



HIGH HONOR WAS PAID to Plymouth's Frank Henderson when the 15,000 Michigan members of the Knights of Pythias elevated him to the office of Grand Chancellor of area-wide drive will be put on to their order last Friday night in Jackson, Michigan, Pictured on the left he is shown being presented the gavel of the office by retiring Grand Chancellor Kenneth Buckley of Muskegon. Active in the order since 1921 he served 15 years as secretary of lodge number 238 of Plymouth and was appointed district deputy in 1945. He was elected chancellor commander of the Plymouth lodge in 1946 and was also elected Grand Outer among children. Guard of the Grand Chapter in 1947. Three local Knights were appointed to important posts by the new Chancellor. Ernest W. Rossow was made chairman of the credentials committee, Glenn Davis was named area supervisor and committee, Glenn Davis was named area supervisor and turned two weeks ago, he laid Robert Marsden was made a member of the Good of the plans with the group to hold a dis-Order Committee. One of the highlights of the 79th convocation of the 100 Michigan lodges was the Friday banquet which featured songs led by Nestor Sibbold and an address by Rev. Robert Richards. Robert Marsden of this city was toastmaster.



"Selective" and "wise ignor-|line which says, he who knows ance" was pointed to last week as not and knows that he knows not one measure that "can save the is a fool."

# Bank Merger is Approved

### **MAFA** Objectives Set for Fire **Prevention Week**

Objectives and final plans of the Mutual Aid Firemen's Association were laid last week during a meeting of eight fire chiefs held at the city hall.

Laying the framework for Fire Prevention Week that gets underway nation-wide, starting October 5, the group's spokesman, Fire Chief Robert McAllister said an head off the danger of fires.

Expressing the fear that the danger of fire will increase with cooler weather ahead, Chief Mc-Allister urged his group to call for tighter, more rigid fire inspections besides an educational program of fire safety, especially

After explaining to the group the objectives of the International Fire Chiefs' Association, an annual meet from which he replay of fire fighting equipment. During fire prevention week, fire-fighting elements from some 14 cities, townships and cities will

make demonstration runs, display fire-fighting technics with ladhoses. Flaming pits of gasoline and oil fires will be snuffed out

Present plans call for the "several" day meet of fire fighters to be held in Plymouth, possibly behind Plymouth High school. Last year Plymouth's firefighters answered 38 alarms that

a six-year period, Chief Mc-

Fire chiefs from eight of these



"THERE'LL BE SOME CHANGES MADE" when these two well known local business men get to work on Plymouth's famous "Smitty's" restaurant. Removal of the Main street landmark will come about in the near future as Blake Fisher and James Houk, left and der trucks and high-pressure right, of Fisher's Shoe Store start remodeling of the restaurant to add it into their store. The restaurant is the oldest in the city and was operated for many years by Glenn Smith. with special "foam" extinguish- It was a popular gathering place for all of Plymouth's businessmen and until recent years there were no seating accommodations for customers.



### **Move Scheduled For October First** Stockholders of both the First

### Plymouth **Team Set** For Friday

King Football will make his first appearance tomorrow night when the fall sport will get underway in a game, under the lights at the high school athletic field, beginning at eight o'clock. A sterling first-game is in prospect as the formidable opponent happens to be Northville, an old rival of long-standing.

These two teams did not meet last year as they could not get together on an open date. The games of the past few years, as most all of the contests between these two schools, have been closely fought ones with the winner in doubt until the final whistle ended the struggle. In 1950, the last time they met, the

tilt ended in a nothing to nothing tie played during a raging blizzard. The previous year the Rocks won 6 to 0, and the year previous to that the same team won 19 to 6.

Coaches Ketterer and Sandmann have been working their charges hard in preparation for this opening game. Fourteen lettermen are back from last year's squad, and many promising newcomers are making themand resources. Stockholders of the selves known. National Bank of Detroit also The splendid Plymouth High voted approval of the transaction school band, under the direction as did directors of the Wayne of Laurence Livingston, will State Bank. make its first appearance in a halftime ceremony. New rest rooms have been in-stalled at the field and these facilities will be available to the Name Committees public. There is ample parking accom-The Plymouth Optimist club modations near the field at the resumed their regular meetings rear of the high school and across Monday evening when the mem-Blanche street for those who wish bers gathered at the Hotel Mayto use the rear entrance gate. flower for a business session. The new gymnasium locker President Herbert Woolweaver ooms will be used for the first presided and reviewed events of time by high school athletic importance during the summer vacation, and outlined some of teams. the objectives hoped to be accom-Tickets at the gate will cost 75 plished this year. cents for everyone- school children are urged to buy them at the The various committees were building they attend at a reduced announced and are as follows: cost. Season all-sports tickets are The first person named is the also available at a reduced cost. committee chairman. Executive Board- President Herbert Wool-The personnel of this year's varsity is as follows: The followweaver, First Vice - president ing are letter winner returning Floyd Brandon, Second Vicefrom last year's eleven: Captain President Warren Hoffman, See-Ronald Nyhus, Jerry Kelly, Dick retary Matt Fortney, Treasurer Huebler, Jerry Vettese, Ronald Carl Watkins, Immediate Past Johnson, Ronald Ritter, Peter President Ed Houghtaling, Past President Austin Stecker, Bob Leemon, Herbert Olson, Casey Hudson, Lloyd Clark, Kenneth Cavell, Bud Lanphear, Dave Wil-

mously last Friday approval of the merger with the National Bank of Detroit. Approval of the merger by the State and Federal banking agencies is expected by the end of this month making it possible for the physical merger to be made on September 30th. On October first the banks will be operating as the National Bank of Detroit with the First National Bank sign

National Bank in Plymouth and

the Plymouth United Savings

Bank voted practically unani-

reading National Bank of Detroit, Penniman Avenue Office and the Plymouth United sign reading National Bank of Detroit, Plymouth office.

In all probability a board composed of the directorates of both local institutions will sit as an advisory committee to permit a high degree of local autonomy in the Plymouth division.

Architects are already working on plans for remodelization of the Plymouth United building which with the former Davis and Lent men's wear store will serve as the future banking house. Plans call for a customers' entrance into the building from the Central parking lot as well as the Main street entrance.

The merger was largely due to the vast expansion in manufacturing activity, an influx of new enterprises, growth in residential sections, new community shopping and business sections calling or amplified banking services

democracies of the world from further shipwreck."

Speaking before members of trespassed into other fields that the Lions Club, Reverend Mel- it gets itself into trouble. "I probourne I. Johnson, of the First pose," he concluded "to mind my person died following a house fire Methodist church, told the group own business. My ignorance is that caused an estimated \$3,000 need for a thinking public to save man have and continue to lose us from the gullibility of politic- their lives because they do not ex-

ians." They "would perfume us with pretty promises," he asserted, "and by so doing (would) put our minds to sleep."

Defining "wise ignorance", he said that it was the only kind of knowledge that can be used in solving the problems of life. "All other knowledge," Rev-

erend Johnson warned, "is excess Development of the Central baggage. It is surplus weight. The Parking Lot received another man who tries to absorb all the boost last night after City Commiscellaneous and indiscriminate missioners authorized purchase of interests which modern life 130 "Karpark" parking meters. thrusts upon him is sure to become intellectually and spirit- parking meters are good news to ually obese. To be educated some workers who will be able means to know how to be wisely to park up to 10 hours in the ignorant.'

He went on to tell his audience 25 cents in the coin slot. that the American public could not be led to what he called an 10 meters to be set up to ac-"intellectual slaughter house" at commodate a limited number of election time if they learned to all day parkers. select truth from falsehood.

"if the people do not help think lot to be equipped with additional out the problems of the day."

"do people have a vote and blind- available. ly and even dumbly go to the polls to elect a man whom a few patriotism want elected so that they may save the country? Only islands. a wise ignorance can save the democracies of the world from further shipwreck."

"wise ignorance" knows true exact charges to be made. meaning, stating that it is just the "practice of minding one's own business.

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Wise ignorance knows its limits, he said. "It is not guilty of the

### **Popular Singers** to Give Concert

Friday evening of this week the Spiritual Jubilee Singers of Chicago will present an all request program of Spirituals at the local Salvation Army Citadel, Fairground and Maple streets, at 7:45 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend this program which will consist mainly of the songs that the Jubilee Singers have sung since their visit to Plymouth.

Wednesday and Thursday nights. club swimming. A standard Many individual groups in this panel were Mrs. Maude Cooper, er, not locked at the time. for the November election, Par-**Commemorating Stamps** City have heard this outstanding Continuous shows will be played. charge of \$15 has been set up for Mrs. David Mather, and Mrs. Following the rash of drug store ents or other close relatives **Receives Award** starting at 7 p.m. with a Sunday the 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. swimming thefts, police reported that the group since their arrival last on Sale Next Month Carl Bryan. The meeting was may petition the city clerk for matinee show, beginning at 3:00 hour. Tuesday, September 9. The Kiheld at Greenmead, the North-Bathey Manufacturing company, Three cent stamps commemoran absentee ballot or the solwanis and Rotary clubs, the wo-Recreation officials point out of 100 Mill street, lost about \$12 For the sixth consecutive year, ating the Holy Bible and the naville home of Mrs. Sherwin A. p.m. dier himself may request one. Wednesday night will be "Fam- that the \$15 fee is some \$25 below in change after a tool crib was the Pilgrim Prints, published bi- tion's newspaper boys go on sale men inmates of the Detroit Hill. Persons no longer maintain-House of Correction, nearly 1300 Tea was served by the social ily night", with a double feature rental costs of swimming pools rifled, sometime Monday night. rental costs of swimming pools rifled, sometime Monday night. weekly by the Journalism De-elsewhere. "It is a minimum Entry into the plant was gained partment of Plymouth High United States Post Office next ing residence here yet requeststudents at the high school and committee consisting of Mrs. Ken- being shown. ing an absentee ballot are not over 200 students at the Starkneth Corey, Mrs. Frazer Car-The theater will be closed on charge made just to defray the through a smashed window. A school under the guidance of Miss month, announces Postmaster eligible for one, City Clerk michael, and Mrs. Ernest Shave. Tuesday nights. weather school. They are to visit expense of operating the pool," watchman reported the incident Elizabeth McDonald, has received George Timpona, BeGole says, revealing that the Bird and Smith schools this Bird School PTA will hold their they declare, stating that if 50 to police after detecting several an International First Place The Holy Bible commemorating Award from the Quill and Scroll stamp will be sold after October 1, The regional meeting of the numerous persons have sought Daughters of the American Revweek. The Singers also presentenfranchisement while residfirst meeting on Tuesday evening, guests used the pool that the cost Police are investigating all International Awards for School with the newspaper boy stamp ed a sacred concert at the First olution will be held September 25 ing elsewhere. Presbyterian church, in Ypsilanti, September 23 at 7:45 p.m. would be just 30 cents per person. three thefts. Newspapers, being offered October 5. 

ilities.

He told the group, as an excaused between \$26,000 and \$27,ample, that the moment religion 000. One person was killed following a blaze, and earlier this year, Chief McAllister said, a second

that "never was there a greater wise -but many a man and wo- damage. Though these were the first charges May be

ercise a wise ignorance."

Allister suggested that "Opera-tion Fire Safety" be instituted in Hiked 50 Per Cent Meters Are every home. Participating members in the Mutual Firemen's Association: necting ordinance passes its are: Northville, Detroit House of last two readings successfully, **Ordered** 

Correction, Livonia, South Lyon, home builders in Plymouth area Wayne, Maybury Sanitorium, will pay the city \$30 to \$35 more Wayne County Training School for connecting their water lead-in and Plymouth. Also included in this list are the following township fire departments: Plymouth, Canton, Salem, Van Buren, Novi and To cost the city \$7,500, the Nankin,

areas attending the MAFA meeting were served a luncheon parking area by just inserting through the combined efforts of Stop and Shop, Kroger, Terry's Early plans call for a block of Bakery and Barney's Grill.

**9** Plymouthites The majority of them, however, "I see no hope for a democratic form of government," he declared, will be two-hour meters that will mark expansion of the parking to be Inducted September 25 blacktop paving, sidewalk and Why, he asked Lion members, concrete islands as funds become

Nine Plymouth youths and one Delivery of the parking meters has been scheduled for the next from Northville are scheduled to men under the guise of national 30 days to 45 days, with bids al- report for induction in the Armready being invited for concrete ed Forces, September 25, report

> City Commissioners indicated that special shopper rates may be called for, however, they have

Several of the commissioners went on record as favoring a straight five-cents-an-hour rate

while others indicated a downward charge, perhaps to two hours for five cents.

**Deadline For Voter** Registration, Oct. 6 City Clerk Lamont C. Be-

Gole warns voter registrants of the approaching October 6 deadline, the last day registrations for the November election will be accepted.

BeGole says he and his assistants will process new registrations up to \$:00 p.m., October 6, at the city hall.

Members of the Armed Forces, he reports, on duty status only will not have to register



### Water Connecting Sam's and Beyer Drug Stores-Bathey **Manufacturing Plant Report Losses**

Daring thieves pulled off series of two daylight drug store

robberies here last Monday, making off with \$1,020 in cash and checks as customers quietly ate their lunches nearby.

Victims of identical thefts, discovered hours after they occurred, were Beyer Drug Store, 505 Forest and Sam and Son Drugs, of 859 Penniman.

Victim of a cleverly laid ruse that was tried twice before it worked was Sam & Son Drugs who suffered a \$900 loss in cash rifled from a locked prescription counter drawer as nearly 50 high school students ate their lunches or bought candy and magazines in the store.

Pharmacist Charles H. Emery said an earlier unsuccessful attempt to rob the store came as one of the men, described as between 21 and 23 years old, blonde, and about five feet, 10 inches tall, decoyed Clerk Nina Ritenour to the cigar counter where he bought a package of gum. The second man, Emery

call. It was at this point the owner Jack Levin came in through the

back door adjacent to the prescription counter. Emery, who had gone further toward the front of the store said Levin's appearance New Officers the store, said Levin's appearance prevented the theft at this time.

The same ruse was worked minutes later on clerks decoyed from the rear of the store as one of the thieves calmly walked behind the prescription counter, smashed a padlock off a drawer containing the money and walked out the rear of the store.

A similar method was used in robbing Beyer Drug Store of \$120 dollars in cash and a paycheck.

Drug store clerks said the thieves must have calmly waited their chance to rifle a drawer behind the pharmacy counter.

They noted that capacity luncheoners were demanding their attention and theorized that the

thieves waited their chance to pry open a prescription counter draw-

kin, Dick Nagel, Bill Corwin, and Olds and Dr. Jack Robinson; Boys' Work Activities- Arnie Ron Bender. Pylkas, Ron Cobb and Bob Hud-The remaining members of the son; Attendance & Receptionvarsity squad include: Jeff Hub-Lloyd Clark, Bob Brown, Bob bell, Bob Angevine, Ronald Rav-Smith and Dow Swope; Program en, Charles McKenna, Dick Day, & Entertainment -Bill Aluia, said, went to the rear of the store Lewis Beaver, Gary Gothard, Bill Jack Selle and Ed Holdsworth; where he asked for a drug, the Petrazewsky, Rod Juve, Russell House & Arrangements- Bob Brown, Dave Finney and Bruce name of which he could not re-Campbell.

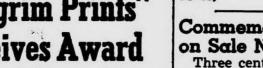


Mrs. Frederick Anderson will Hudson, Carl Watkins, Laverne be installed as president of Unit Gibson, Jerry Engle, Frank Lodge 18 MOMS of America at the in- and Jim Bosman; Oratorical Constallation Monday, September 22, test- Ed Brown. at 8 p.m. in the Veterans' Mem-

luck supper beginning at 6:45 p.m. Ed Arlin, Sam Dibble; Publicity, are Mrs. Orville Bloomhuff, vice-

Arthur Burden, chaplain; and Mrs. John Workup, historian.





mist Playground- Bert Allen,

Kenneth Olds, Bob Sylvester,

Minnock, Loren Gould; Optimist

Week- Ed Houghtaling and Bill

Eger; Flowers— Ralph Rostow and Howard Carson; Finance &

Budget- Bill Eger, Carl Watkins

and Floyd Brandon; Inter-Club

Relations- Arden Sackett and

Bert Allen; Fund Raising- Bob

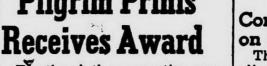
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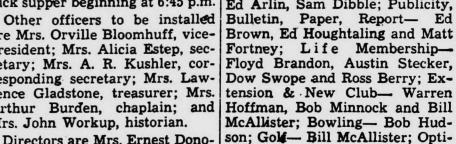
Dr. Jack Robinson, Bev. Smith,

orial center. There will be a pot-

Directors are Mrs. Ernest Donohue, Mrs. Oren Blackmore, and







president; Mrs. Alicia Estep, secretary; Mrs. A. R. Kushler, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lawrence Gladstone, treasurer; Mrs.



gets underway here September 26, with a 10-woman crew setting up an all-day-long registration booth in the S. S. Kresge Company store. Shooting for a record voter turnout, the 10 women led by Mrs. Lois Jensen, general chairman, will keep the single

booth open during store hours. For working people unable to register during the day time, the booth will be held open until 9:00 p.m. on Fridays and 6:00 p.m. on Saturdays. The booth will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. from Monday

**To Register at** 

**Kresge** Store

"Operation Registration"

through Thursday. Participating in "operation registration" are: Mrs. Gladys Tillotson, who sparked the allout drive, Mrs. Iva Bentley, Mrs. Rose Holstein, Mrs. Doris Pursell, Mrs. Roma Weyse, Mrs. Lucy Ware, Mrs. Mary Wiltse, Mrs. Ruth West and Mrs. Mary Sackett besides Chairman Jensen.

Operating the booth on a non-partisan basis, the group

cordially invites any person or combined social-service organization to join them in an effort to get non-franchised voters registered for the forth-

ever, that charge must not drop coming national election in November. Current hook-up charges for connecting disposal and storm Selective service orders call for sewers currently cost city home these and 28 other Wayne out- builders \$50 and \$40, respectively. City's Clubs Get **Bid** to Rent be hiked to offset growing costs.

Swimming Pool

The city's social, fraternal or

service organizations received a

standing invitation this week to

avail themselves of Plymouth

high school's swimming pool fac-

Thursday nights have been set

#### Northville Theater Opens, September 21

If an amended water con-

This was made public following

the first reading of the tie-in hike

before City Commissioners, last

Monday. The change will affect

both city dwellers and those in

This hike is necessary, say city

officials, to compensate for a 25

per cent rise in material and

Currently, it costs builders

within the city \$50 to hook up to

city water mains while persons

being served in the township pay

The new rates would cost city

dwellers and persons building in

the township \$80 and \$100, res-

For water connections exceeding

three-quarter inch, \$70 plus the

actual cost of making connections

would be charged. To this would

be added a standard 15 per cent.

\$65 for the connecting service.

the township using city water.

labor costs.

pectively.

pipes to city water mains. /

Walt Disney's photoplay, "The Story of Robin Hood" kicks off Northville Theater's fall opening, Sunday, September 21. Operating policy of the theater

says its management, will remain Business manager Miss Marg-

aret Wilson reports that pro- aside, recreation officials reveal,

A panel discussion of the history and meaning of the Daughters of the American Revolution highlighted the recent meeting of the same as last year

the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter. The panel was led by Mrs. Philip Barney. Other members of the

The \$100 figure to be levied local draft board officials. against builders outside the city To be inducted from Fort using city water is a minimum Wayne in Detroit, Plymouth men charge. The yardstick for measurreporting are: Frederic W. Hoping water hook-up charges under Reverend Johnson declared that not definitely decided as to the kins, John M. Hopkins, Frederick the new law would be the actual G. Fischer, Yancy Bowling, Jr., cost of making the water con-Gordon D. Stokes, Bruce C. Walnection plus 15 per cent. How-

born, Jack E. Dobbs, Stanley E. Brink and John C. Bacheldor. below the \$100 figure. Northville inductee is John M. Wilson.

county men to be sent to Fort Both these figures are expected to



grams will change on Sunday, to rent the swimming pool for



PAYS FOR MISTAKE . . . Karl Latva, Wendell, N.H., was ordered deported in Boston federal court because he contributed 90 cents to the Communist party 18 years ago. Here, he steps off bus enroute to post bond. His wife waits for him to join her.

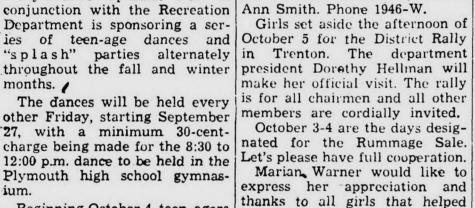
### **Optimists Sponsor** Teen-Age Dances, 'Splash" Parties

 Plymouth's Optimist club in conjunction with the Recreation Department is sponsoring a series of teen-age dances and months. /

The dances will be held every other Friday, starting September 27, with a minimum 30-centcharge being made for the 8:30 to 12:00 p.m. dance to be held in the Plymouth high school gymnasium.

Beginning October 4. teen-agers from local schools will share in the Optimist sponsored "splash" -party every other Friday at the Plymouth high school swimming pool.

See Beglinger for a better deal.



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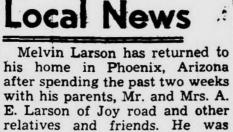
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brother, Al Larson.

John Kahrl is convalescing at St. Joseph hospital, Ann Arbor following surgery last week.

accompanied back home by his

James Thrasher of Lakeland Court leaves this weekend on a three weeks' business trip which will take him to Dallas, Texas, Portland, Oregon, and Seattle, Washington.

Mrs. Austin Whipple of Penniman avenue attended a luncheon Wednesday, of the Women's Cancer Detection Clinic held at the Detroit City club.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stearns of Detroit were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wheeler of West Ann Arbor Trail.

There is to be a hospital trip Mrs. Herbert Finton entertained on Sunday afternoon, September Monday afternoon in her home on 21. All those interested, contact Palmer avenue for Mrs. Ann Quackenbush and Mrs. Clara Vorce of Ypsilanti, and Miss Ina Harris of Winter Haven, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith of Hillman, former Plymouth residents have been visiting this week in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Carl, Watts and family of nated for the Rummage Sale. Palmer avenue.

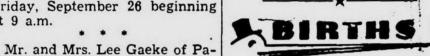
AMrs. Elmer Austin and daugh- ard have returned to their home ters, Shirley and Lois have re- in Chicago, Illinois after visiting turned to their home on Rose for a week with his brother, Alstreet after spending the summer bert Pint and family of Schoolvacation at their cottage on Rush | craft road. lake near Atlanta.

Mrs. Harry E. Irwin, who has Mrs. William Blunk spent the spent the last two weeks in Plymweekend with her daughter and outh at the home of Mrs. Josehusband, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. phine Hammond, of 558 Ann are as dry as the bamboo walls in

cific avenue had as their house

home in Pinellas Park, Florida. in Bloomington, Illinois after spending several weeks with their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mason and Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Thams.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bateman

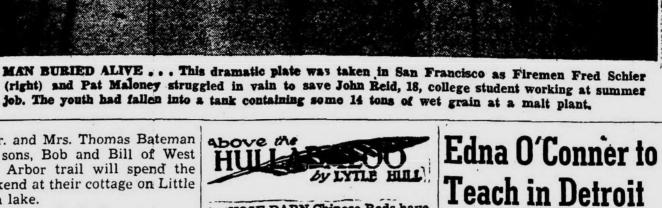
and sons, Bob and Bill of West

Ann Arbor trail will spend the

weekend at their cottage on Little

Clement W. Pint and son, Rich-

Loon lake.



THOSE DARN Chinese Reds have L been associating with Ameri-Mrs. Edna O'Conner, Palmer cans too much for the good of their avenue, Plymouth, local voice philosophy and ours, even if the teacher and Director of Music at relationship has been only on a St. James Methodist church, Dehostile basis. troit, is now a teacher in the

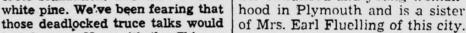
Church Music department of the Chinese are expected to believe that this sojourn is only a camp Art Center Music School, 5200 on the trek to join the great in-John-R street, Detroit. finite. Enterprise in this life is The school was recently acquirfutile, they say, because our days

d by Professor Amos and Nellie here are fleeting and earthly hopes Huger Ebersole. This school has been well known for the number street, left September 12 for her Chinese houses. Americans are just of prize winning students who have appeared with the Detroit But now the Chinese at the Pan-Symphony Orchestra and in recitals.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Thams | munjom truce site in Korea are and daughters, Helen and Kris- digging in for a long stay and are tine have returned to their home replacing the battered conference tent, that could have been folded silently any night and whisked away, with a solid wooden housea structure that can stand indefinitely. The building is of more solid

the opposite.

structure than is usual in Korea. It artist and Mrs. O'Conner. is made of wood, but has a concrete foundation. The walls are of her childhood and young woman-



### Radio Program **Features** City

The city of Plymouth will be featured on "Our County Speaks" radio program which will be carried on station WPAG Saturday, September 20 at 6:30 p.m. The program will be in the form of a panel consisting of Mayor Russell Daane, City Manager A. F. Glassford, Melvin Blunk, vocational director at Plymouth High school, and Nat Sibbold, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

The group will discuss Plym-outh as a desirable residential city, the schools of Plymouth and the recent expansion, the businesses in the city, some of the history of the city, and many other topics of interest to the resicients of Plymouth and to those listening to the program.

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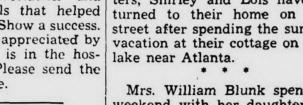
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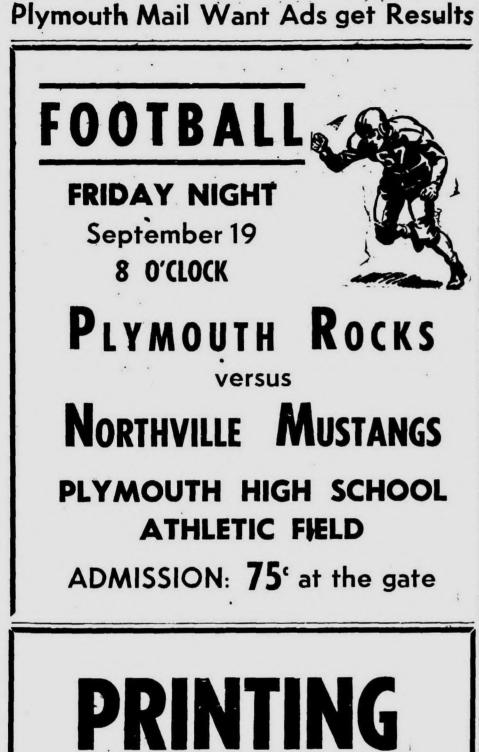
Mrs. Pearl Wilson, Miss Winifred Jolliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jolliffe and son, David and Mr. and Mrs. Evered Jolliffe attended a reunion of the Whaley family in Saginaw last Sunday.

Don't forget to attend the Lutheran Ladies bake sale being held at the D and C store on Friday, September 26 beginning





'GREATEST FIGHTER' . . . Sam Langford, called by veteran Boston fans "the greatest fighter who ever lived," lives in Boston on a \$1.65-a-day obarity check. He is blind. At left is Al Delmont, former New England feather champ.



### **College Bound** Youth Select Schools, Goals

Michigan colleges and a few out of state colleges will welcome 46 members of the Plymouth High ical derivitives. school graduating class of last year to their portals as freshmen. Career-minded individuals, who researchers- Dr. Milton Harriswere upper classmen in Plymouth who reports his findings in High school in June, suddenly Science Service. find themselves perched on the lower rung of the ladder to higher learning.

to address a symposium on "Looking Ahead With the Chem-Teachers throughout high ical Industry", told the seventh school have tried to stress the National Chemical Exposition obtain their diploma. Without added knowledge, young people vented. of today have difficulty in ob-

taining select positions. Students will be furthering heir education in such fields as synthetics. Rather, the industry journalism, engineering, medicine, social science and the business world, plus music and the

Dr. Harris himself was wearing

Dr. Harris, in Chicago last week

Arbor will herald Richard Bonnette, Marvin Green, Kurt Hoenccke, Beverly Ross, Dave Travis and Ralph Walch as freshmen. Students traveling to Kalamazoo to enter Western Michigan State Normal college are: John Daggett, Ronald Lamerand, Don-ald Lightfoot, Lynn Olsen, Barbara Packard, Gwendolyn Phillips, Donna Renwick, Betty Wagoner and Phyllis Wilkins.

finer arts.

Among the students pursuing a career at Michigan State college are: Bob Arlen, Nancy Beegle, Dale Behler, Neal Bowyer, James Brinks, Brenda Covell, Larry Jolliffe, Elaine Leitz, Donelda Lewis, Donald Moore, Jerome O'Neil, Shirley Pine, Sally Rupp, John Sumner, Jean Tetzlaff, Gladys Witt, Nancy Worth and Beth Douglas.

Michigan Tech at Houghton will be represented by freshmen, Ronald Cadogan, Stewart Olford and Paul Riley.

nurses training at the Henry Ford School of Nursing in Detroit. Wayne University has been selected by Richard Marsh as a stepping stone to attain his career. Burton Zander will receive his training at Michigan State Normal at Ypsilanti, while Norma Van Dyke will study at Antioch college.

Lamoni, Iowa to study at Graceand College, while Bob Keeney

### Sees Thousands of New Fabrics Synthetic Fibers in Chemists' Reach

hot open-faced sandwich. Toast a Natural and synthetic fabrics of | a pair of socks made of an experthe future promise to be a new imental blend of cashmere and slice of enriched bread on one source of our suits and dresses, nylon. They have all the softness side under the broiler. Turn and our stockings and underwear- all of cashmere, he said, yet they will on the untoasted side place a slice made out of complicated chem- wear 10 times longer than pure of cheese. Top with three strips

cashmere socks. of bacon and bake the sandwich At least, this is the opinion of The blending of fabrics is no until the bacon is crisp and the one of the nation's leading fabrics longer just an art, Dr. Harris cheese bubbling.

pointed out, stating that it has become a science with regular experiments going on.

RESTAURANT Thousands of experimental and modified fabrics are right now EQUIPMENT within the chemists reach, he asserted, and more are sitting on chemists shelves. Some of them are only slightly different from able, he said, hinting that one chemical company . alone has thought up in the past two years COUNTERS some 600 different types and modifications of fabrics. TABLES Asked about the theoretical chances of producing a fabric that REFRIGERATOR would never wear out, never stain, never wrinkle, such as the • STEAM TABLE

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ficticious fabric of the "white suit" of a recent movie, Dr. Harris said such a "fabric" would not be a fabric at all. Explaining, he said that it would have to be some kind of an inert material, something like the quality of diamonds, not a cloth.

Speaking of the very improbable, Dr. Harris said that if women were content to wear nylon stockings about four times thicker than the present "sheer" that they

### **Auction Sale**

Sat., Sept. 20 at 1 p.m. about 4 miles S.E. of Plymouth, corner of Lotz and Warren Rd. at my farm, 39740 Warren Rd.

Having sold my farm, I will sell all my personal property.

5 head of cattle

50 Muchota ducks

Also a large quantity of household goods of which many pieces are antique items.

would never wear out. Of course, | THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Thursday, Sept. 18, 1952 3 he pointed out, women will not wear such coarse stockings.



Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Plymouth, Michigan, until 11:00 A.M., Tuesday, September 23, 1952 for 3 Gas Fired Blower Unit Heaters to be supplied and installed at the City Garage. Specifications may be obtained from the office of the City Clerk. Bids shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope, addressed to the City Clerk, marked "Unit Heater Bids."

#### **CONCRETE PARKING LOT ISLANDS**

Sealed bids will be received at the office of City Clerk, City Hall, Plymouth, Michigan, until 11:00 A.M., Tuesday, September 23, 1952 for concrete parking lot construction in the Central Parking Lot. Specifications may be obtained from the office of the City Clerk. Bids shall be enclosed in a scaled envelope, addressed to the City Clerk marked "Concrete Islands".

Lamont C. BeGole, City Clerk

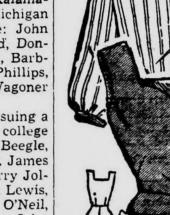


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While the stalks are still standing straight . . . before weather, birds and insects damage your crop - that's when you need a power picker of your own.

The new Allis-Chalmers one-row Corn Harvester picks or snaps five times faster than a good man working by hand. Rubber rolls and spring-steel pegs pick clean without shelling. Moving parts are well away from the operation and shielded for safety.

Any make of tractor with standard power take-off will operate the A-C one-row Corn Harvester. Here's a picker you can afford for your own corn.



Betty Salmon will receive her

Verlyn Knight will travel to 270

#### importance of an enriched educa- that the chemical industry will tion to the students before they soon be hard at work exploring those already commercially availnew uses for fabrics recently in-The next few years, he told the group, will see the industry slowing down in the introduction of

will concentrate on "alloys" of several kinds of new synthetics and natural fibers already invent-University of Michigan at Ann

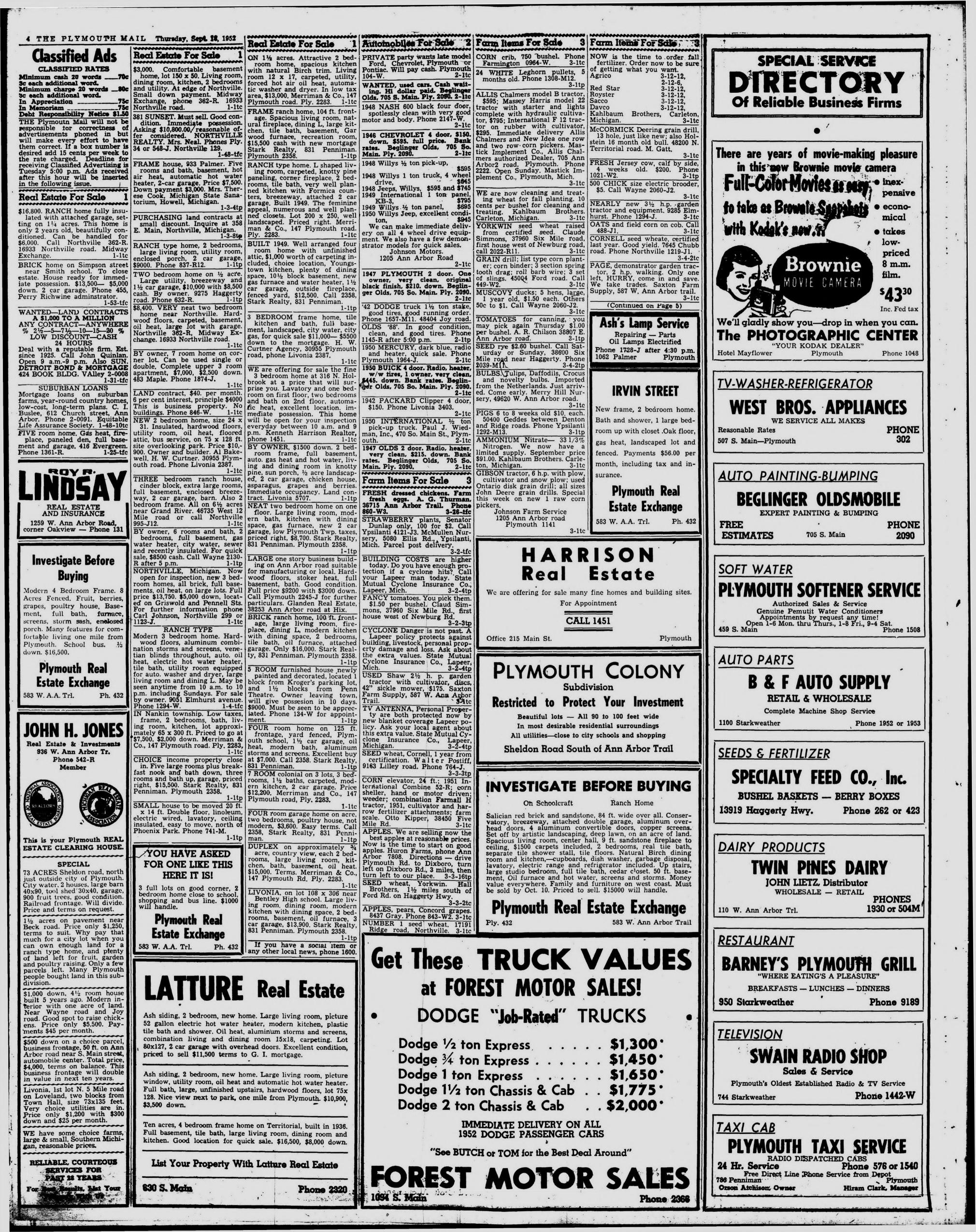
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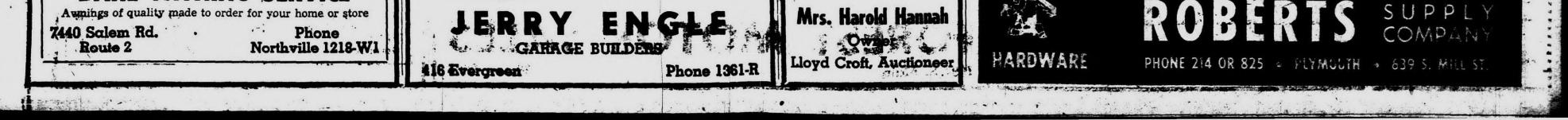
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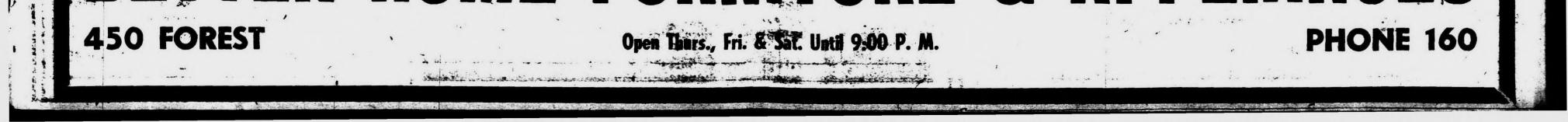




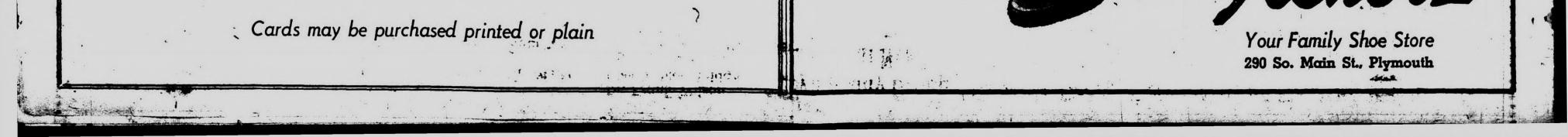




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### With Our Churches

### Livonia Pastor **Appointed** Head of Bible Group

The Reverend Robert Richards, "Observance here in September.

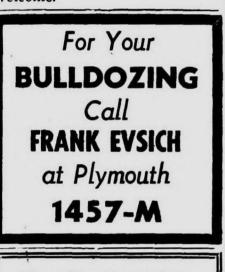
The Bible Observance will be \_\_\_\_celebrated September 28 to October 5 in at least 3,000 communities in the United States and Canada in honor of the publica-

tion of the new Revised Standard Version of the Holy Bible.

... The main event of the week will be the Inter-church communand West Chicago, just off Plym- School. Robert E. Ingram, Supouth road, south of Farmington erintendent. 11 a.m. Divine Worroad.

This Revised Standard Version Greatness of God". Children's of the Holy Bible is the product sermon- "A Wonderful Gift". of translation efforts, since 1930, Next Sunday, September 21 has of 32 American scholars.

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH, Ann Arbor trail at Newburg road. The morning worship hour will begin at 10 a.m. instead of the 9:30 a.m. hour. Please take note of the change of and abundant display of the good time. The Sunday School will be at 11 a.m., as usual. Everyone welcome.



#### Sunday Classes Begin in Rosedale Gardens

The Sunday church school of the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian church will begin its fall schedule next-Sunday with classes at the following hours: 9:30 a.m., Kindergarten (4 and 5 year

pastor of the Newburg Methodist olds) Junior (4, 5, and 6 grades) church, has been appointed by the Junior High (7, 8, and 9 grades) Livonia Ministers Association as Senior High (10, 11, and 12 general chairman of the Minister- grades), and Adult Bible class. Committee sponsoring the 11 a.m., Nursery (2 years) Nur-Revised Standard Version Bible sery (3 years) Kindergarten (4 and 5 years) to accommodate children whose parents are attending church, Primary (1, 2,

and 3 grades). All children and adults are invited.

The Church School Superintendent is Harvey Moelke. He is as-

sisted by a large staff of teachers. ity meeting on Tuesday evening, FIRST METHODIST CHURCH September 30. This meeting will Rev. Melbourne Johnson, pastor. be held in the Rosedale Gardens | Thomas Brierly Jr., Organist and Presbyterian, church, Hubbard Choir Director. 9:45 a.m. Church

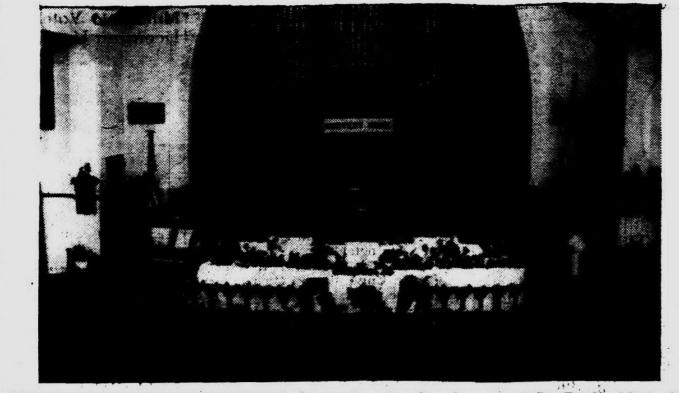
ship. Sermon theme- "The

been designated as Harvest Festival and Church Family Sunday in our Church. Those who saw the fruit, flowers and vegetables on display about our chancel last year will not need to be urged to attend. It will be another artistic

will things God has given to us. To those who haven't found a church home we issue a warm invitation to attend this service. It will be one of unforgetable beauty and

inspiration. Those making contributions of fruit, flowers and vegetables are asked not to bring such to the church before Friday afternoon or evening and not later than Saturday morning. Each of our church homes is asked to make some contribution. On Monday, September 22 the en-

tire church family will meet at 6:30 p.m. for a pot-luck supper and following the supper Mr. Rew will auction off the produce. This was an experience of fellowship and rollicking laughter last year. Don't miss it this time.



THE HARVEST HOME FESTIVAL decorations in the chancel of St. Paul's Methodist church, Highland Park, are shown in the above picture. The picture suggests the beauty of an artistic display of the fruit, flowers and vegetables brought by the members for this nations.

occasion. Next Sunday morning, September 21 at the First Methodist Church in Plymouth a similar display will be seen. On Monday, September 22 the entire Church Family will meet at 6:30 p.m. for a pot-luck supper and following the supper Roy Rew will auction off the produce. This was an experience of fun and fellowship last year. Friends of the church Home." Childrens' Night features are cordially invited.

# Services in Ma-

ing service, W. Blair McClain preach. Plymouth congregation conference and business

be of interest to all. The first Lord our God is the salvation of day, September 25, at 1:30 at the home of Velma Armstrong on

Service, 11 a.m. Sermon by the 296) pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST ST. JUHN'S EPISCOPAL JESUS CHRIST of SCIENTIST. Sunday Morning CHURCH, Harvey & Maple Sts. Latter Day Saints. Services, 10:30 a.m. Sunday Eve-Rev. David T. Davies, Rector. 861 ning Services, 7:30 p.m., every Williams Street. Phone 2308. ion St. at Penniman Noble Gault, pastor 18475 Floral, Farm-pupils up to twenty years of age. ganist. 8 a.m. Holy Communion. ington, Sunday services 9:45 a.m. Church school, 11 a.m. Worship man experience is shown in the instruction. Adult group led by this famous Scripture make up man experience is shown in the instruction. Adult group led by

be our speaker. 7:30 p.m. Preach- "Matter" to be read in all Chris- Service and Sermon. Class for Night. tian Science churches on Sunday, children during the sermon per-September 21. The Golden Text iod. Coffee hour will be held imis from Jeremiah (3:23): "Truly mediately following the 11 o'clock meeting held at 6:30 p.m. with our in vain is salvation hoped for service to promote good fellow-Stake president, W. Blair McClain from the hills, and from the mul- ship among the parishioners. in charge. This service should titude of mountains: truly in the Visitors are always welcome.

meeting of the Plymouth Wo- Israel." Among the Bible citations FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, man's circle will be held Thurs- is this passage, (Gal. 6:7): "Be North Mill at Spring. Rev. David not deceived: God is not mocked: L. Rieder, Pastor. Phone 1586. for whatsoever a man soweth, Wm. Foley, Sunday School Supt. Schoolcraft road. Mrs. Rose Hunt-er of Detroit will be guest speak-tive passages from "Science, and There will be special singing by Health with Key to the Scrip- the church choir under the directtures" by Mary Baker Eddy in- ion of Mrs. Wilbert Thompson. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN clude: "Mortal belief must lose Our pastor, Reverend Rieder will CHURCH. Reverend Henry J. all satisfaction in error and sin preach on "As Jesus Passed By". Walch, D.D., Minister. Church in order to part with them." (p. Evening Services 6:30 to 7:30. The junior and senior groups of

young people's Baptist Youth Junior High Fellowship meets Tuesday 3:30 p.m. Senior High Fellowship meets Thursday 6:30 Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor. Bible ning Hour", special numbers in p.m. Circle VI will meet Thurs- School 10 a.m. Heber Whiteford, song by the Youth Choir and a

#### Evangelists to **Conduct Services**

Evangelists Tilden H. Gaddiss and the three Moser sisters, one of whom is Mrs. Gaddiss, will conduct special services at the Church of the Nazarene nightly from September 23 to October 5, according to the Reverend William O. Welton, pastor of the church.

The evangelistic party will begin their program at 7:30 p.m. during the week. They will also conduct Sunday services at 10 a.m., said Reverend Welton.

Nationally known, the Gaddiss Moser group has conducted 539 campaigns, some in each of the 48 states, during 24 years of service. They have also presented services in 64 foreign countries.

Presenting sermons, special songs, and instrumental music, the evangelists claim to have cached more than four million people of 54 different denomi

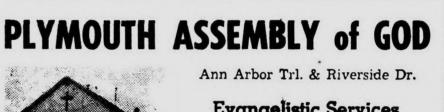
The program is presented with pecial interests each night. Home Night contains a special lecture on "How to Build a Successful program presented by the young people.

Music Night calls for an allrequest program of music. A Round the World Pageant features 20 characters in oriental costume, singing and interpreting from native tongues.

A costume presentation of the this famous Scripture make up Service, Elder Athol Packer will Lesson-Sermon under the topic the Rector. 11:00 a.m. Morning the program on Shepherd Psalm



EVANGELIST TILDEN H. GADDISS and the three Moser sisters, Mrs. R. Moser Gaddiss, Miss Bertha Moser and Miss Elma Moser, will conduct special services at the Church of the Nazarene from September 23 to October 5. The Gaddiss-Moser group is famed for the 539 campaigns it has sponsored in each of the 48 states, during 24 years of service.





**Evangelistic Services** Continuing through Sept. 28 Nightly at 7:45 except Mon. & Sat.

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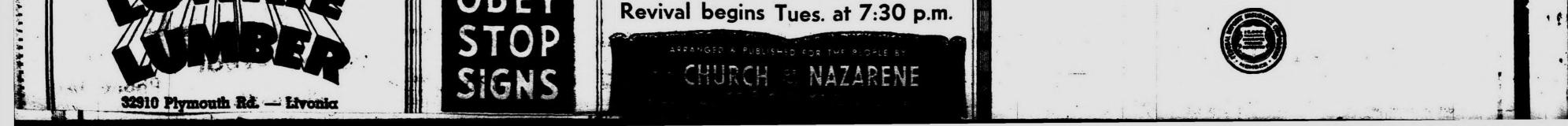


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### **Fashion Show Features** Styles of Half Century

Joan T. Karner

Fashions during the past half century were shown at the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary autumn fashion show held September 10 in the Bird school auditorium.

The fashions in the early 1900s especially during the "flapper" days brought out many chuckles and several hearty laughs from the audience.

Of special interest was a bathing suit which is a far cry from the Bikini suit of today. The bathing suit, modeled by Jeanette Thomas was a green creation with a tunic top which reached to just below the hips and a trouser bottom which came just below the knees. Black shoes and stockings completed the outfit.

A white wedding dress worn in 1925 was another unusual dress. Creating the biggest sen-sation was a black dress of the early 1930s modeled by Marion Dickie.

Everything in fashions for the woman of today was featured by Linda Lee shop, Grahm's, Cassady's, Minerva's and Kresge's.

Starting out, or ending a day, person. the modern miss or Mrs. whether

girl likes pajamas with matching around the house or quick trips or contrasting robe. The style shopping. They were of cotton in trend here is toward duster type zip front and wrap around styles. robes and chinese, or mandarin Skirts of orlon and wool with style pajamas

The fashion conscious woman sets and casual dresses were of today is aware of the trend shown for the young woman retoward sport clothes. Plaid lined jeans and matching flannel shirts, tailored siacks, and neat jackets a store or office. with special trim lead the parade Of special interest in this cate-





COACH CHARLES KETTERER AND 15 OF HIS RETURNING LETTERMEN from last season's high school 11 are shown discussing the strategy to be used in the opening football game tomorrow night on the athletic field. The Northville Mustangs will provide the gers' convention in Kansas City, opposition for the Rocks and a record crowd is expected to watch these long-time rivals Mo. go against each other. Captain Ronald Nyhus is shown over the ball. He and his 25

of clothes for the sports minded | gory is a four piece ensemble of

For the housewife, easy-to-putshe be wife, college or career on dresses were featured for wear and a plaid wool skirt. flannel and gabardine were shown permanent pleats, classic sweater

in a variety of colors and styles. The always popular knit suit was also in evidence with the new Eisenhower belted touch. For evening wear velveteen turning to college or working in skirts with embroidered wool

ackets were shown as was an after five dress with 1952-53 bare shoulder style and a jacket to

#### Milford to Vote on **City Officials** Licensing Liquor to Attend 3-Day like Plymouth, polls next November on the question of grant-ing licenses for an over-the-**MML** Convention counter sale of liquor by the glass, in addition to beer and wine.

Four City Commissioners and Mayor Daane indicated last week they will attend a three-day meet with the village council. of the Michigan Municipal League in Grand Rapids, starting September 24. Kicking off the convention

may be held just once in a fouryear period, during a national meet will be addresses given by election year. State notables.

President Harlan Hatcher of the University of Michigan will give a talk, "Education for Public Service," one of the convention highlights.

Both Goy. G. Mennen Williams and Fred M. Alger, Republican candidate for governor, are scheduled to speak at the opening session

City Commissioners to attend, besides Mayor Daane, are: Mayor Pro-tem Eleanor Hammond, Ernest Henry, Floyd Tibbitts, and Frank Arlen.

City Manager Albert F. Glassford will follow City Commissioners later, attending a City Mana-

The three day meet there will **Custom Jewelry Work** be held from September 28 to 360 S. Main teammates on the squad have been practicing daily in preparation for this opening game. October 1, during which time



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#### Navy Mothers Serve GI's at Detroit USO

Three local women from the hospitalized veterans are given Navy Mothers' Club went to De- birthday cakes and gifts when the troit last Thursday to help serve Navy Mothers' card file indicates luncheons to hundreds of GI's re- the due date of a veteran's birthlaxing at the U.S.O. there. day.

They were: Mrs. Almo Bridge, Mrs. Mildred Wellman, and Mrs. Ruth West. ings only when properly install-

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Navy Mothers regularly fete soldiers and sailors at nearby

veterans' and tuberculosis hospit-Better see Beglinger for better als. Mrs. West reported that the deal. New and used cars.

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Lightning rods protect build-

By Carl Peterson

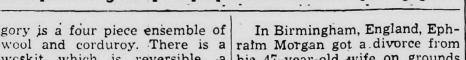
I see where some deep think-ers at Harvard University claim they can tell a whole lot about your character and general outlook on life by knowing what kinds of food you like and don't like. They are not specifically naming garlic or limburger cheese.

They believe that finicky eat ers tend to be domineering. lacking in emotional stability, and are less happy than nonfinicky eaters. However, the fussy feeders are supposed to have greater self confidence and stronger qualities of leadership. This seems to indicate that leaders are unhappy humming birds. No wonder the world's confused.



When the voting age women in Greece was 30, only 2,000 women voted. Now it's dropped to 25 . . . and 893,000 came to the polls. The Greeks have a word for it . . . Vanity. Actually, we are quite limited on Greek words, but our registered pharmacists are versed in Latin

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weskit which is reversible, -a his 47-year-old wife on grounds viewed. corduroy jacket, a corduroy skirt, of cruelty after he charged that

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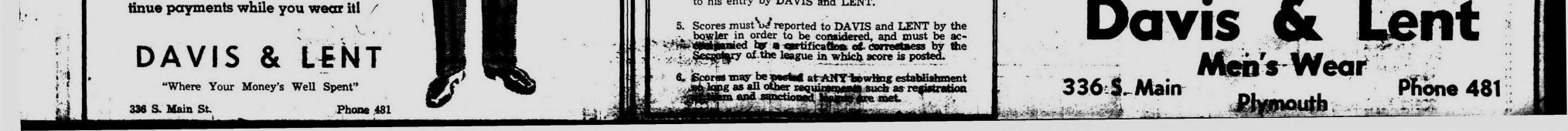
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### New Law Bans Teen-Ager From Drinking in Cars

Teen-agers caught drinking in cars from now on face the penalties of a new weapon placed in the hands of law enforcement officials.

An amendment to the State liquor laws, a new statute makes it a misdemeanor for any person under 21 to purchase or knowingly possess, transport or have under his control in any motor vehicle beer, wine, whisky or other spirits. The penalty is 90 days in jail or \$100 fine, or both.

Strict enforcement of the law, that went into effect just today, has been promised by the State Liquor Control Commission.

Saving lives is one angle of the 1952 amendment given additional good reasons for passage by Walter M. Noack, director enforcement for the Liquor Commission.

He recalled the bizarre murder of Nurse Pauline Campbell in Ann Arbor last September, stating that "it was forcibly brought to the attention of legislators" that before the slaying of Nurse Campbell, two of the youths involved were stopped by State police with a partly-filled case of beer in their car.

"If this law had been in effect then," Noack asserted, "the driver of the car, William Morey, could have been placed under arrest charged with a violation. The killing of the nurse might have been averted."

It was noted that Morey and Max Pell were released, because there was no law under which they could be held.

### Russell Kirk is Awarded High Degree

Russell Kirk, a graduate of Plymouth High school in 1936, has recently received the degree of Doctor of Letters from the University of St. Andrews, the oldest Scotch University, founded in 1410.

Russell is one of only two living men to hold this Doctor of Letters degree from this univer-



sity. He has published two books, one about an American, Randolph of Roanoke, and the other about the great eighteenth century statesman, Edmund Burke. At present he is working on "The Story of St. Andrews".

This is Russell's second trip to Europe, one lasting over one and a half years during which time he has traveled over most of the continent except Russia. Upon his return he will become a professor of social science in Michigan State college.

These crunchy bread sticks add texture and extra flavor to creamed vegetables, meat, and fish. To make them, cut slices of bread into six equal size strips and toast on a cookie sheet in a moderate oven (350°F.) for 20 minutes, or until crisp. Turn them so that they will be brown on all sides.

### Few Animals Beat Wildcat in Fight

A BOUT the only animal, man included, who can "lick his weight in wildcats" is another wildeat. Pound for pound, the American wildcat, or bobcat (Lynx rufus) is probably as capable a fighter as there is in the animal world.

The bobcat is a distinct species, not to be confused with the larger cougar, or mountain lion, or with his Canadian cousin, the lynx. He is similar to the lynx in that he has the same short, or "bob" tail, but he is smaller, prefers warmer climates and his ears are not so markedly tufted.

This redoubtable scrapper is found in all parts of the United, States-wherever there is sufficient cover such as forest, cut-over country, canebrakes, brushy bottomlands and the scrub growth of the west's arid canyons. Unmistakable bobcat sign has been found within 25 miles of downtown Manhattan, and there is not a State that does not harbor some of these animals. Because they live concealed lives and are seldom seen, no reliable estimate has ever been made of the number of wildcats in the United States. But experts agree they are on the increase.

The animal's secretiveness is not due to lack of courage, but rather to caution. Like many other capable fighters, bobcats are willing to let prudence take the place of valor when fighting is unnecessary. Théy will go to great lengths to avoid man, and will flee from dogs they can cut to ribbons.

This widely distributed predator is a silent hunter and usually makes little noise, but in a fight he will spit and snarl and scream. In the January and February mating season his courtship song

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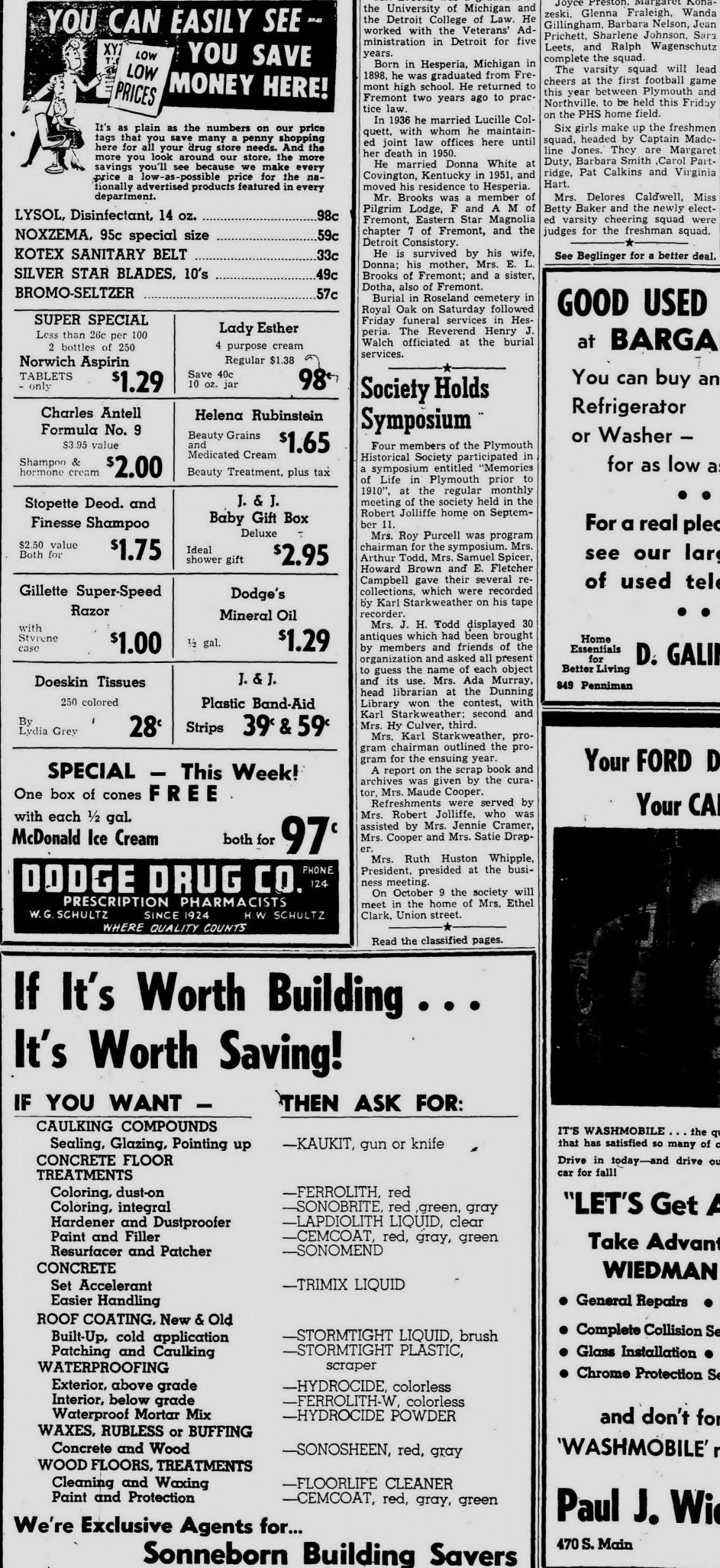


#### 6 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Thursday, Sept. 18, 1952 Ex-Judge Found Desert Surprise Proves It's a Small World Betty Brake of 209 Ann street, car, and knew it' must be from Dead in Fremont

was on her way to Santa Barb- Plymouth. She waited to see to ara, California to teach school. whom the car belonged.

While en route, she stopped in Imagine her surprise when the Painted Desert, in New Mexthere in the middle of the desert | Ford Parker Brooks, a former ico to take pictures.

She noticed that the car next her neighbors, the Thornes, who Plymouth municipal judge and to hers also bore a Michigan live almost directly across the attorney here for 29 years, died license plate, and then she spot- street, walked up and got into suddenly at his law office in Fremont, Michigan on September ted a Paul J. Wiedman tag on the their car.



### **Plymouth High School News**

#### High School Cheer Choir Holds "Fall Frolic" Leaders Named

"Fall Frolic" was the name the Captain of this year's Plymchoir chose for the dance held outh High school cheerleading Friday, September 12, from 8 to 11 p.m. in the high school gym.

 He was 54 years old.
 Mr. Brooks was a graduate of squad is Cheri Ritter. Joyce Preston, Margaret Konazeski, Glenna Fraleigh, Wanda Gillingham, Barbara Nelson, Jean Prichett, Sharlene Johnson, Sara Leets, and Ralph Wagenschutz complete the squad.

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The varsity squad will lead cheers at the first football game this year between Plymouth and Bowlby, music; Ralph Wagen-Northville, to be held this Friday schutz and Roger Kaiser, floors; on the PHS home field. and Don Kennedy and John Amr-Six girls make up the freshmen

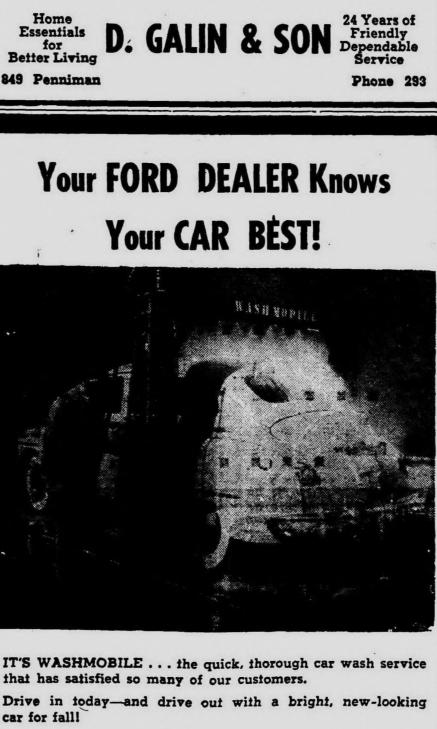
hein, clean-up. squad, headed by Captain Made-Refreshments were home-made line Jones. They are Margaret fudge, punch, pop, and potato Duty, Barbara Smith ,Carol Partchips.

Chaperones for the evening were Fred Nelson, Melvin Blunk, Mrs. Delores Caldwell, Miss F. Walter Goodwin and Miss Vir-

ginia Olmstead. House for sale? Use a classi-



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#### Northville Physician Recalled to Service

Major H. I. Sparling, a Northville physician well known in Plymouth, recently was recalled to active military service in the U.S. Army. Major Sparling received call directly from the office of the Adjutant General in Washington, D.C. He was ordered to proceed to Camp Pickett, Virginia, to command the 403 D Evacuation

hospital. A veteran of both World Wars, Joanne Pursell was chosen gen-Major Sparling has been an eral chairman of the dance, assistactive reserve officer since 1931. ed by the following committee He has served for the past two chairmen: Nancy Kropf, chapyears on the Fort Wayne Inducerones; Janet Lamerand, refreshtion Medical staff. He will report ments; Ann Sumner. decorations; for active duty on Friday, Sept-Doris Honey, tickets; Ralph Wag-enschutz, publicity; Marilyn

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## **Plymouth United Savings Bank** Plymouth, Michigan

### TO ALL SAVINGS DEPOSITORS:

You are hereby notified that, pursuant to action of the Board of Directors of this Bank, the rules and regulations governing savings deposits with this Bank (sometimes referred to as the "savings by-laws") have been amended, effective September 30, 1952, to read as follows:

#### "Rules and Regulations Governing Savings Deposits

Sec. 1. Deposits in amounts of \$1.00 or more will be accepted; but the bank reserves the right to refuse to accept any deposit at any time and the right to return all or any part of any deposit or deposits, with the accrued interest thereon, whenever it may deem such action expedient.

Sec. 2. Each depositor opening a savings account shall receive a pass book, and must sign or place his or her mark or finger prints on a signature card. By the acceptance of such pass book or the signing of such signature card, the depositor shall be deemed to have given unconditional assent to the by-laws of the bank and these rules and regulations, and any and all additions, alterations, amendments or repeals thereof as provided for in section twelve (12).

Sec. 3. All deposits and withdrawals shall be entered in the books of the bank and in the pass book, which shall be the depositor's voucher or evidence of deposit. When deposits or withdrawals are made, the pass book shall be presented for entry of such deposit or withdrawal; provided, however, that upon assurances satisfactory to an authorized representative of the bank, payment may be made without the presentation of the pass book. All payments to depositors may be made in current funds.

Sec. 4. Money will be paid to the depositor in person, or to the order of the depositor, provided the order is in form satisfactory to the bank and accompanied by the pass book. The bank reserves the right to require ninety (90) days' written notice of all withdrawals of deposits; provided, however, that all payments shall be made in accordance with the requirements of the Banking Act of 1933 as amended. Sec. 5. If the pass book is mislaid, stolen or lost, the depositor must give immediate notice of the fact to an officer attached to the savings department of the bank. Upon satisfactory proof to the bank of such loss or theft of the pass book, and upon delivery to the bank of such security or bond of indemnity as shall be required by the bank for its protection, the amount of the deposit then standing to the credit of the depositor shall be transferred to a new account and a new pass book issued therefor. Sec. 6. An account may be opened (a) by a minor, or (b) by any person in the name of and for the benefit of a minor, and in either case withdrawals may be made (as provided for in these rules and regulations) by such minor, unless, in case (b), the person opening the account shall otherwise direct. Sec. 7. Interest will be allowed at such rate or rates and upon such balances as may be determined from time to time by the Board of Directors. The method of determining balances upon which interest will be allowed the time such balances shall remain on deposit to be entitled to interest, the method of computing interest and the dates upon which interest will be credited to depositors will also be as determined from time to time by the Board of Directors. A record of such determinations by the Board of Directors will be on file at all offices of the bank.

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The bank reserves the right to limit the amount of the balance which any one depositor may have to his credit in one or more accounts."

Sec. 8. Accounts in which no deposit, except in the crediting of interest, or from which no withdrawal shall have been made for a period of ten consecutive years, shall not be entitled to any further payment of interest, except in cases of special agreement to the contrary.

Sec. 9. No charge shall be made to cover the expense of opening an account, unless it is closed within three months from the date of the opening thereof, in which case a charge of fifty cents (50c) will be made, which may be retained by the bank out of the funds on deposit prior to their withdrawal.

The bank reserves the right to make such service charges on savings accounts for excessive activity or otherwise as may be fixed from time to time by the Board of Directors.

Sec. 10. In receiving items for deposit or collection, in cashing checks and in any and all other transactions between the depositor and this bank within the purview thereof, the provisions of "The Bank Collection Code," being Act 240 of the Public Acts of Michigan for 1931, and any and all amendments or additions thereto, shall govern and apply in respect of every act or event in the course of or arising out of such relation, whether done or occurring within or without the State of Michigan; provided that any item transmitted for collection to any Federal Reserve Bank shall be subject to the rules and regulations thereof and of the Federal Reserve Board then in force.

Sec. 11. Upon the closing of an account by the depositor, or the bank, the pass book shall be returned to the depositor, which act shall constitute a full acquittance and release by the depositor of the bank of all sums due to the depositor.

Sec. 12. These rules and regulations may be added to, altered, amended, or repealed at any time by resolution of the Board of Directors, and such additions, alterations, amendments, or repeals shall be binding upon each depositor after notice of the same shall have been given to him by publication thereof, once each week for two successive weeks, in any newspaper published or circulated in the City of Detroit, Michigan, or by depositing any such notice in the Post Office at Detroit, Michigan, with postage prepaid, addressed to the depositor at the last address shown



### Ann Street Residents Use Shot, Water to Disperse Starlings

thousands of starlings holding 4 a.m."

nightly "wack-wack", sessions Agricultural expert, Donald for the current year. high in the trees over Ann street, Johnson, of Washtenaw County have led to one lament of resi- Agricultural Extension Service, Plymouth's Masonic Lodge at Mrs. Harvey Spring is dessert Monday evening guests of Mr. Arbor Trail. dents- "Starlings, go 'way from said the only known way to get future dates not yet announced. our door." "They've been here since June," poison them or knock them out of

declared Mrs. H. W., Blomberg, the trees with rifles or shotguns. of 678 Ann street, "and we've

birds that wake us up at 4 a.m., not migrating "if they have suf- had arranged an unique centerit's their dirt." said Mrs. Blom- ficient food.' berg. "It isn't even safe to go

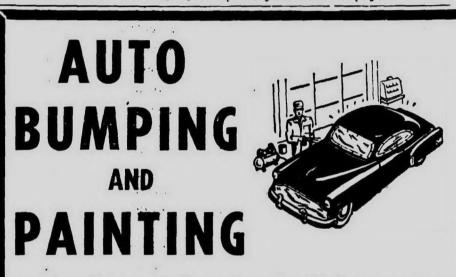
out in the back yard." But this is only the start of the were originally imported from ed out that theme with a little state that they have blasted the pearolators. birds out of the trees with shot-

hoses.

Undaunted, the "birds just pick up and pull out" to alight on trees ments of the starling "war" to ing the tenacious birds. swoosh them off their high perches. Back they come again to their likely, it looks as though about not changed too much since that

"It's been going on like that they disappear during the day- help relieve the situation. time to come back to Ann street promptly at 5 o'clock.

locusts. Then chatter with pecu- will know where to buy, at the will speak on the topic "The Film Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred An- home by plane in a few days. liar "wack-wack" waking up the price you want to pay.



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#### Livonians Organize Order of Masons With initial organizing pro-

cedures left behind, over 100 charter members of the Order of terian church will hold its first of the day.

The din of hundreds- perhaps whole neighborhood as early as the Masons from Livonia elected fall meeting and dessert lunch and appointed officers last week | Wednesday, September 24 in the

Local News

Club meetings will be held in chairman.

**Grange Gleanings** 

other song birds." He also noted usual pot luck birthday supper troit. "It's not only the noise of the that many starlings will stay put, was much enjoyed. The chairman

> piece for the birthday table, as Actually, starlings are not the evening's program was to be Banks' native to the United States. They on "School days" she had follow- Blunk of Williams street.

Blombergs' starling trouble. They England 62 years ago by Shakes- red school house with playground on a plot of green. Very pretty

In a few years the fat little and well done. "School days of 75 years ago" by belt road. to coast. When they picked a trees with high-pressure water particular spot to roost, the Clarence Stevens who told of ground beneath was covered in a some interesting features of the few hours with their chalk-white, schools of those days. "School

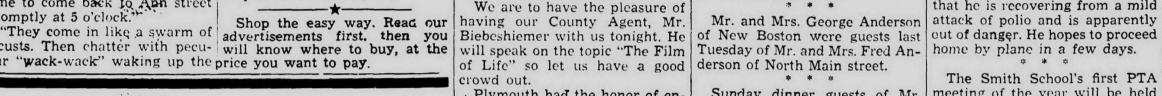
gummy droppings. Fire, buckshot, Roman candles, man Miller, he spoke of some of major surgery on Tuesday mornacross the street from the Blom- stuffed owl, high-pressure hoses, the customs of graduation that ing. bergs. Neighbors there are just as traps, high - frequency sound are very different from the preharried by the dun-gray birds, waves and all sorts of ingenious sent. John Oldenburg was to have take aim with the same accouter- devices have been put to dispers- given "School days of 35 years ago" but he said he did not have

With mass "starling-cide" not much to tell and as the times have cottage on Bruin lake. perches high in Blombergs' trees. the only solution that can be of- time it was all right.

rid of the starlings is to either

"The trouble with poison," he

fered Ann street residents is a



Plymouth had the honor of entertaining Washtenaw Co. Pomo- and Mrs. Verne Steele in their September 9. Seven Granges were | were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele novel get-acquainted social hour lowed the meeting. V The plans for the "Country Mr. and Mrs. James Steele and Theatre Guild.

everyone doesn't turn out on that outh. occasion they will certainly miss something.

House for sale? Use a classi- on next Friday, September 26 in court this past week. fied ad. Call 1600. Deadline is the D and C store beginning at 9 Tuesday at 5:00.

baked goods.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Constine of Sault Ste. Marie, Canada have The Lutheran Ladies Aid So- been the house guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Milner and

daughter, Miss Mary Ellen Milner of Stockbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lila Humphries entertain- Carvel Bentley and son, Michael, ed several neighbors and close Henry E. Baker, Miss Betty Lou friends last Friday afternoon from Baker, Tom Greutzinger, Miss 3 to 5 p.m. in her home on Pa- June Larson and Mrs. Madeleine

Mrs. Harold Brisbois entertain-| Reverend and Mrs. Wayne Wel-; THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Thursday, Sept. 18, 1952 7 ed the members of her Birthday toh of Ponfile spent Monday in club Monday afternoon in her Plymouth visiting their parents, home on Ford road. Mrs. Jose- Reverend and Mrs. William Wel-Circle one of the First Presby- phine Fish was the honored guest ton and Blake Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Griffen of Mrs. Eugene Orndorf and her Long View, Washington spent a church parlor. Mrs. Harry Deyo Houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. few days last week with Mr. and is in charge of the program and Rickett of Newark, Ohio, were Mrs. Roy Wheeler of West Ann

and Mrs. Carl Hartwick of North-Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Render of North Mill street entertained a group of friends from Plymouth and Ann Arbor on Monday evedone nearly everything to get rid of them." The trouble with poison, ne The meeting of September 4 declared, "is that it might kill was fairly well attended. The other song birds." He also noted usual not luck birthday support home of her sister, Mrs. Evelyn Render will go to the home of her Fox in Shelby. Mr. Smith spent parents in St. Louis and Ron leaves on Friday for the Armed Forces.

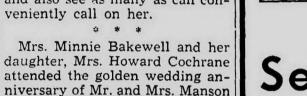
family of Wayne and Mr. and

Mr. and Mis. Frank David and Mr. and Mrs. John Whitefoot of Sunday visitors in the William Grosse Pointe Woods and Mr. and Martin home on Blunk street were

Mr. and Mrs. Evered Joliiffe spent part of the weekend with Miss Lois Packard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Packard of relatives in Reed City. While driv-Blunk avenue, has completed her ing north they stopped at the course at the University of Michi- Masonic Home in Alma for a visit gan School of Nursing. She has with Mrs. Carrie Hillmer. She was accepted a position at the Uni- very glad to see friends from Plymouth and expressed the wish that she might receive more mail The Library Book club will and also see as many as can con-

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson attack of polio and is apparently day, September 14.

meet with Mrs. Jesse Tritten a her home on West Ann Arbor trail on Tuesday, September 23.



dor received a telephone call from niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Manson



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Mrs. Edna O'Conner and Miss Mrs. Clifford Smith has been re-Ada Daggett attended the antique show in Detroit last Sun- leased from the polio ward at

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Banks of last weekend with her. Wayne spent Monday with Mrs. mother, Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowring Mrs. Edwin Campbell of Plym- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin and of Bradner road were Saturday outh were the guests of Mr. and

evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Beals at a chicken Mrs. William Walton of Detroit. ping boards together and blasted starlings propagated from coast The program was as follows: Mrs. Earl Whitehead of Middle- barbecue on Sunday, September

Peter/Munster of Amelia street

is confined to St. Joseph's hospidays of 50-60 years ago" by Nor- tal, Ann Arbor after undergoing

versity hosiptal. Mrs. B. E. Giles and Mrs. Frazer Carmichael are entertaining 10 guests today, Thursday at their

Mrs. Carlton Lewis will be host-Our meeting tonight is the last | ess Friday evening to the memsince last June," said Mrs. Blom- mass rifle shoot. Perhaps even one before the election of new bers of her Priscilla Sewing club berg. "Every day this summer some expert BB marksmen could officers so get ready to vote at and their husbands at her home

on Hartsough avenue. the first meeting in October.

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of Life" so let us have a good derson of North Main street.

The Smith School's first PTA Sunday dinner guests of Mr. meeting of the year will be held

Tuesday, September 23 at 7:30 na Granges on Tuesday evening, home on North Territorial road p.m. in the school auditorium. A

represented. Pot-luck lunch fol- of San Antonio, Texas; Mr. and is planned including a playlet to Mrs. Burl Blackman of Pontiac; be presented by the Plymouth

Fair" are going forward and if Mrs. Edith McKnight of Plym-

ciety are sponsoring a bake sale Mrs. James Thrasher of Lakeland

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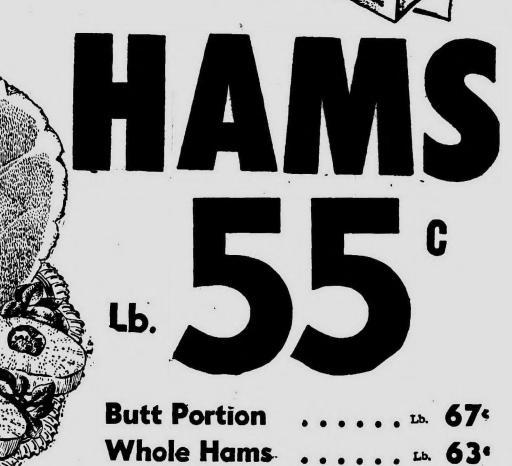


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	Sliced Bacon All Good	<b>49</b> °
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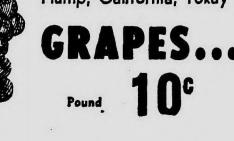
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#### **Bakers** Celebrate Silver Anniversary

Calvary Baptist Church was Mr. and Mrs. David Baker of the setting on Saturday evening, Robinson subdivision, Plymouth celebrated their 25th wedding an-September 6, for the marriage of niversary at their cottage on Miss Cynthia Irene Beardslee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Appleton lake last Saturday, Beardslee of Benson road and September 13.

Pfc. Harold Lloyd Campbell. The afternoon was spent in Harold is the son of W. H. Campplaying horse shoes, swimming bell of Green Meadows and the and boating. In the evening a dinlate Mrs. Campbell. ner was served outside to 75 guests who came from Detroit, The bride was given in mar-

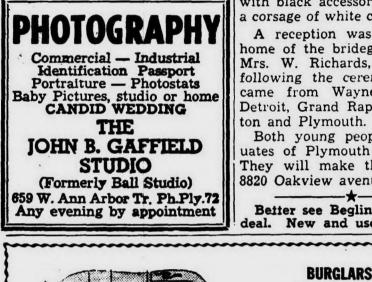
Garden City, Saginaw and Plymouth. rites. Later in the evening the guests

enjoyed square dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Baker received

many lovely gifts and cards to help them long remember this sage of white roses. happy occasion.

In Geneva, Switzerland, John G. S. Beith of Great Britian, the lone male delegate at opening sessions of the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women, uttered not one word.

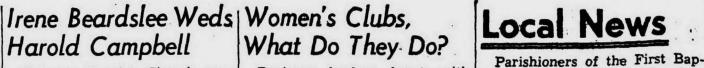
See Beglinger for a better deal.





Harold Campbell

sage was of white carnations.



Business leaders beset with tist church witnessed the draproblems of increasing taxes, matic Gospel film, "Power of the government controls, and the Blood" last Sunday. need for greater production are often apt to think of women's Among five of the Red Cross clubs as places where ladies get Motor Service drivers who retogether to chat about millinery, cently took 22 patients from the

flower arrangements, recipes, and Northville State hospital on an all such impressions is that too few at Kensington park was Mrs. businessmen have visited or Maury Arnold, of Plymouth. found out what goes on in woriage by her father. The Reverend

men's clubs. Patrick Clifford officiated at the To be sure, the women discuss certain subjects which do not in-Irene chose for her wedding, a terest men, but these are the suit of maroon, with which she trimmings to their many serious wore black accessories and a corinterests and studies. Since it is women who control the family Laurene Langkabel assisted the purse and therefore prices, they bride as maid of honor. She want to learn more about busiwore a suit of navy blue with ness, industry and economics. black accessories and her cor-Women as a group hold power at the polls and with community

Eugene Campbell, brother of agencies, and have a tremendous the bridegroom, acted as best power to use in matters concernman and Herbert Campbell, aning homes, schools, health, welother brother, served as usher. fare and consumers. Mrs. Beardslee selected for her Did you know that 30,000,000 daughter's wedding, an aqua suit

American women belong to with black accessories. She wore clubs? The three largest groups a corsage of white carnations. are the General Federation of A reception was held in the Women's Clubs, the League of home of the bridegroom's sister, Women Voters, and the American Mrs. W. Richards, immediately Association of University Women. following the ceremony. Guests While objectives and studies

came from Wayne, Northville, vary, they have a number of in-Detroit, Grand Rapids, Farmingterests in common. Here is a partial list of interests which coin-Both young people are gradcide with those of business and uates of Plymouth High school.

television

ing friends and relatives.

home on Park Place.

St. John's Episcopal Guild held their first meeting of the year on Norene were among those who following his enlistment. Wednesday afternoon in the home enjoyed the father - daughter of Mrs. Richard Terry of Rosedale breakfast at Our Lady of Good Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Cy King of Lilley road accompanied their son, Lee current novels. The reason for day swimming party and picnic to Big Rapids on Monday where Mrs. Harold Daggett of Ridgeon Wednesday he enrolled at wood drive, has enrolled at West-

> Pharmacy. Mr. and Mrs. King zoo for his freshman year. then went on to Atlanta where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

John Schwartz also of Lilley road who are vacationing near there. Sunday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Eugene Orndorf of Northville road were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ricketts of Newark, Ohio;

outh Mail will return to Michigan Mr. and Mrs .Wayne Smith State college to complete her senhave moved from Roosevelt aveior year of study. She is majoring nue to their new home on Rocker drive.

Mrs. John Chaney of Pacific street was hostess to members of turned to William Woods college Erxleben of Wyandotte. Unit 1 of the Woman's Society of in Fulton, Missouri. Christian Service, Monday night.

day.

Mrs. George Curtis spent last weekend with her brother, Neal Crusade hymn siing at the Weslyan Methodist church last Sun-

Mrs. Coella Hamilton entertained at a luncheon on Wednesday of last week in her home on Ham-

Mrs. David Mather will bey Mrs. Ara Fehlig entertained her hostess, tonight, Thursday to the canasta club at her home on Penmembers of her bridge club in her niman avenue on Thursday of last week.

> Great Lakes Naval station where Homer Howe and his daughter, he is undergoing his boot training

Counsel church on Sunday morning following the 8 o'clock Mass

John C. Daggett, son of Mr. and Knack, who is with the American Ferris Institute in the School of ern Michigan college in Kalama- Mr. Fisher.

> \* \* \* Tom Gavigan is beginning his senior year at Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit.

Mrs. Lawrence Burgett entertained 10 little friends at a party Saturday afternoon' in her home on Ferguson avenue honoring her Miss Laverne Sly of Wayne; and son, Gary on his fourth birthday. Gardens, who has been employed Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick and Following an afternoon of games the past few weeks by The Plym- daughter, Mary Lou of Plymouth. the youngsters enjoyed the usual ice cream and birthday cake.

> \* \* \* Mr. and Mrs. Milton Laible and son, Robert and Mrs. Jennie Gardiner were dinner guests Wed-Miss Barbara Gavigan has re- nesday evening of Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Rath-Karl Hoenecke, son of Rev- burn and Mr. and Mrs. Harry erend and Mrs. Edgar Hoenecke, Brown have returned to Plymwho has been critically ill at St. outh after spending a week at Kemp and attended the Holiness Joseph hospital for the past two Paradise lake. While there Mr. weeks, has been transferred to Rathburn attended a Welfare University hospital. His condition Convention for 3 days at Cheis somewhat improved. boygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson and son, Craig are spending a few . . . days with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Fisher were Mr. and Mrs. Bakewell in Adrian before going to Louisville, Kentucky for a Ora Mendenhall and family of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Ernst short vacation. Knack of Paris, France. Mr.

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**Raymond Edward Schraufnagel** 

of Cherry Hill road is now at the

Legation in Paris, is a cousin of

Newton and Rose Briolet.

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Calvin Keene of Union City, Tennessee is visiting relatives in Plymouth for about 10 days.

William C. "Bill" Hartmann has

entered Hillsdale college for his

freshmen year.

George Burgett of Port Huron Sunday visitors in the Fred is visiting with his children, Floyd Anderson home on North Main Burgett, Lawrence Burgett and street were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mrs. William Michaels and fam- . Bakewell of Adrian; Mr. and Mrs. ilies in Plymouth this week. Walter Anderson and son, Bobby,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sommerman Mrs. A. K. Brocklehurst and and daughter, Beth, Mrs. George Mrs. Ara Fehlig attended the N. Belle Pike club of the O.E.S. at the home of Mrs. Cecil Behn in Mrs. William Sutherland enter-Wyandotte, Tuesday.

tained a group of neighbors in her home on South Main street, recently, honoring her sisters-in-Shop with law, Mrs. William Smith and Miss Elizabeth Sutherland, who are leaving on October 1 for Tucson, **Olds Grocery** Arizona for the winter months. Since 1924 102 E. Ann Arbor Trail **PHONE 9147** 

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of Gold Arbor and Mr. and Mrs.

George Maurer from Detroit are

vacationing for two weeks in

Canada. They will visit Quebec,

Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Is-

land, Newfoundland- and other

Mariellen Alford of Rosedale

Members of the Plymouth Sor-

optimist club have been making

doll clothes and dressing the dolls

which belong on the doll cart at

the T. B. Sanitarium. These dolls

surrounding territories.

in the field of journalism.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fraleigh



## Hints for Plymouth Homemakers

### Refrigerator Cookies Handy Th Case of Unexpected Company Economical Buy

Peanut Pinwheels- just the Roll each part to form a 9-inch for Canning Now name sounds inviting! But even square. more tempting is the flavor and | Spread a thin layer of peanut

texture of a new and quite novel butter over each 9-inch square. peanut butter cookie.

for it contains a double portion ly. of their favorite nut. The cookie combines a layer of peanut butter over a layer of richt atmeal cookie dough. The dough is rolled up, then sliced off for cookies that have a pretty swirl effect. Having the added convenience of a refrigerator cookie, you can mix and form the rolls-at any

time. Then whenever fresh warm cookies are in order, the Peanut Pinwheels will be ready and waiting.

Peanut Pinwheels 1 cup sifted enriched flour 1/2 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon soda 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup shortening, soft 1/4 cup brown sugar 1/4 cup honey 2 **Sablespoons** milk 1 cup quick rolled oats, uncooked 1/2 cup chopped peanuts 1 cup cream-style peanut butter Sift together flour, baking

powder, soda and salt into a bowl, add shortening, sugar, honey and milk. Beat until smooth, about 2 minutes.

Fold in rolled oats and peanuts. Sprinkle a bread board gener- Time: 10 minutes. Yield: 10 doz. ously with confectioners' sugar. Divide dough into three parts.'

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Roll each square up like a jelly Peanut Butter lovers will be roll. Wrap each pinwheel roll in -the first to acclaim this cookie, waxed paper and chill thorough-

> ungreased baking sheet, (325°F.) 12 to 15 minutes.

into a tasty cooky. West Indian Cookies Melt over hot (not boiling) water 1 package semi-sweet

chocolate morsels. Sift together and set aside: 2½ cups sifted flour 1 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. soda 1 tsp. cinnamon 1/8 tsp. ginger Combine and mix well:

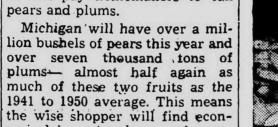
1 cup shredded coconut melted chocolate

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This certainly is the year when it will pay homemakers to can

Slice 1/4-inch thick and place on over seven thousand tons of Bake cookies in a slow oven much of these two fruits as the West Indian refrigerator cook- omical buys in plums and pears

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Pears and Plums

ies combine spices and chocolate to can for her winter supply.

For those not familiar with plum varieties, the Green Gage variety is yellow, medium sized, oval, yellow fleshed, and is excellent for canning. The Damson, a small purplish-black plum,

tart in flavor, is used mostly for making jams and jellies. Japanese varieties are yellow fleshed, clingstone plums like the Burbank and Abundance that are excellent eaten fresh. The domestic type plums, like the Lombard and Italian and Stanley prunes, are also excellent canning varieties.

Look for plums that are plump, clean, fresh looking and full colored, when you buy. They should be soft enough to yield to Form into rolls 2" in diameter. a slight pressure at the tip of Wrap in waxed paper. Chill well. the plum. Ordinarily plums are sold in a 16 pound lug, a 28 pound crate, or a 56 pound bushel. It takes 2 to 2½ pounds of fruit to fill a quart jar, so a bushel of plums will yield approximately 24 to 30 quarts canned.

Pears have a longer marketing season than plums, can be stored for eating out of hand, and are excellent for canning. They aren't adapted for freezing, because they are apt to become granular and mushy during the freezing process. Because they are low in pecfor jams and jellies without the ing mud: use of a commercial pectin. The main varieties of pears available in Michigan are Clapp's ed fabric several times in cold doubt. Favorite, Seckel, Bartlett, Bosc water to take out all particles of



Better breakfasts belong to September as surely as the end of sum-mer vacation or the first new tints of early-turning leaves. This, after all, is the month when school begins and studies demand a sturdy breakfast to see your youngster through the day. It's also a time when

Fried Wheat Meal, a hot and hearty cereal treat for all the family, is one sure and tasty way to do your bit by the Better Breakfast. You'll find its recipe given below, along with other ideas to make the first meal of the day one of the finest. Breakfast Menu I

Stewed Prunes and Apricots Grape-Nuts with Milk or Light Cream Scrambled Eggs Buttered Toast Coffee (milk for the children) Breakfast Menu II Orange Juice Candy-coated Puffed Wheat with Milk or Light Cream Raw Apple Slices and Broiled Sausages Fried Wheat Meal\* Coffee (milk for the children) Fried Wheat Meal\* 1/2 teaspoon salt

2<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> cups boiling water 34 cup wheat meal

Add salt to boiling water in saucepan. Add cereal slowly, stirring constantly. Bring again to a boil and cook 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Pour into cold wet mold. Let stand overnight, or until cold and firm.

Turn from mold. Slice in %-inch slices and saute in small amount of fat, turning to brown both sides. Serve with maple-blended syrup. Makes 6 servings. Left-over cooked wheat meal may be used in this way.

### Suggestions For Mud Removal

Mud is a familiar problem in | mud as possible with the dull side many households- mud-stained of a knife. Allow the rest to dry clothes, muddy shoes, mud track- and then brush off. If a stain reed in on rugs and floors. Here mains, sponge with a damp cloth, tin, they are not too well adapted are some suggestions on remov- provided the rug can take moisture without removing the twist Clothes: Brush off all loose dry from the pile of the rug. Test

mud first. Then rinse mud-stain- in an inconspicuous place, if in

By Size, Not Set

The best way to buy needles is by the size rather than the set. Packages of assorted sizes may be the easy buy, but often prove inconvenient because they include so many coarse needles rarely used in home sewing and mending. No. 7 generally is the largest needle the home seamstress uses, yet sizes in packed assortments often run as large as No. 3 which is suited only to sewing heavy canvas or duck.

It pays to know both size and type of needle suited to home jobs and buy accordingly. Otherwise, the sewing basket may have plenty of idlers but be short on the more useful sizes. Emergency mending jobs come up frequently in most households and then it's more than a nuisance to be out of the right needle. Sizes 9 or 10 are best for most dress materials and for hand sewing that calls for small stitches, so these sizes should be kept in ample supply Sizes 7 and 8 are better for work on heavy fabric or basting.

There are three types of needes. "Sharps" are the mediumlength, round-eye needles used most in home sewing. "Between" needles are shorter, preferred by some women for very fine sewing but often too short to, hold comfortably. Crewel, or long-eye needles are designed for embroidery and darning thread. But women who have difficulty in secing to thread needles may prefer crewels in small sizes for regular sewing because the long eye makes threading easy. The long eye, however, makes the needle more fragile and easier to break at the eye end.

To put some attractive flavor and color into biscuits mix them as usual, and just before rolling out the dough, stir in some finely chopped parsley. Good with any kind of meat or fish.

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1/2 cup melted shortening 1/2 cup light molasses 1/2 cup sugar 1 egg Add and mix well- flour mixture.

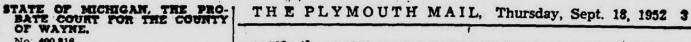
Slice 1/8" thick. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 375°F.





and fifty-two. Present James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate.

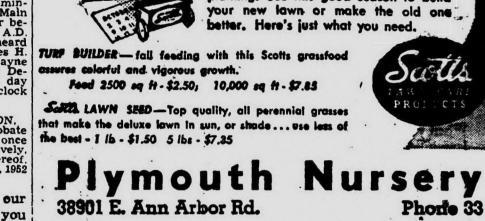
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OF WAYNE. No. 400,816 In the Matter of the Estate of ABEL HAYBALL, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that all credit-ors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Pro-bate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy there-of upon PERRY W. RICHWINE, Admin-istrator of said estate, at 665 S. Maln Street, Plymouth, Michigan, on or be-fore the 12th day of November, A.D. 1952, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge James H. by said court, before Judge James H. Sexton in Court Room No. 527, Wayne County Building in the City of De-troit, in said County, on the 12th day of November, A.D. 1952 at 2:30 o'clock

of November, A.D. 1952 at 2:30 o clock in the afternoon. Dated September 2, 1952: JAMES H. SEXTON, Judge of Probate Published in The Plymouth Mail once each week for three weeks successively, within thirty days from the date hereof. Sept. 11-18-25, 1952

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#### "Rules and Regulations Governing Savings Deposits

Sec. 1. Deposits in amounts of \$1.00 or more will be accepted; but the bank reserves the right to refuse to accept any deposit at any time and the right to return all or any part of any deposit or deposits, with the accrued interest thereon, whenever it may deem such action expedient.

Sec. 2. Each depositor opening a savings account shall receive a pass book, and must sign or place his or her mark or finger prints on a signature card. By the acceptance of such pass book or the signing of such signature card, the depositor shall be deemed to have given unconditional assent to the by-laws of the bank and these rules and regulations, and any and all additions, alterations, amendments or repeals thereof as provided for in section twelve (12).

Sec. 3. All deposits and withdrawals shall be entered in the books of the bank and in the pass book, which shall be the depositor's voucher or evidence of deposit. When deposits or withdrawals are made, the pass book shall be presented for entry of such deposit or withdrawal; provided, however, that upon assurances satisfactory to an authorized representative of the bank, payment may be made without the presentation of the pass book. All payments to depositors may be made in current funds.

Sec. 4. Money will be paid to the depositor in person, or to the order



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of the depositor, provided the order is in form satisfactory to the bank and accompanied by the pass book. The bank reserves the right to require ninety (90) days' written notice of all withdrawals of deposits; provided, however, that all payments shall be made in accordance with the requirements of the Banking Act of 1933 as amended.

Sec. 5. If the pass book is mislaid, stolen or lost, the depositor must give immediate notice of the fact to an officer attached to the savings department of the bank. Upon satisfactory proof to the bank of such loss or theft of the pass book, and upon delivery to the bank of such security or bond of indemnity as shall be required by the bank for its protection, the amount of the deposit then standing to the credit of the depositor shall be transferred to a new account and a new pass book issued therefor.

Sec. 6. An account may be opened (a) by a minor, or (b) by any person in the name of and for the benefit of a minor, and in either case withdrawals may be made (as provided for in these rules and regulations) by such minor, unless, in case (b), the person opening the account shall otherwise direct.

Sec. 7. Interest will be allowed at such rate or rates and upon such balances as may be determined from time to time by the Board of Directors. The method of determining balances upon which interest will be allowed the time such balances shall remain on deposit to be entitled to interest, the method of computing interest and the dates upon which interest will be credited to depositors will also be as determined from time to time by the Board of Directors. A record of such determinations by the Board of Directors will be on file at all offices of the bank.

The bank reserves the right to limit the amount of the balance which any one depositor may have to his credit in one or more accounts.

Sec. 8. Accounts in which no deposit, except in the crediting of interest, or from which no withdrawal shall have been made for a period of ten consecutive years, shall not be entitled to any further payment of interest, except in cases of special agreement to the contrary.

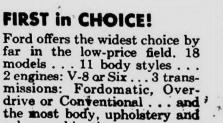
Sec. 9. No charge shall be made to cover the expense of opening an account, unless it is closed within three months from the date of the opening thereof, in which case a charge of fifty cents (50c) will be made, which may be retained by the bank out of the funds on deposit prior to their withdrawal.

The bank reserves the right to make such service charges on savings accounts for excessive activity or otherwise as may be fixed from time to time by the Board of Directors.

Sec. 10. In receiving items for deposit or collection, in cashing checks and in any and all other transactions between the depositor and this bank within the purview thereof, the provisions of "The Bank Collection Code," being Act 240 of the Public Acts of Michigan for 1931, and any and all amendments or additions thereto, shall govern and apply in respect of every act or event in the course of or arising out of such relation, whether done or occurring within or without the State of Michigan; provided that any item transmitted for collection to any Federal Reserve Bank shall be subject to the rules and regulations thereof and of the Federal Reserve Board then in force.

Sec. 11. Upon the closing of an account by the depositor, or the bank, the pass book shall be returned to the depositor, which act shall constitute a full acquittance and release by the depositor of the bank of all sums due to the depositor.

Sec. 12. These rules and regulations may be added to, altered, amended, or repealed at any time by resolution of the Board of Directors, and such additions, alterations, amendments, or repeals shall be binding upon each depositor after notice of the same shall have been given to him by publication thereof, once each week for two successive weeks, in any newspaper published or circulated in the City of Detroit, Michigan, or by depositing any such notice in the Post Office at Detroit, Michigan, with postage prepaid, addressed to the depositor at the last address shown





cent (7%) per annum and all iswful costs. The premises to be sold are described as follows: Land in the City of Livonia, County of Wayne and State of Michi-gan, described as part of the west 3/4 of Section 25, Livonia Township, Wayne County, Michigan more particularly de-scribed as beginning at a point, said point being south 87° 13' east 1327.93 fest along the south line of said section 25, also geing along the center line of Plymouth Road, so called, and north 2° 47' east 1042 feet from the southwest corner of said Section 25; thence north 2° 47' east 40 feet to a point; thence south 87° 13' east 220 feet along a line parallel to the south line of said section 25 to a point; thence south 2° 47' west 40 feet to a point; thence north 87° 13' west 220 feet along a line parallel to the south line of said Section 25 to the point of beginning, being Parcel \$119 of survey made by J. E. Bressler, Reg-istered Civil Engineer, November 4, 1935, the east 20 feet to be reserved for street purposes. Dated: June 27, 1952.

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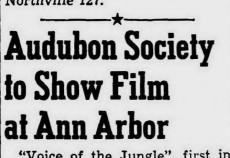
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secretary-treasurer of the American Concrete Institute prior to his retirement March 1. Before this, he had worked with The Port Huron Times, The Detroit

ing Society of Detroit.



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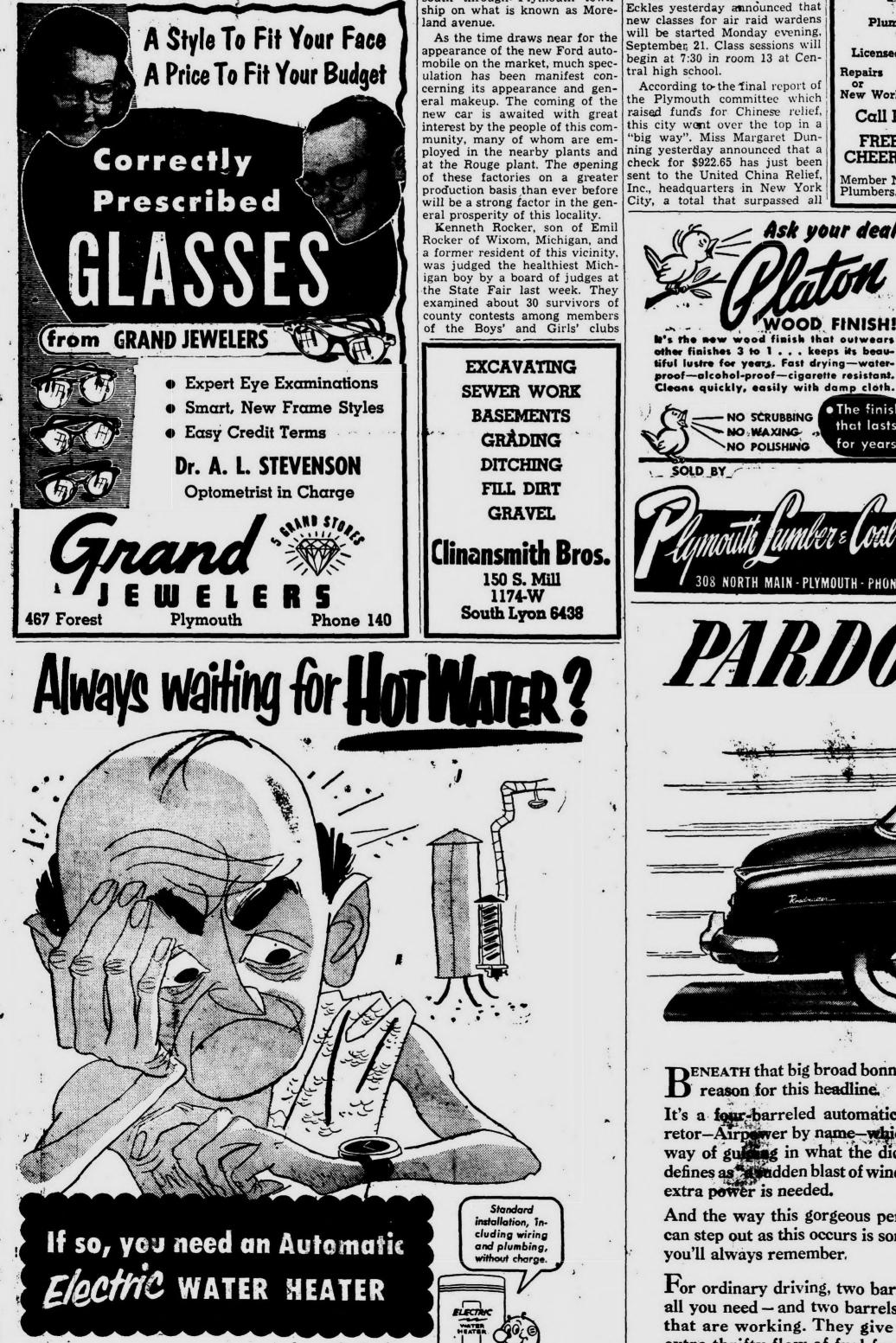
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### These Events Were News

25 Years Ago conducted by the extension department of the Michigan State college.

Dr. H. H. Theunissen has open-The total enrollment for the ed a dental office in a suite of grades and high school at the rooms in the Penniman Allen close of school Tuesday night was building. Dr. Theunissen is a 1,155. Compared with the enrollment at the same time last graduate of the University of fall, we have an increase of 49 Michigan in the class of 1922. The pupils, 23 in the first six grades doctor and his family are occupying the Fred Thomas house at and 26 in the high school. Enrollthe corner of Harvey and Farmer ment by the end of September streets.

will have a capacity of 150,000 Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Owen because there are several who are Hanchett, of Northville, a baby girl, Irene Marie, September 10.

**10Years** Ago

The Chicago Bridge & Iron Blue ribbon twins between two Works are erecting a new elevated steel tank for the Wayne and three years old, at the State for "jeep" rides. They were then County Training school. The tank Fair, were the twin daughters, invited to luncheon in the plant. will have a capacity of 150,000 Helen Elizabeth and Lucile Ann before returning to Plymouth. gallons of water, and will set on a Peterson, of Mr. and Mrs. Warren four panel steel tower 130 feet in Peterson of Detroit, and grand-height. The tank is located just daughters of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. west of the residence, which was Muxlow of North Main street, known for many years as the Plymouth.

Cook homestead.

away on vacations.

A delegation of Novi farmers, Northville and Plymouth business men visited Lansing Monday afternoon, and appeared before

Plymouth's energetic "Minute the State Administrative Board Women" who did such a splendid to urge the construction of a state job in connection with the war highway to run north and south bond pledge drive last spring, from Grand River avenue to the will go back into action again ton township. The proposed road next Tuesday when they will put existing paved road through Canwill follow a quarter section line forth an effort to place Plymouth among the front-ranking citics through Novi township to the Oakland county line, thence south in America in connection with the through Northville on what is motion picture theatre war bond

known as Center street. Thence sale drive. Chief Air Raid Warden Floyd south through Plymouth township on what is known as More- Eckles yesterday announced that

will be started Monday evening, September, 21. Class sessions will begin at 7:30 in room 13 at Cen-

According to the final report of eral makeup. The coming of the the Plymouth committee which new car is awaited with great raised funds for Chinese relief, interest by the people of this com- this city wont over the top in a "big way". Miss Margaret Dunployed in the nearby plants and ning yesterday announced that a at the Rouge plant. The opening check for \$922.65 has just been of these factories on a greater sent to the United China Relief, production basis than ever before Inc., headquarters in New York will be a strong factor in the gen- City, a total that surpassed all



expectations of the workers on Wayne, who was formerly Dorthe committee. othy Hammond of this city.

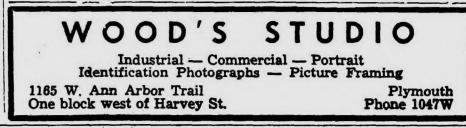
most delightful evening passed of their daughter, Betty Jane, to A new class in first and will start Monday evening, October in playing games which were Louis Richard Borso on August and tranquil mind to the work of followed by a dainty lunch. 6, at the high school. It will be Lea Raye Crane, daughter of taught by Mrs. Helen Burgett,

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Crane, celebraand is open to both men and woted her fifth birthday, Tuesday, men who have not earned their first aid certificates. This is a with a party of five children chance for those air wardens who who enjoyed games and a pony still need their first aid work. ride. Mrs. Crane served refresh-High honor was paid to the ments following the games.

Plymouth high school band Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur George urday morning when, under the Griffiths announce the marriage direction of Clarence Luchtman, it had the privilege of being the

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That I may come with a firm 22 in the St. Andrews Episcopal | this day, fearing nothing. -John church in Ann Arbor. Brisben Walker.



# **ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

Plymouth Township School District, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for the construction and completion of alterations to Plymouth High School, Wayne County, Michigan until 8:00 P.M., E.S.T., Wednesday, September 24, 1952 at the office of the School Board at the High School Building, Plymouth, Michigan, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

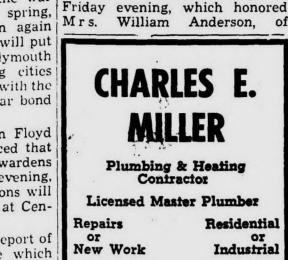
One general proposal will be received including the work of all trades.

Bidders will be required to furnish satisfactory performance bond in the amount of 100% of the contract and satisfactory labor and material bond in the amount of 100% of the contract. The accepted bidders shall pay total cost of these bonds.

Plans and specifications may be obtained on and after Monday, September 8, 1952, at the office of the architect, EBERLE M. SMITH, INC., 153 E. Elizabeth Street, Detroit 1, Michigan. **PROPOSALS MUST BE SUBMITTED ON FORMS FURNISHED BY** THE ARCHITECT and supplemented by a certified check or bid bond submitted in accordance with the schedule included in the specifications.

All proposals submitted shall remain firm for a period of thirty days after official opening of bids.

A check in the sum of \$10.00 must be submitted as a deposit for each set of plans and specifications, same to be refunded when plans and specifications are returned; also a rental of \$2.00 per day will be charged contractor who retains plans and specifications longer than agreed.



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wick Dunstan of Honolulu. The

ceremony was performed in De-

troit on Friday, September 11.

Lieut. Dunstan is stationed at

Langley Field in Virginia. The couple is taking a tour through

Mrs. Ned May entertained a

number of friends at a party,

members of the band were taken

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> PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT Wayne County, Michigan Kenneth Hulsing, Secretary

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### Local Sport News

### **Touch Football** Starts Next Week

The grade school touch footular last year, will again be a fea- begin soon.

ture of the recreation program The junior varsity, composed of states Director Herbert Wool- high school athletes lacking exweaver. The deadline for team perience to make the varsity entry is tomorrow. The first team, is coached by Bill Hardgames will be played next Mon- ing. There was no junior varsity day, September 22 at 4 o'clock. last year as the league had no All games are played at the rear teams competing- there will be a of the high school on Monday, regular league schedule this year. Tuesday and Wednesday. Around 20 promising football

This league composed of grade men are out, and some may be school teams plus the Lutheran moved up to the varsity if they and Catholic teams is made up of prove themselves capable perboys in the fifth and sixth grades formers- likewise some varsity -the parochial schools may use who are not proving out may be three seventh graders. The team demoted to the junior varsity. with the highest percentage rec- The coaches explain it is better ord at the close of the season will for an experienced player to be be declared the winner. All rain- playing regularly on the junior ed out games will not be made up varsity than getting in only a few unless absolutely necessary to minutes on the varsity. The jundetermine the championship. ior varsity schedule will follow

A team consists of 11 players, that of the varsity, but will be who use junior football equip- played on a Thursday at the opment. The length of the game is posite field.

24 minutes divided into four 6 The frosh coached by John Mcminute quarters, with a rest Fall will also play their games on period of 5 minutes between Thursday with the same opponent halves. Six points are scored for a as the varsity and at the same touchdown, two for a safety and 1 field. About 25 boys are out for for a successful try for point after the frosh squad.

touchdown. One point is scored in case of a tie at the end of the fourth quarter for the team who advances the ball the furthest after four downs at the mid-tiela.

There shall be no tackling of a ball carrier, passer or kickerthere is a 15 yard penalty for such a thing. The man carrying or having possession of the ball is down when touched below the belt with one or more hands by an opposing player. There shall be no violent blocking, and a:15 yard penalty for such if detected. Passes may be thrown from any point behind the lines of scrimmage. Each player is eligible to receive a pass. When a punt is to be made, the kicking team must announce it before the kick.

This game became quite bopular among the smaller fry last fall, and quite a number of parents and fans turned out to see these young gladiators perform. It is a lot of exercise and fun, and not much chance for an injury of any kind. The lads get the "feel" of football and many of these the high school varsity.

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men football teams are practicing ball league, which proved so pop- | daily for their schedules which

VICTORY TROPHIES are proudly displayed by Arvid E. Burden, (ctr. 1.), and William Bruder, (ctr. r.). Both youth leaders accepted the trophies for the Boys' Brigade baseball team. The awards came after the Brigade won both the Western Wayne county division championship and the Wayne county championship. Flanking the trophy holders is the Boys' Brigade, all members of Battalion 239. Standing just behind Burden and Bruder is Albert Luibrand, a third youth leader.

SOAP BOX CHAMP . . . Joe

Lunn, 11, clutches trophy after

winning 15th all-American soap

box derby in Akron's derby

downs. Some 70,000 spectators

were rooting for the Columbus,

Ga., youngster after he cracked

The fall hunting season for

birds and animals is about here.

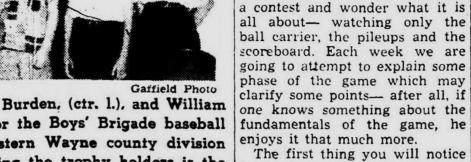
COMRTS CORNER

All in the Game:

G REYHOUND, champion trotting horse, won \$38,952 - was at peak when stakes were at mini-mum. He average \$5,650 per season. In 36 starts he was first 32 times, second 3 times, and fourth one time . . . Churchill Downs, the Kentucky Derby track in Louisville, opened in 1875 . . . The first and most historic of motor boat races was for the Harmsworth Trophy, originated in 1903-Gat Wood became a consistent winner Sir Malcolm Campbell ranks as, the greatest motor boat racer of all time . . . Since 1939 the sport of six-day bicycle racing has been in a coma. In its heyday, a professional rider, if he was good, could make \$25,000 per year . . Most bowlers remain amateurs, but a few go in for tournament play and others put on exhibitions -the latter may earn up to \$15,000 per year . . . Pro golfers, in addition to prize money, add to their income by endorsing golf equipment, giving lessons, and serving as

up his racer after winning first tutors at fashionable golf clubs. keat Cross-Country **Opening Seasons SquadPractices** for Animals and

A larger turnout than usua



### **Award Trophies** to Leaders of **Boy's Brigade** Honoring the Boy's Brigade the choice of goal to defend. He

Baseball team of the Christian usually chooses the goal with the Service Brigade, 125 people wind in his favor, thinking it may gathered for a victory banquet at change during the game. If the Calvary Baptist church Friday visiting captain loses the toss then night, September 5. the home captain has the above

Pastor P. J. Clifford acting as first choice. master of ceremonies, introduced Gordon Yoell, athletic director of can pass the line the ball is kick- and once in awhile the players, the Detroit area of the Christian ed from until the kick has been have let their tempers run wild in Service Brigade, who presented made, or an offside is called. If a few unsportsmanlike instances. two trophies to Lieut. William the kickoff goes into the end zone, Bruder and Captain Arvid Bur- the receiver can try to run it cleanly fought game, and the den. The first trophy was award- back, or let it go and place it in spectators will conduct themed for winning the Western play on the 20 yard line. Wayne County Division champ-In the course of play, the most Any rowdyism only reflects upon

ionship. The second trophy for frequent penalty is the offside the school, the city and nothing is winning the Wayne County Championship.

is over-anxious and crossses the Mr. Hall Dirkins, representing line of scrimmage before the ball the Chicago Office of the Christ- has been put in play by the cenian Service Brigade, spoke brief- ter. The penalty for this is 5 yards ly of the work of the Christian and down remaining the same, Service Brigade. unless the opponent refuses to

Captain Arvid Burden present- take the penalty when it counts as ed achievement badges to Jerry a down. If both sides are guilty of offside the play is merely can-

A team has 4 downs to make 10 Rev. Harold Engel, pastor of yards for a first down. You will Forest Avenue Baptist church of notice a man with a marker on Ypsilanti gave a very helpful the sidelines with the numbers message to the Boy's Brigade. one, two, three and four on it-

Dennis Brunan, Kenneth Cal- is the down at that time. If a houn, Richard Carr, Danny Clif- team does not make the neces-

ford, Donald Johnston, Eugene sary 19 yards in 3 tries, it is nec-

Kramer, Wayne Kramer, Donald essary to punt on fourth down

Salmon, Jack Schmitz, Robert unless close to the opponents goal.

Schmitz, Jerry Stace, Robert Sometimes a team punts on third

#### **Sports Glances** more next week.

for his efforts.

over anyone else.

experienced last year.

snowstorm in 1950.

1950 as schedule difficulties were

close, hard-fought contests. Since

the humiliating 45 to 0 shellach-

have been rather even- 6 to 0,

19 to 6, and 0 to 0 in a driving

These games are always well-

attended and close contests. At

**Evenings by Appointment** 

"Professor"

Edgar Brown

Hundreds of fans will be in the

bleachers tomorrow night to wit-

familiar with the great game of

football while others sit through

before the game actually gets

underway will be the rival cap-

tains in the center of the field

with the officials. The referee will

toss a coin and the visiting cap-

tain will call heads or tails. If his

call is correct his team has the

choice of receiving the kickoff,

kicking off, or choice of goal to

defend. If he wins the toss and

chooses to receive the kickoff, as

most teams do, the home team has

their back. Enough for this time- the teams, other fans in the stands cannot see, and general confusion results.

I participated in a cribbage Also remember the officials of party the other night. It seems the game are trying to call the that so many of my co-workers plays as they see them- they are were declaring themselves as a lot closer to the play than the champions of this and that, pros spectators in the stands. Let's be

and so forth, that there bluff was respectful and help them make called by non-believers. Art Al- Plymouth known as a sportsmanness the opening football game of ford lived up to his "bashful" like town. the season. Many of them are boastings and emerged the

May the better team win, and champion- he took the title both the winners and loser win away from Fred Nelson, who had and lose like gentlemen. held it the past two years. He

also won a beautiful loving cup You athletic fans can save some money if you buy an all-Cribbage is a lot of fun, and I sports season ticket. These are on would like to see a city cribbage sale at the high school athletic oftournament in Plymouth. I'm sure fice and your son or daughter.can there must be a lot of players in secure one for you. Details are on

the community, and would like a the front page. chance to prove their superiority

Today's prayer for our young people in the armed forces: ' The big opening football game pray that I may never feel intomorrow night between Northadequate to any situation. I pray ville and Plymouth is a "natural" that I may be buoyed up by the for an opening game on the local feeling that God is with me at all gridiron. This is the first time times." these two rivals have met since

· U · AWARE? The past few years have been ing the Rocks administered to the Mustangs in 1948 the scores No member of the kicking team times in the past the spectators,

> BILLED PLATYPUS Let us hope that this is HORN, WITHOUT TEETH ARE WEBBED AND IT HAS A COCKL SPUR ON EACH HIND FOOT THE ALATHPUS LAVS EGAS NOWEVER, IT SUCALES ITS HOUND selves as good sportsmen should.

ON MILK THAT IS SUCKED THROW THE PORES OF ITS NAIRY SAIN.

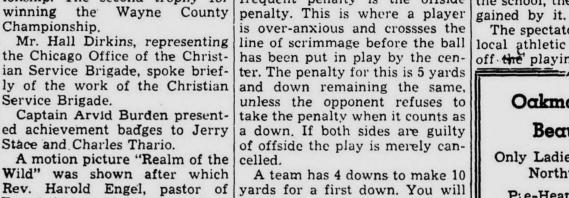
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Ann Arbor

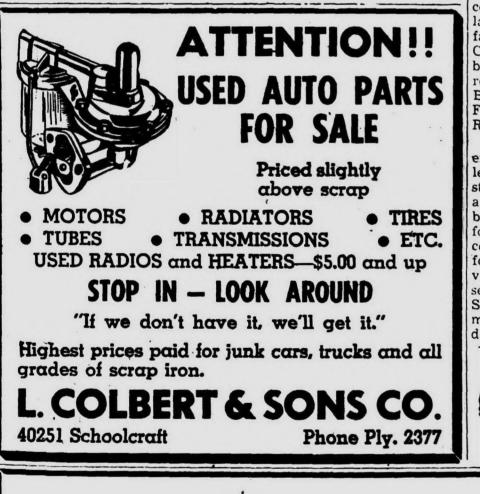
Service Services

The spectators are requested by local athletic officials to remain All children have illness off the playing field. It hampers some kind now and then . . regular check-ups with your physician is a wise preven tive . . . and if he prescribes Oakman Building a medicine, bring the prescription to us for accurate com **Beauty Shop** pounding. Only Ladies' Hair Cutter in **USE BEYER** Northwest Detroit MONEY ORDERS Pie-Heat & Cold Waves BEYER \$5.00 - \$7.50 - \$10.00 - \$12.50 **WEbster 3-3906 Rexall Drugs Corner Grand River** 

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turned out for the cross-country Birds Announced (above) now has been freed by parliament on grounds he persquad this year according to formed public service. Coach Konrad Moisio. Nineteen

House for sale? Use a classi- boys are busy each day after Tuesday at 5:00.

ASSASSIN

Jailed after he assassinated Gen.

Ali Razmara, Khalil Tahmasbi

For the convenience of the many youngsters will be future stars of fied ad. Call 1600. Deadline is school getting into shape for the hunters in this area a calendar long run over the cross-country has been set up for various opencourse. This course is a two-mile ing seasons. It is as follows: WAlayout in Riverside Park, and is TERFOWL- Oct. 1 to Nov. 24. familiar to a few of the lads as entire state. PHEASANTS- Oct. Coach Moisio has 5 lettermen 20 to Nov. 10, southern half Lowback from last year's squad. The er Peninsula. GROUSE -Oct. 20 returning thinclads are John to Nov. 19, southern half Lower Balogh, Ed Grosjean, Leonard Peninsula; Oct. 1 to Nov. 10, nor-Ferguson, James Blanton and thern half Lower Peninsula and Upper Peninsula. WOODCOCK-Roger Bogenschutz. Last year the hill and dale boys Oct. 10 to Nov. 7, southern half ended up in second place in the Lower Peninsula; Oct. 1 to 31 league meet, and ninth in the northern half Lower Peninsula

state meet. Belleville and Trenton and Upper Peninsula. RABBITS are again considered the teams to - Oct. 20 to Jan 1, southern half beat in the league. The meets Lower Peninsula; Oct. 1 to March follow the football schedule ex- 1, northern half Lower Peninsula, cept that they are away when the Upper Peninsula. SQUIRRELS\_ football game is at home, and Oct. 20 to Nov. 10, Lower Peninvise-versa. The squad opens the sula; Oct. 1 to Oct. 24, in certain season at Redford Union Friday, countles of the Upper Penin-September 26. The first home sula. RACCOON- Oct. 20 to Dec. meet is with Allen Park on Fri- 31, in the southern half Lower Peninsula; Oct. 1 to Dec. 15, in the day, October 3.

northern half Lower Peninsula and Upper Peninsula. DEER-Bow and arrow season, Oct. 1 to Nov. 5, either sex, except Menominee and Chippewa counties, where bucks only may be shot. REGULAR SEASON -Nov. 15 to 30, bucks only, entire state. SPEC-IAL SEASON- Nov. 28, 29 and 30, upper half Lower Peninsula only, either sex. No special permit required. Dec. 1 to 7, Allegan County only, any deer, limited to 1,000 permittees. Deadline for permit applications: Oct. 10, 1952.

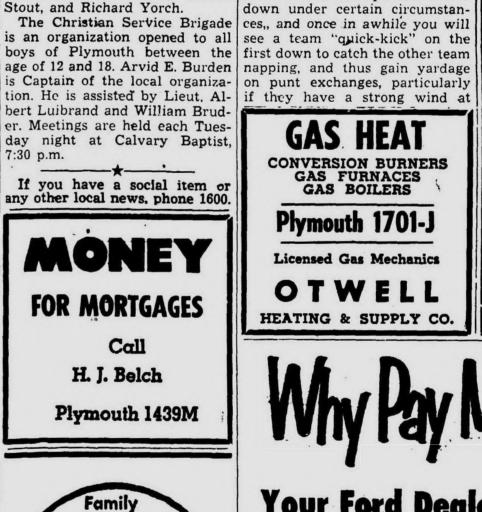
A sprinkle of lemon juice on meat, either before or after cooking, gives it delightful flavor. For example, the rich flavor of both pork chops and pot roast is enhanced by sprinkling a little lemon juice over the meat before cooking. At serving time, liver with lemon butter sauce makes a hit. Pan fry slices of liver, sprinkle with lemon juice and pour over them a little melted 1308 S. Main butter or margarine. Serve topped with chopped parsley.



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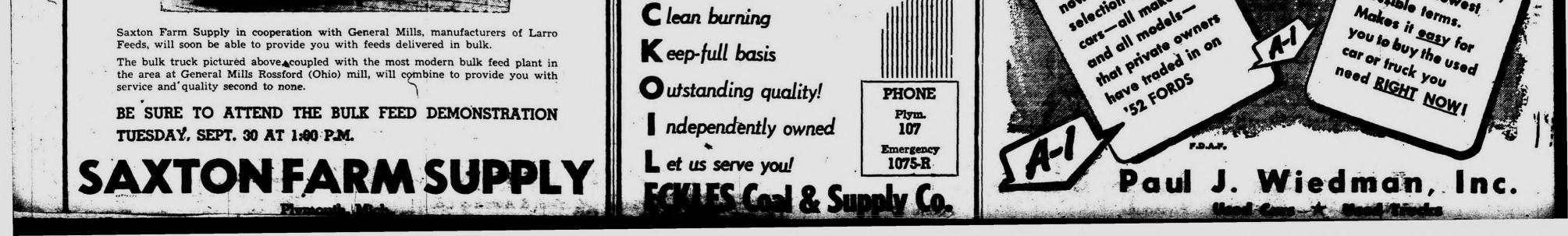


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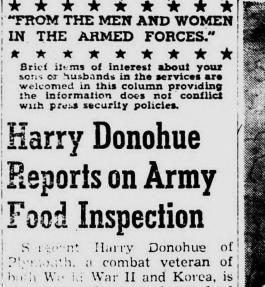
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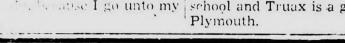
me, lives at 683 Kellogg. In his present job Sergeant Depohete plays a vital role in the apply of food to American troops catter d around the world. His 93rd Veterinarian Food erection detachment, passes on products, fruits and at millions of dollars. Vie have two main objectives

outh soldier said in a recent in-First, it's our job to Grange, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cass between the

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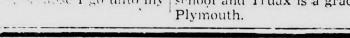
SEEING DOUBLE? Twins, Rose and Alice Wolak, of Detroit, register for their second year at Madonna College. Besides identical clothes, features and smiles, the two will pursue an identical curriculum. Both are interested in becoming A/2c Raymond S. Gould, 575th English majors.

Donald E. Grange

in our inspections," the Plym-Airman First Class Donald E. base to assume his new duty assignment in the United States Air

Cavalry Division in Japan.

Truax, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pietom A. Truax, 8890 Northern, and PFC Walter F. Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wells, 34170



'Airman of Month' Title Won by Local Soldier Airman First Class Freeman B.

Hover, of Plymouth, has been selected "Airman of the Month", for August, at the 575th Air Base Group headquarters.

Hover, a senior clerk in the 575th's special order section, received the selection on the basis of "exemplary conduct, military appearance, and efficiency in the performance of his duties.'

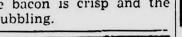
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Schoof of Plymouth, and a graduate of the University of Denver. He entered the Air Force in July, 1951, and completed his basic training at Sampson Air Force Base in New York. He was then sent to Selfridge Field. Runners-up in the race for top honors were A/1c Jermiah Jones. 575th Food Service Sqdn. and Air Installations Sqdn.

### **Diogenes Should Visit Plymouth**

If Diogenes were living today, his search for an honest man would take him no further than Plymouth. As a matter of fact, it could end at Humphries Repair Shop, 1028 Starkweather.

George Humphries walked into

said Humphries.

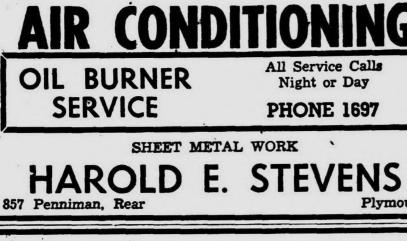


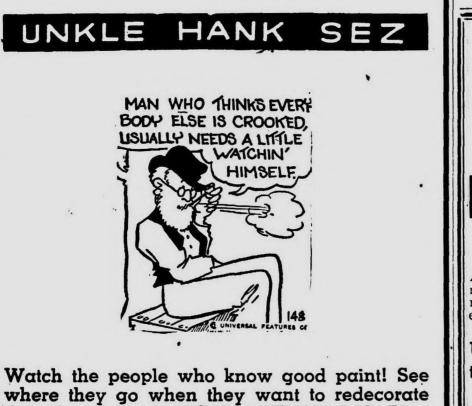




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# Roger Babson Say

haddock and mackerel business Babson Discusses Wealth was at its height, while rosefish of the Sea Gloucester, Mass., September (now known as ocean perch) 18. As this is my last week in was thrown away. To illustrate Gloucester, for this summer sea- how times change, the catching, son, let me speak of the wealth filleting and freezing of ocean of the sea. So many pessimistic perch is now Gloucester's leading articles are being written as to industry. Gloucester, however, is handicapped by the fish moving the waste of our land resources, out further from the coast. They let me call attention to the fact that three quarters of the earth's may later be attracted back by surface- namely, the oceans- artificial lighting or the use of are an undiscovered world of fertilizers.

riches. The sea offers great oppor-New Kinds of Fish The next great development will be the catching and processing of tunities to students, wageworkers and investors. Owing to good har-"waste fish", such as pogies, squid, skate, etc. These are now bors and other advantages, I believe Gloucester, Newburyport used for fish oil and chicken food, and other seaports have a great but they have excellent nutritional qualities. Later we will be

Minerals in the Ocean gathering, processing and canning Today there are few plants takplanktonic organisms. This inng magnesium, iodine and bromdustry has a great future. Seane from the sea; but these are weed products will also be proonly a few of the available mincessed and sold. erals. In addition, there are great

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Shirley McAllister, 685 Jenner street, died September 6 at Harper hospital after a five-year lingering illness. A retired Dearborn contractor, funeral services for the aged man were held last week at the Howe-

Lessons of History During the early days of Glou-Peterson Funeral Home. cester, the chief industry was the Others than Mrs. McAllister, he cutting of timber, the sawing of is survived by five children, and boards, and the building of small eight grandchildren, among them vessels. Most of Massachusetts three McAllister youths Allen, 7, Mary, 4, and Martha, 15 months.

was then heavily wooded. By 1800 the timber of Cape Ann had largely been cut and shipbuilding moved to Essex. The next indus-Maccabees try was the granite industry. Most

of the Federal building of Bos-ton, New York, Philadelphia and ond September meeting last night, other large cities were built of September 17.

Cape Ann granite. The "waste" Regret was expressed that was made into paving stones. Lady Jessie Terry has been feel-

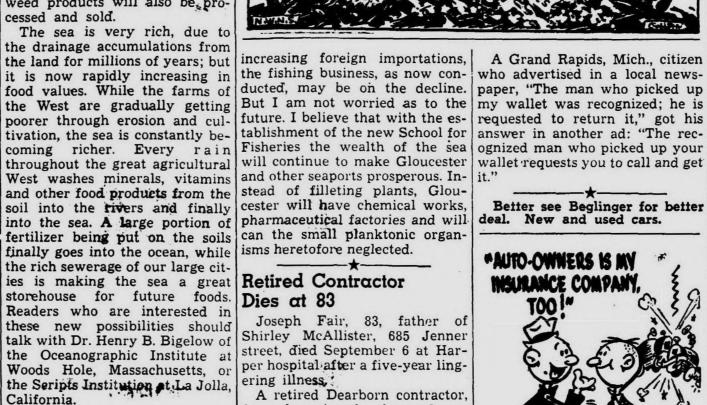


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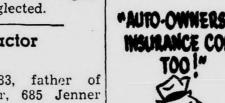
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