The Four New Commissioners



Mrs. Eleanor Hammond, Mayor Perry Richwing, Floyd Tibbitts, and Henry Fisher.

ongress Shall Make No Laws Abridging the Freedom of The Press

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

CONGRATULATIONS! -

NOW FOR PEACE AND PROGRESS!

Plymouth voters did well Monday-they elected an en- vass. Captain William Roberts is tirely NEW city commission. They wiped the old slate clean in charge of the volunteers. Capand made it possible for five NEW commissioners to take tain Roberts emphasized that Good Morning, Mayor Richwine over the helm of Plymouth's city government without any there is still a need for volunof the handicaps that have existed over a number of years, teers to make call-backs later

Now that the municipal spasm from which Plymouth has been suffering is over, the days of petty jangling and personal politics a thing of the past, let's all make up our minds that the greatest good can come from the kind of community spirit are participating in the business we have longed for—and now possess.

for-one came by appointment and the loyal voters of Plym-Raymond Williams. outh by their ballots gave us four more—to make up the commission we are sure will do much for Plymouth.

The new officials should not be handicapped in any way. All of the appointees, made by the interim mayor, to the proving to the entire nation that although it had been suggested that Mr. planning commission SHOULD resign. It is possible the new mayor and commission might desire to reappoint some of those selected, but that should be left to the judgment of the NEW commission. This recommendation includes the quickly made appointment to the board of supervisors. That resignation should be forthcoming immediately. By rights the exist for the welfare of everynewly elected mayor, whoever it might be, should be selected one. by the commission to serve as supervisor. The voters asked for a clean slate--now let's have it.

We've wasted a lot of time in jangling in past years, and and Paul Johnson, elementary as a result we have much to do in order to catch up with work that contributions to the Com- born and has spent his entire life. that is vital to the progress and development of our progressive city. The NEW commissioners will bring into our Girl and Boy Scouts, Recreation Plymouth Rotarians Meet With Commission, Salvation Army. benefit and agree whee La MEW commissioner who served Visiting Nurse association and this community well, back in the days when Plymouth was the Veterans Memorial Founda-just beginning to emerge into a highly important Michigan tion in addition to 16 national District Governor Miller Friday municipality. As we see it, there is now open to all of us an health and welfare agencies. The opportunity to work in harmony and in good will for the letter stated that contributions benefit of the city as a whole. While we will not all agree from the school children would district governor of Rotary Inon every question that will come before the commission, we mean more if they come out of ternational, is scheduled tomorwill now be able to disagree without fear of retaliation.

The sun is hining brighter. We see better days ahead, selves, Let's bury deep the past, profit by our mistakes and work. The industrial drive is under men to review activities and as we have never worked before—for the GOOD OF the direction of Elmer Zucker- business of the Plymouth club.

LET'S GIVE A HELPING HAND.

It begins to solt as though our great University's foot- directed the delivering of inforball team needs a bit of help. Plymouth might extend a within the city by the Boy Scouts beloing hand by offering to trade its high school football Monday evening. squad for the University squad. One seems to be doing about GIVE ONCE FOR ALL. as good as the other. But do not be downhearted. Where GIVE ENOUGH TO MAKE IT Women's Lawyers' Association of there is life, there is always hope—and who knows but what GO AROUND. both teams may take their next games.

SILLY TALK IN HIGH PLACES.

Some member of the Michigan legislature who seems to think that the American Legion Billet at Otter lake is not Takes Office bein, operated just as it should be, says that he's going to sue! for "liber" the woman superintendent of the institution for declaring that the legislative investigation of the institution is more of a 'persecution" than it is a fact finding inquiry.

If the superintendent of the American Legion Billet ford after the certification of the nation-wide observance designation that it is an election results at the commisted for the week of October 17 C. E. Humphries If the superintendent of the American Legion Billet ford after the certification of the nation-wide observance designainquiry, that's her right. She can think what she pleases, sion meeting in the city hall. to 24 in a proclamation from Ro-Maybe the inquiry is what she thinks it is and maybe it is Business was transacted by the tary International.

But to pass out a threat to sue for libel if she does not recall election in September. setract her thougats is about as silly a piece of nonsense. Items on the agenda included we have read in a long time. We know nothing of the the acceptance and placing on causes for the inquiry or what has been developed by the file a letter of resignation from investigation, but it is difficult for one to imagine that the Police Chief Lee R. Sackett. The patriotic veterans of Michigan who have much to do with the interim commission postponed operations of this institution would let anything happen that action on the resignation for the is not for the best for the state of Michigan.

DEMOCRATS KILL DEMOCRATIC FARM PROGRAM.

The following article from Washington pertaining to the the financial condition of the death of the Democratic farm program, killed by the Democrats, is of more than ordinary interest. It was written by September 10. The audit was re-Charles L. Egenroad, a well known Washington political ob

"A year ago President Truman condemned the 80th Republican Congress for not adopting a proper long-range farm

He protested the flexible support program incorporated in the Hope Aiken Bill which had been enacted by that

"Today, his own Democrat 81st Congress favors the same type of support program as an endorsement of the long-range thinking of the Republican 80th Congress.

"Such a program also is supported by the two outstand- the Retirement system in Lans- Whipple to her former position In addition to his many friends to 7 p.m. ing farm organizations in the nation, the American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Grange.

"It is significant, but not surprising, that two days after the Republican Farm Conference in Sioux City. Iowa, Senator meeting was a request from Fire it is within our power to do so." Arthur of Northville and George and posters in the window of the Entry blanks for the two con- Cost per dance is \$1 with a sea-Clinton P. Anderson, former Secretary of Agriculture under Chief Robert McAllister to at- The former mayor's feelings of Plymouth United Savings bank tests, one held locally and the son ticket. Mr. Truman, openly opposed Mr. Truman's socialistic "Bran-tend the Governor's Fire Protection the lack of backing for Mrs. Birch, formerly of this city.

"Senator Anderson's position was not surprising because on October 22. the program approved in the Hope Aiken Act of the 80th A letter from the Plymouth were waiting for word on the with the Reverend Henry J. and organizations in cooperation local contest will be Judge James Square dance group activities Congress incorporated not only some of the thinking of the Recreation commission asking Forest avenue bids from engi- Walch officiating. Pallbearers with the recreation department Sexton of the Wayne County operate under the Plymouth Rec-Congress incorporated not only some of the thinking of the for certain improvements and neers consulting elsewhere in the were Stanley Corbett, Milton and the Chamber of Commerce. Probate court, Samuel W. Spic- reation program, new facilities for Sutherland city hall. Mr. Chute said his re- Laible, John Crandal. Fred Mrs. Marvin Partridge and er, Plymouth township treasurer avenue park and playground was marks were originally intended Thomas, Grant Stimpson and Mrs. John S. Palmer are in and Mrs. Barbara Parkes, homeSoldiers Field in Chicago has

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Community Fund Launches Drive For Funds in City

With the slogan "Give ONCE For ALL," the 1949 Plymouth Community Fund drive for \$11,-000 to aid some 21 organizations who are joining forces in this ONE drive for funds was launched yesterday.

Volunteer workers other than those soliciting in residential areas met at an 8 o'clock breakfast Wednesday morning at the Veterans Memorial center. After brief remarks by Frank Arlen, president of the Community Fund, and Paul Johnson, chairman of the drive, the volunteers were organized by their chairman, Raymond Williams, for the canvass of all business offices in

More than 80 people who volunteered for the residential solicitation met at 3 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial center for a tea to open the residential canin the campaign.

Lions, Kiwanis, Rotary and the. Opti. 'st clubs are represented on we want you to know! and professional phase of the

ing part in the drive which has taken on special significance in all health and welfare agencies Hough be given this honor. can be combined into ONE drive SUCCESSFULLY. School childonsibility in voluntarily sup- mayor.

porting charitable agencies which

of the organizations drive.

Scouting Leader Sidney Strong the Hotel Mayflower.

New Commission

sion was sworn into office short- Plymouth Rotarians. ly before 10:30 p.m. Tuesday by Members of Rotary through- Funeral Held For

temporary commission appointed by the Governor following the

incoming commissioners.

A report from Miller, Bailey and company, certified public acountants, was read concerning city of Plymouth from July 1 to quested by the four recalled city manager. It indicated that ity finances are in proper order.

Announcement was made of city employes' representative to firement system. Charles Garlett her resignation." was chosen as alternate. A reing October 20 with expenses on the city commission if we Mr. Humphries is survived by

placed on file.

Responsible For Success of Sunday's Concert



Instrumental in the overwhelming success of last Sunday's concert by the Plymouth Symphony orchestra are Director Paul Wagner, Hanna Strases who is president of the Symphony Society and Fred C. Nelson, assistant director of the orchestra. Their combined efforts with those of the entire Symphony orchestra and society are making possible the fourth season of good music for the city of Plymouth.

Charles Miller

London, Ontario, and was a stu-

troit for a year after his high

in Riverside Mausoleum.

Good morning-It's Mayor Perry W. Richwine from now

It all came about Tuesday night when the newly elected city commission quickly We have the five NEW commissioners we have pleaded drive under the leadership of accepted the nomination made by City Commissioner Cass Hough that one of the newly Plymouth schools are also tak- elected city commissioners, Perry Richwine, be elected mayor of the city of Plymouth,

> Perry Richwins Commissioner Hough declined, asserting that it was his ren will be educated about their belief that some one elected by the voters should be made Miss Adams attended a meeting

> Commissioner Tibbitts moved that the nominations be tober 10 held in the home of Mrs. closed, the motion being supported by newly-elected Com- dent, and has scheduled a return A letter sent out by Carvel missioner Eleanor Hammond. The unanimous vote of the visit to the city the early part of Bentley, school drive Chairman, commission was then cast for Mr. Richwine, who immediately assumed the duties of mayor of the city in which he was Mrs. James Latture, Girl Scout

allowances or out of money row, Friday, While in Plymouth which they have earned them- Mr. Miller will meet with board members and committee chairman. Sterling Eaton is in charge He will speak at the regular Rotary meeting tomorrow noon in

mation leaflets and pledge cards Nations and You" was the topic At last week's meeting "United of Mrs. Lula Bachman when she; spoke to Plymouth Rotarians.

the United Nations, Mrs. Bachman has been chairman of the UN Michigan committee for the past three years and served as president of the Women Lawyers' association. Her speech on the UN was part of the observ-Plymouth's new city commis- ance of United Nations week for

acting city manager A. L. Glass- out the country are joining in a

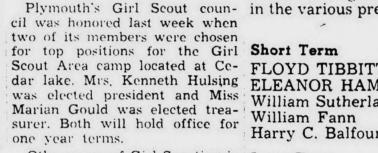
Citizens' League

Former Mayor Chute slapped the collective hands of the Citizens' League at Tuesday's comthat former Commissioner Whipmission meeting when he stated ple had been "politically knifed in the back when the Citizens' League refused to back her in school graduation. Later he stud- Being Served Tonight

Apparently reluctant to give in Chicago and then completed known that the League would city. he election of S. L. Besse as the not support Mrs. Whipple in Monday's election, we most cer- ings were on exhibit in the Chithe Municipal Employes' Re- tainly would not have accepted

Mr. Besse to attend a meeting of resignation and re-appoint Mrs. chestra in Detroit. make such action a reality, but Milton of Wayne: a daughter. Also granted at Tuesday's we want it known publicly that Mrs. Irene Taylor; two brothers. A display of awards, prizes the winners.

Local Women Fill **Girl Scout Posts**



Other news of Girl Scouting in Plymouth includes the visit of Miss Lela Adams from the Girl Scout regional office in Chicago. of the Plymouth council on Oc-Edward Dobbs, council presi-

es that seven new leaders are Upened in Hotel taking the Scouts' leadership training course from Mrs. Ar- Carl Caplin is featuring a com-Mrs. Phylis Readman, Mrs. Ber- opened in the Hotel Mayflower administrators attend the Michigan nice Law, Mrs. Dortha Manwar- last week. Custom made shirts, and Mrs. Geraldine Stratton. the Caplin store.

took a hike to the cabin on Oc- company clothing store. tober 4. Senior Troop 6 had a cook-out last Monday at the cab-in. Their leaders are Mrs. Joseph No Curbing For Witwer and Mrs. Edward Dobbs. Brownie Troop 11 from the Patchen school is planning a Halchen school is planning a Halloween party. Marlas Lomas and Elizabeth Higgins are Troop 11

Delay Action on **Paving Contract**

Although former Mayor George Chute had said that the contracts for the paving of Forest avenue would be let while the governor-appointed commisporary city commission voted Funeral services were held last Tuesday night to leave the For-Monday afternoon for Charles est avenue contract for the in-Edwin Humphries, well-known coming commission.

local painter, who has been ail- Bids were opened at the meeting for the last several months, ing and discussed by the consult-A resident of this community for ing engineers from Drury, Mc- Halloween Party over 40 years, Mr. Humphries Namee and Porter. Legal techhad many friends in and around nicalities were ironed out to Suburban Shriners will hold or, Detroit Council of Churches, Death came at his residence at tion was postponed until the next Plymouth's Masonic Temple on and music will be provided by 1004 Junction avenue last Thurs- commission meeting when the Saturday, October 29. An eve- the Roosevelt High school band, day afternoon. Mr. Humphries new commission would be in ning of fellowship and dancing Kenneth Hauer, Wyandotte, di-

dent in the Art Institute in De-Annual Turkey Dinner

ied one year at the Art Institute A menu with a holiday flair up his temporary appointment as a four year course in the Acad- will greet all those attending tomayor. Chute said "If we had emy of Fine Arts of that same night's turket dinner being sponsored by the Women's Society of Two Contests Announced will ring out tonight when the Christian Service of the Method-

cago Art Institute. He was also a student of the Detroit College of gravy. apple sauce, cranberry this week by D. Galin and Son. Central Grade school. He continued, "We could now Technology and at one time play- sauce, bread and butter, coffee who have just been awarded the Everyone is invited to join in quest from Mr. Glassford and ask for Commissioner Hough's ed a coronet in a symphony or- and two kinds of pie will be Plymouth franchise for Crosley on the fun which begins at 8:30

tion conference in Grand Rapids Whipple were made known as Funeral services were held Halloween celebration being secured at the Galin store on are asked to bring a snack-lunch the commission and spectators from the Schrader Funeral Home staged by Plymouth service clubs Penniman avenue. Judges for the and service.

and set up the exhibit.

Plymouth Elects Entirely New

\$2.00 Per Year In Advance

Out of a total registration of more than 3,000 voters, 2038 citizens of Plymouth Monday decided that they wanted an entirely NEW city commission to serve this city.

As a result Henry Fisher and Perry Richwine were elected to serve until April, 1951, and Floyd Tibbitts and Eleanor Hammond were elected to serve the terms which expire in April, 1950.

These four NEW commissioners will serve with City Commissioner Cass S. Hough, who was recently appointed to fill out the unexpired term of Ruth Whipple, until the next regular election in April, 1950.

This gives the city of Plymouth the entirely new commission its citizens have made it manifest that they desire. At a meeting of the temporary commission appointed by the Governor to serve after the recall held Tuesday evening, the election results were certified and the services of the temporary commission were terminated.

The vote of the special election to fill the vacancies on the city commission was about 200 less than the total num-

ber of votes cast in the recall election. Following is the way Plymouth voters cast their ballots

in the various precincts:					
	Pct. 1	Pct. 2	Pct. 3	Pct. 4	Total
Short Term				1007.00	
FLOYD TIBBITTS	250	235	365	314	1164
ELEANOR HAMMOND	212	218	365	306	1101
William Sutherland	183	98	217	190	742
William Fann	152	99	217	160	628
Harry C. Balfour	69	35	102	51	257
Long Term					
HENRY FISHER	214	214	348	296	1072
PERRY RICHWINE	257	152	335	230	974
Ruth Whipple	191	181	318	272	962
Frank Arlen	207	144	321	224	866
Albert Glassford	1	0	0	0	1
John H. Jones	0	0	0	1	1
	4-				

New Men's Shop Schools Closed

thur Jenkins, training chairman, plete line of haberdashery for be closed Friday, October 28, Taking the 12-hour course are Plymouth men in his store which when local teachers and school ing, Mrs. Carmen Gillis, Mrs. belts, ties and socks are included Education association in Detroit. Bernice Sawyer, Mrs. Cloe West on the well-stocked shelves at! Slated to open Thursday, Oc-

All Girl Scouts in the Ply- A resident of Plymouth for highlighted by talks from namouth area have been enjoying many years and well-known in tionally prominent speakers. parties and cook-outs at the Ki- the city, Mr. Caplin is not new wanis cabin. Brownie Troop 9, to the clothing business. He was Waldorf represented Plymouth under Miss Carolyn Goodale, associated with the old Wild and on the out-county executive

Liberty park curbing, one of the planks of the Citizen's league be Colon Schaibly, president. in the recall election, was tossed out the window Tuesday night when the temporary city commission decided that \$900 was too Sheldon Rahn, director, social much to spend on the project.

since the park is hardly big Music will be provided by a barenough to "hold a rocking chair" the expenditure of 900 dollars on the park by the city seems

one of the major issues in Plymouth's September recall elec-

Shriners Hold

some extent. However, final ac-their annual Halloween party at Detroit, will give the invocation is planned for Shriners, their recting. ladies and friends. The party will

any of the club officers and from Plymouth representatives Chas. D. Huebler and William Rose. A Set For Tonight funcheon will be served.

served with the turkey from 5 products. Sponsored by the Cros- Scot Colburn is providing the ley corporation, the contests off- music. Tickets are \$1.25 plus a er Crosley electric kitchens, quarter for coffee, Square dance paid was granted by the com- wished to. We are not going to his widow, Lila: his son. Charles Exhibit Halloween Prizes thousands of Crosley refrigerat- enthusiasts will save money if ors and \$19,000 in cash prizes to they buy a season ticket which

High school.

Plymouth public schools will

tober 27, the conference will be

Mrs. Nancy Tanger and Irene board, Miss Waldorf as vicepresident and Mrs. Tanger as a member of the board.

Max Eastman, author, will deliver the principal address, "Enjoyment of Laughter" at the first general program Thursday evening in Cass Technical High school. On the same program will Michigan Education association. speaking on "Candle on a Hill." Invocation will be given by Rev Commissioner Peck stated that Council of Churches, Detroit. service department, Detroit ber shop quartet through the courtesy of SPEBSQSA.

The second general program The Liberty park situation was will be held Friday morning in the Masonic Temple auditorium. Karl Mundt, congressman, Washington, D.C., will speak on "The America I Want." Appearing on the same program will be Lee M Thurston, superintendent of public instruction, Lansing, who will speak on "Educational Progress in Adventure." The Rev. G. Merrill Lenox, executive direct-

Tickets may be secured through Square Dance

Calls of "Swing your partner" Plymouth Square dance group by Dave Galin and Son, holds their second dance of the Dressing, mashed potatoes, Twin contests are announced season in the gymnasium of the

received by the commission and for the very last part of the W. C. Conrad. Burial was made charge of awards for the event making instructor at Plymouth the largest seating capacity of any stadium in America.

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nesday evening party.

bride-elect on Sunday, October terson. Among the 17 guests present pers. were the guest of honor's mother. Preceding the candlelight ser-Mrs. Frank A. Miller, Mrs. Peter vice. soloist., Patricia Kinahan. A. Miller, Mrs. George Evans, sang "Because" and "Thru the mother of the prospective bride- Years." groom, Mrs. Velma Smith, Mrs.

Mrs. Peter Ralph Miller. Harold Evans at Our Lady of prayer book centered with or-Good Counsel church on November 12.

chalk, Mrs. Walter Dethloff and

Rebekah News

A bake sale is on the schedule A bake sale is on the schedule for Plymouth Rebekahs on Sat- Newly Arrived... urday, October 29. The sale will take place at Rose's Hardware. The new arrival in the Loren

itiation on October 28 at the Mr. and Mrs. Gould have named I.O.O.F. hall.

man and Hazel Roach attended congratulations on the birth of for practice. the farewell luncheon for the a nine pound ten ounce daughter district deputy last Friday. It who arrived in Session's hospital took place at the Stockholm in on October 17. She has been

staff and the Past Noble Grand anne Sue. will be held at Mrs. Gladys A daughter, Cathy Jo, was Veterans Memorial center, The Wheeler's home on November 3, born to Mr. and Mrs. Edsel For- price of tickets for the party is A pot luck luncheon will be shee in St. Joseph's hospital in 50 cents. Lunch will be served. Brooks, Ruth: Eloise Mackinder, served at 12:30 p.m.

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AT EDISON'S TRENTON CHANNEL POWER PLANT

Friday Evening Ceremony

Co-hostesses at the miscellan-eous shower given Joan Miller byterian church for the Friday word a dubonet slipper satin whose betrothal to Grant Willsie, school PTA will hold their first on October 12 were Mrs. Walter evening ceremony in which Mar- gown and carried an arm bou- Dethloff, Mrs. Alice Vanderveen garet Ann Millard exchanged quet of pink roses and mums. Dethloff, Mrs. Alice Vanderveen garet Ann Millard exchanged quet of pink roses and mums. by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. year at 8 p.m. Tuesday. October been filled with dates of show-Dethloff, Mrs. Alice Vanderveen and Mrs. Alice Vanderveen and Mrs. George Gottschalk.

About 35 guests were asked to the Dethloff home for the Wed
The bridegroom was attended Glenn Coleman of Freeland. Her shower given by her aunts, Mrs. The bridegroom was attended Glenn Coleman of Freeland. Her shower given by her aunts, Mrs.

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This meeting has been designated at the October man. Completing the wedding Grant Willsie, Sr. of Starkweath-

The Grosse Pointe home of The bride is the daughter of er Tuck and Fred Millard, Jr.

16. Mrs. Motschall entertained Altar decorations included with her mother! Mrs. George baskets of white gladioli and Triese of Delray Beach, Florida, chrysanthemums and lighted ta-

Gowned in ivory satin and Doris Curtis, Mrs. George Gotts- lace, the bride was given in marriage by her father. A tiara of orchid corsage. Miss Miller, the daughter of pleated net and orange blos-Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Miller soms held in place the bride's fingertip veil. She carried a

> As her only attendant, the bride chose her sister, Mrs. Alvin Jackson. For her duties as

Gould family is a seven pound A luncheon will follow the in- October 13 in Plymouth hospital. urday morning at 10 a.m. their new son Bruce Kevin.

Mable Hunter, Irene Broeg- of Ann Arbor road are receiving Temple this afternoon at 4 p.m. Charles Huebler, worthy patron; given the name of Lynn Carol. Mr. and Mrs. Ottowitz are the Navy Mothers have set the

birth young Miss Forshee If you have a social item weighed seven pounds and 11 Mrs. Clyde Carey is much imany other local news, phone 1755, ounces.

Candles lighted the First Pres- matron of honor Mrs. Jackson ing for June Marie Coleman,

party were the two ushers, Walt- er avenue.

setting for the tea and personal Mr. Patterson is the son of Hugh bride's mother, Mrs. Millard ding. The young couple will be shower honoring the November Patterson and the late Mrs. Pat- wore a corsage of pink roses. married at a ceremony in Mid- ties. Receiving for her brother, Mr. land. Patterson, Mrs. William Carpenter wore a white and black gown accented by a corsage of pink UES Installs

> Following the reception in the church parlors, Mr. and Mrs. New Officers Patterson left on their honeymoon to New Brunswick. Canada. For the motor trip, Mrs. Pat- chapter No. 115, Order of the terson traveled in a blue suit Eastern Star, took office at the with matching hat. She wore an 56th annual installation held at

When the newly wed couple evening at 8. return from their wedding trip they will reside in Kingston road in Royal Oak.

All Rainbow girls interested in newly-installed officers: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ottowitz choir should meet at the Masonic Leillia Huebler, worthy matron;

A joint meeting of the degree parents of another daughter. Di- date of October 27 at 8 p.m. for

Miss Coleman Plans November Wedding

Wedding plans are in the mak-

New officers for the Plymouth the Masonic Temple Thursday; A mixed card party will be nuptial event.

Woodward Loyalty chapter and church, Any type of card game the First Presbyterian church. past grand marshall of the Grand will be played, from bridge to Chapter of Michigan as installing the current rage, canasta. Reofficer; Kathleen Micol, P. M. treshments will be served. Tickand installing marshal; Edna ets are 65 cents. Next Monday at 8 p.m. will Kock, P. M. of Ann Arbor chapfind the Order of Rainbow for ter and a sister of the newly in- Edgar Waugh, professor of tertain herecontract bridge club Girls holding their initiation. Re- stalled worthy matron as in- political science at Michigan on Friday afternoon. freshments will be served after stalling chaplain; Mable Marsh- State Normal college in Ypsiall, P.M. of Keystone chapter, lanti, will give a lecture on "The. Mrs. Misrav in Wilson and A practice for all Rainbow off- ence chapter and past grand so- a dinner meeting of the auxiliary spent Wednesday in Detroit as

Michigan as soloist.

Mildred Smith, associate matron; regular meetings of the Jaycee home on Northville road Manley Smith, associate patron; auxiliary board of directors will Clara Todd, secretary: Clara be held on the second Tuesday of Taylor, treasurer: Lucille Smith, each month, conductress: Gertrude Thorpe, associate conductress: Helen Intheir annual card party at the gram, chaplain; Joan Huebler, Till we are called to rise; marshal; Vera Bolin, organist.

Gladys Colgan, Adah; Evelyn Ann Arbor on October 14. At The public is invited to attend. Esther: Kathryn Wickens, Martha: Carolyn Goodale. Electa; mercuric acetate, has proved ef- pay; the latter a written prome Hazel Grimm, warder: Dan Murray, P. P., sentinel; Burlie Tremain, assisting marshal; Mary Batten, assisting warder; Loren Goodale, American flag bearer: Germany and France. Alice Alsbro, Christian flag bearer: Marian Failing, Eastern Star flag bearer: Kathleen Micol, P. M., drill leader: Buril Bolin, choir leader.

> Bible degrees were given to Virginia Larkin, Josephine Par-son, Ellen Mynatt, Marjorie Monteith and Ellen Arnold. Flag bearers were Loren Good-ale. Alice Alsbro and Marian

Failing. Sarah Dent, Doris Lietz, Lor-

ena Hubbs and Erma Hughes, P.M. were in the choir led by Burrill Bolin. About 300 members and friends

attended an informal reception in the dining room after the installation and refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were

The 83rd Harvest session of the Grand Chapter of Michigan, Order of the Eastern Star, held a three-day meeting in Grand Rapids at the civic auditorium on October 11 through 13. Those attending the three-day meeting from Plymouth were Erma Hughes, worthy matron; Charles Huebler, associate patron and Lucille Smith, associate conduct-

Domestic reserves of goodquality manganese ore are estimated at about 10,000,00 long tons, the Bureau of Mines reports. Most of the ore is in four districts-Butte and Philipsburg, Montana; Three Kids, Nevada; and Batesville, Arkansas.

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All Are Welcome

PTA Schedules First Meeting

Having completed a drive which brought their membership up to 400, the Central Grade

nated as "get acquainted night" The Grosse Pointe home of The bride is the daughter of er Tuck and Fred Millard, Jr.

Miss Coleman has named Nowember 12 the date of her wedwember 12 the date of her wedwere setting for the tea and personal Mr. Patterson is the son of Hugh bride's mother. Mrs. Millard charge of the evening's activi-

It was also announced that there will be a tea at the First Methodist church for the Cen-

Jaycee Auxiliary News

held by the Jaycee auxiliary on On October 29, Miss Cole will The installing staff included Friday. October 28 at 8 p.m. in become the bride of James Ritch-Bertha Spence, P.M. of North Our Lady of Good Counsel ie in a commony to be read at

organist; John Forrester of Flor- Coming Test of Democracy" at daughter, Pamela, of LeVan road ten ounce boy who was born on icers has been scheduled for Sat- loist of the Grand Chapter of tonight in Our Lady of Good the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rich-Counsel church. The public is in- ard Buchanan. Following is the list of the vited to attend the lecture which will begin at 8 p.m.

Beginning next month, the ing visitors at the Frank Pierce

Our statures touch the skies. tive Story -Emily Dickinson

A mercury compound, phenyl- the former is a written order to fective as a crabgrass killer, the ise to pay. Bureau of Mines reveals.

Aunts Entertain For Doris Cole

and Mrs. George Gottschalk. sley Patterson. Dr. Henry J. by Charles W. Smith, Jr. as best fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Willsie, Sr. of Starkweath
This meeting has been designated at the October man. Completing the wedding Grant Willsie, Sr. of Starkweath
This meeting has been designated as "get acquainted night". Lester Reddoman and Mrs. Russell Cook. The 16 guests were invited to the home of Mrs. Cook on Hagger highway for the bridal party.

The miscellaneous shower given in Miss Cole's honor on October 13 was hostessed by Mrs.h tral Grade school room mothers. Northville. There were 14 guests Charles Attman at her home in present.

About between attended the kitchen shower which Mrs. Frank Rambor and Mrs. Alton Fredericks gave on Monday evening, October 17. The Fredericks home was the scene of the pre-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bell of Ann Arbor were Saturday even-

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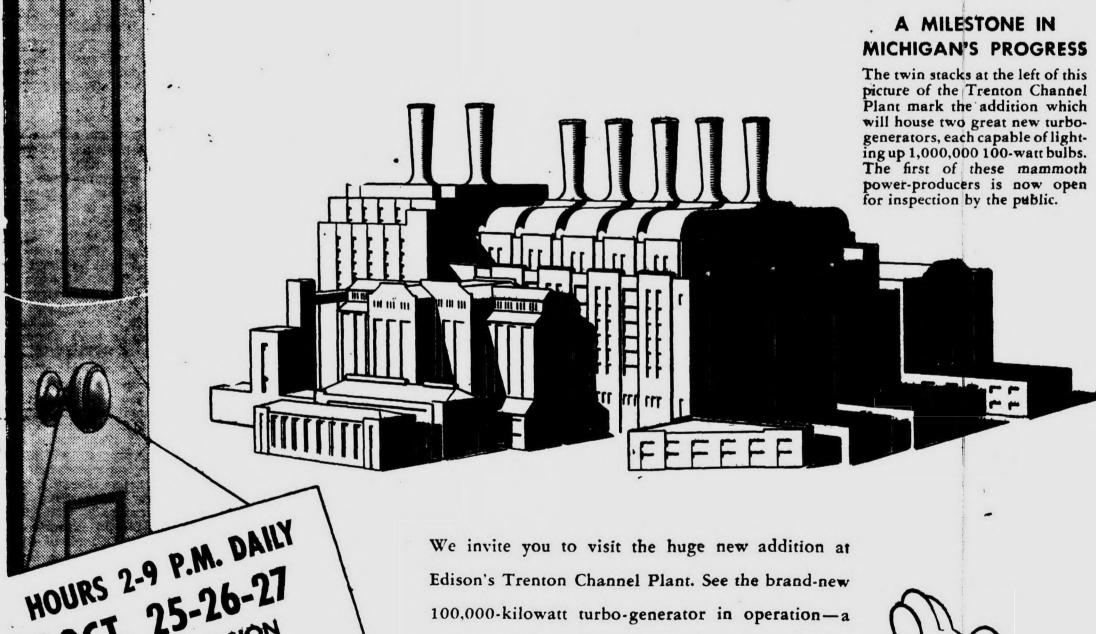
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colorful as the foliage that met Waldecker. one's eye on the way to the conlarge audience in the auditorium in her second year with the

of the high school. en which proved to be a good quirements for the scholarship. choice. According to the program is aware of the mood of anticipation and suspense," and the numoven's Symphony No. 1 in C major which followed.

In using the word "ambitious" in connection with the program, it is because Mr. Wagner does only one movement of a symphony or concerto but believes that the presentation of the entire work should be given to the audience. He led the orchestra through the whole score with

the third number. This music mums in fall shades. written by a composer born over Mrs. Avis Waldecker and Mrs 300 years ago holds a great Milton Laible poured. charm for music lovers. The technical skill of the stringed section which is headed by Josef Lazaroff was very evident and afforded an opportunity to display the versatility of the per-

musical circles. He sang "Che dall possess a very agreeable Louise Spence. voice of a golden quality suit- The symphony season is off to by Pearle and Friml's "Donkey of Plymouth.

offered by the orchestra. True to the nature of the musical to the nature of the na theme, the interpretation of the music was melancholy and ended in a very beautiful waltz strain New Seminary and formed a light touch or note for the final number.

music so that a complete har- as L. Noa. mony seems to result without The seminar will provide the the noticable showmanship of last four years' training for many contemporary musical di- priests. It rounds out a long-

scholarship committee of the priests within the state. Plymouth Symphony society, in- With the five bishops, two

A melodious interlude befitting president of the Plymouth Wothe balmy October Sunday after- men's club, who awarded a \$100 noon, with music as golden and music scholarship to Miss Doris

Miss Waldecker graduated cert—the first undertaking of from Plymouth High school in Plymouth Symphony orchestra 1948 and played the trombone for the fourth season met with with the Plymouth Symphony enthusiastic approval from a for two years. At present she is Baldwin Wallace Conservatory Paul T. Wanger, directed the of Music at Berea, Ohio. She was orchestra through an ambitious chosen from five applicants as program which opened with the being the most qualified for the "Egmont Overture" by Beethov- award in meeting all the re-

Mrs. Laible pointed out that notes about this composition "one it was a tradition of the Plymouth Women's club for the past ber served as an entre for Beeth- tural betterment of the community and in granting this scholarship it was merely carrying on a tradition.

Miss Waldecker replied that not tease the listeners' ears with admonition, "We should appreciate the work of our orchestra."

Over 100 members attended the informal tea at the Veterans Memorial center which followed the concert. Tea chairman for the intricate nuances of harmony bell who was assisted by Mrs. typical of Beethoven's master- Dow Swope, Miss Myrna Sprague and members of the Symph-Corelli's "Suite for String Or- ony Society board. Table decorchestra" was a happy choice for ations were made up of baby

During the tea, stringed quartet music was furnished by Josef Lazaroff, first violin; Christie Haller, second violin; Ralph Freedman, viola and Pauline Sterling, cello.

The soloist at this concert was Ushers for the concert were Fred Kendall, a resident of Ply- Jon Brake, Dorothy Curtis, El-Ushers for the concert were mouth and well known in Detroit len Daane, Fayle Leitz, Tom Bloxsom and Marion Amrhein. Gelida Manina" from the opera charge of the ushering with Miss

able to this type of song. He was a good start, an enviable posiso well received that he offered tion and a gratifying tribute to two encores, "For You Alone" cultural standards of the people

The "Gypsy Baron Overture by Cardinal Mooney Strauss was the closing selection

His Emminence, Edward Car-One is impressed how mature dinal Mooney, gave his blessing the orchestra appears in its to the new \$3,000,000 St. John's fourth year. Paul Wagner's di- Provincial Seminary on Phoenix recting is not of the ostentatious road, just outside of Plymouth. variety which in most cases di- Participating with him in the verts the interest from the mu- colorful ceremony were five of sic to the conductor's machina- Michigan's six Catholic bishops, tions, but he manages to secure Bishops Allen J. Babcock, Franthe cooperation of the whole or- cis J. Haas, Joseph H. Albers, chestra and loses himself in the Stephen S. Woznicki and Thom-

cherished ambition of providing During the intermission. Dr. for the five Catholic dioceses of Harold Todd, chairman of the Michigan a complete training for

troduced Mrs. Milton Laible, score monsignori and 500 priests from all parts of Michigan joined the Cardinal in asking Divine protection and guidance for the new school of theology.

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From the church's ritual, Cardinal Mooney climaxed a sequence of seven blessings with a

The solemn sequence of ceremonies began with a procession of the Cardinal, bishops, monsignori and priests from the cloister of the residence hall to a temporary chapel in the library wing. There at the foot of the altar,

Cardinal Mooney chanted the

words of an ancient hymncaught up and intoned by the chanters. After this ceremony, the procession moved outside to where

and raised over the grounds. It was a sunny day and as he moved through the ceremonies blessing other parts of the seminary. Cardinal Mooney was smil-

the American flag was blessed

ing happily. The new school was something he had long desired and worked for-and Thursday it was 75 per cent completed. There is even a small golf course and tennis and handbal courts for the young seminarians.

In his sermon, Cardinal Mooney's gratitude to those who had made the seminary a reality was reflected.

Presbyterian Circle Meets Next Wednesday

Circle One of the First Presbyterian church will meet in the church parlor on Wednesday, October 26 at 1 p.m. for their regular meeting and dessert luncheon. Mrs. E. Cavell will be dessert chairman and Mrs. G. Jones is in charge of the program. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. W. Kaiser, Mrs. J. Weed, Mrs. William Taylor and Mrs. C. Minehart. Sewing of cancer pads will start at 11 a.m. and continue until 1 p.m.

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GEORGE A.DONDERO

WHAT I THINK AND HAVE A RIGHT TO SAY



(Continued from page 1)

"On October 7, 1947, Mr. Farrington told a joint meeting of the House and Senate Agriculture Committees that the first principle in a future price support program should be 'a high degree of flexibility, both as to support levels and methods . .

"Despite his wailings a year ago for vote-getting purposes. President Truman sent a letter to Congress May 14, 1948, concerning the farm program, in which he said:

"'Many shifts in production will have to be made and flexible price supports will help us make them in an orderly

"Four months later he professed to be strongly opposed to the flexible price support program and one year later he gave full endorsement to the socialistic Brannan Plan which would make every farmer a subject of the paternal state.

"This is what the American Farm Bureau said of the Republican 80th Congress farm program in a resolution adopted

"'We commend Congress for its recognition of the need for a long-range farm program in the enactment of the Agricultural Act of 1948.

"And then Allan B. Kline, Farm Bureau President, told a Senate Agriculture Subcommittee in the 81st Congress about the Brannan Plan in testimony given last July 14:

'Here is the basis for real regimentation . . . would actually result in low farm prices and high food costs when the inevitable and excessive tax costs are included . . . would result in government supervised and stabilized agricultural poverty . . . under the Brannan proposal, the farmer's only hope for a fair income would depend on government handouts from annual appropriations by Congress. We maintain that It is unreasonable to stake the welfare of agriculture upon such a hazardous possibility.

"The Democratic House of Representatives killed the Brannan Plan!

"The Democratic Senate dug its grave! "But the Republican principle of felixble price supports lives on!'

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Next week's display will be of bers when the horse cars there products from the Pilgrim Drawn had hay on the floor to keep the Steel, division of Automotive passengers' feet warm in winter. Materials corporation.

One vote each was cast for

acting City Manager A. L. Glassford and John Henry Jones in treat as homemade bread is today. Monday's commission election.

Mr. Glassford voted in precinct three, the lone vote cast for him was recorded in the first pre-

The vote for Mr. Jones came from the fourth precinct.

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the broom in America.

Noah's Ark was built of gopher wood.

fresh-water lake in the world. Emaking Kon

By THE OLD-TIMERS

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From Mrs. Mary Stewart of Chicago: "I remember when whitecollared men wore the same light the probation department. shirt all week, using a clean, detachable collar every day. The concerning window peeping.



for two cents a piece. Some men wore celluloid collars which could

From Mrs. Amelia Ward of Elsinore, Calif .: "I wonder if Mrs. Mary Stewart of Chicago remem-I used to live on Wentworth ave-

Dark Horse Candidates? From E. E. Meredith of Fairment. W. Va.: 'I remember wher baker's bread was as much of a Older folks may remember wher all bread used by the family was baked, at home. Sandwiches were a real treat for young folks 60 years ago, for they had biscuits and bread at home but buns were something different. Remember?" From Mrs. Sallie P. West of Jas-

per, Ala .: "I remember when a two-seated surrey with a fringe around its canopy top was the last word in family conveyances.' From N. E. Jones of Cincinnati:

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Plymouth Man Guilty On Peeping Charges

of window peeping is Thomas firms. Fralick of Plymouth, who was found guilty by Judge Charles Webb of Garden City. Sentence have been strengthened in the So what do the President and has been postponed for action by use of their cartels to fight non- his Fair Deal advisers do? They Fralick violated the state law terprise for the markets of the vestment of American capital in

classed as minors.

Among all the absurdities of some good reason, such as reviv- the foreign economics. Uncle Truman Fair Deal policy, none al of foreign production, if it Sam already has handed out \$13is greater than the contrast be-tween treatment accorded suc-cessful American business firms cessful American business firms Deal policy to utter absurdity. able credits. But if his is to be and the tender regard displayed for the vicious, cartelized mono-

Evidently the President and the reactionary practiced, encourage such success in this Fair Deal mercenaries view tices of cartelized industry and every way possible. with suspicion those firms in this trade, the foreign nations have This policy of attempting to country well-managed and effi- failed to revive production to the smash big, well-managed comcient enough to prosper and ex- extent necessary for economic panies at home, while seeking to pand. The Fair Dealers now are independence. Production unit encourage the vicious cartels using the Sherman Anti-Trust costs are too high to make possi- which have strangled business Act in an effort to disentegrate ble any real competition with enterprise abroad for many years and perhaps run out of business high-wage, low-cost American is utterly absurd. It just doesn't such firms as DuPont and A & P. production for world markets. In make sense. The one has been among the other words, owing to economic strongest factors in improving policies in these foreign coun- Installment plan buying in and at the same time keeping tries, Uncle Sam has largely fail- England is known as the "hire automobiles within the reach of ed in his effort to rehabilitate average buyers; the other has the war-worn productive and purchase" system. long been the greatest single fac- trade organizations and plants tor in holding down food costs to upon which any renewed econo-

polies abroad.

But elsewhere the story is dif- depend.

Indians in Canada are legally use the money to subsidize the ors cannot safely invest abroad;

Thus the foreign monopolists

Evidently the President and ism and the reactionary prac- American business: must, in-

ferent. Fair Deal politicians But now even the Fair Deal able locally. manifestly think foreign business politicians are forced to realize firms worth coddling with that Uncle Sam is beginning to American tax money: firms al- scrape the bottom of the barrel most invariably leagued in the of his generosity. The time is vast monopolistic cartels which approaching when tax money in destroy free competition and such vast quantities no longer throttle trade. For them ECA will be available for the aid of funds have been poured out by countries which pursue economic the billions of dollars. These policies that defeat their own redollars, of course, have been pro- covery. Government tax income vided by American taxpayers, must continue to fall so long as Awaiting sentence on charges including American business the Fair Dealers harass and obstruct taxable wealth-producing American business firms.

> monopolistic American free en- call for large-scale private inworld. Uncle Sam sends money these foreign countries. They igto foreign governments which nore the fact that small investcartels. All of this might have that only these successful busi-

ness firms, with their skilled management and financial wisdom, can do so without certain loss. They even propose liberalized tax laws on income earned in foreign countries, while continuing to impose well-nigh confiscatory taxes on income earned at home.

Large scale private investment of American money abroad doubtless should be the means of further attempts to rehabilitate done, the Fair Dealers must cease Owing to adventures in social- the harassment of successful

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Read the classified pages.

Louis VonStein Dies Monday

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, October 19 at 2 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral home fer Louis Raymond VonStein, who passed away Monday, October 17 at the age of 63 years. after a long illness

Mr. VonStein lived at 1450 Sheridan avence and has been a resident of Plymouth for the past 11 years. He was a veteran of World War I. During World War II he served on the metallurgical research division of the National War board, and was past commander of Leighr A. Wright Post of the American Legion at Hillsdale, Mr. VonStein was an engineer at Nash-Kelvinator company in Detroit.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ruth E. VonStein; his two sisters, Mrs. W. E. Keedick of Caldwell, Idaho and Mrs. A. L. Sloat of Gooding, Idaho: two nephews, Charles VenStein and Gene Von-Stein, both of Oklahoma City. and his niece. Mrs. Harley Lee of

Rev. Alexander Miller officiated. The active pullbearers were Messrs, Mowry Arnold, Ward M. Jones, Van Dudley, Earl Reh, Edwin Scott and Dr. Harold J. Brisbois, Interment was in Riv-

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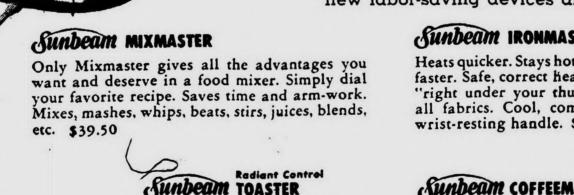
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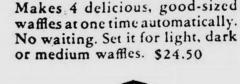
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LOCAL NEWS

There will be a Navy Mothers card party on Thursday evening, October 27, at 8 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial center. Tickets may be obtained from any member or at the door. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wall attended the Danny Kaye performance at Hill auditorium in Ann Arbor Tuesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Balfour of Penniman avenue held open house Monday evening for about 35 friends,

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Witwer spent the weekend in East Lansing visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mather will attend the Michigan-Minnesota game in Ann Arbor Satur-

Mrs. Lawrence Miller and Mrs. Wilfred Heidt and two sons of Edwin Reber.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams of Plymouth road attended the wedding of Miss Evelyn Williams and George McLeish of Steubenville. Ohio, which was held at the Metropolitan Methodist church in Detroit on Tuesday, October 4. The bride was given away by her cousin, Clyde Williams. The reception for the bridal party was held at the Sheraton hotel following the cere-



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> Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney enter tained at dinner Sunday evening her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ayers, and their son, Tommy, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wheeler were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Wheeler's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lampton, Jr., of Ann street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Willse were in Detroit last Tuesday where they attended a family dinner at the home of Mrs. Wiltse's brotiner and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Brashear. The occasion marked the 50th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Wiltse's parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. V. Brashear.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett and daughter, Judy Ann, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Michaels on Friday

Day Unit No. 3 of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Root, Jr. on Ann street Wednesday afternoon, October 12. After the business meeting refreshments were served by the host-



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and family for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt. future. Mrs. U. R. Sutfin, Mrs. Fay Taynear Bellaire.

Mrs. Warren Lombard left on Barbara Packard and Helena chairman Monday evening for Mrs. A. E. Wright has been Saturday for Champaign, Illinois Plummer were Saturday guests refreshments served the Ply- visiting with her sister-in-law, where she will visit with her of Miss Beverly Ross on Ann Ar- mouth Symphony society after Mrs. Norman Potter on Sheridan daughter, Mrs. James Lendrum, bor road. The girls were busy their rehearsal. Assisting here avenue for the past ten days. making plans for a Halloween were Mrs. Gerald Hondorp and Mrs. Wright's home is in Ithaca. party they are having in the near Mrs. Norman Atchison.

the weekend at the Hunt's new of honor at a surprise stork at the home of Mrs. L. W. Van- were Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Edcottage on Intermediate lake shower at the home of Mrs. Per- Atta with 15 members and one son of Dearborn. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Garchow Beulah Wagen; hutz was co-host- given by the leaders Mrs. Coda tertain eight guests at a bridge and son, Richard, were Friday cs., Eighteen guests from Ply- Savory and Mrs. Glenn Renwick, luncheon Friday noon at her evening dinner guests of Mr. and mouth, Wayne and Detroit were The next lesson will be at the home on Arthur street. Guests Mrs. Walter Hackethal of Gold present. Mrs. Appicelli is the home of Mrs. Fred Verran, the will be from Ypsilanti and Plyformer Shirley Ann Hoffman. date to be announced later.

Mrs. Ernest J. Allison entertain- Mrs. Clarence Wacker and Mrs. Mrs. Edward Dobbs and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith and ed her birthday club Monday at Robert Vint of Birmingham were Kenneth Hulsing are in Brighton daughter. Jacqueline, and son, her home on Williams street luncheon guests Monday of Mrs. today, Thursday, as luncheon Jack, and Miss Norma Hart spent honoring the birthday of Mrs. Earl Mastick preceding the DAR guests of Mrs. Bernice Hyne. . the weekend visiting friends at

Mrs. Byron Champion was

lor and William Francis spent Mrs. Neal Appicelli was guest group met Tuesday. October 11 their new home on Auburn street ry Richwine on South Main guest present. The lesson on street Monday evening. Miss "Meals for Middle Years" was Mrs. Harold Finlan will en-

Johannesburg, Michigan.

Saturday evening dinner guests The Salem Home Extension of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reber at

mouth.

on the Philippines.

Mrs. Miller Ross was the guest Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mastick atspeaker at a meeting of the night tended the 50th anniversary of unit of the Methodist church on the New Idea Farm Equipment Monday evening which was held held at Coldwater, Ohio Friday. at the home of Mrs. Bessie Evans The rest of the weekend they on Adams street. Mrs. Ross spoke spent visiting relatives in Lafayette, Indiana and Chicago.

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LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown of Detroit were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Allor.

and Haughter, Grace, of Detroit, pick them up. and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hix were of Maben road.

Richard Wiltse was in East both attended the football game Ypsilanti. there on Saturday.

hospital in Ann Arbor where she Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson of ton of St. Clair. underwent surgery.

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Saturday evening dinner guests. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumby to move to Ohio in the near fuof Mr. and Mrs. John Albertson and Mr. and Mrs. Oral Rathbun ture. were in Finshing on Sunday where they visited relatives.

Auburn street.

es at a surprise housewarming Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Woods of given on Saturday evening, Oct- Penniman avenue. Mrs. B. F. ober 15 at the new home of Mr. Landis, mother of Mrs. Woods and Mrs. Robert Holloway on returned to Williamsburg with Mott road near Ypsilanti, Twen- the Cowans on Wednesday for a ty-five guests from Ypsilanti and two weeks visit. Plymouth were present. The hostesses served refreshments Mrs. Winston Jones of Southlater in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gates on ess. Chubb road in Northville, Guests included Gloria's sister and bro- Mrs. Maurice Woodworth and Pork, Apple Prices ther Joyce and Marlin Chaney, daughter, Marcia, attended the Sandra Solsburg, Theresa Fran- Ballet Russe at the Masonic Tem- Expected to Drop Again cis, Joan Buck, Nancy Lary, ple in Detroit on Sunday, Donna Truesdell, Edward Klinske, Keith Ebersole, Gary Micol, James Law, and Albert Larson.

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nations kindly leave them at the Clemens road were guests of Starkweather school or call 1835- honor at a farewell party on Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wacker J or 329-M and some one will day evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Witwer on Edison avenue. The Fischers expect

Mr. and Mrs. William Wood of Rosedale Gardens entertained at Lansing for the weekend visit- Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilson dinner on Sunday in honor of the ing his brother, John, who is a were Saturday evening guests of approaching marriage of her student at Michigan State. They Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diebold in daughter. Nancy Thornton to John Althouse. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Althouse Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick and Mr. and Mrs. James Dallavo Marilyn Stevens returned Henderson were Sunday dinner of Royal Oak; Dorothy Althouse home Tuesday from St. Joseph's guests of the former's parents of Kalamazoo; and James Thorn-

> Rev. and Mrs. John H. Cowan Mrs. Jack Reamer and Mrs. of Williamsburg, Ohio arrived on Dale Rorbacher were co-hostess- Sunday for a few days visit with

> worth avenue was hostess to 16 guests on Friday, October 14. The Miss Gloria Chaney colebrated event was a stork shower honorher 16th birthday on Saturday ing Mrs. Albert Miller. After a evening October 15, with a hay-shower of lovely gifts refreshride party held at the home of ments were served by the host-

Mrs. Paul Christensen is conroad because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fraleigh apple, can be expected, C. O. and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Raum will be Sunday dinner guests of Kroger company in this area. and ONLY THREE candidates -Adv. Mr. and Mrs. George Maurer in

home of Mrs. Gustaf Lundquist the largest apple crop in more election itself. of Arthur street on Wednesday than ten years, he said that both "We have a new commission,

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"To the editor: Even though a three-year low "Now that the special election in cost of living figures was is over, there are certain facts fined to her home on Plymouth reached recently, additional which are self-evident, and drops in the retail prices of two should be noted by all.

important commodities, pork and "Despite all whispering campaigns to the contrary, the Citi-Talla, branch manager of the zens League endorsed THREE, for the City Commission; and Pointing to a 13 percent iln- they worked as a body for ONLY crease in hog numbers, with peak THESE THREE CANDIDATES, St. John's League met at the marketing yet to be reached, and as shown by the results of the

were plentiful in supply and composed of people who should prices are the lowest in years. be able to do an outstanding job Cadet Earl Michener of Adrian. Kroger, as well as many other for the benefit of all of Plywho is a student at Culver Mili- food distributors, is staging ex- mouth. They are PLEDGED to tary Academy underwent a ser- tra promotions, running newspa- do so. Their administration of ious knee operation at St. Jo- per advertising and featuring city affairs will be more closely seph's hospital in Ann Arbor on displays and prices on both items watched than that of any prev-Tuesday afternoon. He is recov- in an effort to stimulate an in- ious commission. My sincere conering nicely at this time. Dr. and crease in the movement of these gratulations to the newly-elected

only aid producers, but also will provide consumers with good A total of 9,800 acres of devalues," the Kroger official said nuded forest lands in Oregon and Washington were direct-seeded Knots in pine logs are almost from airplanes with forest-tree imperishable, decaying much less seeds this past spring, the U. S. rapidly than the log itself. Fish and Wildlife Service stated.

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The meeting was held in the Episcopal parsonage after a ham dinner prepared by Rev. Alex Miller. Other work for the evening included partitioning the basement of the parsonage.

On November 10 the club will hear a speech on "Peacetime Uses of Atomic Energy" delivered by Professor F. H. Lennox of the University of Michigan physics department.

Treatments Given Polio Victim at Farmington

Bruce Johnson, who was stricken with polio the early part of this month, is now receiving physical therapy treatments at the Farmington Convalescent home for Crippled Children. He was brought to the home last week from the University hospital in Ann Arbor.

The six-year-old youngster is paralyzed from the waist down. His left arm is also weak.

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Funeral Held For Mrs. M. Cranson

Funeral services were held on Tuesday. October 18 at 2 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral home for Mrs. Mary Frances Cranson who passed away suddenly Friday, October 4 at the age of 84 years at him me 15645 Robin-wood in Terthville township.

Mrs. Cranson has been a resident of Plymouth and vicinity for the past ten years.

She was the widow of the late William M. Cranson. Surviving are her two sons and two daughters. Mrs. Arthur Brown of Marlette, Michigan; Harold O. Burley of Plymouth; Mrs. P. F. Edwards of Grand Rapids; and Willis Burley of Frint. Mrs. Cranson was the mother of the late Chester Burley and the late George Burley, Also surviving her are two brothers, George Overley of St. Petersburg, Florida and Chris Overley of Cheboygan; 19 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchil-

Rev. Henry J. Walch, D. D. officiated. Two hymns were played on the organ by Mrs. Edna O'Conner. The active pallbearers were Messrs. Roy Rodgers, J. Randolph, E. Blancett, R. Todd, G. Britcher and L. Millross. Interment was in Riverside

Final Rites For Miss Edsall Held

Miss Desdemona Edsell was born in Detroit on January 7. 1866. She passed away at her home in Auburn, New York on Friday, October 14.

Miss Edsall; is survived by her sister, Mrs. H. B. Bennett and her niece, Mrs. N. J. McClymont. both of Auburn, New York and her nephew, Harry B. Bennett of Bloomfield, Hills.

Her grandparents, John and Lois Fuller, once lived where the Hotel Mayflower now stands.

Miss Edsall was brought to the Schrader Funeral home and later taken to Riverside cemetery where services were held Sunday, October 16 at 3 p.m. at the Fuller Mausoleum. Rev. Alexander Miller officiated. The active pallbearers were Messrs. E. P. Peck, Kenneth Harrison, Ben-

Colgate Clocbk in New York

Farmer. Banker and Ford Dealer Enter Fall Harvest Scene As Record Crops Flood Markets



One of Plymouth's real farmers enters the fall harvest scene this week. Robert Waldecker, well known local grower of DeKalb Hybrid corn, is pictured on the left with his grandson. David Magraw, feeding two ears of his excellent corn to two heifers which will provide the winter's meat supply to the Waldecker and Magraw families this winter. Pictured in the center at his busy desk is farmer—First National bank president Floyd Kehrl who not only discusses farm finance with farmer Waldecker, but also gets a few tips on how to make his Territorial road 80 acres pay the taxes with alfalfa and corn which he raises each year. On the right in the picture is part-time farmer-Ford dealer Paul J. Wiedman who, after five o'clock each day and Sundays, spends his time developing his 30 acres on the corner of Beck and Territorial roads where he eventually hopes to build himself a new home. Mr. Wiedman was caught by the Mail photographer harvesting his pear crop from his newly developed orchard. His garden at the farm supplied not only his own kitchen this fall with farm produce, but the kitchens of his neighbors and friends as well.

District Scouts Will Hold Annual nett Wilcox, Edgar Convery, Allen Sumner and Walter Sumner. Fellowship Meeting October 26

Wednesday, October 26 at 31 All of the district Scouters, William Brashear, Livonia town-38 feet in diameter is the largest p.m. is the date and hour of the their ladies and their many adult ship attorney, at the Plymouth district's annual fellowship meet- | friends are urged to a tend this Hi-12 club. The talk centered on ing which is being held at the affair which will be highly on- current action being taken to in-Old Faithful, Yellowstone Na- Eloise auditorium of the Wayne tertaining to all throughout the corporate Livonia township. tional Park's famous geyser. County General hospital in entirety of its program.

of children other than those ladies' night. Scouts and Cubs who have been

> ate enough to obtain the services of Walter C. Folley, dean of Colguest speaker. Mr. Folley, a long time Scouter, author and lecturer, is also a member of Rotary club, Academy of Arts and Sciences. Engineering Society of Detroit, Economic Club of Detroit and the National Education association. In the light of his many accomplishments we are

sure that he will have a message of great importance. coming program include: Fred Nelson, organist of Plymouth; an invocation by Rev. Father John Haney of St. Mary's in Wayne: benediction. Bev. II. F. Fr. dsell. Northville Presbyterian church; enjoyed the evening of fun. 13 training awards to be presented by Kenneth Hulsing to Scout leaders under the three year training program; recognition of three Eagle Scouts. Clyde Rue and Jack Kinner, of Rosedale Gardens and Carl Block of Gar-

A pageant "Along the Scouting Trail" will be presented by Troop P-3, sponsored by the Rotary club of Plymouth, with ed in making these evenings en-Ferris Mathias, Scoutmaster, We joyable for all. know that this will be highly entertaining.

man of the district nominating Presidents have died in office. committee will give his report on the election of district officers for the coming year.

These are outstanding events

of entertainment and we feel that this may be a most auspicious time to make mention of the committee which has been working earnestly to make this meeting an up-and-coming attraction worthy of the standards of our

Beryl Zimmerman, chairman: C. E. Smith, co-chairman: L. F. Rafferty, ushering and decorations: W. D. Wallace and Kenneth Hulsing, awards: Kenneth Hulsing: music; and Ted Kuckleman, master of ceremonies.

The district deserves the complete cooperation of the adult personnel and gets it, too! It is our sincere hope that all of our many friends will find the time and the means to come along and help make this one of the best displays of Scouting fellowship we have ever enjoyed. We'll see you there.

Harold H. Schryer

Livenia Incorporation Topic of Hi-12 Speech

"Birth of a City" was the topic of a speech given last night by

Colored pictures from Ameri-Due to the fact that the pur- can Airways will be shown at the pose of the meeting is such that October 26 meeting. Ladies are it is of interest to adults only, cordially invited to see the films and there is a limitation as to on the Scandanavian countries seating arrangements it is con- and Mexico, although the evesidered wise to omit attendance ning has not been set aside as a

The committee in charge of Dances Resumed

Outstanding social events for the Starkweather school children last fall and winter were the "Kid's Dances" held each Wednesday night in the school gym. Many parents took active part in the affairs and it was agreed by all who participated that this type of recreational program was most retresning as well as entertaining.

The dances this year will be Further essences or the forth-ineld every two weeks on Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. for fifth and sixth grade school children. The first one was held last Wednesday, October 12. Fiftv-two children and 22 parents

> The music is being furnished for the dances by Mrs. Marquerite Foreman's orchestra again this year. Chase Willett is the dance instructor and is assisted by Cliff Wood, Irvin Franklin, George Caldwell and Wilber Ebersole. Many other parents have been most helpful in being on hand as chaperones and have been willing to help where need-

Excluding the Presidents who Scouter J. W. Owen, chair- were assasinated, three U. S.

> Rats have caused more deaths than any other animal

> > Minton, (d) Thomas E. Dewey.

Miss Mary Blake of Ft. Laud- in Midland. erdale, Florida, arrived on Saturday for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing, tended the hockey game in De- Plymouth Artists Guild held last

street spent the weekend with Peru and West Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ross attroit Sunday evening between week in the city hall. Mrs. Mari-

News of Local College Students

Autumn and news of Plymouth tudents who are attending colleges and universities walk hand in hand every year. Fall of 1949

is no exception. Three residents of Plymouth are among the more than 400 new students on the Houghton campus of the Michigan College . of Mining and Technology this fall. They are Gerald L. Shannon of 333 Arthur. Charles E. Stewart of 102 Holbrook and Richard C. Weinert of 9909 Auburndale ave-

Miss Carol McPherson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. P. M. Mc-Pheron, has enrolled as a freshman at Anderson college at Anderson, Indiana. She is majoring in business administration.

Plymouth is well represented at Albion college this year. Twelve local residents are among the 1,332 enrolled for the 1949-50 school semester.

They are: Ruth Balkema, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elson Balkema of 11400 Melrose; Alline Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns of 9615 Berwick: Sanford Burr, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Burr of 1463 Sheridan: Donald Coon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wavne Coon of 539 Kellogg street; Don Culbertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cul-Lertson of 11419 Arden avenue; Frederick Fischer, son of Mrs. Evelyn Fischer of 255 Harvey.

Douglas Hackett, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hackett of 11310 Ingram; Marcia Penhale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Penhale of 416 Pacific; Robert Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Perkins of 11414 Cranston: John Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Rogers of 397 Blunk avenue; George Valrance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hurd Valrance of 9624 Cranston; Margaret Willoughby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Willoughby of 44661 West Ann Arbor trail.

The enrollment at Albion indicates a slight decrease from last year's record enrollment of 1,365. A wide representation of students from all over the United States is included in this year's Albion student body, as well as several men and women Mrs. Edith Hadley of Dodge from Canada, Germany, India,

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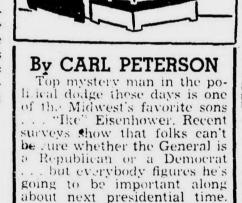
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He's creating more interest than a bank loan. If he isn't presidential timber in '52, it'll be because somebody cut him lown before that time which seems about as unlikely as Vassar beating Notre Dame on the football field. It may not be easy to label "Ike" a Rep. or Dem., but it's a cinch he

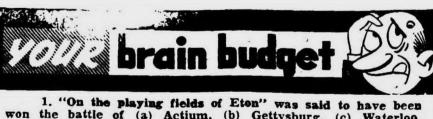
all American.

Plymouth's "mystery" as to who would be our next commissioners was solved Monday. Yep, we've an entirely new commission, and we'd like to tees: Mrs. Eleanor Hammond, Perry Richwing, Henry Fisher and Floyd Tibbitts You have been named by a majority of the people to guide our city affairs. Best wishes: we trust you'll do your job to the best of your ability.

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won the battle of (a) Actium, (b) Gettysburg, (c) Waterloo, 2. "Mirror, mirror, en the wall," was spoken by (a) Max Baer, (b) the wicked queen in Snow White, (c) one of the witches in Macbeth, (d) Helen of Troy.

3. A canvasback is a (a) wild duck, (b) an old fogey, (c) a camper, (d) a bald-headed person. 4. Swing music is associated with the following street:
(a) Skid Row, (b) Basin Street, (c) Easy Street, (d) 42nd Street. 5. President Truman recently appointed to the supreme court (a) Bernard Baruch, (b) Paul V. McNutt, (c) Sherman

> ANSWERS 1.—(c) Waterloo.
> 2.—(b) The wicked queen in Snow White,
> 3.—(a) A wild duck,
> 4.—(b) Lewer Basin Street in New Orleans.
> 5.—(c) Sherman Minten.

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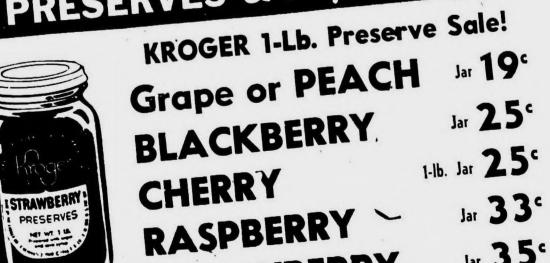
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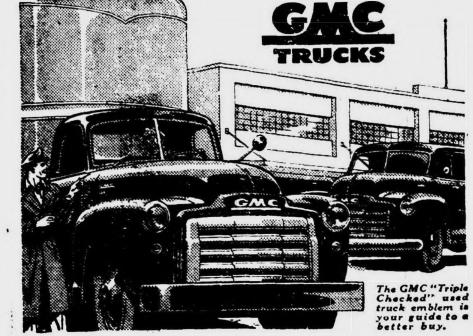
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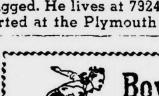
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High individual single gam a first on his feet and is just a Jane Tedd 233, M. George 210, F.

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Plymouth Rocks Down Wayne in **Cross Country**

Louis Varcha tied Calvin Becker for first place, as the Plymouth cross country team out ran Wayne Friday, October 14 by the score 21 to 39.

With this victory Plymouth is now in third place in the league. with a record of two wins and two losses. Becker and Var-The finished the two mile course with a time of 11:45. Plymouth's cross country squad showed fine improvement with Pan Green. Dick Underwood, Dick Joachim, Buzz Todd and Marvin Green also placing in the first 'en be-

Following is how the boys finished in the meet: Rocker, Warsh 1-12 Rheesa-W

Wickman-W Green, D.-P Underwood-P Joachim-P Todd-P Wrobell-W Green, M.-P

Rock Reserves Defeat Wayne

Plymouth, the Rock reserve bra reserves on Wayne's new gridiron last Thursday, 14-12, in

Plymouth received the kick-After reaching Wayne's 20 vard line, a pass interception ford Union and Belleville. playing great on both offense and coached by John Sandmann.

Plymouth to Play Belleville Here

Grahms 801. at 8 p.m. the Plymouth Rock year without a victory. Even thrill and action and fast man-High team three pages: Pox football squad plays host to the Northville seems destined to euvers. Much strength was Bar 2295, Beglinger Olds 2201, Belleville Tigers on the high down the Rocks again this year, shown by each. Quimet took the

15 5 Ceach Hilten Ponto states that everage of about three per game bouncing off the ropes and 15 5 he hopes his boys will make a for the Rocks to their opponents knocking Marcelle for several 14 6 good showing and also he say; average of 19 per game. Ply- loops. In the last few minutes of 6 mains in the Rock schedule after year a large crowd showed up the men shaking hands and get-Il 9 tomorrow night's tilt and that is for the Wayne-Plymouth game ting a nice hand from the large 11 9 with the Northville Mustangs in which shows the backing of the crowd. 9 11 the last game of the second townspeople and community 7 '3 Northville defeated Centerline 5 15 19-13 lat Friday night and the 1.19 their touchdowns in the fir High term single game: First the minute of play A danger-National 823, Huston 310, Curi- and two of Grey, Jennings and

High individual single game: Salt content of the Great Salt R. Lyke 524, E. Wilkin 521, C. Lake is high because there is no. outlet. The lake toses water only

" hed of the Mustangs is

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only the salt.

Umpires Association Anticipates '50 Baseball Season



Dressed in the traditional black Norman Schroeder, Robert Mc- pired in regulation softball which includes meets with Belle- pires association is pictured liam John and Al Wilmet could County baseball league. ville Friday, October 21; league above. In the front row from left not be present when the picture Looking forward to another draw in a Class B game. meet at Wayne October 23; the to right are Earl Gray, secretary- was taken. state meet held at Ypsilanti No- treasurer; Dolly Bouterse, the The association completed their 1950, the group is looking for vember 5: and Cranbrook No- only lady umpire in this area, second season this past summer, new members to help them in

and Harry Hunter, president. Members hold monthly meetings their increased duties and re-Standing in the back row are throughout the year. They um- sponsibilities,

their willingness to get out there the ledger.

games have besten Redford last game of the 1947 season. Burger had make a beautiful 45 rauad narrowly defeated the ZeUnion 6-3 and Wayne 14-12. If the Rocks were to win the yard punt that was in the air all victories over Farmington, Red- they have already lost five.

The Zebras scored on a few ing out with the basketball men of the season Friday night in the Chuck Henwood, former Plyplays which covered 60 yards, who are not out for football or initial quarter. They received the mouthite scored on the next play but their attempt for the con- cross country. Last year he di- kick-off and four first downs and Wayne took the lead 6-0. version point was blocked by rested the reserve baskerball were made by Bob Anthony. Ken The try for the extra point was Plymouth's stalwart line. Re- team to a victorious season which Schaufele, and a pass to Dwight wide. That was all the scoring in serve coach, John Sandmann, included ten straight triumphs. Eckler from Phil Jacobus. Plythe first half although the Rocks
tried very hard to even things up.

With only thirty seconds remaining in the first half, Hunter Minnesota football team journthe University of Michithrew a pass to Runge on the eys to the University of Michi-Wayne 25, from where he scoot- gan stadium at Ann Arbor in ded over for a touchdown. The ex- hopes of beating the Wolverines Won by Britton tra point was added by George and insuring them a trip to the Hunter from placement, making Ro . Bowl. Bennie Bierman's Jack Britton defeated Chief yard line plange, Dale Bishop the score 7-6 in favor of Sand- boy, have not lost to a Big Ten Yaqui of Oklahoma City in two scored another TD for Wayne. team yet this year and will give out of three falls at Riverside The attempt for the extra point Starting the third quarter the Michigan plenty of oopposition in Arena on October 11. The Chief was unsuccessful, Rock's led by the slim margin of this tilt. The maize and blue lost weighed in at 198 pounds and Wayne kicked off to the Rocks 7-6. Wayne bounced back with to Northwestern last Saturday Britton at 196 pounds. another TD but once more miss- by the slim margin of 21-29. The Yaqui took the first fall after punts and no one getting anyed the try for the extra point, importance of extra points after executing an arm stretch on where the Zebras began to drive The Zebra reserves were ahead touchdowns was shown as Harry Britton with Jack giving in and from their own 46 yard line Allis missed a placement kick the referee awarding the Chief where they were knocking on With only six minutes remain- while the Wildcats made all the first fall. Britton took the Plymouth's door again. The refing in the encounter. Hunter three of their kicks good. Allis second fall with a neck hold on cree placed the ball down on the

threw another pass to Runge, has kicked 7 out of 9 points for Yaqui. In the last fall, the one foot line from where Bishop netting six points and Hunter's the Wolverine: this season. This referee pulled Yaqui away from fought his way ever the goal kick from placement split the was Michigan's first loss in Big Britton. While he was holding line for another TD for Wayne, uprights in half. Wayne tried Ten competition since Illinois the Chief's arms, Jack grabbed The try for the extra point was desperately to overcome the beat them 13-9, in 1946. Even Yaqui and threw him to the mat wide again and the encounter Rock's lead in the last few min- though. Michigan has lost to and took the bout before a much ended with the score 18-0. utes, throwing passes until the Army and Northwestern, I be- dissatisfied crowd. lieve that they will come back. In the second bout of the eve-This was the reserves second Saturday and beat the Gophers ning, 642 pound "Blimp" Levi straight victory although they of Minnesota, Bennie Oosterbaan from Boston, fell on Bill McDanwere beaten in their initial en- is not going to just sit back and iels of St. Louis to win the counter by Ypsi. Wayne had not watch his Wolverines, once na- match. lost a game this season nor been tional champions get beaten. The Blimp who was quite a scored upon until John Sand- again. Michigan will come back good sized man used his weight mann's crew came to town. The Saturday like a team of the last and strength against McDaniels

appears as though the Plymouth Riverside arena. Rock football team will have to Both men displayed fine co-To amorrow evening, Friday, take it on the chin again this ordination in a bout filled with Northville has been winning first fall flooring Dobie. It was This will be the Rocks' last quite a few games this year and Marcelle most of the way in the B. Miller 214, R. Lyke 209, B. chance of the season to win a coming from behind to defeat second fall, but finally Gentleleague encounter. Belleville de- their opponents. The Mustangs man Jim came to life and tossed High individual three games: fested the Trenton Troians 20-6 have a fast team and they are Quimet around the ring several B. Miller 537. B. Everson 516. R. last Friday night but the week out there to win that football times and then jumped on Marbefore that, they were drubbed game and they fight right down celle flooring him with his knees. by Ypsilanti 41-0. The Rocks lost to the time that the gun sounds. The crowd cheered as Dobie took to Trenton 19-13 and to Ypsi The Rocks, who have a very un- the second fall and his arm raisrepressive record this year have ed by the referee. Last season the Plymouth scored a total of 13 points to. The attempt for the third and 16 4 rated boyred to Belleville 13-0. the apponents 97. This is an final fall saw Gentleman Jim that his boys will really have to " with his a fairly good defense the match, each man was trying be on the beam to take this one. but a poor offense. Although the desperately to take the third fall. Only one more home game re- Rocks have not won a game this. The bout ended in a draw with

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ball team of Plymouth High de- mouth Rocks battle to win a kicked the ball into the end zone 18: serves ome credit for their vic- football game, they always seem and the Zebros took over on tories thus far this season and to come out on the losing side of their own 20. Wayne tumbled the Great Americans

and play rough and tough ball. The Wayne Zebras tripped up us, wide awake, covered the ball The squad consists of only 19 the local boys last Friday 18-0, for Plymouth. On four straight men who were unable to make before a large crowd on the Ply- plays the Rocks gained nothing. the Plymouth varsity team but mouth gridiron, for the Rocks The first quarter ended with no love to glay football. That is fifth consecutive loss of the sea- scoring. what makes a winning team. The son and their 14th straight, cov- Wayne gained possession of junior varsity boys in three ering a period from Plymouth's the pigskin on the Rock 42 after Wolverines

Ypsilanti downed the Rocks in rest of their games this season the way and using out of bounds. their first game of the season, they could not have a percent- The Zebras drove to the Rocks' was Wayne's first deteat of the Wayne hid not been defeated age over .500. Plymouth plays eight yard line on a 15 yard pass thus far this year and had rolled eight games in the campaign and and an end am. From the eight Wayne scored on a pas but the

broke their drive for pay dirt. Coach Sandmann is also work- Rocks might win their first game were off-sides on the play. Wayne's 36 yard line and were forced to kick after a 46 yard have given his team quite a pep

Zebra reserves had rolled vic- two years and down Minnesota, constantly. At one point of the tories over Farmington, Redford the maize and blue was just suf- bout the Blimp stepped on Mc-Union and Belleville with ease. fering from their loss to Army Daniel's foot and almost broke it. when Northwestern was victori- Gentlman Jim Dobie and Marcelle Quinet tustled to a 60 minute draw in one of the cleanest

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The Plymouth Roch freshmen squad was subdued by Wayne's frosh on October 13 on the local field by a score of 27-0. It was a raggedly played game

on the part of Plymouth's junior souad. They did well to hold the Zebras to four touchdowns.

Tomorrow afternoon, Friday. Plymouth freshmen will play the Belleville frosh for their last home game. They have two away games left on their sche-

Wildcats, Great **Americans Lead** Football Games

Led by Jackie Carter, the Davis and Lent Wildcats subdued the Junior Firemen Monday, October 17 by the score of 19 to 0 in a Clas: B league tilt. Carter scored two touchdowns for the Wildcats as well as making nice gains down field.

The same evening the Hot Rods and Monarchs battled to a scoreless tie On Friday, October 14. a preliminary to the Wayne-Plymouth encounter, the Class A Firemen we'r trounced by the Great Americans 40-6. Previous to this game, the Firemen had sides Becker and Vargha.

The local sprinters have four meets left on their schedule country over, the Suburban Um
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To-norrow night. Friday, at 6.30 p.m. the leader in the Class B league will play a suitable opponent for the occasion. This game will be a preliminary to the Belleville - Plymouth encounter. It will be just as interesting as the 8 p.m. tilt. Davis and Lent is at the present time leading the league and will probably be one of the teams to play.

Following are the league John Sandmann's, reserve foot- No matter how hard the Ply- drive. Bill Burger. Rock penter. standings as of Tuesday, October

> CLASS A ball on the first play and Jacob-0 1 2 *.333 Tie denotes half game won and half game lost.

> > phere bends the moon's rays, the moon is not actually where it appears to be when looked at



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God and the Nations Lesson for October 23: Isaiah 1: 21-28; 19:19-25 Memory Selection: Isaiah 45:22

THERE IS A "philosophy of history." In the present lesson we learn that God is in history to make it carry out his will for the nations. In the text we read first of a city turned from God into all wickedness, but the redemption of it through the power of Jehovah was promised. And there is hope of any

its people will exalt the Lord. The prediction concerning Egypt and Assyria was remarkable. The two nations that had trampled upon the Israelites would be joined under the Lord. The prophecy was fulfilled when many Jews settled in Egypt and a temple was built in that country.

city of the present if its rulers and

Later Alexandria became a centhe present many Christians are found in Egypt and also in the former habitat of the Assyrians. Let us hope that these three countries named in the prophecy-Assyria, Egypt and Palestine-may one day be united in the Christian faith.

Note the place of the highway in ever been a link of union between peoples. Think of its importance in our modern life, with all the means of travel and transportation of the present-by land, on the sea, and in the air.

But ease of travel alone cannot bring nations together. Only spiritual forces can do that.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church Rev. Henry J. Walch, D.D., minister, Sunday, October 23. Church for all ages. Morning worship at to Speak Sunday 11 a.m. with sermon by the past-The Cherub choir meets Tuesdays at 3 in the kindergarten rooms, under the leadership of Mrs. Gerald Hondorp. The Junior choir meets Tuesdays at 3:30 in the dining room, under the leadership of Mrs .Harold Kellogg. The Caroler's choir meets Tuesdays at 6:30 in the dining room, under the leadership of Fred Nelson, This Sunday. October 23, is United Nations Sunday. We shall have as our guests, Northville Commandry of Knights Templar who shall observe Hospitalers Sunday with us.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, No. Mill St. at Spring St. Rev. Benjamin L. Eicher, pastor. The Sunday school, 10 a.m. James Houk. Supt. Jane Judd, president. Classes for all. The Worship service at 11:10 a.m. Subject "Christ and the Believer." The Young people's prayer service, 6 p.m. The Baptist Youth Fellowship ter of Christian culture, while at service, 6:50 p.m. Jane Judd. president. The Evening Gospel service 7:30 p.m. Subject: "The Christian Witnessing." Hymn-Sing. Youth choir, Baptismal service at the close. The Loyal Daughters class will meet at the parsonage, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. The mid-week service for praythe prophecy. The highway has and Bible study, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday. Church choir rehearsal follows. Youth choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Thursday. A hearty welcome awaits you here.

THE SALVATION ARMY, 281 Union St. Captain and Mrs. William Roberts, officers in charge. Sunday at 10 a.m., Sunday school: 11 a.m. Morning wor- her husband's pulpit while he dividuals, turn to God if civilization school: If a.m. Mothing to be saved and the atom bomb ship: 6 p.m. Young People's meeting: 7:30 pm. Evangelistic service. Tuesday: 4 pm. girl's States to learn more about Woman's and Bible Study.

CHURCH, 9614 Newburg road. GOSPEL TABERNACLE, 990 so that she may return to Fin- Church school: 11 a.m. Worship W.S.C.S. on Wednesday, October Phone 761. G. MacDonald Jones, Sutherland at South Harvey Sts. land with further ideas of how to service. Wednesday evening at 8. 26. Observance at the church at pastor. Sunday services: Sun- Rev. Phillip A. Pingilley, pastor. forward the work there. How- Prayer meeting at 561 Virginia 2 p.m. Mrs Nyquist will be a day 10 a.m. sermon 11 a.m., Sun- Sunday services at 1:30 and 7:30 ever. Mrs. Nyquist will also be street. Thursday, October 27, at guest of the Forum Discussion day school. Mr. Roy Wheeler, p.m. Evening services on Tues- a great source of inspiration to 1 p.m. the Women's department group at 11:45 a.m., Sunday. superintendent At 6:30 pm., day. Thursday and Saturday at the women of our Woman's So- will meet at the home of Mrs.

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CHURCH OF GOD. Morning Temple, Penniman and Union wife and the mother of three SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH streets. Sunday, October 23, 19th

es for all ages. K. G. Swain, supt. Revival services now in progress with services at 7:30 the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. The Young Peoples' confirmaprogress with services at 7:30 the nome of Mr. and Mrs. In The Young Peoples Continued and 11 a.m. Sunday. Clinansmith on Curtis road for tion class is Friday at 4 p.m. the meeting to be held Thursday. Wednesday, 7:15 a.m., Holy Com-Miss Marjorie Granger, soloist. All are invited to enjoy these services with us.

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trombone soloist, will provide special music at the Sunday evening service at Calvary Baptist church on October 23. He will be accompanied by Miss Donna Peters, a music student at Wayne

The young people have had wide experience in gospel music in Youth for Christ rallies. At present Mr. Liliemark is director of the Windsor Youth for Christ "Choralaires". The public is cordially invited to enjoy this special musical treat.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. for pupils up to 20 years. Wednesday evening testimony at 8 p.m. "Probation After Death" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the Methodist church at 10:30 a.m. he shall know the truth, and the and at Metropolitan Methodist truth shall make you free." Corchurch in Detroit in the evening, relative passages to be read from, She will be the guest of Dr. and the Christian Science textbook, FIRST METHODIST CHURCH PLYMOUTH COMPANY OF JE-

C. M. Pennell, Pastor, Sunday Sunday after Trinity: 8 a.m., morning worship at 10:30. Theme Holy Communion. 9:30, Junior CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, for meditation: "God's Way or church. 11, Church school for Man's Way." Bible school at 11:45 children two and a half to seven Wednesday evening. 7:30. The sermon. 5 p.m., Evening prayer. Aid society has been invited to 5:30. Adult Confirmation class. October 27.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, nion at 10 a.m. Rev. Patrick J. Clifford, pastor. SAINT PETER'S LUTHERAN Sunday, October 23. Bible school, CHURCH, Rev. Hoenecke, pas- 10 a.m. Ride our bus to Sunday tor. Gerhard Mueller, school school. Morning worship, 11:10. principal, Morning worship, ear- Theme: "Possessing Your Posly service, 9:30-10:30; late ser-sessions." Gospel service, 7:30 p.m. The pastor will continue his PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF series of prophetic messages GOD, 42021 East Ann Arbor Tr. dealing with present day condi- John Walasky, pastor. Sunday QUICK RELIEF FROM tions in the light of God's pro-school, 10 a.m. Morning worship, phetic plan. Randolph Liliemark. 11 a.m. Young Peoples' meeting, vocal and trombone soloist, ac- 6:30 p.m. Evening Evangelistic will provide special music at our vice on Wednesday evening at FreeBookTellsofHomeTreatmentthat evening service. Tuesday, 3:45, 7:30 p.m. Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing Joy club. Wednesday, Prayer and

school at 2 p.m. Sunday service p.m. at 3 p.m. Mid-week prayer on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Special Music Highlights Calvary Baptist Service Methodist Men's Club Schedules Randolph Liliemark, vocal and Dinner Meeting to Hear Bishop

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Pino is president of the Method-

Bishop Emrich received his ed-

ucation at Phillips academy in

Andover, Massachusetts; Brown

university, the Episcopal Theo-

logical school, Union seminary in

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world on Sunday, October 23. As part of the community ob- Theological school at Cambridge, The Woman's Societies of the The Golden Text (Matthew 24:- servance of United Nations week, Massachusetts as instructor, as-United States are to be highly 13) is: "He that shall endure un- the Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich, sistant professor, and full prohonored this fall in having a dis- to the end, the same shall be S.T.D. and Bishop of the Episco- fessor. navia, Mrs. Signe Nyquist, presitions is this passage (John 8:31,- pal Diocese of Michigan, will Author of two books and numdent of the Western Control of the W dent of the Woman's Society of 32): "Then said Jesus to those speak at a dinner October 27 at erous pamphlets, Bishop Emrich Christian Service in Finland. Jews which believed in him, If the First Methodist church of was elected Suffragan Bishop of Mrs. Nyquist will speak at the ye continue in my word, then Plymouth under the auspices of the Diocese in 1946. Bishop Coadmorning service of the First are ye my desciples indeed; And the First Methodist Men's club. jutor at the Diocesan convention

Mrs. Frederick G. Poole while in "Science and Health with Key to Frederick G. Poole, D.D., Min- HOVAH'S WITNESSES, Kingthe Scriptures" by Mary Baker ister. 10:30 a.m., Morning wor- dom Hall, 169 Liberty street Mrs. Nyquist was born in Nor- Eddy, include the following ship. Mrs. Paul Nyquist of Fin- (over Beyer's drug store). Sunway, but after her marriage to (p. 409); "We cannot spend our land will be the guest speaker day, October 23, 3 p.m. Public Pastor Paul Nyquist moved to days here in ignorance of the under the auspices of the Wo- lecture by special representative Finland, where she has been Science of Life, and expect to man's Society for Christian Ser- of the Watchtower society, N. working with him in Swedish find beyond the grave a reward vice at their annual Thank Off- Timmons of Brooklyn, New York ering service. 10:30, Church on the subject "Safety in the school. The Men's club opens the World Crisis." Bible study with 1939-40. Mrs. Nyquist occupied REORGANIZED CHURCH OF season with a United Nations the aid of the Watchtower mag-JESUS CHRIST dinner Thursday, October 27 at azine will follow at 4:15 p.m. OF LATTER DAY 6:30 p.m. The Right Rev. Rich- Subject: "Kingdom Covenant SAINTS. Services and S. Emerich, Episcopal Bishop Provides New World's Ruler", held in IOOF hall, of Michigan, will be the guest Luke 22:29, 30. All persons in-Noble Gault, past- speaker. Music by the Men's terested in the Bible in our time quartette. A special day of pray- are invited to attend these meethow it functions in our country Sunday morning services: 9:45, er will be observed by the ings.

> CHURCH, Rev. Alexander Miller, rector. Harvey and Maple a.m. Cottage prayer meeting, years, 11. Morning prayer and munion. Friday, St. Simon and St. Jude's Day, Holy Commu-

> > OUR LADY OF GOOD COUN-SEL CHURCH William P. Mooney, pastor, Masses at 6-8-10 and 12 a.m.

companied by Miss Dona Peters service, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week ser-

Orville Wendell, pastor, one ing at 7 p.m. Evening Evangelisblock south of Plymouth road, tic at 7:45 p.m. Mid-week prayer west of Stark road. Sunday service on Wednesday at 7:45

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

SALEM CONGREGATION CHURCH, Lucia M. Stroh, minister. Divine Worship, 10:30 a.m. The pastor will bring the message. Sunday school, 11:45 a.m.

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

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BIBLE SCHOOL - 10:00 A.M. Ride our bus to Bible School. MORNING WORSHIP-11:10 a.m. Subjec. "Possessing Your Possessions"

Patrick J. Clifford Pastor GOSPEL SERVICE - 7:30 P.M.

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> A senior at Michigan State Normal college, Miss Gilles was chosen to represent the student body with Richard Mendenhall and Hugo Perry. She has been active in college activities including student government and is a member of Sigma Nu Phi

> The subject is a timely one in view of the fact that only last spring the student body was giver recognition as an active member of the college community.

Dr. John Owens acted as narrator with Dr. Gerald Sanders and Dr. Mary Gates representing

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Marvin Mepyans, son of Mr. Do you put up lunches with and Mrs. Tony Mepyans of 32206 just what happens to be in the West Chicago boulevard. Roseon, director of dramatics at Hope college. Mepyans will play the Man's first weapon in warfare part of Aubrey Piper. He is a graduate of Plymouth High

> "The Show Off" is being produced by the dramatic society, Mr. Avison said, as an innovation for this year's Hope college homecoming and will be presented on the evenings of Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 20, 21 and 22 in the Little Theater in the science building.

Mepyans is a senior and has been active in Palette and Masque. Hope's dramatic society for four years. He is the present president. During his membership, he has been director of makeup and has given many illustrated lectures on the subject in this vicinity. He has appeared is such plays as "Gammer Gurton's Needle". "The Imaginary Invalid". Beggar on Horseback". 'The Late Christopher Bean". "The Man with the Bowler Hat", "The Rope" and "Everyman."



Harold H. Velde (R., Ill.) charges that "laxities" on the part of the administration let Russian agents steal the know-how to build an atom bomb which they can drop

Veterans Administration Moves Detroit Offices

Veterans living in the Plymouth area will be interested in knowing that all activities of the Detroit regional office of the Veterans Administration, with the exception of the medical and dental out-patient examination and treatment services, have been transferred from the Guardian building at 500 Griswold street to the Veterans Administration building at 310 East Jefferson avenue.

It is anticipated that the medical and dental out-patient services will remain in the Guardian building until shortly after January 1, 1950.

From Mrs. Charles F. Hirst of Scottdale, Pa .: "I remember when women wore hat pins with a

spring on the end, parents threw sulphur on the coal stove to immune the youngsters from dis-

From Fred W. Joritz of Chicago: remember when newsboys used to walk through the street cars to sell the evening papers."



From Mrs. Mary Stewart to Mrs. Amelia Ward: "Yes, I do remember the hay on the street car floors. It smelled nice. Also the little heater in the middle of the car where the handlebar-mustached conductor would slide in a fire-shovel of coal every hour. We lived on 47th near Halsted."

From Mrs. Sarah M. Weader of McClure, Pa.: "I remember when no one in the country where I lived burned coal. Folks then had only a large cook stove in a large kitchen with a wood box beside it or behind it. When we kids came home from school, about the first thing we did was fill up the box so Mother wouldn't have to go to the wood shed." From A. B. Chapin of Galway,

N. Y .: "I remember when we boys played such he-boy games as 'pum-pum-pullaway,' 'stink base,' 'hats,' 'jump-for-down,' 'Spanish 'two-o-cat,' 'run-sheep-run' and thought we were having a whale of a good time. Do presentday boys have such good times in their managed sports with expensive equipment? I wonder . . ."

(How about your memories of days gone by, folks? Why not translate your nostalgia into a contribution to this column? Send yours today in care of Mr. Friendly, Box 340, Frankfort, Ky.

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famous Hollywood actor of the

late 1920's, died recently in a

Hollywood hospital where he had

been critically ill with heart

trouble. The 54-year-old actor had

starred in western epics.

Looking Backward?

Dempsey Infant Dies, Services Held October 14

his grandparents. Henry Demp- in the lands now occupied by said

Pennsylvania's first lead and zine mines were operated in the Sinking Valley area of Blair county during the Revolutionary war, the Bureau of Mines reveals.

in the Dead Sea because of the high percentage of salt.

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serving 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 notice, which is given under and by virtue of Act 283 of the Public Acts of

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

WHEREAS, there are no buildings of any character located on said alleys: 1755.

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

sey, of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Themas Irwin of Detroit.

Jack was brought to the Schrader Funeral home. Committal services were held Friday. October 14 at 11 a.m. at Riverside comments.

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Sir:

You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne. Michigan. did.

a meeting of said Board neld 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

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 Charles L. Wilson,

ROAD JURISDICTION DETERMINATION

Commissioner Wilson moved the 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. T1S, 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

NOW. THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLV-Services Held October 14

Jack G. Dempsey, Jr. infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack G. Dempsey who resides at 14633 Garland street, Plymouth, passed away Thursday, October 13.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his sister, Mary Carol; and his brother, Gerald Jack: his grandparents, Henry Dempor 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

so abandoned and discontinued should be absolutely abandoned and discon-tinued as public highways, reserving therein the casement as herein set forth.

The motion was supported by Com-missioner O'Hara and carried by the tellowing vote: No animal or plant life can live Aves, Commissioners O'Brien, O'Hara and Wilson:

October 6-13-20, 1949

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

Present James H. Sexion, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Eugene L. Villerot, Deceased.

Delia 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 her ing 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 forencen at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing

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

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 Fourth day of October,

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LOOKS WELL CONSIDERING HIS AGE . . . Dr. Rebecca Carrion of Peru and Dr. Junius Bird, associate curator of the American museum of natural history, hold the head of a mummy which was unwrapped at the museum in New York recently. As the last of seven layers of wrapping was removed, there he was-a priest of Peru's Paracas civilization, believed to be about 3,000 years old. Dr. Bird would do no more than estimate the mummy's age. It will be determined this way: Carbon ashes left from burning the mummy's clothes will be tested for radioactivity. The radio carbon remaining will fix the mummy's age.

News

by Jean Grimoldby

the home of her sister, Mrs. Roland Francis, of Marlowe street. They have now continued their hip from their home at Winnepeg, Manitoba to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Zander were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. Zander's brother, Howard, of Oakview street.

Mr. and Mrs. John England of Oakview street spent last Friday and Saturday in Brighton visiting former neighbors and friends.. Mr. England was in business in Brighton until he moved to Plymouth last year.

Alberts of Corrine street, has returned home from St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor where she underwent surgery on both eyes. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Macer

Janice Alberts, three year old gaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

and baby daughter, Elizabeth, of Marlowe street were Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ackman of Oakview street. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Tallian of

Corrine street spent Sunday in Royal Oak visiting at the home of Mrs. James Healy.

The Roger McGonagle family have moved into their new home on Marlowe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Conner of Elmhurst street visited Mrs. C'Conner's mother, Mrs. Swarbrick, of Brush street, at Sessions hospital in Northville. Mrs. Swarbrick returned to her home last Saturday for convalescence.

Hale Zander, young son of the H. Zanders of Oakview street, is confined to his home with chicken pox. Kathie, his sister, has recovered from them and returned to school this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Hickerson and sons, David and Charles, of Walled Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grimoldby and daughter. Mari Lynn, of Marlowe street, enjoyed a trip to Albion last Sunday and a picnic in the city

Roy Ackman of Oakview street spent Thursday and Friday of last week in Sessions hospital. Northville, where he had a minor operation. He has now returned to work.

Pontiac Sales in City Top Last Year's Record

More Pontiacs have been sold in Plymouth during the first nine months of this year than in all of 1948, reports Berry & Atchinson, local General Motors agency This sales record ties in with a statement made by Harry J. Klinger, general manager of the Pontiac Motor division.

Mr. Klinger said that throughout the nation, sales to date this year are above the record made for all of 1948. Third quarter cumulative sales were 245,293 units compared with total 1943 sales of 243.144. During September, 30.680 Pontiacsc were sold.

Chester, common ending for English town names, comes from camp, since many were originally Roman camp sites.

Green Meadow Lansing Aftracts Plymouth Pupils

Pupils of the upper grades of football game the Hough street school enjoyed. Transportation for the day was a trip to Lansing last Saturday, furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Henry After a tour of the capitol build- Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rowe, ing, the group went out to East Roy Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Lansing to see the college camp- ert Soth, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mrs. F. L. Marks and her son, us of Michigan State and watch Carney and Mrs. and Mrs. Ed-Bill, stopped for several days at the State-William and Mary ward Hauk.

LOCAL NEWS

visited the latter's brother, Earl Milford. Zander, and family in Wayne

Mrs. J. M. Swegles attended lips last Thursday evening. the District No. 3 Farm Bureau Wednesday.

An illustrated lecture on home weeks hunting and vacationing There will be music and refreshgardens will be given by Mrs. near Marquette. George J. Bouton at the next meeting of the Home Gardeners club at the Livonia Township hall on Wednesday, October 26 at 3 pm. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Weston Noble and family of Defiance, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Noble of Detroit were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams of Plymouth road.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Keene and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Garrett spent last weekend in Northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing and Miss Mary Blake were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christensen on Palmer street.



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Mrs. William Michaels spent STARKWEATHER P.T.A. Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wheeler William Corkins and family in are in charge of the program

scheduled for tonight, Thursday, October 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Miss Beverly Ross was the Starkweather auditorium. If you overnight guest of Gwen Phil- are the parent of a child at Starkweather school you should be at the PTA meeting tonight. Women's meeting in Dixboro on Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Moon Let's all get behind this organiand Dr. and Mrs. John Olsaver zation. You'll help your child have been spending the past two and you'll have a good time.



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Kreeger-Agemey Ceremony Read Pre-Nuptial Events in St. Paul's Lutheran Church

of Don H. Kreeger, Rites read girl. by the Rev. E. E. Rossow united

resided at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Dugan at Mar-lo farms, Northville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kreeger.

Altar decorations for the evening ceremony included baskets of American beauty roses, baby mums and English ivy tied in fushia streamers.

Nuptial music was presented by the organist, Miss Thelma

For her wedding, the bride designed a nylon gown accented by lace trim and styled with an off the shoulder neckline and very length. White orchids arranged with ivy topped the prayer book which the bride carried. White rosebuds were caught in the satin! A reception for 200 guests at bridal bouquet.

To perform her duties as matron of honor, the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Noreen Luedtke of Plymouth wore a tissue faille dress in a blue-grey shade. Her moon to Northern Michigan the Word has been received in It's a daughter for Mr. and building committee for Michigan. be read in the First Methodist accessories were silver.

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Lutheran church, Northville, bridesmaid and Joyce Balkow of tober 28, Betty Kenan and Adelle Betty Agemey became the bride Northville, who acted as flower Grimes entertained ten guests at

Mrs. Groom chose a gown of ning, October 17. the young couple in marriage. rose tissue faille and gold ac-Before her marriage the bride cessories, while the flower girl wore white accessories with her rose gown.

> es, baby mums and English ivy or. tied in fushia streamers. The bridegroom asked Leonard Miss Anderson's honor took place Luedtke of Plymouth to attend on October 12, when Mrs. James him as best man. The guests were Wellman entertained at a kitchen

> seated by Howard Balkow, shower. There were 12 guests George White and 'Vaughan present for the Wednesday eve-Groom from Northville. Mrs. Dugan chose an informal gown of black and gold taffeta

for the wedding. She wore an orchid corsage. An orchid corsage full skirt. Her veil was fingertip lace and crepe dress which the also complemented the beige bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Kree-

streamers which fell from the Mar-lo farms, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Kreeger followed the ceremony. Later in the evening the the Melvin Michaels home on guests were entertained at the Holbrook avenue The Paquettes Salem hall.

For traveling on their noney-

Mile road. Northville.

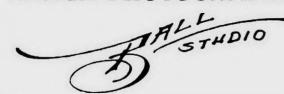
ters, Dorothy and Betty. They enjoyed dinner at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. James Thrasher Calvin Ross. Good Food in Ann Arbor.

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Honoring Neva Anderson, At an 8 o'clock candlelight Preceding the bride to the al-ceremony October 8 in St. Paul's tar were Mrs. Pauline Groom, merman will take place on Oca pantry shower Monday eve-

> Personal gifts were presented the October bride-elect at the shower hostessed by Mrs. Marion Newton on October 17. Twenty guests from Adrian, Detroit The three attendants carried and Plymouth extended their baskets of American beauty ros- best wishes to the guest of hon-

> > Another pre-nuptial party in

Mr. and Mrs. George Evans entertained Saturday evening at their home on Liberty street for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lidgard and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Paquette of Detroit were Sunday guests at are Mrs. Michaels parents.

chid corsage she pinned to her Petersburg, Florida. Mrs. Sto- weighing six pounds and eight the 12 mountain schools offerdart has many Plymouth friends, ounces. While waiting completion of having resided here at one time. The eight pound seven ounce children who otherwise would of her fiance. their new home, Mr. and Mrs. She is a sister of Mrs. Anna Me- daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. not be able to attend school. Kreeger will reside on West Six low and William Wolf, both of Glenn Pepper of North Harvey Also included on the list of Plymouth.

will have as their guests at the Michigan-Minnesota game Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blaker
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Michigan-Minnesota game Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blaker
became the parents of an eight
pound son born in Sessions hosMrs. Maud Bennett, who have

Saturday evening Mrs. Eugene Benson will entertain at a picnic supper honoring the birthdays of Mr. Benson and Robert Lidgard. Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fraleigh, Mr. and Mrs. George Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lidgard.

Tritten and Mr. Tritten.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wall attended the homecoming at Oli- Northville. vet college last Saturday. They also attended the football game, banquet and dance that evening.

Mrs. Charles Olds and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Curtis of avenue on Friday afternoon. South Harvey street.

A. Rutt of Grosse Pointe.

land court were in Dearborn on visited Harry Green at the Pres-Sunday helping to celebrate the byterian home on Six Mile road birthday of Mr. Davison's moth- Sunday. er, Mrs. Nellie Davison.

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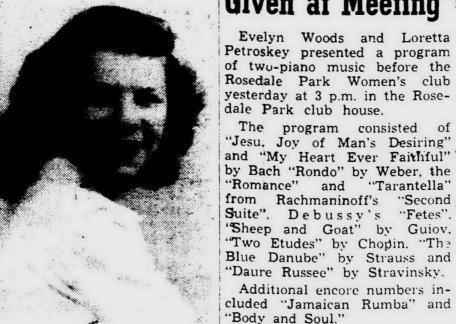


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Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gerst of Ball street of the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lucille, to David Schoultz. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Schoultz of Northville are the parents of the prospective bride-

As yet the young couple have not named their wedding date. chapter in Birmingham speak on

Newly Arrived...

street on October 8 has been giv- DAR projects is the therapy en the name of Linda Susan. work done in the hospitals on

On September 30 Mr. and Mrs. pound son born in Sessions hospital. Northville.

Denise May, at St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor on Monday, was seven pounds. Mrs. Merell an indefinite stay. is the former Merriam Russell of Plymouth.

Rev. C. A. Stewart and Mrs. to Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Dodge Pearl Holdeman of New Paris, of 1327 South Main street on Oc-Indiana are visiting at the home tober 13. His weight at birth was of their sister, Mrs. Herman six pounds and 14 ounces. The stork won the race with the Dodge automobile as it was on its way to Sessions hospital in

James Sessions were guests of Jackson were visitors last Thurs-Mrs. Ed Taylor of Starkweather day at the Cleo Curtis home on

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ralph Mil- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hauk ler had as Saturday evening din- and daughter. Beverly, and Mr. ner guests Mr. and Mrs. Edward and Mrs. Marvin Hauk spent Sunday at Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davison Mrs. James Bentley, Mrs. Roy and daughter, Barbara, of Lake- Clark and Mrs. George Cramer

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diekman have moved into their new home on Evergreen avenue.

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Showers Fete October Bride

Gifts for use in her future Evelyn Woods and Loretta kitchen were showered on bride-Petroskey presented a program elect Laurel Jean Thompson of two-piano music before the when Mrs. Wilbert Thompson Rosedale Park Women's club and Mrs. Robert Kine of Plyyesterday at 3 p.m. in the Rose- mouth and Mrs. Edward Wisusik of Detroit entertained at a bridal shower in her honor Oc-The program consisted of "Jesu. Joy of Man's Desiring" tober 15.

and "My Heart Ever Faithful" . About 20 guests were asked to by Bach "Rondo" by Weber, the the home of Mrs. Wilbert will present the historical Mrs. Burton Johnson, Mrs. Car-"Romance" and "Tarantella" Thompson on Haggerty road for from Rachmaninoff's "Second the Saturday evening kitchen Suite". Debussy's "Fetes", and personal shower.

"Sheep and Goat" by Guiov. Other recent shows given by Other recent showers feting Mrs. S. J. Wetherholt of Detroit,

holt on September 28.

gave a miscellaneous shower en- tion. born and Detroit.

DAR chapter heard Mrs. Clarence Wacker from the Piety Hill hostessed on Friday evening, Oc- held in the Newburg Methodist "DAR Projects" at their meettober 14. Guests present were ing October 17 in the home of Mrs. Burton Johnson on Church the bridal attendants for Miss Thompson's wedding to Jay Wetherholt. The state chairman of the DAR

The candlelight ceremony will new Mrs. Kreeger wore a navy Plymouth of the marriage on Oc- Mrs. Allen Lentz of Five Mile she mentioned the three scholar- church on October 29. The bridesuit with white and blue accest tober 14 of Mrs. Lillian LaFave road, Little Patricia Lee arrived ships for Indian girls attending elect is the daughter of Mr. and sories. Final touch was the or- and William Stodart both of St. in Session's hospital on October 8 Mt. Pleasant Normal college and Mrs. David Thompson of Newing opportunity to educate the Wetherholt of Detroit are parents

Stark-Newburg PT.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Appecilli of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Theobald Another addition to Plymouth's Ellis Island, all of which is under gist from the Wayne County Wayne road were dinner guests will attend the Michigan-Minne- younger set is the eight pound the DAR. The organization also General hospital, will speak at Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. sota game in Ann Arbor Satursix ounce son born on October 7 puts out the manual which is the October 25 meeting of Stark-Perry Richwine and their daugh- day afternoon.

Irvin street. He has been named government. It is published in 17 His subject will be "Mental Health." The meeting will begin About 30 members and guests at 8 p.mr

Refreshments will be served and games played at a social Mrs. Maud Bennett, who has gathering after the meeting. been spending some time with

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Merell an- her daughter, Mrs. John Harmon. Mrs. Charles Olds of North nounce the birth of a daughter, and Mr. Harmon in Pittsburg. Mill street with her daughter, Pennsylvania is visiting at the Mrs. James Session, left by plane home of her daughter, Mrs. Tuesdayn noon for Tujunga, Cal-October 17. Her weight at birth George Burr and Mr. Burr for ifornia where she will make her home.

Radio Commentator to Appear on Plymouth Woman's Club Program

the November 4 meeting of the gin promptly at 1:30. Plymouth Woman's' club.

future.

gone into completing the ensem- brecht. Shirley Sullivan of Dearborn bles which will be shown by live This November meeting has and Christine Linderman of Ink- models from the Patricia Stev- been designated as "guest day." ens School of Modeling. Miss Thirty guests extended their Harris is well known to radio The Maurice Garchows were congratulations to the guest of listeners in the Detroit area as in Detroit Sunday as the dinner honor at the household linen interviewer of important per- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman shower given by Mrs. Wether- sons on WWJ'S special events Ladzick. program and as mistress of cere-On October 7, Miss Sullivan monies for WWJ's television sta-

tertaining 15 guests from Dear- Program chairman for the day is Mrs. Alexander Miller, Mrs. The Inkster home of Christine Francis Walsh is tea chairman. Linderman was the scene of the All those desiring transportapre-nuptial party which she tion to the meeting which will be

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"Fashionscope" given by the church should meet at 1 p.m. at Good Will industries of Detroit the Presbyterian church here in is scheduled for the program of Plymouth. The meeting will be-

Hostesses for the afternoon Fran Harris, women's editor of will be Mrs. Peter Ralph Miller, radio station WWJ, as the Mrs. Glenn J. Fraleigh, Mrs. Milcommentator for "Fashionscope" ler Ross. Mrs. Wyman Bartlett, tries, its progress through the Mrs. William S. Bake, Mrs. Claryears and its ambitions for the ence Parmalee, Mrs. Harold Jolliffe, Mrs. Walter Nichol, Mrs. Many hours of research have Earl Russell and Mrs. F. A. Voll-

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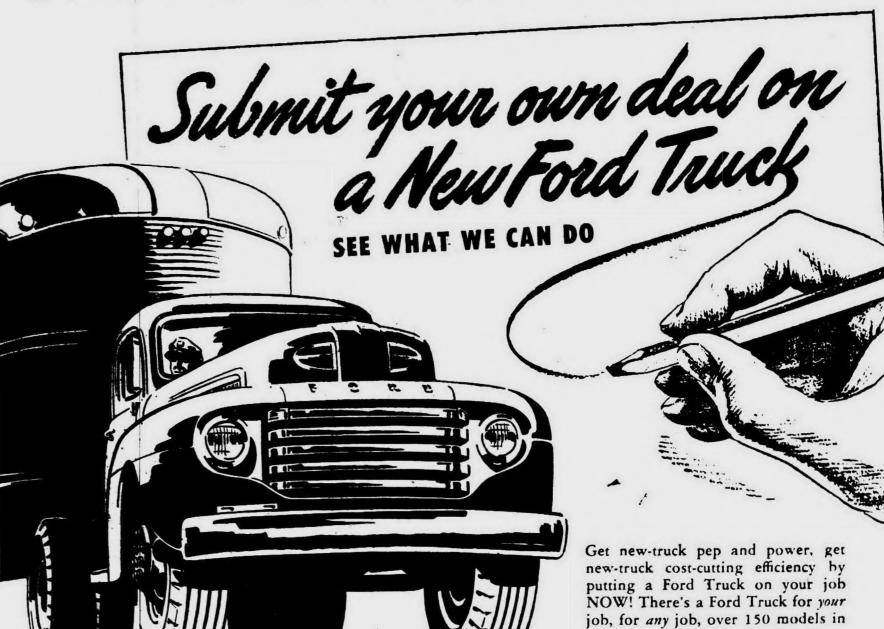
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tops for protein necessary for them. proper growth of children.

On the score of the other B- with brown sugar. iron is concerned too.

cuts-roasts, chops, spareribs, loin chops. hocks—require thorough cooking to bring out the full flavor and

ther they are done through is to rice. use a meat thermometer, with Cut pork in thin strips, trimpork is ready to serve.

minutes per pound; loin roasts. Serves 4. 30 to 35 minutes per pound: fresh ham, 30 to 35 minutes per

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More pork is the forecast for pound; and spareribs, a total of

shrinkage, fewer servings per brown the meat on both sides for Bodwell, agricultural economics pound of meat, and a quantity of 10 or 15 minutes, adding fat to department food specialist at drippings difficult to use up. the pan only if it's lacking in the Michigan State college. It's this same abundance of fat meat. From here on, there are To show the popularity of milk that has given pork a bad name any number of possibilities. The Miss Bodwell points out that among people as being difficult simplest one is to add a bit of about 20 percent of the consumto digest. The truth of the mat- water, cover the pan closely, and er's food dollar in the U. S. is ter is that any normal person can continue the cooking for about spent for milk and dairy prod-

digestible as any other meat, al- In place of water you may pre- of these products than we do. though it may "stay by" us long- fer to use tomato sauce, tomato for our health's sake, she says. er because of its richness. Any- juice or soup, cream, creole sauce In general, each child should one whose activity burns up a or cream of mushroom soup. Any drink a quart of milk a day, and great deal of energy will find of these is delicious whether you each adult three to four cups. this a highly desirable quality start with plain chops or have Children especially need this according to the Nutrition Ser-them cut double thickness and good protein for growth and calvice of the American Red Cross, put a stuffing in a pocket cut in cium for bones and teeth. Like all other meats, pork is the middle before you brown Whether to buy pasteurized or

and sugars, and is necessary to scalloped potatoes or sliced sweet to prevent souring. potatoes and apples sprinkled Milk labeled "homogenized"

Pork is marketed while it's will substitute the less expensive the bottle. young and tender. However, all shoulder chops and steaks for Sour milk has not lost its food

PORK AND PINEAPPLE

One pound pork shoulder, 2 to make it safe to eat. Here's one teaspoons salt, I cup water, I cup meat that should never be served evaporated milk or top milk. I tablespoon cornstarch, 11 cup Place roasts on a rack in a green pepper strips, 12 cup cubed shallow pan and cook them un-canned pineapple, 2 tablespoons covered in a moderate even until lemon juice, 2 fresh tomatoes, done. The best way to tell whe- cut in wedges, 2 cups cooked

the bulb in the center of the ming off excess fat. Brown meat thickest part of the lean meat, in heavy skillet over low heat. When the temperature of the Add salt and water, cover and meat reaches 185 degrees F., the simmer for about 40 minutes or funtil tender. Combine cornstarch Cooks who operate without a with small amount of cold milk thermometer rely on the less ac- to make thin paste and stir into curate method of timing the meat with remaining milk. Sim- rapid souring. A refrigerator temcooking. At 350 degrees F. roasts mer until gravy is thickened, perature below 450 F. will best require the following time for stirring constantly. Add green preserve fresh milk, Keep the coking: Boston butt, 45 to 50 pepper, pineapple, tomatoes and container seal tight to prevent minutes per pound; picnic hams, lemon juice and heat thoroughly. 30 to 35 minutes per pound: Make four mounds of hot cooked boned, rolled shoulder, 40 to 45 rice and top with meat mixture.

PORK CHOPS WITH VEGETABLES Four pork chops (or steaks).

salt, pepper, water, 4 medium toes, quartered, 4 small onions. sides over low heat. Season with cheese. Cooking milk at high salt and pepper and add about half cup water. Cover pan and simmer for about 15 minutes. settle out and undesirable scums Add carrots, potatoes and onions. Sprinkle vegetables with salt scorching. and pepper and add additional water if necessary. Cover pan again and continue cooking for about 30 minutes longer or until acid foods to the milk in small the vegetables and meat are tender. Thicken drippings and juice in pan with flour mixed to a paste with cold water and serve over meat and vegetables.

A crisp apple and celery salad and wedges of golden brown corn bread are delicious with this combination. After the hearty main course you'll like the refreshing flavor of a fruit cup of orange and grapefruit segments. 114 cups water

Tips on Buying And Using Milk Offered Here

food value is concerned.

manage it easily because it is as half an hour over very low heat, ucts, we should be buying more

homogenized milk is largely a tissue and blood building. And Another method of finishing matter of individual preference. it can't be beat as a source of the braising is in the oven. Add A "pasteurized" label means the thiamine, one of the B-vitamins a liquid, cover the pan, and bake milk has been heated to a high which helps to keep our minds in a moderate oven for half an enough temperature for a long alert, our nerves in good condi- hour or so. Or put the browned enough time to destroy harmful tion, aids in the use of starches meat on top of a casserole of bacteria, and then cooled quickly

has been processed under high vitamins, pork has a high stand- A few more variations for pressure to break up fat particles ing. It's a good food as far as serving this popular meat are and prevent the cream from sepgiven below. Budget watchers arating or coming to the top of

value. You can use it as well as sweet milk in baked products. creamed sauces, puddings, milk sherbets and ice cream.

Most common uses of sour milk, however, are for sour milk hot breads or biscuits, and for cottage cheese. Cottage cheese can be used in almost any way hard, soft or creamed cheeses are used, Miss Bodwell doplains. It can be used in omelet, cheese biscuits. salads, sandwiches, rarebits, souffles, cakes, as a relish, with fruits and for dessert with

Letting bottles of milk sit in the sun or other places where the milk becomes warm causes the milk from absorbing flavors

Other foods made with milk, like custards, will absorb flavors as milk does. They too must be kept well covered.

Both milk and cheese are protein foods and should be cooked carrots, halved, 4 medium pota- at a low temperature for the shortest time possible. High tem-Brown pork chops on both peratures will result in tough temperatures or too long, will cause minerals and protein to will form. It may also resut in

When adding acid foods, like tomatoes, to milk, it's best to heat each separately. Add the amounts, with constant stirring to keep milk from curdling.

Today's Recipes OLD-FASHIONED POTATO

- 8 slices bacon, diced 4 medium potatoes, diced
- 1 large onion, diced 12 cup diced celery
- cups milk 1 tablespoon salt 4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley Combine diced vegetables and water. Cover and simmer 45 minutes or until done. Rice vegetables, or put through a coarse sieve, and return to the water in which they were cooked. Add milk, salt and pper. Reheat, Cook bacon until crisp. Just before

bacon on soup. 6 servings. BREADED PORK CHOPS AND BAKED WINTER PEARS

serving, float parsley and crisp

- 6 pork chops Fine bread crumbs
- Salt and pepper 1 egg. slightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons water 1 tablespoon drippings Baked winter pears

Dip pork chops in bread crumbs mixed with salt and pepper. Then dip in egg, diluted with water, and again in crumbs. Brown the chops on both sides. slowly, in drippings. Cover and bake in moderate oven (250° F.) anniversary of George Washingfor 45 minutes to 1 hour, or un- ton's inauguration. til done. Serve on hot platter

A piece of toast or a doughnut and milk is a poor breakfast to start your child off to school each day. It is a handicap to him bith physically and mentally.

with baked pears. 6 servings.

SINCE OUR ADVICE to mothers handwritten sheet. And even a would be to hire grandmothers small town is bound to have several as baby tenders, rather than young authors who could use a neat typ-

gest a few other money-making manuscripts. Cooking has always been a chores for the teen-age would-be baby sitters. An article in October SENIOR PROM called "You Don't Have to be a Baby Sitter" describes several interesting ways of building a bank roll to buy things a girl's allowance won't provide. Is your daughter fond of anis

care of her own pets? Then we suggest that she canvas the neighborhood for week-end jobs as caretaker of pets. Their owners would much prefer to leave them at home rather than take them to a boarding kennel or a cat or bird hospital, especially if they are going to be gone only a day or two. Giving the canary fresh food and water, feeding the cat and changing its box, walking the dog-you can charge by the job, so that the fee for looking in on a bird is less than providing for a dog's many needs. And giving dogs shampoos is a special service that commands a good fee.

mals and does she take good

Encourage your daughter to acquire skill at the typewriter while she is still in grammar school. Then, long before she is old enough to work in an office, she can do special typing jobs at so much a page. Give her a list of your friends who are planning to give talks at their various clubs. A speech, neatly typed on small cards, goes off much better than one read from a work.

girls, we feel called upon to sug- ist for the final draughts of their

way to make extra money, but with the competition you have to be good. You also have to spend time and ingenuity in wrapping your products attractively. But there is always a market for superior candy. wrapped beautifully, for cinnamon rolls and cookies with

eye as well as taste appeal. Girls who like arts and crafts can take orders for bridge prizes and gifts. One younger girl does a thriving business by weaving pot holders on a loom. Sometimes girls can arrange with a handicraft or needlework store in the neighborhood to sell the articles for a small share of the profits.

One girl had a hobby of collecting pictures of costumes worn by the people of different lands. One day she bought little undressed plaster dolls for a quarter apiece and started making clothes for them, copying the costumes from the pictures she had collected. The dolls were so unusual and charming that a gift shop in her town agreed to sell them for her at \$2.00 each. The gift shop kept 25c on every sale and she got the rest.

Who knows? What your youngster does now to earn extra pennies may help decide a future life

Jean Murray Receives This Week's Patterns Scholarship Honor AUDREY LANE

of the woman's college announc- slices turn split soup into a main

is restricted to students who chowder seasoned with savory made a scholastic average of 2.0 smoked pork. or better during the past semes- Old-fashioned cream of

cereal, glass of milk, an egg, and with the soup. By including Passing through the Panama a slice of whole wheat or en- crackers or toast tips, a vege- Canal from the Atlantic to the riched bread with butter or for- table salad, beverage and des- Pacific, one travels from west to

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Murray, of mixed vegetable soup for a satis-42440 Lakeland court, has been fying dish. Rich bean soup is denamed to the Dean's list at Duke lightfully combined with bits of university, Durham, North Caro- cooked ham, Ready - to - serve lina. Dean R. Florence Brinkley frankfurters cut into bite-sized

Utilize Available Cupboard Space

No matter how many or few cupboards you have, you can have more cupboard space. It's not how many you have that counts-but how you use them.

For example, you have wasted space if your shelves are too far apart, suggests Alice Thorpe who does research in home management at Michigan State college. If the shelves are placed closer together you can achieve better dish arrangement.

Because many cupboards are not planned for the dishes or utensils to be placed in them, unlike dishes are stacked together. This means removing a whole pile to reach the bottom dish. Sometimes small articles, such

as spices, can be arranged on half shelves placed on part of a larger shelf, thus making use of space which would otherwise be wasted.

Old-fashioned wide shelves are outmoded. Narrower shelves which allow storage only one row deep saves reaching over and back of dishes in order to obtain something placed in the rear of the cupboard.

Shelves 12 inches deep are adequate for most dishes. Utensils may require 16 to 18 inch shelves while very narrow shelves are best for packaged supplies.

Meat Soup Fine For Main Course

Soup made with a meat base is a favorite among many, but simply by adding cubes of cooked meat during the heating time. other soups are quickly given a flavorful filling touch.

With meat added, many soups are appropriate for serving as the main course of a meal, too. For example, plentiful cubes of Jean F. Murray, daughter of left-over beef may be added to course treat. Still another tasty Membership on the Dean's list meat-soup combination is corn

takes on new interest with diced An adequate breakfast includes crisp bacon sprinkled over the fruit, whole grain or enriched top rather than being cooked ert, the lunch is complete.

DOES

By HELEN HALE

A ENT salad consists of grated cabbage and carrot with sliced, pimiento-stuffed green olives folded into slightly thickened lemon-flavored gelatin. Serve this with soured cream dressing.

glistening pieces of canned fruit Michigan State college, cocktail. Serve this with a thin, slightly sweetened French dressing to which is added a few chopped mint leaves. Make a salad base of cream

cheese folded into whipped cream

RECIPE OF THE WEEK Chesapeake Shrimp Pie (Serves 6)

1 cup cooked shrimp

1 cup corn kernels, cooked 2 eggs 1/2 cup evaporated milk

2 egg whites, stiffly beaten 2 tablespoons minced parsley 1 tablespoon melted butter Salt and cayenne to taste

Cut shrimp in thirds. Beat the two eggs until fluffy and add milk, parsley, butter and seasonings. Add to shrimp and corn. Fold in the beaten egg whites and pour into a greased baking dish. Set in a pan of hot water. Bake for one hour in a moderate (350°) oven, or until a knife inserted comes out clean.

as salad or dessert.

in herb flavored tomato aspic make cut steaks and "fricasse pieces." such a pretty salad that you'll have to be ready for seconds.

Arrange peach halves hollow side up in refrigerator tray. Pour blended together: one cup cream Our Specialty STOKER over the following ingredients mayonnaise, whipped cream and chopped pecans. Freeze for three to four hours and serve on crist lettuce. Leftover roast chicken makes a

salad fit for royalty when combined with seeded green grapes, pineapple pieces and toasted almonds. Use mayonnaise into which to soup, popular in many homes. has been folded whipped cream as dressing.

Modern Turkeys Now Packaged

Thanks to the development of the modern turkey industry we no longer need to reserve that special treat for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Turkey is now a REFRESHINGLY DIFFER. thrifty meat choice any day in the year.

Both whole turkeys and parts are marketed in new, convenient forms - ready-to-cook, either frozen or freshly drawn. It is also marketed in ready-to-eat An easy luncheon salad uses forms—canned, frozen, smoked, small halves of cantaloupe filled advises Jeanette Lee, assistant to with creamy cottage cheese and the dean of home economics at

Modern turkeys come both smaller and larger than their ancestors. They are also meatier, more tender, plumper and more compact with a larger proportion of breast meat. The smaller ones are suited for the small oven.

Dressed birds come higher per pound than live ones and readyto-cook ones higher than dressed turkeys. But the actual cost per pound of ready-to-cook weight is about the same for all three. The reason is that the dollar spent on live or dressed bird buys more waste. Worth considering too is kitchen time saved on ready-to-cook birds.

Weight loss in dressing and drawing varies with the bird. In dressing, turkeys lose from 8 to 12 percent of their live weight. In drawing, dressed turkeys lose 13 to 16 percent of their dressed weight. From the live to the ready-to-cook state, turkeys lose from 20 to 26 percent of their weight.

Turkey parts, fairly new on and add to this a combination of the market are increasing in fafresh or canned fruit pieces and vor. Best known are half turkslivered roasted almonds. Chill ir eys and quarter "turkey roasts." refrigerator trays until firm. Serve Other popular parts are disjointed pieces or "cut-ups"-legs. Cooked cauliflower pieces molded breast, wings, neck, back, cross-

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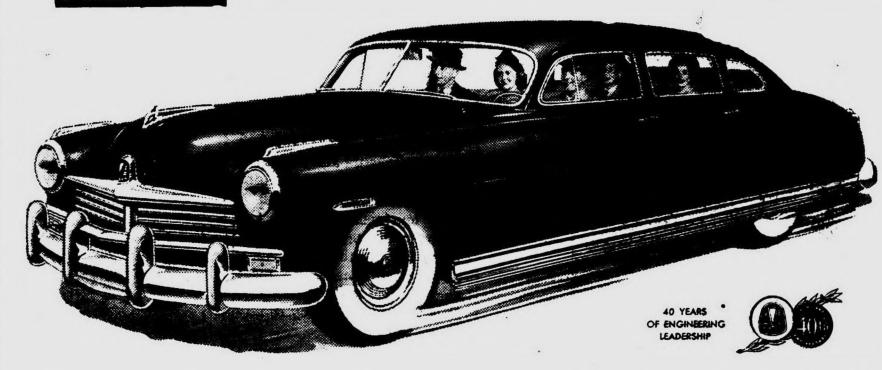
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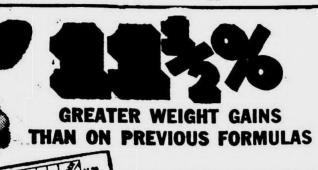
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reveral others will leave shortly special guests. by automobile for a trip to Mi
The Plymouth Hardware has Mrs. John A. Miller was the ami. Florida, via New York, purchased a floor sanding ma- guest of honor at a luncheon on Philadelphia and along down the chine for the convenience of its Monday given by Mrs. George Atlantic coast and will probably customers, according to William Cramer in her home on North

Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor.

Winnie Jolliffe last Sunday. son, Charles Wilson, are making they hope is their final drive were dinner guests Thursday of

through the East. Mrs. Helen McClumpha and and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Root and son, and Willard Geer spent Sunday at Watkin's lake.

The postoffice department urges all rural patrons to paint their mail boxes and posts white with the name of the head of the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs, clous birthday cake were enjoyceiving mail therein painted in neat black letters on the front side of the box.

William Amrhein has purchased the Waldron farm, one mile Yale. his family there.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Roraand Mrs. Cyrus Rorabacher last field.

sold his property on Kellogg Delbert Owen and daughter of street to Charles Merritt will Pontiac were weekend guests in Robinson subdivision.

The play, "An Old Fashioned Mrs. Lee T. Jensen of Chicago Mother," will be given in the near future under the auspices of the Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church.

The play. "An Old Fashioned and Mrs. A. A. SaPetta of Owen. Wisconsin, are to be guests of thier sister, Mrs. George M. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinmetz called on Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ann Arbor on Sunday. Calvin Whipple has had a

ted in front of his store on Penniman avenue.

night, October 2 and stole 150 mouth. They were accompanied Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Vealey vis-

ited at Ora Chilson's and Charles Roberts in Redford Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bennett,

Mr. and Mrs. C H. Rauch, Mrs. D. Schrader, Misses Almeda Wheeler and Mary Conner attended the Winchester convention at Toledo several days last week

The following relatives were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. V: Chambers Saturday and Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cuenat, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kester and Walter Willis of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Voxburgh of Fern-Mr. and Mrs. Manford Becker

and daughter of Plymouth were Sunday guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wilson.

Floyd Kehrl of Plymouth called at the Rudolph Kehrl home in Salem last Sunday.

John Merritt and wife and Will Merritt and wife were in Detroit Sunday and attended the wedding anniversary of their cousin, Claud Merritt and

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children and Miss Florence Bee- opened its doors at 9 a.m. Thurs- conference. be of Detroit were Sunday guests day following a preview Wedt Guy Rorabacher's.

nesday night by employes of the Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dykhouse Alexas of Grand Haven arrived Wed-lanta.

new house recently built by his hotel one night last week to reg- Roses from the hostesses' own father, William Blunk, on Arthur ister for the night. Manager garden were used for table decstreet and will move into same. Ralph Lorenz didn't even have a orations. A political rally is scheduled hall bed that hadn't been rented. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumby to take place on Penniman ave- In fact, for nearly three months will be hosts at cards to the Exnue Saturday evening at 8:30. the hotel, except one or two Servicemen's club and the lad-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Durfee of weekends, has been forced to ies' auxiliary on Saturday eve-Northville spent Sunday with turn away customers nearly ning, October 28. every night.

is attending the Michigan State quickly as possible the debt of cooperative dinner bridge group. E. Witwer. The Witwer's had Automobile school in Detroit. the church created by the erec- Mr. and Mrs. Max Shadley of Miss Gladys Passage of Detroit tion of a new edifice to take the Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Seding anniversary a short time was a guest of Misses Pearl and place of the one destroyed by vey of Ypsilanti and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wilson and members of the First Presbyter- were on the guest list. daughter, Miss Sarah Wilson, and ian church have instituted what Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terry

her 93rd birthday.

the finance committee.

family or heads of families re- Mr. and Mrs. William Arscott, ed and a jolly evening was spent Mr. and Mrs. Olivias Williams by all. plan to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Basil Carney in

west of Worden and will move Mrs. Don Patterson, Mrs. Raging fowl are available on the
nar Blomberg and son, Richard, ing fowl are available on the and their houseguest, Mrs. W. S. bacher and daughter, Dorothy, and Clayton Rorabacher of Detroit, visited their parents, Mr. Mrs. Charles Bingham in Litch-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Allen and Fred Schaufele, who recently son of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. build a new house in the George the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson subdivision.

Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Thams and Durfee and Mrs. T. W. Driver of son, Bob, spent Sunday and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hoover at Whithandsome new electric sign erec- more Lake. The men enjoyed hunting while there.

Mrs. Eugene Starkweather and Thieves broke into Alonzo El- daughters, Mary and Ann, of Saliott's chicken coop, Thursday ginaw spent the weekend in Plyhome by Mrs. Daniel Murray. Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Hoenecke

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ing her mother while Rev. Hoen-Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Beebe and Plymouth's big telephone show ecke is attending a Lutheran

and Mrs. Charles Fleming and pany, their families, friends and nesday for a visit of a few days with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dykhouse.

remain in the south for the win- Rose, proprietor of the store. Harvey street. The occasion was California was the dinner guest When former Governor Chase her birthday. Other guests were of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Laible on B. W. Blunk has purchased the Osborn went into the Mayflower members of the Birthday club. Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevens Russell J. Travis of this place Determined to wipe out as were hosts Saturday to their a fire four years ago, the Mrs. Clifford Tait of Plymouth

a several weeks' auto trip for funds. Charles Bennett heads last week of Mr. and Mrs. Hershey Kinney in Detroit.

Mrs. Robert Gardiner, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ragnar Blomberg Menasha, Wisconsin last Monfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lyke Elizabeth Schweikert and Mrs. were given a complete surprise day. Mr. and Mrs. Drews ac-Milton Laible and son, Graham, on Saturday evening when about compavisited the former's mother, Mrs. 20 guests walked in on them, givisit. Ellen Graham at the "Haven" in ing them a housewarming the Rochester on Saturday. It was hosts having recently moved into their new home on Arthur street. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs, A chop suey dinner and a deli-

> A four-pound bird furnishes about 212 cups of cooked meat Mrs. Don Patterson, Mrs. Rag- for salad or creaming and stewmarket the year around, advise food specialists at Michigan State

> > Read the classified pages.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr and Mrs. William Hartmann are spending this week vacationing in Kansas City, Miss-

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Howard and son and Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Alexander will leave today, Thursday, for a weekend at the Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dykhouse Alexander's cabin north of At-

> Sixty children enjoyed the cradle roll party held at the Presbyterian church held Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Herrick and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bordine are enjoying a two week's trip through Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Witwer and daughter, Mary Ann, were called to Niles last week by the death of Mr. Witwer's mother, Mrs. F. just celebrated their 71st wedbefore her death.

Mrs. L. H. Shipman and son. Lawrence, who have been spending the past month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C Drews, returned to their home in companied them home for a short

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Adams street.

Mrs. Charles Draper attended a birthday luncheon in Detroit Wednesday given for her sister, Mrs. Ralph Ralyea, by her daughter. Ruth.

Mrs. Harold Finlan entertained her contract bridge club last Thursday evening at her home on Arthur street.

Donald Drews and daughter, day. Christina, and Mrs. Lydia Drews enjoyed a visit to the Detroit zoo Mr. and Mrs. Les Evans and

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ebert of mouth Friday evening after hav- lock of Lansing left Wednesday Robert Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. Lisle North Mill street are visiting ing spent the past two weeks va- for the Leemon's ranch in Oswith Mrs. Ebert's mother in Lake cationing in Florida. Odessa for several days.

tertain her bridge club tomor- er Wednesday evening given for row, Friday evening, at her home Mrs. Orrin Snyder of Hartsough Dr. and Mrs. Carl January will on Auburn street.

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nesday evening at her home on Masonic Temple in Detroit Fritertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank day evening.

> Mr. and Mrs. Levi LaVergne at Frankenmuth Sunday. left on Tuesday for the Upper

Mrs. Harold Brisbois was the honored guest at the birthday club dinner party given by Mrs. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Kahrl Drews and George Cramer at her home on Mrs. Robert Orr on Beck road,

Mrs. John Henderson will en- troit was hostess at a stork show- of hunting.

Harding street will be luncheon guests of friends in Ann Arbor Saturday and will also attend the ville road was guest of honor at Michigan - Minnesota football a stork shower Saturday evening,

Mr. and Mrs. August Ebert and Mrs. Harold Wall, Mrs. Floyd Miss Ruby Drake spent last week Stanley and Mrs. George Cronkend at Petoskey fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Cook and Detroit and Plymouth. Miss Ruby Smith of Rockwood were Friday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Myrtle Thoma of Harvey street.

Mrs. William Smith, who has been residing at the Drake's convalescent home for some time. has been confined to Sessions hospital in Northville for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brocklehurst will entertain at dinner and bridge Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs Arnold Samuelsor and their houseguest, Mrs. Lawrence Heckel, of Avon, Ohio were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint of Schoolcraft road.

Mrs. Florence Webber left on Saturday for a visit with her daughter and husband. Mr. and

Mrs. George Farwell enter- Miss Marion Fisher of Plymouth tained her bridge club, on Wed- attended the Ballet Russe at the Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sackett en- City, Tennessee.

Nancy is a Michigan State stu- Berea, Ohio. dent there.

A family dinner was given on

son, Peter, and Mr. Garlock will Mrs. James I. Nugent of De- join them Friday for a weekend

street. Guests were present from have as weekend houseguests the Detroit, Dearborn and Plymouth, doctor's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grandle, of Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Dibble of Leesburg, Ohio.

> Mrs. Robert Wilson of North-October 8 at the home of Mrs. H. Wilfred Wilson on Beck road hite were hostesses. Thirty-two guests were present from Wayne,

Miss Gwen Dunlop and Miss! Mrs. Robert Kenyon enter- Mrs. Alois Owens of Northville Mrs. and Mrs. George Farwell Mrs. Albert Pint and Mrs. An-

day evening after having spent Arscott. the past two weeks with her Peninsula, where Mr. LaVergne Miss Mary Ann Witwer was daughter and husband, Mr. and is attending to business. They the guest of Miss Nancy Mastick Mrs. Evan A. Fradenburg, and will also visit in Milwaukee, in East Lansing last weekend, new grandson, Roger Evan, in

Sunday evening dinner guests at the William Gayde home on Holbrook avenue were Mr. and Mrs. John Conley of Detroit, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Kahrl Drews and George Cranic at the last Thurs- celebrating the birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Sullivan of daughter. Vicki, Mr. and Mrs. North Harvey strret last Thurs- celebrating the birthdays of Mr. White lake, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin and Mrs. Timothy Sullivan of Orr and their grandson, Robert Reber and daughter, Sandy; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett and Mr. and Mrs. George Britcher Mrs. Roy Leemon, with her daughter, Judy Ann; Mr. and and son, Billy, returned to Ply- sister-in-law, Mrs. K. N. Gar- Mrs. Carl Hartwick and daughceola county. Mr. Leemon and Alexander, Mrs. Otto Beyer, Miss Amelia Gayde and Miss Delores Becker. Mrs. Conley, Mrs. Alexander and Miss Sarah Gayde were hostesses.

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Miss Marion Fisher of Plymouth

The partial ment couples club drew vargina were functions on Saturday evening. Their guests Saturday of Mrs. Arnold guests will include Dr. and Mrs. H. Elmore Carney, Mr. and Mrs. H. City. Tennessee.

City. Tennessee.

Will entertain their couples club drew vargina were functions on Saturday evening. Their guests Saturday of Mrs. Arnold guests will include Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Woods Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Woods Mr. and Mrs. Felward road honoring her houseguest, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sackett entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Buers of Salem and Mrs. Minnie
Pankow of Plymouth for dinner

Mrs. Walter Nichol returned to her home on Church street Sun
Elmore Carney, Mr. and Mrs. H.
W. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. John HendDobbs, Mr and Mrs. John Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Williams and Mrs. William
Mrs. Jack Peterson of New Boston were also guests.

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due to excess handling, transportation and longer time from the farm to store. Our price to sixteen stores is the same as we get from the two A. and P. stores. We wondered whether the low prices we see all the time in A. and P. stores might mean that sales people were underpaid. Evidently not, for we

have noticed that the same employees stay on year after year, and we know high-school students in our town who have started at the bottom with A. and P. Then what is this all about, if the consumers, the salespeople, and risen to responsible positions.

those who manufacture your brands, the truckmen, the laborers and the farmers

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passed a Social Security Exten- ing and must begin saving for sion Bill last week by a large his old age all over again. majority vote. It is expected, Because I have always sup-

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CONGRESSMAN

act until next year.

increase the coverage by about a rule which prevented amend-11,000,000 persons, including ments. The Democratic majority nearly everyone except farmers, voted down an attempt to subfarm labor and professional peo- stitute the Republican bill offple. By this time, too, everyone ered by Representative Robert has heard that social security W. Kean, of New Jersey, which benefits under the new measure would have eliminated objectwill be doubled. They now run ionable provisions of the one that from \$10 to \$45 per month. Un- was passed. der the new bill they wil run Weaknesses of the bill as passfrom \$25 to \$64, while family ed, which I would like to see benefits will run from \$40 to changed, are as follows: Discrim-

that the present two per cent increases payroll taxes without payroll tax (one per cent on em- justification; launches the fedployed and one per cent on em- eral government on a vast and ployer) will be increased to three costly disability insurance proper cent in January, 1951-five out first testing effectiveness of per cent in January, 1960-six sounder and less expensive efits, for which more than 78,per cent in January, 1965-and grants-in-aid program; surrend- 000,000 people already have paid six and one-half-per cent in Jan- ers to Treasury Department and for uary, 1970. This means that by Social Security Administration 1970 every person under Social the power of Congress to deter-Security will be paying at least mine payroll tax rates through three and one-quarter per cent rulings as to who is an employe of his entire income each year and who self-employed; in efin payroll tax alone. Self-em- fect provides for eventual Social ployed people wil have to pay Security trust fund of more than half again as much as those em- \$90,000,000,000, nearly a third ployed by others: Everybody's above the amount necessary; exincome for social security pur- tends Social Security to Puerto poses, instead of the present \$3.- Rico and Virgin Islands, which 000, will be taxable up to \$3,600. should have their own programs, All this if the bill passed by the based on their own economic lev-House becomes law.

Now Social Security is a splendid thing. It is supposed to provide financial independence for old folks no longer able to work. Properly administered, it would do just that. But as it is now administered by New Deal politicians, it is "phony". The Social Security objective is desirable: the manned in which it is now dministered constitutes nothing less than a deception of the American people.

It came about this way. The New Deal politicians who set up the Social Security administrative plan wanted the payroll tax money to spend at once; so they put over on American workers and employers a scheme to collect taxes now for old age benefits, spend the money for other things, and then levy additional taxes on future generations to pay the old age benefits that present-day workers and employers have paid for. To illustrate: John Doc saves \$5,000 for his old age. He needs money for pressing bills, and so spends the SOCIETA CONTRACTOR OF CONTRACT money, putting his own IOUs to

GEORGE A.DONDERO The House of Representatives himself in its place. He has noth-

COMMENT

though, that the Senate will not ported the Social Security principle, I voted for the bill last By this time, of course, every- week. I did so largely in hope one is more or less familiar with that before it becomes law some the provisions of the new mea- of the present unwise and undesure. They know that President sirable provisions of the bill will Truman asked that about 23,000,- be corrected, in the Senate and 000 people not now covered be in conference committee. It was brought under Social Security, impossible to do so in the House. and that the bill as passed does because the bill came up under

inates against older workers and Perhaps fewer people know workers irregularly employed; per cent in January, 1950-four gram for 50,000,000 people withel; and provides for funeral ben-

Crossword ! Puzzle

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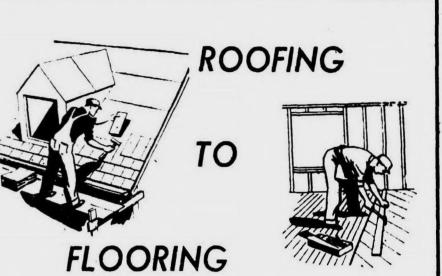
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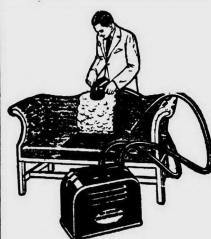


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School News

Pupils Hear Talk Slate Halloween on United Nations Window Painting

day at 2:30 p.m.

Pep Rally Held

at High School

yells; a few members of the band

for a platform, and the fresh-

were called up on the platform.

Robert Ingram spoke for the

No damage was reported.

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Football Programs

off the playing field.

ma Mater."

Plymouth High school's art condition. tions was held in the Plymouth High school auditorium last Fri-Mrs. Lula Bachman, accredited observer of the Women Lawyers, Mrs. Frances Overton, their ing the children about the bad You." Mrs. Bachman is past pres-

sociation, and for the past three on Monday, October 31. ident of the Women Lawyers asyears has been chairman of the students into 12 groups. The It is planned to divide the art day. United Nations' Michigan comchairmen of the groups are as follows: Robert Bowen, Wayne Skating Party Richardson, Mary Shindler, Mary Vincent, Bruno DeBeneditt, Held Monday Lloyd Campbell, Charles Todd. Held Monday Judy Parmenter, Richard Kirch-

Jetter and Dorothy Wright. 7:30 in back of the school build- paintings, and Mrs. Overton October 17 from 8 until 10.

were present with their instru-ments to play the Plymouth "Al- Hi-Y Clubs Hold The group then was called to The group then was called to Joint Initiations a stake truck, which was used

man, reserve, and varsity teams Hi-Y held a joint initiation at the Plymouth High gymnasium freshmen: George Hunter for the October 10.

reserves in the absence of John The informal initiation was for by College Counselor Sandmann: Hilton Ponto and all new members. The customary Keith Ebersole spoke on behalf wild clothes were abolished this Miss Dorothy Sherrick, an adof the varsity. The cheerleaders year in favor of suits and ties, mission counselor for William lead the group in some more After the boys had carried out Woods college in Fulton, Misscheers after which a snake dance the demands of the old members, ouri, visited Plymouth High last was started and ended up town, all members and the two advis- Thursday to talk with senior

games of the Plymouth Rocks. Richard Undfierwood. Eugene college specializes in arts. The programs serve as a score- Vowles, Melvin Korte, Bill Although William Woods colcard and gives the names and Skaggs, Gerald Gerst, Jack Em- lege is strictly a women's colnumbers of the players on and ery, Lee King, Kenneth Rich, lege, within a short walking dis-

Last year the Pilgrim Prints port to the President. of the Prints.

Dental Hygienist Starts Program

An attractive office and new modern equipment will aid Miss June Singley. Plymouth public schools dental hygienist, in keeping the teeth of the children of the grammar grades in top notch

students will do their annual The main object in this pro-Halloween painting on the store gram is to prevent dental decay windows of Plymouth Thurs- by the use of sodium fluoride. day, October 27, according to Miss Singley has been instructteacher. If the weather is incle- effects of dental decay. She exment they will pain the windows pects to start working on the teeth of the children next Mon-

off, Barbara McIntosh, Douglas Riverside Roller Arena was the scene of Plymouth High's sec-A pep meeting was held last! In recent years, Plymouth's ond all-school skating party of Thursday night, October 13 at art students have done excellent the year held Monday evening, ings. A huge fire was started and hopes for another good season. Sponsored by the Y-Teens it the varsity cheerleaders led the this year. The paintings will be was open to all pupils from the group in a number of school done in orange, black and white, seventh through twelfth grades. Tickets were sold Friday and Monday noons by Shirley Pine. Joyce Houghton, Wilma Latture, Brenda Covell, Dolly, Lewis and a few other Y-Teen girls, Joyce Carson and her crew took care Both chapters of the Plymouth of the publicity for this muchlooked forward-to affair.

Seniors Interviewed

and are officially admitted to the as ab estimate requirement. The Pilgrim Prints, the Ply- club, will be held at a later date. Some of the subjects taught are: mouth High school bi-weekly. Among those admitted to the secretarial work, radio, music, newspaper, has been selling pro- two clubs were: Russell Maxwell, science, a medical secretarial grams at the home football Wally Dzurus. Douglas Jetter, course and merchandising. The

Wesley Potts and Grant Gabel. tance is West Minsteg college for men. The colleges join in social year of establishment.

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Worry Without Cause

NEEDLESSLY WORRIED! What a book could be written about that. Here's an example of what I mean. He is Gerald V. Myers, St. Joseph, Missouri.

Now we'll have to hop back in time. It is December 10, 144. Gerald Myers was sitting in a fox hole just outside of Geniveiller, France.



CARNEGIE

He had been in combat for three months and now was in an active sector where bullets were as thick as grapes in a California vineyard. That afternoon he had received a letter from his wife saying that everything at home was all right; at the bottom of the letter, the little daughter had painstakingly printed a message. Gerald had been overjoyed to receive it.

But now at 11 o'clock, sitting there in the dark and straining his ears for any movement of the enemy, he began to think about the welcome letter he had received and the loving postscript his daughter had printed. Then the thought came to him, "But suppose they are not all right now! They were all right when the letter was mailed, but many things could happen to them."

Under tension as he was, these thoughts began to prey on his mind. "Even if one of them were dying," he thought, "I could not get back to them. I might never see her again."

He worried until he was relieved from duty, but next day this terrible worry was still within him; it felt like a stone in his stomach. His friends saw the difference and asked him what was the matter, but he didn't want to tell them that he was worrying about his family, so he said, "Oh nothing, I'm all right."

The strange thing was that he was in danger, every minute, night and day, but he was worrying about his family at home. But that is the way the human mind works.

He went to the chaplin and, very much embarrassed, told him that he was so worried that he was becoming a nervous wreck. The chaplin patted him on the back and said, "Sergeant, just remember this . . . mathematics are with you. Most worries never come to pass. We worry about worries more than we do about facts."

The talk helped him. He got an outside point of view on himself. After a reasonable length of time he got a letter from home saying that things were going fine . . . but they were worrying about him. And he was worrying about them.

When the war was over, he went back. Nothing bad had happened at all.

And that's the way it is with most worries. We stew and fret about needless worries. The next time you are worrying, say to yourself, "Is this a needless worry? May I not be worrying about something that I can't possibly help and that is pulling me down?" Do this and it'll help you stop your needless worrying,

At the Gulf of Guinea where, First words spoken over the sold programs at the football. The Secretary of State is the activities, plays, speeches and the prime meridian crosses the telephone were, "Watson, come games making over \$100 which only cabinet member who does other affairs. This year William equator at sea level, the earth's here; I want you," spoken by Alwas used for printing expenses not have to make an annual re- Woods coilege enters its 59th surface has neither longitude, exander Graham Bell to his aslatitude nor altitude.

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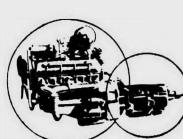
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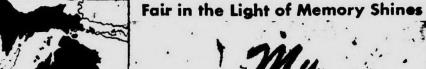


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It is interesting, fascinating, to Stopped to sav hello to frienddrive the winding highways that ly Mr. and Mrs. Phil DeGraff of have been blasted through the DeGraff's famous Trout lake re-California on smooth pavings of those struggles for existance that have been firmly anchored between man and nature. in the sands-interesting to skim. It all started a few years back along at 70 miles an hour on when old man Eager Beaver highways that are laid straight moved his wife and family to the as a string across western prair- other side of the lake on which ies-but all of this is nothing as is located the DeGraff resort. compared to a leisurely drive on That wasn't so bad when they Northern Michigan highways claimed a homestead through with the most beautiful colors moved in all of their uncles, one can imagine at this time of aunts, cousins, nephews and

It was a delight to spend a few wasn's quite so good. Phil didn't days recently on a trip through care so much as long as they all Northern Michigan and the east- remained on the other side of the ern part of the Upper Peninsula. lake. Never before have we seen such But when they invaded the beauty in the fall. Between Rog- north side and started to build a ers City and Cheboygan there dam to raise the water level of are places where one looks down the lake a foot or two, that was upon the tree tops, looks down another story. upon hundreds and hundreds of acres of the most fascinating coloring one can imagine-with and spent two days tearing out the dark blue of Lake Huron in the dam old Eager Beaver and

Maybe it's a little late to take the trip just now-but plan it next year. Plan it for early Oc-toher—and you will see hearty thought that would end the tober— and you will see beauty that is beyond comparison. Trail story. route 23 to the northlands, then to rise again, even though there back on 31 through Petoskey. Traverse City and the Grand

Northern Michigan's beauty in the place of the one he had torn the early fall. Plan now for a out. weekend trip next year to Fourteen times this year he Northern Michigan after you has removed new dams that the have read in the newspapers Beaver family had built in the that that part of Michigan has same spot. Phil is getting a bit had its first frost.

Many Plymouth people own around Trout lake like that of summer homes on inland lakes the McCoys and Hatfields and streams in Northern Michigan, Here's a tip for you, if you desire to help increase the woodduck population of the state and nation. It comes from the Wildlife Management institute.

The experiences in other states which proved so successful ought prove just as successful in Michigan—and there is nothing quite so interesting as to watch ducks nesting in a box on a high pole set in the water in front of your cottage. ;

Nesting boxes set out by state conservation officers and sportsmen throughout the Northeast have been occupied heavily by wood ducks during the past breeding season. This program's success should be reflected in larger numbers of this beautiful member of the waterfowl clan. according to the Wildlife Management Institute

Fully 90 per cent of all nesting boxes put out in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Ohio, and other states were occupied by nesting birds this summer. The Massachcusetts Department of Conservation started the ball rolling when it developed the idea of purchasing war-surplus ammunition boxes with Pittman-Robertson funds, converting them to nesting boxes, and distributing them to suitable breeding grounds throughout the state. Other states began similar projects to alleviate the housing shortage for the wood duck.

Massachusetts studies showed that boxes placed on posts set in the water received far more response than those situated in trees. Squirrels, mice and raccoons usually invaded tree nesting boxes before the woodies had a chance to use them, and only 16 per cent of those not placed on poles in water were used by ducks. Under natural conditions wood ducks nest in hollow trees. but intensive lumbering throughout the breeding range has reduced suitable nesting sites to a minimum. The success of the present program indicates that the wood duck, once seriously threatened with extermination, is here to stay.

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wards the north to the Sandy at 11 a.m. in the Fisher theater. Beach court, and there you will The speaker is a member of a ler hotel could provide, com- His sister, Helen Howe, wrote the Rockies—fascinating to skirt the sort in the Upper Peninsula the forts, cleanliness and arrange-satiric novel about Harvard, "We ocean shorelines of Florida and other day, and ran right into one bents that are unexcelled. It was Happy Few." Quincy, himself,

izing roadside tourist places. cessable and during summer months it must be a delightful through forests that are ablaze squatter's rights, but when they spected former city official of to Understand it." Saginaw, is a most enthusiastic booster of Micheigan's tourist neices and then their cousins, it

If all Northern Michigan resort communities offered tourist visitors the same kind of accommo- and television, dations that Mr. Gustely does, there would be so much tourist business in Michigan that a dozen more four lane highways to the north would be needed to carry the traffic.

In addition to the hundreds of thousands of pheasants that were hatched in the swamps and fields of the state, the Michigan Conservation department turned loose more than 31,000 full grown pheasants that were reared at the state game farm near Mason. Releases were made in 42 counties of the state, some of them in the vicinity of Plymouth.

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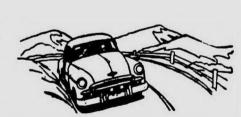
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One of the principal topics to good album for the small fry is umbus. Ohio, early next year churche alive to its responsibiliwill be what the Protestant ties in a changing world," reports abod and Mr. Toad" with Basil churches in America should do Methodist Superintendent Ernest Rathbone, Eric Blore and all the on behalf of the 1,500,000 agri- E. Tuck, from Manila, P. I. "We original cast . . . Good Christmas | cultural workers and their fami- are seeking better training for singles in Capitol are Gordon Mac- lies in the United States. They leaders. Several schools have have been described by the been opened, under the direction backed by "Adeste Fidelis" and council as "at the bottom of the of the church, in order to meet economic ladder, too seldom pro- the tremendous demands for ed-VICTOR: Another album of the tected by social legislation, or ucation on the part of our peoties whose crops they harvest." and one college under the connades" . . . Songs include "Stair- Dr. Albert Z. Mann, of the Minn- trol of our own church while we esota Migrant committee, one of are participating with other that conditions of disintegration schools have been opened by among the migrant children-all taced by these necessary work- Mary Johnston hospital, destroy-Christian belief."

> 5,000 new home mission congre- ing the last quadrennium." gations in the years ahead. By means of trailer chapels, religtensive use of radio, he urges that the Christian gospel be made available to people in summer resort areas, in the national parks and other recreational centers, in new residential and suburban areas, and among the transient agricultural laborers and their families.

"One would like to report that there are evidences of a great religious awakening in Western Europe commensurate with the great revival of religion taking place in Eastern Europe," says the Rev. Dr. Garland E. Hopkins. of Washington, D. C., Methodist missionary leader recently returned from Europe, "Such is not the case. But the churches are regaining strength and everywhere they are in process of physical and spiritual rebuilding. The ecumenical spirit is growing as a result of the organization of the World Council of Churches. The tensions be-

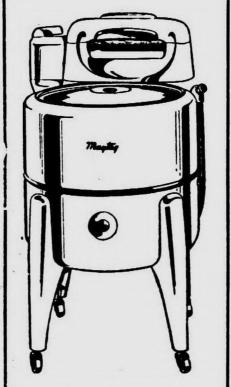


"Bear ye one another's burdens, tween the free and state churchio network on March 11, 1950, entirely black. It is easy to be followed by services and nation- pessimistic; it would be a miswide offering in the churches on take to be over-optimistic. In the helf of Church World service. mism about Europe depends al-For this observance radio, public most equally on one's faith in the and church press, and other Europeans and one's belief in peal will be for the relief, recon- nobly begun. If together we keep struction and general church aid our shoulders to the wheel, we of the underprivileged peoples of shall succeed. Should we lose our spirit of unity or our confidence in ourselves, we shall fail."

be considered when the Home "We have the same problem in Missions Council of North Amer- the Philippines that you have in ica holds its "Congress" in Col- America—that of making the those who will present the mat-churches in at least two more. ter to the Congress, points out In addition, a number of other of family life, threats to further Protestant laymen without any exploitation, and illiteracy help from the church, and these are rendering a real service. ers—"are directly contrary to ed in the war is now being rebuilt. Beautiful Central Student church in Manila will be restored "There are 50 golden years left this year. Scores of churches and to redeem the Twentieth Cen- parsonages throughout the area tury," says Dr. H. Conrad Hoyer, have been rebuilt and more are executive of the Division of to be rehabilitated this year. The American missions in the Na- 'Crusade for Christ' which protional Lutheran council. As part vided funds for most of this reof the "redemption" he calls his building was one of the great Lutheran brethren to establish achievements of the church, dur-

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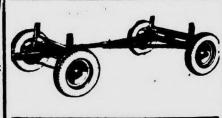
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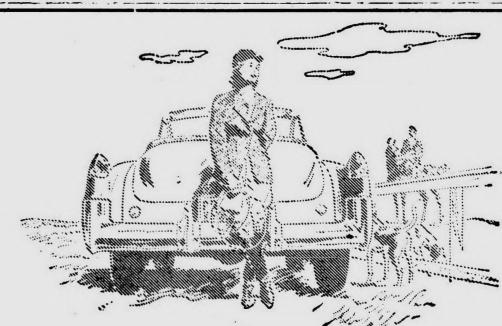
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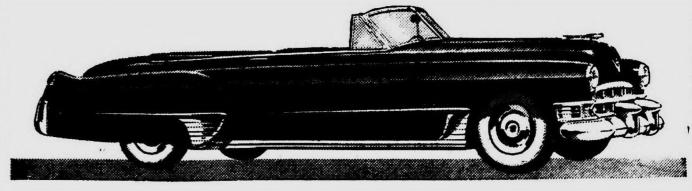
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