

Dr. Nicholas Cherup to Intern at Pontiac

Nicholas Cherup, 1239 Stanley, was one of a group of 68 to receive M.D. degrees from Wayne University's college of medicine last Thursday evening.

Cherup interrupted his college studies in 1942 to enter the army. He received a disability discharge

in 1945 after serving with the infantry in the South Pacific.

While at Wayne he was one of its outstanding football and track stars. He is a member of Nu Sigma Nu, medical fraternity, and has also been a member of the Gas House Gang and Varsity Letterman's club.

Dr. Cherup will intern at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Pontiac.

Eccentric classifieds SELL!

Wayland Academy Honors Jon Rogers

Jon Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rogers, 1015 N. Woodward, was awarded the Edwin Putnam Brown award at commencement exercises of Wayland academy, Beaver Dam, Wis., June 12. This is the highest honor which is bestowed on a Wayland graduate.

The award is made after a vote of the faculty selects that student who has shown the highest type of leadership on the campus.

Rogers has been active in many campus activities. He has taken part in track, swimming, football and hockey for three years, and was captain of the swimming team in his senior year.

HE HAS ALSO been a member of the "W" club, house council, water ballet, spring play in both junior and senior years and served on the staff of the "Pillar", student year book.

During his senior year Rogers was a member of the drama club and of Rosland, a production staged yearly by students.

Former Resident Is Studying In Vermont

James B. Shannon, a former resident of this area, is one of six theological students participating in the clinical pastoral training program this summer at the Norwich state hospital in Norwich, Conn.

Jones is a student at the Protestant Episcopal theological seminary at Alexandria, Va., where he is preparing for the ministry.

While a resident of Wing Lake, he attended Christ Church Cranbrook where he served as vestryman and church treasurer.

HERBERT BEAN, D.S.C. wishes to announce the opening of an office for the practice of **CHIROPODY** 295 N. Hunter MI 4-7034 Wed. & Sat. by appointment

By ALICE E. MORGAN

HORSE SENSE AND NONSENSE

The Lost Art

Conversation is rapidly becoming a lost art. So many other things take its place in our modern way of living.

Friends drop in for the evening and after a few preliminary remarks the card table is brought out, the radio turned on or the record player started high. Talk, from that point, is limited to bids and play postmortems.

Should the home have a television set, that becomes the center of attention. Who can out-shout a modern comedian? Who wants to talk while watching "The Perils of Pauline"?

WHEN AN EVENING is spent conversationally usually is given over to sports, fashions and the latest murders, automobile designs, jet planes and what Joe Palooka is doing.

The old family circle is gone. It used to be that at the dinner table conversation was of a light vein, kept of interest to all the family including the younger children. All were heard, possibly reciting some highlights of the day's events, perhaps just talk.

When father had finished his paper, the events were all "red up" for the night and the very young were in bed, father, mother and the older children sat around the comfortable living room and talked.

THERE WAS SELDOM any pattern to the conversation. A chance remark by one member of the family brought several other ideas to mind. The family might discuss everything from religion to the latest books. There were few topics which did not come in their share.

Father, who read the paper carefully and thoroughly, spent hours with the high school sons and daughters, talking about national and world affairs.

It was good for everyone. He kept a more youthful viewpoint of affairs and the children reaped the benefit of an adult mind. Mother had her say, too—ideas and opinions brought up at her

clubs about the important issues of the day.

WHEN FRIENDS came to spend the evening, the conversational scene was widened. Business problems held the men spellbound for hours, while their wives talked of civic affairs, neighborhood items and homemaking.

The youngsters huddled in their own little group. School, church activities, clubs and their own plans were their conversational meat.

Often the evening was spent in general conversation with all taking part. Young people learned to express themselves by pitting their minds against their parents'. It put them on their toes, mentally, to talk about national affairs with the men and women who were taking part in them.

Today too often, the family is scattered to as many points as there are members in it.

THE OLD-FASHIONED dinner hour has, in many cases, lapsed into the system of a restaurant. A few of the members sit down meal progresses, while their arrival darts away on their own affairs.

By the time the meal is finished, half the family is ready to leave the house, the other half dashing about getting ready to.

Fathers and mothers depart for their clubs; older children go on, or wait for, their dates. The next age group has already left for school affairs or the early show.

The "babies" have glued themselves to the radio or television and are already making plans as to how they can be deviled, the sinner into letting them stay up to the last possible minute.

REMEMBERING BACK, one of the nicest things to recall is the dinner table talk. It was always interesting, even though it might involve nothing more sensational than the fact that the dog managed to find himself a bigger fight than he could handle.

The long evenings, snug and comfortable on the front or back porch in summer. It was nice to join in, or to just sit quietly and listen to the others.

There was something that made one feel peaceful and secure, wrapped in a protection which, though invisible, could still be felt.

IT'S A SHAME to see this old

American family habit vanish. It breaks a real family link and destroys an understanding between friends which can only come when opinions are brought out and looked upon with a completely unbiased, peaceful viewpoint.

It's a good thing Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone. At least that gives us of us an hour or two a day of simple conversation.

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Fraser E. Pomeroy, 1685 Yorkshire, general agent of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, has qualified for the 1950 National Quality Award through his exceptional record in life insurance conversation.

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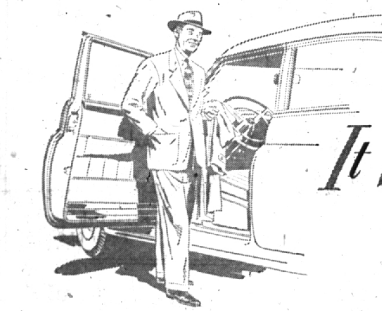
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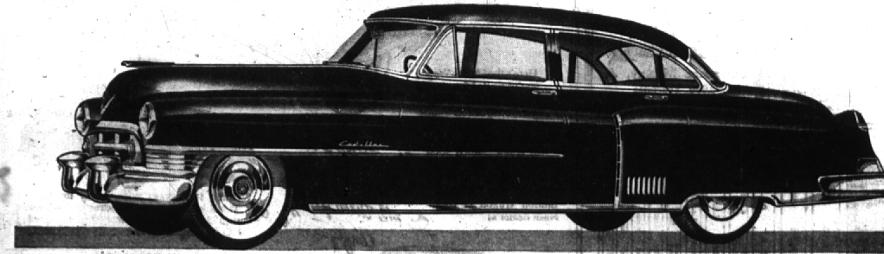
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