much to be desired. Why is it? I

venture to say it is as much a mat-

there is room in the country for

plenty more. If more people moved

would certainly help to relieve the

My goodness, I had nearly for-

attempt to leave the car-but she

can certainly do some growling

colour, but a different shape face

kind. But not Honey She was

children and would not leave us

agine her thinking to herself -- "You

-especially on Saturday nights!"

is easy to carry home

Fashion Hint



Choose an easy-going coat like a colour you've never worm It's a simple quality coat velvet facing giving it of aristocracy There'll be loose comfort for travelling on the wain or bus as well as in the car, I meant it What's more, I'll jolly berries or for shopping right in town Yas; stop it" to wear over bulky winter clothes ton The coat comes in nandsome wool gabardine with two deep flap pockets It's the perfect background | room " for the headlines of velvet that are featured this season . . . the velvet purse, hat, gloves and even You'll both look and feel

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Large, luscious, fully ripened Bing Lambert or Royal Ann cherries are used in the manufacture of this product. They are preserved with vinegar, salt, sugar and spices to make a very attractive hors d'oeuvre or pickle.

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Jones (to his landlady) Mrs Weighton, didn't you say that

Jones 'That's good Now go and have a few homely words with the chimney We can't see across the

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Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Specially for The Astin Free Free GWENDOLINE P. CLARKE

Sunshine . . . that's the big local news as I write. Sunshine, after a week with rain, fog and cloudy skies on every blessed day. Wash? Not I . . . not after having sheets came with us on our trip and when and other heavy things hanging on | we stopped to visit we left Honey the line for three whole days the in the car We can do that at any week before But now that the sun time Even with all the windows is shining the good old washing down Honey will never make any machine is due to see action once again-H will therefore be quite unnecessary for anyone to send in if strangers come around while she the sanitary authorities yet awhile, is alone. So we went up to the although, come to think of it, a house, and when we got inside little air-wick would not come there was Honey-at least we smoking was not allowed in the amiss as the kitchen atmosphere in thought it was A second glaner sweat heavy with the combined odour of and we knew it was not Honey Mrs. W .-- "I certainly did and pickles, pears, peaches and elder but her double-same size, same

> Sunday afternoon Daughter and and a different sex Now you would I went for a drive up "the mount. think a little dog would love to sin"-with a couple of baskets in have a talk with one of her own the car in case we might see something that was worth bringing lealous of the other dog and jealhome And we did In just one spot lous of the attention we gave the we found elderberries such as we had never seen before in ten min- at all Dogs can be so frightfulls utes we each had a basket right jealous and intelligent. Honey full of black, luscious berries Any. knows when the week-end comes body like a piece of nice, fresh She always goes upstairs on Sunor maybe a day mornings to see if anyone atjar of jelly? Punny thing, in the rived during the night. I can im-Old Country there were elderberries galore but I never heard of can never tell because some of them being used for anything other | these young folk keep awful hours than wine Well, I don't know how to make wine so I guess my family will have to be content with ples and jellies

Once our baskets were full we were soon on our way again-right to the top of the mountain And what a view! At least Daughter said it was I was far too busy looking after the car to watch the scenery. The road twisted and turned like a snake in the act of uncoiling itself, and then, before we knew it, we were on a different road, and coming down the mountain-a road entirely new to me Maybe I wouldn't have been on it at all had I known how steep it was You can be quite sure I was driving at practically a snail's pace not knowing what might be wait ing for us round the next bendand not liking the sharp descent any too well. One bend that went around a jutting wall of rock was almost at a right angle, and I had visions of what might happen if one lost control of the car! Too bad some of the loveliest drives in this and other countries, are on such hazardous roads.

Eventually we came to the main road again and stopped to visit a young married couple whom we knew. They have a lovely little place-two or three acres of oreaard and a nice six-roomed house with a grand view of the surrounding country Neither the young fellow nor his wife are afraid of worl and in the short time they have been there they have done stream-lined job in the kitchen, put in a pressure water system and built as nice and compact a bathroom, complete with linen close! as I have ever seen. Their children are happy, healthy, active youngsters. The father has a job in an industrial plant about five miles from home and most of his fillowworkers seem to be satisfied with homes in a part of town that leaves

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holling congestion in nearby cities There is certainly something wrong with public morals, when that sort of thing can happen in gotten to mention our Honey! She a relatively prosperous Canadian

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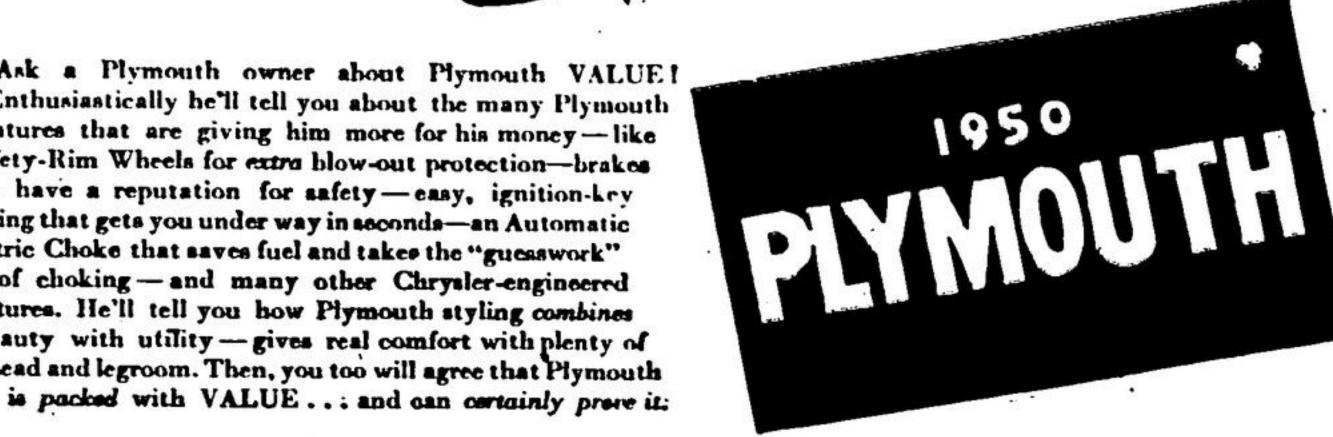
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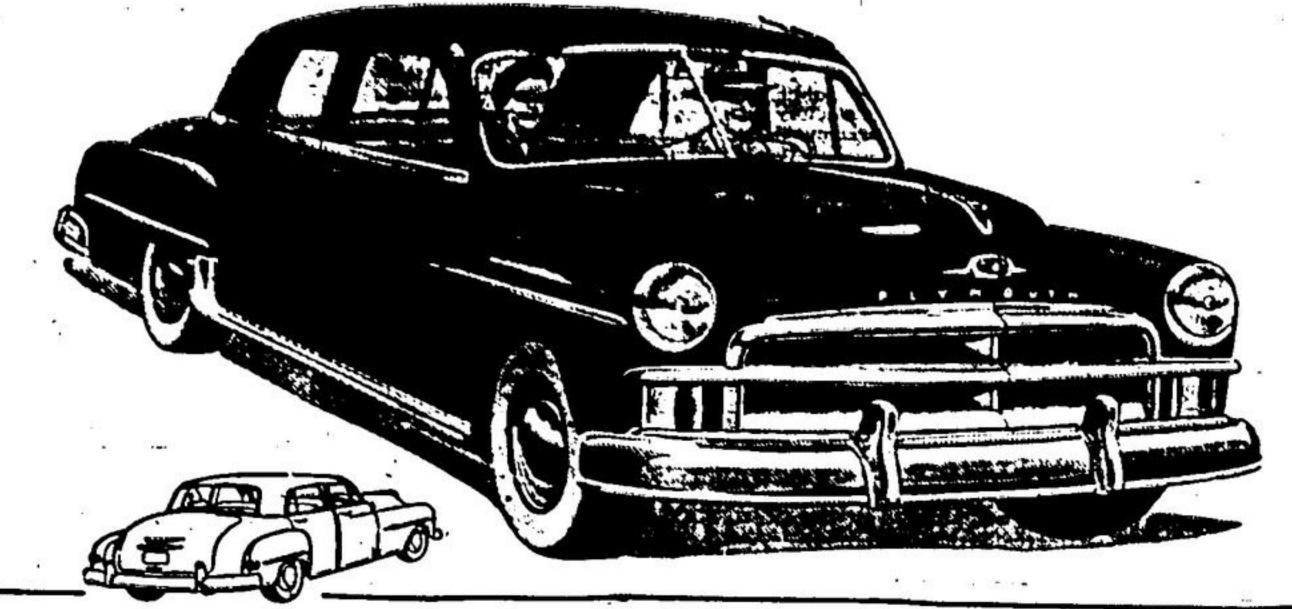
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