Plymouth Chamber of Commerce Endorses Mail "Sand-Bagging Merchant" Editorial

Plymouth business men, as well as numerous other citizens of the city have highly commended a recent editorial comment in The Plymouth Mail which assailed the practice of certain groups and individuals in trying to get dollars out of merchants by various advertising or other schemes. In fact we have been somewhat surprised by such universal approval.

Now comes a letter from the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce president, C. W. Lindstrom, which contains similar expressions. The letter follows in full:

"I immensely enjoy your column—'What I Think and Have the Right to Say' and would feel amiss in my duty if I let last Friday's article slip into the files without some comment.

"Frankly, after reading your editorial entitled 'Sand-bagging the Merchants,' I feel as though you took a pot shot at me personally because as the old saying goes—'the shoe certainly fits.

"For quite a number of years in connection with various activi-ties in northwest Detroit, I tell heir to the distasteful job of 'putting the bee' on the merchants up and down Grand River for this, that and what have you, and believe me, Mr. Eaton, it was getting to be very embarrassing. It isn't a nice feeling to walk into a man's place of business and be greeted thusiy—'what's the touch for today?'
"Your article was read at a luncheon meeting of the Board of

"Your article was read at a luncheon meeting of the Board of Commerce today. It was unanimously agreed that your stand in the matter of promiscuous solicitations is in keeping with the policy of The Champer of Commerce in this matter. We wish to commend you on the timeliness of your article and assure you that you have our co-operation and support in eliminating this obnoxious form of in-direct taxation on the business men of Plymouth. committee members met last Thursday, September 30, for a

"I think it is about time we all found out the war is over and that the days of free hand-outs have passed."

Kimbrough Leases Building To New Super Market Concern

A ten year lease for the building now occupied by the Kimbrough Appliance company on Forest avenue has been awarded Irwin Recovers, to a super market, which will, according to reports, be one of Resumes Duties the largest and most modern in the country.

Announcement of the transac- months in the Veteran's hospi- nity Chest, it was announced tion was made this week by R. L. Kimbrough, owner of the building, who states that the move will be made by the first of the

Fifty feet immediately adjacent to the north of the building will be made into a parking lot, Mr. Kimbrough continues, and next to that a new building will be constructed for his electric appliance and radio television concern. Work on the new structure is expected to get underway immediately.

The new building will measure 40 feet by 100 feet, while the one leased to the super market is 80 feet by 100.

The ownership of the new Choral Rehearsal market will be announced at a later date. Mr. Kimbrough states, but it is known similar and smaller markets are now in Belleville, Detroit and Inkster.

tons of refrigeration, he concluded, an amount which is unusually large.

Halloween Plans Get Underway

Ray Williams has been appointed chairman for Halloween activities in Plymouth, Charles Lindstrom, Chamber of Commerce president, reports.

Alt hough special festivities have formerly been planned for the day in Plymouth, this is believed to be the first time the Chamber has undertaken the sponsorship. The schools previously handled it. Mr. Williams states that this year the schools in the city will join with the Chamber of Commerce in the ex-

ecution of the plans. Service organizations of the city have also expressed their backing of the plan, and representatives of the various men's groups have been appointed by Mr. Wilhave been appointed by Mr. Williams to assist him in the making

Mike Huber and Robert Jolliffe Western Wayne County Conserof Kiwanis club: George Kenyon vation club-big news! John Blyton and Dr. Ted Cavell o'clock out at the club house. from Rotary club.

School Considers

school building.

Meeting Planned

the Christmas program will get ded three piano selections by ganizational meeting for the Ply-Blunk has been appointed to re-

September 29. Chief point of dis- for Friday, November 6, will be one interested in a local histori- William Hartmann, Mrs. T. G. noon at a barbecue on cussion was the Christmas pro- a fashion show at the Penniman cal society is welcome to attend Hegge, Mrs. John M. Henderson, terrace at their home on Ann Ar- Mr. Bakewell in his Florida acti- cleanliness and health condi- game coupon.

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Community Chest

Plymouth's Community . Chest

pre-fund raising campaign meet-

ing which was keynoted with an

air of enthusiasm and fervor

over the coming drive which

During the session it was stres-

sed that the drive will need the

support of all civic minded resi-

dents of the city if the quota is

to be realized. The need of vol-

unteers from all red feather or-

ganizations in the city was em-

phasized, as failure to meet the

goal will reduce the allocations

In a discussion of the organi-

that the Salvation Army has

Among those attending were

members of the fund raising

committee: 'Patrick McGuire,

Persons in attendance repre-

senting the various red feather

organizations were: Captain Wil-

Auxiliary Slates

Guest Speaker

the Synod of Michigan.

young people of this city.'

Society Changes

A change in the site of the or-

to the various groups.

After confinement for many zations covered by the Commu-

ry Irwin has sufficiently recov- been added this year to the local

Postmaster Irwin suffered a Mrs. Walter K. Sumner, Carvel

because of the illness of Mrs. liam Roberts, Salvation Army;

severe heart attack last spring Bentley, and Frank Arlen.

starts October 26.

Workers Meet

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Forest Gorton

Irwin. Both are now at their Mrs. Cass Hough, Visiting Nurse If personal problems, happiassociation; Sidney Strong and ness and sorrow, experienced by Mrs. Irwin also returned from James Houk, Boy Scouts; Frank residents of Plymouth, make up Walsh, Girl Scouts; David Gates, what is often called the heart recreation commission; and Cass beat of the city, then the pulsa-Hough, Veterans Community tion is best felt by Ezra Rotnour years when the two first took Mr. Gorton remembers that it and Forest Gorton.

The canvassing committee as The two, who completed 31 announced at the session, con- years as carriers of the city's sists of the following: Cass mail last Friday, claim that peo-Hough, Russell Daane, industry, ple tell mailmen more of their including outside industry and personal problems than most Rehearsal for the Plymouth business; Kenneth Hulsing, Her- would imagine. Both are the best Civic chorus presentation of bert Woolweaver, David Gates, qualified in the city to speak on Handel's "Messiah" will begin business; Frank Walsh, profes- the subject, since they hold the Wednesday, October 13, at 8 pm. sional; Captain William Roberts, distinction of being the original post office stems way back to his in those days, they stated that at the high school, Fred C. Nel- James Houk, domestic; Carvel Plymouth mail carriers. They youth, for it was August 1 in 1900 it was probably one fifth the son, director, announced this Bentley, organizations; Patrick were the first employed to serve that rural delivery service started size of the present post office McGuire, Frank Arlen, township. in that capacity when the city here, and the home of his parents building. They remember gath-

"Lots of funny things happen too", they continued as they siate on the subject, adhering to a Injuries received by Arthur ics which taboos telling on the

"We've watched one generahave cost him his life, necessitation grow up, marry, and have families. Now their children are showing us their report cards, the same as their parents did," their

Dr. Cecil B. Jackson of Durthe Harry Robinson residence, circling back across Union street ham, North Carolina is now associated with Dr. A. C. Williams It was reported as a headon as a partner in his practice here crash, completely demolishing in Plymouth. Dr. Jackson and his the Huston car. Mr. Huston suf- family have taken residence at fers serious bruises of the face. 156 North Holbrook street.

A graduate of Duke university, sional training at Kirksville colloge of Osteopathy and Surgery in Kirksville, Missouri and did his intern work at the Detroit Osteopathic hospital,

Scheduled as guest speaker at The partnership will afford the October meeting of the Wo- Dr. Williams an opnortunity to man's auxiliary of the Presby- enlarge mon his facilities and terian church is the Rev. John B. Forsyth, field director of the hours to give attention to their patient. The doctors announce School Position Board of Christian Education for The meeting will be held in the church next Wednesday, Oc- and Fridays from 10 to 12 and evening the same days from 7 to A description of Mr. Forsyth 9. Afternoon office hours will restates that for several years he main the same 2 to 5 each day has given his time to the work of except Thursday when the office

terian churches of the state. His Meet on Monday

auxiliary will also hold its regular business meeting, and an Greatest Success or Your Worst

As usual, Mrs. Carl Shear,

for Tuesday, October 12, at 7:45 Johnson, Mrs. Miller Ross, Mrs. man. Mrs. Phila Underwood, at chosen for the day's discussion.

Mrs. LeRoy Jewell.

recollections included.

Mr. Gorton could remember only that first delivery, in a top bugthree instances on Penniman gy powered by a brown horse. avenue where there have been During their first years with

the few areas chosen by the post But a big change in faces has office in which to conduct a rurtaken place since those early al delivery service experiment. over the early delivery service. it was Robert Walker who made

Ezra Rotnour

no changes: at the home of Mr. the post office, the entire staff and Mrs. Fred Kaiser, Mrs. did their work in a portion of the Madde Cooper, and the Frank building which now houses Blunk's store. In an estimate of Ronald. Mr. Gorton's interest in the the space covered by the office their carrier routes during those Sunday that time Plymouth was one of stove when they returned from

The two were the exclusive letter carriers until possibly ten years later when the third was prevailed over Plymouth on Sunhired. They also recall that it day morning, an armed bandit ed the first mail carrying ser- in the Penniman building, and at started. A push cart was used for Charles Hendricks to hand over (Continued on page 7)

Response is Good To S.O.S. Drive

The S.O.S., Share Our Shoes drive which got underway last week, has had excellent response from Plymouthites with approximately 2,00 pairs being donated to Fishers Shoe store and to Willoughby Bros., the two participating concerns in Plymouth.

The purpose of this campaign, sponsored by the Detroit News and the Michigan Retailers asso-

needy people of Europe. Plymouth is headquarters for the Plymouth and Northville district in this drive, scheduled to continue for three weeks.

ed S.O.S. in front of Fisher's in all of Michigan. Mrs, Sidney Strong was ap-

pointed full time executive secretary of the Wayne County association of School Boards at Bakewells Move to Southlands

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bakewell ments and repairs. since it was formed by all of the left Monday for St. Petersburg, A new floor covering, new dec- ready this month, several to be school boards in Wayne county Florida. where they expect to orations and new gun repair found minus their license, have in May of 1947. Since Mrs. Strong make their winter home in the equipment, with new work been picked up. is no longer a member of the years to come. The change is be- benches, have been installed. He asks that owners take their school board her position on the ing made because of the con-Shipments of new stock have dog to a veterinarian as soon as Wayne County Board would or- tinued illness of Mrs. Bakewell been received and nearly all of it looks ill, instead of letting it and the benefits she derives from the fire damaged goods have go until something serious de-

of the association said that the Plymouth and Livonia civic and moments caused by the fire have when it has been bitten. county group felt the services of business affairs, has resigned as been replaced by indications of Mrs. Strong were indispensable a member of the Livonia school excellent hunting weather and City's Recreation Rooms at this time when the school board of which he has been a increased business. problems were so acute. He fur- member ever since the district president announces, the meeting ther stated her unusual knowl- was consolidated. The Bakewell Police Issue Word of will be held in the Veterans edge of school affairs was most home on Plymouth road has been Warning to Vandals Community Center, and she valuable to all of the school rented for the winter and spring asks all members to be there at boards in this part of Michigan months. Mrs. Bakewell has also and that the association felt that been forced to relinquish her vandals tipping over trash cans The president states that she her services would be of special activities in various patriotic in the city have prompted a word states that it is played on tables,

Mr. Bakewell hopes to enter partment. St. Petersburg, a business in taken immediately, and remind ments, or match play. Hostesses for the day include: Mr. and Mrs. Cass S. Hough this locality over a long period of such destruction. vities.

Condemnation Snags School Music Groups

Polio Takes Life of 14-Year Old Phyllis Garchow

Polio struck at Plymouth there is no place for band or last weekend for this second time chorus groups to practice. year old Phyllis Garchow.

and Mrs. Thomas Garchow of Ross for group usage. street, attended school on Thurs- If the music groups were to day, September 30. According to practice in the gymnasium it reports she stayed home on Fri- would necessitate the discontinuday, however, when she began ing of all physical education to feel the onset of the disease's classes for the entire high school, ill effects. The doctor was called, and this would effect far more and she was taken to the Univer- students than does the music sity hospital on Saturday after- program.

made in Holy Sepulchre ceme- cease.

in that capacity when the city here, and the home of his parents building. They remember gath-initiated the carrier service back was included on the route. At ering around the old base-burner Burglarized Here

During the quietness which would make them more costly was shortly after they had start- entered the Western Union office vice that the parcel post was the point of a gun ordered

the money in the till. The amount which he ab-

sconded totaled \$100. At the time of the robbery, Mr. Hendricks, the manager, was

the sole person in the office. The lone man who performed the mission was described as about 40 years of age, five feet ten inches in height, and weighing about 170 pounds. He is reported to have escaped in black Buick.

was found in the surrounding area of Plymouth when police began a search following a report of the incident.

ciation, is to collect shaes for the Damage to Sport

Workmen have completed A request has been made by a making repairs caused by the occur in Plymouth, Police Chief local official that donors tie the fire recently in the Plymouth Lee Sackett asks Plymouth resilaces together in order to save Sport Shop on Penniman avenue dents to take notice and do evtime in sorting them out later. -and now William Rambo can erything possible to avert a simi-Anyone wishing to contribute boast of having one of the most lar occurrance here. old shoes will find barrels label- attractive sporting goods stores The two cases were reported

a time threatened not only to the children involved are under destroy the Sport shop but the treatment, he states. block in which it was located, With news of this outbreak,

Numerous reports of young Shuffle Board.

which he was most successful in that fines can be imposed for

tions in the area.

School officials are faced with the problem of securing a place for their band to practice before cold weather, or go without a band for the rest of this year. The second story of the old garage building back of the Wood property, which the school bought several years ago, has been condemned and without it

this year, taking the life of 14 Two reasons were given for the condemnation: first, the size of Although this marks the second the band and chorus have each time this year that the dread increased from some 40 memdisease has appeared in the city, bers to over 80 and secondly, this is the first case to prove the heavy slate roof on the building has forced the walls out Phyllis, the daughter of Mr. so far that it is no longer safe

noon, where she died about an While the weather remains hour and a half following admit- mild, physical education classes can be held out doors and the Funeral services were held music departments can use the Wednesday, October 6, at 10:30 gymnasium, but with the coming a. m. in St. Michael's church in of the first cold days all group Rosedale Gardens. Interment was musical activities will have to

Harried school officials search-Phyllis was born March 22, 1935 ed the town from one end to the in Livonia township. The family other looking for large rooms to has lived in Plymouth only a accomodate the music groups short time. She is survived by her this week and finally were forcparents, her sister, Eunice, and ed to look at war surplus buildtwo brothers, Thomas, Jr., and ings and quonset huts in hopes of finding some quick solution

to their problem. An investigation of war surplus buildings revealed that the only practical buildings were in Mississippi at a cost of \$525.00. Freight to get them to Plymouth After erection it would be necessary to side them, insulate and finish off the interior, which

than new buildings. It would take at least two of these building to accomodate the some 300 students that would

use the room daily. At this writing school officials are securing costs on the construction of a 30x40 building which might be erected immediately to accomodate these

groups. According to superinten-(Continued on page 7)

Rabies Reappear No trace of the man or car in This Vicinity

Two rabid dogs were discovered this week by Livonia township police, one of which is believed to have been bitten by one of the series found in this area during the outbreak or rabies which occurred last August. One of the dogs bit two child-

Although the incidents did not

by William Newstead of the Li-Shoe store and Willoughby Bros. The disastrous fire, which for vonia Police department. Both

did more damage than was at Chief Sackett asks all dog ownfirst believed. But all of the da- ers to have their pets both vacmage done by the fire has now cinated and licensed. Dogs which been eliminated by replace- are not, he continued, are not permitted to run at large. Al-

been sold. The store is a real velops. As he pointed out, it is

Introduces New Game

Plymouth Recreation Rooms this week introduces a new game to the city, known as American

The owner, Homer Williams, of warning from the police de- of which he has just received three. The game, he continues,

to stop in and learn about the ganization met recently Mr. Kaiser and Mrs. Warren Worth. In a statement this week, Mrs. Chairman, Mrs. Harold C. Fin- entertained some fifty neighbors years. Their host of Plymouth Not only is it destructive to game. On another page in this Frank states, on Wednesday, The next meeting, scheduled Underwood revealed that any- lan, Mrs. Sterling Eaton, Mrs. and friends hope for the recovery of property, the report continues, issue of The Mail appears additional information, and a free but it is detrimental to the tional information, and a free

Night School Plan shootin' irons and straighten out their creaky joints before the pheasant season opens. "Since we have had several calls from citizens of Plymouth, day morning's trap shoot is open relative to the possibility of hav- to all members of the club and ing night classes at the high he hopes there will be a good

school this year, action will be turn out. taken in that direction," Cyrus Pierce, high school principal,

He asks anyone interested in night classes to meet at the high school at 7:30 p. m. next Tuesday, October 12. The meeting will be held in room 14, located on the first floor of the high

For Goodfellows

A general meeting of the Ply- story of the upper peninsula, was mouth Goodfellows is planned reviewed by Miss Neva Lovewell, for October 20, Milan H. Frank, a member of the Plymouth High chairman, disclosed this week. school staff. In addition of the At this meeting initial work on book review, the program inclu-

underway, Mr. Frank reports. Chopin played by Evelyn Woods mouth Historical Society, slated exactly 2 p. m. He further states that Manna Groschke. place Dave Taylor, who was Mrs. Melvin Gutherie, Mrs. Wil- Instead of the residence form- tend and take part in the pro- county in view of her acquaintformerly elected to the secre- liam Hartmann, Mrs. Cass Hough, erly announced, it will be held gram. She further asks them to ance with their needs and knowl- into the real estate business in They state that action will be is suitable for leagues, tournatarial post during the January Mrs. Alfred Borsos, Mrs. Burton in the home of the meeting chair- come prepared on the subject edge of laws and regulations.

the University hospital where she was a recent patient.

Starts Next Week Remodeling plans call for 20

> It will be presented at the Plymouth Symphony orchestra-

tal at Dearborn, Postmaster Har-

ticial duties at the postoffice.

He took over his position Octo-

a few days after he had return-

ed from a vacation he had spent

in Florida, where he had gone

home on Canton Center road,

ered to be able to resume his of- list.

chorus concert of December 12. Arthur Huston is Mr. Nelson invited members of last year's chorus to participate again this year. He asks anyone Hurt in Accident possessing vocal abilities and who would like to join the chorus, to also meet with him at the Huston of Canton Center road, many friends which they have first rehearsal. Membership in during a car accident Wednes- made through the years.

the chorus is open to all interest- day morning which could easily ed persons, he added. The announcement by Mr. Nel- ted his hospitalization at St. Josson further revealed that "This eph's in Ann Arbor. year's presentation with soloists, Mr. Huston, who is a pioneer chorus, and orchestra should resident of Plymouth, lost conprove to be an inspiring, reli- trol of his car as he was driving

Here's news for the pheasant His committee is composed of: hunters who are members of the

and Duane Sheldon of the Junior President Brick Champe de-Chamber of Commerce; Harvey clares that they are all invited Cooper and William Fehlig, rep- to do some pre-season "bird" resenting the Lions club; and shooting Sunday morning at 10

No-do not get excited-they're not live birds they are invited to shoot at-but some clay pigcons will be whizzed into the air

President Champe says Sun-

Woman's Club has the young people in the Presby- will be closed all day. **Opening Meeting**

The Woman's club held the first | All women of the church, or meeting of the 1948-49 season on any others who may be interested, Friday, October 1, in the Presby- have been invited to attend. The terian church dining room. The afternoon session began

with a luncheon at 1 p. m. when announcement reveals that tea approximately 100 members and will also be served. guests were served by Circle 3 of the Presbyterian church. "Call it the North Country,"

Hostesses for the day were: p. m., has been announced.

Officers of the Goodfellows or- Charles Neale, Mrs. William 908 Penniman avenue. Allen theater at 1:30 p. m. this Tuesday meeting.

gious, and musical experience north on Main street, near the for participants and audience as Union street crossing. Before it Dr. Williams has crashed into a parked heavy trailer truck, the car wended its

street and to the front lawn of

will afford the two doctors more the following new office hours,

talk should offer inspiration and guidance for work among the Garden Club Will

Open discussion of "Your Failure" will be held at the next meeting of the Plymouth branch of the National Farm and Garden association, Monday, Octo-

Burroughs family.

To Aid Schools



Mrs. Sidney Strong Alice Strong Is

the regular meeting of the association Wednesday evening in Mrs. Strong has been secretary and treasurer of the association

In announcing her appoint- the warmer winter climate. ment, Luther Tippry, president Mr. Bakewell, long active in credit to Plymouth and the dark not always possible to detect is anxious for all members to at- value to the school in Wayne

dinarily expire this month.

bor trail.

PLYMAIL PHOTO

Showers Honor

and Plymouth.

tesses for the shower attended

D of A News

There will be a paper demon-

stration at the home of Sister

Ethel Bulson, 849 Blunk avenue,

Wednesday, October 13, at 8

p. m. Everyone come and bring

Past Counsellors will meet at

If you haven't purchased your

ticket for the Maccabees 70th

or 1890-W1 by Saturday, Octo-

ber 9. Persons other than Macca-

bees are invited to attend the

banquet. It will be October 11 at

6:30 p.m. at the St. John's Epis-

Sorry to hear Grace Howard is

Robert D. Chute, 546 Garfield

The band this year has 120

members. Besides playing at all

the home football games, the band

is making three road trips. It

took part in the dedication of

the new Michigan State college

Stadium at East Lansing on Sep-

tember 25 and will go to the Pur-

due game at Lafayette, Indiana,

on October 9, and to the Minne-

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tober 23.

sota game at Minneapolis on Oc-

confined to her home.

nesday, October 20, at 8 p. m.

Maccabee News

LOCALS

ling as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. on Hamilton street T. Stillwagon and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. James Ross at- weather avenue on Monday evetended the opera "Carmen" at the ning. Guests were William Gayde urday, October 2, at the Presby-Masonic auditorium in Detroit and daughter, Sera, Mr. and Mrs. terian church of Garden City, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ross Jr. of Delores Becker. Pacific who are entertaining in honor of their son's sixth birth-

Mrs. Stella Edelbrock, Richard and Karl Edelbrock of Glandorf, Ohio were guests in the home of on Tuesday, October 5. At the gown of ivory satin fashioned Mr. and Mrs. James Edelbrock next meeting slate dfor Tuesday, with scalloped bertha collar and over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayford Sieloff and family of Haggerty highway tend this meeting. entertained Mr. Sieloff's sister, brothers and their families ta lake trout dinner on Tuesday eve- desire published in The Mail phone 1755.

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shorts and regular sizes

of the skirt.

14 to 44.

Mrs. Falgiam and daughter, Mrs. Nather Maccitelli, of Flor-ence, Colorado and Mrs. Mere-Delores Minehart of Ann Arbor dith of Detroit visited Monday road spent the weekend at Gray- in the home of Mrs. Anna Smith

A surprize dinner was given for Miss Amelia Gayde of Stark-Edwin Reber, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Donna Marie Langdon, daugh-Hartwick and daughters, Mary ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lang-Mr. and Mrs. James Ross, Sr. Lou and Patty, Mr. and Mrs. don, became the bride of Frank Patricia Evans and daughter, Eleanor of Detroit Floyd Burgett and daughter, Schoenfelner, of Ecorse. and Mrs. Clarence Rathburn will Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beybe Sunday guests in the home of er, Mrs. O. F. Beyer and Mrs. ble ring rites before an altar

> No. 764, of the Daughters of Isabella, held a social card and bunco party at their new location in

If you have a social item you centered with an orchid!

Donna Langdon is Saturday Bride

The Rev. Reeves read the doudecorated with white gladioli. "Because", "I Love You Truly", Our Lady of Fatima Circle, and the traditional "Wedding March" were presented by Mrs. Kersteder on the organ.

The bride, who was given in the Telephone building in Wayne marriage by her father, wore a October 19, at 8 p. m., new offi- peplum and a full skirt ending cers will be elected. The presi- in a circular train. Her fingerdent urges that all members at- tip veil of illusion fell from a tiara of seed pearls. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses

> As maid of honor Miss Lor- place on October 1. rain Langdon, sister of the bride, wore a gown of turquoise net over taffeta. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Miss Rose by 16 associate workers of Miss Schoenfelner sister of the bride- Evans at the Burroughs comgroom, was bridemaid. She chose a gown of rose taffeta trimmed with net. Her flowers were yel-

Harlon Schoenfelner attended his brother as best man. Ushers were William Blaine of St. Ignace and Edmund Pawlowski. A reception, which was attended by 125 guests, at the Garden City hotel dining room, followed

The couple will take a wedding trip to Florida. For traveling Mrs. Schoenfelner chose a blue the home of Sister Doris Grims, gabardine suit with blue acces- 37405 Palmer road, Wayne, Wed-

The bride was graduated from Plymouth High school and is employed by Kaiser-Frazer. Mr. Schoenfelner attended Ecorse High school and the Ford Training school. He is now affiliated with the Rouge division of Ford. Mr. and Mrs. Schoenfelner will reside at the home of her parents

Lion Leader Dog Program Outlined We hope Norine McLean makes, Joseph's Mercy hospital to Mr.

in Livenia township.

Plymouth's Lions club acted in the Herman Kiefer hospital. as host to the chairman of zone one and presidents and secretaries of all other Lion organizations in the zone at the regular meeting held on September 30. Chute is Member

Fred Maynard of the Leader Dog of College Band League for the Blind at Rochester. He presented a movie de avenue, plays the saxophone as picting the training of a blind a member of the University of man and his leader dog as a unit. Michigan marching band. man and his leader dog as a unit.

Mr. Maynard pointed out to the members attending that the Leader Dog League for the Blind here in Michigan is one of the only four accredited non-profit organizations in the United States doing this work. The combined output of these four organizations is only 300 dogs per year, against a demand of about 20,000, he continued.

"One of the reasons for this comparatively low output is the scarcity of good dogs," Mr. Maynard contended. "The preferred breeds are German Shepard and German Boxer, although occasionally a good cross bred dog can be used. The league will buy dogs, but because of its non-pro-fit nature, naturally it would pre-fer that dogs be donated," Mr. Maynard pointed out.

"A Leader Dog costs the blind person obtaining it only \$150, including his or her own four weeks stay at the League's headquarters in Rochester," Mr. Maynard continued. "This \$150 can be paid by the blind person at any time, before entering training or after. Terms can be made any way the blind desires. It is often necessary to pay this amount after getting out of training, because up until that time the average blind person is unable to earn a living."

A thing is never too often repeated which is never sufficiently learned.

-Mary Baker Eddy

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Rites Solemnized Here Saturday

The marriage of Roxie Spencer, daughter of Mrs. Collie Spencer of Kentucky, and George Dunstan, son of Mrs. Anne Dunstan, was solemnized on Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. in the home of the bridegroom's Pre-nuptial activities honoring mother.

Rev. William Cambellack read Patricia Evans, who will be the ceremony. He was assisted married on October 23 at St. John's Episcopal church, includ-ed two miscellaneous showers. by the Rev. G. T. Nevin of Den-ton. Mrs. Sadie Stuart, accompanied by Mrs. G. T. Nevin, sang The first was given on Sep-"Because". tember 25 by Mrs. Walter Sip-

For her wedding Mrs. Spencer pel, Mrs. Delbert Groth, and Miss Lessie Hosmer in the home of chose a blue gabardine suit and Mrs. Edward Ebert on Mill street. a corsage of yellow roses. A luncheon was served by the

The bride's only attendant was hostesses to 30 guests from De- Mrs. Golden Centre, who wore troit, Farmington, Ann Arbor a brown suit and a corsage of pink roses. The bridegroom was attended

The home of Mrs. Walter Scott by Paul Hummel as best man. on Haggerty road was the scene Mrs. Dunstan was attired in a of the second event, which took dress of grey crepe, with which she wore a gardenia corsage. Mrs. C. M. Burton and Miss Ethel Blumenfield were the hos-

A reception at Mrs. Dunstan's home followed the ceremony. Guests at the reception were York. present from Wisconsin, Walled Lake, Owosso, Lansing, Denton, of "Psychology of Christian Per-Plymouth, and Cherry Hill.

Newly Arrived ...

born on September 25 to Mr. and rely for delivery of the votes. Mrs. Martin Gibbons of Detroit There is nothing like a good at Women's hospital in Detroit, trimming to make a boss see the The baby weighed nine pounds and two ounces at birth. Mrs. Gibbons is the former Florence Fagan. anniversary banquet, call 1594-J

... Mr. and Mrs. James Frederick announce the birth of a baby boy, James Stephen. He was born October 1, in Sessions hospital in Northville. His mother is the former Evelyn Kava.

copal church, South Harvey at ... A seven pound daughter was born on October 1, in St. rapid progress during her stay and Mrs. Willard F. Tatzka of Pontiac. The baby has been named Teresa Ann. Mr. Tatzka is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tatzka of Holbrook street.

If you know of a wedding, social item or other local news phone 1755.



Dr. Ernest M. Ligon

of the character education project which is being adopted by the First Methodist church, will preach at the church's regular 11 a. m. service on Sunday, Octo-

The morning's speaker is an author, educator, and psychologist, The bride and bridegroom used and widely known director of the the knife given to his parents at character research project at their wedding to cut the cake. Union college, Schenectady, New

Dr. Ligon is also the author sonality", "Their Future is Now" Mr. and Mrs. Dunstan left for and a series of articles in the wedding trip through the field of character traits and South. When they return they growth. A native of Dallas, Texwill make their home in Cherry as, Dr. Ligon holds a Bachelor of Divinity and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Yale univer-

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Spencer - Dunstan Sunday Speaker Freak Car Crash Involves Plane

The corner of Ann Arbor trail and Hix road was the scene of a two car crash this week, which freakishly damaged an airplane. Four people were injured, one described as seriously.

Reports of the incident reveal that a car driven by Wayne Weimer, 19, of 12825 Dixie, bounced over a ditch, running wild for 120 feet and crashing through the door of a hanger at Triangle airport.

The fuselage of a plane was rammed by the uncontrolled car. Weimer's car, according to sheriff's deputies, was hit by one driven by William Reynolds, 81, of Northville. The latter was ticketed for failing to yield the right of way.

Mrs. Reynolds, 76, was reputed to be in serious condition at Dr. Ernest M. Ligon, director Wayne County General hospital.

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Tuesday.

and Elaine were the guests of Joan Jenkins on her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Saunders of Angola, Indiana on Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hubbard of street. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Slater and South Main street, visited Mr. daughter, Pam, of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day in Detroit, and Mrs. Jim French and daughter, Patsy, of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard's sister, and daughter, Elaine, attended Mrs. George Newton of Ply Mrs. C. L. Simon, in Ann Arbor the Hillsdale fair on Friday and

Ypsilanti were guests in the avenue were guests at a family this week in St. Joseph hospital, home of Mrs. William Blunk of dinner on Sunday that was held Ann Arbor. at the home of Mr. Jenkin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Jen-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Truesdell kins of East Lansing, honoring daughter, Judy, Mrs. O. F. Beyer,

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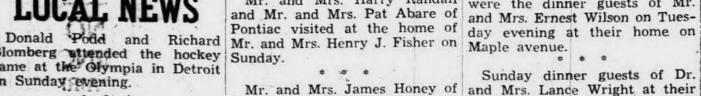
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Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Truesdell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bank of and son, Bobby, of Penniman Ann Arbor trail spent a few days this week in St. Joseph hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett and and Mary Lou Hartwick visited Mr. Burgett's brother at Sandusky on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gates of Los Angeles, California, who have been visiting their brother, Fred Gates of Hardenburg road, left Monday morning for their home in California.

Mrs. Burton Rich of Brookville road entered Sessions hospital on Thursday morning where she underwent a serious opera-

Jack Taylors Move to Country

Things do not look so rosy for Plymouth's ex-mayor Jack Taylor after all.

The well known Ex refused to run again for the city commission a year or so ago because he didn't want to have anything more to do with city politics.

To make the job complete and place himself beyond the reach of all possibility of being "drafted" for the job again, he bought a lot on Ridgewood road outside the city limits towards the setting sun and out where he could look down upon the fair city he bossed around for a couple of years or so.

The Ex and Mrs. Taylor completed their job of removal to their new home this week. Now that they are nicely settled, some folks are beginning to talk about annexing a good portion of Plymouth township in order. to bring back in town some of its residents who have scattered out among the hills and dales of the attractive country that surrounds the energetic city of Ply-mouth, which is beginning to bulge badly at the city limits.

Rebekah News

Bake sale at the hall Friday, October 15. Anyone having any donations please bring them to the hall or call Mabel Mott 347-J or Margaret Bunyea 874-J4.

Past Noble Grands will meet at the home of Dorothy Finney, 325 Arthur street. Thursday, October 21, for pot luck lunch.

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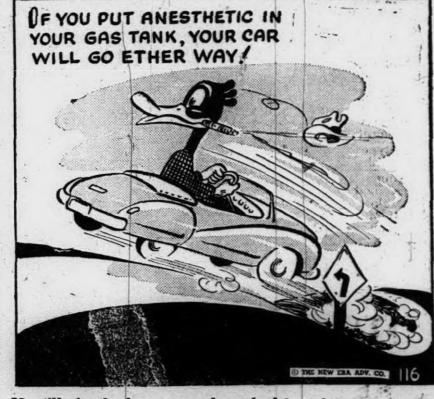
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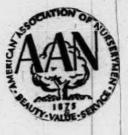


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Rosedale Gardens 5 room-large living room with natural fireplace-dining room has built-in cabinet—cove ceilings—bay window—2 bedrooms—modern bath of tile—hardwood floors—possible one large room in unfinished upstairs—basement with hot air furnace—painted wall & floor—sealed ceiling—modern kitchen—garage—lands caped lot—outdoor fireplace—clean and in fine condition—\$13,600. Terms. Immediate possession.

room bungalow-ideal for elderly people as it is a short walk to the stores and theater-large glassed in porch-large modern kitchen+wired for stove and piped for gas-2 bedrooms-fine full basement with two finished bedrooms that could be rented-glassed in back porch-modern bath-newly decorated and painted-venetian blindes-awnings-gas for hot air heat-automatic gas hot water heater-asphalt tile covered basement floor-shower bath-garage-storm windows-screens-gas stove and new carpeting to remain-Tax will be around \$45.00. It's a fine little home-everything clean and in fine condition.-\$11,000, with \$3500 down. Immediate possession.

5 room bungalow outside of town-hardwood floors-blond maple finish-modern kitchen-two bedrooms-full basement with hot air furnace-insulated-new roof-storm windows-screensgarage—lot 80x156 and fenced—clean and in fin condition—shade trees—small hen house—two large and 2 small rugs are to remain—school bus on Northville road—\$9150.00 half down—Immediate possession.

Have a 9 room apartment home-5 and bath down and 4 with bath up-fireplace-large screened porch for each one-fully insulated-modern kitchens-basement with oil burning furnace-2 car garage with overhead doors-attached hen house-mixed fruits-berries-lot 50x172-\$14,000

4 room pungalow outside of town-22 ft. living room-shower bath and seat-modern bath-and kitchen-glassed and screened porch-circulator heater to remain-garage with utility room and oil heater—storm windows—screens—well with electric pump—clean—well decorated—new paint-ed—tax \$24.00—possession in 15 days—lqt 50x150 for \$6850.00 or 3 lots and buildings for \$7250.00—

6 room on pavement—bedroom and bath down and 3 rooms up—full basement with hot air furnace—\$6500.00 with \$3185.00 down.

7 room old home in fair condition-two rooms up unfinished-lavatory down-basement-easy walk to bus service—Asking \$5000—\$1500 down.

3 room outside of town-complete bath-glassed in porch-basement with hot air furnacescreens-storm windows-well with electric pump-fenced-double garage-\$5000-terms. 7 room frame-clean and in fine condition-paved street-easy walk to school and stores-bedroom and full bath down-hardwood floors-carpeting on living room, hallway and stairs-large modern kitchen with extras-inset work table, move any place-its different-large closets-venetian blinds down-3 bedrooms and complete bath up-large basement-hot air furnace newly cleaned and reset-winter coal in-new air conditioned and blower-automatic hot water heaterheater-extra hot water tank for upstairs bath-rumpus room-new roofs-garage-large screened porch with drop curtains—awnings for house—shady—fully insulated—easy walk to school and stores—Where else will you get so much for your money?—quick possession—\$13,000—half

Finely located apartment home-4 room with bath down and 3 room and bath apt. up-both modern-fireplace down-new paint and new room-basement with hot air furnace and stoker-automatic hot water heater-double garage-storm windows-separate entrance-near grocery and bus line-\$12,500 with half down. 5 room apt, down-modern bath-hardwood floors-4 room modern apt, up-separate entranco-

large basement-oil burning furnace with 1200 gal. storage-screens-storm windows-3 car garage—lot 50x140—shade—\$12,000 with ½ down. Quick possession 8 room lovely brick home with sun parlor and screened porch-living room with fire place-bed-

room and tile bath down-4 bed rooms with large closets-large basement with hot water heatscreens-storm windows-double garage with overhead doors-very fine residential locationeasy walk to school-possession in 30 days-Asking \$17,500 with \$5000 down. 7 room brick semi type bungalow fine location and easy walk to stores bath and bedroom down —3 large rooms up—large living room with fireplace—hot air heat—2 car brick garage—large lot—you could not begin to build these homes for the price being asked for them. Why not look them

over before you buy-\$15000-1/3 down. 6 room fine little home on paved street-4 room and bath apt. down-hardwood floors-compact kitchen—full basement with hot air furnace—shower bath and seat—stoker to shovel your coal—2 large rooms and bath up which rents for \$12.50 per week—good condition and clean—garage -easy walk to school-\$8500 with \$4000 down.

5 room and bath corner home with plenty of nice shade and shrubbery-could make another room un-modern kitchen and hardwood floors-full basement with hot air furnace-garage-30 day possession-\$9000 with \$3000 down.

5 room fairly new brick—hardwood floors—modern tile bath—modern kitchen—stove to remain—breakfast nook—2 bedrooms—hot air heat—venetian blinds over all—very nice decorations—tax \$49.00—lot 78x161—Possession at once—\$8500 with \$3100 out. 7 year old 6 room corner home in very fine condition—hardwood floors—2 bedrooms—large modern kitchen—1 large room upstairs finished in western knotty cedar also large storage spaced fin-

ished the same-full basement with hot air heat-by gas-automatic hot water heater-time clock-painted walls and floor-celotex covered ceiling-storm windows-screens-doors-lot 90x100 full fenced near bus line \$11,500 with equity out possession at once. 1 acre with very fine bungalow of 4 rooms-finished in western knotty cedar-fireplace-random

length 3-in, oak flooring-large picture window with southern exposure-modern bath-large modern kitchen—oil burning furnace for hot air heat—side walls double insulation of balsam wool while the ceiling is of rock wool—3 car garage—tax \$25—on Ann Arbor Trail—\$10,500 half down. 2/3 acre well located with 28x28 cement block basement walls-10 block high-\$1950-terms if

l acre on Schoolcraft with 4 room unfinished ce men, block home-enclosed and is livable as is-\$3500.00-\$1350.00 down 1 acre near Plymouth with 7 room modern home-2 bedrooms and bath down-hardwood floorscedar lined closet-attic space-full basement-hot water heat-automatic hot water heater-

storm windows—screens—breezeway—2 car games—tax \$50.00—asking \$18,000—terms. 1/2 acre corner suitable for small fruits, berries, melous-live creek for irrigation-4 room nice little home—well with elec. pump—flush toilet—heatalator with oil—double garage with overhead doors-storm windows-screams-hon house-be rries-Immediate possession-\$8400 with half

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Friday, Oct. 15, at 1 o'clock

Holstein Cow 6 years old, milking, bred June 10 Holstein Cow 6 years old, milking, bred June 9 Guernsey Cow 5 years old, milking, bred June 7 Guernsey Cow 5 years old, milk ing, bred June 16

Holstein Cow 6 years old, milking bred June 12 Holstein Cow 5 years old, milking bred June 17 Guernsey Cow 6 years old, milking, bred July 5

Holstein Cow 4 years old, milking. due December 25 Guernsey Cow 2 years old, milking, open Holstein Cow 4 years old, milking, due January 1

Holstein Cow 4 years old, milking, due February 20 Holstein Cow 2 years old, milking, pasture bred Holstein Heifer 2 years old, pasture bred Guernsey Heifer 2 years old, pasture bred

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gnated general chairman are: Mena Williams, food preparation: newspapers in the United States Alice Gebhardt, tickets; Ellen Laible, publicity; Hildreth Daane, dining room; Irene Taylor, decorations; Winifred Carney, waitresses; Dora Hondorp, music; Lee Terry and Eleanor Balfour, cake and candy sale; Belle Young,

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Instead of the customary and old faithful Pere Marquette "Pacifics," they saw a big Chesapeake and Ohio locomotive

club spokesman relates, includdome car. When Conductor-President Hennessy collected the fares. he told the club members Sunday, October 3 at 3 p. m. from to walk back through the train ing that they were the first passengers to have that celebrated privilege. Trainmaster Wilbur Mrs. Birch resided at 1327 South Ludlum, also a club member, erved as the usher.

He pointed out to them sliding car doors, opening at the touch of a finger on a small door her in death on December 2 panel, locked compartments for 1924. Surviving are her daugh In commenting on their ele-

surprisingly different the land- Louisa Trumbull of Plymouth, et, automatic hot water. Suita- scape looks from the dome, which is above the train roof They all unanimously agreed

that it is a wonderful addition to Plymouth and a member of the 1tc Griswold Rd. South Lyon, Good the line, and were quickly damp- Order of the Eastern Star, Chap-6-2tp ened with the news that these ter No. 115. Rev. Henry J. Walch APARTMENT, bed sitting room, cars are destined for the Chica- D. D. officiated. Services were go-Grand Rapids train. Similar under the auspices of the Order cars will make their appearance of the Eastern Star, Chapter No. Ite on the local run, however, run- 115. Two hymns were rendered ning regularly through Plymouth some time in the future.

Perry Shaw Dies on September 23

Perry A. Shaw on September 23. Church or phone 1401-W. 1tp the late Thomas and Ida Shaw ated from Plymouth High school in 1903 and was married to Nellie Rooke of Plymouth. She preceded him in death in 1945. Funeral services were held

> pastor of the Scovel Presbyterian church, officiated. Several from Plymouth attended the services. Interment was in the 6-2tp Grand Lawn cemetery. Mr. Shaw was a nephew of Mrs. S. E. Cranson.

> > if you were in prayer. In truth. Whoever has destroyed a single prejudice is a benefactor of

Speak, move, act in peace, a

the human race. The annual volume of travel is nearly nine times as large now as in 1920.

Mrs Mabel Gottschalk Mrs. Mabel Gottschalk passed away at the home of her brother, Wilfred F. Strause of El Monte, California, on September 28. She is survived by her husband, Harry H. Gottschalk, Sr., and son, Harry H. Gottschalk, Jr. Four brothers, Leo Strause and, Arthur Strause of Lake Side. Ohio, Hibbard Strause of Orlando, Florida, Wilfred F. Strause and a sister Gladys Strause of El Monte, California, also survive. Funeral services were held in the First Methodist church in El Monte, and interment will be combination baggage- in Rose Hill Memorial park.

> Mrs. Nellie Birch Funeral services were held the Schrader Funeral Home for Mrs. Nellie Birch who passed away Thursday morning, Sep tember 30 at the age of 74 years. Main street, and has been a res dent of this community for the

past 65 years. She was the widow of Winfield Birch who preceded ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart H. Dodge of Plymouth; vated ride and view of the scen- her two grand-children, Scott and Dorothy; her sister, Mrs. nine nieces and nephews, other relatives and a host of friends. Mrs. Birch was a member of the First Presbyterian church by Mrs. Pearl Lundquist, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Ed na O'Conner. The active pall bearers were Messrs. Alton Trumbull, Truman Trumbull, Clinton Gottschalk, Cass Bolton, Edward Bolton and Frank Hen-



derson. Interment was in River

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derivevd from such a program, program gets underway, a pera spokesman for the drive this son wanting use of one has mereweek urged residents to get be- ly to contact Ada Murray, lihind the project and help to brary. A Lions club member will måke it possible.

ject Books drive has been des- who are interested in a practical time one person may keep a macribed as only "fair".

display may arrange to view it chine, it is believed it will be for a period of two to four weeks.

The drive, initiated two weeks in operation by notifying Ward for a period of two to four weeks.

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Anyone wishing to contribute Plymouth Lions club, is aiming An entire book is contained on to the fund is asked to send at a \$2500 goal for the purchase a film, and is projected on the their money to the. Plymouth of four ceiling projects and a ceiling in a large clear type. Mail, designated for the Plycomplete library of micro-film- Pages are turned either back- mouth Lions Club Projected



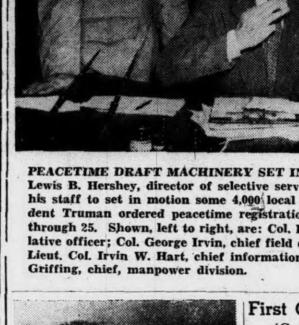
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Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, met with members of dent Truman ordered peacetime registration of young men aged 18 through 25. Shown, left to right, are: Col. Louis Renfrow, chief legislative officer; Col. George Irvin, chief field division; General Hershey, Lieut, Col. Irvin W. Hart, chief information officer, and Col. Joel D.



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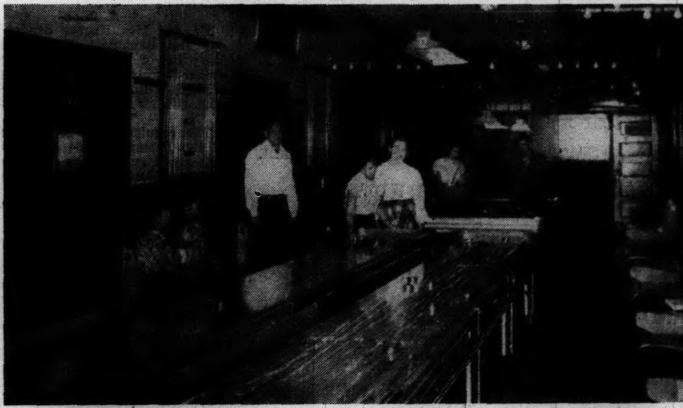
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Mr. and Mrs. William C. Schoof and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Otto of Nashville, went to Washington, D. C. to attend the marriage on October 2, of their sister, Lucille Otte, to James J. Mohinelle of New York City.

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McLaren of Roosevelt avenue last weekend was Mrs. McLaren's mother, Mrs. J. L. Kemmerling of Monroe.

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John J. McLaren and his son,

Mrs. Jack Selle, Mrs. C. C. on Saturday. Wiltse, Mrs. W. V. Clarke and Mrs. L. B. Rice were guests for a few days this week of Mrs. Lew- Howard Cochrane, Mrs. Jim is H. Goddard at the Goddard French and daughter, Patsy, and cottage on Horicon lake.

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Mrs. John Olsaver of Maple entertained the Tuesday Bridge club in home on Tuesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Christensen of Blunk street were dinner guests of friends in Detroit on Sunday.

Mrs. R. A. Kirkpatrick of Auburn street entertained the Priscilla club on Tuesday, October 5, at a dessert.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hammond phis, Tennessee where he will J. D. McLaren, spent a few days were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Westover for the Michigan-Oregon game in Ann Arbor

> Mrs. Minnie Bakewell, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Carpenter of Oakland, California visit-Harold Evans and Charles ed Mrs. Bakewell's son, Mr. and Bosstick spent the weekend in Mrs. Nelson Bakewell in Adrian last Wednesday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Root Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Quinn of of Ridge road were Sunday din- Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Coons of Birmingham were guests Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ragnar Blomberg

> A party in honor of Mrs. Adeland Mrs. Joseph Bocik and bert Griffen, formerly Mrs. Julia daughter, Rosemary, and Mr. and Zander, will be held at the home Mrs. Julius Bocik and sons, Le- of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Whee-Roy and Julius, Jr. of Kenosha, ler of Ann Arbor trail, on Wednesday, October 13. Mrs. Griffen is visiting here from the state of Sgt. Janette McLeod, daughter Washington. The party, which is

> > Mrs. Carrie Helmer visited in the home of Mrs. Minnie Bakewell on Thursday.

The Lily club will meet Monday night, October 11, at the Grange hall with Mrs. John Rook and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Showalter Mrs. Molly Tracy as hostesses. and family of Wheaton, Illinois Members may bring either sandare spending the weekend in the wiches or cake. Guests are wel-

> Clyde Smith, John and Mayford Snyder, spent several days last week at Grand Marias fishing in Lake Superior.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Russell have returned from their wedding trip to Florida. They are residing at their home on Hathoway street.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schnearle Mary Lou, of Ann Arbor will be and daughter, Ruth, and Harry Miller of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with Mrs. Schnearle's mother, Mrs. William Blunk,

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lorenz Northville were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. Lorenz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz on Sheridan.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bradburn of Belleville were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Vealey on South Harvey street Sun-

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Powers of Joy road were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Losell and Mr. and Mrs. David Thomas and family of Holly.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sanderson and daughters, Doris and Mary Lo, of Ann Arbor will be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Wilson on Tuesday evening, at their home on Beck road.

The regular business meeting of the Passage Gayde Post No. 391 auviliary will be held on Thursday, October 14, at 8 p. m. Members are urged to attend this meeting to give their new president a real beginning.

We thought we would pause in this hurried world of ours today and look back to the early days of our business in Plymouth



Pictured above is Henry Ford, the founder of the Ford Motor Car Company and Henry Ford II president of the company today.



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Fluckey, under the manage- Red Sox over the Firemen. ment of Alfred Anderson, went through the entire tourney with- Firemen-36- Junior Great Amerout a blemish on their record cans 0. although they were behind in the Lions-6-Wildcats 0 last three games they played. Davis & Lent-26-Great Americans 24

City Recreation Director Reveals **Bowling Plans**

An opportunity is being given to Plymouth High boys, who en- Davis & Lent joy the popular winter sport of bowling, to form leagues, Herb Great Americans Woolweaver, city recreation director, wants to form a boys bowling league similar to Miss
Virginia Olystood's girls bowl

Tuesday, October 12
Firemen vs. Blockbusters Virginia Olmstead's girls bowl-

The boys will bowl at reduced Woolweaver asks all the boys desiring to bowl in a league to Americans.

Lions vs. Firemen der of the day until the third quarter, when the Panthers taldesiring to bowl in a league to Americans. meet with him at the city hall recreation office next Monday at

Woolweaver, who recently re- Redford Union turned from a recreation direct- Seawright or's meeting at Omaha, Nebraska, Nowicke is also trying to build an activi- Reid ties calendar. On the calendar Taylor he intends to place all events Morse pertaining to sports in this area. Doty Anyone desiring to have an event | Caswell placed on the calendar can con- McQuillan tact Woolweaver. The finished Campbell product will be given to Ply- McComis mouth residents, in order that Sigman they might know what is oc- Redford Union Plymouth

About the only solid south now Deadline for classified ads., Social items can be phoned to in evidence is in the Antarctic. Wednesday 5:00 p.m.

Rocks Win First Meet of Season

After suffering one defeat to Trenton, the Plymouth cross country squad came back with a win over Redford Union last Friday 21-361/2, to come up to the .500 mark for the season.

Once again Louis Vargha took first place in the meet with a mark of 12.20. Lou also took the first position in the Trenton A meeting of captains and meet. Right on Lou's heels was managers of six man football Calvin Becker, an up-and-comteams has been called for Mon- ing junior in his first year of day, October 11, at 4 p. m. in the running.

This afternoon Coach Moisio's Following are the results of squad will have a meet at Wayne last week's play in Class A, 100 in conjunction with the football pounds and over, and Class B,

> RESULTS Vargha P 12.20 Becker P 12.21 Reining RU 12.34 Van Steenis RU 12.39 Green P 12.52 Brewton P 13.08 Pernie P 13.25

Forgie RU 13.26 Underwood P 13.26 Read RU 13.48 Karp RU 14.05 Joachim P 14.07

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Panthers Claw Rock Reserves

The Rock reserve squad began their season on the wrong foot at Redford Union on Thursday, September 30, losing to the Duplicate Bridge

A scoreless battle was the or-In the fourth quarter Redford Proposed in City Union ended the scoring for the day with a reverse that put them Plymouth across. Another Panther TD was Fisher called back an account of a pen-Trinka alty. The local reserve squad was Schultz only able to advance to their Anyone interested in a bridge Gow opponents 19 yard line.

The starting line-up for the Rock reserve squad was: ends, George Truax and Lyle Huett-Schiefle ner; tackles, Ken Thompson and will begin Monday, November 1 Bouldin Earl Rafferty; guards, Marty under Tom Weeks. On Monday Henry Mitchell and Neal Lamphear; from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. the bewstead center, Dick Nelson; backfield, ginners class will convene. The 6 13 7 0-26 Dick Wiltse, Bill Burger, Bob next evening the advanced class Team 0 0 0 6-6 Houghton, and Bob Anthony.

Bowling Leagues

Livonia Township is well represented this year as in the past by athletes on the various Plymouth High School teams. Members of the Plymouth football team from left to right are: Russell Hasselbach, George Trinka, Jim McDowell, William Newstead, Jerry Harder, and Ronald Bouldin.

This year's contingent of Li-

vonia players on Plymouth High school's football squad, marks

The recently built George

Bentley High school in the town-

ship will in the future accommo-

date all students in that area. In

former years these boys have

added much strength to the lo-

cal team, and in seasons to come

their absence will leave a gap

If enough interest is shown in

club, an instructor will come

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next Wednesday.

in the list of eligible players.

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duplicate and contract bridge 812. High team three games: Dunning's 2352, Freydl's 2337, Box Bar 2219.

High individual single game: class should call Herb Woolweaver at the city hall before Everson 223, Creith 203, Heintz The proposed classes in bridge

High individual three games: Everson 554, Heintz 553, Han-

North End Merchants

will meet at the same time. The Miller's Twin Pines Bud Wilson's Liberty St. Hdwe. Beyer Pharmacy McLaren Company Curley's Barber Shop Vinc's Tire Service High team single game: Twin Pines 925, Plymouth Grill 909,

> Bud Wilson 890. High team three games: Twin Bud Wilson 2502.

> Rudick 254, Wilson 224, Buttermore 213. High individual three games:

Rudick 625, Wilson 606, Skilton Heilmann that should have come 556, Buttermore 556.

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Joe's Jottings by Joe Miller

While the Rock football squad this fall, another Rock team is first score of the season. showing up unexpectedly well in two performances. Coach Kon Moisio's cross country team has got their hands on the pigskin. 6 split in its two meets thus far Dwight Eckler kicked to Redand the team would have a per- ford Union's 35. On the first play 6 fect record except for that one from scrimmage, fullback Al point defeat to Trenton. Coach Sigman went to his 44. Bob Mc-Moisio must be pleased with his Comis carried to the Rocks 35 boys, for at the beginning of the and Archie Campbell scampered season he admittedly said the to the 29. Then Sigman, Campteam didn't appear too hot. team didn't appear too hot.

have been paced by Louis Vargha, a 16 year old junior. Louis, who is the only returning letterman for cross country, has been far and away the best runner seen in these parts this fall. With Rocks made a first down but two more years of track and one of cross country remaining for him, Lou really ought to set him- Ypsilanti Wins self up as quite a runner.

World Series week is upon us for 22nd Grid and that brings to mind the broadcasts of baseball's biggest event. Once again Mel Allen is announcing the series. We believe his selection as the World Series broadcaster is unjustified. After streaks in state high school cirlistening to Harry Heilmann and cles was extended last Friday then listening to Allen report evening when the Ypsilanti the games, one wonders on what Braves stopped Trenton 15-0 for basis they pick the announcers. their 22nd consecutive grid vic-A sure fire method in the selection of broadcasters would be to The victory gave Ypsi a share Pine 2665, Plymouth Grill 2614, have two different ones each of the Suburban B lead with the year or have the announcers of High individual single game: the teams that won the pennant Belleville 13-6 for their second air the contests.

> An honor has come to Harry later in the season made their long ago. He has been selected as the second best announcer in the American league behind Mel ley High of Livonia took it on Allen. There's that Allen again

> The sport of tennis may be revived at Plymouth High next Wayne spring and it certainly should be. The student council, the governing body of the school, is discussing the plan. Many fine tennis Plymouth players are in attendance at the Belleville school that would constitute a fine team. There are enough coaches now, besides that fact one's enemies, is the command the tennis courts are lying dor- of almighty wisdom; and we mant waiting to be played on.

When baseball concluded at Riverside park Sunday, Earl Gray finished his 20th year in the umpiring profession. Remember Gray is going to tell about the fine points of umpiring and of the rules of baseball at a meeting on Monday, October 27, at 8 p.m. in the city hall recreation office.

This world can never be made right by force, nor by fear, nor by power. In the long run nothing conquers but ideas, nothing governs but the Spirit. -Lea-



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SHINGLETONS 37 Years in Plymouth Liberty St.

Rocks to Seek First Win of Season Against Wayne This Afternoon at 3

Still seeking that first grid then had to kick. The Panthers victory of the season, the Ply-

Wayne, tied for first place in the Suburban B with Ypsilanti, will attempt to stay in that position with a win over Plymouth. Last season the local lads triumphed over the Zebras 12-6 in the first night game ever held in Plymouth.

Despite bullet Bill Newstead's efforts, the Rocks lost their third the Rocks a first down on the consecutive tilt last Friday evening 26-6 to Redford Union. plays the Rocks attack faltered Newstead was the standout player on the field as he battered the heavy Redford Union line and scored Plymouth's first touchdown of the season in the final stanza.

The Rocks started their touchdown drive at the outset of the last quarter with Redford Union leading 26-0. On the first play Newstead took the ball on his own 25 yeard line and drove to first touchdown of the season as Panthers 33 before being hauled previously mentioned. down. This run was the longest of the season for the Rocks. The blue and white pushed their way to the 15 where Russ Hasselbach, W recently converted to a backfield 0 post from a guard position, 19 threw a pass to Newstead in the 13 flat zone. Newstead went the rehaving rather rough sledding maining distance for the Rocks 32

Redford Union didn't waste P any time in scoring as they cros- 0 sed the goal the first time they 0 In the two meets the Rocks the latter going over from the the ball for sizable gains with five yard stripe. The try for the extra point was blocked and the Panthers led 6-0 at the 8 min-

After receiving the kickoff the Rocks made a first down, but

Victory in Row

Wayne Zebras. Wayne dropped league win. Two teams that the Rocks play

debut in football on Friday. Lowrey High of Dearborn submerged Detroit Lutheran 27-0 and Bentthe chin from Northville 33-14. SUBURBAN B STANDINGS

Ypsilanti Redford Union Trenton

Not to avenge one's self upon take this to be a safer guide than the promptings of human nature.

mouth Rocks will play near-by brought the ball back to their Wayne today at 3 p. m. on the Zebras home field. Today's contest is classed as a rarity, for this er R. U. tally. Fairbanks kicked is the first Friday afternoon con- the extra point to increase the test that the Rocks have had Panthers lead to 13 points. That was all the scoring in the first 12 minutes, but McComis tallied his second touchdown near the conclusion of the half, giving Red-

ford Union a 19 point lead. The Panthers kicked off to Keith Ebersole after the half, He brought the ball to the Rocks 28. Newstead then carried the ball three times in a row to give 40. However, after a couple of and Ronnie Bouldin punted to McComis, who came to the Rocks 45. The Panthers couldn't make any headway with a result that they punted deep into Rock territory. Immediately the Panthers recovered a Rock fumble and Sigman drove six yards for the visitors final score of the evening.

From then on the Rocks dominated the play and scored their

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Memory Selection: Proverbs 3:6. As an example of biography in the Bible, we have today chief events in the life of Abraham. Native of Ur of the Chaldees, the oldest city of the world, he was a city youth who became a rich sheik of the desert. After he was a man and married, his father Terah removed five hundred miles up the Euphrates River to a place called Haran.

The Lord had called Abram to leave his kindred and go into a land to the west. After Terah's death, Abram, with his nephew, Lot, and all his household journeyed to Canaan. Abram was then seventy-five.

Fifteen years later, the Lord appeared unto Abram and entered into a covenant with him-to make him the father of kings and nations and to give him and his descendants the land of Canaan as an everlasting possession. In making the covenant, God changed Abram's name to Abraham. Abram means "exalted father," while Abraham means "father of a multitude." History records that Abraham became the father of the Ishmaelites, the Edomites, and the Hebrews, and that, in the Hebrew race, he became a blessing to "all families of the earth."

But the chief distinction of Abraham was that of being a pioneer of faith. Through faith he departed for Canaan, with rich promises of material blessings, but he was led by spiritual motives. "For he looked for a city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God." May we learn from him to attain unto faith, and to strengthen it by obedience and service.

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Sunday services 9:45. Church vice, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week serschool; 11 a. m. Worship service. vice is held on Wednesday eve-Elder Robert Carpenter will be ning, 7:45 p. m. at 42007 East Ann Sunday Morning Service, 10:30 the speaker during the 11 a. m. Arbor trail. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. This Sunday will be a special day hour. Wednesday evening 8 p. m. Prayer service at 561 Virginia.

evening Hymn Sing, 8 p. m. in Sunday evening at the usual thee, and thou hast healed me." Among the Bible citations is this with everone welcome. Cottage prayer meeting, Wednesday eveming, 7:30 p. m.

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ning Service, 8 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Dr. Frederick G. Poole, pastor

Church School Sunday morning at 9:45 a. m. Children's session from 9:45 to 12 noon. Adults and parents classes at 9:45 to 10:45 a. m. Dr. Ligon will be with us during the Church School as well as at the Church service. Sunday Morning Worship at 11 a. m. with Dr. Ernest Ligon bringing the Message. Youth Felowship will meet with the other youth groups in Ann Afbor from 4:45 to 7 p. m. There will be a General Parent Conference Sunday afternoon, at Ann Arbor First Methodist church at 2:45, Dr. Ligon will speak. Monday afternoon at 1 p. m. second Study class, on "The Bible and Human Rights" leader Mrs. Poole. Monday evening at 7:45 p. m. Official Board meeting at the church. All official members are urged to be present. Wednesday all choirs as usual-3:30 Junior Choir (grades 5-8); 7 p. m. High School choir (grades 9-12); Adult choir 8 p.m. W.S.C.S. will have their regular meeting at 1:30 p. m. Be sure and bring your things for the Rummage Sale which will be held Friday, October 15 in the church. Don't forget the canned Food shower for Chelsea Home. Either bring your things Sunday a. m. October 17 or call Mrs. Bowen, phone 1033 for pick up by the young people. The Pastor and Communion Stewards will be glad to administer the Sacrament for any "shut-in" upon request.

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John Walaskay, pastor Services held in Odd Fellows Hall Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Young People's Meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening Ser-

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in 1908, the Rev. Welton contin- or of the congregation.

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passage, (Romans 8: 1,2): "There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus, who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit. For the law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death."

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

The Sunday school, 10 a.m. Harold Compton, superintendent. The Worship Service, 11:10 a. m. Subject: "The Shield of Faith." The Baptist Youth Fellowship Service, 6:30 p. m. Miss Patricia Willsie, president. The Evening Gospel Service, 7:30 p. m. Hymn Sing. The Sermon: "The Helmet Gospel Service, 7:30 p. m. Hymn
Sing. The Sermon: "The Helmet
of Salvation." The Palmer Bible
class meets on Tuesday evening. Sunday, October 10, 20th Sunday Wednesday. The Woman's Mission society will meet on Wedcome awaits you here.

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN

a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Christian Day School, Kindergarten and seventh grades. The schedule for September: Holy 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 Cottage Prayer meeting, 2:30 p.m. will deliver the evening sermon. Thursday.

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SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Margaretha Kelley, pastor

Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

United States following four scattered widely in 228 churches, years of missionary work in the with a few missionaries in a half British Honduras, will speak at dozen foreign areas. At that the the Church of the Nazarene in Sunday school department had Plymouth on Sunday, October 10, an enrollment slightly in excess according to the Rev. Welton. of 6,000, and the total giving of That is the day on which the the church was \$140,000. Forty local church will join in a years later, the Church of the churchwide celebration of the Nazarene has grown until its 40th anniversary of the organi- membership has reached 210,000, zation of the Church of the Naza- representing 3,350 churches in rene as a protestant denomina- the United States, Canada and the British Isles, with nearly 200 The speakers of the day are missionaries in 28 foreign areas. on their first furlough from their The Sunday School enrollment work in the field, which has con- has advanced to 400,000 and the sisted of teaching in the British total giving for all purposes dur-Honduras Nazarene school and ing 1947 was more than \$44,000,pastoring. They and their two 000, making the per capita for the The Church of the Nazarene,

In commenting on the organi- which maintains its Internationzation 40 years ago, the Rev. al headquarters in Kansas City, Welton relates that the union of Missouri, supports six major separate groups from the West, colleges in the United States, East and South, took place at one in Canada, and one in the the leadership of Dr. P. F. Bre- Theological Seminary graduate see of Los Angeles, the Rev. school for ministers and mission-

rene was organized in 1933, ac-At the time of the organization cording to the Rev. Welton, past-

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for pupils up to 20 years. Wed- for the Church of the Nazarene nesday evening testimony, 8 p.m. as a denomination. It is the 40th "Are Sin, Disease and Death birthday of the church You are birthday of the church. You are LILEM FEDERATED CHURCH Reverend Henry J. Walch, D.D. Real? will be the subject of the invited to be with us for this Lesson-Sermon in all Christian celebration. The Sunday school Science churches throughout the will be at 10 a. m. and then the m. Sermon subject: "Down School begins at 9:45 a.m., with world on Sunday, October 10. special speaker for the 11 a.m. the Jericho Road with Jesus." School begins at 9:45 a.m., with world on Sunday, October 10. special speaker for the 11 a.m. The Golden Text (Psalms 30:2) is service will be missionaries from meetings will be at 6:45 p. m. Among the Bible citations is this There will be an interesting song service at 7:30 followed by the evening message by the pastor. Prayer and praise service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. followed by the choir practice.

> SALEM CONGREGATION CHURCH Lucia M. Stroh, minister

Divine worship, 10:30 a. m. p. m. Sermon subject: "Down the Jericho Road with Jesus." Bible school, 11:45 a. m. Sunday evening, Hymn sing, 8 p. m., in charge of our young people, and with everyone welcome. Cottage prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m.

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The Mid-Week Service for Bible after Trinity: 8 a. m. Holy Com-Study and Prayer, 7:30 p. m., munion at 9:30 a. m., Sunday school at 11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, "A Message From nesday, 10:30 a. m. A hearty wel- the Bishops Assembled at Lambeth." At 7 p. m. Y.P.F. hike and steak roast. Wednesday, October 13, Holy Communion 7:15 a m. Choir practice, 7:30 p. m. Thurs-day, October 14, Men's club din-CHURCH

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ed in these critical postwar years. He failed when he had a Democrat Congress to work with. He failed when he had a Republi-can Congress to work with. His complaints remind one of the out-of-step marcher who protests that he is not out of step; all of the rest of the marches are out of step with him. - Harold E. Stassen.

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One evening last week some 150 friends of former Governor theater. Her subject will be Chase Osborn were invited to a reception in honor of the 88 year old "Washington Show, From Back-former chief executive of Michigan on the eve of his departure for stage." his winter home down in Georgia.

ed with previous tractor tires The affair took place in the auditorium of the Alexander Blain made by the company, has been hospital on East Jefferson. Dr. Blain for more than half a century named the Super-Sure Grip. has been a close personal friend of Governor Osborn and each year Company officials believe it to be before the distinguished citizen of Michigan leaves for the southland he makes it a practice to stop at the hospital for a physical check.

For the past several years Governor Osborn has been blind but a few months ago upon his return from the south he stopped at the Journal - American, Austine hospital and by the removal of cataracts from his eyes, his sight has dropped the "Cassini" from her been restored to a remarkable degree.

Present at the reception the other evening were some of the Chic, beautiful Austine ("Boot-most notable leaders of the United States in conservation efforts, sie") is the daughter of an old tires under all types of soil con- among them being the president of the National Audubon Virginia family and has lived

tact with ground surfaces, adding up to greater drawbar pull and their money to the preservation of the natural beauties, birds and wild life of these United States simply to greet an old friend, brought to the writer's mind a question as to the time when Michithe new uniform, evenly spaced gan first began to give consideration to the conservation of the bountread design which means a teous natural possessions of this great state—a state that for more smoother rolling, uniform opera-tion not obtainable in treads of wanton destruction of forests, birds and animals ever experienced by any state.

Prisons, asylums, reform schools, taxation, the military, immigration, expositions, prison contract labor systems and (during the administration of Governor Russell Alger) such picayune questions as the decoration of the interior of the capitol, were chief subjects discussed in messages of the governors to the legislature.

From 1885 down to the administration of Governor Chase S. Osborn, one can find not the slightest reference in any message of any governor recommending steps to protect and develop the natural resources and wild life of the state.

Governor Luce did recommend that the commercial fishermen who had started denuding the Great Lakes and the inland streams of The President's Labor Day addens. He said he was against making large appropriations for the dress silhouetted the reasons propagation of fish without providing ample means for the appointment of a fish and game warden. fish, should buy a license to pay for the services of some fish war-

Back in 1897 Governor John T. Rich told the legislature that he thought some of the denuded forest lands of the state should be utilized in the production of timber in the future as well as for the preservation "to some extent of game and fish."

Hazen Pingree, the "battling" governor who came out of Detroit, was in such a mess most of the time when he was not writing messages to the legislature, that he didn't accomplish mechafor anything or anybody. He was against everything, and it was not a surprise to find him berating commercial fishermen for their greed, because he was berating everybody. He recommended legislation which would increase the productiveness of fish and thereby create more revenue for the state, as well as more fish food for the future.

But not one word in a single one of his numerous messages, which number more and longer than those submitted by any half a dozen other governors, about conservation. In one message to the legislature he even recommended the abolishing of the closed fishing season during the fall spawning

season and recommended that commercial fishing be encouraged at that season of the year—but why quote the words of a screwball. Governor Arron T. Bliss was the first chief executive of the state

to recommend restraint in the killing of deer. He declared that the slaughter of deer during the fall hunting season of 1900 suggested the advisability or restricting to two deer each hunter might kill. of all game, EXCEPT wild ducks.

He told the legislature that he believed it would cripple the counties by turning denuded lands into state forests when he urged "careful consideration of replanting forests" that had been recommended by the newly created Forestry Commission.

Governor Fred Warner, with an eye always on the economy side of state affairs, said he thought that the problem of reforesting the denuded timber land calls for prompt and intelligent solution. He urged, too, a study of fish and game laws of other states with a view of presenting measures for improvement in Michigan.

But not until you turn the pages of Michigan history down to the administration of Chase S. Osborn can you find a single reference to the establishment of a governmental agency which had for its object the protection and preservation of the natural resources and

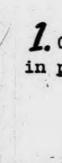
In his first message to the legislature in 1911 Governor Osborn pointed out the importance of the work of the game, fish and forestry warden's department, but he recommended the

warden's department, but he recommended the

"establishment of a non-partisan commission that would
take over all of the activities of game protection, fire protection, forest conservation and ALL of the work entailed
by such a general and COMPLETE policy of CONSERVATION as the people seem eager to undertake. Here can be
affected intelligent and practical concentration, insuring
greater efficiency at a lessened cost for the work done" said
his message. "The end might be obtained by changing the
form and amplifying the powers of the Public Domain commission, if necessary, in order to take over the direction
of this GREAT WORK."

In these words you find the first reference to a solution of the
conservation problem that this state faced then and today—uttered
by any Governor.

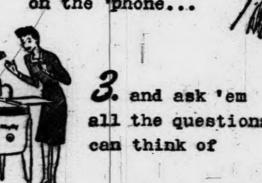
Governor Osborn has lived to see the creation of the conserva-tion department he had recommended back in 1911 and to note the amazing progress that has been made by that department in the protection and restoration of forests, streams, lakes, birds and wild life. Little wonder that conservation leaders from afar came to pay tribute to one who could so clearly look into the future a half century ago and realize what the problems of today would be.



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At a family party on Friday evening at ner nome on Lilley tended the Michigan State and Mr. Ranhael Mettetal celebrated her birthday. The guests Lansing on Saturday. spent the evening playing cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reh have returned from their wedding home in Plymouth.

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trip, and are now making their ning, were Dr. and Mrs. A. E. troit. Van Ornum, of North Harvey Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pack-

ard of Blunk avenue are spending this week vacationing in Upper Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tatzka of Holbrook avenue spent Friday in Pontiac at the home of the A. J. Lemanski's, visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willard F. Tatzka.

Jean Louise Frederick was honored at a birthday party on Wednesday, September 29. Young guests attending were Susan and Nancy Young, Patricia Ann Kava, Gwendolyn Fulton, Janice Alberts, Dickie Fulton and Leslie Foxworthy. Others were Bill and Lucille Young. Jim and Jane Frederick, Violet Fulton, Sallie Fulton, Virginia Foxworthy, Gerty Alberts, and Josie and Bud Kava.

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Richard Sackett of Gilbert versity of Miami, Miami Florida. sent is stationed at Great Lakes, ville, Ohio were Sunday visitors mouth last week. of Mr. Cheek's brother and fami-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Daane at- at their home on Sunset street

> Hawaii football game, at East company's production of "La Bo- avenue. Other guests were Mr. Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs George Armstrong at their home heme," as the guest of Dr. and and Mrs. Frank Barney, Mr. Les- Penniman avenue attended the in Brighton, on Thursday eve- Mrs. Fraser J. Cortland, of De-ter Barney and Miss Catherine Michigan - Oregon game at Ann

weeks' tour of Northern Michi- members are urged to be present. well and other relatives in Ply-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cheek visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fish- Bakewell. and daughter, Elaine of Wester- er and other relatives in Ply-

Monday night's performance of dinner in the home of Mr. and er of Mrs. Houk. the Philadelphia La Scala Opera Mrs. Philip Barney on Penniman Davis of Keego Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Carpenter of Oakland, California were guests of Mrs. Minnie Bakemouth during last week. Mr. Car-Mrs. Agnes Honey of Standish penter is the brother of Mrs.

Mrs. Charles Tower, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Haberer and son. ly, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cheek Mr. and Mrs. Horace Barney Nickie, of Ann Arbor were guests of Jenner street were enter- in the home of Mr. and Mrs. tained in honor of Mrs. Barney's James Houk on Adams street Mrs. John F. Kelly attended birthday on Sunday at a family Sunday. Mrs. Tower is the moth-

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Barney of

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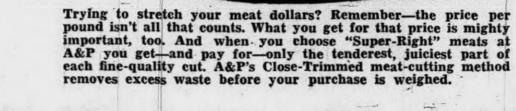
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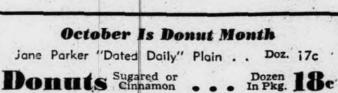


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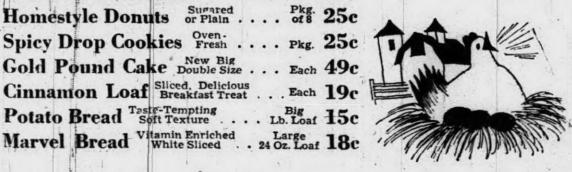
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with we Americans, for since is about to be filled with sun- man's picturesque drilled into us. in Arizona and New Mexico and A harvest pot-luck supper will worshippers and the Indians' It is in Arizona and New Mexico not have scratched the surface, be held at 6:30 p. m., which will pockets are about to be filled that you see the Navajo women but there is so much more to see be followed by a square dance. weaving the blankets and rugs in that southwestern country All people attending are asked And rightly so, my friends, for so typical of that section, and it that it might be well to cut cor- to bring fruit, vegetables, or canthat Land of the Sun, that Ari- is only the Navajo medicine man ners here and there and head ned food which will be given to zona and New Mexico and east- who is permitted to make the back eastward through Texas for a needy family here in Plymouth. a glimpse of San Antonio.

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> Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Todd home on South Main street.

Circle V of the First Presbyterian church held its first meeting of the new fall season in the But we can't spend too much church parlors on Tuesday evetime in Tombstone, for there ning. All young women of the must be the eastward swing to church who are not connected Las Cruces, down into El Paso, with any circle are welcome to in the edge of Texas, and one to this new circle which meets the Carlsbad Caverns, for those cav- first Tuesday evening of every

> Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Lyons, of North Main street, left on Sunday for a two week vaca-

The Fortnighters club of the First Presbyterian church will hold its first meeting of the new fall season on Friday, today, in One could spend days or weeks the dining room of the church.

The Rev. George Goodrich was Arizona and New Mexico beckon in Ovid last week where he pre-

> Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daniel eon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harhome in Ypsilanti.

> A pot luck supper and business meeting for the discussion of the care of Sheldon cemetery will be held in the Sheldon church, October 15, at 6 p. m. Everyone interested or having connections with the Sheldon cemetery is requested to be present.

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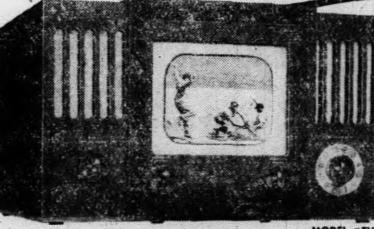
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teach a little basic astrology as ahead should be good for dealing are possible this week for you. we go along. This week some- with children, educational mat- Watch nerves and temperament. thing happens in the heavens ters, and speculation. Guard Relax and rest and be a philosothat will affect everybody, and it against difficulties with servants pher for a while. gives us a chance to tell you and employees. Also examine something very scientific and in- any partnership propositions teresting. The planet Mercury very carefully. Decepteion is pos- Your color is all tints of the rules communications, trade, de- sible. liveries, contracts, and short April 21 to May 21: You were Neptune. News from afar may journeys. It is the go-between, born in the sign of Taurus. Your come. Partnership matters may the co-ordinating factor or prin- color is blue and your ruling require attention. The spirit of ciple in experience. When it is planet is Venus. This promises romance promises to be in the retrograde, difficulty arises in to be a good week for dealing air. bringing such matters to satis- with servants and employees for factory conclusions. Agreements you. Pleasant surprises may be readers of this newspaper in redifferently than they were expected to, there are delays and confusion, and it is difficult to color is blue and silver grow and it is difficult to color is blue and silver grow and it is difficult to color is blue and silver grow and it is difficult to color is blue and silver grow and it is difficult to color is blue and silver grow and it is difficult to color is blue and silver grow and it is difficult to color is blue and silver grow and it is difficult to color is blue and silver grow and it is difficult to color is blue and silver grow and it is difficult to color is blue and silver grow and the color is blue and th made fall through, or work out in store through friends. confusion, and it is difficult to color is blue and silver grey and pondence is confidential. Write bring things to a focus or coor- your ruling planet is Mercury- to Mr. G. Cardinal LeGros, 1111 dinate them. Therefore, the gen- the one we talked about in the Burlingame Avenue, Apt. 405, eral rule: get such matters con-cluded, make important changes, adjustments, contracts, etc. be-but be patient and make plans fore this planet turns retrograde, for the future. It is a good week or let them hang fire until it for happiness in marriage. "turns direct" - resumes for- June 22 to July 22: You were AFTER the planet is once more things. moving forward. During the cur- July 23 to August 23: You were

ahead, find your birthday in one of the following paragraphs and read what is said there for you.

March 21 to April 20: You were born in the sign of Aries. Aquarius. Your color is change-Your color is red and your rul- able hues and plaids and your In this column we will try to ing planet is Mars. The week ruling planet is Uranus. Gifts

ward motion. During any retro- born in the sign of Cancer. Your grade period of Mercury, stick to color is green and opalescent routine, follow familiar patterns tints. The Moon is your ruler. and procedure, do the research New friends may enter your life and preparatory work for any this week. Inventive ideas may given operation, but make the come to you. Stay home and read. final decision, the actual move A good week for intellectual

rent year under study, Mercury born in the sign of Leo. Your is retrograde at the following color is orange and the Sun is times: October 9 to 29, January your ruling body. Don't be im-25 to February 15, May 24 to patient if business matters sud-June 16, and September 22 to denly slow down. It's only tem-October 13. Clip out these dates porary. Sudden financial windand watch them. Do as you were falls are possible for you this advised to above and save your- week.

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Virgo. Your color is grey-blue PTA Meeting cury. Things may slow down in your life this week, but be hope-Attracts 30 ful. They'll improve. Avoid dis-

agreements with friends. And, A crowd approximating 300 above all, don't let gloom get you attended the opening fall meetdown. Practice smiling and see ing of the Starkweather PTA, held in the school auditorium on September 24 to October 23: Thursday, September 30. You were born in the sign of Li-

During the evening's brief program, Mrs. Jewell Bell, princi-pal of the Starkweather school, introduced the administrators let your enthusiasm run away with you. See the other fellow's the teachers of the mill street

Members of the PTA executive board were introduced by the president, O. C. Woods. Seorpio. Your color is dark red

Preceding the pot luck supper Miss Barbara Joinson presented several vocal solos, accompanied at the piano by Evelyn Woods. Further music was furnished during the evening when Mrs. Virginia Fischer led in group singing.

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business in the last year. Today the oil industry proamong American industries for stability, welfare and benefit plans, and opportunities for ad-

Competition is keen among oil companies to meet the public's cilities to serve the public has Since pre-war 1941 the oil industry has increased the volume of its products delivered to consumers at a rate twice the average of all industry.

Commercial oil production began with one well in Pennsylvania in 1859. Since then more than 1,200,000 wells have been techniques, competitive exploration is continuing in new areas er-ending search to produce so with the tide of Freedom. more oil.

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the perennial politician labors, is the lack of knowledge of political history, and his near-disdain for its lessons. He considers them quite irrelevant to his times and problems, vides a good business career and though practically the precise cona good living for about two mil- ditions over which he struggles have lion men and women; its record -in nearly every case did he but of employment is outstanding know it-had their replicas in the

Human nature changes but slowly. Human reactions are always about the same. The fear of the Russian colossus today is almost identical growing needs. Expansion of fa- with that of the 18th and 19th centuries. The growing resistance to been rapid. This expansion has the imperialism of Stalin and his been financed entirely by private associates is but a duplicate of forcapital and earnings which have mer human reactions against so been re-invested in the business. many others with insatiable power appetites.

The great mass of humanity is irresistible. "The People" always have their way. Sometimes it has taken centuries-but it is inevitable. The people of our world have either tasted, or are cognizant of, the superlative flavor of Freedom. To shackle them is like impounding the drilled in 25 states. Aided by waters of a great river. Sooner or steady improvements in drilling later it reaches the crest and trickles over the dam. Eventually-though some changes occur - "Ol Man and at deeper levels in the nev- River" is again rolling along. And

The slave owners of Moscow are making the same mistakes which eventually brought on the downfall of a man with twice their combined intelligence - though doubtless of equally inferior knowledge—Napo-leon Bonaparte, Where he conquered he denationalised, whenever possible, and incorporated his conquests into the body politic of France. The ensuing animosities developed cancers-and the end was assured.

Do these men of Moscow know even this recent history? If so, their actions with regard to Rumania, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, etc., etc., do not speak flatteringly of their intelligence. Do they realize that the mess they are brewing is the same old recipe which has been used so often before by different cooks under different slogans? It is ever an unpleasant brew, and it leaves its ulcers in the intestines of the consumer-humanity. But the cook invariable dies from over-indulgence.

KNOW YOUR WEATHER



ring in autumn. It is popularly regarded as a definite event in the calendar, but weather of this type is really of irregular and intermittent occurrence.

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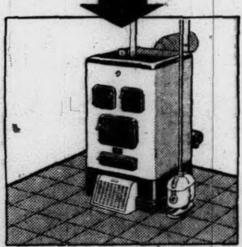
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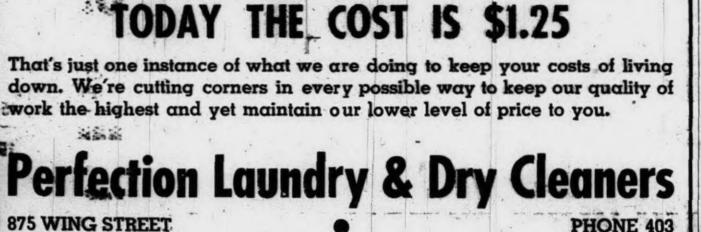
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Barbara Long of Detroit will be the guest of Ruth Popovich this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bach-Main street. eldor of South Main street spent a few days in Canada jast week.

Mrs. Wallace Laury is confined to her bed on East Ann Arbor trail by illness.

sisters, Mrs. Frank Balden of el Beach of Northville. Northville, and Mrs. Frank Dunn of Plymouth.

> Beatrice Hartmann and Graham Laible attended the Michigan - Oregon football game at Ann Arbor on Saturday.

Graham Laible, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Laible of South Main street was home from Hillsdale college to spend the weekend with his parents.

Beatrice Hartmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hartmann, of Blunk avenue, who is a student at the University of Michigan, spent the weekend with her parents.

Mrs. Garnet Baker, of North Main street, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson, and children of Garden City were visitors at the Hillsdale Fair on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Benson of Blunk street were Sunday visitors of Colonel and Mrs. John Cowan in Royal Oak, on Sun-

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Marty Gibbons, at their home in Detroit on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, and Mrs. Garnet Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baker of Ypsilanti were dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Garnet Baker, at her home on North Main street, on Friday evening.

left on Monday for army training at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He expects to be with the 101st Air Borne Division.

Edward Veresh of Mill street,

Mrs. Seth Virgo, who has been confined to her home on Harvey street, is in good health now, and able to leave her home.

Mrs. Walter Sumner, Vaughan Smith, Mrs. William Rose, Mrs. John Henderson and Mrs. Earl Russell were the guests for a few days this week of Mrs. Robert Willoughby, at the Wiloughby cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schumach-

er and daughter, Betty, of Surrey road were guests at the wedding of Betty Lamb and Melvin Haar in Detroit, on Saturday. The wedding was held at Jesu church with a reception following at the Wardell-Sherton hotel. Mrs. Josephine Fish was hos-

tess to the Birthday club on Thursday at her home on North Mill street. The members celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Harold Brisbois.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wagner at their home on North Harvey street over the weekend were Mr. Wagner's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner of Cleveland. On Saturday they attended the Michigan - Oregon football game at Ann Arbor.

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Attending the Michigan - Ore- day to visit the Daughters' of gon football game on Saturday America home for the aged. of Blanche street were called to Those making the trip were: Mrs. Logan, Ohio on Monday to at-Mrs. F. J. Slater of Williston Wilson Joseph Schilinski, Mrs. Minnie tend the funeral of their neph-

Mrs. Marie Polley and her daughter, Regina, Mrs. Charles on Sunday afternoon.

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A group of nine local women traveled to Tiffan, Ohio on Tues-

at Ann Arbor were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Schrader of South Park, Long Island, arrived on Mrs. Elsie Ehrensberger, and tained ten guests at a luncheon Wednesday for a visit with her Mrs. Leo Kowalcik and Mrs. Eth- at her home on Church street,

Draper, and Mrs. Mildren Barnes had dinner at the St. Clair Inn.



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Irene Niedospal Is Saturday Bride

Honeymooning in New York state are Mr. and Mrs. Edward bouquets of bronze mums and Curmi, who were married on October 2, at a 9 a. m. ceremony in St. John the Baptist Catholic church at Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Curmi is the former Irene Niedospal, daughter of Mrs. Helen Niedospal. Mr. Curmi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Curmi.

The Rev. John Larkin perormed the double ring rites before an altar decorated with white gladioli and mums. "Ave Maria" and "Pontius Angelicus" were presented by the vocalist.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, John Urban, wore a gown of candleight satin fashioned with a bertha collar of Maltese lace, yoke of illusion, long full sleeves ending in points over the hands, and satin covered buttons extending to the waist in the back. Herveil edged with Maltese lace, fell from a Dutch cap of matching lace, which was brought from Malta by an uncle of the groom. She carried a bouquet of white roses and bebe mums.

Miss Leona Niedospal was maid of honor. Her frock of emerald green velveleen was styled with a V-neckline, cap sleeves, and waist peplum. She wore mitts of matching material and a veivet crown headpiece. Her flowers were yellow roses

thy Mandral were bridemaids. of their expression, for thoughts liam Bartel, Nancy Thorton, Their gowns of American Beauty are grains of sugar or salt, that Margery Livingstone, Mrs. Wilvelveteen were the same style as must be melted in a drop of wa- liam Saxton, Mrs. Robert Ross, the maid of honor. They carried ter.

Carl Robelli attended the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Joe Brisbois and Herbert

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Niedospal wore a dress of royal blue crepe with grey accessories and a corsage of pink

Mrs. Curmi was attired in a frock of brown crepe with brown accessories, and she wore a corsage of yellow roses.

Following the wedding, a breakfast for the immediate family and wedding party was held at the La Gondola in Ypsilanti. In the evening a reception for 200 guests was held at Newburg hall. Guests were present from Detroit, Canada, Pontiac, Los October Brides Angeles, California, Mt. Clemens and Plymouth.

York state the bride wore a suit or at a pre-nuptial dinner held with a grey jacket, and black on Thursday evening, Septemgabardine skirt, and black acces- ber 30, at Hillside. sories. Upon their return the couple will make their home on Mrs. Helen Niedospal, became South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Curmi are grad- Saturday ceremonies, and Miss uates of Plymouth High school. Luttermoser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curmi was graduated from Mrs. Edward Luttemoser, Jr. Massachusettes General hospital will be wed to William French in Boston.

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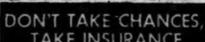
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> Miss Niedospal, daughter of the bride of Edward Curmi at of Santa Barbara, California, in services tomorrow, Saturday.

Mrs. Rose Williams and Doro- their flavor upon the terseness guests of honor were: Mrs. Wil--Senn Barbara Long of Detroit, Audrey Morris, Norma Robinson, Ruth Popovich, Barbara Stover of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mrs. Richard Daniel and Mrs. Robert Schepele.

Later in the evening, the guests returned to the home of Mrs. Richard Daniel.

Every quotation contributes something to the stability or enlargement of the language. -Samuel Johnson

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CHILDREN of nine and over love for you to set him the good example to play card games, and there is no early evening pastime which can bring adults and youngsters together in a more companionable fashion. The children may lack

some of the skill at making the most of their hands but the rules of chance keep the distribution of the winning cards and the luck at play fairly even. Take the game of hearts where the object is to lose as many tricks

as possible so you won't have to take in hearts, each of which counts one against you, or the queen of spades which counts thirteen against you. You begin the game by giving to the player on your left the three cards in your hand that are the greatest liability. How youngsters love to slip the dreaded black queen or the ace of hearts to an unsuspecting parent! And it's test of your child's sportsmanship when he finds the worst possible cards handed on to him. At first, he may not be able to take this goodnaturedly, for sportsmanship is an acquired trait and is usually learned the hard way! But eventually he learns to lose as well as to win and then the game becomes a lively family free-for-all.

Is it ever wise to underplay your hand to enable a child to win? Well, in the very beginning, perhaps, before he is old enough or is sufficiently familiar with the game to know has learned the game, it is better a real opponent.

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of playing by the rules. If he continues to lose, try another game at which he may have better luck or for which his aptitude is greater. Certainly there is little fun for a child in losing all the time.

We haven't too high a regard for solitaire because it can become too great a time killer. But for a child recovering from an illness it can be just what the doctor ordered in the way of an engrossing occupation that is quiet and doesn't cause eye strain as too long reading in bed might do.

Children as young as six can play the simplest forms of solitaire, and a little later there are several games which help in learning simple arithmetic. Here is one that involves both addition and the "sevens" multiplication table. It is called:

Magic Seven. Lay out the cards one at a time. Whenever a seven or any number of consecutive cards totaling seven or a multiple of seven appear, they are thrown out. This demands counting backward from the last card played each time, as well as forward, for while 9, 3, 8, 10 equals 30 and is not a multiple of seven, it will be found that the last three cards alone total 21 and may therefore be removed. In this game, "Old Sol" wins unless all the carde can thus be eliminated.

Children soon learn that cheating robs solitaire of its fun, a discovery what you are doing. But after he they will carry over into games with





To wash soiled clotheslines, wrap them around the washboard and let them soak in hot suds. Scrub with a brush after soaking. TO PREVENT BLISTERS from new shoes, place a

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RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Boston Fudge Cake (Makes 2 8-inch layers) 1/2 cup shortening

2 cups brown sugar

214 cups sifted cake flour 1 teaspoon soda 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup sour milk 1/2 cup water 2 squares chocolate, melted

1 teaspoon vanilla

all over cake.

Cream shortening, add sugar, then well beaten eggs. Sift together dry ingredients and add to creamed mixture alternately with sour milk and water. Add melted chocolate and vanilla. Pour into greased and floured pans and bake in a moderate (350° F.) oven for 30 to 35 minutes. When cool, spread chocolate

Clothes hangers may also be wound with ribbon if you want to make them match your closet ac-

or white icing between layers and

OLD TURKISH TOWELS may be cut down for hand towels for small fry or for an extra supply of wash

Keep oily dust cloths in an old coffee can or glass jar with a cover so they will not gather dust while

Nuptial Rites Are Joan Tate Read Saturday Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Livernois of Plymouth road announce the recent marriage of her sister, Glenna Jo Adams, daughter of Mrs. O. F. Adams of Arthur, Tennessee, to Gerald Rohing.

Mr. Rohing is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rohing of Merriman road.

The wedding took place on Saturday, October 2, at 12 noon in Covington, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Rohing will reside at the home of his parents.

Choose Curtains for Best Effect

Curtains going up? Your home is like the stage in that respect Put the curtains up first and the rest of the action will follow in good order.

It is easier to match the rest f your redecorating to the curtains than vice versa advises Ju- Busch of Ann Arbor. lia Tear, of the department of textiles, clothing and related arts at Michigan State college, in a report to Plymouth house-

So choose your curtains or drapes and then match your paint or paper to them. If possible try out a large sample at the windows of your room before deciding. You can see how the material looks in the daytime and also under artificial light as well as with the other colors in the room.

Attractive and interesting window treatments can do more to make a room attractive than any other one thing. They can do a great deal to improve the appearance of a poorly proportion-

Design, color and the texture of the material all play an important part in the window treatment. Each should blend with those features of the other room furnishings.

If you make the curtains, alow enough material for ample folds. It is better to buy a less expensive material than to economize too much on quantity, Sheer curtains should be twice A DD a tablespoon of glycerine to the width of the window. Case-A the lukewarm rinsing water for ment curtains or drapes to be sweaters, knit dresses and woolen lused as draw curtains should garments and you'll find they will also be twice the width of the window. Draperies should be at least one and one-half times the width of the window.

Measuring the length is also very important. Allowance must be made for hems, heading, for possible shrinkage, and for the matching of a pattern.

Eastern Star News

Worthy Matron Mary Kershaw and Worthy Patron John Lietz held a dinner party for their officers of this year at Devon Gables, Wednesday evening, September 29. Each officer was presented with a gift as a token of the apreciation of their Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron.

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Joan Lois Tate

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News of Patricia Arnold's engagement to Emerson Robinson is revealed by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mowry Arnold of Roosevelt street.

Mr. Robinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson of Forest avenue.

Plans are being made for the wedding which will take place in the early part of December.

An early argument against free speech in newspapers was that "a newspaper makes the multitude too familiar with the actions of their superiors."

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Officer Tells of 18 Year Olds Plan

Lt. Colonel Robert C. Hubbard, Commanding Officer of the Michigan Recruiting district, states that the Army and Air Force Recruiting service is still accepting application from young men 18 years old for a one-year enlistment, according to the Plymouth recruiting officer.

Colonel Hubbard said the oneyear program, which was authorized under the Selective Service law, was primarily designed to give young men the minimum amount of military training as required by law, so that if they desire, their education may be continued with a minimum lapse of time. It is with this in mind that all young men who have not reached ther 19th birthday are urged to find out about this special program designed for them.

Complete information regarding the one-year enlistment plan may be obtained at Plymouth's city hall on Tuesday or Thursday of any week.

Northville Plans Series of Classes

A series of classes will be instituted by the Northville Recreation committee on Monday, Oc-

Included will be courses in charcoal sketching and oil painting, antique refinishing, ceramics, hat designing, typing, leathercraft for beginners, upholstering, bridge, basketball for adults, square dancing and welding.

The committee asks that all advanced leathercrafters sign up for the Leathercraft club. The group, they continue, will meet once each week in the council rooms of the village hall.

Entries for the classes may be left at Stewart's Drug store, Gunsell's Drug store, the Men's Shop, or Neil's Northville hardware. All concerns are located about 11 p. m. on the night of June in Northville. in Northville.

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alled farm bloc and the fact that the farm price support program, if not an actual campaign issue, will be one of the most controversial questions before the 81st congress, leads back to the bitter legislative fight which brought about the stopgap law which is drawing the fire not only of urban but rural taxpay-

Add to this blaze the fact that the same congress which mandated the price support program on basic commodities, passed a law which prevents effectual administration of price support, and you have a set of circumstances which has the entire agricultural picture in a turmoil. Both the laws, the stop-gap longrange farm program which mandates price support, and the commodity credit corporation charter extension which forbids the commodity credit corporation from buying or leasing storage facilities for grain on loan or purchase agreement, thus blocking price support, were passed in the hectic closing hours of the 80th congress when the GOP membership was desperately trying to adjourn in time for their Philadelphia convention. Here's the picture during those last closing hours:

The senate agricultural committee concentrated on the price support program . . . the house committee on land-use policy. The house committee met with a bi-partisan split over the landuse and was unable to agree. It then reported is stop-gap bill and the house passed the bill on June 12, merely extending the wartime program of price supports without substantial change until June 30, 1950.

The senate committee had, meanvhile, agreed unanimously on a longange bill reorganizing the soil conervation department and providing for permanent flexible price support program based on a revised parity formula. This bill passed the senate gress scheduled for June 19 . . . two days away. After several amendments to the bill from the floor the bill received near unanimous sup-

port and passed the senate 79 to 3. the house stop-gap bill went to a conference committee composed of reported, but the Democrats in the Senators Aiken, Young and Thye, house refused to sign the conference and Ellender, Democrats, plus Rep- Sunday morning, June 20, a division resentatives Hope, Anderson, John- vote in house passed the bill 147-70.

THE wide open split in the so- | son and Murray, Republicans and Flannagan, Cooley and Pace, Democrats. Flannagan described the conference as "the strangest and most unusual experience in his 18 years on Capitol Hill."

> Congressman Pace said: "The house passed a bill, the senate passed a bill, and the compromise is to enact both of them." The committee split two ways . . . first between the house and senate and then between the Republicans and Democrats from the house. The conference started at 5 p. m. Friday, June 18, the day before adjournment. The senators insisted on a long-range bill. The house conferees were equally adamant against the senate bill, saying it was too complicated. So they reached an impasse and adjourned.

There the matter stood overnight until 2 p. m. Saturday afternoon. June 19, the day of adjournment, when the conferees met again and quickly adjourned without progress. At 4 p. m. Saturday they met for the third time and again deadlocked. As the evening wore on the Republican conferees received word from the top leaders both in Washington and from Philadelphia that they must get together on some kind of a farm bill. The rules say a majority of con-

ferees must agree. The senate conferees, three Republicans and two Democrats were in favor of the long range bill. Three Democrats from the house were against it and in this they were joined by Rep. Reid Murray of Wisconsin, Republican, making a majority of four out of seven house conferees. The other house conferees, Republicans Hope, Anderson and Johnson, were finally willing to compromise. Then Murray was persuaded to resign from the committee and in his place Congressman George Gillie of Indiana was named. A new meeting was called at 1:30 a. m. Sunday morning. June 20. Suggestion was made to move back effective date of the longrange bill to January 1, 1950. This proved to be the key of agreement, and at 5:30 a. m. Sunday morning the conferees agreed to continue wartime support prices to December 31, 1949, when the long range bill would become effective, and in the meantime congress could take an-So the senate long-range bill and other look and make changes before the effective date. So the conferees Republicans, and Thomas (Okla.) report. However, shortly after 6 a.m.

About 2,00 delegates and visi-**PTA** Congress To Meet in May

National Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held next May 16 to 18, inclusive, in St. Louis, Missouri, it is announced by Mrs. L. W. Hughes, president of the Beach, California, has been se-National Congress of Parents and Teachers, in a report to Ply- city of the National Congress, the mouth members.

General sessions will be in St. Louis Municipal Auditorium, and the Jefferson hotel will be the headquarters.

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tors are expected to attend. Mrs. C. C. Clark of Natchen, Miss. vice president from Region VI, is chairman of the convention management committee for the PHONE 1262-R or 9138 annual meeting in St. Louis.

Mrs. Hughes also announced at the recent Board of Managers meeting in Chicago that Long lected as the 1950 convention convention to be in May on dates to be chosen later.

This is the first time that a convention city has been selected by the parent-teacher organization two years in advance, in order to allow more time for arrangements as well as longer notice to state and local units.

Boss Crump of Memphis joins a growing list of bosses upon whom Mr. Truman can no longer rely for delivery of the votes. There is nothing like a good trimming to make a boss see the light. Harry is wasting money in paying dues to the old Pendergast machine in Missouri.-Stamford (N. Y.) Mirrir Record-

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Causes of High Prices Discussed

Farmers should feel flattered that they are being blamed for high food prices, Arthur Mauch, agricultural economist at Michigan State college, tells Plymouth agriculturists

That would mean, he concludes, that the farmer has the power to fix the prices the consumer pays. If he had that power, the farmer wouldn't worry about a

But, recalling a little history and using a little simple arithmetic, Mauch shows that it isn't

Farm prices are always the first to drop in a depression. The farmer always takes for his product what the consumer is willing to pay after the middlemen get out their costs of processing, transporting and selling, plus a

The real reason for high food prices. Mauch believes, is that consumers have two and onehalf to three times as much money to spend as they had in 1939. That represents demand-power to buy food. Farm production has increased about a third, and that is an outstanding performance since we have fewer farmers to-

day. This food represents supply. Economists have contended for vears that the relation between supply and demand determines the price. Using simple arithmetic, Mauch then divided the goods into money available to buy and the price is twice as high.

"The fault lies in too much money in relation to the goods to buy and the consumer's willingness to bid up prices. The farmer influences the price by his effect on supply. Since he has been doing his best to increase supply, he can hardly be responsible for gouging the consumer", the economist concluded.

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School News

Local Teachers Attend **Evening Classes**

Louise Spence, Sarah Lickly, Leaders Speak at High school teachers, are taking a special course in mental hy-giene at Central High school in Friday Assembly Detroit, sponsored by Wayne

university. Eleven other teachers are en-rolled in a work shop course at Livonia Center school. The teachers taking this course are: Ruth Eriksson, Grace Jarvis, Bertha Anderson, Mabel Bloxsom, Nancy Tanger, Paul Johnson, Ross Hedrick, Donald Rank, Harry Reeves, Konrad Mosio, Gerrett Krammer and Arthur

Bob Johnson is **Band President**

By Betty Bilow

Bob Johnson was elected band president at a regular class September 29, by a secret ballot. After he took the chair, the rest of the officers elected were as follows: vice-president and property manager, David Green; secretary-treasurer, Connie Pascoe; librarian, Beverly Balsley; assistant librarian, Betty Bilow; and attendance, Sid Davison.

The dance tonight featuring Mike Kleinschmidts' orchestra, is sponsored by the band. At an officers' meeting, chairmen were appointed as follows: refresh-ments, David Green; decorations, Connie Pascoe; chaperons, Betty Bilow; tickets, Beverly Balsley and clean up, Sid Davison.

Government Class **Holds Mock Election**

Knowing that experience the best teacher, James Latture had his students in government go through the whole process of nominating and electing.

They had representatives for all three parties, and elected president and vice-president of the United States, governor, attorney general and senator, of Michigan. The Democrats made a clean sweep of this election by getting all of their candidates

As in most elections, some of ported on the progress of the asvoters made mistakes and their ballots were torn up. This then gave a similar report on the experience may enable them to dance committee, and the meetbe good voters some day.

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Principal-Student

Jack Scheel, mayor of Plymouth High school, opéned the senior high assembly Wednesday, September 29, at 9:30 a. m.

He gave a short talk concerning the reckless way bicycles have been ridden on the school grounds and asked that students be more careful. He also stated that more co-operation was needed in keeping the grounds and school clean.

Jack then introduced Joanne Erb, chief of monitors, who complimented the students and the teachers on the small number of students in the halls without

Russell Hasselbach, chief c police, was the third speaker in the assembly. He told the rules that the students should observe in the halls. He also stated that eight boys have been chosen to Mail. assist the city police at the foot-

Cyrus Pierce, high school principal was then introduced by Jack. Mr. Pierce stated that inheld sometime in October, November or December by North Central association officials.

Fred Nelson then led the students in singing the Fight Song and the Alma Mater. Jack then closed the assembly by dismissing the students.

Council Passes Initiation Rules

By Ed Whipple The main topic of discussion at the second student council meeting of the year held last Friday was the rules for the Spanish club initiation, which

will be held today. The rules were approved after two small changes had been

After the minutes from the last meeting and treasurer's report were read, Dorothy Curtis reemply committee. Betty Salmor ing closed with the appointment of Wilma Latture, Ted Thrasher and Ed Whipple to serve with faculty members on a committee which will choose students for positions on the Annual staff.

Photography Club Earns Money by Selling Photos Plans are under way in the Photography club for new ways

of earning money. The suggestion has been made to take pictures at the J-Hop and sell the photographs to the stu-dents. Selling Christmas cards with the students pictures on has also been suggested.

The meetings are being planned so that every month a photography contest will be held and all the members will submit a picture to be judged. The other three meetings in the month will be: a social meeting, an outside speaker, and a meeting devoted to learning how to develop pictures, and other things that have to do with photography.

The next meeting will be held in the dark room. All the new club members will be shown how to develop their own films. Anyone still wishing to join is in-vited, but should join this week before too many activities begin.

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3.—The Very Reverend Hewlett Johnson, a prominent clergyman, often referred to as the "Red Dean," has been invited to visit the United States. Rev. Johnson resides in (a) London, (b) Paris, (c) Brussels. 4.—Count Folke Bernadotte, United Nations' Palestine mediator who was slain in Jerusalem, was a native of (a) Spain; (b) Mexico;

5.—The great Jaulit atoll, an observer says, shows more resistance to adopting American ways than most other parts of the island group to which it belongs. The great Jaulit atoll is part of the (a) Marshalls, (b) Marianas, (c) Carolines.

Class is Writing School News

By Carl Pursell The journalism 1 class of Ply-

school news for the Plymouth

These students are learning Spanish club. how a newspaper is put together spection of the school would be perience by writing articles of in- down for him to walk on. terest for the local paper.

Some of the students will probably pick journalism as a course in college and later as an occupation. There are many different jobs in journalism, such as editor, photography, sports editor, make-up editor and society edi-

Miss Elizabeth McDonald is the journalism instructor and also the adviser for the school pa-

Band to Perform at Plymouth-Wayne Game

A rotating "W" will be the feature of the Plymouth High band performance this afternoon at the Plymouth - Wayne football game on Wayne's home field

"Hello" and the traditional "P" will also be formed. The band will play on the sidelines during the game.

Spanish Club Initiates **New Student Members**

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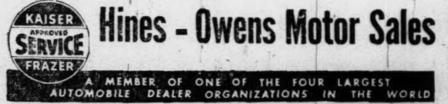
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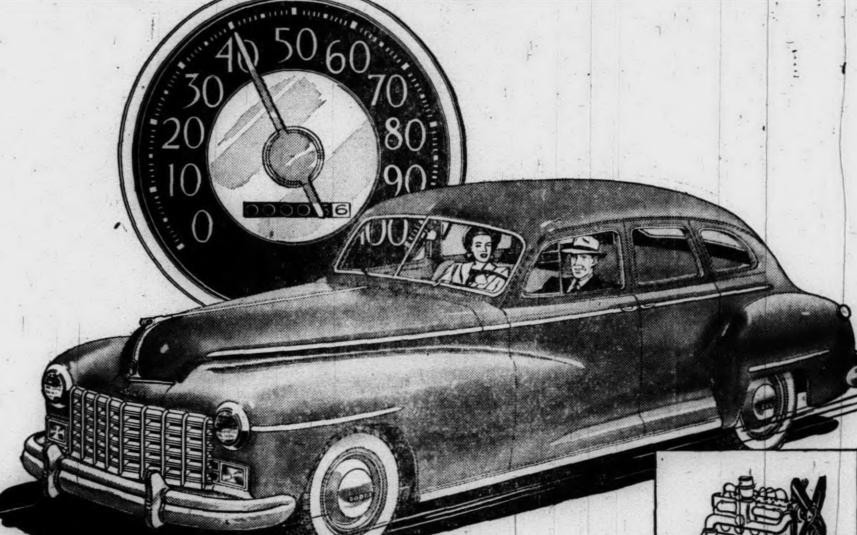


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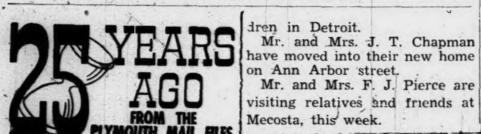
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dren in Detroit.



A local organization to be known as the General Development company has purchased the Virginia Park subdivision, which is located out Penniman avenue.

Harmon Gale and children, Russell and Marian, of Salem, were callers at his parents', Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Gale, the first of the week.

Mrs. Walter Kingsley left last week for a visit to Wisconsin. Floyd Freeman of Tecumseh was an over Sunday guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank

Mrs. P. E. Rooney of Detroit, also Mrs. Claude Wright of the same city, visited at the home of Karl Shear on South Main street, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Richwine and son, Perry, Jr., of Detroit, were Sunday guests of the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Richwine of Ann

The Pere Marquette have practically completed the grading for the new double track between Plymouth and Detroit, and about two thirds of the steel rails have been laid. The work of ballasting the road bed is now underway. Work trains are now being run over the new track as far

The following children in the B first grade were neither absent nor tardy during the month of September: Joan Cassady, Robert Champe, George Curtiss, Alvin D'Angelo, Lucille Herrick, Dean Herrick, Jean Jolliffe, Izeta Mault, Russell McGraw, David Nairn, William Petz, Jr., Walter Ardley Smith, Elizabeth Sockow, Levi Sockow, Frazer Wallenmaier, Jack Wilcox and Evelyn Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walker were Thursday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spurr were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Walker. Herbert Mueller of Detroit was

a Sunday caller at Coda Savery. Mrs. Theodore Sieloff and son, Louis, were on the Detroit market with produce, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richter, Roy Richter, and Theodore Sieloff, Jr., were home from Detroit for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blaich, son, Carl, and daughter, Laura, were in Lansing Sunday. Jack Taylor is attending the

City of Detroit, college. Miss Ivaleta Cole of North ville visited Mrs. Henry Harer, Tuesday.

Sidney D. Strong attended the Episcopal convention at St. Johns church house in Detroit, last Tuesday and represented the parish of Plymouth in voting for the new bishop of Michigan when Bishop Paige, of Spokane was elected.

Mrs. Mary Lyon has returned home from a visit with her chil-



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Mr. and Mrs. John G. Clark of Bad Axe, were weekend guests Publication Tells at William T. Pettingill's.

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Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lombard and daughter, were guests of the latter's parents at Farmington, Sunday. Charles Root spent last week

Harper hospital, Detroit, where he underwent an operation on his hand. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor of Pontiac, were weekend guests of

chie Herrick, on Sheridan ave-Mrs. Andrew Fahrner and daughter, Viva of Ann Arbor

the Northville Fair . The Pere Marquette have put on two new fast trains on the Grand Rapids division, between responsible for development of Detroit and Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hines of Detroit were Sunday guests of tember 2, 1946, to take one ex-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Springer ample, Michigan had a two hour of Church street.

have been awarded the grading month later. Had tomato and mecontract for that portion of the lon growers been able to protect Ann Arbor road, which is to be their crops for about two hours concreted next year, between the on the morning of September 2, Washtenaw county line and the they would have had four more village limits.

A company of friends and neigh- weather. As it was, they lost bors of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wied- everything. man gave them a surprise, last The Frost dispeller, made up Friday evening, when they drop- of sheet steel and a little ingen-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chapman have moved into their new home ped in with well-filled baskets uity, will put an end to some of to help them celebrate their sec- nature's nonsense." ond wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Pierce are

Wednesday 5:00 p.m.

A story of the Frostguard, originally developed by Michigan State college and produced by Evans Products company, appeared in the September issue of Steelways magazine, a publication of the American Iron and Steel Institute.

It forwards the belief that the infrarred lamp may materially affect the nation's agricultural their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arsystem. The magazine pointed out that while farmers will find the new lamp invaluable in saving crops during the first touches of frost, the growing season were guests Thursday of Mr. and may actually be extended as Mrs. Fred Sallow and attended techniques for use of the lamp are developed.

Dr. Arthur W. Farrell of Michigan State college, one of the men the infra-red machine, said in the Steelways article, "On Sepkilling frost. The next frost did Donelson & Hull of Brighton, not occur until October 1, a weeks of favorable growing

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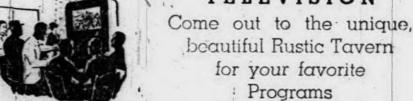
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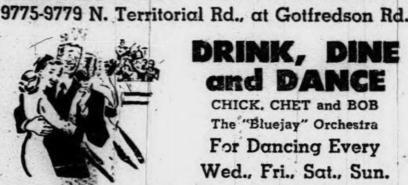
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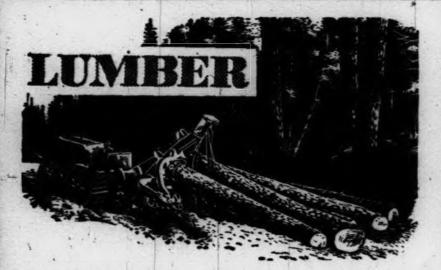
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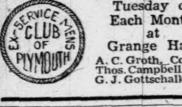
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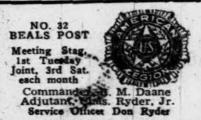


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COMMISSION - DEER-

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The Director of Conservation,

THEREFORE, the Conserva-

clusive, 1948, it shall be unlawful

to hunt, pursue, or kill or at-

deer, except with bow and arrow

area south of a line described as

follows: Beginning at a point on

the Wisconsin-Michigan bound-

end of Highway M-46; thence east

its junction with M-37; thence

east and south along M-37 to

Kent City; thence east along

to its junction with US-131;

thence north along US-131 to its

junction with M-46; thence east

along M-46 to its junction with

M-47 to Saginaw Bay; thence

North 50° East to the interna-

Signed, sealed, and ordered

DONALD B. McLOUTH,

WAYLAND OSGOOD,

In Queens, New York, Marie

Flynn was still looking for the

then cut off most of her hair,

smeared her head with

cream and disappeared.

Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 1948

Countersigned:

published this second day of Aug-

tional boundary with Canada.

SAGINAW BAY.

\$igned, sealed, and ordered Act 230, P.A. 1925, hereby orders

published this second day of that from November 15 to 30, in-

Chairman

Secretary

STATE OF MICHIGAN—ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION Hungarian partridge, recont-COMMISSION -PHEASANTS

AND OTHER UPLAND GAME. tion Commission by authority of The Director of Conservation, Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders having made a thorough investi that for a period of five years gation relative to the hunting of from October 1, 1944, it shall be pheasants, recommends certain unlawful for any person to hunt, THEREFORE, the Conserva- take, or kill any Hungarian part-

tion Commission, by authority of ridges in the state. Act 230, P.A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of one year be- published this thirteenth day of ginning October 1, 1948, it shall June, 1944. be unlawful to hunt, take, or kill or attempt to hunt, take, or kill any pheasants in Alcona, Benzie, Grand Traverse, Iosco, Leelanau, and Wexford counties. In that Countersigned: part of the state open to pheasant P. J. HOFFMASTER, Director. hunting it shall be unlawful to hunt, take, or kill or attempt to hunt, take, or kill any pheasants except during the period from October 15 to October 26, inclusive, or to take more than six pheasants during said season; and in the area south of the north line of Town 16 North, including having made a thorough investiall of Huron County, it shall be gation relative to deer in the unlawful to hunt for or kill any area named, recommends certain wild bird or wild animal before regulations. twelve o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, on October 15. tion Commission, by authority of

August, 1948. DONALD B. McLOUTH, Chairman tempt to hunt, pursue, or kill WAYLAND OSGOOD.

Secretary or shotgun with buckshot, in the Countersigned: P. J. HOFFMASTER Director of Conservation

Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 1948 ary line directly west of the west STATE OF MICHIGAN-ORDER to M-46 and east along M-46 to OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION - S H A R P.

TAILED GROUSE AND PRAI- Kent County Highway No. 510 RIE CHICKENS. The Director of Conservation, having made a thorough investigation of conditions relative to M-47; thence east and north along the hunting of sharp - tailed grouse and prairie chickens, rec-

mmends certain regulations.

THEREFORE, the Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of one year from October 1, 1948, it shall be unlawful, to hunt, take, or kill or attempt to hunt, take, or kill any sharp-tailed grouse or prairie chickens in the Lower Peninsula; P. J. HOFFMASTER, Keweenaw County; in that Director of Conservation part of Houghton County lying north of the north line of Town 53 North which extends east and west through Chassell; in that part of Dickinson, Menominee, and Delta counties lying south of door-to-door beautician who had Highway US-21 and west of Es- offered her a free demonstration, canaba; and in that part of Chippewa County lying east of Highway M-129 and north of a line extending from Pickford to the international boundary with

In that part of the Upper Peninsula open to the taking of sharp-tailed grouse and prairie chickens it shall be unlawful to hunt, take, or kill or attempt to hunt, take, or kill any sharptailed grouse or prairie chickens except during the period from October 1 to October 20, inclusive, and it shall be unlawful to take more than three sharp-tailed grouse and prairie chickens, singly or in the aggregate, in one day, to have more than six, singly or in any aggregate, in possession, or to take more than fifteen, singly or in the aggregate, during said season.

Signed, sealed, and ordered published this second day of August, 1948.

DONALD B. McLOUTH Chairman WAYLAND OSGOOD Countersigned:

P. J. HOFFMASTER Director of Conservation Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 1948

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STATE OF MICHIGAN-ORDER e (arneas OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION - HUNGARI-The Director of Conservation, having made a thorough investigation of conditions relative to

"THE STRAIGHT AND NARROW PATH"

WHAT are you scoffing at? Most of us scoff at something. For many it is the straight and narrow path, such as an avoidance of the proverb "Look not upon the wine when it is red." With most it is some restriction which galls.

. Naturally, young people are the greatest offenders, not because they are bad but because they haven't lived long enough to know that there's a lot of common sense in teachings that they think

are behind the times. Some of them learn late, some never learn. Edwin J. Becker, a young man of thirty, was reported in the newspapers recently as

having been sentenced in 1945 to from 12 to 18 STATE OF MICHIGAN-ORDER D. Carnegie years to the state prison farm at Bordentown, OF THE CONSERVATION N. J. The charge? Signing checks without the preliminary of having deposited money in the bank to cover the amounts. COUNTIES SOUTH OF A

> He once was a newspaper man with a good job. He was born in Baltimore, Md., and was graduated from high school in that city. He filled successfully a couple of writing jobs on small magazines, then, nearly ten years ago, he went to New York City with empty pockets. In a couple of weeks he was working on a big New York weekly. On the up-and-up, you see. He did some free lance work on the side. But he begain drinking too heavily for a young man who yet had to establish himself. Too heavily for anyone, for that matter. And this led him to the free and easy practice of writing "bad" checks. So he went to Sing Sing prison for two years. When he got out, he enlisted in the army, But they didn't want a man with his record in the particular job he wanted. So he was let out. He went to Canada, ran up a hotel bill and had no money to settle it with. Three months in jail for that! Later, in Buffalo, N. Y., another bad check incident.

And so on to the prison farm where he now remains. Is he a hopeless individual? Well, I am glad to say that he is not. He is writing stories and selling them to the leading magazines. The warden, who says he is a model prisoner, is his staunch friend. In fact, he has behaved so well that he is eligible for

What does he have to say? That's why I have written this column. He says that he has matured emotionally, that he has cured himself of the drinking habit, and that he looks forward to the freedom that you and I have-and a writing career.

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By LYN CONNELLY NWNS Radio-Screen Editor

saucer - eyed comedian deplored the habit of changing one's show every will be only one change on his, and that's a major one. . . Dinah Shore,

who got her first big-time break with Cantor, will be back Eddie Cantor on a permanent guest star basis. . . . Dinah signed a contract which will release her immediately should she get a show of

Eddie is ready for television as soon as his sponsor gives the go signal. . . . "I've been ready for 35 years," he said, and he explained that when the show is televised he will handle it as a stock company. . . Each actor will memorize his part and there will be just one rehearsal before the actual broadcast. . . He returned recently from Europe where he toured displaced persons' camps and stomped 22 cities here delivering speeches based on the plight of the Europeans. . . . One city visited was Albany, N. Y., where he lunched with Gov. Dewey.

Greta Decides to Stay

Zachary Scott, vacationing at Solano Beach, is getting up courage to part with his beloved mustache, which doesn't fit his forthcoming role in "Flamingo Road." . . . Greta Garbo has filed her first American citizenship papers — patriotism or publicity? Dennis Morgan and the missus recently celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary.

During rehearsal of CBS' "My plays the title role, had the line "I used to buy four bottles for fifty cents," but her tongue twisted it to "I used to buy four dollars for fifty cents." When producer Cy Howard pointed out the error, Marie quipped, "Well, anyway, it certainly was a bargain, wasn't it?" If he can take time off from his film commitments and move his radio show to New York, Jimmy Durante would like to do his first Broadway musical in eight years.

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Babson Discusses "Free Power" New Boston, N. H., October 8. "I'LL get a new format," Eddie Many readers of this Column who have seen references in when Heifitz starts playing a cello TIME MAGAZINE (August 16) .. In a rapid-fire exchange of and NEWSWEEK (August 23) quips with the Chicago press, the to my interest in "Gravity", are asking what it all means.

Sir Isaac Newton For forty years I have been giving much study to the writings of Sir Isaac Newton (1642-1727) who was the world's greatest scientist. His Law of Action and Reaction is the basis of the Babsonchart which has been such a wonderful guide to me and my clients. His actual library has been moved from his London home to the Babson Institute. Mrs. Babson has one of the world's best collections of New-

Among other Laws which Newton discovered were the laws of Gravity, upon which our life, health and happiness depend. This free power of Gravity now operates in connection with the circulation of our blood, with every step we take, as well as with every heartbeat. We are constantly defying Gravity whether walking upstairs, traveling in an airplane or getting high blood pressure. Hence, as Newton's Law of Action and Reaction has been so good to me, I (3) Now for our Third line of have now determined to give endeavor. This free energy evi-

Lessening Gravity Handicaps place which fulfills these is the little town of New Boston, N. H. Here we have bought a building already operates all water pow-Friend Irma," Marie Wilson, who for our experiments directed ers? Only the lack of an insula-

get underway by next Spring. (1) The first will be to test the thousands of animal, vegetable and mineral products to see if Deadline for classified ads., manner of my friend the late Thomas A. Edison.

We may fail to find any such insulating material; but if we do find it, it will be one of the world's greatest discoveries. It might provide almost free power everywhere. (Any reader, on request, will be sent gratis a description of how this might take

Accidents and Health

(2) Our Second line of endeavor will be to urge hospitals, police departments and insurance companies to keep an accurate record of all accidents (from broken hips to auto collisions), noting the date and hour of their happening and how they correlate with the phase of the moon and sun. Newton showed that this force of gravity effects us differently according to the Earth's nearness to the moon and sun on different days. Throughout centuries people have believed that the moon affects the germination of seeds, the action of livestock, variations in sales and business and even the health, judgement and habits of humans. Hence the words "luny" and "lunatic". Yet no accurate statistical studies have ever been

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upon facts.

time and money to his Gravity dent in tides, water powers, and in a hundred other ways-is tremendous. But why bother about We needed a location for the these indirect and cumbersome laboratory which would be 100 ways of using Gravity? As this percent safe in case of World free field of energy is constant-War III. Such a location has 12 burning within the planets, requirements. (Any reader in- hy not harness this energy diterested therein will be sent rect? Why burn coal, oil or gas these 12 free on request.) The to get electricity? Why not use directly and universally this Gravity field of energy which along three lines. These should tor prevents such use and this brings us back to paragraph (1)

We shall also keep records of all Gravity experiments by othone of these serves, to any ex- ers and encourage those who are tent to insulate Gravity. Every now working on similar projects. other form of energy-light, In short we are prepared to serve. The next meeting will be in through the conservation of coal. oil and gas-reduce the price thereof and make them available for other uses, reducing electric rates to consumers and increasing earnings for utility stockholders.

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made to ascertain whether these ideas are imaginary or based Square Dancers

dancing, with some round dances for variety, were on docket at the first fall meeting of the Plymouth Square Dance club, Thursday, September 30.

The club, which met at the Plymouth Grade school gym, is sponsored by the recreation de-

A good turn-out was reported, and is described as indicative that another successful year lies before those who enjoy old time dances. A club member states that these get-togethers give everyone interested a chance to learn square dancing. Many of those attending, he continued, are beginners.

heat, noise, electricity and even as a clearing-house for all Gravi- the form of a "big dance", a reatomic rays—can be insulated ty research and are determined presentative of the group states, against. But there have been no to be experts thereon. If only and will be on Thursday, Octosystematic tests of all these thou- in part successful, we will bring ber 14, at 8:30 p. m. in the Plysystematic tests of all these thou-sands of materials to insulate against Gravity carried out in the manner of my friend the late Scott Colburn as the caller.

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