

CONGRESS SHALL MAKE NO LAWS ABRIDGING THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

What I Think and have a Right to Say

ELTON R. EATON

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

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Plymouth, Michigan.

Friday, August 27, 1948

Three Sections

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City Has Large Delegation at Music Camp



Musicians from Plymouth who were members of the Michigan All-State band at Interlochen are, left to right, standing: David Green, Wesley Potts, Lewis Vargha, Robert Johnson, Walter Hammond, Nancy Meslick. Foreground: Beverly Balsley & Connie Pascoe, Absent, Jeanine Stillwaggon.

Robert Oakley Wins Title of City Golf Champ in Saturday Finals

When the last putt was sunk in the 36 hole annual Plymouth Golf tournament finals held last Saturday at the Hilltop Golf club, Robert Oakley of Livonia was hailed as the new city champion, and winner of the coveted Plymouth Mail trophy.

Runner-up for the title was Robert Johnston of Plymouth. In the match between Oakley and Johnston, the new city champ established an overwhelming lead by being seven up at the end of the first nine holes. Johnston couldn't overcome this lead, and at the end of 29 holes when the match concluded, Oakley was still seven up.

Winner of the first flight was Gilbert Lancaster, defeating Elton McAllister, who withdrew from competition after nine holes of play. In the second flight, Paul

Richards walked off with winning honors when he defeated Lee Card in a close match which was finally decided on the 36th hole when Richards was one up.

Top honors in the third flight went to Marvin Terry who defeated Jack Beckman when the latter withdrew after 22 holes of play with Terry four up. Don Johnson was defeated in the fourth flight by Robert Stewart after 37 holes of play.

A curious fact about the outcome of the tournament was that both the winner of the championship flight and winner of the second flight, Oakley and Richards, respectively, are left handed golfers. As Max Todd, tournament chairman states, this disproves the theory that "south paw" golfers as a rule are not as good golfers as right handed players. But, as he continued, the entire tournament was an upset from start to finish. Not only did two left handed golfers walk off with top prizes, but many of the favorites this year were knocked out in the early stages of the contest.

Following Saturday's final play, the new city champion and winners of the other divisions were feted at a dinner-dance held at Saddle Ridge club. Todd, who acted as master of ceremonies, introduced Mayor Frank Henderson who awarded the trophies and prizes won during the course of the tournament. He also paid tribute to the golfers of Plymouth for their sportsmanship, and he voiced his appreciation of the merchants and businessmen for their cooperation.

This year's golf tourney, marked the city's third annual event. Tom Lock won the title in 1946 and George Todd was the city champion for 1947.

Cyrus Pierce is Chosen as New School Principal

Wednesday morning, Cyrus Pierce signed a contract which named him the new principal of Plymouth High school.

Mr. Pierce was former principal of Northville High school, where he held the post for three years.

He will replace Louis Schmidt who resigned from the position recently to assume the office of superintendent of Clareville schools.

Announcement of his appointment to this post was revealed by Superintendent Helmer Nelson as he released names of new teachers for the approaching school year.

Plymouth's new high school principal is a graduate of Mt. Pleasant Central State Teachers college, and he received his Master's degree from the University of Michigan. He was affiliated with Laingsburg schools following graduation, and principal of Mason High school for

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City Accepts Bids For One of Final Water Contracts

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The vote was three to one, with Commissioner Ruth Whipple casting the negative decision. Commissioner Lewis Goddard was absent.

The work constitutes the laying of 12 inch feeder mains for a distance of three and a half miles in the city. The contract was split into three parts. City Manager Harold Cheek explains, making it possible for the city to receive more bids. Of the ten bidders, McManus and company of Detroit was believed to have offered the lowest and best bid for Division A of the work. It was for \$30,552.50. Division B and C of the project were awarded to Tripp Brothers of Pontiac for \$12,510 and \$10,975, respectively.

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Grand Opening of Drug Store is This Weekend

The grand opening of the city's newest drug store is scheduled for today, Friday, and tomorrow, according to owner, Carl Peterson.

The store, located on Ann Arbor trail behind the D and C store, is of modern design on both the interior and exterior. It features prescriptions, drugs, cosmetics, soda fountain and lunch counter. Mr. Peterson announces that it will be open daily, including Sundays.

Officials Take Steps To Extend Dog Quarantine In This Area

Gilliland Tells of Projected Books

Jack Gilliland, past district governor of the Lions club, described and demonstrated Projected Books at the regular meeting of the Plymouth organization on Thursday, August 19.

Since the war the Lions clubs of this area, with the co-operation of the various local newspapers and library officials, have succeeded in activating this non-profit Project Book program for bed-ridden patients in seven of the neighboring states.

Those present were told of the beginning of the project, and of the drive to supply all military hospitals, both in and out of the United States, with the units.

Mr. Gilliland is reported to be greatly responsible for the work done in attempting to carry out this goal. He is said to travel at his own expense from club to club, city to city and state to state. In 1947 alone, he gave over 380 demonstrations.

Representatives of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs were present for this program. Mr. Gilliland closed the program by inviting all local service clubs to participate in activating this program in Plymouth. He pointed out the value to the community and the satisfaction to be gained by all participating, whether they be service club members or the members of the great organization, "the general public."

The Weather—Oh Brother!!

Need more be said? But in case you are one of Plymouth's far-traveling vacationers or in case you are a former local resident you'll want to know how the few of us at home are standing the heat.

Yep, that's the whole story. Wednesday the big thermometer on the Schrader Funeral Home registered a cool 103 degrees at three p.m. and Thursday it went a trifle higher. We want you all to know that we are standing the heat O.K. and with the prediction that it will last a couple more days just take a hint from us and stay where you are, if it's cool.

According to Detroit weather experts the temperature hit a new high on Wednesday for the last 40 years and we might add we hope it doesn't happen for another 40.

Extension of Date Will be Requested

Officials of Plymouth, the township, and the surrounding area met in Plymouth on Wednesday, to discuss the problem of the current rabid dog threat, and the expiration of the county quarantine which falls next Tuesday, August 31.

It was the unanimous opinion of those attending that each community should continue its own quarantine for a time sufficient to allow development of any new cases, preferably through September, and longer if new cases are found.

Plymouth's Health Officer Dr. Harold Brisbois discloses that he will request the city commission to pass a resolution which will extend the quarantine for at least 30 days.

The meeting took place in Plymouth's city hall and supervisors, health officers and police officers of Plymouth, Redford, Livonia, Northville and Canton townships were invited. A fair representation was reportedly present.

Dr. Barrett, of Wayne county's Department of Health, summed up the present status of the rabies situation to those attending. He reported that to date the rabid dogs have been reported in the following locales: one case in Redford township, nine cases in Livonia, ten cases in Canton, one case in the city of Plymouth, two in Plymouth township, two in Northville township.

The average incubation period in dogs is from two weeks to two months, and occasionally three to four months, Dr. Brisbois added. From the recent cases discovered, he continued, it is evident that the danger is not passed. Other dogs may have been exposed from those already found, and could be expected to become ill in the next five weeks.

Oakland county, it was revealed at the meeting, does not have a dog quarantine. It was pointed out that most of the Livonia cases were in areas contiguous to this area.

Opinions expressed at the meeting were in favor of having a permanent, compulsory rabies vaccination of all dogs yearly for the best method of control. This would mean, the explanation continued, discontinuing the sale of licenses for unvaccinated dogs.

It was pointed out that Northville has a group vaccination program which has proved highly successful. Under that setup, on designated days each year, dog owners take their animals to a central point where a veterinarian vaccinates the dogs at a much lower fee than is ordinarily charged. This is reportedly a good method, especially for some who hesitate to pay a full fee for vaccination.

Dunn Steel Will Build Addition

Announcement was made this week by the Dunn Steel Products company of the construction of a new addition on the west side of their present office building. The work will be done by contractor Ernest Rossow.

The building will be 20 by 30 feet and of block and steel construction. The first floor will provide additional manufacturing area while the second floor will be used to provide more office space.

According to Company officials the work will be completed near the middle of October.

Plymouth Coaster Derby Champion is Donald Moore

The title of Plymouth's Coaster Derby champion was won by Don Moore in last Saturday's race when he crossed the finish line of Derby Downs on Wilcox road hill in 33 2/5 seconds.

Following close behind him were Gerald Klinske, 13, in second place; Ed Klinske, his brother, aged 15, who placed third; and Nelson Lyke, 12, in the fourth place spot.

Winning Saturday's title was another in the series of laurels Moore has won with his racer. During the Detroit Derby he broke the track record in the qualifying rounds, and placed second in the Class A final. Other honors won by one of Plymouth's finest racers.

Patchen School Has New Official

New additions to the Patchen school are revealed by president of the school board, Mrs. Kenneth Sorenson.

Topping the list is the contracting of Ted Pregitzer as new principal. He comes to the school from Columbia university.

She further reveals that a new 45 passenger bus has been purchased by the school district, to be used to transport both high school and grade school students. A schedule for the bus will be announced next week.

Football Practice Begins Monday

Candidates for the high school football team are asked by Coach Eddie Bender to attend the opening session of practice next Monday, August 30, at 9 a. m.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors are eligible to try out for the team.

Eight games have been scheduled for the coming season, four of them being played at home. The first will be September 17, when the Rocks meet the Farmington team here at 8 p. m. under the lights.

The further schedule will be announced at a later date.

Even Nature Is Crazy With Heat

When the unexpected happens, it's always news, and Hiram Clark certainly discovered the unexpected when he found what looks like miniature tomatoes growing on his potato plants, Tuesday morning.

He has both varieties of plants in his garden, which is adjacent to his home on 42425 Hammill avenue, and reports that they are planted approximately 50 feet apart.

This half tomato-half potato attains about the size of a walnut, and turns a pale pink in color, Mr. Clark described. He announced that he has tried them for taste, and added that it is neither like tomato nor potato, but a conglomeration of both.

Director Calls Meetings of School Band Members

Paul Wagner asks that all high school band members come to the band room on Tuesday, August 31, any time between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Uniforms will be handed out on that day.

The band rehearsal in preparation for the football season will take place on September 2 and 3, beginning at 9 a. m. All members are urged by Mr. Wagner to attend.

HOW THE SCHEMERS WORK TO CAUSE DISSENTION.

No true, loyal American can pick up a daily newspaper these days and read of the startling revelations being produced in Washington about the Red spy activities without boiling over with rage.

But Washington is not the only place where these traitors to the country that gives them freedom and a safe place in which to live, work their schemes of hate and dissention.

Some Plymouth ball fan went down to Detroit a while ago to see the Tigers play. As he left the stand to start home, some one slipped into his hand a pink colored, cheaply printed handbill.

What was printed on the bill? It follows: "Seen a good ball game lately? Do the Tigers tax your patience? Do you yawn before the seventh inning stretch? Here's how the Tigers can move from 5th place to 1st place—The Dodgers hired Jackie Robinson. The Indians have Larry Doby and Satchel Paige. There are many more top flight Negro ball players who are Jim Crowed into the minor leagues. Let's put some real American Democracy into America's favorite game—petition Walter O. Briggs to hire negro players and improve the Tigers. Young Progressives of America. (Youth for Wallace.)"

Would you dream that these political skunks would even invade America's favorite pastime to instill their hatreds and create class conflicts? Of course you wouldn't, but it is plain to see that it has happened—and is happening. As we see it, the whole thing is one vast conspiracy to destroy these United States. It is about time we woke up to what is really going on in our on backyards.

MEANINGLESS CONTRACTS.

Just a few months ago the high school principal signed a contract with the school board to teach in this city for another year. The other day he announced that he was resigning to take another job, advising the school board of his decision to change schools just a short time before work for the new year begins.

It seems to us that if a school teacher signs a contract to teach for another year that that contract should be made binding. School boards are forced to honor a properly signed contract—so why should not the teacher be required to do the same thing.

If a baseball player jumps a contract the only place he can go to play baseball is in Mexico. Why shouldn't we apply the same honorable rule that is enforced in the sports world, to school teaching? Do you know of any reason why it should not apply? No, neither does the writer.

THE CORRECT ANSWER.

During recent months we've had considerable to say pertaining to the methods to be used in paying for the additional parking area that Plymouth must soon provide the large numbers of increasing patrons of this fast growing community.

We have pointed out how Owosso, Ypsilanti, and Ann Arbor have worked out a plan whereby the funds derived from the parking meters along the streets and in their existing parking areas are being used to purchase additional parking spaces and equip the areas for the use of automobile drivers.

Now comes the progressive community of Wayne with a similar answer. Recently the village council of this nearby community, which is growing as fast as Plymouth, adopted an ordinance which makes possible the expenditure of some \$97,000 to build Michigan's largest municipally owned parking lot. The ordinance provides that funds derived from parking meters that at present line the streets of Wayne, shall be used to pay for the costs of the new parking area development.

We are confident that when the time comes for action in Plymouth on the parking problem that members of the city commission will carefully study the methods being used by our nearby neighbors to pay for a new public necessity that no one ever dreamed about a quarter of a century ago.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT.

With Joe Stalin and some two or three American traitors planning a war of annihilation against this country, the statement recently made by military authorities in Washington that Detroit is probably the most dangerous area for factories in these United States during wartime, we who live in the metropolitan section really have something to think about. Industry is more centrally concentrated, land is flat and the population of Detroit is excessively large for the area covered by the city. We hadn't thought about it before until we read the statement pertaining to Detroit's war vulnerability, but maybe that is the reason we find some of Detroit's important industrial plants being moved to this part of Wayne county. We have many industrial advantages here, but this is also a highly important one. While predictions are made that a new Republican administration in Washington may be able through the use of better judgment, to end the Russian threat without bloodshed, America is giving more thought to preparedness than ever before. That possibly may be one of the many factors involved in Detroit's industrial expansion in this direction.

THE RIGHT TYPE OF REPRESENTATION.

There is no section of the state where proper representation in Lansing is more essential than in northern Michigan. Because of its location and its many problems which are of statewide concern, all of the state has reason to be interested in the representatives that the good citizens of that part of the state send to the legislature.

Fortunate indeed is the district which elected Emil Peltz of Rogers City as a member of the house of representatives. Fortunate is all of Michigan, too, because of his success. During the time he has been in the legislature, no member of the house ever worked more consistently and harder than

Rocks to Attend Football Clinic

Fifty members of Plymouth High school's football squad will attend the Variety's club's football clinic next Tuesday, August 30, as the guests of Harry Lush.

Eddie Bender, high school coach, states that at the time Fritz Crisler, University of Michigan head football coach; Bo McMillen, Detroit Lions coach; and various members of the latter's squad, including Bill Dudley and Russ Thomas, will be there to give the high school players numerous play variations, set-ups and football principles.

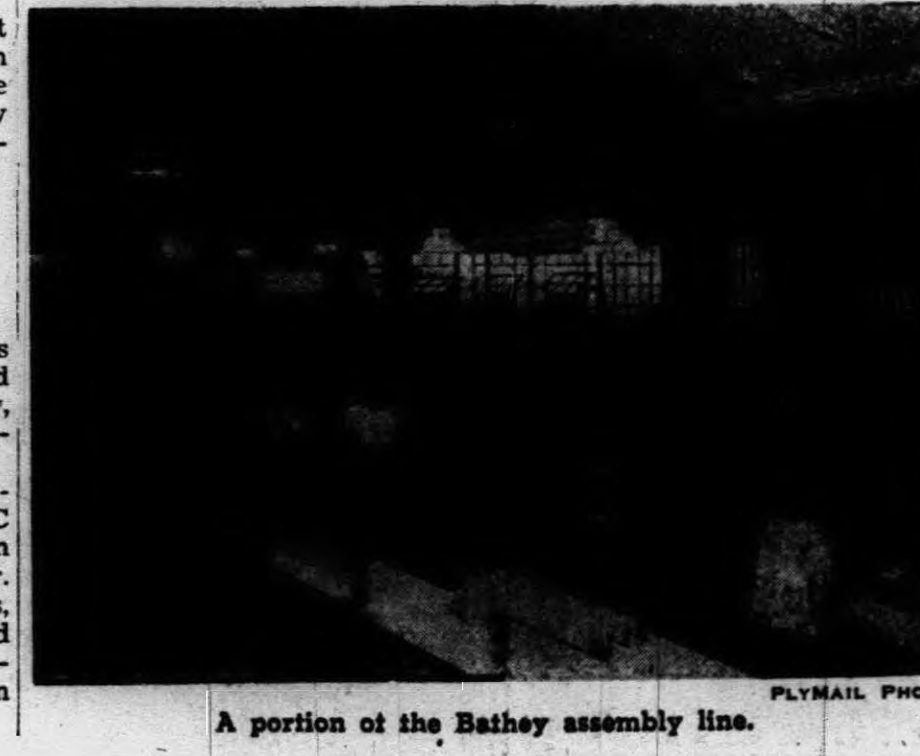
Although this is a yearly event, Bender reports, this is the first time Plymouth will attend. The group will first meet at a Detroit theater, and later have lunch at the Variety club.

New Insurance Office Opens



Joe Merritt, Plymouth insurance agent, and his secretary, Miss Betty Ann Spanier, are pictured in front of his new office building which opened for business last Friday. It is located next to his home, the location of his former office, on South Main street.

New Plant Progresses



On visiting the Bathey Manufacturing company this week on its six month anniversary, it was discovered that here was a completely equipped modern plant containing the newest type machinery capable of fabricating, machining, finishing, cleaning, painting, assembling and boxing a finished product.

Discovered on the assembly line was a product which is one of the newest things on the market; a product which combines lighting and advertising in the form a modern looking fixture.

The purpose accomplished by the unit is really three-fold. It serves as a coping, provides modern lighting which can either supplement present lighting or be used exclusively, and furnishes a means of advertising or identifying a particular section

A portion of the Bathey assembly line.

The Plymouth Mail

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FARMERS FOR ISRAEL



This young man, Moshe Ginsburg, came to the United States from Cuba to learn farming. His ultimate goal is a farm in Israel, the land of his forefathers. Moshe left the University of Havana to answer the Zionist call for farming pioneers for the Holy Land.

"Badereck", a Hebrew word for "on the way," aptly describes the work and sentiments of a group of American youths who are training at Monmouth, N. J., to return to the land of their forefathers—the promised land of Israel.

These youth want to be farmers. They are going ahead on the theory that although you can learn about agriculture from books, the only way you'll ever learn to raise a real crop is to go out and raise it.

They are training on the Mizrahi cooperative farm, learning every phase of farm work, tilling the soil, raising crops of potatoes, corn, tomatoes, and other vegetables, and running a dairy and poultry farm. Because Palestine itself is woefully lacking in mechanized farm equipment, the trainees learn the old methods of cultivation.

The training program of the "pioneers-for-Palestine" was launched by the American Misrahi movement, which comprises a majority of the religious Jewish people in America. It was started when it became clear that the need for trained farm workers in Palestine would be acute. The program was launched with the establishment of a "Hachsharah" (agricultural training camp) in Livingston Manor, N. Y. As the demand for religious pioneers grew and as the realization of the 2,000-year dream of a Jewish state came nearer, the program was expanded.

A 120-acre farm at Monmouth Junction was acquired and here the bulk of the pioneers-for-Palestine are being equipped for what lies ahead in Israel. The training program is open to both boys and girls.

Girl trainees do exactly the same work as boys, even the heavy work like hoeing.

The training program is no country vacation. Work begins at 5 a. m. and ends at sundown. Seventy of the 120 acres are under intensive cultivation and all work on them is done by the trainees.

At the end of the day's toil in the fields, the dairy farm and the poultry farm, the young pioneers, who range in age from 18 to 27, take part in the religious and cultural life of the camp. They study the Bible, Jewish history and Hebrew literature, and agricultural books. Hebrew is the language of study as well as that of every day conversation.

The pioneers-for-Palestine will be sent to Israel after one year's training on the farm.

What I Think and Have A Right to Say

(Continued from page 1)

Representative Peltz for the good of his district and the state at large.

The legislation he has sponsored and supported has been of the type which every good citizen would approve. He has been one of the hardest workers in the legislature for additional funds for more and better highways not only in northern Michigan but throughout the state.

As a member of the highly important general taxation committee, he has been most alert to see to it that not a single bill came out of committee that added any unnecessary tax of any kind.

Nearly all legislative detailed work is done in committee. Representative Peltz who is a member of some of the most important committees of the house, has a most commendable record for committee attendance and work.

In the brief time he has been a member of the house of representatives he has won for himself and district a high place in the estimation of his legislative associates and state officials as well. This estimation carries with it an influence that is most beneficial to the thousands of people who are so well represented in Lansing.

★ THAT STATE FERRY CELEBRATION.

There's been a celebration up in St. Ignace commemorating the 25th anniversary of the inauguration of the Michigan state highway department ferry system across the Straits of Mackinac.

We would like to have been present and to have heard what was said by the many speakers who took part in this outstanding event, but conditions, unfortunately, made impossible the fulfillment of the wish.

It was the writer's good fortune to have been closely associated with the progressive Governor of Michigan who inaugurated the state highway ferry system across the Straits.

The highway ferry was his idea. In fact, every step in its original development was thought out and taken by former Governor Alex J. Grosbeck.

Some scoffed at the idea—they called it the "dream of a big city lawyer." Others thought it was a waste of state funds. Others later tried to take credit for originating the idea after they saw that it was proving to be such a success.

Put that is always the case—and sometimes they really get away with the theft of the credit.

It was his idea, too, that when the boats and docks had been paid for, that the fees charged for carrying passenger automobiles across the Straits would be eliminated—the ferry was to become a free ferry, just as all the bridges over the rivers in Michigan, which are a part of the highway system, are free from tolls.

But no administration during the past 25 years has seen fit to abolish the ferry fee. They have said that the state needs the money, and that's that.

We do hope that those at the meeting who represented the great state of Michigan were thoughtful enough to say a few words in behalf of the Governor who linked the Lower and Upper Peninsulas by one of the finest highway ferry systems in these United States.

The highway department ferry system is just one of hundreds of progressive steps taken by the famed Governor in the building of a greater and better Michigan.

Look about you—and you can see not only a beautiful peninsula, but you can REALLY see the things he accomplished for our great commonwealth.

★ DO NOT DELAY THIS ONE.

Announcement has come out of Washington that Republican senate leaders plan to slash the federal excise taxes next year. It's about time. They point out that because of our heavy commitments for European aid that it was not done this year, but next year not so many billions are going to be poured into the European welfare grab. Therefore, it is stated, many of the hidden excise taxes now imposed upon the people will be slashed.

And while the United States senate is proposing to cut federal excise taxes, we now and then hear some tax spender in Michigan clamoring for a state excise tax law. We have said before and we say more emphatically than ever, that Michigan should not impose an excise tax of ANY kind upon the people of this state or any community of the state without direct approval by the votes of those who pay the taxes.

It is an easy thing for the tax spenders to talk about the necessity for more taxes, but when it comes to taking more tax dollars out of the pockets of the voters for the tax spenders we are definitely opposed to it. We commend the Republican senators in Washington for planning to cut off many of the federal excise taxes. It's about time we gave some consideration to the man who pays the tax burden.

CLEAN FUN

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Maccabee News

The fall program will open with a potluck supper at the Grange Hall on Wednesday, September 1, at 6:30 p. m.

A business meeting will be held September 1, promptly at 8 p. m. All officers are requested to be present.

Anyone with questions or suggestions to offer are asked to drop them in the question box at the commander's station. Our anniversary banquet will be the latter part of September. The date, tickets, etc., will be announced at the regular meeting on September 1.

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LOCAL News

Mr. and Mrs. Art Leppla and son, Roger of St. Paul, Minnesota visited at the G. E. Keeping home on Irving street for a few days this week.

Melvin Corwin of Cherry Hill motored to East Tawas for the weekend. He stopped at Houghton lake to visit Floyd Dicks of Plymouth, while traveling through the north.

A pot luck lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ash of Dewey street in their home for a family reunion Wednesday. Thirty-five members were present and traveled from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Chelsea, Wyandotte, Milford, Northville, Cherry Hill and Plymouth to attend the reunion.

Miss Millicent Smyth will teach the first grade in Plymouth this year. Miss Smyth formerly taught at Blissfield.

Mr. and Mrs. William V. Clarke and family have returned home after spending two weeks in Northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell will have dinner at Plum Hollow Golf club on Sunday.

Lawrence E. Lyons has returned home after spending a week fishing in Northern Michigan.

Judy Swope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dow Swope of Park Place, has as her house guest this week, Patricia Murphy of Detroit.

Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck visited Mrs. Richard Watts and family of Adrian on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smullin of Detroit spent Sunday in Leamington, Ontario visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, who are vacationing there.

Mrs. Albert Schroeder entertained her sewing club for luncheon on Tuesday.

Robert Chute and Marian Price spent Tuesday at Port Barzues, Michigan.

Mrs. Garnet Baker and Mr. and Mrs. John Baker left on Monday for a ten day visit with relatives in Canada.

Word is getting around...
ABOUT THESE BUYS.



Soap Powders 31¢ pkg.
 Chipso - Duz - Ivory Flakes
 Ivory Snow - Lux - Oxydol
 Rinso - Tide - Super Suds

WHITE HOUSE
COFFEE
 1 lb. Can **45c**

DURKEE
SHORTENING
 3 lb. can **\$1.07**

SILVER COW
MILK
 3 large cans **44c**

VAN CAMP'S
Pork & Beans
 Large can **23c**

BUTTER
 Per Pound
69c

OLEO
 Keyko - - **37c**
 Blue Bonnet **41c**

WELCH
Grape Jelly
 or
Grapalade
 1 lb. jar **19c**

Pep-Krumbles
Korn Kix
2 pkgs. 29c

Naas Catsup
 EXQUISITE
Chili Sauce
2 BOTTLES 29c

5c Soap Deal
 on
Lifebuoy - Swan
Lux Flakes

HERSHEY
Chocolate Syrup
2 CANS 27c
 Log Cabin Bottle **27c**

Check These Meat Specials From Our MEAT DEPARTMENT!

VEAL
Shoulder Chops
 lb. **59c**

Round or Swiss Steak
 LB. **79c**

BLADE CUT
Pork Chops
 lb. **53c**

SKINLESS
Viennas
 lb. **49c**

Salt Pork
 lb. **35c**

Veal Breast
 lb. **35c**
 FOR STUFFING

FULL CREAM
Cottage Cheese
 lb. **21c**

READY-TO-SERVE BANQUET
CHICKEN
 1 Whole Chicken
 3 1/2 Lbs. **\$2.19**

STEAK SPECIAL
 SIRLOIN—T-BONE
 lb. **69c**

SUGAR CURED
SLICED BACON
 lb. **59c**

SMOKED
PICNIC HAMS
 SHORT SHANK
 lb. **49c**

FRESH DRESSED
Stewing Chickens
 lb. **49c**

★ ★ You Always Get GOOD FOODS At ★ ★

WOLF'S
CASH STORE

Continuing Our REMODELING SALE

Time is getting short, and we need a lot of space for big job, hence

Special Bargains

Admiral Dual-Temp Refrigerator

Two temperature controls. No defrosting. Automatic moistrol. Vapor sealed cabinet. Ultra-Violet "Sunshine" ray with a sterilizing lamp. Built-in home freezer, Model 758. Price \$394.95. Sale price, reduction of 10% on floor sample **\$355.45**

Coolerator Flavor Saver Refrigerator

Built-in frozen food locker. Fruit and Vegetable crisper. A beauty that you will really appreciate once you see it. Designed to give you maximum refrigerator storage with minimum kitchen space. Price \$269.75. Sale price, reduction of 10% on floor sample **\$242.77**

You Save 10% Plus The Increase In Price Anticipated. Buy Now and Save!

Most refrigerators have recently gone up in price. The above regular prices quoted are the old prices.

Come In and Let Us Quote You Our Low Special Prices On Water Heaters Gas, Oil or Electric

How About That DUO-THERM HEATER

See us. A pleasant surprise is awaiting you.

D. GALIN & SON

"For Home Essentials to Better Living"

849 Penniman Avenue

Phone 293

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

Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum 20 words cash 50c
2c each additional word.
Minimum charge 20 words 60c
2c each additional word.

MALE Collie pups, Tobin, 5 Mile and Chubb road. 1tp
TWO 3-pc. bedroom suites, reasonable. Call 1063-R. 50-2tc
COLDSPOT refrigerator 8 ft. Phone 608. 1tc

GALVANIZED pipe 210 ft. of one inch, used for 30 days. Phone 871-W5.
1942 OLDS 6 club sedan with radio, heater and spotlight. Clean. Phone 1514-W. 1tc

A SPIN DRY washing machine in good condition. Phone Livonia 2815. 1tc
BLACK winter coat trimmed with Persian lamb, full back, like new, at half price, size 14 to 16. Phone 1251-J. 1tc

NEW HOME pre-war built in Northville, beautifully landscaped. Must sell due to illness. By owner. Phone Northville 933-W1. 49-4tp
1941 FORD tudor, one owner, new tires, looks and runs like new. Biggest value yet only \$985. Terms of course. Joe Stadnik 203 So. Main Street. 1tp

EUREKA vacuum lawn mower, garden plow, garden cultivator, tank type spray, electric 100 capacity brooder, electric water can, 2 large chicken feeders. Phone Livonia 2046 or 28475 W. Chicago Garden City. 1tc

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Member (Emblems of Security) Member
TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTIES
HOMES WANTED \$4,500 to \$9,500
We have buyers on our waiting list—If interested in selling, call us today for an appraisal of your property. We advertise your property. Your home shown at your convenience.
FEEL FREE TO CALL AT NO OBLIGATION TO YOURSELF.

For SALE

HOUSE TRAILER. 3017 Farmington Rd. 1tp
BABY BED with springs, \$3. Call at 498 Sunset or 1575-J. 1tp

Portable Welders - Steel Erection
Beams — Angles — Trusses
All kinds of steel fabrication to order
Steel Plate & Fabricating Co.
42331 Ann Arbor Rd. Phone 2292

PEACHES - Ready To Pick
Golden Jubilees
The same as last year, I am again opening my orchard to all those who want to pick their own peaches.
Bring your own containers
\$3.50 Per Bushel
9275 McClumpha Rd., 1st road west of Canton Center road, between Ann Arbor and Joy Roads — Phone 462-M.

GARAGES
\$385.00 and up
Robert's Coal & Supply Co.
639 Lilley Rd. (Mill St.) Phone 214

BUILDING lot on Wing St., \$500. S. A. Freshney, 11537 Hamilton Ave., Detroit. 50-2tc
BEE HIVES, 16 of them, complete with bees & honey. 47845 Ford Road near Beck. 1tc

1937 FORD "60" tudor, cash. Phone 1349-R or 14353 Northville road. 1tc
GIRL'S bike 24 in., in good condition. Phone 422, or 261 Spring St. 1tc

HOT-POINT refrigerator 8 cu. ft. New \$259.00. Immediate delivery. Earl S. Mastick Co. Ann Arbor Rd. at So. Main St. Ply Phone 540-W. 1tp
1946 PLYMOUTH 5 passenger coupe. 1941 Chevrolet club coupe. 1939 Plymouth Sedan. 1948 Ford pickup. 24335 Seven Mile Rd. 1tc

FREE ESTIMATES on putting on that new roof for you. Prices are right, materials are the best and all work is done by expert roofers. Phone us NOW and we can give you prompt service. BOOTH INSULATING CO. PLY 1040. Northville 160. 35-tfc

USED CARS WANTED
39's and LATER
FEISTER AUTO SALES
675 ANN ARBOR RD.

1937 FORD with radio, heater, clean, \$395 terms. Joe Stadnik 203 So. Main Street. 1tp
GLADS, all shades and colors. Newburg at Joy, 3917 Newburg Rd. 1tp

1946 FORD tudor with radio, heater, low mileage, almost new. Low down payment. Joe Stadnik 203 So. Main. 1tp
TWO used Frigidaire refrigerators, reconditioned, guaranteed. Vinsatt Appliance, 287 S. Main St. 1tc

WARM MORNING coal stove complete, used one winter; 70 ft. 1 1/2 inch wrought iron pipe; also approximately 2 ton of Briar Hill stone. Phone 886-W2. 1tc
1946 ELCAR house trailer 3 rooms, sleeps 4, in excellent condition. Bargain for cash 19630 Maxwell St. Phone Northville 936-J11. 1tc

USED furniture. I have it and some new. You must see it to know. Living room chairs, dinette sets, dishes of all kinds, bedroom suites, all kinds of odd chairs and desks, steel chairs, reduced prices. Harry C. Robinson, owner, 271 N. Main Street, Terms, cash. 38-tfc

Fred's Shack Hardware and Rental Service
We Rent
Floor Sanders: Car Sanders; Wall Paper Steamers; Furnace Cleaners; Extension Ladders; Electric Saws; Siding Cutters; Electric Drills; House Jacks; Chain Falls; Many other tools.
Phone Ply. 1070-W2

1937 FORD with radio, heater, clean, \$395 terms. Joe Stadnik 203 So. Main Street. 1tp
GLADS, all shades and colors. Newburg at Joy, 3917 Newburg Rd. 1tp

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FOR SALE
5 ROOM home with a lovely large carpeted living room 12x25 —reception hall with large closet—new modern kitchen—enclosed back porch—hardwood floors down—pine up—3 nice bedrooms up—airing porch with new floor and railing—new tile bath with built in tub—large closets—basement has steam boiler with gas conversion also gas for hot water—basement shower—tubs and outside entry—house is being painted—new plumbing and wiring—attached 1 1/2 car garage with cement stairs to driveway—storm windows and screens down—decorations very good—very well located being easy walk to school—church and theatre—lot 50x120 with 16 ft. alley—paved street—Shown by appointment only—\$10,500—1/2 down.
5 ROOM bungalow within two blocks of stores—living and dining rooms are newly carpeted—modern kitchen—2 bed rooms and bath—glassed in front porch also rear porch the same—basement has asphalt tile flooring—gas for hot air heat and hot water—basement also has two rooms finished into nice bedrooms—shower bath—garage—gas stove and carpeting to remain—storm windows—screens—doors—this is a very fine little home and is ideally located for elderly people. \$11,000.00 with half down.
6 ROOM well located home within easy walking distance to school—4 rooms and bath down—hardwood floors—newly decorated—compact and convenient—full basement with lavatory—hot air furnace with stoker—2 room and bath apartment up which rents for \$12.50 wkly. partly furnished—refrigerator—gas stove—cabinet and other articles of furniture to remain—separate entrances—garage—screened porch—shady yard both front and rear—paved street—fine condition and clean. \$8000 with \$4000 down.
2 ROOM good home 12x22 celotex finished inside—6 inch flooring with insulation—stove and other articles of furniture to be left. This building is to be moved from its present location. Fine little home. \$950. cash.
HAVE a finely located basement with cement walls 10 block high (new) 2/3 acre, location near 5 Mile Road. \$2250 cash or terms.
5 ROOM corner bungalow being painted—hardwood floors—2 bedrooms and bath with a possible large one up—modern kitchen—large basement with furnace for hot air heat—garage—30 day possession—plenty of lawn—shade and shrubbery—it's a nice looking place—school bus service—\$9000 with \$3000 down.
4 ROOM home—well—1/2 acre near Plymouth—\$3000 with \$800 down. \$35 monthly.
6 ROOMS—bedroom and bath down—3 rooms up—large kitchen—full basement with hot air furnace—lot 35x135—Tax \$44.00—\$6500—with \$3185 down, \$37.50 monthly.
4 ROOM home outside of city—plastered and painted walls—bath and two bedrooms—well with elec. pump—modern kitchen—clean and in good condition—\$4500—terms.
5 ROOM brick bungalow—pavement—hardwood floors—modern tile bath and shower—modern kitchen with gas stove—hot air furnace—venetian blinds over all—clean and finely decorated—close large park—lot 78x160—\$8500. Terms.
68 ACRE Milford farm with modern 8 room frame home in a large yard shaded with large trees—mile from town—large rooms—15x30 living room with fireplace—bay window—fine hardwood flooring—bath up and lavatory down—fine basement—hot air furnace—city water—storm windows—screens—30x38 barn—hen house—large dog run—black top road—can be worked with tractor—this is a very pretty place and in good condition—\$16,000 with 1/2 down.
HOW would you like an acre of land covered with fruit trees in bearing and where you can see the buildings in Detroit. Fine view—\$1250.

WANTED
A-1 MECHANIC
Steady Employment
Paul J. Wiedman, Inc.
QUICK SERVICE
SALES
470 S. Main — Phone 130

1937 FORD with radio, heater, clean, \$395 terms. Joe Stadnik 203 So. Main Street. 1tp
GLADS, all shades and colors. Newburg at Joy, 3917 Newburg Rd. 1tp

WARM MORNING coal stove complete, used one winter; 70 ft. 1 1/2 inch wrought iron pipe; also approximately 2 ton of Briar Hill stone. Phone 886-W2. 1tc
1946 ELCAR house trailer 3 rooms, sleeps 4, in excellent condition. Bargain for cash 19630 Maxwell St. Phone Northville 936-J11. 1tc

USED furniture. I have it and some new. You must see it to know. Living room chairs, dinette sets, dishes of all kinds, bedroom suites, all kinds of odd chairs and desks, steel chairs, reduced prices. Harry C. Robinson, owner, 271 N. Main Street, Terms, cash. 38-tfc

HELP WANTED
Tool and Die Makers
Wall Wire Products Co.
11333 General Drive

FURNACES
CLEANED - REPAIRED
REPLACED
DELCO DEALER — DELCO STOKERS
WILLIAMSON ALL STEEL FURNACES
COAL - GAS - OIL BURNER SERVICE
SHEET METAL WORK
EAGLE PITCHER STORM WINDOWS
Moore Furnace Service
28289 FIVE MILE ROAD
Livonia 3649 Nites Kenwood 2-1285 or 1-5441

(Continued on page 5)

PUBLIC AUCTION
MARTIN'S AUCTION HOUSE
45411 W. Ann Arbor Rd. at Canton Center Rd.
Every Wed., 8 p. m.
Antiques — Furniture
Appliances
and many other articles too numerous to mention
If you have anything to SELL OR TRADE
Call Plymouth 1830
Peter Knolton — Auctioneer

Giles Real Estate
861 Fralick—Plymouth

LOTS FOR SALE

Build now in
ROCKER ESTATES SUB.
Large lots 100'x257' in a well restricted, high class location on South Main street, just south of Ann Arbor Road (U.S. 12)
NO CITY TAXES
Salesman on Property Sundays
KENNETH HARRISON
Realtor
932 Penniman Avenue, Plymouth—Phone 1451

For SALE

(Continued from page 4)

UPRIGHT piano in good condition \$25. Phone 1355. 1tc

BAILED Timothy and straw. 26920 West Warren, 1/4 mile east of Inkster road. 52-tfc

FLAT bottom boat, 14 ft. Call at 14633 Garland St. Phoenix Sub. 1tp

1932 FORD coupe V-8 good body and tires. Only \$225. Joe Stadnik 20 So. Main St. 1tp

TOMATOES pick them yourself. real nice \$1.25 per bushel. 39856 Joy Rd. between Hix and Haggerty. 1tp

1941 CHEVROLET 4-door super deluxe \$1100. Call Saturday 1441XR or 42629 Five Mile Rd. 1tc

TABLE top gas range, 5 room oil burner and 50 lb. ice box in A-1 condition. 5710 Parent St. Wayne or phone Wayne 2936-W11. 1tp

AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies 12 weeks old, color buff. Phone 779-M. 1tc

MAPLE desk 22x42 used short while; also 1940 Pontiac deluxe in good condition, one owner. Phone 603. 1tp

1948 FORD convertible with radio, heater, and loaded with extras. 3000 miles, nicely broken in. Joe Stadnik 203 So. Main St. 1tp

1936 FORD 1 1/2 ton stake truck with long wheel base in good running condition, phone Northville 101W. 1tc

TOMATOES, your pick them \$1.25 per bushel. Walter E. Dethloff 41011 Five Mile Rd. 1/2 mile west of Haggerty Hwy. 52-2tp

SHALLOW well pump \$35; also used washing machine cracked tub, usable \$25. Call at 41430 Warren. Phone 821-W11. 1tp

OIL heater for 5 rooms like new. Phone Livonia 3225. 1tc

USED Maytag washer \$12. Call at 43895 Ford Rd., near Canton Center or phone 877-W3. 1tc

CARS AND TRUCK—1948 Ford tudor, 1947 Ford tudor, 1946 3-passenger Ford coupe, 1941 Plymouth 4-door, 1940 Packard 4-door, 1946 Ford 1/2 ton pickup and 1941 Ford 3/4 ton express. Paul J. Wiedman, Inc. 470 So. Main. 1tc

SAWS MACHINE FIRED Cut cleaner, truer, faster, Band Saws Brazed (spiced), K. F. Packard 678 Blunk St. Phone 552-W

Wanted Young Man willing to learn the automotive parts business, also bookkeeping, or Experienced Man in the above field. Write Box 672 care Plymouth Mail

TO RENT an apartment or small house. Phone Northville 50-2tp

DISHWASHER, hours 4 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. Marquis Fine Foods 333 No. Main. 1tc

CARPENTER work of any kind, no job too small, 9700 Newburg road. Phone 885-J3. 50-2tp

RIFLE, 300 or 35-Remington automatic deer rifle. Clyde Smith 8010 Newburg Rd. Phone 858-W1. 1tc

YOUNG married couple desire home by September 1, 3 to 5 rooms preferred. Can give references. Phone 1178-W1. 1tp

THREE room apartment towards Detroit off Plymouth Rd. furnished or unfurnished. Phone 1277-R. 1tp

GOOD CLEAN used furniture for cash or trade. Call at 271 North Main street, Harry C. Robinson, owner, and Jesse Hake, manager. 38-tfc

ALL KINDS of cement work and block laying. We specialize in basements. Free estimates. Phone 1736-W. 49-2tp

RAILROAD crossing watchman, age between 40 and 50. Starkweather crossing. Phone 305-W after 6 p. m. 1tc

A 5 or 6 ROOM HOUSE, furnished or unfurnished in or near Plymouth, can furnish good references. Phone 1537-R. 51-2tp

AUTO MECHANIC, highest wages for experienced man. 341 E. Huron St. Ann Arbor. Phone 2-5509 or Ypsilanti 3250 after 8 p. m. 1tc

EXCAVATING, bulldozing and grading. Place your order now. G. Pardy 14355 Eckles road, 4th house north of Schoolcraft. Phone 1762-W2. 51-tfc

EXPERIENCED thread grinder, prefer man having had experience grinding high speed taps. D. H. Dodge and Son, 641 South Main St. 1tp

POSITION by capable man with many years experience in shipping, receiving, traffic management, dispatching and purchasing. Wishes to make permanent connection with progressive Plymouth concern. Phone 824-W1. 1tp

SEWING machines repaired, and parts and service for all makes. C. A. Brake, 9441 Corinne. Phone 1262-M. 48-6tp

ANTIQUE pressed glass goblets, spoons, celeriac vase, water pitcher and miscellany. All named pattern. Also cane rocker. Phone Northville 922-W4. 1tc

1940 MERCURY tudor, a clean one. This week's special only \$795—\$221 down. 15 months to pay. See this one first. Joe Stadnik 203 So. Main St. 1tp

ALLIS-Chalmers tractors. We are now taking orders for the Model G, B, and C for spring delivery don't wait place your order now at the Earl S. Mastick Co. Ann Arbor Rd. at So. Main St. See our display at the Michigan State Fair Sept. 3-12. Phone 540W. 1tp

TRACTOR Farmall model 'A' in good condition with plow, cultivators, Spring tooth drag, Spike tooth drag, Power take off mower 7 ft. cut. Double disc like new. See or call Roy Lindsay phone Plymouth 131 or residence 788-J. Can be seen at 11000 McClumpha Rd., Plymouth. 1tc

HOME, 6 rooms, one bedroom and lavatory down, 2 bedrooms and bath up, full basement. H. A. heat automatic hot water and shower. Garage. Address of property, 332 W. Liberty street, Plymouth, shown by appointment. Kenneth Harrison, Realtor, 932 Penniman, Plymouth. Phone 1451. 1tc

A BEAUTY SPOT near Plymouth, Michigan, modern 2-bedroom brick home on 4 acres. Will sell all or part. 520 foot frontage on Ravine drive, woods and live stream, 2 car brick garage, oil heat. See this beautiful property at 8249 Ravine Dr. open every day. Between Wayne and Newburg roads near Joy road, one mile south of new Whitman-Barnes plant, Kenneth Harrison, Realtor, 932 Penniman avenue, Plymouth, Mich. Phone 1451. 1tc

WOMAN to train as manager of dry cleaning establishment. Must be 25 to 45 years old. Apply in person to manager Pride Cleaners. 1tc

FURNISHED 2 or 3 room apartment in or near Plymouth, 2 adults and 2 children. Donald Button, South Lyon, c/o E. E. Henderson. 1tp

SMALL furnished apartment, husband employed, can furnish references. Will lease if necessary. Write Box 670, c/o Plymouth Mail. 1tc

YOUNG COUPLE needs \$4000 loan on home immediately. Valued at \$8000 to \$10,000. Willing to pay 7 percent interest on ten year loan. Write c/o Plymouth Mail, Box 674. 1tc

AN EXECUTIVE and wife want a small home or apartment, no children, can furnish best of references. For interview write Box No. 666 c/o Plymouth Mail, Plymouth, Mich. 51-2tp

THREE month old baby and parents desire 3-4 room furnished or unfurnished apartment or house. Phone Livonia 3217. 1tp

HOUSEWORK by day or hour. Phone 380-W. 1tp

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned. Prompt service and reasonable. Prices call Livonia 3233 or Kenwood 2-6121. McCall's Sanitation Service, 11636 North Inkster road. 49-4tp

TWO OR THREE bedroom house by a Kaiser-Frazer engineer, partly furnished or unfurnished. Reply to Box no. 664 c/o Plymouth Mail, Plymouth, Mich. 51-2tp

MATTRESSES and box springs made to order. Call and deliver in Plymouth territory. Make your old mattress into an inner spring. All kinds of repairs in all sizes. Adam Hock Bedding company, Corner of Six Mile and Earhart road. Phone South Lyon 3855. 49-7tp

CASH for your car or truck, any make or model. Phone Farmington 1997. 1tc

BULLDOZING, loading, grading and excavating. L. Norman, 41681 E. Ann Arbor Tr. Phone 223-M. 38-tfc

MONDAY and Saturday special, oil permanents, \$5. Effie "A" Beauty Salon, 200 South Main St. Phone 338. 52-2tp



USED cars, will pay cash for your car or equity, any model. Call 1499 or stop in at Beglinger Oldsmobile, 755 S. Main. 38-tfc

FOUR OR FIVE room house by Daisy employee and family. Write Lewis Wells, 18275 Farmington road, Farmington, 51-2tp

WOMAN or older girl to care for 2 school age children on Saturdays after school starts. Phone 1795-W. 1tp

APARTMENT, 2 or 3 room, partially furnished (have bedroom set) for middle-aged woman. Good references, call collect Middlebelt 7205, Isabel D. Lueke. 2tp

A HOUSE or small farm near Plymouth, must be modern. Reply to Box no. 662 c/o Farmington Mail, Plymouth, Michigan, 51-2tp

HIGHEST prices for your old gold. The Robert Simmons company, Jeweler, Inquire at 842 Penniman avenue. Phone 1014. 38-tfc

POSITION open for experienced all around tap man. Must be experienced with thread grinding and flute polishing. D. H. Dodge and Son, 641 So. Main St. 1tp

WOMAN to train as manager of dry cleaning establishment. Must be 25 to 45 years old. Apply in person to manager Pride Cleaners. 1tc

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SEWING machines repaired, and parts and service for all makes. C. A. Brake, 9441 Corinne. Phone 1262-M. 48-6tp



RUSSELL HASSETT LIME SPREADING SERVICE, phone 851-J5 or 9715 Joy road. 49-6tp

WE DO small cement work, foundations etc. also block foundations, reasonable. 680 Deer St. 728-M. 1tp

PLYMOUTH AUTOMATIC laundry, 129 West Ann Arbor trail, corner South Mill, 9 to 8 daily, Saturdays, 9 to 6. 32-tfc

PLUMBING AND HEATING repairs, and modernization of bathrooms, immediate service. Plymouth Plumbing and Heating company, 149 W. Liberty. Phone 1640. 31-tfc

GENERAL Builder, new homes and repairing, also shingling. Walter Schiffe, 11655 Francis Robinson Sub. Phone 652-W. 47-tfc

HAULING GRAVEL, sand and fill dirt. Bill's Service, 3435 Ford road, Wayne. Ph. 2843-W1. 32-tfc

LAWN mower sharpening, general auto repairing, welding. Perry Krumm's garage, 265 Maple. Phone 1775. 36-tfc

CASH loans, arranged to fit your needs. Plymouth Finance company, 274 South Main. Phone 1630. 39-tfc

PATSY KANTHE beauty salon special on permanents, \$5.00. Rilling, Helen Curtis, with or without appointment, feather cutting included. Phone Kenwood 2-5455, 28540 Terrace road between Five and Six Mile, east of Middlebelt. 45-tfc

LA MAR BEAUTY SHOP SPECIAL OIL PERMANENTS, \$5 complete. Phone 1629-J located at 249 S. Main St. OPEN EVENINGS. 1tp

TYPEWRITER repair; also new and used typewriters and adding machines. Ribbons and carbon paper. Plymouth Mail. Phone 16. 38-tfc

FLEXALUM VENETIAN blinds custom made at reasonable prices, free estimates. All the latest pastel colors. Call Claud Rocker 1126-W. 51-2tp

A NO. 1 Painting and decorating. Butt paperhanging. Two electric steamers for paper removal. Latest patterns wallpaper. No job too large or too small. Clean covers to each job, neat work, honest prices. Wash, washing and spraying basements, etc. Long experience. Use only grade No. 1 materials. Estimates cheerfully given free. Call Fred Dopheide, Phone Livonia 2547. 38-tfc

SEPTIC tanks cleaned, installed, and repaired. Phone Livonia 2026, Otto Tarrow, 14305 Stark Rd., Plymouth. 49-4tp

LEARN TO DANCE Bailey's dance studio, have a free interview with us and find how easy it is to learn or improve your dancing. Lessons by appointment, teachers of Ballroom and Tap, 118 East Cad., one block east of Northville Recreation. 12-2tp

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank all of the people and especially my team mates for being so nice to me while I was confined to my home with a broken leg. Richard Farwell 1tc

CARD OF THANKS I wish to express my appreciation to all my friends who were so thoughtful of me during my recent stay at St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor and Beyer Memorial hospital in Ypsilanti. Their kindness will always be remembered. Jake Stremich 1tc

BRIEF CASE, black, initialed A.A.E. contents private papers. Reward. Phone or write A. A. Engel, 8545 Second Blvd., Detroit 2, Mich. Trinity 1-1214. 1tp

BIDS WANTED POLICE CAR The City of Plymouth will receive bids up to 3:00 P.M. Sept. 1, 1948 for one Police car. Detailed Specifications may be obtained at the City Clerk's office in the City Hall. H. R. CHEEK, City Manager

For RENT

DOUBLE SLEEPING room at 647 Maple. Phone 1291-R. 1tc

DOWNSTAIRS sleeping room at 103 Amelia St. Phone 129-J 1tp

BEDROOM with innerspring mattress. Phone 519-R. 265 Blunk. 1tc

3-ROOM furnished apartment to working couple, no children. Call Livonia 3793. 1tp

WALL PAPER steamer, gas operated. Eger-Jackson company, 139 West Liberty. Phone 1552. 29-tfc

3-ROOM house, furnished, garage. September 10 to June 10, 1949. \$135 per month, reference, Phone Livonia 2714. 1tc

2 APARTMENTS, partly furnished \$20 and \$25 per month. 10675 W. Ann Arbor Rd. 1/2 mile west of Napier on U. S. 12. 1tc

CEMENT MIXERS, by hour or day, low rates to contractors. Call Vince at Wayne 1028 or inquire at 1744 North Wayne road Beer Store. 38-tfc

LARGE BEDROOM with twin beds in modern house, living room, kitchen and laundry privileges, working couple or teachers. Phone 433-W. 1tc

LAKE COTTAGES at Houghton lake, heated, months of September and October, ideal time for fishing. For reservations, write Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huebner, Roscommon, Mich. RR 2. 50-3tc

CONCRETE MIXERS, WHEEL BARROWS, CHUTES, everything for the concrete job. For delivery or pickup service, Phone Livonia 3674 or University 33424. STANLEY'S RENTAL SERVICE, Five Mile at Farmington road, next to Jahn's. 48-tfc

On account of the death of my wife, I have decided to quit farming, and will sell at Public Auction on the farms located one-quarter mile east of South Lyon at 59373 Ten Mile Road, on —

Saturday, Sept. 4 Commencing at 12:30 p.m. Sharp

TOOLS & EQUIPMENT—Deering GRAIN BINDER, 6 ft. cut WAGON and HAY RACK Superior GRAIN DRILL CORN SHELLER MANURE SPREADER Deering MOWING MACHINE 2-horse CULTIVATOR 25 POTATO CRATES 6x3 CANVAS IRON KETTLE 3-sec. DRAG 6 WINDOW SASH WALKING PLOW 2 walking CULTIVATORS Champion POTATO DIGGER SPRING TOOTH DRAG Hand CULTIVATOR Hand CIDER PRESS LAND ROLLER DUMP RAKE 2 CHICKEN CRATES 24-R. EXTENSION LADDER PULVERIZER STONEBOAT POTATO MARKER DOUBLE CULTIVATOR 2 STOCK TANKS 1000-lb. PLATFORM SCALE 2 rolls BARB WIRE CHICKEN WIRE 160 lb. of ROPE & PULLEYS GRASS SEEDER 2 WHEELBARROWS BENCH VISE GRASS SEEDER 2 WHEELS & MOTORS OIL DRUM & TRACTOR OIL DRUM with KEROSENE Four 10-in. SEWER CROCK 5-gal. CHURN SHOVEL PLOW 12x12 BROODER HOUSE, practically new STEEP LADDER 300-chick BROODER 100-chick BROODER MILK CANS, PAILS, STRAINER BINDER TWINE 25 POTATO CRATES WRENCHES SAWS HAMMERS SHOVELS HOES FORKS CHAINS RAKES MANY OTHER ARTICLES, too numerous to mention

HAY-GRAIN—327 bales Timothy HAY; 300 bales Alfalfa HAY; 80 bu. OATS; 7 tons LOOSE HAY, Timothy & Clover; 50 bu. EAR CORN; stack WHEAT STRAW

BROWN MARE, Work or Saddle Horse; DOUBLE HARNESS

COWS—Cows are Bangs Tested Guernsey COW, 4 yr. old, milking Guernsey COW, 2 1/2 yr. old, new milch Holstein HEIFER 14 mo. old, open Holstein CALF, 6 mos. old, open Holstein CALF, 3 mos. old

CHICKENS—75 Rhode Island Red HENS; 75 White Leghorn HENS; CHICK FEEDERS, WATER FOUNTAINS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—HEATROLD, A-1 condition; Perfection 3-burner OIL STOVE; 2 DRESSERS; Drop leaf KITCHEN TABLE; 2 CLOCKS; DAY BED & MATTRESS; Lge. Display CUP BOARD; Leather COUCH; 4 Restaurant CHAIRS; 1-burner OIL HEATER; Wheel CHAIR; Round Oak STOVE; pair QUILTING FRAMES; Stove PIPE; ICE BOX 100 lbs.; 2 Glass CHURNS; Sundry Suds WASHING MACHINE; Lge. Electric FAN; BOOKCASE; Wash STAND; VICTROLA; 5 BEDS, complete & BEDDING; 5 ROCKING CHAIRS; MORRIS CHAIR; several other CHAIRS; LIBRARY TABLE; CHINA CABINET; extra TABLE; 2 STANDS; 2 RADIOS; 2 CRUTCHES; 3 FEATHER BEDS & Feather PILLOWS; Oil Cloth RUGS; CURTAINS; Some DISHES & TINWARE; WASH TUBS and BOILER.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$20 Cash; over that amount, 10 months' time on approved bankable notes, with interest at 5%, payable at First National Bank of Plymouth. Everything must be settled for before leaving premises

FRANK E. SHEAR, Prop. FLOYD KEHRL, Clerk 1st National Bank, Plymouth

Real Estate \$2500 DOWN A neat 4 room house in a nice section of town. Walking distance to business center. Living room 11x17, kitchen 2 bedrooms and bath. Lot 80x100. Total price is only \$5500.

ONLY \$6300 4 rooms and bath. This is a very nice home, and will not last long at this price. Just a short walk from downtown, and can be had with a small down payment.

\$8500 A home that will pay for itself! \$3800 down to a \$4700 mortgage at 4%. Owner going to California. Anxious to sell, and has cut price \$1000. Rents a two room apartment for \$10.00 a week. This still leaves owner 5 rooms with 2 bedrooms. Has full basement, 2 car garage and nearly 2 acres of ground.

\$8700 We have a new home with Luvair oil heat. In nice neighborhood. Just outside of town. Has living room 20x12 with picture window, kitchen, two bedrooms, tiled bathroom and utility room. Lot 100x200. Have a nice garden, and watch your "kiddies" play and get fat and strong.

\$9000 For the discriminating buyer. Gas heat, automatic hot water heater. Large living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, and full bath down. 2 semi-finished bedrooms up. Nice lawn, shrubs, trees, etc., in a lovely part of town. A home you would be proud to own.

JERRY ENGLE BROKER Office 575 So. Main St. cor. Wing Phone 1737 Archie Campsall, Salesman Res. Phones: 328W4 or 1351-R

We have many other homes from \$4500 up. Drop in and see us. No obligation. We may have just what you want. Owners! We have many people waiting for homes, in and near Plymouth. If your price is right, we can sell it for you. Give us a trial.

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BOOTH Insulation Co.
Ply. 1040 Northville 106 Plymouth - Detroit

House For Sale
Brick two bedroom house—5 years old. Nicest location in Plymouth area. Cross street from park and lake. Automatic gas heat, screen porch, utility room and storage room. Lot 50'x210' completely fenced in. Lawn; trees. Two car garage. Reasonably priced for quick sale due to transfer.
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Phone for evening appointment only:

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149 West Liberty St., between Mill and Starkweather Sts.
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To better serve the people in this area with a supply store carrying a complete line of all Plumbing & Heating Supplies
Let us install a beautiful new bathroom or heating system in your home. We do the complete installation, by our own experienced plumbers and septic tank installers, and can give you immediate service. Visit our modern showroom. Free estimate of your requirements. Free Planning Advice.

10% Down F.H.A. Terms **GARAGES** **3 Years To Pay**
SEE MODEL AT 416 EVERGREEN
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Top Quality Material
★ Spruce Siding
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1361-R or 1737
Day or Night
Representing Division of Built-Rite Garage and Cement Company

COLDSPOT REFRIGERATION SERVICE
Member National Association of Coldspot Repairmen
CALL USE FOR QUICK, DEPENDABLE SERVICE
Kimbrough Appliance Co.
470 Forest Phone 160

LOST
BRIEF CASE, black, initialed A.A.E. contents private papers. Reward. Phone or write A. A. Engel, 8545 Second Blvd., Detroit 2, Mich. Trinity 1-1214. 1tp

THREE EXCEPTIONAL VALUES!
Sales Force Harry Hirzel 736R Harvey Granger 432
690 S. MAIN ST.

Nicely located home with L.—D. Calif. ranch brick and frame—Liv. room — sunny kitchen — dinette—3 bds.—bath—utility — forced hot water, landscaped; lot 132x660; only \$13,500.

Do you want a roomy 3 bedroom home close to school on one of the finest residential streets in town? Automatic heat—garage — neat and clean—fairly priced at \$10,500—Terms. This home will go fast.

PLYMOUTH REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
"INVESTIGATE BEFORE INVESTING"

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE!
Sales Force C. C. Cooley 1329J Erma Finch 1441XR
PHONE 432

USED CARS - Bought & Sold
Highest Prices Paid

Paul J. Wiedman, Inc.



470 S. Main Phone 130

SPOT CASH

FOR DEAD OR DISABLED STOCK

HORSES—\$6.00 Each CATTLE—\$7.50 Each
HOGS—\$2.00 CWT.

All According to Size and Condition

CALVES, SHEEP AND PIGS REMOVED FREE
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PROPERTY for SALE

THE BUY OF THE MONTH

7-Room brick, 4 bedrooms, lot size 74x205.
\$11,000—Terms.

Several other fine homes at prices
ranging from \$6,000 to \$20,000

MANY DESIRABLE BUILDING LOTS
BUSINESS FRONTAGE
ACREAGE READY TO SUB-DIVIDE

List Your Property Now With

KENNETH HARRISON
REALTOR

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Presents Business Opportunities

- (1) RESTAURANT—Doing excellent business. All necessary equipment—counter—tables & dishes, etc. Good lease at \$40 per month—Total price \$2500.
- (2) LUMBER YARD—at Ford & Wayne Rd. A fine opportunity for someone to get in on the ground floor in supplying building materials for this growing section of North Wayne, Garden City and Livonia Township—Cash & Carry. Two trucks—7 room house—All office equipment—fenced in yard—109 ft. frontage on Ford Road.
- (3) MAIN STREET building in Plymouth, 40x100—for lease or purchase—Details upon request.

49 Special Homes For Sale
EXAMPLE:

- 1. —Ready for Labor Day occupancy—a 2 bedroom—automatic heat—large living room, kitchen—with plenty of dining space and cupboards—nice neighborhood—only \$7000.
- 2. Two blocks from Livonia High school—a charming home just off Five Mile road, tastefully decorated—large living room, with sections for library and dinette—beautiful hardwood floors—2 bedrooms at only \$7850.
- 3. Four acres of rolling scenery sets this charming country home above the average; windmill and winding creek, place for swimming pool and ice rink, ideal for the whole family—large living room—dining room—kitchen—breakfast nook—den—master bedrooms—maid's quarters or income apartment—\$19,500.
- 4. Ranch home with five acres. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, den, two large bedrooms, bath, full basement with plenty of room for recreation—laundry—fruit room—full bath—oil heat—electric hot water—two car garage.
- 5. A home in the country for a large family—a large, beautifully landscaped lawn surrounds this lovely, older home. It has a large living room (25 ft. long) with a fireplace, den, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, screened side porch, three bedrooms and a full bath. Furnace is in very good condition, large fruit cellar, two car garage, seven acres under cultivation. All for only \$15000.

C.

LUCHTMAN

276 S. Main

Phone 1796

eve. & Sun. 1042XR
or Liv. 4255

LAST CHANCE

Get in under the deadline to buy your good used car from Joe Stadnik at 203 South Main before the new credit regulations go into effect . . . Many to choose from with low down payments and long easy terms. ACT NOW! DON'T WAIT!! Tomorrow may be too late . . . Best cars and lowest prices in town, your neighborhood dealer.

We Sold Your Neighbor - May We Sell You?
New Models and Older Models

JOE STADNIK

203 South Main St.

LOCAL News

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson will move into their new home at 382 Arthur street next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson of Forest street, spent the weekend at Lambton, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cook and son, David let Monday for their home in Perris, California following a ten day visit with Mrs. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Miller of Russell street.

Women of the Altar Society of Our Lady of Good Counsel church announce that their cedar chest was given away to Mrs. Mae Russell of 556 North Harvey street.

Dr. E. B. Cavell underwent an operation at Sessions hospital Wednesday.

The Plymouth Grange will hold its first fall meeting on Thursday, September 2. It will be a potluck supper at 7 p. m.

Mrs. O. F. Beyer spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Timothy Sullivan, at White lake. Mrs. Harold Finlan and son, Pat, were her guests at the lake Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Connelly who have been staying with Mrs. Connelly's father, William Gayde, have moved into their new home in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Krauss of Chicago have returned home after a visit with William Gayde, Mrs. Krauss' father.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Ross and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Day and family, George Day of Linwood, Michigan, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Asmas with a porch picnic Thursday the 26th.

Beverly Ross is entertaining a house guest this week, Miss Mary Lou Passmore of Coventry Gardens.

Emily C. Mosher of Ann Arbor trail was a delegate to the American Legion Auxiliary in Grand Rapids August 19 through the 22nd. During the convention she returned briefly to Plymouth to attend the wedding of Donald Mosher, son of the late Andrew Mosher, and Ruth Marie McMichael, at the First Methodist church of Royal Oak. Also present at the wedding were Anita and Geraldine Mosher and Florence Battishill of Ypsilanti, sisters of Donald, and William Battishill. On Sunday Anita and Geraldine Mosher and John Ogger returned to Grand Rapids with Mrs. Mosher. They spent the day there while she attended the memorial services and final session of the convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Wagner of North Harvey street have as their house-guest this week, Mrs. Wagner's father, N. T. Nielson of Cleveland, Ohio.

The many friends of Kahl Drows of Maple avenue will be pleased to know that he is feeling fine after the minor operation he underwent last week at the Beyers Memorial hospital. Mr. Drows plans on returning home some time this week.

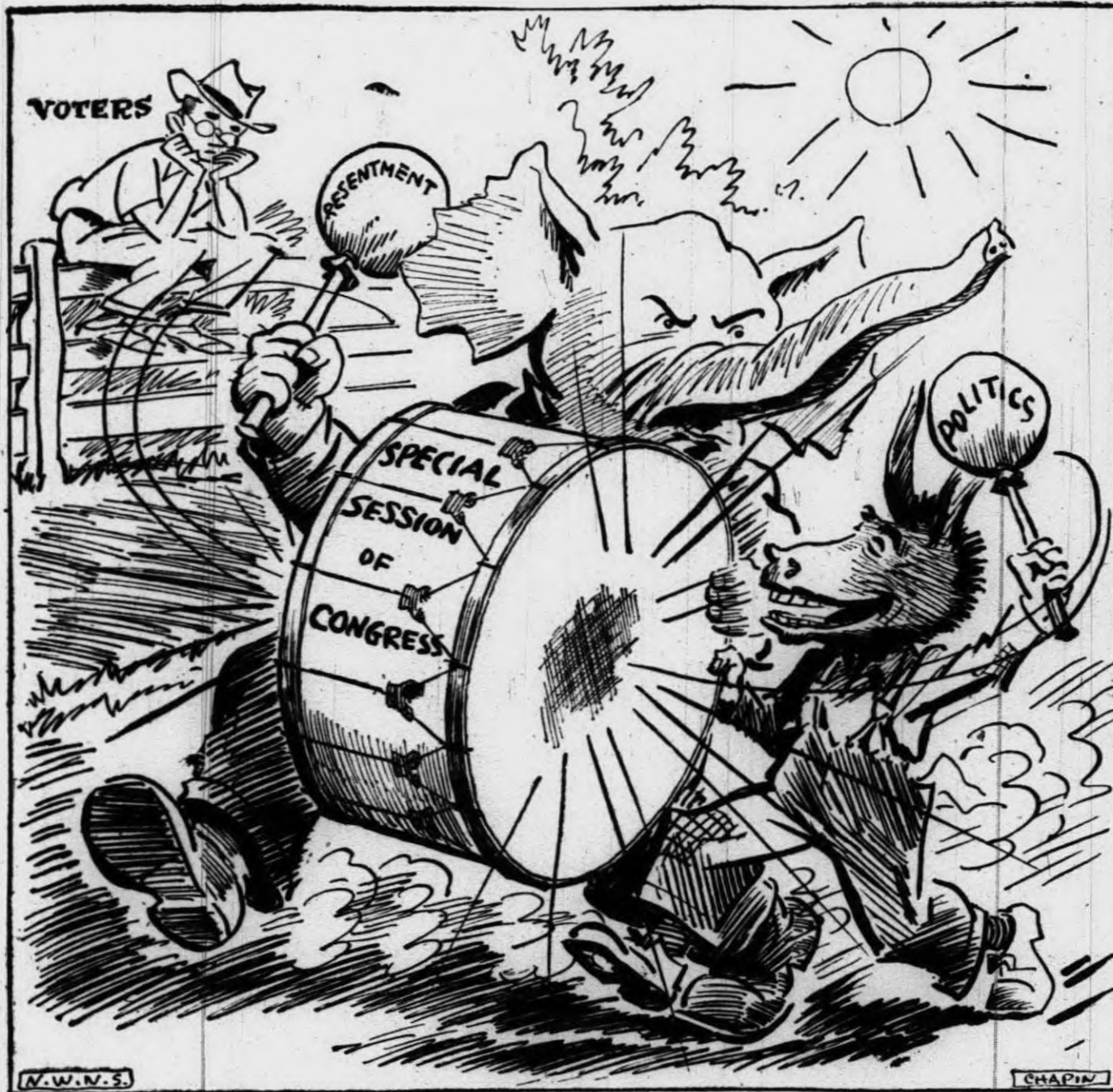
Ann Morrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Morrow, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Harmon of Pittsburgh for two weeks.

Noel L. Hover returned home this week from Colorado college, Colorado Springs, to spend the remainder of the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schoof of Roosevelt avenue.

Over night visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Root on Ridge road this week were Mrs. J. F. Root of Adrian, and her granddaughter, Miss Lois Ann Aldrick of Clayton.

The fastest way to get action is to use Plymouth Mail classifieds.

"Drummer Boys . . ."



MAYOR McGUP . . . By J. Jarvis



Max Severance of Flint was a Friday caller at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bernash of North Harvey street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reeves returned home this week from an extensive tour of the western states.

Mrs. L. A. Babbitt of Northville, mother of Mrs. J. J. McLaren of this city, has returned to her home after being confined in Sessions hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams of Haggerty highway were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Bailey on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cheek and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kenyon and family had a picnic supper in Riverside park on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Strong, who have had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Norton of Riverside, Connecticut, returned to their home with them, and are planning to stay in Riverside for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kaiser and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Smith were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClumpha of Tribes Hill, New York, last week.

A picnic supper was held Wednesday night at the home of Paula Hoenecke. Those attending were, Mrs. William Bartel, Norma Robinson, Margery Livingstone, Mrs. Richard Daniel, Eugene Sobleski of Detroit, Audrey Morris and Mrs. Robert Scheppele.

Mrs. Dennis Colburn, Mrs. Arthur Winekl, Mrs. John McFarlane and Mrs. Colburn Dennis were in Blissfield recently, celebrating Mrs. Jack Travis' birthday. The guests presented Mrs. Travis with a lace table cloth.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Groth of North Harvey street have had as their guests for the past few days Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lyel and sons and Mrs. John Bryant of Hillsboro, Ohio. While in Plymouth Mr. and Mrs. Lyel and Mrs. Bryant were also the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tracey of Church street.

Odds and Ends

In Durand, Wisconsin, Harry J. Foster, practicing to lead a Hospital Day parade, fell off his horse, was removed to the hospital.

In West Carrollton, Ohio, hecklers at a fire finally got the better of Fire Captain Aufdildish, who jumped up and down on his hat and resigned.

The manager of a marble works was commissioned several weeks ago by a young widow to carve on her husband's monument: "My sorrow is more than I can bear." Then just the other day, the manager reports, the widow—wearing a new wedding band—returned and asked him to add the word "alone" to the epitaph.

If it's very painful for you to criticize your friends, you're safe in doing it. But if you take the slightest pleasure in it, that's the time to hold your tongue.

In London, Lord Mancroft entered a Conservative Party meeting, expressed regret that he could not speak as scheduled because "My house is on fire." In Nashville, Julius Frankie Robinson explained to police why he had stolen his son from his ex-wife's sister: "To give him a bath."

A young man dashed breathlessly into the office at 9:05. "Sorry I'm late," he told the boss. "I just met my old commanding officer, and he let me off at the wrong floor."

Practically every quarrel which has split a Christian church and created another denomination has been due, not to an honest difference in doctrine but to one group's jealousy of the power and influence held by another.

Envy is what inclines us to be more ready to speak evil of the virtuous than of the wicked.

THE JUDGE SEZ by JONES



When new and better service station equipment is invented, you'll find it at JONES STANDARD SERVICE. We use Standard products on your car . . . the very best, no matter what kind of service your car needs . . . bring it to us. We have Atlas tires, tubes and batteries.

JONES STANDARD SERVICE
OPPOSITE MAYFLOWER HOTEL
PHONE 9104
MAIN E. ANN ARBOR TRAIL

Tractor Batteries Stolen in Area

Two reports of batteries being stolen from farm tractors were made last week by the county road patrol.

In the first case a battery valued at \$100 was stolen from a tractor parked at the rear of a barn on Mrs. Edsel Forcher's farm, located at 47437 Joy road. The second theft occurred at the Roderick Cassidy farm, 44622 West Territorial. Two batteries, valued at \$30 and \$21, were stolen in the later instance.

In St. Louis, Eugene G. Fitzgerald won his divorce. His complaint: she criticized his cooking.

In Little Rock, Arkansas, when the winning number in a lottery was announced at an International Brotherhood of Magician's meeting, six members stepped forward to claim the prize.

In Pittsburgh, Burglar Frank Reymor told police how he made sure of quiet spots to work in: he studiously read newspaper obituaries, looted houses while the bereaved were off to the funeral.

FOR

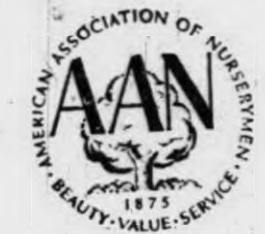
- * Asphalt Tile
- * Linoleum
- * Paints, Varnishes, Enamels
- * Wallpaper
- * Plastic Wall Tile
- * Floor Sanding & Finishing

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EGER - JACKSON Co.
139 W. Liberty - Phone 1552

LANDSCAPING

FREE Estimates



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MERRY-HILL NURSERY

49620 W. Ann Arbor Rd.

CHANGE IN MANAGEMENT

REUBEN R. MAKI

is now manager of the

MOBILGAS STATION

REUBEN R. MAKI

Business Hours: 7:30 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

Mobilgas and Mobil Products

Car Lubrication — Washing — Minor Repairs
Tires — Tubes — Batteries — Accessories
Mobil Specialties

FINAL 2 DAYS
OF OUR
AUGUST SALE!

COME IN AND TAKE
ADVANTAGE OF OUR

★ **SPECIAL BARGAINS** ★

SALE ENDS SAT.
AUGUST 28 th.

Men's **DRESS SHIRTS**
Patterns & White
SPORT SHIRTS **2 for \$5**
Long & Short Sleeves Values to 3.95

Boys OVERALLS \$1.69

Men's Dress & Work **SOX**
5pr. for \$1.00

Men's White **T-SHIRTS**
59¢

Men's Broadcloth Sanforized **SHORTS - 69¢**
U-SHIRTS - 49¢

PLYMOUTH MEN'S WEAR

828 Penniman — In Sam & Son Bldg.

Is Your Furnace Ready To Operate?
Furnaces Cleaned,
Checked & Repaired

John M. Campbell
Plumbing & Heating

Phone Plymouth 1505

Chris Burghardt

Owner and manager sheet metal department.
Roofing, Siding, Combination Storm & Screen,
Eaves Troughing

Plymouth 4-H's Win Top Awards

Plymouth members of the 4-H club took a majority of prize awards at the Wayne county 4-H Fair held at Belleville last week, which attracted more than 6,000 spectators.

Among the winners was Columbus Wilkins of Plymouth who placed first in the Open Plowing contest on August 21. There were a total of 22 entries. Philip Dingelday took a fourth place with his 10 prize chickens, and in the 4-H Cattle Fitting and Showing contest on Friday, first place went to Don Korte of Plymouth, third was awarded Don Brinks and fifth to David Brinks.

A 4-H Demonstration Day was held on Friday, with two Plymouth women, Mrs. John Amrhein and Mrs. Barnes, acting as judges. The winning Canning

Demonstration team was Marion Amrhein and Ann Waldecker who will give their demonstration at the state show. Carol Roser from Wayne and Shirley Plant of Plymouth won the Dairy Foods Demonstration team.

Wayne county will be represented at the State 4-H show by 23 4-H boys and girls, including the following from Plymouth: James Brinks, with two Jerseys; Donald Brinks, Jersey; Lee M. Rowe, Guernsey; Donald Korte, two Guernseys; Gerald Salow, Holstein and Hereford; Melvin Korte, Hereford steer; Kenneth Steinke, Angus steer; Marion Amrhein, for State Canning and State Vegetable judging contest; James Brinks for State Vegetable judging contest.

The following's 4-H things will also go to the State show in the vegetable basket division: Marion Amrhein, David Brinks, James Brinks, Mary Martin, Marily Schumacher, Barbara Daniels, Inez Daniels. For canning in the first year exhibit: Shirley Travis, peaches; Ella Plant, red raspberries; and Ella Plant, pineapple. In the third year canning: Margaret Amrhein, blackberries; Marion Amrhein, tomatoes; Margaret Amrhein, peaches.

Local Soldiers Begin Training

Three Plymouth men are among the group beginning the first phase of training under the new Army expansion program with the Second Armored Division at Camp Hood, Texas.

They are: Robert R. Simmons, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Simmons, 225 Ann street; William A. Benjamin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benjamin, 775 Sunset; and Irwin L. Brink, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Brink, 433 Evergreen avenue.

All are volunteers for the one year enlistment available to 18 year olds in the Selective Service program. The program at Camp Hood will consist of eight weeks' basic infantry training, as well as recreational sports and entertainment. Upon completion of the eight weeks instruction, the enlistee will be assigned to one of the units of the record breaking "Hell on Wheels" Second Armored Division for advanced training.

Arrest Involves Armed Couple

Joe Marshall, 22, of Northville, in company with a juvenile was arrested in Plymouth Sunday afternoon by Plymouth police and the county road patrol on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

According to reports, these young men had armed themselves with a butcher knife and an ice pick, and were threatening to kill the step-father of the juvenile.

Marshall was taken to the county jail, where he is awaiting charges. The younger was taken to the Juvenile Detention Home and will be sent back to the state hospital as a mental defective. He was recently released from the Ypsilanti hospital where he had been undergoing treatment for mental disorder.

New Air Postal Service to Start

Beginning September 1, a new domestic air postal service will be made available to the country. Assistant Postmaster Beatrice Schultz announced this week. It will affect parcels weighing over eight ounces, which used to be sent first class mail for five cents an ounce.

Air mail rates will be 55 cents for the first pound of a one or two pound package, 60 cents for the first pound of a three pound package, 65 cents per first pound of a four pound parcel, for a five pound one, 70 cents, six or seven pounds, 75 cents, and eight pounds, 80 cents.

Being able to send packages under this new system will be of great help to Plymouth merchants, Mrs. Schultz reports.

City Accepts Bids For One of Final Water Contracts

(Continued from page 1) ing the feeder main reaches \$54,057.50.

Bids were taken for this same contract on April 9. At that time the furnishing of materials was included in addition to the laying of the mains. The best bid received then was \$214,986. Commissioners felt this amount to be excessive and rejected it.

Following this move, the city purchased all materials direct from the suppliers. The bids accepted this week were for the laying of the mains only.

These added to the cost of the material, bring the final amount to \$135,210.60. This is approximately \$59,000 less than the original bid.

Electrical Contracting MOTOR REPAIR

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE

HUBBS & GILES
11021 McClumpha Road
PHONE 786-W or 711

New Plant Progresses



Pictured above is the endless conveyor which carries a part of the Bathey product through the spray painting department, in one of the most modern methods of interior spray painting.

(Continued from page 1) of the store or shop.

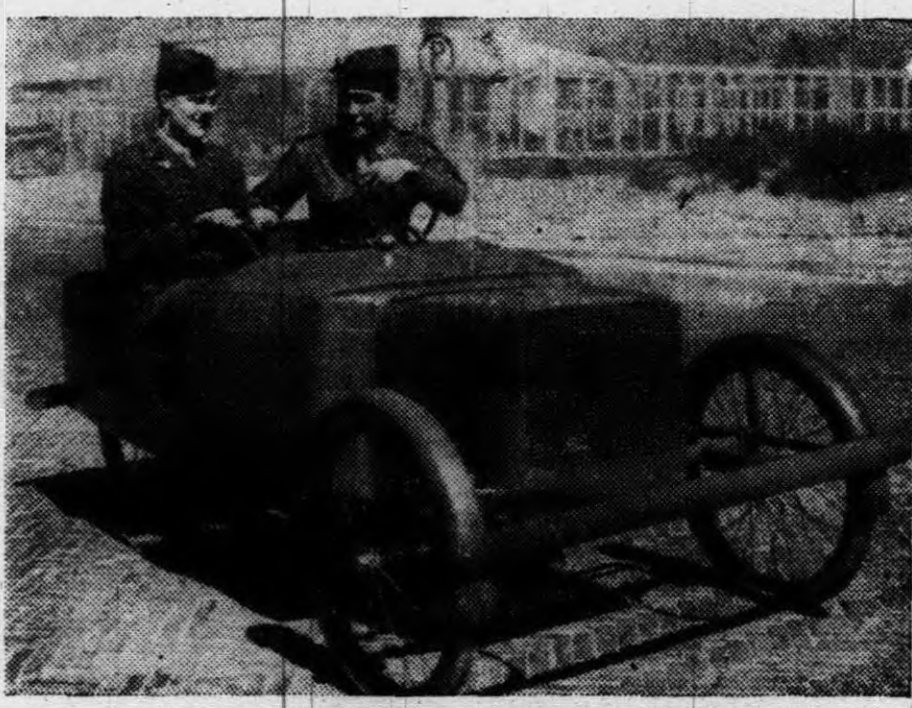
Aluminum red crinkle finish letters, approximately six inches in height, are snapped onto the attractive white baked enamel finished ledge, backed by a concave reflector panel, spelling out the merchandiser's message. One section of the plant is devoted to the storage of quantities of the complete alphabet and numerals in a variety of colors.

The originating concern has just recently awarded Bathey national sales rights, and although their national sales promotion program is in its early stages, the response to date has been "very good" and unlimited possibilities as to its use are said to be unfolding.

Each unit, made entirely of aluminum, weighs approximately thirty-seven pounds, and measures forty-eight inches in length, and can be used as a single unit or as one of a group lining an entire wall. Production of the unit was started in April and to date over five thousand units and forty thousand letters have come off the line.

The Mill street plant was purchased about the turn of the year by Douglas Bathey, president, who, prior to his acquisition of the present undertaking, had managed several Detroit concerns. John Annas is sales manager for the company, as well as treasurer and vice-president, and Glen Steele is secretary. William Charfee, of Northville, is works manager and on the board of directors; Vaughan Smith, of Plymouth, is on the sales staff; and Robert Lakatos, of Detroit, is office manager. Of the 50 people employed by the company, the majority of them are Plymouth residents.

Mr. Bathey expressed his sincere appreciation for the splendid co-operation and goodwill of the business men of the community, which, he said have aided materially in their progress.



KEEPING COOL IN HOLLAND... Gasless cars called "Fietstaxis" make their debut at Zandvoort-by-the-sea, Holland. If you don't mind pedaling, you can get a nice breezy ride. The cars are made of lightweight metal with one control for steering and a set of double pedals for pedaling. It's a break for the Dutch, who are forbidden by law to use their autos on Sunday in order to save gas. Photo shows two G.E.'s on leave from the occupational zone in Germany, giving the Fietstaxis a try.



THE NEW LOOK IN BABY SITTERS... You American mothers who weep and wail due to the lack of a baby sitter, take heart. Boston's Sasso family have pressed Mike, a seven-year-old Indo-China ape, into service and vouch for his loyalty, integrity and trustworthiness. What's more, he never has his friends in to keep him company, never touches the Sasso liquor cabinet and doesn't believe in the 40-hour week. Mike is shown "sitting" with seven-and-a-half-month-old Philip.

Cyrus Pierce is Chosen as New School Principal

(Continued from page 1) 17 years. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce and their son, Malcolm, plan to move to Plymouth as soon as housing is available.

Organizations in which he held membership in Northville included Masons, Exchange club, and the Methodist church.

New teachers for the high school are: Miss Eacok, Miss Ruth Butts, Miss Anne Dalida, J. Canfield and J. Sandmann.

In the elementary grades the following will begin duties this fall: Miss Phyllis Powers, Miss Millicent Smyth, Mrs. Marie Schultz, Mrs. Gayle Bauer, Miss Margaret Roberts, Miss Beatrice Goretski, Mrs. Corrine Miller, Mrs. Evelyn Gladstone and Mrs. Jane Patton.

Plymouth Coaster Derby Champion is Donald Moore

(Continued from page 1) mouth's racers in Detroit's race were bestowed on Lyke who won acclaim for his car which was judged the best designed in the entire race.

First prize in this city's race was a bike, while the second place award was a carpenter tool chest, a baseball glove for third and a hunting knife for fourth place winner.

Marvin Partridge and Wayne Marzoff, Junior Chamber of Commerce co-chairman, announce that each boy received a prize for being in the race, and the list included baseball bats, knives, bicycle horn and flash lights.

Monday night all the contestants from Plymouth's race were feted at a picnic in Riverside park by the Jaycee auxiliary. Invited guests included, in addition to the racers, families of auxiliary members and parents of Derby winners. Fourteen of the boys attended. At the conclusion of the picnic, Partridge awarded the prizes. Mrs. Jerry Engle was chairman of the Monday program.

Of the 19 originally scheduled to take part in the race, only 16 took part in last weekend's competition. The names of the boys who had previously been scheduled to take part are as follows: Ed Klinke, Don Moore, Gerald Klinke, Lawrence Van Orsdale, Lynn Becker, Barrie Lightfoot, Erick Ecklund, Ed Sackett, Ron Krump, Richard Huebler, Philip Truesdell, Nelson Lyke, Adrius Wilhelmi, William Gayold, Frank Kearney, Jackie Spanier, Harold Bond, Gerald Bremer and Don Lightfoot.

This week Partridge expressed his appreciation of the businessmen in the city who made the race possible, and the E. J. Allison Chevrolet Sales and the Plymouth Mail, co-sponsors of the Derby.

In North Adams, Massachusetts, William Horsfall heard a cry for help from a burning apartment house, rushed in, rescued the sole occupant: a parrot.

In the Bronx, New York, Robert Rogers noticed that his car had been broken into, quickly drove to the police station, delivered the culprit he had noticed hiding huddled in the back seat.

Library Still Showing Freedom Documents

Replicas of historical United States documents which are being shown on the Freedom Train, now in this area, will be on display in the Plymouth branch of the Wayne County library for another week.

The Freedom Train will be in Dearborn on Sunday.

Response to the library's display has been described as "good" with many parents and children taking advantage of the opportunity to see these replicas.

Schmidt Faces Vandal Problem

One of the first problems confronting Louis Schmidt, former principal of Plymouth High school and now superintendent of Clarenceville schools, is between \$2,000 and \$3,000 damage caused by two young pupils in the Clarenceville Central Grade school.

The youths, aged nine and eleven entered the school, which is located between Eight Mile road and Grand River avenue, through a rear window. During their ensuing escapade they smashed 14 windows and interior glass partitions, hacked holes through wooden partitions with scissors, cut and tore books and paper and strewn them about the classrooms, and smashed every fluorescent light in the 12 room building.

A clue as to the identity of the vandals was found on a paper in the typewriter located in the principal's office. The two had written their names on it. The boys were held for Wayne County juvenile authorities.

In Buffalo, visiting Fire Chief Ray Hayes sniffed smoke during a fire-prevention banquet, peered down, found his nicotine was burning.

A jealous person is one who debases himself in the vain and ignoble effort to discredit others.

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And in conclusion, gentlemen, let me add that I found my excellent laundry through the telephone directory Yellow Pages!

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So. Main & Wing Sts. Plymouth 9112

Lake Huron's Cooling Breezes And White Sand Attract Many Plymouthites



Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schrader were overnight guests at the log cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Eaton which is located about ten miles north of Oscoda. The three above, Mrs. Schrader, Mr. Schrader and Mrs. Eaton were photographed on the return from a short hike down the sandy beach which all vacationers in this area enjoy so much.



The unique sign pictured upper left, is one of the first marking the summer homes of local residents along state highway 23 which leads up the Lake Huron shore from Bay City to Alpena. It points the way to the attractive cabin of Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Thams which is located about seven miles north of East Tawas and six miles south of Oscoda. The photographer caught Doctor Thams at his daily chore of sawing wood for the fireplace and later prevailed upon both the doctor and Mrs. Thams to pose on their front porch for the above picture.



Pretty girls are always easy to find at a lake and since the two pictured above are from The Plymouth Mail office it is most appropriate to include them in a picture taken on Lake Huron sand. Elizabeth Corry and Juli Ricker joined the vacationers near Oscoda last weekend and brought back their share of sun burn from the land of fun.



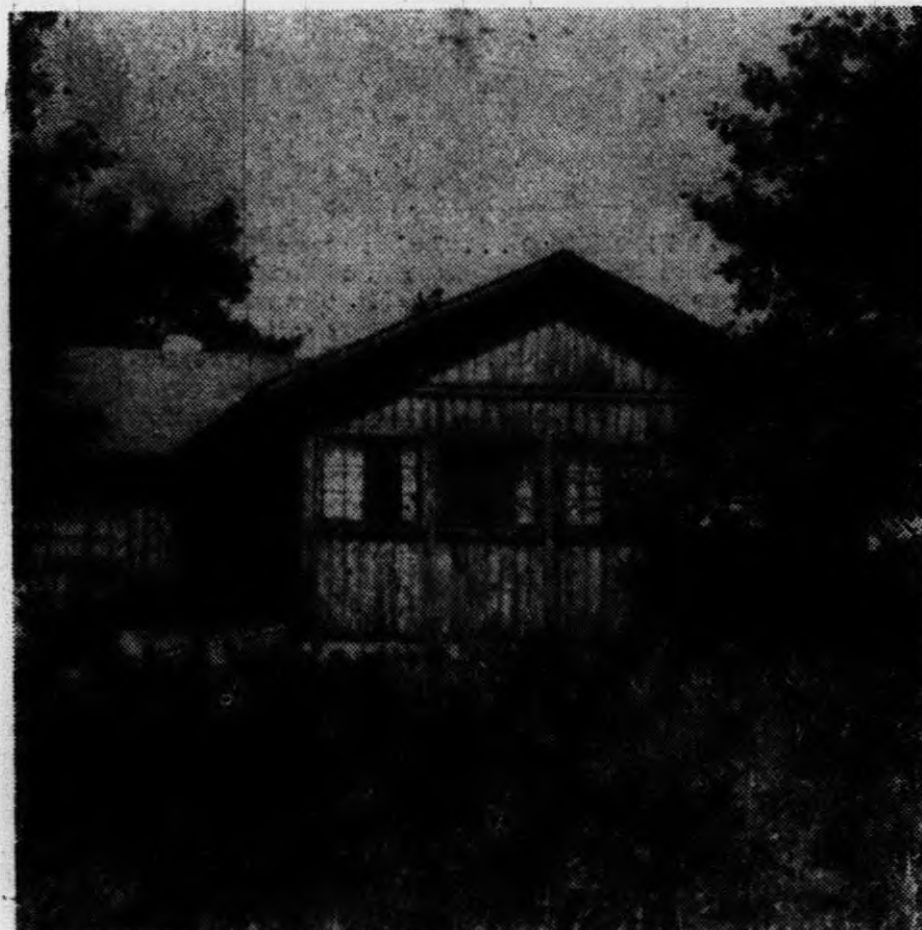
At peace with the world are Win Schrader, the son of the Edwin Schraders, and Randy Eaton, the son of the Sterling Eatons, who were snapped taking their afternoon rest on comfortable tubes in the cooling waters of the lake at the Eaton cottage.



The thought of school opening is the farthest thing from Mary Ann Witwer's mind as she and her mother, Mrs. J. R. Witwer sit with their dog on the beach in front of their cozy home north of East Tawas on highway 23. The Witwers open their cabin at the close of school in June and remain at the lake through the Labor Day weekend. Mr. Witwer commutes weekends as do many other shore husbands who spend their Saturday and Sundays at the lake.



Jack Renwick, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Springer of Plymouth is pictured with his friend Basil Bartlett of South Lyons as they sun bathe in front of the Springer cottage which is located close to the Thams cabin on the lake. Jack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Renwick.



Since the photographer couldn't find the Springers at their cozy cabin overlooking the lake, he thought local residents at least, would be interested in seeing the cabin which attracts that local family to the Lake Huron Shore.

LOCAL News

Charles H. Bennett and Pauline Peck visited relatives in Detroit on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dzurus and son spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bouton and family of Dearborn, and later attended the Arabian Nights parade, given annually by the Masonic Order of Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon W. Martin have purchased the J. W. McLean home on Pine street.

Mrs. Frank Dicks is vacationing at Mammoth Cave for a week with cousins from Ypsilanti and Tecumseh.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Skarritt visited her mother, Mrs. William Blunk of William street this week, returning to their home in Mt. Clemens on Wednesday.

Mrs. Lawrence E. Lyons entertained Mrs. Andrew C. Dunn, Mrs. Dow Swope, Mrs. Gregg Clements, Mrs. Floyd Wilson, Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. Earl Russell and Mrs. Harry Deyo for dessert and bridge on Friday afternoon, at her home on North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson and family are vacationing at the home of Mrs. Johnson's parents in Traverse City.

Houseguests of the Charles Nelson family last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. John Cherny and daughter, and Mrs. Mary Vimany of Kenosha, Wisconsin. More visitors from Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. Kobinski and Mr. Carl Wervie were the guests Tuesday night.

Ernest Roe, who now resides at the Mayflower hotel, has recently returned from a pleasant vacation period spent with his daughter and family at Blue Mountain lake in northern New York state. Mr. Roe states that that is one of the most beautiful sections of the east.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. William Blunk were Mr. and Mrs. John Pratt of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Bebout and her sister, Mrs. Martha Hinz.

Dr. and Mrs. Charley Smyth and children of South Main street are spending two weeks at Dunn's Farm near Maple City.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dzurus were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Adams and family of Detroit.

Mrs. Mary Gibhart, Mrs. Allie Johnson, her son, Homer and his family from West Point spent Sunday with friends at Lapeer.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Percival and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sheffer of Sarnia, Ontario, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith McLaughlin of Courtright, Ontario were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Keeping of Irving street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Sumner and children left Wednesday by boat for Buffalo, New York.

Robert L. Daniel will return home on Friday evening from Miami university at Oxford, Ohio to spend two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Daniel of Melrose avenue.

Horton Booth attended a convention at St. Louis, Missouri, the first part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Gates, their son David, Mrs. Robert Chappel, and Joan Buck drove to Battle Creek Sunday to attend the gladioli exhibit held at the Percy Jones hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hamilton of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania are in Plymouth visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ash of Dewey street. Mrs. Hamilton is Mrs. Ash's aunt. The Hamilton's are visiting other neighboring relatives.

George Chute returned to Erie, Pennsylvania on Sunday after spending a two weeks vacation with his family. Mr. and Mrs. George Chute of Garfield avenue.

Barbara and Norma Van Dyke are at Waldenwoods Vocal camp, conducted by Dr. Kenneth Westerman of the University of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burden of Adams street entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Burden, Mr. and Mrs. Haldor Burden and Mrs. Adjutant Florence Wright with a dinner party to celebrate Mrs. Ernest Burden's birthday and the fourth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Burden.

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THE SHOE WITH THE YOUNGFEEL FEEL

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Miss Ila Culbertson Wed In Evening Rites

Ila Mae Culbertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Culbertson of Rosedale Gardens, became the bride of Ralph F. Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Garner of Flint, at an 8 p. m. ceremony August 7 at the First Presbyterian church in Plymouth. The double ring rites were read by the Rev. Henry J. Walsh, D. D., before an altar decorated with white gladioli and white candelabra. Soloist Robert Buck of Flint sang "At Dawning" and "The Lord's Prayer".

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white Swiss organdy over satin and had a short train. Her fingertip veil was of illusion, and her mitts were of rosepointe lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

The matron of honor, Mrs. George Trout of Adrian, the maid of honor, Lois Phillips, and the bridesmaid, Barbara Anderson of Chicago, were gowned alike in white shadow organdy. Their dresses were styled with high round necklines, cap sleeves, tiered skirts. Each wore a different colored taffeta sash which ended with long streamers at the back of the dress. The matron of honor's sash was of pale blue and she wore a wreath of painted daisies of the same color. The honor maid's sash and wreath were yellow, and the bridesmaid's was pink. All carried bouquets to match their costumes.

Robert Brackett of Allegan was the best man and seating the guests were Melbourne Pottruff and Robert Gillespie of Flint, and Donald and Wendell Culbertson, brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Culbertson chose an afternoon length dress of rosewood satin with beige accessories for her daughter's wedding, and Mrs. Garner wore aqua crepe with cocoa accessories. Both wore orchid corsages.

A reception for 200 guests was held in the church parlors following the ceremony.

For their wedding trip to northern Michigan, Mrs. Garner wore a black and white print dress and a hat of black straw and velvet fashioned from her mother's wedding hat. The bride made both her dress and hat, and wore the orchid from her bouquet.

Mrs. Garner is a graduate of Plymouth High school and Mr. Garner was graduated from Flint Northern High school. Both are students at Albion college, where Mrs. Garner is a member of Delta Zeta and Mr. Garner is affiliated with Kappa Mu Epsilon. Their future home will be at Albion while they finish college.

Wedding guests were present from Chicago, California, Flint, Saginaw and Grand Rapids.

Doris Faber Wed At Saturday Rites In Local Church

Doris Genevieve Faber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Faber of Marshall, became the bride of Richard S. Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ellis of Detroit, at an afternoon wedding, Saturday in the Methodist church. Dr. Frederick Lindrum of Dansville read the rites in the sanctuary, which was decorated with white flowers and lighted tapers. Mrs. Alyce Risner of Detroit sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer", and Rosalyn Ann Gregarious of Grand Rapids played the wedding march.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gardenia white satin gown. The bodice had a deep rounded yoke and a tiny turned over collar of chantilly lace. Long sleeves tapered to points over her wrists and ruffles of lace trimmed the pinnies of the full satin skirt and the long train. Her headpiece was of chantilly lace and apple blossoms and her English illusion veil was fingertip length and edged with lace.

Madelyn Ellis, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor. She wore a gown of orchid taffeta with a net yoke and full skirt. A matching taffeta hat and mitts completed her outfit and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Esther Ballard of Onondaga, and Betty Hum of Plymouth, both college roommates of the bride, were the bridesmaids. They wore gowns of yellow and green taffeta fashioned like the maid of honor's and carried talisman roses.

Patricia and Lynn Morgan, the flower girls, were dressed in pink taffeta and carried talisman roses. Train bearers were Nancy and Susan Morgan, who were in aqua taffeta and wore corsages of yellow roses. John McMahon, Jr. was the ring bearer.

The bridegroom chose John Anderson of Detroit as best man, and Arthur Anderson and Wright Hollingsworth seated the guests. Assistant ushers were Henry Morgan and James Inglis.

Mrs. Faber wore a royal blue crepe gown with pink accessories and pink roses for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Ellis chose a dress of aqua crepe with matching accessories and wore a corsage of talisman roses.

A reception followed for the 300 guests, who were seated at tables decorated with candles and gladioli.

A handmacher suit of aqua sharkskin with white accessories was the bride's choice for her going-away outfit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis will be at home to their friends at 14651 Terry avenue, Detroit, after September 1.

The bride's parents are former Plymouth residents and Mrs. Nellie Bird is the bride's grandmother.

Ad-Libbing.....

with "Liz" by Elizabeth Corry

Before cold weather arrives... although present temperatures make us think it will never come... get all those fall and winter woollens cleaned and ready for wear the moment you want them. The place to send them to get really excellent work done, (work which will leave your clothes looking their best) is Herald Tri Cleaners. Call today, at 110, and have your things picked up. They'll be back in no time, and ready for the first frosty days of fall.

Something new has happened at the gas station at 406 North Main street. The management has been changed, and it is now known as Maki's Friendly Service. Mr. Maki invites you to stop in and give his service a try... and I promise you'll be glad you did. There you'll get a super wash or grease job, fine work on all those minor repairs which are constantly needed. The station is open seven days a week, from 8 a. m., (Sunday at 10 a. m.) to 10 p. m.

Seems as though everyone these days is real estate minded. They either have a house to sell, or want to buy one. If you are one of the former, with property you want to put up for sale... why not call Kenneth Harrison, who is a member of the National Realtor association, and let him handle it. You can be assured that it is being taken care of to your best advantage. And if you want to buy, call on Kenneth Harrison, realtor, at 932 Penniman avenue... and you'll find really wonderful listings. (His phone is 1451.)

Newly Arrived...

A second son, Craig Benson, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Gaffield of Pacific avenue on Monday evening, August 23, at Grace hospital, the northwest branch. The baby weighed six pounds and 11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Keith announce the birth of a daughter, Pamela Jean, at Mt. Carmel Mercy hospital, Wednesday morning, August 18. Weight 7 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces.

In Oklahoma City, authorities puzzled over the problem of Mrs. Bill Tucker, who shot her husband in the abdomen when she caught him flirting with the telephone girl in a bootleg liquor store, finally solved by releasing the three principals, jailing the bootlegger.

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



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Couple Will Make Home In Washington

Patricia Woods, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Woods became the bride of Corporal Robert J. Doll, USMC, son of Mrs. Nicholas Nickaloff of Fort Wayne, Indiana at a 2 p. m. ceremony August 7 in the Westlawn Methodist church, Detroit. Mrs. Grace Prill sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because" at the service.

The bride was gowned in white silk marquisette fashioned with long pointed sleeves, a sweetheart neckline, and a train. Her lace edged fingertip veil fell from a seed pearl tiara, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white gladioli and carnations. Mrs. Wendell Johnson of Redford was her sister's matron of honor. She wore an orchid silk marquisette gown with an off the shoulder neckline, matching gauntlets, and carried a cascade bouquet of pink and orchid gladioli.

The two bridesmaids, Mary Lou Fjeldahl and Marie Duthoo of Plymouth, were gowned alike in pink marquisette dresses fashioned like the honor maid's. Their cascade bouquets were of pink gladioli.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Woods wore a gown of royal blue satin, a pink feather hat, and a corsage of fuschia gladioli. Mrs. Doll wore burgundy satin with a black feather hat, and her corsage was of salmon pink gladioli.

The best man was Nicholas Nickaloff of Fort Wayne, Indiana, and the ushers were Wendell Johnson, formerly of Plymouth, and Melvin Ward of Kemptville, Canada.

A reception was held in the

Swain - Hamlin Vows Exchanged Friday

At an 8 p. m. candlelight service Friday, August 20, at the church of the Nazarene, Audrey Swain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Swain, was united in marriage with Merle Hamlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Flander Hamlin. The Rev. W. O. Welton performed the double ring ceremony before a flower-banked altar. Nancy Wilson and Paul Hockenberry sang two duets, "Because" and "Always", accompanied by Doris Puckett.

The bride wore a gown of white silk, with a long train and veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Janet Swain, her sisters' maid of honor, was dressed in pink. Bridesmaids Avis Hamlin, sister of the bridegroom, and Elaine Wall, wore similar gowns of blue. They carried bouquets of pink and lavender asters.

Dean Hamlin, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. The groomsmen were Delbert Welton and Edward Sawyer. Seating the guests were Dee Speers and Gilbert Wasalaski.

A reception for 150 guests followed at the home of the bride's parents.

After their wedding trip the young couple will make their home in Plymouth.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin are graduates of Plymouth High school.

church parlor following the ceremony.

The young couple left for a trip to Indiana and the East, after which they will make their home in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Doll is a graduate of Plymouth high school, class of 1946.

Successful Parenthood

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

Methods That Help Parents Get Children Off to Sleep

GETTING enough sleep seems to be a lifelong problem, but there is really no excuse for children sharing in this scramble for adequate rest. Your child doesn't have to go to bed at the exact hour your neighbor's children do, for it is important that children of three and over see their fathers in the evening. But you can choose an hour that fits with father's homecoming and then stick to it with few exceptions. Regularity is the key to establishing good sleeping habits and much of the current insomnia afflicting adults could be cured by the same rule of a fairly regular bedtime hour.

Children, like adults, go to sleep gradually. The average child needs about twenty minutes to calm down and drift off to sleep. To aid in the slowing down there should be quiet, but the house doesn't have to stop running. This means that active play should stop a little before going to bed, which is why story-telling is the time-honored bedtime ritual. From age two to four most children go to sleep sooner if allowed to take a beloved toy to bed with them. A soft stuffed animal or a doll is best for both boys and girls, because a toy truck has sharp edges and the child may roll over on it at night.

No pillow at all, or a very thin one, is better for children, because a thick pillow tires the child's narrow shoulders.

When the child wakens inconveniently early it usually means that his bedtime hours have not been planned properly. The average three-year-old, for example, requires a total of 13 hours sleep, including naps. If you let him sleep too long in the daytime, that cuts down his night sleeping.

Some three-year-olds can get along without a nap which would mean that they would probably sleep from six or seven in the evening to seven or eight in the morning. But the child is usually happier with at least an hour's rest during the day, which would move bedtime to seven or eight o'clock and still put off waking to a reasonable hour.

Then, too, there is the possibility that the child is high strung and can not sleep through early morning noises. In this case, you should see to it that he has extra rest during the day.

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Mary Ann Westphall-Patrick J. Tyler United In Marriage Saturday

Mary Ann Westphall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Westphall, of 33909 Orangelawn road, and Patrick James Tyler of Detroit were married in the Plymouth Presbyterian church on Saturday, August 20 at 2 p. m. Only the immediate families were present at the ceremony, officiated by the Reverend Henry J. Walsh.

Miss Westphall wore a white tailored suit with all white accessories and her corsage was of red roses. Miss Geraldine Thatcher was maid of honor and

a blue tailored suit with white accessories. Her flowers were white roses. Following the wedding ceremony, the wedding party enjoyed dinner at the Hillside Inn on Plymouth road. A reception for fifty guests was held at 8 p. m. at the home of the bride's parents on Orangelawn. A delicious buffet dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler will make their home in Dearborn following a short honeymoon in Northern Michigan.



Church of the Nazarene Holbrook at Pearl
Guest speaker for the 7:30 p.m. service will be The Rev. Wayne E. Welton.
A speaker you won't want to miss.
Visit this church, you will find many of your friends here.
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is the answer to your Burglary Insurance Problem.
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AW, WHY GIT SORE ABOUT IT! AIN'T YOUSE INSURED WITH **JOE MERRITT**

Miss Laverne Sly of Northville was the luncheon guest of Mrs. A. R. Chilson Tuesday afternoon. Miss Sly has just returned from her vacation in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Wiedman of Blunk avenue, have as their house guest this week, Mrs. Louise Crose of Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Thams are spending three weeks at the Thams' cabin in Northern Michigan.

Harry Lee of Franklin was in town on Tuesday calling on friends.

Robert Deyo had as his house guest over the weekend, Charles Gardella of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Richard and daughter and Mrs. Nancy Richard have just returned home from Stevensville, Ontario, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Baughs. The Baughs are former residents of Plymouth.

Mrs. C. D. Williams, is spending four weeks at Harbor Springs.

Mrs. Jack W. Selle left on Wednesday for Chicago. While there Mrs. Selle will visit Mr. and Mrs. Jay Walters and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Loveless of Glen Ellyn, Illinois are visiting Mrs. Sylvia Bateman of West Ann Arbor trail for two weeks.

Mrs. Fred Harvey of Berkley, Mrs. Lettie Bredow of Wayne, and Mrs. Richard I. Daniel were the luncheon guest of Mrs. L. Daniel of Melrose avenue on Tuesday.

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BALANCE of BETTER SUMMER DRESSES junior and regular sizes, values to \$14.95 **\$7.00**

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SPECIAL—Cotton Petticoats Regular \$3.50 **\$2.19**

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New Students To Number 120,000

Michigan's first contingent of war babies will raise to more than 120,000 the number of little children who will enter school for the first time this fall. It will be the largest kindergarten in the state's history, the Michigan Department of Health said today, and called on all Plymouth parents and driver to make it the safest kindergarten.

Show your children the safest route to school, and drive as though every child at the curb is a "Go Slow" signal, the Department pleaded.

Ten percent of all accidents occurring to school children from kindergarten to the fourth grade occur enroute to school, and accidents are by far the greatest cause of death in this age group.

A survey in one Michigan city showed that the typical school child traffic death was that of a five year old, run down while crossing between intersections near his school between 3 and 4 p. m. on a Thursday in October. Now is the time to take your child over the entire route he will travel to school and point out to him each hazard which exists and show him how to avoid it. Advise him to cross at intersections only, to cross when traffic lights are in his favor, to obey warnings of police and safety patrol, to look both ways and listen before he crosses, and then to walk not run across the street. On country roads where there is no sidewalk, the child should walk on the far left of the highway facing oncoming traffic. Set a good example for your child.

Be sure your child can handle any vehicle he pilots. Remember bicycles are especially dangerous transportation. If your child rides to school in an automobile be sure that it has a competent, mature driver.

Watch out for other people's children, especially near playgrounds and schools. Any child on the curbing should be a caution signal to any sensible driver.



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FAIRGROUNDS: WOODWARD AT STATE FAIR

Fair in the Light of Memory Shines



BY ELTON R. EATON

Planning on doing a little duck hunting over in Canada, Mr. Plymouth? O. K. but better remember there is a new regulation in Michigan which not only applies to Canadian duck hunters but Michigan hunters who invade other states to hunt duck, geese or other migratory birds. You are in trouble with both the state and federal government if these new rules are not obeyed. Dressed birds transported or imported must have head, head plumage and feet attached for identification, and interstate shipments must be made within 48 hours of the close of the shooting season in the state where taken. Shipments from Canada or Mexico must be shipped so as to arrive not more than five days after the close of the shooting season, as before.

The Conservation department advises that the Michigan deer hunter who picks his hunting territory on the basis of last year's results can get his "dope sheet" now from the department's game division.

If he likes company, and plenty of deer, he can go to Roscommon county where last season there were 23,055 hunters, or nearly 44 per square mile, and also the biggest deer kill—4,759 animals, according to computations based on hunters' report cards. But the percentage of hunters successful there was only 20.6—about one hunter in five succeeding.

In Ontonagon county, however, where there were only 7,983 hunters or about six per square mile, the kill was almost as great. The 4,233 deer taken meant a hunters' success ratio of 53.4 per cent, with one hunter of every two getting venison. Six other counties passed the 4,000 deer mark: Iron, Alcona, Crawford, Lake, Montmorency and Oscoda.

Success in the more distant, more lightly hunted upper peninsula counties averaged higher, at 42.6 per cent to 25.9 per cent for the lower peninsula. But on a production basis the southern peninsula counties still were leading last season with a computed total take of more than 67,000, compared with the upper peninsula harvest of something over 42,000 deer.

Fishing is a sport and what you get in a tangible way doesn't amount to much, maybe a string of panfish, a few bass and walleyes and possibly a musky.

But the Wisconsin conservation department has put together a few speculative figures to show that sport fishing is really big business. And if it is big business in Wisconsin, it must be a tremendous business in Michigan.

Wisconsin has at least a million fishermen, licensed and unlicensed, who dangle and toss line through the season. The department points out that there are a lot of fishermen who take 300 pounds, 500 pounds or more of fish with hook and line through the season. The department says it has no way of knowing what the average fisherman catches in a season but points out that if the average were but 10 pounds it would mean 10,000,000 pounds or 5,000 tons of fish taken by hook and line sport fishermen.

And even that would be a lot of fish. They would fill 250 refrigerator cars of 40,000 pounds per car and it would take five full freight trains to carry them.

These kind of fish have a market value where they are taken in other than inland waters and the current average price is about 60 cents a pound, meaning that this total fish take, simply as a food, is worth \$6,000,000 for a season.

If you think the average fisherman takes more than 10 pounds of fish in a season develop your own statistics but the next time you dangle a line remember you are taking part in a huge food business.

Verifying, also, evidence and proof of statements made frequently by conservationists that hunting and fishing are big businesses has been obtained by a door-to-door survey of business houses in the state by members of the Ohio Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit in conjunction with the Division of Conservation and Natural Resources, the Wildlife Management Institute has reported. This is the first such state-wide project to be undertaken.

Under the direction of Doctors Daniel L. Leedy and Charles A. Dambach of the Ohio Unit a crew of 15 canvassers covering the entire state found that these two sports alone in 1947 brought \$85,000,000 to the cash registers of sporting-goods stores, filling stations, hotels, hardware stores, boat livery, kennels, and many other businesses and local enterprises. The report shows that 9,150 Ohio firms are dependent directly upon the wildlife resources of the state.

After polling nearly 5,000 hunters and 3,000 fishermen the survey crew found that the average hunter spent \$41.38 in 1947 and that the average fisherman expended \$56.95 in the same year. It was found that 31.1 per cent of the average hunter's expenditures were for clothing, 28.99 per cent for guns, 11.77 per cent for ammunition, 12.08 per cent for gas and oil, and lesser amounts for meals, lodging and other items. The fishermen reported that 22.15 per cent of the money spent on their sport was doled out for fishing tackle, 15.48 per cent went for gas and oil, 8.71 per cent was spent for meals, 6.07 per cent for lodging, 6.13 per cent for bait, and 4.86 per cent for clothing.

"One of the most significant economic and social aspects of Ohio's wildlife resource is the large number of people benefited either as participants in its recreational use or in obtaining an income from the business created by it," Leedy and Dambach report. At least a million individuals, or one person in every seven of the state's population, fish, hunt, or do both, the survey disclosed.

College is Unit of Army Program

East Lansing, August 27, Michigan State college this month became a unit in the army's new program to train 37,000 officers for a new and enlarged United States army.

All land-grant colleges, MSC has regularly required two years of military science training for all eligible male students, and has offered the opportunity, through its reserve officers' training corps, for trainees to obtain commissions upon completion of an additional two years of advanced training.

Under the new system, the reserve officers training corps will become the Officers Training Corps (O.T.C.), with a trainee quota increased from the regular 350 to 485 students.

Beginning this fall, a specified number of the freshman class will be chosen, on the basis of mental and physical tests, to train under the new program. They, and students presently enrolled in MSC military course, will be exempt from draft, up to the limit of the college exemption quota. If the number of applications for exemption exceeds this quota, examinations will be held to determine eligibility for exemption.

Upon successful completion of the new O.T.C. curriculum, trainees will be commissioned as second lieutenants, agreeing to serve two years in the army if the need desires.

The new program, according to Col. James H. Fish, executive officer of the college R.O.T.C. department, will place emphasis on both military and academic training for future officers. Unlike the Officers Candidate Schools of World War II, the O.T.C. program is not an emergency measure, and will not confine its scope to speed-up military training.

In Little Rock, Arkansas, Judge Frank Dodge, considered carefully, decided that betting on horse races is a matter of skill rather than chance.

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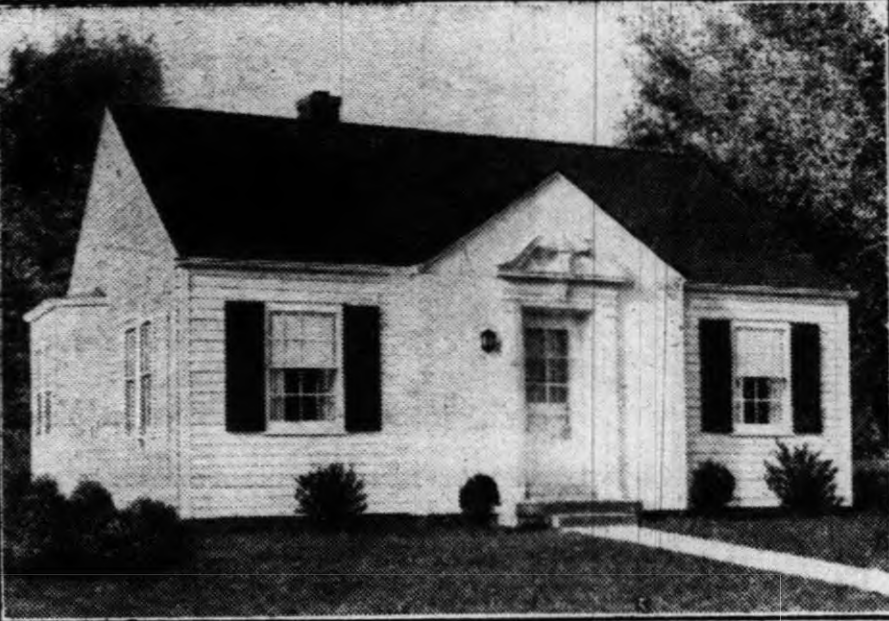
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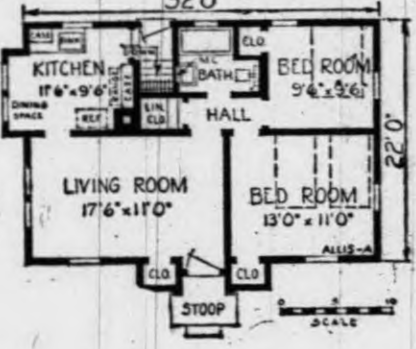
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Author of "HOW TO WIN FRIENDS and INFLUENCE PEOPLE" A TRIBUTE TO WOMEN

AFTER reading something like a dozen magazine articles and listening to as many radio speeches telling the country . . . and all the rest of the world where these periodicals circulate . . . what is wrong with the American woman, I was quite intrigued recently to hear the author Harrison Smith say a few good words for them.

Of course, these writers and speakers who are out to "sell their goods" really do not think that what they say applies to their own women—unless they are frustrated husbands, fathers, sweet-hearts—but only to women in general.

In defense of all you women, I want to tell some of the things I have observed over the course of a few decades:

1—I have seen women—my own mother among them—make sacrifices gladly, often suffering for them, to help a husband, a brother, a father, make progress in a competitive world, and with no thought of selfish gain.

2—I have seen older sisters put a brother through college—far, far more often than I have seen the brother make the same sort of sacrifice. I regret to say these brothers, usually accept the sacrifice, and when the marrying age arrives, they go off with a family of their own and seemingly forget the past.

3—I have seen wives earn money and do their own housework simultaneously in order to leave their husbands free to carry on bigger projects unencumbered. Sometimes I have seen in later years the husband accept his success as all his own with no thought of credit to the wife who was behind and pushing in the earlier years. (But in justice to most of these men, they have regarded their marriage as a partnership—which all marriages should be—and appreciated the effort that went to help them.)

4—I have seen wives and mothers send their husbands and sons to the defense of their country the while they shouldered the double job of adding the necessary for the support of their families and do war work in their spare time.

5—I have seen women support their sick husbands and earn money on the outside.

I have seen a lot of other things that I haven't space to relate, so I take off my hat to the majority of the American women who are successful wives and mothers who keep their homes both beautiful and happy.

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Gives Hints For Return To School

School days! School days! Whether your child sings those words or moans them depends a great deal upon you, the parents. Little things that may not seem important to you are vital to your child's happiness and success in school. Shirley Newson who has had a great deal of experience instructing children in the Michigan State college nursery school reviews a few pointers for parents.

Whether your child is going to school for the first time or just starting back after summer vacation, there is likely to be some dread mixed with his anticipation of school. He needs some "props" from you as he sets forth. Feeling healthy and rested are of first importance to him. This means that he needs to be adjusted to a routine schedule before school starts and doesn't come back from the lake late the night before he starts school.

New clothes are a helpful boost to a child's morale. Remember that it is important to him to be like the gang so be sure that his clothes follow their pattern rather than what you think he "should" wear. Respect his judgment about school equipment too.

Another pointer—just before school starts isn't a good time for a radical change in a child's appearance. Braids cut off, a new frizzy permanent, new braces on the teeth—are no help for first appearances. The comment from another child, "Gee you look different!", may be quite upsetting.

Be sure he gets to school on time. Walking in late could be very embarrassing to him. And don't go with him or take him unless he wants you to. Let him feel independent—he probably is thinking of what the "other kids" will say.

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Half of State is Pollen-Free



Nearly half of Michigan is free of ragweed pollen in any irritating quantities. Automobile Club of Michigan's travel manager Harry Rogan pointed out to hay fever sufferers today.

Unshaded areas of the map above contain all portions of the state where pollen count in 1947 was consistently low. Lightly shaded areas offer relief to those whose hayfever allergy is relatively mild. Heavily shaded areas in 1947 had large concentrations of ragweed pollen. Michigan State Health Department has conducted extensive research on pollen counts.

How far from darkly shaded areas victims have to go for relief can be determined only by experiment, Rogan stated. High on the list of spots recommended for sneeze sufferers are St. Ignace, Sault Ste. Marie, Cheboygan, Charlevoix and Rogers City. All these cities had total State Health Department pollen counts of less than 1,000 last year.

Other cities with counts totaling less than 1,500 (comparatively strong relief) were: Petoskey, Alpena, Traverse City, Houghton, Mackinac Island, Isle Royale, Manistique and Munising. Ragweed season begins about August 15 and continues to both-

er hay fever victims until the first heavy frost, usually about the last of September in much of Michigan. Wooded areas, seashores and mountains seem to give the most relief, Auto Club advised. The only places in the United States that are completely free of ragweed and related pollens are Puget Sound and western Oregon.

Other areas Rogan recommends to the hay fever tourists is the Rocky Mountains (although sagebrush affects some). Yellowstone National Park, much of Idaho and other parts of the Pacific Northwest.

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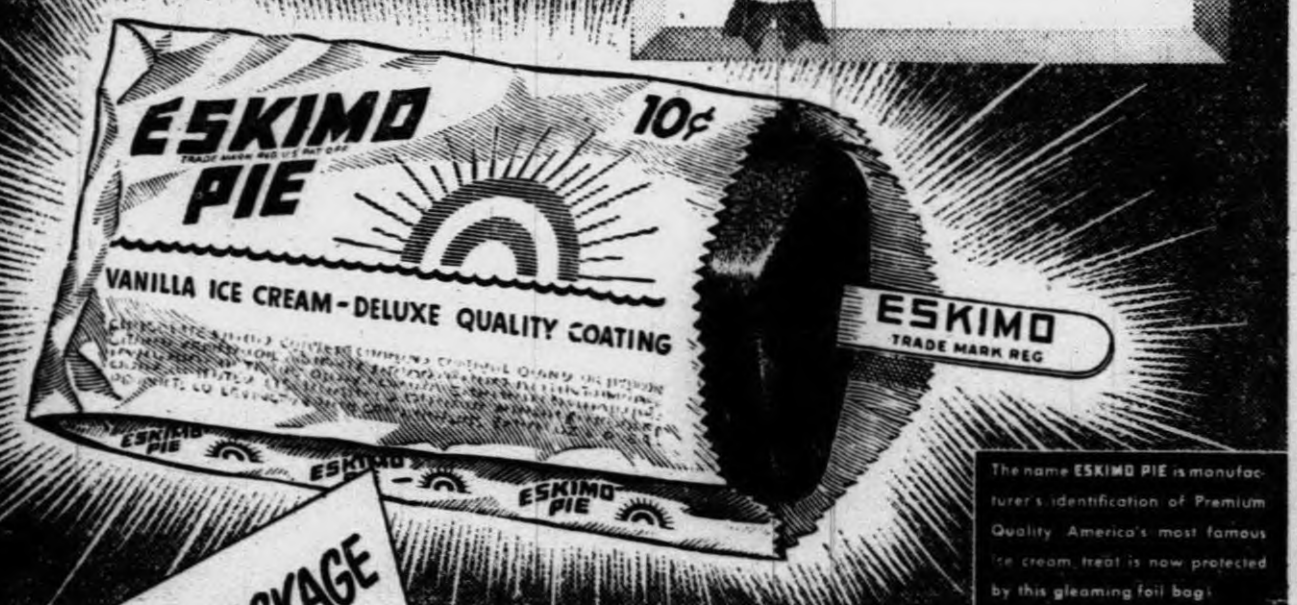
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Ohio



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By the Old AAA Traveler

Right at Michigan's backdoor—or front door, if you prefer—is one of America's most enthralling states, and certainly a delightful playground for the Michigan vacationist who thrills to the historical and the unusual; and Ohio also ranks high in its scenic grandeur. But I rather imagine it will be in the rich history of the state that most enjoyment will be found.

Wherever history has been written there is a strong appeal to the modern American; wherever heroes have shed their blood, there flowers bloom brighter. Whenever you find the footprints of the early man you find with them an amazing amount of modern day interest, and the lusty bravos of the days when this country was in its swaddling clothes left us the rich heritage of legend and folk tales to make our present explorations literal journeys of joy. And that's Ohio, our neighboring state, where recently I did leisurely prowling.

"Unforgettables" are polka-dotted over Ohio like currants on a coffee cake. I think the most unforgettable thing in Ohio is the great Serpent Mound in Adams county, the most imposing effigy mound in all the world. There are, I believe, three other "serpent mounds," one in Scotland, the second near Peterboro, Ontario, and the third in southern Ohio, but no one of them even remotely compares with the Adams county mound in size, perfection or impressiveness.

Serpent Mound is an embankment of earth nearly a quarter of a mile long, representing a gigantic serpent, with the body extended in seven deep curves. Partly within the open jaws of the serpent is an oval ball of earth resembling an egg.

Next to Serpent Mound I think the stranger in Ohio would get the greater kick out of ancient Marietta and its fascinating Campus Martius. This old fort was the first capital of the Northwest Territory. Today this museum contains many relics from all periods of Ohio history and in one wing is preserved the house occupied by General Rufus Putnam, leader of the first group of settlers to land at Marietta.

When the pioneers landed they were met by a group of Delaware Indians, friendly Indians, and it was hoped that this greeting was an augury of permanent peace, but that was not to be. Putnam sensed that there would be trouble with the red man, and he quickly selected a site for a fortification and started its construction. Giant poplar trees supplied abundant building material and Campus

1772, that Moravian Missionary Zeisberger and a small group of Christian Indians arrived on the spot where Schoenbrunn was to be built. Two months later another group of Moravians arrived, and the day after they arrived the town was laid out and building of the little homes was started.

At the same time the Moravians laid out "God's Acre," their burying ground. The Christian Indians with whom Zeisberger worked came from their former mission towns in Pennsylvania, which they had vacated because of the encroachment of unprincipled whites. They were intensely loyal to Zeisberger and the other missionaries. They had their faith tested again and again by fire and sword, for these missionaries belonged to a body which was Protestant before the Reformation.

There was peace and plenty in the little village of log cabins, but in time warfare, Schoenbrunn became a buffer between English and Colonists. Early on the morning of April 19, 1777 Zeisberger and his converts gathered in the little church, held a short service, committed the converts to the protection of God—then razed the church to prevent its desecration by the enemy Indians.

From that day, the site of Schoenbrunn was lost, but in 1929-30 the Moravian archives in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, yielded Zeisberger's papers, not only with detailed information as to location but with detailed plans of the original construction. The

old foundations were uncovered—the old "God's Acre," with its simple headstones—and the entire village was recreated just as it stood when Zeisberger and his followers raised their voices almost two centuries ago.

Ah yes, there is plenty to be seen in Ohio: From north to south, and east and to west, Ohio is a vast treasure-trove of the unusual and highly enthralling. Take Gallipolis, just as an example, Gallipolis which was settled in 1788 by French immigrants. Today Gallipolis is an amazing old town. There is, for example, the boyhood home of O. O. McIntyre, probably the best loved writer of modern age, the simple old house into which he came as a boy from his home in Missouri. There is the red brick house which McIntyre bought as a birthday present for his wife, the house in which he died. And in Mound Hill cemetery, on a high hill overlooking the city and the valley of the river, this beloved writer of the homely and human sleeps, his monument a simple marble bench on which friends might sit and recall the days when "Odd," as he was known to millions, hammered out a daily column of intimate little stories of men and dogs and flowers and red sunsets and dawns with mists blowing in from the river.

Then, of course, you have two spots near the great city of Cleveland which every lover of the unusual should see. One is world-famous Saint Christopher's-by-the-river, the magnificently beautiful church on the banks of the Chagrin river at

the foot of Gates' Mill hill. It was built in 1853. The pulpit, reached by a circular stair, is in Colonial Ecclesiastical architecture, all of the woodwork is hand carved and the study rooms are furnished in olive wood brought from Jerusalem. St. Christopher's is, I believe, the only church in America where is carried out the ancient ceremony of the Blessing of the Hounds, the ceremony in which the hounds of Chagrin Falls Hunt club are blessed each year at the beginning of the hunting season.

But very less interesting—some may think even more interesting—is the first Mormon Temple, on a high hill at the edge of the village of Kirtland. The story of Mormonism is too well known to need exposition here, but, following a "revelation" to go into the wilderness to preach the new gospel Joseph Smith and his companions started westward and paused in the little settlement of Mentor, Ohio, and there stayed to gather converts. There was much of strife and discontent, but the massive temple was raised, part of the work done by a broad shouldered young man named Brigham Young. In time Smith met a violent death and Brigham Young became the leader of the new sect.

As we said before, Ohio is loaded to its edges with the unusual. One of the most enthralling things the student of history could do would be to follow the trail of John Chapman—"Johnny Appleseed"—or the equally fascinating trail of "Mad Anthony" Wayne. It was through Ohio that

Chapman followed the trails and planted apples along the way, and over many of these trails Wayne the Fighter battled Indians until, finally, the Battle of Fallen Timbers, near the present day city of Toledo, in which battle Indian opposition was crushed.

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

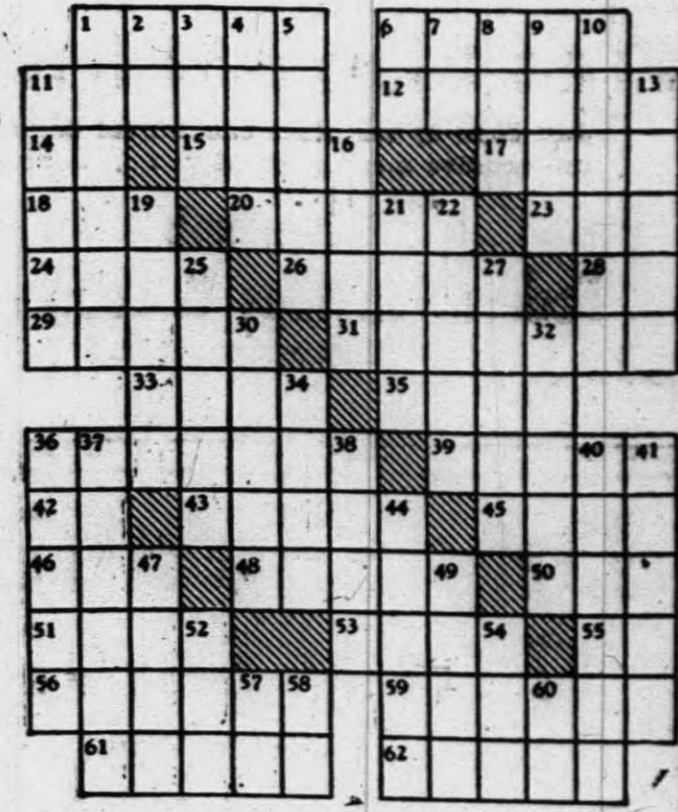


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Crossword Puzzle

- HORIZONTAL**
- Native of New Zealand
 - Tilled land
 - Petty plunder
 - Dog Star
 - Nook
 - To falsify
 - To desert
 - Literary scraps
 - Lawful
 - Girl's name
 - Not any
 - Piece of turf
 - Note of scale
 - Due
 - Layman
 - Pertaining to hearing
 - Auction
 - Ancient capital of Assyria
 - Point of difference between two stimuli
 - Land measure
 - Souvenir
 - Italian seaport
 - Male cat
 - Strainer for malt
 - To sway
 - Ox of Celebes
 - God of love
 - Mixed type
 - Small
 - Rubber
 - To defraud
 - Tasty

- VERTICAL**
- Small fish
 - Mulberry
 - Regional
 - Actual
 - Vexed
 - While
 - Japanese measure
 - Part of "to be"
 - Former President of Mexico



- Dawn of day
- Stringed instrument
- To glibe
- Shield
- Negative ion
- The birds
- Not widespread
- To penetrate
- Bulbous garden flower
- Donates
- Acid fruit
- Member of an ancient European race
- Pertaining to birth
- Satirical
- To engage for pay
- Ran off
- Lowest point

Answer to last week's puzzle

S	C	A	R	S	T	A	P	A	P			
A	R	G	O	L	A	R	A	J	O			
P	I	E	B	A	N	K	B	E	N			
B	M	L	A	N	K	G	R	E	D			
I	C	I	N	G	T	R	E	A	D			
G	N	O	M	E	H	O	R	D	O			
E	A	R	N	P	A	N	B	O	O			
E	L	A	S	O	W	B	A	R	N			
L	A	N	E	S	O	B	E					
P	I	S	I	A	C	R	E	P	A			
A	D	A	D	E	M	O	S	D	O			
C	O	M	M	E	M	O	R	A	T	I	O	N
A	L	A	E	U	S	E	O	G	G	E	N	

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NEWS SHORTS

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SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

SEPT. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11

Red Skelton, Janet Blair, Don McGuire

The Fuller Brush Man

NEWS SHORTS

PEEK at the STARS

By LYN CUNNELLY
NEWS Radio-Screen Editor

SOMETHING new in the line of a quiz show was introduced recently on Mutual by a man who for many years has been identified by his wacky inventions and positive genius for getting things wrong . . . Rib-ticking, mirthful Col. Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle presents his "Col. Stoopnagle's Academy" . . . a quiz show on which most anything can happen.

The famous imaginative inventor's new program casts him in the role of the professor who pays off his pupils in cash for the correct answers . . . The lessons are primarily in spelling, at which the Colonel readily admits he's not too good himself . . . The studio contestants are asked to compete in a zany spelling bee, each contestant receiving \$10 for every word spelled correctly . . . After six correct spellings, for a total of \$60, he or she is eligible to compete for the "tougheroo," a difficult word which will carry a \$250 prize award.

The "tougheroo" words are submitted by the listening audiences . . . Judges select the words most likely to be "tripperoos" and these persons, in turn, also receive cash prizes which gives the listening audience a hand in the game even though they are unable to attend the show . . . For each "tougheroo" missed, an additional \$50 per broadcast will be added to the original \$250; consequently, if the "tougheroo" is incorrectly spelled for a sufficient length of time it can become quite a reward-winning prize.

Although Col. Stoopnagle has long been startling the world with his weird inventive genius, he more recently has proven himself an able quiz-master in his competent handling of Mutual's cash award question and answer series, "Double Or Nothing."

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BABSON

Babson Discusses Farmers and Fishermen

Gloucester, Mass., August 27. The most useful people today are farmers, fishermen and inventors. What about teachers preachers, writers, etc. you may ask. Well, if they make people more useful farmers, more useful inventors, and more useful fishermen, they also are patriotic citizens. If, however, they merely make people dissatisfied with present conditions and make them greater spenders and wasteful, then they are doing more harm than good. Robert M. Hutchings, Chancellor of Chicago University, says:

"Americans have never had to be intelligent. America has grown rich and strong not because of its system of education, but in spite of it. Only a country with great natural resources could survive our educational system so lacking in logic and ultimate aim."

Why Protect the Farmers?
The present increase in population demands a constant increase in food production, or the world will starve. The per capita productivity of the earth is falling rapidly. In fact, my friend H. S. Richland of Maitland, Florida, claims, "so-called scientific agriculture is not solving the problem; in fact, its remedies aggravate the illness. There has been a greater loss of productive soil in the last few decades through cultivation than the accumulated loss of all precious time. Chemical farming is not the answer; it does not offset large crop diseases and insect pests."

Furthermore, DDT and other sprays are killing off honeybees, lady beetles, mantis, as well as birds, toads, spiders, etc., which have heretofore protected us from insects. It is dangerous enough to depend upon the soil for food but, as it is now being used for raising industrial products, the situation becomes far more serious. We are fast approaching a time when a newsboy and mailman must collect an old paper and magazine in order to leave a new one, and when the sales tax will be assessed on what we waste rather than on what we buy. Hence, we must give every encouragement to the farmer, forester and gardener.

Why Protect the Fishermen?
When we are moaning about soil erosion, we should remember that this soil with its minerals and vitamins has been washed down the little streams and large rivers into the ocean. Hence, while the soils have been getting poorer, the oceans have been getting richer. This means that while grains, vegetables, cattle, poultry, eggs, etc., raised on the soil without special prepared food, are constantly becoming less nutritious, the fish and other ocean products are constantly getting richer in minerals and vitamins.

The washing of the soil can be prevented by contour plowing; and by returning to the soil all of the crop excepting the portion which goes down the sewers of cities. When you consider, however that over 12,000,000 people live in Greater New York, and 25,000,000 live in other large cities and their metropolitan areas, this adds up to over a quarter of our population. Most of their waste goes down sewers ultimately into the ocean. Hence, my appeal that the fishing industry deserves as much protection and government subsidy as the farming industry. In fact, the ocean and its products are the hope and salvation of mankind along with religion and education.

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THIS WEEK IN Washington

WITH the special session out of the way, the house un-American activities committee plans to keep on at least for a while at its Communist spy probe, and at least four other congressional committees plan to "get into the act" and the spotlight by investigating various phases of communistic activities.

Briefly the special session can be added up as follows: Turning down about all of President Truman's requests, laws which the special session did pass will cause Mr. and Mrs. Public to lay more cash on the line to buy all sorts of household equipments, gadgets, and automobiles in placing installment buying back on almost a war-time basis. They will have less chance of getting a bank loan, because congress tightened up credit as one anti-inflationary measure. The public will have somewhat brighter chance of getting a mortgage on a new house next year and under the rent law concerning apartments they should run up against less discrimination if they have children. That's the sum and substance of the 11-day extra session and its effect on the 'atta of the family budget.

THE SPY SCARE PROBES likely again will raise the issue of communism in the coming campaign according to observers. This issue has been an effective one for Republicans in the past several elections. When Henry Wallace started his third party and about all the Communists flocked to his banner, Democrats believed they had shed themselves of the Communist onus. But it's back as a 1948 issue according to political observers here.

In addition to the headline effort of the un-American activities committee, the senate expenditures committee intends to carry on its probe among government employees suspected of espionage or disloyalty. The house labor committee will investigate communism in labor unions. The senate appropriations sub-committee is considering charges of censorship of anti-communist speeches in the Federal Security administration after such charges had been made by deposed former education commissioner John W. Studebaker.

Main complaint in these Communist probes is the smearing of innocent by-standers with the communist stick. As on witness remarked after members of the com-

mittee complimented him on his statement and indicated their belief he was telling the truth, "Yes, but denials never can catch up with unsupported charges." One such case, according to observers, is that of Albert Hiss, former state department employee, who found himself in the headlines as a spy in the testimony before the un-American activities committee. Hiss now heads the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and was sponsored for the job by John Foster Dulles, Governor Dewey's foreign affairs adviser and likely secretary of State if Dewey goes to the White House.

ANOTHER ISSUE in the communist scare is whether or not the communist party should be outlawed. The present probe is being conducted by Congressman Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota, who was author of the Mundt-Nixon bill which sought to outlaw communism. Only 58 members out of 435 in the house voted against this bill. It did not come up in the senate. President Truman has followed the stand of J. Edgar Hoover, of the FBI, whose position is that this law would drive the commies underground where they can't be watched and that legitimate political activities of other Americans would be jeopardized. It will be remembered that Governor Dewey took this same stand against Harold E. Stassen in their debate in the Oregon primary, and Dewey licked Stassen on this issue.

Other questions coming out of the current headlines are: Should President Truman continue to withhold secret information regarding executive employees from congress? He has precedents on this question extending back to George Washington. And, has the administration been remiss or derelict in keeping communists out of the government? Has it permitted leaks to spies or other conspirators? The answer to these questions would be whether the FBI, army, navy and state intelligence and the secret service failed or fumbled the ball? For it is the duty of these agencies in the executive department to handle this program. Said Gen. Dwight Eisenhower ament the spy scare: "This country has done pretty well in keeping its major secrets to itself; of course we can get hysterical about a spy scare. But our government is aware of these things and I don't believe the dangers are great."

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State Softball Tournament Begins Here Today

DeHoCo Nine to Meet Marshall Team on Diamond Two at 5 P. M.

One of the biggest events that has ever occurred in Plymouth will begin this afternoon. It is the state Class B softball tournament. The first round of play is scheduled for 5 p.m. this afternoon and the games may possibly continue through Sunday.

At 5 p.m. the Detroit House of Correction squad representing Plymouth in the tourney will meet Marshall on diamond 2, which is located at the east end of the old track and opposite diamond 1, the main diamond inside the football field fence.

Other pairings for the first round of play at 5 p. m. are Albion and Allen Park on diamond 1; Ypsilanti and Garden City on diamond 4, which is at the north-west end of the football field and outside the fence; and Monroe and Melvindale on diamond 3, which is near Adams street and to the north side of the old track. The ninth team entered in the tourney, Mt. Clemens, drew a bye for the first round of play. After each round drawings will be made in the "Snack Shack" behind the plate on diamond 1. The drawings will be made immediately following the last game of each round.

The second round will be played this Friday evening at 7 p. m. Two games will be played at 7 p. m. with one at 8:15 and one at 9:30 p. m. The last two games mentioned will be under the lights.

Saturday, the games are carried for 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. If more games are needed to complete the tournament they will be played Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon. The tournament is on a two game knock-out basis.

Stars Trounce Wayne In Class D Final Contest

Another top team lost last Tuesday evening on the Riverside diamond. This time Wayne, the champions of the Western Wayne league, lost to the league all-stars 8-5.

The all-stars were managed by Bill Newstead of the Firemen and Cliff Wood of the Red Sox. Approximately 200 people attended the contest.

John Slessor of Livonia Recreation hurled all the way to knoth the victory for the all-stars. He pitched a much better game than the score indicates, for three of Wayne's runs were unearned. Bill Bidwell chucked the distance for the losers.

The longest blow of the evening was produced by George Washburn, Livonia Recreation flycatcher. The outfielder slammed a triple to left center field in the fourth inning.

Because several all-stars were absent for various reasons, the starting lineup was somewhat juggled. Slessor and Sigman of Livonia Recreation were the battery; first base, Brown, Livonia Firemen; second base, Kelley, Livonia Recreation; shortstop Dewayne Becker, Cardinals and third base, Gil Wasalaski of the Cardinals. The outfielders were: Bill Newstead of the Firemen; George Washburn, Livonia Recreation and Jim Butt of the Firemen.

Immediately following the game, Herb Woolweaver, recreation director, presented the winner's medals to the champions, Wayne.

Dance to be Held In Grange Hall

The last teen-age dance sponsored by the recreation department will be held Tuesday, August 31, from 8:30 p. m. in the Grange hall on Union street near Penniman.

Evelyn Woods and her orchestra will provide the music for the third time this summer. Admission will be 40 cents.

One hundred and seventy-four teen-agers attended the last dance, which was held in the Central Grade school gym on Wednesday, August 18. Miss DeLores Loewe, assistant athletic director, was pleased about the dance and said, "It is very gratifying to see so many teen-agers come and enjoy themselves at a dance such as this."

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Recreation Notes

The concluding day of swimming at Rouge pools saw a record attendance of 173 children. Last Tuesday was a "scorcher" and the kids took advantage of the hot weather in great numbers.

Although the Men's playoffs are finished, Nick's and Old's will play a contest Tuesday evening. It is scheduled for 7 p. m. on the high school diamond and it will be a consolation game for the second and third place squads of the Men's playoffs.

Admission to the softball tournament games to be held on the high school diamonds this weekend was announced this week by Herb Woolweaver, recreation director. Friday the price of admission will be forty cents for adults and Saturday and Sunday the admission will be fifty cents for adults. Students at the high school are charged ten cents.

One of Wayne's pitchers, Bill Bidwell, in the Western Wayne Class D league has received a St. Louis Cardinal contract. Bidwell will report to Johnson City, Tennessee next March. Johnson City is a Cardinal farm in the Class D Appalachian league. The league has eight teams in the mountain area of West Virginia and Tennessee.

Plymouth Youth Stays Unbeaten in Wayne Tourney

Plymouth's only entry in the Wayne tennis tournament, Edson Whipple, is still going strong. Whipple, a 16 year old senior at Plymouth High, has won two matches in the junior boys division, 17 and under.

Playing his first match last Sunday at Wayne, Ed easily beat Bill Edinburg of Wayne 6-0, 6-1. Tuesday evening the slender Plymouth lad faced a bit tougher opposition in the form of Vinc Gabriel of Garden City. Ed won 6-2, 6-2 to remain in the tournament.

If tennis is revived at Plymouth High next spring, young Whipple will be a fixture on the squad. Besides being an ardent tennis player, Whipple has also been on the basketball and baseball teams at Plymouth High.

Wayne Loses To Detroit In Class D Tournaments

Advancing into the semi-finals of the Class D tournament held at Dearborn last week, Wayne displayed a fine brand of ball. Wayne was the representative of the Plymouth sponsored Western Wayne league.

In the semi-finals played on Thursday, August 19, Wayne lost to Detroit in 13 innings 6-5. With a bit more luck Wayne might have advanced into the finals against Dearborn, the team that won the tournament on Friday by the score of 10-6.

Wayne advanced into the semi-finals defeating Port Huron on Tuesday 10-0. This is the second year that the Western Wayne league has been in the tournaments at Dearborn. Last season the Wiedman Cardinals lost in a first round game.

Takes River Trip Through Forest

William Rambo of the Plymouth Sport shop has this week enjoyed one of the delightful fishing trips you read about, but seldom experience.

In company with Elmer Horvath, a former resident of this city, who now resides in the upper Peninsula, the two spent several days on a trip down the Tahquamenon river.

They put their canoe in the stream up above Newberry where it is reported there is some of the best fast water fishing in that part of the state. This section of the river flows through a dense forest for many miles.

Mr. Rambo left Sunday for the northlands and spent four days on the river trip.

Some weeks ago he fished for trout in the fast waters of St. Mary's river near Sault Ste. Marie and just as he was pulling one of the big ones from the river, a Free Press photographer snapped one of the best pictures which has appeared in that publication's out-door section this season.

DeHoCo Win Men's Championship As They Stop Beglinger Olds 2-1

In as thrilling a softball contest as one would want to see, stark drama was enacted Monday evening, August 23, at the Plymouth High school diamond.

The Men's league final playoff game between the Beglinger Oldsmobile squad and the highly rated DeHoCo team drew a crowd of approximately 600 spectators.

The teams were fighting desperately to win as each squad knew that in winning they would represent the city of Plymouth in the state finals to be held this year at Plymouth.

In the very first inning with DeHoCo at bat, Moore singled and reached second on a pass ball. When Trombley drove a hard-hit ball to short-stop DeWulf, who momentarily fumbled, Moore raced for home, but a perfect peg by DeWulf caught Moore sliding in at the plate. Pitheer Gilles quickly retired the side the threat was over.

The hard hitting DeHoCo squad, relieved by the jitters, opened up in the third when with one away, Anderson walked and reached second on Mueller's grounder and scored on Trombley's double to left.

Again in the fifth the DeHoCo team sprang to the attack when pitcher Gilles weakened with two bases on balls to Anderson and Bischoff, Rossi sent a sizzling grounder to second baseman Bonji who fumbled and all hands were safe. Gilles still wild, walked Moore to force in the second run of the game. Gilles then settled down and retired the next three batters ending the scoring.

Bill Ball pitching for DeHoCo and shooting his fast hard one had twelve strike-outs to his record, but in the sixth he weakened and the Oldsmobile squad, with a walk to Wilkie and a Texas leaguer by Egloff scored their only run.

The final figures were: DeHoCo, 2 runs, 4 hits and 1 error. For Beglinger Olds, 1 run, 2 hits and 1 error.

Mayor Frank Henderson honored the teams by presenting the Evans softball trophy to the winning squad and individual trophies to each member. A stirring address by the honorable mayor was fitting to the occasion when he said, "The citizens of Plymouth are honored to have such a fine aggregation of sportsmen represent them in the state finals."

Herb Woolweaver, director of recreation of the city, also said a few words for the team, "The fine sportsmanship displayed through the entire league games is a tribute to the officials of the Detroit House of Correction and to the men who had participated."

In the absence of Superintendent A. Blake Gilles, George B. Gillies, director of recreation at the institution stated, "the institution is proud to have had an opportunity to participate in the league and is thankful that the citizens of Plymouth had given them the opportunity and would try their best to bring the state title to Plymouth."

Contractors Win Oldsters Crown

The Old Timers have concluded their season, the champion is Contractors. Contractors has been in first place throughout the entire season and is by far the best squad in the league.

Contractors finished their schedule on Thursday, August 19, trimming Dunn Steel 7-2. Harold Stevens started the proceedings for Contractors by walking Bob Gilles went to first on an error and when Kincade grounded out both runners advanced. Dale Rorabacher scored both with a single and the league leaders were off to 2-0 lead. Dunn Steel got one run back in the second on two hits by Herter and Dely. They didn't score again until the seventh and by that time Contractors had built up a 7-0 lead.

Harold Stevens highlighted the evening's play with a home run and a triple in three times at the plate.

The members of the winning team are: Bud and Bill Curtis, Harold E. Stevens, Harold W. Stevens, Dale Rorabacher, Bob Gilles, Louis Norman, Cecil Dyer, Roy Kincade, Gordon Livernois, Bill Johnson and Al Hubbs.

Finishing two full games behind Contractors is the Bud Wilson team. Bud Wilson lost four games this season, three of those being to the Contractors.

OLD TIMERS STANDINGS

Contractors	W	L	Pct.
Contractors	13	2	.867
Bud Wilson	11	4	.733
Dunn Steel	7	8	.467
Plymouth Grill	5	10	.333
Liberty St. Hrdw.	5	10	.333
Allen Industries	4	11	.267

E & L and Eddie's Meet Sunday At Riverside Park

A team that was once on the wrong end of a 21-2 score this season in the Class A Inter-County league may win the league playoff championship.

The team in question is E and L Transport of Dearborn. Sunday they won a double header drubbing Romulus Air Base 15-1 on nineteen hits and they then traveled to Riverside Park and crushed heretofore unbeaten Eddie's 10-2. E and L and Eddie's have a four win and one lost record. Earlier in the day Eddie's defeated U. A. W. Local 600 11-3.

This Sunday E and L and Eddie's are scheduled to play on the Riverside diamond at Riverside Park at 2 p. m. Besides playing in the Inter-County E and L is playing in the Class B recreation league in Detroit. They are in the midst of playoffs in that league also.

After this contest the winner will play in the Michigan Class A championships at Royal Oak Friday evening. The Inter-County representatives will meet Royal Oak at 8:30 p. m. under the lights. Six teams are entered and the three highest will go to the national championships in Youngstown, Ohio later in September.

INTER-COUNTY STANDINGS CLASS A

	W	L
E & L	4	1
Eddie's	4	1

CLASS B

	W	L
Plymouth Utilities	2	0
Grandale Merchants	2	0
Trenton	1	1
Clarenceville	1	1
Garden City	1	1
Wayne	1	1
Allen	0	2
Al Rogers	0	2
Eliminated	0	2

Tournament To Begin September

Starting on Sunday, September 12 the C. J. Martin baseball tournament will begin on the Riverside and Cass Benton diamonds. The tournament was held in this area last year with sixteen teams entered, however this season Martin is limiting the tourney to ten teams.

There are no restrictions whatever on the kind of team that may be entered. It may be any age group or division. As an inducement for teams to enter, each squad will place \$30 in the pot.

Teams must have their entry list and \$30 in before the tournament begins. The tourney is on a two game knock-out basis.

Those planning to enter or those who desire added information may call Earl Gray at Plymouth 1342-W or Mike Rogan at Logan 23932. That is a Detroit number. Rogan lives at 2858 Parker in Dearborn and Gray resides at 1210 South Harvey in Plymouth. The suburban umpires association will provide for the umpires.

Northville Loses First Contest

Although the Northville Braders outthit Hamtramck in a Class F tournament game, they still lost 11-5. The tournament, played on a one game knock-out basis, was held at Pontiac, August 17, 18 and 19.

Northville drew a bye for the first round games on Tuesday and Wednesday their contest was rained out. They finally played Thursday and lost to Hamtramck 11-5. Jim Rorabacher and Bill Bingley, both of the Plymouth Yanks, pitched for the Braders. The former pitched the first six innings allowing three hits, however the Northville defense contributed many errors and ten runs were scored off of Jim. Hamtramck was able to tally one run off of the deliveries of Bingley in the last inning.

The three Plymouth battery-men added to the Northville squad played in a fine fashion. Besides hurling a three hit ball Rorabacher got two hits out of four times up. Bingley collected a single in his only chance at the bat and Gary Hees, Yanks catcher, banded two hits out of four trips to the plate.

In Brighton, England, Zoo Keeper Peter Gibbs banded his head on a metal post, fell into a monkey cage, woke up shortly to find one of the animals seated on his chest, delightedly twirling his 15-inch mustaches.

Plymouth Country Club Thursday Golf League

THURSDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

VFW	Points
Tait's	38
Auto Club	36
Team	35 1/2
Cloverdale	43 1/2
Plymouth Mail	25
Morgan's	24
Gleich's	21 1/2
Cooties	16 1/2

LOW NET STANDINGS

VFW	Points
Tait's	128
Gleich's	129
	130

DeHoCo Defeats Nick's Inn 1-0

Encountering the highly-touted Nick's Inn softball squad in the second game of the playoffs, last Thursday evening, August 19, at the institution's diamond, the DeHoCo team proved again that they were not to be underrated in the playoffs. Behind the brilliant three-hit pitching of John "Bushy" Trombley, they emerged victorious in a softball encounter that will long be remembered by Plymouth spectators and the ardent fans of DeHoCo.

For defensive ball-playing no better pair afield greeted the fans with such spectacular stops and seemingly impossible catches than shortstop Bischoff and first baseman "Tex" McCullough of DeHoCo.

With George LaRue and La-Tourneax batteries for Nick's Inn and Trombley and Williams for DeHoCo, the game opened for Nick's Inn with the first hit going to hard-hitting La-Tourneax. Trombley quickly settled down and retired the side.

DeHoCo opened their turn at bat with "Tiny" Moore singling over short for the second hit of the game. LaRue retired Mueller on strikes and promptly caused Moore to be forced at second base with Trombley's grounder to short. With two outs and Trombley on first base it appeared that a run was imminent when "Fats" Williams singled through the box. The rally was quickly cut-off when LaRue fanned Mialowski on three straight pitches.

The game settled down to a pitcher's battle as both teams played tight ball and each hurler bore down with every pitch until Nick's Inn half of the fourth. With one out Loudeau singled over second, followed by Lulu's single to center and chances for a score appeared likely for Nick's Inn. Trombley working best when the chips are down forced Loudeau at third on a fast play on Craigie's easy bouncer and then putting on the pressure caused Beutel to pop to Williams, the catcher.

Playing errorless ball it seemed that the first break for either squad in the game would settle it. But such was not the case as with one away in the sixth inning, Williams drew a base on balls and Henry "Cowboy" Mialowski followed with a ripping triple down third base line scoring Williams for the run that was needed to win. LaRue tightened by disposing of Bischoff and Anderson on strike-outs, but the damage was done.

The game ended in a shut-out for Trombley and the final figures were: DeHoCo, 1 run, 6 hits and 0 errors. For Nick's Inn, 0 runs, 3 hits and 0 errors.

Girls All-Stars Overwhelm League - Champions 17-5 Friday Evening

After running rough-shod over the Girls' league throughout the season, the Daisy girls lost to an all-star team from the league Friday evening, August 20 by the score of 17-5.

Managed by Mike Spitz, the coach of the Rosedale squad, the all-stars showed they meant business by scoring six times in the first inning. After Spitz had popped to short, Siterlet singled and Bouterse walked. Darragh, the Daisy hurler, then struck out Lynch for the second out. With two gone the fun began. Forester walked, Vetal, walked and Grimes walked forcing in two runs. Schlinski singled and scoring Forester. Seaton walked

forcing Vetal and Spitz up for the second time in the inning singled scoring Grimes. Siterlet batted in the sixth run with a single and Dolly ended the fruitful first with a grounder to Konazeski.

Daisy scored three times in the bottom of the first. With one out Rutherford got on on an error. Shields tripled scoring Rutherford and Ross slammed a double to right sending Shields home. Ross also scored a moment later on a ground out.

The all-stars kept up the rout tallying three runs in the third, two in the fourth and six in the fifth. Daisy scored their other two runs in the third. Betty Ross, Daisy first baseman, was the main offensive weapon, connecting for her second double.

Jean Siterlet, the all-stars first baseman, led the winners in the hitting department with two singles and a triple in four trips to the plate.

DAISY BOX SCORE

	ab	h	r
3b Konazeski	3	0	0
cf Rutherford	2	0	1
ss Shields	2	1	1
1b Ross	3	2	2
p Darragh	2	0	1
rf Barber	2	1	0
2b Wesseling	2	0	0
lf Rayburn	2	0	0
c Rogers	1	0	0
	20	4	5

ALL-STAR BOX SCORE

	ab	h	r
cf Spitz	3	2	2
1b Siterlet	4	3	3
c Bouterse	3	2	3
3b Lynch	3	2	0
3b Thorne	1	0	1
ss Forester	3	1	1
rf Vetal	0	0	3
lf Grimes	2	0	2
2b Schlinski	3	1	2
p Seaton	3	1	0
	25	17	17

All Stars 6 0 3 2 6-17
Daisy 3 0 2 0 0-5

Utilities Win To Remain On Top in Playoffs

One Plymouth squad, Utilities, is leading the Class B Inter-County playoffs, while the other Plymouth club, Allen Industries, is out of the playoffs as a result of Sunday's play.

Utilities scored seven runs in the fifth, and six in the seventh to beat Clarenceville 17-9 to stay unbeaten in the Red and White division. Kelly and Hartner pitched for the victors, winning 14-0 Wayne eliminated Allen from the playoffs. Allen was only able to gather four hits off of the Wayne chucks, Perry, Whitaker, and McGraw all pitched for the losing cause.

In other encounters Sunday Grandale took Garden City 14-4 and Trenton eliminated Al Rogers from the playoffs 10-9.

Sunday afternoon Utilities will meet unbeaten Grandale at Cass Benton at 3 p. m. On the Riverside diamond at 4 p. m. Trenton will play Wayne and Clarenceville and Garden City are slated to play on the Nankin Mills diamond at 3 p. m.

Joe Miller
sports reporter
Phone 521-J

Smooth, soft an' mellow

E & B
A Premium Beer without the Premium Price!

E & B Brewing Co., Inc., Detroit 7, Michigan



by REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

Ananias, Disciple at Damascus. Lesson August 29: Acts: 9:10-20. Memory Selection: Psalms 40:4

DAMASCUS is reputed to be the oldest city in the world still standing. It has known many great names, but none should be accounted greater than that of Ananias. This good man rescues his name from the infamy usually associated with it because of another Ananias who was stricken dead in his lying and hypocrisy.

In vision God called him to go to Saul. The good man expressed amazement that Saul was praying for he had heard of the bitter persecutions of Saul against Christians. But obediently he went, and laid his hands upon Saul that he might be restored to sight and receive the gift of the Holy Spirit.

Saul arose and was baptized. He abode with the disciples in Damascus certain days, and in the synagogue he proclaimed Jesus to be the Son of God. What a marvelous change was this in one who had been a bitter persecutor of Christians and had held the garments of those who stoned Stephen to death! That Ananias had part in this wondrous transformation is glory enough for a man whose only appearance in history was in the house of Judas in the street called Straight in old Damascus. Like Andrew, he helped to bring on the stage a man reputed to be greater than himself. How great indeed have been many, who never won the world's applause, because they were agents under God of bringing others into wide service! Who but God knows what the result will be when we give time to that which men may call a small deed of service?

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North Mill St. at Spring St.
Rev. Benjamin L. Eicher, pastor

The Sunday school, 10 a. m. Harold Compton, superintendent. The Worship Service, 11:10 a. m. Subject: "The Christian, a Runner in a Race." The mid-week service for Bible study and prayer, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday. A hearty welcome awaits you here.

THE PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF GOD.
Rev. P. M. McPherson, pastor

Meetings now being held in the Patchen school on Newburg Road. A cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with us. Unified Morning Worship, 10:00 a. m. Sunday School Classes at 11:00 a. m. Y. P. Meetings at 7 p. m. Evening Evangelistic, 7:45 p. m. The places of the mid-week prayer service will be announced each week.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Services held in Odd Fellows Hall 364 Main Street
Joseph Knott, pastor

9:45 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m. Worship service; 8 p. m. Wednesday evening, prayer service at 561 Virginia. We extend an invitation to you to come and worship with us.

METHODIST - PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SERVICES
Dr. Frederick G. Poole, Dr. Henry J. Walch, Ministers
Union summer services will be held in the Methodist church on Sunday morning at 11 a. m., with Dr. Walch preaching the sermon on the theme, "The Temporal and the Eternal." Fred Nelson will be at the organ. Services of the two congregations will be held each Sunday at 11 a. m. in the Methodist church from this date up to, and including, Sunday, September 5. All requests for pastoral services for both congregations should be referred to Dr. Walch, phone 138. All announcements for the Plymouth Mail, or the Sunday bulletin should be referred to Dr. Walch by Tuesday of each week.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
C. M. Pennell, pastor
Sunday morning worship, 10:30 p. m. Sermon theme: "More Than Conquerors." Bible School at 11:45 a. m. Prayer meeting in the church parlor, Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTISTS
Sunday Morning Service, 10:30 a. m. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. for pupils up to 20 years. Wednesday evening testimony, 8 p. m. "Christ Jesus" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, August 29. The Golden Text (Luke 19:10) is: "The Son of man is come to seek and to save that which is lost." Among the Bible citations is this passage (John 1:18): "No man hath seen God at any time; the only begotten Son, which is in the bosom of the Father, he hath declared him."

THE SALVATION ARMY
281 Union St.
Captain and Mrs. Wm. Roberts, officers in charge
Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Worship Service, 11:00 a. m. Young Peoples Meeting, 6:15 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Prayer and Bible Study. We extend a cordial invitation to the people of Plymouth to worship with us at these services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, CHURCH 189 West Liberty St.
Almon P. McAllister, minister
Bible School for all ages, 10 a. m. Worship Service, 11 a. m. Evening Service, 8 p. m.

STARK BIBLE SCHOOL -- CHURCH OF GOD.
Morning Worship, 10:00 a. m. Sunday School, 11:00 a. m. Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.

STARK GOSPEL MISSION
Rev. Orville Wendell, pastor
One Block South of Plymouth Rd. West of Stark Road
Sunday school, 2 p. m. Sunday service, 3 p. m. Mid-Week Prayer on Wednesday at 8 p. m. Ladies' Cottage Prayer meeting, 2:30 p. m. Thursday.

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH
9614 Newburg Rd.—Phone 761
G. MacDonald Jones, pastor
Sunday Services: Fast Time; Sunday 10 a. m. sermon, 11 a. m., Sunday school. Mr. Roy Wheeler, superintendent. At 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
S. Harvey at Maple
Alexander Miller, Rector
Sunday, August 29, 14th Sunday after Trinity, 8 a. m. Holy Communion; 11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon: "Abundant Living." Wednesday, September 1, 7:15 Holy Communion.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Ann Arbor Trail at Elizabeth St.
John I. Paion, pastor
Sunday School at 10 a. m. and Morning service at 11:10 a. m. Junior and primary churches are at the same hour. Evening service at 7:30. Mid-week service on Wednesday evening at 7:30. All are cordially invited.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Hubbard & W. Chicago, 1 1/2 mi. W. of Middlebelt, 3 blocks south of Plymouth Road
Woodrow Wooley, minister.
Phone Livonia 2359

The Sunday Worship Service is at 11 a. m. The Church school and nursery will not meet during August. They will resume again Sunday, September 12. There will be a meeting of the congregation and corporation on Sunday, September 19, after the church service for the purpose of voting on the campaign to raise funds for the addition to our church building.

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Services in Jewell-Blair Hall, 585 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
John Walaskay, pastor

Sunday services are held in the Jewell-Blair Hall, 585 East Ann Arbor Trail, Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Young People's Meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening Service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service is held on Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m. at 42007 East Ann Arbor trail.

SALEM CONGREGATION CHURCH
Lucia M. Stroh, minister
Divine worship, 10:30 a. m. The pastor will be in charge. Sunday school 11:45 a. m., Harry Richards, superintendent.

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
47148 Ford Road
Rev. B. V. Asher, pastor
Sunday School, 1:30 p. m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL CHURCH
William F. Mooney, pastor.
Masses, 6-8-10-12 a. m.

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Edgar Hoenecke, pastor
Gerhard Mueller, school prin.
During August only, morning service at 9:30. Sunday school sessions will be dropped until September 5. The Day School will open its fall term September 8, with Kindergarten and the first seven grades.

SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Margaretha Kelley, pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.

PLYMOUTH COMPANY OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall, 169 Liberty St. (over Beyer's Drug store)
Sunday, Watch Tower study at 4:15 p. m.
★
Deadline for classified ads, Wednesday 5:00 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
N. Holbrook St. at Pearl St.
Wm. O. Welton, pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m. M. P. Clark superintendent. Mrs. Lorena Wasalaski superintendent of the primary department. Classes for all ages with each class in separate rooms. Junior church and morning worship at 11 a. m. Mrs. Welton is in charge of the junior church service. Bring your children to this service while you attend the morning worship service. Group meetings at 6:45 for all ages. Each group meets in a separate auditorium. An enjoyable song service at 7:30 followed by the evening preaching service. Guest speaker for this evening service is Rev. Wayne E. Welton, son of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. O. Welton. Mid-week service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. You will find a place of fellowship with your friends at all of these services.

provided in said agreement. AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Latture and supported by Commissioner Goddard that the City Manager be authorized to order approximately 70 parking meters for the parking lot.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Latture that the City Manager be authorized to take bids on a 2-Ton, stake-bed, all purpose truck, a police car and a road maintainer.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Latture and supported by Commissioner Goddard that Proposed Ordinance No. 147, an ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 132, and Ordinance to License and regulate Taxicabs, be passed its first reading.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Hartmann that the City accept the top bid of \$5,000 for the Music Box made by the First Methodist Church of Plymouth.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Latture and supported by Commissioner Whipple that the City Manager be authorized to proceed with negotiations on the opening of the alley between South Main Street and Forest Avenue and West Ann Arbor Trail and Wing Street in accordance with the recommendation of the Planning Commission on July 15, 1947, and approved by the City Commission on July 21, 1947.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Goddard and supported by Commissioner Hartmann that the City Manager be instructed to meet with the railroad officials to find proper ways of avoiding too long an obstruction of railway traffic.
It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Goddard to amend the motion by including "and the Mayor".
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
The following resolution was offered by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Latture and supported by Commissioner Hartmann:
RESOLVED, That the Mayor and the City Manager be and they are hereby authorized and directed to sign the following agreement for and on behalf of the City of Plymouth, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the form of said agreement is hereby approved and whenever the same is signed by both parties thereto and filed with the Clerk of the party of the second part, it shall continue in effect indefinitely but may be revoked by either party upon notice to be served either the Northville Village Clerk or upon the Clerk of the City of Plymouth, as

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COMMISSION, OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH.
The regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, July 19, 1948 at 7:30 p. m.
PRESENT: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple.
ABSENT: None.
The minutes of the regular meeting of July 6, 1948 were approved as read.
The Clerk presented the Municipal Court report.
It was moved by Commissioner Latture and supported by Commissioner Hartmann that the above report be accepted and placed on file. Carried.
It was moved by Commissioner Goddard and supported by Commissioner Whipple that the bills to Ray D. Baker, Inc. for \$1,600; and Drury, McNamee and Porter for \$250.07 be allowed and paid.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Goddard and supported by Commissioner Hartmann that the City Manager be instructed to meet with the railroad officials to find proper ways of avoiding too long an obstruction of railway traffic.
It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Goddard to amend the motion by including "and the Mayor".
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
The following resolution was offered by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Latture and supported by Commissioner Hartmann:
RESOLVED, That the Mayor and the City Manager be and they are hereby authorized and directed to sign the following agreement for and on behalf of the City of Plymouth, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the form of said agreement is hereby approved and whenever the same is signed by both parties thereto and filed with the Clerk of the party of the second part, it shall continue in effect indefinitely but may be revoked by either party upon notice to be served either the Northville Village Clerk or upon the Clerk of the City of Plymouth, as

provided in said agreement. AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Latture and supported by Commissioner Goddard that the City Manager be authorized to order approximately 70 parking meters for the parking lot.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Latture that the City Manager be authorized to take bids on a 2-Ton, stake-bed, all purpose truck, a police car and a road maintainer.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Latture and supported by Commissioner Goddard that Proposed Ordinance No. 147, an ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 132, and Ordinance to License and regulate Taxicabs, be passed its first reading.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Hartmann that the City accept the top bid of \$5,000 for the Music Box made by the First Methodist Church of Plymouth.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Latture and supported by Commissioner Whipple that the City Manager be authorized to proceed with negotiations on the opening of the alley between South Main Street and Forest Avenue and West Ann Arbor Trail and Wing Street in accordance with the recommendation of the Planning Commission on July 15, 1947, and approved by the City Commission on July 21, 1947.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Goddard and supported by Commissioner Hartmann that the City Manager be instructed to meet with the railroad officials to find proper ways of avoiding too long an obstruction of railway traffic.
It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Goddard to amend the motion by including "and the Mayor".
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
The following resolution was offered by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Latture and supported by Commissioner Hartmann:
RESOLVED, That the Mayor and the City Manager be and they are hereby authorized and directed to sign the following agreement for and on behalf of the City of Plymouth, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the form of said agreement is hereby approved and whenever the same is signed by both parties thereto and filed with the Clerk of the party of the second part, it shall continue in effect indefinitely but may be revoked by either party upon notice to be served either the Northville Village Clerk or upon the Clerk of the City of Plymouth, as

provided in said agreement. AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Latture and supported by Commissioner Goddard that the City Manager be authorized to order approximately 70 parking meters for the parking lot.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Latture that the City Manager be authorized to take bids on a 2-Ton, stake-bed, all purpose truck, a police car and a road maintainer.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Latture and supported by Commissioner Goddard that Proposed Ordinance No. 147, an ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 132, and Ordinance to License and regulate Taxicabs, be passed its first reading.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Hartmann that the City accept the top bid of \$5,000 for the Music Box made by the First Methodist Church of Plymouth.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Latture and supported by Commissioner Whipple that the City Manager be authorized to proceed with negotiations on the opening of the alley between South Main Street and Forest Avenue and West Ann Arbor Trail and Wing Street in accordance with the recommendation of the Planning Commission on July 15, 1947, and approved by the City Commission on July 21, 1947.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Goddard and supported by Commissioner Hartmann that the City Manager be instructed to meet with the railroad officials to find proper ways of avoiding too long an obstruction of railway traffic.
It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Goddard to amend the motion by including "and the Mayor".
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
The following resolution was offered by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Latture and supported by Commissioner Hartmann:
RESOLVED, That the Mayor and the City Manager be and they are hereby authorized and directed to sign the following agreement for and on behalf of the City of Plymouth, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the form of said agreement is hereby approved and whenever the same is signed by both parties thereto and filed with the Clerk of the party of the second part, it shall continue in effect indefinitely but may be revoked by either party upon notice to be served either the Northville Village Clerk or upon the Clerk of the City of Plymouth, as

provided in said agreement. AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Latture and supported by Commissioner Goddard that the City Manager be authorized to order approximately 70 parking meters for the parking lot.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Latture that the City Manager be authorized to take bids on a 2-Ton, stake-bed, all purpose truck, a police car and a road maintainer.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Latture and supported by Commissioner Goddard that Proposed Ordinance No. 147, an ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 132, and Ordinance to License and regulate Taxicabs, be passed its first reading.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Hartmann that the City accept the top bid of \$5,000 for the Music Box made by the First Methodist Church of Plymouth.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Latture and supported by Commissioner Whipple that the City Manager be authorized to proceed with negotiations on the opening of the alley between South Main Street and Forest Avenue and West Ann Arbor Trail and Wing Street in accordance with the recommendation of the Planning Commission on July 15, 1947, and approved by the City Commission on July 21, 1947.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Goddard and supported by Commissioner Hartmann that the City Manager be instructed to meet with the railroad officials to find proper ways of avoiding too long an obstruction of railway traffic.
It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Goddard to amend the motion by including "and the Mayor".
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
The following resolution was offered by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Latture and supported by Commissioner Hartmann:
RESOLVED, That the Mayor and the City Manager be and they are hereby authorized and directed to sign the following agreement for and on behalf of the City of Plymouth, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the form of said agreement is hereby approved and whenever the same is signed by both parties thereto and filed with the Clerk of the party of the second part, it shall continue in effect indefinitely but may be revoked by either party upon notice to be served either the Northville Village Clerk or upon the Clerk of the City of Plymouth, as

provided in said agreement. AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Latture and supported by Commissioner Goddard that the City Manager be authorized to order approximately 70 parking meters for the parking lot.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Latture that the City Manager be authorized to take bids on a 2-Ton, stake-bed, all purpose truck, a police car and a road maintainer.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Latture and supported by Commissioner Goddard that Proposed Ordinance No. 147, an ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 132, and Ordinance to License and regulate Taxicabs, be passed its first reading.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Hartmann that the City accept the top bid of \$5,000 for the Music Box made by the First Methodist Church of Plymouth.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Latture and supported by Commissioner Whipple that the City Manager be authorized to proceed with negotiations on the opening of the alley between South Main Street and Forest Avenue and West Ann Arbor Trail and Wing Street in accordance with the recommendation of the Planning Commission on July 15, 1947, and approved by the City Commission on July 21, 1947.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Goddard and supported by Commissioner Hartmann that the City Manager be instructed to meet with the railroad officials to find proper ways of avoiding too long an obstruction of railway traffic.
It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Goddard to amend the motion by including "and the Mayor".
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
The following resolution was offered by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Latture and supported by Commissioner Hartmann:
RESOLVED, That the Mayor and the City Manager be and they are hereby authorized and directed to sign the following agreement for and on behalf of the City of Plymouth, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the form of said agreement is hereby approved and whenever the same is signed by both parties thereto and filed with the Clerk of the party of the second part, it shall continue in effect indefinitely but may be revoked by either party upon notice to be served either the Northville Village Clerk or upon the Clerk of the City of Plymouth, as

provided in said agreement. AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Latture and supported by Commissioner Goddard that the City Manager be authorized to order approximately 70 parking meters for the parking lot.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Latture that the City Manager be authorized to take bids on a 2-Ton, stake-bed, all purpose truck, a police car and a road maintainer.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Latture and supported by Commissioner Goddard that Proposed Ordinance No. 147, an ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 132, and Ordinance to License and regulate Taxicabs, be passed its first reading.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Hartmann that the City accept the top bid of \$5,000 for the Music Box made by the First Methodist Church of Plymouth.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Latture and supported by Commissioner Whipple that the City Manager be authorized to proceed with negotiations on the opening of the alley between South Main Street and Forest Avenue and West Ann Arbor Trail and Wing Street in accordance with the recommendation of the Planning Commission on July 15, 1947, and approved by the City Commission on July 21, 1947.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Goddard and supported by Commissioner Hartmann that the City Manager be instructed to meet with the railroad officials to find proper ways of avoiding too long an obstruction of railway traffic.
It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Goddard to amend the motion by including "and the Mayor".
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
The following resolution was offered by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Latture and supported by Commissioner Hartmann:
RESOLVED, That the Mayor and the City Manager be and they are hereby authorized and directed to sign the following agreement for and on behalf of the City of Plymouth, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the form of said agreement is hereby approved and whenever the same is signed by both parties thereto and filed with the Clerk of the party of the second part, it shall continue in effect indefinitely but may be revoked by either party upon notice to be served either the Northville Village Clerk or upon the Clerk of the City of Plymouth, as

provided in said agreement. AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Latture and supported by Commissioner Goddard that the City Manager be authorized to order approximately 70 parking meters for the parking lot.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Latture that the City Manager be authorized to take bids on a 2-Ton, stake-bed, all purpose truck, a police car and a road maintainer.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Latture and supported by Commissioner Goddard that Proposed Ordinance No. 147, an ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 132, and Ordinance to License and regulate Taxicabs, be passed its first reading.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Hartmann that the City accept the top bid of \$5,000 for the Music Box made by the First Methodist Church of Plymouth.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Latture and supported by Commissioner Whipple that the City Manager be authorized to proceed with negotiations on the opening of the alley between South Main Street and Forest Avenue and West Ann Arbor Trail and Wing Street in accordance with the recommendation of the Planning Commission on July 15, 1947, and approved by the City Commission on July 21, 1947.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Goddard and supported by Commissioner Hartmann that the City Manager be instructed to meet with the railroad officials to find proper ways of avoiding too long an obstruction of railway traffic.
It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Goddard to amend the motion by including "and the Mayor".
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
The following resolution was offered by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Latture and supported by Commissioner Hartmann:
RESOLVED, That the Mayor and the City Manager be and they are hereby authorized and directed to sign the following agreement for and on behalf of the City of Plymouth, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the form of said agreement is hereby approved and whenever the same is signed by both parties thereto and filed with the Clerk of the party of the second part, it shall continue in effect indefinitely but may be revoked by either party upon notice to be served either the Northville Village Clerk or upon the Clerk of the City of Plymouth, as

provided in said agreement. AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Latture and supported by Commissioner Goddard that the City Manager be authorized to order approximately 70 parking meters for the parking lot.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Latture that the City Manager be authorized to take bids on a 2-Ton, stake-bed, all purpose truck, a police car and a road maintainer.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Latture and supported by Commissioner Goddard that Proposed Ordinance No. 147, an ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 132, and Ordinance to License and regulate Taxicabs, be passed its first reading.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Hartmann that the City accept the top bid of \$5,000 for the Music Box made by the First Methodist Church of Plymouth.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Latture and supported by Commissioner Whipple that the City Manager be authorized to proceed with negotiations on the opening of the alley between South Main Street and Forest Avenue and West Ann Arbor Trail and Wing Street in accordance with the recommendation of the Planning Commission on July 15, 1947, and approved by the City Commission on July 21, 1947.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Goddard and supported by Commissioner Hartmann that the City Manager be instructed to meet with the railroad officials to find proper ways of avoiding too long an obstruction of railway traffic.
It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Goddard to amend the motion by including "and the Mayor".
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
The following resolution was offered by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Latture and supported by Commissioner Hartmann:
RESOLVED, That the Mayor and the City Manager be and they are hereby authorized and directed to sign the following agreement for and on behalf of the City of Plymouth, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the form of said agreement is hereby approved and whenever the same is signed by both parties thereto and filed with the Clerk of the party of the second part, it shall continue in effect indefinitely but may be revoked by either party upon notice to be served either the Northville Village Clerk or upon the Clerk of the City of Plymouth, as

provided in said agreement. AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Latture and supported by Commissioner Goddard that the City Manager be authorized to order approximately 70 parking meters for the parking lot.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Latture that the City Manager be authorized to take bids on a 2-Ton, stake-bed, all purpose truck, a police car and a road maintainer.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Latture and supported by Commissioner Goddard that Proposed Ordinance No. 147, an ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 132, and Ordinance to License and regulate Taxicabs, be passed its first reading.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Hartmann that the City accept the top bid of \$5,000 for the Music Box made by the First Methodist Church of Plymouth.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Latture and supported by Commissioner Whipple that the City Manager be authorized to proceed with negotiations on the opening of the alley between South Main Street and Forest Avenue and West Ann Arbor Trail and Wing Street in accordance with the recommendation of the Planning Commission on July 15, 1947, and approved by the City Commission on July 21, 1947.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Goddard and supported by Commissioner Hartmann that the City Manager be instructed to meet with the railroad officials to find proper ways of avoiding too long an obstruction of railway traffic.
It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Goddard to amend the motion by including "and the Mayor".
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
The following resolution was offered by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Latture and supported by Commissioner Hartmann:
RESOLVED, That the Mayor and the City Manager be and they are hereby authorized and directed to sign the following agreement for and on behalf of the City of Plymouth, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the form of said agreement is hereby approved and whenever the same is signed by both parties thereto and filed with the Clerk of the party of the second part, it shall continue in effect indefinitely but may be revoked by either party upon notice to be served either the Northville Village Clerk or upon the Clerk of the City of Plymouth, as

provided in said agreement. AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Latture and supported by Commissioner Goddard that the City Manager be authorized to order approximately 70 parking meters for the parking lot.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Latture that the City Manager be authorized to take bids on a 2-Ton, stake-bed, all purpose truck, a police car and a road maintainer.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Latture and supported by Commissioner Goddard that Proposed Ordinance No. 147, an ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 132, and Ordinance to License and regulate Taxicabs, be passed its first reading.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Hartmann that the City accept the top bid of \$5,000 for the Music Box made by the First Methodist Church of Plymouth.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Latture and supported by Commissioner Whipple that the City Manager be authorized to proceed with negotiations on the opening of the alley between South Main Street and Forest Avenue and West Ann Arbor Trail and Wing Street in accordance with the recommendation of the Planning Commission on July 15, 1947, and approved by the City Commission on July 21, 1947.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Goddard and supported by Commissioner Hartmann that the City Manager be instructed to meet with the railroad officials to find proper ways of avoiding too long an obstruction of railway traffic.
It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Goddard to amend the motion by including "and the Mayor".
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
The following resolution was offered by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Latture and supported by Commissioner Hartmann:
RESOLVED, That the Mayor and the City Manager be and they are hereby authorized and directed to sign the following agreement for and on behalf of the City of Plymouth, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the form of said agreement is hereby approved and whenever the same is signed by both parties thereto and filed with the Clerk of the party of the second part, it shall continue in effect indefinitely but may be revoked by either party upon notice to be served either the Northville Village Clerk or upon the Clerk of the City of Plymouth, as

provided in said agreement. AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Latture and supported by Commissioner Goddard that the City Manager be authorized to order approximately 70 parking meters for the parking lot.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Latture that the City Manager be authorized to take bids on a 2-Ton, stake-bed, all purpose truck, a police car and a road maintainer.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Latture and supported by Commissioner Goddard that Proposed Ordinance No. 147, an ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 132, and Ordinance to License and regulate Taxicabs, be passed its first reading.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
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AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
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AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
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It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Goddard to amend the motion by including "and the Mayor".
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
The following resolution was offered by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Latture and supported by Commissioner Hartmann:
RESOLVED, That the Mayor and the City Manager be and they are hereby authorized and directed to sign the following agreement for and on behalf of the City of Plymouth, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the form of said agreement is hereby approved and whenever the same is signed by both parties thereto and filed with the Clerk of the party of the second part, it shall continue in effect indefinitely but may be revoked by either party upon notice to be served either the Northville Village Clerk or upon the Clerk of the City of Plymouth, as

provided in said agreement. AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Latture and supported by Commissioner Goddard that the City Manager be authorized to order approximately 70 parking meters for the parking lot.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Latture that the City Manager be authorized to take bids on a 2-Ton, stake-bed, all purpose truck, a police car and a road maintainer.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Latture and supported by Commissioner Goddard that Proposed Ordinance No. 147, an ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 132, and Ordinance to License and regulate Taxicabs, be passed its first reading.
AYES: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple. NAYS: None
It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Hartmann that the City accept the top bid of \$5,000 for the Music Box made by the First Methodist Church of Plymouth.
AYES

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For Yield — For Quality — For Profit
Order Today from
Robert Waldecker, Plymouth, Mich.
Clarence King, Plymouth, Mich.

LOCAL News

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Van Ornum and children and the Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Van Ornum of Theresa, New York, were the Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sharp of Ann Arbor.

Don Sutherland returns today from a week at Torch lake, where he has been attending Hi-Y camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Freiheit of Mill street entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Ash, their daughter, Mildred, and Mr. and Mrs. William Martin Sunday, at their cottage at Round lake.

Marilyn Martin and Hudson Scheifele of Detroit were weekend guests of Miss Martin's parents of Newburg road.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pursell, Carl and Joanne, have returned after spending a vacation with Mrs. Pursell's father at Niagara Falls, Ontario.

Miss Cordia Pursell is spending her vacation at her aunt's cottage at Lake Pleasant, Imlay City, Michigan.

Billy Murland of Niagara Falls, Ontario is spending a few days with his aunt, Mrs. Roy Pursell of South Main street.

The September meeting of the Lutheran ladies aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Albert Minehart, west Ann Arbor road, September 1 at 3 p. m. A potluck supper will take place at 6 p. m.

Mrs. Lucy DuMont of Beavertown has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Asa Rowe, for the past week.

The Get-To-Gether club will hold their next regular meeting August 31 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Taylor on Parkhurst.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ballen were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lockwood of Saline, and Mr. and Mrs. Doris Petis of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hartmann motored to Forrester, Sunday, to bring home their son, William, who has been visiting at the summer home of a school mate, Joseph Majeski, Jr., for several days.

Mrs. Bertha Mosser of Portland and her son Floyd of Grand Rapids, were the overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of Newburg road.



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Kaiser-Frazer Sales & Service
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Mrs. R. A. Kirkpatrick and her daughter, Marion, were hostesses at a miscellaneous bridal shower Tuesday evening honoring Beatrice Johnson. Members of the bridal party, relatives and friends of the bride and bridegroom elect were present.

Mrs. Dewey Smith and Mrs. Minnie Broom were recently called to Brown City, where their brother, Fred Muxlow, is ill.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hubbard Wednesday were their daughter, Mrs. John Llewellyn of Royal Oak, and their grandson, Richard Stanton, who is stationed with the Navy in Boston.

Mrs. John Fry and son, Alan, of Naperville, Illinois returned to Chicago by plane after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wileden and family. Mrs. Fry was accompanied by her mother, who spent a week at Mrs. Fry's home.

Mrs. Burton B. Johnson's son, Elmer H. Daniels, who is an industrial designer, arrived from Pasadena, California, by plane Wednesday. He spent the day with his mother, who will visit again enroute to Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Coella Hamilton entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Burton B. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith, Miss Grace Stokes, Dr. and Mrs. Carl January and Mrs. Florence Webber last Friday.

Water Flows At X-Mayor's Home

There's water, lots of water flowing from that new well out on the estate being created by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor, high on the hills off Territorial road to the north!

The X-mayor wanted water so badly that he drove his own well—as he didn't want any guess work about it.

It seems that when he was mayor of the bustling city of Plymouth, the only thing he heard about at commission meetings or when he walked up and down the streets, was water—"we want water that's fit to drink!"

He started the ball rolling to get that good drinking water for his fellow sufferers—then he decided to move outside the city limits where he wouldn't have to drink Plymouth water if he didn't want to.

While workmen are building his new home, the X decided that he would drive his own well. He broke off a peach tree twig, held it in both hands just as it should be held by all noted experts, walked up and down his lot—but the twig didn't make any move towards pointing to a stream of water flowing under the ground.

Suddenly it jumped out of his hands, so goes the story. The X put his ear to the ground. He didn't hear any water rushing towards the Great Lakes, where the twig fell. Then he threw the twig away, took 30 paces to the north, ten paces to the west and five paces to the northwest.

He listened again.

"By golly, there's water in them thar hills right here!" he decided.

Home Builder Taylor borrowed an auger from a trusting neighbor and started drilling for that water he heard trickling down underground.

He drilled that hole down 15 feet, then 20 feet—and BINGO! at 33 feet he struck a stream of flowing water that was as clear and as sweet as was the Plymouth water supply before the days of the New Deal!

Somewhat skeptical, as all ex-mayors are, he borrowed an electric pump and tried to pump his new well dry. But the water still kept coming, after days of pumping.

"Why there's enough water there to run an irrigation system around that part of Wayne county," said the enthusiastic well driller as he lugged the borrowed auger back to its rightful owner.

"I think maybe if Mayor Henderson has any trouble getting all the good water he needs for Plymouth, I'll even let him tap in on my supply!" asserted the kindly X in one of his few generous moments.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eicher of Arthur returned home after spending two weeks with Mr. Eicher's mother who lives in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton B. Johnson of Church street spent the weekend in Chicago visiting their daughter, Mrs. Jerome D. Tulloch.

Ensign Robert Brown is on a two weeks training cruise at the U. S. Naval Air Station at Grosse Ile.

On Saturday, August 22, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson were guests at a birthday dinner honoring Mrs. Augusta Minehart at the home of her son, Albert Minehart and family. In the evening a surprise party was given in Mrs. Minehart's honor by her children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Minehart, Dolores, Geraldine and Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Musloff, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minehart, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Church, Barbara and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Minehart, Maureen, Lee and Larry, and nieces and nephews, Mr. and Mrs. George Lyke, Adolph and August Minehart and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Minehart. Other guests were Mrs. C. Finney, Charles, Raymond and Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trapp, Norman, Lauren and Earl. Mrs. Minehart has spent the last month with her son, Albert Minehart and family.

On Sunday, August 15, Paul and Danny Steumpfig, Dolores, Lois and Geraldine Minehart and Charles and Raymond Finney took a trip to the Detroit zoo.

Last Wednesday Dolores and Lois Minehart and Charles and Raymond Finney were guests at a farewell party honoring Pastor and Mrs. E. L. Steumpfig, who left this week for Iowa. The party was given by the young people of St. Paul's Lutheran church, at Eight Mile and Middlebelt. The same group is taking a trip to Bob-Lo this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Lyons of North Main street will attend a party on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Friedt, Grosse Pointe, honoring Miss Jean Faye Thomas, who will be married the tenth of September to their son, Theodore.

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BY A LANDSLIDE! THE '49 FORD ELECTED CAR of the YEAR



King-Size Brakes
The '49 Ford's new "Magic Action" brakes turn a car's momentum into stopping power. They work 25% easier at a hip-thrust.

2 New Engines V-8 or Six
Ford's new aluminum Ford's new aluminum system, new "Dura-Bronze" pistons, new "Econo-Flite" cooling fan, new "Hi-Flow" oil pump, new "Hi-Flow" oil pump, new "Hi-Flow" oil pump, new "Hi-Flow" oil pump.

"Magic Air" Temperature Control
New 2-way "Magic Air" temperature control is an extra "Hi-Flow" feature. Plenty of fresh, outside air in summer, a wealth of warm air in winter.

Seats are Safe-Wide
Front seats are actually 27" wide, rear seats 50". Plenty of room for 3, 4, 5 and 6.

"Mid-Ship" Ride
With the '49 Ford's new seating plan, nobody rides over the wheels. You ride safely between wheels in the new 59% more rigid "Life-guard" body and frame structure.

There's a NEW Ford in your future!
"Hydra-Coil" Springs
They're completely new for new comfort! New "Hydra-Coil" Springs in front (with shock absorbers built in). New "Pure-Flex" Springs in back.

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Phone 536



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Lake Perch Lb. 31¢
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Dressed Whiting Lb. 19¢
Fresh Lake
Blue Pike Lb. 31¢
Full Flavor
Halibut Steaks Lb. 37¢

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Cut From Heavy Grain-fed Beef

STEAKS

Round Porterhouse Or Sirloin Lb. **99¢**

Fresh Choice
Ground Beef Lb. 59¢
Sheep Casing
Viennas Lb. 49¢
Fresh Dressed
Fryers Lb. 59¢

FRESH PRODUCE

Mich. Hale Haven—Ideal For Canning

Peaches 2 Inches and Up Bu. 2⁹⁸

For Table Use — 4 Lbs. — 29¢

Vermont Sweet Juicy
California Oranges 5 Lb. Mesh Bag 50¢
Michigan U. S. No. 1
New Potatoes 15 Peck 56¢
Home Grown
Cucumbers 6 for 20¢
Solid Heads of Green
New Cabbage 2 Lbs. 7¢
Calif. Sweet, Juicy
Seedless Grapes Lb. 18¢
Firm, Crisp Iceberg—60 Size
Head Lettuce Each 11¢

DAIRY FOOD VALUES

Thrift-Priced

Sure Good Margarine Lb. 29¢

Wisconsin Sharp Cheddar
Aged Cheese Lb. 67¢
Mild and Mellow Cheese
Frankenmuth Lb. 59¢

Kraft's Famous
Velveta Lb. 31¢
American Cheese Food
Ched-O-Bit 2 Lb. Loaf 95¢

A&P SELF SERVICE

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Gorton's Ready-To-Fry Codfish Cakes 10 Oz. Pkg. 23¢	Armour's Star Luncheon Meat Treet 12 Oz. Can 43¢	Beech-Nut Brand Baby Foods 3 Strained Jars 28¢ 3 Chopped Jars 39¢	Swanson's Whole Chicken 3 Lb. 4 Oz. Can 2.19
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Country Style Steaks and Chops Every Day of The Week

Five From City Enlist in Army

Army recruiting in Plymouth attracted five youths from the city during the period from August 6 through the 14th.

The enlistees are: David W. Arigan, 17, of 11180 Gold Arbor road in the air force; Martin A. Kreger, 18, 8470 Gray street, in the regular army; Ray S. Nowry, 18, of 200 Ann street; Richard F. Runge, 17, 44427 Cherry Hill road, for three years in the regular army; and Gene L. Schifle, 17, of 11655 Francis street, three years in the air force. With the exception of Nowry, all are unassigned.

Recruiting days are Tuesday and Thursday, Plymouth's officer reminds. It is held at the city hall.

In a survey of enlistments, it was revealed that to date, August is the top month for this number of recruits in this area.

Smith Graduates from Navy Hospital School

Gerald Smith, seaman apprentice, USN, of 33975 Hathaway, has been graduated from the Hospital Corps school at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

Smith, who entered the Naval service February 4, 1948, received his recruit training at Great Lakes.

Before entering the Navy, he attended Plymouth high school.

Mrs. Frank Dicks attended the wedding of her nephew, Lloyd Schultz, in St. Clair Saturday night.

Mrs. Robert Long of Five Mile road is one of the 35 chosen recently for membership in the Detroit Opera Founders Guild, directed by Stuart Piggins. She will take part in various productions throughout the year. Mrs. Long is the former Ardis Curtis, who participated in many musical activities at Plymouth High school.

Roswell Tangers Take Two Week Journey into Sub-Arctic Region

A two week vacation trip which proved to be both unusual and wonderful, and which concluded with their return home last Saturday, was described this week by Mr. and Mrs. Roswell F. Tanger of Mill street.

Their journey took them to Churchill, located on the Hudson Bay in the land of the Eskimo and the Indian. A total of 2,300 miles were covered by the couple on their tour into the sub-Arctic area.

The trip was sponsored, they stated, by the Canadian National Railways. The group first met at Winnipeg, Manitoba and left from there on a special train.

Relating highlights of the trip, Mr. and Mrs. Tanger reported that "The last 150 miles to Churchill were over the tundra, ever perpetually frozen muskeg, sparsely treed with stunted Spruce and Tamarac. In one portion the land was entirely barren for a distance of 35 miles. "The frost extends down many feet, although exactly how far has not been determined. Tests have been made to a depth of 40 feet.

"We saw large flocks of Ptarmigan or Arctic Partridge, which like rabbits, change to white in winter and brown in summer."

Continuing their description of Churchill the couple told that it "has a natural land-locked harbor. The ice went out of the bay this year on June 20; and by the middle of September it will again be ice bound. During the short time the harbor is open, it is a bustling port for the shipping of Saskatchewan wheat to England.

"Several of the party went white whaling while in Churchill and two whales were caught. The white whale is a species of the porpoise. These were 18 feet long, and weighed 1,800 pounds each.

"One day", the Tangers continued, "we had the pleasure of taking a boat out on the Hudson

Bay. It was very cold while we were there, however," they added, "as the wind was from the Arctic. One morning there was even a sprinkling of snow."

The couple told that the tour party were guests at a tea in Ft. Garry, given by the American and Canadian armies. "As the road extends only to Ft. Garry," they continued, "there are no automobiles in Churchill except army trucks, so the entire party went to the tea via this mode of transportation."

Mr. and Mrs. Tanger summed up their story of the unusual trip to this sub-Arctic zone by stating that "it is indeed a new experience in travel!"

Henrys Build A Cottage on Bay

This has been a busy summer for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Henry—the Mr. Henry who is superintendent of the mails of Uncle Sam's postoffice in Plymouth.

The Henrys have just completed the building of a summer cottage on Pt. Lookout on the north shores of Saginaw Bay. The highway leading to the place runs from U. S. 23 some miles east of Au Gres.

The entire work has been done on weekends and during the vacation period that Uncle Sam permitted this postal worker to enjoy.

"We've got a pretty nice spot, overlooking the bay" said Mr. Henry yesterday.

"There is good perch fishing most of the year and all I have to do during duck hunting season is shove my boat out in the bushes and wait for the pin-tails and the blue-bills to light right among my decoys. If I don't get my limit, it's not the fault of the ducks," said Mr. Henry last weekend as he loaded his family in his car and started north.

In St. Louis, Mrs. Mildred F. Boers complained in divorce court that her husband, a four foot midget, had stood on a chair and punched her in the eye.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Balkema and family of Melrose avenue have just returned from a week's vacation. While away they drove to Chicago, and then around the lake and as far as the Soo, before returning home.

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Creams	Cake MAKE-UP
Rubinsteins Pasteurized Cream \$1.00 & \$2.00	Revlon Fashion Plate \$1.50
Revlon Aquamarine \$1.00	Max Factor Pancake \$1.50
Lotion \$1.00	Magic Touch \$1.00
Kathryn Hormone Cream \$1.00	Crema-Pact By Kathryn \$1.00
Lipsticks	Rubinsteins Milkstone \$1.00
Rubinsteins Lipstick Four-cast \$3.50	Beau-Cake By Colgate, now 49c
Single \$1.00	Lentheric Dark Brilliance Bouquet with atomizer presentation \$2.85
Revlon, Yardleys, Lentheric, Coty's Max Factor, each \$1.00	

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Wednesday, September 8

Reporting For Classes:

Grade School Pupils Report at 8:30 a. m.

High School Pupils Report To Home Rooms at 8:30 a. m.

HIGH SCHOOL

Pupils who have not been classified, are asked to call at the Principal's office before the opening day of school.

High School Book Store

Will be open from 8:00 to 12:00 o'clock and 1:00 to 4:00 o'clock daily.

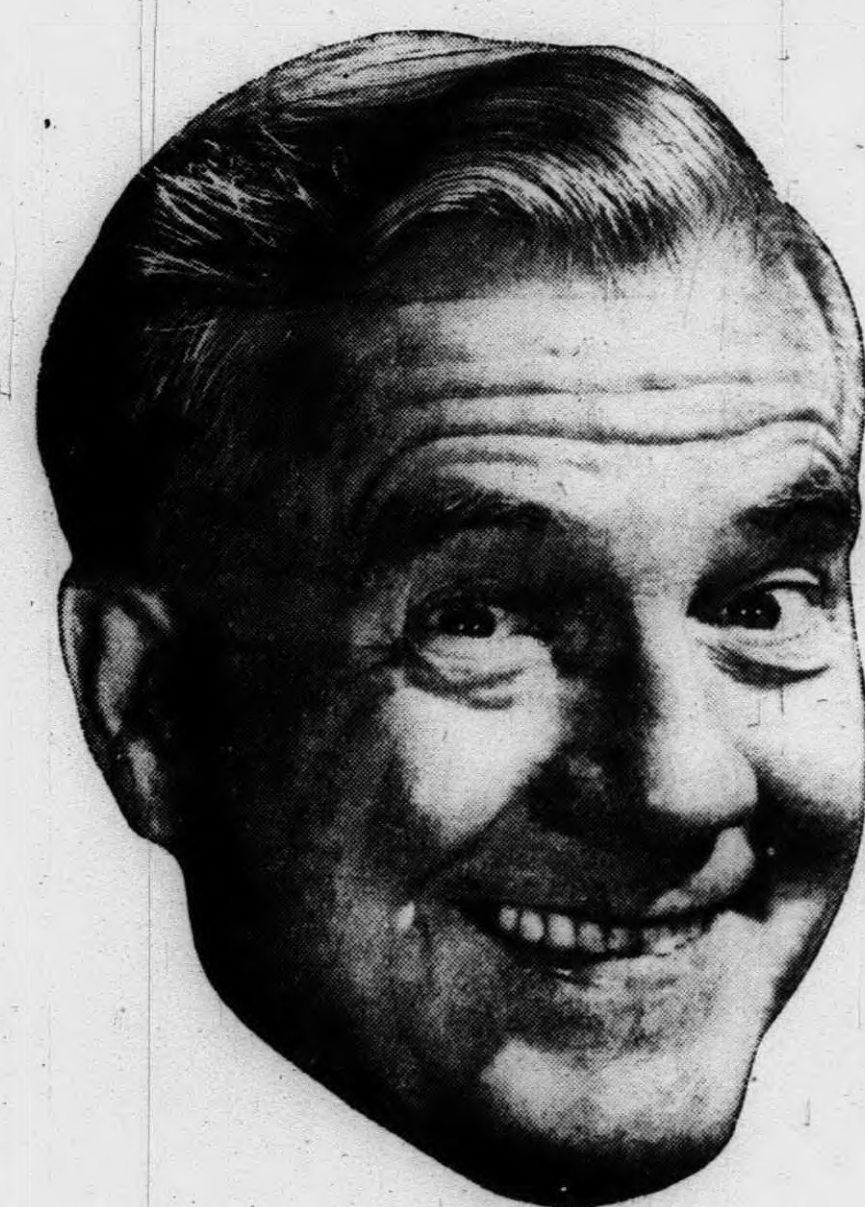
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THE SCHOOL OFFICES

Will be open Wednesday, August 30, and remain open for the balance of the week. Hours: 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

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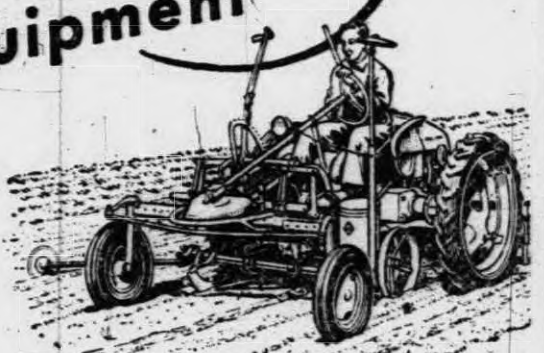
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Nutrition Aids

from the American Red Cross Nutrition Service

Tomatoes are just as good as they look. Homemakers who take delight in serving tempting meals consider them an important aid in meal preparation. Their bright color and tangy flavor make them favorites for salads and sauces as well as just a plain vegetable dish.

The Nutrition Service of the American Red Cross advises them an honored place in menu planning for their food value, too. Because they're so rich in vitamin C they're included along with the citrus fruits on the list of "Basic Seven". These are the foods which form the foundation of a healthful diet.

Now is a good time to try new ways of serving this delectable food while it is so abundant. And thrifty homemakers will store a good supply away for use next winter. Even when it's necessary to buy them in the market the price is low enough at the peak of the season to make home canned tomatoes less expensive than the commercial packs.

The Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture tested various methods of canning tomatoes and found "cold pack" most satisfactory on the basis of flavor. Here's the way to do it:

CANNED TOMATOES
Use only perfect, ripe tomatoes. To loosen skins dip in boiling water for about a minute, then in cold water. Peel and remove core, making sure to cut out all of white and green portion. Leave tomatoes whole or cut in halves or quarters. Pack in clean jars filling to within one-half inch of top. Press down gently so all spaces are filled with juice. Add no water. Add one-half teaspoon salt to pint jars and one teaspoonful to quarts. Adjust jar caps, following directions that come with them.

Have water in canner hot but not boiling to avoid breaking jars. Put jars in canner, adding water, if necessary so it comes 2 inches over the tops. Heat water to boiling, then time the cooking. Process (cook) pint jars for 35 minutes; quart jars for 45 minutes. Remove jars from water. Complete seals if caps are not self-sealing type.

Tomato juice is a welcome first course for breakfast. A simple way to make the home-canned juice equal to orange juice in vitamin C value is to add 150 milligrams of ascorbic acid in tablets or powder form to each pint jar. Both of these can be bought in a drug store.

CANNED TOMATO JUICE
Use ripe, juicy tomatoes. Wash thoroughly, remove stem end and core and cut into pieces. Simmer until soft, stirring often. Put through strainer. Add 1 teaspoon salt to each quart juice and heat again to boiling. Pour into jars filling to within 1/4 inch of top. Add 150 milligrams of ascorbic acid per pint, if desired. Adjust caps. Process pint and quart jars in boiling water for 15 minutes. Remove from canner and complete seal if caps are not self-sealing type.

STUFFED TOMATO SALADS
Wash medium sized ripe tomatoes. Peel and scoop out center. Season lightly with salt. Invert

on dish and chill in refrigerator until serving time. Stuff with any of the following mixtures on crisp salad greens.

CHEESE - Season cottage cheese to taste with salt, pepper and chopped chives or green onion, adding a small amount of chopped celery or cucumber for crispness, if liked. Serve with mayonnaise or French dressing.

SEAFOOD - Combine flaked, cooked seafood such as crabmeat, tuna, salmon, or bonito with diced celery, the chopped tomato pulp, chopped green pepper and mayonnaise to moisten. Garnish with hard-cooked egg and watercress.

VEGETABLE - Use well seasoned cole slaw; a mixture of diced cucumber and celery flavored with minced onion and moistened with mayonnaise; or cooked kernel corn combined with chopped tomato pulp, diced celery, and chopped green pepper moistened with French dressing.

FRIED TOMATOES
Wash firm ripe or green tomatoes, remove stem ends and cut in half inch slices crosswise. Season 1/2 cup flour with 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper, and dip tomato slices in mixture. Cook in hot bacon fat, butter or margarine for about 2 minutes, turning to brown both sides. Remove to slices of toast and keep hot. Blend 1 tablespoon flour with fat left in pan and stir in 3/4 cup thin cream or top milk. Cook until smooth and boiling, stirring constantly. Pour over tomatoes on toast. Serve at once. Allow 1 medium size tomato per serving.

STUFFED BAKED TOMATOES
Six firm, ripe tomatoes, soft bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon onion, salt and pepper to taste, 1/2 cup fine, dry bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine.

Wash tomatoes, remove stem ends and scoop out center pulp, leaving quarter-inch wall. Sprinkle inside lightly with salt. Chop tomato pulp and mix with an equal amount of bread crumbs, the minced onion which has been cooked until yellow in a small amount of fat and salt and pepper to taste. Fill tomatoes with mixture. Melt butter or margarine and mix with dry crumbs. Sprinkle over stuffed tomatoes which have been placed in baking dish. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375 degrees F., for 20 minutes. Serve with a topping of cheese sauce or mushroom sauce. If preferred a small amount of grated cheese may be mixed with the dry bread crumbs. Serves 6.

In Medellin, Columbia, Candido Zapata, 81, veteran of four marital ventures, attended the christening of his 54th child.

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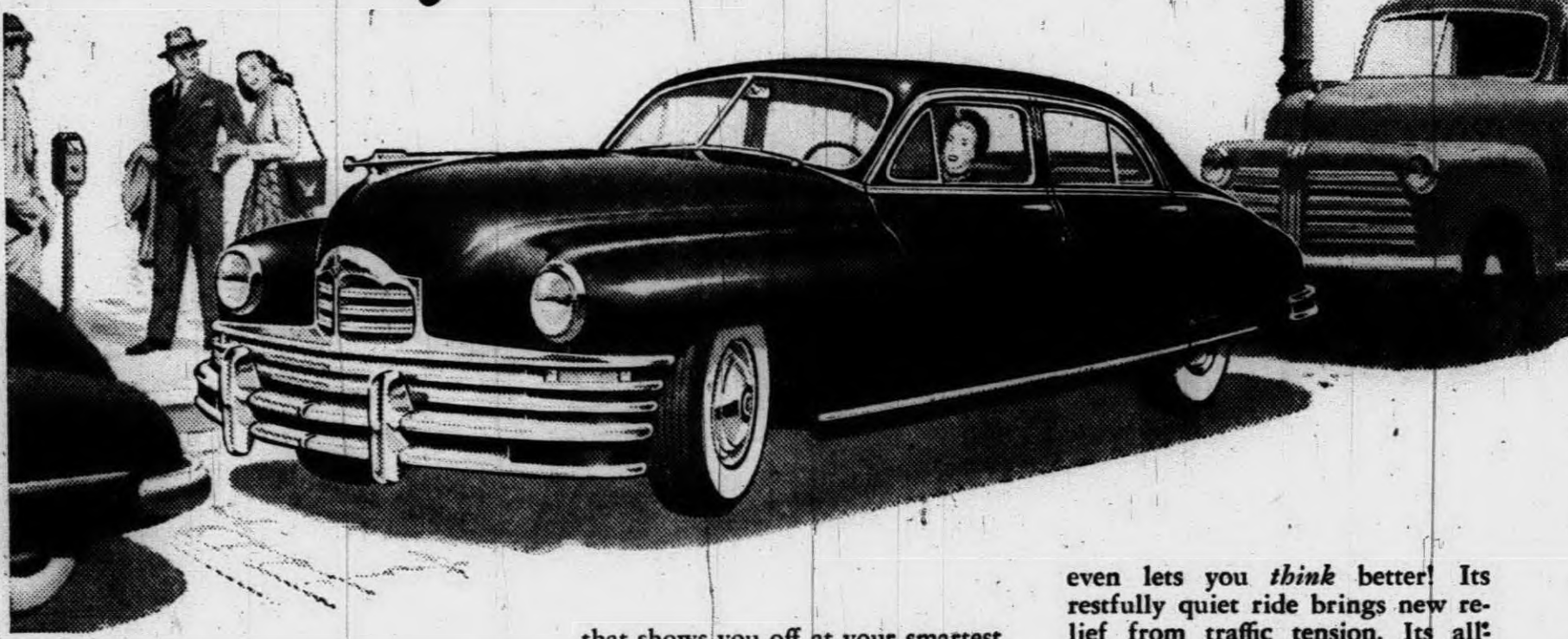
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NEAR A & P
PLYMOUTH

Scottish Couple Visiting This Area Describe Life Here as "Wonderful"

"Wonderful, wonderful" is the only way Mr. and Mrs. Alick Sinclair of Strathmeiglo, Scotland can express their feelings of this country.

Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair are visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamill of Northville, and have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Woodworth of Plymouth. They arrived in the United States in June, and will

return to their home in October.

The couple report that conditions are still bad in Scotland. Everything is rationed. Describing the rationing, they tell that each person is allowed two ounces of bacon a week, one egg, half a pound of sugar, four ounces of tea, two ounces of butter or four of oleo, one ounce of lard and three and one-half pounds of potatoes.

Clothing, too, is included on the ration list, they continued. Thirty six points are allowed for six months. Between 21 and 26 points are needed for a man's suit, Mr. Sinclair reported, seven for shoes, seven for a pair of overalls, and one common house dress takes seven points.

A decided variance was noted in the wage earnings between citizens of the two countries. This was pointed out when the Sinclairs told the average man's wage in Scotland is 43 cents an hour, or \$20 a week.

"The Sinclairs are amazed at our large stores," Mr. Hamill added, "for there is nothing like them even in London."

Mr. Sinclair continued by stating that the ordinary family has no car, no electric refrigerator,

no washing machine, to mention only a few of the luxuries which have practically turned into necessities in this country.

Green corn on the cob is unknown to the Scotch, and tomatoes and fruit are a luxury. One peach, Mr. Sinclair commented, would cost more than a dollar. He explained this in part by telling that the summers are too short and cool for such plants as tomatoes and corn. Other dishes unknown to them were banana splits and pop corn, watermelon and muskmelon.

When discussing the weather, the Sinclairs forwarded the comment that the summers are short and cool, the winter mild, the hours of daylight runs up to 20, and the nights are long in the winter.

Concluding their contrast between the two countries, the Sinclairs further voiced their enthusiasm over the United States by stating that they are asking for an extension of their stay.

City Groups Send Relief to Holland

Two Plymouth organizations are in part responsible for the relief goods destined for use by Dutch youth organizations which are being sent to the Netherlands by United Service in 25,000 pound consignment. They are aboard the Holland-America Noorddom which sailed August 21.

Listed as one of the organizations contributing to the more than gross of knives, forks and spoons is the Westminster Senior Hi club of the First Presbyterian church. The second local group, Girl Scout troop No. 1, donated five volley balls.

Both items are destined for Kasteel Oud Poelgeest at Oegstgeest, near Leiden, Holland, where Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schokking have restored a 13th century Dutch castle for the accommodation of meetings of Dutch organizations of young people. During the period of their meetings, the Dutch youngsters "keep house" in the castle, being responsible for all operations except those of the kitchen.

Prior to the Nazi invasion, the castle had been unoccupied for nearly a half-century. Nazi troops caused considerable damage, but the castle and stables have been restored and modernized for youth activities.

Merchants Give Patriotic Leaflets

Kiwanis merchants in Plymouth are now distributing patriotic pamphlets, based on a wide variety of subjects and designed to show that "It's Fun to Live in America."

This announcement was made today by Robyn Merriam, president of the Kiwanis club, who said the purpose of the pamphlet campaign is to stress the importance of maintaining the individual enterprise system in the United States.

Each of the seven pamphlets have been issued up to this time have made dramatic comparisons between America's form of government and the totalitarian theory of centralized control of business, industry, agriculture, the church, home and school, Mr. Merriam stated.

Kiwanians throughout the nation are using the pamphlets as inserts with payroll envelopes, statements, circulars, and other correspondence. When this phase of the campaign comes to a conclusion in December, it is estimated that nearly 15,000,000 leaflets will have been circulated.

The Kiwanis program has won the endorsement of leaders in business, industry, education and government. A number of plant publications are reproducing the various pamphlets and countless thousands have been distributed to school children with the thought in mind that "teen-agers" must realize the opportunities that prevail in America.

Mr. Merriam said the campaign was inspired by Kiwanis International's 1948 administrative theme "Citizenship Responsibility—the Price of Freedom," and one of the club's objectives which calls upon clubs to "Develop an informed public opinion to combat all ideologies opposed to the democratic principles upon which our nations are founded."

The program is being directed by the service organization's International Committee on Public Affairs for the United States.



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REVEALS SPY OPERATIONS... Elizabeth Bentley, confessed former communist espionage agent, is shown as she appeared before a senate sub-committee. The 36-year old Vassar graduate dramatically identified many high government officials who had given her military information which she forwarded to Russia.

HEAR - HERE

According to a recent nation-wide survey, more doctors say, "Shut that thing off" when Super-Man rides the radio waves than any other airborne entertainment.

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