

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

VOTE MONDAY — AND VOTE EARLY.

Monday is election day in Plymouth—a highly important election. The community has been torn for a dozen years or more by personal and petty politics. We hope—that if you will vote Monday—we can bring an end to all that has been going on—that we will be able to enter upon a period of comgoing on—that we will be able to enter upon time wiped out.

If things do not turn out next Monday as you desire, it will be because you and your friends did not exercise their highly important civic duty of voting. In the last special recall election over 1,000 Plymouth voters did not go to the polls. That is NOT a good record.

Let's see to it next Monday that EVERY one votes—and if everyone votes we haven't got a single reason in the world to protest the outcome—as this is a government of the people who still have the right to vote.

IN KEEPING WITH THEIR METHODS.

It appears that the Governor wants to take control of more of the state government than the laws of the state authorize him to control. He has made much ado about affairs of the highway department and has instructed the attorney general to "do something about it." That means that "Soapy" desires to find reasons to remove the present highway com missioner and appoint some friendly political stooge. In these hectic political days, one cannot tell what might happen. Maybe he can put it over-and maybe not.

POLITICS AND THE A. & P.

Leave it to the fighting Chicago Tribune to discuss Truman, the New Dealers and the Washington political goor squads in the proper method. In a recent issue The Tribune had the following comment pertaining to the anti-trust suit filed against the A. & P. by New Dealers. It said:

'The government's suit to dissolve the A. & P. chain of 6,000 stores into seven unrelated chains isn't going to do the Truman ad ministration any good politically. For every corner grocer whose vote may be gained, Mr. Truman will lose a hundred votes of house

"A. & P. is justly popular with them. They know that it isn't a monopoly. They know that the competition among grocers is intense that it never relaxes, and that it has resulted in a steady lowering of distribution costs. There isn't a shopping center of any conse quence in the country which hasn't its quota of stores belonging to competing chains, and a good many independents besides.

Every housewife knows there is no conclusion among them and that an attempt by any of them to gouge the public with extortionate prices would simply result in the loss of business. Manifestly, the existence and growth of successful rivals to A. & P. is proof that A. & P. is not ruining them by unfair competition, restraint of trade, or anything else.

'If A. & P. is to be dissolved merely because it is big and successful, then most of the other chains must be dissolved for the same reason. This is a result which no housewife will welcome because it will threaten the loss of all the economies which the chain stores have introduced in the distribution of food. Besides, there is no sense in the government's proposal to convert a chain of 6,000 stores into seven chains averaging something over 800 stores. A firm with 800 outlets is still a big one, with greater buying power than any smaller experiences as chaplain at the chain or independent can have. What is bad about 6,000 stores under wayne County Lyvenile court chain or independent can have. What is bad about 6,000 stores under the court one ownership that is not bad about 800? What is good about a chain wayne County Juvenile court and as a contributor you are and cuts promotional costs to a plans for the October 31 celeof 800 stores that isn't good about a chain of 6,000? What magic and Detention home at their reg- urged to make your contribution bare minimum. The latter fact bration are coming along in good virtue resides in the number 800?

"Mr Truman's belief is that bigness of itself is bad, no matter

how attained. He is sore at du Pont because du Pont got big by giving nylon, cellophane, and a lot of other highly useful things to the

American people. The administration is pursuing the singular theory.

American people. The administration is pursuing the singular theory. American people. The administration is pursuing the singular theory that if a business grows to large size because it gives the people who know him at they want at the lowest price in the market, that business must be the united fund and they in all for the business and professional troit News were discussed.

Three large agencies have as collected.

City Manager Al Glassford states that there have been underway tography coverage by the Dear a number of absent voters' ballots already cast. All Plymouth the United Fund and they in all for the business and professional troit News were discussed.

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of the wisdom of his course. He'll never fool their wives. Any Repub- to help them make a more fav- Fund" campaign. They are Red will meet for an 8 o'clock break- dow painting displays for their lican candidate for congress can expect to pick up thousands of votes by making an issue of Mr. Truman's campaign against A. & P. Here is a political question that everybody can understand."

## Local Residents Invited Tonight to Fire Department Open House

Picture Feature The Plymouth Mail cameraman has been busy the last few days snapping pictures of local "gentlemen farmers" and also some real farmers, which will appear in the next few issues of the paper.

The first ones appear this week on pages 4 and 5 of the second section and subsequent issues will show other localities involved in fall activities.

of Fire Prevention week, the ers, fire fighting equipment and Lansing and Grand Rapids, now to the local Fund worker, who holding open house at the city week in a window of the D & C troit, the train leaves the motor hall tonight, Thursday, to help store on Main street. A dress city at 5:15 p.m. instead of 6:10 but on the children and display this departs at 5:48. Coming from Dethe October 17th, it is important that you remember your contrithat you remember your contri-Plymouth Fire department is inhalators are on display this departs at 5:48. Coming from De- will visit your home sometime hall tonighf, Thursday, to help store on Main street. A dress city at 5:15 p.m. instead of 6:10 bution will be divided among the acquaint both children and dummy is completely disguised adults with the work of their with a long black rain coat and p.m. adults with the work of their firemen. All Plymouth residents are invited to visit the fire hall between 7 and 9 p.m.

All departures and arrivals for wish the fire hall between 7 and 9 p.m.

Commenting on the report visiting Nurses Agency, the plymouth Recreation Commission and the Veteran's Memorial read the reverse side of the report ties, Michigan Bell, Dunn Steel card change, Mr. Pierce said. Terry Rielly, campaign director was recorded when John Elliott, hope that parents will carefully which helps firemen in fighting who lives on Church port early before signing and will be the port and before the port and the port all kinds of fires and aiding

> Chief Robert McAllister and educational program.

smoke victims.

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# WE LYMOUTHEN

Vol. 62, No. 7 Three Sections Plymouth, Michigan Thursday, October 13, 1949



24 Pages

Day in Plymouth

And Elect Four New Commissioners

Monday is another election day in Plymouth, but it is a

The election is for the purpose of naming four NEW

While seemingly every one had anticipated a "hot" cam-

Residents who are interested in the welfare and future

Polls will open at 7 o'clock in the morning and remain

There is only one issue before the voters on Monday-

There are five candidates for the short term, which ends

Out of these five candidates for the short term, voters

There are four candidates for the full term which expires

should mark their ballots for only TWO of them. If voters

mark their ballot for more than two for the short term, that

destroys all of their votes for the candidates for the short

highly important one and the more than 3000 registered voters are being urged by every one to get out and vote.

members to the city commission, to fill vacancies caused by

paign for the election which takes place Monday, there has

of Plymouth hope that the apathy which has prevailed since the recall election will not be manifest at the special election

on Monday. They are hopeful that a big vote will turn out so that the election will represent the true sentiment of the

open until 8 o'clock in the evening. While several changes

have been made on the election boards, it is not anticipated

that there will be any delay in the tabulation of the votes.

Voters Are Urged to Go to Polls

been practically no activity whatsoever.

the election of four NEW commissioners.

These candidates are:

Eleanor M. Hammond

William M. Sutherland

Harry C. Balfour William E. Fann

Floyd A. Tibbitts.

in April in 1951.

Frank Arlen

Henry J. Fisher

Perry W. Richwine

the recent recall election?

entire city.

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Terry Rielly, United Fund Chairman for Western Wayne County, gives full details of the greatest united fund raising campaign in the history of this section of Michigan. Local drive leaders, left to right A. L. Lantz, Paul Johnson and Frank Arlen coordinate the United Drive into one great fund raising effort for all Plymouth residents. "Give one check this year" will be the campaign cry when it gets under way on October 17th.

## Chaplain Speaks to Kiwanis Club

Kiwanians heard Rev. Austin J. T. Ecker speak on his many

vised that the train which did drives at a later date. As part of the local observance An exhibit of fire extinguish- leave Plymouth at 6:42 p.m. for When you contribute this year Rotarians Hear

ments and streets in Plymouth, and Rheumatism, Sister Kenny tions week, at tomorrow's meet- along nicely. Commenting on fire preven- High waters were reported at Foundation, American Heart, ing will be a program highlight- Bruce Johnson, another polio pointers on burning rubbish and Ann Arbor trail as well as in League and many others.

Next Wednesday Plymouth been working hand in hand to residents will be asked to con- make this drive the most suc-Fund and its agencies as well as eliminates the constant drive

Miller was in charge of the pro- in Detroit on industrial so- the same day will officially open licitation, the National Polio the residential solicitation. Foundation and the American PLYMOUTH'S COMBINED Cancer Society. The latter's QUOTA IS \$11,000.00—"GIVE Revise Train Schedule | Cancer Society. The latter with ENOUGH TO MAKE IT GO Plymouth travelers are ad- the United Fund, however. These AROUND." three may have independent

> local Salvation Army, the Boy and Girl Scout organizations, the mouth Community fund at last Stricken in Plymouth

E. Bachman.

chairman, Paul Johnson, have Charles R. Miller on October 21, well.

tribute large sums to a United Fund drive that will collect money for the local Community workers that this type of a drive For Halloween Plans in Progress the 16 members of the United activity which goes on throughout Progress reports delivered at the year in every American city, the October 6 meeting of the

lular meeting Tuesday evening with the thought in mind that making it possible for each agen- order, according to committee only TWO.

"Possibly he can persuade some of the male members of the CIO highlighted what is being done to enter the "One Drive—One ing when the volunteer workers raphers to "shoot" various winne wisdom of his course. He'll never fool their wives Any Repub- to both them.

### Another Polio Victim Speaking in behalf of the Ply-

THIS THE 16 AGENCIES OF THE UNITED FUND WILL CONTRIBUTION.

Western Wayne county, who has been aiding the local committee in formulating plans for the the weekend for treatment. Word cerning the method of marking. Dental Laboratory.

Plantamini. In ADDITION.

THE UNITED FUND WILL Street, was taken to the Univercent to the Univercent to the principal's office if the principal's office if the board of the board of the principal's office if they have any questions conditions. in formulating plans for the the weekend for treatment. Word cerning the method of marking." from the Halloween committee, Capt. Lee Gaeke are showing the fire trucks at Plymouth schools luge of phone calls at the city that will share in your contriweek.

Tuesday's rain brought a dethe first trucks at Plymouth schools luge of phone calls at the city that will share in your contriweek. as part of the fire department's hall complaining of flooded base- bution are Epilepsy, Arthritis Commemorating United Na- are high and that he is coming on October 26.

tion, Chief McAllister gives these the Starkweather school and on Leader Dog League, Welfare ed by a speech from Mrs. Lula victim, was transferred yester- Veterans Memorial Foundation included a discussion of Christmany other low land areas of the Community Chest president. Rotarians are looking forward tal to Michigan Children's hos- board members next Tuesday at now selecting committees to plan Be sure to watch your rubbish city. Between 30 and 40 calls Frank Arlen, and Fund drive to a visit from District Governor pital in Farmington and is doing 8 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial the holiday decoration program

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## Ruth Whipple Out of these four candidates the voters should vote for

These candidates are:

Voters should remember that only two are to be elected

larger share of the actual funds Judges for the various contests for the short term and only two for the long term. City Manager Al Glassford states that there have been

voters are strongly urged to vote Monday without fail, and

## orable adjustment. Rev. Alex join the United Foundation drive Foundation. A tea at 3 p.m. on Miller was in charge of the progin at noon on Thursday, October 27, with pictures slated to be taken some time in the after-

A revision of the high school New members of Plymouth's Robert Wesley heads the judg- report cards was announced by Chamber of Commerce now ing committee for the window Cyrus E. Pierce, principal of the number 17 as a result of the paintings. He will be assisted by senior high school, at last week's Chamber's current membership Mrs. Dora Hondorp and Mrs. teachers' meeting. A change in drive. Included on the roster of Margery Becker. Judging the the system for marking citizen- members are the following: Plyvarious Halloween costumes will ship and addition of a special mouth Public schools, Sam & column for the course number Son, Plymouth Men's Wear, Dr. of teachers selected from the Cleaners, Champion Container

day from the Ann Arbor hospi- will hold an election of new mas decorations. The board is

are included in the revision Foust, Plymouth Trailer comwhich was made by a committee pany, William Bartel, Gould's Teachers' Planning committee. corporation, Soft Water Service, Commenting on the report Penhale, Ellis Restaurant, Utili-

in the final stages for a grand celebration on October 31

Other business at the meeting

## These Eight Artists to Provide Entertainment for all Local Music Lovers at Plymouth Symphony Concerts This Winter



Fred Kendall

el each week to Plymouth to par- support of the greatly enlarged cember 4; Earl Reh, December 4; rector of the orchestra personnel: Gelide Manina" with Fred Ken- mouth Symphony Society will Fifth concert, Sunday, March ship residents to take place at ticipate in our civic orchestra. Symphony Society.

Evelyn Woods, February 19. Mrs. Roderick Cassady, finance dall as soloist, Puccini; "Gypsy be held December 4 at 4 p.m. 12, 1950 will include on its pro- the Redford Union High school, There are some members who It has been the aim of the Those from nearby communities chairman; Mrs. Harold W. Kel- Baron", Strauss.



Ardis Curtiss Long

October 16 at 4 p.m. in the high The concert Sunday will begin and to augment these with talent Officers for the Plymouth torian; Axel Jansson, program flat Major", spring symphony, Handel. Soloists include: Ruth announced at a later date. school auditorium. Many plans their fourth season and with from near-by communities. This Symphony Society for the 1949- committee; Mrs. Heloise Camp- Schumann: "Suite", string or Campbell, soprano: Frances Kel- Sixth concert: Sunday, April have been made to make this each new season, the group has year most of the soloists will be 50 season include: "Romanza," logg, soprano; Alice Truscon, 2, 1950 will include: "Fugue in G season the finest that music-lov- grown and that new enthusiasm Plymouth residents, and for the en, president: Dr. Harold Todd, Grace VonBergen, press commit- from Cavalleria Rusticana, with contralto; and Earl Reh, tenor. Minor," Bach; "Violin Concerto ers of Plymouth and surrounding for more and better music is rap- first concert, Fred Kendall, of vice president and chairman of tee. for more and better music is rap- first concert, Fred Kendall, of vice president and chairman of tee.

Ardis Curtiss Long as soloist, The fourth concert to be held in D Major," Beethoven, with Scholarship committee; Mrs. The program for the first con- Mascagni; "Il Bacio", with Ardis Sunday, February 19, 1950 will Josef Lazaroff as soloist; "Bar-The orchestra is a greatly en- Symphony Society is happy to ist. Others to appear this year in- Edwin Rice, recording secretary; cert will be: "Egmont Overture", Curtiss Long as soloist, Ardita; include: "Concerto in A Minor" tered Bride Overture," Smetana; larged organization with 67 musicians on the roster, from 12 concerts this year that have been vember 20: Ruth Campbell, Dedifferent communities who travmade possible by the generous cember 4; Frances Kellogg. Detreasurer: Harold VonBergen, distring orchestra, Corelli; "Che The third concert of the PlyD Major", Brahms.

Raaflaub, corresBeethoven; "Symphony No. 1 in and "Rhapsody Roumaine", Enwith Evelyn Woods as soloist, and "Les Preludes," Liszt. This
concerts this year that have been vember 20: Ruth Campbell, Deponding secretary: Fred Beitner, C Major", Beethoven; "Suite", esco.

Grieg; and "Symphony No. 2 in concert will also be repeated on
march 22 for the Redford town-



Ruth Campbell



Frances Kellogg



Alice Truscon



Earl Reh



Evelyn Woods

The Plymouth Symphony will travel as far as 120 miles to parpresent its first formal concert ticipate and be a part of the orof the fourth season on Sunday, ganization.

The program for the second the direction of Fred C. Nelson. with Josef Lazaroff, violin sosponsor as many Plymouth soloborn, secember 4; and Josef
Russell Daane, general activities concert to be held November 20 It will consist of excerpts from loist; and Evelyn Woods, piano
ists and musicians as possible Lazaroff of Redford, April 2.

Chairman; James Gallimore, hiswill be: "Symphony No. 1 in B the oratorio "The Messiah" by soloist. Complete program to be

and repeated at 8 p.m., under gram a special recital concert (Continued on page 7)



## The Plymouth Mail Candlelight, Ceremony Unites

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THE GIFT WITH THE LASTING THRILL

Baskets of gladioli and mums in rose satin, Miss Johnson cardecorated the altar of St. John's ried a bouquet of blue mums Evangelical Lutheran church in and wore matching flowers in Wayne for the candlelight cere- her hair. mony on September 30, when Wearing light blue satin gowns Yvonne L. Johnson became the styled identical to the maid of bride of Edward W. Ash.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Johnson Mildred Ash of Plymouth, sister of Wick road, Romulus, and Mr. of the bridegroom, were bridesand Mrs. William Ash of Hag- maids. They carried bouquets of gerty road. Plymouth, are the pink mums and wore mums in parents of the bridegroom.

by Mrs. Press.

White slipper satin fashioned Attending the bridegroom as the bridal gown which featured a best man was Douglas Eckles of fitted bodice and peplum em- Plymouth and the guests were broidered in seed pearls, beads seated by ushers, Glen Johnson and rhinestones; long fitted of Romulus and George Priessleeves ending in points at the korn of Brighton. wrists, and a full length train. For the Friday evening wed-Lace edged the bride's fingertip ding Mrs. Johnson wore a dark veil which was fastened by a ti- green dress with brown access-

marriage by her father, carried Both mothers wore orchid coran arm bouquet of white roses, sago. mums and lilies of the valley, centered by a white orchid.

Preceding the bride to the altar was her sister, Shirley, who acted as maid of honor. Gowned

## Newly Arrived...

Beyer hospital in Ypsilanti was the birthplace of the daughter born on October 7 to Mr. and Leemons reside in Plymouth at 8370 West Ann Arbor road.

announce the birth of a nine pound 11 ounce son, James Carl, October 29 is the date Patricia Art Guild Holds who arrived in Garden City Ma- Marie Kehoe has named for her

given to their new daughter who proaching marriage of the young. arrived in New Grace hospital on couple is announced this week Thursday, October 6. At birth by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. she tipped the scales at four pounds and four ounces. Mrs. The bride-elect has asked her Minock was formerly Pauline cousin, Delores D'Arey, of De-Saturday Display hours are from four through state band on a competitive basis Mrs. Paul J. Wiedman.

weight six pounds and three 11 o'clock ceremony in Our Lady they are all fine artists." ounces. Robert is the son of Mr. of Good Counsel church. The Several of the paintings being and Mrs. Donald Bovee of East Rev. Father William P. Mooney shown are for sale. They are all Ann Arbor trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Coward, Jr. of Buchanan became the parents of a six pound four ounce son born on October 7. He has been named David Paul. The Cowards, former Plymouth residents, are the parents of two daughters, Linda Kay and Susan. While living in Plymouth, Mr. Coward was employed as assist-ant cashier in the First National

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honor's Denelda Schwartz of The bride is the daughter of Wayne, cousin of the bride, and their hair.

Performing the double ring Completing the list of bridal rites at the 7:30 service was the attendants were the flower girls, Rev. G. L. Press. Preceding the Suzanne Johnson, the bride's ceremony "Because" and "The niece, and Dianne Eckles, the Lord's Prayer" were sung by so- bridegroom's niece. They wore loist. Mrs. Everett Salow. She aqua faille dresses and carried was accompanied on the organ bouquets of pink and white mums.

ara of seed pearls and beads.

The bride, who was given in grey dress with black accessories.

the newly weds at the American Legion hall on Newburg road. After a honeymoon spent at Niagara Falls, Canada, Mr. and

present at the reception honoring

Three hundred guests were

Mrs. Ash have returned to Plymouth and are making their home at 16620 Haggerty highway. Plymouth.

## Mrs. Harold A. Leemon. The Miss Kehoe Plans 370 West Ann Arbor road. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fisher Fall Wedding

wedding to Steven J. Dely, son Janene Susan is the name Mr. of Mrs. Anna Dely of Maple and Mrs. Robert Minock, Jr. have street. The engagement and ap-

Wiedman, daughter of Mr. and troit to attend her as maid of Saturday Display hours are from for two years and won district honor, and as bridesmaids she one to five p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bovee of has chosen Mary Jane Dely and Grayling announce the birth of a Clara Simonetti of Plymouth. individual talent," says guild

will read the nuptial rites.



## **Power Sprayer** Exhibit at Bank

and a sprayer—products of the advise home economists at Mich-Universal Power Sprayer com- igan State college. pany-make up this week's industrial exhibit at the Plymouth Good coffee can be made only United Savings bank.

Sprayer is of automotive stamp- seams, spout and lid. ings and machine parts, the remaining portion made up of power sprayers. The firm was established in 1934 and now employs around 40 persons. It is located at 420 South Mill.

Officers of the company are Leo Mathieu, president; Paul Young, vice president; Alton Richwine, secretary and Walton Richwine, treasurer.

Next on the bank's schedule of displays is an exhibit from Pilgrim Drawn Steel corporation which will be shown the week of October 17.

William Howard Taft was the first president of the 48 states.



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## Aunt Jemima Visits Plymouth



Pancakes, over 2,600 of them, were served by Aunt Jemima last Saturday at the Stop and Shop. The contralto voice of Aunt Jemima rang out in song as she fried parcakes made from Quaker Oats products for Plymouth shoppers. Pictured above are the star of the day and J. D. Finch, representative of Queker Oats.

Funds for the scholarship were

Miss Waldecker is now a mu-

sic student at the Baldwin-Wal-

lace Conservatory of Music in

Berea, Ohio. She was graduated from Plymouth High school in

1948. A member of the Plymouth

and state contests in baritone

William Rengert now has new

fall Davis clothing samples on

## Symphony Society Awards First Scholarship at Sunday Concert

Doris Waldecker will formally of the Plymouth Woman's club, receive the first scholarship and Dr. Harold Todd, who is award from the Plymouth Sym- chairman of the scholarship comphony Society during the inter- mittee. mission of the October 16 concert at the high school auditori- given to the Society through the um. Making the presentation will generosity of the members of be Mrs. Milton Laible, president the Woman's club.

## Second Exhibit

The Plymouth Aritist guild is Symphony orchestra for two now preseting its second art ex- years while in high school, she hibition which is being held in has won awards in district and the commission room on the sec- state competition. Miss Waldeck-

"Each and everyone has an and trombone daughter, Billy Fay, born on Vows will be exchanged by teacher, Mrs. Marian Rigby, "I September 30 at Mt. Pleasant, Miss Kehoe and Mr. Bely at an am more than happy to say that

display. Phone Livonia 2600 for appointment, Call after 5:30 p.m. the products of Artists guild students. The guild will resume its . classes held in Room 15 of the high school on October 18. Visitors are welcome to attend the sessions which are held each Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Many thanks go from Mrs. Rigby to Helmer Nelson, superintendent of Plymouth schools, for granting permission to use space in the high school; Herbert Woolweaver, recreation director, for making arrangements for using the city hall recreation room during the summer months; and to City Manager Al Glassford for the use of the commission room for the exhibit.

Ted Thrasher was home from Ohio State University for the weekend.

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

Automobile stampings, ma- keep the eggs at room tempera-For whipping egg whiteschine parts, an apex folding table, a Mark-rite paint marker quickly and to a greater volume,

in a clean pot. Cleanse with a About 95 per cent of the manu- baking soda solution frequently facturing at Universal Power and rub soda around well in the

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engagement of their daughter, Jersey today, Thursday, Marion Ida, to Pvt. Lee Anderson Miss Oldenburg is a graduate Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. of Plymouth High school with

ed as a surprise at a party held ucts company. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore in honor of Pyt. Owens. mentioned were Mr. and Mrs.

## Navy Mothers

sions hospital in Northville Tuesday for a major operation.

To help raise funds for Christmas packages for the veterans at Maybury Sanitorium and Eloise hospital the Navy Mothers club are making plans for a card party on Navy Day, October 27. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz of Sheridan avenue returned on Friday evening from a three weeks vacation trip to Longdon, North Dakota, While there they visited Mr. Lorenz brothers and

Phone news items to 1755.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oldenburg the Army. Pvt. Owens will re-of Blunk avenue announce the turn to Fort Monmouth. New

Alious Owens of Northville road. the class of 1944, and is employed The engagement was announc- in the office of Wall Wire Prod-

Those present beside those who is home on furlough from Ralph Diedrick. Carol Oldenburg. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens, Cecil Owens, Mr. and Mrs. George Hake and children, Navy Mothers club will meet Lonnie and Lorraine, Mr. and Wednesday, October 19 at 1 p.m. Mrs. Harold Stevens and Donald at the Veterans' Memorial build- Moore, all of Plymouth. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burd, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Mrs. Clyde Carey entered Ses- Squires and children, Bob and Betty, of Wayne, and Mrs. Clara Doty of Tolono, Illinois.

No date has been set for the

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## Schools to Begin Speech Program

Parents of a considerable Juvenile delinquency provided \*receiving letters this week ex- gram Monday night at the weekto children and youths of public Preo, in charge of the Juvenile trained teacher and is aimed at spoke on methods in prevention helping our young people to of juvenile crime. overcome certain speech defects "Keeping youngsters occupied

speech correction work at the of trouble. speech clinic in Ann Arbor, Inspector Preo's division is where she served as an instruct- part of the Detroit Police Crime or last year. She is dividing her Prevention bureau. The meeting time this year between Plymouth was held in Our Lady of Good Public schools and Livonia Counsel church. Austin Stecker Township schools.

Her initial screening of Plymouth students has indicated a large number of pupils in need Chorus of her help. She reports that many will need only a short perwill benefit most from additional. There was a favorable turn-

### Manchester Man Opens J & M Service Here

Floyd S. Flood has leased the J & M Service, formerly Bud Wilson Service, from the Gulf Mail advertisement in another will be welcome. Starkweather.

United States President John and the second at 8 p.m. Tyler was the father of 14 chil-

## Crime Prevention Topic of Speech

number of school students are the topic for the evening's proplaining a new service available ly Optimist meeting. Inspector schools. The service consists of Boys Delinquency division of instruction from a specially the Detroit police department.

or handicaps which are detri- with healthy, constructive actimental not only to learning in vities is one of the best ways of school but in other activities as preventing them from entering a criminal career," Inspector Preo Patsy Ketterer, who is in said. He commented that recrecharge of the program, is a grad- ation programs, sports and hobuate of the University of Michi- by interests help in keeping the gan. She received her training in children off the streets and out

is Optimist program chairman.

help spread over a longer period, out last Monday evening for the first rehearsal of the "Messiah" by the Plymouth civic chorus. The group meets each Monday night at 8 in the Plymouth High school auditorium.

Fred C. Nelson, director, urges Refining company. A former all people in the area who like Manchester automobile and farm to sing, to become members of implement dealer, Mr. Flood is the chorus. For the sake of balannouncing a special get-ac- ance of parts, more men's voices quainted offer in a Plymouth are needed, although all voices

section of the paper. J & M Ser- The performance date has been vice is located at Main and set for Sunday, December 4. Due to the increasing attendance the D.A.R. chapter will gather at the Mr. Flood, with his wife and past two years, it has become home of Mrs. Burton Johnson two children, resides at 142 Rose necessary to schedule two per-next Monday for their October formances on one day. The first

Sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony society, Paul T. Wagner, musical director, the per-Grapefruit are so-called be- formance includes the Plymouth 2 p.m. Mrs. Johnson's home is of the annual 1949 fall fish dincause they sometimes grow in civic chorus, soloists and the Plymouth Symphony orchestra. and Church streets.

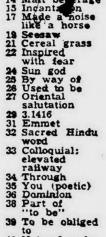
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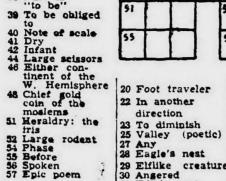
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### Crossword Puzzle

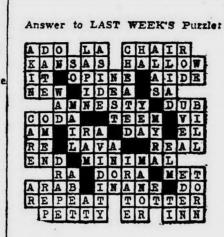
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like a horse Seesaw Cereal grass 22 Inspired with fear





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nickname



## DAR News

Members of the Plymouth meeting. Speaker for the afterpresentation will begin at 4 p.m. noon will be Mrs. Clarence Wacker of Birmingham who will talk on "Romance of D.A.R."

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The exceptionally large attendance proved a surprise to all of the officials, but fortunately the organization was able to take care of the over-flow, with plenty of fish for every one.

Phil Barney who had charge of the preparation of the meal not only prepared the delicious fish dinners but he arranged special decorations that were something different from what the club had ever before seen.

Following the dinner, Clyde Smith displayed some of the excellent motion pictures he took while on his trip to the Pacific coast late in the summer. In addition to the pictures, the Detroit Metropolitan quartet provided a musical program that was outstanding.

Already Wild Lifers are making plans for the annual hunters' ball that will take place the first week in November. Vice President Crites advises that more details of this event will be announced later.

## CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR

Plymouth parents are reminded of the library's story hour which is held every Tuesday at 3:30 in the library for school children in the city. The series of "story times" will continue throughout October and all of November.

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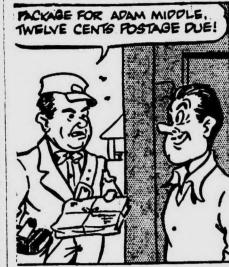
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E. Ann Arbor Tr. corner Park | Present: Mayor Chute, Com-1tc missioners Curry, Hough and MODERN four room apartment, Thams.

Absent: Commissioner Peck. special meeting of September 26, of Plymouth on October 10,1949, missioner Curry that the City 1949 were approved as read.

1tc LIGHT housekeeping rooms, ref- lowing reports: Fire Department missioner Curry that permission up to condition at the discretion 1tp report for September, Statement be granted to the Navy Club of of the Chief of Police at the ONE SLEEPING room, and one of Receipts, Disbursements and the United States of America price of \$5.75. light housekeeping room. Cor- Balances for August and the Rec- for the showing of their exhibit Ayes: Mayor Chute. Commis-1tc reation Report for August, 1949 on October 16, 1949. Carried sioners Curry, Hough and Thams.

er Hough and supported by Com- requesting a street light and a unfurnished lower income. Oil missioner Curry that the above street sign on Cherry Street. heat, garage, \$55. Inquire at 797 reports be accepted and placed

The clerk presented the fol-

It was moved by Commissioner tion of the present light and the for the attention of the incoming and one double. Phone 1373-M. missioner Thams that the bills in in that area. the amount of \$31,776.25 as pre- The City Manager asked per-

mittee be allowed and paid. gineers, for the work of solici-SMALL apartment suitable for Ayes: Mayor Chute, Commistation of proposals and the antwo. Call Sat. or Sun. only at sioners Curry, Hough and Thams. alysis and recommendation as to sorbed by the Hough Park Home-Itc Nays: None.

The City Manager presented a the Forest Avenue paving projltp schedule of prices for parcels of ect. SLEEPING ROOM for gentle- land necessary for Forest Ave- It was moved by Commissioner man. 1012 N. Mill St. Phone nue widening and a portion of Hough and supported by Conf-Itp alley proposed between South missioner Thams that the action DESIRABLE second floor office Main Street and Forest Avenue, by the City Manager to hire space, three rooms, central lo- It was moved by Commissioner Drury, McNamee and Porter for cation at 274 So. Main. Apply Curry and supported by Com- the advertising of, opening of Itc missioner Hough that the City and assistance in analysis of bids Manager be authorized to pro- for the Forest Avenue paving ceed with the purchase of the project be confirmed. property on Forest Avenue, as Ayes: Mayor Chute, Commisdifficulties are cleared.

Nays: None.

nue, Monday night, October 31, storing of filmed City records. Chamber of Commerce.

FOR RENT

MODERN furnished home, all Hough and supported by Com-utilities paid, 2 bedrooms, one missioner Curry, that the City retained by owner. No objection missioner Curry that the City to small child. Phone 2071-M11 Manager be empowered to pro-Itc ceed with whatever action is

The regular meeting of the city | Hough and supported by Comcommission was held in the missioner Thams that the request Commission Chamber of the City of the Recreation Department to October 31, 1949 be granted.

Carried A communication was received from the Navy Club of the United States of America requesting The minutes of the regular permission to exhibit one of their meeting of September 19 and the Mobile War Exhibits in the City

It was moved by Commissioner The clerk presented the fol- Thams and supported by Com- all of the parking meters brought

A letter was received from the property owners on Cherry St. The City Manager stated that

Carried. a sign was being installed. The Mayor requested the City ly two bedroom apartment, lowing bills in the amount of Manager to bring in additional missioner Thams that the request

listed in the City Manager's sioners Curry, Hough and Thams.

A letter was received from the Ayes: Mayor Chute, Commis- Plymouth United Savings bank sioners Curry, Hough and Thams, offering the City of Plymouth journment was 9:58 p.m. Caried. storage space in their vault for The clerk presented a commu- the storing of filmed City records nication from Herbert Wool- The Mayor instructed the City weaver. Recreation Director, Manager to proceed with arasking for permission to hold a rangements with the Plymouth street dance on Penniman Ave- United Savings Bank for the

1949, in connection with the Hal- A communication and bid was loween program sponsired by the received from the boxing in-Recreation Department and the structor requesting the repairing of the Recreation Room in the It was moved by Commissioner City Hall for the activities spon-- sored by the Recreation Commis-

It was moved by Commissioner

necessary to put the recreation room in proper shape for the activities contemplated and in line with the bid submitted by William Fehlig in the amount of \$762.00.

Ayes: Mayor Chute, Commissioners Curry, Hough and Thams.

Nays: None. A letter was received from Chief of Police Sackett requesting that the parking meters be reconditioned and made jamproof for the lost of \$5.75 per

It was moved by Commissioner Thams and supported by Com-Manager be empowered to have

Nays: None.

A communication was received from Chief of Police Sackett asking permission to hire two additional policemen shortly.

It was moved by Commissioner Curry and supported by Cominformation concerning the loca- of the Chief of Police be tabled

A letter was received from the Hough Park Homesites, Inc. reaudited by the Auditing Com- mee and Porter, Consulting En- and an 8-inch sanitary sewer be laid on Maple Avenue in front of lots 154 and 155, Hough Park the awarding of the contract for sorbed by the Hough Park Home-

sites. Inc. It was moved by Commissioner Thams and supported by Commissioner Hough that the City Manager be authorized to make the installations as requested in the letter from the Hough Park, Homesites, Inc., dated September 28, 1949.

Ayes: Mayor Chute, Commissioners Curry, Hough and Thams. Nays: None.

It was moved by Commissioner Hough and supported by Commissioner Curry that the meeting be adjourned. Time of ad-

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## Sunset District Scouts and Leaders Gather For Their Annual Camp-Out

Another Sunset district event adds luster to the pearl. has been accomplished which It is not too easily discerned,

all of the various units did their come forward to fill the gaps yet share to make the camp appear left open for adult support, much in the guise of an old-time camp in which the various para- Attention! All members of the icised in its entirety.

area and your reporter is glad to mention that a good many more folks of the less spry type will now be able to get across the water with far less discomfort.

So fine was the work of all concerned that no award could be made for outstanding work. The general public patronizing this area, the officers in charge of the camping area under our Conservation department, and all of the Scouting leaders wish to offer our best congratulations for a job well done. Good Scouting, fellers!

We wish to acknowledge the presence of our loyal Canadian L. Dale 257, B. Wilson 242, G. friend who made the long trip from Chatham, Ontario for the purpose of visiting our camp-out. All of you, old friends of the Plymouth community group were most certainly velcome and we hope that our welcome was fully as hearty as that which you have extended to us in the past 2606. Barney's 2596, Lidgard's This is one of the curious facts land County, established in 1817 when we camped with you at Market 2488. Port Crewe and at Clearville.

Among this group who we would like to mention from me- Graham's mory were Ken (Pickles) Dav- Dunings ey, and Scouters McDonald and Cavalcade Inn

Congratulations are much in B & F Auto Supply order for the efforts of Explorer Box Bar Post N-1 of Northville who Molnar Electric served as camp police and did a Stroh's Post Advisor Robert Hunter is 801. if the work of his men may be Bar 2295. Beglinger Olds 2291. used as a criteria. Good going Grahms 2273.

that their work was as perfect 510. as could be hoped for. This outfit is on the Scouting Trail for sure and deserves the best support that its parents and spon- Team Walt Ash Shell sors may supply it. Nice going.

The Protestant Scouts' Own service was conducted on the Treadwells camp site by the Rev. Jones of Hubbs and Gilles Newburg and his message was Fisher Shoe Store both timely and fitting to the oc- Daisy Air Rifle casion. Rev. Jones is a real Scouter who believes in the program enough to really be a part Galin and Son of it. He spent the most of Saturday with the unit in the field and Hines and Owens your reporter believes that he is one of the staunchest supporters. Thanks, Reverend, your presence

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long time. The past weekend saw direct contact with the types of approximately 300 Scouts and at men with whom he may reasonleast 60 of their adult leaders ably expect to have to live in his participating in their fall camp- adult years. Thus we feel that out at an area just south of the the young man will have had an how others live on an average Troops P-1 and P-4 of Ply- and so be able to more easily mouth were counted among the adapt himself to the scheme of many units of the district which community, district and state letook part in the Pioneer Trail vels of adult citizenship. It is our activity. This title names the sincere hope that others of our theme of the camp-out wherein district will see this point and

phernalia of the camp was rust- District Camping and Activities committee should remember that Troop RG-1 of Rosedale Gar- there is to be a comittee meeting dens certainly rates most hon- Wednesday evening October 19 orable mention for the fine rustic at the Newburg church. Resume bridge that it threw across the of Pioneer Trail and planning stream adjacent to the picnic for new business. Refreshments! Harold H. Schryer.

## **Bowling News**

NORTH END MERCHANTS BOWLING LEAGUE

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High individual single game:

Troop W-11 of the Newburg Miller 214. Lyke 209. Butler 198. ment really begins with the Local Men Enlist in church attended to the details of High individual three games: the council fire, and we must say Miller 537. Everson 516, Lyke ies. In 1622, a French explorer,

### PARKVIEW RECREATION HOUSE LEAGUE

DeKalb Hy-Brids B & F Auto Supply Blunk's Incorporated Conner Hardware Consumers Power Michigan Bell Davis and Lent

High team single game: Blunks 982, Hubbs and Gilles 948. High team three games: Daisy Air Rifle 2719, DeKalb Hy-Brids

High individual single game: A. Ash 256, A. Merryfield 237. High individual three games: A. Ash 627, G. Fulton 614.

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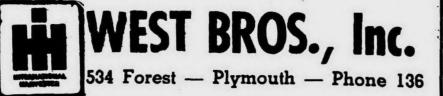
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## Settlers Shunned State's Interior For Many Years, Wayne Study Shows



On the shores of a lake in Oscoda County, near Mio, Michigan. Wayne students chart a late-settlement area, indicased by two squares on the map (Oscoda and Roscommon Counties).

Michigan's interior has been proper came only after a surprisalmost completely unoccupied by ingly long time. It was approxi-High individual three games: the white man more than half mately 127 years after the Niles G. Fraleigh 622. L. Dale 617, T. the time since 1668, when the settlement before a community first white settlements were took root in an interior-county

> uncovered through geographic when a party made its way up and historical research at Wayne the Clinton river from Lake St. university in Detroit where, Clair. The following year Ponwith documents and field-trip tiac was founded, and Tecumseh data, the step-by-step advance- and Ypsilanti were settled a ment of settlement frontiers has few years later.

The earliest settlers refused to State's Lower Peninsula to reventure away from the shore ceive settlers in any consideraline for they had been told that ble numbers was Roscommon 7 13 the interior of the state was and Oscoda counties, where set-6 14 marshy, sandy, and unhealthful, tlements were established as late very thorough job of it and in a High team single game: Box In the face of the persistent as 1910. very Scout-like manner, too. Bar 376, Beglingers 842, Grahms myth, they remained on the Northern Peninsula areas have coasts even when inland water continued to draw settlers to a to be considered one of the best. High team three games: Box routes made travel easy and the relatively late date because of danger of Indian attack was increasing evidence of mineral

The story of the State's settle-French explorers and missionarcoming overland from Canada,

With the passage of time, the Burkart of 40200 Gilbert street Marquette's mission at Sault Ste. years. Marie, in 1668. The second was John A. Schrader, 9735 Napier Huron, temporarily occupied He, too, is 17.

lished slightly inland from the er by the United States. coast, but in what is now a coast-

Settlements in the interior of any class of criminals.

wealth and natural beauty.

area. This was Rochester in Oak-

The last interior area of the

## United States Army

Enlistments for the United is believed to have viewed the States Army from the Plymouth Michigan bank of the St. Mary's area during the month of Sepriver at Sault Ste. Marie; and tember were from John E. Burkthus to have become the first art and LeRoy C. McGarry. Both white man to look at any part enlisted at the recruiting station in Ann Arbor.

Straits of Mackinaw became a is 17 and joined the regular army thoroughfare for shore-line tra- for a three-year period. McGarvel around the state, but the first ry, also 17, lives at 11330 Gold actual settlement was Father Arbor road and enlisted for two

his chapel at St. Ignace in 1671, road in Northville, enlisted for and the third was a fort at Port three years in the regular army,

In about the year 1690, one! Molokai, the leper colony in settlement was actually estab- the Hawaiian Islands, is support-

al county. This was a small, for- Embezzlers have been found tified community at Niles. to have the highest intelligence

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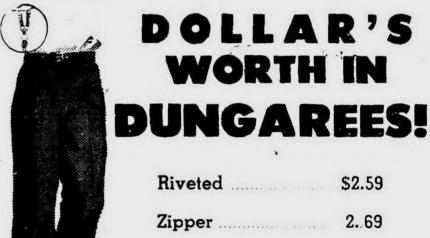
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### Eight Artists Symphony Concert

(Continued from page 1) beginning at 4 p.m. Concerts at other nearby communities are tentatively scheduled and will be announced at a

later date. Personnel of the Plymouth Symphony orchestra for the 1949-50 season include: Arthur E. Baker, Plymouth: Clark H. Bachman. Detroit: James W. Brown, Detroit: Daisy Barnes, Rosedale Gardens: William Beitner. Plymouth: Fred Beitner. Plymouth: Thomas Bogozian. Ann Arbor: Gerald E. Corey. Plymouth; Julian E. Corey, Plymouth: Anna Dalida, Ann Arbor: Edith Duranceau, Northville: Butler Eitel. Ann Arbor: Pris-

cilla Eitel, Ann Arbor. Jim England, Willow Run village: Mary Ferguson, Detroit: Freedman, Detroit; John Gajec,

liam Mascaro, Romulus: David you desire. yer, 'Plymouth.

VonBergen, Detroit; Margaret flues. Wall, Plymouth; Evelyn Woods. Plymouth: Marcie Woolweaver. Men's Club Slates Rosedale Gardens; E. N. Wooster.
Rosedale Gardens; Doris Yoder.
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pacity audiences. The admission no seats are reserved.

members and interested persons 6:45. are invited to attend the meeting. There will be refreshments and

Volunteers!

Volunteers who would lik to perform a public service for their community by aiding in the drive of the Plymouth Community Fund which opens October 19 are urged to call Captain William Roberts at 1010. The drive not only helps in getting funds for national health groups and organizations, but benefits the Boy and Girl Scouts, the Visiting Nurses association, the Recreation commission and the Veterans Memorial foundation locally. The cooperation of all Plymouth residents is sought in this current drive. Serve your community—get in touch with Captain Roberts today.

## Local Residents Invited Tonight to Fire

Wayne: David Green, Plymouth: fire while it is burning for it can team which will be provided by Carl Groschke. Plymouth; do much damage if it is permit- West Brothers. George Hacskaylo, Ypsilanti; ted to get out of control. Remem- The orchestra, piano, public Christie Haller, Rosedale Gar-ber that burning rubbish on address system and the trucks dens: F. R. Harlow, Dearborn; pavements or gutters in Ply- are being secured by William Mrs. F. R. Harlow, Dearborn; mouth violates a city ordinance. Saxton and Edward Holdsworth George Heard, Belleville; Tom If you have large piles of rub- who represent the Optimist club. Houghton, Plymouth; Robert bish, tree trimmings and leaves Junior High school Principal Johnson. Plymouth: Norman to burn, a call to the fire de- Donald Rank is in charge of the Kellman, Plymouth: Ruth Kotila, partment will stop them from Halloween skits, Mrs. Roswell answering a possible alarm in by Overton is in charge of the Win-Leo Kowalcik, Plymouth: Jos- neighbors unless a return call dow painting. ef L. Lazaroff, concertmaster, by you is made. The department Mrs. Marvin Partridge is hand-Detroit: Jim Lester, Livonia; Ar- is glad to assist you in burning ling the awards and ribbons for dis Curtiss Long, Plymouth; Au- your rubbish by going to your the auxiliary of the Junior drey Marlow, Detroit: Mrs. Wil- home to oversee the project, if Chamber of Commerce. Mrs.

Ruehr, Plymouth; Edward Saw- ble, "Don't hesitate to call us on motion for the entire celebration. Plymouth: Frank Stilings. Ply- vised Plymouth to observe Fire be Halloween pranksters.

The public is urged to arrive the parish hall tonight for a at 1:30. Kindergarten children early at all concerts to assure "Putter Around and Get Ac- will hold their own celebration them of good seafing since all quainted" party, according to an at 10:30 the moring of the 31st. concerts have been played to ca- announcement by Rev. Alex Mrs. Tanger and Mrs. Bird are is free to the general public and dress will not be the order of the

Most appropriate dress for is flyfot STARKWEATHER P.T.A. NEWS those attending the gathering of the Starkweather will be overalls and old clothes. PTA are in charge of the pro- so leave the British Worsteds gram scheduled for next Thurs- hanging in the closet. A ham din- more beautiful hair. Available day, October 20 at 7:30 in the ner, prepared by Ernie Henry locally. Starkweather gymnasium. All and associates, will be served at

Christmas is not a legal holi-

Snowflakes always have six Jockeys stand in their stirrups to distribute their weight evenly.

### Plans in Progress For Halloween

(Continued from page 1) be Miss Ingebord Lundin, Mrs. John Sockow Joseph Witwer and Mrs. Henry Walch. Michael Huber is in for the wierdest, prettiest and most original costumes.

Window solicitation is being handled by William Thomas and David Mather.

Purchasing for the Halloween Plymouth's service clubs. Dr. A. E. VanOrmum is in charge of securing and distributing apples Goodale is handling Rotary's purchasing and distribution of pop corn. Bruce Richards will of buying and distributing cider and donuts.

Mather, Plymouth; Claud Mob- The Plymouth Fire department 1,500 napkins for the day's ley, Detroit: LaVoca Neall, De- is also glad to advise residents events. Purchasing the 150 dozen troit: Fred C. Nelson, Plymouth; on the type of fire extinguisher donuts and the necessary 1,500 Edward Palmer, Willow Run; to purchase for their homes, paper cups for the cider falls to Robert Pfeuffer, Willow Run: Chief McAllister said the de- Duane Sheldon from the Junior Hershel Ploshnick. Plymouth; partment stands ready to aid Chamber of Commerce. He is Roy Pursell, Plymouth; Hans Plymouthites in any way possi- also handling publicity and pro-

any question for an ounce of pre- George A. Smith will purchase Sallie Sorg. Detroit: Pauline vention IS worth a pound of the 210 dozen cookies which are Sterling. Detroit; Jean Stillings, cure," the Chief said as he ad- to be devoured by hungry would-

mouth: Ralph Stimson, Dear- Prevention week all year around Police Chief Lee Sackett is in born: C. L. Stryker, Detroit: in checking such fire hazards as charge of police protection for Muriel Tallon, 'Garden City: defective electrical equipment, the day and evening. Acting City Louis Vargha, Plymouth; Harold heating systems, chimneys and Manager Al Glassford will handle arrangements for street clean-

Grade school parades will get underway at 12:30 at both the Starkweather and Central grade Farmington: Dorothy Zander. The Men's club of St. John's Schools. Episcopal church will meet at ments of ice cream and cookies

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## Hold Funeral For Nellie Riddle Dies Last Rites Held at Home Monday For Asa Rowe

has spent his entire life in the township. Miss Riddle spent the Nancy A. Rowe: three sons and vicinity of Plymouth. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. farm in Livonia township which Detrroit, Mrs. Esther Ross of Hi-

event will be done by several of Edna Sockow: two sons, Levi J. Sockow and Robert L. Sockow, for 120 years. Salem, Mrs. Minnie Sowles of Bert VanGiesen, of Ferndale, grandchildren. Plymouth, Mrs. Ida Morgana of She was also the sister of the late Mr. Rowe was brought to the take care of the Lion's project Plymouth, Mrs. Erma Fleishman Charles Riddle. Deal Fischer, Belleville; Ralph Department Open House Eckles Coal company is furn-brother of the late William Soc- Eastern Star No. 115, and an arene church, of which he was a (Continued from page 1) ishing the truck for the judging kow. Also surviving are two honorary member of the Wo- member, with Rev. William O. grandsons, Jimmie and David man's club of Plymouth.

> kow, Clifton Sockow, Melvin Interment will be in Union cem- Dale cemetery, Dale, Michigan. Sockow, Vernon Weed, Harold etery, Livonia township. Brown and Kenneth Brown. In-

At the primary election of offi-

Funeral services were held on Funeral services will be held. As a Barber Rowe passed away charge of costume judging. Monday. October 10 from the today. Thursday, October 13, at suddenly Thursday morning, Oc-Eighteen prizes will be awarded Schrader Funeral home at 2 p.m. 2 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral tober 6 at his home, 486 Hamilfor John Sockow who passed home for Miss Nellie M. Riddle ton street at the age of 69 years. away Friday, October 7 at the who passed away Monday eve- He has been a resident of Plyage of 65 years. His home was at ning, October 10 at her home at mouth for the past 14 years. 618 Kellogg street. Mr. Sockow 17335 Newburg road. Livonia Surviving are his widow, Mrs.

greater part of her life on the two daughters. Floyd Shelters of has been in the Riddle family aleah, Florida; Mrs. Wilma Ellsworth of Farmington, Everett, both of Plymouth; two brothers, She is survived by her sister, Shelters of Inkster and Gerald Albert Sockow of Howell and Miss Caroline M. Riddle of Li- Shelters of Plymouth; his brothfor the Kiwanis club. Loren Fred Sockow of Plymouth: and vonia township: her two cousins, er, Otis Rowe of Miami, Florida: five sisters, Mrs. Jennie Weed of Fred Riddle of Ann Arbor and 20 grandchildren and two great-

Schrader Funeral home. Funeral of Northville and Mrs. Iva Hum- Miss Riddle was a life member services were held Saturday, Ocberger of Plymouth. He was the of the Plymouth Order of the tober 8 at 11 a.m. from the Naz-Welton officiating. Two hymns Rev. Henry Walch, D. D. will were sung by Rex Baker, accom-Rev. Frederick G. Poole, D.D. officiate. The active pullbearers panied at the piano by Paul Hocofficiated. Hymns were rendered will be Messrs. Newton VanGei- kenberry. The active pallbearers by Mrs. Frank Dicks, accompan- sen, Charles Miller and Henry were Messrs. Gerald Shelters, ied at the organ by Mrs. Edna Sherman, all of Ferndale: Chas. Everett Sheiters, Floyd Shelters, O'Conner. The active pallbear- Rathburn, Lawrence Lyons and Lewis Horn, Milton Rowe and ers were Messrs. Russell Soc- Elmer Whipple, all of Plymonth. Henry Rowe, Interment was in

History owes its excellency terment was in Riverside ceme- Kindness in ourselves is the more to the writer's manner than honey that blunts the sting of to the material of which it is

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the home of Mrs. John Henderson of Auburn street Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bond of rade.

attended the family birthday road honoring the birthday of ner guests of Mrs. Hix's sister, return to Newark Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney of Mrs. L. E. Cochran of Goodsides the family guests were in Ypsilanti, present from Detroit and Ply-

cik, Mrs. Howard Raaflaub and Helen Moore. Mrs. Allen Campbell. A different chairman will be asked to serve each week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gothard were hosts at a housewarming given by them for Mrs. Gothard's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Cunningham, in their new home at 662 Irving street last Saturday evening. Twenty guests were present from Detroit and Plymouth. After presenting the couple with many lovely gifts, refreshments were served.

The Get-Together club met at the home of Mrs. Lydia Ebersole in Northville Saturday, October 8. Fifteen members were present. The next meeting will be a pot luck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dickinson on Napir road in Northville Saturday. October 22. The committee will be Mrs. Camilla Jaska, Mrs. Hattie Taylor and Mrs. Mattie Tay-

Mary Lou Bierlein, 13 day old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Bierlein of East Lansing. passed away on October 1 at Sparrow hospital in Lansing. Other survivors besides her parents are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gardner of Plymouth and Rev. and Mrs. Richard Bierlein of Ann Arbor.



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The S.Y.G. Bridge club met at Detroit at the Detroit Golf club. Louis, Missouri. While there she urday evening of Miss Josephine as the guest of Mrs. Robert How-

Detroit were Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson nold of Burroughs street. dinner given on Sunday by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hix of and Mrs. Eugene Orndorf of October 13, at 8 p.m.

Members of the Plymouth Chapter A. I. held in the home were among the many Plymouth Franklin Hills and surrounding Symphony society are serving of Mrs. William Kaiser of Blunk folks who witnessed the Michi- country and enjoyed a picnic Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watters, lunch to the members of the or- street, last Friday evening gan-Army game in Ann Arbor supper in the park. chestra after each rehearsal. Views of vacation activities of last Saturday. Lunch chairmen who have al- the members were shown by sev-

Donald Wilson of Middlebelt Warren road were Sunday din- Northville road. Mr. Jeffers will

A co-operative dinner marked Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mastick and family of Allen Park. Later in Bateman, and Mr. Bateman on the opening meeting of the P.E.O. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holmers the afternoon they all drove to West Ann Arbor trail,

week to ten days.

church at 12 noon.

Mrs. Earl Russell was a guest! Mrs. P. B. McNulty of Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bow- Mrs. Earl Russell of Maple The Plymouth Historical so- Mrs. James Sessions, who is given by Mrs. Harold Dittrich of day from a week's visit in St. the wedding in Detroit last Sat- she attended a bridge luncheon witnessed the Veiled Prophet pa- Grden and Alex Gedynak.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ar- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jeffers of iliary Unit No. 391 will meet at Mildred Eckles entertained the Newark, Ohio arrived Tuesday the Veteran's Memorial center on Past Matron's club at the Alexfor a visit with their cousins, Mr. North Main street on Thursday, ander home on Mill street Tues-

her husband. Donald Wilson. Be- Mrs. Wiliam Horn, and Mr. Horn Mrs. Jeffers remaining for a Pacific avenue had as their Sun- ells, Michigan has moved to Plyday dinner guests, their cousins, mouth and will make her home Mr. and Mrs. Howard Colen, and with her daughter, Mrs. T. P.

ready served are Carl Wall, Miss eral present, including those of St. John's guild will hold their on Monday for St. Petersburg, evening by their daughter, Mary Hanna Strasen, Mrs. Leo Kowal- Miss Mabel Bowers and Miss next meeting, October 20 at the Florida where he wil spend the Therese, the occasion being their winter months.

The Passage-Gayde Post aux- Mrs. Lisle Alexander and Mrs. day evening.

former Plymouth residents now residing in Grand Haven, were William M. Parrish will leave given a surprise last Saturday 21st wedding anniversary.

at a bridge luncheon Wednesday Hill returned to her home Satur- ring of Bradner road attended street was in Birmingham where ciety will meet tonight, Thurs- visiting in Plymouth from her day, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. home in Tujunga, California, Robert Jolliffe on Penniman ave- spent Sunday and Monday with nue, the meeting being called at Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conley in Detroit.

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## Marcelle Quimet, Johnny Roy Win Bouts at Riverside Roller Arena

Buddy Jackson at Riverside ropes. Roller Arena on October 4 in In the third and final match

ning, in a one fall or 30 minute knees with Roy battling hard to time limit match, Jack Britton break it, he did but Jackson of Quebec and Danny Farrazzi, soon had the same hold again. Italian sensation, wrestled to a Finally Roy broke it up and got draw. Neither had a fall to his a hammer lock on Jackson which credit, although Ferrazzi had a was soon broke but Roy got it peculiar arm lock on Britton back again and threw Buddy and almost broke it. After this Jackson on the mat. Jackson then Britton was weakened and edged near the ropes where the could not use his left arm much. referee broke them up. Jackson

Marcelle Quimet of France. It fall. was a two out of three or 60 Buddy Jackson took the secbout started and it looked like a flying mare. tied McDaniels head in the ropes of the evening. and while the referee was trying to undue him the man from France tightened the ropes on Reserve Squad the other side. The referee had a difficult time dislodging McDanlols With plenty of action and Downs Redford iels. With plenty of action and foul play, McDaniels held Qui-

his back flat on the mat. Mc- 6-0. Daniels was counted out quickly. George Hunter scored the Bill McDaniels was disqualified Rocks lone tally on a short line in the last fall because of too play. Before George scored Don much hair pulling, with Marcelle Beaver had gone for pay dirt, taking the decision. Mac was dis- but the play was called back gusted and while Quimet was because Plymouth was penalized starting to leave the ring he for off-sides. Later George Huntgrabbed the Frenchman and er scored another TD on a re- taking anything for granted this fine game for the Monarchs. Dan

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three exciting wrestling matches. of the evening Jackson gained a In the first bout of the eve- neck hold on Roy between his Bill McDaniels of St. Louis, was floored with a toe hold by Missouri, substituted for Frank- Roy with Jackson rolling conie Taylor of Hollywood in the stantly around on the mat. Roy second bout and was beaten by kept the hold and took the first

minute time limit match. The ond fall over Roy when he used

short stout Frenchman. Marcelle taking the third and final bout

Plymouth High's first football met down and took the first fall. victory of the year was won by While trying to throw Quimet, the Rock reserves a week ago to-McDaniels' trick backfired, and day on October 6 at the expense he was thrown by Quimet. With of the Redford Union reserves, ing, an almost lost art in foot- Class A had the Great Ameri-

verse, netting 35 yards but the year, as it was, these Junior Clifford scored both TD's for the ball was called back because of Firemen boys beat him out of the winners. On October 5 the Great another off-side penalty. On a pass from Hunter to Bill Runge, nal game 27-25. Tom was busy men 18-13 in a Class A tilt and the junior varsity had the play "Wells, Ren, Gillis and Com- Rods 41-6 in Class B. nulified, this time because Runge pany", were reeling off some The team standings as of Ocwas illegally in motion.

The gridiron was wet and the verse plays to completly baffle ball was very slippery to handle. the Monarchs. The Rock reserves looked good The Monarchs are an entirely as they held their opponents new team this year and show Lions scoreless. Redford Union did not great prospects for a winning get within Plymouth's 15 yard team. These boys need practice

The Plymouth freshmen squad timing on their plays. When they Junior Firemen bowed to the Redford Union accomplish this, they'll be a Monarchs frosh, on that day also, by the tough bunch to beat.

A word of kindness is seldom Rods and the Wolverines, in -Richard Brooks were the big guns in this parade. ruption

LET'S ALL VOTE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17

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We wish to take this opportunity

to thank everyone for their efforts

in our behalf.

Frank Arlen

William Fann

Perry W. Richwine

William Sutherland

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men play the Great Americans p.m.

cans defeating the Lions 41-6.

Junior Firemen Beat Monarchs

his action on the field, scoring win this one 6-0.

The Junior Firemen exting- However, the Hot Rods will have

uished the Monarchs last Monday to forfeit this game as they made

by the score of 19-0. "Tag" Wil- the mistake of using an ineligi-

two touchdowns and drop kick- Games of Friday, October 7 in

Mike Reh also looked impres- The Lions were greatly out-

last stripe, toting leather for six in this contest. In Class B the

points. Tom Green, coach of the Monarchs whipped the Wolver-

scouting this game. Tom isn't and Danny Clifford playing a

very complicated quadruple re- tober 11 are as follows:

to develop better finesse and Davis and Lent

involved two new teams. Hot

Great Americans

Firemen

Twenty-nine league and two as a preliminary to the WayneThe boys play at least once the Recreation department has Firemen to Play
and often as twice a week. The acquired new jerseys and added exhibition games are to be play- Plymouth game. On October 21 and often as twice a week. The acquired new jerseys and added ed in the recreation football the best team in Class A will teams are playing seven-man to the total of equipment for the football this year instead of six- games. Sixty boys are playing in With one fall each. Roy held league for the boys in the eighth play another worthy opponent and which they played last year. the B league and 36 in the Class Great Americans McDaniels, a six footer plus, would make hay of Quimet, a Six footer plus, would make hay of Quimet, a Six footer plus, as a preliminary to the Belle-Regulation football rules will be A league. The league is some-Tomorrow evening the Fire- ville-Plymouth encounter at 6:30 applied to the games. In order to times known as the Little Rock glorify the league a little more, league.

## Shorts in Sports

by Al Larson

Michigan's 25 game winning lis looked especially ambitious in ble player. So the Wolverines streak was ended last Saturday by the powerful Army team at Ann Arbor. The Maize and Blue were outplayed throughout the entire game in every field of W. Co. Tr. School maneuvers. A lot of if's could Wolfe's Real Estate sive as he crossed that beautiful weighed by the Great Americans have meant a different story for the U. of M. which included: If Chuck Ortmann had not been in- Huston Hardware Davis and Lent stalwarts, was ines 14-0, with Oscar Puckett jured; if Michigan had had Danny Dworsky to assist Dick Miller's Hi-Life Kempthorn in backing up the Kimbrough's Electric line, if a good pass receiver had Curley's been installed by Coach Bennie Cloverdale championship last year in the fi- Americans edged out the Fire-Osterbaan: if Micheigan had not which covered 65 yards, again with paper and pencil while the Davis and Lent trounced the Hot not fumbled when they did: if Johnny Ghindia, quarterback. Herrick Jewelry had not called a pass on the 16 Daisy vard line of Army, which was Plymouth Mail intercepted by the boys from 2 0 1.000 had gained many yards on the .500 ground: and if Galliffa hadn't 810, Curley's 793. 0 2 5000 completed so many passes for High team three games: First Wolverines vs. Monarchs. 2 0 1.000 had played Michigan before, that Huston Hardware 2216. they would have beaten them High individual three games: sooner. M's streak ran from the R. Lyke 524, E. Wilkin 521, C. Hot Rods vs. Wolverines. same year the Wolverines last Barney 509.

The word independence is ings are as easily lost as the victorius by the score of 32-0. virtue; the word dependence, to ces took the World Series, beat- ney 159. pearls slipping from a broken Tom Mastick and Lindy Mills the ideas of inferiority and coring Brooklyn in five games. -Jeremy Bentham Again the question is, who was the most valuable player in the Square Dances Again the question is, who was American League? Joe Page, who was called on so much for walled nitching: Begin Next Week George Kell, who won the Adult square dancing will beway back to the lineup after be- 20 at 8:30 p.m. ing out for 65 days; Ted Wil- Tickets for the dance will be also responsible for the officials around ability infielder: Cleve- dollar a couple per dance. lands fleet centerfielder. Larry The dances will be held on the partment will not be responsible Doby: Vern Stephens, who team- first and third Thursday of each for injuries. ed up with Ted Williams of the month. Later in the season the These are the complete sched-Red Sox in the RBI column; Mel teen-agers will have an evening ules for the remaining games. Parnell, who won 25 games for for square dancing. If you wish, Ten awards will be given the Boston: Vic Wertz of the De- you may bring a snack as coffee winers at the close of the seatroit Tigers; or Dale Mitchell of will be served at 10 p.m. the Cleveland Indians? My pick Host and hostesses for this The leaders at the end of the Newcombe in the last of the World Series.

## Bowling

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West Point after the Wolverines National 828, Huston Hardware Hot Rods vs. Davis & Lent High team single game: First

Army, Many say that if Army National 2276, Curley's 2254,

The 1949 baseball season ended High individual average: E. Wednesday, November 2, spoken in vain, while witty say- which the Hot Rods emerged united to the ideas of dignity and Sunday as the New York Yank- Wilkin 162, R. Lyke 160, C. Bar- p.m. Monarchs vs. Hot Rods: 5 Sunday as the New York Yank-

American league batting crown; gin in the auditorium of the The first team to play is to get Joe DiMaggio, who fought his Central Grade school on October it and the last team to play is to

liams. Boston's powerful slug- \$1.25 a couple. A season ticket on these "downs" markers. ger: Cass Michaels, Chicago's all- will bring the price down to a All boys are playing at their

s Tommy Henrich who had filled dance will be Mr. and Mrs. John first round in the "B" league will n for Joe Dimaggio for the New L. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. put on an exhibition, October 21 York Yankees most of the sea- Arthur Whelen of Detroit and at night. con and who was almost al- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson of ways coming through in the Plymouth Anyone wishing to clutchees for New York, and have their name on the mailing who broke up a pitching duel list may call Dr. Elmore Carney between Allie Reynolds and Don at 144. Come and bring a friend.

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## Rocks Downed by Redford Union For 13th Consecutive Grid Loss

Playing on the Redford field, kle, played fine football for the the Plymouth Rocks lost their Plymouth boys. 13th consecutive game last Fri- Plymouth's starting line-up day night to the Redford Union was: Charles Stark and Fred Panthers by a score of 21-0. Pringle, ends: Gary Rodman and

half and the blue and white tin and Bill Burger; squad just couldn't stop them. Tomorrow evening under the All three Redford Union touch- lights at their own field, the downs were scored or were set- Rocks play the Wayne Zebras up by passes. The Rocks, who at 8 p.m. were without pass receiving end Jack Elliott, threw few passes. It was a good game until half-ime when the local lads seemed time when the local lads seemed to be completely worn out.

Dwight Eckler, hard hitting tac-

lights as a preliminary to the ond, third and fourth, looked Plymouth - Wayne game, the very good, Lou Vargha placed Firemen play the Great Ameri- fifth for the second time. He also cans in a Little Rock Class A ex- finished fourth in another meet.

CLASS A LEAGUE Tuesday, October 18, 4 p.m., Lions vs. Great Americans. Monday, October 24, 5 p.m., Firemen vs. Lions. Wednesday, October 26, 5 p.m., Firemen vs. Great Americans. Tuesday, November 1, 4 p.m., Vargha, P Great Americans vs. Liens.

Thursday. November 3, 5 p.m., Lions vs. Firemen. CLASS B LEAGUE

Monday, October 17, 4 p.m., Green, Dick, P. Hot Rods vs. Monarchs: and at Portster, RU 5 p.m. Firemen vs. Davis & Lent. Green, M., P Wednesday, October 19, 4 p.m., Firemen vs. Wolverines; and at To cultivate kindness is a val-5 p.m., Davis & Lent vs. Mon- uable part of the business of life.

Menday, October 24, 4/p.m., Tuesday, October 25, 4 pm.,

Wednesday, October 26, 4 p.m., Firemen vs. Monarchs. Thursday, October 27, 4 pm.,

Monday, October 31, 4 p.m., Davis & Lent vs. Wolverines

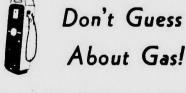
p.m., Davis & Lent vs. Firemen. Thursday, November 3, 4 p.m., Wolverines vs. Firemen. Monday, November 7, 4 pm.

Monarchs vs. Davis & Lent. All home teams are responsible is returned to the high school. take it back. These teams are

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## Bow to Panthers

An over-confident Plymouth cross country squad journeyed to Redford Union Friday, October 7 to be beaten by the Panthers 26-30.

Calvin Becker, who has been running at great stride for the local thinelads, finished first for the Rocks again. Redford Union's Tomorrow evening under the first three men, who placed sec-

Dick Joachim, who placed for Other games on the schedule the first time, showed much imin the Little Rock league are as provement. It was a short course covering about a mile and three-

Following is how the boys placed for the meet: Becker, P Young, RU 10:17 McDonald RU Mallette, RU 10:21 10:27 Reining, RU Underwood, P Todd, P 11:19 11:20 11:31



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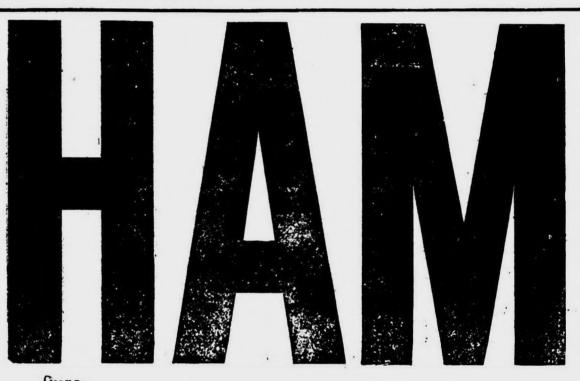
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## Library Group Holds Workshop

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The hus was filled to capacity when it pulled into camp in time for dinner on Friday. On schedule for the conference were discussion groups, panels and talks by persons connected with the library field.

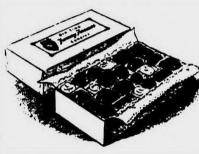
Authoress Mrs. Dorothy Maywood Bird spoke on "A Writer Takes Down Her Hair." Her third book "Black Opal" went to the stores this week. She is also the author of "Granite Harbor" and "Mystery at Laughing Wa-

Topics for discussion at the workshop included "Selling Your Favorite Book" and "What Makes a Favorite Book." A demonstration of how to bind a book was given by a hobby enthusiast who specializes in fancy leather bind-

On the recreational side of the program were square dancing, boating, volley ball and baseball. Mrs. Ham and Miss Geraldine Criss, president of Library Assistants of Michigan from University High school in Ann Arbor were co-sponsors of the

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spent the weekend visiting their day evening. daughter Mrs. Merrill Walker and family in Owosso.

Recreation Bowling, 455 S. Main, and Mrs. Thomas Bateman.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Walch of summer months at their cottage Fred Jones in Rochester.

Adrian College will hold their annual reception and open house, Beginner's Bowling league be- on Friday evening. Those from, ing formed to bowl Thursdays at Plymouth planing to attend are 9 p.m. Free instructions. If in- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bovee, Mr. terested, phone 9187. Plymouth and Mrs. Henry Hees and Mr.

Mrs. Roy Miller of West Point mouth, Mrs. Walch is the former Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bow- Park was pleasantly surprised on Mrs. Donald Bovee flew to Mt.

> Beginner's Bowling league be-Recreation Bowling, 455 S. Main, lake near Farwell.

ford on Saturday morning. avenue last Saturday.

ring of Bradner road were the her birthday last Wednesday. 15 Pleasant last Wednesday where home last Sunday after a week's confined to St. Joseph's hospiguests of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas guests from Plymouth, Salem, she spent a few days with Mr. visit with relatives in New tal and Mrs. Huston are spend-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Moss Bailey of Fowlerville last Fri- Livonia, and West Point Park and Mrs. Norvall Bovee, former Bremen and Sydney, Ohio. were present and enjoyed a de-Plymouth residents. She also and husband Mr. and Mrs. E. licious potluck dinner, visited her new granddaughter, The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Reichnecker in Ann Arbor.

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Mrs, Lewis H. Goddard of West Mr. and Mrs. George Caldwell Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint at- Mrs. Phila Underwood enter- Mrs. Karl Grant Miller who Maple street has returned to her and family of Farmer street were tended the wedding of Miss tained a group of her friends by a been seriously ill in Seyhome after having spent the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kathleen Calahan and Edward from Detroit at a luncheon and mour hospital in Wayne will re-Fitzpatrick at St. Mary's of Red- cards at her home on Penniman turn to her home in Norwayne

twenty beautiful pheasants feeding near his barn early every morning.

Operating an 85 acre farm after store hours is all in a day for Roderick Cassady. Caught by

the photographer in the act of posting a Plymouth Mail "no hunting" sign on his farm at

the corner of Sheldon and Penniman avenue Mr. Cassady says that they have seen some

Mrs. George Keeping returned Edson Huston who has been

church will sponsor a turkey dinner on Thursday, October 20. Beginner's Bowling league be-9 p.m. Free instructions. If in- and son, Bob, spent last weekend Mrs. Harvey Mumby or Mrs. Or- 9 p.m. Free instructions. If interested, phone 9187. Plymouth at their cottage on Little Loon al Rathbun Dinner will be serv- terested, phone 9187. Plymouth led from 5 until 7.

ing a few days with her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

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Pheasants Surprised by Plymouth Pussy

Plymouth's cat world evidently received early word on the pheasant hunting season this week, judging from the behavior

of one local pussy last Monday. Mrs. John Cover was hanging out her Monday washing in back of her home at 739 Maple street when her cat flushed out two pheasants in the backyard. They flew over Mrs. Cover's head and were not to be found when she searched for then in a neighboring yard. She hastened to explain to a Plymouth Mail reporter that kitty will not be trained to substitute for a hunting dog. although she certainly showed fine possibilities.

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By CARL PETERSON

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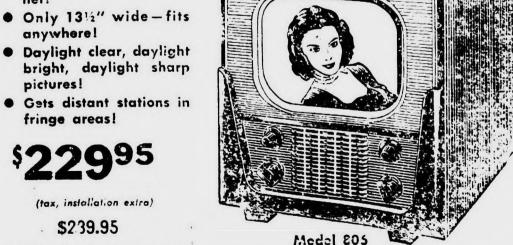
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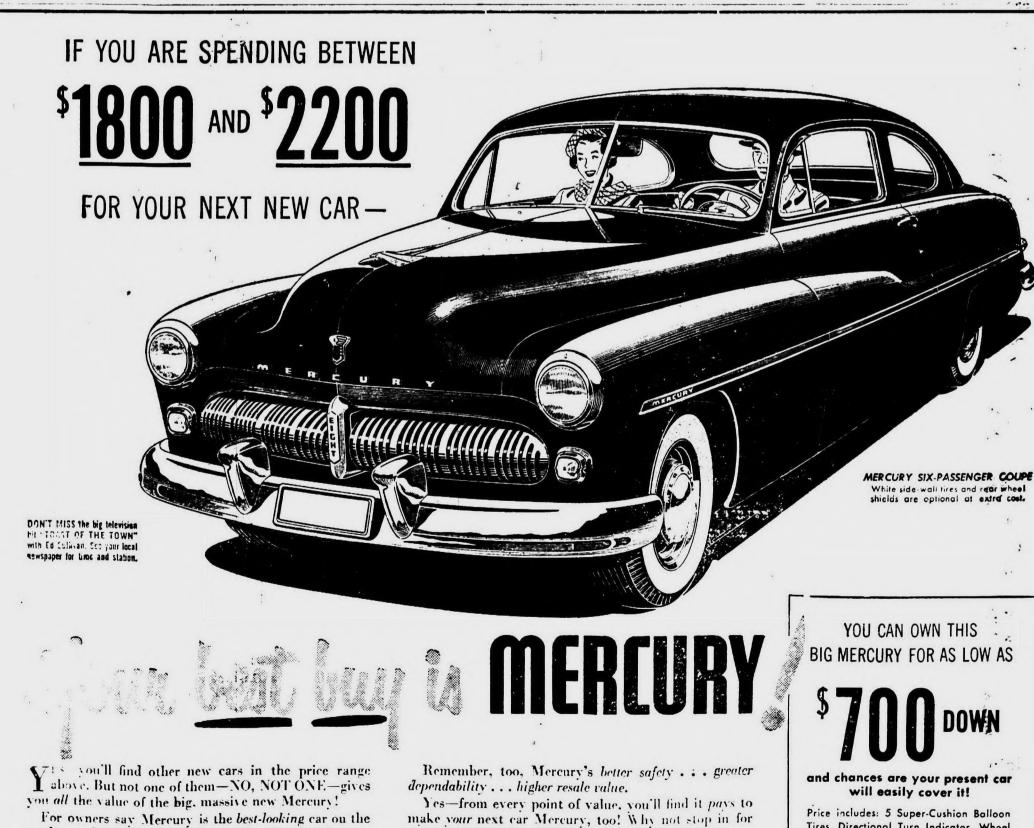
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I am a candidate for the office of city commissioner representing no faction nor political group. am not a member of any "slate" of candidates. I am an independent candidate without political ties or commitments, and responsible only to the people of Plymouth and to my own chical standards of conduct if elected to public

I stand unequivocally and solid-ly on the following principles:

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To devote ample time to the ple the facts and knowledge required to pass judgment upon any issue brought before the city commission.

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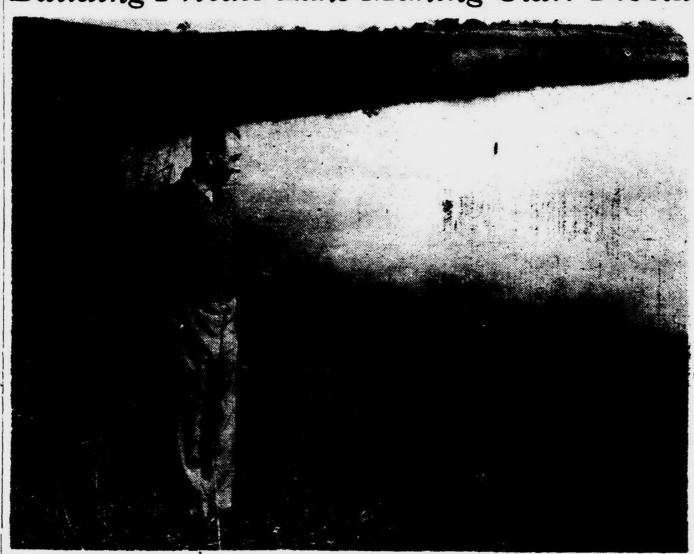
To seek a common ground upon which the differences of the various political factions may be resolved.

ty of community spirit in the week in New Grace hospital in Sommerman on October 28. civic affairs of the city of Detroit where she underwent a \* \* \*

As an individual who seeks to have truth, honesty, impartially and efficiency prevail in all city government in Plymouth, I sincerely offer my services as city day in Detroit. Their house- ber, and Mr. Helber. commissioner for the term ending guest Mrs. Helen Stopher of

Dr. HARRY C. BALFOUR been spending some time visit- meet for their first party of the ADVERTISEMENT

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Mrs. Walter Anderson of Dew-

ey street was hostess to a bridal !

shower given at her home for

present. Cards furnished the en-

North Mill street.

on his seventh birthday.

Homer D. Clickner of Hamill

Their daughter, Barbara Ann,

Officers of the American Le-

Hall on Newburg road by the 8

Gayde unit no. 391 are: Presi-

Arms, Edith Wilson.

mouth last week Friday.

Mrs. Miller Ross spoke before Miss Neva Anderson last Friday

Churchwomen last Friday morn- troit, Adrian and Plymouth were

the Downriver Council of evening. Twelve guests from De-

returned to her home on Adams predominated. Miss Anderson



gives us a wonderful opportunity Few people ever knew that busy gas and oil man Earl Fluelling was one of Plymouth's to express our appreciation and biggest apple growers. This year he will harvest some 2,000 bushel and over 900 bushel of to give our newspapers a recognition they so justly deserve." his beautiful apples will find their way into his new storage plant built at his farm home at 3401 Joy road. In his spare time he makes some of the finest cider from his own mill that fountain of gladness, making

one has ever tasted. Right now he is turning out nearly 100 gallons weekly.

School News

Print's Staff Attends

Journalism Conference

Mrs. Nellie VanAmburg has orations of yellow and white Hi-Y Chapters

Both chapters of the Plymouth attend a journalism conference Mrs. William Blunk of Wil- Hi-Y are now in action again, sponsored by the journalism staff liams street has been spending The two clubs under the super- of Michigan State College. The Mr. and Mrs. Burton John- the past two weeks in Flint with vision of Mr. Harry Reeves and purpose of the conference is to son of Church street spent Sun- her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Hel- Mr. Walter Goodwin, high school help the students in publication

The new officers of the white ing of editorials, sports stories, ing in Detroit returned home season tonight, Thursday, at the chapter are: Melvin Schultz, and the use of photography. retary: Melvin Gutherie, treas- should profit by this conference has the following officers: Keith Ebersole, president; Dick Joachim, vice president; Ronald Witt Cast Selected

> Under their able leaders, the Once again senior play time Hi-Y has planned and completed has rolled around to Plymouth several activities which included high. The "smash-hit" motion street who has been spending the an outing at Camp Ohiyesa on picture and play "Mother is a last few weeks with his family October 7, 8, and 9. Those who Freshman" has been chosen as to Little Traverse haspital last attended reported that the camp this year's play to take place on the thin year's play to take place on the evenings of Wednesday and interesting. Also the formal in- Thursday, November 9 and 10. itiation for all new members was Tryouts were held on Wedneswas released from the same hosheld in the gymnasium on Mon- day. September 28 by Miss Loupital last week. The Clickners day evening, October 10. Both ise Spence, head of the dramatics had planned to return to Plychapters hope to take the sec- department of Plymouth high. ond annual trip to the United | The following pupils have be-Nations again during spring vac- en chosen for the cast: Janice ation. Many new activities are Valaika. Mrs. Abigail Abbott; gion Auxiliary of Plymouth were

October 4, at the Myron H. Beals and 40 ritual team of the 17th and 40 ritual team of the 17th district. officers of the Passage- Bowling Attracts

ond Vice-President, Phyllis The Boys' school league, or-Hewer: Secretary, Maxine Kunz: ganized last week, began bowl-Treasurer, Carrie Gladstone: ing Saturday, October 8 and will Larson. Howie. Historian, Marge Hoeft: Chap- continue bowling every. Saturlain, Elsie Campbell: Sgt. at day for 32 weeks at Plymouth

> The league will be sanctioned and recognized as a member of DeHoCo Tour The league will be sanctioned

The senior class is in charge terest to all. of the concessions at the Ply- Miss Lovewell accompanied mouth-Wayne football game, to the students who were transbe played on October 14, on the ported by the school buses. Plymouth field.

PIANO TUNING 240 N. Harvey Street

Edward Ayres will attend the concert given by the Vienna Boy's choir of Hill Auditorium in An Arbor on Saturday even- Holbrook avenue visited relativ-All members of the Pilgrim

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Moliner of . Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ralph Mil-Prints Staff will travel to East Northville road spent the week- ler were Tuesday evening din-Lansing Friday, October 21, to Homer Clickner, and family in ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Petoskey. Mrs. Moliner will re- Herman Haske on St. Johns. main with her daughter until Mr. Clickner is able to return home

ferences pertaining to the writtaining at a birthday diner today, Graham Laible. Thursday, at her home on Church street honoring her sispresident: Garth McAllister, sec- Pilgrim Print's adviser, the staff ter. Mrs. A. J. Allen, of Detroit. will be in Albion over the week-Other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. end attending the homecoming O. F. Merrell, Mrs. Paul Healey, Mrs. Walter Merrell, Mrs. Sydney Bakewell, and Mrs. Edward dith of Grosse Pointe Woods Kosh, all of Detroit; Mrs. Mer- gave a birthday dinner on Sunrell Draper of Ann Arbor; and day for Mrs. Meredith's mother, Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney of Mrs. A. B. Schroeder, of New-

The Myron H. Beals auxiliary freshen into smile! will meet tonight, Thursday, with their new president. Mrs. Mrs. Melvin Gutherie and Mrs. Roy Lawson of Roosevelt street.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stewart of es in Flint on Sunday.

end with their daughter, Mrs. ner guests of Mrs. Miller's sis-Mrs. William Hartmann with

spent last Thursday in Hillsdale Mrs. Charles Draper is enter- visiting with Mr. and Mrs. M. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Terry

her mother, Mrs. Martha Heft.

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Resume Meetings

history and math teachers re- of high school newspapers. Theres from the hospital. spectively, are making new plans will be several individual con-The Junior Bridge club will for the coming year.

home of Mrs. Lisle Alexander on President; Paul Harding, vice- According to Miss McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. James Ross en- urer; and Richard Fenton, serg- which is designed to help them in tertained on Monday at a family eant of arms. The Blue chapter the editing of school papers. dinner honoring their son, Gary, Mr. and Mrs, Robert J. Joliffe secretary: Roger Kidston, treaswere among the spectators at the urer; and Cliff McClumha, ser- For Senior Play Michigan-Army game last Sat- geant of arms.

installed on Tueslday evening, now being discussed for the near Margie Saxton. Susan: Roger

dent, Jan Campbell; First Vice-dent, Jan Campbell; First Vice-Brosident, Virginia Fann; Sec-

the American Junior Bowling congress. This organization top teams of the district. At the est average will attend the Unit- Latture. ed States National Bowling con- through various buildings in-

of Concession Group

Roger Kidston is in charge of the concession committee and has appointed Barbara Cushman state. to buy the refreshments. Hot dogs and pop will be taken through the crowd while candy, gum. pop. hot dogs, and coffee will be sold at the "snack shack."

Giving a helping hand will be Anna Sambrone, Mary Vincent, Dorothy Wright, Wilma Latture. Lois Minghart, Diane Arscott, Marcella D'Haene, Clifford Mc-Clumpha. Rita Datcher, and Marion Amrhein.

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## Marge: Don Helm, Jack; and Al

Touring DeHoCo was an interawards prizes and medals to the esting diversion for the third hour sociology class of Miss Neva end of the bowling season the Lovewell and the third hour govbowler or bowlers with the high- ernment class taught by James

Kidston, Professor Michails;

Ronald Witt, Bobo; Dick Zielas-

ko. Dean Gillingham: Marcella

D'Haene, Mrs. Miller; Dorothy

Zander, Sylvia: Saxie Holstein.

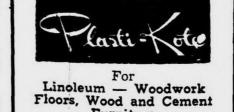
Bunny: Pat Rucinski, Helen: Di-

ane Arscott, Carrie: Katie Trucks, Clara; Barb Cushman,

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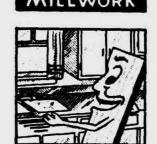


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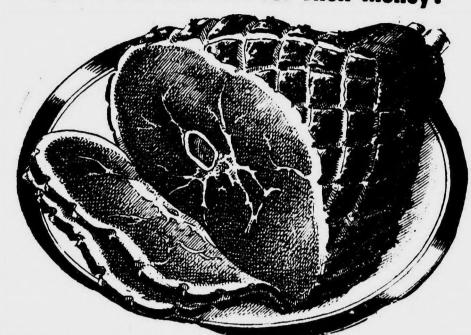
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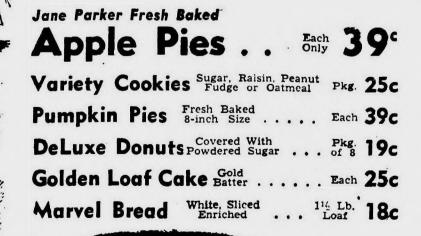
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The Call of Isaiah Lesson for October 16: Isaiab 6:

Memory Selection: Isaiah 6:8 IN THE FOURTH QUARTER we

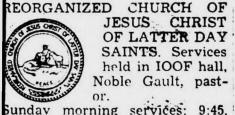
study Isaiah and Jeremiah. We begin with the call of Isaiah, regarded as the greatest of the prophets. It is significant that as the long reign of Uzziah ended, the work of the prophet began. Where the kingdom of earth reached a limit, the kingdom of God can go on in redemptive power.

perience of redemption, are urder- for the final rights. taking to do the work of the church. They are blind leaders of the blind. truly saved and consecrated persons should undertake to minister is holy things. Let us have a revival in the churches that will begin with those who are in places of leadership, that the Holy Spirit may find men and women through whom we can work.

So-Isaiah had a vision of himpurity he saw himself in his own upon his lips and his sin purged; he the call of God as he heard the send me, send me."

Then was Isaiah commissioned to go unto his people, regardless of whether they would hear or not. It is not for us to question whether men will hear us or not, but to de and do, as God calls us.

CIENTIST, Sunday services at 0:30 a.m. Sunday school at 10:30 Wednesday evening testimony at nciliation." Among the Bible colored lights. Her drawing will any other local news, phone 1755, will be announced later. itations is this passage (Rom :5,9): "For that they are after he flesh do mind the things of he flesh: but they that are after he Spirit the things of the Spir-Correlative passages to be ead from the Christian Science extbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include the oflowing (p. 18): "The atonenent of Christ reconciles man to God, not God to man; for the diine Principle of Christ is God, nd how can God propitate Himelf? Christ is Truth, which eaches no higher than itself. The fountain can rise no higher han its source."



Sunday morning services: 9:45, Church school; 11 a.m. Communion service. Wednesday evehing, 8, Fellowship service at 561 Virginia street.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, No. Mill St. at Spring St. Rev. Benamin L. Eicher, pastor. The Sunlay school, 10 a.m. James Houk, Supt. Jane Judd, -president. Classes for all. The Worship service at 11:10 a.m. The Rev. Bill Piper of the Fuller Evangelistic Foundation, speaking. The young peolples' prayer service at 6 p.m. The Baptist youth fellowship ervice, 6:30 p.m. The Evening Gospel service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Piper will be speaking at all of he Sunday services. Everyone s cordially invited to attend the

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

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH C. M. Pennell, Pastor. Sunday morning worship at 10:30 Sermon subject: "Follow Me." Bible School at 11:45 a.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Ann Arbor Trail at Elizabeth St. Rev. Patrick J. Clifford, pastor. Sunday. October 16. Sunday school classes will convene at 10 o'clock. At 10:45 the church service will be held.

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The feature services will con- joy our special workers. saw himself as the one to answer tinue for the balance of the are expected to attend. Friday 10 and 12 a.m. night will see the Sunday school featured and special honor will be featured in the remaining serbe bestowed on the class having vices. the highest percentage of its en- The dynamic and hard hitting urday night which will include and there has been some vry TIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST a lively hymn-sing, a varied mu- favorable results. His messages

picture and sermon. p.m. "Doctrine of Atonement" be under the direction of Ken- Crutch". Saturday, "Mud Pies Sunday at 1 and 7:30 p.m. vill be the subject of the Lesson-neth and Wanda Cummings, re- For Blind Eyes": and Sunday, sermon in all Christian Science turn missionaries and field rep- "Heaven, The Home of the SALEM CONGREGATION PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF and Bible Study. who hath reconciled us to him- His wife, Wanda, is a talented 7:30.

ister. Sunday October 16. Church school at 9:45 a.m. with classes to Hold Reunion for all ages. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with sermon by the pastor. The Sarah Wylie Circle No. Three will have a fall luncheon in the church dining room on Thursday, October 20, from 11 to 1 o'clock, Price of luncheon \$1.00. There will be baked goods and handiwork for sale also. Circle No. Six will meet in the church parlor Thursday, October 20 at 8 p.m. The Ruth Simond's Circle Two of the church will meet in the Mimmack room Tuesday, October 18, at 12:30. There will be a Mary Foster cosmetic demonstration by Verne Keeth. Everyone is asked to bring a guest. Pot luck luncheon at 12:30.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church Nazarene Church Rev. Henry J. Walch, D.D., min-



been most gratifying. Monday supt. Morning worship and jun- Pearl St., October 18th, and will tions week dinner and the pronight was family night. A prize for church at 11 a.m. All our close October 30th. His co-labor- gram will feature the Right Revwas awarded to the largest fami-children under 12 enjoy their cr. who will furnish the singing Richard S. Emerich. Episcopal ly present. Tuesday night was own lunch service. Group meet- and special music, will be Miss Church Bishop of Michigan as favorite hymns night. The audi- ings at 6:45 p. m. The evening Marjorie Granger of St. Louis, guest speaker. ence participated by choosing song service will begin at 7:30 Mo. Miss Granger is not a strantheir favorite hymn to be sung. followed by the evening evan- ger to the local church group and GOSPEL TABERNACLE, 990 Wednesday night was neighbor gelistic service. There is a spec- her many friends will appreci- Sutherland at South Harvey Sts self. In the white light of God's night. A prize was given to each inl place for all our friends who ate this opportunity to hear her Rev. Phillip A. Pingilley, pastor member who succeeded in bring- visit our services. Revival meet- again. Services will be at 7:30 Sunday services at 1:30 and 7:30 sin. And when a live coal was laid upon his lips and his sin purged, he upon his lips and his sin purged, he throught the coth. You will en- Sunday. Nev. Bright of Muncic. day, Thursday and Saturday at tor. Gerhard Mueller, school Indiana, is a minister in the 7:30 pm. Church of the Nazarene and has week. Tonight is business men's OUR LADY OF GOOD COUN- served in the evangelistic field CHURCH OF CHRIST, Masonic vice, 10:45-11:45. voice of the Lord, saying: "Whom night and a representative group SEL CHURCH William P. for more than fourteen years. He Temple, Penniman and Union shall I send, and with will go for of business men from Plymouth Mooney, pastor. Masses at 6-8- has traveled extensively Sts. Almon P. McAllister, minis- GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH, been instrumental in leading ship service at 11 a.m. hany thousands of people to Christ. He has written three THE PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF p.m. Everyone welcome rollment present. A great youth Bible messages of Evangelist Bill pamphlets, entitled "The Runa- GOD, Rev. P. M. McPheron, pasrally has been planned for Sat- Piper have been well received way Boy," "Sunshine and Smi- tor. Corner of Plymouth and THE SALVATION ARMY, 281 les." and "Memories."

sical program, testimonials, chalk for the rest of the week will be: MABEN TABERNACLE. Rev. at 11 a.m. Young People's meet-Sunday at 10 a.m., Sunday Thursday, "Four Sins Against Beulah V. Asher, pastor, Now lo- ing at 7 p.m. Evening Evangelis- school; 11 a.m., Morning wor-The preliminaries this week The Holy Spirit", Friday, "Hit cated at 47165 Maben road, Ser- tic at 7:45 p.m. Mid-week prayer ship; 6 p.m., Young People's .m. for pupils up to 20 years. The preliminaries this week the rioly Spirit, Friday, Int. Spi

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL Frederick G. Poole, D.D., Min- CHURCH, Rev. Alexander Mil-10:30 a. m. . Family worship ser- ler, rector. Harvey and Maple vice. Sermon subject: "Victorious streets. Sunday, October 16. To-Living." 10:30 a. m., church night, Thursday, October 13 at school, Mursery provision for all 6:45 p.m. the Men's club will little children during church and meet in the Parish hall. All cehurch school, 6:30 .. m. . meth- men are welcome. Phone reserodist Youth Fellowship. Woman's vations to John Morrow, 589-W. Society for Christian Service, Sunday, October 16: 18th Sunday General meeting, Wednesday after Trinity, 8 a.m., Holy Comevening. October 19, at 7:30, munion, 9:30 a.m., Junior church There will be a United Nations for people eight years old or program with Mrs. Frederick G. over. 11 a.m., Church school for Poole as speaker, Mrs. Poole has nursery, kindergarten, first and just returned from a week at the second grades. 11 a.m., Morning United Nations Assembly Meet- prayer and sermon. Today is ings at Lake Success. New York. Youth Sunday, and many of the The W.S.C.S. Harvest Home youth of the parish will take turkey dinner will be held at the part in the service. 5 p.m., Evechurch Thursday, October 20, ning prayer, 5:30 p.m., Adult The W.S.C.S. Night units will Confirmation class. Anyone inmeet as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. terested in the church is most Ernest Wilson at 455 Maple, plas- welcome to this class. Tuesday, tie party. Bring a guest. No. 2 St. Luke's day, Holy Communion with Mrs. Joseph Witwer 593 Ed- at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Mid-week ison, A better Brush demonstra- celebration of Holy Communion tion. Members invited to bring at 7:15 a.m. League afternoon guests. No. 3. with Mrs. Maurice group will hold a pot luck lunch-Evans 610 Adams, Reserve con at the home of Mrs. Lund-A unique arrangement of feaure nights has been presented day school at 10 a m with class a with class and a transfer of this. Europe V ture nights has been presented day school at i0 a. m. with class- revival at the Plymouth church First Methodist Men's club din- at 8 p.m. at Mrs. Haar's. The And the ditch is just beyond. Only this week and the response has es for all ages. K. G. Swain, of the Nazarene, Holbrook at ner. This will be a United Na-

herches throughout the world resentatives of Detroit's Voice Saved." Every service with the CHURCH, Lucia M. Stroh, min- GOD, 42021 East Ann Arbor Tr. Sunday, October 16. The of Christian Youth. Ken Cum- exception of Sunday night, be- ister. Divine Worship, 10:30 a.m. John Walasky, pastor. Sunday STARK GOSPEL MISSION Rev. Folden Text (II Corinthians mings is an excellent and ex- gins promptly at 7:45. Sunday The pastor will bring the mes- school. 10 a.m. Morning worship, Orville Wendell, pastor, one 18) is: "All things are of God, perienced singer and song leader, night the meeting will start at sage. Sunday school, 11:45 a.m. 11 a.m. Young Peoples' meeting, block south of Plymouth road, The Sunday school expects to 8:30 p.m. Evening Evangelistic west of Stark road. Sunday elf by Jesus Christ, and hath trates the gospel in chalk under liven to us the ministry of rec-

7:20 p.m. Thursday, 1 p.m. the Guild will meet at the church.

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throughout the church and has ter. Bible school at 10 a.m. Wor- 44129 Gordon. Sunday school at 10 am. Freaching service at 11 a.m. Evangelistic service at 7

> Newburg roads. Worship service Union St. Captain and Mrs. Wilat 10 a.m., Sunday school hour liam Roberts, officers in charge. service. Tuesday, 4 p.m., girl's club. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer

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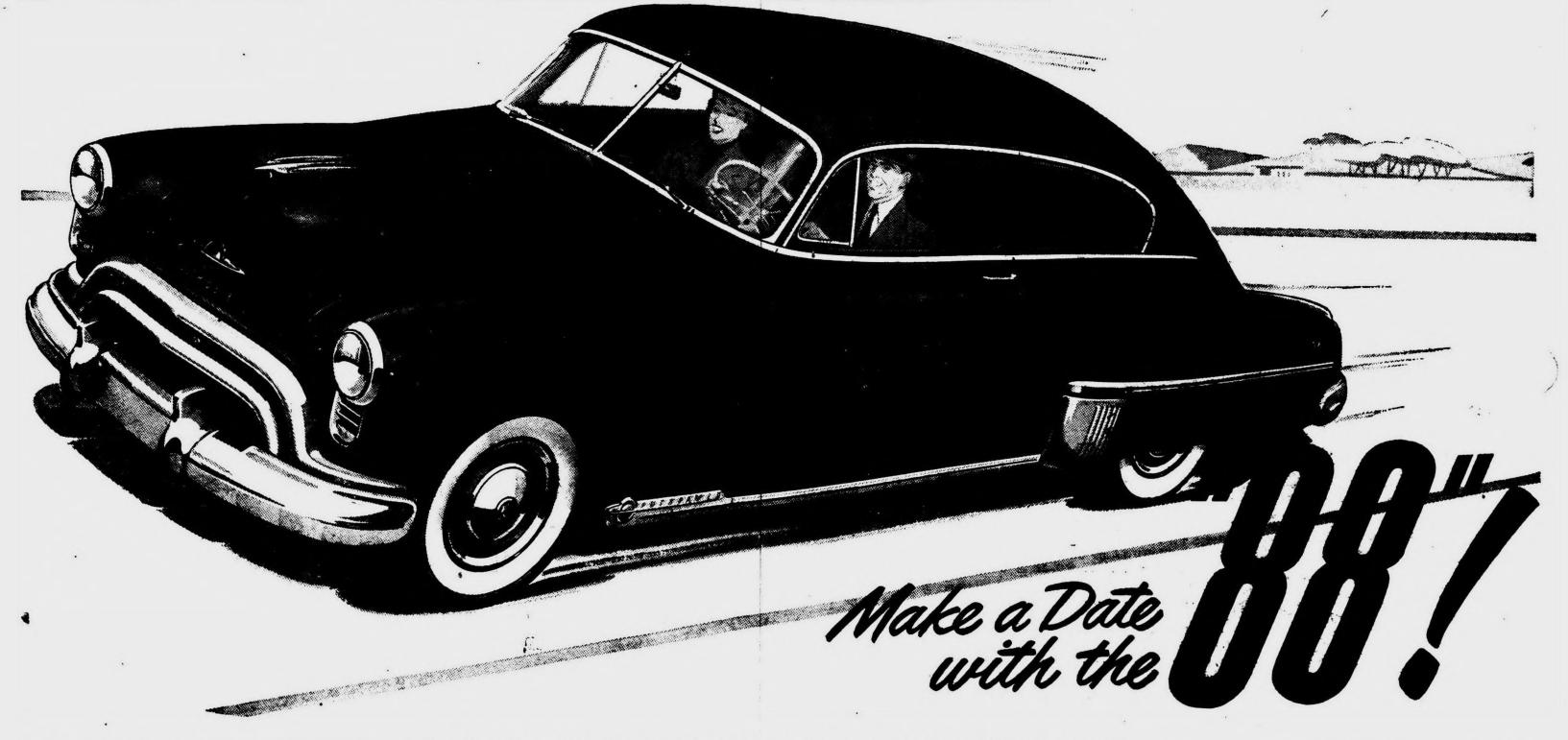
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tection week throughout the nation. It is estimated that about Great big red raspberriesthree per cent of the entire pop- ripe in October! That's unusual— against me last month, i.e. use of ulation of the United States now and anything unusual is news. has or will develop diabetes, ac- Theodore Shoof, who resides "First, let me remind you that cording to information received at 148 South Holbrook, some this occurred a year and a half by Plymouth Health Commis- years ago set out some giant In- ago, when it was common pracsioner Dr. H. J. Brisbois.

lion cases of diabetes in the each year. county, of which only one mil- He is being fully rewarded to the Fire Chief by our Chief, lion are under treatment. This this year. Not only did he pick we were without this car to fall week has been set aside to lo- a bumper crop in June, but last back on in an emergency. Many, cate the remaining one million week he started picking another many times I used my own car persons for treatment. Are you big crop of red raspberries. He on patrol and other routine poone of them? To find out, get in brought to The Plymouth Mail lice duties, because of bad brakes. In fact, it is the law, the last legislature having taken off the touch with your family doctor office a branch filled to over- tires, car's in garage being refor a sugar test for indication of flowing with big ripe berries. your diabetes status.

The week of October 10 has been designated as Diabetes De- Ripe in October

There are now about two mil- that are supposed to bear twice business. After one police car

not being driven.

## Letter Box

To the Editor:

"It has been suggested by my friends that I give an explanation regarding the charge made gasoline from the city pump.

dian summer red raspberries tice to use this gasoline on city (reserve car) was turned 'over paired. On many occasions I used absolutely no gas from the pan fish. But your little fish There is often as much inde-city pump. Since we had com-Prefixes Fitz. Ben and Mac pendence in not being led, as in menced locking the pump. I have ones, so do not catch more fish used my own car, but received

> no recompence for my car. "It might be added that I personaaly informed Chief Sackett and assured him that I would refrain from using city gasoline, inches, but you cannot catch I was not at any time asked about the matter. This all hap- day. The ten inch limit for large pened a year and a half ago as and small mouth black bass con-I previously stated.

"I do not conscientiously feel that I am guilty of any crime. "Respectfully yours,

Phone news items to 1755.

Gerald E. Prince."

Can Now be Kept street returned home last Sun-treatments. day from St. Joseph's hospital in From now on if that bluegill, Ann Arbor where she was serisunfish, perch, rock or calico ously ill for four weeks. She is bass you catch is less than six improving slowly. inches long-just thumb your

nose at the game warden and Elmer Huston is confined to tell hi mto go jump right in the Harper hospital in Detroit where he underwent surgery a few days You can keep that little perch or sunfish, if you desire to do so,

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bond have game laws, that's the direct inbeen busy this past week showformation that has come to all ing their houseguest, Miss Murithe fishermen of Plymouth and el Read, of New Zealand, around places of interest. On Monday she spent the day at the state capitol and had the opportunity limit size on these four kinds of to sit in the Governor's chair. She is most enthusiastic about count just as much as do the big the wonderful way she is being entertained in this country. than what the law previously

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end in Bryan, Ohio.

Weekend guests at the home of ther avenue was taken to Ses- Mr. and Mrs. George Keeping were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Werner and daughter, Carole; and Mrs. Arnold Gieske and granddaughter, Genevieve Conradi, of New Keith Bovee, a student at Bremen, Ohio; Mr. and Ms. Adrian college, spent the week- Howard Weyermiller and sons, end with his parents, Mr. and Frederick and Philip, of Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lumley and daughter. Nancy, of Mr. and Mrs. John Albertson Bickford, Ontario; and Mr. and of Maben road spent the week- Mrs. Ronald Lumley and son, Richard, of Chatham, Ontario.



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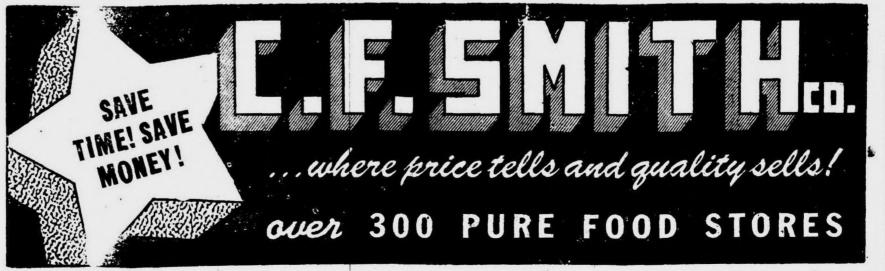
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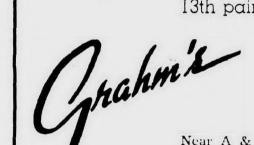
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and friends. Preceding the nup-"The Lord's Prayer." She was October 1. ler, organist.

bert M. Hosbach.

## Party Honors 23rd Anniversary

Friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Petsch on Sunday, September 25, to celebrate the couple's 23rd wedding anniversary. The many guests were kept busy with continuous rounds of entertainment from early afternoon until late evening. Contests of all sorts were held, followed by music, songs and a delightful variety of refreshments.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Garchow, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garchow, Bill and Miss Joan Mojuras, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garchow and Eunice and Thomas, Jr.; Ronald; Mr. South American William McGee; Mr. and Mrs. South American and Thomas, Jr.: Ronald; Mr. Maurice Garchow and Richard; Mrs. Leonan Wiltse and Dennis and Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Mandus Petsch and Peggy, John and Carl, Jr.: Mr. and Mrs. Henry by Club Women Petsch and Donna and Nancy: Don Lee, Earl Rutenbar, and Jackie Moody; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lentz and Michael; Mrs. Zavitz and sons.

same florist who provided the south of us. flowers for the bridal party 23 years ago.

## Methodist Women to Hear UN Talk

her experiences at the United to the support of those children. Nations at a meeting of the Violinist Christic Haller played Methodist Women's society next "Caprice Espagnol" by Mosz-Wednesday, October 19. She re- kowski and "Dance of Spain" by turned to Plymouth October 11 Sturbi, accompanied by Evelyn after studying four days with Wood who also played a solo, some 100 other Methodists at the "The Blue Danube." UN. Joint planning by four of The November meeting of the the major national Boards of Woman's club will be held No-Methodism made this experience vember 4, when the group prepossible for Methodist leaders in sents their "rashionscope." Mrs.

The Woman's club, the Business and Professional Women's' club and the Newburg W.S.C.S. have been invited to attend the program at the Methodist church. A tea will be served.

Trusteeship council, lectures, discussions and consultation per- On October 21 the building methods.

Mrs. Frank Allison is enter- poned. taining three tables at bridge tonight, Thursday, at her home on Mr. and Mrs. Richard Broese been invited to meet Mrs. Clay- Saturday evening at their home

The ceremony was read by the Millard Mitchell claimed Miss Rev. Edgar Hoenecke in the Phyllis LaVergne as his bride in presence of immediate relatives a ceremony at Our Lady of Good tial rites, Justina M. Eich sang Counsel church on Saturday, o'clock double ring service be- mouth High school, Miss Thorn-

Attendants at the ceremony ams street and Mr. Mitchell is placed baskets of glads and is employed as laboratory techwere Justina M. Eich and Ro- the son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy mums, palms and cathedral can- nician at Bronson hospital in

Mr. and Mrs. Eich left on a mo- to Pennsylvania and Washing- by F. Earl Reh, soloist, and tor trip and will be at home after ton, D. C., the newly wed couple Czarina Penney, pianist. Mr. having November 7, at 428 Eaton drive, will make their home in Ply-Reh sang "Through the Years" corps.



America were given at the Ply- will be at home in Wayne. Bates and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood October 7 when Mrs. Ann Garmouth Woman's club meeting on rison spoke on "A Friendly Look The Carl Petsches received at South America." She gave the many beautiful and useful gifts, economic and governmental picone a sentimental floral ar- ture and told about the type of rangement purchased from the life in the continent to the the

Of particular interest were Mrs. Garrison's notes on the work of the doctors with children of persons who have leprosy. She cited the cooperation be-North American doctors in helping the children of lepers. All of Mrs. Marjorie Poole will relate Mrs. Garrison's lecture fees go

the field of international rela- Alex Miller is in charge of the

The Past Counselors club will meet October 18 at the home of While in New York the semin- Mrs. Leo Kowalcik, 412 North ar groups visited the General As- Main street. Mrs. Kowalcik and sembly and toured other United Mrs. Libbie Showers are hostess-Nations sessions such as World es for the meeting which will be-Health organization, Food and gin at 7:30 p.m. There will be Agriculture organization and the entertainment and refreshments.

iods were made available with committee will give a pillow case outstanding persons at Lake Suc- party at the Grange hall at 8 cess as well as with experts in p.m. Mrs. Ethel Bulson is chairprogram building and publicity man. The public is invited to attend. The regular meeting usually held that night will be post-

Church street. Her guests have entertained at a family dinner on ton Koch who has recently mov- on Five Mile road. The occasion was the birthday of Mr. Broese.



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nice French, daughter of Mrs. In honor of the recent engage-Ethel French of St. Louis, Miss- ment of the young couple Mr. ouri, became the bride of Otis and Mrs. Wood will entertain at Noel Denny. Mr. Denny is the a dinner party in their home on son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. O'Dell Hubbard avenue in Rosedale Gardens, Sunday, October 16.

Dr. Henry J. Walch read the 4 After graduating from Plyfore an altar decorated with vas- ton attended Western Michigan accompanied by Gerhard Muel- The bride's parents are Mr. es of white mums and glads. On college and received her degree and Mrs. Levi LaVergne of Ad- either side of the altar were there. At the present time she Kalamazoo. Her fiance is a se-After dinner at Botsford Inn After an eastern wedding trip Wedding music was presented nior at Western Michigan college and is a veteran of World War II having served in the Army Air

November 23 has been named by Miss Thornton as the date of her wedding. Dr. Henry J. Walch by her brother-in-law, Theodore Brandt, of St. Louis, Missouri, will officiate at the candlelight chose an informal gown of honey ceremony in the First Presbyterian church. wool crepe, accented by a win-

## accessories! Her flowers were Business Women bride chose her sister, Mrs. Theo- Chserve Birthday

grey silk crepe dress with light The week of October 9 to 15 grey hat and matching gloves. of this year will be the 22nd an-Her corsage was of yellow roses. The bridegroom was attended niversary of Business Women's by Boniface Maile of Grosse week, celebrated by over 150,000 members of the National Federa-A reception in the church par- tion of Business and Professional lors followed the afternoon cere-mony and in the evening a bufWomen's Clubs, Inc., which fet supper for 60 guests was held counts among its membership, at the home of Mr. Denny in women of the Plymouth organization.

For the past eight years, Mrs. Business women from every Denny has been associated with state in the union will join forcthe Audiphone company of De- es with other organizations to troit, a division of the Western celebrate this anniversary. Na-Electric Hearing Aids. Mr. Denny tional Business Women's week is a veteran of World War II, and first started in 1928 to pay tribis serving in the medical division ute to the accomplishments of of the Veteran's administration, women who were pioneering After a three week motor trip business and professions. It has Revealing glimpses of South to Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Denny grown since that time in stature

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## Apples Best Fruit Buy of Autumn; Abundant Crop Recorded For 1949

Theifty homemakers in Ply- PORK & APPLE CASSEROLE For Good Health mouth will be hunting up new 6 medium sized tart apples apple recipes to take advantage 1.3 cup water of the bargains offered by this 2 cups diced, cooked pork delicious fruit. One of the biggest Michigan erops on record is 1,3 cup brown sugar, firm pack coming into market and much of 3; cup stale bread crumbs

it is of excellent quality. Anyone who has a dark, cool, savings of quantity buying.

Eating apples for immediate use Makes six servings. should be fully ripe so the flavor will be at its peak. Those used for cooking and eating apples for later use can be slightly 112 cups diced apples

Choose apples to suit the use to which you plan to put themas well as your own personal taste. Some varieties which are delicious to eat out of hand are

the following helpful: ter Banana, Spitzenburg.

bardston, McIntosh, Northern cream. Spy. Wealthy, Winter Banana, Maiden Blush, Spitzenburg. COOKING. AND BAKING: Greenings, Duchess, Twenty

Ounce. Wolf River, York Imperial and Rome Beauty. Although apples are not especially rich in any one of the food elements needed to keep our health at its peak, they add such a variety of these things in small

several batches of apple butter.

It's delicious spread for bread cup sifted enriched flows?

This Week's Paffern. piquant accompaniment for pork about a half cup milk. and poultry.

APPLE BUTTER 10 pounds cooking apples

2 gallons sweet eider 4 pounds sugar

2 tablespoons ground allspice 2 tablespoons ground cloves 3 tablespoons ground cinnamon

Quarter, pare and core apples. Boil cider until is is about half its original volume. Add apples and cook until mushy. Add sugar and spices and continue cooking slowly until mixture rounds up on spoon. Stir often to prevent scorching. Seal at once in sterilzed jars or glasses.

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dry place for storing apples so cook with water until mushy. "get away" with as little sleep bus station. She had just finished they'll keep for several months Stir to make into apple sauce, and rest as possible, the TB and reading a letter and as we walked at least will want to buy a vari- Place half of pork in baking dish, Health society warns. But those along she tore it into many pieces. ety of them in bushel lots. Other-sprinkle with 14 teaspoon salt who defy nature by ignoring the wise it's best to buy them a few and add half of the apple sauce body's demands for rest when it pounds at a time or the waste in- and brown sugar. Repeat layers, becomes tired, are looking for volved will more than offset the using remining ingredients. Cov- trouble, er with bread crumbs. Dot with Sound apples, free from bruis- small bits of table fat. Bake in es are the only ones worth tak- moderate oven, 350 degrees F.; ing home, whether they're to be for about 12 hour or until heatused at once or stored for a time. ed through and nicely browned.

MOLDED APPLE SALAD

1 pkg. raspberry flavor gelatin 12 cup chopped celery

12 cup chopped dates 14 cup chopped nuts

18 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons mayonnaise

12 cup heavy cream

Prepare gelatin according to too bland to use for cooking directions on package. Cool. while several varieties are too Combine celery, nuts, fruits, salt tact and hard for eating "as is" and mayonnaise. When gelatin but me perfect for pies, sauce begins to thicken, fold in fruit mixture and whipped cream. A novice at marketing will find Turn into cold, wet mold or individual molds and chill until

EATING OR DESSERT AP- firm. Unmold on lettuce or other PLES: Delicious, Grimes Golden, salad greens and serve with ad-Snow, Jonathan, McIntosh, Win- ditional salad dressing. Makes six portions. For a lighter salad, GENERAL PURPOSE: Hub- omit mayonnaise and whipped

APPLE PAN DOWDY 6 tart apples

4 tablespoons sugar 3 tablespoons light molasses 14 teaspoon nutmeg

14 teaspoon cinnamon 14 teaspoon salt

12 cup hot water

dough

Pare, core and slice apples in- suspected disease or infection. amounts that they take a place to casserole. Add sugar, molass- Some people who have diffiof honor among delicious foods es, spices, salt and water. Cover that are good for us. Make the and bake in hot oven, 400 de- ing drugs. They do not realize Good News For that are good for us. Make the and bake in hot oven, 400 demost of what they offer by storgrees F., for about 20 minutes that all sleeping drugs in large quantities are poisons and should **Spaghetti Fans** that are good for us. Make the and bake in hot oven, 400 de- ing drugs. They do not realize place, paring them just before drop biscuit dough evenly over never be taken unless upon the cooking them, and cooking them apples and bake in very hot oven advice and prescription of a doc-450 degrees F., for 15 to 20 min- tor. If you have no good place to utes or until brown. Serve hot keep apples and can't resist the with cream, top milk or hard

It's delicious spread for bread cup sifted enriched flour, 2 teaand makes a tempting topping spoons baking powder, 14 teafor cottage cheese as well as a spoon salt. 13 cup shortening,

Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in shortening until mixture looks like coarse corn meal. Add enough milk to make a soft

TAFFY APPLES

6 red apples 1 cup sugar

14 cup corn syrup 6 tablespoons water red food coloring oil of peppermint

clove cinnamon Wash and dry apples and insert wooden skewer in blossom end of each. Boil sugar, water and syrup in top part of small double boiler to 300 degrees F., or until a small amount separates into thin, brittle threads when dropped into cold water. Remove from heat at once. Add enough food coloring to tint a bright red and flavor to taste, or leave plain. Hold apples by skewers, dip into syrup, draw out quickly and twirl around so syrup coats sides evenly. Place upright on rack or on lightly greased pan. Cool quickly. Use the same day.

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## Sufficient Sleep Required by All

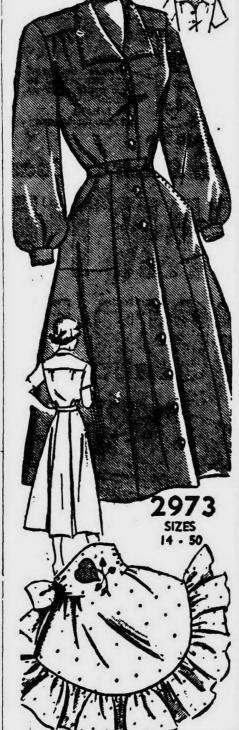
Fashion models and movie actresses, whose livelihoods depend on looking and feeling well, are much aware of the importance of rest and sleep and make certain that they get their full Pare, core and slice apples and quota. Yet, too many of us try to

Insufficient rest and sleep cut down a person's speed, accuracy and alertness at work and study. This can have injurious effects on health. For people of all ages. sufficient sleep and rest are necessary to maintain the body's resistance to illness. When energy is not replaced by adequate rest. the body becomes vulnerable to sicknesses that it would ordinaily be able to fight off.

While adults need enough rest and sleep to repair parts of the body worn by work and play. children need extra amounts because their bodies must build as well as repair. Doctors believe! that good sleep habits, if established early in life, have a tendency to ersist in adult life. Habits favorable to restful sleep include regularity of hours, proper ventilation in the sleeping room and avoidance of heavy eating, and undue excitement before bedtime.

Many a sleepness night is due to easily corrected things like worry, overwork, lack of physical exercise and fresh air, or eating too heavily. However, prolonged inability to sleep can be the sign of a serious illness. Therefore, people who suffer from sleeplessness for unexdrop baking powder biscuit plained reasons should see a doctor. He might discover an un-

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## MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine

THE tother day I caught up with a friend on the way to the corner "That was from my sister Martha," she remarked, "And I wouldn't dare let my brother see it-she certainly blessed him out."

I was reminded of another friend whose brother and sisters are her dearest companions and who had once told me, "I don't think any one of us has ever written a letter which the whole family couldn't read. Nor do we write veiled criticism, such as, 'Wouldn't you think Mary (or Paul) would have done thus and so.' We've had some disagreements, of course, but they are out in the open-we don't criticize behind each others backs."

In trying to analyze what her parents had done to help bring about this good feeling among their children, one thing my friend said caught my attention especially. "Mother and Dad never called attention to our faults in front of the other children. As I look back I realize that most of the quarreling my brother and I did was because I was always getting my feelings hurt and crying. This must have intensified his annoyance with me because he had a cry baby for a little sister. Yet I am certain that this fault of mine was never mentioned to him-just as he was never pictured to me as a 'bad boy' beme now and then,"

Yes, putting labels on a child's shortcomings is a bad idea. Most of them are outgrown anyway-at least that nappy outcome is wnat you, as parents, are working toward. So why have the other children grow up with the impression that brother Tom was a bully and sister Imogene not always truthful, and that the little sister was greedy?

Try instead, to keep alive the memory of how Tom jumped into the lake, when he could barely swim, to rescue his sister's kitten. And how Imogene tore into a neighbor boy three times her size because he called her brother names. Of course, a certain amount of family frankness is good, toowhat older brother could resist telling his sister that she has on too much lipstick, and what girl could keep still if she didn't like the character of her brother's first "girl

There is bound to be a certain amount of squabbling among children in a family, but it doesn't have to leave scars if each quarrel is settled on its own merits and no one child tagged with being always wrong. You see, we aren't saying that you can prevent childish fights by stressing your children's good points to each other. But you can minimize the danger of letting lifelong animosities grow up between them, and build instead enduring love and friendship among your children.

This may seem too far to look ahead when Tommy is kicking cause he couldn't resist punching Imogene's doll and she is tearing up his electric train tracks, but take it from one who knows-in later years there is no greater comfort than the love and backing of your family circle.

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Next, tomato juice-112 cups -is poured over the mixture. Three cups of cooked spaghetti are added, the heat is lowered and the combination allowed to simmer until thickened.

For a clever lunch or dinner serving, the frank - spaghetti is placed on a warm platter outlined with whole browned frankfurters.

## **Household Hints**

By HELEN HALE

WHEN LAUNDERING GAR-MENTS made of heavy flannel, give them a brisk shaking before hanging on the line. When dry, they'll be fluffy, soft and wrinkle-free.

To have luxuriously scented sheets and pillow cases, drop a few bath salts into the bluing water as vou wash.

Fringe on bedspreads and linens may be straightened by combing with a fine-toothed comb while the articles are still damp. They will need no further attention when dry as the fringe will be tangle-free.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK Ham Griddle Cakes

(Makes 12 medium) cups all-purpose flour teaspoon salt

31/2 teaspoons baking powder 4 tablespoons melted butter

2 eggs 1¾ cups milk

2. cups ground cooked ham Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder. Stir melted butter into slightly beaten egg yolks; add the milk. Add to dry ingredients and stir just enough to moisten. Fold in ham, then stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake on a hot griddle.

Do your tinting and dyeing in the washing machine with the unit turned on. This keeps the garment and dye in motion and will prevent streaking. Wash the machine carefuly after this use to prevent dye and tint from discoloring the next washing.

Shade is best for drying blankets. both for preserving color and the wool yarns. If posible, use two parallel clothes lines, and hang the blanket smoothly over both of them to preserve the original shape.

Large pieces of laundry are more easily dampened while on the line, to be removed immediately after sprinkling, folded and placed in the wash basket for ironing.

Dampened wash may be wrapped in a large square of plastic material to keep it perfectly moist until ironed. Cover the entire bundle to prevent drying.

many articles of seersucker and other materials that need no ironing. Also use plastic shields on table cloths to cut down laundry.

## Homemakers Can Save Time Doing Household Tasks

Latest advice to Plymouth homemakers who are interested in applying the streamlined techniques of industry to their chores is to take advantage of the warming up period.

In industry saving time means saving money and studies show that in doing one specific job there is usually an increase in speed from the beginning of the task to the time of greatest out-Irma H. Gross, head of the de-

partment of home management meat tarts. Greased muffin or is a result of following correct and child development at Michi- tart tins are lined with seasoned proportions as in the following gan State college, applies this ground meat, filled with creamed method for making brown celery principle to household tasks. For or baked potatoes, For a change gravy. example, if you have four beds about, ground meat is stuffed in Cook 12 cup of diced celery in to make, it probably will save fresh tomato, green pepper or 2 tablespoons of meat drippings you time if you make them in onion cases and baked. succession rather than stopping. Meat balls en brochette are der, Add 2 tablespoons of flour to dust in between bed making, another unusual serving. Small and brown in the fat. Follow

day-washing dishes, making mato and onion slices. Before vegetable juice. Let the gravy beds, cooking, dusting and others, broiling they are brushed with boil from three to five minutes, If homemakers realized that ev- melted butter or margarine, then stirring constantly. Season and ery time they changed from one placed on the rack about two serve. this "warming up period," they until the meat is done, turning diced celery in water to cover would stay at one job longer. occasionally.

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In homemaking, there are beef or lamb balls are threaded with one cup of liquid in the many different jobs during the on skewers alternating with to- form of soun stock, water or job to another they went through inches from the heat and cooked For cream gravy, briskly boil

cleaning a group of rooms. If all cooking meat balls in onion tablespoons for each cup of lidusting is done in the group of sauce. Seasoned ground meat is guid-and the diced cooked celrooms at one time, then the vac- combined with milk and shaped ery along with I cup of liquid. uum cleaner used in all, there into balls. The balls are browned (Use part of the celery cooking is less loss of speed than using in a small amount of hot lard, a liquid with milk.) Let the gravy a warming up period in each can of onion soup is added and boil 3 to 5 minutes until thickthe combination allowed to cook ened. Season and serve immedislowly for about 20 minutes or ately. Potatoes are full of vitamin C until the meat balls are thor-

min in Michigan. They also con- A better cooking method for fire hazards in each room. Oiled tain certain B vitamins and some boiling eggs than using hot water rags, old papers, and even your iron, according to home econo- is to place them in cold water oiled dust mops stored in closets. mists at Michigan State college, and bring the eggs and water to attics or basement are a fire a simmering temperature togeth- hazard.

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## Ground Meat Makes Tasty, Economical Dishes Whenever that "what to serve today" question arises there is today" question arises there is today.

from among the wide array of Plymouth homemakers who ground meat dishes. These are can boast of good gravy are economical dishes, too, when the usually popular cooks in this homemaker chooses the less de- land where meat, potatoes and manding cuts of meat for grind- gravy are considered a top trio by many people. To add even Among the thrifty cuts are the more glory to the good gravy beef neck, shank and chuck, pork maker's popularity, try-celery

these less tender cuts of meat brown gravy which is usually produce savory baked loaves, served with beef and lamb, and broiled or pan-broiled patties or cream gravy which is more comperfect braised or stewed dishes, monly served with veal and pork. as in the case of meat balls and Gravy makers know that

smooth, creamy gravy isn't a For variation, there are clever "good luck" result. Good gravy

until lightly browned and ten-

until tender. Add equal propor-This same idea applies to Still another different touch is tions of flour to fat-112 to 2

check your house for possible

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## These Events Were News

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Mr. and Mrs. William Hauk out the year. spent Monday in Detroit.

now comes the despairing news tion trip in the East. shattered.

The temple is going to be a fine the time spent.

356 Ann street.

building houses in the George guests of the latter's sisters and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher and Robinon subdivision.

street west is progressing rapidly and when completed is going to be one of the finest streets in the village.

E. L. VanArsdale has purchased nine building lots on Hartsough street in Sunshine Acres subdivision of William Sutherland. Mr. VanArsdale has com-Trailers 2 and 4 For Rent memced foundations for three new houses on three of these lots. menced foundations for three C. F. Lefever and family were Toledo visitors Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nichols and cheildren of Detroit were Saturday guests of Mrs. Nichols' sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaufele.

Walter E. May, vice president of the Peoria Life Insurance company of Peoria, Illinois was a guest of William Wood, general agent for the Peoria Life Insurance company for this district on Wednesday.

The Plymouth Fire department will give their annual dancing party at the Penniman Allen auditorium Saturday evening, Good

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers were Mr. and Mrs. James Chambers of Wayne, Mrs Ethel Kincaid and little daughter, Vir-ginia, of Ann Arbor, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and little daughter of Detroit.

The Dunn Steel Products company are making some improvements and additions to their plant in this village. A new office building is being constructed on the south side of the fac-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jewell and children were weekend guests of Mrs. Jewell's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunham, of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinmitz Ispent Sunday with the latter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mott Wilcox at Howell.
Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers

spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mackinder at

Mrs. A. M. Eckles is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown for a few weeks.

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dollar mark. The officials of the at the Central Grade school au- panied home by the latter's

are to be congratulated in ed to attend the opening of the two weeks and Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Baker, Mr. and achieving this splendid volume Hotel Mayflower's new tap John Closhet of Bay City. F. D. Schrader, president of according to an announcement in were last Wednesday evening William Morgan, Mr. and Mrs.

afternoon, at which time plans bers of the two local Parent-dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. S. were made for the state conven- Teachers' associations are con- N. Thams last week. tion which is to be held in Ply- ducting one of the most enthusi- Mrs. Herold Brisbois was hontstic ticket sales ever seen in ored with a luncheon bridge Sat- Prussia and France. Announcement was made last Plymouth. Under the direction urday in the home of Mrs. Ar-Saturday by the James S. Holden of Mrs. Edwin Campbell, presi- thur White on Canton Center company in Detroit for the pur- dent of the Central PTA and road. The guests included the chase through the firm of 142 Mrs. Jess Hines, president of the Birthday club, acres of land near Plymouth for Starkweather PTA, members Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck and the Burroughs Adding Machine hope that the ball will enable their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. company. The property acquired them to raise enough money to Leonard Anthony, visited relahas long been known as the H.S. carry on their program of giving tives in Baldwin Tuesday and on

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Worth Mrs. Harold Stevens will be Plymouth citizens have been and children, Nancy and An-hostess October 18 at contract wanting a new depot and have thony, returned home Friday bridge for her Wednesday evebeen hopeful of getting one. And evening from a two week vaca- ning group.

that the Pere Marquette intends Last week Mr. and Mrs. L. L. tained the members of her bridge repainting the old structure and Ball attended the fall meeting of club at a dessert bridge Thursthe hopes of the villageites are the Michigan Photographers so- day afternoon of last week in ciety which was held at the her home on Ann Arbor road. The brick work and the roof Morton hotel in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wiltse enof the Masonic Temple are com- Mr. and Mrs. Ball returned home tertained at dinner Tuesday in pleted and work on the interior with plenty of new ideas and the Mayflower hotel in honor of of the building has commenced, inspiration to more than pay for the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

R. A. Roe and Mr. Criger are Ludington are to be weekend week.

nar Blomberg.
Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney Monday morning Mrs. Ruth H. 25 Years Ago 10 Years Ago Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney Monday morning Mrs. Ruth H. plan to spend the weekend with Whipple gave a talk at the Inthe former's brother and wife, ternational City Managers con-

bank when on that day a total a group of Parent-Teachers at visited relatives in Bay City over County." footings passed the two million their meeting Tuesday evening the weekend. They were accommother, Mrs. O. F. Beyer, who sire to reach this goal and they Plymouth residents are invit- had been visiting there the last and Mrs. Carvel Bentley, Mr, and

visitors in the home of Mr and William Wood and Mr, and Mrs. and Embalmers association, en- Plans for Plymouth's second Mrs. Edgar Stevens in Newburg. tertained the executive board of annual Milk Fund ball November, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vaughn the association here last Friday 3 are well underway and mem- and son. Jimmy, of Flint were

milk to needy children through- Wednesday attended the Peck family reunion in Hubbarstop.

Mrs. Charles Root, Jr. enter-

A. V. Brashear of Detroit. addition to Plymouth's already Mrs. Frank Terry and Mrs. Mrs. George A. Smith and Mrs. large number of fine buildings. John Henderson were among C. J Dykhouse were co-hostesses

A. C. Dunn of the Dunn Steel those from Plymouth who at- Thursday at a dessert bridge for Products company of Plymouth tended the opening meeting of 20 guests in the home of Mrs. has moved his family here from the Grand Chapter of Eastern Smith, the first of a series, Two Detroit and they are residing at Star Tuesday in Grand Rapids, other parties will take place on Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Martin of Tuesday and Thursday of next

their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mrs. LeRoy Jewell celebrated The paving on Ann Arbor Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Rag- their birthdays Sunday with a

pot luck dinner in the home of the former on South Main street. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reamer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Derward Jewell, Mr. Jewell and Mr. Rorabacher and

Friday, October 3, marked an "What is democracy and do we Mr. and Mrs. Basil Carney in vention held at the Hotel Statimportant epoch in the history really believe in it?" asked Su-Yale.

of the Plymouth United Savings perintendent George A. Smith of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett Places and People in Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Truesdell entertained the following guests room on Saturday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simms of Birmingham.

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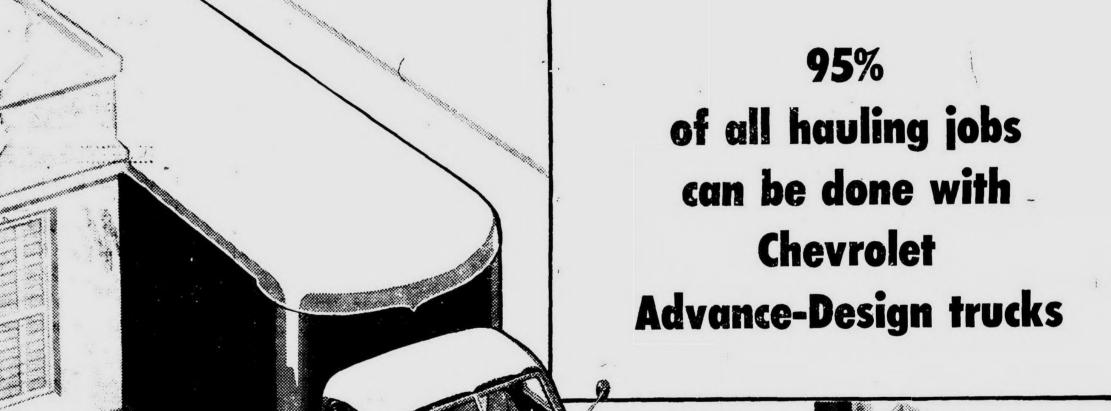
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LOCAL NEWS Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs

and daughter, Kay, and Miss avenue.

urday at Western State college.

Marjorie Bassett will spend the Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney sponsors. weekend in Kalamazoo as the guest of their son, Jack, and will entertained Mr. and Mrs. Victor attend the football game on Sat- Hil and family of Nome, Alaska at their cottage on Little Silver Minneapolis, Minnesota will visit lake Saturday evening.

Mrs. Elmore Carney entertained at her cottage on Little Sil-Harold Kellogg and daughter, zona, where she will attend the Ann Arbor Saturday, October 22. Cathy, Mrs. William Arscott, of wedding of her neice, Miss Di-Plymouth, and Mrs. Victor Hill anne Knoblock. Mrs. Vary will zoo and her sister, Miss Louise on Saturday evening.
Judd. of French Lick, Indiana. remaining for the winter.

> Mrs. Harry Brown and daugh- Arthur Haar on Irving street. ter entertained at a supper party and miscellaneous shower on from Detroit, Saline, Ann Arbor, er. Mr. and Mrs. John Tibbatts. South Lyon and Plymouth were present. Miss Shear will become the bride of Philip Brandon of Detroit on Saturday, October 22.

The board of directors of the Plymouth Rotary Anns met on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. George A. Smith. New officers for the coming year were elected as follows: president, Mrs. Clella Smith; vice president. Maxine Willoughby: secretary, Mary Gardner; treasurer, Elizabeth Mather, with Mary Arlen and Mary Beyer assisting these officers. The first meeting of the year will be held Monday, Octo-

The Mission's speiety of St. Peter's Lutheran church will meet for their next meeting on Wednesday, October 19 at the home of Miss Amelia Gayde on Starkweather avenue. The meeting will be gin at 2 o'clock and ladies are asked to come prepared to sew cancer pads, also to bring their own dishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Everett entertained their Jolly Twelve 500 club last Saturday evening in their home on Hongerty road. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olds, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ash and Mr. and Mrs. Ce Trues-dell. Mr. and Mrs. Kark Everett also were present as substitutes. 19 5 50 50 B

Ruth Simonds Circle, No. Two of the First Presbyterian church will meet for their next regular meeting in the Mimmack room of the church Tuesday, October 18-There will be a Mary Foster Cosmetic demonstration given by Verne Keeth. Everyone is asked to bring a friend. There will be a pot luck dinner at 12:30. Hostesses for the distribution will be Mrs.
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> Mayor and Mrs. George Chute be accompanied by her mother, will attend the Vienna Boy's Mrs. Hariette Judd, of Kalama- choir concert in Hill auditorium

> Mrs. Vary and her sister will be. The evening league of St. gone about ten days, her mother John's Episcopal church will meet on Wednesday evening, October 19 at the home of Mrs.

> Mrs. May Hamel, who has been Wednesday evening honoring spending the past two months Miss Barbara Shear, daughter of visiting in Milwaukee, Wiscon-Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Shear of sin flew home Saturday and is Plymouth road. Twenty guests staying at the home of her broth-



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Maurice Garchow were her Clarke of Burroughs street. Ann Arbor last Saturday.

Mrs. W. R. Taylor of Ridge- Judith Ann, the infant daugh- Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stover of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gar- Mrs. O. S. Nipp, Mrs. Lewis ton. Ontario is spending a few ter of Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Ror- Bradford, Pennsylvania are chow and son, Richard, of Brad- Diem and Mrs. Price Cloar atdays visiting her cousin, Mrs. Ed- ris of Holbrook avenue, was spending some time in Plymouth ner road were the guests of Mr. tended a plastic party Tuesday ward Taylor of Starkweather christened at St. Peter's Luther- as the guests of their daughter, and Mrs. Grant Egert of Wixom evening in the home of Mr. and an church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Clarke and Mr. at the Michigan-Army game in Mrs. Wayne Glass on Plymouth

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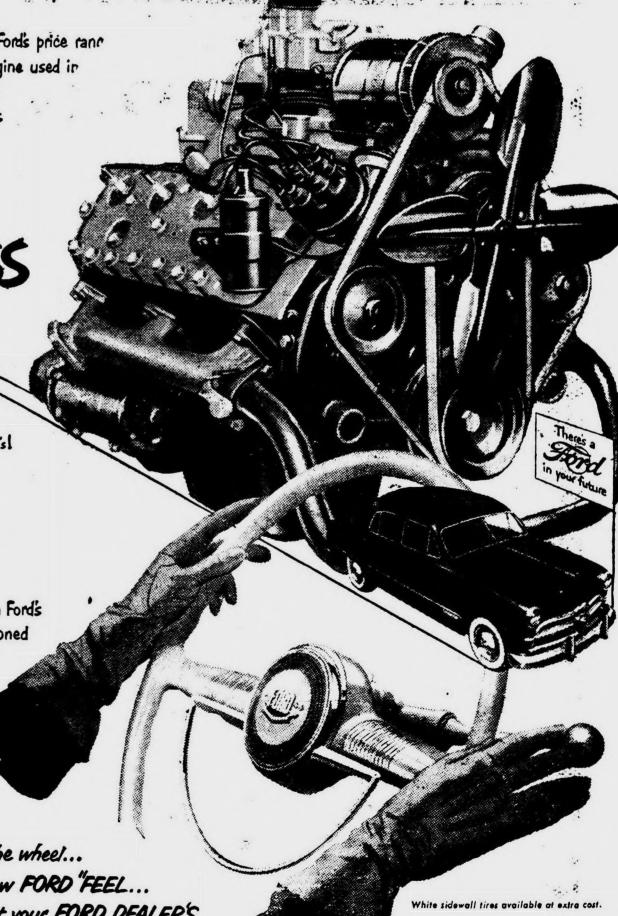
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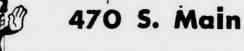
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## LOCAL NEWS

Alois Owens of Northville road, returned Thursday to Ft. Monyears and made many acquaintmouth, New Jersey for further assignment.

Robert Burk, 8295 Gray avenue, entered the Business Instinue, entered the Business Instinue, entered the Business Instinue, sell joined her the past week. tute in Detroit. Mr. Burk is a graduate of Plymouth High school, class of 1946.

Twenty-two members of the Lutheran Ladies Aid drove to the home of Mrs. William Martin of avenue for a few days. Dearborn township Wednesday.

Shirley Miller celebrated her Mrs. John Larkins of Detroit.



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Thursday, October 20 is the date of the fall luncheon being given by the Sarah Wylie Circle of the Women's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church. Luncheon will be served from 11 to 1 o'clock. Mrs. Donald Grow, president of the circle has appointed Mrs. Vaughn Smith to act as chairman of the luncheon. The co-chairman in charge of reservations are Mrs. Edward Dent and Mrs. Howard Salisbury. Mrs. Harold Todd has been appointed to receive tickets at the door. The name of Sarah Wylie has recently been chosen by this circle in honor of Miss Sarah Wylie of Bangkok, Siam. Miss Wylie was born in China where her father was a missionary doctor. She served in China as a missionary, transferredo to Siam, where she is translating Bible material, into

mouth, Wayne, Detroit and Ro-

and Mrs M. Metler.

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mulus.

Sunday and a picnic at Wamp-

Pvt. Lee Owens, who has been W.W. Perkins. Mr. Perkins, who Amelia Gayde, Mrs. Otto Beyer Mr. and Mrs. Newton Gould, who they are packed. spending the past three weeks was 81 years old, had visited and Mrs. Carl Hartwick spent have been visiting there with with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Plymouth each year for a month Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. relatives and friends. They will or more at a time in the past ten Sullivan at White lake.

> ances here. Mrs. Pursell has been John Bacheldor, son of Mr. and with her father for the past Mrs. Raymond Bacheldor of month at her brother's home in South Main street, has been chos-

Mrs. Mary Start of Burr Oak, Fletcher Campbell, from Mich-Michigan is visiting with her igan State college at East Lanbrother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. sing, spent the past weekend George A. Smith, of Sheridan with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fletcher Campbell.

Last Thursday Mrs. Bert Mrs. David Taylor and son, Krumm and Mrs. Charles Gow Vaughn, attended the Grand were entertained in Detroit by 21st birthday Saturday evening Mrs. Marjorie Mecklenburg and with her grandparents, Mr. and her two sisters, Mrs. J. Bontien formances given by the Phila-Opera Festival in Detroit the delphia LaScala Opera company. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peck and Operas sene were "La Traviata", Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peck and children, Ronnie and Nancy, and Mrs. Keith Baughman "Madame Butterfly", "The Bar-Mr. and Mrs. Keith Baughman ber of Seville", "Aida" and "La and little daughter, Linda, en-Boheme." joved a trip to the Irish Hills on

> Twenty-two neighbors and close friends of Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Blunk Olds gathered at the home of and family, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Mrs. Otto Beyer on North Mill Showers and family, Mr. and street Thursday afternoon to bid Mrs. William Davison and their her farewell. Mrs. James Bentdaughter, Barbara, and Miss ley and Mrs. George Springer Mary Lou Hartwick, enjoyed were co-hostesses. Mrs. Olds, dinner at Frankenmuth Sunday. who has lived in Plymouth for nearly 80 years will leave in the Mrs. Harold Finlan and Mrs. near future to make her home in Timothy Sullivan of White lake Tujunga, California, with her entertained 16 guests at the Fin- daughter, Mrs. James Sessions. lan home on Arthur street Wed-nesday evening honoring Mrs. After a pot luck dinner Mrs. Olds was presented with a lovely re-Milton Miller, a recent bride. membrance. Guests were present from Ply-

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Alline Burns, a graduate of Plymouth High school with the class of '49, has been asked to join the A Capella choir at Albion college. Miss Burns rated highest in a large group at the tryouts. This choir is giving a concert at the Masonic Temple (where) in February.

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fine foods, served in our newly decorated, spacious and well-lighted dining room.

Friends of Mrs. Roy Pursell of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett Miss Marion Gould left Thurs- Sardines are packed closely in The cross is the central em-South Main street will regret and daughter, Judy Ann, and Mr. day by plane for California a can because the fish are cheap- blem of human history. Without hearing of the death of her father and Mrs. Robert Beyer, Miss where she will meet her parents, er than the olive oil in which it there is neither temptation nor

-Mary Baker Eddy

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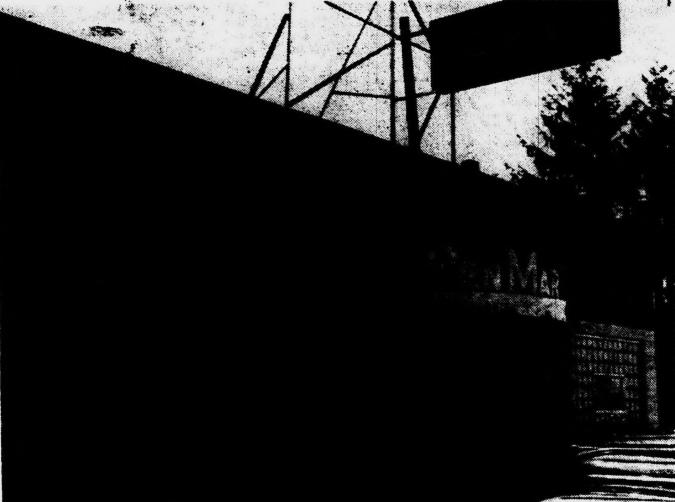
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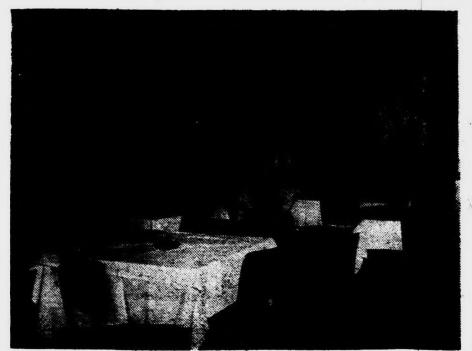
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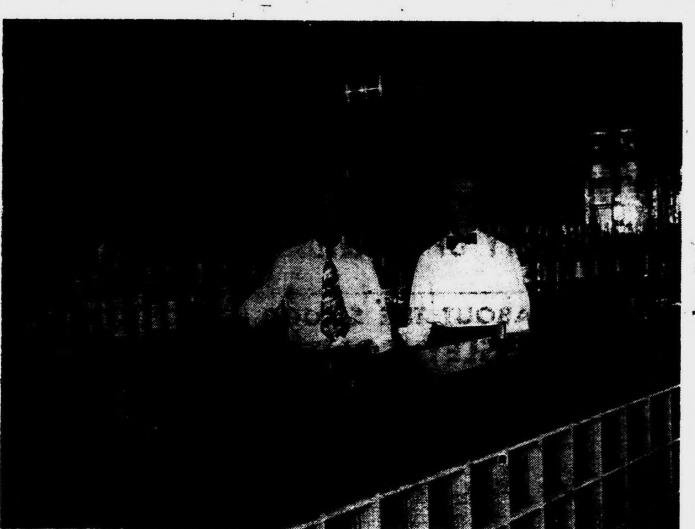
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mouth and this part of Michigan experienced all day Thursday, of last week, was due to the tail end previously and came north to was one merry-go-round for

The Michigan office of the U.S. weather station is responsible for that report, so Plymouth residual part of Kentucky from which Gene migrated to the hardents who had to go out in the which Gene migrated to the barrain and get "soaked" during the ren, bleak, cold northlands, says day, can rightly say they experi- he has enjoyed a delightful visit enced a bit of weather which to his former baliwick, with fried originated in the Texas hurricane chicken and corn bread in the that did so many millions of dol- good old fashioned Kentucky lars damage to fruit and grain style at every meal. crops of the southwest.

ty was but the dying breath of the southern hurricane. All the

fall sown crops. Not in years, however, have Girl Scout council. farmers in this locality enjoyed Dinner will be served at 6:30 such perfect weather for har- p.m. by the chapel's friendship vesting crops as this year. Frosts group in the church hall at Six were later than usual, permit- Mile road near Middlebelt. Tickting all crops to fully mature ets will be one dollar a person and be harvested in plety of time and may be secured from the before freezing damage.

## **Sheriff Delivers** Safety Pointers

"Teach your child safety as you would good manners."

This was the plea today of Sheriff Andrew C. Baird, in cooperation with the State Safety nonth "Child Safety."

"Up to a certain age," Sheriff produce good fruit. Baird said, "the child really knows very little about what is expected of him in traffic. But, came to Virginia in 1608 by school age, if he is still ignorant of safety rules, the parents are criminally negligent in his training."

"For his own sake the child must be taught safety, but even then the motorist must realize that a child is a creature of whims and prepare for the forimmaturity."

The State Safety commission outlined the following tips for

1. Do not allow your children to play in the street under any circumstances.

2. Insist that he cross the street only at intersections when no cars are coming.

3. Do not allow him to ride a bicycle in traffic until he has demonstrated to your satisfaction that he has the necessary

4. Impress upon him the fact that bicycle riding is subject to the same rules of safety and courtesy that actual driving is.

5. Confine his play with tricycles, skates, scooters and wagons to the sidewalk-and well away from alleys and driveways.

The mind, unmastered by passions, is a very citadel, for a man has no fortress more impregnable wherein to find refuge and be untaken forever.

-Marcus Aurelius The block of granite which was

an obstacle in the pathway of the weak, becomes a steppingstone in the pathway of the -Thomas Carlyle

## SPECIAL ELECTION NOTICE

To the qualified electors of the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on October 17, 1949 from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, E.S.T., for the purpose of electing two city commissioners to fill the unexpired terms ending the third Monday in April 1950, and two commissioners to fill the unexpired terms ending the third Monday in April 1951.

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### Back to Kentucky For Fried Chicken

Kentuckians are famed for many things-but chiefly because "they never forget." That's why Gene Orndorf has

just had to make another trip back to his native Kentucky. He can't forget the fried chickof the hurricane which swept over the Gulf of Mexico and a used to eat in the days when life part of Texas two or three days used to eat in the days when life

> A postcard to "the editor" from Sanford, Kentucky, that

## The high wind that prevaled late Thursday night and early Friday morning in this locali-

wind did in this vicinity was to Girl Scouts of Plymouth's blow many of the leaves from Stark-Newburg district and of Livonia's five other districts will The rain was welcomed, how- hold a Girl Scout father and ever, to this part of the state as daughter banquet at Hope Chapit had been somewhat dry and el on Tuesday evening, Novemfarmers said it was of benefit to ber 2, according to Mrs. Russell fall sown crops.

Girl Scouts themselves.

The week of November 2 will be Girl Scout week, commemorating the birthday 69 years ago of Julliette Low, founder of the Girl Scout movement in America. A special program has been planned for the banquet, with not only the Girl Scouts but also professional talent providing the

As the soil, however rich it commission the Sheriff's depart- may be, cannot be productive ment has taken as its theme this without culture, so the mind without cultivation can never -Seneca

The first women colonists

## Dale Carnegil

See Other's Point of View

HERE'S HOW ONE MAN who was bitter against the entire newspaper profession was won over by a reporter named Douglas Welch, who accomplished it by one of the most simple and most easily applied techniques in the world: he looked at a situation from the other man's point of view.



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swayed and buckled in the wind as though it had been made of thin wooden veneer. Mr. Mosieff himself didn't do every stroke of the work in building this bridge; but Mr. Mosieff bore the brunt of the criticism, of the responsibility. And he had to take it! He arrived in Seattle, Washington, one night worried, tired, exhausted. At eleven o'clock that night, Doug Welch got him on the telephone, waking him from a deep sleep, badly needed. Naturally, Mr. Mosieff was indignant. First, because of the rude awakening at an unreasonable hour. Second, newspaper reporters had been ridiculing him-and he had vowed that he would never again talk to any of as it is a state of the state in

But Doug Welch said something in his first sentence that made Mr. Mosieff sit up in bed and talk to him for three quarters of an hour. Here is what he said: "Mr. Mosieff, you are the most famous designer of bridges in this world today. A lot of people don't know beans about designing bridges and so they have condemned and ridiculed you. My paper feels that it is time you had an opportunity to tell your side of the story."

It was just these few words of sincere appreciation and understanding that turned an angry man into a friend, that cleared up a lot of things for a lot of people who had not understood an engineer's problems. And you and I and Joe Doakes can all achieve miracles in human relations by honestly trying to see things from the other person's point of view.

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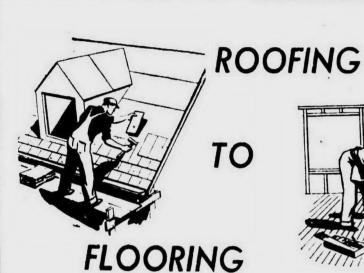
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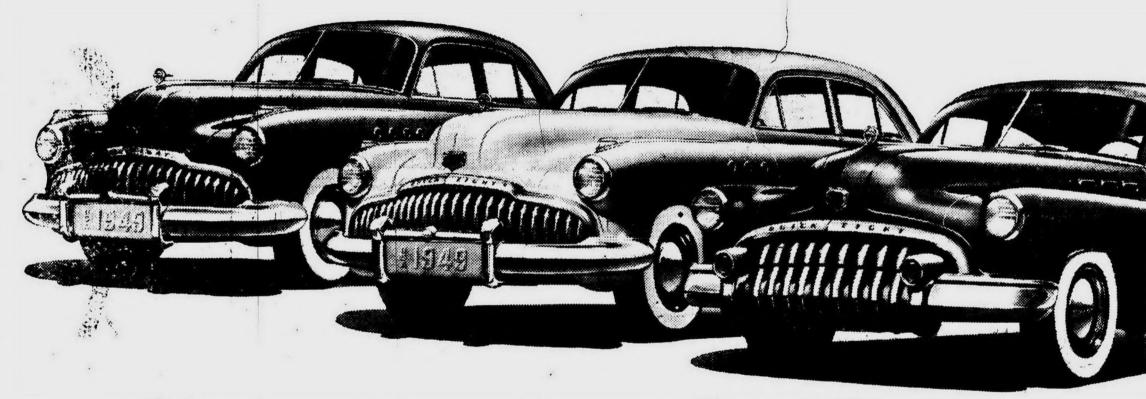
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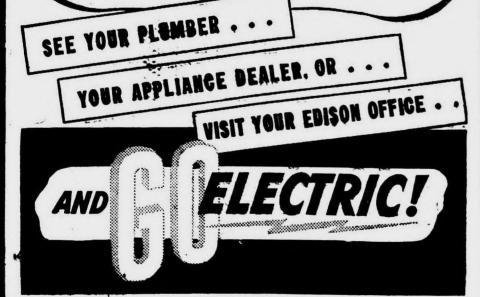
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Reports of duck hunters during the early days of the present season indicates pretty clearly that the tough rules of conservation are working out to the benefit of every one. There are more ducks than in years-all due to the tight regulations that have been en-

forced during the past few years.

The season, which runs until November 15, looks most promising and records of the previous few years are bound to fall. Tabulation of hunter report cards indicates 79,000 waterfowl nunters were out in the 30-day season in 1948 which produced a 63 per cent take increase to 407,000 birds. In 1947, close to 57,000 hunters shot 249,000 waterfowl. Best seasons in the last 10 years were

in 1944-45 when the bag was in the 550,000 to 600,000 range. The state average last season was five ducks per hunter. Duck hunters operating in Menominee county, one of the better upper peninsula spots, had the best individual average in the state with nine birds apiece. The kill exceeded 20,000 in Monroe, Huron and Smith

Bag limits for ducks and geese remain unchanged from last season. It is lawful to take four ducks per day of which not more than one may be a wood duck, and for one person to possess not more than eight ducks but not more than one wood duck. Four geese except Ross' geese may be shot in one day or held in possession, of which two may be Canadas or white-fronted geese, or one of each. In addition, 25 American and red-breasted mergansers, singly

or in the aggregate, may be taken in a day, with no limit to the number which may be held in possession. Bag and possession limits for coots are reduced from 15 to 10 pirds because they are scarcer this year in Central and Mississippi tlyway states. Michigan is in the latter category. Bag and possession limits for sora rail are increased from 20 to 25 birds, while for woodock they remain unchanged at four a day, eight in possession.

Some of the earliest Bibles to be printed in America are in the University of Michigan's William L. Clements Library.

A notable collection of historically important Bibles from many lands and in many languages is also owned by the University's

Several Bibles of special interest are included in a current display in the Clements Library. There is the first American Bible to be printed, John Eliot's "Indian Bible" of 1663. Although the first Bible printed in the colonies, it was not in English but in the Algon-

quin Indian language for use in missionary work. Another American "first" is the "Saur Bible," printed in German by colonists from that country in Pennsylvania, in the year 1743. It was the first American Bible in any European language. The first American Bible in English came in 1781 when the "Aitken Bible" was printed in Philadelphia by R. Aitken who listed his address as "Pope's Head, Three Doors above the Coffee House, in Market Street." America's earliest edition of the Roman Catholic translation of the Bible was printed in 1790, also in Philadelphia.

Ohio's State Legislature recently over-rode a gubernatorial veto to reinstate the bobwhite on the roster of Buckeye game birds from which it has been absent for the past 36 years, the Wildlife Management Institute reports.

Although the quail has been officially lifted from the songbird list by the passage of the bill. Ohio hunters will not have an opportunity to throw lead at the feathered buzz bombs for the next ten years. The bill provides for a ten-year rehabilitation program by the Conservation Commission before the declaration of an open season. By comparing quail populations in Ohio counties with those of counies in adjacent states where bobwhite have been hunted annually, biologists have determined that properly regulated hunting is an insignificant limiting factor of quail numbers.

A study to determine whether or not outboard motors disturb fish, whether or not they interfere with game-fish reproduction, and whether or not their use reduces fishermen's success has been started at the University of Michigan under the sponsorship of the Outboard Boating Club of America, according to the Wildlife Management Institute. The results should settle a long-standing argument on these points between two groups of fishermen.

Farmers and landowners plagued by a superabundance of weeds in farm fish ponds will be interested in a 28-page booklet released by the Virginia Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit and the Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station, the Wildlife Management Institute believes.

The booklet, entitled "Weed Control in Small Ponds" by H. W. Jackson, evaluates all known methods of control of aquatic vegetation in terms of effectiveness, safely to stock and humans, and effects upon wildlife and fish populations. Copies may be obtained without charge from the Virginia Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Virginia.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the Twentieth day of September, in

In the Matter of the Estate of CHAR-LES W. SCOTT, also known as WAL-TER 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 part of the Science in the said of October part of the Science in the Sc

of October, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be ap-

Deputy Probate Register Sept. 29, Oct. 6-13, 1949

Attorney: J. Rusling Cutler 193 N. Main St. 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 Fourth day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred

and forty-nine.
Present James H. Sexton, Judge of

Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Eugene

In the Matter of the Estate of Eugene L. Villerot. Deceased.
Della M. Villerot. Executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased, having rendered to this Court her first and final account in said matter and filed therewith her petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned in accordance with the provisions of said last will:

It is ordered. That the First day of November, next, at ten o'clock in the

November, next, at ten o'clock in the forencen at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered. That a conv. of this order he published once

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

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OF THE HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER OF THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHI-

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 on

Thursday, September 22, 1949, decide and determine that the certain alleys described in the minutes of said Board, heretofore taken over as County roads. should be absolutely abandoned and discontinued as public highways, reserving therein the easement set forth in said determination. The portion of the minutes of said meeting fully describing said alleys is attached hereto and made a part of 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 notice, which is given under and by virtue of Act 283 of the Public Acts of

1909 as amended.

In testimony whereof we have hereunto set our hand at Detroit, Michigan, this 30th day of September, A.D. 1949.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE.

MICHIGAN

Michael J. O'Brien, Chairman
John P. O'Hara, Vice-Chairman
Cnarles L. Wilson.

Commissioner

Commissioner EDGAR M. BRANIGIN, Clerk By CARL W. BISCHOFF, Deputy Clerk

### ROAD JURISDICTION DETERMINATION

Commissioner Wilson moved the adoption of the following resolution: adoption of the following resolution:
WHEREAS, the 20-foot public alleys in the rear of Lots 310 to 322. Lots 4047 to 419. Lots 504 to 516 and Lots 601 to 612, all inclusive, of Green Meadows Subdivision of part of the S.E. 14 of Section 34. TIS, R8E, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 61 of Plats, on Page 94, Wayne County Records, are county roads under the jurisdiction of this Board; and Board: and WHEREAS, there are no buildings of any character located on said alleys:

WHEREAS, said alleys are of no use or benefit to the public for highway purposes.

NOW. THEREFORE. BE IT RESOLV-ED, that all the 20-foot public alleys in the rear of Lots 310 to 322 inclusive. Lots 407 to 419 inclusive. Lots 504 to 516 inclusive and Lots 601 to 612 inclusive. of Green Meadows Subdivision of part of the S.E. of Section 34. TIS. R8E. Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 61 of Plats, on Page 94. Wayne County Records, being in all 0.202 mile of alleys, be and the same are hereby abandoned ords, being in all 0.202 mile of alleys, be and the same are hereby abandoned and discontinued as public highways upon the express condition that there be and hereby is reserved an easement in the lands now occupied by said alleys for the installation and maintenance of sewer, water, gas, electric, telephone and all other public utilities for the use and benefit of the public, and all persons, firms or corporations owning or operating said public utility. owning or operating said public utili-ties shall have the right to enter upon said easement for the purpose of in-stalling, maintaining, or operating any

of said utilities.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this Board believes it to be to the best interests of the public that said alleys so abandoned and discontinued should be absolutely abandoned and discontinued as public highways, reserving therein the easement as herein set

The motion was supported by Com-missioner O'Hara and carried by the Ayes, Commissioners O'Brien, O'Hara and Wilson;
Nays, None.

## Official Proceedings of The Board of Education

of Education called to order by SOLVED, that the members of the President at 8:03 p.m. on the Board of Education of Ply-September 20, 1949.

Hulsing, Mrs. Morrow, Mr. Wesley and Dr. Williams.

Mr. Al Smith was present. Minutes dispensed with until after business with Mr. Smith BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED. lowed on acquiring Mr. Smith's property on Main street for gymnasium location.

Minutes of the September 6 meeting read and approved as corrected.

Letter from Mr. George A.

Smith was read. ed by Dr. Williams that Mr. Smith's letter be filed in minute Carried

Letter from President of Highland Park Board of Education regarding allocation of millage. Mr. Wesley moved, Dr. Williams seconded a motion that the following resolution be adopted.

WHEREAS the School District of the City of Highland Park has County, Michigan, a copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Education of the City of Gallimore seconded a motion of Education of the City of testing the annual action of the amount of \$11,044.40 be allowed Wayne County Tax Allocation Board in setting aside a con-WHEREAS, the Board of Educa- Mr. Wesley was appointed to tion of Plymouth Township the recreation commission. ful consideration to the resolu- p.m. tion submitted, and has long been disturbed at the yearly action of the Wayne County

resolution set forth, and

A special meeting of the Board NOW, THEREFORE BE IT REmouth Township School Dis-Present: Mr. Gallimore, Mr. trict do hereby concur in the protests as set forth in the resolution by the Board of Education of the City of Highland Park, and

was completed. Discussion fol- that the Board of Education of the Plymouth Township School District, in behalf of the School District, join in such action as may be suitable and necessary to curb the constant encroaching on the operating funds of the School District by the ac-Letter from Mrs. Bird was tion of the Wayne County Tax Allocation Board in giving yearly preference to the Coun-Moved by Mr. Wesley, second- of Wayne within the fifteen mill tax limitation, and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to all parties in interest, including the State Superintendent of Schools, the Wayne County Tax Allocation Board,

County. It was moved by Dr. Wiliams, seconded by Mr. Wesley that forwarded to Plymouth Town- Mrs. Morrow and Mr. Gallimore ship School District, Wayne represent the School Board at Lansing, September 29. Carried

the Michigan Association of

School Board members, and all

Boards of Education in Wayne

Highland Park at its regular that paid bills to the amount of meeting held July 5, 1949, pro- \$7,153.46 and unpaid bills to the Carried

Mr. Wesley moved, Mr. Gallistantly increasing millage with- more seconded a motion that in the fifteen mill limitation for Resolution be adopted authorizthe benefit of the County of ing City of Plymouth, Plymouth Wayne, thereby constantly en- Township and Canton Township croaching on the millage left to register school electors at the for the operation of the School same time they take registration Districts within the County, and for general election. Carried

School District has given care- Meeting adjourned at 11:55

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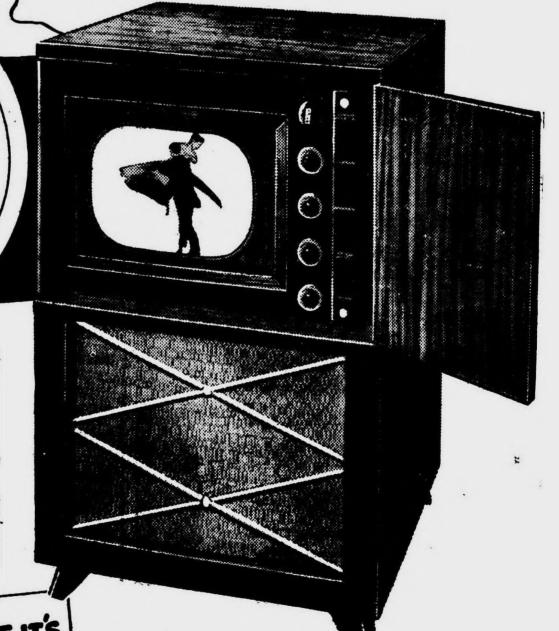
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of whose death her spiritual Henry Ford hospital since 1916. daughters have been observing Other · new executive board members of the Foundation elec-In a series of four tableaux and ted were: Lewis S. Robinson, ashymns and a song harmonizing sistant vice president, trust dewith the stories pictured, the partment, National Bank of Degroup presented "A Fantasy of troit; Oscar L. Buhr, vice presi-God's Love" in the following or- dent of the Detroit Trust company; William A. Moffett, public Processional, Sister Mary Mer- relations director, Campbell-Ewald company.

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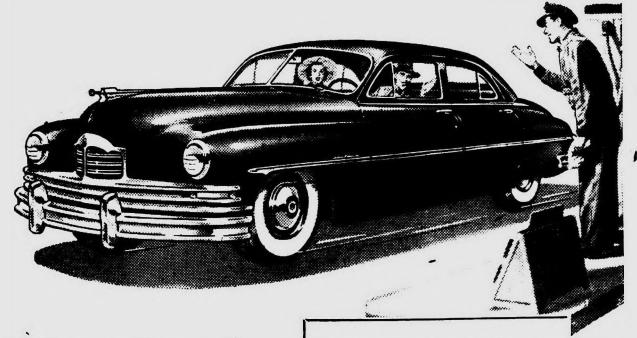
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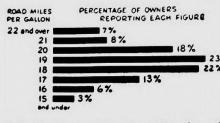
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