

THE NAME IS JUDAS — NOT JUDITH.

A female named Judith Coplon has been convicted of stealing government records to give to a foreign enemy. The conviction is a triumph for the American freemen jury system.

Judith is a pretty name—so let's change the name of this convicted felon to Judas. It would fit her, as well as her crime, well. We hope that the other juries hearing Communist trials will see the light as clearly as did this Washington jury that proved its Americanism by rendering a just and deserved verdict.

STAY ON JOB—WHERE THEY BELONG.

Inspired news reports out of Lansing have for sometime hinted that Stuart White and Schyler Marshall of the Public Service Commission might resign if there was a political change made on the commission.

Well, the Governor has seen fit to put a political henchman on the commission—and now comes forth Lansing reports to deny that White and Marshall have any intentions of resigning.

The thinking public is glad to hear this good news. The public service commission is one of Michigan's most important governmental agencies. Simply because a party henchman of the Governor's has been put on the board is not the slightest reason for White or Marshall to get off. They are serving the public well if they remain on the job and see to it that this important governmental agency does not fall in the hands of a lot of crack-pots. And that's what surely would happen if they quit cold.

NO MORE WAR TALK.

Able correspondents of newspapers and magazines in Washington now say that war scares will be more difficult for certain groups to generate. They report that people have been scared too often by Washington officials to get scared any more and that war remains a fast declining prospect. That's good news, but war scares, depressions, prosperity and pump priming all make good political issues, so we can't hope for relief over too long a period.

WHY TRUMAN DOESN'T LIKE THE FBI.

The United States News is authority for the statement that President Truman does not like J. Edgar Hoover or the FBI. It's all because the FBI played an important role in convicting the President's political side-kicks when the Pendergast political bosses were running affairs out in Kansas City and the President was one of the little cogs in the big Pendergast wheel.

TAXES CLIMB—AND THERE'S NO WAR.

Every one knows that when a country is at war taxes climb high and sure. Federal taxes, state taxes, local taxes—all go up and up. But every one has believed that when war is over and victory is won that taxes should decrease. That's been the history of taxation in this country up to the present time.

We are at peace so naturally we would expect taxes to go down, and at a rapid rate because they got so high. But that is not the case. They are higher in peace than they were during war, except for one year. But as long as we pay out benefits for loafing, cheating and unnecessary idleness, we'll have high taxes—and more taxes.

WILL THEY DO SOMETHING? NOTHING, OF COURSE!

Detroit newspapers a few days ago quoted the secretary of the Detroit civil service commission as saying that about 100 or more Communists had wormed their way into highly important city positions during recent years. They have used a strongly dominated so-called labor union group to get these jobs.

It was pointed out that the water supply system, the lighting system and even the health department have been invaded by Communists and that Detroit could be thrown into a panic almost instantly by these potential revolutionists when the hour comes for them to try and take over the government.

These facts, which have now come out in the open, have been rumored for many years.

But nothing has ever been done about it—and nothing will be done about it. Detroit's more than two million citizens are too cozy and too contented in the comforts, the pleasures and the opportunities that great, growing city offers them to do anything about it.

Maybe it might be a good thing if these pole-cats did shut off Detroit's water supply, turn off its street lights, cut off its transportation system and flood the city with germs.

Maybe then Detroiters might rise up in arms and throw the rascals out—throw them into the polluted Detroit river and watch them try and swim to shore through the filth and stench that is ever prevalent along the down river. They would, at least, get a bath in the kind of scum they would force upon all of the people of Detroit.

IT'S JUST AN OLD, OLD ALIBI.

Now comes forth the gad-about Governor of Michigan to utter that old, old alibi that the Governor can't do anything for Michigan people because the Governor doesn't have the power to do anything.

That's an alibi that has been used so many times that it is now becoming more than shop-worn. It is a joke!

A Governor of Michigan can do so much for the people of the state that it makes one's head swim to think of the vastness of the opportunities that are offered a chief executive to do things for this glorious state.

But the new breed of Governors we are getting seem to have just two thoughts in their head—to gad here, there and everywhere—and then spend the rest of their time in making silly and meaningless speeches. If there are a few minutes left out of this schedule they are unhappy, exceedingly so, if there isn't a news photographer nearby to take his picture looking at some phoney piece of paper or talking to a bunch of roustabout vote getters.

The people of Michigan surely would welcome a WORKING governor—one who has the ability and the COURAGE to really work at the job. A lot of common sense plus some effective work would show so many good results that there would be no need for the type of excuses that have been flowing out of the governor's office in recent times.

Public Invited To VFW Picnic

The public at large is invited to the annual VFW picnic which will be held Sunday, July 10, at 12 noon at Pinecrest Farm, 42365 Schoolcraft road.

A dinner of baked ham and other refreshments will be available. Games for everyone are planned and guests will be entertained all day and evening.

Tickets for the picnic may be purchased from any member of VFW or at the farm.

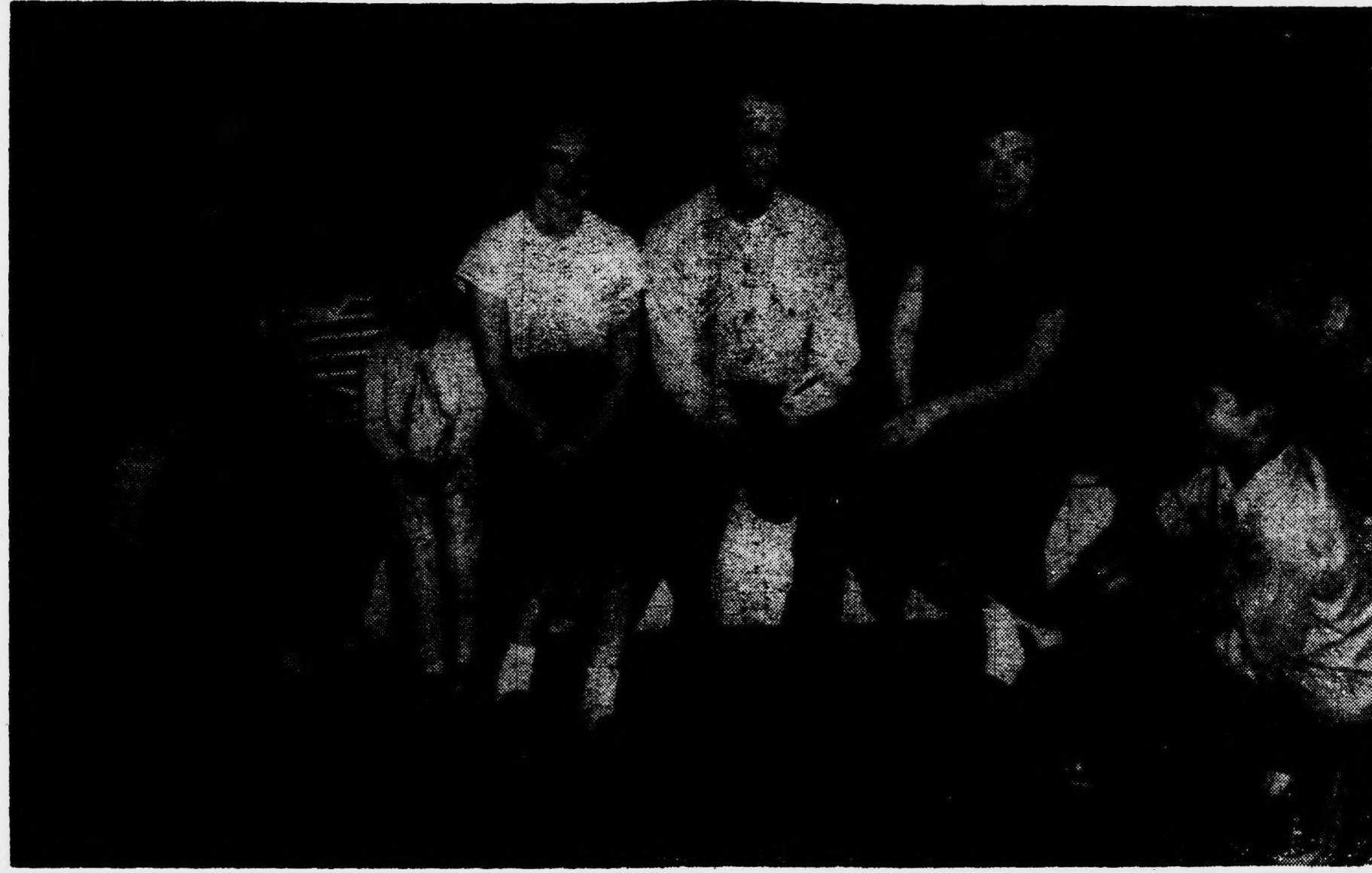
Army Pilot Returned to City For Burial

Lt. Gary Van Tubergen, Army pilot who was shot down over Enrich, Germany, is being returned to this city for reburial according to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Van Tubergen.

Funeral arrangements will be completed with the Schrader Funeral Home when the body, which is now in the States, is returned to Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tritten spent the holiday weekend in Mt. Pleasant visiting relatives.

Herb Woolweaver and Supervisors Busy with Summer Recreation Activities



Getting ready for a busy summer on local playgrounds Recreation Director Woolweaver, center, and two of his assistants, Sally Gustafson on his right and Shirley Hopkins on his left discuss the program which will keep some 400 local children occupied during the vacation months. In the picture with the recreation leaders are front right and left in the corners, Pat Robinson and Herbert Olson. Others left to right are Patty Wilhelm, Patty Gronowick, Roger Wilhelm and Raymond and Shirley Dockerty.

Blaze Causes \$6500 Damage

Fire, which blazed through the Allen Industries on Wednesday, June 30, caused approximately \$6,500 damage, according to Fire Chief Robert McAllister.

Heavy smoke hindered the progress of firemen who fought the blaze for two and one half hours. Firemen were called out about 2:50 a.m. Wednesday.

The fire started on the second floor in the rear of the building. The ruined bales of material were still smoldering on Friday, but it was expected that they would be burned out by evening.

Optimist Officers Installed Tonight

The Plymouth Optimist club will hold its charter presentation dinner at Dearborn Inn, tonight, Thursday.

Officers of the Optimist club of Plymouth were installed by W. Roy Redfield, Lieutenant-Governor of the Eastern area. Howard E. Carson received the president's pin from Arthur McGrath, superintendent of North-eastern High school, Detroit. William R. McAllister was installed as the new first vice-president. Edward C. Holdsworth is the second vice-president. Secretary treasurer is Lowell G. Collins and Dr. E. B. Cavell, Jr., is the sergeant at arms.

Toastmaster for the evening will be Dr. Walter Tuttle, president of Grosse Pointe Optimist club. Rev. Fr. William Mooney will present the invocation.

After the visiting Optimists are introduced by Gerald McKesey, Lieutenant-Governor of the Western area, Clarence J. April will present the charter of the Plymouth Optimist club to the 17th district of the International Optimists.

After the presentation of the Optimist flag and the dinner song and gavel, Lawrence K. Richey, first vice president of the downtown Detroit Optimist club, will present the United States flag. Howard E. Carson, charter president of the Plymouth club, will read the response.

The program for the evening will close with the Optimist Creed and the assembly will sing "Hail to Optimism."

No Shortage of Plymouth Water

Plymouth admirers of green grass can sprinkle their lawns to their heart's content for there is no shortage of water in the city. Such difficulty has been experienced in past years and with the hot weather many other Michigan localities are having to ration their supplies this month.

According to figures from the city water department, 20,675,000 gallons were pumped during the month of June.

Hilton Ponto, Successful Mentor In North, To Coach Rock Gridders

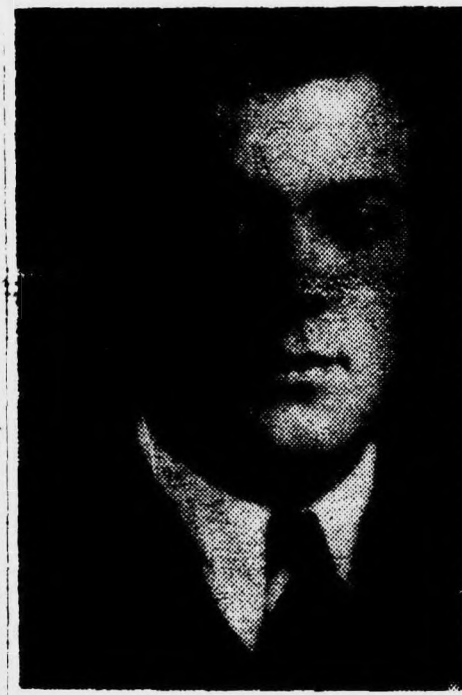
Early last week Helmer Nelson, superintendent of the Plymouth Public schools, announced to the Mail that Hilton Ponto, a graduate of the University of Michigan, will coach the Plymouth High school football team this fall. Ponto received his master of arts degree in 1935 from the Ann Arbor school.

Ponto has compiled an enviable record in football the past two years at Manistique High school in the upper peninsula. During his college years Ponto was the all-campus wrestling champion and a member of the Michigan football squad. In addition he was a member of Sigma Delta Psi fraternity. Ponto has shown his versatility by playing as well as coaching all sports.

The new Plymouth coach is married and has three children.

At Plymouth High he will be in charge of the physical education program as well as the grid squad.

Nelson also announced that



Hilton Ponto

John Sandmann, popular mentor at PHS this past year, will be head basketball and baseball coach.

City Commissioners Say They Believe Whole Issue Is One Of Who Actually Shall Run The City

"Now we are confused. First the Citizens' League objected to the retention of Lee Sackett. All others are irrelevant to Sackett and certainly originated in the mind of one Commissioner.

"Now why the sudden change from Sackett to Cheek to throwing out the Commission as a bunch of villains? Only this (Continued on page 8)

The League's original purpose—the retention of Lee Sackett. All others are irrelevant to Sackett and certainly originated in the mind of one Commissioner.

"Now why the sudden change from Sackett to Cheek to throwing out the Commission as a bunch of villains? Only this (Continued on page 8)

Local Skaters Win 4 U.S. Titles

The winning of four titles by roller skaters from the Riverside Figure and Dance club of Plymouth featured the annual Amateur Roller Skating association championships held at Mineola, New York, from Monday, June 27 to Saturday, July 2.

Irma Barnard and Mickey Brown of the club took the United States roller skating pairs championship at Mineola, on Thursday, June 30. Joan and Dean Busch were second in the junior mixed pairs.

Then on Saturday, July 2, the Riverside members took three titles in the children's division. Barbara Kampaninen won the juvenile girls' title as Wayne Smith captured the juvenile boys and Sharon Wright copped the midget girls.

Aiding the club members in their quest of the national titles were the club pros, Clayton LaMay and John Daney, and President Wallace Laury. Riverside sent 42 state winners to New York to compete in the program.

Joint Installation At Legion Posts

New officers for the Myron H. Beals and Passage-Gayde American Legion posts were installed at an 8:30 ceremony Tuesday evening at Beals post in Newburg.

The following men will guide future activities for the Myron H. Beals post: commander, Harold Jacobs; senior vice commander, Irving Greer; junior vice commander, Frederick Byrd; finance officer, Tom Lewis; sergeant at arms, Richard Boone; chaplain, Russell Boone; and historian, Roscoe Byrd.

Taking over the reins at the Passage-Gayde post will be commander, Ivan Campbell; senior vice commander, Harold Wilson; junior vice commander, Paul Keller; finance officer, Rudolf Kunz; chaplain, Harry Hunter; sergeant at arms, Ray Gardiner; and historian, Bert Hurston.

John Nelson was taken to St. Joseph hospital in Ann Arbor Tuesday night with a broken leg received in a fall from a ladder.

4th Celebration Attracts Crowds

Successful and gratifying describes the first organized Fourth of July celebration held in Plymouth. Fire Chief Bob McAllister, who originated the idea and planned activities for the day, reported that more than 3,000 persons participated in the celebration.

This is one of the largest crowds ever to gather at the athletic field. Plymouth won't (Continued on page 8)

Boy Scouts Aid In Newburg Rescue

Quick action on the part of Boy Scouts in Troop P-4 played a major part in saving the lives of four Detroit youths who capsized their canoes last week.

The Scouts were near the canoe shelter at Newburg Lake receiving lessons in canoeing when they heard screams, according to Scoutmaster Larry Arnold. They jumped into canoes and paddled in the direction of the cries. Assistant Scoutmaster Elmer Myers and Scout Keith Stevens, were the first to get to the capsized canoes and drag the victims to shore.

The Detroit youths were members of a canoe party which turned into a tragedy when one young man, Paul Dors, 20, drowned. The young man's body was discovered by the Wayne County sheriff patrol on Wednesday, June 29.

The Scouts, along with their leaders, Arnold, Myers, and Bob Bachelord, aided the sheriff and his men when they started dragging the lake for the body of young Dors.

Boy Scouts who were present at the rescue are, Ronald Corey, Walter Rensel, Jr., Robert Arlen, Mike Reh, Hugh Daly and Ross Willett.

Three Applicants For Chief's Job

Three applicants for the position of Police Chief have been interviewed by City Manager Harold Cheek in the last week. All applicants are from outside of the city of Plymouth. No local applicants are being considered for the position.

All three men interviewed are about fifty years of age with considerable police experience. One man has over 25 years experience with the State Police and another over 25 years service with the city of Detroit Police department. The third applicant has considerable Police department as well as other administrative experience.

Ruth Whipple Says She Has Not Shirked Her Duty In Presenting Certain Facts To The Commission

To the Editor and to the citizens of Plymouth:

"In view of all the circumstances, it was most amazing to me to read in the Plymouth Mail of June 30, the signed statement by Commissioners Hartmann, Henderson, Goddard and Lat-ture. It was amazing to discover that the gentlemen are resorting to a personal attack. Despite their reference to "one commissioner" throughout their statement, it is obvious to everyone that I am the one whom they are attacking.

"The statement was especially shocking in view of the fact that since May 17, these three issues all the discussion have been: first, the dismissal of Police Chief Lee R. Sackett; second, the retention of Harold Cheek as City Manager; third, the proper democratic interpretation of the City Charter. Their statement was especially amazing in view of the fact that in all the time since May 17, these three issues have not once been discussed by the five commissioners in any meeting—public or private, open or secret, formal or informal.

"Finally, their statement is most ridiculously amazing because from April 1948 until June 3, 1949 (except for the parking meter and Penniman Water Main questions) there has never been anything but pleasant relationships among all five commissioners, both in meetings and out of meetings.

"We have had our differences of opinion, but it has all been pleasant and impersonal until now. Why have the four city commissioners suddenly shifted the attack from the major issues to a personal attack upon one commissioner? In keeping with the dignity of my office of City Commissioner, I have not become involved in the quarrel between the four commissioners and the citizens. I have been waiting patiently to discuss the three main issues of the case—but only in the proper place, the legal and public meetings of the Commission.

"In regard to the three accusations in the gentlemen's statement:

"1. They charge that I have informed citizens about matters (Continued on page 8)

Juniors Star In Northville Show

The 1949 version of the Northville Horse show will be an all junior event with emphasis on novice riders and horses. The show, for the benefit of underprivileged children, is sponsored by the Northville Optimists club and will be held Sunday, July 10 at Northville Downs, from noon until 9 p.m.

Susan Herrick, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deane Herrick, will ride in the children's horsemanship class as one of Plymouth's entries.

The classes include three and five gaited saddle horses, pleasure horses, both English and Western, Western parade horses. Horsemanship classes for novices include English and Western, up to nine years old, nine to thirteen years, and thirteen to (Continued on page 8)

City Gives Water For New Homes In Township Site

The city commission gave the official approval of their water deal with the Linebach-Roach Construction company at their meeting last Tuesday night. The approval of the use of the city water in the building area which is south of Ann Arbor road and just east of Sheldon road will assure this community of some 130 new low cost homes almost immediately.

The property, which is owned by Walter Smith, has been subdivided into 75 foot lots and approximately 40 of the new homes are under construction today.

Under the agreement with the city the contractors will build a 12 inch water main of about 900 feet length on Ann Arbor road and about 7,000 feet of six inch mains within the subdivision to specifications submitted by the city engineers. Total cost of the project will run over \$20,000 and will be born entirely by the contractors with the exception of the difference of the cost of the 12 inch main over a six inch main on Ann Arbor road which the city has agreed to pay for at an estimated cost of slightly under \$3,000. Water users in the subdivision will pay out of city rates for their water however.

The final approval of the agreement, which was made early in June, paves the way for future development in the building line in other sections of the township bordering the city.

New Committees For Rotarians

Rotary President Frank Henderson, at their regular meeting last Friday, announced the committees that will serve throughout the new Rotary year.

They are as follows: Aims and Objects: Frank Henderson, chairman, Robert D. Willoughby, Edward V. Jolliffe, Lewis H. Goddard, Frank Arlen and Dave Galin; Club Service: Robert D. Willoughby, chairman, Carl G. Shear, Paul J. Wiedman, Herald F. Hamill, Robert Beyer, George A. Smith, Captain William H. Roberts and Robert D. Waldecker.

Community Service: Frank Arlen, chairman, Dr. Elmore Carnegy, Russell M. Daane, John Hoberman, Edward B. Gardiner, Cass S. Hough, William T. Pettingill, Clifford Tait, Dr. Charles Westover, Arthur E. Haar, Sterling Eaton, L. Patrick McGuire, Loren J. Goodale, Walter W. Hammond, Aubrey C. Williams and John D. McLaren.

Programs: Herald F. Hamill, chairman, L. Patrick McGuire, William Wood, Paul Cromley, Roy P. Woodworth and Henry Walch. Vocational Service: Lewis H. Goddard, chairman, Lawrence R. Lyons, Howard M. Sharpley, Harry O. Mohrman, Dr. Walter W. Hammond and Rolfe H. Smith.

Membership: Paul J. Wiedman, chairman, Edward C. Hough and Harold Curtis. Attendance: Captain William H. Roberts, chairman, Frank Allison and Horace L. Johnson. International Service: David Galin, chairman, Charles E. Brake, John Blyton, Thomas Kennedy, Dr. Robert Haskell and Richard Kimbrough.

Classification: Carl G. Shear, chairman, Andrew C. Dunn and John W. Blickestaff. Fellow- (Continued on page 8)

Polluted Waters Kill More Cows

The pollution of Tonquish creek is being traced to its source this week with the aid of Cane and Plymouth Township supervisors and the Wayne County Drain commission.

Two cows, valued at \$500 owned by Perry Hix of Warren road, are dead because of the polluted waters. The apparently drank some water from the creek and were found by their owner last Sunday morning.

About a month ago Walter Postiff, of Lilley road, lost two cows in the same manner. At the time Mr. Postiff complained to the authorities who have been investigating the source.

Mr. Hix, aided by Drain Commissioners Robert Waldecker, Canton township, and Charles Rathburn, Jr., Plymouth township, have asked the Wayne County Drain commission for aid in tracing the source. The pollution is apparently coming from a factory in or around Plymouth.

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SUMMER FABRICS NEED SPECIAL CARE

A tip to the wise! Don't let heat and perspiration soiled apparel get you down! Our expert cleaning and pressing process will make your clothes clean as new.

PHONE 234 TAIT'S CLEANERS

Of and For Plymouth

New! BIG, RUGGED, DELUXE HORTON WASHER WITH AUTOMATIC TIMER . . .

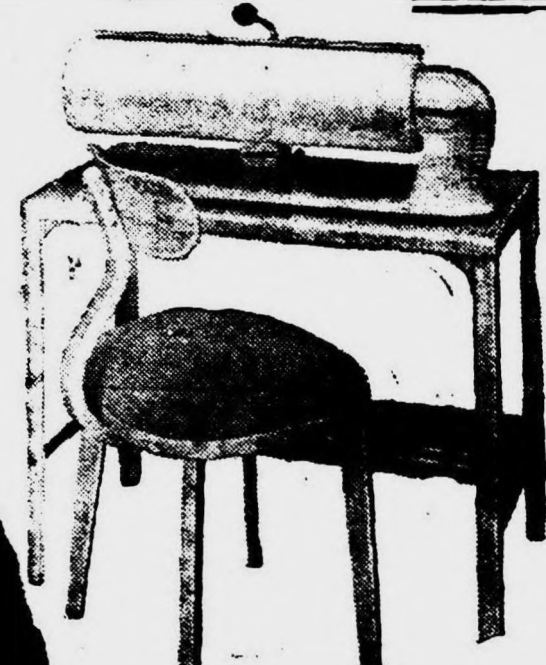
- MASSIVE WINGER BALLOON ROLLS
- DOUBLE WALL TUB INSULATED KEEPS WATER HOT LONGER
- ALUMINUM AGITATOR
- BIG 4-1/2 GALLON CAPACITY MEANS FEWER LOADS
- DIAL THE WASHING TIME WASHER STOPS AUTOMATICALLY
- POWERFUL 1/3 H.P. MOTOR PERMANENTLY LUBRICATED
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for only
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DU PONT PAINTS WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES
507 S. MAIN ST. PLYMOUTH PHONE 136

THIS WEEK IN Washington

WITH THE SENATE in a snarl in debate over repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and unable to agree on provisions of a new act to replace it, congress was still in a quandary over what to do about the controversial labor-management question.

In the face of this confusion, John L. Lewis has tossed his annual hand grenade by ordering his miners out of the coal pits for a week to cut down the stockpile above ground. The most serious question over which the hardest battle is being fought is one of government-seizure court injunctions in case of national emergencies.

For instance, the National Coal association is carrying full-page newspaper ads against any provision for government seizure of struck mines or struck plants should a national emergency occur. Labor leaders are equally adamant against any provision for court injunctions to halt labor strikes in a national emergency.

Meanwhile, the senate hearings over charges of Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa against David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy commission, continued with charges flying thick and fast from both sides.

Thus far, the consensus here in Washington seems to be that Senator Hickenlooper has not produced evidence to bolster his charges of "incredible mismanagement." Lilienthal has admitted there has been some laxity in minor employees and that the turnover among the thousands of employees in the vast AEC agency has been large.

There is a move underway in the house to force the housing bill out of the rules committee by the end of June and the National Grange has gone on record as approving enough public housing to provide "a minimum for safety and health" but warned against destroying incentives.

With the lobbyists building a back-fire as a result of the proposed congressional probe of their activities, by charging that government officials also are daily lobbying congress, it appeared that the lobby resolution is scheduled to reach the senate floor within the next few days.

The house already has approved the resolution, but the senate judiciary committee has made two

changes, one providing for a 10-man committee from house and senate judiciary committee members, and the other for a \$50,000 expense ceiling. The house had provided for a 14-man special committee to be appointed by the president of the senate and the speaker of the house, but set no expense limitation. In the meantime, some top names have been filed as additional new lobbyists under the lobby law.

They include: former Congressman Albert L. Reeves, of Missouri; Robert Watson, former assistant labor secretary, and the law firm of Max O. Truitt, former high government official and son-in-law of Vice-President Albert Barkley; Homer S. Cummings, former attorney general; William A. Sutherland, former TVA general solicitor; Charles Evans Hughes Jr., former solicitor general and son of the late chief justice and Oscar Ewing, federal security administrator.

Somewhat of a surprise was the compromise bill in the senate on the controversial basing-points pricing issue. The compromise, authored by Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, would permit use of delivered pricing methods, provided that conspiracies and substantial injury to competition are absent.

The measure had been expected to provoke long debate, but for some reason those proponents who were attempting to circumvent the recent ruling of the Supreme Court against the basing-point system, dropped their plans and accepted the O'Mahoney proposal.

The senate decision to give the District of Columbia home rule by an 11-man council, nine to be elected and two to be named by the president, was the first that either house had passed on this question in the long years of home rule agitation. The publicity given the Capital City recently by the senate committee surveying slums in Washington, was undeserved, say observers here. The same pictures showing unsightly slums within the shadow of the Capitol dome have been published time and time again. For many years, going back to 1923, it is said that congress has investigated Washington slums. They have passed several laws, one still on the books called the Capitol Alley Dwelling act, which authorize clearance of the slums and the money with which to do it.



GRANDPA GETS HIS SHEEPSKIN . . . William Otis Fuller, 45, dangles his two-year-old granddaughter, Theone Moss, on one knee while displaying his brand-new law degree earned at the University of Miami under the GI bill of right. His wife is shown on the arm of the chair as they sit surrounded by their seven sons and daughters. Fuller is a sugar planter by occupation, with a plantation in Cuba.

YOUR brain budget

- Charges of human rights violations may now be brought before the United Nations Commission on Human Rights by (a) certain groups, (b) governments, (c) individuals, (d) all three.
- Negotiations for peace treaties between the Arabs and Israelis have been going on for the last six months at (a) Paris, (b) Jerusalem, (c) Lausanne, Switzerland, (d) Cairo, (e) Vienna.
- The farmer's share of the dollar spent by consumers, according to a Department of Agriculture April report, is (a) 25 cents, (b) 67 cents, (c) 49 cents, (d) 85 cents.
- Former presidential candidate Harold Stassen is now head of (a) Harvard, (b) Columbia, (c) University of Pennsylvania, (d) Ohio State.
- The word "lunatic" comes from (a) those "crazy" about going to Luna Park at Coney Island, (b) the Latin word, "luna," meaning moon, (c) the loon, a queer-acting bird.

- ANSWERS**
- (d) All three.
 - (c) Lausanne, Switzerland.
 - (c) 49 cents. The most the farmer ever received was 55 cents.
 - (c) University of Pennsylvania.
 - (b) The Latin word, "luna," meaning moon.

Panel 1: A boy is sitting on the floor, looking at a dog. "2AURD" (Dread)

Panel 2: The boy is talking to the dog. "COMES SODAS" (Socks)

Panel 3: The boy is holding a sock. "3ROSE" (Socks)

Panel 4: The boy is holding a sock. "4YIN" (Socks)



FONDERABLE David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the atomic energy commission, was called as the first witness by the joint congressional atomic energy committee in its probe of alleged "incredible mismanagement" of the AEC.



YOUTH MEETS AGE . . . The youngest and the oldest members of the Swedish royal family meet as King Gustaf V, of Sweden, watches a patriotic festival in Stockholm stadium with Princess Sibylla and her son, Prince Carl Gustaf, 3, the 92-year-old monarch's great-grandson.



NATION'S HEADACHE . . . Defense Attorney Archibald Palmer comes ready for headaches as he escorts defendant Judith Coplon, spy suspect to Washington's municipal court. Palmer flourishes bottle as aspirin tablets.



AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL . . . Ken Wal Lee gets glimpse of Manhattan skyline pointed out by Stewardess Bonita Kramer. The youth was taken to Ellis Island pending arrival of citizenship papers. He was born in Canton China, a son of Sney Han Lee Houston, Texas grocer.



"DREAM SKIDE" . . . Robert Hoelke, 33, paralyzed war veteran for whom New Brunswick, N. J., residents built a \$25,000 "dream" home, is shown with his bride of one month, the former Elaine Nell, 21. Also shown are best man H. L. King, who fought with Hoelke on Okinawa where he was paralyzed by a Japanese bullet, and maid of honor Janet Dunbar.

I REMEMBER . . .

By THE OLD-TIMERS

From D. B. of Chicago: "I remember when a woman wasn't considered a lady unless she had hair long enough to sit on. My sisters and I used to wash each other's manes and then spend all day in the garden drying them. I was the first in our set to have my knee-length locks shorn in an Irene Castle bob. I did it on a dare and couldn't go out for weeks, because I was in disgrace!"

From E. H. Sedgwick to R. O. (Dick) Helwig: "What has become of those ever-so-frequent fist fights after school? Every recess and after-



noon there was sure to be a scrap somewhere — shaking fists and the inevitable threat, 'Wait 'til I get you after school tonight!'"

From Mrs. Ella Kristenson of Omaha, Neb.: "I remember the time I spent my evenings trying to pick out the cactus thorns from my feet calloused from running barefooted, but conscious of pain from stickers I could not find."

From Mrs. Mary Stewart of Chicago: "I remember when a good neighbor, handy with the scissors, would gather the neighbors' boys and trim and cut their hair, without the aid of a bowl. Sometimes he'd get a nasty note from a dissatisfied mother."

From A. A. Schleske of Chicago Lawn: "I remember when we could buy a straw hat for just 10 or 15 cents."

(Contributions to this column are invited from old-time readers. All communications should be signed with the writer's full name. Address them to The Old-Timers' Column, Box 340, Frankfort, Ky.)

In Tokyo, the Public Health Bureau announced the results of a survey of "democratic" habits: male college students choose as their kissing partners 1) coeds 90% of the time, 2) waitresses 20% of the time, 3) maids 10% (4) other females 10 percent.

Rogers Run-proof NYLON

—AND SO PRETTY!

Completely sentimental and completely practical! Nylon tricot pettiskirt, flounced with a foam of nylon net with embroidered nylon beading and threaded with nylon ribbon tied in two beguiling bows. Nylon elastic waist. It will hold its shape throughout its long life and will never need to be ironed. White only, 5, 6, 7, 4.95

ROGERS Run-proof

Norma Cassidy

"The Customer Must Be Satisfied"

The FIRST Arrow SALE in years REDUCTIONS UP TO 50% For A Limited Time Only on Selected Styles

\$3.65 to \$5.95 Arrow Sport Shirts \$195 and \$245

\$3.65 to \$5.00 ARROW PATTERNED SHIRTS \$195 and \$245

\$1.50 and \$2.50 Arrow Ties 55c and 95c

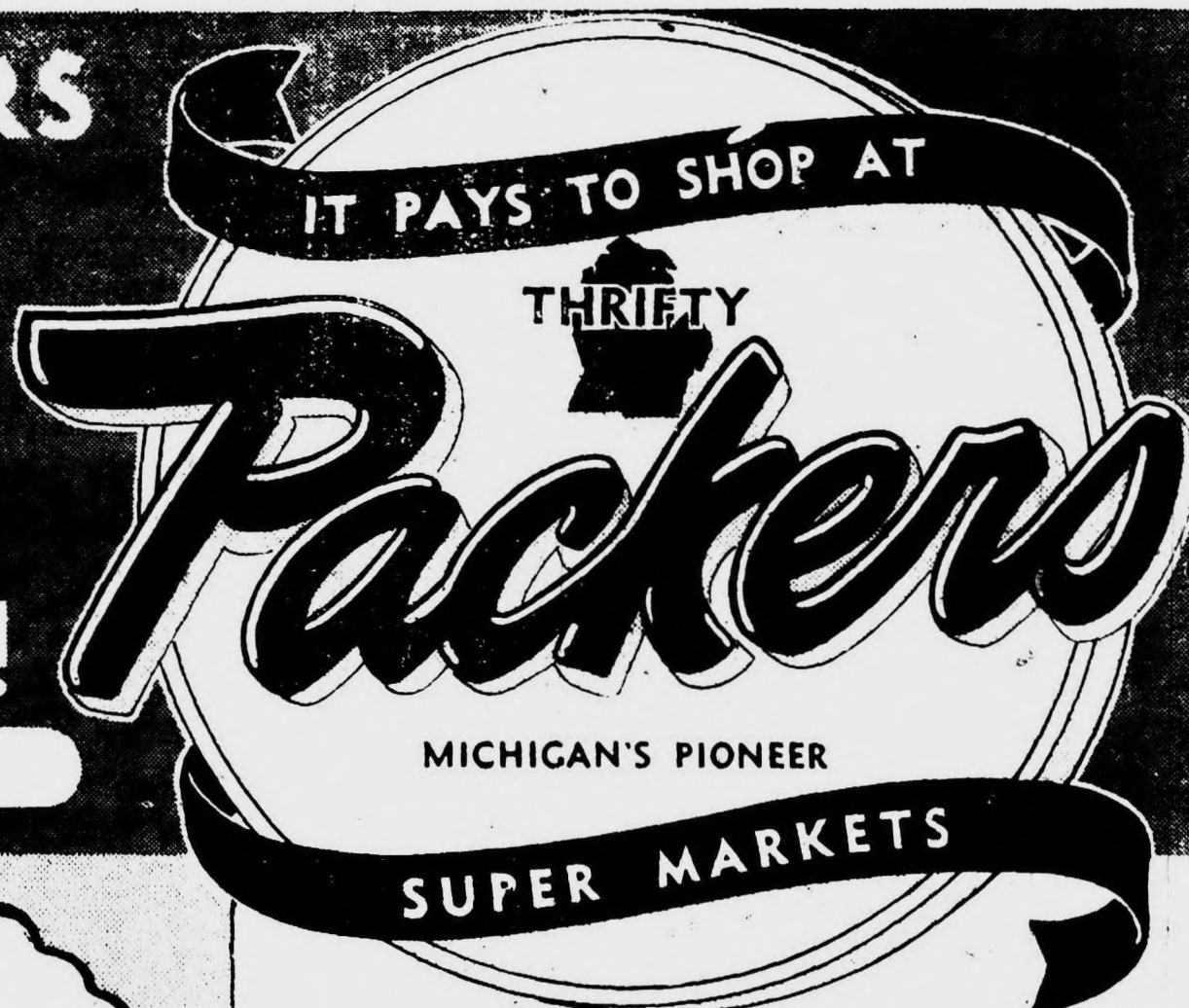
Other Specials . . . Slacks - T-Shirts - Hose - Belts

DAVIS & LENT


"Where Your Money's Well Spent"



AGAIN and AGAIN PACKERS
Lead with WONDERFUL
Summertime
FOOD VALUES!



PACKERS Operate Exclusively on "L.P.M." ("Lowest Profit Margin")

NORTHERN TISSUE
 Made with Fluff!

 4 Rolls **27c**

SNOWBALLS IN JULY
 TOP A LARGE SCOOP OF ICE CREAM WITH CHOCOLATE SYRUP AND "SNOW UNDER" WITH COCONUT
Make it at home in a jiffy!

HERSHEY'S SYRUP 16-Oz. Can 15c	BLUE RIBBON Ice Cream Pint 25c	DURKEE'S COCONUT 4 Oz. Pkg. 16c
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BELMONT California
FRUIT MIX
 Packed In Light Syrup
 NO. 2 1/2 CAN **19c**


SUPER SUDS 1/2 PRICE SALE
 Buy One Large Pkg. at Reg. Price and Get Another Large Pkg. at 1/2 Price!
 Get Both For **41c**


LIFEBUOY 1/2 PRICE SALE
 Buy One Bath Size Bar at Reg. Price and Get Another Bath Size Bar at 1/2 Price!
 Get 2 Bath Size Bars For **18c**

MARVELS CIGARETTES
 CARTON **\$1.49**

DON DE COFFEE
 1-LB. CAN **52c**

SALAD BOWL Salad Dressing
 Quart Jar **39c**

All-Vegetable Shortening SPRY
 3 LB. CAN **82c**

HUNT'S De Luxe PLUMS
 In Heavy Syrup!
 LARGE NO. 2 1/2 CAN **15c**


HEINZ Strained BABY FOODS
 4 Jars **39c**

FAB Lge. Pkg. 28c
VEL 27c
 THE NEW HARDWATER SUDS FOR FINE FABRICS AND DISHES

Silver River Pineapple JUICE 3 NO. 2 CANS **47c**
Burnette Farms Tomato JUICE 46 Oz. Can **19c**
Brach's Cream PEANUTS 1/2 Lb. Cello Bag **10c**
Mrs. Owens Strawberry PRESERVES 12 Oz. Glass **25c**

AJAX CLEANSER 2 Cans **25c**
PALMOLIVE SOAP Bath Size 2 Bars **23c** 3 Reg. Bars **25c**

Robin Hood FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag **39c**
CLOROX Qt. Bottle **17c** Half Gallon Jug **29c**

PACKER'S TENDER MEATS... Your Best Buys

Smoked or Ready-to-Eat PICNICS Short Shank 43c lb.	LEAN, TENDER PORK LOIN Full 7-Rib Cut Roast 37c lb.	PORK STEAK LEAN & MEATY lb. 57c
Fresh Ground BEEF HAMBURGER lb. 47c	GRADE I RING BOLOGNA 37c lb.	
SLICED PORK LIVER lb. 33c		

SUMMER PRODUCE AT IT'S BEST PRICED LOWER at THRIFTY PACKERS
CALIFORNIA NEW JUICE ORANGES SWEET AND EXTRA JUICY doz. **35c**
CALIFORNIA Santa Rosa PLUMS Sweet and Delicious Eating lb. **19c**
NEW GREEN Transparent APPLES For Apple Pie and Sauce 3 lbs. **25c**

PACKERS THRIFTY DAIRY FOODS

GOOD LUCK MARGARINE Vitamin Fortified (in Mix Kwik Package) 28c lb.	Wisconsin Medium CHEDDAR CHEESE Tangy! Full-Flavored! 55c lb.
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FROZEN FOODS Save TIME and MONEY

Lima Beans 12-Oz. Pkg. 29c	BODLE FRESH FROZEN 12-Oz. Pkg. 21c
Green Peas 12-Oz. Pkg. 21c	BODLE FRESH FROZEN 12-Oz. Pkg. 21c
RED RASPBERRIES 16-Oz. Pkg. 33c	SUGARED 16-Oz. Pkg. 33c
STRAWBERRIES 16-Oz. Pkg. 33c	SUGARED 16-Oz. Pkg. 33c

Fresh Creamery BUTTER Capital Lb. Print **59c**
BLUE CHEESE Makes Delicious Dressing For Summer Salads lb. **59c**
PABST-ETT CHEESE FOOD Standard or Pimento 2 6 1/2 Oz. Pkgs. **43c**
Shadyview Grade A Large EGGS For Boiling or Poaching Doz. Carton **67c**
JESSO MEDIUM SIZE EGGS Dozen Carton **62c**

F.A.G. FANCY RICE LB. PKG. **17c**
Hunt's BLACKBERRIES NO. 2 CAN **27c**
Oriental BEAN SPROUTS 2 NO. 2 CANS **25c**

DASH DOG FOOD Fortified With Liver 2 16 Oz. Cans **27c**
SILVER RIVER CRUSHED PINEAPPLE NO. 2 CAN **23c**

HUNT'S Tangy Tomato CATSUP
 14 OZ. BOTTLE **10c**


Armour's Star Meat Treats! TREET
 12 OZ. CAN **35c**
CHILI CON CARNE with Beans lb. can **32c**
CORNED BEEF HASH lb. can **33c**
CORNED BEEF 12 oz. can **43c**
VIENNAS SAUSAGES 4 oz. can **20c**

SOUTHERN STAR Tuna Style Bonita Flakes
 6 OZ. CAN **23c**


Cashmere Bouquet CLIMALENE
 3 Bars **25c** Large 2 LB. Package **20c**

STORE HOURS: Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Fri., 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.; Sat. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
WOLF'S CASH MARKET
 842 Penniman - Plymouth, Michigan

Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED RATES
 Minimum 20 words cash 50c
 1c each additional word.
 Minimum charge 20 words 60c
 1c each additional word.
 In Appreciation 75c
 In Memoriam 75c
 Debt Responsibility Notice \$1.00
 THE Plymouth Mail will not be responsible for correctness of advertisements phoned in but will make every effort to have them correct. If a box number is desired add 15 cents per week to the rate charged. Deadline for receiving Classified Advertising is Tuesday 5:00 p.m. Ads received after this hour will be inserted in the following issue.

FOR SALE HOMES

Ready to buy a home? I think I have what you want, see me first. Kenneth Harrison, Realtor, 952 Penniman Ave. Phone 1351.

DINNERWARE - CRYSTAL and GIFTS. BRIDES ...
MARTIN'S CHINA SHOP, Ann Arbor Road (U.S. 12) at McClumpha, one mile west of Plymouth. Open evenings. Phone 482-J.

CUSTOM BALING, automatic New Holland baler. Call me phone us soon to get your hay baled on time. J. E. Bland, Sons, 437 4 West Ann Arbor Rd. Phone 404-J2.

CEMENT GRAVEL, \$1.25 per yard top soil \$1.50; also fill dirt and road gravel. Delivered in Plymouth. Phone Livonia 3017.

50 WHITE ...
MAVTAG, condition, \$39.50 at 641 Bank St.

Beat the Rain with **PEZZEL & SON** Custom Pickup Baling. Two bales in one load (if necessary).

COMBINING, 7 ft. Sell Popper Brand New Machinery, 54530 Ten Mile Road, Phone South Lyon 3521.

Ready for unexpected guests. **Cold CANNED or BOTTLED BEER**.

HOTEL MAYFLOWER WINE SHOP.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS At Reasonable Prices. LARGE SELECTION. THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL. 1948 FORD V8 Super Deluxe club coupe, radio, heater, really clean and in perfect condition. only \$1465.00.

Listen to "Slim" Williams every Friday morning at 7:30 on WKMH.

WATCH FOR THE GRAND OPENING OF OUR NEW AND MODERN SALESROOM.

Ann Arbor Road Motors, Inc. 684 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Phone 1374

For the Unusual Mixer Try Canada Dry's **QUININE WATER**

HOTEL MAYFLOWER WINE SHOP

Get Our Price Before You Buy **GAS HEAT TEMKEN - WINKLER** CONVERSION BURNERS - GAS FURNACES

PHONE **BILL OTWELL 1701**

NO MONEY DOWN - 3 YEARS TO PAY **OTWELL HEATING & SUPPLY** DIVISION OF **ECKLES COAL & SUPPLY COMPANY** 882 Holbrook at R.R. - Plymouth

The Popular Favorite **WORDEN'S PINCONNING CHEESE** **HOTEL MAYFLOWER WINE SHOP**

BULLDOZING GRADING SHALLOW EXCAVATING DRIVEWAYS CUT **BENNY A. ZAYTI** 21668 Garfield Phone 931-J11

GET OUR BID BEFORE YOU BUY A NEW CAR We Need Used Cars and Will Give Top Trade-In Allowance **SEE US, TOO!** New Car Deliveries Assured YOUR FRIENDLY DODGE DEALER **Forest Motor Sales, Inc.** 595 Forest Avenue Phone 1050

Best buy in home protection, for over 80 years... that's Sherwin-Williams SWP House Paint! America's favorite, SWP now brings you a great big extra bonus—beauty that lasts a full year longer than before!

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SWP HOUSE PAINT Now better than ever before!

1. HONEST-FILM-THICKNESS! No deep brush marks, no weak spots in the film!
 2. QUICKER-DRYING! This new SWP dries before heavy dust can collect!
 3. SMOOTHER SURFACE! SWP's smoother, glossier surface doesn't grip dirt!
 4. SELF-CLEANING! Rains keep SWP sparkling bright and clean!

5. WHITER! BRIGHTER! Whiter whites... brighter, more beautiful colors!
 6. SAVES MORE MONEY! SWP does not require repainting for years!

\$530 Gal. in 5's **CONNER HDWE.** PHONE 92 **SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS**

FOR SALE

SEE the new 1949 Frigidaire appliances before you buy. Liberal trade in allowances. Wimsatt Appliance Shop. "Your Frigidaire Dealer." 37-tfc

BEAUTIFUL 5 ACRES, corner of Warren and Gotfredson rds. 5 miles west of Plymouth. Good soil, apple trees. Phone 2150 or 1764. Evenings phone 786-M. 40-tfc

TOP SOIL, fill sand, peat humus, screened sand, concrete gravel. Also hauling. C. Hartwell. Phone Farmington 1539-J. 44-2tp

TON MODEL A Ford stake truck. Dual wheels, long wheel base. Good condition. \$150. Eckles between Five Mile and Schoolcraft. 44-tfc

NEW AND USED REFRIGERATORS. From \$50 up. Wimsatt Appliance Shop 287 So. Main. Phone 1558. 27-tfc

GERMAN shepherds, grown pups and puppies. Stud service. Excellent breeding stock. Kenells, 48790 Warren, I. W. Phone 1742-R11. 44-2tp

LAZAAR CREME SHAMPOO made especially for hard water in this area. Leaves hair film-free and easy to manage. EXCELLENT FOR CHILDREN. WILL NOT SMART. Available at all local drug and variety stores. 44-2tp

CONGO-SALL wall tile for kitchen and bathroom easily installed. Very reasonable, lasts for years. Phone 198 for free estimate. Liberty Street Hardware. 40-tfc

BALED WHEAT straw, whole sale to all, 1/2 ton or over, \$15 per ton. Norman C. Miller and Son, 1233 Ridge Rd. Phone Plymouth 1938-J2. 44-2tp

Hard-Twin good condition, 1948, 4 p.p., in good condition. Call at 36905 Severn. 43-tfc

ACRES raspberries on lush soil. Privileges to sell on premises. Call at 36905 Severn. 43-tfc

MASTERS FRYERS and fat. Also dressed at Gould's. 44797 West Ann Arbor Rd. near Sheldon. Phone Plymouth 2137-W1. 44-tfc

LOT near East Ann Arbor. Call for details. Phone 637-R. 44-tfc

BATTERY RAISED and fenders. While they last. 20 cents per lb. Lots of six. Also pullets nearby. A. G. Thurman, 675 Ann Arbor Trail. Phone 44-tfc

CHAIR, davenport and chest, twin bed, extra chairs. Phone 483-W. 44-tfc

GAS hot water heater, 2 new Ever-Hot automatic in crates, new heater guarantee. Sacrifice. Phone 1751. 44-tfc

WOOD STAVE 12x32 silo and 10x30 silo for sale at 42195 Ford road. J. M. Sveglis. 11p

MISCELLANEOUS house hold articles such as lamps, linens and glassware. Phone Northville 1235-W2, or 10601 W. Seven Mile road. 1tp

V. F. W. Picnic at Pinecrest Farms, 42365 Schoolcraft road off Five Mile road, Sunday, July 10. Everyone invited. \$2 a person, children up to 12 free. Complete dinner and refreshments furnished. 1tp

1937 FORD coupe, runs good, carpenter and miscellaneous tools; one 6 h. p. motor; upright piano, \$35; antique dishes. Phone 599-R. 15410 Bradnor road. 1tp

15 cu. ft. FRIGIDAIRE, three door. Ideal for small store, \$75. 794 York street or phone 1170-J. 1tp

USED gas ranges, table top and apartment size. West's Farm & Home store, 507 So. Main St. 1tp

USED electric range, table top. West's Farm and Home store, 507 So. Main St. 1tp

IDEAL HOME for children. Large back yard, near school, three bedrooms, carpeted, automatic gas heat, insulated. Inspect and make offer. Phone 1517 for appointment. 1tp

FURNISHED three bedroom home, fine condition, 3 year old furnace, plenty of closet space. Storms and screens. Garage, shade trees, \$9,500. Plymouth Real Estate Exchange, 690 So. Main. Phone 432. 1tp

GUERNSEY COW, five years old and calf just freshened. Also ducks for sale, 38325 Joy road. Phone 1212-W2. 1tp

1929 DODGE, Has heater, hydraulic brakes, two tone horn, 6 very good tires and excellent motor. Nice finish and clean inside. A very good buy for only \$155. At 267 Amelia st. or phone 3120-R. 1tp

FOR SALE

EVINRUDE OUTBOARD MOTORS. Wolverine boats, paints, marine supplies. J. W. Grissom Sales and Service, 1303 E. Lake Drive, Walled Lake. Phone 542-F4. 41-10tp

RED RASPBERRIES, pick your own. 11254 Gold Arbor Road. Phone 1145-J. 1tp

399 AUBURN, new six room brick, oil burning circulating hot air, tile bath, unfinished attic. Fred A. Hubbard and Co. Phone 530. 41-tfc

TOP SOIL, fill dirt, sand and gravel. Call Russ Egloff 472-W. 39-tfc

WASHED sand and gravel, fill dirt, driveway gravel and top soil. Dale Curtis. Phone 555-R. 38-7tp

SALE OF ANTIQUES, hanging lamps. Gone With the Wind lamps. China milk glass, beautiful Esty organ, antique furniture. Phone Northville 679-W, or 41795 Grand River Ave., Novi. Open weekdays and Sunday. 41-tfc

LOTS Many of the best building lots in and around Plymouth. See Kenneth Harrison, Realtor, 952 Penniman Ave. Phone 1451. 44-3tp

CASE ORCHARD tractor, late model, like new, \$795. See this one at West Brothers, Inc. 536 Forest St. Phone 136. 1tp

TWO FULL size bicycles. One a girl's model, \$20 each. Phone 1481-W. 1tp

SMALL MANGLE, \$39. Phone 1271-W or 15131 Northville rd. 1tp

BEIGE Wilton rug, 9x13 1/2, three throw rugs and hall runner to match. Excellent condition, \$80. Also 4 pairs nylon panels. Never been washed. Phone 1502-M. 1tp

BY OWNER, very desirable house, excellent location in city. Completely modern. Must be seen to be appreciated. Shown by appointment. Phone 1637-W. 45-tfc

MATCHED PAIR Sorrell riding horses with Western saddle, very reasonable. Phone Northville 923-J1. 1tp

IN SUBURBAN SECTION, selection of half acre or more on Five Mile frontage. Quarter mile west of Haggerty Rd. 41012 Five Mile Rd. on LaSalle. Cement block house. 45-tfc

WHITE PIGS, 6 weeks old. E. S. Asher, 47148 Ford Rd. Phone 2178-J2. 1tp

WESTERN saddle horse gelding, saddle and bridle and blanket included. Gentle. Call 1198. 1tp

1941 MERCURY, 1935 Ford by owner at 978 Carol street or phone 284-R. 1tp

WESTERN Flyer bicycle. Also sleeping bag, 371 Auburn ave. or phone 327-J. 1tp

Good health braces sale of almost new six harness rug room. Good bargain. 251 Maple street. 45-2tp

300 lb. KELVINATOR deep freezer. Phone 2162-W2 or 49725 Saltz road. 1tp

45x60 STANDING building to be torn down. Call 1362-W. 1tp

HOLSTEIN cow with young heifer; 2 sows and 20 seven week old pigs. 823 Canton Center road. 1tp

USED refrigerators, Norge, Kelvinator, Grunow, West's Farm and Home store, 507 So. Main St. 1tp

HALF ACRE lot with house 14x 18 ft. Has metal sink cabinet, oil heating stove with 225 gal. tank. Tool shed. New well. 15790 LaSalle Rd. or phone 1586-W2. 1tp

USED gas ranges, table top and apartment size. West's Farm & Home store, 507 So. Main St. 1tp

USED electric range, table top. West's Farm and Home store, 507 So. Main St. 1tp

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LAFF OF THE WEEK



"Be sure to holler when you need your lawnmower back, old boy."

FOR SALE

CHERRIES for canning. You pick-em, bring containers. Norman C. Miller and Son, 12303 Ridge road. Phone Plymouth 1888-J2. 1tp

GARLAND gas stove, Divided burners, light, timer. Good condition, \$65. Call 2044. 1tp

LOVELY dinette set with rose chairs. Antique table, 276 Union street. 1tp

LUMBER 2x4, 2x6, dressed and sized up to 12 ft. in length, to your order. Also pickets, cedar posts for clotheslines. Wood and kindling. Blocking for house moving. 12615 Stark road by the old depot. John Ennis. 1tp

5 ROOM and bath brick house. Garage, nice lawn and shrubs, romanian blinds. 557 Blunk St. 1tp

2 bedroom home completely furnished. Move right in. Oak floors, oil furnace, hot water heater, bath, venetian blinds. Very quiet. Ideal spot for children. 5061 Walton. Wayne 2739-R11. Owner must sell. 1tp

FORCED TO SELL my 26x26 cement block foundation. Good water and septic tank or I'll build to suit buyer. 5061 Walton. Phone Wayne 2739-R11. 1tp

EASY wringer washer in A-1 condition, \$45. Used Maytag, \$40. West's Farm and Home store, 507 So. Main St. 1tp

300 lb. KELVINATOR deep freezer. Phone 2162-W2 or 49725 Saltz road. 1tp

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MISCELLANEOUS

STUD SERVICE, buff AKC registered cocker spaniel. Phone 707 or 1027 Dewey. 19-tfc

LIGHT HAULING, no job too big or too small. Call anytime. Plymouth 1236-R. 42-tfc

CEMENT WORK, Driveways, porches, foundations, block houses, garages, 117 Fairbrook. Phone Northville 654-W. Foster Ashby. 36-tfc

SEWING MACHINES repaired, parts and service for all makes. C. A. Brake, 9441 Corrine street. Phone Plymouth 1262-M. 39-6tp

FIRST CLASS painting. Contact Victor Volinsky, 11405 Ingram or phone Livonia 3263. 41-tfc

PAINTING, interior and exterior, paper removing and hanging. Work guaranteed. Free estimates and prompt service. John Fougere. Phone 1268-R. 45-1tp

LA MAR BEAUTY SHOP, Special Lanolin Oil permanent waves, \$5. complete; also machineless permanents \$6.50 and up. For appointment phone 2025. open evenings, free parking in rear, located at 215 South Main St. Next door to library. 45-4tp

FAMILY WASHINGS and ironings done in my home. Phone Wayne 0114-M. Free pick up and delivery service. 27-tfc

CARPENTER and cement work, remodeling, alterations, free estimates on new home. Leo Arnold, 650 Auburn. Phone 1746. 23-tfc

INTERIOR and exterior painting, free estimates. Albert Harrison 908 Penniman. Phone 327-J. 45-4tp

GARDEN PLOWING, Place order early. Phone 1303-W2 or call at 9129 Newburg rd. 41-tfc

PLASTERING, LATHING, all kinds of painting, chimeys rebuilt. Call Webster 4133, E. J. Kearney. 40-tfc

SANITATION SERVICE, septic tanks cleaned. Otto Trow, 14305 Stark Rd. Phone Livonia 2026. 40-tfc

CARPENTER WORK, cabinets and alterations. Ernie Batten, 14253 Eckles road. Phone 1762-J2. 44-tfc

MATTRESSES and box springs made to order. Call and deliver in Plymouth territory. Make your old mattress into an inner spring. All kinds of repairs, all sizes. Adam Hock Bedding Co. 7951 Easthart rd. Phone South Lyon 3355. 42-4tp

CASH loans, arranged to fit your needs. Plymouth Finance company, 274 South Main. Phone 1673. 27-tfc

Children are happy at HILLTOP FARM CAMP. Three through ten years; by hour, day or week. Swimming, ponies, Beck Road. Phone 1940-W. 1tp

PLYMOUTH AUTOMATIC laundry, 129 West Ann Arbor trail corner S. Mill. 7:30 to 4:30 Saturday. Daily 9 to 8. 40-tfc

BULLDOZING, loading, grading and excavating. L. Norman 41681 E. Ann Arbor Tr. Phone 228-M. 36-tfc

LAMP SHADES, Custom made, recover, repair, keepsakes converted into artistic lamps, oil lamps electrified. Pick up and deliver. Call Frances Chaney. Phone Plymouth 627-M for estimates. 40-tfc

PAINTING, paper hanging, decorating. Long experience, neat work. Fred Doppeide, phone Livonia 2547. 36-tfc

FLOOR SANDING & FINISHING. Eger-Jackson, Inc. 846 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Phone 1552. 40-tfc

PIANO TUNING H. G. CULVER 1359 Wayne Member American Society Piano Technicians

AUCTIONEERING LLOYD W. CROFT Formerly associated with Harry Robinson Phone Walled Lake 14F5 Wixom, Michigan

HOUSE PAINTING, decorating, paper hanging, never taken off by steam. Lead and linseed oil hand mixed, 35 years experience. For estimate call Plymouth 214. 41-5tp

CARPENTER WORK of all kinds. Done as you want it at reasonable prices. M. J. Vary, Builder and Contractor, 654 Fairground. Phone 1253-W after 5 p.m. 44-2tp

FREE—Fox Terrier, 2 years old, male. 958 Starkweather. 1tp

MISCELLANEOUS

FURNITURE repaired and re-finished. Odd pieces built to order. Neil Pierce, 38052 Joy rd. Phone 719-W3. 45-tfc

ICE CREAM SOCIAL Friday, July 8th, afternoon and evening. Summer lawn at 1978 West Ann Arbor Tr. Home made cakes and sauces. Cures for children. Sponsored by St. John's Episcopal League. 1tp

PLUMBING and heating repairs, and modernization of bathrooms, immediate service. Plymouth Plumbing and Heating company, 149 W. Liberty. Phone 1640. 40-tfc

FURNACE cleaning, all work guaranteed. oil and coal furnaces. Immediate service. Phone 1701 at 1701. Otwell Heating and Supply. 43-tfc

TYPEWRITER repair; also new and used typewriters and adding machines. Ribbons and carbon paper. Plymouth Mail, Phone 16. 32-tfc

PERMANENT Special \$5.00: Shampoo and Wave \$1.00. Modern Beauty Shop, 324 North Harvey St. Phone 639. 37-tfc

ONE DAY CHECK NOT NEGOTIABLE Mother, even by working some evenings. Share commissions and opportunity to build permanent business in your own community with old established company. Need use of car and phone. For interview write telephone number to Eugene Anderson, Detroit, Michigan, The House of Stuart, 2937 Broadway, Detroit 25, Mich. 44-3tp

PERSONAL Clean and cool as water after a hot day. The happy surprise of a Coney Shampoos. Get your hair at local drug and variety stores. 45-2tp

NURSERY SCHOOL, fall session opening October 3, special day care. During summer have children 3 thru 10, Hilltop Farm Camp. Phone 1940-W. 1tp

NEW PIANO at Pioneer. From \$195. Schoolcraft road off Five Mile road, Sunday, July 10. Everyone invited. \$2 a person, children up to 12 free. Complete dinner and refreshments furnished. 1tp

LIVE STOCK trucking, 25 cents per hundred lb. Insurance coverage to Detroit stock yard. Also would like to buy calves and livestock. Phone Ann Arbor 250055 or contact Harry Clement at 2565 Joy road, Ann Arbor. 1tp

REFINED WIDOW employed desires to share a home with Christian family, available July 15. White Box 900 c/o Plymouth Mail. 1tp

HOUSE TO RENT by responsible couple with one child. Two bedrooms, references. Phone 1618-W. 43-2tp

TO RENT by Kaiser Frazer salaried employee, five or six room house in or near Plymouth or Northville,

Classified Ads

(Continued from page 4)

FOR RENT

TWO ROOM apartment, one room with kitchen privileges. Phone 1745-M. 1tc

MODERN furnished home near E. Lakes road, 2 bedrooms, one reserved by owner. All utilities furnished. 3920 Schoolcraft or phone 2071-M11. 1tp

REFRIGERATED FOOD LOCKERS. Rental \$12 to \$17 per year. Purity Market, 849 Penniman Ave. Phone 293. 35-tfc

MODERN COTTAGES, good sandy beach at Houghton lake. White Gordon Harvey, Roscommon, Mich., Route 2. Phone 18-F4. Roscommon. 43-4tp

STORAGE SPACE approximately 500 square feet, (5000 to 5500 cubic feet will rent all or part. Heated brick building, cement floor, ideal for merchants or manufacturers, excess stock, warehouse. 794 York St. Phone 1170-W. 1tp

ROOM in modern home for a gentleman only. Phone 530 or 9229 South Main St. 41-tfc

LIVING ROOM and two bedrooms. Kitchen privileges at 50480 Powell Rd. Phone 1363-W1. 1tp

CONCRETE MIXERS, wheelbarrows and chutes. We deliver and pick up. Stanley's Rental Service, 32124 Plymouth rd. Livonia 4156. 42-tfc

LARGE room with twin bed also single room. Prefer gentleman. Call at 413 Maple after 5:30 p.m. 44-tfc

WALLPAPER STEAMER, Eger-Jackson, Inc. 846 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Phone 1532. 40-tfc

BEAL'S POST AMERICAN LEAGION Hall for all occasions. Inquire H. L. Coverdill, Phone 1116-W. 9075 Ball St. Plymouth. 39-tfc

FOR RENT

LOVELY sleeping room for 1 or 2 girls or couple. 1197 Penniman. Phone 104-W. 1tc

ONE NICE sleeping room with private bath and entrance. Single. Gentleman preferred. Must be sober. Call at 139 East Pearl St. Phone 722-M. 1tp

LOST

BLUE MALE parakeet, very tame, has band on leg No. 91. Reward if found. Phone 466 days or 2123-M evenings. 1tp

SANDY HAired Brussels Griffon dog strayed from home on South Harvey street Monday evening. Answers to the name of Sandy. If found please phone 74-W. Reward. 1tc

WOULD the woman who picked up a brown and white purse near the Bar-O-Sweets please call the Plymouth Mail so that it can be returned. 1tp

BLACK CAT with four white paws, lost in vicinity of Penniman avenue on Monday night. Named Peppy who likes to ride in cars. Reward. Phone 31-W or 17. 1tc

CARD OF THANKS I wish to sincerely thank all those who sent flowers, gifts and cards, also those who paid personal visits during my stay at St. Joseph's hospital. Mrs. Kenyon Olds. 11tc

CARD OF THANKS The family of R. B. Ingram wish to express our sincerest appreciation to our friends for the kindness shown us during our recent bereavement. We especially wish to thank the Rev. Poole for his comforting words during the recent passing of our sister, Elizabeth A. The R. B. Ingram family 1tc

CARD OF THANKS The family of Henry Klatt wish to thank the Rev. Mays, friends and neighbors for their beautiful floral offerings and all their other acts of kindness shown us during our recent bereavement. 1tp

I REMEMBER...

By THE OLD-TIMERS

From George R. Bryant of Liberty, Mo.: "I remember when Allen's Tame Cherry beverage was being introduced. No Fourth of July celebration was complete around 1896 in President Truman's old home town of Independence, Mo., without large, iced barrels of this drink in abundance around courthouse square, with tin cups attached."

From "Pops" Scheulin: "I remember when Gypsy Smith held a revival meeting in our town, afterwards leading a parade of several thousand people and three bands down Main st. That was in 1900."

From Robert H. Sedgwick: "I remember the long, hall-like movie houses with a pianist and drummer under or behind the screen to produce sound and song effects. And that rhyme that went something like this: "You may sing of stars that appear on the screen, But the hero, alas and alack, Is the poor fellow who conducts the machine In that little hot-coop in the back."

From A. A. Schlieske of Chicago: "I remember the square dances we used to have—the women with their sunbonnets and gingham aprons and the men wearing overalls and blue shirts and large straw hats."

From J. E. Schuck of Cincinnati: "I remember when shelled peanuts could be bought wholesale at three and a half cents per pound. There also was a time when anyone could buy bananas at five cents per dozen. Who's cornering the banana market?"

(Contributions to this column are invited from old-time readers. All communications should be signed with the writer's full name. Address yours to this column in care of MR. FRIENDLY, BOX 340, FRANKFORT, KY.)

MONEY for MORTGAGES

FHA or Straight Call a Mortgage Broker W. J. C. BELCH Plymouth 1888-R11

FURNITURE AUCTION

Every Friday Night 7:30 P.M. at 7886 Belleville Rd. 2 miles So. of Michigan Ave. near Ecorse Rd.

ROY SANCH Auctioneer

Above the HULLABALOO by LITTLE HILL

NO REAL CAUSE FOR DEPRESSION

UNTIL A FEW months ago when the abnormally high prices of everything began to show signs of slipping the administration in Washington—and everyone else, for that matter—was worrying itself sick over the unhealthy, inflationary conditions of our economy AND WE HAD SOMETHING TO WORRY ABOUT! Prices had reached a level which was badly hurting a large segment of our population and was putting a stop to healthy expansion and sowing the seeds of depression.

One of a thousand illustrations of the unsound situation is the fact that houses were being built at prices far beyond their worth AND the same principle was applied to almost every other commodity. Such a state of affairs—if it continues long enough—will bring or radical inflation and completely wreck an economy. Fear of just such a result led President Truman to request, of congress powers to check spiraling prices. Fortunately our old friend "Demand and Supply" stepped in just in time to prevent the delegation of these socialistic prerogatives to our already semi-socialized state.

So now a normal healthy retirement from a dangerous situation has set in and we are told that Mr. Truman needs authority to stop the decline. All of which, of course, is unduly exaggerated rubbish put forth to grab off more power for the state.

But aside from the political aspects of the case we are at present in the act of righting a tiny boat and getting underway again in the manner which makes for progress and wealth. It is perfectly true that in any readjustment of this sort, there must be temporary hardship for some.

Mass buying is what makes prosperity. When prices reach too high a level, mass buying ceases and when prices recede to a normal level, mass buying is renewed—unless, in the meantime, the population gets panicky and talks itself into a real depression. And this very thing has occurred upon many occasions in economic history.

What is happening here today is the soundest, healthiest thing we could wish for; and if we have a depression, we will have only ourselves—and meddling politicians—to blame.



TENNIS QUEEN... Barbara Buttery of Roselle, N. J., 17, a photographer's model, better known as Babs Marsh, was honored in her home state for the first time when she was selected as Miss Tennis Queen of New Jersey, to reign at the diamond jubilee of the New Jersey state men's tennis championships at Roselle, N. J.

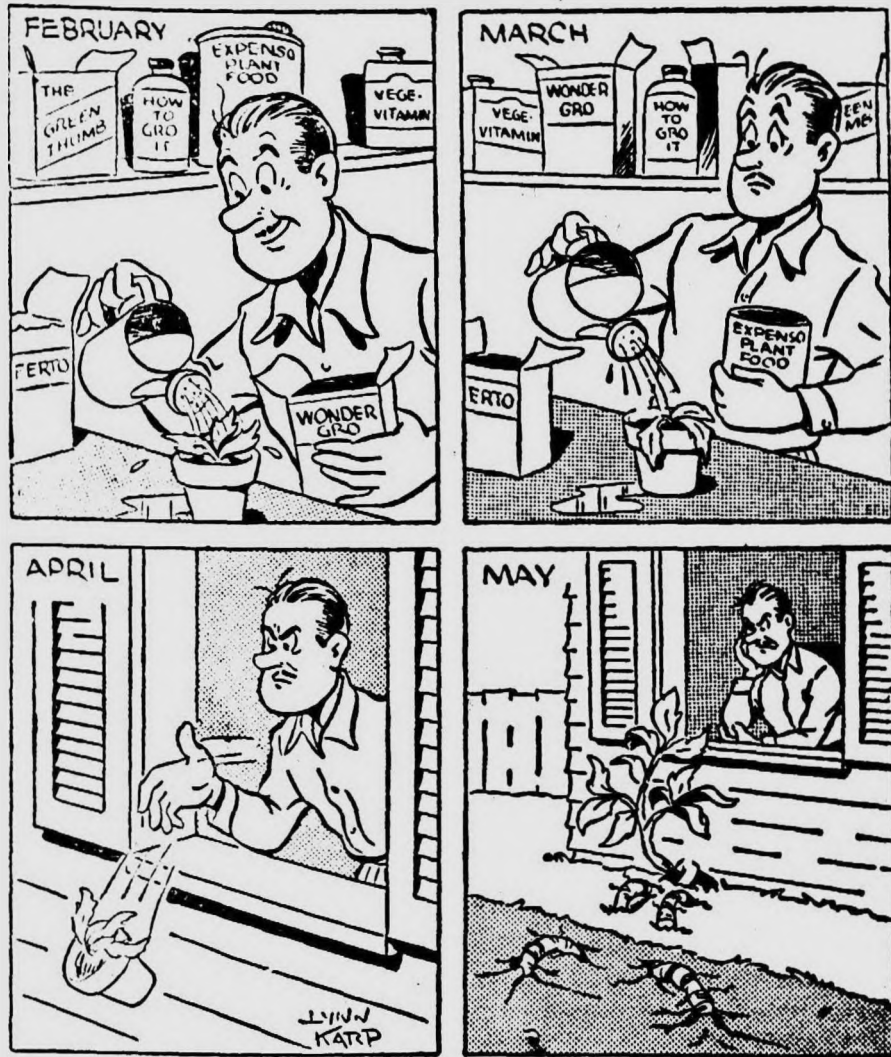
Cuckoo Quiz Who gets paid for slapping folks around?



SPOT CASH For dead or disabled stock HORSES \$2.50 each CATTLE \$2.50 each HOGS, \$5.00 per cwt. All according to size and condition Calves, Sheep and Pigs removed free Phone collect to DARLING & COMPANY Detroit - WARWICK 8-7400

MASON CONTRACTOR BRICK BLOCK & STONE Cement footings or floors. ESTIMATES GIVEN FREELY Work Guaranteed E. Sommerman 15900 Hubbard Rd. Liv. 2820

THE MIDDLES By Bob Karp



List Sprays For Use On Potatoes

Potato insects and diseases come along each year to trouble Plymouth growers. Better methods of control, however, are continually being studied at the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station.

Walter Morosky, Michigan State college entomologist, advises the use of DDT at the rate of one and one-half pounds of 50 percent wettable powder in 100 gallons of water for good insect control. This mixture is for control of flea beetle, Colorado potato beetle, tarnished plant bug and leaf hoppers. When aphids appear, use Parathion at manufacturer's recommendations of nicotine sulfate at one pint in 100 gallons of water.

For fungus leaf diseases, J. H. Moneys, MSC plant pathologist, advises the emulsamates (organic sulphur) and fixed coppers, both at manufacturer's recommended amounts. Bordeaux mixture (4-1-10). First application should be made when plants are four to six inches high adding the insecticide in the spray material.

Combination fungicide and insecticide dusts may be used in place of sprays. The dusts contain the same active principles as the sprays.

Both sprays and dusts should be applied at seven to 10 day intervals throughout the season or more often if late blight disease is present.



RED BOUQUET... Gerhart Eisler is greeted with flowers by Communist leaders in Berlin's Soviet sector as he arrives to make a speech in front of the Haus Der Einheit (House of Unity) after stowing away on Polish liner Batory to escape U. S. Justice.

DIAMOND D Horse Show Sunday, July 10—1 P.M. 35601 Schoolcraft Rd. Plymouth, Mich.

SUN TIME IS DANGEROUS

Every summer millions of Americans hasten to the beach and pools for happy hours of sun and fun.

This is the time for caution. What you may gain from sunbathing must be balanced against the harm possible from overexposure. Too much sunbathing may put a strain on the kidneys, result in toxemia or shock, or even lead to skin cancer. For every person who buys a sunburn preventative, there are 50 persons who buy a remedy to treat sunburn.

How long can you stay out in the sun? The people of the tropical countries are protected from the sun by their dark skin coloring, but the white race is not so fortunate. If you are light-complexioned, take special care. "Condition" your skin by very short periods of exposure at first, until a protective tan is established. Some people never tan.

When you begin to turn pink, then is the time to get out of the sun. A few more minutes may cause a blister-producing burn. Don't forget that ultraviolet rays are present even when the sky is cloudy.

Use an effective suntan lotion to protect your skin, and be sure to re-apply it to replace loss from evaporation or rubbing-off. By using care in exposing your body to the sun, you will help avoid painful sunburn and shock. In case of serious sunburn, call your Physician. Your Rexall Druggist will fill his prescription with fresh ingredients; double-checking for accuracy. Remember, your Rexall Drug Store is completely stocked with excellent sunburn preventives to help make your summer vacation pleasant and safe.

BEYER Rexall DRUGS GOOD HEALTH TO ALL FROM REXALL



ASSAILANT AND GIRL FRIEND... Ruth Ann Steinhagen (left), 19-year-old stenographer, admitted she shot Eddie Waitkus, first baseman of the Phillies, in a Chicago hotel room to "satisfy an urge"; and Estelle Gregor (right), Jackson Heights, New York, showgirl, told of a three-year friendship with the ballplayer, saying whenever they were playing in the same town they'd have dinner together and perhaps see a show.



FRISCH CUB... Frankie Frisch, newly appointed manager of the Chicago Cubs, buttons his shirt in dressing room at Wrigley Field. Frisch succeeds Charley Grimm, who became a club vice-president in the Wrigley organization.

In a recent survey, taken to find out why people are so extravagant, up comes this answer. There are thousands of ways to spend money but only one way to save it.

An efficiency expert claims that most wives would be full if they worked in industry the way they do housework. They'd have to be an expert if they were with that one.

In Las Cruces, N. Mex., Dan Violator Joseph Graingyale explained why he had run away from his cow-milking job at the Tuna Federal Correctional Institution: "I found out the milk was going to Fort Bliss, and I don't believe in helping the Army in any way."

Calcium Chloride

Dry up damp basements 100 lb. Bags, \$2.95 D. humidifier, bag and stand \$1.95 complete

Eckles Coal and Supply Co. Phone 107

Boxed Stationery

Mimeograph Paper Second Sheets Onion Skin Scratch Pads per pound 15c Blotters Typewriter Paper Bristol Board All kinds of paper & PRINTED SUPPLIES for the office Phones 6 or 16 The Plymouth Mail

Advertisement for TIMKEN Silent Automatic GAS FURNACES. Includes text: 'NOW! GAS HEAT at its finest! APPROVED BY A.G.A. the new TIMKEN Silent Automatic GAS FURNACES (WALL-FLAME BURNER) BOILERS CONVERSIONS' and 'JOHN M. CAMPBELL, Inc. PLUMBING & HEATING CONTRACTORS'.

Advertisement for used cars: 'We're Selling Our USED CARS At Low Prices See Your FORD Dealer!' Includes illustration of a car.

Advertisement for Wedding Stationery: '14 Type Styles 20 Different Paper Styles Yours Will Be Correct If You Secure It At The PLYMOUTH MAIL'.

A. Lantz Attends Furniture Market

The women of Plymouth who take an hour in a furniture store choosing between an 18th century or a modern cocktail table, only to change her mind, has a great deal more to say about the 1949-50 projected plans of the 12-billion-dollar furniture and household equipment industry than all of the economic forecasters in the country, declared A. L. Lantz as he prepared to attend the semi-annual, two-week-long markets of all consumer durable industries opening in Chicago and Grand Rapids on July 5.

The Chicago market is the largest of a series of similar summer furniture expositions to be held in Grand Rapids, High Point, North Carolina, New York City, San Francisco, Seattle and Los Angeles during July and August. For six months designers and manufacturers have been preparing for these shows, readying new designs and fabrics, new developments and even inventions, all based on the preferences of thousands of women customers of furniture stores and departments.

Actually, some of the new goods have been filtering through to retail floors for the past three months, but manufacturers will not go ahead with full scale production of the new items until Mr. Lantz and thousands of other retailers arrive at the markets to report their customers' preferences and make final buying decisions on quantity orders.

According to Mr. Lantz, the price arena is about the only place the husband of Mrs. America fits in the home goods story. He must work to pay the bills, but when he pays the 1949 bills he will save something. For example, on the basis of Bureau of Labor statistics, he will work only 127 hours to pay for a better sofa than 158 hours of toil could pay for in 1939.

"Miss Champagne Music"



PHOTO BY DETROIT FREE PRESS

Audrey Neale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neale of Plymouth, was recently chosen as "Miss Champagne Music of Detroit" by orchestra leader Lawrence Welk. The Arthur Murray instructor demonstrated a medley of Murray's newest dances on Wednesday evening, June 29, at Walled Lake's New Casino ballroom.

John Ambrus Dies Tuesday

Funeral services will be held this Friday, July 8 at 2 p.m. from Newburg Methodist church for John Ambrus, who passed away suddenly Tuesday afternoon, July 5 at his home, 37690 Plymouth road, in Livonia township, at the age of 54 years. Mr. Ambrus has been a resident of that community for the past ten years.

Mr. Ambrus was born in Hungary. He and his parents came to the United States when he was 11 years old. Later the family moved to New Jersey. He came to Detroit in 1918 when discharged from the Army. In 1919 he was united in marriage to Miss Helen Tarkayi. Mr. Ambrus was a member of the Newburg Methodist church, and was an employee of the Ford Motor company in Northville. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Helen Ambrus, two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Starr of New York City and Miss Emma Ambrus of Chicago, and four brothers, Martin Ambrus of Butler, Pennsylvania, Carl, Louis and Ernest Ambrus, all of Chicago.

Rev. Verle Carson of Detroit will officiate. Interment will be in Riverside cemetery.

Citizens Grant Land To City

At the regular meeting of the City Commission Tuesday evening, Attorney J. Rusling Cutler presented a deed conveying a strip of land to the city of Plymouth. This strip will increase the width of Main street by 12 feet over a distance of approximately 700 feet.

"We believe that Plymouth must grow and that the opening up of our Main street is important to such growth. While this deed covers only a relatively small distance, we believe that this is a step forward," says Mr. Cutler, speaking for his neighbors and himself.

This conveyance is entirely a neighborhood matter. The persons involved discussed the subject among themselves and then made their offer to the city. The only thing asked for the land was that the removal of the old sidewalk and the laying of a new one at the new location and repairs in connection with the same be without cost to those giving the land. The City Commission unanimously accepted the offer provided that the city should not be required to complete the work prior to May, 1951.

The grantors in the deed are: Plymouth Township School district, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith, Plymouth District Veterans Memorial Foundation, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rusling Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. Bev. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Sondregger, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilkie, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schuster, Mr. and Mrs. George Haas, Miss Rose Hawthorne and Mrs. Harry Robinson.

The Commission acknowledged its sincere appreciation to Attorney Cutler for his efforts in the matter and instructed Manager Harold Cheek to proceed as soon as practicable with the work involved.

Remember that once you have spoken the words cannot be recalled.



LATEST PRESIDENTIAL PORTRAIT . . . Greta Kempton, portrait painter of New York and Washington, is shown with her third and latest portrait of President Truman. The painting was presented to the Flynn Park school in St. Louis by students and parents honoring Mrs. Helen Ross, principal of the school for 25 years.

Army Man Ends 20 Year Career

After 20 years in the Army, Master Sergeant Byron Rhodes, whose home is in Plymouth, retired on June 30. Work with the administrative staff of the Fort Meade billeting office in Maryland was the last assignment of his Army career.

Sgt. Rhodes was born in Holly Hill, South Carolina, on January 30, 1915. He entered the Army in 1929 when he was 14. While at Fort Benning, Georgia, in 1936 he was entered in the Golden Gloves tournament. The following year he again entered the boxing tournament and succeeded in winning the heavyweight championship in Chicago.

Sgt. Rhodes' wartime service includes 26 months of combat in Africa, Sicily and Italy with the 894th Tank Destroyer Battalion, which was attached at different times to the First and Ninth Infantry Divisions. He has three

battle stars on his ETO ribbon. At Kasserine Pass, Sgt. Rhodes and his outfit were in the First Division and completely surrounded by German tanks. They fought their way out of the gun-blazing encirclement and finally drove off the enemy. Rhodes considers this the tightest spot of the rough African campaign. Sgt. Rhodes and Mrs. Rhodes have two children, Byron and Michele Ann.

In Niagara Falls, the Bell Aircraft Corp. received a letter from an inmate of an Illinois state penitentiary: "How long a warm-up is needed (for a helicopter)? What is the down payment? Will it carry two people . . . ?"

Fresh Horse Meat
Boneless

For Cats and Dogs

Saxton Farm and Supply Store

587 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Phone 174

C. E. STEVENS
Piano tuning, Repairing and Regulating
240 N. Harvey Street
Phone 623-W

Townsend Club Holds Potluck Supper Monday

The Plymouth Townsend club will hold a potluck supper at the Grange hall on Monday evening, July 11, at 6:30. The general public is invited to attend.

The annual convention of the Townsend clubs of America just ended in Columbus, Ohio. The convention was held from June 20 to July 4.

In Richmond, Va., after recruiting officers turned him down for the second time, 16-year-old John Paul Jones agreed to wait another year to join the Navy.

CEMETERY MEMORIALS
A. J. Burrell & Sons
1106 E. Michigan — Ypsilanti
Representative
HERBERT FINTON
1275 Palmer Phone 1370-W

Talk to your neighbors instead of about them. It improves the community spirit.

Charter No. 12953

Reserve District No. 7

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

First National Bank

of Plymouth, in the State of Michigan, at the close of business on

JUNE 30, 1949

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes:

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, items in process of collection	\$1,429,364.16
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,113,375.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3,500.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	12,664.00
Corporate stocks (including \$9000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	9,077.00
Loans and discounts (including \$635.66 overdrafts)	2,953,922.06
Bank premises owned \$2000.00, furniture and fixtures \$5000.00	7,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	1.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$6,543,343.22

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, & corporations	\$2,527,963.53
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,220,296.11
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	226,076.91
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	50,443.94
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$6,024,774.59
Other liabilities	123,061.34
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$6,147,835.93

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock:	
Common stock, total par	100,000.00
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided profits	35,494.77
Reserves	10,602.52
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	396,007.29
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	6,543,343.22

MEMORANDA

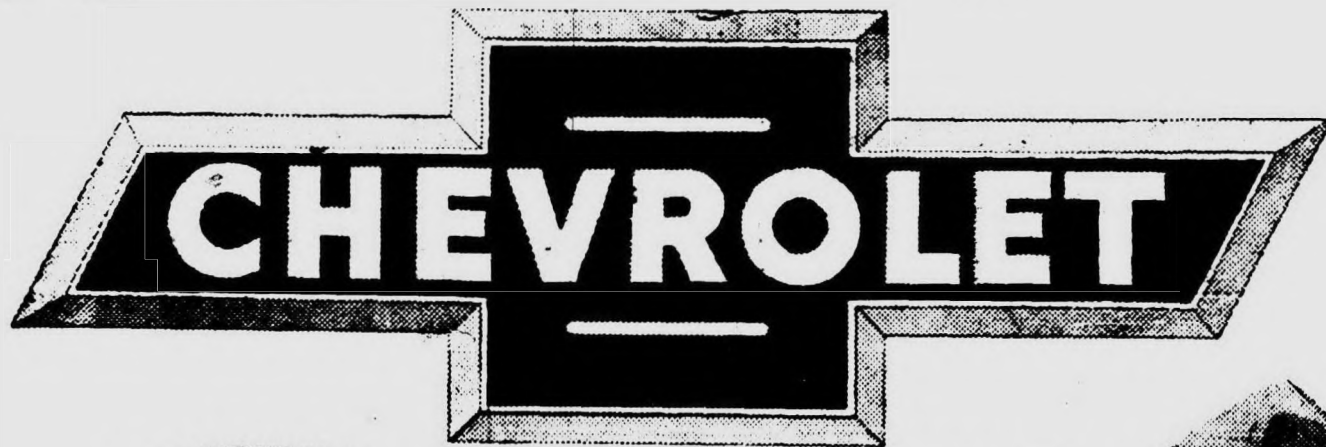
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes NONE

State of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss:

I, F. A. Kehrl, President of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
FLOYD A. KEHRL, President

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, 1949.
Mary J. Wagenschutz, Notary Public.
Wayne County, Michigan
My commission expires April 5, 1950.

Correct—Attest:
J. L. OLSAVER
C. L. FINLAN
PAUL J. WIEDMAN
Directors



"I'm standing by for the most Beautiful BUY of all..."

Nothing less will satisfy—
Nothing else will do!

Again . . . NEW LOWER PRICES!



The Fleetline DeLuxe 2-Door Sedan—White sidewall tires optional at extra cost.

ERNEST J. ALLISON

331 N. Main

Phone 87

Latvian Family Finds American Life "Wonderful"

"America is wonderful!" were the happy words used by a displaced family from Latvia now living in Plymouth with relatives on Farmer street, to describe their first two weeks in this country.

Henry Losse, his wife, and three children find Plymouth kind and eager to help them become acquainted and make the necessary adjustment to life in a free country.

Striking and plainly apparent in their reluctance to speak of conditions in Europe under Communism. The family is fearful of speaking on anything that happened on the continent because of possible reprisal moves against friends and relatives still there.

Their fear is paramount even in their actions in this country. Speaking on Communism here, they commented that they are "all over" and no one here can know just how many there are in the United States or where they are. Their fight

has penetrated to such a depth that they wanted no mention made of the name of the family with whom they are living.

Speaking with bits of English they could pick up in such a short time, the Losses told of their plane trip over to the United States. Because of the many planes carrying American tourists and students to Europe for summer travel and study, they had little difficulty in securing space on a return flight to the States. They took off from Hamburg, Germany, on Friday, June 17. Rough weather made a north- and somewhat indirect route necessary.

They flew to Iceland, Greenland and Newfoundland and landed in Connecticut on Saturday. The following day found them in New York City, boarding a train for Detroit.

Less than three days separated the Losse family from the strife and tension of the Communist influence when they arrived in Plymouth. The speed of travel by air made the change all the more sudden to the American way of life and the psychological jolt more severe.

Tired of a diet of porridge and potatoes, they dove into Michigan's plentiful supply of fresh vegetables and fruits. Milk, eggs and meat find a prominent spot on their dinner table. Anything sweet is eaten with relish, with much emphasis on chocolate.

The summer recreation program of Plymouth provides the children with many hours of carefree play. From early morning on, all three go at a rapid pace. They particularly enjoy the swimming at River Rouge.

The whole family is trying to learn English as quickly as possible but confess that our expressions are somewhat difficult to understand.

Although impressed greatly by the number of automobiles, the modern buildings, and the abundance of merchandise in the stores, they are most concerned with becoming American citizens.

"They've already taken out the first naturalization papers and are eager to be good citizens doing constructive work for their new and free country."

Germans drafted Henry Losse for slave labor in 1942. He worked until the end of the war in the AEG, a plant in Berlin, as an electrical engineer.

In Dunn, N. C., D-fated Candidate George W. Williams placed an ad in the local newspaper congratulating the winners and thanking those who did not vote for him in the municipal election; he had just learned "how badly the town is in debt."

In Atlanta, an injured pigeon with its tail feathers gone and right side badly mangled interrupted its homeward flight long enough to alight on the lawn of the S.P.C.A. for repairs.

In Philadelphia, several days after Bernard Goodis had lost a full (\$32) wallet, he got it back empty in the mail, with a note: "I put your money on a horse; if it pays off I will return your \$32."



By CARL PETERSON

The British Broadcasting Corp. has set up a no-applause-for-guys rule. If the audience is amused it may snort or smile, but no palm banging or cheers. The applause supposedly jars the home audience, but the lack of applause sure pulls the zipper on the performance. Actors and comedians need applause the way sunflowers need sun and Amos needs Andy. Money is nice, but incidental. Playing to an unresponsive audience is an actor's favorite nightmare. It's like trying to make a meal of bubbles. As far as that goes, we all like a little appreciation for our efforts. That should be as simple as ABC to the BBC.

To all those people who were in audience at the well drilling project in back of our store the past week, we wish to announce that Dan Harrison, local well driller, found water at 161 feet—his guess was 160 feet.

Our sincere thanks to him and his patience in answering all the questions pertaining to well-drilling to his audience.

Harold Stevens, local heating unit man, has promised to cool us off within the next week or so with a nice new water cooled air conditioning unit.

A Chicago woman shot her former husband when he called her a "blond-haired blond." Maybe she was just dying to get him back. To keep our friends and customers coming back we concentrate on prompt, courteous service, plus quality merchandise.

PETERSON DRUG, 340 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Phone 2680.

—ADV.

Spelling "Ice" With Trucks



Spelling out the name of the product they deliver to customers of the Kansas City Ice Co., this fleet of 88 Chevrolet trucks has a total mileage of 13,200,000 miles and is probably the oldest automotive fleet of its size in the country. Vehicles have been in operation nearly 19 years and are still in daily service on numerous delivery routes throughout Greater Kansas City.



PLEASE, PRETTY PLEASE... That's the plea of Charley Lupica, Cleveland's No. 1 baseball fan, as he listens to a game from his perch above his Cleveland store. He is earnestly praying that the Cleveland Indians gain first-place standing in the American League to win the pennant. Charley has taken to this perch with the intention of remaining "up in the air" until they do.



FDR JR. EATS MAZOTH WITH ISRAELIS... Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., recently elected to congress in New York, is shown (facing camera) having his first meal in Israel after his arrival there for a housing tour. He's drinking coffee and eating mazoth (Jewish unleavened bread) with Israeli friends. At right is Major Arnold, aide-de-camp to President Chaim Weizmann.

Derby Entrants to Renew Search Receive Helmets For Hidden Gold

Philip Theobald, co-chairman of the annual Coaster Derby, which will take place August 6, has announced additional members to the committees for the event.

Helping Bill Otwell with the advertising is Don Johnson and Bob Beyer. R. Webster and Eldon Martin will assist E. J. Erdelyi on the construction committee. Inspecting the cars will be Marvin Terry aided by George Kenyon and Wayne Marzoff.

Assisting John Gaffield on the course committee is Jim Ross, Henry Lorenz and Don Rock. The concessions will be taken care of by John Palmer and Sanford Knapp. The awards will be issued by Marvin Partridge.

Chairman Theobald states that helmets will be furnished to the entrants by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, who are sponsoring the derby.

Young boys between 11 and 15 are urged to get their application blanks and rules from the Plymouth Mail or the E. J. Allison Chevrolet sales and meet on Tuesday evening in Room C-3 of the high school commercial building at 7:30.

In Schenectady, N.Y., Edward J. Jeffries got 50 days in jail after he admitted that he had walked around town tearing overtime parking tickets off other motorists' cars.

Light or Medium MOVING

Specialty in piano moving

Phone 1167-J

In Hagerstown, Md., a few hours after Chester Delauney had been released from Washington County Jail, he was re-arrested and charged with stealing a blanket, a mattress cover, 15 cakes of soap and two brushes from his cell.

Father of Rev. Edgar Hoenecke In Retirement

Many Plymouth residents will be interested in the recent announcement that Prof. Otto J. R. Hoenecke, of Saginaw, father of Rev. Edgar Hoenecke of this city, who has frequently visited here, has retired after more than 35 years of devoted service as head of the Michigan Lutheran Seminary at Saginaw.

This school, long regarded as one of the leading denominational colleges in the entire country, owes its growth and prestige very largely to the tireless work of its retiring president.

Rev. Edgar Hoenecke, of Plymouth, one of the sons of this well known church educator, who is now in Africa making a survey of Lutheran church mission aid is expected back in Plymouth sometime late in August.

"The venerable mainstay of one of the nation's finest Lutheran college preparatory schools has no intention of retiring completely from the Seminary scene. Still fired by the ideals of the sincere educator, Prof. Hoenecke will go on teaching Latin and religion at the Seminary after relinquishing the presidency," reports the Saginaw News.

"Generally the day is gone when a prospective teacher of youth enters upon a teaching career with little regard for monetary compensation and imbued only with the desire to impart some little wisdom to young minds.

The life of Prof. Hoenecke, however, bespeaks the shining glory of devotion to a cause—the cause of youth, education, and adherence to Christian precepts.

The high place which Michigan Lutheran Seminary today maintains among college preparatory schools is due almost alone to the diligence and persevering efforts of Prof. Hoenecke.

When he assumed the directorship of the Seminary in August, 1910, he was its only teacher. He reopened the school September 14, 1910. (It had been closed since May, 1907.) There were only five pupils in the class—and one of them was his daughter. The Seminary now has an enrollment of 142 students.

Prof. Hoenecke saw the Seminary grow from a recitation hall and director's residence on a dirt road in the midst of corn fields to a large school plant with dormitories and fine athletic facilities.

He was born November 1, 1870, in Milwaukee. He attended St. Matthew's Lutheran School there until 1883 and in 1890 was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from Northwestern College, Watertown, Wisconsin. He received further training for the ministry from the Theological Seminary of the Evangelical Joint Lutheran Synod of Wisconsin and was graduated from the Seminary in 1893.

Rev. Mr. Hoenecke's first charge was St. Matthew's Lutheran church, Iron Ridge, Wisconsin, where he was ordained May 28, 1893. He served that congregation until July 29, 1894. He then assumed the pastorate of Trinity Lutheran, Milwaukee. While there he also served the small mission congregation of Siloah Lutheran Church, now one of the largest Lutheran congregations in Milwaukee.

The zealous young pastor left Trinity Lutheran February 6, 1898, to become pastor of Bethel Lutheran, Milwaukee. He was installed there February 13, 1898, and served the congregation until September 4, 1910.

A few days later he reopened Michigan Lutheran Seminary in Saginaw. Five directors had come and gone before him. He was destined to stay and build the Seminary into a highly respected institution.

Seminary's primary function is to train future Lutheran pastors and school teachers. Graduates preparing for the ministry later usually attend Northwestern College (Watertown, Wisconsin) or Dr. Martin Luther College, New Ulm, Minnesota.

It is interesting to note that one of Prof. Hoenecke's four minister sons, Rev. Roland Hoenecke, is dean of men at Martin Luther College. Rev. Hugo Hoenecke is serving the Wisconsin Synod at Sturgis, Rev. Edgar Hoenecke is at Plymouth, and Rev. Gerald Hoenecke serves at Sleepy Eye, Minnesota.

Prof. Hoenecke's father, the late Dr. Adolph Hoenecke, was president of the Wisconsin Synod's theological seminary in Wisconsin. Prof. Hoenecke has two brothers, both of whom are pastors.

In Milwaukee, Landlord Oswald Hemmerling, suing to evict Tenant Charles Baumgartner, charged that Mrs. Baumgartner fed garlic to the Hemmerling's dog.

A physician says a man is slightly taller in the morning than in the evening. We never checked on this theory but have noticed a tendency to become "short" before every payday.

New Lightfoot Craft Launched

Over land and sea, by truck and water, by brute force and skids, the beautiful new 32 foot launch that Don Lightfoot has polished down to look like a grand circuit race boss, has at last reached the beautiful shores of Saginaw bay up near Sebewaing.

Down along the waterfront near Wyandotte, Don's sleek looking craft came into existence early last winter.

It was constructed to take the place of another craft that the hardy land-lubber seaman of Plymouth started to sail from Detroit up to Saginaw bay, but landed down in Davy Jones' locker after it crashed into a rock.

Its owner didn't go down with the craft, neither did Gar Evans, who was along at the time to serve as a look-out—and didn't look out enough to keep from going on the rocks.

It was following this experience when Don switched his deck swabbers and put Russell Powell in command of the stern and coal passers.

It was only by the merest chance that another incident as serious as the one that took

place last fall when Don's first sea-going vessel went to the bottom in Lake Huron.

Ship Owner Lightfoot had decided to have the formal launching take place at the Dutcher fish piers at the mouth of Cass river.

When it came time for Commander Powell to swing a magnum of champagne against the beautiful nose of Lightfoot's new craft, there was no champagne to be found around the Dutcher camp. In fact no one up there had ever heard anything about any kind of a drink except that which sparkles and foams when mixed with the pure crystal waters of Cass river.

The day was saved and the ship safely slipped down the ways when the new chief of the deck swabbers, Commander Powell, filled an empty beer bottle with river water, and with one well directed hit, smashed the bottle right on the nose of Don's new craft. The boat will be used as Don's abode during duck hunting season this fall.

SMITTY'S RESTAURANT
294 So. Main St.
STEAKS — CHOPS — DINNERS
OPEN 9:00 A.M. — 7:30 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAYS

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TROUSERS
Dress—Work—Sport
SHINGLETONS
37 Years in Plymouth
Liberty St.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

PLYMOUTH UNITED SAVINGS BANK

of Plymouth, Michigan, at the close of business June 30, 1949, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 935,060.41
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,149,352.99
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	517,190.23
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	192,427.79
Corporate stocks (including \$6,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	6,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$111.05 overdrafts)	1,048,765.67
Bank premises owned \$50,000.00, furniture and fixtures	\$17,000.00
Other assets	4,415.90
TOTAL ASSETS	\$4,960,213.04
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, & corporations	\$1,823,266.02
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,495,481.35
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	74,475.40
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	252,151.37
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	41,365.98
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$4,686,738.12
Other liabilities	5,759.56
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	\$4,692,497.68
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Common stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided profits	67,715.36
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	267,715.36
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	4,960,213.04

*This bank's capital consists of:
Common stock with total par value of \$ 100,000.00

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$ 173,500.00
Deposits of the State of Michigan (Included in Item 16) 76,242.29

I, H. O. Mohrmann, Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. O. MOHRMANN

State of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss: Correct—Attest:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of July, 1949. John Blyton
E. S. Roe
Elaine Kunkel, Notary Public R. M. Daane
My commission expires November 4, 1952. Directors

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

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You're the winner when you shop at Community Pharmacy or all your drug store needs. You'll find that you come into the finish with top quality merchandise at the RIGHT prices and that means real values.

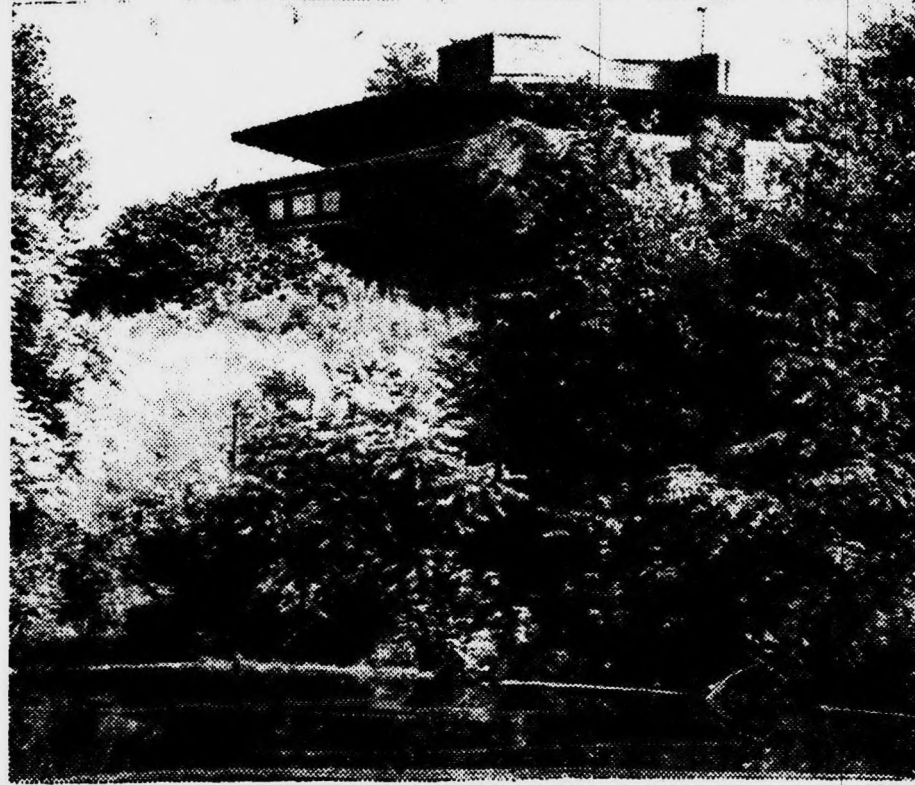
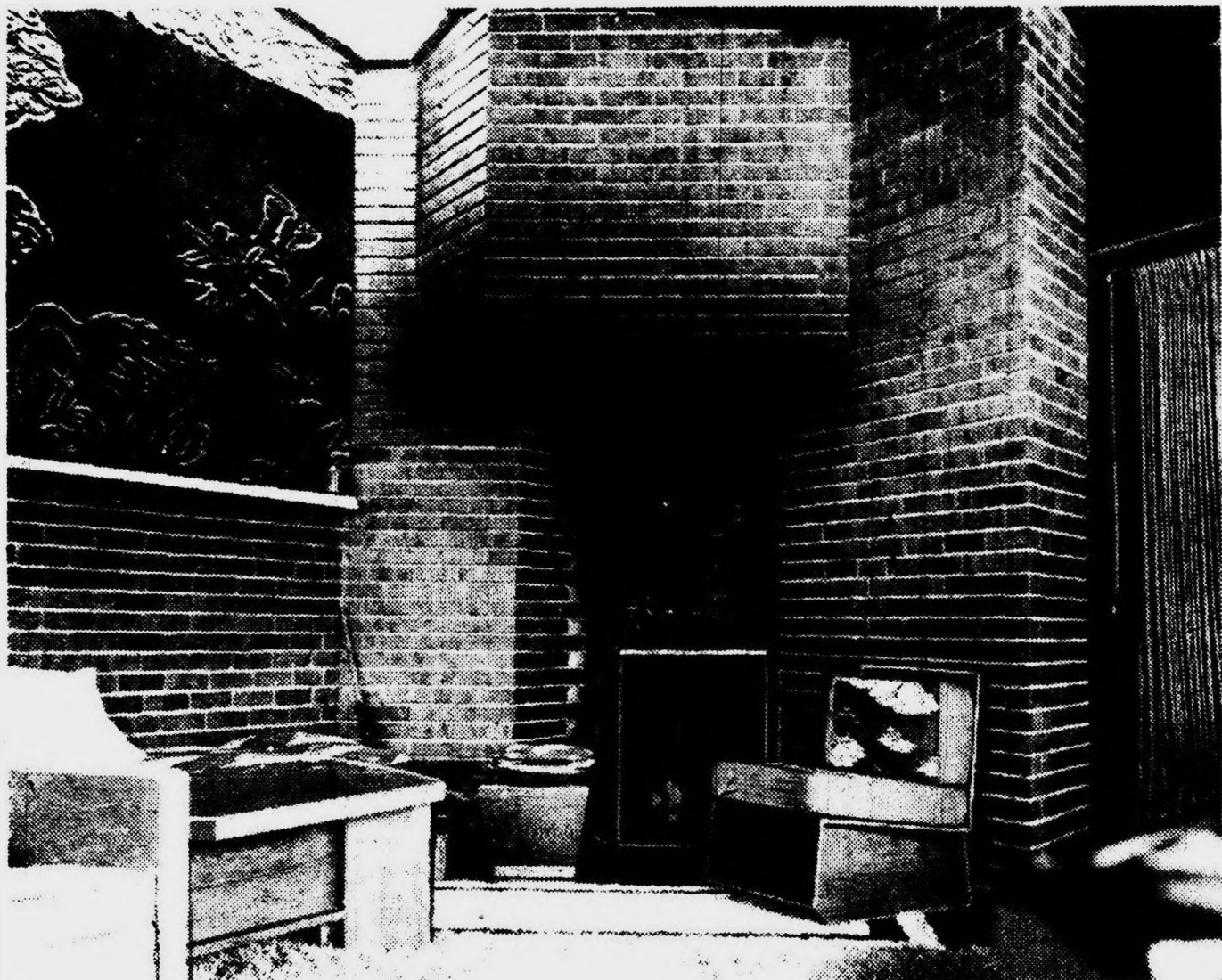
PEPSODENT Paste 50c Tube	43c
BROMO Seltzer 60c Bottle	57c
TAMPAX Internal Type 10 for	35c
LISTERINE Antiseptic 75c Bottle	69c

Sunburn Lotions
Tartan 79c
Skol 60c
Jan Cream 59c & 98c
Jan Sun Oil 79c
Squibb's
Sunburn Cream 49c
Gilbert Hard Candies 39c Bottle

AVOID PAINFUL SUNBURN

PHONE 390
Community Pharmacy
J. W. BLICKENSTAFF, PROP. THE PENSLAR STORE

Detroit Free Press Pictures Beautiful Plymouth Home



Mr. and Mrs. Carlson Wall and their four youngsters of Plymouth live in a glass house. Designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, pioneer in the field of modern architecture, the residence perches high on a hill outside the city. Wright calls the house "Snowflake" because he has patterned it after a hexagon-shaped flake.

These Photos Courtesy of Detroit Free Press

Dominating the fireplace area is a wood carving by Milton Horn. This is a section of the living room whose outside wall is a series of floor-to-roof plate glass windows. Upholstery of brilliant green and red Chinese print and pillows of plain yellow and green relieve the ruddy monotonies of the brick and wood paneling. All lighting is indirect and the heat is in the floors.



The bay of the dining room is in three sections. An inside garden fills the recess. The center space is a goldfish pool. This room overlooks an outside living room. "Snowflake" is especially typical of Wright principle of fluidity in architecture. He maintains "Nothing ends abruptly, it just dies away." The Walls have been living in their home about six years.

City Commissioners Say They Believe Whole Issue Is One Of Who Actually Shall Run The City

(Continued from page 1) April, the term of three members of the Commission expired. The people of the community were apparently so well satisfied that no one ran against the three incumbents, all three were re-elected and two who are now accused by the League were given a substantial margin of votes over the member whom the League wishes to retain.

be that way. We feel that many people have been misguided, misinformed and emotionally aroused with a sense of hate that cannot make for good government. Good government cannot be a reality if at any time one person or a group decides for personal reasons to start a minor revolution. Regular elections are held to give the people the opportunity to choose officials they desire and to reject those they do not want. That is the American way of doing things.

James Latture
Lewis H. Goddard
William Hartmann
Frank Henderson

Some people are in debt because they spend what their friends think they make.

Three Students Win First Chairs

Three Plymouth students were awarded first chairs at the Baldwin-Wallace band clinic in Berea, Ohio, last week.

Louis Vargha, Gold Arbor road, won first chair in oboe; Jerry Corey, Blunk street, bassoon and Marilyn Walsh, also clarinet.

Other Plymouthites who attended the clinic were: Betty Bowden, Ann street; Joyce Carson, Harvey street; Marie Curtis, Harvey street; David Green, Lotz road; Carolyn Hill, Ann street; Freda Killingsworth, Union street; and Dorothy Zander, Marlowe street.

We have no diff dwellers today—but still plenty of bluffers.

Ruth Whipple Says She Has Not Shirked Her Duty In Presenting Certain Facts To The Commission

(Continued from page 1) discussed in Commission Meetings. When did it become a crime to let the people know what happens in their own hall of government? It is my belief, on which I have always acted consistently, that all Commission business is public business.

"3. Paragraph seven implies that I shirked my duty in not presenting to the commission certain facts. If the gentlemen will remember, I have tried repeatedly to call their attention to these very facts, but for various reasons they have not been interested. There are none so blind as those who will not see.

"It was the opinion of the other four commissioners that no hearing should be held on the removal of Manager Harold Cheek; I voted against them. It

was their opinion that Chief Sackett should be fired; I have protested this. Other than that, I am not involved. Those ideas were theirs, not mine. This recall is their affair, not mine. This has been my first and only public statement to date; I hope it can be final until the proper public hearings are held in the proper public place on the three main issues."

Sgd. Ruth Huston Whipple
City Commissioner

The chief economic interests of the state of New York are the international financial community of New York City, the foreign commerce in New York harbor, which is the heaviest in the world; its large manufacturing and its rich agricultural resources.

Charles Neal Funeral Scheduled For This Afternoon in Plymouth

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today, Thursday, in the Schrader Funeral Home for Charles J. Neal, who passed away early Tuesday at his home on Bradner road after several weeks' illness. Mr. Neal had been a Michigan State Highway Commission engineer for 28 years, and had a wide circle of friends throughout the state.

Harry J. Curtner, and Sharon and Susan Neal, all of Plymouth; a sister, Mrs. Flora N. Brown of Ann Arbor, and a brother, Alvin of Honolulu.

In Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Ed Silas admitted stealing a car from a public garage, explained that he had just got "tired waiting for a bus."

He was a native of Bay City, graduating from Port Huron High school and received his engineering degree from the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton. Following his graduation Mr. Neal went to Panama where he was a Civil Engineer on the construction of the Panama Canal for four years. He was a life member of the Port Huron Masonic Lodge.

Surviving Mr. Neal are his widow, Florence, four daughters, Mrs. James L. Herter and Mrs.

4th Celebration Attracts Crowds

(Continued from page 1)

find this hard to believe, considering the traffic tie-up and parking difficulties the city experienced.

McAllister said the celebration will be an annual affair in future years and thanked all who helped make it a success with their enthusiastic backing. Special appreciation is directed to the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce and Daisy Manufacturing company who donated \$350 worth of fireworks.

The morning parade at eleven gave the starting salute for the day. The hour long event provided opportunity for 100 children to decorate their bicycles in red, white and blue and to join their friends in gay costumes.

First prizes were awarded to Win Schrader, dressed as a miniature Uncle Sam, and Lucy Smyth, who marched as Miss Liberty. Robert John Laible and Jane E. Smyth won second places. Robert was in the garb of a doctor and Jane went as a nurse.

Oldsmobile inched past the Detroit House of Correction in a tight ball game to win 1 to 0. A water fight between five man teams of the fire department didn't add much competition for the day. No team won and no team lost, but everyone had fun and got wet which was an enjoyable condition in the sweltering heat.

Plymouth had a chance to see something different when Deane Herrick brought his quadrille team from Saddle Ridge. It was square dancing on horseback and the team did an expert job.

The fireworks went to many the most colorful events of the day. The only casualty occurred when Captain Lee Gaeke of the fire department got a powder burn on his arm from a rocket that exploded in the wrong direction.

Certainly Chief McAllister is deserving of much praise for the long hours he spent on organizing and planning the celebration. The success of the day is a credit to the good job he did.

Juniors Star in Northville Show

(Continued from page 1)

nineteen years. There will be a class for juniors who are training and breaking their own horses open to any type of saddle horse. For the more advanced trainers there will be a high school, or trick horse class.

Horsemanship instructors will have their chance to demonstrate their ability in the team classes, composed of three riders entered from clubs and riding academics.

The Saddle Ridge Junior Quadrille team will make their debut as an entertainment feature of this show. This picturesque group of youngsters, in their colorful western costumes go through the intricate movements of the old time square dances on horseback to the music of the Saddle Ridge orchestra.

A number of entries are in for the Indian Pony race. This event to be a quarter mile race with contestants riding bareback on western horses.

The climax of the show will be the championship equitation classes, both English and Western, open to riders who qualify in the earlier events. The grand prizes for these events will be an

Teamwork



11-year-old Franny Pat Malley of Northville and her five gaited horse Midnight, who will ride in the Northville Junior Horse Show Sunday, July 10.

more Carney, chairman, Paul E. Johnson, Dr. Henry J. Walsh and Captain William H. Roberts.

Sergeant at Arms: John Zittel, chairman, A. Blake Gillies and Aubrey C. Williams, Camp Fund; Paul E. Johnson, chairman, Dr. Ed Cavell and Sterling Eaton.

Music: Dr. Henry J. Walsh, chairman, Captain William H. Roberts, Aubrey C. Williams and Evedred V. Joliffe.

Sick Committee: Loren J. Goodale, chairman, Harold Curtis and Edward B. Gardiner.

Sports Committee: Dr. Brick Champe, chairman, Lee Butler, William Taylor, Lawrence Lyons, Helmer Nelson and Frank Henderson.

Penny Box: Pierce Owens, William Clarke and Albert Hubbs. Broadcaster: Evedred V. Joliffe, chairman, Sterling Eaton, William Wood and Russell M. Daane.

Africa Interests Rev. Hoenecke

"We got tired of photographing lions and giraffes—there were so many of them," states the Rev. Edgar Hoenecke in a note received from his family last week.

Excerpts from his notes state that Rev. Hoenecke, who is traveling in southwest Africa looking for possible missionary sites, says that the white churches are terribly run down because of political interference. He is taking movies of the natives in their churches. The towns are clean but barren of foliage, says Rev. Hoenecke.

Africa is a big game country. Giraffes, zebras, lions are abundant. Rev. Hoenecke says he was so near to lions on the Etosha Pau that he was able to get only one into his camera.

In another brief message he said, "The hotels seem O. K., but we prefer sleeping in our Power Wagon. You cannot imagine how much of a stir it causes wherever we park it." Rev. Hoenecke and his companions are traveling in a wagon fully equipped for the rough roads in Africa.

German is the language of the country. Rev. Hoenecke says he must speak German a great deal.

At the time of his letter, Rev. Hoenecke's next stop was the Belgian Congo. On July 10 the group will be in Livingstone. From there they will travel to Johannesburg and Capetown. About August 1 Rev. Hoenecke hopes to be on his way home.

A local man bought so many labor saving devices he has to work twenty hours a day to pay for them.

VITAMINS DRUGS MINERALS

Wydane PARASITICIDAL Solution Keeps parasites off animals—or removes them; ticks, fleas, lice. Concentrated. 2-oz. bottle 89c	Tawn HAIR GROOMING SPECIAL Hair Dressing, or Shampoo \$1.25 value 89c
Something New! Golden Beach SUNTAN OIL with smooth-on puff \$1.25 plus tax	Don't forget about the coming announcement concerning the NEWEST IN THE CAMERA LINE
FRESH SHIPMENT Whitman's CANDIES Kept factory fresh in our special refrigerated candy case.	SUN GLASSES 10c Up
AIDS TO REDUCING	VITAMIN B-COMPLEX for that tired feeling
KYRON \$3.00 & \$5.50	MYLO \$2.00
R.D.X. \$2.19 & \$3.98	AYDS \$2.89
RENNEL Conc. \$1.19	LEMEL \$2.25
MELTOWAY — 1 Wk. Supply \$2.95	

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Watch - Clock - Jewelry REPAIR SPECIAL
BRING YOUR REPAIRS AND THIS AD TO
D. H. Agnew's
Jewelry Store — Mayflower Hotel
And Save 10% 'Till July 30
25 Years' Experience
formerly with J. L. Hudson, Sallan, J. H. Garlick

CLOSED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS
DURING JULY & AUGUST
FISHER'S - LOUIE'S TREADWELL'S SHOE REPAIR SERVICE

They should have bought their trunks here!
Bathing Trunks \$2.98 to \$3.95
SPECIAL — MEN'S WHITE T-SHIRTS 49c
MEN'S GABARDINE Rogue Shirts \$5.00 Value \$3.98
While They Last
Plymouth Men's Wear
828 Penniman Ave. In Sam & Son Bldg.

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GROCERIES

LAND OLAKES LA'CHEDDA
CHEESE 2 Lb. Loaf **67¢**

SALAD BOWL
SALAD DRESSING Qt. Jar **43¢**

ARMOUR'S CLOVERBLOOM
BUTTER 1 Lb. Roll **55¢**

SWIFT'S
PREM 12-Oz. Can **35¢**

PACKER'S LABEL
Tomato Juice 46-Oz. Can **19¢**

SUNSHINE HI-HO
CRACKERS Lb. Box **29¢**

GENUINE CUBAN
SLICED PINEAPPLE No. 2 can **25¢**

HUNT'S
FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 1 Can **17¢**

DAN DEE
JELLIES SIX DELICIOUS FLAVORS 10-Oz. Jar **2 For 25¢**

SOUTHERN STAR — BONITA
TUNA FISH 4 6-Oz. Cans **99¢**

FROZEN FOOD

MINUTE MAID CONCENTRATED
Orange Juice Makes 1 1/2 Pis. 6-Oz. Can **27¢**

SUNSHINE CONCENTRATED
GRAPE JUICE Makes 1 1/2 Pis. 6-Oz. Can **17¢**

SPECIAL

DEMING'S RED SOCKEYE
Salmon
TALL CAN **59¢**

Cash IN ON THESE Buys

LEAN, RINDLESS
Sliced Bacon 1-Lb. Layer **47¢**

ARMOUR'S BANNER BEEF
Sirloin Steak LB. **73¢**

RIB END
PORK LOIN ROAST LB. **33¢**

CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS LB. **69¢**

SKINLESS
WIENERS LB. **39¢**

GENUINE-TENNESSEE STYLE
PORK SAUSAGE 2 lb. bag **99¢**

PLAIN or GARLIC
RING BOLOGNA LB. **39¢**

CALIFORNIA
Cantaloupes Jumbo Size
2 For **39¢**

GREEN COOKING
APPLES 3 lbs. **25¢**

SANTA ROSA
PLUMS 2 lbs. **39¢**

NORTH CAROLINA NEW CORBLER
POTATOES 15 lb. peck **59¢**

ICE COLD
Watermelons Whole - Halves Quarters

SPECIAL
Grade A Large
Eggs
doz. **63¢**

AWREY BAKERIES

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY
DELICIOUS MOCHA **PASTRY CUPS** 3 FOR **40¢**
VANILLA CARAMEL **LOAF CAKES** Each **49¢**
ORANGE BUTTER PASTRY **Coffee Cakes** Each **50¢**
ROYAL CHOCLOATE **Layer Cakes** Fri. & Sat. Only Each **57¢**

Pay Checks Cashed
PRICES EFFECTIVE FOR 1 WEEK
Thurs., July 7 thru Wed., July 13

OPEN FRIDAY & SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK P. M.
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FREE PARKING
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

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24-Hour Towing and Road Service
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BERRY & ATCHINSON
Pontiac Sales & Service
874 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
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Phone 500

SU
By REV. ROBERT R. HARPER
Pilgrim Marching Songs.
Lesson for July 10: Psalms 122; 134.
Memory Selection: Psalms 122:1.

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It appears that Psalms 120 through 134 were used by pilgrims going yearly to the Passover. Especially in the later period, when Jews were scattered afar, these songs were in wide use.

Other things made them eager, but the desire to visit the grand and glorious temple was the chief thing that inspired the pilgrims. Christians should be glad when the opportunity comes to go into the house of the Lord. They should lay aside the many distracting things and devote the Sabbath to worship. Certainly a better observance of the Lord's Day is a pressing need.

It is evident the people had a great pride in Jerusalem and the temple. They sang in their marching songs of their glory and prayed for the prosperity of both. Thus did the pilgrims pray for the benedictions of God upon the loved places whither they traveled.

The last Marching Song, one of three verses, is believed to have been used when the pilgrims reached the gates of Jerusalem. The words, "that by night," would indicate that the night had come. It is supposed that priests from within answered with the words: "Jehovah bless thee out of Zion."

The picture of these ancient pilgrims should stir us to greater concern for the present church and the worship of the sanctuary. Let us learn to love the church more and give ourselves with warmer zeal and larger consecration to its work.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
S. Harvey at Maple
Alexander Miller, Rector
July 10, fourth Sunday after Trinity: 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon. Nursery facilities for children under eight.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Masonic Temple,
Penniman & Union Sts.
Almon P. McAllister, minister
Bible school at 10 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS.
Services held in Odd Fellows Hall 364 Main Street.
Robert Carpenter, Pastor
Sunday morning services: 9:45 a.m. Church school: 11 a.m., Worship service.

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

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH
9614 Newburg Rd.—Phone 761
G. MacDonald Jones, pastor

Sunday services: Sunday 10 a. m. sermon 11 a. m., Sunday school. Mr. Roy Wheeler, superintendent. At 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Ann Arbor Trail at Elizabeth St.
John I. Paton, pastor
Christian Service Brigade for boys every Thursday evening in the church at 7:30. Sunday school at 10 a.m. and morning service at 7:30. Mid-week prayer service on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Rev. Arvid Burden is the leader.

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
Rev. B. V. Asher, pastor
Services will be held at 565 W. Ann Arbor trail in the basement, under Saxton's Feed store. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Bible study. Rev. Gene Wheeler, Bible teacher.

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

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Hubbard & W. Chicago, 1 1/2 mi. W. of Middlebelt, 3 blocks south of Plymouth Road
Woodrow Wooley, minister.
Phone Livonia 2359
Church service at 11 a.m. Nursery for children ages 2-6 during the church hour, 9:30 a.m. Church School. Classes for children from age 6 through high school.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
C. M. Fennell, pastor
Sunday morning service at 10:30.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
N. Holbrook St. at Pearl St.
Wm. O. Welton, pastor
Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship and junior church service at 11 a.m. Mrs. Welton in charge of the junior church service. Group meetings for the different age groups at 6:45 p.m. and the evening service following at 7:30. Prayer and praise service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday followed by the choir rehearsal.

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Dr. Frederick G. Poole, pastor
680 Church Street

Sunday Worship service at 10:30 a.m. Sermon subject: "Miracles of Madness." Dr. Poole will be in charge during the month of July and may be reached at 680 Church street. Telephone 1173.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Sunday Morning Service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. for pupils up to 20 years. Wednesday evening testimony, 8 p.m. "Sacrament" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, July 10. The Golden Text (Matt. 6:6) is: "Thou, when thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly." Among the Bible citations is this passage, (Matt. 5:8): "Blessed are the pure in heart; for they shall see God."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North Mill St. at Spring St.
Rev. Benjamin L. Eicner, pastor
The Sunday School at 10 a.m. James Houk, superintendent. Classes for all. The Worship service at 11:10 a.m. Subject: "The Thirsty Multitudes Satisfied." Special music by the Ladies' Trio. The Youth Fellowship service at 6:30 p.m. Jane Judd, president. The Sunday school and church family picnic at 4 p.m., Wednesday, in the park.

PLYMOUTH COMPANY OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall, 169 Liberty St. (over Beyer's Drug store)

SALEM CONGREGATION CHURCH
Lucia M. Stroh, minister
Sunday morning worship at 10:30 Bible school at 11:45 a.m. Roger Kidston, superintendent. Sunday evening Hymn Sing at 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor.

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
42021 E. Ann Arbor Tr.
Rev. John Walsakay, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Young People's service at 6:30 p.m. Evening service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting at 7:45.

THE SALVATION ARMY
281 Union St.
Captain and Mrs. Wm. Roberts, officers in charge
Wednesday, 8 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study, Sunday at 10 a.m. Sunday School: 11 a.m., Morning Worship: 6:15 p.m., Young People's meeting: 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service. You are cordially invited to worship with us at these services.

THE PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF GOD.
Rev. P. M. McPherson, pastor
Cor. of Plymouth & Newburg Rds.
Worship service, 10 a.m.; Sunday School hour, 11 a.m.; Young People's meeting, 7 p.m.; Evening Evangelistic, 7:45 p. m.; Mid-week prayer service on Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. A cordial invitation is given to all to worship with us in our services.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
990 Sutherland at South Harvey
Rev. Phillip A. Pingilley, pastor
Sunday services at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Evening services on Tues-

day, Thursday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

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

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

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

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Saxton and son Allan and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Saxton and daughter Margaret spent the weekend of the Fourth camping on Big Portage Lake.

Pamela Smyth of Marion, Ohio, is visiting with her grandmother Mrs. T. S. Smyth on Adams street.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Cummings of Phoenix, Arizona were dinner guests on Tuesday evening of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Smyth.

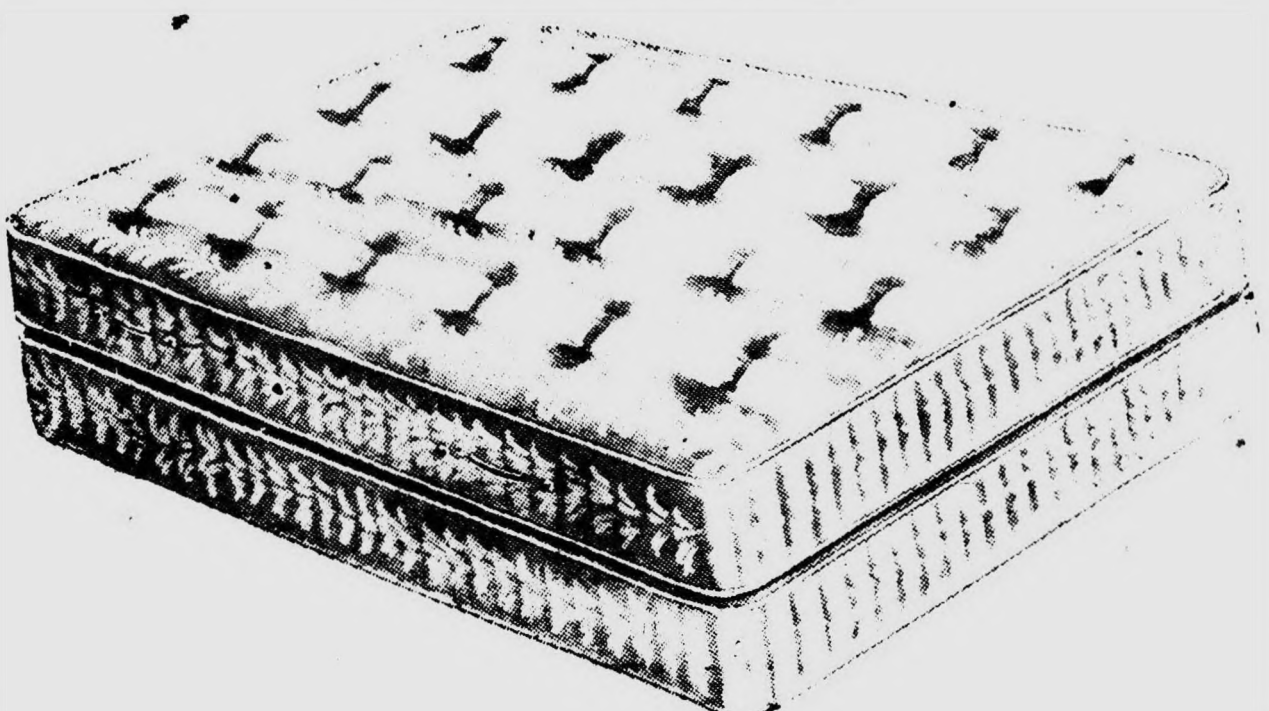
Sunday visitors at the J. M. Swegles home on Ford road were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis, Mrs. Irene Beam and friend, all of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dethloff of Plymouth. On Monday the Swegles entertained Mr. John Schiller, and Mrs. Myron Sherman and their families of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Swegles of Wayne, also the Harvey Dethloffs of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cline and family of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Darold Cline, Mr. and Mrs. William Fehlig and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Epps, Mr. and Mrs. Major Taylor and family, and Mrs. Fred Cline enjoyed a family breakfast at Riverside Park on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Klink of Adams street, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompson of Sutherland street have returned from a weeks visit to Kinsley, Kansas and Salida, Colorado. Billy Flick of Lewis, Kansas returned with them and will spend a week visiting relatives in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Raynor Tisch and family spent the weekend of the Fourth visiting with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jennings at Whites Lake near Jackson.

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TREASURED LETTERS

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LOCALS

Chief T.E.C. Albert Miller and family who have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, of Irvin street left on Friday for their home in San Diego, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Packer of Sunset street entertained at a picnic supper on Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Themm, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Knaut of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ondrizek of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Raaflaub and family of North Mill street were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Raaflaub, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Raaflaub and son, Richard, of Syracuse, New York, Oswald J. Unger, of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, and Mrs. James K. Dysart and daughters of Avon Lake, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Curtis of Wayne spent the weekend at the Leon Curtis cottage on Hubbard lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jariett of Las Vegas, Nevada are spending the summer months as the guest of the latter's mother, Mrs. William Farley on Adams street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale McClain of Jackson were dinner guests on the Fourth of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson.

St. John's league is holding an ice cream social on the Walter Summer lawn on Friday, July 8, from 2 to 3 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Flagg McCartney of Adams street, their daughter, Violette and Ross Snow spent the weekend at Bright's Grove near Sarnia, Ontario.



Big "shots," little "shots" and all the others who seem to think they know, declare that we are on the eve of a Fair Deal depression that will make the Roosevelt depression and the Hoover depression look like a mere nothing in comparison to what "they say" this one is going to be.

Depression or no depression—Michigan's recreational hordes flooded the north and south highways with the heaviest traffic load ever carried in the state's history over the recent Fourth holiday period.

Here was eye-witness evidence that State Highway Commissioner Charles Ziegler was dead right when he asked the state government last winter for more funds with which to build additional highways.

Not a single trunk line road leading from the southern end of the state to the northern recreational areas was large enough to carry the traffic loads that originated in the cities and villages of southern Michigan to fan out into the woods and along the lake and river shores of the northlands.

The trunk line highway system of Michigan was laid out by former Governor Alex J. Groesbeck. He looked well into the future, but even Prophet Isaiah could not have seen what hundreds of thousands of Michigan people witnessed over the week-end. Michigan well covered with trunk line roads, but not a prophet of a quarter of a century ago could have had the faintest idea that three lanes of solid traffic, all headed northward, would now be traveling over two lane highways.

Any car that was headed southward last week-end if it made progress at all was forced to travel on the eight foot gravel shoulders that line the paved road sections.

Commissioner Ziegler was right when he said Michigan needed IMMEDIATELY millions and millions of dollars to construct new main line highways—and by that we mean NEW highways—highways that will carry north and southbound traffic over roadbeds that will rise out of the fields and the forests where now exists only cow paths and deer runways.

Probably 90 percent of this excess traffic originated within the metropolitan centers of Michigan—Detroit—Flint—Pontiac—Jackson and other industrial places.

It was these cities which spelled the deathroll to Commissioner Ziegler's hopes of obtaining more funds to help carry the dangerous traffic load they had forced upon the roadways.

The Fourth of July holiday period was an exception only because of the fact that the traffic was somewhat heavier than it was over the Fourth of last year. The north and south traffic in Michigan during the past few years has increased by leaps and bounds. A trip through the north will provide any one with the answer. Thousands and thousands of new cottages, new resorts, new tourist courts, new motels are springing up everywhere. Michigan people since the war have discovered that its only three or four hours by auto travel from the sweltering streets of the big cities to shaded spots along rivers, creeks and lakes where cool breezes provide immediate relief from hot, sweltering summer days.

These same hundreds of thousands of people have found, too, that there is beauty unsurpassed during the early spring and late fall in northern Michigan.

Yes, if Governor Williams wants to do something for the people of Michigan he seems so concerned about, let him give a little serious thought to its highway problems. No Governor since the days of Alex Groesbeck has done so—but it's time for some one to rise up and put his shoulder to the wheel and help solve a tremendously big traffic problem.

California's fish and wildlife resources received a financial shot in the arm at recent meeting of the State Wildlife Conservation Board as members authorized expenditures of \$4,470,361 for conservation projects, the Wildlife Management Institute reports. This is by far the largest amount ever appropriated for fish and game restoration by any state.

Adopting recommendations of Consultant Seth Gordon, internationally famous wildlife conservationist and former executive director of the Pennsylvania Game Commission, the board earmarked \$2,380,436 of its three-year capitalization of nine million dollars, derived from the State's pari-mutuel horse racing receipts, for the acquisition and development of waterfowl management areas. These areas will provide public shooting grounds and waterfowl feeding areas to alleviate damage to agricultural crops. An appropriation of \$1,363,700 was made for the construction and maintenance of fish hatcheries, and \$726,225 was authorized for the maintenance, development, and construction of fish ladders and screens, game farms, and for quail projects and other similar work.

Top priority has been given to waterfowl and trout programs in the allocation of these funds.

Recognizing the rights of the various states to regulate hunting and to manage big-game herds on the national forests, the Senate Committee on Appropriations recently stated that any new legislation that could be passed would cause duplication of effort and impair a cooperative agreement of long standing, according to the Wildlife Management Institute.

The House Committee had recommended that the Forest Service should consider recommending legislation to authorize them to issue hunting licenses, fix bag limits, and to use other means of controlling overpopulations of wildlife which are harming trees. The Senate Committee points out that the Federal Government already has such authority and that additional legislation is unnecessary. It feels that the long history of close understanding and cooperation between the Forest Service and state agencies concerned with the administration of fish and game should be continued. The maintenance of appropriate wildlife populations on national forests through proper game management, the Committee said, is one of the most fruitful ways of making available to large numbers of people the benefits of national forests.

Construction and maintenance of recreational facilities on national forests should be financed through charges for their use, the House Committee on Appropriations believes, according to the Wildlife Management Institute.

The national forests have been open for more than 50 years to Americans without charge for camping, picnicking and other forms of recreation. There has been a minimum of restriction and the arrangement has been of particular importance to millions who cannot afford more expensive forms of recreation.

The cost of providing and maintaining the needed campgrounds and other inexpensive facilities has been very low. More than this has been saved in the form of lower fire-fighting costs, lower loss of national forest timber stands, and in safeguarding the purity of domestic water supplies by grouping people in camps with simple sanitary facilities.

There undoubtedly are special situations which justify charges for recreational use, and the Committee believes that the Forest Service should expand its present studies and tests in that connection. It feels that the free use of national forests for camping, picnicking and similar public recreation use should be continued where it is not practicable to make charges to the users. Appropriations, it believes, should be continued to provide adequate sanitation, fireproofing, and other simple facilities as required.

To prevent the spread of foot and mouth disease into this country, a boundary line fence between Mexico and the United States is proposed by H. R. 4976 introduced by Congressman Harold A. Patten of Arizona, the Wildlife Management Institute reports. The bill, which was referred to the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, stipulates that the cost of this project must not exceed \$3,500,000.

Officials of the Department of Agriculture have advocated the construction of this barrier for some years. They feel that it will be beneficial in preventing the spread of the dreaded disease northward. They say that at present it is possible for half-wild infected livestock to drift across the line and mingle with herds in this country.

LOCALS

Miss Belva Barnes of New York City is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mildred Barnes on Harvey street.

Howard Salisbury of North Mill street was in Windsor, Canada from Friday noon until Sunday noon where he attended the reunion of the 21st Battalion of which he was a member.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Taylor of Main street had as their dinner guests on Monday evening, William Wells of Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore and son, Don, were dinner guests of Jerry McCarthy, at Dearborn Inn on Wednesday evening. Don is one of the boys being sponsored by Jerry McCarthy in the Detroit News Soap Box derby.

Guests during the past week at the John Miller home on Irvin street were George Smith of Grand Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. Delton Osborn of Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ondrizek of Fort Wayne, Indiana were weekend houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Packer of Sunset street.

Mrs. James K. Dysart and daughters, Lynn Louise and Jane Aileen, who have been spending the past month with her sister, Mrs. Howard Raaflaub of North Mill street, are returning on Friday to their home in Avon Lake, Ohio.

Dr. E. A. Rice will re-open his chiropractic offices on July 12.

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Wiedman Cardinals Meet Daisy In Crucial Game at Riverside Tuesday

Plymouth fans will have the opportunity Tuesday evening to witness one of the most crucial games to be played in the Western Wayne Class D league this summer when Daisy faces the Wiedman Cardinals on the Riverside diamond at 5:30 p.m.

Daisy has been roaring through their exhibition and league games in fine fashion winning all the contests. Grabbing five exhibition and two league games the Daisy squad believes it can whip the Cards Tuesday evening. However, the Cardinals with a strong pitching staff in addition to their power hitting think differently. Because of the fine records of the two Plymouth teams and their long rivalry, the contest shapes up to be one of the best of the young Western Wayne season.

In two league games up to press time, Daisy submerged Inkster Harrison 18-2 and then halted Romulus 7-3. Lefty Dave Reitzel, ace of the Plymouth High school staff this spring, limited Inkster to three hits while Wally Dzurus allowed Romulus five singles. In this encounter Wally whiffed 14 batters. At the plate Dick Fenton, Bill Newstead, Ed Groves, Tom Fairbanks and Bob Gow have

been pacing the Daisy attack. Coaching the Daisy squad this summer is Walter Dzurus.

Daisy is in a three way tie for first place with Harold Dietrich of Wayne and Inkster Westwood. Each has won two and lost none. This evening at 5:30 Daisy plays Wayne on Wayne's field, and the Cardinals face Inkster Westwood on the Riverside diamond at 5:30 p.m. Some changes ought to occur in the standings after tonight's program.

Last week the Wiedman Cardinals split their two encounters defeating Papp's Market 8-0 and losing to Wayne 2-1. The power hitting of the Cardinals was revealed in the Papp's encounter as Phil Bosman and Howie McLellan smashed home runs and Ron Hees and McLellan triples. Larry Finney had three hits in three times at the plate and Phil Bosman had three out of four including a homer. In addition to the slugging, the Cards had fine pitching from Dick Shephard, who gave up only three hits.

The Cards lost their initial contest of the season Thursday, June 30 to the Harold Dietrich club of Wayne by the score of 2-1. Successive hits by Larry Finney and Norm Mahrley plus a fielder's choice on Dick Kremkow's grounder gave the Cards their only run in the fifth. Wayne tied the game in the eighth on a home run by pitcher Fritz. The Cards had two men on base in the ninth, but couldn't score, however, Wayne didn't waste its chance in their half of the ninth as the catcher boomed a drive over Campbell's head in center field to give Wayne the ball game. Scheel was the losing pitcher.

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Plymouth Woman Drives Sulky At Jackson Raceway

A resident of Plymouth, Mrs. James Hunt, is the only lady driver at the Jackson Raceway in Jackson, Michigan. Mrs. Hunt has been riding her blue ribbon palomino, Mountain Echo, as the outsider at the Jackson Harness Racing meet.

She will soon be driving Belle Neale, the Hunt Stables' favorite trotter. Mr. Hunt is the director of the Palomino Horse Breeders' Association. The Hunts own Cherry Crest horse farm, which is just outside of Plymouth.

Daisy Girls Play At Lansing Sun.

With a record of three wins and three losses which is good for second place in the Michigan Girls Softball association, the Daisy girls travel to Lansing on Sunday for a league encounter at 7:30 p.m.

Lansing is in first place with a four-two record while Daisy and Adrian are tied for second. Ann Arbor is in the cellar with two victories against four defeats.

In the last league tilt which was played at Adrian Wednesday, June 29, the Plymouth aggregation lost a 3-2 contest. Marge Sowa hurled for Daisy. However, Daisy came back on Friday to whip the Miller's Chicks of Detroit 25-4 on the Plymouth High school diamond.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Lansing	4	2
Daisy (Plymouth)	3	3
Adrian	3	3
Ann Arbor	2	4

Bankers Split Weekend Games

The First National Bank split their weekend games by the same score.

On Sunday the Bankers traveled to Bell Creek, Five Mile and Inkster roads, to play Al Rogers, Inc. The Bankers lost by a score of 2-1. George Molnar did the pitching and Duncan Bone worked behind the plate.

Monday, the Bankers played Stenson's Enterprise at Riverside park, winning the game 2-1. Bob Hitt pitched while Martin Smith did the catching.

On Sunday, July 10, the Bankers will travel to the east side Allen road, between Oakwood boulevard and Greenfield to meet the Melvindale Athletic club. Game time is 3 p.m.

The Bankers and the Eagles will clash on Tuesday, July 12, in a twilight game at Recreation park in Ypsilanti. The game will start at 6 p.m.

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Softball Schedule

Men
Thursday, July 7—Evans Products-Dehoco DHC 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, July 7—Dunn Steel-S.S. Mer. HS 7:00 p.m.
Thursday, July 7—Universal-Wall Wire HS 8:20 p.m.
Monday, July 11—Dunn Steel-Dehoco DHC 6:30 p.m.
Monday, July 11—Champion Corn-S.S. Mer. HS 7:00 p.m.
Monday, July 11—Universal Power-Evans Prod. HS 8:20 p.m.

Old Timers
Tuesday, July 12—VFW-Contractors HS 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, July 12—Beglinger-Allen Industries HS No. 2 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, July 13—Beglinger-Wilson Service HS 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, July 13—Allen Industries-Dunn Steel HS 8:20 p.m.

Class E (baseball) all games 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday, July 11—West Bros-Inkster Aces Riverside Park
Monday, July 11—Inkster Harrison-New Boston Inkster HS
Wednesday, July 13—New Boston-West Bros. Huron Twp. School
Wednesday, July 13—Inkster Aces-Inkster Harrison Inkster Park

Little Rock
Monday, July 11—G. Americans-Local III HS 3:00 p.m.
Monday, July 11—Firemen-Davis & Lent HS 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday, July 13—Local III-Firemen HS 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday, July 13—G. Amer.-Davis & Lent HS 3:00 p.m.

Girls
Thursday, July 7—Freydl Store-Dehoco DHC 6:30 p.m.
Friday, July 8—Beglinger-Old Mill HS No. 2 6:30 p.m.
Friday, July 8—Freydl Store-Twin Pines Ford-North 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, July 12—Dehoco-Beglinger Olds DHC 6:15 p.m.

Western Wayne (class D baseball) all games 5:30 p.m.
Thursday, July 7—Wiedman Cards-Ink, Westwood Riverside
Thursday, July 7—Inkster Harrison-Papp's Market Inkster HS
Thursday, July 7—Harold Dietrich-Daisy Wayne Field
Tuesday, July 12—Romulus-Papp's Market Gordiner School
Tuesday, July 12—Wiedman Cardinals-Daisy Riverside
Tuesday, July 12—Inkster Harrison-Harold Diet. Inkster HS
Sunday, July 10—Wiedman Cards, Ink, Harrison Riverside 10 a.m.

Boys Softball all games 4:30 p.m.
Friday, July 8—Hoots-Bull Dogs No. 2 HS
Friday, July 8—WCTS-Warriors WCTS
Tuesday, July 12—Warrior-Hoots No. 2 HS
Tuesday, July 12—WCTS-Bull Dogs WCTS

Twin Pines Tops Beglinger Olds In Girl's Contest

Paced by Willie May Street's hitting and pitching, the Twin Pines girls club topped Beglinger Olds on Tuesday, June 28 by a score 10 to 4 to remain in first place in the girls inter-city league.

Twin Pines now has won four contests without losing, while second place Dehoco has a two-one record.

Willie May Street kept her hitting power going in the Olds tilt by bagging a double and two singles in four trips to the plate. Holcomb, McIntosh and Kozanski each had two hits for the losing cause.

Also on Tuesday Dehoco inflicted the third defeat on the Old Mill of Northville 9-8. Old Mill takes the cellar position in the loop with three defeats in as many games.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Twin Pines Dairy	4	0
DeHoCo	1	1
Freydl Store	2	1
Beglinger Olds	0	2
Old Mill	0	3

Thirty Children Attend Day Camp

Under the direction of Mrs. Alex Miller and six playground leaders, 30 children attended the initial day camp of the summer at the Riverside park.

At noon the children had milk donated by the Plymouth Optimist club. The program included games, singing, nature hikes and a story hour.

Miss Delores Loewe, assistant recreation director, would like to build the attendance of the day camp up to at least 100 children. She continues, "This experience is wonderful for the children of Plymouth to teach them to enjoy their parks and also how to play and get along with other children."

For the next day camp which is tomorrow the children are asked to bring two carrots, four radishes, one tin cup, one spoon, one jack-knife, and ten cents per person to cover menu.

The children are to meet at the Central playground at 10 a.m.

In St. Louis, Walter Mingo, admitting 40 apartment burglaries told police he attributed his success to keeping strict union hours --9 to 4, five days a week.

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Joe's Jottings

by Joe Miller

One of the most important baseball games of the summer will be played on Tuesday evening on the Riverside diamond between the Wiedman Cardinals and Daisy. These clubs along with Wayne are the teams to beat in the Western Wayne Class D league this season. Thus far, up to press time that is, both squads have shown definite intentions toward the winning of the loop championship. Daisy, which has shown title aspirations for the first time in five years, won their initial tilt 18-2 from Inkster Harrison. The Daisy nine under Walter Dzurus has three talented choppers in Dave Reitzel, Mickey Brown and Wally Dzurus and it also has the hitters such as Tom Fairbanks, Bill Newstead, Dick Fenton and Ed Groves.

Cardinal pitchers, Jack Scheel, and Dick Shephard, have allowed only two runs in three games to Romulus, Papp's Market and Wayne. A shutout string of 25 1/2 innings was broken in the Wayne game as the pitcher cracked a home run. Phil Bosman, Larry Finney, Norm Mahrley and Gil Wasalaski are only a few of the power hitters that dot the powerful Cardinal line-up. With all things being equal, we believe a pitcher's battle will be the feature of the contest.

It is indeed a marvel to what extent some fans will go to see a sporting battle. Last week a Californian pulled into Detroit to find that the Tigers weren't in town, so what did he do but jump on a bus to Cleveland. He didn't have a ticket until one hour before the double header, but he finally got into Cleveland's Municipal stadium and saw the Tigers split that historic twin bill with the Indians.

Plymouth High's new grid coach, Hilton Ponto, will have his work cut out for him during the first part of the season, for in successive weeks the Rocks play Farmington, Ypsilanti and Trenton, three powerhouses of the area. Later in the fall the Rocks oppose Lowrey High, a Class A school.

537 children and 15 adults attending the swimming program in two days is quite a record. One readily sees by this spectacular reception that the Plymouth Recreation program under Herb Woolweaver, is really showing progress. All signs point toward one of the best summers of recreation that Plymouth has ever had.

Davis and Lent Head F League

Winning two games thus far, Davis and Lent heads the Little Rock loop with two victories in as many starts. The Firemen are in second with one win and one loss.

The pacesetters have beaten the Firemen 14-3 and the Great Americans 12-7. Behind the effective six hit hurling of Olson, Davis and Lent stopped the Americans. Dave Finney received credit for the win over the Firemen allowing only two hits.

The winning team of this F league will be the guest of the McAllister Brothers grocery store at the Detroit-New York ball game on August 23.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Davis and Lent	2	0
Firemen	1	1
Local III	0	1
Great Americans	0	1

Cocker Pups Win At Detroit Show

Several Plymouth cockers were awarded winner's ribbons at the Sanction Match held by the Detroit Cocker Spaniel club on June 28.

The Livonia Kennels on Schoolcraft road, was represented by two female puppies. Each won in its own class and one was awarded Best of Opposite Sex. A black and tan female puppy owned by John Miller, also on Schoolcraft road, was winner of her class.

Entries in the match numbered 69. Best in the show was awarded to Beaubelle's Country Style.

Dunn Steel Plays DeHoCo Tuesday

Second place Dunn Steel, a squad that is a half game behind Dehoco, plays the pacesetters on Monday, July 11 at Dehoco in an Industrial league game. Game time is 6:30 p.m.

Tonight Evans Products plays at Dehoco at the usual 6:30 p.m. starting time and Dunn Steel opposes South Side Merchants at 7 p.m. on the Plymouth High school diamond. In the third game tonight Universal collides with Wall Wire at 8:20 p.m.

Dunn Steel kept pace with Dehoco by defeating Evans Products Thursday evening 10-0. Harleth Marshall hurled a two hitter while the Dunn Steel batters collected seven singles.

Out at Dehoco South Side Merchants dropped a 21-2 game as Dehoco continued undefeated. In the third game Champion Corrugated dropped Wall Wire to a third place tie by defeating them 10-5 behind Estel Caldwell's five hit chugging. Jerry Shelters smacked a home run for the winners and Glen Kisabeth socked one for Wall Wire. Killer Kearney was the losing pitcher.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Dehoco	6	0
Dunn Steel	6	1
South Side Merchants	2	4
Evans Products	2	4
Wall Wire	2	4
Universal Products	2	4
Champion Corrugated	2	5

Contractors Set Old Timers Pace

Keeping up their unbeaten ways, Contractors defeated Beglinger Olds 10-5 on Tuesday, June 28 to remain in front by a game and a half over Dunn Steel.

Dale Rorabacher chucked the route allowing five hits to gain the victory. Dunn Steel whipped Bud Wilson's Service the same evening by the score of 8-3 behind the effective three hit chugging of Les Herter.

In the third encounter last week Allen Industries gained its initial victory of the season over VFW 10-6. Williams was credited with the win while Brainard received the loss. Zielasko and Burley smashed homers in this contest for VFW.

Simmons also cracked a four baser for Dunn Steel in their victory. Another play which merits space was pulled off in the third inning of the Contractor-Beglinger game. With Bill Curtis and Myers on the bases, Zaz lined into a triple play, the first of the season in the Plymouth leagues.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Contractors	5	0
Dunn Steel	3	1
Beglinger Olds	2	2
Bud Wilson	2	3
Allen Industries	1	3
VFW	0	4

West Brothers Win Two Games

By virtue of winning a forfeit victory over the New Boston Hurons, the West Brothers, Plymouth's Class E representative, now has won two games to lead the league.

Originally West Brothers lost their game to New Boston 6-5 on Wednesday, July 9, on the Riverside diamond. However, Mike Spitz, manager of the West Brothers, protested the game on account of the age of one of New Boston's players. It was later revealed that a player by the name of Beach was ineligible.

As mentioned before West Brothers defeated the Inkster Aces 12-2 behind the three hit pitching of Bob Norgren.

Plymouth continues its schedule on Monday, July 11, when the Inkster Aces, provide the opposition on the Riverside diamond at 5 p.m. Wednesday, the squad travels to the Huron Township school to face New Boston.

Tigers To Coach Baseball Friday

Doug Slessor, baseball supervisor for the Plymouth Recreation department, announces that a player or representative from the Detroit Tigers will be at the baseball school, which will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock on the Plymouth High school diamond.

At last Friday's organizational meeting only three boys showed up. Slessor hopes for a much better turnout for tomorrow's program.

If you have a social item or any other local news, phone 1755.

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Effective July 2— NEW LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE RATES for calls within Michigan

INCREASED RATES for long distance telephone calls between Michigan points, effective July 2, 1944, have been authorized by the Michigan Public Service Commission.

Last December, Michigan Bell requested rate increases for both local telephone service and long distance service within Michigan so it might continue giving the kind of telephone service the people of Michigan demand.

The Public Service Commission's order provides only for that part of the application which requested an increase in long distance rates (including rates for teletypewriter exchange service messages) within the state. But it will provide urgently needed revenue until the Commission is able to finish its investigation of the complete request and rule on it.

HERE'S WHAT THE NEW RATES MEAN

Initial-period rates for DAY STATION-TO-STATION calls are increased 5¢ to 15¢, depending on the distance.

Initial-period rates for NIGHT STATION-TO-STATION calls are increased 5¢ to 30¢, depending on the distance.

Initial-period rates for DAY PERSON-TO-PERSON calls are increased 5¢ to 30¢, depending on the distance.

Initial-period rates for NIGHT PERSON-TO-PERSON calls are increased 5¢ to 45¢, depending on the distance.

Rates for each additional minute, which are approximately 1/3 of the initial-period rate, are increased proportionately.

The initial period for 10¢ calls on the new rate schedule is 4 instead of 5 minutes; and for 20¢ calls, 3 instead of 4 minutes.

Rates for teletypewriter exchange service messages between Michigan points are increased proportionately.

Your Long Distance operator gladly will give you the new rate to any Michigan point.
MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

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KROGER PRICES SPECIAL QUANTITIES AT 49¢ TO SAVE YOU MORE...

HURRY... STOCK UP!

Stock Up and SAVE!

- Silver Floss SAUER
- Kraut** 4 No. 2 1/2 Cans **49¢**
- Avalon Soap (6 Plastic Clothes pin in Pkg.)
- Granules** 2 Pkgs. **49¢**
- Avalon Soap (Tumbler in Each Pkg.)
- Flakes** 2 Pkgs. **49¢**

Campbell's TOMATO

SOUP

5 CANS 49¢

- English DIAMOND BRAND
- Walnuts** 1-lb. Cello Bag **49¢**
- Scott County Brand VEGETABLE
- Soup** 10 Cans **49¢**
- Morgan's APPLE
- Juice** 10 5/4 Oz. Cans **49¢**
- Mild FRANKENMUTH
- Cheese** lb. **49¢**

ARTHUR GODFREY says:

WHO NEEDS A YACHT TO KEEP COOL? WE GOT RITZ CRACKERS AND ICED TEA!



RITZ CRACKERS Lb. **31¢**
KROGER ICED TEA 1/2 Lb. Pkg. **49¢**

- GOLD MEDAL
- Flour** 5 lb. Bag **49¢**
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- Fab** Lge. Pkg. **28¢**
- Large Bath Size
- Lifebuoy** 2 Bars **25¢**
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- Ivory Soap** 2 for **29¢**

Save 10¢ Save 10¢

THIS COUPON WORTH

10¢

ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY PACKAGE OF **KROGER COOKIES**

This offer expires Wed., July 13

TOMATO JUICE

Flavor - fresh juice from sun-ripe fruit. Summer value.

6 No. 2 Cans 49¢

"LIVE BETTER FOR LESS"

CARAMEL FUDGE

DEVIL'S FOOD

Rich cake, with creamy-smooth caramel fudge frosting. 7-in. size

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KROGER-FRESH GROUND BEEF

lb. **49¢** Only One Grade - The Best!

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POTATOES

Fine Source of Vitamins and Minerals

10 lb. Bag 43¢

"LIVE BETTER FOR LESS"

Stock Up at this Savings-Low Price!

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- Packer Label Tall 1 Lb. Can
- Pink Salmon** **49¢**
- Kroger 1-Lb. Can
- Pork & Beans** 5 Cans **49¢**
- 49¢ Sale Value!
- Kidney Beans** No. 303 Cans **49¢**
- Kroger Sliced or Halves
- Peaches** 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans **49¢**
- Hunt's
- Prune Plums** 5 No. 303 Cans **49¢**
- For that Dog in Your Family! HI-LIFE
- Dog Food** 8 Cans **49¢**



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- By the Piece
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- Rindless, Center Slices
- SLICED BACON** lb. **47¢**
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LOCAL News

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Moon had as their dinner guests on Monday evening at their farm on Five Acres, Mrs. Mildred Barnes and daughter, Belva.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burd of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dieckhoff of Plymouth spent the weekend of the Fourth at Niagara Falls, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harlow and children, Hilda and Jimmy, visited their parents in Glasgow, Kentucky, over the holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jewell and daughter, Ellen, returned on Tuesday from a weekend trip to Buchanan where they visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jewell.

Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Poole will leave on Monday for Lake Junaluska, North Carolina where Mrs. Poole will conduct a workshop on methods for employed women and also assist with the workshop on Christian Social relations. She will give the evening address on Friday, June 15 before the general assembly and on Sunday will conduct the quiet hour. This work is sponsored by the Southeastern Jurisdiction of Women's Societies of the Methodist church. Rev. Poole will return home before the end of the week but Mrs. Poole will remain until July 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Beals of Mill street are spending two weeks at Rice's Rustic resort on Round lake near Traverse City.

Dr. and Mrs. Myron Hughes were dinner guests on the Fourth of Mr. and Mrs. Oral Rathbun on Kellogg street.

Mrs. Mayme Armstrong of Harvey, Illinois was the weekend guest of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller on Maple street.

Miss Tsun Chen who received her masters degree from the University of Michigan in June was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Johnson of Church street. Miss Chen was to have returned to Canton, China, which is her home but because of the serious conditions existing there she has been forced to remain here for another year. She will now study for her doctor's degree.

Mrs. Roy Fisher and daughters are spending the summer at their summer home on Lake Charlevoix. Mr. Fisher spent the weekend returning to Plymouth on Monday.

Ruth Ann and Judy Richwine are spending a week visiting their aunt, Mrs. James Bishop in Battle Creek.

Miss Shirley Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Long of Five Mile road, entered the Joy road branch of the Business Institute, Detroit, July 5. Miss Long was graduated from Plymouth High school this past June.

Mrs. William E. Saxton, Mrs. Dean Saxton and daughter, Margaret returned last Tuesday from a week spent with the former's mother, Mrs. John Ridley in Harrisville.

Mrs. Otto Larson of Cadillac were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vickstrom of Five Mile road.

If you have a social item or any other local news, phone 1755.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING
GEORGE LOCKHART
 Member American Society of Piano Tuner Technicians
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Sam Spicer, township clerk, who has been confined to his home following a major operation is now able to be out and about again.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Trucks and family spent several days in Baldwin, Michigan this week.

Darlene Shields of Milan was a visitor at the Jesse Tritton home on Saturday.

Louis Vargha and Jerry Corey flew from Berea, Ohio to Plymouth on Sunday evening after spending two weeks at the Baldwin-Wallace music camp.

Barbara Stitt and John Pint spent the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Derward Jewell at their cottage near Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jewell left on Sunday morning for a five weeks motor trip to California and interesting points along the way.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LeVan stopped at the Emerson Woods home on Sunday on their way from Punta Gorda, Florida to Oscoda. Mrs. B. F. Landis who has been staying at the Woods also accompanied them to Oscoda where they will remain for the next two months.

Dr. and Mrs. Lance Wright have returned from a two week trip spent in northern Michigan. They spent five days on a canoe trip around Traverse City and the rest of the time they were at the Howard Stark cottage on Birch Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Ramsey of Grosse Pointe were dinner guests on the Fourth of Dr. and Mrs. Lance Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wood will have as their houseguests for the next week Mr. Wood's brother Tom Wood and his daughter Mrs. Betty Smith and her two children, all of Toronto, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin P. Wilson of LeVan road will entertain for several days Mr. and Mrs. Ernest LeGrande and their son Jimmy of Renik, Missouri.

Mrs. Clayton Priestley and three sons of Akron, Michigan returned to their home on Friday after spending two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Tillotson and other relatives in Plymouth.

Miss Mabel Vickstrom spent the holiday weekend as a guest at the Roy Fisher cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Mrs. Hazel Stitt of Spring street and her granddaughter Brenda Jewell are spending a week at Traverse City.

Dr. A. C. Williams flew to Memphis, Tennessee on Tuesday being called there by the death of an uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thrasher of Lakeland Court were guests at a picnic at the W. B. Chase home on Eight Mile road Northville, on the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Alexander spent the weekend at Hunter's Home near Atlanta, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Blunk spent the holiday weekend in Detroit as the guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Banks and son Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Bentley and son Michael have returned home after spending a week at Mullett Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. McLaren returned home on Friday after spending two weeks at their cottage on Lake Huron, near Oscoda.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Muehler are spending three weeks attending conferences and visiting relatives in LaCrosse, and Appleton, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Parmenter of Roosevelt street entertained at a picnic dinner on Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McAllister and daughters Janet and Nancy of Flint. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilson.

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Revolutionary new Philco 1191 uses every inch of cabinet space, right down to the floor . . . no wasted space.

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LARGE SNACK BOX

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For a complete variety of arrangement to accommodate foods of every size and shape. Only Philco has it!

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New 1949 PHILCO KIMBROUGH

**Miss Lois Vetal Wed In Evening
Candlelight Service On Friday**

In an evening candlelight ceremony Miss Lois Jean Vetal became the bride of Mr. Donald C. Eby before an altar decorated with palms and baskets of white gladioli. The Rev. Henry Walch read the double ring ceremony at 8 o'clock Friday evening.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey G. Vetal, of Sheldon road, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Eby, of Napoleon, Michigan. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

As the young couple spoke their vows, Earl Reh sang "I Love You Truly", "Because", and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride appeared in a gown of white tulle with a yoke of illusion. The floor length gown, which was made with a small Peter Pan collar and cap sleeves, ended in a full train. She wore gantlets matching her dress. A crown of net held her

finger tip veil of illusion in place. She carried a shower bouquet of red roses and stephanotis.

Miss Helen Trueman, of Detroit, was her cousin's maid of honor. Miss Dorothy Eby, Miss Darlene Eby, sisters of the bridegroom, and Miss Nancy Busha, cousin of the bride, were the bridesmaids.

The attendants were dressed alike in gowns of light blue tulle with a fitted bodice of embroidered marquisette. The gowns were fashioned with square necklines, cap sleeves, and a bow which formed a bustle in the back. Their bouquets and headpieces were of white daisies.

James Haughee acted as best man and Gordon Vetal, Donald Vetal and James Layher seated the guests.

For the wedding Mrs. Vetal wore a gown of rose crepe with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother was dressed in silver grey satin with white accessories.

For a two week's wedding trip through Chicago, Wisconsin and Northern Michigan, the bride wore a navy blue and white suit with navy and white accessories. She wore a red rose corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The new Mrs. Eby was graduated from Michigan State Normal college and now teaches at Flat Rock. She is a member of Sigma Nu Phi sorority. Mr. Eby is a student at Michigan State Norman college.

The young couple will live in Ypsilanti.

**Double Ring Rites Unite
Jean Burnette - Merle Parsons**

Palms and arrangements of assorted garden flowers decorated the altar of the Northville Baptist church for the candlelight ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Jean Burnette and Mr. Merle T. Parsons.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newman L. Burnette and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Parsons of Northville are the parents of the bridegroom.

The Rev. Lynn Stout officiated at the 7 p.m. double ring rites.

Accompanied on the organ by Harriet Lefler, the Rev. DeVries of Ann Arbor, sang "At Dawning" and "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us."

White marquisette fashioned the bridal gown which was styled with a square neckline outlined in lace with orange blossom clasps. The bride carried a bouquet of white roses.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Norma Dahlager of Northville. She wore a gown of blue marquisette, gloves and picture hat. Miss Dahlager carried a bouquet of mixed flowers.

Wearing a pink marquisette gown styled on the same line as the maid of honor's, Jackie Bothwell, of Rosedale Gardens, was the bridesmaid.

For his best man the bridegroom chose Larry Burnette, brother of the bride. Duties of the ushers were performed by Herbert Ware, George Casteel and Stanley Dahlager.

At her daughter's wedding Mrs. Burnette was attired in a navy sheer dress with navy accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Parsons, mother of the bridegroom, chose a grey print dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

One hundred and fifty guests were received in the church parlor following the ceremony. Out of town guests were from Detroit, Northville, South Lyons and Indiana.

Upon returning from their wedding trip to Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C., the young couple will make their home on Center street in Northville.

LOCAL News

Corlis Allen is confined to his home on Holbrook avenue with a serious foot injury suffered when he fell on Thursday.

Raymond Michaels, Dan Dettling and Bill Swan together with LeRoy Burgett of Standish, spent the holiday weekend in Mio.

Russell Brown, Phillip Straub and Donald Denhoff attended the Friday night game between the Tigers and the White Sox at Briggs Stadium.

Mrs. Jessie Terry, Harry Terry, Mrs. Ella Gould and Mrs. Gladys Baker were in Beaverton on Sunday where they attended the funeral of their nephew and cousin, George Burr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Springer are spending three weeks at their cottage on Lake Huron near East Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tate, Jr. have returned from their honeymoon spent in Northern Michigan. They expect to leave shortly for their new home in Santa Barbara, California, where Mr. Tate will complete his studies at Santa Barbara college. Mrs. Tate is the former Ruth Bersos of Plymouth.

Mrs. Olive Frederick went by plane to Lake Delton, Wisconsin where she will spend a week vacationing.

Seven Plymouth girls who graduated from Plymouth High school on June 16, spent some time at a cottage at East Tawas. Ilene Powers and Pat Wickens were there for a week, while Pauline Bell, Joan Cavell, Doris Rose, Jean Gilles and Betty Mino stayed for two weeks.

Mrs. Jennie Langkabel and daughter, Laurene, and Mary Murray sailed on the S.S. Noronic to Duluth, on a seven day cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. Odene Hitt and family of Jacksonville, Florida, have returned to their home after spending some time visiting with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Hitt.

Marie Ann Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Curtis of Harvey street, returned by plane Sunday after spending two weeks at Baldwin-Wallace music camp in Berea, Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. Ted Cavell and son spent the weekend of the Fourth with the Don Andersons and Sterling Eatons at East Tawas and Oscoda.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McFarland and daughter, Margaret, have returned to Chicago after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Fred T. Schaefe of South Main street.

Dr. E. A. Rice is attending the Upper Peninsula Chiropractic convention this week at Blaney Park. Outstanding doctors from Chicago and Indianapolis will be the speakers at the educational sessions. When he returns, Dr. Rice expects to reopen his offices which have been closed since his car accident on May 1.

The July meeting of the Sunshine club will be held at the home of Mrs. Adams on Brookville road on Wednesday, July 13, with Mrs. Last as co-hostess. The birthday guest of the month is Crystal Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wiedman and children of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mewhorn and daughter from Toledo, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton P. Wilson of Kankakee, Illinois, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson and daughter of South Lyon spent the weekend of the Fourth with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson on Maple street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clendenning entertained eight guests on Sunday evening at a steak roast at Five Acres in honor of Miss Belva Barnes of New York City, who is vacationing in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Root, Jr. and son, Dick, have returned from a two weeks vacation spent at Grand Mere located on Lake Michigan near Benton Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. West of Dodge street, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bingley of Northville spent last week at the Stark cottage on Birch lake.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ethier and John Ethier of Farmington were dinner guests on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pinnow of Northville road.

Mr. and Mrs. George Richwine spent Sunday at the Perry Richwine cottage on Rush lake.

Dr. E. A. Rice will re-open his chiropractic offices on July 12.

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Newly Arrived...

Mr. and Mrs. Junior E. Priehs, of Plymouth road, announce the birth of a seven pound, seven ounce baby boy, Bob Elger, at Sessions hospital on June 28.

A six pound, eight ounce girl, Sandra Lynn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kelley of Ann Arbor road, on June 30.

A girl, Patricia Sue, was born to Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Shepko of New Hudson, on June 26. The baby weighed seven pounds, seven ounces. Mrs. Shepko is the former Alice Prough, of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dodge of Oakview street, became the parents of a girl, Sandra Lynn, on June 30 in Sessions hospital. Little Sandra weighed six pounds, eight ounces.

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- **Many Other Items** To Numerous to Mention



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Fisher's SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

Starts Friday, July 8
HUNDREDS OF PAIRS - ALL REDUCED FOR QUICK CLEARANCE
FLORSHEIM - AIR STEP - BUSTER BROWN - JARMAN
EXCEPTIONAL VALUES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Air Step
THE SHOE WITH THE YOUTHFUL FEEL

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VALUES TO \$10.95
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ALL SUMMER SHOES REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE

ODD LOT MEN'S
TENNIS SHOES
Sizes 6 to 10 **\$1.00** pair

Buster Brown
"QUALITY SINCE 1904"

Wedgies
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Special Purchase of new Patterns

ONE GROUP WOMEN'S SPORT SHOES \$3.95

Barefoot Sandals
FOR CHILDREN

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Cold Soups Ideal For Summer; Recipes For Homemade, Canned

Cold soups hit the spot on a hot summer day, and are very nourishing besides. Some you can make yourself, and some you can get out of cans, says Frances T. Edens, who tells Plymouth women how to do both, in McCall's for July:

- "Make them from scratch:
- POTATO-CUCUMBER SOUP**
3 medium potatoes, peeled and diced
1 medium cucumber, peeled and diced
2 stalks celery, diced
1 small onion, diced
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 chicken bouillon cubes
1/2 cup heavy cream
Chives

Put all the diced vegetables in a saucepan, add 3/4 cup hot water, salt and pepper. Cover and cook slowly, until very soft. About 20 minutes.

Take off the stove and rub vegetables through strainer to make a thick puree. Dissolve the bouillon cubes in 1 cup boiling water, then stir into the vegetable puree. Cover and chill in the refrigerator. Just before serving, stir in cream and garnish with chopped chives. Serves 4.

- APPLE-CELERY SOUP**
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 stalks celery, chopped fine
1 medium onion, chopped fine
1 carrot, sliced
5 apples
2 bouillon cubes
1 teaspoon gravy coloring
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Melt butter or margarine. Add celery, onion and carrot and cook slowly 5 minutes.

Core apples and slice, leaving the skin on. Then add to the vegetables. Cover and cook briskly until everything is very soft, but do not allow vegetables to get brown.

Dissolve the bouillon cubes in 2 1/2 cups boiling water. Then stir into the mixture along with the gravy coloring, salt and pepper and cinnamon. Bring to a boil,

then rub through a fine sieve. Chill in the refrigerator. This makes a full quart and serves 4 generously.

- "Make them from cans:
- CHICKEN-MADRILENE SOUP**
1 12-oz. can madrilene
1 12-oz. can chicken broth
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Few grains summer savory, parsley or marjoram

Combine the soups, add salt and lemon juice and bring to a boil. Do not let it boil, however. Heating the soups, rather than combining them cold, helps to bring out the flavor.

Take off the stove and skim off any fat. Add the herb and put in the refrigerator, covered, to chill thoroughly. Garnish with refined slices of avocado. Serves 4.

- TOMATO-BEEF CONSOMME**
2 cups tomato juice
1 10 1/2-oz. can beef consommé
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1/4 teaspoon thyme
2 tablespoons sherry
6 tablespoons sour cream
1 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons chopped water-cress

Save out 2 tablespoons of the sour cream and the water-cress, then combine all the other ingredients and heat to the boiling point only. Chill very well.

Just before serving, stir in the remaining sour cream and garnish with the chopped water-cress. Enough here for 4 to 6 people.

- CHILLED SPLIT PEA SOUP**
1 12-oz. can vegetable juice cocktail
1 10 1/2-oz. can split pea soup
1 stalk celery, finely chopped
1 small carrot, finely chopped
4 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
1 teaspoon salt
1 slice crisp bacon, crumbled

Mix up vegetable juice cocktail, pea soup, celery, carrot, green pepper and salt. Bring to a boil, then simmer 10 minutes.

Cool. Then place in the refrigerator to chill well. Serve cold with bacon sprinkled on top. This makes 1 quart.

"EASY DOES IT"

By HELEN HALE

A NEASY dessert uses peach halves filled with a small scoop of ice cream, a covering of meringue which is then browned quickly under the broiler and served on slices of sponge cake.

Add a spoonful of horseradish to sour cream and serve over green beans if you want a real treat to the vegetable line.

What can you do with those green tomatoes? Slice them thick, sprinkle with sugar, salt and pepper and fry a few minutes before serving, pour sour cream over them and cook until cream is heated. Here's a vegetable that's a special treat with steak.

- RECIPE OF THE WEEK**
Appetizer Salad
(serves 6)
3 pears, peeled and sectioned
1 1/2 cups grapes, halved and seeded
1/2 cup maraschino cherries, halved
Salad dressing
1/4 cup French dressing
1/4 cup mayonnaise

Arrange fruits in sherbet glasses, and serve with French dressing mixed together with mayonnaise. Garnish with salad greens.

For a special occasion breakfast, broil peaches which have been brushed with oil right alongside the bacon. Place a piece of brightly colored jelly in the peach just before serving. These make a plate of fried or scrambled eggs look like an elegant dish.

Saute 1 1/2 cups of shrimps in butter with a few fresh, sliced mushrooms, chopped green pepper and celery. Place in individual casseroles and top with cheese sauce. Bake for 15 minutes in a moderate oven, and you'll have a nice supper dish.

Add a dash of cinnamon to whipped cream before serving over puddings or apple pie for a subtle flavor touch.

Cereals which lose their crispness in humid summer weather should be stored in a cool place in airtight jars. To crisp the cereal before serving, place on a shallow baking pan in a moderate oven for 5 minutes. Cool before serving.

Stains are easily removed from linoleum by rubbing lightly with steel wool before washing.

Smorgasbord Buffet Tempts Tired Summer Palates

A summer Smorgasbord is a wonderful way of tempting flagging hot-weather appetites, because Plymouth women can take as much or as little as she likes from a cool array of bright foods. There is no hard and fast rule about what to serve at this Scandinavian buffet, according to Bernice Burns in Redbook Magazine for July, but a selection from varied groups of foods should be included:

"Choose food for the Smorgasbord with an eye to sharp contrast of color and flavor. The number of dishes will be determined by the size of the crowd and your budget. Have one or more from these groups:

"Fish and seafood: Herring in sour cream, sardines with lemon, smoked salmon or whitefish, crab, salmon, shrimp or tuna salad.

"Meats: Sliced tongue, spiced ham, head cheese, bologna or any of the seasoned cold cuts; jellied veal, chicken, duck or ham; Swedish meat balls.

"Vegetables: Beans, beets, cabbage (white or red), carrots, celery (stuffed), cucumbers, potatoes, onions, radishes or tomatoes.

"Stuffed eggs with anchovy, pimiento or parsley.

"Pickles, olives or radishes.

"Cheeses, assorted.

"Macaroni salad doesn't fit in any classification, but is frequently seen in such company.

JELLIED VEAL LOAF
Place in pan 1 1/2 lbs. lean veal (breast or shoulder) and 1 veal knuckle-bone. Cover with 4 cups water. Season with 5 pepper-corns, 2 bay leaves, 1 clove garlic, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, and 2 to 3 celery tops. Simmer until tender, about 1 hour. Strain stock. Taste and, if needed, dissolve chicken bouillon-cube for extra flavor.

Soften 1 envelope (tablespoonful) unflavored gelatin in 1/4 cup cold water. (If chicken or other meat is used in this recipe, use two envelopes of gelatin.) Dissolve in hot stock. Cool until mixture has thin-jelly consistency. Combine veal, cut into cubes, 1 cup chopped celery, 1 cup green lima beans, cooked, 1/2 cup raw carrot slices, 1 cup chopped green pepper, 6 radishes, sliced, 6 stuffed olives, sliced.

Lightly oil two-quart mold. Pour in enough of gelatin mixture to cover bottom of mold. Arrange carrot and olive slices, lima beans and veal into design. Chill to set slightly. Fold veal and vegetables into remaining mixture and fill mold. Chill until firm. Serve with mayonnaise flavored with horseradish. Serves 8.

"Swedish pancakes with lingonberries are a favorite sweet often served at the close of a smorgasbord feast. These 'mountain cranberries' are not readily available in many markets, but we find that fresh blueberries in a lemon sauce provide the same

sweet-sour flavor, so delicious with pancakes or waffles.

DESSERT WAFFLES

Sift together 1 1/2 cups cake flour, 2 teaspoons double-action baking-powder, 2 tablespoons sugar, and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Combine 1 cup milk, 2 egg yolks, beaten, 4 tablespoons melted butter. Add liquids to dry ingredients and beat until blended. Fold in 2 egg whites, beaten until stiff but moist. Bake in hot waffle iron until steam ceases to appear. Makes 5 waffles. Serve with blueberries in lemon sauce.

LEMON SAUCE

Combine in top of double boiler 3/4 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Add gradually, stirring, 1 cup boiling water. Cook until clear, stirring constantly. Add 3 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, and 3 tablespoons lemon juice. Stir until thoroughly smooth. Serve hot, and just before serving, fold in 1 cup fresh blueberries.



FAN MAH BROW . . . Crossing paths at New York's La Guardia airport, Donna Pennington, going home to Rio de Janeiro and Carl Lehr, heading for a vacation in the British Isles, combine forces to beat the heat until their planes arrive.

Phone news items to 1755.

Make Cottons Look Fresh

A few laundering hints may be the secret to keeping Plymouth women's cotton dresses looking as they did when you first bought or made them, advises Florence Rann, extension clothing specialist at Michigan State college.

All that truly washable cottons require is warm water and a good laundry soap. Wash dark colored cottons alone or with other dark colors. This will prevent having unattractive lint spots on a dark cotton. If your cottons do not have a permanent finish, a light starch solution will do wonders.

Rinse your cottons well because little soap particles make fabrics look soiled when ironed and tend to weaken the fibers. When hanging on the line, first shake out the dresses to remove large wrinkles and then pin by the hem at the side seams.

Good sprinkling means good ironing. One of the secrets of good ironing is knowing how much moisture to use. Too little moisture makes it difficult to remove wrinkles, while too much adds to the ironing time. A fine spray sprinkler top distributes the moisture evenly.

Always iron absolutely dry as you go along. This will keep the fabric from wrinkling and puckering at the seams. Avoid shine on dark cottons by ironing on the wrong side. Use a pressing cloth to touch up double thicknesses on the right side. Move the iron in unhurried rhythmic strokes so the heat will have time to work. Iron around buttons. To press a pocket turn the dress to the wrong side and press the pocket carefully. Go over the pockets on the right side if necessary.

In Mexico City, a local newspaper ran a plaintive classified ad: "Young man about to be married seeks older experienced man to dissuade him from idea."

Successful Parenthood

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

LEARNING TO TALK is so much to him and encourage him to imitate, uses simple phrases. The two-year-old has doubled the size of his vocabulary, but he uses words to suit himself and much that he says doesn't make sense to adults. In the next six months his vocabulary grows to accommodate most of the things he wants to talk about, and by the age of three the speech process is well grounded.

There are several don'ts to bear in mind to help your child learn to talk: 1. Don't use baby talk—the child can learn good English only by hearing it spoken.

2. Don't expect steady progress in learning to talk. There are periods of mental rest for the child in which he seems to be digesting what he has already picked up.

3. Don't accept gestures and sign language from your child in place of speech. If he gets what he wants from these lazy methods there will be no incentive to acquire a vocabulary.

4. Don't leave the baby or little child alone too much—talk with him, sing to him long before he can answer you in words. All the time he is learning the importance of communication and getting ready to apply himself to the task of learning to speak, which is such a monumental one that a child needs all the encouragement you can give him.

5. Don't scold a child for hesitating in his speech—he merely may be thinking faster than he can find words. If you make too much of this childish stammer you may seriously invite stammering.

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Simple System For Packing Suitcase Neatly And Quickly

You can pack a valise neatly and quickly if you follow the tips of Carol Lane, nationally famous travel expert, who fits 22 items of clothing and 21 grooming aids into the conventional suitcase. In McCall's for June, she gives Plymouth women her tricks for packing so that clothes stay pressed and bottles and accessories travel unbroken:

"First make a list. If possible plan your clothes for just one set of accessories. This and special small-sized cosmetics save endless space. A little sewing kit, pencil and pad, extra hangers and travel iron are musts, and you might take a few plastic bags for bathing suits, etc. Now lay out everything and start packing.

"The bottom layer is the plate for shoes in plastic shoe bags, cosmetic kit, belts, jewelry case, travel iron, small accessories. To cushion breakables roll up your sweater and put it along the front (handle side) of the case.

"Your pleated skirt comes next. Pin pleats securely, fold lengthwise over a piece of tissue. Lay skirt in, allowing waistband end to hang over edge of suitcase. Later skirt end is folded over suit jacket to avoid creasing across middle. You'll find that soft tweeds shed dust, travel without wrinkles.

"Your suit jacket keeps shape packed this way: Put shoulders together back to back, turn one shoulder inside out over other shoulder, insert tissue between. Lay bottom end of jacket on waistband end of skirt. Fold free skirt waistband over bottom of jacket with a piece of tissue between.

"Your dress and lingerie. Your lingerie packs best in the depression between shoulders of jacket and skirt fold. Your dress comes next and should be folded at the waistband and halfway down the skirt over some tissue. Nylon lingerie, blouses and silk dresses are almost wrinkleproof.

"Top layer. Nightgown or pajamas, thin robe and flat pullman slippers in a case go on the very top. An extra identity card should go here too. Never stuff odd things in corners at the last minute—this causes wrinkling. Pack this way and you'll have little pressing to do, find repacking easy."

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No. 2478 is cut in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, and 6. Size 4 dress requires 1 1/2 yds. 35-in.; panties 1/2 yd. 35-in.

Send 25c for EACH pattern with name, address, style number and size to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York, N. Y. Winter Fashion Book shows 150 other styles. 25c extra.

In Huntingdon, Pa., Theological Student Joseph H. Brady Jr. of Juanita College reported the theft of 120 sermons he had written.

Tips For Protecting Hair, Eyes And Lips From Too Much Sun

The summer sun is a boon and a blessing, but it can also be a danger if you don't know how to protect your skin and hair, says Dolly Reed, who tells Plymouth women, in McCall's for July, how to be safe with eye shields, lip pomade and cream hair dressing:

"Sun squint makes a network of white lines in your otherwise tanned face. To avoid them protect eyes with scientifically designed sun glasses deep enough to cover tender skin under eyes.

"Sun-soaked hair can become parched and unmanageable or can gleam with new highlights of sun-shine. Before you go out pour a little cream hair dressing into one hand. Rub palms together, then stroke exposed hair surfaces, giving special attention to the ends. Lotion keeps hair in place as well as giving it extra lubrication.

"Lips burn too, particularly if you are outdoors all day with little chance for shelter. Lipstick alone won't protect; always apply an antiseptic pomade containing a sun-screening agent first, then a lipstick color to harmonize with your tan.

"Do your summer eyes look like ghostly circles in the center of your tan? To tan clear to the eyes and still protect delicate eyelids use eye shields shaped like twin plastic spoons hinged together with a nosepiece, available where eyewear is sold. For your first tan also use a nose shield of tissue, and renew your sun-screen lotion every 15 minutes.

"Water reflection plays tricks even on the cautious tanner, because it can magnify the sun's rays so brightly that even your beach umbrella isn't enough protection. To be safe always take a voluminous robe with you, wrap up in it between tanning exposures, while you eat lunch.

"Bare-back fashions mean a smooth, even tan down to the top of your strapless evening dress to be sure there's no high-water mark where your tan ends. Start your swimming by trying on the dress that has the lowest décolletage and marking its line with tape or pencil. Roll your bathing suit or halter down to tape mark. Take your household chores or knitting outdoors to even up your tan. After a tan is started always match the halter top to that line."

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These Events Were News 25 Years Ago

A well-filled house greeted the pupils of Miss Czarina Penney in their recital at the Methodist church, last Thursday evening. A rather lengthy program was relieved by a delightful reading by Miss Virginia Giles in her usual effective style.

Mrs. Raymond Hills and little son are spending several days at Belmont, where she attended her sister's wedding, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bordine and family spent Sunday at Belle Isle.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Packard and son of Plymouth were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Geary.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson spent Sunday with the former's brother, William Jackson and family, in Rochester.

Mrs. Bennett and daughter, Marian, of Detroit, spent the latter part of last week with their daughter, Mrs. Havens, helping to move and get settled in the new parsonage.

Mrs. Arthur Brown of Alpena was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tillotson.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Fisher and daughter visited relatives and friends at Sandusky this week.

Oral Rathbun, Myron Sherman and Wayne VanDyne spent several evenings this week at the VanDyne cottage at Walled lake.

Mrs. S. D. Strong, daughter, Jean, and son, Richard, are visiting relatives at Coldwater. Mr. Strong will spend the Fourth at that place.

Mr. Cole, Miss Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tillotson and daughter, Grace, recently attended a shower for Miss Upton at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lancaster in Detroit.

Mrs. Paul Wiedman is visiting relatives at Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

The Misses Gretchen Kopp and Elizabeth Beyer are visiting relatives in Bay City.

Mrs. Charles Olds is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Stevens and family in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rambo and sons, William and Stuart, left Tuesday morning for Culver, Indiana, where the boys will attend the Culver Military Institute this summer.

Dale Rorabacher of this place, and Marshall Herrick of Waterford, are visiting the former's aunt, Mrs. Carrie Smalley of Romulus, New York, and will also visit other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk and daughter, Zerepha, went to Grand Rapids, Tuesday, where Mr. Blunk is attending the furniture market the rest of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mather and son, David, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Blunk will leave Sunday for a several weeks' motor trip to Washington, D.C., New York City and other eastern points.

Mrs. J. D. McLaren returned from Detroit, Monday. While there she attended commencement exercises at Northwestern High school, her grandson, Harold McLaren, being a member of the graduating class.

Mrs. Jennie Nettleman, who has been spending a week at the home of Mr. and S. D. Strong, returned to her home in Toledo, last Friday morning, accompanied by Elizabeth Strong for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tillotson and family attended the church wedding at Calvary Presbyterian church in Detroit of the latter's nephew, Gordon Reddick, and Miss Katherine Upton at 10:30 Saturday morning.

Fred Sockow, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sockow, Sr., and Miss Iva Daugherty, daughter of Mrs. Henry Daugherty, were married last Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. D. D. Nagle performing the ceremony. They have the best wishes of many friends for a happy and prosperous wedded life.

Cass Sheffield Hough left last Sunday for New York and sailed from there on Thursday for South America, with a party of eight students and two professors. The party sailed on the Santa Elisa and will stop at all principal cities of South America, where they will be entertained by the representatives of the various countries. The party will return home late in September in time to resume their studies at the University of Michigan.

Miss Ethel Louise Hauss of Century, Florida, has been visiting at the E. C. Hough home for the past week. Miss Hauss was graduated in June from Dana Hall, Wellesley, Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fillmore and daughter, Vivian, Delevan Sykes, Mrs. J. Huff of Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fillmore of St. Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thompson and daughter, Althea, of this place, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fillmore.

10 Years Ago

Mrs. Reinhold Ruehr and two sons, Otto and Norman, sailed from New York for Germany on the S.S. New York Wednesday at midnight. During their stay in Germany they plan to visit the vicinity of the Thuringian mountains in the central part of the country and the Black forest in the southwestern part.

While it has taken the WPA over a year to pave Mill street, residents in that locality are pleased over the improvement. The street has at last been opened for traffic.

Announcement has just been made that because of continued ill health, Carl Heide, owner and operator of the Heide greenhouses at 696 Mill street for 38 years, has sold his business interests and real estate to Reinhold Ruehr and Arthur Karnatz. Mr. Ruehr will do the growing and Mr. Karnatz will handle the retail end of the floral business.

Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Hoenecke were guests, Thursday of last week of Mr. and Mrs. William Rentz in Toledo, Ohio.

The wedding of Rhea Irene Rathbun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rathbun and James Ross, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ross of Highland Park, was solemnized Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church of Plymouth.

Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs.

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just as you always have! But forget the clutch pedal now! For there isn't any clutch pedal—in a 1949 Lincoln or Lincoln Cosmopolitan with HYDRA-MATIC!
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- STEP ON THE ACCELERATOR**
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Every Thursday Morning

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LOCAL News

Miss Marion Oldenburg left by plane on Friday for a ten day vacation in Augusta and Savannah, Georgia. While there she will visit her fiance, Recruit Lee Owens, who is stationed at Camp Gordon, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce of Northville road spent Saturday and Sunday in Cleveland and Berea, Ohio. Their daughter, Jane, who has been at the Baldwin-Wallace music camp for the past two weeks will return home with them.

The Lotzford Extension group met on June 15 at the home of Mrs. Donald Sullivan. Enthusiastic reports were given by members who had attended the Women's camp at Waldenwoods. The Truesdell group will join with the Lotzford group in a family picnic at Riverside park on July 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schuster and daughter, Gretchen, are spending two weeks at Rice's Rustic resort at Round lake near Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Owens and son, Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett and daughter, Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick and daughter, Mary Lou, and Mrs. Otto Beyer spent the weekend of the Fourth at Pine Acres near Glennie.

Rev. and Mrs. Otto Kuhlow are spending ten days at their home in Jefferson, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Kahl Drews and daughter, Vicki, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson and son, Harry, Jr., are spending this week at Big Long lake near Alpena.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Taylor have returned from their honeymoon spent in Northern Michigan. Mrs. Taylor is the former Mary Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bolton of Sunset street are spending two weeks at Nantucket, Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beyer spent the weekend of the Fourth visiting with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schuster at their cottage on Round lake near Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac J. Donnelly and family were guests at a lawn party given by Mr. and Mrs. Owen J. Cleary of Ypsilanti on the Fourth. They also witnessed the parade.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd England and family are leaving on July 9 for a week on the Tittabawassee river near West Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gallimore spent the weekend at their cottage on Ore lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dent were in Toronto, Canada where they spent the holiday weekend visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Culver are in Minneapolis, Minnesota where they are attending the national convention of the American Society for Piano Tuners and Technicians. They will be gone about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gust and son, Kenneth, Jr., spent the weekend of the Fourth at their cottage at Upper Straits.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coolman spent several days in Ludington. While there they attended the 50th wedding anniversary of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Coolman and also visited Mrs. Martha Rye, mother of Mrs. Coolman.

LIGHTING FIXTURES

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Mr. and Mrs. Vern VanHorn spent the weekend visiting in Oscoda.

Mrs. W. V. Clarke and children left last Thursday to spend two weeks with her parents in Bradford, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Moe are spending their vacation at Rice's Rustic resort near Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Caldwell and family of Farmer street left on Saturday for Greenway and Pigott, Arkansas where where they will visit relatives for the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint spent the Fourth of July weekend in Grand Bend, Ontario as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Coats of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McAllister and family of Saginaw spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William S. McAllister on Northville road.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ballen were holiday weekend guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lockwood in Saline.

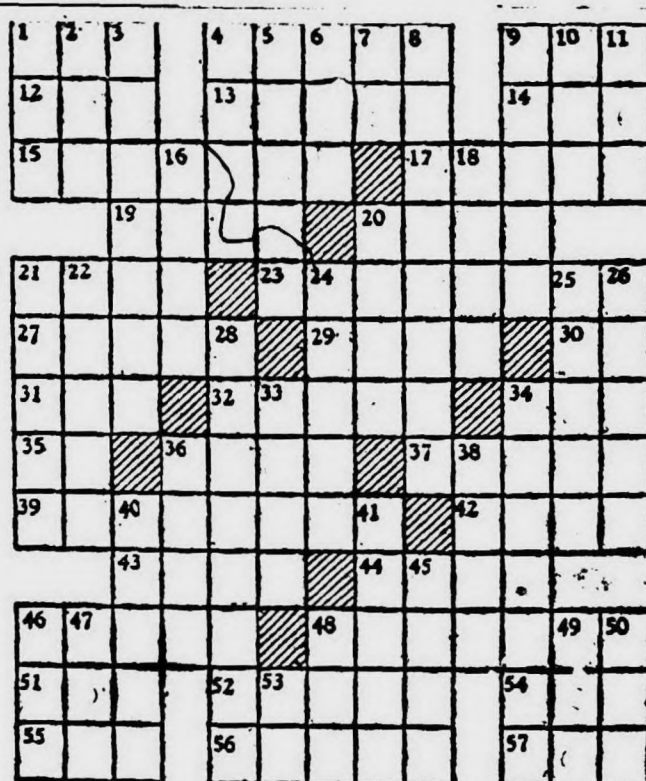
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bateman spent the weekend at their cottage on Loon lake near Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Maxwell and son, Russell, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Green of Ball street at their cottage on Rifle lake near Rose City.

CROSSWORD Puzzle

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Alike fluid
 - 4 Glowing coal
 - 9 Exclamation of disapproval
 - 12 Venomous snake
 - 13 Fine, thin dress material
 - 14 Silkworm
 - 15 Slayer of the Minotaur
 - 17 Waited
 - 19 Penny
 - 20 Withered
 - 21 To reproach
 - 23 In a muffled manner
 - 27 Toward the stern
 - 29 Large oven
 - 30 Buttery
 - 31 Friend
 - 32 Halting place
 - 34 Scoundrel
 - 35 Pronoun
 - 36 Spoken
 - 37 Idler
 - 39 Infirm
 - 42 Spoken
 - 43 Garment
 - 44 Nimbus
 - 46 Malice
 - 48 Unites firmly
 - 51 Son of Noah
 - 52 Mother-in-law of Ruth
 - 54 Female sheep
 - 55 Seating organ
 - 56 Chemical compound
 - 57 Child

- VERTICAL**
- 1 Ship channel
 - 2 Timber tree
 - 3 Particular
 - 4 Uniform
 - 5 Entrance
 - 6 Encore
 - 7 Colloquial
 - 8 Was in sub-ordinate
 - 9 To sprinkle with moisture
 - 10 Part of "his, her"
 - 11 Cashed
 - 16 One's own person
 - 18 To press
 - 20 To slide
 - 21 Swift
 - 22 To subside
 - 24 Animal related to the giraffe
 - 26 Climbing plant
 - 28 Swiss song
 - 29 Disinfectant
 - 33 Finish line
 - 34 Small crown
 - 36 To leap
 - 38 Part
 - 40 Offense against the law
 - 41 Elevated railway
 - 42 Moslem noble
 - 46 That lady
 - 47 To compensate
 - 48 Folding bed
 - 49 Number
 - 52 To place
 - 53 Area



Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



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



July IS A BUILDING MONTH

Remember the building and repair plans you made last winter?

NOW

you can get to work on them, and take advantage of

LOWER BUILDING COSTS!

CALL FOR BETTER SUPPLIES

Roe Lumber Co.

443 AMELIA STREET PHONE 385



White sidewall tires, as illustrated, available at extra cost.

Good Buy - all around

FRRIENDS gather, look over that long bonnet and wish they had as much Fireball life as you have here.

They size up the broad windshield and narrow corner posts — and don't have to be told how these things step up "see-power."

They appraise the smart styling, the roomy interiors, the usability of luggage space — and agree you've made a buy.

But don't stop, please, with letting them look. Invite them in and introduce them to some of the special pleasures you'll know as a Buick owner.

Show them, for instance, how completely different Dynaflo Drive† is, with every mile cushioned by flowing oil and none of the rigid harshness of direct-drive cars.

Let them sample the matchless Buick ride, with all four wheels cradled on soft, coil springs and low-pressure tires made still easier-riding by extra-wide rims.

Point out how solid this Buick feels. That's what you get from husky frames, low-sprung weight, and

power delivered through a torque-tube instead of the rear springs.

For the truth is, this Buick's a bargain on much, much more than you can see.

It's a big buy on the solid goodness a demonstration quickly makes plain. On increasingly favorable delivery dates. On attractive price. On the kind of "deal" your Buick dealer makes.

That's why we keep saying "Better see your Buick dealer — and get that order in promptly!"

BUICK alone has all these features

- Silk-smooth DYNAFLO DRIVE* • FULL-VIEW VISION from enlarged glass area • SWING-EASY DOORS and easy access • "LIVING SPACE" INTERIORS with Deep-Cradle cushions • Buoyant-riding QUADRIFLEX COIL SPRINGING • Lively FIREBALL STRAIGHT-EIGHT POWER with SELF-SETTING VALVE LIFTERS plus HI-POISED ENGINE MOUNTINGS
- Low-pressure tires on SAFETY-RIDE RIMS • Cruiser-Line VENTIPORTS DUREX BEARINGS, main and connecting rods • BODY BY FISHER

*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on SUPER models.

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LUNCHES - SANDWICHES - CARRY-OUTS

MALTEDS - MILK SHAKES

SUNDAES - SODAS

SOFT DRINKS - BARBECUES

LOCAL News

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waldeck of Warren road entertained about 25 of their friends and relatives at a picnic on the Fourth.

Mrs. George T. Bauer and children left on Friday to spend the remainder of the summer at their new cottage near East Ta-was.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kuisel and family spent the weekend with the former's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gauth and family in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Ricker of Tecumseh road were dinner guests on the Fourth of Mr. and Mrs. George McKay in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Carney and family of Yale spent the holiday weekend with Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney and family at their cottage on Little Silver lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Ricker of Tecumseh road had as their guest on Sunday the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester S. Ricker of Grosse Pointe.

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BASEMENTS
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DITCHING
FILL DIRT**

Clinansmith Bros.
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South Lyon
PHONES: S. L. 6438 or 3087

Friends and members of St. Peter's Lutheran church received cards from their pastor, Edgar Hoencke who is on a missionary trip to South Africa. He stated that they were having many fine experiences and had met many new friends, also that they were leaving shortly for the Belgian Congo and then on home again.

Mrs. Phebe Hall spent Saturday in Lowell where she attended a wedding.

Mrs. Karl Starkweather and her mother, Mrs. Emma Feigley spent a week in Canton, Ohio, and while there attended the Wearstler reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Quist of Detroit spent Thursday visiting at the home of Mrs. Charles Olds of Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Heidt of Canton Center road attended a family picnic held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schultz on Lilley road on Sunday.

Mrs. Ragnar Blomberg and son, Richard, enjoyed the ball game at Briggs stadium in Detroit, on the Fourth.

Mrs. George Farwell entertained her bridge club at a steak roast on her lawn on Adams street on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlyn Lewis of Buffalo, New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence England, of Wyandotte were weekend house-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Lewis at their home on Hart-sough street.

Miss Nancy Morgan of Williams street spent the holiday weekend in Detroit.

Inez Campbell is ill at Wayne County General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schrader were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Lorenz on Friday evening at golf and a shrimp fry.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Herrick and family are spending the summer at their cottage on Round lake near Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wingard and family spent the weekend of the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lent at Litchfield.

Mr. and Mrs. William Michael spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Michael at the cottage on Round lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Halver Blomberg are vacationing with relatives in New York state.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Denhoff spent Wednesday in Grand Rapids where they visited with the latter's sister.

Many people who figure the world has an opening for them usually find it—they end up in the hole.

Dale Carnegie

HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE

HOW DO YOU handle customers who come in snorting from the hip? Well, here's how one man faced the smoke. He is Harry C. Stewart of Decatur, Ill.

He had just gone to his office, one morning, when one of the salesmen came in with a story of woe about a Mrs. Fradkin. She was using one of the company's ice cream cabinets, but was not selling enough ice cream to pay for it; in addition, she would not make another payment on the cabinet.

Just as the salesman finished his recital, lo and behold, Mrs. Fradkin herself sailed in, and under full steam. She glared at the salesman and said that she had been badly mistreated and that she was not going to pay her bill and that no person from the company must ever again set his foot inside her store. She dealt in ice cream, but her words smoked. In fact, she became almost hysterical in her rage.

Mr. Stewart's first reaction was to side with the salesman and tell the woman to go to the North Pole. But second thought advised him that that was no way to handle an irate customer, so he said in an understanding voice, "Mrs. Fradkin, I know somebody has certainly hurt your feelings, or you would not be so upset, so please tell me what happened."

She did. Finally, she "talked herself" out. Mr. Stewart had listened sympathetically, and there was a great deal to be said on her side.

At the bottom of the matter, the salesman had gone to get some paid advertising from her; she had refused, then the salesman had tried to collect the money she owed on the cabinet.

Clash! Fireworks.

As Mr. Stewart talked to her, little by little she became calm. Finally, she said she would not have the cabinet taken out at all—as she had at first declared she would—and that she would then and there, on the spot, pay up all she owed. In half an hour she walked out entirely satisfied, a booster for the company.

Low Moisture For Grain Storage

Plymouth farmers should make certain that small grain is down to at least 14 percent moisture for safe storage, urges the Michigan State college farm crops department.

Roy Decker, department head, cites a survey made last winter among more than 100 elevators in the wheat growing sections of the state. Estimates said, that from 20 to 25 percent of the wheat delivered in 1948 direct from combine to elevator had more than 14 percent moisture.

The result was a loss to the grower. Some elevators are refusing to take wheat that contains an excess of moisture. Musty wheat delivered to the elevators during the winter months indicated that growers had stored it when moisture was too high.

Many grain buyers are equipped to test samples of small grain for moisture content. They urge Plymouth farmers to check the moisture before they start to combine the entire field. If testing is to be done at the elevator, grain should be placed in an air tight container for transporting to the elevator. Samples placed in a sack and carried on the car seat for several miles may lose some moisture.

The remedy for bin damage is not simple. When grain is nearly dry and becomes wet it will swell and lose in test weight. Some Plymouth growers are tempted to rush harvest in uncertain weather or if a custom combiner is doing the work.

The farm crops specialists report that combines are great labor savers but should not be used until the grain is dry enough to store without fear of damage in the bin.

In State College, Pa., after Dean of Admissions William S. Hoffman retired from his job at Pennsylvania State College, he let a secret out: he was the student who dumped that bucket of water on faculty members 40 years ago.

In Kristiansand, Norway, Carstein Brekke insisted on personally writing his own confession to a murder charge, on the grounds that police versions were too commonplace and lacked "an intellectual form."

Tractor Tires

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Peter Lamonaro—Pres.
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WILLOUGHBY BROS.

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Many Bargains—Women's and Children's
SEE CHOICE BARGAINS

EXTRA SPECIAL BARGAINS

In Canvas

CASUALS & SPORT

\$2.95 & \$1.95

Children's

Barefoot Sandals

In Leather

Red-White-Brown

\$1.75

MEN: We have two styles to sacrifice in

2-TONE OXFORDS

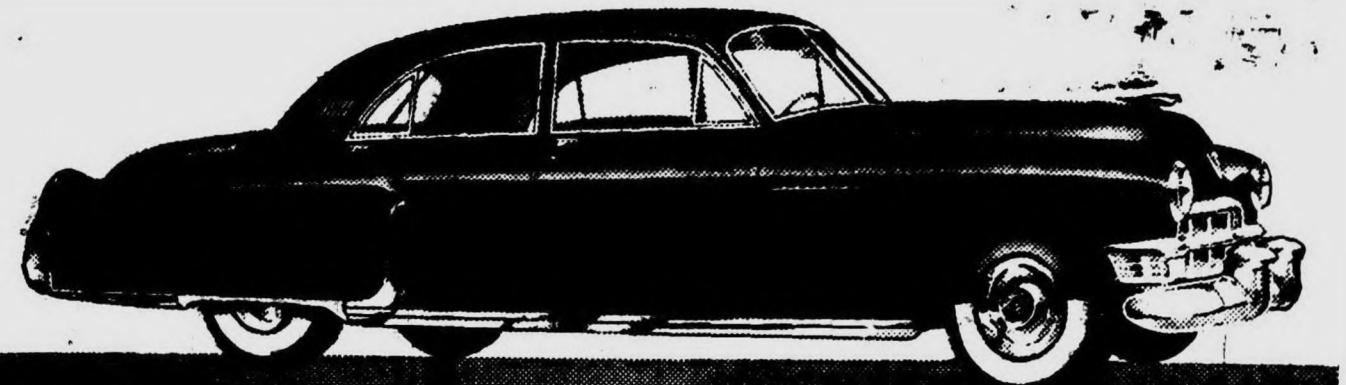
\$3.95

DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS!



Its Life-Span

Has Never Been Measured!



White sidewall tires available as additional cost.

Now AND THEN, a person who is about to take delivery of a new Cadillac inquires as to the period of time he may logically anticipate using it.

Our answer is that we do not know—for the life-span of a Cadillac car has never been accurately measured.

There is evidence in abundance that, with proper care and reasonable usage, the life of a Cadillac is far beyond all normal requirements.

Recently, for instance, four Cadillacs of the 1942 series were retired from the testing fleet of one of

the great tire manufacturers. The four of them had traveled a total of 2,599,413 miles—an average distance of almost 650,000 miles per car.

None of them was retired for disability. Each went into general service after leaving the testing fleet.

But, of course, the endurance of a Cadillac is only half the story. The manner in which the car performs is equally vital to the owner's satisfaction.

Not only can you keep a Cadillac for a long, long time—but your enjoyment of it will like wise endure.

BILL WOOD

General Insurance

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Beglinger Oldsmobile

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PHONE 1499

How about this for
a Hot Weather
Dessert . . .
**APPLE PIE
A LA MODE!**
ICE CREAM TOPPING A SLICE
OF TERRY'S DELICIOUS
APPLE PIE
Each . . . **60¢**
TERRY'S BAKERY

"We Can't Bake Like Mother,
But Mother Likes Our Baking"

BABSON Discusses Training for Jobs

Seventy-eight out of one hundred of our workers are employed in some phase of business or industry. Fifty out of one hundred of our college graduates become "career businessmen." Yet, various surveys reveal that management is dissatisfied with the training eighty out of one hundred of its recruits get from schools and colleges. What's wrong?

Times Have Changed

From the time of the Civil War to the era which developed such captains of industry as the Vanderbilts, the Carnegies, and the Rockefellers, business was a private, although perhaps ruthless, development of our resources.



By EYN CONNELLY
NWSN Radio-Screen Editor

MARGARET WHITING replaces Martha Tilton on the Jack Smith show this fall. "Life With Luigi" will probably return this fall as a video feature as well as AM.

Frank Sinatra is set for a five-a-week quarter-hour airer for his old sponsor over NBC. He'll take over the time slot vacated by Perry Como. Turnabout: "Sam Spade" series, currently heard on CBS, will switch to NBC next fall. And Horace Heidt, now on NBC, will be on CBS.

Burns and Allen are being wooed by a beer sponsor for next season. That popular team, along with such big names as Al Jolson, Eddie Cantor, Ed (Duffy's Tavern) Gardner, Dorothy Lamour, Judy Canova, Fred Allen and Ozzie and Harriet, are left sponsorless for the fall in line with the trend of bankrollers toward inexpensive shows.

PLATTER CHATTER

COLUMBIA: Two delightful albums were released recently by Columbia. One features the ever-popular Eddy Duchin with his smooth-as-velvet piano renditions of such old favorites as "Till We Meet Again," "Three O'Clock in the Morning," "Shine On Harvest Moon," "My Blue Heaven," "Melancholy Baby," "Smiles," and "Im Forever Blowing Bubbles." The other is the newer favorite, Harry James with swing arrangements of more oldies. "Till Get By," "My Silent Love," "Ain't Misbehavin'" and including a sizzling solo by the trumpet king.

VICTOR: There's a cute littleitty out called "Ting-A-Ling" and he Three Suns" do justice to it. . . The gay "Everybody Kiss The Bride" is on the reverse. A record sure to hit the top is Larry Green's super waxing of "There's Yes! Yes! In Your Eyes" with the beautiful Lover's Gold" as a happy combine. Sammy Kaye also has a best seller in a haunting number called The Four Winds And The Seven Seas. . . On the flip is "Out Of Love."



DO YOU LIKE PIANO MUSIC?

HERE'S SOME YOU MIGHT WANT

- Carocita Barclay Allen
- Twelfth Street Boogie Albert Ammons
- Zigeuner Moonodus Rhapsody with August
- Beyond the Sea Frankie Carle
- Tennessee Tango Carmen Cavallero
- Tico-Tico Francis Craig
- From Out of Nowhere Irving Fields
- Wishing (will make it so) Johnny Green
- Dancing With a Deb Larry Green
- Doll Dance (twin pianos) Skitch Henderson
- Piano Portrait Guy Lombardo
- My Melancholy Baby (old-timer piano) Jack Fina
- Rhumba Boogie Eddie "Gin" Miller
- Yours Chuy Reyes
- Ben Light

Now on SALE at 55¢

- Wyoming Sunrise Serenade
- And Mimi
- Dickey Bird Song
- Chicago
- I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now
- On the Avenue
- Rumba Rumbero
- Maharajah of Magador
- Bella Bella Marie

KIMBROUGH'S
450 FOREST AVENUE
Phone 160

These were masters of all they surveyed. They were supplanted by a different breed of business managers at the turn of the century. These were the corporate speculators.

Recently a still newer type of businessman has emerged. He is the professional businessman. He may not hope to own the large enterprise of which he is a part. He inherited his business system from his rugged predecessors. They knew how to overcome the obstacles of their day, but they left today's inheritors with myriad social, economic, and government problems because their system ignored human rights.

Today's Need

If our business system is to remain great, we must hold to the ideals of private enterprise. "Any company's incentive to make more goods, thus creating more jobs and to invest in research to find new products is limited only by the ability to do so at a profit." We must cherish freedom of opportunity. We must also broaden our democratic concepts to include those human rights so sought today through legislation. But we need more than legislation, because in a sense

one never legislates tolerance or freedom or human rights. These are things of the spirit.

What we need most is a spiritual awakening made possible through the cooperative efforts of business, education and the churches. Give us businessmen, educators and preachers who have vision and the will to learn how to work together and to discharge the responsibilities of the great system which we all have inherited.

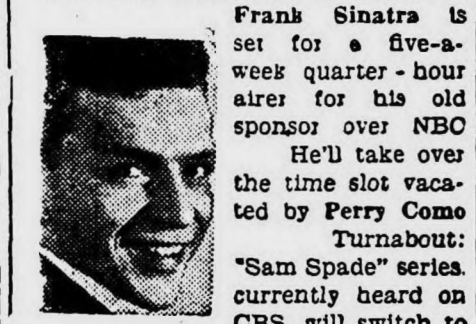
Business and Education

Poor management and poor preparation for business are the fault of us all. On the one hand, education too often takes place in a vacuum. Often the economics professor is one who dangles a Phi Beta Kappa key from one end of his watch chain and nothing from the other end! Educators talk glibly about preparing youth for life on the one hand, and earning a living on the other hand, just as if earning a living was something quite apart from life. One college administrator recently wrote that he does not consider that helping a graduate to find a job any more the business of the college than helping him find a wife! Of course, he

was wrong. "Businessmen are just as much to blame for ineffective management as is education. Business has been too busy either making money, fighting depressions, or winning wars to take stock of its own problems, and make long range plans. Self-made businessmen have developed an special technique for looking down their noses at college professors. This also is a mistake. In short, business has not given education a chance. Let's begin to swap a few ideas.

Conclusion

Any kind of education or business will be a mockery if it does not prepare men for responsible citizenship and effective participation in our great Republic of Free Men. Effectiveness, however, implies more than an acquaintance with principles. It means an on-the-job application of principles. Business can have better management—churches can have better recruits—and education can become better related to life if business, education and religion will make the effort to work out their problems together.



F. Sinatra

I REMEMBER . . .

By THE OLD-TIMERS
From Mary E. Robinson of Bristow, Okla.: "I remember when wild turkeys were plentiful around the ranch I once had on Catfish Creek, two miles from Bristow. When the menfolk wanted a feast, they went for a turkey hunt with their neighbors at early dawn. Then two or three families would have a get-



together for Sunday dinner. This was in 1895 when he had no churches or schools. When it was my turn, the menfolk came in with a gobble so large that no one had a vessel large enough to cook it in. So I resorted to a new, 50-pound lard can! Wonderful days were those!"

From Mrs. Mary M. Sage of Allegan, Mich.: "I remember 'way back when a song entitled 'Are You Singing' was popular. At that time, Chicago boasted the longest streetcar ride for five cents in the world and one could also buy a tall schooner of beer for five cents."

From Mrs. Mary Stewart of Chicago: "I remember when saloons were advertised as sample rooms. They were equipped with swinging doors, stationary Venetian blinds, brass rails and shiny cuspidors. Ladies were not admitted."

From Robert E. Sedgwick of Chicago: "I remember the troubles which beset us as children when we used to walk barefooted, stubbing our toes, getting slivers from the wooden sidewalks, stepping in sticky, hot rosin spots and being stung by bees."

(How about your memories of the days gone by, old-timers? Address your contribution to this column in care of Mr. Friendly, Box 340, Frankfort, Ky.)

In Santa Monica, Calif., police had no trouble tracking down Allen Levoff, suspected of robbing the Bay Cities Transit Co. safe; he had dropped his wallet containing his felon's identification card near the office.



MOVIE MAKEUP . . . Cinema Actress Lucille Ball and Bandleader Desi Arnez seem to have settled the differences that separated them and to have made up. They kiss shortly after they were remarried in a church in Van Nuys, California on June 19. Do all brides close their eyes for the wedding kiss?

If you have a social item or any other local news, phone 1755.

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NEWS SHORTS
SUNDAY-MONDAY — JULY 10-11
Humphrey Bogart — George Macready

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