ever hear of "Hooton's Truck Stop" up in Oscoda along the beautiful shore line of Lake Huron? No? Neither did we, until a few weeks ago while up in that part of the state trying to catch a fish "Hooton's Truck Stop" is not a very pretentious looking place. It's one of those hastily built little frame structures that line most of the trunk line roads leading to northern Michigan. Since first built apparently one or two "additions" have been necessary due doubtless to incorporate huminass.

built apparently one or two "additions" have been necessary due doubtless to increased business.

To look at it form U. S. 23 as you whizz by, one would naturally think it is just one of those places where they throw hamburgers at you as you throw baseballs at the colored boy who sticks his head through a hole in a canvas at a carnival.

But its looks are most deceiving—for within "Hooton's Truck Stop" you can buy a man-size piece of one of the best pies made anywhere between Key West and the Keweenaw Peninsula. Not only can you buy home-made pies that rival those that mother used to make but you can buy as good a lunch as one can get anywhere only can you buy home-made pies that rival those that mother used to make, but you can buy as good a lunch as one can get anywhere in Michigan—and you will not be robbed because you happen to be a stranger or a tourist, when you pay the bill. No, the place is not listed in Hines, though it should be—and in big letters. The place is spotlessly clean, there is no "rough stuff", and service is courteous and prompt. What more could anyone ask of a roadside eating place? We hope its owner, Norton Hooton and his wife, will for years to come continue to enjoy the same prosperity they seem to be experiencing. They merit it—and they earn it. encing. They merit it-and they earn it.

From Ernest Henry, superintendent of mails of the Plymouth postoffice came this brief note the other day—a note that we greatly

"Just a line to compliment you on the articles that appear in your 'My Michigan' column year after year. There is so much interesting information about Michigan and its problems and its possibilities that any old time Michigan resident cannot help but the problems are then enjoy it. Nowhere on earth is there a more self-sustaining area than here in Michigan. The only thing we have not produced is citrus fruit, and I'm not so sure that we will not be growing that some day. 'See Michigan First And Then Compare Others by Michigan' might

well be a slogan for our tourist bureaus."

Thanks again for the kindly expression, Mr. Henry, and we

From all over the northlands come reports of good business for those engaged in the tourist business. In Phil DeGraff's letter to the

"We have had a fine season, one which began earlier than usual and has been consistently better than in other years."

His most interesting "Rustic Resort of Distinction" up on Trout

His most interesting "Rustic Resort of Distinction" up on Trout lake some 35 miles north of St. Ignace, is a place well worth stopping at just to see, even though you may not have time to remain over to spend a few days at such a delightful place. He has recently completed an addition to the main lodge for a new dining room 40 foot long, with 27 feet of glass in four huge picture windows overlooking Trout lake and the forests. It is paneled with white birch and offers a wonderful view any way one cares to look.

Readers of this column will recall an article that appeared in MY MICHIGAN section last winter which told of Phil's successful invasion of the deep south with "Yankee" food served in the heart of

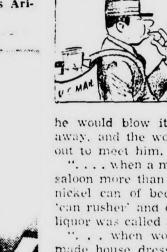
sion of the deep south with "Yankee" food served in the heart of Dixieland. He lived to return to good old Michigan and is right now thinking of staging another Sherman's march to the sea.

Deadline on Want Ads — 5:00 p.m. Tuesday





MISS MICHIGAN . . . Dolores Jean Motter, "Miss Michigan" parades at recent Atlantic City beauty contest. Winner of the "Miss America" beauty title was Miss Jacque Mercer, "Miss Arizona.



CONVICT COMPOSER . . . Frank Grandstaff, lifer in Tennessee state prison, hoped for a few days' temporary freedom to play his "Big Springs Cantata" at the Big Springs, Tex., centennial celebration.

By MRS. MARY STEWART-

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Contributions to this column are invited from oldtimers. Today's memory gleanings were contributed by Mrs. Mary Stewart of Chicago for use in today's column in the absence of Mr. Friendly, who is on vacation. All contributions for this column should be addressed to bim in care of Box 340. Frankfort, Ky. Send yours today!)

"T REMEMBER . . . when a regu-Lar Sunday morning breakfast included beans, baked all Saturday in the pot with a big chunk of salt p sk. Also, baked apples and hot uits with coffee.

. . . when mothers hung their the wash in the yard on subare days so the frost would bleach

". . . when the mailman always carried a whistle. In small towns and widely-scattered communities



away, and the women would come

".... when a man who went to a saloon more than once a day for a nickel can of beer was termed a 'can rusher' and one who liked his liquor was called a 'slugger'.

". . . when women's fine, wellmade house dresses of percale or called (it took five or six yards of material for one) could be bought for \$1. They were called wrappers. "... when round elastic garters

(for the whole family), tortoise shell side combs, button hooks, long shoe laces, Black Beauty shoe polish, a lightning rod, roller towels, oil table cloth, a longhandled feather duster and mosquito netting were part of the standard equipment of every wellordered household. Some had a 'cat-o-nine-tails' hanging in the kitchen for unruly children."



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Vallee, 48, and Eleanor Kath-

leen Norris, 21, Berkeley, Calif.,

were married at the Corpus

Christi church in Oakland, Calif.,

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Meeting Slated by

dent, Mrs. Bess Ball at 72.

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ice dispenser. Police reported

The dominion of Canada was

Literal translation of the word

St. Augustine. Florida is the

There are about 5,000 different

Theater Guild

recently.

group.

Blind, Michigan Association for Attempt at McLaren Co.

slight ones.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. John Oldenburg, Carol and Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Diedrick had dinner day evening, September 20 honoring the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Oldenburg.

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Where Quality Counts

Mrs. Nellie Corbin of Grand Football Game Thrills Rapids was a recent visitor at the Plymouth Lad Mike Reh Frank Reafsnyder home on Northville road.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderat the Mayflower hotel on Tues- son spent the weekend in Owosso visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Fegan choicest seats in the stadium, and daughter, Ruth Ann, of Nan- while the older generations conkin Mills were Sunday dinner tended with parking worries. guests at the Fred Anderson standing in lines at the gates and home on North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Blair of , Owosso spent the day visiting brought about for Mike by with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joy on Charles Mutter who is chief cus-

Mr. and Mrs. George Humph- mer neighbor of the Reh's at ries and family of Jockson were Crystal lake. Three weeks ago callers at the Frank Reafsnyder Mutter took Mike over to foothome Sunday.

Mrs. William Martin of Dear- reported that Mike nearly passed born, a former Planatta resi- out when he met Al Wistert. dent, was a Thosphy visitor of The whole Reh family attendher son Elden and M. Martin.

Charles Stewart has left for Mike sat in the stadium's most the college of Mesney and Tech- exciting seat—the player's bench, nology of Hotelbeen Michigan. This will be her through an this \$11,000 Quota Set

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Hough Sworn in Mayflower Hotel as Commissioner

(Continued from page 1) without waiting for the remain- wounds were found to be only ing waivers to be signed.

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Mike was proud as punch with

his three Michigan pins and

their dangling footballs on his

sweater as he sat in one of the

finding the tickets so carefully

All of Saturday's thrills were

todian of all the athletic fields

at the university. He is a sum-

ball practice and introduced him

as "my fisherman friend." He

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the local Community Fund board

has acted in accord with grow-

ing local and national demands

for reduction in the many drives

which have plagued the public in

recent years, with much duplica-

Included in the Plymouth

Community Fund drive, in addi-

tion to the local organizations

already named are: American

Epilepsy league, American So-

ciety, American Social Hygiene

Society, Arthritis and Rheuma-

tism Foundation, Epileptic Clin-

is. Leader Dog league for the

Better Hearing, Michigan Heart

Association, Michigan Society

for Mental Hygiene, Michigan

Weifare League, United Cerebial Palsy Association, Inc. Na-street.

ny Foundation (Polio), and the

In combining the two drives,

purchased weeks ago.

For Fund Drive

involved.

ty Michigan football squad.

took little more than 15 minutes, casions this month, money has lace college in Berea, Ohig. There was little discussion on been reported stolen from the any of the questions raised.

A prepared list of six names that two other local boys have given to Mayor Chute for ap- aided in previous stealing escapointment and approval to the pades at the McLaren company, city Planning commission con-sisted of Mrs. Iva. Bentley, Mrs. 7:30 Wednesday evening soon af-Helen Lyons, Robert Jolliffe, ter darkness had fallen. Roy Lawson, Feliz Hoheisel and The three boys will be charged Joe Haefner, The Planning come with simple larceny. mission consists of nine members. the acting commission generous- Joseph Sweeney invented the ly leaving three places for the banjo, so called because he was new elective commission to fill dubbed a one-man-band. after the election on October 17, providing the incoming commission accepts all of the appoint- established in 1876. ments being rushed through at the present time.

The new board of registration "mortgage" is death pledge. consists of the city manager, Evelyn Stanible and Patricia Ro-

oldest city in the United States. Height of the Rock of Gibrallanguages in the world. ter is almost 1.500 feet.

A furlong is one-eighth of a

Benjamin Franklin invented the rocking chair.

Germany Topic of Hi-12 Speech

(Continued from page 1) ing is so deeply rooted, accordthe German people. Example of the program. were cited on how the Germans the threats of Communism.

Symphony Begins Fall Activities (Continued from page 1)

mouth Symphony Society, Inc. and Mrs. Kellogg, who is in chearge of the student group. announced there are now 50 members in that group. One of the activities of the student or-

ganization this year will be ush-

ering at the concerts. Mrs. Campbell who is social quite worth-while to join this chairman, has secured hostesses The first general meeting of for the teas following the conthe season will be held at the certs, always held at the Vet-Veterans Memorial hall on Wed- eran's Memorial center on Main nesday evening. October 12 at 8 street. Her committee, composed p.m. A revision of the by-laws of Mrs. Russell Roe. Mrs. Walter made by the board of governors Nichol and Miss Dora Gruebner, will be read and acted upon as is now calling members of the well as the naming of commit- society to take a turn in serving tion of time, effort and expense tees for the coming year. A coffee to the orchestra after their speaker for the evening is being Monday night rehearsals at the

lined up and refreshments will high school. Started two years ago by Mi If you are interested in join- and Mrs. Nelson and Dr. and ing this group, please call Mar- Mrs. Rice, and carried on only vin Terry at 557-M, or the presi- alone by them for some time. this little social period after the weekly rehearsals has become a Local Boy Shot in Robbery traditional custom and is now handled by a committee to di-

vide the responsibilities. Mrs. Russell Danne has been at the McLaren Lumber and placed in charge of securing in-Coal company at 305 North Main termission speakers for the con-

Police Chief Sackett said the The first concert of the 1949tional Multiple Sclerosis Socie- boy was told to halt by J. D. 50 season will be Sunday, Octotv. Roscoe P. Jackson Memorial McLaren and Claude Eckles who ber 16 at 4 p.m. in the high were intending to stay up all school. Guest soloist is Fred night, if necessary, to see who Kendall of Plymouth, heard had been taking money from the daily over radio station WJR.

dispenser. The youth, who is not During intermission, Dr. J. H. of legal age, refused to obey. Todd, chairman of the scholar-He was shot and taken to the ship committee for the Plylocal police station where a mouth Symphony society, and also instructed by the commis- Schrader ambulance picked him Mrs. Milton Laible, president of sion to advertise for bids on the up to take him to the University the Plymouth Woman's club, will Forest avenue parking project, hospital in Ann Arbor where his make a formal presentation of the scholarship awarded to Doris Waldecker to continue her mu-The short and snappy meeting On at least three previous oc- sical education at Baldwin-Wal-

Woman's Club to Meet October 7

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task, because their fascistic train- her portion of the program.

Acting as hostesses for the day. try to flee from the Russian zone which has been set aside to wel-Garnet Baker, Mrs. Harry Chris- Arbor road. Drinkert said that the hope of tensen, Mrs. Ray L. Covell, Mrs. Germany rests with its youngest James A. Keyes, Mrs. Ralph J. Taylor, Mrs. Seth Virgo, Mrs. A fire in an oil circulator heat- Three new members have been

Available at all drug stores.-Adv. the city hall.

Children Riding Buses Need Identification

News from the Plymouth people is an almost impossible Mrs. Haller on the piano during Coach division of DeLuxe Motor Stages reminds parents in the fication cards.

They may secure their cards from the coach company's ofinto the Western zone to escape come new members. are Mrs. fice located at 1102 West Ann

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Madonna College Starts Third Year

Madonna college, a four year Luncheon chairman is Mrs. Plymouth area who have child- liberal arts school conducted by ing to Drinkert. He said there Warren Worth. Reservations are ren riding buses to and from the Felicican Sisters, began its must be no quick evacuation by being handled by Mrs. George school that after October 1 child- third year on September 15, occupation troops, since com- Chute and Mrs. Byron Champion, ren will be charged the full rate showing a total of 269 students munism is such a real thing to Mrs. Austin Stecker is in charge if they do not have their identi- enrolled in day, and early and

late afternoon classes. The adult classe representing chiefly residents of Plymouth and Livonia townships, show a capacity enrollment in the art classes, especially weaving and

ceramics.

Hugh B. Gavigan, Mrs. Earl or at Stadnik's Used car lot at added to the faculty this Sep-Mastick, Mrs. David Mather, 203 South Main called out Ply-tember: Rev. James, T. Shannon, Mrs. Harrison Moore, Mrs. James mouth firemen at 4:55 p.m. last D.D. of Detroit for phlosophy: L. Thrasher and Mrs. Leiter B. Thursday. The blaze, which Rev. Joseph Rybinski, S.T.D. of caused little damage, was al- Orchard Lake for religion; and most in the back yard of the Mrs. Amanda T. Janes, senior DON'T PUT IT OFF! Try gentle fire department since the used case supervisor in the Detroit Lazaar Creme Shampoo today! car lot is only two doors from Department of Public Welfare

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with Mrs. August Hauk of War- weekend in Plymouth. Fletcher with a pot luck lunch at 12:30. lege at East Lansing.

middle of the week from her their euchre club on Saturday home in Tiunga. California, for evening at the home of Mr. and a visit with her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Lee Blue in Flat Rock. Charles Olds, of North Mill

day guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. wedding on Saturday. Balfour of Penniman avenue.

Connecticut, who has been the and Mrs. H. C. Culver of Pal- home in Dunkirk, Indiana. guest of Frank Hadley the past mer street, this week. few weeks, left on Saturday for

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith have family. returned to Plymouth after hav-Baldwin.

Mrs. Alice Pepper of Pontiac health. is visiting at the home of Mrs. lev-Swanson wedding.

at her home on Elizabeth street home. with the flu.

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ed about 25 guests at a buffet Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stephens of supper at her home on Dodge Highland Park Sunday and also; The meeting of the W.W.G. evening.

The Just Sew club will meet Fletcher Campbell spent the

Mrs. James Sessions, a former Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Curtis of

Bruce Taylor of Wampler's lake visited his aunt, Mrs. Edna Dr. and Mrs. T. O. Stewart O'Conner, over the weekend and and family of Detroit were Sun- attended the Hadley-Swanson

Florida where they were spend- an attack of asthma and bron- lism. ing a few weeks for Gordon's chitis.

coming here to attend the Had- confined to her home on North Sunday evening dinner guests of suffering from a ever feet in- Starkweather avenue. Miss Gretchen Schuster is ill jury caused y ba fell in her

Mrs. Edyth Hadley entertain- Irene and Harold, were guests of home on Schoolcraft road. Highland Park.

Joe Newlywed, sir, kept kidding himself that insurance was only a bother: Confinement expense he could take in his stride, But he's wiser now that he's a father.

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ren road Wednesday, October 5 is attending Michigan State col- were hosts at a family dinner of Grosse Pointe. party at their home on South Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hosmer torial road. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sipple and Walter, Jr., all of De- Miss Mary Helen Swanson left of Plymouth.

Mrs. N. L. Heller, a former hospital. Plymouth resident who was stricken with polio about five Miss Helen F. Gilbert of Penni- business meeting and program. evening. Howard Culver. Jr of Wayne weeks ago is improving slowly man avenue was awarded a mas-4 Robert Pinard of Norwich, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and has been removed to her ter's degree at the close of the The Study club held their first Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schus-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller Edythe Hadley of Dodge street Mrs. Henry Fisher has been and family of South Lyon were Main-street for the past week Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reber of

> Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Ransom and son, Michael, of Detroit Mr. and Mrs. Herb et Bond. Sunday guests at the Albert Pint

street following the Swanson- attended the harvest festival at girls of the First Baptist church Hadley rehearsal on Thursday St. Paul's Methodist church in was held last Monday evening at the parsonage with 13 members present. The ladies of the missionary society were invited to be their guests. A beautiful candlelight service with Mrs. Mae Porter Johns of Walled Lake in charge of the installation was held. The new officers are Pat Willsie, president: Janet Millross, vice president; Irene Masters, secretary: Jane Judd. treasurer: Peggy Willsie, literature: Doris Benton, White Cross: Jean Pritchett, devotional leader: Lois Ebersole, pianist. The service closed with a circle prayer after which the girls gathered around the piano for songs accompanied by Lois Ebersole. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Eicher, assisted by several of the girls. Mrs. Ivan Graham and Mrs. Loukes of Walled Lake also were guests. Their next meet-Replace that NOW! ing will be held October 17.

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North Mill street were called to ell street had as her guests for Beyer, Mrs. Paul Wiedman, Mrs. were Sunday dinner guests of Missouri where he will spend a their next regular meeting on Litchfield, Illinois Monday eve- dinner Saturday evening, her Frank Dunn and Mrs. John J. Mr. and Mrs. Miller Ross of West few days. ning due to the ilness of Mrs. daughter and husband, Mr. and Scheel attended the flower show Ann Arbor road. Mrs. George Treis, of DelRay in Northville last Thursday. Beach, Florida, and her great Mr. and Mrs. August Ebert granddaughter. Pam Motschall. Robert O. Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk left and around Plymouth last week. Miss Ruby Drake, who has

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Smith of Mrs. Peter A. Miller of Russ-, Mrs. Carl Shear, Mrs. Otto: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Asman; Ted Box flew to St. Louis, St. John's Guild will hold

guests included Mr. and Mrs. day dinner guets of Miss Barbara England states and resumed his liam Kirkpatrick, in Tulsa, Okla- Gayde family. Plymouth resident, arrived the South Harvey street attended Stanley Polk, Beth and Peter, Packard at her home on Terri- studies at Hope college in Hol- homa. land, Michigan. He is in his junior year.

> troit. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ebert Saturday for Minneapolis. Minn- The W.S.C.S. of the Newburg were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Heland Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ebert esota where she will further her Methodist church will meet on ber and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Helstudies in psychiatry for nurses Tuesday, October 4, at the home ber of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. John at the University of Minnesota of Mrs. Edward Avers, 39507 East Pratt of Manchester, and Mrs. Ann Arbor trail for a pot luck Erwin Illi of Ann Arbor. Mrs. dinner at 12:30 followed by a Pratt remained until Monday

summer session at Wayne uni- meeting of the fall season Tues- ter of Elizabeth street entertainversity. Miss Gilbert's graduate day evening, September 20 at the ed at a family dinner on Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Clickner work was in educational psy- home of Mrs. Richard Straub of day evening honoring the birth-Harrison. Nebraska to wisit Mrs. L. L. Ball and son. Lyn- and daughter, Barbara Ann, of chology. She is continuing her Annstreet. A review of the book, day of their daughter, Mrs. Gorfriends before returning home. ton, spent last weekend in Hast- Hammill street are staying in graduate work in psychology at "A guide to Confident Living" don Moe. Guests included Gorings visiting her brother and Northern Michigan where Bar- the University of Michigan this by Norman Vincent Peale was don Moe, Mr. and Mrs. Herman bara Ann has been a patient in fall and is also beginning her given by Mrs. Floyd Reddeman. Bakhaus and son, Billy, Mrs. Little Traverse hospital at Pe- sixth year on the teaching staff The group will hold their next Fritzi Gale and daughters, Caring spent the summer at their. Mrs. Edwin Goebel and son toskey for the past two weeks, of Melvindale High school where meeting October 18 at the home ol and Anita, Mr. and Mrs. Rocottage on Pettibone lake near Gordon, have returned from Barbara Ann is recovering from she teaches English and journa- of Mrs. Reddeman at 325 Blunk bert Beyer and Gretchen Schus-

Sunday visitors of Mrs. William Blunk of Williams street

Miss Minnie Fishbeck of How- 12:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Blunk and ell was a guest of relatives in

Thursday, October 6 with a pot luck dinner in the church at

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevenson Tuesday morning for a ten day While here she visited her cous- been confined to her home for of Maple street, has returned visit with the latter's daughter ins, Mrs. Mary Beyer, Miss Am- the past ten days with a serious Harvey street Sunday. Their Miss Bevely Ross was the Sun- from his vacation to the New and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- elia Gayde and the William infection, is much improved at

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Memory Selection: Matthew 4:23. Galilee was the scene of our Lord's first preaching and healing. The first two verses of the lesson text give us a pattern of his ministry throughout Galilee.

Jesus at once became the Great Physician-healing the bodies of men that he might reach their souls. His miracles were usually those of healing. They also demonstrated his divine power and won adherents. Many people were so deranged by sin and disease that they were said to be possessed with of afflicted ones.

"And all the city was gathered at day, 8 p.m., Vestry meeting, the door." Afterward he went into

let every Christian be aware that Coming Again. men are reading the gospel ac does, if it is saving you.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Frederick G. Poole, D.D., Min- Revival Meetings ister, 680 Church street. 10:30 a.m. Morning worship service Scheduled Here The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered. This

be: "Thy Kingdom Come." Church school of Religion be- evangelist of the Fuller Evangelgins on Monday evening at 7:30 istic foundation. ist church. The new Century experience in many fields of 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 10:30 congregational singing.

the synagogues throughout Galilee CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, sion will be guest speaker. Again my ways, saith the Lord." Cor- Toombs, and the congregational with his gracious ministry of heal. Ann Arbor Trail at Elizabeth St. in the evening she will bring the relative passages to be read from singing was led by Ray Thomp-In his native Nazareth he de Bible school 10 a.m. Classes for p.m. with the song service and Health with Key tributed and the church was ap- of Michigan, edited by John T. thriftiness, Control of these pests vanced infantry tactics at the clared himself fully. In the syna- every member of the family, evening message at 7:30 p.m. to the Scriptures" by Mary Bak- propriately decorated. gogne, given the book of Isaiah, he Ride our bus to Bible school. The Wednesday evening service er Eddy, include the following The Youth Fellowship of Elm. October, 1838, one year after stock producers.

The pastor giving his third mes- October 5 will be led by Mrs. L. (p. 470): "If God, or good, is real, Baptist church planned and pre- Michigan was admitted to statehad been fulfilled in Himself. The sage on the subject: "A Chal- Wasalaski, president of the local then evil, the unlikeness of God, sented the program under the hood, are these fascinating lines: spirit of the Lord was upon Him lenge to Christians." Gospel ser- missionary society. It will be a is unreal. And evil can only leadership of their sponsor, Mr. "Plymouth, (or Plymouth Cor- first U. S. president to speak 456,000 words in the English first to preach the gospel, for ir vice. 7:30 p.m. Subject: "Your missionary service. All are wel- see mto be real by giving reality Toombs, their president, Betty ners,) a village in a township of over the radio. the order of time and importance, Soul." Joy club. Tuesday, 4 p.m. come. preaching the good news come: Prayer and Praise service, Wedfirst. There is a wide need of great needay, 7:30 p.m. Boy's Brigade, SALEM CONGREGATION REORGANIZED CHURCH OF lowship wishes to thank all par- Branch of the Rouge, in the preaching today. Let the blessec Thursday, 7:30 p.m. We preach CHURCH, Lucia M. Stroh, mingospel sound from our pulpits. And Christ. Crucified. Risen and ister. Divine Worship, 10:30 a.m.

cording to Him. Does the gospe OUR LADY OF GOOD COUN- The Sunday school expects to which men read in you square with SEL' CHURCH. William P. hold their annual Rally Day that which Jesus preached? I Mooney, pastor, Masses at 6-8- some Sunday in October. Date 10 and 12 a.m.

sion throughout. The Inter-South Carolina who is a staff attend.

club will hold a party at the Christian service during the past a.m. for pupils up to 20 years. Church on Thursday evening. Thursday evening. Thursday evening. Thursday evening the past a.m. for pupils up to 20 years. Martha Prince. Reginald Toombs

October 6 at 6:30

Note: The control of t

for nursery, kindergarten, first day school at 10 a.m. with class- "Let the wicked forsake his way, arranged several of the quartet Capernaum was the place of and second grades. Dedication of es for all ages with teachers who and the unrighteous man his presentations. The invocation many healings. On a notable day the Junior altar, 11 a.m., Holy are Christians, The junior church thoughts: and let him return un-"when the sun did set" all the Communion and sermon. 5 p.m., service at 11 a.m. is a great help to the Lord, and he will have pastor of this born of the host church, and older generation, such as the taking her furniture out of the ment was soaked with mud. As diseased and those possessed with evening prayer Wednesday. 7:15 to our children. The 11 a.m. mercy upon him; and to our God, the benediction pronounced by guests of this home for elderly burning house, and those friends soon as the winds had died down devils were brought unto Jesus. a.m., Holy Communion. Thurs- morning worship hour will be a for he will abundantly pardon. Rev. Fred Pather, chaplain at gentlemen where we found the who have aided her since Satur- the men spent the rest of the special in that Mrs. J. Hudson For my thoughts are not your Wayne County General hospital. following material, who enjoy day.

> The pastor will bring the message. Sunday school, 11:45 a.m. will be announced later.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church Rev. Henry J. Walch, D.D., minister. Sunday. October 2nd. 11 a.m. This is World-Wide Communion Sunday. We shall cele- at Baptist Church brate the Sacrament of the Beginning this Sunday, a series Lord's Supper in common with Before a large audience. Elm Wednesday at 8 pm.

"World Communion Sunday" of revival services will be con- Christians around the world. A Baptist church held a singing and an invitation to all people ducted at the First Babtist preview of the fall material to festival Saturday evening, Sep- GOSPEL TABERNACLE. 990 partment helped avert complete nuc. San Pablo, California and a to attend this service is extend- church on North Mill street, be used in the Church school, tember 24. Four churches par- Sutherland at South Harvey Sts. destruction of the home of Mrs. former resident of Plymouth, has ed. The Meditation theme will Scheduled for every night exber 2, at 3 p.m. This meeting is for Elm. They were: First Gen- Sunday services at 1:30 and 7:30 road last Saturday morning. the 17th infantry now located Church school at 10:30 to 12:30, cept Saturdays for the next two for all parents of children in the eral Baptist, p.m. Evening services on TuesMaking the four mile run in Sendai in northern Japan. beginning with Family worship weeks, the services will teature Church school, it is most important and day, Thursday and Saturday at less than four minutes, the Private Davis attended Plyin the church. Nursery provi- William S.H. Piper of Greenville, tant and all parents are urged to the host church.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST each church presented a choir Temple, Penniman and Union to use in battling the blaze. They and received his basic training in the Northville First Method- Mr. Piper has gained a wide SCIENTIST, Sunday services at special. There was also spirited Sts. Almon P. McAllister, minis- fought the fire for 30 minutes at Camp Breckinridge, Kentuc-

rected successfully two Chris- 8 p.m. "Unreality" will be the and David Marsh. Dusts were STARK BIBLE SCHOOLtian youth organizations, he con- subject of the Lesson-Sermon in sung by Marilyn and Barbara CHURCH OF GOD. Morning SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL ducted sustained radio programs all Christian Science churches Bryant, and Helen and Shirley worship at 10 a.m. Sunday school CHURCH, Rev. Alexander Mil- for four years and one year re- throughout the world on Sunday. ler. rector. Harvey and Maple spectively. His talks designed to October 2. The Golden Text bers by the various churches 7:30 p.m. streets, Sunday, October 2, 16th help in successful living will be (Proverbs 12:5) is: "The thoughts were well received by the ap-Sunday after Trinity: 3 a.m., given at 7:45 from October 2-16, of the righteous are right; but preciative audience, as was the the counsels of the wicked are inspiring message given by the demons. One of the great works of Jesus was casting the demons out of affiliated ones.

One of the great works of information of the works of the wo

Rev. Patrick J. Clifford, pastor, message. Group meetings at 6:45 the Christian Science textbook, son. Printed programs were dis-

Kettle, and their co-sponsor and the same name, in the county of pianist, George Shely. The Fel- Wayne, situated on the West JESUS CHRIST ticipants and invites all young north-west corner of the county. OF LATTER DAY people of the community to join Here is a post office, a Presby-SAINTS. Services them in their meetings every terian church, 5 stores, a bankheld in IOOF hall, Sunday, evening at 6:30. The ing association, 3 taverns, a Noble Gault, past- church is located half mile north druggist, a lawyer, and three of Plymouth road and one block physicians. The State road from Sunday morning services: 9:45, west of Inkster.

Church school: 11 a.m. Commu- On Wednesday, September 14, through it. The village is flournion service. Wednesday eve- Elm church voted to enlarge ishing, and in the midst of a fine ning, 8. Fellowship service at their building, with an auditori- farming country. The population 561 Virginia. September 29-30, um above and the present base- is estimated at 200. Distance 25 District Women's Institute at ment serving for S. S. class miles north-west Detroit. Central church, Fourth street at rooms. Construction will begin "Plymouth township, Wayne

speakers will be Dr. Pierce, He GOD, Rev. P. M. McPheron, pas- west branch of the Rouge, Popwill speak on "Family Relations" tor. Corner of Plymouth and ulation 2,246." Elizabeth Eberly "Sex Control". Newburg roads. Worship service "We would like to ask our Bishop Beck, "Setting Homes at 10 a.m., Sunday school hour good friend, the dapper, ever Aright". Ena Slasor. "Come Let at 11 a.m. Young People's meet- young Dr. Luther Peck just what Us Prepare." We extend a sin- ing at 7 p.m. Evening Evangelis- became of the other two physiservice on Wednesday at 7:45 eer."

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PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 42021 East Ann Arbor Tr. John Walasky, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Young Peoples' meeting, 6:30 p.m. Evening Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week service on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.. On Sunday we will be celebrating our anniversary in our new church. It will also be Rally Day. Come and enjoy these meetings with us. Everyone is

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH C. M. Pennell. Pastor. Sunday morning worship at 10:30. Communion theme: "Our Lord, Our Life." Bible school at 11:45 a.m. Cottage Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

PLYMOUTH COMPANY OF JE-HOVAH'S WITNESSES. Kingdom Hall, 169 Liberty street (over Beyer's Drug store). Sunday. October 4. 4:15 p.m. Bible study with the aid of the Watchtower magazine. "Subject: "Israel". Everyone is invited 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 p.m., Young People's meeting: 7:30 pm.. Evangelistic service. Tuesday. 4 p.m., girl's club. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer and Bible Study.

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 pm., Youth Fellowship.

MABEN TABERNACLE, Rev. Beulah V. Asher, pastor. Now located at 47165 Maben road. Services Thursday night at 7:30. Sunday at 1 and 7:30 p.m.

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Plymouth

Why Do They Want to Put A&P Out of Business?

The answer is to be found in the formal complaint "they" have filed with the court. By "they" we mean, of course, the anti-trust lawyers from Washington who are out to destroy A&P.

They say ... and these are the anti-trust lawyers' own words ... that we "have regularly undersold competing retailers."

To this charge we plead guilty:

We confess that for the past 90 years we have constantly stepped up the efficiency of our operations in order to give our customers more and more good food for their money.

The American people have seen nothing wrong in this. By their ever-increasing patronage for 90 years they have shown that they like this low-price policy.

Apparently the people still see nothing wrong in this today. All during the past week – since the antitrust lawyers made their charges – we have been deluged with phone calls and letters from men and women in all walks of life who want us to know they are opposed to this effort to put A&P out of business.

An enormous number of customers are telling our store managers and clerks that they want to continue to enjoy our low prices for quality foods.

Farmers and other suppliers are asking what they can do to preserve this efficient outlet for their products.

Our 110,000 employees are asking us to protect their jobs and pensions.

Labor leaders are wiring us their opposition to this threat to labor's living standards.

If all these people will be hurt, why then do the anti-trust lawyers want to put A&P out of business?

Low Prices Don't Hurt Anyone

The anti-trust lawyers say because we are able to sell food cheaper than other grocers, we make it impossible for those grocers to compete with us.

If this were true, we should have all the food business in the United States by this time.

Just the opposite is true. In 1933 we had 11.6 per cent of the nation's food business. Now, according to the anti-trust lawyers, our share has decreased to 6.4 per cent in 1948. Anyone can see we have nothing even approaching a monopoly.

As a matter of fact, there are about 30,000 more individual grocers in business today than there were ten years ago.

There are about 275 more food chains in business today than there were ten years ago.

In other words, we have more competitors in the food field and do a smaller share of the nation's food business than before.

Where is this alleged destruction of other grocers? Where is there any evidence of their inability to compete with us?

Do You Want Higher Prices?

As anyone can see, the only purpose that would be served by putting A&P out of business would be to raise food prices.

Who would this benefit?

We were the first merchants to set the pattern for low-cost, low-profit distribution. Our example and our competition has led other grocers to keep their prices down.

Remove A&P from the picture and food prices are bound to go up.

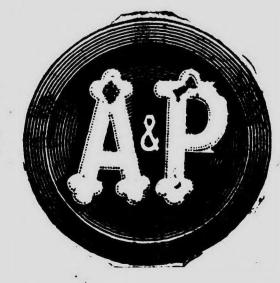
Remove A&P from the picture and the way will be cleared for the destruction of every other efficient large-scale distributor.

Is this what the American people want?

Is this in the public interest?

THE GREAT ATLANTIC &

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PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Ypsi Romps Over Plymouth to Run Football Victories to 31 Straight

Stepping into the shoes of his Rocks offense started to click. brother, Dave, John Hill led the Plymouth's backfield of Schauattack again to the Plymouth fele, Burger, Martin and Eber-Rocks last Friday, reoring two sole were beginning to make touchdown; as the Ypsilanti yardage. But the Rocks were Braves downed the locals 25-0 forced to kick and Ypsi took for their 31st consecutive grid the ball once more. Hill was off

and elected to receive the kick- 25-0 and to end the night's scoroff. The initial quarter showed ing. only several exchanges of punts Captain Keith Ebersole played as Plymouth held the Braves an excellent game for Plymouth scoreless white they could not as line backer on defense and a score either. In the second periof good game on offense. The tackle it was much the same although of Eckler and Rodman were with a short time left at the end holding the Brave line plungers of the half. Yosi's quarterback good, along with guard Mel called a pass. The pass was long Schultz and others who played and an Ypsi fianker, Batterson, guard opposite Mel. got behind Burger to reach in the Plymouth's starting lineup is air to bring the ball down on the as follows: ends, Jack Elliott and 10 yard line, where he sprinted Charles Stark; tackles, Dwight powerful Ypsi Braves were held Melvin Schultz and Melvin Guto only one first down in the therie: center. Bill Farwell:

the score 6-0 in favor of Ypsi- If you wish success in life, lanti. John Hill ran 41 yards for make perseverance your bosom another touchdown. The Braves friend, experience your wise kicked off to Plymouth and afcounsellor, caution your elder ter a short while again had the brother, and hope your guardball. This time Jones of Ypsi ian genius. made a short run to score the Braves third touchdown and to Failure is often that early increase Ypsi's lead to 19-0. This morning hour of darkness which was all the scoring in the third precedes the dawning of the day

In the fourth and last quarter Hodges Plymouth was still trying to

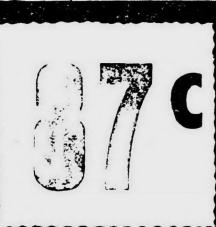
once more and scampered 47 Ypsi won the to sof the coin yards this time to make the score

Keith Ebersole.

-Leigh Mitchell

overcome Ypsi's lead as the Read the classified pages.

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Plymouth's Football Team Seeking First Victory of Season Tomorrow



Here is the varsity football squad which will take the field in the first home game tomorrow night against Trenton. Standacross for the touchdown. The Eckler and Gary Rodman: guards ing are: Jim Law, Bob Anthony, Dwight Eckler, Jack Elliott, Gary Rodman, Bud Myers, Bill Farwell, Ken Thompson, Charles Snyder, Charles Stark, Ross Diaz, Melvin Schultz, Bob Keeney, George Truax, George Hunter, and Earl Rafferty. first half and only one TD as the backfield. Ken Schaufele, Bob In the front row are Coach Ponto, John Britcher, Melvin Gutherie, Bobby Gow, Capt. Keith Ebersole, Bill Burger, Ken blue and white squad put a great Martin, Bill Burger and Captain Schaufele, Bob Martin, Phil Jacobus, Dave Travis, and Derald McKinley.

made up on October 4.

ball city. Without a doubt these

Other men helping with the

would be swell recreation for a

Herb Woolweaver at 93 before Monday at 3:30 and set your as-

felse directs us toward what is

true: every trial exhausts some

Success in life depends upon persistent effort, upon the im-

provement of moments more than upon any other one thing.

Our doctrine of equality and liberty and humanity comes from our belief in the brotherhood of man, through the fatherhood of

The crest and crowning of all good, Life's final star, is Broth-

Phone news items to 1755.

Recipe for ...

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To keep your car running at its best this fall you'll need good servicing — the careful

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-- Calvin Coolidge

-Edwin Markham

tempting form of error.

Local Reserves

With only 18 men on the Ply- Entries Monday mouth Rock reserve team. John Sandmann's young equad of boys took on the Yosi Braves reserves and were beaten 20-6. The game was played here Thursday, September 22.

Bad breaks and penalties constituted the Junor Varsity's defeat, although Ypsi had a good outfit for just a reserve team. their men were on the field. For B-(2) Firemen, George Gillis, Clarenceville. the experience that the Rocks Tigors, Dick Bennett; Davis and young team had, it was a good Lent, Tom Green.

scored on touchdowns when a ran it back 93 yards for a TD, future football squads, The other Brave touchdowns were scored on line plunges from the four and six yard stripers.

ceaching are Bob McAllister,
Tom Green, Charles Miller and

A play that might have turned Gene Carter. There is a definite the tide of the game was when need for this type of leadership Al Finney intercepted a pass and in Plymouth and it is hoped that ran it to Ypsi's nine, but be- other men can spare a few days cause of a clipping benalty the this fall, and contribute to these ball was brought back to the 41, young football proteges. This

The talent of success is noth- man that knows fotball and ing more than doing what you would like to prove it. If you can do well: and doing well what ever you do, without a thought

The conservation department's parks division operates 60 state parks and recreation areas throughout the state which have cess; every detection of what is a total area of 137,636 acres.

Phone news items to 1755.

Romulus Takes Final Deadline Championship

With Carmichael holding Clar-enceville to only two hits, Romulus was able to take the In-Deadine for team entries for ter County Class B championship the season, the Plymouth Rocks was quite prominent in trying to road every Tuesday night at 8:30 the Little Rock football league Sunday, September 25 by a score play host to the Trenton Tro- upset the maize and blue. Don for quite some time, Such notahas been set for Monday, Octe- of 2-0.

ber 3 and the schedule will be the first inning when Romulus local field. Teams that have already enscored one run on three hits. This will be Plymouth's third a minute or two. tered are: Class A-Firemen, three errors, and a base on balls, game of the year and their sec-Bob McAllister: (1) Great Am- The inning ended with the bases ond league encounter. Last year The Plymouth Rocks who The seating capacity at the ericans. Charles Miller (2) Great loaded and just before that a the Rocks lost to the down-river again lost a football game, this rink is 1,500 and if needed anobench for the Braves as 11 of Americans. Robert Olds. Class double play was executed by boys 20-0 at the latter's gridiron, time to the Ypsi Braves still ther 500 seats can be added.

> both pitchers as Carmichael gether. making Plymouth a better foot- errors and Romulus one.

> > of its anatomy that can perspire, their home team

First Home Game For Rocks With Trenton Trojans

The ball game was decided in September 30 at 8 p.m. on the posite him, each narrowly missed Gorgeous George and other well

William Foster, Dick Herter and enceville pitcher held Romulus lads have lost to Farmington and to pay off soon-let's hope towas scored on a pass from Bill Earl Gray. These men are to be to five hits and one base on balls. Ypsilanti, two powerful teams morrow night. Rung: to Jerry Huddleston. Ypsi commended for their services in Clarenceville committeed five of this area. This tilt will mark on the Ypsi seven yard line and boys will make Plymouth High's A dog's tongue is the only part get out tomorrow night to back

downs last season.

Plymouth's first home game of the campaign. Everybody should was founded in 1900.

burban B league, scored State's

jans tomorrow evening, Friday and Ed Bagdon, who plays op- bles as Bert Ruby, Leu Klein,

Shorts in Sports

by Al Larson

18 men on the team. The Braves .

game, too, Plymouth was out-

numbered by Ypsi men.

A good game is expected as these showed their spirit of a team There is ample parking space in It was a well pitched game by evenly matched teams get to- that really wants to win games the front and rear of the arena and a team that is ready to sacri- for everyone wishing to see the Games will be supervised by struck out 12 while the Clar- So far this season the local fice plenty to win. That spirit has bouts.

Large Crowd at It is easy to see why the Ypsilanti Braves have a record of 31 Riverside Arena

Wrestling Draws

consecutive victories under Coach Ed Shadford. He has a at Riverside Arena on Septemgreat number of boys out for ber 20 proved very enjoyable as football each fall. That was a large crowd turned out for the glaringly apparent when the initial matches. Ypsi reserves played against the

local boys reserve squad. The between Ted Marshall and Jim Caney. Near the end of the have a depth of Hill boys com- match, the scientific standard of ing up each fall. At the varsity wrestling was forgotten as each tustler was desperate to get the fall that would decide the winner. Dale Haddock, who was The University of Michigan all could not be on hand and Jim scheduled to take on Ted Marshfootball boys were sweating it Caney replaced him.

out Saturday as Michigan State Chief Yaqui and Buddy Jackgave the Wolverines their tough- son defeated Steve Ninoff and est battle of their 24 straight vic- Fiero Ghetti in the Australian tory streak. This is the only time tag team bout. This match ended during U of M's streak that they up in a free for all as all four have been held to only one men were in the ring scrapping touchdown, and only one of the to win, so they could re-appear few times that they had ever this week. Before the matches been behind in scoring. George Chief Yaqui's wife. Princess Bo-Smith, who a few years back nita, and himself put on an old played for Wayne in the Su- Indian war dance in the ring. Last Tuesday's card was Chief

only points when he kicked a Yaqui and Buddy Jackson vs. field goal in the first quarter, a couple of rough boys, Ted Pernetting MSC three points. This va and the Red Devil in the Auswas the first time in his life that tralian tag team bout. Ted Mar-George had ever attempted a shall took on Jack Britton in the field goal, although he kicked two out of three falls one hour the Spartans points after touch- match.

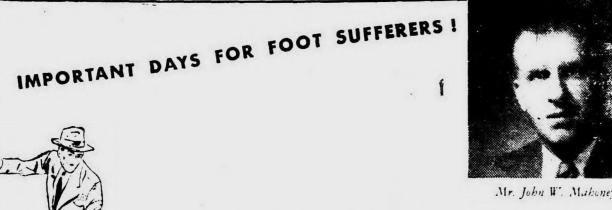
Wrestling will continue at the Seeking their first victory of Don Mason, also from Wayne. Riverside Arena on Plymouth 60 minutes of football by only known wrestlers are on schedule. In the near future the matches

are entered before they are born Baseball's American League are called futurities.

Social items can be phoned to

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Opening Games

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TRENTON

Under the lights at H. S. Athletic Field

Kickoff-8 P. M.



SCHEDULE

*Sept 30 Trenton-8 p.m. Oct. 7 Redford Union — 8 p.m.

*Oct. 14 Wayne — 8 p.m.

*Oct. 21 Belleville—8 p.m. Oct. 2 Lowrey (Dearborn) — 8 p.m.

*Nov. 4 Northville - 3 p.m.

*Nov. 11 Bentley (Pending) — 8 p.m.

(*) Home Games

Plymouth's Football Team in Action in its First Home Game of the Season . . .

Plymouth's 85-Piece Marching Band, also Trenton's Band, Perform in Pre-Game and Half-Time Exhibitions

ADMISSION AT GATE

Student Tickets:

Must be purchased at school, high school 45c; grades 25c, from the school principals.

Season Tickets: are on sale today and tomorrow at school also at the gate game night — Adults \$3.50, Students \$1.70.

YOUR SUPPORT HELPS MAKE A WINNING TEAM

and Whipple.

Absent: None.

Bowling Leagues Are in Full Swing

mouth Recreation bowling alley are now in operation with league bowling on six nights of the week and a boys' league on Sat-

A women's beginners' lengue Eckles Coal and Supply is now being organized and they J & M Gulf Service will bowl on Thursday nights at Barney's Plymouth Grill 9 p.m. On Saturday mornings at Lidgard's Market 10 a.m. a boys league begins op- Liberty Street Hardware eration and all boys wishing to Miller's Twin Pines bowl in this league should see Hines & Owens Motors Lee Butler at the bowling alley. Vinc's Tire Service The league will be part of the High team single game: J & M America Junior Bowling Cong- Gulf Service 961, Eckles Coal ress and medals will be received 932. Liberty Street 910. by the top team members, high game of the league, and the high 2605, Lidgards 2488, J & M Gulf

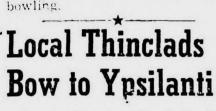
The ten leagues which are now in operation and the nights they bowl are: Sunday nights, mixed Dale 233. league: Monday. Ladies Classic and North End Merchants: Tuesday. Plymouth All-Stars: Wed- Kreger 560. nesday. Ford and 775 House league: Thursday, 850 Classic and Ladies beginners: Friday, Wayne County Roads and Daisy Air Rifle: and Saturday, open

Local Thinclads

Attempting to win their ini- Bar 876, Grahms 801, Dunnings

The only Plymouth scorers of men of last year's squad.





tial cross country meet of the 775.

Calvin Becker and Louis Var- Butler 198. gha, who finished third and fifth. High individual three games respectively. The Plymouth lads B. Miller 537, B. Everson 516, were overpowered greatly by R. Lyke 510. Ypsi, who had five returning lettermen among the first seven that placed. Plymouth's first four who came in were letter- Team



NORTH END MERCHANTS

BOWLING LEAGUE

High team three games: Eckles

High individual single game: B. Wilson 242, R. Beck 234, L. High individual three games:

L. Dale 577, D. Schifle 567, A.

PLYMOUTH RECREATION LADIES' CLASSIC LEAGUE

B & F Auto Supply Grahms Dunnings Cavalcade Inn Box Bar Beglinger Olds Molnar Electric High team single game: Box

season the Plymouth thinclads. High team three games: Box lost to Ypsi 20-41, Friday, Sep. Bar 2295, Grahms 2273, Cavalcade Inn 2231.

High individual single game: the first ten who came in were B. Miller 214, R. Lyke 209, B.

PARKVIEW RECREATION HOUSE LEAGUE

Walter Ash Shell Treadwells Beyers Pharmacy Hubbs and Gilles Bovee B & F Auto Supply Galin and Son Daisy Air Rifle Hines and Owens Fisher Shoe Store DeKalb Hybrids Blunk's Inc. Michigan Bell Davis and Lent Conner Hardware Consumers Power High team single game: Fishers 895. Walt Ash 894.

Plymouth High's Grid Captain



Here is a lad most of Plymouth Mail's readers already know. He is Keith Ebersole, captain of the Plymouth High school football squad. "Ebe" is president of the Hi-Y and councilman of the Varsity club. At a class caucus of the senior class, Keith was elected to run for president of the class, but because he was already prosident of a club, he withdrew from the election. One of Keith's hobbies is making artificial flies and spinners for cast fishing. A very popular boy at school, he also stands out in basketball and tennis. Keith is not the only member of his family who has the honor of being elected captain of the Plymouth squad, for back about 1942, a brother of his, Clare Ebersole was elected captain of the Rocks. Clare also captained the college football squad at Michigan Normal last your.

Hurricane Does Little Damage

who started back to their winter bowever, but repairs are being sioners Curry, Peck and Thams. Rays; None rapidly made and by the time Nays; None. home in West Palm Beach, Florit the tourist season begins there da, just two or three days before will be little to indicate any vote. Ash 2627. B & F Auto Supply advise that their new home was cane

Thomas Jeferson was the first blown over so badly that they northward. president to be inaugurated in had to be removed, writes Mrs.

Letters from Mrs. Fred D. Daniage to other parts of the visors.

Read the classified pages.

14. 1949 at 7:55 p.m.

Present: Mayor Chute. Com
further action be postponed until City Engineer requesting au- sile wou the next regular meeting of the thority to attend the Michigan desired.

Municipal League conference in It was

missioners Curry, Peck, Thams commission.

Whipple. Mayor Chute explained the le-Nays: None.

gal technicalities involved in the appointment of Mr. Garlett, city treasurer, as acting city manager, which necessitated the meetditing committee. ing of Monday. September 12. 1949 to appoint Mr. A. F. Glassford as city manager and city

The clerk read the following election time table: Last day of registration- September 27, 1949. Last day of filling nominating petitions-September 27, 1949. Last day for absent voters ap- pie

plications-October 15, 1949. Election-October 17, 1949. Commissioner Peck asked to

corded in the minutes:

"There are certain ethics in the medical profession which we have always tried to keep faith. Dr. Brisbois is a member of my will serve as Health Officer."

It was moved by Commission- Aves: Mayor Cirtite. Commismissioner Thams that the city Whipple manager be instructed to appoint Nays; None, Dr. Harold J. Brisbois as Health Mayor Chute explained the

Whipple.

Curry and supported by Com- tive September 15, 1949 and that missioner Peck that Commission- the payroll date be determined er Whipple be appointed the here.

Schrader and daughter, Evelyn, City was much more serious. Ayes: Mayor Chute. Commis- Whipple

High team three games: Wait the hurricane struck that city, damage from the August hurri- The clerk read a letter from from Gordd E. Prince, or that Mrs. Schrader and her daugh- by Lewis H. Goddard, William sion, High individual single games. A few shingles was 'dever off for had not mached Florida C. Hartmann and James E. Lat- It was moved by Commissioner A. Ash 256, A. Merryfield 237, and some slight damage resulted when the storm struck. They two requesting an audit of the Whipple and supported by Com-. High individual three games: from the water that came were in Birmingham. Alabama city's books from July 1, 1949 missioner Curry that the request A. Ash 637, A. Merryfield 602, through the roof where the at the time, but hastened to West through September 10, 1949 with of G. E. Prince for a hearing be shingles were damaged. Some Palm Beach as quickly as possi- the additional request that they referred to the city manager and shrubs in the yard were also ble after the storm had passed all be sent a copy and that a the Chief of Police for their reccopy be published in the Ply- ommendations.

A special meeting of the City Whipple and supported by Com- Whipple. Commission was held in the missioner Curry that the two Navs None.

sioner Tham that the appoint- granted.

Ayes: Mayor Chute, Commissioners Peck. Thams and Whip-

Navs: None.

The clerk read a letter from ment be accepted at the price of There will be a meeting of the have the following statement re- Mr. Nelson, superintendent of \$795 including trade-in. chools, requesting action on the - It was moved by Commissioner Thursday evening, September 29, entension of water main to the Peck and supported by Commis- at 8 p.m. in the Central Grade school property, the improving sioner Thams that the recom- school auditorium. The public is of Simpson Street and the street mendation of the City Manager invited. facing the school, and the exten- and the Acting Chief of Police sion of the sanitary sewer for to accept the bid of Paul J. Wied- George Washington owned a move that Dr. Brisbois be given the new G organic Smith school, man, Inc. be accepted at \$795 for set of the third edition of the

It was a see by Commissioner a 1949 8 cylinder Ford car, price Encyclopedia Britannica. nd supported by Comsympathy to those members who of the Social Board for water. Whipple, appointed him. Since the last street improvement and sewer meeting I have contacted Dr. Jacobses to the Simpson Street Brisbois in Northern Michigan school be referred to the city and he assured me that if it is managed engineer and legal the wish of the Commission, he counsel for specific recommen-

Peck and supported by Com- somers Curry, Peck, Thams and

Ayes: Mayor Chute, Commis- regard to the appointment of sioners Curry, Peck, Thams and Mr. Lee R. Sackett, Mr. Sackett

Mayor Chute recommended Tivens and supported by Comthat Mrs. Rath H. Whipple be missioner Peck that the City appointed the Wayne County countiesion hereby instruct the It was moved by Commissioner Sackett as Chief of Police, effec-

Wayne County Board of Super- Aves: Mayor Chate, Commissioners Curry, Peck, Thams and

Commissioner Whipple did not had been received requesting reinstatement on the Police force Harold R. Cheek and also signed a hearing be held on his suspen-

Ayes: Mayor Chute, Commis-It was moved by Commissioner sioners Curry, Peck, Thams and

Official Proceedings of the City Commission

Commission Chamber of the City requests for an audit be referred The clerk read a communica- tion at this meeting. further action be postponed until City Engineer requesting au- she would if the commission so Ayes: Mayor Chute, Commis- Battle Creek on Thursday and Curry and supported by Com-

with expenses paid.

Mayor Chute recommended Whipple and supported by Com- next regular meeting of the city the appointment of Mrs. Nell missioner Peck that the request commission. Curry as a member of the Au- of the City Manager and City Ayes: Mayor Chute, Commis-Engineer to attend the Municipal sioners Curry, Peck and Thams. It was moved by Commissioner League conference in Battle Nays: None. Peck and supported by Commis- Creek with expenses paid be

ment of Commissioner Curry to Ayes: Mayor Chute, Commisthe Auditing committee be ap- sioners Curry, Peck, Thams and ly for citizens suggestions. Whipple.

mendation from Captain Green- be adjourned. Time of adjournlee that the bid of Paul J. Wied-ment was 8:55 p.m. Carried. Commissioner Curry did not man, Inc. for a 1949 8 cylinder Ford car for the Police depart-

Mayor Chute asked Commis- 1755.

make her statement of resigna-

Hall on Wednesday, September to the City Manager and that tion from the City Manager and Commissioner Whipple replied

Municipal League conference in It was moved by Commissioner sioners Curry, Peck, Thams and Friday, September 15 and 16 missioner Peck that the offered resignation by Commissioner It was moved by Commissioner Whipple be deferred until the

Commissioner Whipple did not

The meeting was opened brief-

It was moved by Commissioner Peck and supported by Com-The clerk presented a recom- missioner Curry that the meeting

CITIZENS' LEAGUE

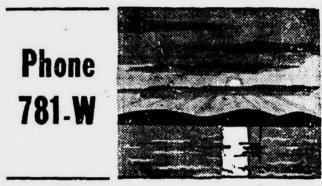
Plymouth Citizens' league on

Ayes: Mayor Chute, Commiss Railway companies plow safesioners Curry, Peck, Thams and ty strips along rail rights of way

to help cut down forset fires.

It was moved by Commissioner Social items can be phoned to

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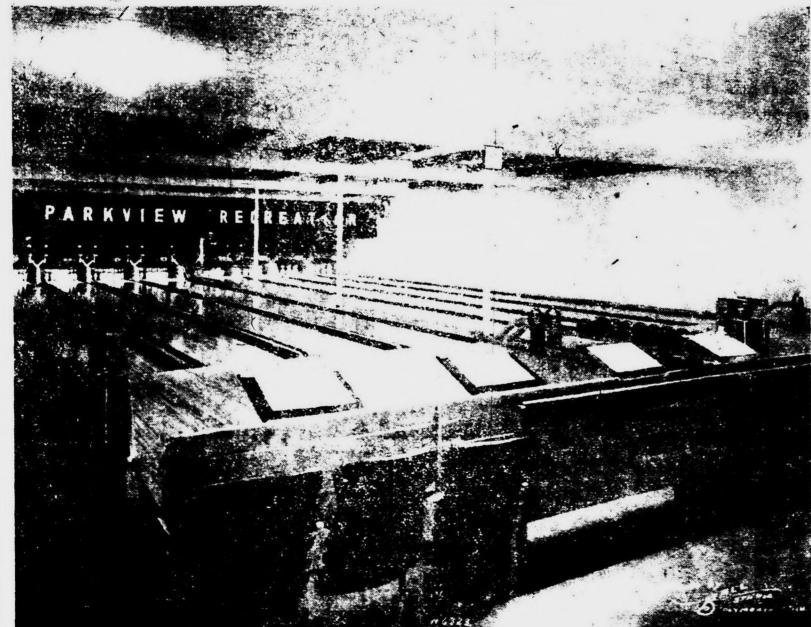
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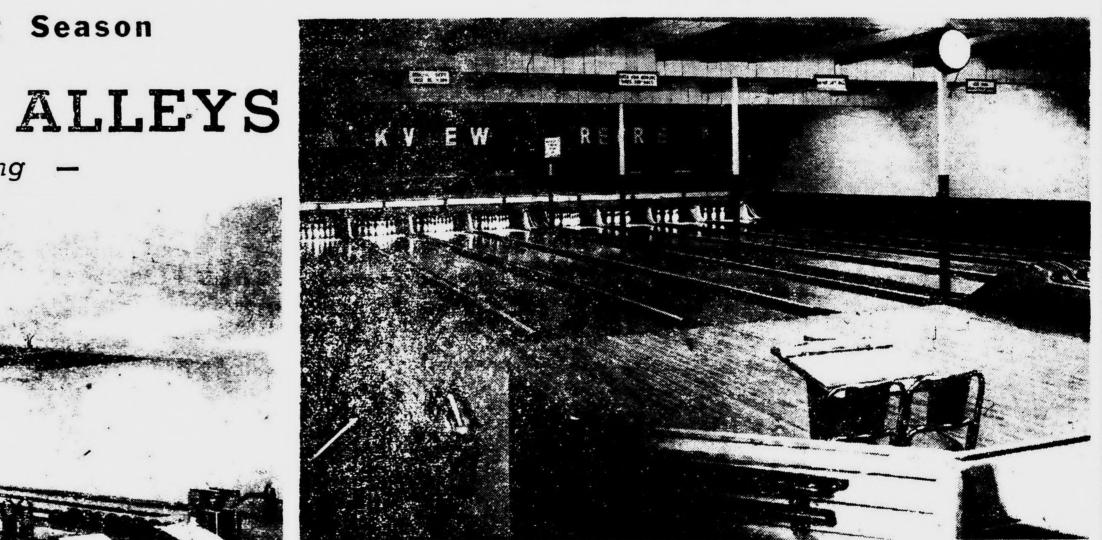
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Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Coots of Plymouth visiting old friends ulty of Cornell university.

daughter. Rosemary, drove to amazoo after spending the sum- celebrated their 25th wedding Anna Melow of Farmer street, game on Saturday Mrs. Mary Miller of Farmer Berea, Onto on Tuesday, Rose- mer at her home on Forest ave- anniversary Saturday evening by street, who has been quite ill many remained for another year nue. for the past ten days, is still of study at Baldwin-Wallace college in that city.

PHONE 1310-W2

Miss Ann Cadot has returned

The Lutheran Ladies Aid will trail. meet Wednesday, October 5 at

return by Strato Cruiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Austin and ments served by the hostesses. Mrs. A. G. Laura in Dearborn. sit with her for a while. family spent the weekend at their cottage on Rush lake near

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Huffman, Mrs. Arthur Stewart and Wallace Stewart all of Blenheim, Ontario spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Allison of Williams street. Mr. Huffman is a brother of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher of South Main street spent Sunday with the latter's brother, Voyle Becker, and Mrs. Becker in Fenton.

No. 372.512
In the Matter of the Estate of ERT-MAN W. KESSLER, Deceased,
Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon PEARL P. KESSLER. Administratrix of said estate, at 50325 Cherry Hill Place, R.F.D. No. 2, Plymouth, Michigan, on or before the 29th day of November. A.D. 1949, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge Patrick H. O'Brien in Court Room No. 306, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 29th day of November, A.D. 1949, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated September 19, 1949,

JAMES H. SEXTON,

Judge of Probate.

Published in The Plymouth Mail once each week for three weeks successively, within thirty days from the date here of.

Sept. 22-29, Oct. 6, 1949 TO THE HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LIVONIA, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

Sir:
You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did at a meeting of said Board held. Thursday, September 1, 1949, decide and determine that the certain streets described in the minutes of said Board should be County roads under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners. The minutes of said

Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said streets are hereby made a part of this notice, and are as follows:
"Minutes of the meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, held at 3800 Barlum Tower. Detroit, Michigan, at 10:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, September 1, 1949. Present: Commissioners O'Brien, O'Hara and Wilson.

It was moved by Commissioner Wilson that the Board assume jurisdiction over the following streets in the Township of Livonia, Wayne County, Michigan

gan.
All of Henry-Ruff Road, Lyndon Avenue, Hillcrest Avenue, Mason Court and Livonia Crescent as dedicated for public use in B. E. Taylor's Schoolcraft Manor, being a subdivision of part of the W. 12 of Section 23. Town 1 South, Range 9 East, Livonia Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 71 of Plats, on Page 42. Wayne County Records; being in all 1,260 miles of subdivision streets. all 1.260 miles of subdivision streets. The motion was supported by Commissioner O'Hara and carried by the tollowing vote:

Aves. Commissioners O'Brien. O'Hara and Wilson. Nays. none.

Whereupon it was ordered that the above described streets in the Township of Livonia be hereafter county roads under the jurisdiction of this board.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909. AS AMENDED.

AMENDED.
In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set by hand at Detroit this 15th
day of September, 1949.
BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD
COMMISSIONERS of the
County of Wayne, Michigan
EDGAR M. BRANIGIN, Clerk
By CARL M. BISCHOFF.
Deputy Clerk

Deputy Clerk Sept. 22-29. Oct. 6, 1949

Atty. Earl Demel.
So. Main Street
Plymouth. Michigan
STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF

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 Twentieth day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-nine.
Present Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of

Present Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES W. SCOTT, also known as WALTER CHARLES SCOTT. Deceased.
An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this Court for probate:
It is ordered. That the Nineteenth day of October, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court, Room be appointed for proving said instrument.
And it is further Ordered. That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

THOMAS C. MURPHY.

THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate

(A true copy)
RAYMOND A. SUDEK
Deputy Probate Register
Sept. 29, Oct. 6-13, 1949

visit with his grandmother, Mrs. last week.

Charles Olds, and his mother, riman road, has enrolled as a William Otwell, a former Ply- Mrs. James Sessions, who is Mr. and Mrs. Graham Laible Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConmouthite now residing in Cali- visiting her from California, of Hillsdale spent the weekend neil of North-Harvey street spent. Mrs. Harry Deyo entertained fornia, is spending some time in Professor Stevens is on the fac- in Plymouth visiting Mr. and last week visiting their daughter her breakfasi Cub at her home Mrs. William C. Hartmann and and family in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Laible.

inviting a group of friends to Mr. and Mrs. Halvar Blomberg Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pyles and

liam Martin, 7252 Highview ave- berg were guests of honor on area in Colorado. They report a Mrs. James Thrasher of Lakenue in Dearborn. Highview ave- Saturday evening September 24, wonderful trip and excellent land court. nue is between Ford and Waren when their three daughters, Mar- weather. ion and Carol Oldenberg and Miss Margery Fegan and Miss surprise party on their 25th wed- St. Paul's church in Jackson, mond Winkler and Mrs. Henry Mary Ann Zukosky are spend- ding anniversary. Out of town and Mrs. Brownell were Friday Hees were dinner guests of Mrs. ing their vacation in Washington, guests included Mr. and Mrs. evening guests of Rev. and Mrs. Russell Rinehart at her home on D. C. Miss Fegan is employed by Edwin Burd and Dr. and Mrs. Alex Miller. the Northwest Airlines at Wil- Walter Squires and son. Robert low Run and Miss Zukosky in of Wayne: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Durie of Pvt. Lee A. Owens arrived by the Cadillac division of General Moore and son, Donald, Mr. and North Territorial road spent the plane from Camp Gordon, Georgian Motors. They flew to Washing- Mrs. George Hake and children, weekend with friends at Alma, gia on Monday evening for a two ton and after spending a few Lonnie and Lorraine, Mr. ar Michigan. days in New York City expect to Mrs. Harold Stevens: Mr. and Mrs. George Oldenburg, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wall attend- Northville road. He will report Mr. and Mrs. James Ross will Mrs. Denver Barker and son, ening at the home of Mr. and Managouth, New York hosts at bridge Saturday eve- Duane, Mr. and Mrs. Alois O- Mrs. Harold Turner in Bloomning for Mr. and Mrs. Eber wens and son, Cecil and Raiph field H.II-Readman, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Diedrick, all of Plymouth, After Theobald and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh an evening of games the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rober lanti and Tecumsch. Her courin.

Mrs. William Blunk has been Professor and Mrs. Jack Stev- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soth en- The Allen. Extension group Mrs. J. G. Clemmons of Ever-- confined to her home on Williams ens will arrive from Ithaca, New tertained Mr. and Mrs. Andrew met at the home of Mrs. Edwin green avenue returned on Tuesstreet for the past week because York on Friday evening for a Knudsen of Oakland. California Goltz of McClumpha road Wed- day from a ten days trip to Virnesday, September 28.

Mrs. Melvin Gutherie and to Western State college at Kal- Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tarnutzer lanti spent Tuerday with Mrs. ed the Michigan-Michigan State

their home on West Ann Arbor of Ann street have returned from Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pyles of p two weeks vacation to the Springfield, Ohio, and Mr. and Black hills, Rocky mountain Na- Mrs. Robert Cochrane of Detroit 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Wil- Mr. and Mrs. John M. Olden- Vional park and the Pike's Peak were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Doris Diedrick gave them a Rev. Fred Brownell, Rector of Mrs. Stanley Hough, Mrs. Ray-

Mrs. Frank Oldenburg., Mr. and ed a dinner party on Sunday ev- for duty on October 13 at Ft

of honor received many levely and detatheer Smady were dinner. Mrs. Ernest VanVleet, of Tecumgifts followed by dainty refresh- guests Friday evening of Mr. and seh returned to Plymouth to vi-

den, Springfield, and Jacksonville, Illinois.

on Church street on Tuesday,

Mrs. Marie Comstock of Ypsi- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wall attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dent. Bradner road on Tuesday.

week furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Alois Owen: of

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10cc — 76c; Abdec Drops, 15cc — \$1.26;	50cc — \$3.29 50cc — \$3.51
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	you've got to accentuate positive. This doesn't mear can't use a negative occasi ly but it does mean to light your best teatures, points out that Garbo, S son, Dunne, and Crawford all over 40 and are doing
	fine, thanks. She also says most women could buy the clothes they do and be dressed. This paragraph of to please both sides of family.

This week we congratulate Eger-Jackson, Inc., on their First Anniversary in their new location. Would also like to mention at this time that we here at our store have passed the first milestone of one-year's business operation, and want to thank all our customers who have made success possible. A Richmond, Ind., teacher was find \$1 for spanking a pu pil. And we guess there are

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their vows after Dr. Henry J. performed by John Nelms and Walch in an 8 p.m. double ring Robert Carr.

kets of white gladioli and lighted tapers in cathedral candelabra on either side of the altar. accessories were green and she Wedding music included "The Lord's Prayer" sung by Ruth Campbell. Her-accompaniest was Fred Nelson, organist.

Entering on the arm of her mums, father, the bride wore a tradiet satin and fitted bodice of white lace over satin. The bodice featured a Chinese neckline finished with small mandarin colhar, covered buttons extending will spend ten days. For travel- and friends at their home on former Hilsdale residents and fitted sleeves ending in points at

pearls held in place the bride's roses. fingertip veil of illusion, and A graduate of the Royal Oak

as the bride's, Nesta Magnuson of Burroughs. bride's in aqua taffeta and she Ashland in Detroit.

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for the candlelight service, Sat- Yellow taffeta fashioned the arday. September 24, in which gowns worn by the bridesmaids. Barbara Jean Sparks became the Mary Ellen Sparks, sister of the bride of Harold Douglas Walker, bride, and Barbara Walker of son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Walk- Detroit. They also carried cas-

best man was Norman St. Onge. The young couple repeated and duties of the ushers were

Church decorations were bas- Sparks chose a silver grey crepe iliary. Everyone is invited to at- family of Hamilton street. dress accented by sequin trim tend. Sale of tickets will be anfor her daughter's wedding. Her nounced at a later date. wore a yellow mum corsage. Mrs. Walker, the bridegroom's mother, was attired in a brown dress with brown accessories. Her corsage was also of yellow baby

Two hundred guests registered tional white satin gown designed at the reception which followed eith full skirt and circular train the commons in the Presbyterian clutten parlors.

wed couple left on their honey- Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Terry moon for Chicago where they wil entertain about 20 relatives September 20. The Pinos are bride to be. ing Mrs. Walker donned a forest green taffeta drefs with rust honor of the wedding anniver- the Hillsdale residents and Miss LaVergne will become the bride of Millard Mitchell in green taffeta dress with rust honor of the wedding anniver- the Hillsdale Kiwanis. colored coat and brown acces- sary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ter-A tiara of white lace and seed sories. Her corsage was of white ry. Guests will be present from Mr. and Mrs. Manna Blunk of

white roses and baby mums were. High school, the bride attended arranged in a cascade for the Michigan State Normal college merce auxiliary board were the at Ypsilanti, At the present time Wearing a gown of aqua taffe- she is employed at Burroughs. her home on Roosevelt street on , Mr. and Mrs. Horton B. Booth ta fashioned along the same lines. Her husband is also an employee Wednesday evening.

of Lapeer attended the bride as Upon returning from their maid of honor. Miss Magnuson honeymoon, the newly wed cou- Northville road have been wore a headpiece similar to the pie will make their home at 1281 spending the past ten days at

> The MOMS are having a des-14. There will be table prizes. Arbor trail. door prizes and also a bazaar. Dessert luncheon will be at 1 p.m. Get your tickets early or Mr. and Mrs. Miller Ross, re- honor's mother, Mrs. Anthony 703. The public is invited.

Jaycee Auxiliary

Members of the Junior Cham-

ber of Commerce auxiliary are

planning a mixed card party for

the last Friday in October. Rais-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett

and daughter, Judy, Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Hartwick and daughter,

Mary Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

were guests of Mrs. Otto Beyer

it a picnic supper at her home

card enthusiasts.

Monday evening.

ontiac and Plymouth.

Mrs. Irene Egloff entertained at a tea honoring Miss Harriet Ingall of New. York who was spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Ingalls of Joy road.

Mrs. Don Granger is spending some time visiting with her. Among those from Plymouth 17th district will install officers man announce the birth of a son, rovidence, Rhode Island

overing from a serious operation performed about two weeks ago, has returned to her home on Ridgeway drive where she is improving slowly.

Mrs. Mollie Hewett of Detroit Hollowood, Sr. was a guest of Mrs. George Craner from Thursday until Mon-

lay of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leemon of West Ann Arbor road spent most of this week in Dayton, Ohio where Mr. Leemon was attending to business.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Horn and son, Larry, and Mr. and Mrs. William Horn of Ypsilanti spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Perry der received many lovely gifts. Hix of Warren road.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher left Wednesday for a two day visit at the Hillsdale fair. While the season Tuesday, October 4 there they will also visit Mrs. at 1:30 p.m. in the Starkweath-Rorabacher's brother, Ford, and Mrs. Becker in Pittsford.

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ing funds for the auxiliary to support local organizations and Rev. William O. Welton left charities is the main object of Tuesday for Caro, Michigan Mitchell. the party which will feature all Wayne Welton of that city. The party is scheduled for Oc-

tober 28 at Our Lady of Good

road is entertaining three tables bridesmaids. Beyer and Miss Amelia Gayde

> Mr. and Mrs. Austin Pino of anniversary of the Hillsdale Ki-

Irving street are spending two weeks in Schenectady, New York where they are visiting with Mr. Bride Elect Feted Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rutenbar tried to develop local talent, most The Junior Chamber of Comand Mrs. Harry McClumpha. guests of Mrs. Charles Wolfe at

of Sheridan avenue will be the Bride-elect Lucille Zielasko road. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith of Saturday evening.

Grand Maras visiting relatives. Keith Bovee, who is attending no of Hix road. sert card party Friday, October Mrs. Donald Bovee of East Ann large yellow sprinkling cans Mrs. Brook will make her home

call Mrs. Nellie Johnson, phone turned to Ann Arbor on Friday Zielasko. where she will continue her Miss Zielasko will become the Michigan for her junior year. | ceremony on November 5.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Oral Rathbun Auxiliaries to attended the Michigan-Michigan State game at Ann Arbor Satur- Install Officers

Mrs. Jack Taylor, who is re- day evening were Mr. and Mrs. duled for October 4. dy. Mr. and Mrs. John Hauk, Mr. tion service for the 1950 officers Wilson of Plymouth. Mrs. Walter Dethloff, Mr. and Legion hall on Newburg road. and Mrs. George Molnar. Mrs. Paul Wiedman entertain-

ed her birthday club Tuesday at her home on Blunk street. The road, has enrolled at Alma colguest of honor was Mrs. Harold the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin any other local news. phone 1755. nus of Michigan State.

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pint in

Mrs. Orrin Snyder was guest of honor at a farewell party and stork shower given by the Daisy office girls at the home of Miss Gwen Baxter, on Tuesday, September 13. Dinner was served to 20 guests after which Mrs. Sny-

The Mothers club of Starkweather and Mill street schools will hold their first meeting of er auditorium. Mrs. W. Bowman, program chairman, announces that Mrs. Jean Singley of the Plymouth school dental hygiene department will be there to explain the program her department has planned for the coming year. Hostess at the tea following the meeting will be the executive board consisting of Mrs. A. Herl, president: Mrs. A. Ernst. secretary; Mrs. W. Bowman, vice president. All mothers of Starkweather and Mill street children are urged to be present.



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Wedding of Miss Lavergne During the past few weeks

Phyllis LaVergne's calendar has

Mrs. E. M. O'Neil of San Jose, lege, Miss Rosemary Euth. Miss a three-for-one luncheon.

Several members of the Luth- ered on Miss LaVergne at the Methodist church. eran ,Ladies Aid society took shower given by Dorothy Rich- Mrs. Labbitt's talk centered orchestra in mind. flowers to the shut-ins at Wayne wine and Mary Ann Cylk at the around "doing the things you've County General hospital Friday Richwine residence on Septem- never done before if you want to the first rehearsal by the sym- was composed of refugees from

ene church was the scene of the try," she mentioned, "will start miscellaneous shower given by you on the road to more inter-Mrs. Ed Nelson and Mrs. Wil- esting living. Forest avenue attended the 25th fred Thelen on September 15. Sixty guests were present to ex-

> a ceremony at the Nazarene Announcement of the marriage church, Saturday, October 1.

At Linen Shower

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles was feted at a luncheon and lin- The young couple was mar-Reynolds of Detroit at bridge en shower at Hillside Inn Satur- ried in a ceremony performed at pre-nuptial party was Mrs. Bur- 17.

filled with white dahlias. Invi- with her parents. tations were extended to 27 Miss Betsey Ross, daughter of guests including the guest of

studies at the University of bride of Robert Stremich in a

who attended the wedding of of the Myron H. Beals and Pas- William, born Saturday, Sep-Mary Ann Kervetz and Elton sage-Gayde auxiliaries at a joint tember 24 at New Grace hospital Miller in South Lyon on Satur- meeting of the two groups sche- in Detroit. He weighed seven

and Mrs. August Hauk, Mr. and will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Mrs. Linwood Dethloff and Mr. | Co-chairman of the event, son street entertained as their

Maxine Kunz and Mary Jacobs, weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. A. Calvin Hollowood of Five Mile be open house for the public. ples attended the Michigan-_*-

Methodist Ladies Hear Speech by Myrtle Labbitt

been filled with dates of bridal commentator on radio station schools and director of the Sym- A broad musical background showers given in her honor be- CKLW, entertained in her usual phony, on "Music for Plymouth" to his credit. Mr. Wagner has fore her marriage to Millard lively manner with a talk on launched the fall program of the played with the Cleveland Symwhere he will conduct Evangel- First of the pre-nuptial par- first social meeting of the Metho- auxiliary on September 15, when chestra in Medina, Ohio. He was kinds of games for Plymouth stic meetings for his son, Rev. ties was a personal shower host- dist W.S.C.S. held on September the group held a dinner meet- band master at Parris Island essed by the bride elect's form- 21. Feting new members, the ing at St. John's Episcopal when he entered the Marines er roommate at Nazareth col- meeting was held in the form of church.

Counsel parish hall. Refresh- California is spending two weeks Euth entertained 25 guests on Vivid fall flowers set the color The bride's mother. Mrs. ments will be served by the aux- with her son, Murray O'Neil, and September 8 at the Detroit City scheme as 140 members sat at music in the schools, he began in the Making. festive card tables which were investigating available talent His service in China included Miscellaneous gifts were show- placed in the dining hall of the and interest in music with the conducting a marine band as

> ber 14. About 30 guests were in- live fully." She said fear is all vited by the co-hostesses who that keeps most people back Mrs. John Scheel of Bradner will attend Miss LaVergne as from doing the things that would make their lives more complete. at bridge at her home today. The parish hall of the Nazar- "Just giving something new a Wagner commented.

wanis club on Tuesday evening. tend their congratulations to the Rites in Virginia times to be understood and appreciated. They symphony gives will be Mrs. Fdith Flore

of Joyce Pauline Rutenbar to amateur musicians the chance to Sgt. Kenneth D. Brook was made this week by the bride's parents. Wagner said that since they have of Schoolcraft road.

Sgt. Brook's parents are Mr. and Mrs. P. Brook of Camden an excellent program has been

day afternoon. Hostessing the Norfolk, Virginia on September

While Sgt. Brook is stationed Adrian college spent the week- Guests found their places at the U.S. Marine camp at end with his parents. Mr. and marked at tables centered with Camp Lejuene, North Carolina,

Newly Arrived...

... A daughter, Linda Fay, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Hines at Garden City Maternity hospital on September 21. Weight of the new Miss Hines was eight pounds and ten ounces. Her parents live at 1042 Starkweath-

The 8 et 40 Ritual Team of the ... Mr. and Mrs. William Baupounds and six ounces at birth. Edwin Reber and daughter, San- The Tuesday evening installa- Mrs. Bauman was formerly Mary

Mr. and Mrs. W. Todd of Simpannounce that this meeting will Ross of Bad Axe. The two cou-Michigan State football game on lege as a sophomore. Calvin is If you have a social item or Saturday. Mr. Ross is an alum-

"Music For Plymouth" Highlights Auxiliary's First Autumn Meeting

A talk by Paul Wagner, di- planned for the coming season Myrtle Labbitt, well known rector of music in the Plymouth play for capacity audiences.

a sizeable organization which has calendar with extra work. won recognition here and in surrounding communities," Mr. The Get-Together club met on

symphony is to get people in-Taylor of Parkhurst avenue. terested in good music. "Good Their next meeting will be Satmusic must be heard several urday. October 8 at the home of times to be understood and ap- Mrs. Lydia Ebersole in Northpeople opportunity to listen to Gladys Sutfin, Mrs. Edith Eberwonderful music who otherwise sole and Mrs. Eva Herrick, might not hear it.'

The symphony also provides play the music they enjoy. Mr of the solo work is carried on by Plymouth people. He states that

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idea of organizing a symphony band master. Concerts for the Chinese people as well as or-"Only six persons appeared for ganization of an orchestra which phony has grown since then into all over the world crowded his

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tender, but the flavor is rich en gravy.

ere cooker to make the meat it with chicken mixture, leaving we have on cotton labels.

, and generous servings for a servings. The Nutrition Service of the with 2 tablespoons water,

day to be served the next in a sauce to which parsley and This procedure gives the meat Makes about 18 small croquettes better flavor and makes it to serve 6.,

Although some people insist. One large fowl, cut in pieces, onion, a carrot and a few sprigs bread crumbs. f parsley. The important thing. Cook chicken in small amount of the recipes given here.



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even between is possible at the One and one-fourth cups diced no sont time if Plymouth home- cooked chicken. 1.3 cup minced New developments in the makers take advantage of the ripe olives. 12 teaspoon minced manufacturer of woolens are low prices on fowl now in effect onion, I tablespoon minced pi- adding to their service, but as at local markets. These birds are miento, salt and pepper to taste, consumers we need to know e year old or slightly older, so rich baking powder biscuit what they are if they are to be valuarally the flesh is far from dough, pimiento strps and chick-, useful to us.

tone then do young ones, so a hot platter and farnish with after six or eight washings. g fowl will often provide sev- strips of pimiento. Serve at once According to recent news we e il meals for a small size fami- with hot chicken gravy. Makes 6 are assured that these questions

CHICKEN AND NUT

CROQUETTES neclude a creat variety of other. One third cup chicken at or process for cottons has now anrepresents—like a pie for in- table fat. 12 cup flour, 12 tea- nounced a similar shrinkage conhave -count on from one-half spoon salt, dash pepper, 34 cup trol process for wool called "santo the e-fourths pound of chick- milk, 31 cup strained chicken forlan." This company states en person. When you're stock, 2 egg yolks, 12 cup thin that wool garments bearing the tioneans to combine the meat cream or evaporated milk, 112 trademark, "sanforlan" will not ith venetables as in salad or cups coarsely ground chicken, 12 shrink out of fit. enicken ala king, you'll find cup broken nut meats, 2 table- This process is being used on me-fourth pound less per per- spoons minced parsley, fine, dry sweaters, hosiery, sport shirts, on adequate for a nice serving, bread crumbs and I egg beaten robes, slacks, skirts, mittens, in-

charlen ranks favorably with the fat, flour, seasonings, milk on many other wool items also. the muscle meats as far as and chicken stock. Beat egg Other characteristics we would tood value is concerned. To get yolks with cream, add small like described on the label are the best from it, in both flavor amount of hot sauce to mixture, whether the fabric is moth-reand nutrition, keep the amount then combine with rest of sauce sistent and for how long and of syster at a minimum in cook- and cook about 3 minutes long- whether it is color fast to light, ing unless the chicken is used to er, stirring constantly. Add perspiration and cracking, chicken, nuts and parsley and The cooking time varies from spread on platter to cool. Cover two to four hours depending on the bird, and Form into any desired shapes this Week's Pafferns it's wise to allow the maximum, and roll in fine crumbs, in egg

It won't do a bit of harm if the and water and again in crumbs. cheelen stands in the stock for Fry in deep or shallow fat from owhile and is reheated before 2 to 5 minutes or until golden When the fowl is cooked one per and serve hot with cream alad or as creamed chicken, chopped pimiento have been

CHICKEN AND NOODLES

that chicken is best when it is 6 cups cooked noodles, 12 pound mushrooms, sliced, '2 teaspoon teaspoonful for each salt, dash of pepper, 3 tableround added after the first hour spoons table fat or chicken fat, of cooking), others like the ad- 1 cup chicken broth, 1 cup dition of a 11b of celery, a small scalded milk, 12 cup buttered

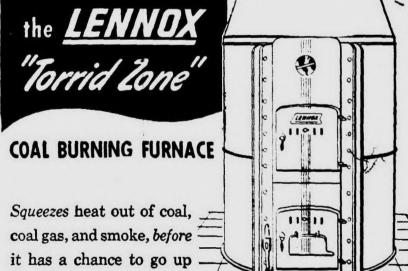
to suit the taste of the family, of water for 2 to 3 hours or un-A stewed chicken will provide til tender, adding 12 teaspoon main ingredient for one or salt per pound after first hour. Remove from bones and dice. Arrange hot noodles, chicken and mushrooms in alternate layers in casserole, using half of each in a layer. Add salt, pepper and fat to hot broth and pour over top. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake uncovered, in moderate oven, 350 degrees F. for about 20 minutes or until nicely browned. Makes 6 to 8

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Successful Parenthood

Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine

sume too much responsibility

for the younger: restricting

raids on the ice box; checking

up on the performance of fam-

ily tasks, such as picking up

clothes and toys, keeping

One of the more serious subjects

is the amount of each child's al-

lowance. This should be reviewed

frequently as the children grow

older and their expenses increase,

It is easier for the six-year-old to

be content with 10 cents a week if

he knows this will be increased to

a quarter when he is older and be-

comes a regular member of the

Saturday matinee movie audience.

The family's gifts to religious, edu-

cational and charitable enter-

prises should be discussed with the

children. And although children

shouldn't be burdened too much

with temporary financial problems

It is best to keep meetings to

a set time and frequency-say

once a week on Friday eve-

nings. Of course, members

should feel free to call a spe-

cial meeting if an emergency

arises, but the children should

be impressed with the special-

ness of this privilege so they

won't call a meeting every

time they are upset or angry.

products of bringing one's com-

plaints to the council is that the

child learns to "hold his horses" as

our grandparents used to admonish

us to do. Often a grievance evap-

orates by the time the council con-

venes. And sometimes, in review-

ing his complaint after a cooling

off period, the child sees where he

himself was in the wrong and apol-

Cooked bacon bits are added

to muffin batter for unusual appeal. The batter is poured into

a greased pie pan, baked then

cut into pie-shaped wedges for

ogizes insead of accusing!

easy serving.

One of the most important by-

rooms neat, etc.

FAMILY COUNCIL has long! been recognized as a training ground for democracy. That is its long term accomplishment, as the diplomats say. Its immediate advantages are many, chief of which is giving each child the opportunity to get things off his chest.

But a well managed council doesn't have to be a wrangle of family grievances. Emphasis on avoiding difficulties by letting the children help make the rules establishes such a busy. constructive atmosphere that differences often evaporate. Actually, given this opportunity to criticize each other, children often get an insight into their own faults. And it certainly makes for far less off stage quarreling to know that both sides of an argument will be heard in a council meeting.

A child of six is old enough to they should be given an honest estitake part in discussions, but even mate of the family's basic standard younger children should be in- of living. cluded in order to establish a sense of family solidarity. With children under 12 a certain amount of ceremony is advisable, for this is the age that loves clubs and "secret societies." The family should take turns presiding, but the same order of business should be followed each time-children like the familiar. One family opens each meeting by repeating their motto in unison, "The aim of our family council is to promote teamwork, love and unselfishness among all members of the family through the guidance of God."

Here are some of the matters which a family council is called on to consider: Fixing the bedtime hour for each child; protecting the younger children from being bossed by the older; seeing that the older children aren't asked to as-

Unusual Cookies

to meet the frequent request for after school snacks. To tide youngsters over until meal time one simple and nutrition wise answer is crunchy homemade cookies and a tall glass of milk.

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In preparing the sweet sandwiches, the dough is rolled out and cut into rounds. A circlelike a doughnut-is cut out of the center of half of the rounds. When baked and cooled, the cookie rounds are spread with a confectioners' sugar icing and topped with the open centered cookies to reveal the icing.

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lard to cover the food is melt decured pork. Jamb and most ground beef and lamb paties. in a kettle and heated to 860 F. loaves has become a simple For broiling, beef steaks temperature--never to the smok- process. ing point. At this correct tem- In following the very lates thick, lamb chops "1 to 1 inch perature a one-inch cube of method, place the meat fat side thick and ham 12 inch thick. bread will brown in one minute, up on a ruck in an open roasting Corresponding pork and veal

Most vegetables are first pan. A rack-a regular cake rack cuts are cooked by braising. This

Irish and sweet potatoes alike rack such as the standing rab of with sufficient fat for broiling. are successfully fried. Cooked beef roast or pork loin, a tack. The broiler rack is adjusted sweet potatoes turn into feath- is not necessary. sweet potatoes turn into feath- is not necessary. According to the thickness of the ery puffs when mashed, seasoned. The meat is left uncovered, one to One inch eats are placed and wrapped in mershmallow water is not added and with the about two inches from the heat.

asparagus tips. They should be baste itself. The roset may be peracure inches less meat chilled in the refrigerator be- seasoned before, during or after shrinkage, therefore, more meat fore dipping in the egg and cooking. It makes no difference for the homemaker to serve. crumb mixture. Onion rings are as the self perefecte less than with the oven regulator set soaked in milk for a short time, a half inch into the most.

soaked in milk for a short time, a half inch into the most.

state of the most is cooked then dipped in seasoned flom. Slow cookers as quite 105 at the top sale is browned. and fried. Other interesting partant, It passes made meet, then seasoned, (Steaks and deep fried vegetables include negter theat and level and better chap brown better if seasoned parsnip or carrot strips, cauli- drippings. For real, year, great they browning The meat is flower flowerets, green beans, park and lamb, the even neutral then turned and browned on the egg plant slices and green pep- later is set to less & Berner Alex ale, se oned and served

ent accompaniment. It's shred- 350 F. ded cereal toasted in melted but- For cooking tope per pound of clearly report is called panter or margarine and served hot, homemakers should refer to a broiling. The meat is cooked topped with the tempting mest dependable time-table. A recat slowly without water in an un-

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For deep-fat frying, sufficient der cuts of beet, veal, fresh and method is ideal for bacon or

cooked, then dipped in beaten will do-keeps the most out of is because fresh pork needs egg and fine bread crumbs is - the drippings and away from the more thorough cooking to bring fore deep frying. The egg may bottom of the pan so that the out its full flavor and if broiled be diluted with either a small heat circulates freely, resulting may become dry by the time it amount of milk or vegetable in a uniformly cooked roast. It is cooked well done. Veal is the

Another on the favorite list is over and through the med to the heat. This low broiling tem-

Chop sucy welcomes a differ- three at is always cooked at harden, a heavy frying-pan may

the momentum is of short and in covered pan. Fat is poured off determining the correct degree as it accumulates and the meat The brotherhood of man is an of doneness. It is in erred in the turned occasionally to insure integral part of Christianity no meat cut before cooking so that even doneness. less than the Fatherhood of God: the bulb of the thermometer is and to deny the one is no less not resting in fat or on hone. If you have a social nem of

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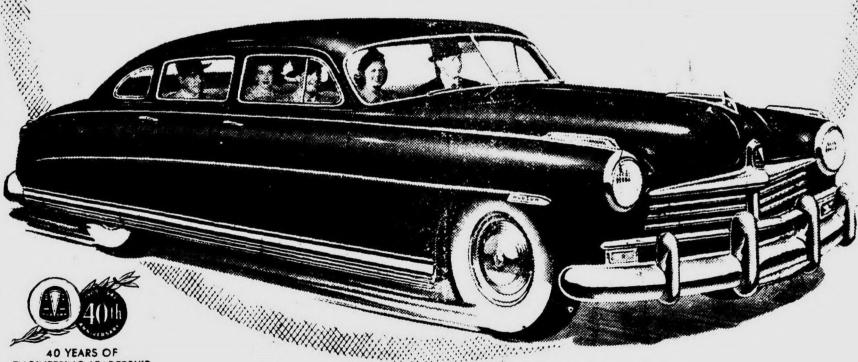
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Final approval was given the

ordinance and map as they now

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Terry who had spent the week

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25 Years Ago

football team played at North- opening to be held on Wednesville yesterday with the high day. Octcober 1. school of that place, but we go One of the largest Saturday Thomas W. Moss, Mrs. Frank to press too early to give any night crowds of the past sum- Dunn and Mrs. O. F. Beyer at-

Charles Oldenburg and two sons of its splendid concerts in Kel- dale branch of the Woman's Na- Mr. and Mrs. Will Chambers of Dearborn, and Mr., and Mrs. logg park. William Hoar of Northville were Gayde Brothers are making tion.

were entertained by Mr. and much additional floor space and dent, will preside. Mrs. George burr, the occasion shelving room. being the birthday anniversaries of both young ladies.

which weighs 50 pounds, is on lead us to believe that it must be of the birthday of their son-in- ment and other literature. They display in the Plymouth United the intention of the company to law, Hugh Cash, of Dearborn, are: Archers must carry bows

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabach- time to come. Oh boy !! er were Sunday guests of the Supt. Denniston of the Detroit trip in northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. King and Mr. erage of 43 plus bushels to the on Sunday. and Mrs. George Place of De- acre

George Howell last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers of the latter's niece and husband. Mr. and Mrs. James Gallimor The 40,162-acre Porcupine Mrs George Miller of East Ply- last Friday until Tuesday

mouth last Friday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Forest Gorton on Saturday. September 20.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hand are parents of a little daughter born on Friday, September 19.

son, Plymouth outplayed and mouth High school, has obtained out generaled River Rouge on work for the year in the museum September 19, winning by the at Greenfield Village and also score of 19 to 0.

At their last meeting the Mary chapel. members of the Hi-Y club at the high school elected the fol-viduals and families in Plymouth lowing officers: president, Pierre to the extent of \$527.17 during Kenyon; vice president, Forrest the last year, according to Cap-Hubert; secretary, Merle Kurze; tain Lemorie in her yearly reand treasurer, Wilbur Murphy. port which was submitted Au-

The Women's Christian Tem- gust 14. perance Union held a most de- Plymouth's well-known archilightful meeting on September tect. Thomas W. Moss, was given 18 at the home of Mrs. D. F. Murray, with Mrs. C. F. Smith the October issue of the Better as hostess. As had been planned, Homes and Gardens magazine this was a "Smith" meeting, be- was placed on sale. Nearly a page ing entirely in charge of the of the magazine is devoted to

Opening of the newly paved he remodeled on Ann Arbor trail. necting Grand River avenue and of the 80-year-old house before Detroit with Plymouth brings to remodeling was started and ala large territory the most im- so one showing the house after portant improvement since 1906.

Michigan Agricultural college opened its doors to the young men and women of the state on city zoning ordinance and map September 24 for the 67th con- by the planning commission at September 24 for the 67th consecutive year since the college's their meeting Monday night. The founding in 1357.

There has just been completed stand, with the suggestions at the Detroit House of Correct- which have been submitted by ion farm one of the most com- Plymouth property owners durplete and up-to-date dairy plants ing the last four months, will be to be found anywhere in the transmitted to the city commiscountry. Superintendent Edward sion at their next meeting. Denniston, under whose super- Mr. and Mrs. Ragnar Blomvision the new dairy barns and berg and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel mill house have been directed Patterson were dinner guests of and equipped, has extended a Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Blakney at

of Hastings were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shirey last weekend. On Sunday they were The Plymouth High school inspect this model plant at the entertained at dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coverdill.

Mrs. Paul Wiedman, Mrs. mer was in town last Saturday tended the dessert bridge given Dr. Walter Squires, wife and evening to hear the Salvation Friday afternoon in the Rosedale guests of the Marvin Carpenter baby of Eloise; Mr. and Mrs. Army band of Detroit render one Gardens club house by the Rose-family.

here to attend the Oldenburg- some extensive improvements in. The first meeting of the year Wolfe wedding last Saturday their store in north village. An for the Plymouth Woman's club addition has been built at the will be a luncheon in the Crys-Winifred Draper were in Detroit wall of the old store room will at 1 Friday afternoon. Mrs. Rolast week Thursday where they be removed thus giving them best Will last week Thursday where they be removed, thus giving them bert Willoughby, the new presi-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rorabacher We understand that the Pere entertained several guests Mon- Feur important ommissions Marquette is going to paint the day evening in their new home scenar in the game law digests of A golden hubbard squash, depot at this place. This would on Church street in celebration the State Conservation depart-

returned Thursday from a weeks trapping season opens at noon former's brother and wife, Mr. House of Correction farm re- Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hoyt of county is closed to Sunday hunt-

troit were guests of Mr and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dyson of children spent last week and agents selling licenses. Richmond, Quebec, were guests visiting relatives in Midland

in Washington, D. C. for the Keith Jolliffe, son of Mr. and opening of congress.

week in Washington, D. C. where Chief Smith will take an FBI

Parand Mrs. Luther Peck with their housequests, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony spent last weekend in Youngstown. Ohio as guests of their sen-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lloyd.

through the East, spending a

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Tillotson and James Carpenter, brother of Mrs Tillotson, spent the weekend visiting in Yale as guest of Mrs. Ruth Lohr and in Port Huron as

tional Farm and Garden associa- of Wayne called on their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers last week on Wednes-

in Game Laws

use the present building for some Mr. and Mrs. Russell Daane unstrung in automobiles, the and Mrs. Claude Rorabacher of ports a yield of 606 bushels of Lansing were dinner guests of in and campers must have perwheat from 14 acres, or an av- Mr. and Mrs. Edson O. Huston hots to use state-owned lands.

Permits are obtainable at con-Mr. and Mrs. F. R Hoheisel and servation headquarters and fron

were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. E. L. Thrall, from and son and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mountains state park in the Up-Hondorp left Saturday for a two per Peninsula is the largest in Micheigan, while the 15-acre Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wood- Charles A. Mears park bordering worth have been enjoying a two Lake Michigan in Oceana counweek trip in the East. They were ty is the smallest state park.

Mrs. Evered Jolliffe, and a grad- Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Smith parks and recreation areas are In the first game of the sea- uate of last year's class of Ply- are enjoying a two week trip open to trapping in season.

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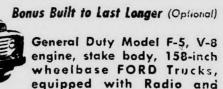
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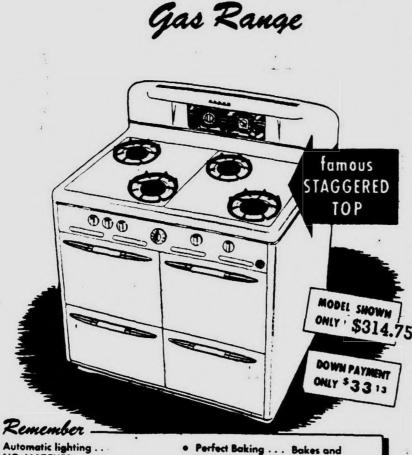
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School News

Several Events to Begin Earlier

year will be set at an earlier as editor-in-chcief of the 1950 date than previous years.

the underclassmen will have Roberta Merritt, sports editor.

theirs taken October 31. is set for February; therefore the choose the cover company, the students will receive their an- printing company, and the comnuals earlier.

Ten Cheerleaders Selected From Freshmen Girls

team this year will be Pauline Huber, Glenna Fraleigh, Jean Pritchett, Joyce Preston, Bar-Beginning to Roll bara Nelson, Marcia Woodworth. Barbara Kanka, Deloves Scarborough, Trudy Vanbynen and Ann Hammond. They were choshigh school gymnasium.

The varsity cheerleaders, who ber 26, Pat Zink, president, anacted as judges, selected the nounced that there is now a bulgirls for their ability to lead cheers and to meet other standards set up by the school.

Classes, Clubs to Sell Programs at Football Games

the classes and clubs of Ply- will be given on November 10 mouth High school will sell pop and 11. The seniors will be kept corn and programs at all of Ply- busy also by selling Christmas mouth's home football games. cards.

The junior class, the first group to handle concessions, will The beautiful is the most usebe on hand September 30, at the ful in art; but the sublime is the

14, the senior class will handle the concessions and the sophomore and freshmen students will sell at the Belleville and Northville games respectively.

At all of the home games the Pilgrim Prints staff will provide programs while the Varsity club will make and sell the pop corn.

Commercial Club Holds Initiation

day evening, September 27, in the high school for the 35 new members of the Commercial club at a candle light service. Officers for this year's Commercial group include: president.

Janice Valaika: vice-president, Dixie Lamphear: secretary, Delores Kaluzny and treasurer, Pat Rucinski, Edgar Brown, Commercial club adviser, states that the group is planning to visit the offices of a few factories in

We must form perfect models in thought and look at them continually, or we shall never curve them out in grand and noble -- Mary Baker Eddy



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Pierce Heads '50 School Annual

All major school activities this - Jane Pierce was selected to act all school annual.

Her assistants will be Wilma The J-Hop, usually held in Latture, senior editor; Dorothy December, will be held October Curtis, make-up editor: Louis 18, preceded by the senior play Vargha, art editor; Dorothy October 10 and 11. Senior pic- Wright, activities editor; Nancy tures were taken last week and Walton, business manager; and

Miss Priscilla Eacock, adviser, The tentative annual deadline met with these students to pany that will take the school pictures. A box has been placed in the front hall for suggestions for the theme of the annual.

tees. The editors will select their suggestion. staff from this group.

Cheering for the freshmen "Wheels" of PHS

With the taking of class pictures during the week of Sepen at the cheerleaders try-outs tember 26, the senior class be-Wednesday, September 21, in the gips its heavy list of year's acti-

letin board on the third floor for posting senior news. Pat also explained how this year's class dues are to be used and gave a brief account of the planned activities for the near future. The 12th grade will have charge of the concessions at the Plymouth-Wayne game on October 14 They will sponsor a dance on October 28 with Mary Vincent cast as general chairman. The senior This year as in previous years, play, "Mother is a Freshman."

most helpful to morals, for it At the Wayne game October elevates the mind, -Joubert

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Think of that. Most people can become leaders if they really want to. How? Well, Dr. Tyson gives you some fundamental techniques for becoming a leader. Here are some of them, not quoted in his exact words in every instance, due to lack of space, which if you put them into practice and

more successful person. I say this without hesitation. 1-Let people you deal with feel important. When it Papers were placed in all comes to those you work with, talk over your problems with English classes for students to them, ask for advice. If you can't use the advice, explain why; sign up on the various commit- if you can use it, do so, and show your appreciation for the

watch your results will make of you a much happier and

2—Earn loyalty by being loyal. Remember that a leader is a "substitue father."

3—Put in a good word for another whenever you can.

4—Don't scold or criticize harshly; instead guide. Do nothing and say nothing merely to show your importance. You won't seem very important to the other fellow if you do. Big men don't have to strive to be important, they just are. Watch yourself closely in this.

5-Set an encouraging example. Don't ask of others what At a class meeting. Septem- you scorn to do yourself.

> 6-Don't expect perfection, but praise anything well done. The next effort will be an improvement.

> 7-Explain yourself. You may have a wonderful reason for wanting something done a certain way. If you make that plain, the worker can work with more intelligence, and with a greater desire to perfect his work.

> 8-Listen to the grievances of your associates, always with a view to encourage them.

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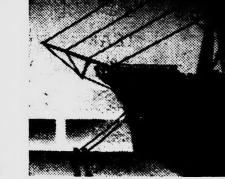
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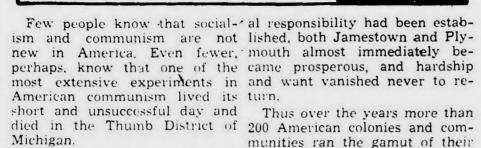
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This communistic community socialistic and communistic alwas called Harmony, but the phabets. All of them failed so communists there soon found disastrously, and often with so that it had been mis-named, much suffering on the part of There was no harmony. Quar- those who cast their lot with reling and general dissatisfac- them, that for many years not a tion were the order of the day single attempt was made to give from the start. After everyone communism a foothold in Amerihad lost everything he had con- ca, until the emergence of the tributed and had endured much American fifth-column branch needless hunger and hardship, of the Russian-born Communist Harmony became a deserted vil- Party. lage. Today only a few weed- It would seem that if America grown cellar excavations remain communists and their under-

A few of the Harmony com- the terrible conditions now premunists moved to Indiana and satellite countries, they might at tarted over again at New Har- least profit from the almost mony. But their failure came equally terrible experiences of even more quickly than had the early-day communists right here one in Michigan. But these were in America. not the only people who tried the experiment in the early days . of America. There was a long list of such enterprises, including such communities as Aurora such communities as Augora gation of the Commodity Credit Brook Farm, Economy, Equality, corporation. As a result it might Oneida Community, and so on just happen that the farmers down to the House of David in will find out how the Democra-Benton Harbor and Zion City in tic politicians in the Agriculture Chicago. The last two named Department cost them several have become organizations so- hundred million dollars in grain crop income by playing camcialistic only in name.

Unbelieveable as it may seem, paign politics with grain storage knowledge of the fact that communism leads only to terrorism est colonies is what is now the simple is that which presupposes and dictatorship. The two earli-United States were completely the greatest elevation both in communistic at the start. The artist and in public. —Amiel Pilgrims founded Plymouth as a communist community. So did the settler; of Jamestown on the James river in what is now tidewater Virginia, All property and all labor were pooled, and the necessities of life were rationed out of a common store.

The results in each instance were fantastic. Because private bility were lacking, starvation amid what might have been plenty and terrible hardships of every kind soon caused the colnistic ideas and establish the right of private property, with each colonist personally responable for his own welfare. The records of Jamestown show that Captain Jehn Smith was forced to decree a compulsory workday, with the proviso that "He who will not work shall not eat."

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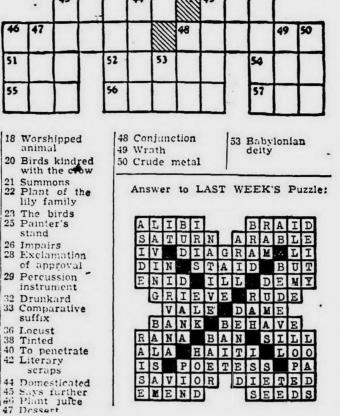
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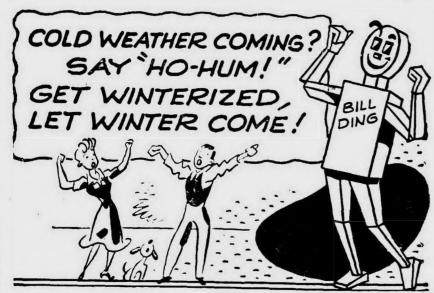
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Organized by Clarence Jetter, branch manager of the Michigan Unemployment service a month ago, the committee directed by Carvel Bentley has obtained the assistance of organized community effort and understanding to enable the Employment service to carry out its basic program of assisting veterans and other handicapped persons in securing suitable employment.

Solidly backed by the local organizations, the committee plans to provide publicity by posters, bulletin displays in public buildings and speeches to awaken the interest of the employers in employment of the handicapped.

man, it was stated that "while the drive is highlighted during the week of October 2 through 8. employment of the handicapped is a year-round problem. If we creased purchasing power."

ployment office is organized to sured value. service both applicants and em- The company's losses have ployers. The local committee is been unusually high this year urging employers to place their largely due to a wid spread orders with the Employment windstorm last January, and service and to have the handi- Michigan Mutual has paid out capped file their applications for employment with the local off-

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In line with the current educational campaign being staged on venereal diseases by heaith departments throughout the nation. Dr. David Littlejohn who is the director of the Wayne County Health department has issued the following facts to help combat the ravages of syphilis.

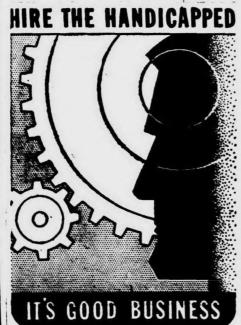
Only a competent physician can determine whether or not a person has syphilis; but there are certain warning signs which should be made known. The first warning sign may be a small sore where the germ has entered the body. After the warning has gone, an infected person may experience one or a combination of the following: a breaking out or a rash, a persistent sore throat, a headache and fever or patchy baldness. The symptoms may go away without treatment, but the syphilis germs still in the body have

just begun their harmful work. If untreated, syphilis can cause blindness, insanity, stillbirths, heart disease and death. Like any other disease, the earlier syphilis is found and treated, the easier it can be cured. Persons who notice signs and symptoms of early syphilis should see a doctor or go to a clinic for an examination. If infected, insist on modern treatment and avoid reinfection.

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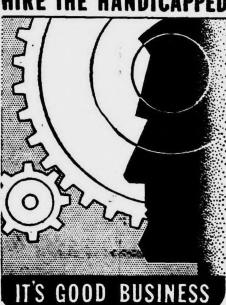
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Sarah, Miss Amelia Gayde and Janti-Plymouth football game. Mrs. Otto Beyer spent Wednesday in Howell visiting cousins.

Mrs. Ellis I. Wylie, has gone to at Alma college as a freshman. Alma where he is enrolled in the college there as a freshman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon Pennsylvania, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Burr of Sheridan avenue from Tuesday until Friday, called here by the death Canada going by way of the Am-Paul Wibel.

Mrs. R. W. Hudson of Blunk street will be hostess to her bridge club tonight, Thursday, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hel-Guests will be Mrs. E. Kreeger, dreth of Garland avenue, cele-Mrs. J. Herter, Mrs. R. Kenyon. Mrs. R. Diekman, Mrs. J. Selle, viting several of her little play-Mrs. H. Holmes, Mrs. M. Wilson, mates to her home Saturday af-Mrs. E. Lewis, Mrs. L. Bakke, ternoon. They enjoyed games Mrs. T. McPhail and Mrs. J. and refreshments.

will entertain at dinner tonight, gram avenue, has enrolled in Thursday, Mrs. Minock's par- Alma college for his freshman ents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Wied- year. man, the occasion is their 28th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ralph Miller attended the Michigan-Michigan State football game in Ann Arbor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Raaf-Barnes in Dearborn.

Miss Florence Livrance, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Livrance, left Sunday for Ypsilanti where she will begin her studies at Cleary college.

Pfc. James Huccabee is now stationed in Virginia where for 30 days he will attend the Criminal Investigation school after which he and his wife, Mrs. Beyerly Huccabee, will be stationed in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Mrs. Huckabee is staying with her mother on Francis street while her husband is attending school.

Miss Jane Pierce entertained several school friends at a party William Gayde and daughter. Friday evening after the Ypsi-

John Bacheldor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bacheldor of Richard Wylie, son of Mr. and South Main street has enrolled

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sullivan of White lake, Mr. and Mrs. Roand daughter, Joan, and Mrs. Burgett and daughter, Judy, Mr. bert Beyer, Mr- and Mrs. Floyd Maud Bennett of Pittsburg. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick and daughter, Mary Lou, Miss Amelia Gayde and Mrs. Otto Beyer of Mrs. Bennett's sister. Mrs. bassador bridge and returning by way of Sarnia.

> Miss Barbara Heldreth, daughbrated her sixth birthday by in-

Douglas Phillips, son of Mr Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minock and Mrs. Clyde Phillips of In-

> The Ladies auxiliary and the Ex-Servicemen's club will have their evening card party at the Veteran's memorial building on Saturday evening, October 1, which will be for members only.

For both he that sanctifieth laub were Saturday evening all of one; for which cause he and they who are sanctified are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burton (Jesus) is not ashamed to call them brethren. -Hebrews 2:11



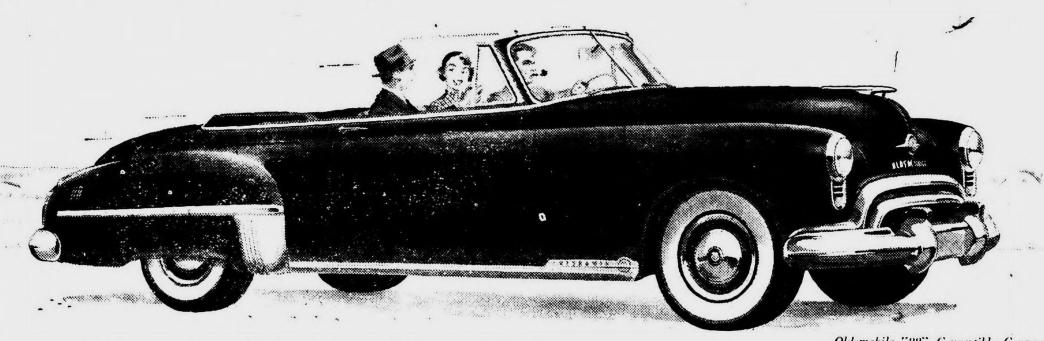
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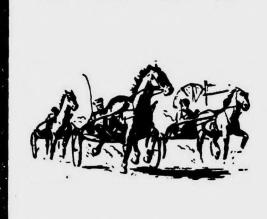
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Mary Garden on Town Hall October 5

Mary Garden, whose career was as spectacular as the "roaring twenties" in which she performed, will open her first American coast to coast speaking tour at Detroit Town hall, Weddial-twisters who enjoy lis- nesday morning, October 5, at 11 to the bronco-busting and o'clock. The former opera star. sleuthing of the Mutual Broadcast- at one time the highest paid ing System's "Tom Mix and His singing actress in the world, will talk at the Fisher theater.

Miss Garden has been in retirement in her native Scotland for ten years. She was persuaded to return to the scenes of past triumphs by Carleton Smith, director of the National Arts foundation, and is scheduled to kids from six to reach New York. September 27. sixty, are changing arriving in Detroit the Tuesday from the usual 15 preceding her Town hall appear-

BRADLEY half - hour pro- covered 30 years beginning in grams of rip-roar- Paris when she was 19. She sang guerite, Carmen and Salome, All "Turkey-- My New Home."

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average reader should eat or not in all-round good physical con- brains appear to grow best on says that our brains feed upon phospherous, glucose and oxy- lactic acid derived from glucose which you should consult your. Good health requires a normal gen. These products are most and that oxygen and lactic acid Diet fads are as silly as other fruits. We especially should iron and traces of other minerals fads. Good habits usually assure avoid unnatural and adulterated function as catalysts in feeding Florida, and Utopia College at due to bad habits or wrong food. should—I am told—also cut down fact that, upon the failure of What About "Brain Food"? on sugars, starches and fats,

Authorities do tell us that cer- Doctor Louis Berman, author our brains are the first to lose

Plymouth Forum Schedules Talk



Friends of Jessie Roberts Bertrend—the desire for complete, rector of a major opera company, kan will be happy to know that ey on food, students might learn half-hour dramatizations rather Her most prominent roles were she will speak at the October 4 as much in three years as they the serialized weeks-long Melisande, Sappho, Thais, Mar- Plymouth Public Forum on now do in four, especially if in

Paris was at her feet. King Ed- Mrs. Berkan attended Ply- The above thoughts also apply

cles for doing so was "Mona S. F. Berken, whom she had should eat, but are largely help-Curley Bradley, who has por- Vanna", an opera said by some met while he was attending the less in getting the children to trayed radio's "Tom Mix" over to be shocking. Now 72. Miss betweenty of Michigan. He is eat properly. MBS since June, 1944, remains as Garden hopes to revitalize on- new manager of the Internation- Certainly, the dietician should the hero of each adventure . . . era, and to encourage young al airport in Turkey. She and her have absolute control of the trayed by Ed Prentiss, and "Joyce vance reservations for the event Plymouth in March for a visit who are beind in their studies Ryan," one of his pals, played by are available at Grinnell's, with her mother and brothers. This is only reasonable. It would Finch and Walter, Mr. Berkan be giving the dietician no more The scientific unity which ex- in a engineer with the Turkish the teachers now have as to lesists between God and man must embassy in Washington, D. C. sons, hours and behavior. Not be wrought out in life-practice. The Plymouth Forum has ob- only would such a special diet and God's will must be univer- taland the March of Time film be a real help to the backward sally done. -Mary Baker Eddy titled "Turkey" as background children, but it might result in a to Mrs. Berkan's interesting talk, better diet for these children at The highest problem of every The program will be held in the home. This would surely help art is, by means of appearances. Central grade school auditorium, their marks.

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a sufficient supply of oxygen, thought to "brain food." Of tain foods are helpful to certain of the most interesting book, consciousness, ceasing temporarily to function.

Suggestions to Colleges

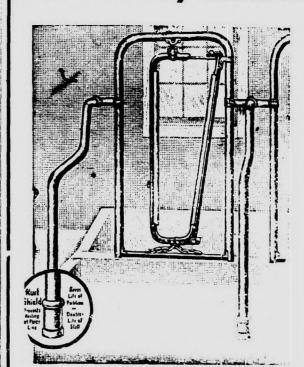
This column is not written to give any reader medical advice. My purpose is to appeal to colleges to give more attention to the eating habits of their students. Colleges insist that the students be at classes at 9:00 o'clock and remain in the class 50 minutes, yet these same colleges have no rules as to whether the students spend five minutes or 20 minutes on eating a breakfast which is far more important than their class work.

When it comes to other meals, the policy seems to be to feed the students what they want which mostly consists of starches, fats and sweets which they should eat only to a limited extent. Certainly, colleges would be justified in having a special table for those students behind in their grades, insisting thatuntil they get caught up-they have regular meals, spend a half hour at the table and eat a special diet. Frankly, I believe if colleges would spend more monthe right climate.

ward VII called on her in her mouth High school and was to public school lunches. Most rest of his Straight Shooter gang dressing room after a perform- graduated from Ann Arbor High large schools now have dietischool. Her father was Walter cians but these women are used "Salome" is rated as the Diva's C. Roberts, founder of the Ro- chiefly to keep down costs and greatest role, and was so daring berts Coal and Supply company, avoid waste. If they don't supthat it involved her with the After graduation she attended ply the children with enough police in a half-dozen cities. She art schools in Milwaukee and in hot dogs, coffee and cakes, the kids go on strike! These dietiall times; and one of her vehi- In 1946 she married in Turkey, cians know what the children

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