

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

IT IS UP TO YOU.

One week from Monday is ELECTION day in Plymouth. It is a day when we can wash our political slate clean and begin with a brand new broom—something the community

has come to realize is most essential.

We can elect four NEW commissioners to serve with Cass Hough or we can do as we have done for years, pay little attention to our local elections and let happen what may, with all of its needless jangling, personalities and nonaccomplishments.

You know the candidates. Make your choices for the commission, make sure that if they are elected, they are all NEW commissioners.

Then after the election make up your mind to work with the commission in every effort it puts forth to help make Plymouth a better and more peaceful community in which to live. Forget what has happened in the past—and work like Trojans for the kind of a community we all desire.

HOOVER AND ROOSEVELT.

It has been a strange thing—something in all of our years we have never noted before. When President Hoover retired from office as the result of one the meanest "smear" campaigns that ever disgraced American politics, he was generally regarded as one of the greatest failures that ever emerged from the White House.

That sentiment was due, no doubt, very largely to the political "smear" campaign, which resulted in the election of Franklin Roosevelt.

But as years have rolled along, it has been discovered that Hoover was anything but a failure—that his administration, if it had not been beset by opposition "political wolves". would have been one of the best in the country's history. When President Roosevelt died, he was lauded as the

greatest president of all time. But years, too, have rolled along since his death. What a change in public sentiment! Except for a few

strong partisans, one rarely hears or reads a favorable word of the Roosevelt administration. One hears much of the disastrous world situation which now prevails that he led us into-but the kind words, the laudatory words-are few and

While Roosevelt's star is setting—the Hoover star seems to be growing brighter a... brighter-and that is as it should

GLORIFIED PAUPERISM.

Before the invasion of the Hyde Park millionaires into Washington with their wild-eved ideas of reforming the world, a family stood in ill-repute in a community if it did not care for its own. It was the respectable duty of children to care for elderly parents that needed care. If some member of a family had been unfortunate, brothers and sisters and sometimes aunts and uncles and cousins did their bit to help along the unfortunate one.

In those days it was a disgrace for one to seek public alms. But with New Dealism came glorified pauperism -

A pauper became a "welfare client." Today newspapers never use the word "pauper" when telling of the chiseling, grafting and cheating that is now taking millions of dollars out of the pockets of taxpayers. The chiselers and grafters are "welfare clients," words that identify those who are able to get a regular income from your tax dollars without working. James Hunt Dies Election Board

The welfare racket is one of the basic ills of the country. It is one of the "ailments" that must be cured and cured quickly if our republic is to be saved.

THE CAUSE OF UNHAPPINESS.

The other day while attending a Rotary club meeting at Northville, a speaker in welcoming a new member into the club, read a quotation that contains so much truth we Hunt, well known resident of George Chute Monday night apare passing it along to you. It follows:

"THE BASIC CAUSE OF ALL UNHAPPINESS IS bor road, fell dead Saturday ing at subsequent elections un-SELFISHNESS.

Did you ever hear or read a truer statement than that? racing events of the present rac- the spring election. Clip it out, and read it often.

"SELFISH INTERESTS."

President Truman does a lot of talking about "selfish interests." He never, however, seems to name them or designate what composes this group. As we see it the most selfish thought the time had come for South Main: Verne Rowley, 526 interest in Washington are the bureaucrats and the Vaughans him to take things a bit easier Wing; and Geraldine Walch. 737 508th Parachute regiment. Over 939 Penniman avenue. and the Maragons and all the other freezer boys and girls than he had been and it was his Church. who go to make up the Truman official family. Name 'em, plan to give up many of his act- Precinct No. 2. Ruth West, 225 please, if you can.

LAW ON FALSE NEWS.

The Plymouth Mail has been most fortunate in beingable to catch news items that have contained false information. Once in a great while, but not recently however, some so-called "news" has slipped by without being detected. In some states the practice of giving false information to newspapers has been made a felony. Such is the case in Pennsylvania. Even the giving of false information to a reporter or to a newspaper under this law has been made a crime which is as it should be.

Attending physicians report no

improvement in the serious con-

started to make Christmas toys.

#### Was One of Last to Ross V. Heilman in Critical Condition Make His Escape

It has just become known that dition of Ross V. Heilman, one of George Ferguson of Detroit. The officials of the wall been Products company, who has been father of Mrs. Brick Champe of a patient in Mt. Carmel hospital this city, was one of the last for sometime. He is suffering passengers on the steamship from a complication of ailments Noronic which burned at the that have developed since a redock two weeks ago in Toronto cent stroke. Mr. Heilman since to make his escape over a gang- of years ago became one of the plank before it fell into the lake, best known outdoorsmen in this

Mr. Ferguson was awakened entire locality. by unusual noises that he heard on the deck above him. He im- Thieves Steal mediately discovered that the boat was on fire. Dressing in Powell's Guns his possessions, he ran for the With the duck hunting season out of every three home fires ucation, is designed this year not 1112 years. She completed a tions, gang plank and had just emerg- opening Friday noon at 12 o'clock begins in the cellar, according only to evaluate the present three-year term on the Commu- New members for the chorus. Bruce Johnson, son of Mr. and child in Plymouth. The latter ined from it onto the dock when Russell Powell, one of Ply- to Chief McAllister. for some reason the ropes broke mouth's most enthusiastic hunt- "The next step is to clean out in determining actual methods, member of the Girl Scout coun- rehearsal to be held next Mon- street was stricken Thursday, dozen donuts and enough cider and the gang plank fell into the ers, discovered a day or so ago the attic, which is another dang- techniques and content for im- cil, she acted as purchasing agent day. October 10 at 8 p.m. in the September 29. Taken to the Uni- to fill 1500 cups. Apples and pop

that it was a horrifying experi- home on Ann Arbor road and may keep it from burning up Following the judgment of the teaching in Michigan, she took is open to anyone who likes to has a paralyzed right leg. His different classifications of cosence he never cares to go stolen all three of his hunting next week.

#### Goodfellows

A meeting of the Goodfellows also missing. is scheduled for Wednesday, Oco'clock evening meeting.

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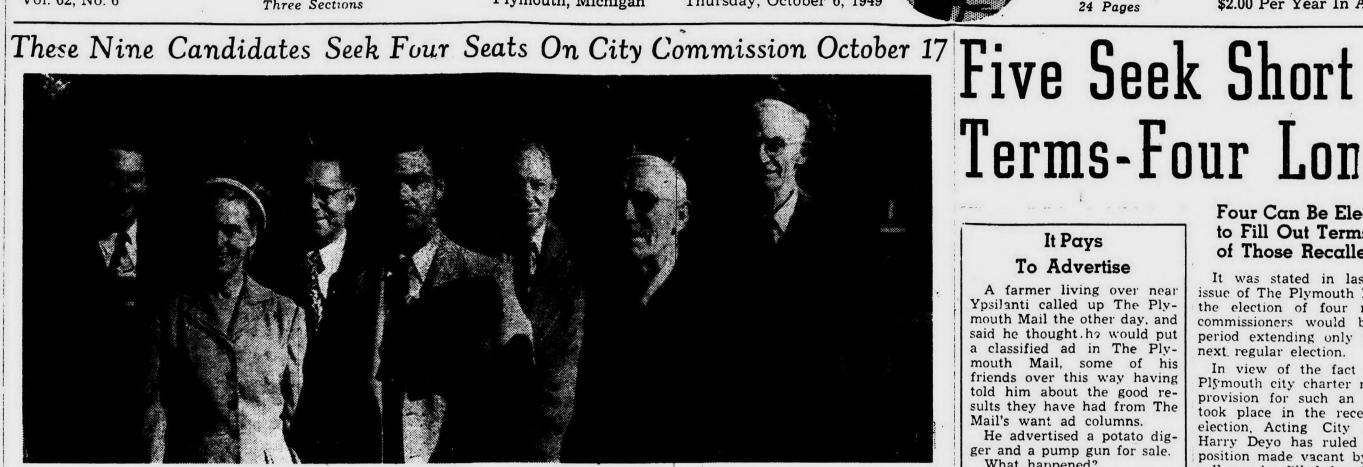
Three Sections

Plymouth, Michigan

Thursday, October 6, 1949



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Seven of the local candidates for the commission were photo graphed last Saturday morning in front of the city hall. Left to right are Frank Arlen, Mrs. Eleanor Hammond, Perry W. Richwine, Floyd Tibbitts, Dr. H. C. Balfour, Henry Fisher and William Sutherland. Two of the candidates were unable to be in the picture, Ruth Whipple and William Fann. Their pictures appear directly below this group.



William Fann

# Suddenly as he Watches Races

best of health, James Cleveland held Monday, October 17, Mayor this locality who resided on Mc- pointed the four necessary elecnight while waiting to watch one less the new commission decides of his horses in one of the final to make new appointments for Star, Dr. Balfour resides with his candidate. Mrs. Whipple has Plans for the annual campaign ing of the Northville Downs. The various boards consist of

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### Lists Precautions For Fire Safety

Prevention Week, October 9 to Lewis, 888 Haitsough.

the officials of the Wall Wire

aret to start a fire in the cellar. This is the question considered erson was mayor. Roy Fisher, to be given on Sunday, Decemlarly difficult to bring it under ents, teachers and school admincontrol if those piles of fort. Once it is started, it is particu- by some 80 to 90 Plymouth par- well-known insurance broker, is ber 4. The afternoon performcontrol if those piles of fast- istrators in a Curriculum Study six children and live at 464 North ning performance at 8. It is felt! burning paper, cloth and wood meeting each Monday afternoon Main street.

Underwriters estimates that one sored by the local board of ed- lived in Plymouth for the past two previous years' presenta- has been reported to Dr. Harold a bounty of traditional Hallo-

that some one during the past er spot." he said. "By cleaning proving certain selected areas of for the group at the area camp. Plymouth High school auditori- versity hospital in Ann Arbor corn will also be on the menu. He told Dr. and Mrs. Champe few days has gotten into his up your home this week, you the school program.

So far police have been unable Steps to Fire Safety":

repaired by an experienced re- Group 2.-occupational training. 302 Sunset. pairman.

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# Members Are

Although apparently in the For the special election to be

At first those close to him Precinct No. 1: Mary Bolton, thought that he had only faint- 481 Sunset, chairman; Inah Jewhe confided to friends that he 662 Kellogg: Anna Richard, 1257

ivities in the immediate future. North Mill, chairman; Ethel Jolivities in the immediate future. North Mill, chairman; Ethel Jolivities in the immediate future. North Mill, chairman; Ethel Jolivities in the first 38 days of the European campaign. Mr. Fann Presents Award He was 62 years of age and had liffe, 315 Holbrook; Dorothy rose from the rank of private to resided at 9440 McClumpha Stimpson, 710 North Mill: Wa that of a staff sergeant. He was at First Contest awarded the certificate of merit Alice Strong, 1275 Williams,

> vey: Ada Daggett, 496 Ann; Ruth North Harvey street with his Virgo, 343 South Harvey; Ruth family, Thomas, 345 Blunk.

308 Church, chairman; Hazel hazards, Fire Chief Robert MeAllister said today in urging

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The National Board of Fire High school. The study, spon- of Dr. Walter Hammond, has ty crowds that have attended the Plymouth's fourth polio case window painting competition and

tober 12 in the city hall. Mem- Circle No. 5 of the Presbyteri- 2. Provide covered metal con- tion and spiritual values in the mouth, Perry Richwine has prac- nearby communities, young and Still confined to the hospital being planned by the Chamber bers of the organization are an church met in the church tainers for ashes and trash. school program. Group 4.-im- ticed law for the past 21 years, old, have come to Plymouth at is his sister, Marie, whose condi- of Commerce, the service clubs, asked to be present for the 8 parlor Tuesday evening and have 3. Avoid hanging extension provement of classroom teach- He is a graduate of Plymouth this time of year to join with tion is about the same. She is the city recreation department

#### These Candidates

Plymouth about the nine candi- of the commission which redates seeking offices in the Octo- drafted the city charter in 1932 ber 17 election, the Plymouth and has served as municipal Mail presents here their bio- judge. A past president of the graphical sketches in alphabeti- Plymouth Kiwanis club, Mr.

'entury Metal Products com- of Commerce. He lives at 865 pany, is president of this year's South Main street with his wife Plymouth Community fund. A and three daughters. member of the board of directors William Sutherland was born street, the Arlens have two street. children.

and surgeon, practicing in the Wayne Motor Supply in 1945 and Community Fund drive," Paul will be in April. That will make from the Kansas City College of school. For many years he was an sponse to our call for volunteers october 17, who filed for the one october 17, who filed for the october 17, w longs to the Plymouth Rock his wife and family.

78 per cent of his regiment was the past nine years. He main- Starkweather, 711 Starkweather; for unusual and meritorious con- Recipient of the Plymouth Jessie Squires, 492 North Har- to Plymouth. He lives at 703

that time he had served as a while she was in high school. member of the village council The Symphony society will the group that all aspects of the "How can Plymouth public under Fred Bennett, Harry Rob- present the Plymouth Symphony question were carefully consid-"All it takes is a spark from schools serve better the children inson and John Henderson. He orchestra, soloists, and the Ply- ered before the descision was

Group 3.-art and music instruc- A life-long resident of Ply- In the past, residents from about October 17. (Continued on page 7) High school, the Detroit College Plymouth choristers in song, suffering a throat paralysis.

of Law and attended the Busi-To help inform the voters of ness institute. He was a member Richwine has also served as Frank Arlen, president of the president of the local Chamber

of the Chamber of Commerce for the and came to Plymouth; 1949, he also served in that capital that capital that capacity last year. Mr. Arlen be- Plymouth school board which Community Fund 1949, he also served in that ca- in 1902. He was a member of the longs to the Society of Automo- a central and Starkweather tive Engineers, American Society schools, and on the board of the Plans Rolls Into for Metals, Michigan Engineer- Methodist church. Now semi-reing society and the Kalamazoo tired, he is still owner of a local High Gear Here Engineering society. He is also a greenhouse which he used to opmember of the Plymouth Rotary erate. The Sutherlands have one club. Living at 735 Burroughs son, and live at 1142 South Main

Dr. Harry C. Balfour is an eye. Floyd Tibbitts owns the B & F more of the recipient organiza-ear, nose and throat physician Auto Supply. He opened the tions of the Plymouth United regular municipal election, which Balfour clinic. He is a graduate served as manager. He is a mem- Johnson, drive chairman, told necessary the election of three in pharmacy and in chemistry ber of the Masonic Lodge, Hi-12 representatives of these organicommissioners next spring. from Indiana university and the and the Goodfellows. Tibbitts zations Wednesday evening. University of Kentucky and re- was born in Port Huron and was "This is only one reason that erhold his professional degree graduated from Pontiac High we may feel certain of a fine refrom the Kansas City College of school. For many years he was an sponse to our call for volunteers ery. Dr. Balfour is a member of tor Sales where he made many drive a success. A second even candidates to run again in the local, state and national profes- local acquaintances. Tibbitts lives more important reason is the next regular election in April, sional organizations. He also be- at 356 West Ann Arbor trail with ability and willingness shown by

troit Commandery No. 1 Knights Whipple, recently resigned from some worthwhile community Floyd A. Tibbitts. Two are to be Templer, Suburban Shrine club the city commission and seeking undertaking is at stake," Mr. and the Order of the Eastern re-election as an independent Johnson stated. wife and three children at 905 served on the city commission for public financial support of Penniman avenue. Dr. Balfour is for over 17 years and has been Plymouth service agencies went running as an independent can- mayor and supervisor, the latter into high gear this week. Mem- Arlen, Henry J. Fisher, Perry W. position which she now holds be- bers of the Community Fund Richwine and Ruth Whipple. William Fann, a resident of ing an appointee of present May- board and Terry Rielly, repreed. It was some weeks ago when ell. 834 Church; Alice Rathbun, Plymouth for the past ten years, or George Chute. She has been sentative of the United Foundation and the longer term. is the holder of an outstanding active in local civic organizations tion, discussed plans for the war record as a member of the and resides with her family at drive with representatives of the 508th Parachute regiment. Over 939 Penniman avenue.

Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, the

Precinct No. 3, Clara Todd, 207 as well as the formula band battle stars Symphony Society's first schoas well as the purple heart. Mr. larship award is Doris Waldeck- sized. West Ann Arbor trail, chairman: Fann has been an employe of er who will be formally pre-Clara Drews, 472 North Harvey: Allen Industries since he came sented with the award at the symphony concert on October 16.

in the high school auditorium at commercial and professional; to ber 31. Henry J. Fisher came to Ply- 4 p.m. by Mrs. Milton Laible, Precinct No. 4: Gladys Deyo, mouth 42 years ago and for more who provided the society with than 20 years operated a busy the necessary funds for the scho- gifts; and Carvel Bentley,

carpenter, a trade he has follow- sic student at the Baldwin-Wal- ganization. ed most of the time since retir- lace Conservatory of Music in "The first step is to clean out the cellar," the Chief said, "Most Study Curriculum in 1927 and 1928 he served as member of the Plymouth Symvillage president. Previous to phony orchestra for two years

of supervisors when John Hend- formances of Handel's "Messiah" that two performances are nec- Case Reported from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Plymouth Mrs. Eleanor Hammond, wife essary to accomodate the capaci-

sal night.

# Terms-Four Long

#### It Pays To Advertise

A farmer living over near Ypsilanti called up The Plymouth Mail the other day, and said he thought.h? would put a classified ad in The Plymouth Mail, some of his friends over this way having told him about the good results they have had from The

Mail's want ad columns. He advertised a potato digger and a pump gun for sale. What happened?

No, it wasn't an army that called to buy what he had for sale-but it was pretty near that, judging from the numbers that came to purchase what he had for sale. Not only were there many people who went to his farm, but after his good wife had taken more than 30 telephone calls. she stopped keeping count of the number of phone calls re-

"I certainly know where to advertise now when I want to buy or sell anything," he told the busy want ad advertising manager of The Plymouth Mail.

Plymouth that cannot benefit in the remaining portion of Mrs. Coming to Plymouth in 1937, one way or another from one or Whipple's term to which he was

people of this community in the Lodge No. 47 F. and A. M., De- The ninth candidate is Ruth past to pull together whenever

Recreation commission, the Visiting Nurse association and Visiting Nurse association and Halloween Plans tion on Wednesday evening.

ing Eaton, organization treasury vertising with Frank Arlen in charge of drive headquarters or-

Discussing the year's cooperative drive by the Community Fund and the United Foundation, Frank Arlen, president of the local board of trustees, told (Continued on page 7)

J. Brisbois, health officer.

school program but to go further nity fund board last January. A are invited to attend the first Mrs. Henry Johnson of Maple cludes 210 dozen cookies, 150 Possessor of a life certificate for um. Membership in the chorus Saturday, the six year old lad Prizes will be given for the group members as to which her work in education at Michi- sing. Persons interested in sing- condition is not serious, however, tumes and painting on the store He also suggested these "Seven areas should be studied the fol- gan State Normal college, the ing are requested to meet with Six year old Richard Bolen, and business windows in town lowing study groups were or- University of Michigan and the the director, Fred C. Nelson, at who was striken with polio a All in all, Plymouth's school to find a single clue to the crime. 1. Have the complete heating ganized: group 1.- health poli- Maryland Art institute. She lives the first rehearsal. Monday eve- few weeks ago will return home children and young people, to-Besides the guns, a camera is system inspected. cleaned and cies and practices in the school, with her husband and family at ning will be the regular rehear- on Friday. He is very much im- gether with the adults of the proved and will return to school community, will benefit greatly

#### Four Can Be Elected to Fill Out Terms of Those Recalled

It was stated in last week's issue of The Plymouth Mail that the election of four new city commissioners would be for a period extending only until the next regular election.

In view of the fact that the Plymouth city charter makes no provision for such an event as took place in the recent recall election, Acting City Attorney Harry Deyo has ruled that the position made vacant by the recall can be filled for the entire unexpired portion of the terms to which the recalled commis-

sioners were elected to serve. Other attorneys agree that this ruling is correct and that those candidates seeking election for terms longer than one year can serve out the full unexpired terms, if elected.

This ruling does not, however, apply to vacancies resulting from resignations. The city charter does make provision for filling vacancies in elective offices by appointment. The section says: "If any va-

cancy occur in the general elective office, except by recall as provided in the general election law pertaining thereto, the commission shall appoint an eligible person to fill such vacancy until the next regular municipal election. Any vacancy shall then be filled by election-for the unexpired term." This, as stated in the last issue.

"There is scarcely a family in Hough to become a candidate for makes it necessary for Cass

election to be held on Monday, October 17, who filed for the one E. Fann, Eleanor M. Hammond. William M. Sutherland and

The candidates who filed for the longer period and can serve. if elected, until the third Monday in April, 1951, are Frank Two are also to be elected for

Plymouth's Halloween cele-Need for obtaining an ade- bration this year, although over quate number of volunteers for three weeks away, promises to canvassing Plymouth and the be one of the most enjoyable yet outlying township was empha- if present plans are an indication. Headed by Recreation Director Named to head up the various Herb Woolweaver, the Hallowphases of the campaign were the een planning committee met last following: Captain William Ro- Thursday to lay the groundwork berts, residential; Ray Williams, for a bang-up program on Octo-

> Representing various local organizations at the meeting were George A. Smith, secretary manager of the Chamber of Commerce; Bruce Richards, Clarence Denhoff and James Jones from the Lions club; William Saxton, Jerry Engle and Edward Holdsworth of the Optimists club; Dewayne Sheldon of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; Michael Huber of Kiwanis; Donald Rank, junior high principal; and Loren Goodale and Clifford Tait of the Rotary club. Plans for the celebration cover

a street dance on Penniman between Main and Union streets at night for adults and young folk. parades to be led by the Plymouth High school band, programs by the Central and Starkweather grade children, Hallowween skits at the high school, ween refreshments for every

from this outstanding program

will probably bloom in July, according to local florists.

Meets October 12 Meet October 10

er, Mrs. Ralph Pino of Detroit, when they meet October 10 at 2

Mrs. Norman Potter, Mrs. W. J. and Mrs. Andrew Vargha.

There will be a luncheon for ular meeting at 1:30.

Monteith, Mrs. Carl Hartwick The executive board will hold

and Mrs. William K. Moore. a brief session preceding the reg-

Mrs. Otto Beyer entertained at

a family dinner Tuesday evening

honoring the birthday of her sis-

of Gold Arbor road will leave

ter, Miss Amelia Gayde.

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Anouncement of the recent

marriage of Anna Lou Blessing to Malcolm Cunningham was made this week by the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Blessing of Mill street.

Vows were exchanged by the young couple at an afternoon ceremony in the First Presbyterian church of Lansing, on September 17. Performing the 5 o'clock rites was the Rev. VanderMullin.

For the ceremony the bride wore an informal slate blue satin gown with grey accessories. Her flowers were pink roses.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Harold Gothard. Mrs. Gothard chose a gold satin dress with black accessories. A corsage of yellow carnations completed her

Serving as best man was Harold Gothard.

After a week's wedding trip through Northern Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham returned to Plymouth and are making their home at 662 Irvin street.

#### PTA Members to Meet at Patchen

In order to make members of the PTA group more conscious of the necessity of chest X-rays. the Patchen PTA has secured Mrs. Bemish of the Wayne County Health department to speak church Auxiliary Garden Club to on the subject at their meeting on October 7. The meeting will get underway at 8 p.m.

As a public service to residents in that school district, the Wayne The Women's Auxiliary of the Members of the Plymouth County Health department is First Presbyterian church will Garden club will hear a speech setting up a mobile unit for the meet at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, given by Mrs. Frank R. Chap- six pounds, nine ounces. The chest X-rays at Cady school. October 12 in the church parlor, man, chairman of the State In- mother is the former Nancy Mc-Members of the Patchen PTA The devotionals will be present- ternational Cooperation commitand their children as well as ed by Mrs. E. J. Cutler. Program tee and past president of the are the John McLarens and the other residents in that area, will chairman of the day Mrs. Elvin Michigan division of the Nationhave access to the unit when it Taylor will introduce the speak- al Farm and Garden association.

Announcement was also made Mrs. Pino will discuss work of p.m. in the Veteran's Memorial by a member of the association the Board of Christian Education center. who stated that the membership of the Presbyterian church. Be- Hostesses for the afternoon indrive will be carried on through sides being a board member Mrs. ciude Chairman Mrs. R. R. Lindthe month of October.

An invitation is extended to Michigan Synodical society. James Kincaid, Mrs. A. L. Lantz. all parents who have children in Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Peter R. Miller, Mrs. Clar-Patchen school to attend the Mrs. August Hauk, chairman; ence Moore, Mrs. John T. Neale Friday evening meeting.

#### **OES News**

One hundred and eight were iliary preceding the meeting. in attendance at the Eastern Mrs. Pino will be a guest at the Star's regular meeting held on luncheon and will lead a dis-Tuesday. October 4. Following the regular meeting, the annual cussion for the officers at 1 p.m. meeting was conducted. Grand chapter will be at Grand Rapids. School Board Views
October 11, 12 and 13.

New Lighting Fixture

Plymouth installation will be Guests of the Detroit Edison Mr. and Mrs. C. Burton of Deadline on Want Ads — 5:00 p.m. Tuesday at 7:30, Monday, October 17.

Your Family Shoe Store

held October 18 at 8 p.m., Mem- company last week were mem- Haggerty highway enjoyed a bers are requested to invite only bers of Plymouth's school board weekend motor trip to the one guest because of fire regu- who flew to Menlow Park in Thumb district. lations. Officers practice for new Cleveland to inspect lighting fixand retiring officers will begin tures for the new elementary. Mr. and Mrs. George Howell school.

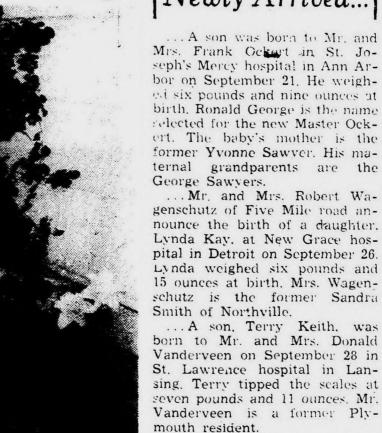
One of the architects for the Sunday morning for a three new school. Thomas Moss was weeks' trip to California. They one of the group. Superintendent will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Nelson. James Galli- Foster Howell, their son and his more. Kenneth Hulsing and Mar- wife. Foster will be one of the ion Morrow represented the judges at the Los Angeles dog

school board on the trip.

New Lighting Fixtures

the officers of the Women's aux-

Easter Lillies Bloom In Sept. Newly Arrived ...



of Warwick, Rhode Island, announce the birth of a baby girl on September 29. Mrs. Lacy is the former Ruth Granger. This PLYMAIL PHOTO is the Lacy's third daughter.

Viewing her beautiful Croft Easter lily blossoms, is Mrs. ... Announcing the birth of a Stanford Besse, of 288 N. Harvey. When the California grow- son, Roger Evan. are Mr. and ers forced the bulb to bloom for Easter, it made the lily blos- Mrs. Evan A. Fradenburgh of som twice the first year after being replanted. This flower Berea, Ohio. The young fellow bloomed for Easter and again in September. From now on it arrived on September 23. Mrs. Fradenburgh was formerly Margaret Jean Nichol, daughter of Mrs. Walter Nichol of Church street. Her father was the late

> Presbyterian church here. . It's a girl for Mr. and Mrs William Wernett of Redford. Born in New Grace hospital, on Wednesday, the baby weighed Laren. The proud grandparents William Wernetts of Plymouth.

Rev. Nichol, pastor of the First

. Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Lacv

#### Moms

The Mom's club will sponsor a dessert card party and bazaar on October 14 at 1 p.m. The pub-Pino is a past president of the say, Mrs. Cass Kershaw, Mrs. lic is invited.

Monday, October 10 is the next regularly scheduled meeting of

Kerosene replaced whale oil as a means- of illumination.

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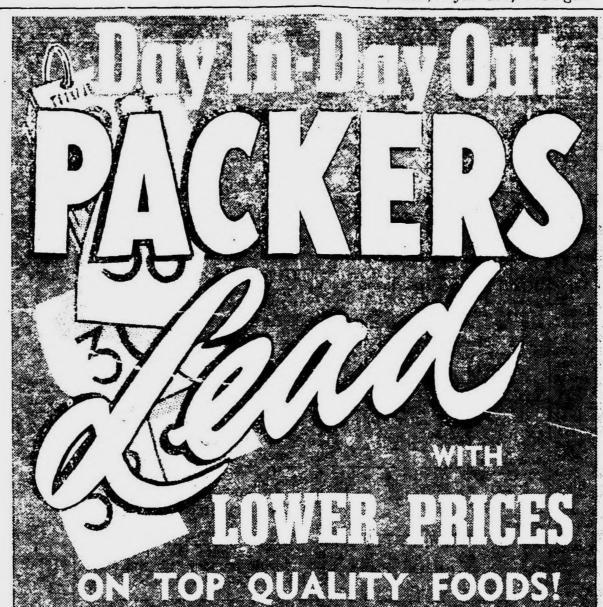
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#### By CARL PETERSON

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Our First Anniversary celewe want to thank each of you who helped make it so. Oh . by the way, our girls' bowl-ing team took a point last

A Los Angeles woman sued her husband for divorce because when he came home at night he kissed the dog before he kissed her. Now, there's a real dog lover. And if you're a dog lover, we've just received the Mortsen Studio line of dog ceramic statuettes . . . . your favorite dog breed is in our collection . . . also horses! At PETERSON DRUG, 840 W. Ann Arbor Trail . . . Phone: 2080.

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Dr. Hammond gave an account of the prisoners' behavior and of the cleaning of sidewalk in its search for a safe told how many of them talked to will include the cleaning of sidewalk in its search for a safe of sodium fluoride in a program "checks." penitentiary with a talk about socialized medicine. Dr. Hammond soid that under a social ized medicine program, doctors do not have enough time to de-

service. The installation of nec- street. vote to the needs of the patients, and therefore, medical care final stages of preparation which heaven. thought so mething has been in progress since the should be done about seeing that Bovee Last night's program was con- opening of school. During this the cat got at least a decent bur- Fishers ducted by Walter Rensel whose period Miss June Singley, dental topic followed the national pro- hygienist who will carry on the gram for this week, "Hiring of work, has been busily engaged in the Physically Handicapped." not only preparing physical fa-John Campbell has secured an cilities but also in preparing the

> Mary Strassen, and with the co-Michigan Department of Health, someone else. the local Parent Teacher associations conducted a study to determine the advisability of recommending such a program for local school children. As a result support of such a program was pledged by these organizations

a representative group composed of local dentists, school officials. reachers and parents.

and planning was taken over by

Present plans call for the program to start with children of the second grade. However, parents will be contacted by letter and permission for the cleaning and painting on of sodium fluoride will be necessary before the work begins. On advice of the School Health Advisory committee, a representative group of school and community people, a nominal charge has been decided upon which will be made for each of the four applications necessary for a complete treatment. It is tentatively planned that school children will receive such treatments at ages corresponding to grades kindergarten. grade two, grade five, either grade seven or eight.

This dental program of the general supervision of the Michigan Department of Health. Dr. A. E. Van Ornum is in charge locally of professional supervi-

### Services Held For Mrs. Watson

Friday, September 30 at 2 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral home for Mrs. Frances Susan Watson who passed away suddenly Wednesday morning, September 28 at the age of 61 years.

Mrs. Watson has resided at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ann Dudley at 10320 North Territorial road in Salem township for the past three years.

She is survived by her son, John M. Dix of Warren, Michigan; her daughter, Mrs. Ann Dudley of Plymouth: two brothers. Denzil Davis of Birmingham. Alabama and Fred Sullivan of McClellanville, South Carolina. Also surviving are four grandchildren, Mrs. Nadine Jones of Plymouth; Charles Dudley, Jr. of the U.S. Navy at Memphis, Tennesce: Mary Frances Dix and James Charles Dix, both of Warren, Michigan; and one great-grandchild, Jennifer Ann Jones.

Rev. Frederick G. Poole, D.D. officiated. Hymns were played on the organ by Mrs. Edna O'-Conner. The active pallbearers were Messrs. William Michaels. James Gallimore, Leslie Evans. John Blyton, Merritt Crumbie and Harry Mumby. Interment was in Riverside cemetery.

### Maggie Mason is Buried Thursday

Maggie Thorne was born at Willis. Michigan on January 22, 1883 to William and Louise Thorne who have preceded her in death. She was united in mar-riage with Forbes Mason on March 29, 1903. Mrs. Mason re-sided at 957 North Holbrook street and has lived in this community for the past 19 years. She was at her home where she passed away early Monday morning. October 3. She is survived by her husband, and her sister, Miss Mary Thome of Plymouth.

Funeral services will be held today, Thursday, October 6, at 1 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral home with Rev. Frederick G. Poole, D.D. officiating. Hymns will be played by Mrs. Frank Dicks, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Edna O'Conner. The active pallberarers will be Messrs. Joe Thorne, Carl Thorne, Dolph Thorne, George Day, Gilbert Day and George Gotts. Interment will be in Udell cemetery.

Read the classified pages.

#### Dr. W. Hammond Sodium Fluoride What do You do With Dead Cats?

What do you do with dead Amid all the pomp and cy2- The Hough Extension group and Milwaukee. Wisconsin where many properly due a well-bred held their first meeting of the they visited relatives.

Another service will soon be cracked into what apparently went the way of all cats. offered to children of Plymouth was a well-bred alley cat, injurchildren's teeth and application place in which to pass in its

of dental decay prevention which has received the approval of the day in plain view of folks going

Some said bury the cat. Others Davis and Lent said to let it lay where it was High team three games: Daisy Men are often capable of The sodium fluoride treatment and when some one had time Air Rifle 2719, DeKalb 2676, greater things than they perform, for prevention of dental decay they'd pick the cat up. When High individual three games: They are sent into the world received considerable attention asked if there would be any law A. Ash 637, A. Merryfield 602. with bills of credit, and seldom during the last school year. With violated if the cat was properly A. Gardner 602. the assistance of the school nurse, buried within the city limits, no High team single game; Blunks

one seemed to know-"but that's 982, Hubbs and Gilles 948. operation of personnel from the the thing to do with it", said High individual single game:

That important question was alley at it was laid to rest as season Thursday, September 22

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#### LOCAL NEWS

freshments and a social hour ed with their new granddaughfollowed.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schultz of Five Mile road have just returned from a week's trip in Athens

raised two or three days ago dark crouds swept over the skies at the home of Mrs. Charles Ba- Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Carson left when some "hit and run" driver and shed rain-drops as the cat ker. After the business meeting Sunday for their home in Dennis, the project leaders, Mrs. Wil- Kansas after a month's visit liam Reid and Mrs. George Kem- with their son, Albert Hart, and nitz presented the lesson on family of Shearer drive. They "Fundamentals of Sewing." Re- came especially to get acquaint-



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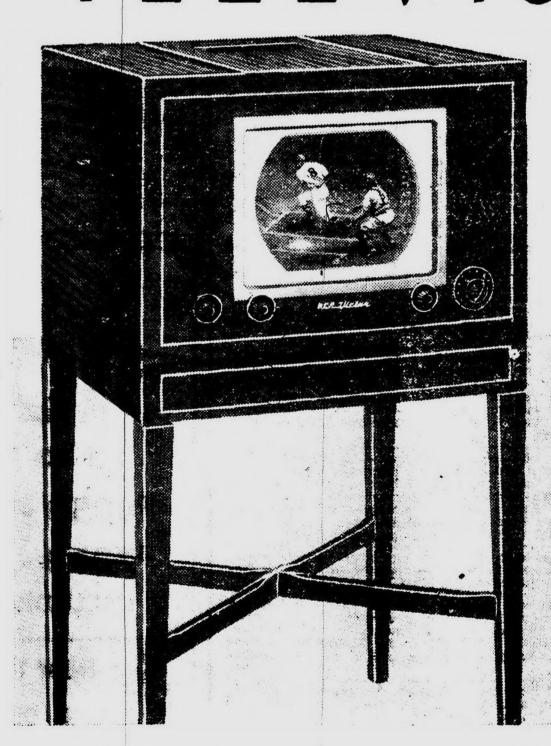
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#### James Hunt Dies Suddenly as He Watches Races

(Continued from page 1) tained offices in Ann Arbor. Previous to coming to Plymouth he had resided in Detroit.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. junior high school program on a Pearl Hunt; his mother, Mrs. more functional basis. Group 6.-Rose Hunt of Detroit: two sis- more effective use of audio-visters, Mrs. Agnes Fetterly of Ply- ual aids. mouth and Mrs. Margaret Betts All residents of the Plymouth of Detroit: two brothers. Ray- school district wishing to par-Robert Hunt of Florida.

Mr. Hunt was well known in these groups. Formal registraracing and horse show circles in tion is not required before parwhich he has been active for ticipation nor is regular attendmany years. At the time of his ance necessary, although desirdeath he was secretary-treasur- able. Students of the Plymouth er of the Palimino Horse Breed- schools will be asked to contrier's Association of the United bute to the study as the groups

Rev. Alexander Miller offici- School people have emphasized ated at the funeral services held their belief that better commuat the Schrader Funeral home nication between parents, teach-Wednesday afternoon. Hymns ers. administrators and students were rendered by Mrs. Marion established through this kind of Flattery, accompanied at the or- study should result in an honest gan by Mrs. Alta Woodworth, evaluation of the present school The active pallbearers were program with improvements Messrs. Ray Carroll, Bert Bren- coming as a natural consequence. nun. William Combs, Charles Further information may be ob-Coons, Jimmy James and Rod- tained by calling the office of ney Baxter. Entombment was in the superintendent of schools. White Chapel cemetery.

Houten of Dearborn were Sun- tary and high schools. This Curday visiters at the August Hauk riculum council is composed of home on Warren road.

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#### Routine Matters Disposed of by democratic classroom procedures. Group 5.-improvement of class-room teaching-reorganizing the City Commission

rehiring of Raymond Rodgers to the Plymouth police force was announced by Mayor Chute at the commission meeting Monday night. The addition mond Hunt of California and ticipate are invited to attend and of Rodgers to the force brings department to nine, including

Reports at the meeting included disbursements, receipts and balances for the month of August and a recreation report stated that during the year ending on June 30, 1949, more persons participated in Plymouth recreation activities than in any

To help speed the Forest avenue paving project, the commission authorized the city manager to purchase the necessary land on the easterly side of the street so it can be widened to the 60 foot width. The commission also confirmed action on the part of the city manager in securing the services of Drury, McNamee Lists Precautions The study is under the direcand Porter, consulting engineers. For Fire Safety tion of a representative council for solicitation and analysis of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Van- of staff members of the elemen- bids on the Forest avenue proj- cords over bare nails or running ect. The firm is also to make them under rugs, as this causes recommendations on awarding dangerous wear. Replace worn Jane Cairns, fifth grade teacher; the contract.

Nancy Tanger, principal of the Authorization was given the 4. Always call in an experienc-Starkweather school; Elsie Ars-city manager to have the recrea-ed electrician for necessary home Grade school; Paul Johnson, elementary coordinator; Beatrice floor. The work is being done in ing. preparation for Plymouth's box- 5. Oil and clean motors of ing program which gets under- electric appliances, and check to way in November.

Wagner, music instructor; Cyrus Pierce, Senior High principal; and Superintendent Helmer Neljam-proof parts installed as a sealed-in motors. son, who is chairman of the result of action taken by the 6. Place a metal screen in front ing that the meters have not flying sparks and hot ashes. Mrs. H. R. MacGregor of Melbeen cleaned since their original 7. Never clean with gastinerose avenue, who has been confined to Plymouth hospital, is now at her home in Rosedale

Only one mail pouch was ever sanitary sewers on Maple ave- tories, Inc. nue will be made, according to action by the commission, and steps. McAllister stated that

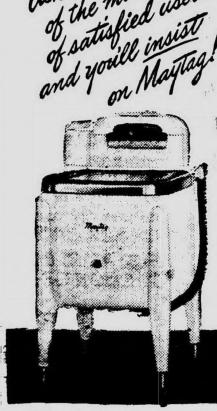
> The city manager was authorized to present a plan for moving a street light on Cherry Mrs. Philip Williams of Parkstreet to residents in that area hurst avenue received many for their approval. Approval was given the Halloween street dance Williams of Northville road inby the commission who also au- vited 16 guests to her home on thorized the Navy club exhibit Friday evening. September 30. which will come to Plymouth Guests invited to the stork show-

Mayor Chute prefaced the main portion of Monday night's business with the statement that the previous week's meeting was a special one and called solely to appoint a planning commission. He said a two hour session, at which all members of the commission were in attendance, preceded the special meeting. Mayor Chute indicated that the two hour meeting was held so that the merits of the number of persons and personalities involved in selecting the commission could be discussed, without hin-

Mrs. Burton Johnson is entertaining at a luncheon at her home on Church street today. Thursday, having invited Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Maude Cooper, Mrs. Autie Cranston, Mrs. Charles Draper, Mrs. Harry Deyo and Mrs. Frank Burrows to be her guests.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Graham Laible of Hillsdale spent the weekend in Plymouth visiting their parents.

Eugene Orndorf of Northville road is spending this week visiting relatives and old friends in Harrisburg, Stanford and Louisville, Kentucky.



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#### Community Fund Plans Roll Into High Gear Here

(Continued from page 1) Torch drive of the United Foundation. "Advantages to Plymouth of the move were undisputable," he said. The fact that all suburban communities of Wayne county have acted likewise lent emphasis to his statement.

In further comment, T. J. Rielly, campaign director of the United Foundation for Western Wayne county, assured the group that in lieu of the present cooperative efforts, another drive in the spring would have been necessary for the support of the 18 health and welfare organizations by the United Foundation.

"Your local board of trustees is to be complimented," he said, "The present drive accomplishes two important things. It gives opportunity to the people of Plymouth to support these necessary and very worthwhile agencies without the additional expenditure of effort and money entailed in separate drives. Here is the opportunity to 'Give Once For All' which we have all been

(Continued from page 1)

tion room in the city hall re- wiring, because "home handypaired, including replacement of men" have been responsible for the ceiling and refinishing the many fires traced to faulty wirfloor. The work is being done in in-

be sure that belts are in proper The city's 200 parking meters condition. (This does not apply are going to be repaired and have to refrigerators which have

commission Monday night. Stat- of the fireplace, to guard against

installation, the commission vot- it's dangerous. Fire experts suged unanimously to have the nec- gest that cleaning be sent out: essary work done at \$5.75 per if you must clean at home, use cleaning fluids bearing the U.L. Extension of water main and label of Underwriters' Labora-

In addition to these specific the cost of the work will be "careless handling of cigarets shouldered by Hough Park Home and matches is still the No. 1

for a one-day stand next Mon- er came from Northville, Fenton, Wayne, Detroit, Brighton and Plymouth.

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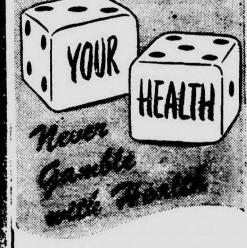
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Supervisor Charles Rathburn, Jr., is pictured presenting Plymouth township clark, Norman Miller, with a new American Flag, a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Rathburn, on the event of the formal opening of the new township hall last Saturday morning.

#### Beautiful New Hall Houses Offices, Fire Department



For the first time in the history of Plymouth Township local residents will now be served in regular township offices. The beautiful new hall located just east of Lilley road on U.S. 12 houses not only the fire department and firemen's living quarters, but has an office for the treasurer where tax payments can be made, an office for the supervisor and the township board and a large central meeting room where elections and town meet ings will all be held in the future.

#### Members of Board That Made New Hall a Reality



Officials of Plymouth Township are as proud of their new hall as they would be of a new home, and they have reason to be. Saturday marked the first time in township history that a township meeting could be held in a regular township office, rather than the living room of one of the member's homes. Seated at the desk is supervisor, Charles H. Rathburn, Jr., and standing in the rear are, left to right, Samuel Spicer, Norman C. Miller, George Richwine, William Webber, Walter Postiff and Carl Hartwick.

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The Neighborhood club met at Monday. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jotin Jones: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth and Mrs. Herman Michaels. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. William Resch, Mr. and Mrs. Park Tor- Mrs. Edson Huston is spending

ertained her parents, Mr. and hospital. Mrs. Ernest Darling of Detroit at dinner Sunday and later visited in Franklin Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Evans and Bacheldor. Mr. and Mrs. George Britcher and son. Billy, are spending a Mr. and Mrs. Manna G. Blunk two week's vacation motoring to returned Saturday from their Florida where they will visit trip in the East. their aunt, Mrs. Lillian LaFave. nia, where they will visit the homes. Charles Weavers, former Plymouth residents.

ga, California was a luncheon ther visited Chicago over the guest of Mrs. Milton Laible on weekend and while there they

seph Pace of Pacific avenue for Mr. and Mrs. William Michaels Mrs. John Paul Morrow was a pot luck supper Saturday eve- of Ann street spent Sunday in in Lansing last Thursday where ning. Other members who at- Lansing where they visited Mr. she represented the Plymouth tended were Mr. and Mrs. Mar- Michael's aunt and uncle, Mr. school board at their State As-

rence and Mr. and Mrs. John a few days in Ann Arbor with Alan McAllister, son of Mr. her sister and husband, Mr. and and Mrs. Robert J. McAllister of . Mrs. Elmer Reichenecker while Sunset avenue, spent the week-Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney en- Mr. Huston is in St. Joseph's end in Dearborn with his grand-

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minock spent Sunday in East Lansing as Mrs. Levi Zeno of Norwich. the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph New York, spent two days last

in St. Petersburg. They will also Irving Stewart, Keith Miller sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. visit Key West, Miami and other and Edson Whipple, University Melvin Michaels, of Holbrook interesting Florida cities. They of Michigan students spent last avenue. will stop at Saluvia, Pennsylva- weekend at their respective

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Kel- and Mrs. John Lietz, Mr. and former's brother. Mr. and Mrs. logg left on Wednesday for their Mrs. Lee Gaeke, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith in Birmingham. home in Lakeland, Florida after Robert McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. spending several weeks as the Clarence Rupp and Mr. and Mrs. YOUR HAIR can't speak but guests of their son and family. Allan Tagg motored to Tecumat the Shawnee Gun club.

Mrs. James Sessions of Tujun- | Mr. and Mrs. Karl Starkweaattended the railroad fair.

sociation of School Boards meet-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

week with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Orndorf of Northville road.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Tokriefka and daughter, Barbara, of Detroit spent Sunday with the latter's

Mr. and Mrs. Dewcy Smith of Northville road and their house-Following the ball game at guest, Mrs. Lee Harbin, were the Briggs stadium Saturday, Mr. Sunday dinner guests of the

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**ELEANOR HAMMOND** 

After securing a Teacher's Life Certificate from Michigan State Normal college, Mrs. Hammond studied extensively at the University of Michigan. After teachir.7 school for some time, she married Dr. Walter Hammond, prominent local surgeon, and began the teaching of her own three children. Mrs. Hammond's many civic activities during her twelve year residence in Plymouth includes serving the Community Fund as Secretary-Treasurer, during her three year term as a member of the Board of Directors.



FLOYD TIBBITTS

As ar active Mason, Hi-Twelver, and a Goodfellow, Mr. Tibbits has long been at the forefront of Civic activities. After capably handling the service department of one of Plymouth's leading auto dealers, he established the B & F Auto Supply Co., and is now its Secretary-Treasurer. A fine mechanic. he was selected to supervise motor mechanics courses under Red Cross sponsorship during the last war, for which work he received a citation of merit. He is married and the father of three children.

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- 2. To secure the re-instatement of Lee Sackett as Police Chief.
- 3. To secure the interim appointment to the City Commission of four intelligent, aggressive. civic-minded citizens.
- 4. To secure the nomination of able, highlyregarded, clear-thinking people to run in the special election following the recall.

The fulfillment of the first three promises is a matter of public record. The pictures and biographical material presented above completes our record of accomplishment. FOUR PROMISES MADE, FOUR PROMISES FULFILLED!!

These candidates represent a TRUE CROSS-SECTION of the citizenry of Plymouth. They are pledged to but one plank—able, efficient administration of the affairs of Plymouth FOR THE GOOD OF ALL PLYMOUTH. They are pledged to represent ALL OF PLYMOUTH, and to keep constantly tuned to the desires of the MAJORITY OF THE CITIZENS OF PLYMOUTH!!

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#### LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ballen of Burroughs avenue spent Sunday in Detroit as the guests of her niece and husband. Mr and Mrs. Dort Pettis.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Taylor will have as their guests on Friday evening Miss Dorothy LaPage and George Limburg of Pleasant Ridge.

Mrs. Charles Hefner and Mrs. H. A. Van Denburg of Kalamazoo spent the weekend with Mrs. Myrtle Pinkerton and Mys. Chas.

Miss Betty Baker, a Michigan State college student, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker, of Sheridan avenue.

Jack Dobbs from Western Michigan college in Kalamazoo spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs of Adams street.

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Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. U. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gorchow R. Sutfin entertained the follow- of Bradner road have had as ing at an open house in honor of their houseguests this past week-Mrs. Sutfin's birthday: Mr. and end the latter's sister, Mrs. Leo Mrs. Archie Herrick of Bradner W. Gibbons of Coldwater, road, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ebersole and two sons of Willow Run, Mr. and Mrs. A. M Wiledon of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kahal and Pine street spent the weekend in and Mrs. Clare Ebersole of Ypsi- relatives. Mrs. Ted Roby of East Lansing, Royal Oak were the weekend Mrs. William Markham and her guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Findaughter, Diana, of New Hudson, lan of Arthur street

and Keith Ebersole.

Mrs. William Judd of Farmer of Berwick avenue in Rosedale stret has returned from a visit Gardens have returned from a to her former home in Clarkes- two week's vacation in Florida. ville, Tennessee. The southern Their son, Larry, accompanied part of that state has been en- them as far as Miami and went joying some delightful weather, on to Winter Park where he has enrolled in Rollins college for the states Mrs. Judd. coming year.

the Perry Richwines, has been chosen a member of a commit
Mrs. Melvin Gutherie and Mrs.

Edward Ayers were in Ann Ar
More Paintings Added tee which will be in charge of a heard the well known concert the campus Y.W.C.A. of Western artist, Rubenstein, at the Hill Many paintings have been eer depot. Michigan college in Kalamazoo auditorium. for all women students on the

ville, Kentucky was a visitor in Plymouth last Friday. He accompanied Frank Burroughs around town renewing acquaintances with old friends and business associates. Mr. Cummins is president of the Bates-Cummins Manufacturing Co. of Louisville and was an original associate of A. C. Dunn in the Dunn Steel Products Co. of this city.

and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tritten not that of the mirror, which of Plymouth, and Mrs. C. H. merely reflects objects, but of Shields of Milan attended the fu- the judge who sees, listens and neral of Mrs. Herman Tritten's decides. sister-in-law at New Paris, Indiana Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Williams Jefferson and James Madison. had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lloyd and family of Adrian. In the evening they invited Mr. and Mrs. William Arscott and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs and daughter. Kay, to join them.

Mr. and Mrs. George Routt of Schoolcraft road entertained several of their friends Saturday evening in honor of their 18th wedding anniversary. Their guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brugman of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Norton of Berkley, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones. Mr and Mrs. Max Todd, Mr. and Mrs. J. Beckman and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Routt, all of Plymouth. Highlights of the evening were a songfest and dancing after which the hosts served a buffet supper.

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Those who would like to audition for the amateur show are asked to call Mrs. Myers, phone 579-W. Northville to get an appointment for October 17. Those winning in the try-out will have an opportunity to appear on the show October 21 and maybe win a prize.

The best square dance couple, oldest square dance couple, best square dance costume, best waltz couple and best rumba couple will receive prizes.

Music will be furnished by Clayton A. Perry, who was the old-time fiddler with the late Henry Ford for over 22 years at Greenfield Village. Proceeds of the dance will help the VFW pay Cpt. Hueitned Completes for their new meeting and recreation hall.

#### Clifton Utley Next on Detroit Town Hall

news analyst will report the lat- the 1st Cavalry division (inf.) est news from Europe when he which As now on occupational

newscast. Once each fortnight, diers from persecution. the commentator broadcasts the While in the army, Cpl. Huett-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bentley

British Broadcasting company. Europe," Utley will explain why ucation program. he does not think the Marshall Plan, alone, will prevent future Corporal Hickman Gets wars. Advance reservations for 14-Day Leave in Japan the Utley lecture are available at Grinnell's, WO.2-1124.

## bor Tuesday evening where they to Artist Guild Exhibit

added to the Artist Guild exhibition which will take place in
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Johnson the comission room of the city

The Yokohama engineer depot
is charged with the maintenance,
storage, repair and issue of all
engineer equipment in the Fig. will be the guests of Mr. and hall. The exhibit will run from Mrs. Earl Russell at the Michi- Thursday. October 13 through Norman Cummins of Louis- gan-Army game at Ann Arbor Saturday, October 15, from 1 to 1

> Those interested in painting Mrs. F. M. Kurtz of Petoskev still have time to envoll and enis spending a week at the home ter a painting for the exhibit. of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Fisher, For information call Herb Woolweaver at 93.

#### **EAVESTROUGH** NEW — REPAIRED Furnace Cleaning CARL BLAICH

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Jacque Mercer, Miss Arizona, who was crowned Miss America at the Atlantic City beauty pageant recently. She impressed the talent judge with her reading of Juliet's "potion scene" from Romeo and Juliet. She attributed her health to Arizona.

#### Military Justice Class

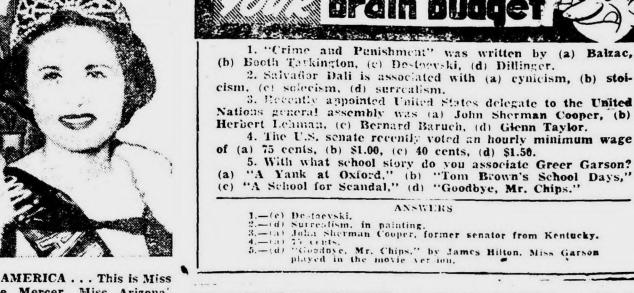
Cpl. Ronald A. Innettner, the son of A. W. Huettner of 44703 Cherry Hill road, a trooper who Clifton M. Utley, NBC radio pany, 13th Medical battarien of appears at Detroit Town hall duty in the Tokyo-Yokohama Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock area of Central Herson, Just October 12. He will speak at the recently completed a course on

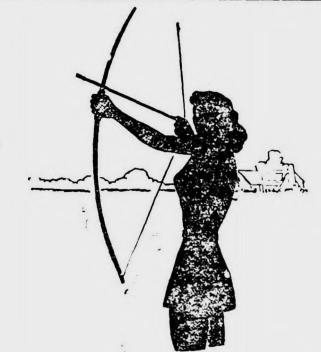
Utley spent the summer in Ir taking this course of intwo daughters of Romulus, Mr. Oxford where they were visiting Europe gathering material for struction, Cpl. Huestner has his broadcasts and lectures. He found out the extent of the arm er and two daughters of Detroit. Mr and Mrs. E. H. McClear of speaks nightly over the NBC net- of the law in the military service. work, and in adition has two and he has also found out what sponsored radio programs in the military justice will do to Chicago, and a weekly television protect him and all other sol-

American commentary for the ner has a chance to further his education by attending the cours-In his lecture "Hot News from es of instruction by the army ed-

Cpl. Price S. Hickman of 908 Mill street, has been granted ; 14-day leave at the Gamagori hotel, Gamagori, Japan. He is a member of the Yokohama engin-

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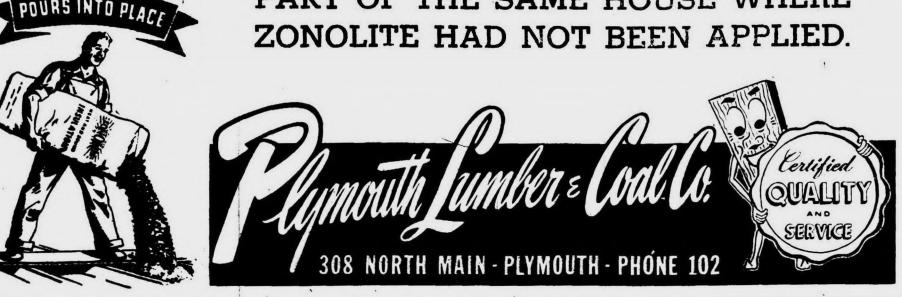
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#### **PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP** FIREMEN REPORTED:



Here is an actual ur-retouched photograph taken efter a fire in the home of Mrs. Adeline Travis, 6910 Canton Center road, showing how Zonolite Insulation retarded damage due to fire. The Zonolite had been poured between ceiling joists to a depth of 3 inches. Note in the picture that the lower portion of the joists was undamaged, while the upper part which was not surrounded by Zonolite is

DAMAGE HERE WAS MUCH LESS THEN IN ANOTHER PART OF THE SAME HOUSE WHERE



# Official Proceedings of the City Commission

A special meeting of the City during October and November Commission was held in the as stated in their letter of September of the city tember 26, 1949. Commission Was neid in the as stated in their Commission Chamber of the city tember 26, 1949. er Hough and supported by Com-Mayor Chute. Com- missioner Curry that the resoluhall on Monday. September 26. Present: Mayor Chute. Com- missioner Curry that the resolu-missioners Curry. Hough, Peck tion of August 15, 1949, relative to the taking of hide for the payon The Mayor appointed City ing of Forest avenue, be amendManager Glassford, Evelyn Stan- ed to read: "that the City Mana-\*It was moved by Commissioner waiting for all waivers." Ayes: Mayor Chute, Commis-Hough and supported by Commissioner Thams that the apmissioner Thams that the apmintments of the Mercer to the Thams

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The Mayor appointed Com. . Ayes: Mayor Chute, Commis-The Mayor appointed Com- films. sioners Curry, Hough, Peck and

missioner Thams as a member of the Recreation commission. It was moved by Commission- Thams. It was moved by Commissionar Peck and supported by Commissioner mough that the up It was moved by Commission pointment of the Mayor be ac- er Curry and supported by Commissioner Hough that the ap-Carried. er Curry and supported by meetcepted. missioner Thams that the meets cepted. The Mayor appointed the foling be adjourned. Time of administration of the Planlowing six people to the Plan-

year terms, Iva Bentley and Joseph Haefner for two year terms and Roy C. Lawson and Hefen Lyons for a one year term.

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The Mayor stated that he had The Mayor stated only six members in STATE OF MICHIGAN appointed only six members in order that there may be a quoround at their meetings. He is leaving the appointment of the other ing the appointment of the incoming three members for the incoming that he is the publisher of the Mail, and that the following is, to that he is the publisher of his knowledge and belief.

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of Section 34. TTS. Michigan age of Section Wayne County Plats, on order to Liber 61 of Plats, on order to wayne County Records, are county recorded in Liber 61 of Plats, on order to wayne County Records, are county of the Section of Said alleys.

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WHEREAS, said alleys are of no use and character to the public for highway or benefit to the public for highway or benefit to the public for Board inclusive.

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# A&P, TOO, TAKES OFF ITS HAT TO MR. C. WHIT BLOUNT

OF WAYNESBORO, GEORGIA

# -AND TO ALL OUR OTHER GOOD COMPETITORS WHO HAVE TAKEN A SIMILAR STAND

An Editorial From The Atlanta Journal, 7 Thursday, Sept. 29, 1949

# Competitor Denounces Suit Against A&P

THE BOLD three-column advertisement in the current issue of the Waynesboro True Citizen catches the reader's eye. We quote it in full.

To our notion that advertisement by C. Whit Blount states the economic and governmental aspects of the case against A&P with a clarity and forcefulness that most of the editorial comment has lacked.

Also it strikes us as a fine example of sportsmanship in business.

Incidentally, it is about as effective an advertisement as could have been written for Mr. Blount's "Groceteria".

Makes you sort of wish you were in Waynesboro to trade with him, doesn't it?

An Advertisement From The

# A Word For Our Competitor The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

There has been a move by the anti-trust department of the Federal Government to destroy our leading competitor, the A&P Food Store.

It may seem odd, but we are opposed to this move.

The A&P Co., is definitely our strongest competitor - they keep us hopping. But, we are still in business - And Expanding. We do it by selling quality merchandise, buying at a close margin and selling at CLOSER margin.

The so called "trust-busters" charge that the A&P Co. control some of the production and processing ends of the food business. As a result, they hold the cost price down on foods.

WELL, WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS??

If A&P holds the costs down, it makes our suppliers hold their costs down to the same competitive level. They can sell cheaper, AND SO CAN WE.

We intend to continue to try to sell better merchandise than A&P; We also will continue to have competitive prices.

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Boston, Massachusetts.

#### Schedule Letter-Writing Week For October 16

tinue through October 22. States Post Office department on conservation. Dinner will be: emphasizes the fact that procras- served at 6 p.m. ination, the thief of time, prevents people from writing more. It is easy in the world to live letters. Yet, in order to receive after the world's opinion; it is letters, you have to write some easy in soltitude to live after our yourself. The pamphlet says that own; but the great man is he friendship is a reciprocating en- who in the midst of the crowd gine and regular correspondence keeps with perfect sweetness the with those you don't see is an independence of solitude. excellent way to keep it going.

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#### Parents And Teachers to Hear Conservation Talk

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A booklet issued by the United He will show movies and talk



ACCUSES MILITARY . . . Capt. John G. Crommelin, navy war hero, has accused the nation's military leaders of plotting to strip the navy of its airpower. He said this was the reason for document which set off B-36 probe. He fears that charges may lose him his navy job.

#### Schedule Navy Display Monday

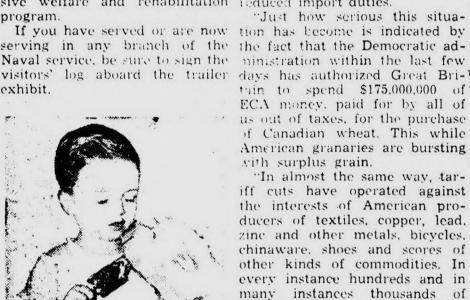
10 of examining at first hand, port \$12,500,000,000 worth of can jobs.

only. It will be at Kellogg park forced on the Democratic td- sided trade agreements with on Penniman and will be open ministration by some misin- ECA beneficiary countries." . formed labor leaders. For examfrom 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

hibit is one of the few the Nazis creased from only 76,000 in the built, and was a well-guarded government fiscal year 1947-48 secret. Its use by the German: to more than 500,000 in fiscal was limited because of their in- year 1948-49, which ended last ability to obtain suicide pilots. June 30, Similar import increas-And it is a woman who is credit- tobacco, berries and nuts. ed with designing this plane.

Also featured is the world's record grain crops last year and ers and Streams." smallest submarine. It was man- this year, imports of barley, oats Colored slides will be shown ned by two Italians, under sea and tye sharpley increased to by Mr. Petoskey as background frog mne. The submarine was more than 36,000,000 bushels last for his talk. ridden horseback style, and could year. This year they will be be maneuvered under a ship at greater. To the full extent of Right motives give pinions to anchor. Detachable warheads these importations, the Commo-thought, and strength and freeand small bombs could be at-dity Credit Corporation has been dom to speech and action. tached to ship hulls or it could forced to pay support prices on be used in a suicidal attack on unsold American grain produca ship by raming it. It is the tion. only one of its kind in this coun- "Because the ultimate effect

A number of other interesting domestic grain prices, and thus bit, and all are aboard a large payment of support prices, it foltrailer which is touring the na- lows that carrying forward of tion under the sponsorship of the this ruinous policy serves only Navy Club of the U.S. A. No ad- to establish farm price support mission is charged; only volun- levels for foreigners who are tary contributions are accepted paid for their grain at prices to raise funds which help the lower than domestic prices only Navy club to carry on its exten- o the extent of the drastically sive welfare and rehabilitation reduced import duties.



Tommy Gonzales shares his ice cream with "Butch" at La Guardia Field, New York, Tommy was seeing his father off to Puerti Rica. "Butch" was enrouts from London to Mirs. Wil-Gara Dexter, Boston, Mass.



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tration policy of reducing import thrown out of employment alduties on commodities shipped together. into this country, coupled with "For example, oil companies recent changes in Economic Co- are suffering from reduction of operation Administration meth- the import tax on crude petrolods of handing out the money of eum. More than 600,000 barrels American taxpayers, is in effect of crude oil are being imported establishing farm price supports into the United States daily. As for foreigners and soon may a result thousands of oil field throw millions of American and refinery workers are out of workers out of their jobs, was jobs.

COMMENT

"First of all," said the Royal istration is pouring billions into story of the house is remarkable. Oak Congressmtn, "it should be other countries to finance manu- Sharing the credit in preventing pointed out that the so-called facture of goods to be shipped additional damages is the town-Reciprocal Trade Agreements into our own markets virtually ship fire department and their are misnamed. There is almost no on a free trade basis. The ad- high pressure water equipment. reciprocity in them at all. Last ministration would not even ac- The latter was instrumental in year the United States had to cept the Republican 'peril-point' keeping damage from water at but up something more than amendment to the Trade Agree- the barest minimum. The people of Plymouth will \$9,000,000,000 in loans and grants ment. Act. for protection of The Travis home was insulated have the opportunity on October 'o foreign nations in order to ex- American production and Ameri- with mineral wool batt and loose

Hitler's suicide jet plane and the American products. In effect we "While the barriers have been was put in by Oley Drayton of smallest submarine in the world, gave those nations nearly all the cleared for tremendous increases Wixom, a son-in-law of Mrs. These are two of the most fan- money they used to buy from us. in American imports, our roads Travis. tastic weapons developed in the Farmers in the United States to foreign markets have been late war by the Axis powers. are just beginning to feel the ill, blocked by embargoes, quotas, This exhibit will be in Ply- effects of the Reciprocal Trade restrictions of a dozen different mouth next Monday, for one day Agreement low tariff policy kinds, plus more than 300 one-

#### The suicide jet plane on ex- ple, importation of cattle in- Hough PT.A. Holding First Meeting Friday

The first meeting of the Hough Parent and Teachers association will be held tomorrow, Friday, Most of those who did volunteer, es were scored by fresh and October 7 at 8 p.m. Speaker for however, were women pilots, frozen beef, veal, butter, eggs, the evening will be M. L. Retoskey, district game manager, who "Although this country had will speak on "Pollution of Riy-

Mary Baker Eddy

# Home From Fire Displays Tools

Speaking on saving the home of Mrs. George Travis from com- mouth United Savings bank is plete destruction by fire on Sep- made up of a representative line tember 24, LeRoy Jewell, Plymouth township fire chief, credsulation in the home.

Jewell stated that the damages from the fire would have gone much higher than the \$3,000 involved if the house on Canton Center road had not been so well insulated. The township fire de- tools are displayed in convenient partment, although reaching the fire within four minutes after being called, got to the scene al- While space does not permit most 20 minutes after the blaze showing the complete line of was discovered.

Chimney sparks blowing onto the roof started the fire, accord- manufactured by Whitman- STOMACH ULCERS ing to Chief Jewell. Considering Barnes, the tools exhibited give the time the fire had to get told this week by Congressman "Through ECA and other thoroughly underway, stopping agencies the Democratic admin- it before it got to the second

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> A number of drills and other sets which are of interest to home owners and hobby users. high speed, carbon steel and carbide tipped drills and reamers an idea of the variety of products manufactured by the Ply- FreeBookTellsofHomeTreatmentthat mouth company.

tory branches in New York, Chiucts are located in all principal cities and towns in the United States and Canada. The company

also has representatives in every country in the world where metal cutting tools are used.

Local distributors for Whitman-Barnes is the Liberty Street hardware company at 195 Liber-

Universal Power Sprayer company will provide an exhibit at the bank during the week of Oc-

The human capacities are ention as humanity gains the true conception of man and God.

Mary Baker Eddy

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one entry per car or truck may be considered. All entries become the property of Ford Motor Company. Contest subject to Federal, State and local regulations and to contest rules on entry blank.

(d) Winners' names will be posted at all Ford Dealers' not later than December 1, 1949. (e) Contest is open to all residents of United States, except employees of Ford Motor Company, Ford Deal ers, their advertising agencies

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Montreal, Quebec were recent the Eastern states. visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Balfour of Penniman avenue.

of Mrs. Carl Hartwick of North- Hidy. ville road.

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F. Swell and Madame Daoust of ness and pleasure trip through home on Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thrasher and son. David of Lakeland Mrs. Otto Beyer, Miss Amelia Fort Wayne, Indiana as the court will spend the weekend in Gayde and Mrs. Floyd Burgett guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. were luncheon guests Thursday Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Hayes

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pint and evening. 31 guests were present, chalk home on Kellogg street for turned from a twe week's trip tertained their 500 club at their family of Detroit were Sunday home on Auburn avenue Satur- dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint of Schoolcraft road.

> Mrs. Frank Terry and Mrs. near East Tawas. Lottie Jones spent the first part of last week with their brother Mr. and Mrs. George Bowland in Pontiac. \

James Birchall arrived in Ply-Wednesday for Atlantic City, at the Tyrone Community church hostesses. New Jersey, to resume his duties in that city.

Dunning s

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Fisher Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Mr. and Mrs. James Honey and Mrs. Glenn Fraleigh Mrs. Minnie Pankow had as Mrs. Fraser Carmichael will Master Michael Britcher is and the latter's brother, George Henderson entertained his par- daughter, Doris, were guests on of Gold Arbor road will have as her guests for dinner Sunday, entertain her bridge club to- spending two weeks with his Kurtz, of Petoskey are spending ents Mr. and Mrs. John Hender- Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. D. Gar- their guests Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buers and night, Thursday, at her home on grandmother, Mrs. Anna Melow, Mrs. Albert Rousseau, Mrs. C. this week on a combined busi- son at dinner on Sunday at their lick of Belleville at a dinner hon- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lidgard, Mr. and Mrs. Knowls Buers, and Blunk street.

> Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Martin Riverside, California. have moved to Phoenix, Arizona Mrs. Elmer DePlanche.

husband, Mr. and Mrs. John

Austin of Rose street.

Mrs. Marvin Terry and Mr. and and Mrs. Henderson of Sunset sarth will become the bride of room 346. Mrs. Earl Lyke. The occasion avenue. honored the birthday of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens and children. Roy Lee, Sherry and Lois, and Miss Marion Oldenburg enjoyed a picnic dinner in the New York spent several days

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bond of Union street. Maple avenue have as their housequest this week Miss Muli- Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorbacher been visiting in England, Scot- celebrate his birthday, land and Wales and expects to return to New Zealand after visiting in Plymouth.

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oring Mrs. Honey's aunt and unc- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Benson and son, Ted. and daughter, Elizale, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, of Mr. and Mrs. George Evans.

William McAllister, Mrs. Andrew street, invited a few of his little Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Swegles of spent Thursday of last week in celebrate his fourth birthday on Coolman entertained 12 friends Ford road attended a party at Mason visiting Mrs. Jens Han- Monday afternoon. the home of their daughter and sen a former Plymouth resident.

Ernest C. Vealey and Dr. S. N. Mr. and Mrs. Valbert Groth of and Rhode Island where they and daughter, Betty, returned Thams spent the weekend at the Hammond, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. visited relatives and friends. home Saturday after a month's latter's cabin on Lake Huron Albert Groth and daughter, Molly, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gottschalk of Plymouth.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer and her daughter Mrs. M. Graham Laible entertained at a stork shower honoring Mrs. Ro- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Treadwell mouth Friday from a five months Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jewell bert Minock on Saturday. 20 and family spent last weekend al Sea, for a visit with his moth- bacher were in Fenton on Fri- mann home on Blunk street Michigan. cr. Mrs. James Birchall, and also day evening where they attended where the pink and blue motif to see his new son, James, with the wedding of their niece, Joyce was used both in decorations and Friday. September 23, Miss his wife and son, will leave on Marie Becker, and Frank Bidwell the dainty lunch served by the Georgianna Garnett entertained

Mrs. Levi Zeno of Newark, gret Swanson, last week as the houseguest of Employees of the Allison Mo-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terry of tor Sales and their families en-

el Read of New Zealand. Miss were the dinner guests of Mr.

card table. Guests are welcome.

-Adv. 5-tfc mingham.

to live with Mrs. Martin's mother Mrs. Arnold Samuelson, Mrs. Frank Allison of Church daughter, Beulah, of Plymouth. band, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Eisen- Arbor. Vargha, and Mrs. Albert Pint friends to his home to help him Mrs. Leo Arnold and Mrs. Lee

Schiller in Detroit on Saturday Guests at the George Gotts- strom of Five Mile road have re- a stork shower. dinner Saturday evening were turned from a two week's trip

A group of ladies from West where they visited their daugh-Point and Redford gave a sur- ter, Mrs. Robert Gotts, and Mr. prise party on Clemma Grenke Gotts. They returned home by Hugh Archer and Mrs. Archer of Detroit were Sunday evening Mrs. William C. Hartmann of Six Mile road in honor of her way of the Grand Canyon and birthday last Wednesday night. Denver, Colorado and report a

craise on the Naval carrier, Cor- and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rora- guests were invited to the Hart- at their cottage in Northern Fraleigh will entertain at cards

at a bridal shower at her home dens in Rosedale Gardens, honoring Frank Perol on November 12.

Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hadley spent Sunday in Lansing where have returned to Plymouth after they were called by the death of a week's honeymoon in Kansas and family. Mr., and Mrs. Nelson - Mr. and Mr. Alois Owens and they were called by the death of a week's honeymoon in Kansas the Doctor's cousin Mrs. Ira While there, they visited Herbert Bakewell and son, derry, and sons, Cecil and Pyt, Lee Owens, Peck who passed away on Satur- Swanson who is stationed at Ft. their grandaughter, Pam Slater, Riley. He is a brother of Mrs. of Adrian. Mr. and Mrs. George Hadley, who is the former Mar-

> joyed a dinner at Hillside Inn ian church will have guest night Saturday evening.

Mrs. Lula Lasslett and daugh-Read is a third cousin of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holloway in ter, Barbara, former Plymouth Arrangements have been made Bond and they have not seen Ypsilanti on Monday evening residents, now of Kalamazoo. to have a speaker from the Deeach other since 1922. She has helping their grandson, Billy, spent last weekend visiting her troit Council of Churches to tives in Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. George Huebler

and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vealey Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cochwill be hosts to the Lily club at rane of Sunset street entertainthe Grange hall on Monday ed the latter's mother, Mrs. Minevening October 10. Please bring nie Bakewell at dinner Sunday sandwiches or cake and your evening in honor of her birthday.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bosman, Larry Finney William Morgan entertained and Jack Scheel, Michigan State their bridge club at dinner and Normal students at Ypsilanti, bridge at their home on Ann Mrs. Austin Whipple, Mr. and William Rengert has new fall R. Nulty, Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Davis clothing samples on dis- Bentley of Plymouth and Mr. play. Phone Livonia 2600 for an and Mrs. Harold Simms of Bir- 376 S. Main St. - Phone 67

beth Ann, all of Salem; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Koch Jimmie Allison, son of Mr. and Charles Wagenschutz, and her guests the latter's sister and hus- at St Joseph's hospital in Ann

Friday evening at the Arnold home on Auburn avenue honor-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vick- ing Mrs. Harold Jousma with

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown vacation in Tuscon, Arizona wonderful trip and excellent

Mrs. C. C. Wiltsie, Mrs. Clifton Raum, Mrs. Ted Cavell and Mrs. W. J. Bothwell of Rosedale Gar-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunham Miss Maxine Bosarth of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terry of and family of Clark's lake were Twenty-five guests from Ply
St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Ar-Union street entertained at din- Sunday dinner guests of the lat- mouth, Ypsilanti, Detroit and bor for a few days suffering ner Monday evening. Mr. and ter's brother, Frank Henerson. Wayne were present. Miss Bo- from an eye infection. He is in

> Mrs. Minnie Bakewell of South Main street celebrated her birthday Sunday by inviting her son Newton, Jr. and Mrs. Alice Keeth of Plymouth to be her dinne.

Circle No. 4 of the Presbyterat their next regular meeting on Monday evening, October 10 at 8 p.m. in the church auditorium. son and family and other rela- speak on the timely subject of displaced persons, Films will also be shown. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.



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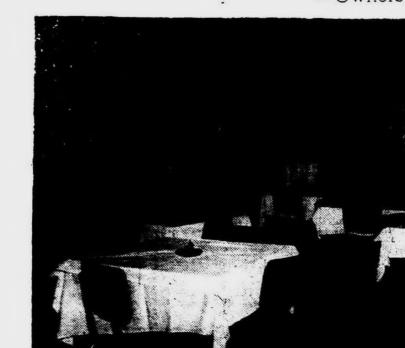
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#### Halloween Ideas And Suggestions **Presented Here**

The following Halloween hints and suggestions are taken from the files of Mr. Woolweaver in the city recreation office.

The general atmosphere of Halloween is "spooky" and eerie. and endowed with more mischief making elves, witches, fairies, ghosts and black cats than any of the other festive days of the year. It is a time for parties where weird and exciting things happen, as well as where we get a peek into the future.

Decorations make the guests feel the spirit of the party at once and they should, therefore, be as unconventional as possible. The general effect should be of weirdness with the feeling that spooks and hobgoblins are apt to appear out of unexpected

Hang orange fringe at the window sides and use straight strips of decorated crepe paper across the top. Grotesque crepe paper flowers can be made and placed in flower pots or window

Arrange to have tick-tacks at the windows, piercing shrieks which come from nowhere, alarm clocks that go off at unexpected times, and various other noises that will add to the spirit of the

If there is a dark entry through which the guests may pass, suspend a few thin strips of crepe paper from the ceiling, cutting them off about five feet from the floor. The free ends of these strips will then be on a level with the faces of those who enter. On the ends of these strips will be atached paper spiders. bats, bugs and animals of various kinds. This should be planned only if there is another entrance, as nobody should be forced to go through the passageway suggested above.

Use black and white striped paper on the front of the place to be decorated to suggest a fence; and here and there, on vine of pumpkins and their blosthe bottom edge of the fence, or cornstalks can be used to fill in

A Halloween party also brings ers, bats and the like can be cut out of black cardbeard, with the eyes pierced and lighted by candles placed behind them. Dark blue paper, used to shield electric lights, will add to the Resume Classes "spookiness" of the atmosphere. Bowls of popcorn or apples could be arranged as a kettle. supported by a tripod, boiling

over an imitation fire. Little paper horns, which can be purchased very cheaply, make attractive witches for placecards. Dress the horn in a full skirt, make arms of wire, broom of a toothpick, with grass tied on for toothpick, with grass tied on for Top ranking players and offiits. top.

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### Modernized Alleys Greet Bowlers At Parkview



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#### Plymouth Eleven Drops Close Contest to Trenton Trojans, 19-13

of the season on their own light- called a pass which was inter- underwish, we take a look at the ed gridiron, the Plymouth Rocks cepted by Bob Gow, Rock center. Plymouth Rocks opponents of were edged out by Trenton last who ran the ball 30 yards to the this year in games Friday, Sep-

11 games the Rocks were ahead probably Bobby's only chance to their victory streak up to 32 in the ball game. Not since 1947 score a touchdown for Plymouth. straight by trouncing Belleville was also the first time since the touchdown. Captain Ebersole The young Bentley squad de- at 8 p.m. Mt. Clemens game that Ply- added the extra point on a line feated Allen Park 19-6. Lowrey. The Rocks, who lost all three service 961, Eckles Coal 932, Lib- Lyke 510. soms will look well running along mouth had scored two touch- buck tying the score at seven all. a Class A school was drubbed by of their first starts and scored erty Street Hrdware 910. downs and beaten by only one The Rock's TD was scored af- Hamtramck 33-0. The Northville only twice, hope to win this High team three games: Eckles Only persons who have been

tions of cornstalks, pumpkins, ter the local fans were amazed being penalized several times, autumn leaves, owls and grin- in happiness as the Rocks scored the Rock's strived to make three

Top ranking players and offi- came close to winning. cers of the group are Mr. Marcus of Marcus Iran and Steel Carved in a stone at Mount Victory that the Rocks had, was soon it was a rough match in company: LaVerne Morgan, Rushmore in South Dakota are in 1947 when under E. J. Bend- which Jack Britton was using president: Steve Veresh, treasur- coln.

er; and Clyde Copps and Mr. Joe Haefner at 1036-J or Herb mel, llama and sheep. Woolweaver, city recreation director, at 93. If you wish to ob-

Playing their first home game the lead. Trenton's quarterback With the football season well two yard line where he tripped tember 30, and find that Ed For the first time in their last and fell. As a center this was Shadford, Ypsilanti team ran

again resumed action at the city to play, the Rocks attempted a cr person to direct them. If you At Riverside arena September pass on the fourth which was know something about football 27, two of the three knock-down Last year the chess players en- incomplete, giving Trenton pos- it would be appreciated if you drag-out wrestling bouts ended countered home and home session of the ball from where would call Mr. Woolweaver at 93 in a draw and a disqualification matches with Ferndale and they completed a 40 yard pass, and get assigned a team. Dearborn, Ford Motor company, netting six points and a total of Detroit Edison, Birmingham and 19 against Plymouth's 13.

er. Following are the officers and Thomas Jefferson. Theodore other players: Joe Haefner, Roosevelt and Abraham Lin-

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serve an evening of chess come appointed end must follow a to the city hall recreation room single road and not wander through many ways. - Seneca

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## Shorts in Sports

before a jubilant crowd. This Two leagues have been started, beaten by Wayne 26-7. lasted only a short time as Trenton scored on an off tackle play ton scored on an off tackle play covering 40 yards to tie the game and Class B for boys under 100 Jackson Wins in pounds. Most of the boys are Plymouth chess players have With only a few minutes left gain resumed action at the city to play, the Rocks attempted a

Murray O'Neal and Henry Bak- the faces of George Washington, er the squad rolled over North- almost every device of dirtiness year the team coached by Hilton dit. Ponto is highly spirited and out Buddy Jackson defeated the

#### Midget Football Starts This Week

finally started this week with three teams in Class A and five lowed by Jackson.

are Dick Herter, Bil Foster and him.

On Wednesday, October 5, in Tennis was purely an amateur Class A the Great Americans sport until 1926. played the Firemen while the Lions were taking a bye. In Class B it was the Hot Rods versus the for a campfire than soft wood. Wolferines and today at 4 p.m. Davis and Lent plays the Firemen in an exciting game on the Plymouth High school football

All growth depends upon activity. There is no development physically or intellectually without effort, and effort means -Calvin Coolidge

Holes in Swiss cheese are formed by gases that result from

#### Northville's Race Meet Second Best in History

Plymouth trotting race fans are somewhat depressed these days-the 1949 racing season of the Northville Downs is now an event of the past-and there's nothing for the fans to do but talk about this horse, that horse and why it didn't or did winand wait patiently until the next racing season.

The sixth anual race meet at the nearby community ended Saturday night as the second best season in its history, but with both mutuel betting and attendance under the smashing records of last year.

The Downs' Saturday night handle of \$203,620 boosted the season total to \$8,437,889 which gives Northville a 1949 average of \$165,449 a night. That compares with the 1948 record average of \$195,062, compiled over a 59-night span at against this year's 51 nights of racing.

The total handle was \$11,508,-

Attendance figures presented a different story, with only a 1.5 per cent decrease from last year's record average. In 1948 the Downs attracted 260,148 paid patrons, an average of 4,409 a night. This year 221,058, or 4,342 a night, visited the track.

Purses were up. The Downs gave \$389,00 this year against \$371,450 last season, despite the fact that there were eight fewer nights of racing. Winning favorites had more trouble than in recent seasons, too, wining only 33.9 per cent of the Downs 459

#### Rocks Look For Win Tomorrow Night Against RU

Still looking for their first vic- Liberty Street Hardware when Plymouth bowed to Mt. Ken Schaufele reached pay dirt 41-0. Plymouth's opponent for tory of the season, the Plymouth Hines and Owens Motors Clemens in a close game had they after two straight quarterback tomorrow night, Redford Union, Rock football squad plays at Miller's Twin Pines been ahead in any game. This sneaks for Plymouth's first lost to the Wayne Zebras 26-7. Redford Union tomorrow night Vinc's Tire Service

ter Bob Martin grabbed a pass Mustangs, one a team of inferi- game against the Panthers to at Coal 2606, Barney's Grill 2569, dead for ten years can qualify The first half was much an from the opponent's arms on the ority to the Plymouth Rocks least finish the season with a Lidgard's Market 2488. Friday night's victory).

ning skeletons. Black cats, spid- two quick touchdowns to take first downs and then on a pass underway in Plymouth for boys bed the local lads 26-6. Redford G. Fraleigh 632, T. Tallmadge Rocks sepred again and led 13-7 below the eighth grade in school. Union last Friday night was 601, G. Kenyon 581.

led to the winning of the other

in their last 11 starts. The last match. The bout started slow but ville 50-0, in a game which in the book, with red faced Ted Coach Bender used everyone on Marshall being exhausted when the bench except the water boy, the match was over. The bout who had a sprained ankle, which ended in a draw with neither totaled some 40 players. This tustlers having a fall to his cre-

there fighting with every thing hissing Red Devil in an exciting they have. Even while losing, fight of the colored boys in the He who would arrive at the the squad has looked good, Ply- second match. The Red Devil mouth should win every one of achieved the first fall and Jacktheir remaining games if they son won the second. With the fight as hard as they have been, bout going on for quite awhile, the Red Devil bound a choke on Buddy Jackson in which he would not let go, whereas he was counted out before the referee. thus giving the match to Jackson. Neither one of the wrest-The Little Rock football league Red Devil leaped out of the ring

The third bout proved another The teams and their managers close bout as it ended in a draw are as follows: Class A-Firemen, between Ted Perva and Comatjo Bob McAllister: Great Ameri- Cortex, champion wrestler of cans. Bob Miller: and Lions. Mexico. Ted Perva took the first Ralph White Class B-Firemen, fall as he threw Cortez steadily George Gillies: Davis and Lent, around the ring. Comatjo took Wildcats, Tom Green: Hot Rods, the second fall wearing Perva Andy Morrow: Wolverines, Jas. out with his speed and against Pardy: and Monarchs. Hugh Da- Perva's weight. Perva was the ley. The deadline for signing up dirty fighter of the two and also players to the team is Monday, used very vulgar language October 10 at 3:30. There is room against Cortez as well as the ref-fer one more team in each of eree. Cortez did not get tired out quite as quick as Perva although Referees for the encounters Ted had several good holds on

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ven game as Trenton led 7-0 at 50 from where Plymouth started edged out Holly 13-7, and the percentage above .500 (if they High individual single game to mind the traditional decora- halftime, but in the third quar- a touchdown drive. With Trenton week before they fought to a tie. win their remaining games after G. Fraleigh 242, B. Wilson 242. R. Beck 234, L. Dale 233, Seven man football has gotten Last year Redford Union drub- High individual three games:

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#### Local Thinclads **Defeat Trenton**

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The Rocks victory was due mostly to a great improvement of the team after the Ypsi contest. Becker's time of 11:25 was very good for this part of the season. He also bettered Wynn's time of last week, who finished first for Ypsi, Trenton's team was the state champion last

Pacing the team for the last two years. Louis Vargha is having a tough time getting started inis season and seems to be quite a bit out of shape. Vargha came in fifth in the Ypsi meet and fourth against Trenton. With the team showing as much improvement each meet as they did against Trenton, it is quite likely that they will win the rest of

On Friday, October 7 the local thinelads will try for their second victory at Redford Union.

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The Moral Basis for True Worship Lesson for October 9; Isaiah 1:11-18; Jeremiah 7:3-7 Memory Selection: Isaiah 1:16-17

THE WHOLE OF LIFE proceeds upon symbolism. Language and mathematics and religion all use symbols. Words are the signs of thought, figures the signs of numbers, and form and ceremonies the means of worship. But when a symbol conveys no meaning—to the man who cannot read, to the man who cannot add two and two, and to the man who does not know the meaning of a religious symbol, symbolism is worthless.

Isaiah makes it plain that God will abominate rites and ceremonies when they are nothing but a meaningless performance. Men must cleanse themselves and put away the evil of their doings when they come into the Lord's courts to worship. That they can do this is indicated in Isaiah 1: 18. Sins like scarlet can be washed away when men truly call upon God.

Jeremiah also urges the people to amend their evil ways and so come before God that he will look with favor upon them and enable them to remain in the land which he had given unto their fathers. Alas! they would not heed, and soon the nation fell into ruin-the people were carried into exile and the land laid waste.

So may we beware of mere lip service and escape formalism, using the ritual of our worship, whether simple or elaborate, as the means of expressing thankssense of need, in the presence of the Heavenly Father.

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day, October 9, 4:15 p.m. Bible
place in the Pacific during the Harold Dietrich of Pontiac will service on Wednesday at 7:45 study with the aid of the Watch- last war. Joy club, Tuesday at bring the evening message, MH- p.m. tower magazine. Subject: "Emp- 4 p.m. Prayer and praise service, week prayer and praise service tying Hell," Rev. 20:13, 14, Every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Boy's Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. one interested in Bible study is brigade. Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

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ister, Sunday, October 9, Church ister, 680 Church street, Family 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 10:30 11 a.m. with sermon by the past- Church school at 10:30 a.m. We 8 p.m. "Are Sin, Disease, and given by Mrs. J. G. Clemmons. Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. ciful unto us, and bless us; and every night except Saturday. p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Frances Kellogg.

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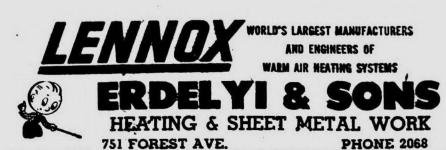
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Hostesses will be Mrs. August The Detroit Conference will hold cause his face to shine upon us: A staff evangelist of the Full-Hauk, Mrs. Norman Potter, Mrs. a mass meeting in the Metropoli- that thy wa(y may be known up- er Evangelistic foundation, Mr. W. J. Monteith, Mrs. Carl Hart- tan church, Detroit, all day on on earth, thy saving health Piper has gained wide experience "Christian Science: The Diswick and Mrs. William K. Moore. Tuesday, October 11, beginning among all nations." Among the in many fields of Christian ser-covery Which Solves Today's Circle Four will mee Monday, with worship and an address by Bible citations is this passage, vice during the past 15 years. He Problems" is the title of the talk October 10 at 8 p.m. in the Bishop Marshall Reed at 9:30 (Rev. 21:4): "And God shall organized and directed success- to be delivered in the ballroom church parlor. A speaker and a.m. Bishop Donald H. Tippett wipe away all tears from their fully two Christian youth or- of the Michigan League building film will be shown regarding the of California and Bishop Costen eyes; and there shall be no more ganizations. In Pennsylvania and in Ann Arbor on Thursday, Octhe Displaced Persons program. J. Harrell of North Carolina will death, neither sorrow, nor cry- Indiana he conducted sustained tober 13 at 8 p.m. The Fortnighters' will meet on speak. Attendance open to all in ing, neither shall there be any radio programs for four years Wednesday, October 12, not luck this "Advance for Christ and His more pain; for the former things and one year respectively. Since Science, the address will be givsupper at 6:30 p.m. Square danc- Church." World-Wide program, are passed away." Correlative then, he has directed broadcasts en by Will B. Davis, C.S.B., who ing to follow. The Junior and Hold October 27 for the church passages to be read from the in 45 cities throughout America. is a member of the board of lec-Senior high Fellowships meet Men's United Nations dinner. Christian Science textbook, "Sci- He has ministered to churches in tureship of the Mother Church, every Sunday evening at the The Right Rev. Richard S. Em- ence and Health with Key to the Tennessee and Indiana as associtive First Church of Christ, Sci-

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and church service will be held The Baptist youth fellowship PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF in the churche auditorium. A service, 6:30 p.m. The Evening GOD, 42021 East Ann Arbor Tr. Lights". The children of the Sun- the Sunday services and every 11 a.m. Young Peoples' meeting, day school will take part, there night at 7:45 p.m., except Satur- 6:30 p.m. Evening Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.

be the center of atraction as it is Holbrook at Pearl streets. Sun- CHURCH OF GOD. Morning built with bricks representing day school at 10 a.m. K. G. Swain worship at 10 a.m. Sunday school each person present. Ride the is superintendent. Mrs. L. Wasa- at 11 a.m. Evening service at

Sunday afternoon at 3 in the The morning worship Sunday THE PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF Berean Baptist church on Belle- will be a special missionary ser- GOD, Rev. P. M. McPheron pasville road. Gospel service, 7:30 vice. A special branche of the tor. Corner of Plymouth and PLYMOUTH COMPANY OF JE- p.m. Song leader and trumpeter mission work will be presented Newburg roads. Worship service HOVAH'S WITNESSES. King- Merle Parsons. A sound motion by Mrs. Welton, Group meetings at 10 a.m., Sunday school hour dom Hall, 169 Liberty street picture "We Too Receive" will at 6.45 p.m. The evening song at 11 a.m. Young People's meet-

SALEM CONGREGATION. CHURCH, Lucia M. Stroh, mincordially invited to attend this You are invited to enjoy the SAINT PETER'S LUTHERAN ister. Divine Worship, 10:30 a.m. The pastor will bring the mestor. Gerhard Mueller, school sage. Sunday school, 11:45 a.m. some Sunday in October. Date will be announced later.

held in IOOF hall, school at 2 p.m. Sunday service SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL THE SALVATION ARMY, 281 CHURCH, Rev. Alexander Mil- Union St. Captain and Mrs. Willer, rector. Harvey and Maple liam Roberts, officers in charge. Church school; 11 a.m. Commu- OUR LADY OF GOOD COUN- streets. Sunday, October 9: Sev- Sunday at 10 a.m., Sunday ent enth Sunday after Trinity: school: 11 a.m., Morning wor-8 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:30 ship; 6 p.m., Young People's ning, 8, Fellowship service at Mooney, pastor, Masses at 6-8- 1011, Junior church, for young meeting; 7:30 pm., Evangelistic people eight years old or over, service. Tuesday, 4 p.m., girl's 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and ser- club. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer

munion. Confirmation classes for NEWBURG METHODIST young people begin Friday, Oc- CHURCH, 9614 Newburg road. tober 14 at 4 p.m. For adults the Phone 761. G. MacDonald Jones, classes begin Sunday, October 16 pastor. Sunday services: Sunat 6:30 p.m. Anyone is welcome day 10 a.m. sermon 11 a.m., Sunto attend these classes whether day school, Mr. Roy Wheeler, or not they intend to be con- superintendent At 6:30 pm.,

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program chairman Mrs. Elvin haven't been attending church October 9. The Golden Text street this Sunday. The meetings Taylor. A book review will be regularly start now. Methodist (Psalms 67:1.2) is: "God be mer- will continue through next week,

Mr. Piper has enjoyed considship to one of the country's lead- portrait painting. ing opera companies.

program has been planned, cen- Gospel service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. John Walasky, pastor. Sunday successful living, will be given man of Swiss descent to be prestering around the theme "God's Piper will be speaking at all of school, 10 a.m. Morning worship, nightly through October 16. ident of the United States.

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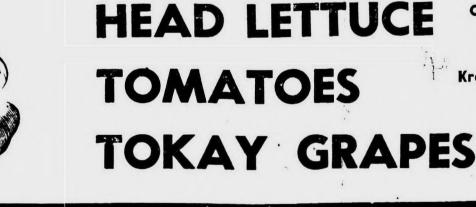
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and she wore white mitts. Yel-

styled identical to the honor at-

Plymouth. Ushers were Robert

and dusty pink accessories add-

They were from Grosse Pointe, Plymouth, Chicago, Detroit.

For their wedding trip to the

burgandy suit with brown acces-

The bride is a graduate of

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold will make

#### Miss Phyllis LaVergne Says Vows With Millard Mitchell

and Mrs. Millard Mitchell who the usher's duties. were married in a morning cere- An informal royal blue lace

gladioli and baby mums and The wedding was followed Campbell sang, "On This Day, in the church parlors. Feet is Kneeling."

pearls and irresdescent sequins, their two week honeymoon. The full skirt of satin ended in a short train. A cloche of seed carried a bouquet of baby mums and stephanotis centered by a

matching bronze cloche and evening, October 1.

worn by bridesmaids, Mary Ann Friday, September 23. roses and bronze mums.

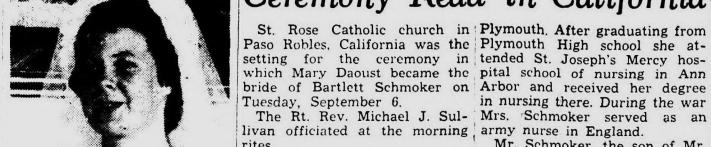
The bridegroom's brother, street.

JOE

Honeymooning in Pennsylvania three other brothers. Robert, and Washington, D. C. are Mr. Francis and Martin, carried out

mony at Our Lady of Good dress with matching feather hat Counsel church, Saturday, Octo- was chosen by Mrs. LaVergne ber 1. Mrs, Mitchell was form- for the Saturday morning wedely Phyllis Ann LaVergne, the ding. A corsage of red roses and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi white mums complemented Mrs. LaVergne of Adams street. Par- LaVergne's gown. The brideents of the bridegroom are Mr. groom's mother. Mrs. Mitchell, and Mrs. LeRoy Mitchell of wore a teal blue dress with black accessories and a corsage Basket arrangements of white of yellow roses and white mums.

palms were the background for with an 11 o'clock breakfast for the 9:30 service read by the Rev. the wedding party and members Father William P. Mooney, Wed- of the immediate families at ding music was presented by Hillside Inn. At 7 in the evening Ruth Campbell, soloist, and Mrs. 250 guests honored the newly Edna O'Conner, organist. Miss wed couple at a reception held



Autum Bride

Oh Beautiful Mother", "Ave For their wedding trip the Nuptials at St. James Methodcollar embroidered in seed that address after returning from ly wed couple are at home at

### pearls and sequins secured the bride's fingertip veil of ice blue Arlene. Wagenschultz Becomes of Ishpeming are parents of the bride, and Mrs. Mowry A. Arnold's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mowry A. Arnold's denticed to the benefit at riage by her father, the bride riage by her father, the bride in Afternoon Ceremony old of Plymouth. Preceding the

from a honeymoon in Chicago, green accessories, and a corsage Preceding the bride down the Pfc. and Mrs. Martin Kreger of white mums. aisle was her maid of honor, Miss were honored at a reception giv- Attendants at the ceremony Rosemary Euth of Detroit. Miss en by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. were Athalie Miller, maid of Styled from white Euth's gown was styled from Harry Wagenschultz, at their honor and the bridegroom's bronze satin and she wore home on Carol street, Saturday brother, John O. Kreger, who

gauntlets. Yellow roses and yelNuptial vows were exchanged wore a grey wool jersey dress low mums tied in gold satin by the young couple at an after- with matching grey accessories. made up the maid of honor's noon ceremony read by the Rev. Her flowers were pink mums. Gold satin fashioned the gowns church in Angola, Indiana on Novi, Dearborn, Birmingham,

and Mary Ellen Sexton. They ger was Arlene Wagenschultz, the newly weds at the reception. carried bouquets of talisman M1. Kreger is the son of Mr. and Pfc. and Mrs. Kreger left Mon- Kortucky former Miss Reed asked Mrs. blue crepe dress. She also were

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After returning to Plymouth chose a beige suit with dark "Because."

acted as best man. Miss Miller

L. B. Sapp at the Methodist Sixty guests from Plymouth, Northville, Jackson and Detroit Cylk, Dorothy Jane Richwine Before her marriage, Mrs. Kre- extended their congratulations to bouq chid.

Mrs. Anthony Kreger of Gray day for Elizabethtown, Kentucky where they will make their Thomas, acted as best man, while For her wedding the bride home. Pfc. Kreger is stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky,

#### Gifts Presented Lucille Zielasko

Jane Stremich to the kitchen shower they co-hostessed on Thursday evening in honor of Lucille Zielasko.

tions for the Thursday evening party were in green and yellow.

Violinist Christie Haller will

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

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#### were white carnations. radio station. The new Mrs. Schmoker is the The newly weds will make daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John their home at 1410 Park street in Daoust of Starkweather avenue, Paso Robles. Miss Reed and Mr. Arnold United

The Rt. Rev. Michael J. Sul- Mrs. Schmoker served as an

For her marriage, the bride and Mrs. John Schmoker of

chose a wine gabardine suit with Glendale, California, is announc-

black accessories. Her flowers er-engineer at the Paso Robles

Mary Daoust Married in

of Ishpeming, Michigan, Satur- in the same color of her dress day, October 1.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Reed low chrysanthemums made up

Preceding the 4 p.m. service, tendant's the bridesmaids car-Annette Pierce, soloist, sang ried bouquets of rust chrysan-

Church decorations included Best man's duties were per-bouquets of assorted fall flowers, formed by Robert Bacheldor of

Styled from white slipper sat- Deyo of Plymouth, Donald Eger ed with fitted bodice and full son and Dwight Jamar of Ishhooped skirt. The fitted bodice peming. was accented by a net yoke fin- The bride's mother, Mrs. Reed, ished in seed pearl trim. The chose a grey crepe dress and bride wore a juliet cap which matching grey hat for her daughsecured her fingertip veil of illu- ter's wedding. She pinned an sion, and she carried a colonial orchid corsage to the shoulder bouquet centered by a white or- of her gown. American beauty

As her matron of honor the ed color to Mrs. Arnold's royal Emerson Robinson, sister of the an orchid corsage. bridegroom, to attend her. She Mather Inn at Doeming was chose Jane Ott of Detroit and the setting of the reception at Marion Lawson of Ishpeming as which 250 guests registered.

#### Mrs. Garrison to Evart and Wisconsin. Speak at Meeting northern part of Michigan, the new Mrs. Arnold traveled in a Invitations were extended to of Woman's Club

"A Friendly Look at South America" by Mrs. Ann Garrison The party took place at 8 in the the Plymouth Woman's club. evening at the Jacob Stremich Their luncheon meeting is schehome on Liberty street. Decora-duled for 1:15 p.m. at the Episco-turning from their honeymoon.

Guests were received from provide Spanish music for the Wayne, Northville, Plymouth program, carrying out the South American theme. Now teaching in Plymouth, Mrs. Haller is also playing with the Plymouth Symphony orchestra and the Detroit Women's Symphony. She will be accompanied by Evelyn Woods on the piano.

#### Nancy Schultz's Betrothal Told at Buffet Supper

Birthday wishes turned into engagement congratulations for Nancy J. Schultz when friends invited to a party in her honor

young couple's were asked by the guest of honor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz of Horton road, to a buffet supper on their daughter's birthday, September

in pink and white. The dining table in the Schultz home was centered with a china figurine holding a bouquet of pink roses and on either end of the table were placed pink and white cakes. A heart shaped cake topped with two white doves holding engagement rings revealed the betrothal of Miss Schultz and Mr. Gilbert, the son of Mrs. Wil-

St. Clair Shores, Lincoln Park, Detroit. Northville and Wayne. No date has been set for the

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Lovitt cific avenue. Ceremony Read in California have returned from their honey-moon and are now located at Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dayton of The W.S.C.S. of the Newburg setting for the ceremony in tended St. Joseph's Mercy hos- the former Jo Ann Gorton. in Ypsilanti. which Mary Daoust became the pital school of nursing in Ann

Grahm's

East Lansing where both will North Mill street spent last Wed- Methodist church met at the St. Rose Catholic church in Plymouth. After graduating from continue their studies at Michi- nesday evening as the guests of home of Mrs Melvin Gutherie Paso Robles, California was the Plymouth High school she at- gan State college. Mrs. Lovitt is Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chapman for their regular meeting last

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Larkins | Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brockleof Plymouth road have moved hurst were Sunday dinner guests into their new home at 315 Pa- of their daughter, Mrs. Richard Larkins of Pacific avenue.

Tuesday afternoon.

in Saturday Rites at Ishpeming Maria", and "Mother, at Your bride traveled in a forest green ist church in Detroit on Septem- Repeating their vows after the bridesmaids. suit with rust colored accessor- ber 24 united Margret Swanson Rev. Elmer P. Gieser, Mary D. The matron of honor, Mrs. Rochose a gown of ice blue satin. The at home address of Mr. and Frank Hadley in marriage. Reed and Lawrence L. Arnold binson selected a rust colored and lace designed with a fitted and Mrs. Mitchell will be 215 After returning from a week's were united in marriage in an gown fashioned with an off-theafternoon candlelight ceremony shoulder, fitted bodice and full bodice of lace featuring a bertha Adams street. They will be at wedding trip to Kansas the new-read in the Presbyterian church skirt. Her headpiece was a tiara

in, the bride's gown was design- of Grosse Pointe, Jack Thomp-

Michigan State college, and her husband attended General Man will open the year's slate of monthly programs tomorrow for tor's Tech and Michigan State. their home in Dearborn upon re-

Chairman of the luncheon is Mrs. Warren Worth. Mrs. George Chute and Mrs. Byron Champion are in charge of reservations. Program chairman for the day is Mrs. James Keyes.

last Saturday learned of her betrothal to John L. Gilbert.

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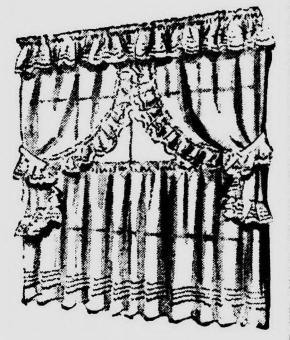


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#### New Tricks With Sweet Potatoes Add New Appeal to an Old Standby

in Plymouth markets for months, heat for about 30 minutes, or October the delicious vegetable turning occasionally. Makes 6 will be most plentiful while it servings. is coming almost directly from SWEET POTATO BISCUITS the fields to the stores. For later One cup sifted, enriched, allmarketing sweet potatoes re- purpose flour, 3 teaspoons bakquire - some processing/ before ing powder, 12 teaspoon salt, 1/3 storage, to prevent spoilage.

of nourishment for your family, small biscuits. the of their main contributions energy, because like white politions, they contain a genercas amount of starch. The sugar m them boosts the calories too. This makes them a good alternote for white potatoes with which they compare favorably in vitamin C and mineral content. But on the score of vitamin A which helps to keep the skin, clands and eyes healthy in addiion to building resistance to intections, sweet potatoes are far superior to white. As a matter of fact they can be counted as the day's quota of vellow vegetables. Whether sweet potatoes are to be served in their simplest forms or as dressed-up dishes the usual procedure is to cook them in

tive foods. After boiling it's easy to remove the thin layer of skin without a layer of flesh directly underneath in which the minerals are concentrated. The jacket helps to seal in the sweetness of the vegetable as well as the vita-

their jackets. This saves a great

When you cook a larger batch of potatoes than you plan to use one meal leave the skins on to ones that are to be kept. As edded protection, store them in govered dish in the refrigera-

Baked, candied and mashed sweet potatoes are an old story in every household, so why not y a few new tricks to tempt

the family? CRANGE STUFFED SWEET

POTATOES Sorab medium-sized dry sweet pataties and bake in hot oven. 25 degrees F., for about 45 minutes or until tender. Remove from toven and cut in halves. lengthwise. Scoop out inside. leaving a little in the shells to make a firm case. Mash pulp, dding to it table fat, salt, pepper and grated orange rind to uit taste. Add enough orange nice to make mixture moist and beat well. Replace in cases and eturn to oven to heat through and brown the top.

FRIED SWEET POTATOES AND APPLES

ter to prevent darkening. Cut in backs. thes from 1s to 14 inch thick. ness of fruit, and a little salt. cook alike.

Sweet potatoes are available Cover pan closely. Cook over low from now until the end of until tender and lightly browned,

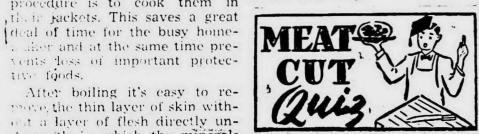
cup fat. 1 cup mashed sweet po- advises Lucille Ketchum, home men't "good keepers"; in the Sift dry ingredients together.

home pantry. If you can't store Cut in shortening until mixture m in a dry place where the looks mealy. Add mashed sweet t apperature ranges from 55 to 60 potatoes and enough milk to degrees Farenheit it's best to buy make a soft dough that can be table nearby and a tray for caronly the amount the family will handled. The amount will vary within a week. Figure this depending on the moisture in the and getting out perishables. on the basis of one medium reized sweet potatoes. Knead lightly. Roll out to 12 inch thickness and Whether you choose the light- cut in rounds or squares. Place er, dry sweet potatoes, or the on baking sheet. Bake in hot Geep yellow ones with a moist, oven, 425 degrees F., for 15 to 20

SWEET POTATO PUFF

Three cups mashed sweet potatoes. 2 eggs. 2 tablespoons

sugar salt, orange rind and juice. to your range or a radiator or Beat egg whites until stiff light. enough to stand in peaks and fold into potato mixture. Pile back porch during winter months lightly into greased baking dish is a poor spot for the refrigerator and bake in moderately hot oven, because the extreme cold is hard 375 degrees F., for about 30 min- on its mechanism. Be sure the utes or until puffed and brown. floor is level. This is a point that





Q. What is the name of this cut of meat?

A. Pork blade steak. Q. Where does it come from and how is it identified?

A. It comes from the pork shoulder. Blade steaks contain either a blade bone or an arm bone, depending upon the side of the shoulder from which they are cut. Q. How is it prepared?

A. By braising. Steaks are placed in a frying-pan and browned on both sides in their own or a little added fat. A small amount of liquid is usually added (2 to 4 tablespoons), the pan is covered and the meat allowed to cook over low heat for about 45 minutes or until well done.

Bristles down is the rule to remember when drying household brushes. If water stands where Pare three medium-sized sweet the bristles are fastened it will potatoes as thinly as possible loosen them. This is especially and drop in slightly salted wa- harmful for brushes with wooden

Core 3 raw, tart apples and slice. Sweet potatoes are light yeleinch thick. Melt about 3 table- low and rather dry and mealy poons table fat or shortening in while yams are deeper yellow, p in and add sliced potatoes and more moist and sweet. It's imopples. Sprinkle with 14 to 12 cup portant to use the same kind at brown sugar depending on tart- one time so that they will all



FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

October 9-16

#### Place Your New Refrigerator For The Best Service

Before your new refrigerator is moved in, consider where it should stand to give you top service. The labor saving value and efficiency may be largely lost if a refrigerator is poorly placed. You can save yourself steps,

Even after this processing they tatoes, about 3 tablespoons milk. management extension specialist at Michigan State college, by placing it near a food preparation center not too far from the sink. If this is impossible a small rying will help in putting away

Keep your refrigerator in the open with at least 212 inches of air space between the back of the refrigerator and the wall. If your gary flesh, you're buying a lot minutes. Makes 12 medium or 15 box must be recessed, 3 to 4 inches at the back and sides is better and 8 to 12 inches at the top. Air circulation carries away the heat from the motor.

> Avoid extremes of heat and melted table fat, 2 tablespoons cold. Although modern refrigersugar, 12 teaspoon salt, 12 cup ators are well-insulated, extra orange juice, 12 teaspoon grated heat makes them run overtime orange rind, 12 cup raisins, soak- as you will have noticed on a ed in hot water for 10 minutes. hot summer day. You won't Beat egg yolks and add to want to duplicate summer heat mashed sweet potatoes with fat, by placing your refrigerator next Beat until fluffy. Stir in raisins, hot air register or in the sun-

On the other hand, an unheated may be overlooked but is as important for good operation as air circulation and moderate tem-

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Home sewers don't have to fumble around for pins if a small pin cushion is fastened to the wrist with a piece of elastic. Make a diagonal one that will stand up on your wrist.

Pumpkin chiffon pie with a ginger snap crust is a natural food combination and a good way to use the pumpkins which are coming on the market this fall.



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

THE MILLIONS OF CHILDREN pouring into crowded schools this fall have dramatized the fact that we are at the beginning of a children's era. What more fitting, then, than that we should set aside a day each year as children's day, not only to remind us of our responsibilities to this populous generation, but to let them know how important they are to the nation?

A movement for establishing a children's day observance, such as we have had for years in mother's day and father's day, was begun some months ago by the American parents' committee and Parents' Magazine under the leadership of the magazine's publisher, Mr. George J. Hecht. A children's day national council was organized, and as a result of the council's work, the first annual children's day will be observed this year on Sunday October 16.

How shall we make this day count so that its influence will radiate through the year, and help epoch in history? Well, suppose we begin by evaluating this good fortune of having such a large increase in our child population. We have made our amazing national advance because we are a young nation, able to laugh at obstacles to growth. But we are beginning to show signs of middle age, of thinking we were past the peak of production and headed toward a declining standard of living This oncoming generation, some twenty years hence, will give us a vital,

Having congratulated ourselves on this postponement of a national creaking at the joints, let's take stock on children's day for what this young blood will need to make it

youthful population again.

healthy, strong and wise beyond its years. It will need more and better schools, and above all, better prepared teachers with a sense of dedication to their work. It will take planning on the part of each community-and the help of all of us-to raise our educational standards. Even to keep them from slipping will require sacrifice, because you can't educate a bulging generation for the same money spent

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But children's day is, after all, for children now, today- not just a rallying point for future benefits. It is a day for showing all children -but especially your own-love and affection. This includes surprises and appropriate gifts and fun. Indeed, let your family observance express the full meaning of the 1949 children's day slogan, "Children, the joy of today, the hope of tomorrow."

during years of normal popula-

tion increase. Then there are still glaring health needs for our children that are not being met, and these include mental hygiene and dental care. Children still need protection from exploitation-child labor is increasing and boys and girls in migrant farm families receive scarcely any of the health and education benefits that are supposed to be for all children. A pamphlet, has been prepared by the American parent's committee called "A Summary of the Most make the children's era a shining Pressing Needs of America's 46 Million Children" for the use of speakers, ministers, PTA leaders and others. These may be secured by writing to the Children's Day National Council, 52 Vanderbilt

# **YOUR** brain budget

1. Laughing gas is usually associated with (a) clergymen, (b) radio comedians, (c) dentists, (d) politicians.
2. A bivouac is a (a) burial place for the dead, (b) a camp without regular tents, (c) a convention of Rotarians, (d) an army cot.

3. A famous journey from Atlanta to the sea was made by (a) General Sherman in 1864,
(b) President Roosevelt in 1941,
(c) Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1943,
(d) Robert E. Lee in 1865. 4. To celebrate the return of the prodigal son, there was killed (a) a lamb, (b) a tough old rooster, (c) a suckling pig, (d) fatted calf.

5. Duke university is located at (a) Ithaca, N. Y., (b) Pasadena, Calif., (c) Durham, N. C., (d) New Haven, Conn.

1.—(c) Dentists, 2.—(b) A camp without regular tents, 3.—(a) General Sherman in 1864, 4.—(d) A fatted ealf, 5.—(c) Durham, N. C.

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Hints Offered on Cooking Apples

Apple sauce will have the best light color and tart flavor if cooked rapidly. If you like a granular sauce, add sugar when the apples are nearly done. If you want sauce with unbroken apple pieces, make the syrup first and add the apple pieces

value is close to the skin.

Whenever baking apple, guard servings. against overcooking. Two tablespoons of sugar is usually enough for one apple. Apples baked on top of the stove in a heavy pan with a tight-fitting lid will bake about half the time if takes in an oven. To keep the apple skin from splitting, slash the skin around circumference of the apple with a long cut to allow for

In jelly making, apples can be helpful in addition to other fruits such as ripe currants and elderberries, because the apple juice adds needed pectin to the combination. Apples are often combined with some fruits to modify flavor. Adding them to wild plum and grape, for example, will result in a milder flavor. Keep Apples Cool

Although apple prices are resonable this year, the best buy is still by the bushel. Usually a bushel of apples cannot be kept in the refrigerator, which would be the desirable place.

The next best thing to do is to find the coolest spot in the house. where there is good air circulation. This may mean the basement, or an unheated bedroom in the fall, Remember that at room temperature apples will continue to ripen, and resulting spoilage increases the cost of

by learns to dress himself. It es of rod space for hanging gar- cooked noodles in a casserole develops his independence and ments. Rods should be at least and cooked, covered, for about his personality as well, parent 12 inches from the walls. A shelf one hour, Also, the rich pork education specialists at Michi- above the rods should be at least drippings enhance the flavor of gan State college advise.

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#### Today's Recipes HEART FRICASSEE 1 small beef heart or 2 yeal

4 cup lard or bacon drippings

1 teaspoon salt

1 cup canned tomatoes

14 teaspoon pepper 12 cup sliced onion 1 cup diced carrots

to the syrup. If cinnamon or nut- hard parts, if necessary. Slice meg are used, use only small across grain. Dredge in flour and full flavor, they are placed in a amounts to bring out the flavor brown in bacon drippings. Sea- frying-pan and slowly browned Use apple skins whenever pos- carrots and tomatoes and cover in a small amount of added fat. sible. Much of the nutritional tightly. Simmer about 112 to 212. The meat is seasoned, the pan

#### SPARERIBS WITH APPLES AND DRESSING

2 to 3 pounds spareribs Bread dressing

4 medium-sized apples, prepared for-baking

1/3 cup sugar 2 tablespoons butter or mar-

Spread the bread dressing on utes. rack in rosting pan, leaving space at one end for the four apples. Place spareribs on top of dressing, and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover roasting pan; bake in 350 degrees F, oven allowing 112 hours. Put a small amount of sugar and butter or margarine in th centers. When meat and dressing have cooked about

Bread Dressing to 6 cups soft bread crumbs

12 cup onion, chopped

apples warm with meat

tablespoon parsley, chopped 1 tablespoon salt

18 teaspoon pepper 1 tablespoon poultry seasoning

4 to 6 tablespoons melted drippings

Water or soup stock to moisten slightly Combine all ingredients. Add process

water or soup stock. Mix lightly. It's more than just a conven- home remember that each per- tion is pork chops and noodles. ience to mother when little Bob- son needs a minimum of 24 inch- Browned chops are placed over

> two inches above. More states in the United States have names which originated from Indian words than lived longer than any other U.S. fro many other language.

#### Pointers Given on . Unusual Ways to Cook Pork Chops

Whether the homemaker uses the top of the range or the oven, there's a wide variety in braising richly flavored pork chops.

Wash the heart and trim off: In the basic method of cooking pork chops to develop their true son. Add onion and brown. Add on both sides in their own fat, or hours, or until tender. 6 to 8 tightly covered and the chops allowed to cook until done.

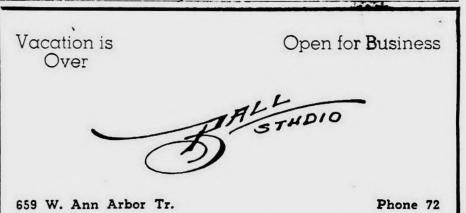
Following this procedure, chops are easily prepared Spanish-style. Browned chops are spread with a mixture of catsup and dry mustard. Added to the fry-pan is a combination of vinegar, water and sugar, the pan is covered and the meat allowed to cook slowly for about 45 min-

For more variation, pork chops may be browned, than smotherd with sliced onion and green pepper. A little liquid is added and the combination covered and cooked until the meat is tender. Chops, also, may be braised in a thickened raisin sauce for flavorsome results. Still another way is breading the 1 hour, add apples and continue chops by first dipping them in baking until meat and apples are beaten egg, then in fine bread done, Arrange spareribs on top crumbs and cooking in the usual of dressing on hot platter. Serve manner.

Stuffed chops are one more interesting change. (For this method the chops should be cut thick) . A pocket is made by cutting into the chops from the side next to the bone, then filled with a good bread, corn or other favorite stuffing. The stuffed chops are then browned on both sides in a small amount of hot lard and cooked following the braising

For simple oven cooking, pork chops are arranged over casser-When planning closets for your oles. One popular fall combinascalloped potatoes, baked beans, or tart apple dressing.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Borgman of Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Law- Miss Marion Oldenburg and say children need badly. Let us Lewis home on Hartsough street.

a recent heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sieloff dard for a few days. of Sussex avenue, Detroit, and Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coolman and The Bartlett School mothers Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett and club will have their first meetdaughter, Judy Ann, were Sun- ing of the school year Wednes-Arthur Sieloff son of Mr. and day guests at the T. L. Sullivan day, October 12 at 8 p.m. in the

school on Canton Center road.

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quested to bring a blunt end pair

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Mr. and Mrs. Clare Young of

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Finlan en-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Drews

Miss Mary Lou Hartwick has

their trip to California Sunday

evening. Among the autographs she recived are Wiesneiske, Ort-mann, Wahl, Glindia, Holloway

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and Fritz Crisler.

junior year at Michigan State. her Book club at her home last vited to attend. Each lady is re-

rence Egland of Wyandotte and Pvt. Lee Owens of Camp Gor- have a big turnout for our first Mr. and Mrs. Orlyn Lewis of don, Georgia attended the Michi- meeting. Lockport, New York were recent gan State-Marquette football

daughter. Sandy, , have moved Mrs. Clifton Raum, Mrs. J. from Starkweather avenue to William Scheppe of Hammill Selle, Mrs. W. V. Clarke, Mrs. their new home on Auburn avestreet is in the hospital in De- E. B. Cavell, Mrs. C C. Wiltsie nue. troit where he is recovering from and Mrs L. B. Rice left Monday for Tecon lake where they will

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sieloff of Mrs. Lynn Fraser and family Culver of Palmer avenue. Coventry Gardens called on their of Flint spent Sunday with her brother. Mayford, and his wife mother, Mrs. William Farley, of Adams street.

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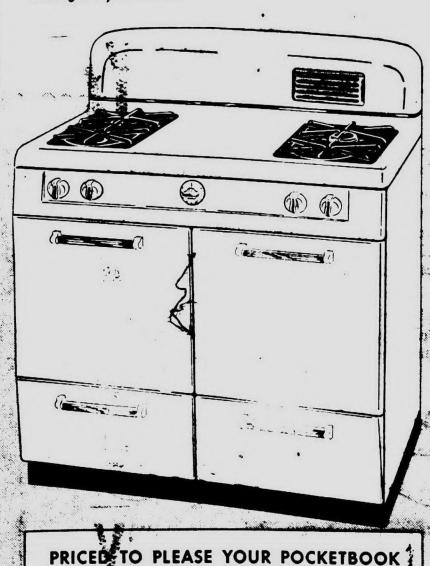
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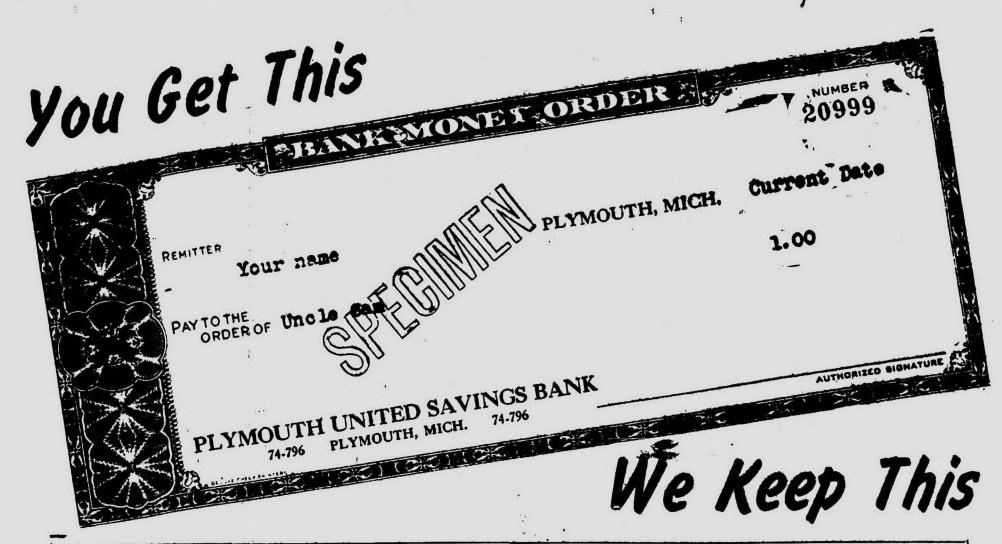
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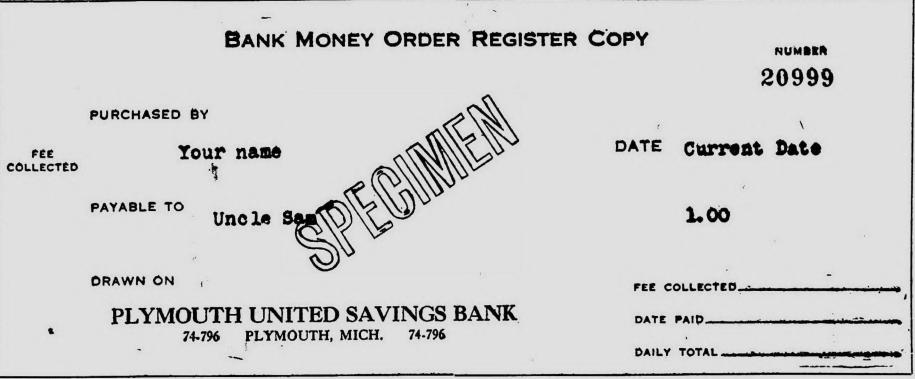
be the guests of Mrs. L. H. God- Ypsilanti rode their bicycles to Plymouth Sunday and were the

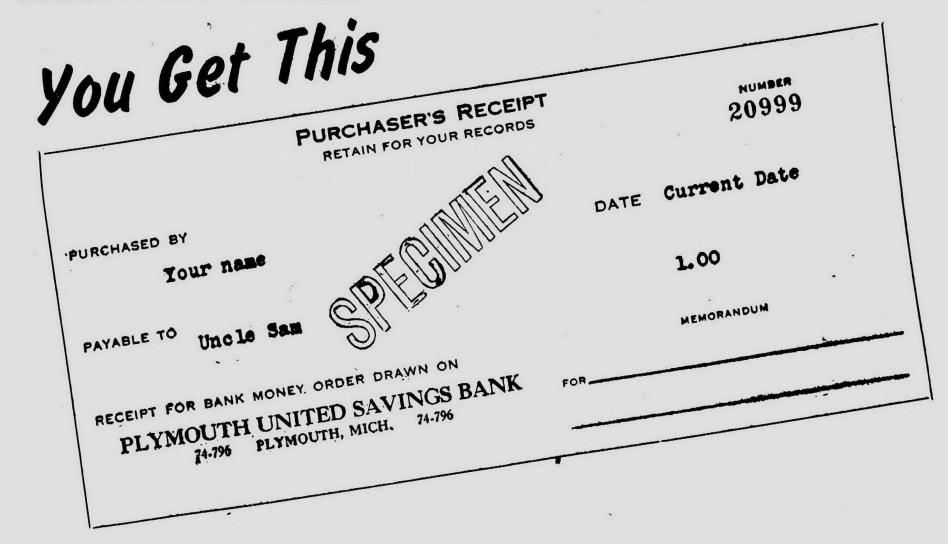
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert luncheon and council meeting of

the State Garden club presidents Tuesday, September 28, at the Women's City club in Detroit. family who now reside on Holbrook avenue, have purchased the Edwin Reber home on Starkweather and will move there in

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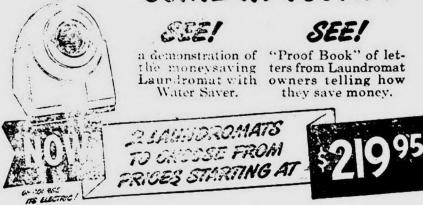
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Official Proceedings of The Board of Education

Board of Education of the Plymouth Township Public schools, WHEREAS, George A. Smith, Wayne County, was held at the Board of Education office on September 6, 1949.

Present: Mr. Gallimore, Mr. ley and Dr. Williams.

Absent: None. plans were received from the architect, checked carefully by the members of the Board of Education and a discussion followed relative to alterations and chang- WHEREAS. Because of his effort

It was moved by Mr. Gallimore and seconded by Mr. Wesley that the following recom-

mendations be approved: 1. The gymnasium floor shall

be constructed of wood. 2. Shelving in the bookstore is to be of steel furnished by the contractor.

3. Kitchen equipment will not be furnished by the contractor. but purchased by the Board of

Education. 4. Grading and seeding of the and Dr. Williams. school property surrounding the school building shall be included

in the contract. 5. Only the kindergarten area the meeting be adjourned.

shall be fenced.

cabinets as indicated in the and Dr. Williams. drawing are approved.

Ayes: Mr. Gallimore, Mr. Hulsing, Mrs. Morrow, Mr. Wesley and Dr. Williams.

Nays: None. the selection of a name for the that we have understood a truth new elementary school to be lo- until it is impossible for us not cated on a plot of ground west of to shape our lives in accordance Simpson street. After a short dis- with it. cussion the following resolution

was proposed. name for the Elementary law-abiding, Principle, God, school to be located on a plot

The regular meeting of the of ground directly west of Simpson street, and former Superintendent of Ply-

mouth Public Schools, faithfully served the citizens of Plymouth over 27 years, and Hulsing, Mrs. Morrow, Mr. Wes- WHEREAS. He is an outstanding leader in the field of education in the State of Michigan, and

The Preliminary Building WHEREAS. He commands a high regard for his faithful work with boys and girls by the citizens of this community. and

> and forethought in school administration, the Plymouth Public Schools has gained a far reaching recognition.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED That the new elementary school be named, the "George A. Smith School", in honor of boys and girls of this commu-teaching in Michigan's schools.

Ayes: Mr. Gallimore, Mr. Huling, Mrs. Morrow, Mr. Wesley Nays: None.

It was moved by Dr. Williams. seconded by Mrs. Morrow that

Nays: None.

Respectively submitted. Marian B. Morrow. Recording Secretary.

The next order of business was We cannot flatter ourselves safety and traffic director, said.

Growth is governed by intelli-WHEREAS. It is the duty of the gence: by the active, all-wise, Board of Education to select a law-creating, law - disciplining. Mary Baker Eddy

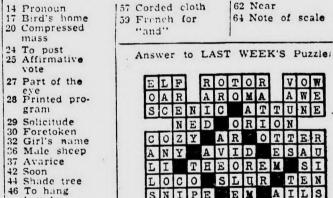
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Effective October 1, 1949, applicants for enlistment in the Air Force, with or without prior service, must obtain a score of 100 or more on the mental classification test and must enlist for four, five or six years.

Three year terms of enlistment will be authorized only for former Air Force personnel who reenlist within 30 days or within 90 days if discharged prior to September 1, 1949.

"These new and higher requirements for enlistment have been put into effect to insure that the Air Force gets only the best qualified men," Sgt. Long

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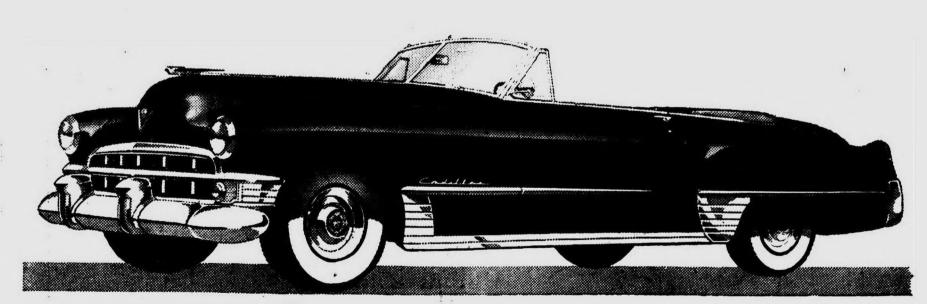
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#### School News

#### Annual Camp-out Manners, Courtesy Theme of Posters Held October 1

Teens were scheduled to take spot." tees for Y-Teens are: Diane Ars- class. cott, devotions; Sandra Walch, service; Joyce Carson, publicity; Barbara Cushman, Marion Amrhein, program; Mary Ann Witwer, memory book; Shirley Plant, music; Dorothy Curtis, social; Ann Vincent, program printing; and Arlene Dowling, ways and means.

treasure hunt; Margie Saxton, singing; and Wilma Latture, square dancing. The chaperones include: Mrs. Harold Pine, Mrs.

magazines and other information for book reports and essays by using the card catalogue, Readers' Guide and pamphlet file.

Mrs. Esther Ham explained to include: Mrs. Harold Pine, Mrs. Mrs. Esther Ham explained to Homer Datcher, Miss Edna Allen, the students that there are two Shown in Class

#### Announce Fall **Band Schedule**

The Plymouth High school band will go to East Lansing to Mrs. Ham hopes the library ball game and later to Ohio for them shown in there. concerts or to Northville for a mass band gathering, according to Director Paul T. Wagner.

demonstrated its skill at Ply- wealthiest president. mouth's first 3 football games. At the Farmington game they waltzed to the tune of "Cruising Down the River", while two majorettes, Sally Morgan and Joanee Forshee, carried a cardoard ship across the field. At Ypsi game they formed a train and played "Down by the Station." At the Trenton game, they exhibited a marvelous "Parade of Progress" with the help of vocalist, Barbara Johnson, and the Girls' glee club.

#### C. Todd Named J-Hop Chairman

Charles Todd was appointed chairman of the J-Hop at the junior class meeting held in the school library September 29.

The main item brought up was the class J-Hop which they will present November 18. The theme has not as yet been decided upon and Betty Bilow, class president, asked for suggestions. Committee chairman are: Judy Parmenter, decorations: Walter Rensel, construction and lighting; Dave Green, orchestra; Douglas Jetter, publicity: Sally Zink, tickets and invitations; Doris Baker, chaperones; and Dick Joachim,

floor. Also brought up at the meeting was the junior class rings. Ann Waldecker was appointed chairman of the ring committee. The junior class officers for this year are: Betty Bilow, president; Sally Zink, vice president;

Donna Hunt, secretary; and Beverly Hokenson, treasurer.

### Y-Teens Plan **Annual Initiation**

The Y-Teens, one of Plymouth High's outstanding girls' clubs, is planning initiation of new members which will take place

in the near future. Girls who wish to be members of the club are required to be C students or better and pass an examination on the principles of

October 12 is the date set for the traditional formal initiation. This is a candlelight ceremony at which time the girls are accepted into the club. Refreshments are served and a program has been planned by the old mem-

The officers of the club are as follows: Rita Datcher, president; Patricia Pine, vice president; Mary Vincent, secretary: Nancy Stevens, corresponding secretary and Connie Pascoe, treasurer.



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# Held by Varsity

ers' club and the Y-Teens held building Monday, September 26. Plans for the coming year have a joint meeting on Monday, SepSome of the posters are: "Don't been discussed and some decided Roger Kidston, a senior, was tember 26 to make plans for their link arms while going through upon. annual camp-out held at Cedar the hall; one person will trip, lake, near Chelsea, on October the other will fall." "Don't stand to long before the mirror for all the home football and basket-Leaders' club should have the others want to see how they ap- ball games. Plans have also been is planned to get the students to

The Leaders' club committee tles of the movies were "The officers are: Dick Underwood, library one hour a week. They is as follows: Nancy Morrow, KP; Dictionary" and "Know Your secretary; Dwight Eckler, trea- will assist the children in choosand Katie Trucks, recreation. Library." The movies and slides surer; and Bob Gow, sergeant of ing reading material and charge Katie assigned Pat Zink and were based on how to find books, arms. Jane Pierce to take care of the magazines and other information

Barbara Gross and Miss Virginia how to use the library, (1) to see At the request of students in Readers' Guide and pamphlet Barbara Parkes asked Mrs. Har-file and (2) to hear how to use old Kellogg of Plymouth to show the card catalogue. She also believes the movies showed the and 19th centuries on Friday, students how to find their own September 16. information without depending solely on the librarian.

the MSC-Temple football can be arranged so the room can Kellogg pointed out the fact that game October 29. It may also go be darkened when teachers have these dresses took weeks to make to a University of Michigan foot- movies and would like to have and showed the girls the fine

The marching band, so far, has ington was the United States' umbrellas which definitely were

# Three Meetings Club Members

A seventh grade home econo- High school, under the superviday, September 27. mics class has made posters on sion of Hilton Ponto, new high manners and courtesy which school grid mentor, has met sponsored by Mrs. Esther Ham, were put up in the high school three times so far this year. librarian, at Clear Lake camp in

job of taking care of the KP du- pear." "Use your manners on discussed for buying pins for all exchange thoughts and to go ties and recreation, while Y- the dot; if you don't, your on a members, conducting a party or back to their schools with many hayride and presenting an as- new ideas for making their licare of the devotions and the Mrs. Barbara Parkes is the sembly for junior and senior braries more useful to their fel-program. Heading the committeacher of this home economics high students. Plans are now being made for noon dances in the gymnasium. The club has decided to change its meeting dates so that a night meeting can be magazines and newspapers, typheld every other week.

Movies and slides were shown cy of the club, when Ronald with reference problems. Each to junior high English students Boulding, the original prisident, member is also scheduled to in the library last week. The ti- moved to California. The other help in the Central Grade school

# **Antique Dresses**

someone use the catalogue, home economics Class II, Mrs.

The girls were studying and comparing the clothes of yesterday with those of today. Mrs. hand stitches. Mrs. Kellogg also had accessories to accompany the With the possible exception of dresses-long toed, pointed shoes, Herbert Hoover, George Wash- necklaces, beautiful fans and

### **Library Staff** Composed of 30

The library staff, which consists of 30 members, both junior and senior high students, was or-The Varsity club of Plymouth ganized in its first meeting Tues-

> A workshop has been planned, chosen as the official delegate

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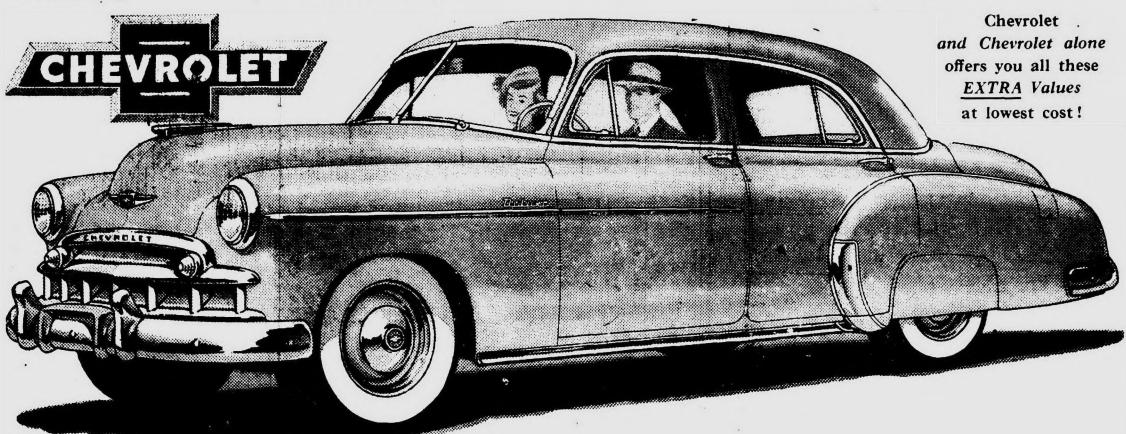
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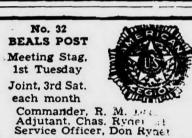
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Did the water in your well drop five or six inches some weeks ago when the Pacific northwest had that terrible earthquake? If so blame the earthquake. It is reported that water levels of southern Michigan wells fluctuated as much as five inches as the result of the recent earthquake off the British Columbia coast, according to instrument checks by the U. S. Geological Survey and the conserva-tion department's geological survey.

Widespread repercussions which caused two-foot tidal waves off Ketchikan, Alaska, may have started some artesian wells to spurting, says conservation department hydrologist, Norman Billings.

Transmission of the shock through the earth crust briefly com-

pressed the crust, forcing water levels up, and then stretched it, lowering water levels. Water levels return to normal, Billings explains, unless the shock has fractured the crust permitting drainage from saturated to non-saturated rock formations. Billings says there is no evidence of a fracture in Michigan.

Every Plymouth fisherman and every Plymouth person who likes fish should be especially interested in a news report recently issued by the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of Interior pertaining to the destruction of fish in the Great Lakes by the

Destruction of the Great Lakes fishing industry—the nation's richest source of fresh water fish for commerce and recreation—is threatened unless an effective control of the sea lamprey is developed within the next few years, Albert M. Day, director of the Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior said today.

In a report to Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug, Day said that the lamprey is continuing to increase at an alarming rate, and already Lake Huron trout, hardest hit by the attack, has practically disappeared from the commercial catch. The total United States and Canadian dommercial production of fish from the Great Lakes is around 100 million pounds annually. More than 5,000 U.S. fishermen and 2,000 boats are normally engaged in the industry.

The sea lamprey is an eel shaped parasite with a suction cup mouth, which sucks the blood of lake fishes, leaving them either dead or so badly scarred that it is almost impossible for commercial fishermen to dispose of them.

From 1895 to 1935 lake trout production was quite steady in the United States waters of Lake Huron, averaging 1.720,000 pounds per year. From 1936 to 1939 the yield dropped to 1.345,000 pounds. In 1940 the take fell below 1,000,000 pounds and continued to fall in each succeeding year until it reached a new record low in 1948 of less than 5,000 pounds. A similar fate befell lake trout in the Canadian waters of Huron. No known factor other than sea lamprey depredations can account for this complete collapse of this fishery. Lake Michigan trout is facing the same situation. From 1879 to 1945 the average annual take was somewhat over 6 million pounds. In 1946 it dropped to less than 4 million, in 1947 to less than 21/2

In Lake Superior the trout yield has not yet been noticeably affected by the lamprey but biologists predict that unless the parasite can be controlled, Superior trout will face extermination in a

The lake trout is a popular "fighting" fish which reaches a large size. "Deep-sea" sport trolling for it was expanded greatly in the last decade. It has been estimated that economically the sport fisheries of the Great Lakes are on a par with commercial operations.

Now that the lake trout is so reduced in abundance, the sea lamprey is beginning to attack other species of fish such as the whitefish, walleyes, herring, chubs, black bass, suckers, perch, bullwhitefish, walleyes, herring, chubs, black bass, suckers, perch, bull-heads, and catfish. This shifting of hosts by the parasite is unfortunate, say Service biologists, for not only do the sea lampreys divert their attacks to other species but fishermen must likewise change their fishing habits. In Lake Michigan, gill net fishermen who formerly set nets for trout must now fish almost entirely for chubs and whitefish. These diverted attacks by both sea lampreys and fishermen place a heavy drain on all of the more valuable Great Lakes species of fish and threaten the existence of the entire industry.

So far no satisfactory solution has yet been found to the prob-lem of control. Weirs and traps were found to be effective in certain streams, but such methods are expensive, are slow in exterminating a run, and are generally not applicable in many of the streams where spawning lampreys enter. At the present it appears that a combination of methods must be employed to eradicate or control the pest in most streams, and efforts must be concentrated on major runs. Certain fundamental questions have already been answered by research men but others must await further investigations.

During the 1949 season the spawning run of lampreys trapped by a two-way weir on the Ocqueoc River in Northern Michigan amounted to nearly 25,000 on July 18, when the run was largely completed. This is twice the 1948 estimate and two and one-half times the 1947 estimate, according to Mr. Day.

The Ocqueoc weir was constructed by the Service in 1947 to trap adult lampreys on their upstream migration and young lampreys on their way to Lake Huron to begin the parasitic phase of their life. It is operated by personnel of the Michigan Department of Conservation.

Evidence of how rapidly the sea lamprey is spreading is contained in numerous reports received by the Service. The presenc of mature or spawning sea lamprevs has been verified in 92 streams in Michigan, and reliably reported in 18 others. Lampreys have also become established in two inland lakes, Burt and Mullet, and were

present in Lake Charlevoix and Pentwater Lake.

A similar situation exists on the Wisconsin shore of Lake Michigan. Reports received by the Service from the Wisconsin Conservation Department, which operates a weir on Hibbard Creek (Door Peninsula), reveal that lampreys are on the increase there. In the Kewaunee and Michicott Rivers, the 1949 runs were extremely large although neither river had previously had an important run. A considerable number of lampreys have invaded Indiana streams, the Service has been advised, a sizeable run having entered the Little Calumet River in late May.

Commercial fishermen report that the lamprevs are becoming more abundant in both Lake Huron and Lake Michigan. "Unprecedented concentrations" were observed in northwestern Lake Huron and the Straits of Mackinad in the fall of 1943.

Dr. Frank W. Jobes, fishery research biologist for the Service at Ann Arbor, Mich., reported, "From September 21 to October 9, 1948, we found large-mesh gill nets—the standard gear for the capture of lake trout—being fished only at the ports of Charlevoix, Northport, and Leland, Mich., and Waukegan, Ill. Only 529 lake trout were found in the catches of 29 gangs of nets."

On the Wisconsin shore of Lake Michigan, gill-net fishing for lake trout has been almost entirely abandoned and the catches of trout in pound nets are only a small fraction of those of former years. The lamprey is not native to the upper four Great Lakes. Stocks now found in these waters are undoubtedly the progeny of lampreys that passed through the Welland Canal into Lake Erie where they were reported off Merlin. Ontario, in 1921, and at Sandusky, Ohio, in 1927. The lamprey reached the St. Clair River by 1930 and was in Lake Michigan off Milwaylson by 1936. In 1927, a large was in Lake Michigan off Milwaukee by 1936. In 1937 a large spawning run was observed in the Ocqueoc River. The first specimens from the U. S. waters of Lake Superior were reported from the western end in 1946. Now present in all of the Great Lakes, the parasite is most

It has been discovered that sea lampreys cannot be utilized for the market. Preliminary analyses indicate that both their vitamin A potency and oil yield are much too low for commercial exploitation. It is possible that some lamprevs can be used for deduction purposes. A small quantity can be sold to biological supply houses. Cooking tests failed because of the soft body of the lamprey and its extreme susceptibility to fungus infection. A Canadian canning test however, has shown some promise of success.

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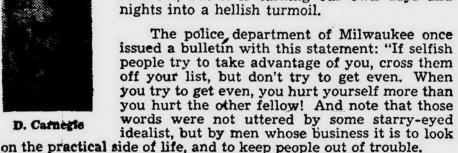
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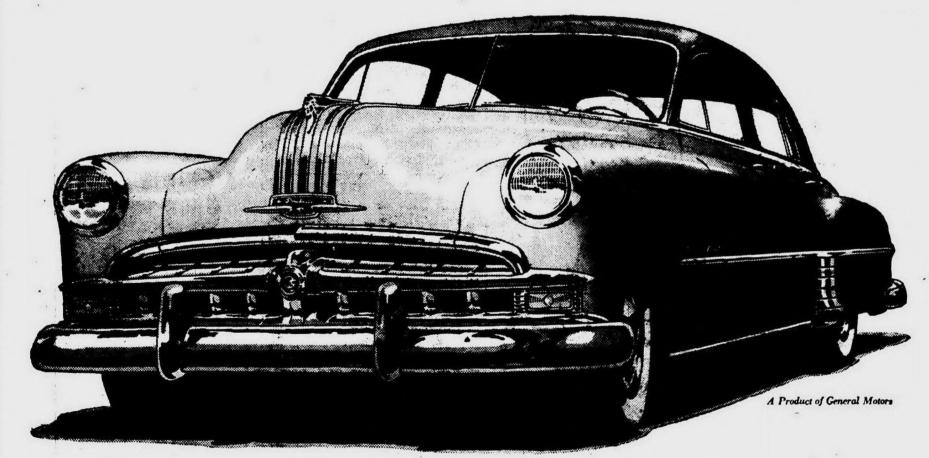
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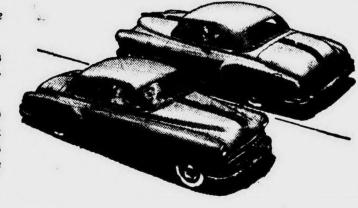
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To the qualified electors of the City of Plymouth, County of

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the City of

Plymouth, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on October 17,

1949 from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the

afternoon, E.S.T., for the purpose of electing two city commission-

ers to fill the unexpired terms ending the third Monday in April

1950, and two commissioners to fill the unexpired terms ending

25 Years Ago

the kitchen. A defective chimney Wayne on October 5. more serious loss.

tended the opening of the De- Schrader. troit House of Correction Farm Wednesday. The visitors were shown through the buildings and a dancing party was given in the new barn which was attended by several hundred people.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers were Tuesday evening guests of for the city of Plymouth in a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts of communication to the city com-Redford.

of Bad Axe were Sunday guests Mr. Todd states that all of his were the guests of their daughat William T. Pettingill's on Ann time is taken by his work as ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arbor street. Mrs. Clark remain- manager of the newly construct- Emory Holmes in Detroit last ed over the first of the week for ed Parkview Recreation hall.

Ann Arbor street has been com- will conduct his last confirma- were Sunday callers in the home pleted and the work of paving tion services at St. John's church of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Austin. the street from Mian street to Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. In Mrs. James Bentley spent the

tary club listened to a splendid dealer and Studebaker agent in mazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dudent of the club, at the regular take on a double feature for it Buzzard, Dr. S. N. Thams and weekly noon-day dinner last will also mark the grand open- Mr and Mrs. P A. Lacy, who will Friday. Mr. Smith's talk was ing of Miller's new Studebaker join his mother, Mrs C. E. Lacy along educational lines and was show room built next to his sta- and daughter, Mrs Bernice Rooa very interesting subject and tion on the corner of Stark- sa of Lansing in Ann Arbor. much enjoyed by the members. weather and Pearl streets.

house on Ross street in the Sunshine Acres subdivision.

Little Ruth Hadley, who had her right leg broken by being hit by an automobile last week Monday has been brought home from Harper hospital where she was taken on the day of the accident and is getting along nicely. Ruth desires through the Mail to thank her many friends and her schoolmates for the numerous bouquets of flowers and the fruit which have been sent to her

since the accident. One of the best socical functions of recent years occurred last week at the First Presbyterian church, when the Christian Endeavor society gave a reception to the teachers of the public schools and school bpard. The Plymouth Buick Sales

company reports the deliveries: a roadster to G. E. Todd of Brightmoor, sedan to Frank Wolfram of Livonia and a sedan to Thomas Bissell of Plymouth.

Mrs. Edward Steif of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goebel and son, Paul, of Ypsilanti were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Springer over the week-

Manager Lush of the Penniman Allen theater has booked the first motion picture to be done entirely in natural colors, "Wanderer of the Wasteland," from Zane Grey's famous and popular book.

High school notes list the captains of the girls' soccer teams. They are M. Miller, W. Draper. M. Amrhein, E. White, D. Hillman, C. Howell, J. Whipple and

# These Events Were News

A fire occcurred at the home! H Hanchett of Plymouth is a Andrews of Avon, Ontario, are Mrs. J. J. McLaren. of Oren Blackmore on the Can- member of the Good Roads foot- the guests of Dr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Roe and ton Center road, near Warren ball team. Some good games McIntyre and Mr. and Mrs. Ro-daughter, Helen, entertained at avenue about 9 Thursday morn- have been scheduled for the bert Jolliffe. On Thursday eve- dinner Sunday their son and his ing. It started in a closet off from coming season which opens at ning the ladies were dinner wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Roe of is thought to have caused the Plymouth Day at the North- Wilson on Mill street. blaze. The damage will amount ville Fair last week was a splen- Mrs. James Bentley and Mrs. cago, the occasion honoring the

Robert S. Todd resigned his mission Monday night. The act- Mrs. Raymond Bacheldor. Mr and Mrs. John G. Clark ion was entirely voluntary, as

Bishop Herman Page of the Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moore and The new sanitary sewer on Episcopal diocese of Michigan daughter, Shirley, of Detroit the west village limits has begun. view of the fact that this will weekend in Clawson, as the Mr. and Mrs. Avery Downer be his final service in the city, guest of Mrs. C. E. Cleary, Jr. of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Plymouth members are plan- Among the Plymouthites plan-Bennett of South Bend, Indiana ning a dinner for Bishop and ning to attend the Michigan-

dy shop at 834 Penniman avenue October 10. Robert Todd is building a new on October 10. The shop will Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stringer of

James, Ontario, and Mrs. Ellen Sunday in the home of Mr. and guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Detroit and their houseguests,

to about \$1,000 which was cov- did success Thursday. At the John Goodman motored to Lan- birthdays of both Mr. Roe and ered by insurance. The timely noon hour practically all the sing Tuesday. They were accom- Elton. arrival of neighbors prevented a business places were closed for panied home by Mrs. Harmon a half holiday. The parade was Smith, who wisited her sister-in-A large number of people at- directed by Chairman F. D. law, Mrs. Charles Barnes the last two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fisher and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Sile Fockler enjoyed a motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richter in Sunday to Port Huron, Port Sanilac and Utica.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bachelposition as building inspector dor of Wood River, Illinois were guests Friday and Saturday of his brother and wife, Mr. and those designed to be read, but

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers Thursday.

and Mr. and Mrs. William Smith Mrs. Page at the Mayflower ho- Michigan State football game in of this place were Sunday dinner tel following the church services. Ann Arbor Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur October 7 will mark the ninth are Mr. and Mrs. Seth Virgo and anniversary in business for Jack their weekend guests, Mr. and The members of Plymouth Ro- Miller, well known gasoline Mrs. William Wilkins of Kalatalk by George A. Smith, presi- Plymouth. The celebration will bee and daughter, Doris, C. H.

Mrs. George A. Smith will en-Will Stuart and family of De- Announcement was made this tertain the members of her Tuestroit were guests of his parents. week by Mrs. Sophie Trucks of day afternoon contract bridge Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart last the opening of her Jack and Ju- group at a dessert luncheon on

Highland Park, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stringer of Fendale and Mr. and Mrs. George Bloss of Detroit were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rathburn.

handle an exclusive line of child- Mrs. Wilbur McLaren and grandson, Wilbur, of Ann Arbor Mrs. Merinda McIntyre of St. were entertained at dinner on

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson of Chi-

Mrs. Effie Howe and son, Clifton were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bressler in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reddeman were entertained at dinner by Wixsom Sunday. The occasion honored the Reddeman's 13th wedding anniversary.

So called "closet dramas" are not acted.





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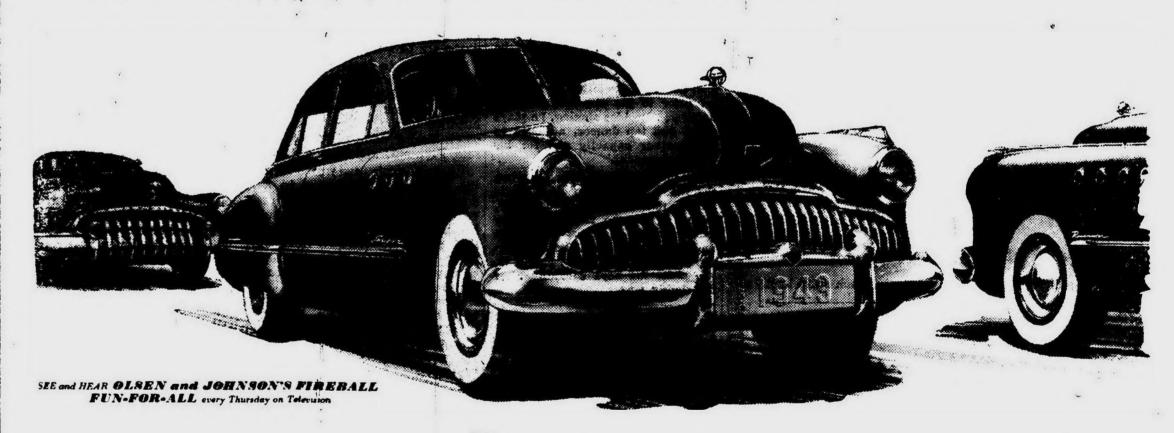


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# BABSON Discusses the Russian Explosion

real reason for Presdent Tru- ployment.

the Cabinet felt this devaluation ment. was wise; but some believed that increasing business for England



By LYN CONNELLY

AS FRANK SINATRA struck his peak during the war, the States began hearing of a GI overseas, dubbed by



and plenty of personality . . . News came across of his army by Glenn Miller, late and great orchestra For instance:-

leader, and that the English princesses, Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, were among his devoted fans . . . The fellow's name was Johnny Desmond and when he was given his service discharge, Johnny's name loomed just as large here.

It was a happy choice then that 'Breakfast Club," ABC's popular variety show, made in choosing Johnny to replace Jack Owens when the latter left the program due to other commitments . . . It was a break for radio fans, for the show and for Chicago . . . Any way lar with both men and women but because he is a family man, proud of his daughters and completely wrapped up in his home, always good news to followers of "Breakfast Club," a typical "family"

Johnny is young (28), handsome nd very casual . . . nothing bhoney about him . . . He's frank and modest, two assets rare in a singer of his stature . . . He's delighted with his new assignment because he "loves to sing early in the morning . . . that's the only time to sing" . . . Actually he wasn't discovered as an amateur by Miller, since he had been with Bob Crosby's orchestra as a vecalist prior to his enlistment in the army . . . Besides singing, he plays piano and tap dances, although in an amateur capacity and for his own amusement.

He plays piano now only when the mood strikes him . . . He is happy that his eldest daughter, Diane, 3, has the same knack for music as he . . . She already sings and dances and soon she'll be taking piano lessons, too . . . As it is, she picks the keys carefully after her daddy now,



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me an opportunity to seek the result in increased U.S. unem- Force.

Truman Helps Employment nations?" In answer the Presi- places. The Cabinet Meeting held that dent may have reported this 5. The Fair Deal will have to nouncement of the devaluation that the Cabinet authorized the of possible approaching peril.

and Canada (which is the real year ago expected war with Rus- areas least susceptible to atomic sia at anytime, yet this fear has attack. ment has increased.

military expenditures. Further- considered. unemployment.

What May Happen

speed up its aviation program. there may be a disposition on the and Reserve forces may be re- late or hoard necessaries, such as called to duty soon. Physicians food, shoes, clothing, etc. The and dentists will especially be automobile and tire industry

3. Congress will insist that the deliveries. U. S. Navy be brought back to 11. Governments should pro-

The past two weeks have given purpose of the devaluation) will ordinated to the Army and Air outlaw atomic warfare.

man's spectacular announcement Thereupon, the question was Department of Defense and long attempted to prepare readon September 23, that Russia has asked "Can't we do something other important government ers. This is why I have estabthe Atomic bomb. Of the many here to offset the effect of this agencies be reorganized on a non lished my new college at Eurstories which I have heard, the devaluation and yet not hurt partisan basis, with some able eka, Kansas, the center of the following seems, most reasonable. England and the Marshall Plan Republicans taking prominent U.S.

Friday morning was the first Russian explosion. This created be trimmed down radically, to Cabinet meeting after the an- great interest. The result was insure national unity in a time Nations who believe there are of the Pound. All members of President to make the announce- 6. The government will decen-

tralize much of its establishment Military Preparedness Waning in Washington; spread it around Although most Congressmen a the country and particularly in

gradually passed away. As a re- 7. Civilian wants, perhaps first sult it constantly has been more for luxury goods, will be subor- the atomic bomb." Now Russia difficult to get appropriations dinated to the demands for has the statement of President for military purposes. This has greatly stepped-up defense. The been one reason why unemploy- President may declare a defense emergency at any time.

Therefore, it is only natural 8. The disposition in Congress that certain Cabinet members will be to throw overboard nearjumped at this "explosion" as a ly all legislation not essential or on some practical peace plan esmeans of again awakening the contributing to national defense. American people to the need of Appropriation bills will be re-

his army pals more, they must have believed 9. Tax rates will be reconsiderthat the announcement would be ed on the basis of greatly inwho had a terrific a shot-in-the-arm to business, creased defense needs. Increases voice, good looks preventing further increase of of taxes, corporate and individual, are practically certain later.

10. Some wartime controls President Truman's statement, may come back in a matter of however, may overexcite people months. They can include reand result in other things di- strictions on strategic materials, rectly affecting every reader inventory controls, allocations and perhaps controls of prices, 1. The Administration will salaries, wages, etc. Therefore, 2. The draft will be revived part of many people to accumuparticularly will be pressed for

full fighting strength and offi- vide atomic and other war inciency, and not be abjectly sub- surance at an early date or else

### Postmaster Timpona Issues you look at it he was a natural choice, not only because he's popusional Warning (to Ducks)

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"I expect to issue many more is a lot of those stamps to issue Frank Zdrodowski will precede nearly a week in advance of the the ceremonies. hunting season, which opens this week Friday noon at 12 o'clock". said Plymouth's new postmaster. honoring the Foundress of the

the price of the stamps to \$2, er Mary Angela Truszkowska, doubling the price of previous the 50th anniversary of whose vears, no duck hunters kicked, death the Felician community is because it was their proposal that caused congress to raise the price. The additional money must their collegiate caps and gowns. population of the country.

many others who will join the procession. duck hunting procession after the first day rush is over.

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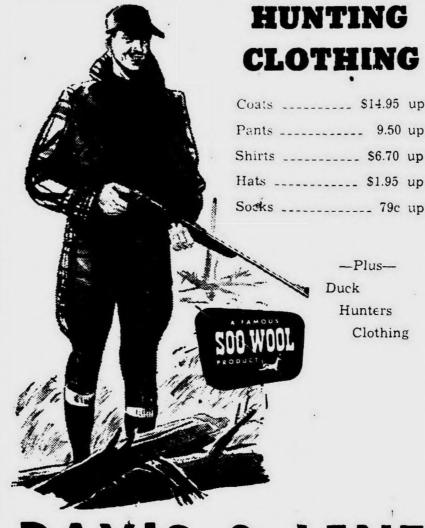
vestiture day at Madonna college. Thirty-eight freshmen will be formally admitted into the student body at special ceremonies in the student chapel at 3 p.m. Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament by Rev. Paul during the next few days. Fifty James T. Shannon and Rev. Zelaff, chaplain, assisted by Rev.

A special feature of this year's program will be an academy, Even though congress raised Congregation of St. Felix, Mothremembering on October 10.

be used to help increase the duck while another 19 who already wear a long black dress, a short Among the "early birds" who cape with white collar, and a will be out in their hunting white bonnet with a gossamer blinds at 12 o'clock Friday noon veil will not need to doff these are Jack Selle. Russell Powell. to put on the long black toga and Dr. Frederick M. Bentley, Don stiff mortars. The costume pe-Lightgoot, William Rambo. Dr. culiar to the Felician potulant Ted Cavell, John Sugden and will add variety to the academic

moved this year from November Opinions alter, manners change, mer date is reserved this year creeds rise and fall, but the mor- for the celebration of the 75th al law is written on the tablets anniversary of the Felician -Froude foundation in the United States.

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12. In general, a period of anx-4. Congress will insist that the lety is ahead for which I have

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Truman that she has the bomb! This means that from now on all nations and parties may truly be interested in getting together pecially to outlaw atomic bombs. Even Russia-since China has fallen into her lap-may now honestly want to avoid World War III. Hence, I see many bright spots in the bomb episode. I am much more of an optimist today than I was awhile ago; although I shall continue to urge greater decentralization; and to advise young people to settle in small rather than large cities.

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