

Congress Shall
Make No Laws
Abridging the
Freedom of
The Press

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

AGAIN TALKING FOOLISHNESS.

Haven't heard much talk about reducing the voting age from 21 to 18 years until some of the hopefuls seeking the Republican nomination for Governor began passing out hints that they might be for it.

That was one of the things Judge Homer Ferguson promised when he ran for the United States senate. If he won out, he said, he was going to see to it that everybody over 18 years of age had the right to vote.

The talk died out with his nomination and election. Now comes forth a candidate for Governor with a similar idea.

Maybe you are like a lot of other folks and think such a thing is all hunky-dory. We'll tell you right off the bat that it isn't!

We do not deny the fact that some of the young people who have passed their 18th birthday are mature enough to vote. That's not the point.

If we change the voting age we are immediately opening the booze joints to some several hundred thousand young men and women who are now protected from the influences of these places under the laws of this and other states.

Yes—that's it. The liquor interests are anxious to get these hundreds of thousands of additional customers—and why these non-thinking candidates for public office can't figure that one out is something we don't understand.

NO—emphatically—we are NOT in favor of reducing the voting age to 18 years.

MR. MONTGOMERY IS QUITE RIGHT.

Municipal Judge Montgomery of East Lansing who is also serving as a state representative, asserted the other day that civil service in Michigan was a notorious failure—and a disgrace to the state.

He said that at one time he had been an advocate of civil service, but that from first hand knowledge gained in contacts with state employees, he had come to the firm conclusion that the whole system was a detriment to the state and good government.

The writer, too, was one of the very early advocates of civil service in state government. We thought that it would improve public service and bring into state government a much higher type of employes than had filled various state positions.

But our experiences in recent years in contacting various departments and employes has been almost as unsatisfactory as that of Representative Montgomery.

Am not quite sure as yet that we believe the whole system should be thrown in the ash can, but we have come to the firm conclusion that civil service instead of improving the conduct of public business, has brought about a greatly decreased efficiency as well as a contemptuous attitude towards the public that is about as obnoxious as it can be.

Then, too, civil service has given protection to a lot of people holding public jobs whose actual loyalty to our country can be questioned.

There is one thing about the old system, no TRAITORS ever got on to the public payroll—and you can't say that about civil service. Maybe we had better begin to give some serious thought to what Representative Montgomery is saying.

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Hoenecke Impressed By Native Influence On Whites In Africa

In a specially built Dodge power truck, Rev. Edgar Hoenecke set out last April with Rev. A. C. Wacker of Ann Arbor to explore Africa for possible mission sites.

Although their trip had a religious goal and object, some of their adventures cannot be classified under a spiritual heading.

Perhaps the most striking of Rev. Hoenecke's African impressions is his picture of the natives' influence on white persons there. Instead of raising the black standards of cleanliness, morality and their way of everyday living, whites have assumed those standards in their own lives, generally speaking.

To be sure, white people recognize the slowness, the haphazard ways, and the slipshod behavior of the blacks. But they permit Negro governances to take almost total care, in many

instances, of the white children. Often these children begin speaking the language of the natives before they do English. And when English is learned, they retain their first words to make an odd combination of a smattering of the black tongue and the white man's language.

The Whites allow double time for a native to do a job. They make allowances for incomplete work and neglect of details. It doesn't take long for these allowances and provisions to supersede themselves on the white standards governing all dealings with people, white or black, states Rev. Hoenecke.

Many different climates were discovered by Rev. Hoenecke and Rev. Wacker. One of the most ideal is that enjoyed by Cape Town. Not too hot nor dry, residents of that city are blessed with weather that seems like a

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The PLYMOUTH MAIL

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U. S. Progress In Japan Topic Of Rotary Talk

"What the United States has accomplished in Japan," will keynote a speech to be delivered tomorrow at the weekly Rotary meeting at the Hotel Mayflower. Takeo Fukai, who holds a doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Michigan, comes to Plymouth from Ann Arbor to discuss the progress made in Japan by the United States since the end of the war. Particular emphasis will be placed on work of General MacArthur.

Rotarians discussed program plans for the coming year at their last meeting. Final arrangements will be announced at a later date.

Local Elks Lodge Receives Charter

Some 60 local candidates for membership in Plymouth's newly formed Elks lodge journeyed to Pontiac last Sunday afternoon to be initiated into that organization and receive a dispensation for the local order.

The lodge will meet in Plymouth on the second and fourth Wednesday of every month with the first official local meeting taking place on the second Wednesday in September. The place of meeting will be announced at a later date.

Officers that were installed in Plymouth Lodge No. 1780 are: Exalted Ruler, H. Philip Barney; Est. Leading Knight, William Choffin; Est. Loyal Knight, Robert Johnston; Est. Lecturing Knight, James A. Keyes; Secretary, George J. Brodie; Treasurer, George Kenyon; Tiler, James William Darnell; Trustee for one year, Garrett T. Barry; Trustee for two years, Frank E. Ellis; Trustee for three years, Theodore C. Box; Esquire, Ray Creith; Chaplain, Ben O. Weaver. The Charter applicants for membership were: Lisle H. Alexander, Norman Atchison, Garrett T. Barry, Ross L. Berry, Burt L. Bolin, Roy William Bondie, Clarence A. Box, W. Lee

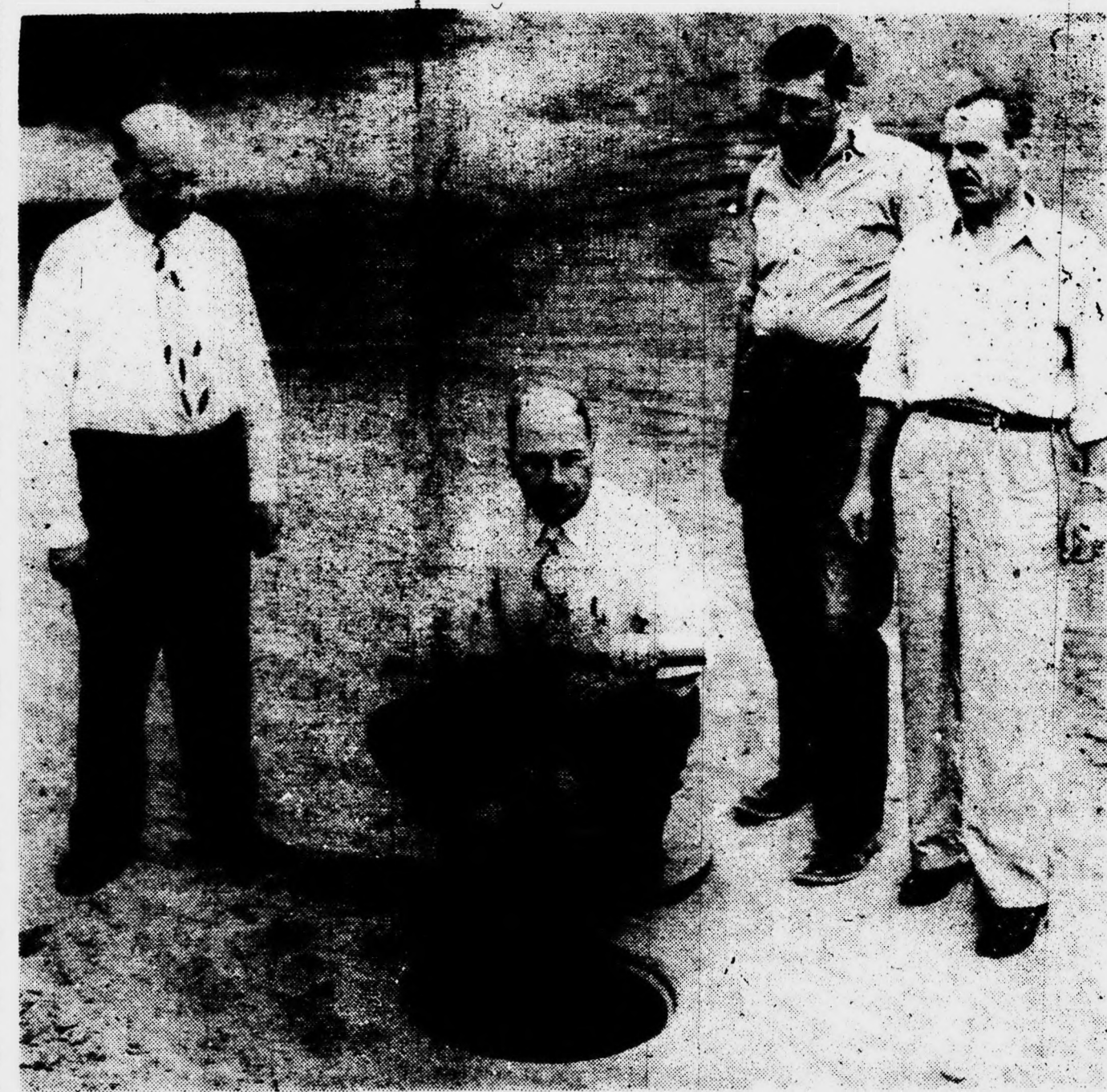
(Continued on page 8)

Commissioners Explain Bonding Program They Offered Local Voters

"Last week in the Plymouth Mail, we answered the charge brought against us in the recall petitions concerning 'secret and sudden meetings.' To the best of our knowledge not one person to date has challenged that explanation. We must assume then, that the charge of the Citizens' League to that effect is entirely untrue, unfounded on fact and does not in any way show sinister designs against the people of Plymouth.

"Let us now consider the second of these charges that 'we deliberately misled and misled the public on the street improvement program, by pub-

Mayor Turns New Water Into Mains Monday



Plymouth's Mayor William Hartmann turns the valve that opens the water mains from the Northville spring wells into Plymouth's new water system last Monday morning. Witnessing the big event are left, commissioner Frank Henderson, Mayor Hartmann, engineer D. E. Williamson, and city engineer Stanford Besse.

Citizens' League to Meet Tomorrow Night

The Plymouth Citizens' league will hold an important strategy meeting Thursday, August 11, in the Central Grade school auditorium, at 8 p.m. Kenneth Gust, league chairman, announced that the members and public are invited to attend and help lay plans for the commission recall campaign.

Commission Votes Unanimously To Start Forest Avenue Paving

The go-ahead signal was sounded on street improvements for Plymouth Monday night when the city commissioners voted unanimously to proceed immediately on the paving of Forest avenue, from Ann Arbor trail to Wing street, at a public hearing and special commission meeting.

Completion of the paving will mean the end of the dust and mud menace on Forest avenue which has plagued residents and businessmen for more than two years.

Property owners on Forest avenue will bear two-thirds of the cost of the improvements, including appurtenances and the cost of an additional ten foot strip for widening.

Also included in the financial program for the project will be the signing of waivers by all benefited property owners, waiving certain provisions included in the city charter. These charter provisions set limitations on assessments that can be made for such an improvement as the Forest avenue paving.

By waiving the provisions, the property owners involved can legally accept responsibility for two-thirds of the total cost. The waivers must be signed before any work on the street can begin.

The remaining one-third cost will come from a city fund called capital outlay appropriation for 1949-50 and from surplus funds at the end of the 1948-49 year.

Directions have been given to the city assessor to prepare an assessment roll apportioning the

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Drug Store Gets Air Conditioning

Customers may now shop in cool comfort at the Peterson drug store, thanks to an up-to-date air conditioning system installed this week by Harold E. Stevens, Plymouth contractor. The air conditioning put in at Peterson's is the latest and most modern in the city.

Northville Spring Water Now Flowing Through Local Mains

Golfers Tee Off In City Tourney Early Saturday

To Sanford Knapp will go the honors of being the first man to tee off this coming Saturday when the Fourth Annual City Golf tournament gets underway.

Sharing a place in Knapp's threesome will be Clifford Tait and Bruce Turnbull. These local aspirants to golfing fame will be followed in rapid succession by a host of others who seek a position in the five flights that will battle it out for top honors.

Eighty of the boys will land a berth that will permit them to go into the first round to be played Sunday, August 14. As the series of matches progress, the last apt will fall as the tournament continues on Saturday and Sunday, August 20 and 21. The bitter '36 hole finals take place on Saturday, August 27.

Winners and runners-up will be feted at a dinner-dance to be held at the Saddle Ridge club on

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September 10 Is Opening Date Of Goldstein's Store

Goldstein's Department store is slated to reopen in Plymouth on Saturday, September 10 at the former site of the Plymouth Sport Shop.

With his son, Ivan, Abe Goldstein will operate the store. He now owns two exclusive department and ladies' wear stores in South Haven. Since summer time is the busy season in South Haven, the Goldsteins will hold off on remodeling their new store until the first of next year. The Plymouth store will be redecorated, however, before it opens next month.

In his own words, Abe Goldstein came back to town because of his "great love for Plymouth." He took the first available opportunity to return to the city in which he had started a department store back in 1932.

Located where Dunning's is now, Goldstein operated the store until 1947 when he sold out.

Plymouth Man Grows Giant Cucumber Here

What could be a delight to cucumber growers was found in the garden of Melvin Gibson at 40225 Gilbert street.

A ten inch cucumber with a circumference of nine inches was picked by Gibson last Monday. The giant "cuke" tips the scales at one pound ten ounces. Gibson doesn't guarantee good flavor for eating, however.

The garden rarity is now on display in the front window of the Mail office.

By the time local residents are through reading their Plymouth Mails this week, most local water taps should be spouting nice cold, clear Northville spring water again for the first time in nearly five years.

The city once famous for its excellent drinking water has looked forward for some time to the completion of the water improvement program. Finishing touches were given the system last week. Final tests of the pumps and mains were completed over the weekend, which made it possible for the new water to reach local residents during one of the hottest periods of the summer.

No longer will it be necessary for local residents to stand in line at the Northville spring with their water containers to secure a sufficient supply of drinking water for their families.

The solution to the local water problem came about by action of the city commission in December of 1946, when they authorized the employment of consulting engineers to make a complete survey of the water situation in the city.

In April of 1947, the water problem was submitted to local electors and they by a huge majority voted to accept the engineer's proposal. At the same time the electorate voted down the proposal to include a water softener along with the new water system.

After plans and specifications were prepared, the question of issuing water bonds was submitted to the people and here again local residents, who were so disgusted with the water they had at that time, approved the bonding program.

Actual work on the water system began last September and it has taken 11 months to complete the new mains, install a new tower and buy and set up the new pumps which will keep the supply flowing to the city.

(Continued on page 8)

Recall Election Scheduled For September 7th

Wednesday, September 7 is the day set for the special election in which Plymouth voters will determine whether or not to retain in office four out of five city commissioners. Harold Check announced this week, acting in the capacity of city clerk.

Less than a month away, the election comes just two days after Labor Day.

Check said the signatures on the petitions were checked and a sufficient number were found to be valid. The number of signatures required is equal to one-fourth of all ballots cast in Plymouth for all candidates for governor at the last election.

Voters who have not already done so may register any time up to and including August 18.

Hoenecke Photographs African Bushmen Using Daisy Rifle For First Time - Finds Natives' Happy and Carefree Existence Monotonous and Uninteresting



At Ondangua, Africa on the northern border of the southwest territory of that country, Reverend Hoenecke displayed a Daisy Air Rifle to some of the bushmen that they encountered along the road. Much to his surprise it was the first gun many of them had ever seen and all of them were wild about holding it and shooting it. Guns of any kind are not allowed the natives in that part of Africa. He said he had trouble getting it back every time he displayed it to a native.



This is a picture of a typical native mother and son which were evident throughout the whole of Africa. Typical native dress is a piece of an old shawl or an old blanket which the native men buy with some of the money they make working in mines. Reverend Hoenecke was fascinated with the fact that the native in his work and play either sings or dances. In most cases Reverend Hoenecke found the natives to be nomads roving from one part of the country to another with no definite objective or place in mind.



Nothing made a native woman more happy than to find a piece of old wire or chain which she might wind about her arm or leg for decoration purposes. Many of the women, like the one above, carried many pounds of metal woven permanently around their legs and arms. Their decorations, no matter how heavy, didn't seem to impede their dancing or walking and Reverend Hoenecke could see no ill effects of the wire on their bodies.



Visits from bushmen were frequent to the Hoenecke truck whenever it stopped and for the most part the bushmen were friendly and curious. This particular picture was taken of a group that had just killed a Zebra on the edge of one of the great game preserves where they had made a camp for a few days. Natives exist mainly on Zebra and birds and wild grass or roots that they constantly search for. There is little variety in their food and that is mainly responsible for their constant roving throughout the vast country.

Pre-Nuptial Parties Honor Jeanne Schuler, September Bride-Elect

Another bride-elect of September was honored at pre-nuptial parties last week.

Class of 1891 Plan Get-together

Jeanne Schuler was the honored guest at a kitchen shower on August 4. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Edwin Schrader, Mrs. F. D. Schrader and Evelyn Schrader at their home on Main street.

At Mrs. W. A. Anderson's home in Birmingham, Miss Schuler was guest of honor at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower on August 9. Mrs. A. G. Naicarrow was co-hostess for the event.

Miss Schuler and Ralph Bachelder will be married on September 10.

True Christian culture leads to and expresses itself in service, while faithful and loving service is the best means of Christian culture. —Washington Gladden

Men are sometimes accused of pride merely because their accusers would be proud themselves if they were in their places. —Shenstone

Read the classified pages.

Kiwanians Hope To Finish Cabin This Summer

Kiwanians are working hard this summer trying to complete the Boy Scout cabin, their pet project for the last three years. Each summer local Kiwanians alternate work at the cabin with regularly organized meetings so that every other Tuesday finds them hard at work on the 30 by 60 structure.

It's not all work and no play, however. On the humorous side of the story, it was discovered recently that someone had put the stairs in upside down. In all fairness, it should be added that the Kiwanians have made them right again.

Located across from Whitman-Barnes on the Elzerman property, the cabin will overlook Riverside parkway.

Newly Arrived...

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Heller of East Ann Arbor trail are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a son, Robert Clare, August 6 is their son's birthdate.

It's also a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shurtz of Beck road, who became parents on August 8. Their son tipped the scales at five pounds and seven ounces.

The new arrival in the Herbert Dyer family is a seven pound 11 ounce boy, who was born in Sessions hospital on August 2. He has been named Herbert Daniel, Jr.

Mary Ellen is the name Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Will of Albert Court, Wayne, has chosen for their seven pound four ounce daughter who was born on July 31, in Sessions hospital. Mrs. Will was formerly Margaret Cline of Plymouth.

John Joseph is the name chosen for the new son born on Monday, August 8, to Mr. and Mrs. John Gilles, 399 Adams street. The young Master Gilles weighed nine pounds at birth.

Woolweaver Acts On Panel Board

To help discover a practical recreation program for a small municipality, Herb Woolweaver, city recreation director, will attend a recreation conference in Battle Creek September 14 to 16.

Invited by the Michigan Municipal league to participate in a panel discussion, Mr. Woolweaver will discuss with other professional recreation men from all areas suitable types of recreation for a small community. They will consider who is responsible for carrying out such a program and how the program should be handled.

One of the many activities officials are developing is an increasing interest in recreation. Because of this interest, the league has scheduled the panel discussion.

The state of West Virginia is a heavy producer of soft coal, having ranked first in this field for many years. With the exception of Arkansas it is the largest producer of hardwood timber in the U.S. Its mineral production is large and varied, including petroleum, natural gas, glass and glassware.

Social items can be phoned to 1755.

Most Popular Automotive Models



These four girls were picked by a vote of photographic art studios as Detroit's favorite models for automobile promotions. They are left to right: Elaine Lynch, Ardis Kenealy, Margaret Girardin, and Betty Adams, shown at a lakeside picnic ground near the Motor City with a 1949 Chevrolet convertible.

Friends Fete Gerry Hensch At Miscellaneous Shower

Guests from Detroit, Dearborn, Ypsilanti, Whitmore Lake, Milford and Plymouth were asked to be present at a miscellaneous shower for Gerry Hensch on Saturday evening.

Co-hostesses for the event were Mrs. Mable Evans and daughter, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Walter Dethloff and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Linwood Dethloff.

Using a decorative umbrella as a centerpiece for the table, Mrs. Evans decorated her home with bouquets of gladioli and dahlia. The honored guest received many lovely gifts for her apartment. Miss Hensch will become the bride of Robert Gottschalk on September 10.

Lower Entrance Age For Scouts

Effective September 1, Plymouth boys eight years old may become Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts at 11, and Explorers at 14.

The lower entrance age was announced by the National Council of Boy Scouts of America after many years of careful research. A nation-wide report from parents and Scout leaders unanimously requested the change in age requirements.

Previously the entrance age was nine years old for Cubs, 12 for Boy Scouts, and 15 for Explorers.

Considering this a desirable change, Sidney Strong, district commissioner and Scout leader in Plymouth, announced that the new program can only be successful with the full support of the parents. Scouting is a Boy-Parent program. Mothers of the Cub Scouts can act as Den Mothers and fathers can act as adult leaders.

Many boys who are now nine years old are eligible to join a Cub Pack, and those who will soon be eight will be anxious to join a Pack as soon as possible. Boys who want to join a Cub Pack or Scout Troop should contact Sidney Strong, 1274 Williams street, phone 79-W for information and application forms.

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

Women Return Sunday From Mexican Tour

After a three weeks tour of interesting cities in Mexico, Margaret Dunning, Mrs. Bessie Dunning and Irene Waldorf returned home Sunday.

While in Guadalajara they visited Lorraine Gubert who is attending summer school in that city.

Other important cities which they enjoyed were Mexico City, Puebla, Cuerna Vaca, San Luis Potosi, Monterey and Tuxco.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. E. J. Willis entertained the Extension club of Northville last Wednesday at luncheon at Wil-Kin-Acre. Mrs. William S. Milne gave a very fine book review on Susan B. Anthony.

The Jolly 500 club had their annual pot luck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh School of South Harvey street on Sunday, August 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Smith and son, Franklin, returned the week from a visit to Mammoth Cave, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knight of East Lansing were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson of Blunk street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Plichta and the latter's sister, Miss Evelyn Bryan, spent last week vacationing at Otsego lake near Gaylord. They also visited Mackinac Island.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schneider and son, Edwyne, of Buffalo, New York are spending this week at the home of Mrs. Schneider's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Powers of Joy road.

Mr. A. J. Powers and son, James, and Bob Bailey returned Sunday from a fishing trip to Sandish.

Miss Janet Schneider of Buffalo, New York is spending her vacation at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Powers of Joy road.

Mrs. A. J. Powers, Ilene Powers and Kenneth Pankov spent the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schneider in Buffalo, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith are spending the weekend at Silver lake with the former's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitaker.

Mrs. Allie Johnson and son, Homer, and family of West Pointe, and Mrs. Mary Gubhardt spent Tuesday at East Tawas beach.

Harry Johnson returned Monday from Indian River, where he spent his vacation. Mr. Johnson reports the fishing is fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Pursell and family of South Main street journeyed to Lake Pleasant to Mr. Pursell's aunt's cottage on Saturday. On Sunday the Ross family reunion was held there with nearly 100 present. This was the 24th annual affair. The group met at 11:30 and held their usual meeting with election of officers. Mr. Pursell and family stayed over until Monday enjoying the lake and boating.

Mrs. Doris Pursell and Mrs. Irma DeLaurier had dinner and spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Kun in their home in Birmingham. Mrs. Kun is a sister of Mr. Roy Pursell.

Miss Cordia Pursell of South Main street has returned after spending the past week at Lake Pleasant at her aunt's cottage. Mrs. Harry Hobolth of Inlay City.

Wisconsin is one of the nation's greatest dairy states. Agriculture is a leading industry and is diversified. The state is first in production of dairy cattle, milk products and hemp. Its crops of farm products are large, including corn, oats, wheat, rye, barley, sugar beets and tobacco. Fruit production is large.

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PHONE 234

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Of and For Plymouth

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Friday and Saturday we will start showing the new fall mood of 1949.

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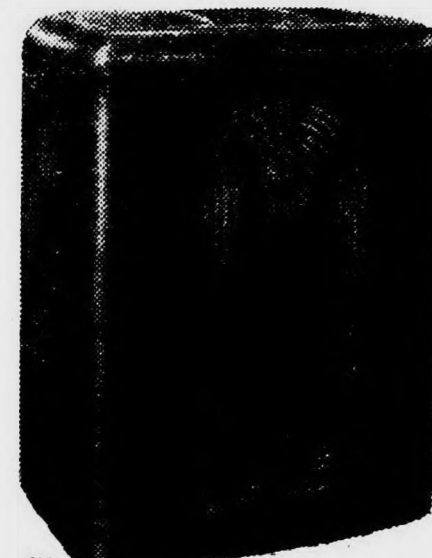
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CREAM OF TOMATO
SOUP 2 For 25c
11 OZ. CANS

DURKEE'S
Shortening
3 Lb. Can 71c

QUEEN ANNE
SALAD DRESSING Qt. Jar 33c
Rich Tangy

GERBER'S
BABY FOODS Strained or Junior 3 CANS 25c
SWEL For Fudge or Frosting 12 Oz. Can 29c

GOLD DUST
WASHING POWDER Large Pkg. 20c
BLUES AS IT CLEANS 2 Pkgs. 17c
BLUE SUDS

STAR-KIST FANCY
SOLID PACK TUNA 7 Oz. Can 37c

VAN CAMP'S
PORK & BEANS 10c
In Luscious Tomato Sauce, 1 lb. can.

DOMINO CIGARETTES Carton \$1.49
OXYDOL LARGE PKG. 27c

FANCY LONG GRAIN
F. A. G. RICE Lb. Pkg. 17c
HART'S
CHILI SAUCE 12 Oz. Bottles 2 For 25c
FOR CLEANER HANDS 1 Lb. Can 27c
BORAXO

AUNT JANE'S PURE
Strawberry Preserve 12 Oz. Jar 27c

VELVET
PEANUT BUTTER 33c
Pure—Healthful—Delicious, 1 lb. jar

HUNT CLUB DOG MEAL SURPRISINGLY ECONOMICAL NUTRITIONALLY COMPLETE 5 lb. BAG 65c
IVORY SNOW LARGE PKG. 27c

Armour's Star Canned Meats!
ARMOUR'S TREET 35c
12 Oz. Can
CHILI CON CARNE with Beans 1 lb. can 32c
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CORNED BEEF 12 oz. can 47c
VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 oz. can 20c

TETLEY'S BUDGET TEA 8 Oz. Pkg. 57c
TETLEY'S TEA BAGS Pkg. of 48 47c

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Qt. 69c

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MICHIGAN GROWN No. 1 **APPLES** 5 lbs. 25c

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CHICKEN FRICASSEE 15 Oz. Can 47c

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Cured to a tangy delicious flavor.
GOOD LUCK MARGARINE In Mix Kwik Package Lb. Carton 28c
KRAFT KAY Cheddar In the new 8 Oz. Package ea. 29c
Shady View Grade "A" **LARGE EGGS** FOR BOILING AND POACHING Doz. Carton 73c
JESSO MEDIUM EGGS Doz. Carton 67c
CAPITAL FRESH CREAMERY **BUTTER** lb. 61c
BLUE RIBBON Ice Cream Contains 16% Butterfat Pint Pkg. 25c

For a TASTE THRILL try our delicious **MEATS**
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Pot ROAST of Beef Any Chuck Cut lb. 49c
SMOKED or READY TO EAT **PICNICS** 39c/lb. SHORT SHANK
FINEST QUALITY GRADE 1 **RING BOLOGNA** 39c/lb.

CAMAY SOAP 3 Reg. Bars 23c
SPIC & SPAN CLEANER LARGE PKG. 21c

IVORY SOAP 3 Reg. Bars 25c
DREFT LARGE PKG. 26c

ARMOUR'S DASH
DOG FOOD Fortified with Liver! 2 16 Oz. Cans 27c

WOLF'S CASH MARKET
842 Penniman Avenue - Plymouth, Michigan

STORE HOURS: Daily, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Friday, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Saturday, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED RATES
First 20 words cash 50c
Each additional word 10c
Minimum charge 20 words 1.00
Each additional word 75c
In Memoriam 75c
Cable 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.

FOR SALE
GOOD used ice boxes and refrigerators, priced as low as \$10. D. Galin and Sons, 849 Perimeter, Phone 293.

FEED your flock of pullets Livonia growing mash, made with Master Mix Concentrates, and prepare them for the laying house at six months old, Livonia Feed Mill & Supplies, Farmington at Stark roads.

TWO BEDROOM home, good sized living room, nice kitchen, large lot, trees, \$5,500 Terms. Plymouth Real Estate Exchange, 690 So. Main St. Phone 432.

ONE BEDROOM home with extra large rooms, modern kitchen, large corner lot, wooded surroundings, garage, priced for quick sale. 607 Pine Street, Phone 2140-R.

DUCHES APPLS. You pick them. 75 cents per bushel. Bring container. Hope Farm, 39530 East Ann Arbor Tr., Plymouth, E. B. Ayers.

WATER SOFTENER, floor sampler, as low as \$35. While they last. Terms, Don Lightfoot, Phone 577-W.

APPLES, PLUMS, taking orders for PEARS; well sprayed fruit. Earl Fleeling, 8401 Joy road, near Curtis Rd. Phone 1416-J2.

LARGE David Bradley all steel farm trailer, like new. Inquire 28807 Donnelly off Garden St., Garden City. Phone Middlebelt 5033.

WILLIS 1948 station wagon. In good condition, reasonable. Phone Northville 277-W.

LAWN COASTERS
A wire stand to stick in ground and hold your glass beside your chair arm.

HOTEL MAYFLOWER WINE SHOP

MASON CONTRACTOR
Brick, Block and Stone
Cement Footings or Floors
ESTIMATES GIVEN FREELY
Work Guaranteed

E. Sommerman
15900 Hubbard Rd. — Liv. 2820

LANDSCAPING
MERRY-HILL NURSERY
49620 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Phone 2290

DID YOU KNOW?
You Can Buy A
1949 Dodge 1/2 ton Pick-up
For as little as \$1,263.00 plus tax & license plates
Stop In-Check Our Prices Before You Buy

All sizes for immediate delivery
Highest trade-in allowances
Special Used Car Value
1940 Buick 2 door. Radio, heater, spotlight. All new tires. \$465.
also
1939 Chevrolet 2 door. New motor. \$325.

CASH OR YOUR TRADE DOWN
FOREST MOTOR SALES
"Your Friendly Dodge Dealer"
595 Forest Ave. Phone 1050

COAL
It's Not Too Early To Order That Coal
No one wants to be caught with an empty coal bin in that first Fall frost. Order now. We will deliver at your convenience.

PHONE 107
ECKLES COAL & SUPPLY

FOR SALE

AB APARTMENT size electric range, three burners, in excellent condition. \$65. Phone 1013-W. 696 Adams street. 1tp
McCORMICK Deering corn binder in good condition. Elmer King, 10075 North Territorial, near Napier. 1tc

CHAMPION stoker (still attached—good running condition); victrola; green winter coat with mouton collar, size 18, never worn. Phone 1709-W. 1tp
1942 MONTGOMERY WARD washer, \$25; child's high chair, good condition, \$4. See anytime at 5814 Lilley road. 1tc

ONE ACRE, new ranch home, very modern, two bedrooms, large living room, tile bath, shower, built-in features, attractively decorated, oil furnace, picture window. Plymouth Real Estate Exchange, 690 So. Main, Phone 432. 1tc

LINENWAKE - CRYSTAL and GIFTS. BRIDES registry service. MARTIN'S CHINA SHOP, Ann Arbor Road (U.S. 12) at McClumpha, one mile west of Plymouth. Open evenings. Phone 462-J. 49-tfc

AUCTION on furniture, one week from tomorrow, Friday, August 19 at 29455 Michigan Ave., near Middlebelt. Phone Wayne 9265. 1tc

RIDING MARE with colt. Very cheap. Can be seen at 407 So. Mill street. 1tc

COCKERS AT STUD. Black or buff. Services guaranteed. Write for free stud card. Louis Stone, 39200 Schoolcraft, Rt. 3, Plymouth. Phone 2071-M11. 49-4tc

TWO 7.10-15 Goodyear super cushion white side wall tires, like new. Will sell both for the price of one. A. G. E. sun lamp with automatic controls. Many items of girl's clothes, size 12 to 14. Phone 2140-R or 607 Pine street. 1tc

ABUNDANCE PLUMS. Best for jam and jelly. You pick them. \$1 for half bushel. Bring container. Hope Farm, 39580 East Ann Arbor trail, Plymouth, E. B. Ayers. 1tc

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

USED STOKER with controls, in good condition. Don Lightfoot, Phone 577-W. 1tc

WE HAVE at all times genuine Master Mix Rabbit pellets, a complete rabbit ration at \$4.50 per cwt. Livonia Feed Mill and Supplies, Farmington at Stark roads. 1tp

BY OWNER, very desirable house, excellent location in city. Completely modern. Must be seen to be appreciated. Shown by appointment. Phone 1037-W. 45-tfc

APPLES, 50 cents per bushel. Pick them yourself. Phone 874-J2. 1tp

Cheese for choosy people...
Worden's Pinconning Cheese
HOTEL MAYFLOWER WINE SHOP

FOR SALE

FIVE LOTS and garage, berries, fruit trees and grapes. Bordering Plymouth. \$2,750. Plymouth Real Estate Exchange, 690 So. Main St. Phone 432. 1tc

DELICIOUS vine ripened melons. Get them at our roadside stand. J. E. Brinks & Sons, 48734 West Ann Arbor road. 1tc

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

USED gas range, \$45. Table top A-1 condition. West's Farm & Home Store, 507 S. Main, Phone 136. 1tc

FRIGIDAIRE four hole ice cream cabinet. May be used as deep freeze. Completely rebuilt. One year guarantee, \$79.95. Kimbrough's Appliances, 470 Forest St. Phone 160. 1tc

1948 SMALL Chevrolet tractor and semi-trailer. Good for light moving or on the farm. Phone Walled Lake 635-F11 or inquire at 452 South Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake. 1tp

LOT No. 467 new Detroit subdivision, less than one block from Plymouth road. Raphael Metropolitan. Phone 878-J2. 1tp

MODERN home, six spacious rooms, 7/8 acre landscaped grounds. Near schools and bus. 367 South Rogers, Northville. Phone Northville 425. 1tp

BABY carriage; 5 to 1 room oil heater; walnut bed with springs. 605 Kellogg. 1tc

STUDIO COUCH. Fair condition. Phone 1429-M12. 1tp

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

ONE YEAR OLD male liver and white springer spaniel. Fedigreed. Will make good hunter. \$25. Phone Livonia 3171. 1tp

EIGHT hole ice cream freezer in good condition. Automatic Bendix washer. Phone Livonia 2654. 1tp

THREE bedroom home, hall, acre, hot water heat, garage, chicken coop, fruit trees, berries. \$8,000. 37500 Schoolcraft near Newburg road. Phone 1896-R11. 1tp

RIDING HORSE for sale at 5400 Curtis road. 1tc

AN OUTSTANDING home in Northville area. Situated on bank of a stream; a fine conditioned home of Early American style. Nine rooms, 2 baths on 1st floor. Two room, bath apartment above. Offered with 2 1/2 acres (more available) for \$26,500. Open for inspection daily. V. L. Slater, 46655 Fishery rd. Northville. 45-8tc

WHEN YOU tell us to "give it the once over," that's our signal for service. Walter Ash Super Service, Corner So. Main and Wing streets. 1tp

OWNER selling for \$650, desirable corner half acre parcel on Bradner road. Terms if desired. Call Livonia 2411. 49-tfc

CAKES for ALL OCCASIONS. Chateau Rousseau, 36691 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth. 49-tfc

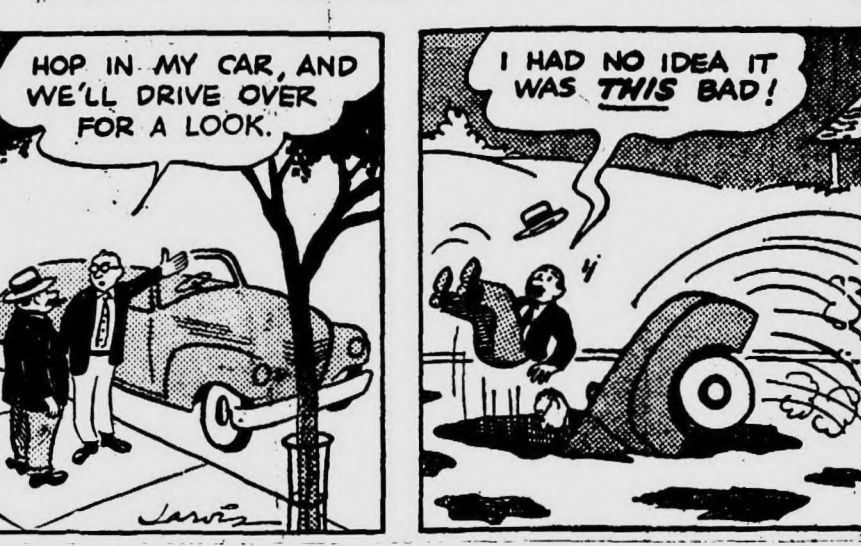
1941 PLYMOUTH tudor sedan, only 43,000 actual miles, one owner. Sell reasonable. Phone Walled Lake 635-F11 or inquire at 452 South Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake. 1tp

ANCHOVIE STUFFED OLIVES
HOTEL MAYFLOWER WINE SHOP

BULLDOZING
GRADING
SHALLOW EXCAVATING
DRIVEWAYS CUT
Benny A. Zayli
21668 Garfield, Northville
Phone Northville 931-J11

SPOT CASH
For Dead or Disabled Stock HORSES, \$2.50 each
CATTLE, \$2.50 each
HOGS, \$.50 per cwt.
All According to Size and Condition
Calves, Sheep and Pigs
Removed Free
Phone Collect to
DARLING & COMPANY
Detroit — WARwick 8-7400

MAYOR McGOP... By J. Jarvis



FOR SALE
USED COLDSPOTS. Completely rebuilt. One year guarantee. \$69 and up. Kimbrough's Appliances, 470 Forest. Phone 160. 1tc

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

TWO HOLSTEIN cows, fresh, 3 and 5 years old; 12 1/2 cord dry wood, 16 in.; two metal laundry tubs with stand. Phone Wayne 2740-W1 or 3443 Sheldon road. 1tp

USED laundromat, \$97.50 installed. Guaranteed. At Kimbrough's Appliances, 470 Forest St. Phone 160. 1tc

TOP SOIL, fill dirt, sand and gravel. Call Russ Egloff 472-W. 50-tfc

RESTRICTED five acre home site, rolling land, stream, \$500 per acre, terms. Beck road, first house north of North Territorial. 1tp

USED Tabletop gas stove, \$29.95. Priced to sell. Kimbrough's Appliances, 470 Forest. Phone 160. 1tc

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

CHILD'S stroller, Thayer model. Excellent condition. Also child's new toilet chair and child's car seat. Phone 1036-M. 1tc

STOKOL stoker, complete with controls. In good condition, almost new. \$75. Phone Vermont 5-6337 or inquire at 14057 Abington. 1tp

Demonstrator TV set. Only one at this price. \$129.95 West's Farm & Home Store, 507 S. Main, Phone 136. 1tc

WILL TRADE hand crocheted table cloth, large size, pinwheel pattern, never used, for new boat in good condition, right for subdivision. Call at 15160 Bradner road, Plymouth, Mich. 47-4tp

FIFTY New Hampshire red pullets, four months old. Also fryers for sale. Phone Livonia 3771. 1tc

Wanted:
3 Volunteer Firemen
Must be between 21-35 and in good physical condition. See Chief McAllister at City Hall.

OK USED CARS
OUR WEEKLY SPECIAL
1941 FORD V-8 tudor, very good mechanically, excellent tires. Only \$395.00
—ALSO—
1937 PONTIAC 4-door, good transportation. Full price \$75.00
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
ASK ABOUT OUR 3-DAY DRIVING TRIAL
Listen to "Slim" Williams every Friday at 7:30 a.m. on W.K.M.H.
GRAND OPENING OF OUR NEW SALESROOM COMING SOON
Ann Arbor Road Motors, Inc.
684 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Phone 1374

FOR SALE

PLYWOOD BOAT, 11 1/2 foot length, 4 ft. beam, high sides, walnut finish, hardware and oars included. 550 Auburn St. 50-2tp

COAL FURNACES. Save money—used gravity furnaces, good shape, with casing, front, and doors. Lots of hot air pipes. Can be seen at Eckles Coal Yard 48-tfc

PENN AIRE furnace with automatic controls, in good condition, for sale at \$50. Phone 1120-R. 1tc

PIONEER furnace, No. 420: Hot water tank with side arm heater; Step-Saver. Phone 248-J. 1tp

CANNING PEACHES, melons, tomatoes. At Lakeview Orchards, 38900 Plymouth Rd. 1tc

TWO GAS stoves, floor lamp, other antiques for sale. 456 No. Holbrook. Phone 1344-W. 1tc

GREEN and WAX beans, you pick 'em, \$1.25 per bushel. We pick 'em \$1.65; tomatoes for canning. 4211 Wilcox Rd. Plymouth. 1tp

GARDEN tractor 1 1/2 h.p. Cultivator and sickle bar, rubber tires, 2 months old. Call evenings or Saturday 1795 Lotz road, near Ford road. 1tc

TWO CANARIES, one white, one color-bred yellow; Both including cages, \$20; year old male Daschund, red, pigmented, \$50; Phone Livonia 3942, 9269 Cardwell. 1tc

VARIOUS size I beams, channels and angles. Get our price. Steel Plate and Fabricating Co. 42331 Ann Arbor rd. Phone 2292. 1tp

FOUR STAR New Hampshire red pullets, also fryers and roasters. Phone 1503-W. 50-tfc

PIANO. 42580 Joy road. 1tp

COMPLETE oil furnace, gun type, forced hot air, 500 gallon heavy gauged oil tank with gauge and fittings. Very reasonable. Phone Northville 853-M. 1tc

1949 HUDSON Commodore. Compare with current market prices after calling Plymouth 12. Will trade. 1tc

FINE matched work team of horses, weight approximately 1500 lbs. each. Plymouth Colony Farms, 4851 Ann Arbor Rd. Phone 1566-J1. 1tc

ON MERRIMAN road near Plymouth, 2 bedroom home, garage, full basement, hot air heat, city water, beautifully landscaped, maple shade trees, some fruit trees, on lot 51x319 ft., a dandy, won't last long. Apply 31124 Plymouth road, east of Merriman. 1tp

EIGHT piece dining room set. 5 chairs, table, china cabinet, buffet. Good condition, also mahogany secretary. Phone Livonia 3693. 1tp

11 1/2 ACRES on Wilcox road just outside Plymouth city limits, right for subdivision. Call at 15160 Bradner road, Plymouth, Mich. 47-4tp

FIFTY New Hampshire red pullets, four months old. Also fryers for sale. Phone Livonia 3771. 1tc

Livestock Hauling
25c per hundred lbs.
Insurance coverage to Detroit stockyard
Would also like to buy calves.
HARRY CLEMENT
Ph.: Ann Arbor 250055
2505 Joy Road

FOR SALE

TWO BEDROOM modern home at 1140 Hartsough St. with \$1,000 down. Inquire 1145 Hartsough. 1tc

LARGE attractive 3 bedroom frame home, with unfinished upstairs and garage. In downtown area and suitable for professional use. \$9,950. Address Plymouth Mail, Box No. 926. 1tc

TEN used radiators for hot water or steam; new circulating pump. 8624 Gray St. off Joy Rd., near Wayne road. 1tp

USED TRACTOR BARGAINS: 1946 Ford Ferguson, 1945 Allis Chalmers, 1947 Farmall A; 1940 Ferguson, 1940 Huber. Geo. and Avis Sales and Service, 38440 Ford Rd. Phone Wayne 5027-W. 1tp

YELLOW Transparent and Duches apples. Mrs. Lloyd Williams, 50480 Powell road. Phone 1383-W1. 1tc

SIX MILE road, 35010, 2 1/2 acres, 5 large rooms and bath, unfinished upstairs, full basement, two car garage, chicken house, fruit trees. Owner. 1tc

TOMATOES, 20 acres, pick your own, \$1 per bushel. Also canning peaches for sale. Phone 1585-W. Clyde Smith, 8010 Newburg road, 1 1/2 miles south of Plymouth road. 50-2tc

1947 HOUSETRAILER, completely furnished, 8635 Dakota Avenue off Joy road, near Wayne road. Phone 1359-R11. 49-2tp

RABBITS, 6 hutches, breeding does and bucks. Young, cheap. 28430 Torrence, between Five and Six Mile roads, just east of Middlebelt. Phone Livonia 3547. 1tc

SINGER sewing machine, drop head, in very good condition. Also used Hoover vacuum cleaner, with attachments. 520 Blunk. 1tc

BALED straw and baled hay for sale at 1342 South Main. 50 cents per bale for straw; 75 cents per bale for hay. Phone 1476-J. Ralph Amos. 49-2tp

SEE THE new Ferguson tractor before you buy. Call for a demonstration. George and Avis, Sales and Service, 38440 Ford road. Phone Wayne 5027-W. 1tp

FIVE ROOM ranch type home, utility room, car garage with 20x40 cement block building. Phone evenings 786-M, day time 2150. 1tp

1936 PLYMOUTH tudor, \$100; Call Livonia 3294. 1tc

EMPIRE junior grain drill, in excellent condition. \$75. 1929 Dodge truck, runs good. 1 ton and new tires. 14499 Eckles road between Five Mile and Schoolcraft roads. 1tc

1929 NASH. Good running condition. \$50. Phone 690. 1tc

(Continued on page 5)

FOR SALE

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1929 NASH. Good running condition. \$50. Phone 690. 1tc

(Continued on page 5)

REDFORD WOODWORKS
Cabinets, Bookcases, Cupboard
Doors, Window Cornice
26078 Fenkell
Between Middlebelt and Telegraph Road
Phone KE. 2-6650

Now! Get the Best
GAS HEAT

Choose the burner that's TOPSI! Install Timken Silent Automatic Gas Heat. Join the hundreds of thousands of satisfied Timken owners. Timken Gas Conversion Burners will fit practically all furnaces and boilers. Superior mono-port wall-flame system blankets the heating surfaces with flame! See it in our showroom. A.G.A. approved.

Order NOW!
No Money Down
3 Years to Pay
Payments From \$9.05
INSTALLED Per MONTH
Also Gas Boilers and Gas Furnaces



OTWELL HEATING AND SUPPLY COMPANY
DIVISION OF ECKLES COAL & SUPPLY
882 HOLBROOK PHONE 1701

LOW COST ECONOMY HOUSE
OPEN DAILY 5 TO 9 P. M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
AT 1450 JUNCTION



House 24x30 feet; 4 1/2 rooms, full basement, oil burning air conditioned warm air furnace, decorated and painted three coats throughout, gas automatic water heater; completely insulated side walls balsam wool blanket, ceiling 4-inch Rock Wool; dry wall construction, fruit room and recreation room in basement, flush doors, either painted or stained.

\$7350. ON YOUR LOT
MODEL FURNISHED THROUGH COURTESY OF TAYLOR & BLYTON, Inc. BLUNK'S, INC.
Curtains and Draperies Furniture — Floor Coverings and Appliances

DANIEL S. MILLS & SON
GENERAL CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS
9267 South Main Street Plymouth, Mich.
PHONES: Plymouth 166-W and 1588-XJ

Classified Ads

(Continued from page 4)

FOR SALE

MODERN six room house. Garage and barn with nice yard. Fruit and berries. Two and a half acres. Priced to sell. Phone 291. 1tc

FOR SALE

NEW RANCH home on one acre of ground, large 12x24 ft. living-dining room, large kitchen, two bedrooms, tile bath with vanity, combination utility room and garage. Plenty of storage room and many "built-ins". You must see to appreciate. For appointment see or call William Fehlig, 1117 Palmer St. Phone 264-R. 1tc

MISCELLANEOUS

LATHING and PLASTERING. New and repair work. Ed Bradd, 33925 Karl. Phone Farmington 1999-W. 45-tfc

THE MIDDLES By Bob Karp



WANTED

HOUSE or apartment suitable for four adults. References. Write c/o Plymouth Mail Box 934. 1tp

FOR RENT

TWO ROOM unfurnished apartment, 9700 Joy road, west of Goffredson. Phone 800-J3. 1tp

FOR RENT

LARGE cheerful room centrally located, gentleman only. Phone 1627-W after 12 o'clock only. 1tc

Auctioneering Lloyd W. Croft. Formerly associated with Harry Robinson. Phone Walled Lake 14F5. Wixom, Michigan

John H. Jones Real Estate & Investments. 936 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Phone 140. Member of National Real Estate Association and Michigan Real Estate Association.

THOR Gladiron ironer. \$30. 1062 Church street. 1tp

MISCELLANEOUS

NURSERY SCHOOL, fall session opening October 3, special term rate. During summer leave children 3 through 10. Hilltop Farm Camp. Phone 1940-W. 49-2tp

MISCELLANEOUS

Excavating, bulldozing and grading. Place your order now. G. Parry 14355 Eckles road, 4th house north of Schoolcraft. Phone 1762-W2. 1-tfc

WANTED

GAS Company executive wishes to rent in or near Plymouth, a five room single house with two bedrooms. Modern. Will sign lease. Phone Plymouth 2134-W. E. N. Brown. 41-tfc

PACIFIC St., approx. 4 blocks to churches and schools, 6 nice large rooms; it has a dining room and 3 bedrooms. Pre-war construction, built 1940. Newly painted and decorated throughout. Nice lawn, with new garage and paved street. Best buy in Plymouth for the money, \$11,200. F.H.A. terms.

QUICK, CLEAN PAPERHANGING WITH THE HYDE Thomas MACHINE. Interior & Exterior PAPERHANGING. PAINTING CONTRACTOR. Neat Work—Long Experience. FRED DOPHEIDE. Livonia 2547

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 So. Main St. next door to library. 50-4tp

ROLL OF BILLS in front of Taylor and Blyton's by parking meter last Friday. Finder please phone 38. Reward. 311 Hamilton street. 1tc

GILES REAL ESTATE 861 Fralick Ave.

6 ROOM frame home near Plymouth road—hardwood floors—big modern kitchen—2 bedrooms and bath down and a 14x24 heated room up with hardwood floor—plenty storage space—basement with knotty pine gun cabinet and part side walls finished in same—oil furnace for hot air heat—well with elec. pump—fireplace inside and out—new roof—new paint—insulation—two car garage—loft—3 lots make 150x130—plenty nice shade—secluded—no noise—\$14000. half down.

SMALL farm, 17 acres, with good buildings, best stand of corn in Canton township. The owner has been very successful raising poultry and pigs. Going into farming on a larger scale. Price and terms on request. Man and wife can make a good living on this place. Bargain.

Furniture Auction Every Friday Night 7:30 P.M. at 7886 Belleville Road 2 miles south of Michigan Ave. near Ecorse Rd. Roy Sanch Auctioneer

SHEET METAL WORKERS BATHEY MFG. Co. Plymouth. Experienced in metal layout, metal forming, & press brake.

... but SOME Beauties CAN'T sleep. Prescription Specialists. BEYER Rexall DRUGS. GOOD HEALTH TO ALL FROM REXALL

G I's \$90.00 DOWN BRAND NEW HOMES 2-BEDROOMS — LARGE LOTS 100x135 If your salary is \$70.00 per week or more ROY R LINDSAY REALTOR Phone 131 Home Phone 786-J

Admiral New Wonder Set! BIG 10-inch DIRECT VIEW PICTURE TUBE. BIG 61 sq. in. FULL VISION SCREEN. FULL SIZE SUPERPOWERED CHASSIS. QUICK, EASY STATION SELECTOR. INSTALL IT YOURSELF! the lowest price ever for a full size television console. \$229.95. D. GALIN & SON 825 Penniman Phone 1790



FOWLER'S

China Gifts and Pottery

NEW STOCK

33725 Plymouth Rd., near Farmington Rd.

Guernsey Milk

29¢ per half gallon

Homogenized Milk.

Buttermilk, Chocolate Milk

Cream

Farm Crest Farms Dairy

42270 East 6 Mile Road — Northville

NEW 2 YEAR POLIO POLICY

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Immediate FIRST DAY COVERAGE

Automatically Covers ENTIRE FAMILY

Husband, Wife and All Unmarried Children from 3 months to age 18, including any such children born during 2-year policy term.

PAYS 2 Years for 1 Premium
POLIO-INCURRED EXPENSES UP TO \$5,000 ONLY

FOR EACH AFFLICTED PERSON **\$10** Policy AP-1468 For Entire Family
\$5 Policy AP-1469 For Individuals

NO WAITING PERIOD Children 3 Mos. to under age 18

BILL WOOD - INSURANCE

276 S. Main St., Plymouth Telephone 22

Underwritten Exclusively by CONTINENTAL CASUALTY COMPANY

FINAL CLEARANCE ON ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE

Men's SPORT SHIRTS \$3.98 and \$4.98 values 2⁹⁸	Men's DRESS SHIRTS \$1.79 2 for \$3.50
--	---

Men's T-SHIRTS White 49¢	Men's Dungarees All Sizes \$1.89
---	---

Men's Fancy T-Shirts \$1.49	Boys' DUNGAREES Sizes 6-16 \$1.49
--	--

All Wool GABARDINE PANTS \$10.95	Men's GABARDINE HATS \$7.79
---	--

Plymouth Men's Wear
828 Penniman Ave. In Sam & Son Bldg.

Will The "Family Cow" Return To Former Popularity In Plymouth?

Charles Bennett and William Roe Recall 'Cow' Events of Years Ago

Times are changing—changing rapidly. Some say the country is moving ahead. Others say it is time folks went back to some of their old time habits of life if they want to find security and enjoyment.

They are even talking about bringing back the old family cow that provided so many families in the old days with much of the food that kept body and soul together.

It is not so many years ago when Plymouth had "family" cows staked out all over the town, providing "Grandpa" and "Grandma" didn't have enough land for proper pasture.

Not so long ago a county agent declared he thought it would be a good thing if more people kept a cow to provide the family with fresh milk, and the butter and cheese that have become "luxury" foods.

He pointed out, however, that if you plan to go back to keeping a family cow, you should make provision for good pasture during the spring, summer and fall, and with plenty of space to store good food for the cow during winter months.

There are many residents of Plymouth still living who remember the days when family cows could be found on nearly every street in the village.

William Roe recalls the day when Plymouth was so bothered with stray cows that the village had to have a cow pound.

"It was located on what is now called Union street, right at the end of Dodge street. If someone's cow got out of the pasture or broke loose from the rope it was tied to, the finder of the cow was supposed to take the cow over to the cow pound where it was kept until its owner claimed it. We had that cow pound there for years," said Mr. Roe the other day, as he recalled the time when it was regarded as a sign of good judgment and thrift for a family to keep a cow.

But Charles H. Bennett, president of the Dairy Manufacturing company, probably has the most vivid memory of anyone in town of the days when family cows were the style in Plymouth.

"My father, Lewis H. Bennett, always kept a cow. I know because I had to milk it most of the time," said Mr. Bennett the other day.

"We kept our first cow in a pasture over near where the Mason Temple now stands. He had a sort of cow shed that stood somewhere near where the Grange hall is now located on Union street. It was the sort of a shed that could be easily moved," said Mr. Bennett.

"I remember one Sunday a fellow named Frank Chandler and myself had dates with a couple of girls but I had to milk the cow before we could go over to their house to sit on the front porch. We were in a hurry so I dressed all up before I went down to milk the cow. Frank was waiting for me near where I was milking. There was an apple tree just across the fence.

Last of the temporary structures which formerly housed infirmaries and administration offices for Willow Lodge have been taken off the property, Howard Embree, assistant project manager, said.

The buildings were sold to the Wayne School District for removal to Wayne and re-erection for classroom purposes.

Embree said that while the property will be up for a governmental "surplus" tag immediately, probably two months will elapse before a final declaration can be made.

The property is bounded on three sides by Michigan Ave., Spencer Lane, and Holmes Rd.

Washtenaw County Planning Commission has undertaken an extensive study of the future development potentialities for the acreage. The resultant plan is in the hands of the Public Housing Authority in Detroit for study at the present time.

County planners suggested the site be set aside for educational, recreational, religious and municipal purposes. The proposed plan would provide space for new Cleary College facilities, a township municipal building and park areas, with two churches and the Willow Run School District expressing interest in obtaining part of the land.

According to governmental priority regulations, former owners have first option on the land, with the township next, non-profit institutions next, then veterans and finally the public.

A Village American Legion Post, now occupying the Mansion House on E. Michigan Ave. on a governmental lease, has expressed the desire to purchase that property.

To date only about 200 acres of Village property has been sold. This, located primarily in the Ridge-Holmes Rd. area, had been undeveloped by the government. Another 250 acres turned over to War Assets Administration for disposition is lost somewhere in the shuffle of putting WAA out of business. Presumably it will be turned back to the PHA for disposition.

PETERSON DRUG, 840 W. Ann Arbor Trail Phone: 2080

Frank picked one, ate the most of it, then threw the core right in front of the cow.

"Bossy took a couple of steps to reach for that apple core and in doing so kicked the pail of milk all over me. I was covered from head to foot with milk, with my best clothes on. You can imagine the fix we were in."

"The next cow we had we kept in a pasture that was located just north of what is now Penniman avenue and along Harvey street. But there was no Harvey street then. A nice little creek ran down through the pasture. (The old creek bed is now Fralick avenue). Yes, I well remember the days when many people kept a family cow.

Lots of them would sell their surplus milk to their neighbors and trade butter at the stores, staple groceries," he added.

George Wilcox, who was the brother of John Wilcox, kept a cow for his family. He used the lowlands where the Ford plant on Wilcox road now stands, for his cow pasture.

Claude Bennett, who was a brother of Charles Bennett, kept a family cow for years.

Jake Lyons, a well known pioneer of the olden days, pastured the Lyon's family cow in a field back of the Harry Robinson used furniture store on North Main street. But at that time there was no furniture store there or even a railroad track. Jacob Westfall kept his family cow over on Union street and Sam Spicer fought off peddler milk until just a few years ago.

The Spicer family always kept one, two or three cows until just three or four years ago.

"I'd keep one right now if a fence wouldn't cost me so much money," said Sam the other day.

"There's nothing quite so nice as in having all the fresh milk you can use. Maybe everybody would be better off if we all had to go back to keeping a family cow," he declared.

One old-timer named Lovenda Green, not only kept a cow for the dairy products it produced, but he had it so trained that he could hitch it up and plow his garden with "cow power" instead of horse power. He kept his cow over on a place where Maple street is now located.

There were many, many other families that kept family cows, at the coming of the milk wagon, the pasteurized milk craze, the "store" butter and cheese all had a part in terminating the popularity of family cow ownership.

Willow Run Fast Returning To Vast Open Space

Approximately 95 acres of Willow Run housing project land, some 12 miles southwest of Plymouth, is virtually cleared of the buildings which stood in the way of its being declared surplus.

Time past and time present, both, may pain us, but time improved is eloquent in God's praise. —Mary Baker Eddy



BLAMES AAU . . . U.S. diving Champ Zoe Ann Olsen, in Paris with Barbara Jensen of San Francisco, substantiates her mother's claim that the AAU is overworking its stars on a European tour, working them 18 hours a day.

C. B. Levering Is New Manager At Nash Agency

C. B. Levering has taken over his duties as new manager of the Nash agency located at 138 South Main street. He brings with him over 20 years of experience in the automobile business.

A resident of Plymouth the past five years, he resigned his position as district manager for the Empire Nursery Products company in Newark, New York to accept the managerial post at the Nash agency.

Levering replaces A. R. Nordine who retired.

Western Rodeo Slated August 20 At Saddle Ridge

Open to all, an authentic replica of a western rodeo will be staged Saturday, August 20, at the Saddle Ridge club when the Suburban Shriners put on their outstanding Western Jamboree at 2 p.m.

The schedule of events is studded with an ox roast, a quadrille put on by a troupe of trapeze artists and their riders, roping, bulldozing and old time dancing.

The party is slated for the evening as well as the afternoon. It promises to be one of the high points of the summer.

Shriners emphasize that everyone is welcome. Go in old clothes ready for relaxation and a good time.

Admission for adults is \$2.50. Tickets for children from seven to 12 will be \$1.25.

LEGALIS

PROPOSED ELECTRICAL POWER REGULATOR HOUSES LOCATED ON THE EDEL FORD EXPRESSWAY NEAR LORNO AVENUE AND NEAR LIVERNOIS AVENUE IN THE CITY OF DETROIT, WAYNE COUNTY. PROJECT: U1 E1 and E2 of 32-22, C1 (1-181) (20)

Not classification required for this project is 5-X Electrical Scaled proposals for the construction of this project located in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, will be received from contractors having 1949 Michigan State Highway Department qualifications in the Veterans Memorial Bldg., 213 South Capitol Avenue, Lansing, Michigan, until 11:00 A.M., Eastern Standard Time on Thursday, August 18, 1949, and will then and there be publicly opened and read. Proposals may be mailed to Room 424, State Office Building, Lansing, Michigan.

The work will consist of constructing two electrical regulator houses and furnishing and installing the required electrical equipment except as specified.

The regulator houses are one story, rectangular, reinforced concrete structures, equipped with three regulators each.

All incoming and outgoing cables are to be furnished and installed by others. Completion date for entire project February 1, 1950.

The Department's Standard Specifications 1942 Edition, its current Sols Manual, the plans for this project, the special provisions governing subletting and assigning the contract and the contract and use of labor, and the proposal blanks (all of which are essential parts of the contract) may be examined at the district office of the Department at Redford, Michigan, and at the Michigan Road Builders Association, 1500 Michigan, Detroit, Michigan, but may be obtained only at the office of the contract Estimating Engineer, Room 424, State Office Building, Lansing, Michigan, up to 5 P.M. of the day preceding the opening of bids. A fee of three dollars will be charged for furnishing plans or proposal blanks, which will not be returned.

Full cooperation in carrying out the special provisions will be required. Minimum wage paid to labor employed on this contract shall be as follows: Zone 1: Skilled labor \$2.025 per hour. Intermediate labor \$1.55 per hour. Unskilled labor \$1.25 per hour. Other rates as listed in the proposal.

A certified or cashier's check on an open solvent bank, in the sum of \$2500.00, payable to Charles M. Ziegler, State Highway Commissioner, must accompany each proposal. All such checks will be returned promptly after the bidding, except that those of the two lowest bidders will not be returned until execution and delivery of the contract to the State Highway Department. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals.

CHARLES M. ZIEGLER, State Highway Commissioner Aug. 11, 1949

New Name for Shoe Repairing Service

"Mike" Kleinschmidt announces a change in name of his shoe repair store. Formerly Fisher Shoe Repair, it is now called Quality Shoe Service.

Kleinschmidt, a Navy veteran, purchased the shoe repairing business from Blake Fisher after returning from the service. He was an employee of Fisher's before the war.

Christianity is not a theory or speculation, but a life; not a philosophy of life, but a life and a living process. —Coolidge

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CHANGES ROARS TO WHISTLES... Pretty Janice Harvel, 18, of Carolina Beach, North Carolina, selected queen of the American and International Lions, gets her "crown" (in brooch form) from Eugene Briggs, president of the Lions International, as the 32nd annual convention of the order gets underway at Madison Square Garden, New York City.

In Stamford, England, Jan Roszka, accused of dangerous driving, explained to the court: "I saw the 'Halt' sign, but by the time I had translated the word into my own language (Zabrymac, Polish for halt), I was in the middle of the crossroad and had a collision."

WHAT I THINK AND HAVE A RIGHT TO SAY

(Continued from page 1)

WAS IT A CONSPIRACY?

Some few days ago Congressman Frank B. Keefe of Wisconsin revealed to members of congress a vast amount of undisputed information pertaining to conduct of the Alger Hiss trial in New York city by some judge named Sam Kaufman that to me looks like an insult on the part of the court to both the government and the people of the United States.

It not only looks like an insult to the loyal people of America, but I'm not so sure from the facts presented to congress that the whole affair does not border pretty close to a plot to cheat justice.

Here we have a judge selecting himself to try the Hiss case, with the defending attorney chairman of the ONLY committee of lawyers of New York city who had endorsed the appointment of Kaufman as a federal judge. This ONE fact in itself should have caused the presiding judge who just at that time happened to be Kaufman, to select some one else besides himself to try the case.

From the information as it appears in The Congressional Record, Kaufman made a monkey of himself in an effort to influence the jury in behalf of a prisoner on trial for an offense which involved the betrayal of his country.

As we see it, it is strictly up to congress to do something about this fellow Kaufman. We have reached a stage in our national existence where we cannot let incidents of this kind go by without proper action being taken if this nation is to continue to endure.

WRONG THEN? WRONG NOW?

If President Truman was wrong in January, as he now admits, why can't he be wrong now, which he does not admit?

A few days ago Henry Hazlitt wrote an article for a weekly publication in which he reviewed the flip flop action of the President since congress went into session.

Mr. Hazlitt has so well reviewed the situation that we are sure readers of The Plymouth Mail would like to get the views of some one who is in a position to know just what is going on in Washington—and what we can expect in the weeks and months to come.

Says Mr. Hazlitt: In his economic report of six months ago President Truman insisted on a further increase of taxes by \$4,000,000,000 a year. Today he declares: "No major increase in taxes should be undertaken at this time." In January he demanded stand-by price and wage controls, allocation of scarce materials, extension of bank credit and installment-buying controls, and government construction of more steel capacity if private capital refused. The new report abandons these demands.

Mr. Truman's dramatic reversals are an admission that he was wrong on many things in January. But they do not necessarily prove that he is right now. In January he thought quite rightly that a budget surplus was "essential to sound fiscal policy." Today he thinks quite wrongly that "we cannot expect to achieve a budget surplus in a declining national economy." This implies that the cure for every recession is a new dose of deficit financing.

I cannot join those, therefore, who regard the abandonment of the \$4,000,000,000 tax demand as "reassuring." It would really have been reassuring if accompanied by a proposal for at least an equal cut in Federal expenditures. So would the proposals for repealing the tax on the transport of goods and for liberalizing the carry-over of losses by corporations. But as they stand, these proposals are merely part of a program to give the American economy still another inflationary shot in the arm.

The President talks of his "anti-inflation program" of last January. This is an illusion. He never had an anti-inflation program. All he had was a program for more government controls to try to conceal the unpopular symptoms and consequences of monetary inflation. Even when Mr. Truman was "fighting inflation" by rhetoric, the government was conducting a highly inflationary bond-pegging program. As a corollary of this, it was following an inflationary "cheap-money" policy. The Federal Reserve authorities, though they wanted to control everyone else, fought tooth and nail the suggestion that Congress restore the reserve banks' own reserve ratio to its former 40 per cent instead of the "emergency" 25 per cent. And even when Mr. Truman was ostensibly "fighting inflation," he insisted on the biggest peacetime spending ever embarked upon by any nation in the history of the world.

But monetary inflation can keep a boom at its peak only if it goes on at an accelerating rate. There was a lull in our monetary inflation, and then there set in a "stabilization crisis," though so far a mild one. And the only answer that Mr. Truman and his advisers can think of is another inflationary spree. Though Mr. Truman claims that we are "still operating at high levels of employment and production," he none the less wants to embark on more deficit financing. Government economy is "out of the question." "Nothing could represent greater economic folly," in fact, than to cut government spending now.

Mr. Truman blandly tells us that a \$42,000,000,000 annual budget, five times the peacetime budget even of the Roosevelt regime, is a "minimum." He praises government extravagance: "The fact that public expenditures of Federal, state, and local governments are running at a rate of close to \$60,000,000,000 a year is itself an element of great stability in the present situation." Public expenditures of \$120,000,000,000, one gathers, would provide twice as much stability.

The President and his advisers fail to recognize the elementary fact that the more the government spends the less the individual taxpayer has left to spend. Their public spending programs make no addition to real spending power. These programs can seem to work only as long as they create government deficits financed by printing more money. This leads to the higher living costs that Mr. Truman and his advisers affect to deplore.

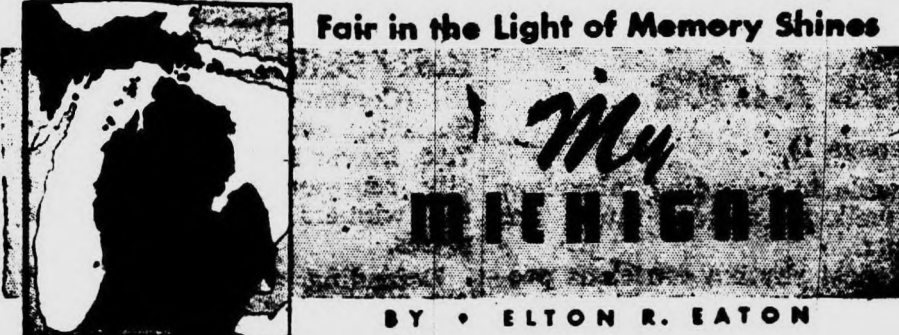
Mr. Truman's midyear economic report reflects throughout a super-Keynesian, inflationist, controlist, and statist philosophy. And that is not "reassuring."



MUM MAYOR... Hisoner ain't talking. Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York City appears at the White House with reporters. Question him as they might, they could not get him to divulge his future political plans. He refused to disclose after conference with President Truman if he will change his mind and run for mayor of New York again.

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BY ELTON R. EATON

What New York has done to protect hunters might well be considered in Michigan. A new law just passed by the New York Legislature prohibits the sale of hunting licenses to minors under 17 years of age until they have been schooled in the handling of firearms by a state game protector, the Wildlife Management Institute reports. Under the law, only game protectors can issue licenses to such minors.

Aimed at reducing the hunting accident toll, it has the added advantage of getting the youth acquainted with his local conservation officer, teaching him respect for the law, and instilling him with an understanding of sportsmanship. Each licensed minor will be furnished with a "New Hunters' Manual" which outlines firearms safety rules and hunting ethics. Prominent is a list of the five major responsibilities of hunters which will be reviewed by many experienced gunners as well as by those just beginning. These are: To hunt without injury to yourself or another; to hunt without harm to the property of another; to hunt without harm to the sport of another; to hunt without harm to the future game crop; and to hunt without causing undue suffering to a single living thing.

Commercial fish production in all Michigan waters of the Great Lakes amounts to only 7,300,000 pounds for the first five months of the year, the conservation department discloses, with the lampry, the weather and some pollution getting the blame from fishermen. The total May catch was a below-normal 2,372,000 pounds. The better than average haul for the entire 12 months last year exceeded 30,000,000 pounds.

May reports received by the department's fish division from commercial fishermen reveal Lake Superior as the only location where lake trout production still is holding up although more lamprays are turning up in the nets. The May take increased 80,000 pounds over April to reach 383,000 pounds. A sharp decline to 23,000 pounds in the Lake Michigan catch of lake trout was registered as compared to past May production figures ranging from 130,000 to 350,000 pounds. With only 72 pounds of trout taken in May, the five-month total from Lake Huron hit a new low of 181 pounds.

One bright spot in the May reports is the continued above-normal haul of 412,000 pounds of whitefish from Lake Michigan. Commercial fishermen reported an average Lake Superior take of 58,000 pounds of whitefish. The 52,000 pounds taken in Lake Huron was a marked decrease compared to previous hauls.

The netting of yellow pike from Saginaw bay produced only 38,000 pounds, the drop attributed by fishermen to pollution. Yearly take prior to 1944 averaged 1,000,000 pounds. The May commercial catch of all species including yellow perch, chubs and others from the Michigan waters of the Great Lakes was 834,500 pounds from Lake Michigan, 656,000 from Lake Huron, 614,000 from Lake Superior and 267,000 pounds from Lake Erie.

Madison, Wis.—The universal opinion in Wisconsin is that the state should be more desirable wildlife and the conservation department hopes that increasing its popularity will extend to conditions necessary to produce wildlife. The trend of most land management is for cover destruction and while direct wildlife destruction brings public protests, eradication of necessary cover seldom brings public criticism. The trend is for "clean" farming and over much of the more densely settled parts of the state, the nearest approach to a satisfactory wildlife cover condition is along the roadways. Weed killing chemicals now simplify the job of clearing the land along the road fence lines and the job is being undertaken with great enthusiasm in some areas, in some cases eliminating trees as well as shrubs.

The conservation department is now in its second year of its campaign to build a backbone against the trend that threatens to run much of the wildlife population out of the state areas.

The department is setting up farm plots to demonstrate what should be done. The program centers in Rock county where about 200 plots averaging eight acres in size are being fenced against grazing animals and which are being planted to trees and shrubs by the land owner and volunteer labor, mostly youngsters. Farmers are paid a dollar an acre a year and the conservation department furnishes the necessary fencing material. Around a million trees and shrubs will have been planted on these lands at the end of a five-year period.

In all cases, the lands under lease for wildlife management by the department consist of the least valuable lands of a farm, often parts of degenerated woodlots. Even lands that were fenced against cattle last year show a recovery of herbaceous growth that is of some wildlife interest. The department hopes that its program can demonstrate a real value to landowners and that in time the aversion against productive wildlife conditions can be overcome. The simple fact of excluding grazing animals will in time mean reproduction and most of the plots are being treated to a rather uniform planting procedure. Evergreen plantings are being started as a matter of protection together with food bearing vines and shrubs with plans for food patches to hold birds in winter with more than usual Wisconsin climate comforts. The department feels that one of the big values of the project is that several hundred youngsters have had a hand in its building and obtained first-hand knowledge as to what it takes to produce wildlife species that most people believe are desirable. The cover restoration program is as necessary for stocked species, such as pheasants, as the natives, such as quail, and once successful should mean as much to many varieties of song birds as it will to the birds of hunter interest.

The Wisconsin department appreciates that a program of direct restoration of cover is a huge undertaking and bases most of its hopes on education. In line with that view the gospel of cover restoration is being carried into some 30 counties with whatever aid the department can extend. The department believes that in time people will appreciate that they will have fewer worries about wildlife once they became really concerned about conditions that produce it.

New Boats on Bay Stir Up Turmoil
Hollzapoppin' up on Saginaw bay! It's all because of the sentimental feelings of native fishermen over the fact that Don Lightfoot launched a cruiser cabin up on the Bay and Russell Powell slid into the waters a 27 foot speed craft. Powell's boat makes everybody on Lightfoot's slow-moving sleepy craft seasick when it tears through the water at high speed. First, Norm Dutcher, pioneer fisherman who sailed the biggest load of pine blocks for street pavings that was ever carried on a sailing craft down Lake Huron, didn't like it when Don Lightfoot used just ordinary Bay water for his launching instead of champagne. Lightfoot contended that he couldn't find any champagne in Sebawaing. Dutcher declares the natives up around the Bay use champagne for bath water, there's so much of it up there. The next disturbance arose when Russ Powell slipped his speed boat into the Bay without even the formality of a proper launching. Dutcher says that any boat, no matter if it's nothing more than a ten foot skiff, should be launched in style. Neither do the natives like the names of these two new crafts that are messing up the waters of Saginaw bay. Lightfoot calls his craft "This-ist." Powell has named his speed boat "Maybe."

"Such names for boats," declares Norm Dutcher in disgust. "Why don't they call 'em the 'Four Winds' or the 'Big Wind' or 'Hazelbun' or maybe just 'Spinny'—but not 'Maybe' and 'Thisist'." "Whoever heard of boats with such names? Nobody did who ever sailed on a pond bigger'n than Phoenix lake!"

said Dutcher. "If they don't look out, one of my fishing boats might torpedo them some day—and maybe things will be peaceful and calm and quiet up around here again," commented Sailor Dutcher, who has operated boats on the Great Lakes for more than 50 years.

Plan Course For Rural Builders
Men interested in the rural building trade will find good instruction at the one year rural builders training conference beginning this fall at Michigan State college, East Lansing. Conducted by the department of agricultural engineering in cooperation with the department of short courses, the course stresses the practical side of farm building. The training course consists of two terms of college resident instruction and two terms of employment for experience. Each term is three months long. Courses are planned to bring the latest information to the students and the employment helps to give them training in the job. Inquiries concerning the course should be addressed to the Office of Short Courses, Michigan State college, East Lansing, Michigan, as soon as possible.

When planning summer meals either for the out-of-doors or indoors don't overlook the possibility of poultry. It adapts itself well to summer menus and is a very good meat buy reports Roberta Hershey, extension home economist at Michigan State college.

Honesty is one part of eloquence. We persuade others by being in earnest ourselves. —Hazlitt
Thou our Father, Christ our brother. All who live in love are thine: Teach us how to love each other. Lift us to the joy divine. —Henry Van Dyke

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Northville Spring Water Now Flowing Through Local Mains

(Continued from page 1)

The first 500 gallons of water pumped every minute that flows into the new mains is the same water, or at least it comes from the same well, that supplied the city back in the early 1920's. In fact, the whole new well field is located within a 200 foot area of Plymouth's original Northville spring wells.

The new water has no hydrogen sulphide in it, as did the last, which will do away largely with the milky appearance of the water, as well as the distasteful smell that accompanied previous water. In addition to all of the other qualities of the new water, it is necessary to use only one half the amount of chlorine in the new supply for purification purposes which should eliminate some of the staining of bathroom fixtures and sinks that local housewives have been complaining about since 1943.

Local Elks Lodge Receives Charter

(Continued from page 1)

Butler, Francis J. Buttermore, Frank J. Carniat, William Chofin, Wilbert N. Clark, Ray Creith, George W. Curtiss, James William Darnell.

Maitland Duffy, Frank E. Ellis, Gar Evans, William E. Fann, Quinton V. Drake, Warren A. Howard, Charles Huebler, Robert Ingram, Harold J. Jacobs, Lewis W. James, Walter Jendrycha, Theodore A. Johnson, Robert H. Johnston, Grayson H. Jones, James W. Jones.

George N. Kenyon, James E. Keyes, Elton D. Knapp, Roy N. Leemon, John Lietz, Donald L. Lightfoot, Frank W. Loomis, Donald C. MacLean, Henry C. Madigan, Edwin C. Mahony, Wuttie Joseph Marroni, Thomas A. Martin, Thomas A. Martin, Jr., John McAllister, Harrison E. Moore, Harvard M. Norgrove, Eugene Orndorff.

Cecil A. Owens, Russell K. Powell, Clifton E. Raum, Henry A. Raymond, LeRoy H. Reiman, Donald C. Schille, Michael E. Schuster, Clifford W. Schutte, Floyd Shafer, Harvey C. Shaw, Archie G. Shuffelt, Robert R. Simmons, John Spagnol, Harry H. Spencer, Donald Stierwalt, George H. Thurber.

Alfred N. Tillin, Lee E. Turket, Milton J. VanLergeghe, Ben O. Weaver, Lester J. Wilson, Iver C. Wilson, Arnold Winkler, Paul H. Winslow.

History on this paving goes back to July when all property owners submitted a petition to the commission asking that street improvements be made in the area named.

The commissioners accepted the petition, put in on file, and called for the public hearing which was held last night.

Commission Votes Unanimously to Start Forest Avenue Paving

(Continued from page 1)

cost according to frontage on all property on Forest avenue between Ann Arbor trail and Wing street.

I REMEMBER...

By THE OLD-TIMER

From E. E. Meredith of Fairmont, W. Va.: "I remember when school kids would get but five cents worth of foolscap paper -- and it would have to last them during the entire, four-month term."

From Mrs. Mary Stewart of Chicago: "I remember when the family doctor would call to see a sick member of the family -- and examine all six or eight of the children by having them stick out their tongues for him to see, or by lifting their eyelids. Then he



would open his big heavy valise and produce little bottles of pills for each. With a lot of conversation and advice thrown in, the visit took about an hour and would cost Mother one dollar."

From Anon: "I remember when Elizabeths were known as 'Lizzies,' Marthas as 'Matties,' Sarahs as 'Sallies' and Margarets as 'Maggies.'"

From Mrs. F. A. Locke of Omaha, Neb.: "I remember when I could buy a complete round of thick steak for 10 cents... country butter for 10 cents... watermelons so large you could hardly carry them for five cents... and fresh eggs at five cents a dozen. Those days are gone, but not forgotten."

(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.)

Hoenecke Impressed By Native Influence On Whites In Africa

(Continued from page 1)

constant United States spring-time.

The mission hunters did no hunting of animals or game birds. Special permits are needed, not only from the country in which they were traveling but from property owners themselves. They saw many natives shoot pigeon-like birds with slingshots with deadly accuracy.

Carrying all necessary provisions in their truck, they had little need to buy food in African towns. Rations are scarce in Africa due to government imposed embargoes on imported foodstuffs and manufactured goods. Hence, variety and quality in most merchandise was at a low ebb. Fresh vegetables are found



valuable in recording interviews as well as natives music and chants.

A most rhythm conscious people, the blacks made maximum use of beats and keeping time while working. One man chants and maintains an even rhythm while the other toils over their daily tasks.

In Cape Town, Rev. Hoenecke arranged a meeting with Jan Christian Smuts at the Mount Nelson hotel. Smuts seemed most anxious to meet the two Americans and extended invitations to them to visit his estate. Termed a "wonderful politician" by Rev. Hoenecke and Rev. Wacker, Smuts was very gracious to them. They recalled an

introduction he made when his secretary came into the room, "Meet our new masters." Referring, of course, to Americans.

Native carvings, leopard skins and natives stones are numbered among souvenirs of the African jaunt. The carvings, many of which took two or three days to complete, are crude and show little knowledge of anatomy. Rev. Hoenecke believes.

Car trouble lurked behind almost every tree while the ministers were on their trip. Their brakes gave way five times, they had several cracked rims, many flat tires, and they burned out their generator and ignition.

Roads were so pitiful that they never went over 25 miles per hour. There were no road signs. Michigan highways looked mighty good on their return. Gasoline was difficult to find. Catholic priests helped many a time to locate the "petro" they needed. It ranged from 60 cents to a \$1.70 per gallon.

Their power truck is due to arrive in two or three weeks in Detroit, where it will go through customs. Plans for the future of the truck include only one thing -- an early sale.

only in large towns, and most meats are unsafe for consumption.

The respective churches of the two ministers will be interested to learn that they became proficient cooks while away from their parishes. Only six or seven minutes was required by them to turn out a full course dinner. In all honesty, it should be revealed their major sources were tins cans and they did little involving mixing.

Use of their refrigerator was kept at a minimum because of the drain it caused on the generating system.

Over 13,000 feet of 16 m.m. movie film were "shot" on the trip. About 20 rolls of still photographs were taken. A tape recorder aided in preserving the journey in a permanent way. Rev. Hoenecke says it was most

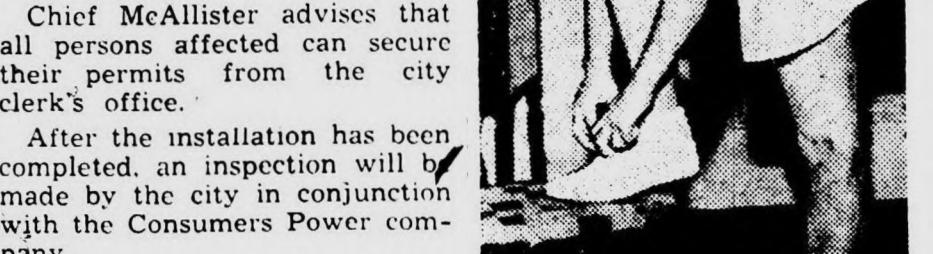
Need Permits To Install Gas Heat Chief Cautions

"Permits must be secured by all persons who have obtained permission from the Consumers Power company to install a gas conversion burner or a gas furnace," Fire Chief Robert McAllister said in a special statement issued this week.

Either the home owner or the contractor may get the permit, which is required under the regulations of city ordinance 128. The city commission passed the ruling in May, 1946, for the protection and safety of home owners.

Chief McAllister advises that all persons affected can secure their permits from the city clerk's office.

After the installation has been completed, an inspection will be made by the city in conjunction with the Consumers Power company.



Hough Park To Be Site Of New Ranch House

Several new home sites are being planned in the Hough Park Home Site subdivision.

Property purchased on Maple and McKinley streets by Walter Grant of Detroit will be the site of a new ranch-type home. Architect's plans are already drawn and construction will begin immediately on the house.

Plymouth people have also purchased property in the Hough subdivision. Some of those who plan to build in this area are the David Mathers, the Gerald Hondors, and the Alvin Taylors.

Lots already sold are located on the corner of Park Place and McKinley, on Park Place avenue, and the Grant lot.

Golfers Tee Off in City Tourney Early Saturday

(Continued from page 1)

Saturday evening, August 27 at 7:30. Mayor Hartmann and other city representatives will honor the winners and present the prizes.

Defending champion Robert Oakley, winner of the championship flight in 1948, will seek the title again this year.

Tournament chairman Max Todd, pro-owner at Hilltop, scene of this annual event, states that the course is in tip-top shape for this year's battle. Todd predicts that the scores turned in this year will top all previous records.

Post entries remain open until Saturday morning at 8:15. Players from the township of Plymouth, Livonia, Canton and Nankin, with amateur standing may still enter until that hour.

Names and starting times of the entries are as follows: 8:30 a.m. Sam Knapp, Clifford Tait, Bruce Turnbull; 8:39 a.m. Douglas Jetter, James McAllister, George Todd; 8:48 a.m. Don Schille, Joseph Belobradic, Donald Johnson; 8:57 a.m. William Darnell, Roy Williams, Clifford Swarbrick; 9:06 a.m. Walter Jendrycha, Warren Hoffman, Harvey Cooper; 9:15 a.m. Elwood Russell, Richard Wiltse, Robert Keeney; 9:24 a.m. Jerry Walsh, Gordon Moe, Harold Schultz; 9:33 a.m. James Ross, Henry Levering, Robert Norgren; 9:42 a.m. George Farwell, Ray Gilder, William Benjamin; 9:51 a.m. Larry Bentley, Alvin Krizman, William McAllister; 10 a.m. Albert Pint, Carl Groth, Frank Stillings.

At 10:16 a.m. Sheldon Baker, Norman Priehs, W. S. McAllister; 10:32 a.m. Robert Smith, Jack Beckman, Larry Moe; 10:48 a.m. Donald Burlison, Al Owens, Tom Lock; 11:04 a.m. Marvin Terry, Elton McAllister, Bud Archer; 11:20 a.m. Howard Keith, Jack Lucas, Alston Robinson. Post entries open from 2:15 until 3 p.m.

Afternoon entries include at 1:30 p.m. Gilbert Lancaster, Robert Johnston, George Kenyon; 1:39 p.m. Harold Villerot, Marvin Partridge, W. W. Woods; 1:48 p.m. Robert Oakley, Al Richards, Jerry Engle; 1:57 p.m. Samuel Coffey, Jake Shoemaker, Jack Palmer; 2:06 p.m. Roland Webster, M. J. Olson, John Gaffield. Post entries open from 2:15 until 3 p.m.

Late afternoon entries beginning at 3:30 p.m. are Rockwell Smith, Charles Wolfe, Clarence Hoffman; 3:39 p.m. Al Crain, Robert Burns, Hugo Russell and Robert Stewart.

Players are again reminded that failure to appear on the tee at the starting time set for them makes them subject to immediate disqualification.

The public is invited to view the play at no charge.

Commissioners Explain Bonding Program They Offered Local Voters

(Continued from page 1)

be levied against property. This amount is so limited that the money for the improvement could not be legally assessed against many property owners. That is why no firm would loan the money and that is why the amendments had to be passed, putting the City in a legal position to assess for the amount of the improvement.

"It is simply a case where you would not loan a person a sum of money if you knew that legally he could not be made to pay the whole amount back even if you knew he could otherwise do it. But if he was willing to change the legal barriers to the transaction, you would loan him the money because he is able to pay it back in full. That was the purpose of the amendments. They were presented to you in good faith by the four accused commissioners.

"As you know, favorable action on this whole street program would have only put the City in a position to act. No street would have been improved before a public hearing was held where the property owners involved could object to or approve of the action. Now the only way we could improve a street is by having 100% of the property owners pay cash in advance or the difference between the cost of the improvement and the amount that can be legally assessed, and sign a waiver of the Charter provisions to allow the City to proceed.

"We misinformed nobody. We misled nobody. We acted in good faith after hours, weeks and months of study and discussion. Certainly the people of the community cannot rightfully condemn us on this charge."

Sgd.

James Latture
William Hartmann
Lewis Goddard
Frank Henderson

Virginia, the "Old Dominion" state, boasts of its agricultural production. It leads the production of tobacco. Other important crops are corn, winter wheat, cotton and peanuts. Livestock, dairy and turkey raising are important. Among its mineral production are feldspar, gold, lead, manganese, mica, pyrite and zinc.


"LACING" AGAIN... Gorgeous Gussie Moran gets logged out for some practice for the national women's tennis crown. She created headlines in Wimbledon, England, tourney when she appeared in lace-trimmed pants.

The state of Washington leads all others in the production of apples. Other important crops are wheat, barley, corn, potatoes. Huge herds of cattle graze throughout the state. The state is rich in minerals. The state is a leader in lumber output. Antimony, arsenic, tungsten and platinum are also found in the state.

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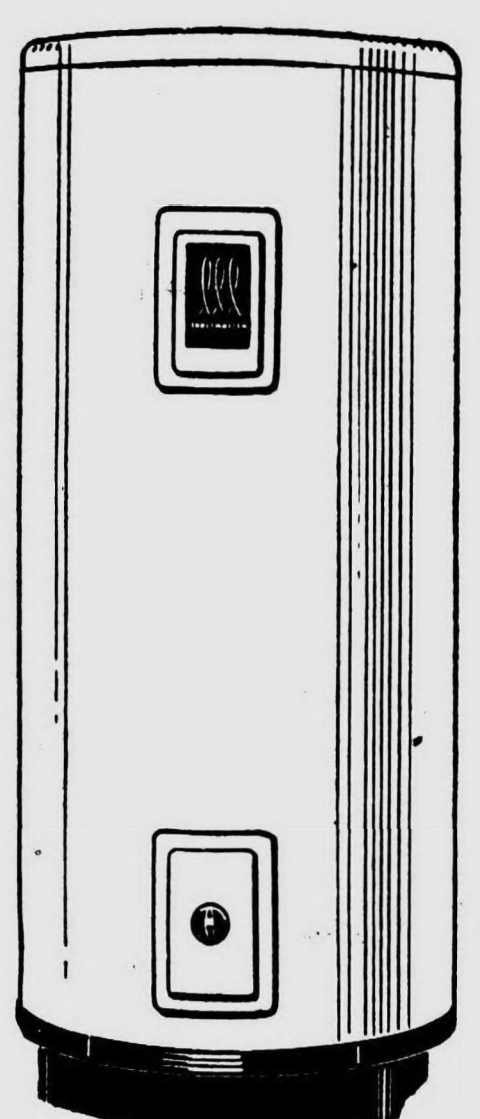
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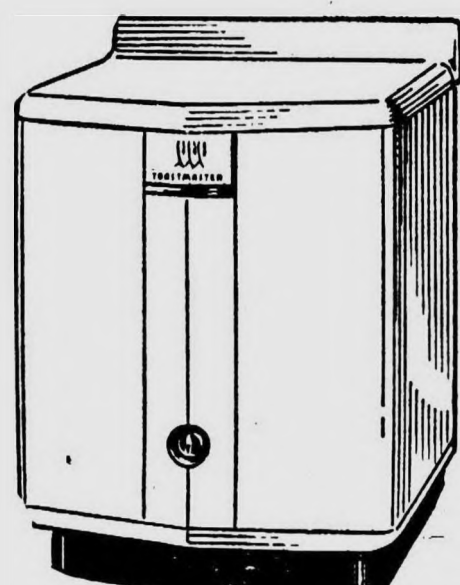
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TOASTMASTER Hot Water Service is BETTER...Longer!

HERE'S TOASTMASTER'S GREAT GUARANTEE!

If your TOASTMASTER Water Heater fails within five years, you can replace heating element, tank or GET A NEW WATER HEATER at no cost to you.

If your TOASTMASTER Water Heater should fail after the fifth year (up to 10 years), you may replace heating element, tank or THE ENTIRE WATER HEATER on an elapsed service basis!

There's no "hot water problem" for your family with a TOASTMASTER Automatic Electric Water Heater! TOASTMASTER--the most respected name in home appliances--offers you the kind of hot water service you've always wanted--safe, silent, trouble-free, inexpensive.

As for convenience--your TOASTMASTER Water Heater gives you all the luxurious hot water you need, day and night -- around the clock!

Yes, hot water perfection--because all the great TOASTMASTER-designed features are at work for you!

And remember that every TOASTMASTER Water Heater is protected by a famous 10-year service warranty! Come in today--let us show you how you can enjoy perfect TOASTMASTER hot water service! We can arrange terms to fit your budget!

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ARMOUR'S BANNER BEEF
CHUCK ROAST 47^c
Lb.

LEAN, RINDLESS
SLICED BACON 43^c
1 LB. LAYER

Sliced BOLOGNA
Skinless Weiners
GARLIC OR PLAIN
RING BOLOGNA 39^c
LB.

ARMOUR'S BANNER BEEF
SIRLOIN STEAK 69^c
LB.

Fresh Fruits - Vegetables

CALIFORNIA JUICE
LEMONS 49^c
252 Size DOZ.

NEW CROP - MICHIGAN
POTATOES 59^c
15 Lb. Peck

PASCAL CELERY 19^c
LARGE 24 SIZE STALK

CALIFORNIA JUICE
ORANGES 39^c
252 Size DOZ.



GRADE A LARGE
EGGS 63^c
DOZ.

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE 49^c
1 LB. CAN

DEMING'S RED SOCKEYE
SIRLOIN Salmon 59^c
15 1/2-Oz. Flat Can

★ AWREY BAKERIES ★

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW
ROLL CAKES 35^c
EA.

PINEAPPLE STREUSSEL DANISH
COFFEE CAKES 49^c
EA.

SMALL GOLDEN SNOW
LAYER CAKES 58^c
EA. FRI. and SAT. ONLY

ARMOUR'S CLOVERBLOOM
BUTTER 59^c
1 LB. ROLL

DOMINO
Powdered SUGAR 10^c
1 LB. BOX

ARMOUR'S SWEET SIXTEEN
OLEO 19^c
1 lb. ctn.

PET MILK 10^c
Large Can

DEL MONTE or STOKELY'S
PEACHES 25^c
No. 2 1/2 Can
SLICED or HALVES

LAND O'LAKES LA'CHEDDA
CHEESE 69^c
2 Lb. Loaf

VAN CAMP'S
PORK & BEANS 10^c
16-Oz. Can

SUNSHINE
KRISPY CRACKERS 24^c
1 LB. BOX

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We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

The Jess Hines Celebrate Silver Wedding Anniversary

In observance of their silver wedding anniversary Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hines were guests of honor at a dinner at Devon Gables in Bloomfield Hills.

The guest list was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Tanager of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Paul Rudish of Detroit, Daniel Hines of Lansing, and Cheryl Ann Rudish.

Beatrice Hartmann Feted At Garden Party Wednesday

The invitations Mr. Milton Laible mailed recently were to the garden party she hosted Wednesday afternoon honoring Beatrice Hartmann, an August bride-elect.

One hundred guests were received in the garden of the Laible home on South Main street from 2 to 4 in the afternoon, to meet Miss Hartmann who will become the bride of Graham Laible on August 24.

For the occasion the guest of honor chose a pink printed silk dress with black accessories. Mrs. Laible was attired in a printed silk dress with white accessories.

Jeanne Schuler and Ralph Bachelder were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minock, Jr., on Friday evening.

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College Chooses Local Students As Senior Aides

Two college women from Plymouth were honored at Western Michigan college in Kalamazoo, when Mary Louise Richwine and Shirley Lightfoot were chosen to serve on the college campus during orientation as senior aides.

Under the sponsorship of the Women's League of the college, senior sisters welcome new women students to Western Michigan, help them become acquainted on the campus, and give them every possible assistance during the period of orientation.

Position on campus and extra-curricular activities of the candidates influence the choice of senior sisters.

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

ELGIN WATCHES
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Friends Honor Bride-Elect At Many Parties

A September wedding is in the offing for Muriel Morgan, who will become the bride of John Frederick Henderson in a ceremony at the First Presbyterian church of Plymouth.

Among the pre-nuptial parties given in honor of Miss Morgan was a personal shower hosted by Mary Rhoads for guests from Detroit and Plymouth.

The bride-elect was feted at a linen shower on Friday evening in the home of Mrs. John Henderson of Auburn street. Congratulations and best wishes were extended to the honor guest by 35 guests from Detroit, Fenton and Plymouth.

Miss Morgan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woods of Detroit and her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson of Plymouth. Their wedding will be an event of September 3.

Pint Home Scene Of Steak Roast

A back yard is as good a place as any for a social get-together. The Albert Pints think so after the members of their Pinochle club enjoyed themselves so much at a steak roast last Saturday evening at their home on Schoolcraft road.

Steak, roasted corn, and all the accessories were thoroughly enjoyed by the guests who meet every other week during the winter for a few games of pinochle.

As host and hostess for the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Pint asked Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zielasko, Mr. and Mrs. Elan Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nikolics, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Merriman and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Merriman to enjoy the steak with them.

Have A **SPENCER** designed just for you to relieve strain on tired muscles. Doctors' prescriptions carefully filled.
Mrs. Henry M. Bock
11040 Auburndale
Phone Livonia 2267

Miss Angela Fisher Is Married To William Thomas On August 6

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Angela Barbara Fisher and William Stephen Thomas at a morning ceremony Saturday, August 6, in Our Lady of Good Counsel church.

The bride's father is Joseph Fisher of Tawas City, and her mother is Mrs. Frederick J. Thomas and Mrs. Frederick J. Thomas are the parents of the bride-groom.

Baskets of white gladioli were placed on the altar for the 9:45 a.m. ceremony read by the Rev. Father William P. Mooney.

Wedding music was presented by Ruth Campbell, soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Edna O'Connor. She sang "Ave Maria", "Sweet Sacarina" and "On This Day, Oh Beautiful Mother."

The bride was preceded down the aisle by her attendants, Mrs. Harry Wyman of Wayne as matron of honor and Bonnie Marvell of East Tawas, niece of the bride, who acted as flower girl. Dennis Rorabacher, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer.

The honor attendant, a sister of the bride, chose a white marquisette gown worn over green taffeta. She carried a bouquet of Briar Cliff roses and pink sweet peas.

The flower girl's dress was fashioned of pink dotted swiss. Bonnie carried a miniature nosegay of sweetheart roses and sweet peas.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white marquisette over white satin. Edged in Chantilly lace, the bride's fingertip veil of illusion was fastened to a bonnet of matching lace and orange blossom trim. She carried a white prayer book topped with white camellias and stephanotis.

The bridegroom was attended by Louis Robar, Jr., as best man. Duties of the ushers were carried out by Neal Curtis and Jack Reiss.

For the wedding Mrs. Thomas chose a chiffon dress in the shades of roses shade, with a marine hat to match. A Cattleya orchid corsage complimented her outfit.

Wedding breakfast was served to 40 guests at the Elroy Cinnabard Tea room after the ceremony. The newly wed couple cut their wedding cake with a silver knife that was given the bridegroom's grandmother as a wedding gift.

A motor trip through the East was planned by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas as the wedding trip. For traveling Mrs. Thomas wore a blue gabardine suit with grey accessories, and a white camellia corsage.

Upon returning from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will make their home in Plymouth.

Men Entertained By Bridge Club

Husbands were entertained by their wives in the Tuesday Bridge club last week when the women invited them to a pot luck supper at the Carney cottage on Little Silver lake.

Besides Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney and their two sons, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Burr and their daughter enjoyed the events.

The guest list concluded with Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. William Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reeves and Mrs. Charles Draper.

Former Resident Engaged To Wed

Engagement news received from Milan concerns a former Plymouth man, Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Smith have announced the engagement of their daughter, Arlene Alice, to Harold E. Cochran.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Cochran of Milan.

There has been no date set for the wedding.

Norma Bauman Weds Detroit In Candlelight Service On July 30

A reception in Rosedale Garden Community house followed the wedding of Norma Jean Bauman and Thomas F. Sawyer which took place in St. John's Episcopal church on Saturday, July 30.

The bride is the daughter of William Bauman of Spring street and Mrs. John Sawyer of Detroit is the bridegroom's mother.

The marriage rites were read at 8 p.m. by the Rev. Alexander Miller before an altar decorated with baskets of white gladioli, palms and lighted tapers.

The bridal gown was styled of white marquisette with a fitted bodice and sheer yoke. Inserts of lace accented the full skirt which ended in a circular train.

The bride wore matching lace gauntlets. Her fingertip veil of tulle fell from a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Chosen as matron of honor was Mrs. Peter Vlasic, cousin of the bride. Mrs. Vlasic wore a green marquisette gown and carried yellow daisies. Her headpiece was a tiara of yellow daisies.

Mrs. C. B. Post of Wayne and Mrs. Keith Scott of Detroit were asked to be bridesmaids. Mrs. Post chose a yellow taffeta gown while Mrs. Scott selected orchid taffeta.

The bridesmaids' gowns were styled identically with sheer vokes and hip drapery ending in bustles over the full skirts. They wore tiaras of white daisies, their hair and carried bouquets of white daisies.

The bridegroom was attended by Keith Scott as best man and duties of the ushers were performed by Donald Sawyer, brother of the bridegroom, and William Bauman, the bride's brother.

Following their reception Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer left for a two week wedding trip to Northern Michigan. For traveling the bride chose a cocoa brown suit with dark brown accessories and an orchid corsage.

When they return from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer will reside in Detroit on Prevost avenue.

LOCALS

Mildred White returned home last Sunday after spending a month visiting in Portland, Oregon; Teoma, Washington; Riceville, Iowa; and Minneapolis, Minnesota. While in Portland she visited her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Near, formerly of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reichmeyer of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. Edson Huron spent last Wednesday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Huron in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick and daughters, Mary Lou and Betty, are spending this week at Beards on Lake Huron near Tawas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waara were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. James Besscher, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Herter and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Waara on Friday evening for wedding gift.

Jack Stewart Meadows, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Meadows of Cowan road, left Thursday for Fort Riley, Kansas where he will begin training for three years' service in the Army.



Mrs. William Thomas

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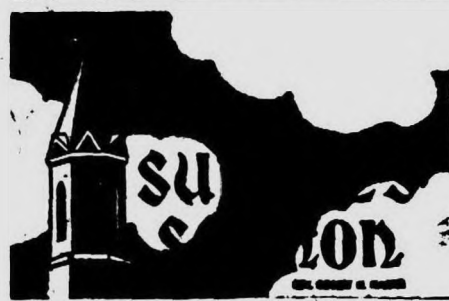
Graham's Pre-Season Lay-Way Event
\$1. Will Hold (and a pint of blood, type "O" preferred)
\$55.00
No. Fed. Tax
"IT'S COLD OUTSIDE" but warm inside one of GRAHM'S luxurious 1950 styled new coats.
Choose Your New WINTER COAT NOW
from GRAHM'S vast selection of nationally famous makes, \$24.95 to \$99.50, specially priced for layway selling.
USE OUR LAYWAY NOW
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Savings and Loan Association
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PRE-WAR PRICES AT PRIDE
ON SANI-TEX QUALITY CLEANING
87c
MEN'S SUITS
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LADIES' COATS
WEEK ENDING AUGUST 20
SWEATERS 29c
DRAPES 69c
PRIDE CLEANERS
774 Penniman — Plymouth, Mich.

Newly Arrived...
A baby son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holmes of Morgan avenue in St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor. They named the six pound, 12 ounce boy, Robert Russell.
IT'S GRAHM'S for — Nurses' Uniforms
\$295 and up
Cool Seer Sucker with Zipper **\$295**
Crisp Sharkskin **\$395**
Neat Nylon **\$995 up**
GRAHM'S
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2nd Anniversary Sale
Beginning August 11
Sale Starts TODAY **DUNNING'S** **Souvenirs for ALL**
In Appreciation of Your Generous Patronage and Friendliness the Past Two Years We Are Offering the Following Specials:
DRESSES
CLEARANCE OF SUMMER DRESSES Values to \$14.95 — NOW \$7.00
RAYON BOUCLE 2 PC. DRESSES Non Sag and Washable—Sizes 14-16 \$7.00
ONE SPECIAL LOT DRESSES Value to \$10.95 — NOW \$5.00
HOUSE DRESSES OF GOOD QUALITY Percale — Sizes 9-50 — \$2.79
HOUSE COATS SEERSUCKER AND OTHER FABRICS Reduced to Clear \$5.95
SKIRTS ONE GROUP LADIES & JUNIOR SIZES Values to \$5.95 — NOW \$3.79
BLOUSES ASSORTMENT OF BETTER BLOUSES Sizes 32 to 46 Values to \$6.95 — NOW \$3.79
SLACKS A Good Assortment of Color and Size Range 20% Off
ODD LOT JEANS AND PEDAL PUSHERS \$2.29
SLACK SUITS Values to \$12.95 — NOW \$5.00
ODD LOT LADIES' APRONS FANCY AND PLAIN — 89c
PURSES 1/2 PRICE—LEATHER, FAILLE & PLASTIC
YARD GOODS MATELASSE ORGANDIES \$1.59 — NOW 97c
VOILES — \$1.29 — NOW 97c
BEMBERG SHEERS—\$1.19 — NOW 89c
BUTCHER LINEN REDUCED
PIQUE PRINTS Values to \$1.00 — NOW 79c
EMBROIDERED BASTIST and PIQUE NOW \$1.50, \$1.65 and \$1.95
SEE OUR SELECTION OF FINE LEATHER PURSES and JEWELRY Direct from MEXICO
LINGERIE
JUNIOR SLIPS—\$3.50 value \$1.79
LADIES' CREPE SLIPS—White and Pink Regular \$1.95 \$1.79
All \$2.95 Slips \$2.49
Nylon Slips — 4 gore — Perfect Fitting — White and Pastels—Reg. \$3.95 \$2.95
Built-up Shoulder Slips—\$2.95 \$2.49
ASSORTMENT OF CREPE & SATIN GOWNS \$2.49
SIZES
RAYON BRIEFS and PANTIES—2 for \$1.00
GROUP TOPPERS AND FULL LENGTH COATS Spring and Fall DRASTICALLY REDUCED
RAIN COATS & SUITS AMAZING VALUES — ALL REDUCED 1/2 PRICE for this Sale
CORSET DEPT.
ELASTIC PULL ONS — Some Part Nylon — Girdle and Pantie Styles Off
FOUNDATIONS—Side Hook and Front Lace Or 2 Group Off
ALL ELASTIC MATERNITY GIRDLE Values to \$5.95—To close out \$2.95
HOSE
ALL NYLON IRREGULARS — 30 Denier 79c pr.; 2 for \$1.50
51 Gauge, 20 Denier 97c pr.
BACK TO SCHOOL SOX — YEAR SOX — BOBBY SOX Reg. English Rib White and Colors Values to 49c — 3 for \$1.00
GLOVES
NEARLY ALL COLORS — Broken Sizes \$2.00 values \$1.00
ALL \$1.00 Gloves 59c
LEATHER BELTS CLOSE OUT — Values to \$1.95 89c
JEWELRY ASSORTMENT AT 1/2 PRICE
CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT
SOX Values to 49c — 29c pr. — 4 for \$1.00
EATON SUITS \$5.95
Values to \$16.95 — NOW \$5.95
TROUSERS 34 ONLY — Sizes 4 to 12 Values up to \$7.95 \$2.00
GIRLS CLEARANCE ON ALL SUMMER COATS RAINWEAR CLEARANCE \$3.95
SUMMER BONNETS & CAPS—59c and 79c
COTTON PANTIES—Pastel Shades— Sizes 2-4-6 29c pr.
DRESSES Sizes 3 to 6x — 7 to 14 \$1.95 — \$2.95 — \$3.95
SEERSUCKER OVERALLS Zipper Front — Size 2 to 8 — \$1.50 and \$1.99
SLEEPERS \$1.00
GIRLS CLEARANCE ON ALL SUMMER SUITS



By REV. ROBERT H. HARPER
Festival Songs
Lesson for August 14: Psalms 105: 1-6; 117:118-19-24
Memory Selection: Psalm 105:1

The ancient Israelite believed that God came with stately steps down all his history. And we as a people need to realize the place the Almighty has had in our history. In his first inaugural address George Washington acknowledged the guidance of the Almighty Power that presides over the destinies of nations...

Of the psalms for our study today, the 105th sets the pattern for a high type of worship. A worshiper should come into the Lord's presence with thanksgiving, to praise God and to glory in his name. Indeed, remembering the marvelous works of God, his wonders, and his judgments, he should seek God's face evermore.

Psalms 113-118 were regarded by the Jews as a unit. They were used in the celebration of the passover, the feast of weeks, and the feast of tabernacles — the three great feasts that commemorated the deliverance from Egypt, the first-fruits of the harvest, and the gathering in of the harvest. These psalms were echoed in the gospels. On one occasion Jesus quoted psalms 118: 22. The glad people on the day of the triumphal entry found in the day a fulfillment of the same psalm in which Jesus quoted. There are other echoes of Psalms 113-118 in the gospels.

PLYMOUTH COMPANY OF JEH-OVAH'S WITNESSES, Kingdom Hall, 169 Liberty St. (over Beyer's Drug Store), Sunday, July 24, at 3 p.m.

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 42021 East Arbor Tr. John Walaska, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Young People's meeting, 6:30 p.m. Evening Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting and Sunday school preparatory class on Wednesday at 7:30.

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. for pupils up to 20 years. Wednesday evening testimony at 8 p.m. "Soul" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, August 14. The Golden Text (Isaiah) 57:15 is: "Thus saith the high and lofty One that inhabiteth eternity, whose name is Holy: I dwell in the high and holy place, with him also that is of a contrite and humble spirit, to revive the spirit of the humble, and to revive the heart of the contrite ones." Among the Bible citations is this passage: (John 3:6): "That which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit."

SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Harvey and Maple streets. Sunday, August 14 Ninth Sunday after Trinity, 11 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon, Mr. Walter Keip, Diocesan Lay-Reader in charge of the service. Preacher, the Rev. Howard A. Worth, assistant pastor of the First Congregational church, New Haven, Connecticut.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Holbrook at Pearl streets. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Mr. K. G. Swain, superintendent. Classes for all age groups. Morning worship and junior church at 11 a.m. Mrs. Welton in charge of the junior church. Group meetings at 6:45 p.m. for all ages. The evening song service at 7:30 followed by the evening evangelistic service. This Sunday evening from 9:30 until 10:30 will be the "Songfest." Come and bring your friends and sing with us for one hour. Wednesday evening will be the prayer and praise service that you enjoy.

THE SALVATION ARMY, 281 Union St. Captain and Mrs. William 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.

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

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

STARK BIBLE SCHOOL—CHURCH OF GOD, Morning worship at 10 a.m. Sunday school at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, No. Mill St. at Spring St. Rev. Benjamin L. Eicher, pastor. The Sunday school at 10 a.m. James Hook superintendent. Classes for all. The Worship Service and Communion at 11:10 a.m. Subject: "Two New Testament Churches." Jane Judd, president. The Loyal Daughters will meet with Mrs. Dale Arnold, 643 Burroughs, on Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. The Mid-Week service for Bible Study and prayer at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, The Young People's Singing at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, A hearty welcome awaits you here.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH, C. M. Pennell, pastor. Sunday morning worship, 10:30 o'clock. Sermon subject: "Another Man's Servant." Bible school, 11:45 a.m. o'clock.

STARK GOSPEL MISSION, Rev. Orville Wendell, pastor, one block south of Plymouth road, west of Stark road. Sunday school at 2 p.m. Sunday service at 3 p.m. Mid-week prayer on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Ann Arbor Trail at Elizabeth St. Rev. Patrick J. Clifford, pastor. Sunday School Sunday morning at 10 and morning service at 7:30. Mid-week service on Wednesday at 7:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church, Rev. Henry J. Welch, D.D., minister.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, 680 Church street, Rev. Frederick Poole, D.D., minister. Union services of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches in the Methodist church, with Dr. Welch preaching. Service will begin promptly at 10:30 a.m.

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH, 9614 Newburg road, 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.

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.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE, 990 Sutherland at South Harvey Sts. Rev. Phillip A. Pingley, pastor. Sunday services at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Evening services on Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH, Rev. B. V. Asher, pastor. Services will be held at 585 West Ann Arbor trail in the basement, under Saxton's Feed store. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Bible study, Rev. Gene Wheeler, Bible teacher.

SALEM CONGREGATION CHURCH, Lucia M. Stroh, minister. Divine Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School at 11:45 a.m. Mr. Harry Richards is superintendent. Come one, come all. Repairs in the church will be started this week. Any friends wanting to help in this worthy cause can hand their money or pledges to Mrs. E. Bulson, 849 Blunk avenue, Plymouth, or any of the trustees.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Hubbard and West Chicago, 1 1/2 miles west of Middlebelt, 3 blocks south of Plymouth road, Woodrow 2359, Sunday, July 24. Church service at 11 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, Services held in IOOF hall, 364 Main street, Robert Carpenter, pastor.

Church morning services: 9:45. Church school: 11 a.m. Worship service, Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. prayer service at the Parker home on 561 Virginia. We extend a friendly invitation to you to meet with us in worship and study.

THE PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF GOD, Rev. P. M. McPherson, pastor. Corner of Plymouth and Newburg roads. Worship service at 10 a.m. Sunday school hour at 11 a.m. Young People's meeting at 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.

SAINT PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, Rev. Hoenecke, pastor. Gerhard Mueller, principal.

Capt. S. C. Allen Sent By Army To Yokohama Post

Capt. S. C. Allen, son of the Charles E. Allen, has recently been assigned to the staff of the 40th AAA Brigade, located in Yokohama, Japan. Prior to this assignment, Capt. Allen's duty in the occupation forces was in the Intelligence Section of the General of the Staff, Douglas MacArthur's staff, involving traveling extensively throughout southern Japan and Korea.

After completion of a tour at the Armored school in Fort Knox, Kentucky, in 1948, Capt. Allen was detailed to duty with the Transportation Corps, serving aboard the U. S. Army Transport General Budy and General E. D. Patrick, with ports of call which included San Francisco, Puerto Rico, New York City, the Canal Zone and many others.

Capt. Allen and his wife, the former Edna Slater, whose family resides on Northern avenue, are living in a house in the old European Colony section of Yokohama which was formerly occupied by members of the staff of the German Embassy there. Prior to their departure for their current tour of foreign service, Capt. and Mrs. Allen lived in Wayne, where he will be remembered as a trustee of Harris-Kehler Post, VFW, and a life member of the Memorial Home of that organization.

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George C. Smith Dies At 71 After A Short Illness

George C. Smith who resided at 5850 Goddard road passed away Wednesday evening, August 3 after a short illness. He was 71 years of age.

Mr. Smith is survived by his wife, Flora, his son, Glenn C. Smith of Plymouth, and his granddaughter, Jane Smith.

Mr. Smith was a resident of the vicinity of Plymouth for the past 20 years. He formerly lived in Detroit. For the past four years he spent the winters in California. He was semi-retired and was engaged in gardening and farming.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, August 6 at 3:30 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. G. MacDonald Jones officiating. Hymns were sung by Mrs. Frank Dicks, accompanied by Mrs. Alta Woodworth.

The pallbearers were Messrs. Lee Gaeke, Walter Morrison, Harry French, Fred Crew, Allen Davis and Ernest Schultz. Interment was in Riverside cemetery.

Nothing but Christianity can eventually secure the world's peace. —Lord Bryce

Annual Cleaning Preserves Life Of Heating Plant

Annual inspection of the home heating system will repay the home owner ample dividends in longer life for his heating plant and greater indoor comfort enjoyment from his heating dollar. This is the consensus of opinion among heating equipment manufacturers and fuel suppliers, according to Bill Otwell of the Otwell Heating and Supply company, a member of the National Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning association.

Mr. Otwell states that the home owner should realize that the heating system in his home is actually a manufacturing plant which provides comfort for himself and his family. As such it should be inspected at least once a year as a precautionary measure to uncover signs of deterioration which, if unattended, can develop into serious fire and health hazards.

Vermont is preeminently a dairy state and is well suited to diversified farming. Its ration of dairy cows per capita is among the largest in the nation. It leads in maple production. It has more than 350,000 bearing trees in its apple orchards.

Funeral Held In Tennessee For Andrew Dickey

Funeral services were held at Reelfoot Lake, Tennessee, for Andrew T. Dickey who passed away at the age of 83.

He is survived by his wife, Jessie, and six children, Sam of Plymouth, Cordie of Walled Lake, Clifford of Wayne, Marie of Jackson, George and Vivian of Reelfoot Lake. A sister and ten grandchildren also survive Mr. Dickey.

I have been more and more convinced, the more I think of it, that, in general, pride is at the bottom of great mistakes. —Ruskin

Pride is seldom delicate; it will please itself with very mean advantages. —Samuel Johnson

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Sardines 33c
Golden Corn 10c
Pork & Beans 25c
Tomato Sauce 19c
Cider Vinegar 18c
Wax Paper 21c
Baby Food 39c
Biscuit Mix 39c
Mazola Oil 35c
Salad Dressing 39c
Sugar Cookies 23c
Iona Apricots 39c
Blueberries 29c
Popcorn 25c
Fancy Peas 37c
Grapefruit 37c
Grapefruit Juice 29c
Honey 29c
Grape Jam 33c
Catsup 29c
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Tuna Fish 25c
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DeHoCo Captures City Softball Championship Downing Dunn Steel

For the second year in succession, the Detroit House of Correction softball squad won the Plymouth men's softball championship as Dunn Steel absorbed its second and final loss in the playoffs to the champs on the high school field Monday evening.

Walter Harrison, brilliant Dehoco hurler, set down Dunn with only two hits, while his mates were collecting six hits and four runs to take the game 4-0.

For all intents and purposes, Dehoco won the tilt in the third inning as two runs came across when first baseman Dick Farwell dropped the ball with two men on the bases. With one out, Captain "Mule" Mueller dropped a beautiful bunt down the third base line which he beat out with ease.

Catcher Williams then singled to center and he went down to second on Truax's throw to third trying to cut down the fleet Mueller. With Dehoco runners on second and third, Sammy Slough bounced an easy grounder to second baseman Caloia, but he threw the ball a little wide of Farwell at first and the first sacker dropped the ball permitting two runs to score.

Two additional Dehoco tallies came across in the fifth on two errors and hits by Ross and "Cowboy" Misialowski.

In the top of the seventh, Dunn came close to having a run when Dick Farwell connected with one of Harrison's fast balls, which he lined over the center fielder's head. However, Farwell didn't have any luck on this particular evening as the ball rolled under the fence for an automatic double.

If the ball hadn't rolled under the fence, Farwell would have had a home run to his credit. The other Dunn Steel hit was made by Joe Colia in the second. It was a blooper just out of the reach of "Cowboy" Misialowski in short right field.

Harrison whiffed 13 batsmen in achieving the victory, which gave Dehoco the city crown again.

Only when all the concerns of humanity are threatened, is the common humanity of man present to the minds of all.

Last Dance Of Summer Set For Wednesday Night

Providing the music for the last recreation sponsored dance of the summer will be Dave Palmer.

The dance will be held on the high school tennis courts Wednesday, August 17 from 9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

This summer the recreation department gave seven dances for the teenagers, four on the tennis courts and three in the Central grade school gym. The department acquired the services of Chuck Stewart and his orchestra for the inside dances.

Downs Offers \$5000 Stake Friday Night

Rolling toward the climax of its second big week of night harness racing, Northville Downs will offer a \$5,000 stake for 18 class trotters under the floodlights on Friday night, August 12.

Nominated for this stake event, which will be raced at one mile and a mile and one-sixteenth are 29 of the season's most successful trotters, including the powerful Louastra, Ingrid Hanover and Bucky B. from the stable of Northville's Tommy Winn.

This stake race is one of a series of nine important features to be raced at Northville Downs during the 54-night meeting which will continue through October 1. None of the stakes is for less than \$5,000, with two of them—the Northville Driving Club Trot on September 16 and the Michigan Pacing Derby on September 23—will carry purses of \$10,000 each.

Northville offers nine races each night, with the daily double on the first and second events. The first race starts at 8:15 p.m.

Rates High



Tommy Winn

Tommy Winn of Northville is Michigan's highest-rated driver. He is having one of the greatest seasons of his career. In 55 nights of racing at Aurora Downs, outside Chicago, Winn went to the post 268 times, finished first 29 times, second 53 times and third, 48 times. That performance easily won him the Aurora Downs driving championship. Winn's achievement of the title dethroned Harry Burright, 1948 Aurora winner, who was also the national driving champion a year ago.

Training School Takes Loop Title

The Wayne County Training school boys defeated the Plymouth Bulldogs Sunday by the score of 6-1 at the Training school diamond.

The Bulldogs ran into trouble in the first frame as Pringle gave up three walks and a hit. His teammates had trouble with short fly balls with the result that they made two errors. All this led to four runs for the Training school, which was more than enough for Orclia Grier to hurl his team to the league crown.

After the first, Pringle settled down and the ball game was well played from then on. Elias Teomores of the Training school proved to be the hitting star of the playoffs, as he knocked in two runs with his single. In the first game, he batted out a homer with two aboard. Both squads displayed exceptional fine spirit and sportsmanship throughout the season as well as the playoffs.

Playground Snaps

SUTHERLAND
Pet ducks of Fred Smith made quite a hit with the children when he brought them to the playgrounds last week. This was the first time that many of the children had ever seen a duck.

A mock wedding was held last Thursday morning. Jean Whitebread and Sandy Shoebright, Pat Williams, Judy Foster and Joy Cowger took turns being bridegroom and minister. Book marks, spool toys, bracelets, napkin box holders and leather purses have been the latest craft projects. Gloria Bowles was the storyteller last Friday.

On Tuesday the playground children ate lunch in the woods. A kick-ball team is being formed to play teams from other playgrounds. Anyone interested should contact the nearest playground.

STARKWEATHER
A girls' softball team has been formed and is busy practicing for a game with the Sutherland team. Pitching for the squad is Yolanda Aceto.

Last week's craft projects were lanyards, rings, belts, bracelets and paper mache dishes. It is planned to have a doll and dress up parade next week.

Anyone who is interested should contact Bev Balsey on the playground. Tomorrow the Starkweather group is going on a picnic. Anyone who would like to go should meet on the playground at 10 a.m. and bring his or her lunch in addition to a permission slip from the parents.

CENTRAL
The playground softball teams are getting a workout this week. Today Central will play Starkweather at 2:30 p.m. on the high school diamond. Tomorrow Sutherland will meet Central on Sutherland's field.

Shuffleboard has been popular these past few weeks. Those desiring to play in the tourney should contact Don Harrower on the Central playground today. Thursday there are two classes, one for those under 12 and another for those over that age. Larry Wilhelm is the defending champion.

Checkers is the main occupation on rainy and cold days. Bill Farwell seems to be able to defeat everyone. Bill challenges anyone still in school to a game any takers? Leather purses and raffia baskets were the popular crafts last week. On Friday 13 people attended a picnic at Riverside park. Hiking, wading and eating were the highlights of the day. Suzanne assisted playground leader, Sally Gustafson, on the outing.

Softball Schedule

Classic League all games at high school 6:00 p.m.

Thursday, August 11 Universal Power-Wall Wire
Thursday, August 11 Champion Corrugated-Evans Products
Monday, August 15 Universal Power-Evans Products
Monday, August 15 Champion Corrugated-Wall Wire

Westerr. Wayne (class D)
Thursday, August 11 Daisy Air Rifle-Western Wayne All Stars
Riverside 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, August 17 MRA State Tournament Daisy-Highland
Park Geer Field in Dearborn 3:00 p.m.
Winner-Ecorse 5:30 p.m. Geer Field

Girls

Thursday, August 11 Twin Pines-Winner of Beglinger Olds-Dehoco
Monday, August 15 Girls playoffs

Class E

Wednesday, August 17 West Brothers-River Rouge class E state
tournament-Bagley Field 10:30 a.m.

Class F

Thursday, August 18 Davis and Lent-Winner of Wyandotte-Fern-
dale game-Washington Field 1:00 p.m. State MRA tourney
Old Times
Monday, August 15 Opponents uncertain High School

Special Events End Activities On City Playgrounds

Planned by the city recreation department are numerous activities for the conclusion of the summer playgrounds on Thursday, August 18.

Central playground will be the site of the afternoon events from 2 to 5 p.m. Games, races and parades will be held at that time. The parents and their children will then have a picnic on Scout Hill from 5 to 7 p.m.

In the twilight of the evening, games and races will be the order of the hour for the parents and children. A bonfire and a song fest will mark the termination of the playgrounds for 1949.

South Side Bows To Dehoco 4-0 Before 200 Fans

Walter Harrison's scattering of six hits gave Dehoco a 4-0 win over South Side Thursday evening before a crowd of 200 fans at the high school field. Wellman of South Side allowed only three hits, but Dehoco came through in the pinches to gain the victory.

The defeat, South Side's second in the playoffs, eliminated the Plymouth nine. In the first game of the tourney South Side lost to Dunn Steel.

Mueller led off for Dehoco in the first frame by drawing a walk and advancing to second on Williams' sacrifice. First baseman tossed Scarpulla the ball into left field attempting to get Mueller, however, the "Mule" scored all the way from second on the wild heave.

With one out in the second, Bailey singled to center and reached second on Schaufele's passed ball. Anderson flied out, but Ross sent Bailey home with a single to center making the score 2-0 for Dehoco.

Two additional runs came over for the state champs in the third as Namitt scored Slough and Misialowski with another one baser to center. That was all the scoring for Dehoco, but South Side couldn't produce in the seven innings.

In the first three innings, the Merchants left five men stranded on the bases with Wellman being a strikeout victim in the first and again in the third. Two men were on the bases each time. Scarpulla had two singles, but he didn't advance any farther than first.

Two Games Set For Tonight In Classic League

With one game already under their belts in the new classic league, four teams will be in action again tonight on diamonds outside the Plymouth High school football field.

Universal Power, Wall Wire and Champion Corrugated and Evans Products play tonight at 6 p.m. on these diamonds. This new league, with teams from the recreational Industrial league, will have a six game slate concluding Thursday, August 25.

Monday will see Champion Corrugated facing Wall Wire and Universal Power opposing Evans Products.

President Patrick Kearney has informed the Mail of the following rules that will be strictly enforced in this circuit. The teams can have any player that they want except the squads can't have a new pitcher. That means the hurlers are required to pitch for the same outfit, which they checked for in the Industrial league. All games will be at 6 p.m. and forfeit time is 6:30 p.m.

Monday evening's play saw Estel Caldwell pitch his team, Champion Corrugated, to an 8-3 decision over Universal Power company.

Kearney also revealed that diamonds two and three on the Plymouth High school athletic plant will be used.

Phone news items to 1755.

Play-Off Game Set Tonight For Twin Pines Girls

Twin Pines, the regular season winners, will play their first playoff game this evening. The site and Twin Pines opponents are uncertain at press time.

The site and opponents depends on the outcome of the Dehoco-Beglinger playoff game held at Dehoco Tuesday evening. If Dehoco won, the game will be held at Dehoco this evening at 6:15 p.m. If Beglinger Olds took the contest, the tilt will be played on the high school diamond tonight at 7 p.m.

Winning by forfeiture over Beglinger Olds last Friday evening, Twin Pines remained unbeaten over the eight game season grind.

Dehoco and Beglinger tied for second with percentages of 500 as Dehoco split six games and the latter won four and lost four. Both Northville entrants came in last place with marks of one game won and six lost.

GIRLS STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Twin Pines Dairy	8	0
Beglinger Olds	4	4
Dehoco	3	3
Freydl Store	1	6
Old Mill	1	6

Parkview Alleys Open August 15

When the open bowling season begins at Parkview Recreation next week, resurfaced alleys, new seats, new ball returns, and a general redecoration will greet the patrons.

The alleys will be ready for use at 6 p.m. They will close each night at midnight. When league bowling starts the middle of September, hours for bowling will be extended to include afternoons as well.

Davis and Lent Travel To Class E State Tourney

Traveling to the Class E state tourney on Thursday, August 18 will be the Plymouth champions Davis and Lent.

Davis and Lent will face the winner of the Wyandotte-Fern-dale contest at the Washington field at 7 p.m. The Plymouth squad drew a bye for the first round on Wednesday.

A tie came about in the league Monday as the Firemen edged the Great Americans 18-14 behind Kenny Kisabeth. On Wednesday, August 3 Davis edged the Americans 5-1 as Herbie Olson limited the Americans to four hits. Olson struck out 15 batsmen.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Davis and Lent	12	0
Firemen	7	5
Great Americans	7	5
Local III	1	11

Class D Stars Clash With Daisy

A 26 man squad from the Western Wayne Class D league face Daisy, league champion, on the Riverside diamond this evening at 5:30 p.m.

Heading the list are six players from Inkster Harrison and five each from the Wiedman Cardinals, Wayne, and Papp's Market. Inkster Westwood and Romulus each send three men.

Inkster Harrison's entries include: Wilder, Gray, Butler, Pendergrass, Jacobs and Mosely. McLellan, Scheel, Bosman, Wasalaski and Mahrley form the Wiedman Cardinal contingent, while Wayne sends Martin, Lou, Taylor, Dempsey and Fritz.

The Romulus players are: Coburn, Schewc and Butchowski, and the Inkster Westwood performers include: Berdinarz, Gravano and Windecker. Papp's will put the following players on the diamond: Throgmorton, Kreiser, Ferris, Higgins and Boik.

Social items can be phoned to 1755.

Beglingers Win 11-10, Contractors Protest Victory

Because the Contractors squad protested the Beglinger Olds win over them Monday evening the game is on the doubtful side. The protest meeting was to be held Tuesday evening at the city recreation office.

Contractors say that Beglinger violated Rule 12, Section D which states: "With the contest of the opposing team manager, a team may pick up other players of the Old Timer's league in order to prevent a forfeit and play the game."

Originally Beglingers won, 11-10, scoring four runs in the final frame. If Contractors win the protest they will end the regular season in a tie for first place with Dunn Steel. However, if Beglingers keep the win they will be the third club in the playoffs, while Contractors will drop to second place, a game behind Dunn.

In other games last week, VFW halted Allen 9-3 as Burley pitched a seven hitter. An eight run rally in the fifth gave VFW the victory. Dunn gained a forfeit over Wilson, 7-0.

Because of the protest, at press time the Old Timer's schedule for the playoffs is uncertain. A game will be held in these playoffs Monday evening on the high school diamond. Opponents are undecided.

UNOFFICIAL OLD TIMER'S STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Dunn Steel	8	2
Contractors	7	3
Beglingers	5	5
Allen Industries	4	6
Bud Wilson Service	3	7
VFW	3	7

Joe's Jottings

As the summer baseball season comes to a close, we think it is entirely fitting to spend a column telling about the Wiedman Cardinal baseball club.

When the Cards closed their season against Daisy last Tuesday, it marked the end of five years of playing for the same team for several members of the Redbirds.

Back in the winter of 1945, 12 boys got together with the intention of forming a baseball team in order to have some fun during the summer months. From this humble beginning the Cards grew into a great organization.

Herman Scheel, father of Jack Scheel, one of the boys, agreed to manage the team with the assistance of Henry Hees, Ron Hees' dad. That first year the Cards finished in third place behind the Livonia Tigers and Wayne.

The Cards were still without a sponsor the second season and once again the Livonia Tigers took the championship with the Cards running second.

In the third year the Cards came into their own as Paul Wiedman sponsored the team. Showing their appreciation, the Plymouth squad went out to win the Class E championship in the first year of recreation sponsorship.

At Dearborn the Cards lost their initial contest to drop out of the State Class E tournament; however, undaunted the Cards came back in 1948 stronger than ever. The Cards' luck ran out. They finished in third place after a strong finish.

This past season the Daisy squad captured the league crown while the Cards took second. The Cards took one championship, two seconds, and two thirds in five years of playing—a good showing.

The Wiedman Cardinal team is the only team in the league that has some of the same boys and the same manager it started out with. Few teams in the state have that same record.

From the baseball field the Cardinals activities switched to banquets and picnics. Twice Paul Wiedman gave the boys banquets at the Hotel Mayflower. Several times the Cardinals had pot luck breakfasts in the park.

Every year some changes were made, naturally. Some boys quit and some were replaced, but the seven starters remained the five years. They are: Phil Bosman, Jack Scheel, Ed Whipple, Ted Thrasher, Fletch Campbell and your reporter. Larry Finney played four years and part of the fifth, while Ron Hees participated four years. This might be the last season for the Cards, but these past five summers were certainly fun.

Playoffs Halted By Rain Sunday

Old man weather forced postponement of the first game of the Inter-County Class B playoffs Sunday between Allen Industries and Unger. As in the case of First National, wet grounds forced cancellation of the Allen contest.

Sunday the same two teams will meet at Riverside park at 12:30 p.m.

Daisy Slated To Oppose Highland Park In Class D State Tourney

It has been announced by the city recreation department that Daisy, Western Wayne Class D champion, will collide with the Highland Park representative in the state recreation tournament to be held in Dearborn on August 17, 18 and 19.

Daisy will play the Parkers on Wednesday, August 17 at 3 p.m. on the Geer field. The winner of that game will oppose Ecorse at 5:30 p.m. on the same day.

The Class D winners concluded their season on Thursday, August 4 downing the Wiedman Cardinals 7-1. Tom Fairbanks and Jack Scheel, respective pitchers for Daisy, and the Cardinals hooked up in an exciting hurler's duel for six and a half innings before Daisy broke loose with six runs in the last of the seventh.

After Luzud flied to right field, Dick Gray reached first on an error by third baseman Gil Wasalaski. He was awarded second base when the ball hit the fence. Then came the play of the inning as Bob Gow singled to center and Dick Gray tried to score from second. Norm Mahrley, who has the best arm in the league, cut loose with a perfect strike to home plate, but Harder couldn't reach Gray, who was out of the baseline. The Cards protested, but all the umpire said was "All men score from

Then teams, including Daisy, are entered in the Class D tourney, which begins Wednesday, August 17. The ten squads are: Daisy, Highland Park, Ecorse, Port Huron, Pontiac, Fremont, Roseville, Dearborn, Adrian and Ferndale. As mentioned above, Daisy meets Highland Park at Geer field at 3 p.m. Geer is located at Charles and Prospect in Dearborn. For Plymouth fans interested in witnessing this contest, the best route would be to follow Ford road and turn right on Greenfield. Then turn left on Michigan toward Detroit until reaching Charles, which is midway between Greenfield and Schaefer. The field is just a few blocks below Michigan.

First National Plays Fabco On Riverside Field

Rain called a halt to the First National Bank and Fabco tilt last Sunday, but other games were played.

Results show that the Ypsi Merchants topped Utilities, 9-5. Air Base was put out of the running when they lost to Eddie's Lounge, 6-5. Wyandotte drew a bye.

On Saturday, August 13, First National will meet Fabco at Riverside park at 3 p.m.

If First National wins its game on Saturday they will play the Ypsi Merchants at Recreation park, 3 p.m., Sunday, August 14. The same day Wyandotte will meet Utilities in Riverside park at 3 p.m., while Eddie's will draw a bye.

However, if First National loses Saturday, things will be different. In that case First National will play Utilities at 3 p.m. at Riverside, Eddie's Lounge and Ypsi Merchants will fight it out at Recreation park at 3 p.m., and Fabco will meet Wyandotte at 3 p.m.

West Brothers Play At Pontiac

West Brothers of Plymouth, Class E winners, will face River Rouge in the state tournament on Wednesday, August 17. The game will start at 10:30 a.m. on the Bagley diamond in Pontiac.

The Bagley diamond is just southwest of downtown Pontiac on Bagley avenue near Orchard Lake road. The teams entered in the E tourney are: Plymouth, River Rouge, Ann Arbor, Jackson, Wyandotte, Ecorse, Pontiac, Adrian, Dearborn, Hamtramck, Van Dyke, Port Huron, Roseville and Marshall.

Mike Spitz's squad beat the Class E All-Star team Monday 7-3 behind the left handed slants of Bob Norgren.

Spitz has selected the following batters for the tourneys: pitcher Emil Krzyzski from New Boston, pitcher James Lewis and catcher Hosea Taylor from Inkster Harrison.

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second on a single. Five more runs tallied before Gray struck out to end the uprising. Healey, Brown, Fenton and Luzud collected hits to give Daisy the ball game.

The Cards scored their lone run in the first on singles by Campbell and Wasalaski and Mahrley's ground-out. Besides these two blows, the Cards collected only one other hit, that in the fifth stanza. Healey, Brown, and Fenton had two hits apiece for Daisy.

Tom Fairbanks, Daisy's ace hurler, struck out 17 of the Cardinals to tie Jack Scheel's 17 strikeouts earlier in the season. The members of Daisy's victorious team include the following: Ronnie Bouldin, Mickey Brown, Lloyd Campbell, Wally Dzurus, Tom Fairbanks, Dick Fenton, Phil Jacobus, Ariston Luzud, Bob Gow, Dick Gray, Ed Groves, Don Healey, John Kaez-or, Bill Newstead and Dave Reitzel.

Ten teams, including Daisy, are entered in the Class D tourney, which begins Wednesday, August 17. The ten squads are: Daisy, Highland Park, Ecorse, Port Huron, Pontiac, Fremont, Roseville, Dearborn, Adrian and Ferndale. As mentioned above, Daisy meets Highland Park at Geer field at 3 p.m. Geer is located at Charles and Prospect in Dearborn. For Plymouth fans interested in witnessing this contest, the best route would be to follow Ford road and turn right on Greenfield. Then turn left on Michigan toward Detroit until reaching Charles, which is midway between Greenfield and Schaefer. The field is just a few blocks below Michigan.

If Daisy wins at 3 p.m. the Plymouth squad will meet Ecorse at 5:30 p.m. on Geer field. The winner will play the winner of the Pontiac-Port Huron contest at Levaogod number one diamond Thursday at 5 p.m.

Levaogod is situated near Ford and Telegraph roads. The exact location is Detwood at Sheridan, which is southwest of the Ford-Telegraph junction.

WAYNE STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Daisy Air Rifle	11	0
Papp's Market	7	4
Wiedman Cardinals	6	4
Inkster Harrison	6	4
Romulus Boys Club	2	9
Harold Dietrich (Wayne)	2	9
Inkster Westwood	1	7

WRESTLING
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
WHITMORE LAKE ROLLER RINK
8:30 P.M.
FURNITURE AUCTION
EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Good News
Bring out the family this evening... something for all of you to do.
Plan now on being a contestant or a spectator (free admission) for Plymouth's annual City Golf Tournament starting August 13.

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Plan For Large Crowd At State 4-H Club Show

Michigan's greatest exhibit of rural youth accomplishment—the State 4-H Club show at Michigan State college—is expected to draw record-breaking numbers of exhibits and 4-H club members to East Lansing late this month. A. G. Kettunen, state leader of 4-H club work, says this event on August 30, 31, September 1 and 2 may bring 3,000 members and exhibits from as many as 5,000 members.

Because of crowded conditions in expanded exhibit areas last year, provision has been made for greater display space. Kettunen reports. Handicraft and electrical exhibits will be shown in the new Agricultural Engineering building, leaving added space in the auditorium for more crops, flowers, garden and home economics exhibit.

New Girl Scout Charter To Be Given August 18

Presentation of the Livonia Township Girl Scout Council's new charter, and an evening band concert, will be the feature events of the Livonia Girl Scouts family picnic next Thursday evening, August 18.

The new charter will be presented for National Headquarters by Joseph Lavornis, the Council's first president, to Mrs. Russell A. Wendt, now president of the group. The Council coordinates the activities of three troops in Plymouth's Stark-Newburg district, and of 12 other Brownie, Intermediate, Teen-age and Senior troops in the township's 36 square mile area. The concert by the township band of the township's schools, will be under the direction of Donald Dimond.

The picnic location will be the Rouge Parkway grounds, near the baseball diamond at Nankin Mills. A new concrete approach to the park has just been completed, open from Farmington road on the north to via Ann Arbor trail from the east to west.

The families of all Girl Scouts in the township are invited. The picnic will be an individual ticket affair, open from 6 o'clock on, so that every family can enjoy its picnic supper before the ceremonies begin at 8 o'clock.

Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1 King of Israel
 5 Resort
 8 To cover with stone
 12 Eritrean creature
 13 Small child
 14 Moslem noble
 15 Before
 16 Solely promised
 18 Son-in-law of Mohammed
 19 Nines
 20 Seedless plant
 21 Sun god
 22 Note of scale
 24 Exorbitant rate of interest
 26 Russian river
 28 Wing-shaped
 29 Knock
 30 Brim
 32 To depend
 33 Reverse
 34 Part of the skeleton
 35 Man's name
 36 Winged mammal
 37 Compositions
 38 Sullen
 40 Landed
 41 Note of scale
 43 Symbol for chlorine
 44 To the sheltered side
 45 Exclamation of approval
 47 Garden tool
 49 To sew loosely
 51 Hummingbird
 52 Pertaining to the air
 55 Girl's name
 56 Son of Odin
 57 Fierce

VERTICAL

1 Vertex
 2 Son of Zeus
 3 Part of
 4 Prefix: two
 5 Tail piece
 6 Food drink
 9 Chalice
 10 Extreme depravity
 11 Silk worm
 18 Exceedingly
 17 To fall
 20 Vehemence
 22 Mulberry
 25 Vegetable dish
 26 Large tub
 27 To gaze with malignant satisfaction
 28 Constellation
 29 Ditch
 31 Foodlike part
 32 Legal profession
 34 French cheese
 36 Subterranean buds
 37 Sinner
 39 Hawaiian bird
 40 To change
 41 False
 42 Very small quantity

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle.

RAV SETA BASIS
 OVA IRON ALIP
 TER FRUGALIFY
 AROOT SELLE
 EN ALL OAST
 PRET AWE STRAW
 SCOTT OOD DEN
 BROU SEWOR
 AXLE GLYDE
 MUNICIPAL VIA
 ETON DELE ERS
 NEWS EDEEN REPT


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Judging of exhibits will start on Wednesday, August 31, at which time demonstration teams, judging teams and other contestants will also compete. Special evening entertainment is being provided on both Wednesday and Thursday evenings for the youth by radio station WJR, Detroit and the Prairie Farmer, Chicago.

Arrangements are being made to house and feed more than 1,500 of the visiting youth and leaders during the show at the quonset village on the MSC campus.

"Our great desire is that we will have thousands of parents and friends come to East Lansing and see 4-H club achievement at its best," Kettunen remarked, adding that the show is free to all.

Phone news items to 1755.

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Children can take in but a little each day; they are like vases with a narrow neck; you may pour little or pour much, but much will not enter at a time.

After Gladstone's passing, the widow of the great statesman discovered among his private papers a long list of names, which bore the title: "Those who have disagreed with me." At the bottom of the roster were penned these words in Gladstone's handwriting: "God for me to remember what notable people have differed with me."

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LOCAL News

St. Louis, Missouri was the destination of Mrs. Ann Fround and son, Alvin, when they left Plymouth on Monday morning. While on their week's vacation they will also visit relatives in Illinois.

Mrs. Ford Flaherty is among other Plymouthites enjoying a vacation this week. Mrs. Flaherty is visiting friends in Danville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waara, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Herter, Mr. and Mrs. James Bosscher and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Waara and families enjoyed a picnic supper in Riverside park Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson spent the weekend at North Shore on Lake Erie near Montrose, with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Setz. While there they attended the Water carnival.

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Mrs. Peter A. Miller of Russell street spent last Wednesday in Detroit visiting Mrs. Eliza Grant.

Unit No. 1 of the W.S.C.S. will meet Wednesday, August 17 with Mrs. Carl Shear at her home on Base lake. The women will enjoy a pot luck luncheon.

Mrs. William Blunk of Williams street visited with her sister, Mrs. Martha Hinz, and Mr. and Mrs. Newell Bebout in Ann Arbor last weekend.

Mrs. Frederick G. Poole left Tuesday to teach a summer course at Garrett Theological seminary at Evanston, Illinois. Dr. Poole will join her on Saturday. They will visit friends in Wisconsin and go on to Munising for a month's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Vargha and son, Louis, returned Friday evening from an auto trip through Northern Michigan with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wayne Rogers. They stopped at Mullet lake for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O'Tool of Bay City.

Mrs. and Mrs. Bruce McAllister and Mrs. Ina Boyce left Tuesday morning for a week's motor trip through the eastern coastal states. On Saturday, August 13, they plan to attend the wedding of Miss Betty Ellorhorpe of Detroit to Sgt. James Shartier in Washington, D.C. Mrs. McAllister will be one of the attendants in the wedding party. On their return trip they plan to attend the National Soap Box Derby in Akron, Ohio on August 15.

Plastic-Kote For Linoleum - Woodwork Floors, Wood and Cement Furniture INTERIOR—EXTERIOR Plymouth Hardware 376 S. Main St. — Phone 677

Barbara Stitt is spending a week in Waterloo, Iowa, visiting her sister, Mrs. LeRoy Conry.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Moon spent last weekend with the John McLarens at their cottage on Lake Huron near Oscoda.

Sally Ann Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ford of Ann Arbor trail, has been visiting her aunts in Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Coella Hamilton will leave Friday for a few weeks at her cottage on Black lake.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wayne Rogers were the weekend guests of Mrs. Roger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Vargha.

Mrs. Manna Blunk entertained a group of friends last night, Wednesday, at cards in her home on Irving street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bills, Jr. and son, Perry, of Crystal, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rorabacher of Beech street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Keeping have as their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sheffer of Sarnia, Ontario and Mr. and Mrs. Keith McLaughlin of Court-right, Ontario.

Jacquelyn Smith and Barbara Davison are spending a week with Jackie's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith in Brown City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Benton of Deer street had as their houseguests her brother and family and two grandchildren, Mary and Donald, of Paragould, Arkansas. While in Plymouth they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Benton of Starkweather avenue. Mrs. and Mrs. James Cannaly of Northern avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crafton of Detroit. One of the highlights of their stay was a picnic at Belle Isle.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Vargha were hosts at dinner Sunday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kealing and son, Billy, of Highland Park, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Wayne Rogers.

The South Salem PTA will hold an ice cream social August 26, at the Saddle Ridge club, at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McAllister and daughters of Saginaw, spent the weekend with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McAllister, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lounsbury.

Members of the Rotary club and their wives enjoyed a picnic supper in Riverside park Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burger, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Williams and Byron, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Daley and Judith, spent Sunday at the Ernest Berger cottage on Ore lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz are vacationing in the Muskoka lake district in Canada for two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Poole were at Salford, Ontario over the weekend, where Dr. Poole preached the Sunday School anniversary sermon in the church where his father was Sunday school superintendent and where he attended Sunday school in his childhood.

Plymouth WAC Assigned To MacArthur Hdq.

Cpl. Janette A. McLeod, of 563 Maple street, is now assigned to General MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo, Japan, according to word received from General Headquarters Hometown News service in the Oriental metropolis.

Cpl. McLeod arrived in the Far East in June, 1949, and is serving as an assistant librarian in the massive Ernie Pyle library in downtown Tokyo.

McLeod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLeod, has been in the service more than 50 months. Prior to entering the service, she served as a practical nurse in various locations in Michigan and California. She is a former student of Plymouth High school.

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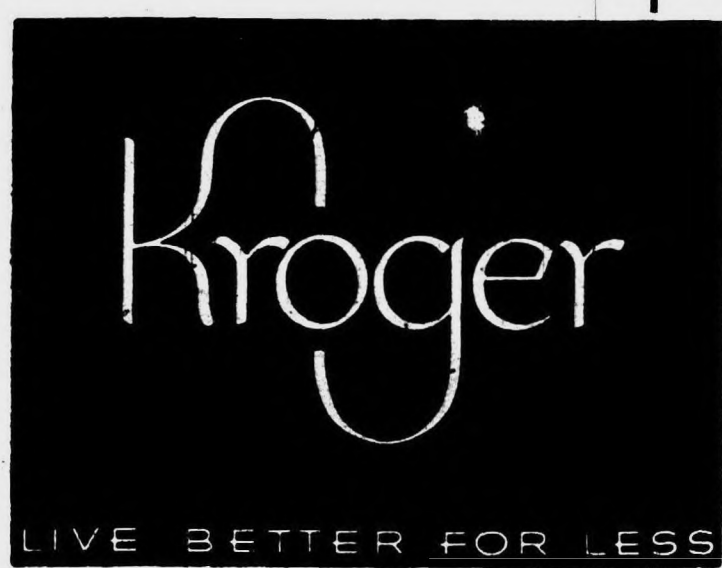
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Armour Star **Thuringer**
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Armour Star **FRANKFURTERS**
Old Fashioned with Skins On
lb. **53c**

PORK ROAST Boston Butt lb. **49c**

Fresh, Cut-up Ready for the Pan **FRYING CHICKENS**

2-3 lb. Avg. lb. **65c**

Kroger Bread 2 20 Oz. Loaves **27c**

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Ripple Layer Cake Ea. **59c**
Kroger Chocolate

ARMOUR STAR 10-14-Lb. Avg.

HAMS Full Shank Half lb. **63c**

BUTT HALF lb. 69c WHOLE lb. 65c

Rindless **Sliced Bacon** lb. **49c**

Kroger Tenderay Beef **Rib Roast** 7" Cuts lb. **59c**

With that Delicious Fresh Water Perch Flavor! **Fresh Perch Fillets** lb. **49c**

Fillet of **Haddock** lb. **39c**



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KROGER **CORN FLAKES** 18-Oz. Pkg. **22c**

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PET MILK 3 cans 37c
and KROGER GELATINS 3 Pkgs. 19c
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Ocean Spray—Delicious with Chicken

Cranberry Sauce 1-lb. Can **19c**

Serve for Economical Hot Dinners, or Easy-to-Fix Luncheons

PINK SALMON Tall 1-lb. Can **49c**

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They're thin-skinned, for easier peeling, faster cooking, better flavor. Fine for frying, french fries, baking.



POTATOES 15-Lb. Peck **73c**

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ILLINOIS-ELBERTA **PEACHES**

2" SIZE AND UP

Bushel **3.69**

3-Lbs. 25c

Large **CAULIFLOWER** Snowy White Ea. **29c**

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These Events Were News 25 Years Ago

Harry C. Robinson, Carl G. Shear and F. D. Schrader were named to the executive committee to plan activities for Plymouth Day to be held on September 11. Schedule of events for the big day include the opening of the newly paved Plymouth road to be attended by the Wayne County Road commission. The annual family reunion of the descendants of the late Orson Packard will be held Saturday, August 9. More than 100 persons of Mr. Packard's 250 relatives are still living, all but six of them in Michigan, and many in the vicinity of his homestead. About 50 are expected at the picnic.

William Bake, Jr., Frederick Shear and Dale Tillotson spent Wednesday at Walled lake. Mr. and Mrs. William Gayde visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Arthur at Lyons last week. Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Jolliffe and family are visiting friends and relatives in Reed City. Mr. and Mrs. John Closhett and sons of Bay City are visiting at Mrs. Peter Gaydes and Mrs. O. F. Beyers this week. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Nichols and family of Detroit spent Sunday with the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaufele, on South Main street.

A very pleasant occasion was the variety shower given for Miss Theo Swegles by Mrs. Frank Truesdell and daughter, Mrs. Henry C. Root, at the latter's home on Saturday, July 26. The Plymouth Buick Sales company received a telegram from the Detroit branch of the Buick Motor company, commending the Plymouth organization for its splendid assistance in helping the company break its delivery record for a single month. The telegram closed with "owners of the 1925 model will agree that the new Buick Six is a wonder."

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bovee were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bovee. Marvin and Lynn Partridge of Northville are spending this week with their cousins on the farm.

H. R. Lush, D. M. Berdan, Frank Rambo and Julius Kaiser were in Columbus, Ohio several days this week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hough and two daughters arrived home from their motor trip through Canada and the eastern states last Saturday. They report a most delightful trip. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorne and son, Harold, Miss Lucille Meyer and Miss Edna Gottschalk spent Sunday at Manchester. Miss Meyer remained for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Thorne.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Moon and children returned Sunday form a trip to Black lake. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lombard and daughter are spending two weeks at Walled lake. Miss Jane Thrall of Ellegan is visiting at the home of her brother, E. L. Thrall, on Blunk avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Doran and son of Colon, Michigan were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck. Alfred Wileden has just completed and moved into a new house on the lot recently purchased in the Reiser and Stellwagen subdivision.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Blunk and son, Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jewell and daughter, June, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jewell and Miss Ella Jackson left Sunday morning for a two week motor trip. They will visit Washington, D. C. and various eastern points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pelley celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary and also the wedding of the latter's brother, Arthur Hance, at their home on Thursday, July 31.

Mrs. H. Terry and Miss Gladys Baker attended the funeral of Mrs. Charles Knowles, which was held in Detroit last Wednesday. Mrs. Knowles formerly lived in Plymouth.

At the meeting of the village commission last Monday evening, Mr. E. C. Hough made a strong protest regarding the sale of water outside the village limits. He pointed out that it should be conserved for the use of citizens of the village and the industrial enterprises which are vital to

our growth and progress. Miss Louis H. Olson, who spent the past year in Morristown, Tennessee, is visiting at the home of Mrs. I. N. Dickerson. A basket picnic dinner will be the order of the day when the Grange meets tomorrow, August 9, at Elizabeth park in Trenton for its annual picnic. Mrs. L. B. Thompson and son, Harry, of Marshall spent the weekend with Mrs. Thompson's aunt, Mrs. H. A. Spicer. Miss Mabel Spicer returned with them for a few weeks to visit with relatives and friends.

10 Years Ago

Present indications are that sometime within the coming fall or early winter a zoning ordinance will be ready for approval by the city commissioners. Such an ordinance has been under consideration for more than two years. Clarence Levandowski, a 1934 graduate of Plymouth High school, is going great guns in the Three-I baseball league of Illinois, Indiana and Iowa. Levandowski plays with the Moline Plows of Moline, Illinois. In a recent game, Levandowski got five hits out of six trips to the plate.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reamer entertained at dinner Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Derward Jewell and daughter, Connie Lou, in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Jewell. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher and Mr. and Mrs. George Turner surprised Mrs. Jewell by joining them. The guest of honor received several lovely gifts in remembrance of the occasion.

Members of the Stitch and Chatter group and their husbands plan to have a pot luck dinner Sunday at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shear at Base lake. Those to attend are Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. Coello Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thrall, Mrs. Allan Horton and Miss Rose Hawthorne.

Several relatives and friends gave Mrs. Orr Passage a pleasant surprise Saturday evening when they gathered at her home on Maple avenue and joined her and Mr. Passage in the celebration of her birthday. Mrs. Passage received a shower of stockings in remembrance of the day. A lovely party has been planned for today by Mrs. John J. McLaren and Mrs. John L. Ol-

saver for Mrs. Frank R. Allison, a recent bride, in the home of Mrs. McLaren. A dessert luncheon will be followed with bridge after which the guest of honor will be presented with a beautiful gift from those present. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz and sons, Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lundquist, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Blunk and Mr. and Mrs. William Rose enjoyed a steak roast in Riverside park Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson will be dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. George Fidler in Monroe. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Anderson of Farmington road were dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage on Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Smith entertained eight guests at dinner and bridge Thursday evening. What seemed to Plymouth residents to be just another heavy rain storm Tuesday evening turned out to be one of Michigan's freak tornadoes in other parts of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and family were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Helber at Base lake. Mrs. L. E. Wilson and sister, Miss Winifred Jolliffe, visited relatives at Brant Friday and Saturday of last week.

Mrs. T. P. Stowe of Ypsilanti and Miss Genevieve Stowe of Toledo, Ohio spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Jayson Lyke and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cash of Dearborn have been vacationing at Portage lake this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Reichnecker of Ann Arbor were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edson O. Huston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Todd and son, Warren, have been spending this week at their hunting lodge near Atlanta.

Mrs. Helen Wernett of Detroit has been visiting her son, William P. Wernett, and family this week.

Mrs. William Farley and daughter, Vaun Campbell, are leaving today for a week's visit with Mabel Smith in Elk Rapids.

Marion Beyer will arrive Friday in New York City on the S. S. Kungsholm after enjoying a cruise the last six weeks to Iceland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Russia. She is expected to arrive Saturday in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mills of Arthur street have returned from Coopersville where they visited Mr. Mills' brother, Dr. L. D. Mills; they also visited friends in Traverse City and Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Watson, nephew, Sidney Davison, Vernon

Peck and Miss Elaine Shingleton spent the weekend at Sadler's "Cabin in the Woods", near Red Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keehl, son, Frank, Jr., Shirley Keehl, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wendland, son, Ronnie, and daughter, Patricia, and Mrs. Charles Beyer visited Greenfield Village Sunday.

Mrs. Velda Watt of Alto and nephew, George Montague, of Grand Rapids were Sunday guests of her brother, Harold Behler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Allison left Thursday with the Raymond Bachelors for a two week vacation at Camp Baylee Mack, near Cobalt, Canada.

In Kansas City, Mo., the thief who broke into the Flower House took \$21 worth of grass seed and a \$23 lawnmower.

The longing for fraternity can never be satisfied but under the sway of a common Father. —Benjamin Disraeli

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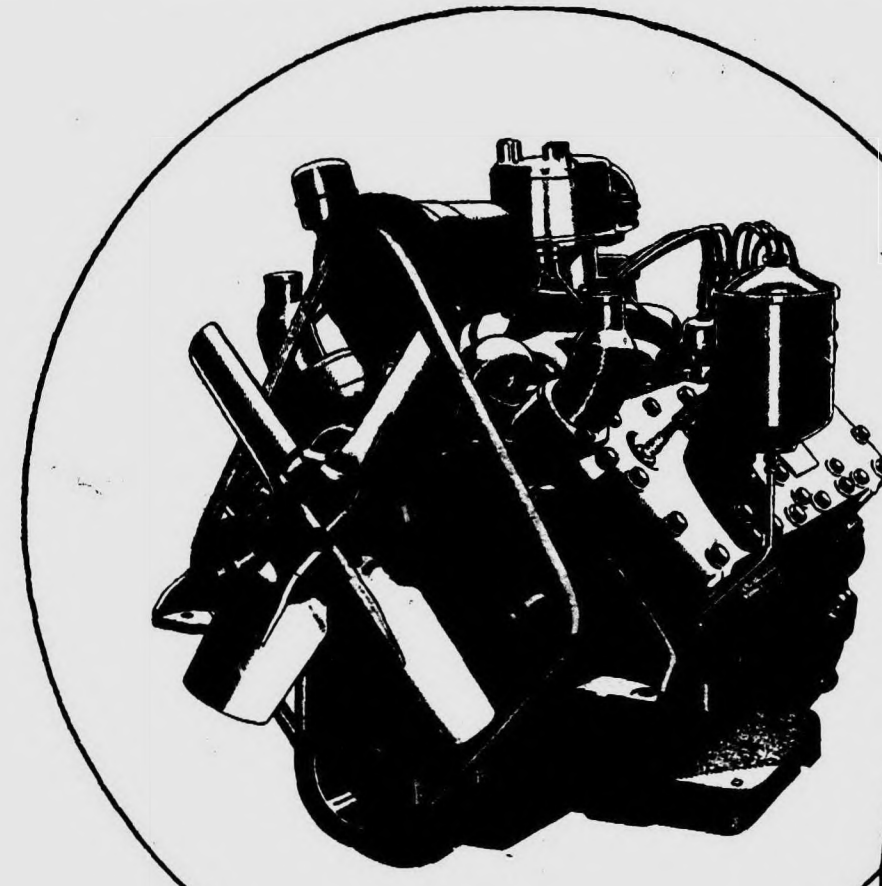
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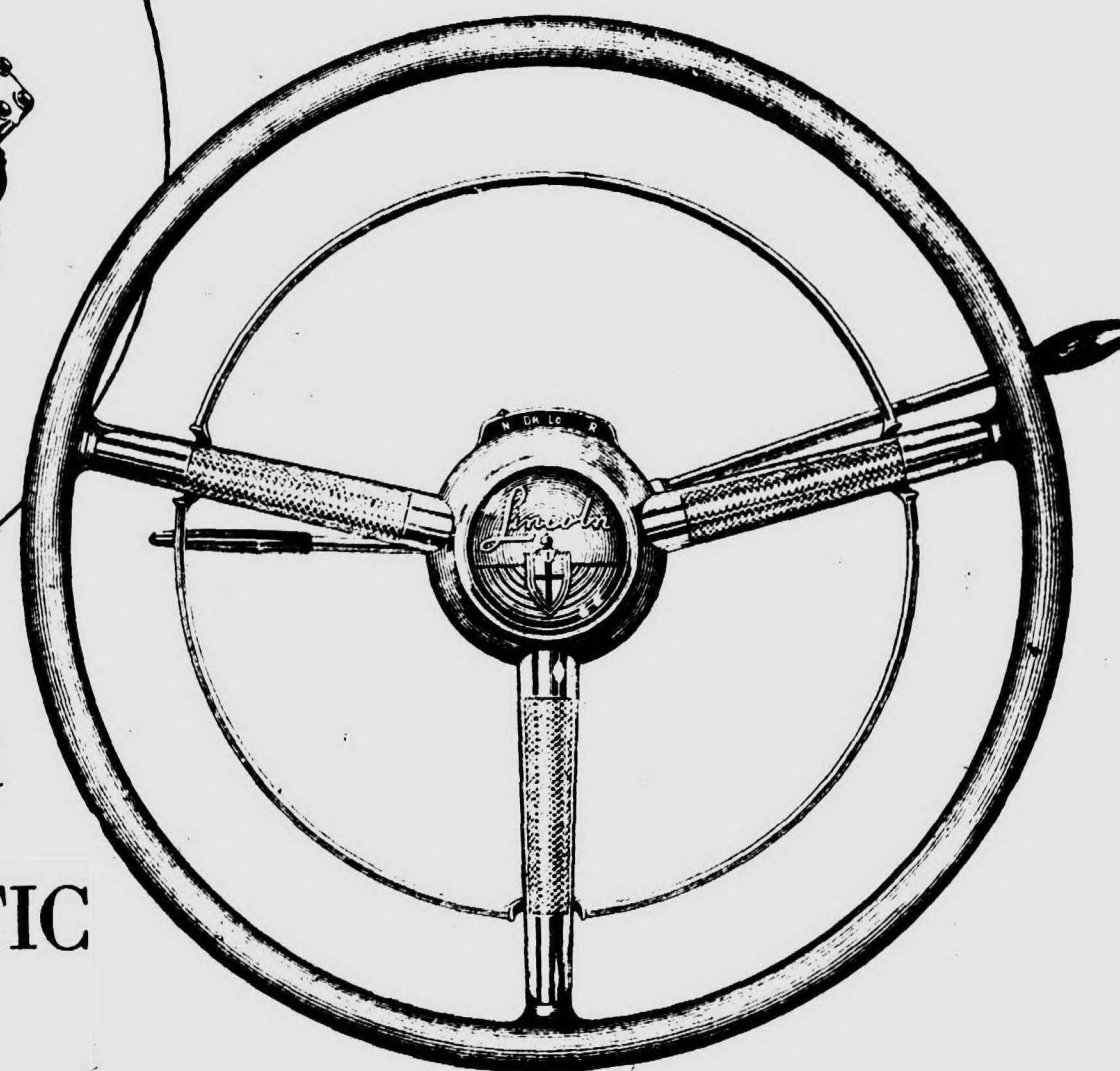
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...in the sea- for 45 to 50 minutes, removing cover for last 15 minutes to brown crumbs. Serves 6.

Note: If liked, substitute 2 1/2 cups cooked kernel corn, 4 cups sliced crook-neck squash, or 3 cups shredded cabbage for the eggplant. Reduce baking time to 25 minutes, if corn is used.

SPANISH LIVER

One pound sliced beef, lamb or pork liver, 1 1/2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons bacon fat, 1 cup chopped onion, 1/2 cup chopped green pepper, 1/2 clove garlic, minced, 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms, continental, 2 1/2 cups chopped, fresh tomatoes, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, pepper, 2 cup cooked noodle or spaghetti.

Dip liver slices in flour and cut into cubes at once. Brown in fat. Add vegetables and seasonings, cover pan and simmer for 10 minutes. Add cooked noodles or spaghetti and cook 10 minutes longer. If preferred, arrange alternate layers of noodle or spaghetti and tomato mixture in casserole. Top with 1 cup soft bread crumbs, dot with table fat and bake for 15 to 20 minutes in a moderately hot oven 375 degrees F. until browned through and crumbs are heated. Serves 6.

FROZEN TOMATO SALAD

Six firm, small tomatoes, 1 cup cottage cheese, 1 cup chopped cucumber, 2 tablespoons minced onion, 3 tablespoons chopped green pepper, 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento, salt to taste, 1 cup cooked salad dressing (not mayonnaise), 1 cup heavy cream, whipped, salad greens.

Peel tomatoes, remove stem ends, and season out centers to form cups. Combine cheese, vegetables, salt and 3 tablespoons of salad dressing. Fit into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator, being careful not to spill the filling. Mix remaining salad dressing with cream, adding a little chopped basil, if available. Pour around tomatoes, almost covering them. Freeze for about 2 hours, but not until hard. Cut in squares, with a tomato in center of each square. Serve on lettuce or other salad greens with additional dressing, if liked.

Use Summer Squash in Broiled Dinners

Plentiful summer vegetables easily become a part of broiler meals. One combination starts with summer squash that is cut into thin slices and steamed for a short time so that it is partially cooked.

The squash is removed from the water, seasoned and brushed with melted butter or margarine and placed on the broiler along with slices of canned tomato, beef and tomato halves.

Directions For Cutting Corn Off Cob For Canning

Here are the directions for making this aid in corn cutting from Emma DuBord, home demonstration agent: First, get a medium sized cutting board similar to a bread board. Then drill a small hole on a slant through the board. A large metal spike is driven through this hole and left to protrude at about a 45 degree angle on the other side.

Take care not to split the wood. The spike should extend about two inches above the board and that's all there is to making this time and temper saving equipment. To operate with this device, push one ear of corn at a time down on the spike.

The spike keeps the ear from sliding all over the board and holds it at a convenient angle. As a result, the job of cutting off the kernels goes faster and takes less time and effort. It's best to drive the spike through the board at one end instead of in the center. This leaves more space for the cut corn to collect.

Combine Onions, Mint For Barbecue Sauce

Here's a barbecue sauce with a mint flavor for lamb chops. Combine chopped onion, garlic, rosemary and fresh mint leaves with vinegar and salad oil and let them stand over night.

The sauce is for brushing the chops before they are cooked and for basting them while they're in the broiler.

Store Dough For Summer Cookies In Refrigerator

Let the weather be hot or cold, Plymouth youngsters still call for cookies. To answer that demand during summer days make the refrigerator take the place of the cookie jar, suggests Reba Stagg, home economist. With a few minutes notice the home-maker can produce a plate of delicious, home made cookies made to order for family and friends.

When they are prepared the refrigerator way, rolling and cutting time is at a minimum. The dough is merely formed into rolls about 1 1/2 inches wide, covered with waxed paper and chilled. When cookie time comes the dough is taken out of the refrigerator, thinly sliced and baked. Shortened with lard the cookies stay fresh and have a nice, crisp texture that makes them perfect for snack or "dessert."

Nut meats, melted chocolate, orange or lemon juice and rind may be added to vary the refrigerator cookies. Later summer cooking suggests other non-rolled cookies such as nut-meats, spice or chocolate oatmeal drop cookies and cinnamon or coconut bars.

One building at the Naval Center, Norfolk, Va., has 48 acres of floor space.

Meat Ring Adds Sparkle To Tired Summer Meals

Here are two hot weather recipes particularly appropriate for the humid humidity the Plymouth weather man loves.

The rolled meat ring and the potato salad will not homemaker a deluge of compliments when their families taste the first bite of flavorful goodness.

JELLIED MEAT RING

1 1/2 pounds small Bologna cut 1/2 inch thick

1 package unflavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
1 cup tomato juice
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup onion juice
1 table spoon onion juice
1 cup grated cabbage
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
1 cup diced celery
1 cup grated carrot
2 table spoons chopped green pepper
mayonnaise

Dissolve gelatin in water. Add tomato juice, salt, sugar and onion juice. Cover the bottom of an eight-inch ring mold with a portion of the gelatin mixture. Chill in the refrigerator until it begins to congeal. Arrange slices of Bologna on the gelatin so they overlap slightly. When remaining part of the gelatin begins to congeal mix in vegetables and pour over Bologna. Chill until firm. Unmold on large chop plate. Arrange remaining Bologna slices in a fan-shaped circle around the salad. Fill center with mayonnaise or cottage cheese and garnish with carrot strips and celery curls. Ten servings.

HAW AND SWEET POTATO SALAD

1/2 cup dried celery
1 cup sliced apples
1/2 cup orange sections
1/2 cup nut meats, if desired
Mayonnaise to moisten

Combine ingredients. Toss lightly with just enough mayonnaise to moisten. Chill, serve in lettuce cups. Eight large servings.

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Successful Parenthood

MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS
Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine

DOES THE MAILBOX fall to

yield the letters from the children you expected to receive when they went off to camp? Do you feel forgotten and a little resentful because your youngsters don't seem to miss you very much?

Well now, if you were touring Europe and the children were at home in the care of a trusted grandmother or aunt, you would miss them but you'd still have a thoroughly good time, wouldn't you? Camp with its varied activities and many friends is as engrossing to a child as travel in strange countries is to an adult. So there's a perfectly natural reason for your child's seeming indifference to being away from home—he's too busy and having too good a time to grow homesick.

As for the lack of letters, there may be a slightly different explanation. How many times during the past year did you suggest to Susan or Tommy that it would be nice to write to grandmother? Did you see to it that they wrote to thank Aunt Mary for the gay plaid shirts she sent them as birthday gifts? Have you helped them form the pleasant habit of sending birthday cards to their friends? That is, have you in any way impressed upon them the importance of letters in the scheme of things?

I will remember the weekly letters to grandmother which were a part of my childhood. They all began, "We are all well and hope you are the same" and the further contents weren't much more varied or original. But I grew up feeling that you wrote to your family regularly and it has never occurred to me to drop the custom. And when my sisters and I were off visiting during childhood no one had to remind us to write to our parents.

So if you have been utterly indifferent as to whether or not your children wrote letters to members of the family or friends, it isn't apt to seem very important to them that they write to you. Values don't grow overnight—they are the slow accretion of years of family standards.

But don't take the children's apparent contentment for granted. They do want to see you, and if possible you should visit them at camp. For one thing, other mothers and fathers will be coming and your children may feel neglected if they can't show off a visiting parent.

For another, this may be your only opportunity to discuss your child with the camp director and counselors. They see a different side of your child from the one his regular school teachers see, and often their contribution is most helpful in understanding the many complexities that make up a human personality.

Perhaps Bobby has been having a struggle in school—he seems slow to learn and his cooperation leaves much to be desired. But the camp director may have a glowing report on Bobby's skillfulness at swimming, games, and horseback riding. At camp his cooperativeness actually exceeds that of most children. If you thus discover that he is capable of getting along well with others, you can, with the help of his teachers, discover ways to bring out this same spirit in his school life.

How To Get The Most From Your '49 Refrigerator

Here are some pointers for getting a better performance from your 1949 refrigerator. However, the suggestions offered are just applicable on older models.

When hot weather sets in, there is usually the tendency to adjust the cold control on the family refrigerator. Tests indicate that the equipment will give better service if the control is set to the right point. Forty degrees is cold enough for every part of the refrigerator with the exception of the freezing compartment. On the other hand, no area should be higher than 50 degrees.

If you are in doubt about the temperature, check it with a reliable thermometer about one hour after the door has been closed. Make it a rule to freeze no more ice cubes than you actually need.

After quick freezing, return the cold control to the normal setting just as soon as the job is done. Open the refrigerator door as few times as possible and do not permit it to stand open.

Make every inch of space count, but don't stack items if you can avoid it. Crowding prevents circulation of air and slows up cooling. Also it makes it necessary for you to hold the door open longer to locate items.

True eloquence does not consist in speech. It must consist in the man, in the subject, and in the occasion. — Daniel Webster

Here Are Menu Combinations Starring Ready-To-Serve Meats

Some foods are naturally good companions. This is the case when it comes to the many combinations of ready-to-serve cold meats and fruits and vegetables, points out Reba Stagg, home economist.

Liver sausage, bologna, salami, veal loaf, head cheese, pimiento loaf or pimiento ham all fit in a menu with potato salad, scalloped potatoes or potato chips. The meat and the potato salad or potato chips can be tastily displayed on a platter with edible garnishes of carrot strips, radishes and tomato wedges. Jellied fruit or vegetable salads go equally as well with the cold meat.

Or the ready-to-serve meat can be chopped and combined with vegetables in a salad for the main fare of the meal. Bologna is delicious with cooked peas, tomato cubes, lettuce and a tart vinegar dressing. The salad is served on lettuce or endive with hot butter toast tips.

Another combination is minced ham cut julienne style and piled over tossed tomato wedges, sliced hard-cooked eggs, chopped pickle and a zippy dressing. Liver sausage combines with finely chopped onion, finely sliced green pepper, sliced carrots, diced celery and lettuce. It is artfully moistened with a small amount of horseradish.

Cold meat-fruit combinations make an appealing main dish served in individual style or in one large bowl lined with salad greens. Chopped ham is grand with pineapple chunks, grape halves and lemon juice thinned mayonnaise. Apples, black and red cherries are naturals with veal loaf.

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Petoskey Provides Summer Haven For Goodale Family and Others That Visit at Home of Mrs. Calvin Whipple

LOCAL News



This is the beautiful summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Goodale located at 126 Knapp street in Bay View which is actually the east side of the city of Petoskey. Built on the side of a hill which overlooks spacious Terrace Inn and Lake Michigan it provides an ideal spot for the active Goodale family to spend the summer months. Painted a gay yellow and trimmed in green it provides a bright sight with its multi flower boxes to the casual summer tourist.



When the photographer visited at the guest home of Mrs. Calvin Whipple in Bay View she was away, but much to his surprise he found busy real estate man John Jones relaxing and reading the evening paper on the front porch. Mr. Jones was one of the first guests at the Whipple residence when they opened it some years ago and has been one of the regular visitors ever since.



This well known Plymouth family enjoys every minute of their summer stay at Petoskey, and when they are not entertaining a group of friends they are cooling off in lake Michigan or visiting some one of the beautiful scenic sights to be found in that area. Left to right are Beverly, Barbara Jean, Caroline, Loren Jr. and Mrs. Goodale. Mr. Goodale weekends with the family as do many other busy Plymouth businessmen.

PLYMAIL PHOTO

LOCALS

Miss Patricia Packard has returned from summer school at Central Michigan college at Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. William Fehlig and children spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Ward Walker and Mr. Walker at Mio. Mr. Fehlig spent the weekend there.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Henning and son, Harlin, of Louisville, Nebraska are visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reber and Mrs. Otto Beyer.

Mrs. Charles Neal, daughters, Sharon and Susan, Mrs. Nellie Greenlaw and Mrs. Harry Curtner, returned home on Friday from a week's trip through Canada returning by way of Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, Jr. have returned from a two week trip to the west coast, going by plane from Albuquerque, New Mexico to California and back to New Mexico where they continued on by car, visiting 19 states.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Kelsheimer and family of Paris, Illinois, are spending a few days with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Box, of Ann Arbor trail.

Tommy Caldwell has been sick at his home on Farmer street for the past few days.

Bob Bowen, Dale Behler, Bob Simmons and Bob Nulty have recently returned from a five day canoe trip from Grayling to Mio.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ebert of Penniman avenue have been entertaining the former's brother and wife from Niles, for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Fred Nelson and Mrs. George Cramer spent Thursday at Union Lake with Mrs. Josephine Fish.

Mrs. J. W. Davis has returned to her home in Thompson, Montana after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. William E. Moore and other relatives.

Mrs. Della Box left on Monday by plane for an indefinite vacation in Joplin, Missouri.

Marlin Chancy spent a few days last week visiting at the Kenneth Gates farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Nash of Riverside, Ontario, were guests on Sunday of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamill, Jacquelyn and Bruce, who have been visiting their grandparents returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baker of Ann Arbor, at Dearborn Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell and family of North Harvey street and Mrs. Josephine Fish spent last week at Union Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maxwell spent three days at Interlochen last week. Russell, who has been attending music camp there, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Taylor were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor, of Kendall street, Dearborn.

Mrs. Ted Box and children have returned from a 15 day visit in St. Louis, Missouri, and Mattoon, Illinois, where she visited with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bohler and son, Dale, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lietz at Lake Chemung last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vealey spent the weekend at Ore Lake as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe.

Mrs. Kenneth M. Lloyd and two daughters from Youngstown, Ohio, spent last week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck on Ann Arbor trail.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Darling of Detroit were dinner guests on Friday evening of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney, of Pacific avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Swegles and their guest, Mrs. Grace Fine, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Schiller in Detroit on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Terry and children left on Sunday for a two week visit to Irvin, Kentucky, where they will be the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McLemore.

The Lutheran Ladies Mission society will meet for a pot luck at noon on Wednesday, August 17, at the home of Mrs. Timothy Sullivan (Marion Beyer) at her home on White Lake near Highland.

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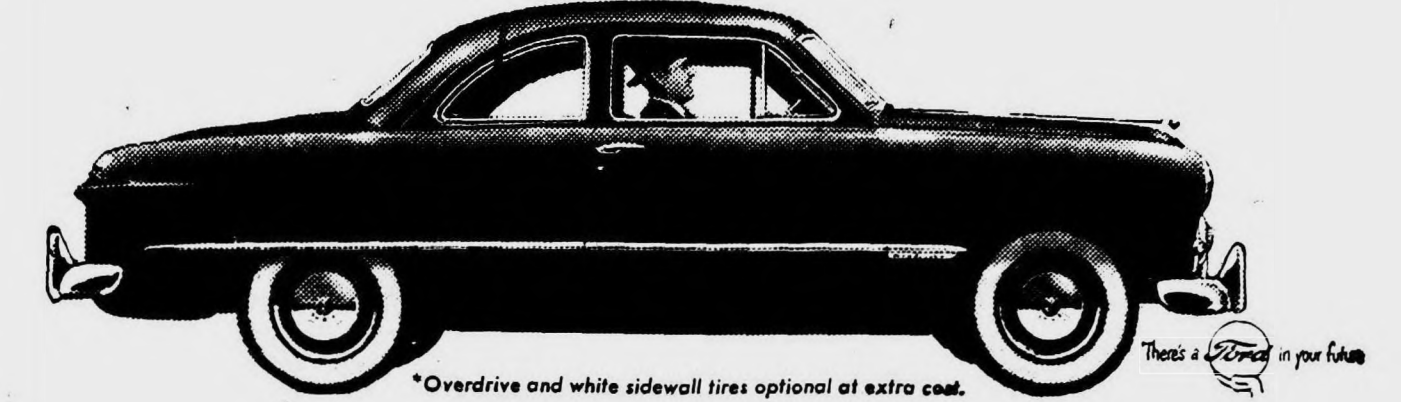
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Local News

Mrs. Lottie Hicks and Asa Stevens of Washington, D. C. visited Czar Penney the first of last week.

Judge and Mrs. James Sexton and family have returned to their home on Penniman avenue after spending the past month at Sand Point near Bay View.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Groth and daughter, Molly, spent the weekend visiting friends and relatives in Urbana and Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stechow of Kansas City, Missouri are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Grace Burley of Sheridan avenue for the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hokenson and family of Williams street are spending two weeks at Silver Lake.

Mrs. Ruth Worden, formerly of the Plymouth Colony Farms, is spending some time at the home of Mrs. William Lewis on Northville road.

David Thrasher, who has been spending the past two weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. St. John in Springfield, Ohio, will return home this weekend.

Patty Zink and Katherine Trucks will both spend a week with Jane Pierce at the Pierce's cabin near Oscoda.

Miss Jeanette Baldwin of Dayton, Ohio, is spending a few days with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Groth.

Stanton Lorenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Lorenz, is spending two weeks at the Detroit Recreation camp near Brighton.

Mrs. John Conly of Detroit, William Givens and daughter, Sarah, and Mrs. Lisle Alexander spent from Sunday until Thursday at the Alexander cabin on Lake Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Davis and family are spending this week at Silver Lake.

Mrs. Ben Blunk is confined to University hospital where she expects to remain for about two weeks more.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Wesley and Mr. and Mrs. James Stimpson are attending the Meadowbrook Country club's mixed Gin Rummy tournament and buffet supper tonight, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney and daughter, Marlin, were called to Battle Creek last Thursday to attend the funeral of Mr. Chaney's two nephews, Pepper and Michael Chaney. The two little boys, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Chaney, drowned together in the Battle Creek river.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coolman attended the Price family reunion held at Farwell last Sunday.

George Roberts and daughter, Iva, and Mrs. Opal Lyke were dinner guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson of Sunset street.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Garchow and son, Richard, attended the Air Fair at Willow Run on Saturday.

Last Wednesday Mrs. Marvin Terry entertained at a picnic supper at her home on Roosevelt street. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Curtis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lyke and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terry. The occasion was the birthday of Mrs. Terry's sister, Mrs. Curtis.

Mrs. George Fine of Culver City, California, spent last week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Swegles of Ford road.

Ten ladies of the Just Sew club enjoyed a picnic at the cottage of Mrs. Gallimore at Ore lake last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jewell returned home last Wednesday from an extended trip to California and interesting points enroute.

Mr. and Mrs. William Michaels spent several days this week at Round Lake as the guests of their son, Melvin Michaels, and Mrs. Michaels.

Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck spent last weekend at Ft. Stanley, Ontario, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Nash of London, Ontario.

Gerald Earl Hepler, Jr., who was taken to the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fraleigh last week, has been returned to University hospital, where he will remain for another five or six weeks.

Dale Carnegie
 Author of "HOW TO WIN FRIENDS and INFLUENCE PEOPLE"

HERE'S A RECIPE against fear that is guaranteed to work. I'll illustrate it by telling the story of Raymond L. Osborne, Brentwood, Missouri.

In October, 1943, he was assigned to set up a radar station behind the Japanese lines on Treasury Island in the southwest Pacific. A company of New Zealand riflemen was sent to protect his unit from Japanese attack.

The first four days were calm and peaceful; everything was as lovely as a lake at sunset. Instructions were issued not to shoot in the event of an attack; the responsibility of beating off the Japs was up to the New Zealand boys.

The fifth night Mr. Osborne went to sleep in his jungle hammock which was fastened to a mahogany tree. The night was as black as the inside of a magician's bag. The only sounds to be heard were the croaking of the frogs, the screams of the cockatoos and parakeets which always began at sun down.

At about midnight he awoke from a sound sleep with, seemingly, every gun in the southwest Pacific roaring. The Japs had attacked by surprise and were coming through the New Zealand lines, coming in a Banzai attack, screaming and shooting. The attack was so intense that Mr. Osborne did not see how anyone could live through it. The worst part was that he and his company had been instructed not to fire back, for the New Zealanders would think they were the enemy and would fire at the rifle blazes.

Mr. Osborne was so frightened that he could not crawl the 30 feet distance to his fox hole. There he was, terrified, in a jungle night.

He said to himself, "I'll sell myself as dearly as possible." Then he lay down behind the mahogany tree and got out his knife; the very doing of this made him less fear-filled. Then he said to himself, "I have a better chance than the Japs have. I am on my own ground, I know my way about."

He wasn't afraid now; his alertness doubled. The fighting continued until daylight, then the Japs retreated. Mr. Osborne was not hurt in any way. The moment he began to prepare to defend himself . . . began to do something . . . his fear lessened.

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While respecting all that is good in the Church or out of it, one's secession to Christ is more on the ground of demonstration than of profession.

Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth on me, and works that I do shall he do also: and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto my Father.

—Mary Baker Eddy

—John 14:

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LOCAL News

Rev. and Mrs. Otto Kuhlow and William Gayde spent the day at White Lake visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Sullivan.

Ted Thrasher of Lakeland court is spending a few days in Columbus, Ohio visiting at Ohio State university.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce and daughter, Jane, are spending three weeks at their cabin near Oshtemo. While there they will also make a trip into the Upper Peninsula.

Dr. A. C. Williams and family are spending the month of August at their cottage on Tecumseh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Booth returned from a two weeks vacation at their cabin near Alpena.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett and daughter, Judy Ann, Mrs. Beyer, Miss Amelia Gayde, of Plymouth and Mrs. John Debet of Bay City returned on Monday after spending five days near Cheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Krause of Chicago are spending some time at the home of the latter's son, William Gayde.

Mr. and Mrs. James Darling and family of Northville road are vacationing in New York.

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Vaughn D. Taylor has returned home from a three week vacation spent at Mackinac Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis of Indianapolis, Indiana are visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Valetta Lewis on Northville road.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Salisbury are leaving Sunday for a two week stay at Rice's Rustic resort on Round lake near Traverse City.

Mrs. William Wood spent last week vacationing at Mullett lake.

Mrs. Frank Hokenson entertained her sewing club at a family picnic last Wednesday at her cottage on Silver lake.

Mrs. E. E. Crosby and sons of Roberta avenue have returned from a six week stay at their cottage on Kueka lake in New York state.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rutenbar are enjoying a two week vacation trip through Northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Benson will spend the weekend with the Kenneth Hulsings who are vacationing at Wierton, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Taylor have been enjoying a ten day trip into Northern Michigan.

Rev. and Mrs. Otto Kuhlow and Mr. and Mrs. William Bartel were dinner guests on last Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sheere of Rose street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thrasher of Lakeland court are spending this week in Springfield and Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Walch and family have returned from their months stay at Duxbury, Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Huston entertained on Friday evening at dinner for Mrs. Schrader and daughter, Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schrader and son, Winn.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Alguire are leaving on Friday for a ten day visit to Copper Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ballen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Davis at their cottage on Silver lake on Friday evening.

Sheilla Lorenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Lorenz of Ann Arbor trail, left last Friday for a two week stay at Bird's Nest, the Episcopal girl's camp at Pine lake.

Mrs. Glenn Fraleigh and daughter, Glenna, of Plymouth and Mrs. George Maurer and daughter, Carol, of Detroit, are spending this week at Traverse City. Mr. Fraleigh and Mr. Maurer will spend the weekend there.

Mrs. Roy Leemon and son, Peter, and Ronald Dunson spent last weekend at the Leemon ranch near Cadillac.

Janet Burgett has returned from Session's hospital to her home on Ferguson street.

Rev. and Mrs. Otto Kuhlow were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Bartel.

Barbara Davison and Jacquelyn Smith are spending this week with the latter's grandmother in Brown City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wang Livingston and family of Schoolcraft road have returned from a vacation at the Gaspé Peninsula.

Members and friends of St. Peter's Lutheran church gathered at the Leo Schultz home on Five Mile road on Sunday evening for a pot luck supper honoring Rev. and Mrs. Otto Kuhlow. The Kuhlows left on Tuesday morning for their home in Jefferson, Wisconsin, after spending more than three months in Plymouth. Rev. Kuhlow filled the pulpit of St. Peter's church while Rev. Hoenecke was in South Africa.

Mrs. William McLeod and Miss Ruby Cantlon of Ann Arbor were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLeod of Maple street.

Prof. and Mrs. Wyman Bartlett, daughter, Elizabeth and son, John of Syracuse, New York are spending two weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Bartlett.

Mrs. Alvina Howell was guest of honor at a birthday dinner given by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. George Howell on Sunday, August 7. The occasion was her 85th birthday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ford and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Howell and two sons, and Mrs. Herman Brou, all of Detroit.

Plymouth friends of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick who visited them at their cottage at Tawas City on Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce and daughter, Jane, who are vacationing near Oscoda, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett and daughter, Judy Ann, Mrs. Otto Beyer and Miss Amelia Gayde, who were on their way home from Cheboygan. The occasion was the birthday of Mrs. Hartwick.

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WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — AUG. 10-11-12-13

Barbara Stanwyck — Robert Preston

The Lady Gambles

The compelling story of a woman's struggle to overcome the tragic lure of gambling fever.

NEWS SHORTS

SUN.-MON.-TUE. — AUG. 14-15-16

Gary Cooper — Teresa Wright
Walter Brennan

Pride of The Yankees

Please Note: First show, Sunday, begins at 2:45.

WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — AUG. 17-18-19-20

David Niven—Teresa Wright—Evelyn Keyes

Enchantment

An entrancing love story. Every woman will fall under the spell of its enchantment.

NEWS SHORT

Penniman-Allen Theatre Plymouth, Michigan

Adults, 33c. plus 7c tax40c
Children, 17c. plus 3c tax20c

Every Child, Regardless of Age, Must Have a Ticket

WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — AUG. 10-11-12-13

Wayne Morris—Janice Paige—Robert Hutton

The Younger Brothers

The west's deadliest killers ride, raid and plunder.

NEWS SHORT

SUN.-MON.-TUE. — AUG. 14-15-16

Ronald Reagan — Virginia Mayo
Eddie Bracken

The Girl From Jones Beach

A rare, roguish, rollicking comedy. If it's fun you're looking for, come on the run.

NEWS SHORTS

WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — AUG. 17-18-19-20

Joel McCrea—Dorothy Malone—Henry Hull

Colorado Territory

A tremendous western drama.

NEWS SHORTS

Penniman-Allen Theatre Northville, Michigan

Northville Theatre

Will Re-open Sunday, Sept. 4th

BABSON Discusses Kids

I believe in children's summer camps. Money spent by parents thereon is well invested. But I do notice one thing with my grandchildren.

What About Summer Camps?
The first summer when they are home alone, after being too old for camp, they are "lost" and know not what to do. During previous summers while at camp, every hour of the day was planned for them; they merely followed their camp counselors and the other children. After outgrowing camp life and left to themselves, they appear helpless and bored, while children



By LYN CONNELLY

MEREDITH WILLSON returns to Hollywood in late August from New York to start his own program . . . Incidentally, Meredith's wife, Rini, has started afad which is catching on in Hollywood . . . Whenever she and her



M. WILLSON

husband ride in their convertible with the top down, Mrs. Willson opens a frilly parasol to shade her from the warm California sun . . . Burns and Allen get the choice spot following **Blair Crosby** on CBS starting September 25.

Harold Peary ("The Great Gildersleeve") played old men in his teens, then reversed himself and did juvenile radio roles until he was in his late thirties. His whole family accompanied **Norris (Abner) Goff** up to Canada and a fishing trip last week following his video tests with **Chet (Lum) Lauck** . . . The **Red Skelton** show is due for a format change since **Verna Felton** has announced she won't be back this fall to play the "Mother" role.

PLATTER CHATTER

COLUMBIA: There's only one **Burl Ives** and the master of folkloria returns in a fine new album consisting of a collection of his best numbers, including "Little Mohee," "John Hardy," "Bonnie Wee Lassie," "On Springfield Mountain," "Roving Gambler," "Lord Randall" and others . . . **Burl** really sparkles especially in a little number called "The Devil and the Farmer" . . . In singles, the pick of the crop is **Buddy Clark's** rendition of the beautiful new ballad, "You're Breaking My Heart" with "Song of Sander" on the flip.

CAPITOL: For the Kiddies, "Sparky's Music Mix-up" is unique and above average . . . It is a tale of Sparky, a little lad who couldn't make up his mind what kind of instrument he wanted to play . . . **Henry Blair** plays the title role to perfection with narration by **Tom Reddy** and music by **Billy May** . . . Another Capitol album worth having is **Cliffie Stone's** "Square Dances."



LET'S DANCE

- Sweet Potato Polka — Ann Vincent
- There's a Small Hotel — Claude Thornhill
- 24 Hours of Sunshine — Art Mooney
- Spanish Waltz — Byron Wolfe
- Fly Polka — Frankie Yankovic
- Cruising Down the River — Jack Smith
- My One and Only Highland Fling — Jo Stafford & Gordon MacRae
- Cumama — Alvino Rey
- La Raspa — Henri Rene
- Lady of Spain — Ray Noble
- Serenade In Blue — Glenn Miller
- Blue Hawaiian — Freddy Martin
- Memphis Blues — Guy Lombardo
- Sweet and Lovely — Kay Kyser
- Tennessee Waltz — Wayne King
- Hollywood Square Dance — Dick Jurgens
- Little Old Mill — Sammy Kaye
- Moten Swing — Harry James
- The Charleston — Pee Wee Hunt

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who never went to camp and lacked the many camp advantages are much happier.

The above does not mean we should deprive our children of camp life; but it does mean that camp owners should overcome this drawback. This correction is even more important in connection with the recreational programs which cities and towns are now putting on for children. Certain mornings each week I see a class of children following, like little soldiers, a teacher to the beach or a playground. They—the camp children—are having their days planned for them during the summer vacation as well as during the school terms. As these children will be entirely "on their own" after graduating from school and going to work, it seems only reasonable to let them take care of themselves for two months each year so as to get used to individual responsibility.

Labor Leaders and Politicians
Certainly our public schools

Great Variety In Michigan Apples

Michigan gives its citizens more advantages in their selection of apples than any other state.

Did you know that in Michigan some families use as much as 90 pounds of apples a year per person? Michigan apples are rich sources of minerals and vitamins and have been used for years for their flavor, color and roughage.

Today there are some 7500 varieties that can be purchased. In Michigan the most favored varieties are the Wealthy, McIntosh, Johnathan, G. Pines, Greening Delicious, Northern Spy and the Baldwin. Figures indicate that in Michigan about two-thirds of the apples used are Michigan apples and over 62 percent of the fresh supply move out of the state.

Manufacturers of baby foods furnish an important market for Michigan's huge apple crop. There is the processed apple juice which now is sold widely. And did you know that credit should be given to Prof. Roy Marshall, horticulture department, Michigan State college for the development of the apple juice industry? It has grown in Michigan from the original pack of about 50,000 cases in 1937 to about half a million cases last year.

The outlook for Michigan apples is good. The crop last year was about two-thirds of the 10-year average while nationally the crop was about 16 percent under the 10-year average.

Apple farmers are just typical of the thousands of the hard-working farmers in Michigan contributing to the State's agricultural diversity. The State also provides excellent aid to all farmers through its particular agencies such as Michigan State college, county agents, horticultural societies, etc., all working together to make the most of the fertile farming soil.

Michigan is located in the center of the "hay and dairy" region of the United States and ranks first in alfalfa cut for hay in comparison with other states in the nation . . . first also in the acreage of field beans, cherries and raspberries . . . second in the production of mint . . . third in the number of grape vines, peach trees and strawberries . . . fourth in the number of apple trees and sugar beets . . . fifth in the acreage of pear trees . . . sixth in the income from truck crops and dairy products . . . seventh in milk production . . . eighth in income from potatoes, oats and rye . . . and 15th among the states in total cash income from farm products . . . Michigan still holds the record producing more than one-half of the country's sour cherry crop.

Yes . . . THIS IS MICHIGAN!

No man ever did, or ever will become most truly eloquent without being a constant reader of the Bible, and an admirer of the purity and sublimity of its language. —Fisher Ames

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are not developing individual responsibility. Young people have too much given to them and are taught to "follow their leader" from birth until they get their first job. Therefore, it is natural that they will want a labor leader and ward politician to follow when they go to work. Certainly, our schools are making followers for the labor leaders. From this bad training children receive in school and during vacations they are unconsciously being trained to welcome fascists and communists. We are undermining democracy.

One of the first things every State should do is to repeal all laws which discourage children from taking jobs during vacations. If I want to hire one of my grandchildren for running errands in the office or working on the ground outside, I must get various papers signed by the State and or School Authorities, —provided they will sign them! The whole present system is wrong. Many children could ac-

Fall Program Discussed at Special Meeting

At a special board of directors meeting held on Wednesday evening, August 10, the Western Wayne County Conservation association discussed its fall program. Aside from its regular business meeting, the club planned several parties which include corn roasts and fish fries.

The successful July 17 picnic was discussed at last week's meeting. The club wishes to extend its thanks to the business firms and all those who gave their time, money and effort to make the picnic such a success.

One person who especially enjoyed the picnic was the grandmother of "Nosey, the Cop." Almost 90 years young, she is looking forward to next year's celebration.

Rare Plant Opens In Local Home Saturday Night

A rare night blooming cereus was in full blossom for four hours Saturday evening at the home of Robert Anthony on Cadillac road.

The fragrant plant is unique in this part of the country. Coming from the south, it was given to Mrs. Anthony about four years ago. This is the first time the plant has bloomed since its arrival in Michigan.

About 9:30 Saturday evening, the Anthony's and many friends saw two white blossoms open. The buds at the end of the 13 inch stem broke through the leaf of the plant, quite different from an ordinary flower.

Mrs. Anthony has been told the flower has a Biblical history. The inside of the flower, which is very interesting to watch, is supposed to represent the Christ child's cradle. Feelers which protrude from the inside appear as stars over the cradle.

The flower began the closing process about one o'clock Sunday morning. When it finished, the buds hung like a bell from the stem.

He that has the truth at his heart need never fear the want of persuasion on his tongue. —John Ruskin

LOANS

For Unpaid Bills . . .

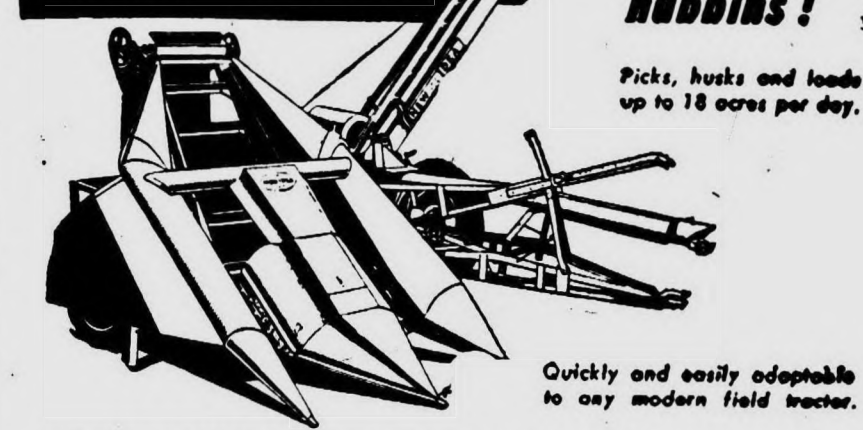
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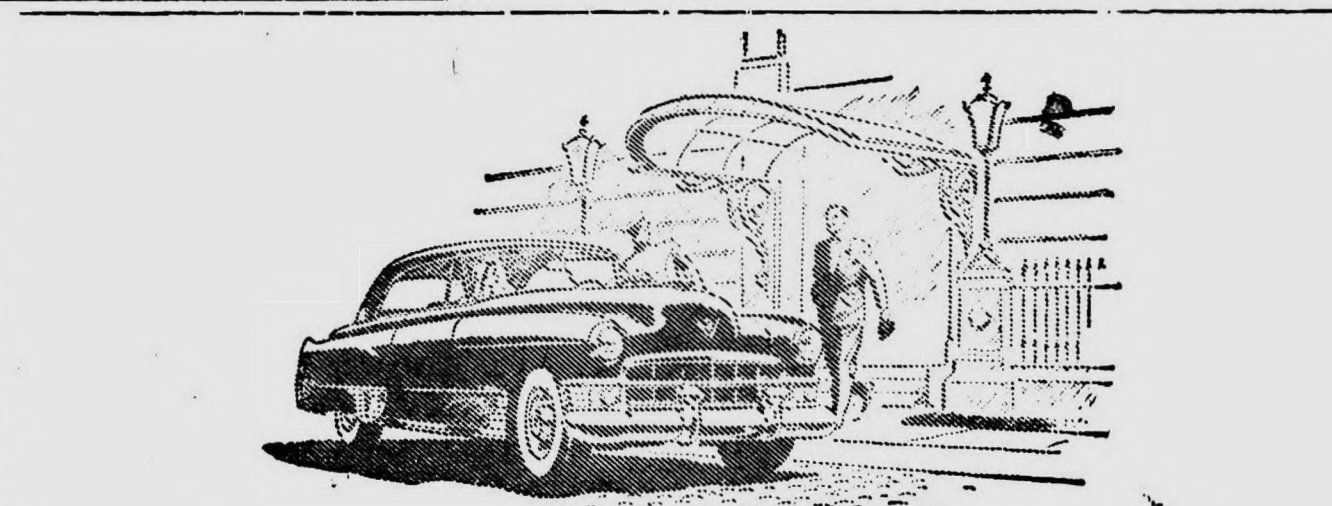
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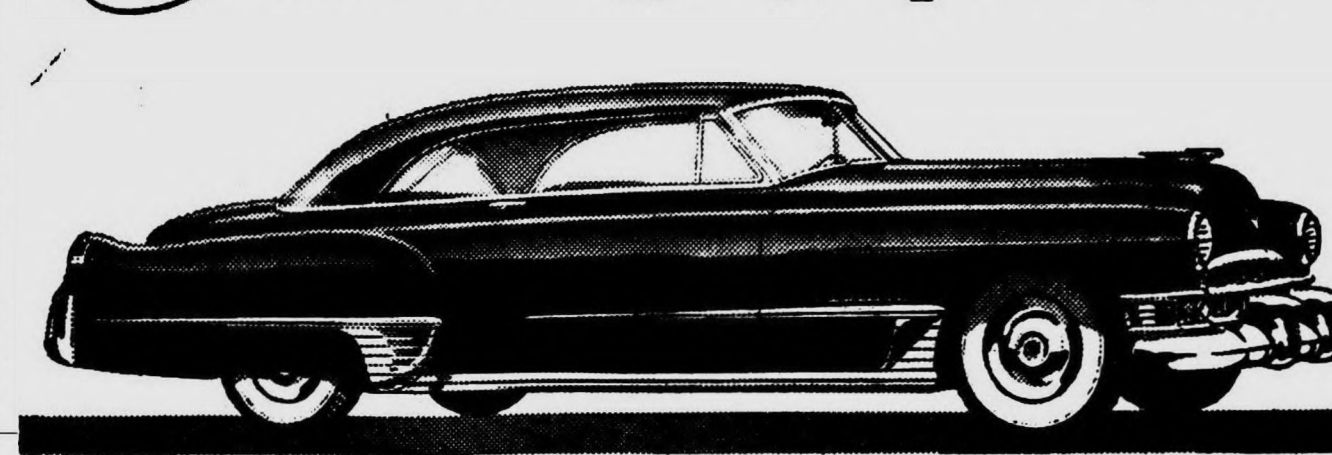
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