Edison Official Will Retire



Winn B. Hubbell

A man who is the oldest De- !troit Edison employee in Ply-structed on the corner of Main ceiling projectors and a complete Seen in Grades mouth; a man who has watched street and Franck. He stimuted library of micro-film books. Cost its service to local consumers in- that in the surly years there of the projectors are \$162.50 each crease seven times during his were only some alle meters in the and the complete library of micaffiliation with the company, announced this week that he is re- municipal association. Electric mately \$1500. In addition to the tiring from his post as senior power then was u donly for il- purchase of the equipment it will

vey street, whose years of resi- present day practices of the Edi- of maintainance and new microdence in Plymouth total 30, and son company which Mr. Hubbell who has been entrusted with the described, was the collecting of duty of serving residents of this bills. In the fold days, it was not City Offers New

early days in Plymouth. Mr. the money to come in. On the Hubbell disclosed that he held contrary, Plymouth's retiring two positions at one time. The electrical clerk affirmed. One of Plan to Township first was that of city treasurer, his early duties was to personand the second post was as an ally make the rounds of the com-

hardly more than a shed, con-

The Detroit Edison company In those first days he contin- purchased the city's light and tection agreement which is overcrowded. At the present ued, the office of the city-con- power organization on August 1, slightly altered from the stipu- time, he added, the high school trolled electric company was 1915. This highlight in the history lations asked by the city earlier classes are about right as far as trolled electric company was 1915. This highlight in the history lations asked by the city earlier classes are about right as far as (Continued on page 2)

MAKE NO LAWS What I Think and FREEDOM OF LAWE A Right to Say
THE PRESS ELTON R. EATON

ABOUT THIS TIME BUSINESS.

Now that this part of Michigan has resumed "normalcy in the time business and we are back where we belong, let's would never again be a party to all the confusion that results from average approximately C of C Committee never again be a party to all the confusion that results from \$3,500 a year, \$500 less than what a small section of the state setting its clocks one hour ahead the city commission previously of the rest of the state.

If we want to get up an hour earlier in the summer, lets The also introduced a clause get up and go to work at 7 o'clock instead of 8 o'clock and quit asking that the township finish at 3 or 4 o'clock in the afternoon, without fussing with the equipping the truck which they

If we don't want to do that, then let's try and force all of Michigan to set its clocks ahead for the summer months.

It is a farce to drive 40 or 50 miles south, west or north house the truck. of Plymouth and find that there is a difference of an hour in

Detroit voters a while back made it evident that the ing are approximately 500 feet of sideration as a possible means of rietropolis of Michigan are not again in favor of creating the additional hose and appropriate alleviating the Plymouth houstime confusion that existed during the past months.

Let's get up earlier next summer if we desire to add an- and a low pressure pump averagother hour to our daylight activities.

MARY SUNSHINE PERLEY.

A Muskegon friend the other day mailed me a copy of The Muskegon Chronicle. The paper contained an article telling of the passing of Mrs. Charles Eggert Moore, "a social Meter Receipts and civic leader of Muskegon over a long period of years"

Probably no one in this part of Michigan ever knew Mrs. Moore, who died at the age of 78 years. But it was the writer's revealed that receipts through They will request facts from the good fortune as a kid reporter to have worked on a news- last week total \$11,995. paper with Mrs. Moore, where she was employed as society The period covered for this the project has been executed.

bright, good-natured paragraphs under the name of "Mary tire year are \$16,000, which is lar project in Allegan. Sunshine Perley." It was probably one of the most popular slightly lower than the actual The committee will further atfeatures ever published in a Michigan newspaper.

"Mary Sunshine" as she was called in the former Muskegon Morning News office where she was employed, so endeared herself to the community that if there was any big news story to be given out, she was always called by those interested, to write the articles.

rested, to write the articles.
It was about that time when Charles Hackley, millionaire Gets Underway lumberman, and his associate, Mr. Hume, were making various big gifts to the city of Muskegon. It was "Mary Sunshine" coming weekend, at the request who was always called by Mr. Hackley to write of his donamouth this week, under the mouth this week, under the discuss the supervision of the Plymouth's churches on Sunday, by 27 feet, and is of grey and pressing plant.

World-Wide Communion Sun- and pressing plant.

World-Wide Communion Sun- and pressing plant.

The construction measures 27 plymouth's churches on Sunday, by 27 feet, and is of grey and pressing plant.

Not at all strange is the fact that "Mary Sunshine" died ciation in the Hume Home for aged women, another gift made to

Muskegon by Mr. Hackley's associate.

The two participating concerns in the city are Fisher's Shoe store

We often write long, lauditory editorials about prominent and Willoughby Brothers. Barpeople who have passed on, but no Michigan person ever rels with S.O.S. labels are placed New Building carned a more deserving tribute than Mary Sunshine Perley before each establishment dur--who spread good will and left kindly words wherever she ing the entire day for all local went during the many long years of her useful life.

SAND-BAGGING THE MERCHANTS.

Plymouth merchants, like the business men of nearly All the shoes contributed will This weekend they open in the state and nation, are among the be sent to Europe, a local spokestheir new location, in the recent-the time "for Christian believers, whose rituals and orders are orders and orders and orders and orders and orders and orders and orders are orders and orders are orders. heaviest of contributors to the churches, charity and all other man for the drive states. Also, ly completed building on Ann whose rituals and orders and heaviest of contributors to the churches, charity and an other man for the donation of odd shoes is also Arbor trail, next to Peterson's creeds may seem to set them worthy loyal projects. In fact, if it was not for the contributors to the donation of odd shoes is also Arbor trail, next to Peterson's apart, to bow at the Lord's table Dies Thursday. churches and other organizations depending upon free-will Europeans who have lost a limb. During their grand opening to- in worship, penitance and dediofferings would find it difficult to exist.

It is for this reason that the Plymouth Chamber of Com- everyone to participate. merce as well as similar business organizations in other communities have generally taken a decided stand against the Mr. and Mrs. James Scott at- nounce that in addition to their will participate with communi- street. "sand-bagging" of merchants by asking them to make additended the Michigan - Michigan former line of floor coverings, cants in the church of their Details concerning the funeral of Cherry Hill were dinner guests entertained on October 5, in the tional contributions by placing worthless advertisements on State game in East Lansing on they have added carpeting, rugs choice, or where they may con- may be obtained by calling the Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter (Continued on page 7)

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Plymouth, Michigan, Friday, October 1, 1948

\$2.00 Per Year in Advance

Plymouth's Health Officer Praises Current Projected Book Drive

launched last week by the Ply- films as they become available. mouth Lions club and the Ply- The Plymouth public library

use by Plymouthites confined who require them. After the proreation. In making available the member will take the projector equipment required to allow these patients to read about any subject or topic that is pleasing to them, the Plymouth Lions club is rendering a real service

area were which served by the ro-film books will total approxibe necessary to maintain a small He is Winn B. Hubbeil of Har- Another hig divergence from reserve fund to cover the cost

When recalling facts of his mailing it, and then waiting for Fire Protection

employess of the Municipal Light munity, knock on each door, and derson and City Manager Harold that every attempt is being made Cheek presented the township to hold the number down to the board with a proposed fire proposed fire point where classes will not be

> ed down a proposal asking for a grades the enrollments are over jump in the average flat rate for the desirable maximums, with Officials on the city commis-

city is \$150 for each run into the was \$100 for each run, also with

the \$35 addition. The present suggested rate termed as a reasonable price.

purchased following their rejection of the city's first proposed the city of Plymouth would

Additions needed on the township truck for proper fire fightnozzles, lights for the rural runs, ing shortage. ing at least 500 gallons a minute.

Treasurer Tells

of parking meters for this year, building, and means of securing City Treasurer Charles Garlett a stabilized price, for such a plan.

total began on January 1. Among her other duties she wrote daily a column of Receipts estimated for the en- information regarding the simiwas \$16,429.

Drive for Shoes

and the Michigan Retailers asso-

shoe donations.

Saturday, and is expected to con- it necessary to expand and find communion was originated by business. tinue for about three weeks.

Saturday.

intended to supply ceiling pro- library, from which source the jectors and micro-film books for machines will be available to all to bed. Dr. Brisbois remark- gram is in force it will only be ed, "Perhaps the greatest trial necessary for any person who that bed-ridden invalids have to requires the feature to contact undergo are the long dreary Mrs. Ada Murray, librarian, who hours without diversion or rec- in turn will see that a Lions (Continued on page 2)

Greatest School As stated last week, the Lions club has set a goal of \$2500 with

Enrollments in Plymouth High school are only slightly higher than the number facilitated last year, while grade school pupils! out number last year's group by over 80. Superintendent of Schools Helmer Nelson announc-

The number of high school students is 1,073 he stated, while Paul Johnson, grade school coordinator, disclosed that those enrolled in the grades total 1223. The greater part of elementary school growth is in classes between kindergarten and third

While commenting on the high This week Mayor Frank Hen- school situation, Mr. Nelson said number goes. Mr. Johnson re-The township previously turn-ported, however, that in the downship previously turn-ported, however, that in the grades the enrollments are over

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To Further Study of Building Plan

A five man Housing Fact Findrate change. Under the new plan, by Charles Lindstrom, president 24 foot drive to the back of the of the Chamber of Commerce, to post office property. make a more comprehensive study of the Dwight Hand building project which is under consideration as a possible means of Catholic Mission

The committee is headed by Sterling Eaton, who will be as-Williams.

The purpose of the group has been described by Mr. Lindstrom as obtaining information relative In a discussion of the subject to the price, methods, ways of bank in Ypsilanti, a city in which and will also obtain additional

slightly lower than the actual The committee will further at- The Rev. Mooney extends an amount received last year, which tempt to find manufacturers who invitation to members of the New Store Front blem in Plymouth, or other pri- tend. vate interests, with a view to getting short - term financial backing to cover the expense of foundation construction for approximately 12 homes.

An S.O.S., Share Our Shoes, coming weekend, at the request The group will meet during the

larger quarters.

The response has been stated day, Friday, and tomorrow, they cation. selling events. They also an- creeds who may wish to do so, her home at 1327 South Main

Methodist Church To Observe launched, last week by the Plymouth Lions club and the Plymouth Distribution of the Plymouth Mail, today received the praise of Dr. Harold Brisbois, Plymouth health officer. With reference to the program with the projectors and the micro-film with projectors and the micro-film with projectors and the micro-film with reference to the program of the projectors and the micro-film with projectors and



Initial planning for observance of the Methodist church's 100th anniversary is started by Dr. Frederick Poole, left, and Robert Jolliffe, right, general chairman.

protection from \$2,000 to approx- six rooms reporting classes of 40 sion have instructed City Manaor near 40. Several others have ger Harold Cheek to contact the him as only a six year old boy tinue until next Saturday, Octo- hies, former attorney general conditions and formerly a resident of Ply-The rate now suggested by the enrollments of 36 to 38 children. Post Office and Treasury de-During Mr. Johnson's discus- partments in an attempt to setownship, plus \$35 for each hour sion of the subject, he revealed cure a passage way between the after the first. The former cost that school officials recognize post office and the Western Au-

> The six foot strip, for which he will negotiate, will be used as a walk from Penniman to Fralick avenue, if secured.

Upon the execution of such provided from the Gilles property on Fralick which has been leased by the city for public parking.

The strip of property now uning committee has been chosen der discussion is included in a

Begins on Sunday

sisted by J. J. McLaren, David at Our Lady of Good Counsel wanted to see them. Georgie was Mather, Jack Taylor and Ray church from Sunday, October 3, in for the thrill of his lifetime. to October 10, the Rev. William for he was able to meet his hero P. Mooney announced this week, and talk to him for about ten

marks the first in Plymouth for about himself, and given an opfour or five years, will be con- portunity to examine his hero's ducted by the Rev. E. L. Colnon guns. In addition to this, George of Chicago who is with the Jes- was presented with a picture Father's Day game is that scheduit Order.

be held at 6 and 7:30 a. m., and evening services are scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Sunday masses are held at 6, 8, 10 a. m. and 12 Gould's Building

are interested in the housing pro- church and their friends to at-

Communion Date

October 3, takes on added sig-black porcelain on a steel front. nificance this year, due to the The structure will further feafact that it follows the first meet- ture two large display windows. ing of the World Council of This addition is being under- Fares Announced Churches, according to a spokes- taken as a convenience to the man for the local Protestant de- customer, as it will eliminate a nominations.

the Presbyterians, he continued.

veniently attend." Schrader Funeral Home. Campbell of Ann street.

Mother's Wish Fulfilled; Son

When Roy was in Detroit last year, his parents didn't take Georgie to see him, a fact which his mother greatly regreted. She Junior Chamber of Commerce. tember 14, the sermon will be band, George Curtiss, that they phasis on Fire Prevention Week bishop of the Detroit Area. The ed this year.

plan, a walk-way would be September 15 before she could see the promise fulfilled. Re- higher than that of last year. Education of the Methodist membering his wife's concern This covers both damage to pro- church. and promise, however, Mr. Curperty and the number of fire tiss made it a point to get tickets calls. for this year's show, and they attended Sunday.

a note to Roy, telling him of the situation and asking if it would stated. be possible for him to meet his

The note had been dispatched only a few minutes when his A mission will be conducted manager approached, saying Roy The entire mission, which minutes. He was questioned all which Roy autographed to read.

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Construction is well underway as a store front for Gould's proximately 33 will attend.

The present building used by the concern will in the future be

Fire Prevention Campaign Will Begin Sunday

Georgie Curtiss and he worships ted Sunday, October 3, and con- November 11, and Paul W. Voor-

sponsored by the fire depart- pacity of speaker. ment in conjunction with the The need of a particular emstates that this year's fire rate executive secretary of the De-

He attributed the chief cause Firm Observes to carelessness. "In most cases Georgie's father went one step fires break out because someone further. During the show he sent has failed to check and correct 20th Annivestary a fire hazard." Chief McAllister

will include the presentation of celebrating their 20th birthday home inspection sheets to school anniversary. The event marks students. They will be instructed twenty years of service to this (Continued on page 7)

Tonight's Game **Honors Fathers**

Marking the second annual uled for tonight, Friday, when Morning week day masses will "To Georgie-Be a good boy for Plymouth High school's football squad meets Redford Union on the local field.

> by D. J. Bender, coach, and J. F. Sandmann, assistant coach. They will sit in a group directly bewill sit in a group, directly behind the players bench, Bender

being planned. The group has been asked to first place award. used exclusively for the cleaning meet in the high school gym at 7:30 p. m., prior to the game.

Reduction of Bus

need for walking back to the affording Plymouth residents Members of last year's staff Following approximately one The custom of the first Sun- plant, and will help alleviate the with improved bus service to and were: editor in chief, Barbara year in business, William Eger day in October being set aside present crowded condition which from Detroit, Vern Emmett, Lorenz; associate editor, Elsie The drive got underway last and George Jackson have found for the internationally observed has been caused by increasing general manager of the local De- Mae Keeping; managing editor, effect today, Friday.

cost to Detroit was 40 cents.

Mrs. Nellie Birch, well known which began daily runs a few Gregor. Reporters were Gary as good here, and officials urge will present adults with useful "It is a part of the plan that Plymouth resident, passed away weeks ago. Additional buses will Rodman, Kathleen Bloxsom, Alsouvenirs, in addition to special people of all faiths, races and yesterday morning, Thursday, at be delivered in the near future. vin Larson and Beverly Balsley.

church's 100th anniversary next month will rise as a highlight not only in the annals of the church, but will be regarded as a milestone in the history of Plymouth as well.

Preparations are already well underway for the observance of this commemoration occasion which will be held during the week of November 7-14, under the direction of Dr. Frederick Poole, pastor, and Robert Jolliffe, general chairman.

Ably assisting Mr. Jolliffe in the administration of the centennial celebration is Mrs. Fred Thomas, secretary of the general committee and chairman of the invitations committee.

Evered Jolliffe heads the veception committee, and Dr. Pool. is making plans for the week's program. Al Smith is chairman of the music committee, and Mrs Neal Bowen will supervise the youth program. The banquet committee is under the direction of Mrs. George Burr, Mrs. Howard Bowden is chairman of the publicity committee, and Arlo Soth is the finance committee

Dr. Poole in giving a brief preview of the program planned already, announces that the first day of the anniversary celebration, November 7. will be Pastor's Day. The theme chosen is "The Next 100 Years." On the ninth, the centennial lecture will be presented by Dr. Harold F. Carr, minister of the Lakewood Methodist church of Cleveland, Ohio. The centennial church dinervance of Fire ner and reunion banquet. Dr. and formerly a resident of Ply-The Plymouth observance is mouth, will be present in the ca-

in Plymouth is stressed by Fire Evening Youth Rally Speaker Chief Robert McAllister, who will be the Rev. Harold Bremer, is approximately 70 percent troit conference of the Board of

Current plans for the week Laundry and Dry Cleaners are community by one it's oldest establishments and during this laundering and cleaning methods have been brought to the people of Plymouth by the Perfection Laundry.

The Mail joins other local friends and customers of Perfection owner Kenneth Corey in extending to him best wishes on the event of his firms birthday.

An invitation has been extended to the fathers of the players Pilgrim Prints

Officials of Quill and Scroll, disclosed. He expects that ap- international honorary society for high school journalists, has noti-The band will honor the dads fied Miss Elizabeth McDonald Cleaners at 212 South Main during half-time, he continued, that the Plymouth High school with a special program which is newspaper, Pilgrim Prints, has been awarded their international

The judges decision was based on the issues which were published last year, Miss McDonald, the staff's adviser, reports. A similar award was made last year, she continued, following the first year of publication.

The school paper is printed at Carrying out their project of the Plymouth Mail office.

Luxe Motor Stages, announces a Ted Thrasher; business manager, fare reduction which goes into Marilynn Karnatz; feature editor, Mary Therese Watters; Beginning today, he states, the sports editor, Keith Miller; assofare will be 35 cents. The former ciate sports editor, Ronald Hees; girls sports editor, Nancy Bran-Other improvements to the line nan; photography, Jack Gage; includes new buses, the first of distribution editor, Bruce Mac-

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bourdine The Get Together club will be Kleinschmidt of Northville road.



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PTA Plans Drive for Membership

Central Grace school students will soon be undertaking the task of enlarging the membership in the Central PTA by each personally solicitating their par-

The membership drive begins next Monday, October 4, and will continue throughout the week. An official of the organization voices a hope that there will be a record membership this year, for, as she continued, "the teachers and children need your support and cooperation to help meet

ards of education that have been prevalent in the past. "Each parent's membership in the PTA gives the school a sense of security and promotes a feeling of good will and loyalty to-ward the public school system," the same official added.

"Many timely problems need to be solved and through the PTA, information concerning them will be disclosed."

The club spokesman concluded the plea with an announcement

City is Planning Fund Investment

has been authorized by city com-missioners to invest capital im-Both Mr. and Mrs. Farrand are

be cashed within 48 hours notice. Plymouth, however, and follow-The interest they accumulate to-ling their marriage, made their home of her parents. tals approximately one and one-

The city manager was previously instructed to invest the

Read the classified pages.

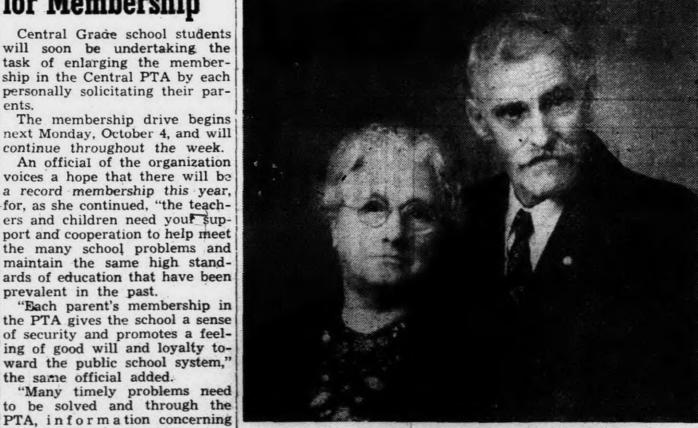
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Mr. and Mrs. William Farrand

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that meetings are held the fourth Tuesday of each month.

They are Mr. and Mrs. William it was in the days when the cus-Farrand of Ann Arbor trail who tomers used to meet the milk repeated their nuptials during a wagon with their own quart con-Plymouth ceremony on September 25, in the year 1887.

Countless friends presented the countles ness on East Ann Arbor trail. Until three years ago, when he retired because of his health, he was employed at Sullivan's

greenhouse. missioners to invest capital improvement and operational provement and operational funds, over and above current needs, in U. S. Treasury certificates.

The bonds, the manager pointed out, are negotiable and may ed out, are negotiable and may encounted be accepted within 48 hours notice.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Farrand are the parents of three daughters who with their families, joined them last Saturday for the celebration of the meeting, announces that it will be held at the home of their 61st anniversary. They are: Mrs. Bertrum Coverdill; Miss Helen Farrand, a teacher at Starkweather school; and Mrs. Starkweather school; and Mrs. Phila Underwood, chairman of the meeting, announces that it will be held at the home of their 61st anniversary. They are: Mrs. Bertrum Coverdill; Miss Helen Farrand, a teacher at Starkweather school; and Mrs. Starkweather school; and Mrs. Phila Underwood, chairman of the meeting, announces that it will be held at the home of their 61st anniversary. They are: Mrs. Bertrum Coverdill; Miss Helen Farrand, a teacher at Starkweather school; and Mrs. Starkweather school; and Mrs. Phila Underwood, chairman of the meeting, announces are: Mrs. Bertrum Coverdill; Miss Helen Farrand, a teacher at Starkweather school; and Mrs. Starkweather school; and Mrs. Phila Underwood, chairman of the meeting, announces are: Mrs. Bertrum Coverdill; Miss Helen Farrand, a teacher at Starkweather school; and Mrs. Farrand are the parents of three daughters who with their families, joined them last Saturday for the celebration of the meeting announces are: Mrs. Bertrum Coverdill; Miss Helen Farrand, a teacher at Starkweather school; and Mrs. Farrand are the parents of three daughters who with their families, joined them last Saturday for the celebration of the meeting, announces are many forms. Farrand are the parents of three daughters who with their families, joined them last Saturday for the celebration of the meeting and many forms. The parents of them last Saturday for the celebration of the meeting and many forms

water works improvement funds New Commander

nembers of the Military Order and Hochsteadt of Detroit. Donald Peck was elevated to the for the near future.

Donald Peck was elevated to the position of commander.

The officer list further includes: senior vice, Matthew McClellan; junior vice, George Milligan; quartermaster, Herb Treadwell; chapfain, Joseph Caloia; judge advocate, James Bartlebaugh; adjustant. Charles Massmore: here jutant, Charles Messmore; hos- Plymouth's police department pital chairman, Gerald Olson.

that Mr. Olson recently was the Detroit area, one bounced awarded a citation for outstand- near Plymouth. ing work in the hospital field by state headquarters.

officers has not as yet been se-

Otwell Organizes Heating Company

The Otwell Heating and Supply company has been organized to help satisfy the tremendous demand for service on all types of home heating equipment, according to William Otwell, man-

Otwell Heating, located temporarily at the Eckles Coal and Supply company on Holbrook, is the local dealer on Winkler and Timken Automatic Coal burners. The concern offers stoker service day or night, and parts and repairs can be supplied on all furnaces and boilers.

In Andover, Conn., Mrs. Samuel T. Howard complained to police that her husband had shot at her because she failed to sew two buttons on his trousers.

Barbara Wilson's Engagement Revealed Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson of

Middlebelt road announce the engagement of their daughter, At a recent election held by Barbara Ann, to Lawrence Richof the Cooties, Pup Tent No. 44, Wedding plans are being made

Commander-elect Peck states bad checks recently passed in

Chief Lee Sackett states the writer of the checks is still at A date for the installation of large. The one name which has so far been used as that of either the signer or the one to whom it is made out, is Charles

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in sculpture work, along with many other architectural features, characterizes the floral and religious gardens which are creating a popular point of interest for the greater Detroit

Dominic Zappia, world famed sculptor, heads the art depart-ment of the Memorial Gardens association of America. He has created the originals for the series of sacred memorials to be on display at the association's 41 cemetery projects throughout

Sunday's service will be the first official opening of these gardens for the Detroit area. Speaker will be Dr. D. Pruitt, pastor of the Woodward avenue Baptist church, who will be introduced by E. S. Lumley. The public is cordially invited to at-

Historic Society

Initial organization of Plymouth's Historical Society will get underway at the meeting planned for next Tuesday, Octo-

The first meeting of persons interested in the formation of such a group was held last June in the library.

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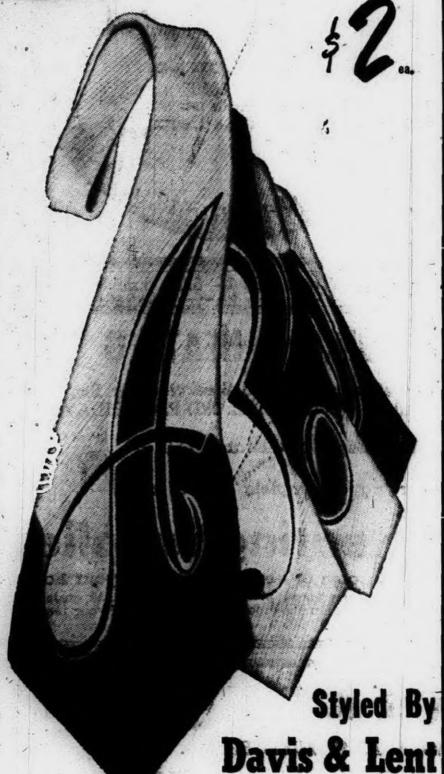
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Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Wells of Livonia left September 20, for a Canadian trip. This trip to Saskatchewan, which is in celebration of their 25th year of mar-riage, is the Wells' first since their wedding.

The many friends of Mrs. Seth Virgo will be sorry to hear that she is ill at her home on Harvey

Mrs. C. L. Warren of Penniman avenue left on Wednesday for New Orleans, Lousiana, where she will remain for the winter.

A luncheon for ten guests was given by Mrs. Charles G. Draper on Tuesday at her home on Church street.

A luncheon will be given by Circle No. 4 of the First Presbyterian church on October 14. Luncheon will be served from 11 p. m. until everyone is served. Tickets can be obtained from any member of Circle 4.

The Plymouth Book club held its September meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Witwer on Edison avenue on Tuesday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Wilcox, at their residence in Detroit, were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harrison and Edgar Peck of Penniman avenue.

Thomas Moss of West Ann Arbor trail spent the weekend in New York City visiting rela-

On Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 p. m., Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Smyth entertained at their residence on South Main street in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Lance Wright and Dr. Wright's sisters, Mary and Dorothy. Dr. Wright, formerly from Amory, Mississippi, is now practicing with Dr. V. B. Chabut at the Northville

Dow Swope of Park Place spent a few days this week in New York City on business.

Lynton Ball, has resumed his studies at Wayne university in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Huston of South Main street spent the weekend in Detroit visiting rela-

Mrs. Verus Anderson who has been confined to the University hospital in Ann Arbor, has returned to her home in Coventry

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tatzka of Holbrook avenue spent a few days in Waterford as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams and son, Jerry. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Adams and children in Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. David Lagoo, and George Adams in

Chapter AI, P.E.O. will hold its first meeting after the summer vacation at the home of Mrs. Paul Christensen this evening, Friday, at 6:45 p. m. Mrs. Raymond L. Hills and Miss Mabel Bowers will be co-hostesses. Following a buffet supper, the group will have its regular business meeting with the president, Mrs. Harold Curtis, presiding. There will be a program and social

Joe Merritt and father, C. V. Merritt, of South Main street, returned last weekend from an eight day fishing trip to Huron mountains, northwest of Marquatte. They reported a catch of 60 great northern pike and good small mouth bass fishing. While in the area they visited former Plymouth resident, Jerry Wolfe at Big Bay on Lake Superior where he is a supervisor for Ford's saw mill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schuler of Arthur street have returned from a two week trip through northern Ontario and northern Michi-

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Dog Quarantine **Expires Today**

Expiration of the dog quarantine in Plymouth occurs today, Friday, Police Chief Lee Sackett

Although the county-wide quarantine was terminated on September 1, he explained, city ordinance No. 116 extended the date of the local control until October 1. Particular stress was laid on last month's enforcement, due to a number of rabid dogs discovered in this area.

quarantine period, vaccinated and licensed dogs may now run at large, Chief Sackett continued. Those found to be unlicensed and unvaccinated, however, will be picked up and impounded or disposed of if found loose, he emphasized.

Newly Arrived ...

....Mr. and Mrs. J. M Zim-merle of Junction avenue announce the birth of a six pound nine ounce son, named Andrew Richard, at the Plymouth hospital on September 24

.... An eight pound son was born to Attorney and Mrs. George E. Bowles on September 24, at the Plymouth hospital. The baby has been named- Stephen William.

In Hot Springs, Va., the city prepared to welcome convention delegates of the Heat Exchange Institute. In Hartford, Conn., William Sober was fined for drunkeness. In Oakdale, Calif. zoning officials ordered Cleveland Cackler to get rid of his chicken coop.

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the back of programs and other types of printed matter that are read by an exceedingly small number of people.

It has come to the attention of some of the pusiness men in recent weeks that an effort will again be made to restore this practice which was terminated in Plymouth a number of

Those who are sponsoring the idea should realize that when they ask a few dollars for this type of useless advertising that the merchant looks upon it simply as a "sand-bag" Black burn method of collecting money. When they are forced to donate Ave. Roseto this worthless type of advertising in order not to offend dale Garany one, the promoters know that they are simply taking dens was Cpl. John Greene money away from the business men that would ordinarily killed December 5, 1944 ir find its way into some worthy charitable or religious cause. With the conclusion of the These schemes are ordinarily an easy type of money grabbing at the age of 23 years. Corporal that should not be revived under any pretext.

In fact these collections are nothing more than a tax upon the University of Detroit until business man that he should not be forced to pay. We entering the service on Septemshould not permit this method of getting money for nothing ber 26, 1943. A Bronze Star Medto be revived in Plymouth. It is a tax the community busi- al from the 35th Infantry diviness men cannot and should not be forced to carry.

Fire Prevention Campaign Will Begin Sunday

(Continued from page 1) to check their homes, and do what they can about needed corrections. Posters reminding resicity in conspicuous places.

fire hazards which are the chief causes of fire, Chief McAllister stated that some of the first are worn electric cords and defective flat irons. He named faulty furnace pipes and flues as another, and asked all residents to have them repaired at once.

"Matches must be kept in metal containers and away from small children," he continued, and rubbish piles in the cellar, attic, and closet should be clean-'ed up today."

His further listing included careless disposal of cigarettes. Gasoline and kerosene, he added, should never be used in the home for any purpose. Inflammable wooden shingles

should be replaced now with fire retardent roofing, Chiel Mc-Allister stated, and wooden ash baskets and barrels are another cause of fire. Put ashes in covered metal cans, he added.

In conclusion the fire chief asked the cooperation of Plymouth residents in the carrying out of fire prevention program in the city. "This is the only way we can cut down our fire loss.'

Cases of Stolen **Bikes Reported**

picycle from the creek north of at 8 p. m. he viaduct. It had previously been reported missing by the wner in Northville.

eases in which bikes have been ridden away, and later found

ear the Wilcox plant.

He asks that bike owners keep close check on their vehicle, and lock them before leaving.

Trees in Central Park Seen in Need of Care

City commissioners have asked that City Manager Harold Cheek obtain a reputable tree firm to administer needed care to the nemorial elms in Central park. They are reportedly in poor condition, badly in need of feeding and trimming.

These trees, it was pointed out, were planted in honor of Plymouth men who lost their lives during the first world war. Of he nine originally planted, seven

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Patchen PTA Members

Will Meet Tonight . speak on the subject.

A meeting of the Hough school Friday, at 8 p.m. at the school. An installation of officers is planned for the evening's pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pursell have

Mrs. David Taylor and son, Vaughan, will attend the Grand Opera festival in Detroit next week, seeing the nightly performances given by the world famous Philadelphia La Scala Opera company.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Blunk spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Manna Blunk at their cottage at Maxfield lake.

invited to attend the card par- at Petersburg and was a resity social to be given by Our dent of Plymouth at 8169 Ravine Lady of Fatima Circle of the drive for four years. For 30 years Daughters of Isabella in the Bell Telephone building basement on Adding Machine Co. In Novem-Monroe and Main street in ber of 1947 he moved to Missouri, Wayne on Tuesday, October 5,

Mrs. David Taylor and son, Vaughan, of Deer street, attend-Chief Lee Sackett states that ed the Detroit - Cleveland ball

He cited another case where National Hairdresses convention terian church pastor, officiated. ne was found in the Ford dam in Chicago during the past week. Mr. Shaw was the son of the late

> say it will be some eight or ten Lawn cemetery. weeks before he will be able to be about again.

Corporal John Ralph Green Cpl. John R. only son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Greene who re-



France while serving his country

John attended the university of sion was awarded to Corporal John Greene, 35879730, Battery "A". 216th Field Artillery Battalion for citation for heroic service in connection with military "Our Child" is the theme of the operations against an enemy of Patchen PTA meeting which is the United States, near Creveplanned for this evening, Friday, champs, France, on the 10th and at 8 p. m. in the Patchen school. 11th of September 1944. Besides Mrs. Ada Watson, county su- his parents he is survived by a dents of the week's observance pervising teacher, Mrs. Bemish, host of friends. Corporal John R. will also be placed around the county school nurse, and Miss Greene was brought to the Schra-Alta Fisher, county supervising der Funeral Home, Plymouth on In listing the more prevalent teacher, have been chosen to Tuesday, September 28, and later corted to his home by the Mayfic wer Post 6695. Rosary was said Wednesday evening, September 29 at 8:30 p. m. Military services under the auspices of Lt. L. J. Owens Post 3941 of PTA is planned for this evening, Livonia township were held Thursday, September 30 at 8:30 a. m. from St. Michael's church. Rosedale Gardens with Father Albert Zinger officiating. The active pallbearers were Seaman 1st Class Charles Dunn; Seaman 1st returned after spending the past Class George Howes; Seaman 1st few days in Chicago, attending Class Harry Eggleston; Captain a convention held in the Hotel Douglas Kalmbach; First Lt. John Dunlop and First Lt. Joseph Hildebrand. Interment was in Glenwood cemetery, Watertown, New York.

Raymond Gage Lowe, Sr.

Raymond Gage Lowe, Sr., passed away at Lake Spring, Missouri on September 14, at the age of 52 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Raymond Lowe; and four children, Raymond of Plymouth, Robert, Ruth and Lola Mae of Lake Spring. A sister, Mrs. Lenoa Hersback of Detroit! All members and friends are also survives. Mr. Lowe was born he was employed at Burroughs Funeral services were held September 17, and interment was in Salem, Missouri.

Perry W. Shaw

Funeral services were held here have been several recent game Sunday at Briggs stadium. Saturday afternoon, September 25, at the Neely Funeral Home in Miss Pat Cochrane of the Lov- Detroit for Perry W. Shaw. The Lee Beauty shop attended the Rev. George D. Jeffrey, Presby-Thomas and Ida Shaw of Detroit. Alf Conery, 768 Fairground, He was graduated from the Plylong, associated with the Jewel mouth High school in 1903, and barber shop, is slowly recover- was married to Nelle Rooke ing from a badly fractured right Shaw of Plymouth. She preceded leg, received recently when he him in death in 1945. Surviving fell from the roof of a house he are Frank T. Shaw, brother of was helping to repair. He was the deceased, of Caseville, and taken to St. Joseph's hospital in Mrs. S. C. Cranson, of Plymouth. Ann Arbor, where physicians Interment was in the Grand

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History of Korea Featured at PTA

Harry Whand, a native Korean, presented to the parents and teachers of the Stark-Newburg PTA a brief history of the island of Korea at their monthly meeting on Tuesday night at 8 p. m. in the Stark auditorium.

The next meeting will be in the Newburg school on Tuesday

night, October 26.

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Edison Official Will Retire Greatest School (Continued from page 1)

stands out vividly in the memory of Mr. Hubbell. Acting in the capacity of city treasurer, he was the one who received the Edison company's \$50,000 check for the purchase. The check, he whimsically related, was presented to him after the banks had closed for the day, and this he remembers presented him with a mon-Refreshments were served to sterous problem. What could he the 50 members present at the do with it? After eliminating all other possibilities, he finally decided to take the money home with him. That night he had the rare opportunity to sleep on \$50,000, after having resolved that the only safety spot he could find was under his pillow. First thing the next morning, the mon-

> ey went in the bank. A need for expansion of the facilities soon came with the advancement and development of city. electricity and electrical appliances, Mr. Hubbell explained. To help solve this problem, the building presently occupied by the Detreit Edison company was constructed in 1917. Since that ime, also, the number of meters n the Plymouth division was increased almost seven times, until today 5,500 meters are served by this company.

mount of electricity used now factory in Plymouth now as much electric power in one day as the entire area served organization consumed

A lot of electricity has passed through the meters in Plymouth during the past 33 years, and Mr. Hubbell has done his share in keeping the lights burning and the motors running. Now at his retirement as senior clerk he plans to take life easy and more actively pursue his hobbies of nis home here.

A celebration in honor of Mr. fellow employees for this evening, Friday. They will meet for the event at the American Legion building in Wayne.



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Attendance Jump of Plymouth's electrical program | Seen in Grades

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these enrollments as excessive. Lion Max Todd, who has been

are nevertheless filled.

Mother's Wish Fulfilled; Son Meets His Idol

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pleased young boy could hardly support. contain himself.

Mr. Curtiss tells that just before they left, young Georgie had one more thing to say, so he Northville Racing Asso. cocked a finger at Roy who bent A Rotarian with the amount used 33 years over, and allowed the boy to Mrs. Clara Todd Mr. Hubbell reports that whisper, "I've seen you in the Edward Sinta movies too." At this his hero Bruce Avis broke out in appreciative laugh- Jack Taylor ter and kindly expressed his thanks, concluding a few minutes' visit which will forever stand out in Georgie's memory.

Plymouth's Health Officer **Praises Current** Projected Book Drive

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ect the patient may desire.

terested in a practical display of it today.

the plan may arrange to view the projector in operation by notifying Lion Herb Swanson at 490 or Lion Ward Jones at 196-J, both who have assumed the work of arranging such demonstrations.

but points out that there has appointed to head up the drive been a slight improvement over for funds, wishes to point out last year's situation, which in- unat it is the aim of the Lions cluded classes with enrollments club to secure the amount reas high as 45 children to the quired by popular subscription, classroom. Such class loads, he insofar as possible, without the warns, make effective instruc- necessity of personal solicitation. tion by the classroom teacher However, should voluntary subscriptions fall below the goal of The Baptist school addition is \$2500, members of the club will reportedly alleviating the situa- begin to contact the citizens of tion somewhat, but all the rooms the community in an effort to make up the balance. In Todd's Both Mr. Nelson and Mr. John- opinion the only barrier to seson voiced the belief that at the curing the funds by popular subpresent rate of growth, Plymouth) scription will lay in the fact that schools will definitely have to the program is entirely new to expand, in spite of the two paro- the people of Plymouth, both in chial buildings being built in the the knowledge of operation of the ceiling projector and the vast morale-building value to the bedfast patients who will require them. It is with this in mind that the Lions club is eager to arrange demonstrations to various civic, fraternal or church groups in an Roy Rogers and Trigger." The effort to ineite and enlist their

Following is a list of contributors to the Projected Books Drive up to date.

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purchased a projector and a The attached coupon is for the number of the micro-film books convenience of those who would for demonstration purposes. In- like to participate in this worthdividuals or groups who are in- while service. Fill it out and mail

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Rocks Will Seek First Win of Season Tonight Against Panthers Eleven

With two rough games under their belts the Plymouth Rocks fumble. Trenton also fumbled a will meet once beaten Redford few plays later with Bill New-Union this evening on the local stead recovering. The half ended high school field at 8 p. m. The with the ball resting on the Rocks, who have yet to score a Rocks 46. point, will attempt to hit the comeback trail tonight against a Panther team that has beaten the local lads for three consecu-

Saturday to Trenton by the score of 20-0, they displayed a brand pass from his 35 yard line. The of ball that was 100 percent bet- Trenton player got the pass away ter than their Farmington per- but Fisher leaped into the air formance. After the downriver and batted the ball a couple of boys had tallied three touch-downs in the first 20 minutes of He made a desperate lunge for play, the Rocks outplayed the the ball, which fell a few feet victors through the remainder of the game. Plymouth was playing in Trenton's territory were able to reach the pigskin. throughout most of the second

Trenton took the lead after three minutes of the first quarter had elapsed, when right end Chet Martin scored on a four yard reverse. The try for the extra point Trinka was no good and Trenton enjoy- Fisher ed a 6-0 lead.

Ken Schifle brought the ball back to his own 18 yard line on the kickoff, however, the Rocks lost to the 14 and Ronnie Bouldin punted to the Rocks 45. Trenton then made three consecutive first downs and had the ball on the 15 when the quarter ended. Riverside Club They advanced the ball to the 12, from where Bob Ward scampered over for the second score Reveals Plans for of the day. This time Chuck

The next time Trenton got hold of the ball they scored. Quarterback Freddie Ryalls went over from the ten yard line for the final six pointer of the day. Paige again converted to increase Trenton's lead to 20 points.

On the kickoff the Rocks brought the ball to their 40. Jerry Harder then stepped off eight yards, but after this gain a penalty set the Rocks back and Bouldin punted to Trenton's 35. The The Trojans couldn't make any Trenton punted to Harder, who

Ypsilanti a Scare

High and mighty Ypsi was given a tough battle last Friday

of the league.

weekend, Wayne defeated to- gan for the club members last that will win for the tribe. In the other league contests last night's Rock opponent, Redford Sunday and it will continue un-Union, 19-14. The last team on til Christmas. Winners will rethe Rocks schedule, Northville, ceive special prizes. The purpose in the Tiger regime. We suspect nior championship. won their initial contest 6-0 over Inkster Roosevelt:

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The second half saw the Rocks the local lads for three consecu- mouth right end, almost had a Although the Rocks lost on touchdown midway in the third

re Martin rg Price c Withey lg Wollney Klupac le Stackhouse qb Ryalls Bouldin rh Worrick lh Paige fb Fisher 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 14 0 0-20

Paige converted and the score was Trenton 13, Plymouth 0. Coming Season

Plans for the coming skating season have been announced by Wallace Laury, president of the Riverside Figure and Dance club.

Laury states that there is a good chance for the Riverside proved a turning point in the around the turn of a century. roller rink to hold the state roller skating championship. This ing year. On that day the Rocks the spring as will be the national than their showing in the Farm- for a good many years has viewed Frank Anderson, also a catcher, Conner Hardware championships.

In February or March the club's head way and lost to their 23. at Riverside. Those working on result in some victories. The iniscences is Robert Jolliffe, their brought the ball to the Trojans Maude Laury, Ellen Fronrath, home lot is against the Suburban of them, a comprehensive picture 44 where they recovered a Rock Richard Johnson and Robert B champions , Ypsilanti, on the of them, a comprehensive picture.

Unheralded Tiger ing held at Riverside. From 12 last year's outfit which ran with Clayton LaMay of Plymouth champ in the Surburban B. and Buster Barron of Dearborn

to the Suburban B champs of last has a non-skating membership flag almost clinched. It's about This was considerably below ship of over 100 persons. Any- The last instance that the Indithe score that was expected, for one desiring to enter the club ans won was in the 1920 camin pre-season ratings Belleville can contact one of the officials paign. This is Boston's first

championships.

four events are the only ones third base starring. which are held in the world championships.

ficials for the coming year for the club. All are new except Laury, who is in his second term For Plymouth? as president. The following are the officials: vice-president, Mike

In conclusion Laury would like to express his thanks to Lionel LaMay, manager and owner of the Riverside Roller rink. "He has gone out of his way to make tion," says the president of the to indicate that there would be end in Ann Arbor. organization.

Starting Line Ups For This Evening's Game

Redford Union D. West Gary Rodman sing the idea for a team to rep-D. Doty Pat Kearney resent Plymouth. RG J. Morse Bob Gow D. Taylor Reid LG Melvin Schultz R. Nowicke LT George Trinka D. Gniffin LE Neil Fisher
G. McQuillin QB Schiefle A. Campbell RH Ronald Bouldin R. McComis LH Dave Henry Sigman FB Bill Newstead Mascot Ginsberg

Plymouth's First Champs



The above picture was taken shortly after Plymouth's team captured the junior championship in 1902, and includes, front row, left to right: Edgar Jolliffe, John McLaren; second row, left to right, Frank Anderson, Frank Toncray, Ernest Gentz, Roy Armstrong, Claude Henderson; third row, left to right, Charles Riggs, Ray Smith, Monte Wood.

Joe's Jottings by Joe Miller

urday afternoon might have Junior championship way back Rocks grid fortunes for the com-On Sundays two classes are be- squad doesn't seem as strong as

and an active skating member- time the Indians won a pennant. was supposed to be the weaklings of the group or come directly to crown since 1914. Our choice for the rink to see about joining. | the world series is Cleveland in A Christmas card contest be- seven games; pitching is the thing

> of the contest is to build up the the Tigers won't have such a bad treasury and to aid the club team for years to come, for members to pay their expenses Walter O. Briggs is too proud a if they qualify for the national fellow to take that kind of a team for two consecutive sea-Several members of the club sons. In some aspects this seahave a good opportunity to be son was memorable to the Tigers. selected on the American roller An attendance record was set and skating senior division team for night pasebail was a success in the world championships to be Briggs Stadium. One thing haphold in Barcelona, Spain in May, pened to the Bengals this sum-1949. The tryouts for the Ameri- mer that was quite an achievecan squad will be held in April ment for an opposing pitcher, In mixed pairs Irma Bernard and Bob Lemon of Cleveland. Bob Mickey Brown, Plymouth High chucked a no-hitter back in June school senior, rate highly to at the local park. Among those make the team. Riverside candi- at the game, who could forget dates for the women's singles are Lemon's superb pitching and Irma Bernard and Loretta Ruch- Dale Mitchell's sensational fieldle. In men's singles there is ing play that saved the master-Mickey Brown and in the dance piece. Well next year is another Bob Purol is teamed with Ellen season and the Tigers will come Fronrath and George Eads with back to the first division with Barbara La May, another Ply- Hoot Evers in left, Johnny Groth mouth High school senior. These in center, and George Kell at

Laury also announced the of- A Tennis Team

By Carl Pursell During the summer a tennis secretary, Garvin Perzyk of Wouldn't it be a good idea to Plymouth. Additional members organize our own tennis teams of the executive committee are and play other schools next Horse Takes 4th Irma Bernard of Ann Arbor, spring? We have our own Barbara Dayney of Plymouth tennis courts to practice on and also there are many suitable courts at Cass Benton and Riverside parks.

and girls played tennis behind at the Huron Valley horse assothe school and that would seem ciation horse show held last week a capable list of candidates for a practice together after school.

Joe Miller sports reporter Phone 521-J

When the Detroit House of Correction softball team won the Laren, who spent most of his state Class B honors for the city time with the team as second Wilson 224, Rudick 202, Creith of Plymouth in the recent tourn- baseman; Frank Toncray, who 202, Salisbury 202. ament, it brought familiar ring- was the pitcher and right fielder; High individual three games: Davis and Lent ings to the ears of many who remember the flashy Plymouth Ray Armstrong, their third base- 556. The game at Trenton last Sat- team which captured the State man, now lives in California, as Monte Wood, the pitcher, has Team The memories of the squad since moved to Detroit. Former Cloverdale, stand out particularly vivid in members now deceased are: Ed- Parkview Recreation skating championship will be in played a much improved contest the mind of John J. McLaren who gar Jolliffe, their short stop; Standard Oil

ington tilt. Starting tonight the the above photograph of the Ernest Gentz, center fielder, and Treadwell's Bendermen ought to start having team on his office wall. Also, Claude Henderson, left fielder. Hubbs and Gilles annual skating show will be held a few close contests, which might chiefly responsible for the remthe show are Irma Bernard, prize game of the season on the official scorer. Between the two evening of October 22. This Ypsi and background were procured.

As they remember it, the nup. m. to 2 p. m. every Sunday a rough shod over all its opponents. cleus of the team dates back figure and free style class is This evening, besides the Red- to about 1900, although the squad taught by one of the club's pros, ford Union-Plymouth clash, Yp- was not officially organized un-John Dayney of Plymouth. From si will meet Trenton in a contest til 1901. The boys were young, 5:30 to 7:30 there is a dance class that promises to decide the 1948 and not yet out of high school. In 1903 they composed the Plymouth High school team.

By this time Cleveland ought they went to Bennett park in It was in 1902, however, that The figure and dance club now to have the American League Detroit, which is now known as Briggs stadium, and met the Detroit Junior Stars, the city's best team, for the championship play.

The teams had met twice in Plymouth, with the local team cap-turing the first game 2-1, and Detroit taking the second, 2-1. During the game held in the present Briggs stadium, the local team totaled 10 points to the De-This weekend will end an era troiters 6, winning the State Ju-

Following graduation from high school, the boys stuck together, and became known as the first team of the city of Plymouth for 1906-07.

It was about that time, Mr. Jolliffe remembers, that Sam Thompson and the Hauntz brothers were playing with the old DAC team of Detroit. They came out here to play the Plymouth squad-all prepared for a real slaughter. That day Monte Wood pitched the Plymouth team to a win over the highly over-confident Detroiters.

Following that episode, Sam Thompson recommended Wood to the Cleveland American team, now the Indians. They signed him up that fall. Due to inexperience, however, Woods was farmed out and after that failed to make the step to the first team. Ray Smith, however, he recalls, went on to play with the Southern Michigan leagues for several years. Smith, Mr. Jolliffe recalls. and Roy Armstrong, were in those days recognized as the big hitters of the local team.

Members of the squad still living in Plymouth are Mr. Mc-

Zeleji of Detroit; treasurer, tournament was held at Wayne lames E. Mazzi of Plymouth; and in which a Plymouth youth won.

Mrs. Roy Leemon's Big Red took a fourth place ribbon in the During the summer many boys Tennessee walking horse class

This was only the third time few teams. We could have a cou- that Mrs. Leemon, who resides ple of boys teams and also a cou-ple of girls teams that would west of Plymouth, has ridden a horse in the ring and it was Big At present the Plymouth High Red's second time in a horse Pat Dowling school student council is discus- show. He had previously been in

a show at Farmington. Big Red is an eight year old gelding who has been owned by Mrs. Leemon for three years.

In Los Angeles, George Leingang was convicted of grand theft and fined \$1,000 for selling "worthless oil land," four years

Bowling Ladies Classic League

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High individual single game: Everson 223, Creith 203, Heintz High individual three games: Everson 554, Heintz 553, Hanchett 537.

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and Ray Smith, first baseman. Wilson 606, Rudick 588, Skilton Hines and Owens

does Charles Riggs, their catcher. Parkview Recreation House

Fluckey Defeats Allen and Yanks to Take Martin Tournament Lead

Rocks Lose First **Cross Country** Meet of Season

first place in the cross country Yankees took the next game 6-3 meet held at Trenton last Fri- from Dearborn Heating to elimday, the Rock thinclads still lost inate that club. One of the best by the slim margin of 28-27.

Vargha, who is the only re- battle. turning letterman for cross coun- The Yankees led 3-1 until the try, ran the Trenton course in last of the sixth when Fluckey 10.25. The second place man, tallied four times to take the Howlett, Trenton, ran the course lead 5-3. Then the Yanks came in 10.27. Plymouth has its sec- back with two runs to tie the ond meet of the season this af- contest in the seventh. They alternoon on the Riverside park most took the lead in that inning course at 3:30 p. m.

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Two victories on Sunday gave the Fluckey Insurance team of Detroit the lead in the C. J. Martin baseball tournament now being held on the Hverside dia-

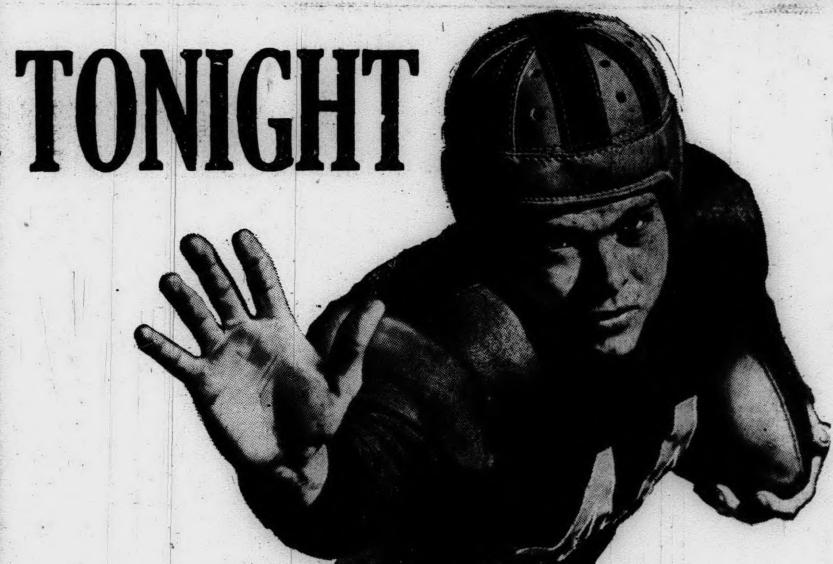
The Detroiters handed Allen Industries their first loss of the tourney, winning 10-1 in an 8 inning contest called on account Although Louis Vargha took of the 2:10 p. m. time limit. The games of the tournament came This was the first meet of the about in the next game when season for Coach Kon Moisio's the two winners, Fluckey and Yankees, hooked up in a wild

> for Hobey Landrith, star young ith catcher for the Yanks, sent a screaming line drive down the first base line. The ball speeded 25 by the right fielder and it rolled 1,52 almost to the shuffleboard courts 59 before the fielder caught up with the ball. A quick relay caught Landrith at home plate to keep the score tied. In the last of the seventh with darkness approaching. Fluckey won the game as 27 Pitcher Ray Herbert threw wildly to third base to permit the winning run to cross the plate. The defeat dropped the Yanks from the tournament.

In other contests Sunday, Cordees beat Romulus Air Base 9-0 and Walway eliminated Cor-

Sunday afternoon Walway will meet Fluckey on the Riverside diamond at 1 p. m. The winner is slated to play Allen at 3:30 on the same diamond. C. J. MARTIN TOURNAMENT

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Under The Lights at Plymouth's New Athletic Field



by REV. ROBERT H. HARPER A Library of Religious Litera-

Lesson for Oct. 3: Psalms 119: 97-105; John 20: 30-31; II Timothy 3: 16-17.

The fourth quarter we study the Bible itself. It is not one Book, but many, with different subjects and all forms of literature. It is indeed a Library of Religious Literature.

Psalms, we learn that wisdom gain- Reception of members Sunday ed through the scriptures will direct man's feet in the right path and away "from every evil way." Thus the word of God may be a lamp unto his feet and a light unto his 17. Any person or parents with

deemed sons of God.

The two verses from II Timothy make the claim of inspiration for the great Book. It is unlike all other books in the authority it demands upon the heart and conscience, because it is the word of God. It is the record of God's revelation to men, and of his will for men. It is therefore profitable indeed "for teaching, for reproof, for correction, for instruction which is in righteousness," and "that the man of God may be complete, furnished completely unto every good work" May the reader find God for himself in the great Book.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

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. "Unreality" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all ing Worship, 11:00 a.m. Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, October 3. The Golden Text (Romans 13:12) is: "The night is far spent, the day is at hand: Sunday, October 3, 19th Sunday let us therefore cast off the after Trinity; 8 a. m., Holy Comworks of darkness, and let us put munion; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; on the armour of light." Among 11 a. m. Holy Comunion with C. M. Pennell, pastor 10:20 6:30 p. m. and evening service at the Bible citations is this pas- sermon ... "The new Life in Sunday morning worship, 10:30 sage, (Matt. 6:33): "But seek ye Christ" 6:30 YPF Pot luck din- p. m. On October 3, World wide first the kingdom of God, and his

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. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Edgar Hoenecke, pastor Gerhard Mueller, school prin.

a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. company, CKLW. First in a new Christian Day School, Kinder- series of dramatic presentations garten and seventh grades. The under the sponsorship of the schedule for September: Holy Episcopal church. Communion, September 19, 9:30 and 10:45. Announcements are to be made Saturday afternoon. Mission Festival, September 26 at 9:30, 10:45 and 7:30. Rev Leonard Koeninger of Ann Arbor will deliver the evening sermon.

SALEM CONGREGATION CHURCH Lucia M. Stroh, minister

Divine worship, 10:30 a. m. a.m. Come and do your part in making this a helpful service. Bible school, 11:45 a.m. Prayer meeting in the church parlor, Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m.

Deadline for classified ads., Wednesday 5:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Dr. Frederick G. Poole, pastor This is World Wide Communion worship, 11 a. m. Pastor's sermon theme, "To-gether." This theme was selected to interpret the meaning and participation in the sacrament of the Holy Communion, as a world wide expression of the Churches desire for, and faith in, the brotherhood of man. All members of our church and congregation are urged to participate. The church school be-Memory Selection: Isaiah 40:8. Parent class from 9:45 to 10:45

gins at 9:45 a. m. Children's session from 9:45 to 12:15 noon. a. m. Senior High school and post high youth meet at 5:30 p. m. Choir rehearsals on Wednesday. Paul Wagner, director: Wednesday 2:30 Junior choir (grades In the 119th, the longest of the at 7 p. m. Adult choir 8 p. m. 5-8); High school (grades 9-12) morning, October 3. Anyone wishing to unit please call the pastor. Administration of Sacrament of Baptism will be Sunday October children, wishing to be baptised The Bible has a grand peculiarity please contact Dr. Poole, phone that distinguishes it from all other 1173. The first of four classes on books-it is a revelation of God. We "The Bible and Human Rights." do not read far in it without com- taught by Mrs. Frederick Poole, ing face to face with God. The will be held this next Monday, finest revelation of God is found in October 4 at 1 p. m. in the Meththe Gospels, the books of good news, odist church. It is open to anywhich tell us how the Son of God one interested. Wednesday, Ocbecame the Son of Man that men tober 6 at 1 p. m. the Executive through him may become the re- Board of the W.S.C.S. will meet for the dessert with Mrs. Poole. in the parsonage, Sunday, Octo-York will be our guest speaker.

> THE SALVATION ARMY 281 Union St. Captain and Mrs. Wm. Roberts, officers in charge

their rummage sale.

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.

SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Margaretha Kelley, pastor Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morn-

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH S. Harvey at Maple Alexander Miller, Rector

ner. Delegates to the Chikagami Communion Sunday, our sermon righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." tion of officers will be held. tion of officers will be held. Wednesday, October 6; Holy Communion 7:15 a. m.; League Afternoon Group meets at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. G. Turbrach on Corrine St. The Evening group at the home of Mrs. B. M. Hoffman on Sheridan Rd. The choir will practice in the church day School, 11:00 a.m. Evening at 7:30 Wednesday evening. The Service, 7:30 p.m. at 7:30 Wednesday evening. The Guild will meet in the Parish hall on Thursday afternoon at 1 p.m. for a pot luck lunch. Tonight! Friday, October 1, 8:00-8:30 'Great Scenes from Great Plays' Sunday services 9:30 and 10:45 over the Mutual Broadcasting

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364 Main Street Robert Carpenter, Pastor Sunday services 9:45, Sacrament service, 11 a. m. Missionary service; 7:30 p.m., Missionary service. Elder Warren Chelline, appointee for missionary work in the Detroit area, will be the speaker. The subject for the morning hour will be "Salvation", for the evening hour, "Onward to Zion" Wednesday evening 8 p. m. Family night at 561 Virginia. We invite you to meet and worship



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Hubbard & W. Chicago, 11/2 mi. W. Sunday. The regular morning of Middlebelt, 3 blocks south of Plymouth Road Woodrow Wooley, minister. Phone Livonia 2359

Church School 9:30 a. m. Classes vice, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week serfor all children from age 6 vice is held on Wednesday evethrough high school. Church ser- ning, 7:45 p. m. at 42007 East Ann vice 11 a. m. Nursery for child- Arbor trail. On Sunday, October ren ages 2 to 6 during the church 2, for the opening service of our hour. There will be a meeting of new church, we are having Rev. the congregation after the church Samuel Wilson, Pastor of Berea service to vote on the campaign Tabernacle in Detroit, bring to raise funds for an addition to the morning message. Mrs. Georour church building. All mem- gia Stillwell Harris will be the bers and other contributors 21 speaker at the evening service. years and over will be entitled She has been a Bible teacher for to vote. It is important that all over 50 years. The dedication sershould attend so that we may vice will be held later in the take action on this program.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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

The Sunday school, 10 a.m. Harold Compton, superintendent. RALLY DAY. The Worship service, 11:10 a. m. World Communion Sunday. "The Price of Peace." The B.Y.F. Service, 6:30 p. m. The Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Sound-Moving pictures will be shown, entitled, "The Damascus Road" and "Law and Grace." The first will depict the Conversion of Saul of Tarsus. The W. W. Guild girls will meet Monday, 7:30 p. m. The School of Religion meets at Newburg Methodist church, 7 p. m. Mon-Bible Study and prayer, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday. The church choir October 15 the W.S.C.S. will hold rehearsal follows. The young adults will meet on Thursday evening. A hearty welcome awaits you here.

> N. Holbrook St. at Pearl St. Wm. O. Welton, pastor

age groups. You will find a place tion people of all churches. in one of these. Song service at 7:30 followed by the evening CALVARY BAPTIST. CHURCH preaching service. Prayer and Ann Arbor Trail at Elizabeth St. praise service Wednesday evening at 7:30 followed by the choir Rally day in Sunday school at

theme will be: "In Remembrance Until He Comes:" Bible school, 11:45 a. m. Cottage prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30

STARK BIBLE SCHOOL --- CHURCH OF GOD. Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m. Sun-

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. PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY
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John Walaskay, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Young People's Meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening Sermonth. Everyone is welcome to attend these services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Reverend Henry J. Walch, D.D.

School begins at 9:45 a.m., with classes for all. Morning worship at 11 a. m. with World-Wide Communion Service. Youth Fellowship Sunday evening at the usual hour. The Board of Trustees will meet on Wednesday, October 6 at 7:30 p. m. The Detroit Presbyterial will meet on Wednesday morning, October 6, at 10:30 a. m. in the Woodward avenue Presbyterian church, Woodward at Philadelphia. All church women are invited to attend. The Fortnighters, a social Union college, Schnestady, New day. The Mid-week service for group for young people, married and single, will meet on Friday evening, October 8, at 6:30 p. m. in the church dining room for a pot luck supper and square dance. All young adults beyond high school are most welcome. The Annual Plymouth District CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE School of Religion will open on Monday night, October 4, with dinner at 6:15 in the Newburg Methodist church. Classes for all Great Sunday school Rally at 10 teachers and interested parents a. m. M. P. Clark in charge of will be held each Monday eve-Sunday school. Mrs. Lorena Was- ning, October 4 to November 1 alaski superintendent of primary inclusive. A special feature of department. There are classes the school is the lecture series for all ages with competent each evening at 8 p. m. to which Christian teachers. Morning wor- the general public is invited reship and Junior church service at gardless of whether or not they 11 a. m. Mrs. Welton in charge attend the church school classes. of the Junior church. At 6:45 p.m. This school is interdenominatiois the group meetings for three nal, and a welcome to all Chris-

John I. Paton, pastor

10 a. m. Morning service and ju-7:30. Good News club on Wednesday after school and midweek service at 7:30. Junior chorus practice on Thursday after school at the parsonage. Young adults class meeting on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Glen Helmer on Cadillac

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Rev. P. M. McPherson, pastor

Meetings now being held in the Patchen school on Newburg Road.

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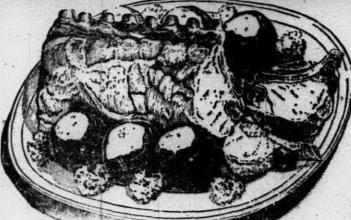


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Astrology

Your Weekly Guide by G. Cardinal LeGros

Everyone reading this column can, during the week ahead, follow the keynote of his best quality and avoid the difficulties shown by his worst. Look for the paragraph that covers your birthday and see what the week offers you in the way of a chance to be at your very best. March 21 to April 20: You

were born in the sign of Aries the Ram and can be at your best among people where the spirit of competition is strong. Your best quality is leadership as long as you respect the rights and feelings of others. Avoid OFFI-CIOUSNESS which can spoil your chances for success.

April 21 to May 21: You were born in the sign of Taurus the Bull and can be at your best by being thorough and patient. Your best quality is STABILITY, the power to hold on and see things done. A danger this week is in being OBSTINATE. Watch out

May 22 to June 21: You were born in the sign of Gemini the Twins. You can be at your best in pleasant social activity as long as you give others a chance to talk too. Your best quality is VERSATILITY, Beware of being fickle and CHANGEABLE this

June 22 to July 22: You were born in the sign of Cancer the Crab, a creature with a very sensitive inner nature. You can be at your best through showing SYMPATHY and UNDER-STANDING to others. Avoid TOUCHINESS and strive to forgive any slights that you may duties that may be pressing this the picture.

July 23 to August 23: You were



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Governor Sigler and Family Relax

Mrs. Byron Slattery, nee Betty Sigler, expresses happiness on the occasion of a family reunion after 15 months in Japan with her husband, Captain Slattery, 8th Army Military Government. While in Japan a second child, Beverly, on her mother's lap, was born to the Slatterys. Captain Slattery is in New York to receive further military orders. Their son, Kim, is sharing a chair with his grandfather and namesake, Governor Kim Sigler, with Mrs. Sigler on his left. Madalon, younger daughter of Governor and Mrs. Sigler, is standing.

TRIAL BY TELEVISION MAY BE

COMMON IN THE FUTURE. TWO WAY TELEVISION AND RADIO EQUIPMENT WAS USED RECENTIVE IN A COURTROOM AND AT THE HOME OF A SICK WITNESS IN CALIFORNIA.

emergency. Don't let your feel-

ings run away with you and be-

naturally cheerful and friendly. This week will offer opportuni-

ties to help others with some encouraging words. Don't overlook this chance. Beware of speaking too hastily and hurting

December 22 to January 19: You were born in the sign of Capricorn the Sea-Goat. You are

naturally ambitious, patient, and methodical. Your best quality this week is DIPLOMACY. Don't

permit yourself, however, to be

born in the sign of Leo the Lion. Your best quality is KINDNESS and MAGNANIMITY. Try to exercise these splendid attributes all week. Avoid as much as possible a tendency to DOMINATE receive. Attend to any domestic others. Try to see their side of

> August 24 to September 23: You were born in the sign of Virgo the Virgin. Your best quality is the power to ANA-LYZE people and situations. Strive to use this great gift in the service of some one this week. Avoid CRITICISM as much as possible and thus keep your friendships unbroken.

> September 24 to October 23: You were born in the sign of Libra the Balance. Your greatest quality is FRIENDLINESS and AFFABILITY. Go out among your fellows and spread the sunshine of good will this week. Try to avoid looking for PRAISE. Praise others as much as possible and forget about yourself.

October 24 to November 22: come REVENGEFUL. Learn You were born in the sign of forgive and love others. Scorpio the Scorpion. You are a November 23 to December 21 powerful personality and your You were born in the sign of Sabest quality is RESOURCEFUL- gitarius the Archer. Your best NESS. You are equal to any quality is LOYALITY. You are

Plymouth chapter No. 115 will LOOKING AHEAD hold its September Special on Tuesday evening at 7:45 p. m. in the chapter rooms of the Plymouth Masonic Temple. The meeting will be preceded by a covered dish dinner in the dining room at 6:30. All members are urged to prepare their favorite dish and join their friends at the Temple for dinner.

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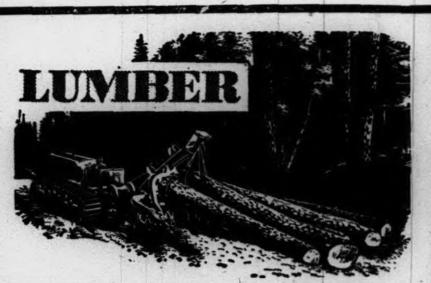
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Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dow Swope of Park Place on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pfander and daughter.

Michael Kenyon celebrated his fourth birthday at a party last Tuesday afternoon that was given by his grandmother, Mrs. Earl Kenyon of West Ann Arbor trail. Twenty of Michael's friends and their mothers were invited to help him celebrate. The children played games, and later in the afternoon refreshments of ice cream and birthday cake were

Mrs. L. L. Ball of South Main street spent Sunday and Monday in Big Rapids attending the semiannual meeting of the Michigan Photographer's Society.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of Newburg spent Thursday evening with their daughter, Maxine, at Couzens hall in Ann Ar-

Six Lutheran Aid members held a committee meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. William Martin to formulate plans for a luncheon which will be given on October 1, by the Plymouth Aid for members from Wayne and Livonia.

Mrs. Mary Beyer, Mrs. Dora Garchow, Amelia Gayde, Mrs. William Martin and Mrs. Floyd Burgett recently visited many of the patients at the Wayne County General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minock of Main street entertained Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Wiedman, parents of Mrs. Minock, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bland of Detroit at dinner on Wednesday. The occasion was the 27th anniversary of

A miscellaneous shower hon-Irene Niedospal, a bride elect of October, was given by Mrs. L. Mandral of Detroit on Tuesday evening. Games were played by the guests and later in the evening a lunch was served.

To celebrate his 11th birthday, Gerald A. Tobey was the guest of honor at a family dinner last Friday that was held at Jean's in Detroit. Helping Gerald to celebrate were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tobey and his brothers, Phillip, Roger and sister, Priscilla Gale.

Mrs. E. D. Price and Mrs. George Chute attended the matinee performance of "John Loves Mary," at the Cass theater on Wednesday afternoon.

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sing on Saturday.

and Birmingham in Riverside ren of New Orleans. pot luck supper.

family of North Harvey street, eldor, Annabel Shaw of Detroit, and Mrs. Wilbar Holdsworth of and Akron, Ohio. While away and Ralph Bacheldor attended of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Osgood they visited Mrs. Wagner's fath- the Michigan - Michigan State at their home on Penniman avegame at Lansing on Saturday. nue Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schrader Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Osgood Mrs. Wilbar Holdsworth of attended the Michigan - Michi- and daughter, Lois, were dinner Dallas, Texas arrived this week gan State football game at Lan- guests of Mrs. C. C. Cushman at to visit her sons and their famiher home on Territorial road. lies, William and Edward Holds-Other guests were Mrs. R. Turn- worth. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell were er of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. R. hosts to 40 friends from Detroit Levyn and Mrs. Clarence War-

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No registrations for the General Election, to be held on November 2, 1948, will be received aftr Weanesday, October 13, 1948. Qualified electors who are now properly registered with the Township Clerk will NOT have to re-register.

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Mrs. Ada Watson, accompanied by Edith Weliever and Mary Jameson of Dearborn, attended the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development at Houghton lake last weekend.

The Starkweather PTA entertained at a family pot luck supper in the Starkweather auditorium on Thursday, September

The W.F.C.F. of the Newburg Methodist church will meet Tuesday, October 5, at the home of Mrs. Guy Taylor, 35100 East Ann Arbor trail. A pot luck dinner will be served at 12:30, after which a program in charge of Mrs. Edward Ayers will be

Mrs. P. B. McNulty, Jr. and son, Jerry, returned to their home in East Lansing on Sunday evening after a weeks vacation with Mr. McNulty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. McNulty, on Cherry Hill road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ragner Blomberg of Arthur street spent the past weekend at Surrey House in Harrison. They also visited Ma-jor and Mrs. Del Conkright in Mt.

Mrs. Henry Walch, Mrs. Wiliam Hartmann, Mrs. Gustaf Lundquist, Mrs. Robert Gardner and Mrs. Milton Laible were among those present at the Republican Woman's luncheon that was held in Detroit, at the Tuller hotel. The guest speaker for the luncheon was Dr. Ruth Alexander of New York and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schumacher of Surrey road spent the weekend in Mio.

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sional Women's club meeting theater on Saturday, and later York. held at the Detroit Institute of had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Arts with a dinner and lecture Mepyans at their residence.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guy Milton Laible at their residence Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Blake on South Main street last week, Fisher this week were their were Dr. and Mrs. E. Russell of brother and sister-in-law, Mr. Detroit, Russell Patterson, also and Mrs. James Fisher of El of Detroit, Mrs. Robert Gardner, Monte, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fisher of The Woman's club of Ply-West Ann Arbor trail are spend- mouth will hold its first meeting island in Upper Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nikolics First Presbyterian church, at 1 and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stevens p. m. Music selections will be

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson were in Lansing on Saturday for church on Wednesday evening. he Michigan - Michigan State The purpose of the meeting was football game, and later had din- to explain the new curriculum ner there before returning home. that will be used for work and

Corporal Claude H. Root, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Root of Ridge road, returned to Tacoma, use a classified! Washington after spending a three week furlough with his

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Smyth of Norman Shippy at their home on the grounds of the Wayne County General hospital, on Sat-

William Hartmann of Blunkevenue was in Chicago, Illinois,

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iams street spent the weekend and Mrs. Toney Mepyans of West liams street has returned to Plyin Ann Arbor with her daughter Chicago, Rosedale Gardens, who mouth after spending the sumand son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Er- is studying dramatics at Hope mer months at their cottage. college in Holland, and Edward S.

Avison, of the speech and dra-Mrs. Ada Watson was the guest matic department of the college, Thrasher of Lakeland Court on of Mrs. Bernice Dondineau at the attended the performance of Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Dearborn Business and Profes- "Summer Smoke" at the Cass L. E. Weller of Penyan, New

> Mrs. Allan Campbell and sons, Bruce and Gordon were in Lansing on Saturday to attend the Michigan - Michigan State foot-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker wer: weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Garnet Baker of North Main

The weekend guests of Mr. and ing this weekend at Drummond of the new year today, Friday. Mrs. Donald Wilson of Garden The luncheon meeting will be City, were Mr. and Mrs. John held in the dining room of the Henderson, Sr.

The bi-monthly meeting of the returned last weekend from a played by Evelyn Woods, and Log Cabin Group No. 1 was held two weeks vacation spent in Miss Neva Lovewell will review on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Mabyn Bowen on Lawrence avenue, Detroit. Those attending A teachers-parent meeting was from Plymouth were Mrs. Ada and Mr. and Mrs. Dale McClain held at the First Presbyterian Murray, Mrs. J. H. Todd, Mrs. Neal Bentley and Mrs. Carl

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The elderly man who had just purchased the antique chest of drawers smiled contentedly. The crowd moved across the farm lawn in the hot sunshine to the table of dishes. The women murmured excitedly as they looked at the milk glass pitcher and the dainty old-fashioned china tea

Old Mr. Wagoner dreamed in the sunshine as he watched his household goods being sold. He had lived with these things most of his 80 years, but now that his wife Mary



She glanced briefly at Miss Eliza. There was no friendli-

was gone, they were no longer im-Little Miss Eliza Derbyshire sat

beneath a shade tree. She smoothed her greying hair with timid, gentle fingers. The antique doll cradle she was waiting to bid on was just a few feet from her. 'No one was looking at it. Perhaps this time there wouldn't be any competition. The small cherry cradle was the

one thing she lacked in her col-

this once . . . were several sizes too large, hung that they relied on the possession limply on her spare little frame. She of tangible things, such as toys, to was dirty. Her hair and her eyes given them a sense of fulfillment. were dull. Miss Eliza knew as she looked at her that she was a child of one of the onion workers, the itinerant families that worked during the spring and summer in the near-by onion marshes.

She glanced briefly at Miss Eliza. There was no friendliness in her eyes. She was only seven, but already she had learned that she was not welcome in the clean, thriving community of Layton.

The child approached the cradle. She sat down on the ground beside it, cross-legged. The toes on her small bare feet wiggled contentedly in the green grass as she looked at the cradle. With a defiant glance around her, she put her hand on the toy. She caressed the smooth wood. Miss Eliza somehow knew, as she watched her, that this child had never owned a toy of her own.

The little girl turned to Miss Eliza. She said unsmilingly, "Purty,

"Yes," was the reply. "I've got a quarter." For a moment the pinched little face lit up. "I'm going to buy it."

Miss Eliza's heart beat faster. The dishes were all sold. The good job, eh?"

"SOLD!" The auctioneer's nasal crowd drifted toward the little cra-voice rang out over the crowd. dle. The auctioneer held it up. "Who will start this off at five dollars?" he cried "A gen-u-wine antique. Do I hear a bid? Five, did you say, Miss Derbyshire?" She nodded shyly.

The child touched his arm. He brushed her off impatiently. But this was her moment. She didn't mean to lose it. She became stubborn, and stubbornness made her brave. Daring the stares of all these people who disliked her, she spoke up, "Paw give me a quarter. I want to buy the cradle."

"Go away, little girl," said the auctioneer. "You don't have enough money to buy this." He turned back to the crowd. A welldressed man, a stranger in the community, bid the cradle up to ten dollars.

"I have ten dollars," droned the auctioneer. "A ten — a ten — a ten Nilson Joins College - who'll-make-it-fiteen . . . " He looked at Miss Eliza and caught her timid little nod. The price went up to fifteen.

The little girl had gone to the edge of the crowd. She was crying, loud, uninhibited wails. Several people tried to quiet her, but to no avail. Over the bidding, which went up and up and up, came the brokenhearted cries of the child. Someone whispered, "She's one of

Tad Parrish's brood. No mother, junior at Kalamazoo. poor kid. Runs wild. He drinks so much he never knows where his young ones are."

"A hundred dollars, Miss Derbyshire?" said the auctioneer. Long practice kept the surprise out of his eyes. She nodded. He turned to the stranger. "A hundred and ten?" he pleaded. The man shook his head. He was through. The cradle belonged to Miss Eliza. She picked it up in loving

fingers. She took it to her car and placed it on the front seat. But her joy in possessing the much desired toy was clouded by the cries of the child.

She walked toward the small girl. She looked down at the dirty, tear- road. stained face, at the wise eyes that knew, even as they cried, the tears would do no good. Thoughts ran lection of antique toys. Even if through Miss Eliza's head. Thoughts the competition were stiff, she about juvenile delinquents, unwantmeant to have the cradle at any ed children, And suddenly she knew price, but it would be nice if just that she, Miss Eliza Derbyshire, respected, well-to-do-spinster of the A thin, drooping child detached town of Layton and this dirty herself from the crowd and walked seven-year-old nobody were very toward Miss Eliza. She was about | very much alike under the surface. seven years old. Her clothes, which | They were both so bitterly lonely

> "I have a lot of toys at my house," said Miss Eliza timidly. "I'd like to have you come and play with them often. And," she added when the child didn't rebuff her, "I'd like to sew. I'd make a dress for you."

The child began to smile, the smile of an old woman, who had known hardship and sorrow and even despair.

"And you may have the cradle, too," said Miss Eliza grandly. The words cost her a bitter twinge, but a great weight lifted from her heart as she said them.

"Thank you, ma'am," said the little girl simply. "I'll give you my

The sale was over. Old Mr. Wagoner sat on his front porch and talked things over with the auc-

He smiled. "Things sold good," he said proudly. He shot a stream of tobacco juice accurately at a nearby rose bush. "And who would have thought that blamed cradle would go so high? I made that fifteen years ago for my granddaughter, Elly. Copied it from an old cradle of my maw's. Gues I done a pretty



HOWDY FOLKS: The young man was saying: "When I think that tomorrow is your birthday, and when I think that I didn't know you a year ago . . ." She interrupted with: "Don't let us talk about the past. Let's talk about my present."

Student: "Sir, I do not think I deserve an absolute zero."
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1.-Jacques Gordon died in Hartford, Conn. recently, at the age 69. Mr. Gordon was one of the world's foremost (a) architects, (b) violinists, (c) historians,

2.—Progressive party leader Henry Wallace was kept off the ballot in a certain state by the state supreme court. This happened in (a) Kentucky, (b) Louisiana, (c) Illinois,

3.—The air force's newest heavy bomber is classified as (a) B-36, (c) B-29, (c) F-80.

4.—The Bremerton naval shipyards is expected to be designated permanent submarine base. Bremerton shipyards is located in (a) California, (b) Virginia, (c) Washington.

5.-Dwight P. Griswold has resigned as chief of an American aid mission. This mission was for aid to (a) England, (b) Greece, (c) Italy.

> ANSWERS 1.-(b) Violinist 2.-(c) Illinois. 3.--(a) B-36. 4 .-- (c) Washingto 5 .- (b) Italy.

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Program Award David B. Nilson of 481 Sunset avenue, is a member of the sports staff of the Kalamazoo college Henry C. Stewart, of 11616 Index this year. Deering avenue, recently re-

The Index is a weekly paper ceived \$100 for a set of five quespublished by the student body tions submitted for use on the of the college. CBS quiz show "Everybody Wins.'

Mr. Nilson is a graduate of Plymouth High school, and a

Society to Hold **Garden Marts**

Fall Garden Marts will be held by the Michigan Horticultural Society on October 10, an announcement made this week re-

Materials for fall planting will be sold in the various districts. The marts will be held in private homes, and the one for this locale will be staged at the home of Boyd Candlish on Seven Mile

The sale will continue during tion. But, if the studio contesthe entire day, and bulbs and tant should get all five quesperennials for fall planting will tions right, not only does he win be featured.

Jaycee Auxiliary News

During the board meeting held at the home of Mrs. Lee Turkett last Monday evening, it was decided that the auxiliary would soon undertake a project to raise money for a donation to the Sister Kenny Foundation.

A Halloween party is being planned for October.

Edgar Waugh, professor of political science at Michigan* State Normal college, will be the speaker at the next regular meeting. His topic will be "Politics—American Style."

Thornton is Named to **Homecoming Committee**

James Thornton of Plymouth has been named a member of the committee of faculty and students in charge of arrangements for the annual Homecoming celebration to be held on Saturday, November 6, on the Western Michigan college campus.

A parade of floats representing practically all campus organizations will mark the beginning of the festivities on Friday.

If you have any items of interest about your family or friends please call 16.

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No registrations for the General Election, to be held on November 2, 1948, will be received after Wednesday, October 13, 1948. Qualified electors who are now properly registered with the City Clerk will NOT have to re-register.

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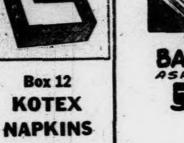
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timber and lumber centers in the ferry at Mackinaw City you will early days and today is looked never be out of sight of someupon as being just about the gateway into northern Michigan's great playgrounds. It is just to the north of Bay City that you find the spot where the "Trails Divide," one heading towards the eastern coastline and the other, which we are following, leading into West Branch. West Branch is the southern gateway to the Huron National forest and you may follow miles of scenic exploration over old logging roads. Within Ogemaw county are 176 lakes and more than 500 miles of trout streams.

Then Prudenville on Houghton lake and Roscommon on the edge of Ogemaw State forest. Northward out of Roscommon and you have Grayling on the AuSable river with a large part of the surrounding country given over to the state or national forest systems. Here the AuSable river offers some of the finest canoeing waters.

Just to the north of Grayling is Gaylord, another rip-roaring town in the day of the lumberjack, in the day when the cry of "Timber!" resounded throughout Michigan. Between Grayling and Gaylord, of course, you find the route leading to the famous Hartwick Pines State park with one of the state's few remaining stands of virgin timber.

On northward and you strike We hear a great deal about the the little town of Wolverine on street. beauties of Michigan's coastlines Sturgeon river the Wolverine their white beaches and their which was another timbering playplaces - but somehow it which runs right along the highstrikes me that comparatively way for miles, a stretch of water little is said about the swing right very dear to the trout fishermen the shortest route to the Straits and you have Burt lake on one hand and Mullett lake on the This stretch of country thru other. Here you find your juncthe middle of the state was the tion with M 68 leading westward great timbering country of a by- to Alanson, Petoskey and Harbon gone day, and even within a Springs, but M 27, on which you whoop and a holler of Detroit have traveled from Prudenville you find interest, for you have continues the marge of Mullet just swung thru the so-called into Cheyboygan and along the "Pontiac cutoff" when you pass blue waters of Lake Huron into

All of this stretch of country is ideally suited for vacation travel, for adequate roadside parks and camping spots have been provided. You will find stretches of deep forest and intriguing little roads leading far into the restful green. It is the country of wildlife, with deer frequently first towns you encounter is seen in little coveys of partridges occasionally feeding along the

Around Grayling you have and also your military reservation, with its great flying field. Otsego lake stretches along the time you swing off Woodward Bay City was one of the great avenue until you roll up to the thing interesting.



Robert Nishiyama, 23, who trained to be a kamikaze pilot but saw no action, will study liberal arts at Lafayette College under a scholarship provided by a U. S. soldier who was killed in the Philippines. Nishiyama said: "The people of Japan want U. S. troops to stay."

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tobey and children and Mr. Tobey's father, Mr. Fred Tobey spent Sunday on Belle Isle.

Bently Crane, who is attending the University of Michigan, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Crane of Penniman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Daniel day. spent the week in Decatur, Illinois. They were there to attend who had died earlier in the week.

Miss Cathrine Thompson of Detroit was the overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bacheldor this week.

Donna Whaley and Charles are spending this week with Mrs. lors. Garnet Baker of North Main

Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson of Auburn agenue, entertained 18 guests at their home on Saturday evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Powell' who are visiting here from Toronto, Ontario. The guests played cards and later in the evening lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bernash and children were in Flint on Sunday visiting Mrs. Bernash's mother, Mrs. Charles Severance.

Mrs. Earl Russell entertained the Breakfast club on Tuesday morning at her home on Irving

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George T. Budely who lives with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Aluia of Ann street, left Monday for Grent Lakes, Illinois.

James Dudley of North Terri-torial road left last Friday for Great Lakes, Illinois.

Lawrence Lyons and Harry Mohrmann attended the doubleheader at Briggs stadium on

The Stitch and Chatter club had luncheon at Devon Gables, in Bloomfield Hills, on Thurs-

Mrs. Garnet Baker of North the funeral of Mrs. Daniel's uncle Main street had as her house guests last week, Mr. and Mrs.

Circle No. 5 of the First Presbyterian church will hold its first meeting of the fall season on Tuesday evening, October 5, Kirkby of Gananoque, Ontario at 7:30 p. m. in the church par-

> Janet. Willoughby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willoughby of West Ann Arbor trail, will spend the weekend with her mother at their cottage on Horicon lake.

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Arancis Mack, Howard Hood Wed Saturday

The marriage of Jane Frances Mack, daughter of Mrs. Frances Mack of Detroit, and Howard flood, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hood of Maple avenue; was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. in the St. Matthews Episcopal church.

The Rev. Ricksford officiaed at the double ring ceremony. The bride who was given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. Waltr Mack, chose a gown of white lipper satin fashioned with a oke and sleeves of lace, trimmed with rhinestones. She wore sweetheart bonnet with finger tip veil, and carried a colonial bouquet of white roses centered with an orchid.

Jane Hood, sister of the bridegroom, attended the bride as maid of honor. With her blue satin gown she carried a bouquet of white roses. Bridesmaids were Armistice White of Detroit, Miss Olive Melbourne and Miss Phyllis Rock of Windsor, Canada. They wore identical gowns of rose and gold satin and carried bouquets of white mums.

Sandra Langston of Detroit was flower girl. Kenneth and Leonard Melbourne of Chatham were ring bearers.

The bridegroom chose Tamenund Dickerson of Salem to attend him as best man. Ushers were David Gregory of Detroit, James Hamilton of Flint, Marvin Crawford of Detroit, and Kenneth Hood of Plymouth.

A reception following the ceremony took place at the Urban League in Detroit, where over 500 guests registred.

Mrs. Hood attended Wayne university, prior to her employment with the Bell Telephone company. Mr. Hood attended the Howard university in Washington, D. C. and plans to finish his course in engineering at the University of Michigan.

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Newly Engaged



Ruth Christina Shaw

Last evening at an informal family gathering, the engagement of Ruth Christina Shaw to William E. Kurtz was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mrs. Laverna Dixon and Mrs. Douglas Shaw of Stamford road, Coventry Gardens.

Mr. Kurtz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kurtz of Surrey road, Coventry Gardens.

Miss Shaw attended Alma college and is the former teacher at George Bentiey High school. At the present she is employed as a hostess for the Chicago and Southern Air Lines,

Mr. Kurtz was graduated from Plymouth High school, and served three years in the Army Air Force. He is affiliated with the Jahn Hardware and Lumber company in Livonia township. Plans are being made for an early spring wedding.

Newly Arrived...

.... Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Yakley of Forest street are receiving congratulations upon the birth of an eight pound son born in St Joseph's Marcy hospital in Ann Arbor. The baby has been named Harold Theodore II.

.... Patricia , Arlene is the name Mr. and Mrs. Roderick D. Heiden of Detroit gave to a daughter born to them in Mount Carmel Mercy hospital on September 21, Mrs. Heiden, who was formerly Sherely Osmun, and her baby are at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Osmun of Newburg.

.... A seven pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Toribio Nunez of Wilcox road in Sessions hospital. The baby has been named Toribio Nunez, Jr.

In Woodbridge, N. J., drunken driver John J. Rone, Jr. was: 1) fined \$200; 2) assessed \$20 to pay the doctor who examined him; 3) assessed \$40 for damages he had done to his padded cell.

In Detroit, Vernon Dobson bought a car with a worthless check, sold it at a profit to cover the check with cash, discovered that he had been goven a bum check himself.

Plymouthites Attend Heads Program Surprise Shower of Songs Comes

A surprise Stork shower was given by Mrs. Clyde Trombley Saturday evening at 8 p. m. in her home on West Ann Arbor

The honoree was Mrs. Robert Trombley of Wixorn. Twenty eight guests were

served sandwiches, coffee and cake by Mrs. Trombley. Guests were present from Wixom, Walled Lake, Whitmore Lake, Detroit, Farmington and

Plymouthites atending the shower were Mrs. Leslie Ferenczi. Mrs. Maude Reddeman, Mrs. Florence Wilkin, Mrs. Campbell; Mrs. Claude Eaton, Mrs. Erland Bridge, Mrs. J. Collon, Jean Peet, Thelma and June Trombley, Mrs. W. Swartz, Mrs. Ray Cather and Mrs. Robert Bartel.



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of Songs, Games



Janet Tobitt

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The hall is located on Ann Arbor trail, near Newburg road. The program which Miss Tobitt will present has been designed

for adults interested in teaching songs, folk songs, and games. Miss Tobitt is recognized as qualified to head such a program by virtue of her experience as music and folk dancing instructor at Girl Scout National Train-

ing schools, and at various uni-

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versity summer schools.

There will be a business meetbe followed by a social hour in vember. the dining room.

The annual installation of offi-A well mannered two piecer for cers will be held October 26, in special events designed to whittle the chapter rooms of the Masonic

1948 will be held from October Bruce and Mrs. Calhoun. 12 through October 14 in Grand Pattern No. 8151 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, Rapids. If any member is interblouse, requires 214 yards of 36 or ested in attending the sessions for any day, contact Worthy Matron Mary Kershaw or anyone of the other officers for information and help in making arrangements.

In Louisville, Mrs. Marie Spalding bawled out her husband, a policeman, who arrested her for disorderly conduct. In Shanghai, Miss Hu Shu-cheng spurned her policeman suitor, who got her jailed for a year as a Communist.

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

The officers of the Woman's club of Plymouth held a board meeting at the home of Mrs. Milton Laible on South Main street, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Fred Ballen of Burroughs and her daughter, Mrs. Frances Lockwood of Saline spent last week in Indiana at Pottawatomie

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith of Northville road spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horsch of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. James Farnan and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc-Lellan of Detroit were dinner guests of Mrs. Farnan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Scott, on Saturday night.

honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith on Northville road were Mrs. Smith's brother and his Miss Janet E. Tobitt of Sussex, wife, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith

Guests Sunday evening in the

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Scott of song books, is scheduled to make Maple spent a few days last week

> St. John's Guild will meet at 12 noon on October 7, at St. John's Episcopal church.

The Lutheran Ladies' Aid will Loo on 691 Wing street at 2 p.m. of food science.

Gene Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arno Thompson of Harvey street, has returned to Michigan State for his sophomore year.

Mrs. Fred Thomas asks that anyone knowing the name and address of former members of the Methodist church who have ing, and election of officers, moved from town to please see Tuesday evening, at 7:45, Octo- or call her at 1872-W as soon as ber 5. The meeting will be held possible, for she is anxious to in the chapter rooms of the Ply- contact them about the Centenmouth Masonic Temple, and will ial program to be held in No-

The Rosedale Gardens Parent Teacher association will hold a reception for parents and teachers Wednesday, October 6 at 7 p. m. The regular meeting will be called to order at 8, and the Grand chapter meetings for program will be in charge of Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jacobson of Newburg road have returned from a trip through the Southwest, where they visited relatives in Los Angeles, California; Phoenix, Arizona and Melvin,

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Theobold of Roosevelt avenue, had as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Starr of Richmond, Indi-

Mitzie Jacobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jacobson of Newburg road, returned to Michigan State, Sunday, where

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Theobold will have as their guests over the weekend, Mr. Theobold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Theobold and daughter, Martha of Grand Rapids. While here the Theobolds will attend the Michigan - Oregon game at Ann Arbor on Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Casselman and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gower of Durand were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Worden at Cheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rengert of Houghton lake have returned home after a visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Casselman in their new home, "Casselacre."

Mr. and Mrs. Al Tatzka visited Mr. Tatzka's sister, Mrs. Ezra Wilsey, in Adrian last Wednesday. Mrs. Wilsey is recovering from a recent operation. While in Adrian they were also the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

New Jean Allen



Jeanne Paris

Appointment of Miss Jeanne Paris, formerly of the home economics staff at West Virginia university, as director of home economics at the nationallyknown Kroger Food Foundation in Cincinnati, has been announced by Joseph B. Hall, Kroger president. Miss Paris will be known professionally as Jean Allen.

In her new position Miss Paris will be in charge of food tests and menu planning carried on in the Foundation's model kitchen. She will also address women's groups on food, nutrition and home management. The Foundation was founded in 1931 and meet Wednesday, October 6, in since then has made numerous the home of Mrs. Edward Van- contributions to the advancement



By HELEN HALE

DICH LUKEWARM SUDS are best for washing women's hose. The hose should not be soaked or rubbed, simply squeezed through the suds to

To dry hose as well as lingerie quickly, roll in a Turkish towel and knead out the moisture. Unroll



the air can get to them readily. Whenever you wash dresses, take their measurements

first so they can be gently eased to original measurements. Rayons are eased into shape when they are partly dry.

If you make a practice of pressing clothing on the wrong side first, and

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Sweet Potato Pie

1 unbaked pie crust 2 cups cooked, mashed sweet

potatoes 2 tablespoons lemon juice

1 cup sugar

3 eggs

21/2 cups heated milk ¼ teaspoon nutmeg

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon eloves 2 tablespoons butter, melted

Add lemon juice, sugar, beaten eggs and heated milk to mashed sweet potatoes. Stir in spices and melted butter. Pour into an unbaked pie shell and bake in a moderately hot oven until set, from 30 to 45 minutes. Serve plain or with whipped cream.

finishing on the right side, the fabric weaves will stand out better and clothing will look richer.

ALL GLOVES EXCEPT DOE-SKIN and chamois may be washed on the hands. Use rich, cool suds. Rinse in cool clear water.

Roll gloves in a towel to remove moisture, blow into them to puff to shape, then finger-press them to softness while they are still damp. ALWAYS DRY SHAWLS that are

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DARENTS are probably weary of being told that they should know their child's teacher. They consider what with going to a monthly PTA meeting (if something more exciting doesn't turn up) that they do know the teachers in the local school. But do you consider that the teacher knows you upon such perfunctory acquaintance? She probably knows you as chairman of this or that committee far better than she knows you as Mary's or Billy's mother or father.

In fact, we lost something of value when we outgrew the pioneer custom of boarding the teacher around the neighborhood, although I doubt if teachers would care to return to so public an existence! But they do want to be friends. Suppose, for instance, your child doesn't get along as well with Miss Brown, his new teacher, as he did with Miss Smith. You don't want to yank him out of Miss Brown's class and make him a center of adults wrangling.

Besides, when he grows up and has his living to earn, he'll have to be able to get along with many kinds of bosses, fair-minded ones and some quite the opposite. So make it your business to know Miss Brown as a person, as well as a teacher, then you'll be better able to help your child accept her as she is. Learning to get along with other people is one of the major aims of educa-

The custom of spacing words became general in the year 1000 Read the classified pages.

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Another thing, you hear parents complain because they don't have any say about what is taught in the schools. After all, planning school curricula is a job for professional educators. Still, parents certainly are in a position to learn whether or not a certain course of study is effective. So if parents are dissatisfied with what their children are being taught, they should first acquaint themselves thoroughly with the methods and subjects they criticize, and then take their complaints to the school authorities. Above all, don't grumble to the children about the good old days when you went to school!

Finally, there's the question as to how much parents should help their children with their school work. Except for a backward child or one who has been out of school, we believe that parents should provide a studious atmosphere, but very little actual help. See that the children have a comfortable place in which to study-and let them know that you expect them to do their work.

A regular study hour is best-but don't be too strict about it if something comes along of equal value to the child's education—an unusually good film, for instance, or a fine radio broadcast. Moreover, with so many adult education classes available today, how about mother and father joining in the evening study hour? For the greatest part parents play in all their children's learning, whether it be school work, manners or morals is setting a good example!

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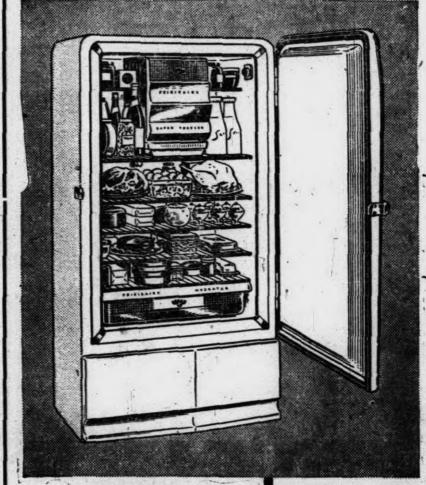
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IF you are discouraged over your lot, I hope the following story will encourage and inspire you. It is about a man on the other side of the ocean, in Czechoslovakia. His name is Carl Fisher. During the latter days of the war a bomb burst

ARTIST OVERCOMES TREMENDOUS HANDICAP

near him. He was between forty and forty-five years old and he had been successful in his line, a line in which his hands were essential -drawing, caricaturing.

That bomb-bursting resulted in his hands being injured beyond use. He spent weeks in the hospital, nerve - wracking, despondent weeks. Middle-aged, how could he hope to

start all over again at some other work-and give up the work he loved? What could he do with his life, anyway? And he had a wife and a young son to support. If he could only die! His wife could re-marry, and there would be someone to care for her and his child.

Then one day a friend came to see him, another artist. Naturally their conversation ran to their work, for most artists tie up everything with their art. Said this friend, "Raphael was so much an artist that he would have found some way to paint even though with his toes."

After the friend had gone, Carl thought over that remark. He, too, would find a way, though not with his toes. He took his brush between his lips and drew a picture. Not very good. He drew another, and another, and another. Each one showed a slight improvement over the other, even though very slight.

He worked for weeks, painstaking practice, before he finally turned out some that the critics said were "good." But by and by they prophesied that one day Carl Fisher would be among the best illustrators of Europe.

If you are discouraged, and this doesn't hearten you, there's something radically wrong with your mental attitude, for the chances are few who read this have such a terrific handicap to overcome as did Carl Fisher.

In Kemalpasa, Turey, surgeons Four From Plymouth removed from Arsan Tekkanat's Enroll at Hone College stomach a foot-long snake that had slipped in as he slept with his mouth open.

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Enroll at Hope College

Enrolled at Hope college at Holland are four from Plymouth, a report from the school disclos-

Names included are: Robert C. Stevenson of Maple avenue. sophomore student; Martin John Mepyans of West Chicago boulevard, junior student; Marvin G. Mepyans of West Chicago boulevard who is also a junior; and Harold Paul Groth, junior stu-

In Ann Arbor, Michigan, the city did a thorough job of resurfacing streets, later had to dispatch an expert with a mine detector to locate the manholes.

clutch to press

Musical Stars Will Feature Next Program of Detroit Town Hall

Richard Bonelli and Marita Farell, Metropolitan Opera stars | Safety while hunting, includtive season of Detroit Town Hall, Wednesday morning, October 6. at 11 p. m. in the Fisher Theater.

The hour and a half concert to e given by the glamorous singing team is the first of three stelar musical attractions to be pre-Wednesday morning programs.

Baritone Bonelli has a record of ten years with the Met. and as appeared frequently with the portant radio programs. He toured the country recently, singing the role of Strauss in the operetta "The Waltz King."

Marita Farell, the lovely Czechoslovakian soprano was discovered by the noted conductor. Sir Henry Wood at the Royal Academy of Music in London. She made her Metropolitan Opera debut as Sophie in "Der Rosenkavalier." She has also sung with the Chicago Opera Company, and at the Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires.

This will be-the first appearnce in Detroit of Bonelli and Farell as a team.

Advance reservations for the concert are available at Grinnell's. For season memberships, call Detroit Town Hall Headquarters, Woodward 3-5617.

Deadline for classified ads. Wednesday 5:00 p.m.

Library Stresses **Hunting Safety**

will open the twentieth consecu- ing the handling of guns, will be featured at the Plymouth branch of the Wayne County library during October, National Hunt-

Recently added to the library collection is a pamphlet which sented in the series of twenty gives explanations and drawings showing the safe and the cor-Seventeen world known speak- rect positions for shooting. It alers will appear at the Forum in so gives instructions for the construction of safe rifle ranges. The pamphlet is called "AIMING FOR SPORT.

Stories of hunting and out-San Francisco and Chicago Op- door life will also be displayed era companies and on many im- at the library during the month.

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Remember that the "experts" said that it was a most uncommon thing for a bear to attack a human being — that they made tests to see if the bear was suffering from rabies? They found that it was

perfectly normal in every way — and left no answer as to why it had killed and partly devoured a little girl.

In a letter to "My Michigan" column from Mrs. Carol Hammon

When it was released it did not know how to find its natural

Mrs. Wieland asserts that not only are northern Michigan resi-

ents hostile over what appears to be a most thoughtless thing for

some one to do, but that they are amazed at how gruesome some

Wielands near Brimley. The letter states that souvenir hunters have

even torn boards off the home of the parents of the little girl. Others

have expressed a wish to have their pictures taken holding the gun

There isn't much question but what Mrs. Wieland has revealed the real reason as to why a Michigan bear, which is usually afraid

of a person, killed the girl. When in captivity it had become accustomed to the scent of a human being, and was not afraid to venture

to the cabin where the little girl lived with her parents.

while kill a lamb, which is rarely if ever devoured.

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The Plymouth Public schools are badly congested with practically no way to relieve the congestion except through building. It is an accepted fact by all authorities on the school administration that the largest number which should be placed in any lower grade room is 40 It would seem practical at this time to construct a ward school north of the P. M. tracks, in order that the same might be available at the beginning of school in 1924.

Dorothy Dibble, Gladys Schra-Wieland of Brimley, Michigan, a former Plymouth resident, a very logical answer has been provided. der and Marion Kiely began their studies at the University of Every one who knows anything about Michigan bears know that they live almost entirely on wild fruits and berries that grow in nearly all parts of northern Michigan. Seldom does a bear ever eat Michigan this week.

Starting October 3 and 4, there will be five shows a week at the meat. It will rob a kitchen of bacon and the like, and once in a Penniman Allen theater. The picture for Sunday will be shown again on Monday, and the picture on Wednesday, will also be shown on Thursday. Saturday

Those who live in the neighborhood of where the little girl was fully convinced that the bear was one that had been held in captivity and then for some reason turned loose in the woods. Apparently while caged up it had been fed food unnatural to bears, picture for Sunday will be shown night picture, one night only.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sutherfood in the woods. Becoming desperately hungry, it was but natural for it to do the unusual thing, attack a human being, although bears land were in Detroit, Sunday, and attended the afternoon and generally turn and run when they scent a person.

Upper Peninsula residents are sure that this is the true story as to the reason for the bear's attack upon the little girl. evening sessions of the M. E. onference held there.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Becker and small daughter, Marie, were Sunday guests of Mr. and people can be. The home of the bear's victim is only a few miles from Elmer's Piace, the hunting and tourist camp operated by the Mrs. Voyle Becker of Fenton.

Mrs. Hugh Sutherland of Embro, and daughter of Toronto, Canada, spent a few days last week at the homes of William Sutherland and Robert Mim-

Mr. and Mrs. William Sutherland and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parrott, the Misses Whaley and Pearl and Winifred Jolliffe were in attendance at the M. E. conference in Detroit, Sunday...

Lucile Dickerson, Clara Hauk, Fanny Grainger, Carol Pierce Mrs. George Jackson, a few days end. and Wilma Briggs, all graduates of Plymouth High school, are beginning their studies at the

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this week.

several thousand dollars. 102 E. ANN ARBOR TRAIL held their first class meeting. mal, this week. The following officers were elec- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sallow, Wilbur Murphy, vice-president; Ann Arbor fair Saturday, and Alice Hathaway, secretary and spent the weekend with the latpointed to select the class colors ner. and motto. The patronesses are Miss Streng and Miss Kenney.

that was used to kill the bear.

Burrel and Miss Lucy Burrel Hillman on Church street. of East Michigan avenue, moand family.

Cattle testers have about fin- E. Watson. ished work in Superior, and gen- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Todd and erally speaking have found the Mrs. Phoebe L. Patterson enterherds in a healthy condition, al- tained at dinner last week Sunthough a few have lost all or day, in honor of the birthday of nearly all their herds.

in which to use a binder. Miss Harriett Casterline Wayne spent the weekend with Passage, Mrs. Burrows, Mrs. An-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith. Miss nie Andrews remained over for Casterline left for the State Nor- a week's visit. mal at Ypsilanti, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Rorabacher and daughter, Mildred, and house tenants complained in Louis Werner of Detroit motored court that Landlady June Gilout, Sunday, and spent the day at bert not only charged exorbitant Guy Rorabacher's. Salem Farmers' club took first the bathtub.

Michigan State Normal college, prize on their exhibit of farm products at Washtenaw County Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jack- fair.

son of Chicago, were guests of Theodore Sieloff, Jr., was yourself in a pretty decent kind the former's parents, Mr. and home from Detroit for the week-

About six o'clock last Sunday the weekend in South Lyon. morning, the fire department Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dicks, was called to the residence of sons, Floyd and Howard, spent Ormel King on North Mill street the weekend with friends in where a fire originating from a Highland Park.

gasoline stove caused a serious Mr. and Mrs. D. Jolliffe and blaze. The rear of the dwelling Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jolliffe and friends in Detroit.

Donald Sutherland began his school work at Versions 27.55 was practically destroyed by the daughter, spent Sunday with flames. The loss will reach friends in Detroit.

At 3:45 Tuesday, the freshmen school work at Ypsilanti Nor-

ted: Edwin Schrader, president; Gladys and Merle, attended the treasurer. A committee was ap- ter's sister, Mrs. Andrew Fahr-Mr. and Mrs. George Smith

and Mrs. Bertha Terrill of Wal-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morgan dron, Michigan, spent Sunday at and Loretta and Mrs. George the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fldyd Mr. and Mrs. George Faber of

tored to Rossford, Ohio, Sun- Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. John day, and visited Charles Burrel Watson and daughter, Dorothy, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

W. A. Ely, Mrs. Patterson's The recent hard rains have brother. Out of town guests were delayed silo filling quite a bit, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Remington, and made corn fields very soft Mrs. Emma Passage, Mrs. Emma Burrows and Mr. and Mrs. Peter of Ely of Detroit, and Mrs. Annie and Russell Parre of Andrews of Miami, Florida. Mrs.

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Mrs. Schultz adds that the slogan this year is "Write Today— Make Someone Happy!", and urges that all Plymouth residents work to make it a "great success" and bring pleasure and happiness to millions of people everywhere Wild life experts haven't provided a satisfactory answer to this through letters which keep folks strange conduct of a Michigan bear, but northern Michigan resiin touch with their old friends and neighbors and maintain

A pamphlet sent out by the United States Post Office department reports that "There's genuine happiness in keeping track of folks through lettershearing what they're doing, exchanging confidences and news and encouragement. They keep friendships alive, span the long miles and years; they're the mortar that holds families together, the links to home when people are scattered to the ends of the

The bulk of the pamphlet is written as an appeal from a mail carrier who tells that "This job isn't so dull or burdensome that I can't sense how glad people are when they reach for the letters I hand them. You get to think+ ing a lot about personal letters when you know how much happiness they bring, or how much disappointment can be caused by letters that never got writ-

"And when you write a letter," he continues. "whether you're expressing sympathy or congratulations, or just sending along a little gossipy news, the way I figure it you're involving of fellowship. You're not just a lone soul any more. Maybe I'm stretching this idea a bit too far, but I figure when you write a letter, you're a little bit of the brotherhood of man, maybe; you're thinking of others-and doing something about it. You

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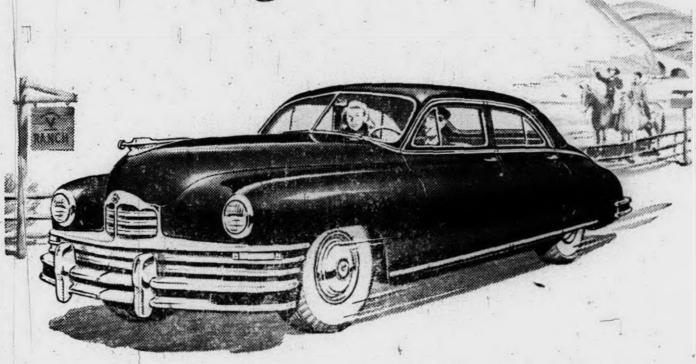
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City Commission was held in the relocation of this main. the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Tuesday, September 7, 1948 at 7:30 p. m.

Present: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple.

The minutes of the regular meeting of August 16, 1948 and the special meeting of August 25, 1948 were approved as read.

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sioner Latture:

rabies, and

Plymouth area, and

WHEREAS, The Michigan

State Department of Agricul-

ture quarantined dogs in

Wayne County until August 31,

9:50 p. m.

Latture and Whipple.

The clerk presented the following reports; the Traffic Report for the month of August and the Veteran's Information Center report for August 1948.

It was moved by Commissioner Goddard and supported by Commissioner Latture that the above reports be accepted and placed on file. Carried. Bills for the month of August

were presented.

It was moved by Commissioner Latture and supported by Commissioner Hartmann that the bills as presented by the City Manager and audited by the auditing committee in the amount of \$29,433.67 be allowed and paid.

Ayes: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipply.

Nays: None. Mr. Roderick Cassady present-

ed a petition, signed by business men, against installation of parking meters in the parking lot west of Main street, between Penniman and Ann Arbor trail.

It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Whipple that the petition objecting to the installation of parking meters in the parking lot be accepted and placed on Carried.

Chief of Police Sackett was present to ask for a meeting with the City Commission to discuss his department.

It was moved by Commissioner Whipple that the police chief be permitted to appear before the Commission on September 21, 1948 when the meeting with the business men is concluded. The motion failed for a lack of

a second.

It was moved by Commissioner Whipple that according to the recommendation of the Mayor, the Mayor, City Manager and the Police Chief meet and agree upon a date for a meeting with the City Commission.

The motion failed for lack of a second. Proposed Ordinance No. 150 was read.

It was moved by Commissioner Hartmann and supported by Commissioner Latture that Proposed Ordinance No. 150, an ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 108 known as the Zoning Ordinance, be passed its third read-

Ayes: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple.

Nays: None.

The following resolution was, offered by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Hartmann:

WHEREAS, A public hearing has been held to hear any objections to the purposed extention of the water main on Roe street abutting Lots 13 through 21 inclusive, Price Place Subdivision S. W. 1/4 of Section T. 1 S. R. 8 E. and,

WHEREAS, No objections have been received by the City Commission, and

WHEREAS, The plan, profile and the estimated cost of the improvement are now on file in the office of the City Engineer and are hereby ac-

THEREFORE BE IT RE-SOLVED, That the Assessor be directed to prepare an assessment roll covering the cost of the improvement.

Ayes: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple.

Nays: None. It was moved by Commissioner



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Goddard and supported by Comhave recommended the missioner Latture that the City continuation of the dog quar-Commission approve the reloca-THEREFORE BE IT REtion of the feeder main, on Pen-

Latture and Whipple.

SOLVED, That the dog quarniman avenue, as recommended antine be extended for the City of Plymouth to September 30, 1948. extra of approximately \$1,600. for Ayes: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann,

Ayes: Mayor Henderson, Com-Nays: None. missioners Goddard, Hartmann Mr. Nandino Feriongo was and Latture. present to talk in behalf of Lus-Nays: Commissioner Whiple. tron Homes.

Two bids for Road Maintainer were presented to the City Com-Whipple and supported by Com- thence missioner Goddard that the City It was moved by Commissioner Manager and the City Engineer Goddard and supported by Com- be authorized to bring in the missioner Hartmann that the facts and their recommendations City Manager be authorized to concerning the relationship of accept the bid of Contractor's Lustron Homes to our building Machinery Co. for a Burch road code. Carried.

Maintainer, Model AT, costing It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Latture that the City Ayes: Mayor Henderson, Com-The Mayor called for a recess trimming, feeding and condi- 4, 6, and 7, and vacated Jener St.

The meeting reconvened at in Central Park. Carried. It was moved by Commissioner | missioners Hartmann, Latture The following resolution was Hartmann and supported by and Whipple. offered by Commissioner Whip- Commissioner Goddard that the ple and supported by Commis- meeting be adjourned. Time of It was moved by Commissioner adjournment was 10:20 p. m.

Harold Cheek, City Clerk adjournment was 11:10 p. m.

1948 to prevent the spread of A special meeting of the City Commission was held in the WHEREAS, The threat of Commission Chamber of the rabies is still present in the City Hall on Tuesday, September 7, 1948 at 10:30 p. m.

WHEREAS, The Wayne Present: Mayor Henderson, and the City Health Officer mann, Latture and Whipple.

Absent: None.

It was moved by Commissioner Latture and suported by Commissioner Whipple that Mr. R. L. Kimbrough be granted a

building permit to build a commercial building on that part of Lot 311, Assessors Plat No. 12, abutting Forest Avenue, owned by Mr. R. L. Kimbrough, and properly described as follows:

That part of Lots 310 and 311 as beginning at a point on the E'ly. Line of Lot 311 distant S 8° 40' 20" W, 115.25 ft. from the N. It was moved by Commissioner E. corner of Lot 311 and proceed-

N 77° 32 ft. 41 in. W, 88.60 ft.; thence S 12° 27 ft. 19 in. W, 39.91 ft.; thence S 77° 32 ft. 41 in. E, to the E'ly line of lot 311; thence N 8° 40 ft. 20 in. along said E'ly. line, 40.0 ft. to the point of be-

Assessor's Plymouth plat No. 12 of part of S. W. 1/4 of sec 26 missioners Goddard, Hartmann, Manager contact the Davey Tree and part of S. E. 1/4 of Sec. 27, Surgeons for an estimate on T. 1 S., R. 8 E., including blocks

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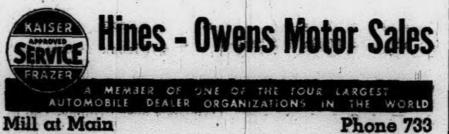
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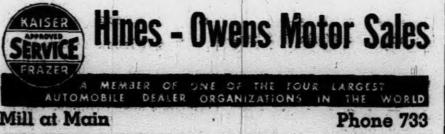
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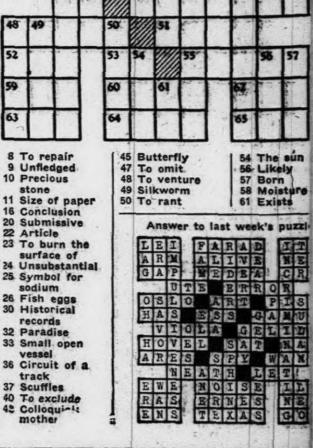
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finite aims at this meeting.

membership.

One of the aims suggested was

the maintaining of a dark room,

new members how to use the

dark room. Also a desire was ex-

Dobbs and Marilyn Walsh; mov-

ie camera committee, Jack Gage,

"Journal Jig", the dance spon-

was held in the high school gym-

nasium from 8 to 11 p. m. to the music of Mike Kleinschmidt's or-

During intermission the Vaga-

Chaperones for the dance were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Witwer, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Benson, Mr.

Ross Hedrick, Harry Reeves, Miss

Sarah Lickly, Miss Elizabeth Mc-

Donald and Principal and Mrs.

In Walla Walla, Wash., a week after Francis Drake got a suspended sentence for petty larceny and a dollar in cash from

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Plan for Checking Radio Club Opens Year With Five New Members **Points Announced**

Leaders' club members have announced that they are check- year with five new members. ing points every noon except Tuesday.

Verna Rice, a member of the eaders' club executive board, s the captain of the point checkers with Beverly Balsley, Pat Zink, Nancy Mastick, Jane Pierce and Alline Burns as assistants.

Points may be earned in this manner: scholarship points will be given when the credit slip or card is presented; school games, dances, and playground assistance are counted as school points: members holding positions in Leaders' club receive points; physical examinations for gymnasium will be counted; class sports after school and championships will be included. All these

points may be earned in school. Outside activities including all sports, cheerleading, hikes and night recreation are counted. For any one outside activity only 100 points may be earned in any one year. Hours may be carried over by point checkers to the next year if nine or more and another was showing the hours in any sport have been

A girl must nave earned one half of her points under school supervision. Five hundred points per so that there will be someare needed for a chevron and one with experience to take Jack 1000 for a letter. In the senior Gage's place next year. year a senior letter may be earned by presenting an additional 500 points.

Band to Perform at Redford Game

Performing at the half-time vhen Plymouth meets Redford Union under the lights on Plymouth's gridiron tonight, the Arlene Dowling; planning com-Plymouth High school band will present the following program:

"A windmill will be formed while playing "In a Little Dutch Village" an automobile tonight, the mittee, Jim, chairman, Dick Wy-lie, Leon Christenson and Nancy Walton; publicity committee, Bruce Besse, chairman, Kay Dobbs and Marilum Walton, Kay Village," an automobile to the tune of "Merry Oldsmobile," and finally a locomotive with the chairman, Jerry Walsh and Gilband playing "Working on the bert St. Louis.

Previous to the game the spec- "Journal Jig" Sponsored tators will be greeted with "Hel- by Pilgrim Prints Staff lo" formed by the band.

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Cast is Selected for Senior Play

"Dear Ruth," the play chosen for the senior class, will be given November 10 and 11. Joan Erb will play Ruth and Dick Wylie, Lt. William Seawright.

nesday at 3:30, the Radio club Others in the play are: Joan led by Calvin Cooley, started this Travis as Mrs. E. Wilkins, Jack Scheel as Judge Harry Wilkins, Barbara Goodbold as Miriam The meetings are informal and Wilkins, Gayle Hessler as Dora, follow the interests of the boys. Keith Miller as Albert Kummer, The present plans are to build June Truesdell as Martha Seasmall receivers from kits. The wright, Jerry Shannon as Sgt. club also has communications Chuck Vincent, and Keith Boves receivers available for listening as Harold Klobbermeyer. to short wave programs and am-

The story concerns a young girl who carries on a romantic Any boys in school above the correspondence with an overninth grade, who are interested seas soldier in her elder sister's in studying for an amateur radio name. When the soldier returns operator's license and in learnhome, he, of course, makes up to the older sister, who is already engaged. This makes a hilarious Photography Club and complicated situation.

Cheerleaders Chosen For Freshmen Games

Photography club had its first The freshman cheerleaders meeting on September 20 when students who wished to join were held their first meeting on September 13, when Carolyn Smith invited to attend. It was suggestwas appointed captain of the ed that the club set up some de-

Five others who joined the heerleaders ranks were: Joyce Forshee, Nancy Schroeder, Elaine Litze, Gwen Phillips and Sarah McConnell.

Mrs. Pauline Morgan is the presssed that someone learn to school adviser for the cheertake pictures for the school paleaders this year. Mrs. Morgan will go to the games with the girls and supervise their work. According to the constitution, ability was September 20, when membership is limited to 14. It the freshman boys played their was decided to change this be- first game here with Redford cause the club could participate Union at Riverside park.

in more activities with a larger In Danbury, Conn., firemen answered a false alarm, nabbed a At the second meeting held four-year-old boy, who promptly Monday, September 27, committees were organized to carry out punched one of them in the eye, the aims of the club. On the dark brought out the rest of the deroom committee are: John Bach- partment with another alarm, eldor, chairman, Bill Farwell and and escaped in the confusion.

More Plans for Camping Trip Given at Meeting

At the Y-Teens meeting on September 4, further plans were made and other details given for the Cedar lake camping trip which will take place, October

The girls planning to go were instructed to take, plus the usual camp essentials, extra blue jeans or slacks, lots of heavy socks. and two pair of jeans; and to meet at school at 9 a. m. Saturday in order to get things or ganized, because the bus will leave promptly at 9:30.

Girls' Bowling Teams Formed

Bowling teams were formed last week for all girls in grades 9 through 12 with Sally Holcomb, a member of the Leaders* club, in charge.

The girls will bowi at the Parkview Recreation on Wednes, day afternoons from 3:30 to 6

M. E. Schuster, owner of the Parkview, will teach the new girls how to hold the ball, how to keep score, and other fundamentals of the game. The girls will get five points per night towards their school letters.

In Gary, Indiana, 77-year old Arie Mevers was charged with reckless driving on his motor-

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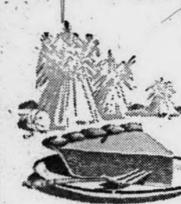
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NEWS

SHORTS

By LYN CONNELLY

NWNS Radio Screen Editor CO adroit an artist is Edgar Bergen S that he has made his alter ego, Charlie McCarthy, actually human in the imaginative minds of his lis-

teners . . . For that reason, were you to enter a room, as we did last week when the popular ventriloquist was in town, and see Charlie lying prostrate on the couch, you would feel a lump in your throat and have to

check an impulse to Edgar Bergen run over and see what was ailing the precocious puppet . . . But once on Bergen's knee, everything seems perfectly natural again and therein lies the formula to Edgar's success . . . Even while watching the smiling, carrot-topped dummy, Bergen's careful manipulation makes you believe it's a real boy sitting there.

While here, Bergen entertained the press with a color film of scenes taken at his home, studio and other points of interest in the movie colony . . . Included were shots of his Stanley Steamer containing the entire family: his lovely wife, Frances, and baby Candy, a beautiful young miss who butters her proud daddy's toast every morning and whose inseparable companions are her dog and a duck given her as a gift last

Edgar, a kindly, unassuming gentleman possessing a dry, warm humor, was born in Chicago but considers Decatur, Mich., his "home" since he spent his impressionable years—from 6 to 14-there . . . His hobby is flying and he owns his own plane.

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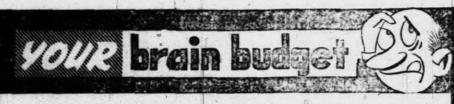
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2.-Mount Hibok has been spewing fire and lava over the countryside. This volcano is in (a) California, (b) New Zealand, (c) Philip-

3.-The first assembly of the World Council of Churches came to a close recently. It was held in (a) Amsterdam, (b) London, (c) New

4.-Chairman of the Democratic National Committee is (a) Senator McGrath. (b) Carroll Reece, (c) Senator Lucas.

5.-The average American family's contribution to the European Recovery Program is (a) \$550 a year, (b) \$135 a year, (c) \$460 a year.

> ANSWERS 1.-(c) 10 years. 2 .- (c) Philippines. 3 .- (a) Amsterdam. 4 .- (a) Senator McGrath.

5 .- (b) \$135 a year.

Babson Discusses the High Cost

of Living
American Public Enemy No. 1 today is inflation; but unfortunately like enemy No. 2, which is gress have offered sure-cures to liquor-too many people are end our present inflationary spitemporarily prospering by flirt- ral. I know of no time in our hisng with these enemies.

People Have More Money have more dollars than at any of goods and a surplus of money time in our history, nearly and—as I recently explained— \$2,000,000,000-even after taxes of various laws which Roosevelt have been taken out. That's had passed to force higher prices. about two and one half times as Since 1940-41 the supply of monmuch as they had pre-war, ey has outrun the supply of There have been tremendous goods. People have needed or post-war spurts in individual wanted things short on supply earnings. Per capita income in and have had the money, for the the United States has increased first time, to buy them. As buy-More albums are being prepared 130 per cent over 1940 levels. In- ers we have bid against one anfor you . . . Capitol has two that cidentally, folks in Kansas, the other for available goods. Hence, make pleasant listening . . . Tex Rit- Dakotas, and the great North- prices have soared.

Johnny Mercer, the composer with so much higher, more than twice high prices and inflation are the a voice as refreshing as a mint fulep, as high and still going up—that result of (1) a shortage of goods sings hit songs he wrote and made your dollar and mine now buy and (2) a surplus of money and popular, including "Atchison, Topeka less than at any time since the (3) New Deal Legislation, then and Santa Fe," "GI Jive," and "Ac- post-Revolutionary days of the we should (1) increase our procentu-ate the Positive" . . . With the 1780's. Cheap automobiles and ductivity along all fronts, (2) banjo coming into its own in recent housing, for example, are now wait awhile for buying what we months, Victor has released an al- out of reach of the average work- can now get along without, and bum of favorite songs played by Na- er. Yet, this bad condition will (3) have Congress repeal the thaniel Skilkret's band and featur- continue so long as labor lead- crazy laws is passed in 1932-34. ing the banjo artistry of one Rex ers and politicians are making Increased production has almoney from high prices.

Dollar at New Low food it purchased pre-war. The uring lines. Shortages still exist post-war clothing dollar has de- along such lines as steel and auclined to approximately fifty tos. But given time a greater balpercent of its pre-war value. A ance in our economy will result. dollar spent today to keep a roof over your head will buy but 89

when the dollar was worth fifty three armed housebreakers by cents in terms of the goods and threatening them with an insecservices it would buy. A study ticide gun.

of business cycles shows that inflation follows wars. This is usually characterized by cheap money and a business boom. But the business boom usually burns itself out. So prepare yourself. A day of reckoning will as surely follow as does night and day. Stop the Boom!

The President and our Contory where a major price rise was ever halted by politics. High The American people today prices are the result of a shortage

The trouble is that prices are stop this inflationary spiral. If ready broken the price rise-in some commodities. A supply ex-One hundred cents today will ceeding demand has already buy only forty percent of the shown up along some manufact-

Let Us Use Religion

Tinkering with natural econocents worth of pre-war rentals, mic laws and with politics will while new housing is only about cure neither inflation nor de-60 cents worth of pre-war value. flation. Lets buy those things The dollar, when you consider which are in full supply and enits all-round purchasing power, courage our fellow workers to in terms of radios, cars, refriger- produce to capacity. In other ators, butter, milk, bread, suits, words, let us use some self-conand shoes, will buy only about trol and religion in buying and half the things it bought in 1940! producing. This could well mean Inflation is our major national the difference between a "bust" headache today-our Public En- and continued prosperity.

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