U. of M. Speaker **Urges People** To Start Thinking

Advocates Repeal of Neutrality Legislation: Armament Program

"The stakes in this war are terrific; no war in history has had so many implications. It is to be viewed as a great war with the cutcome to determine the future ways of life for millions of people," said Professor Howard M. Ehrmann of the University of Michigan faculty at a public meeting of the U. of M. club Tuesday evening at the Plymouth high school.

Urging the American people to start thinking, the speaker forcibly reitersted the thesis

forcibly reiterated the thesis that the situation in Europe is critical and the future welfare of the United States is vitally concerned. Professor Ehrmann said, "The situation is critical because the war in Russia continues to go against the Russians. It appears that no force on the continent of Europe can

resist the Germans."

The speaker advised the unified support of President Roosevelt's policy in making the United States the arsenal of democracy and in getting materials through to Britain, Russia and China.

Although the professor did not advocate an actual participation in the war by this country, he did express the belief that something more than lease-lend and delivery of goods is necessary. He emphasized that we must get fully behind the President to bring about the arming of vessels, the repeal of the neutrality laws and a program of armament production production.

"It isn't aid to Britain that is important; it is Beat Hitler!" he said. "Some people don't like the British and that causes trouble. Britain is one of our outlying de-fenses. The collapse of France was the beating down of one of of our outlying defenses," he de-

ces would result for this country 150 feet, to the north of the Institute at the club's next meetif Germany wins the war. If factory buildings, facing General in on Friday, November 7 at great powers the United States of the United States o great powers, the United States, The company has had an op- flower. economic values and the wiping plan for future development. The the University of Michigan to out of human values, and also Wall Wire concern is engaged in England and the continent, on a the loss of many small countries filling vitat defense orders and is trip sponsored by the university. ment of the masses of peoples. more defense work. That Great Britain will come

out of this war a second-rate power with the United States rising in importance and power was the speaker's opinion. Germany grew to tremendous power after a succession of concessions by the British, he stated, and our enactment of the neu-

trality legislation gave Hitler the go-ahead signal; then Hitler had a free hand for we were the one power that could hold him, acmistake underlying neutrality brother of Kenneth McPherson. legislation was that another war of North Main street in Plymouth, in Europe couldn't matter to and one of the six men who was us." declared Prof. Ehrmann.

sonality and message in the open forum discussion which followed his talk. The Tucsday night lectical who had many friends in ture was the first in a series of Plymouth was working at the five weekly talks, open to the time to free the steamer, B. F. public and sponsored by the U. Jones, that had grounded near of M. club, at the high school, the head of Belle Isle.

Red Cross Needs Volunteers

Detense Workers
Badly Needed

Mrs. rioyd Burgett attended a meeting, on Friday, sponsored by the Moter Corps division of the Detroit chapter of the American Red Cross, heid in the Woman's Federation building in Detroit. Mrs. John H. Fora, guest speaker. strongly urged all women to sign up for acrense work, such as home aid, nurses aid, motor mechanic, cantcen, etc.

Motor co.ps drivers were asked to donate one pint of blood within the mext few days to be used for emergency and home

Mrs. Burgett still needs about 20 women volunteers, to take the motor mechanics and first aid course. Anyone wishing to enroll and give a few hours a week please call immediately at 725

U. S. NAVY RECRUITING OFFICER PRESENTS APPLICANT WITH NEW "BADGE OF HONOR"



COMMANDER F. K. O'BRIEN, of the U.S. Navy Recruiting Service, is shown here placing the new Navy "Badge of Honor" on the lapel of an applicant for enlistment in the Navy. (Badge shown above at right.) All ambitious young men who apply forservice in Uncle Sam's "Two-ocean" Navy, whether accepted or not, are given this new badge as a mark of their patriotism. To learn of the many opportunities the Navy and the Naval Reserve offer, local men of 17 years and over can get the official illustrated free booklet, "Life in the Navy," from this newspaper's Navy Editor.

Woman's Club to

Meet November 7

J. A. Foster to Give

Ford Vote Is

AFL Protest Is

Cause of Delay

Delayed 30 Days

Because of protests made to Washington by officials of the

AFL labor organization, the vote

scheduled for Wednesday among

on the question of whether the

AFL or CIO should represent

Kenneth Wood Hurt

He was flying in company with

Alton David of Clare, when the

plane went into a tail-spin about

ed fatal injuries, but Wood will be in a hospital for weeks.

Walt's Lunch Opens

fect above the earth. For-

In Plane Crash

Talk on Ceramic Art

Members of the Plymouth Wo-

Wall Wire Co. **Buys Property**

Purchases Land for **Future Expansion**

Announcement was made, this week of the purchase of addiman's club will hear a talk on tional property by the Wall Wire "Ceramics" by J. A. Foster of Products Company adjacent to its the Ceramic art department of The speaker expressed the be- present site. The company has the Ford Motor company, Green-lief that very serious consequen- purchased a piece of land, 150 by field Village pottery of Edison

United States lying between and gan operations here three years speaker has had his own pottery ican people have Spanish as the tendance. existing on a constant war-foot- ago. Officials state that they have studio and taught classes in Cering, he continued. If Germany is no plans for immediate expansion amic art and acted as consultant victorious, the audience was of plant facilities, but that the in research work in ancient Chitold, it means the abandonment purchase of the property is a nese pottery. In 1938 he accompof free trade, the extinction of part of the company's master anied Professor J. M. Plumer of and their cultures and enslave- figuring on new contracts for for the purpose of studying the

Tug Captain Still Missing

Man Drowned in Disaster Known Here

Captain Frank McPherson. Members of the U. of M. club ica," owned by the Great Lakes of Plymouth responded enthus-iastically to the speaker's per-the morning of October 23 near

Sidney D. Strong, a member of Captain McPherson had lived the club's board of governors, in- in Detroit for 27 years and made troduced the speaker and also his home for the last five years remainder of the series. If this many years on Great Lakes fall series draws sufficient inter- reighters and had worked for est, he stated, another may be the Perel Marquette railway comarranged for spring. Next Tues- pany as master of the Pere Marday evening at 8 o'clock in the quette car ferries for a number high school library, Prof. Wesley of years. He obtained his cap-H. Maurer of the U. of M. faculty tain's license at the age of 24 and will continue an analysis of cur- held a master's license for all rent events in relation to the fresh water and salt water nav-

> had been a tug master for many not be made until after an inyears, having started with the quiry had been made.
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> Great Lakes Towing company in
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> 1922 at Sault Ste. Marie. He was
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> Kenneth Wood I born in Port Huron in 1887, the son of the late Captain and Mrs. George R. McPherson, He is survived by six brothers and two Plymouth friends of Kenneth on Liberty street announces the sisters. He was a member of the Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul addition of a Pig and Whistle Masters, Mates and Pilots asso- Wood, former residents of this gift selection. The line features ciation and the Licensed Tug-

men's Protected association. Captain Russell McPherson. manager of the Great Lakes Towing and Wrecking company acroplane crash at Clare. of Sault Ste. Marie, brother of the deceased, has been in Detroit since the sinking of the "America" in charge of the raising operations and recovery of the two bodies, not yet found tunately both young men escaped fatal injuries, but young

Local Employment Office Open Today

Job-seekers are reminded by Clarence Jetter, manager of the please call immediately at 725 please call in fever call in fever call in fever call in fever

Opens Nov. 5 With Mexican Music

Plymouth, Michigan, Friday, October 31, 1941

Senora Dominguez Will Present Program At Methodist Church

will feature Mexican music and dances as a worthy contribution towards real continental soli-

Senora Milla Dominguez, wife of the Mexican consul in Detroit, will appear as guest artist in a program of Mexican songs. Senora Dominguez has been ac-claimed as Mexico's foremost soprano now living in the United.

A piano graduate from the National Conservatory of Music n Mexico City and a graduate of the American Conservatory in Chicago, the guest soloist is able to accompany herself whether it is an operatic aria, an intricate Spanish song or a simple folk While originally she studied for and sang operatic! years she has been the most able a night club atmosphere. exponent of Mexico's folk songs. She is also versed in the folkcc. to sing several times at the famous Esplanade concerts of the Pan American Union in Washington. She has made concert appearances in New York, Washington, Chicago, New Orleans, San Antonio, Dallas and Detroit. Music critics praise not only the freshness and warmth of her voice but her winning personality.

Variety acts of dancing and sing-ing entertainment. Rip Collins through sinking fund requirements.

In concluding the sale of the new bonds the principal was reduced from \$48,000 to \$46,000 and \$3,135 in certificates of indebtedness were also retired. The latter amount represented the final payment on interest in default from the original issue which are personality.

With Senora Dominguez will also appear a group of Mexican singers and dancers, dressed in authentic Mexican costumes. Armonia Fernandez and Miguel Medellin will dance and Ester Limon, Carmen Buenrostro and Joaquin Uriarte will sing with Senora Dominguez. In promoting the culture of her native Mexico, the guest singer attempts to instruct American audiences in differentiating Spanish and Mexico, differenti mother tongue, Mexico has,

Mrs. James Sessions is general chairman of the committee from the Methodist church which will sicals, lectures and plays throughout the winter season. The committee includes Fred Thomas, Mrs. M. J. O'Conner, Clyde Upmost important museums and abroad, Mr. Foster will illustrate ton, Mrs. Bernard Curtis and his talk with samples of Cer-Mrs. John W. Osterhoudt.

Miss Marion Beyer will furnish the musical part of the program for next Friday's meeting. Mrs. H. L. Poppenger is program chairman for the day, assisted by Mrs. David Lashmet, Mrs. John Dalton, Mrs. Earl Mastick, Mrs. Central P. T. A. **Sponsors Benefit** Earl Wellman, Mrs. Marion Pierce. Mrs. Roy Parrott, Mrs. Edwin Campbell and Mrs. An-

Bridge Party Nov. 5 Will Aid Milk Fund

ers' association will sponsor a es of Michigan; "Christianty in bridge party for the benefit of the World Teday," by Frederick the school children's milk fund.

S. Poole, director of religious

Ford factories in this district up-Tuesday evening. The guests en- ligion through the Out-of-Doors' them, has been postponed for 30 joyed a grand march and old by Jack VanCoevering, wildlife days.

time dancing. Cider and dough- editor of The Detroit Free Press.

It has been urged that because nuts were served. the main Ford plant at the A Parent Education Institute Rouge voted CIO. that there will be held next Wednesday. Wednesday at the working arrangement if the local Ford workers also voted CIO. Because use studies in Ann Arbor. Meming the local box the AFL. of charges made by the AFL, bers interested in attending the During the World War. Carbon however, administrators of the series are asked to call Mrs. John tain McPherson sailed on the National Labor Relations board Bloxsom, Mrs. Thomas Phillips or Mrs. Murray O'Neil.

Plymouth Hardware Has New Gift Selection

The Plymouth Hardware store city, now located at Clare, will be glad to know that the young Coventryware. Manager William man is recovering from injuries Rose invites his many friends to feat Birmingham, the local received a few days ago in an visit the store and inspect the school will tie for the league new gift selection.

Press Club Elects Officers for Year

One of his arms was fractured. Club in Ann Arbor last week. The Plymouth high school and he suffered another severe Philip T. Rich of Midland, editor band will be on hand for the fracture of one ankle. ization for the ensuing year. Editor Rich has been first vice pres- from Birmingham.

Town Hall' Series Joe Rogers Injured In Football Game

Joe Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Rogers of Main street,
and end on the University of
Michigan's football eleven, suffered three fractured vertebrae of
the spinal column during the first
quarter of play in the MichiganMinnesota game Saturday.
The local gridiron player was
taken to University hospital in
Ann Arbor where it is expected

Ann Arbor where it is expected the First Methodist church, on remainder of the season. Rogers, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock who first starred on the football at the Methodist church house, field for Royal Oak high school,

Kiwanis Party Proves Success

Eastern Star Serves Fine Turkey Dinner

The annual night club party Tuesday night at the Masonic four and a half per cent, while Temple sponsored by the Kithe refunded bond issue of Novwanis club for the benefit of the ember 1, 1936, carried a graduclub's project for underprivileg- ated scale of interest payments ed children, was an outstanding from two per cent to four and a success. All tickets were sold out half percent, which, effective for the party and everyone en- November 1, 1941, had reached roles and the classics, in later joyed an evening of festivity in the three and a half per cent in-

served a turkey dinner after ed the full original four and a ways of the other Latin American countries and has been ask-cc. to sing several times at the

Tom Brock to Conduct Youth Vesper Service

differentiating Spanish and Mexing's program was excellent with and debt service expenditures, ican music for while the Mexiabout 200 young persons in attogether with careful analysis of

nevertheless, an art very much will follow the same pattern, be- contributing factor toward oper-- and stories of the first group of ginning with a supper at 6 ation of the District's increased eight youngsters adopted here o'clock, a song fest at 6:30 and enrollment, which has grown may be seen in the window of vesper scrvices at 7 o'clock spon- more than one hundred percent Taylor and Blyton's department sored by the Girl Reserves and during the last five-year period. store this week-end. the Hi-Y boys, to be followed by It has not been necessary to Little Sylvia Hiter

> high school, will return to his tionally low school tax. home community to lead the vesper service for the University of Life group. Young Brock, who graduated from Albion college and is now studying for his Master's degree in hydrogen services. ter's degree in business science at the University of Michigan, will discuss "The Call to Char-acter Building."

The program of "quest sessions" for youth of high school, business and young adult ages, Next Wednesday evening, November 5 at 7:30 o'clock in the Community," by J. W. McCrac-Plymouth high school auditor-ken, director of religious educations of the community of the will include a discussion of ium, the Central Parent-Teach- tion for the Presbyterian church-The committee has arranged education for the Detroit confertables for all kinds of card games. ence of Methodist churches; "Not Tickets may be obtained at the of This World," a study of the door or from any member of the New Testament, by the Rev. W. F. Bostick and the Rev. G. H. Enss; "Vocations," by the Rev. members and families attended H. Lewis of Ann Arbor and a the get-acquainted party in the discussion for young persons of Central grade school auditorium junior high school age on "Re-

Play Birmingham Here Next Friday

The highlight of Plymouth high school's football season will be the game next Friday. November 7, to be played at 3:30 o'clock in Riverside park, On that day the Rocks will play Birmingham, the only team still undefeated in the Twin Valley Athletic association league. If Plymouth's eleven can de-

championship. The only defeat Plymouth has suffered this year was at the hands of Dearborn last Friday when the team lost Plymouth has defeated Ypsilanti, Wayne and Ecorse this season. The Plymouth high At the annual meeting of the school tied for the league champ-University of Michigan Press ionship in 1938.

elected president of the organ-Friday and a caravan of about son including dancing. 75 cars is expected to come here

Explains School Re-Financing **Bond Issue**

Livonia Taxpayers Are Advised of Purposes

The first program of Plym- he will be confined for about Taxpayers of Livonia town-outh's little "Town Hall" series, four weeks, removing him from ship, school district No. 4, Li-Taxpayers of Livonia townto be sponsored by the choir of the Wolverine line-up for the vonia Center, will be interested in a brief outline of the recent re-financing of the school bond issue as prepared and submitted

> in amount of \$46,000.00 in which it is claimed the taxpayers of the district profited by a reduction in interest for retirement period of 23 years, the total interest saving being \$11,719.17. The method used, provided for an average interest cost on the new issue of 2.77 per cent annually. The original issue carried an annual interest rate of terest payment date and, from The ladies of the Eastern Star 1946 to 1966, would have requir-

from the original issue, which on November 1, 1936, amounted to \$10,440. Under the provisions of the new plan of re-financing, it will be mandatory to retire the

Alleys Are Ready

Opening to Take Place Wednesday Evening

5, has been fixed for the grand, ng it very difficult to manage on

to take part in the opening of in the way of adoption grants the new bowling place. Among here are Ernie Soest, high aver- clothing which they hadly need. age bowler of the Pacific coast last year and a member of Mort daughter of a soldier serving Luby's All-American team; Vince with the tank corps, She is now Mikiel, winner of the Peterson two and a haif years of age. classic, and Johnny Crimmins. There is only the soldier's allow-who will compete with all com- ence and the mother has had to

of the new alleys, specially invite cuth, but they were bombed out all of the bowlers to be present of their first house and had to at the opening and to take part move to another part of the city, in the contests. There will be family, who was an invalid for

Church Needs Funds, Social to Be Held

penses of the church, the Fidelis American "godparent. class of the Newburg Methodist be held in the church Saturday evening to which everyone is

and hot dogs and coffee. On Saturday. November 8 a Harvest supper, bazaar and rummage sale will be held in the hall. The ladics are busy making fancy work and many other articles which will make approprite Christmas gifts.

and cake will be served. There

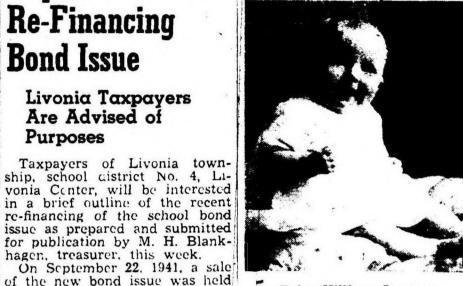
will also be eider and doughnuts.

Did You Know That

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kow, publicity director.

'Adopted' by Plymouth





Olive Beard Sylvia Hitchcock

Reports Sent of British Children

Namesake Committee Receives Pictures

the requirements which brought of good-will are pictured in this

Little Sylvia Hitchcock, seven Gallimore is general chairman.

outh, but the house in which they lived was badly damaged buring an air raid so that the mother had to find temporary ac-Wednesday evening, November commodations. She is now findas happy as possible. Mrs. Hitch-Ford and Lee Butler, owners income. Their home is in Plymfamily, who was an invalid for many years, but has recently

lishliary is a delicate child for the little extra for her., In these times, she has a hard strug-To assist in raising funds for gle to make ends meet and is the payment of the current ex-

church has planned a social to father is in the Army and her invited. Home made ice cream Plymouth, an area which has uffored considerably during the Olive has passed the scholarship small army allowance. The adoption is a wonderful help to Olive found at the Blunk & Thatches as it enables her to have extra clothing which she badly needs. Mrs. Beard is most grateful for this extra help and sends her most sincere thanks to America Jake is having a Hallowe'en who made the adoption possible. party at Hillside Friday evening. Stanley Jones, the only boy in Stanley Jones, the only boy in October 31-specializing in a the group, is a blond curly-top: family dinner at 75 cents a per- the claest of three little ones, he father lost his business through the war and the parents have had a real struggle to live. Their

Commission Votes To Condemn Lots For Parking Site

Negotiations Fail For Purchase of Bronson l'roperty

The city commission at a special meeting Monday evening voted to authorize the start of condemnation proceedings, after consultation with the city attor-ncy, for the last remaining piece property in the municipal parking lot at the rear of the Main street business district.

The commission's action fol-

lowed the refusal of Walter Bronon last week to sell his property to the city for parking purposes. City Manager C. H. Elliott reports that the property owner objected to selling his property ince a comfort station is to be erected on the parking lot site. On July 28 before the parking ot development was startes. Mr. Bronson offered his property o the bity at 25 cents per square loot, provided that the city would assume the special assessment for the paving, curb and utter on Lot 163, according to ne records of the city commis-

On the strength of this preliminary agreement, the city proceeded with the development of the parking lot, including Mr. Bronson's property. The property includes lots 163 and 175 of Assessor's plat No. 7 on the northwest portion of the parking lot site. The latest snag in the city's negotiations for parking lot propcrty affects 7,000 square feet or 50 per cent of the parking space, cutting off one entrance to the

The commission also approved the contract for the building of new municipal warehouse Monday evening. The contract was awarded to Burger and Dobbs, local contractors, whose bid was for \$10,249.94. Construction of the garage, 42x120 feet. of concrete block, will start im-

Machine Gun Plant Tied up by Trouble

Production stopped at the ma-chine gun plant of the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel company in Plymouth at midnight Tuesday when various "quest sessions" for group make any material increase in years of age, is one of two sets the night shift walked out on the current tax rate, by reason of twins among the group of strike. A settlement is in sight of the procedure mentioned children from Plymouth, Eng- in a day or so, said one report Tom Brock, son of Mr. and of the procedure mentioned children from Plymouth, Engin a day or so, said one report, Mrs. Harry Irwin of Plymouth above, and, on comparison, the land who have been adopted by State and federal labor mediators and a graduate of the Plymouth school district enjoys an exceptive people of this community in and company and union reprecooperation with the Namesake sentatives are in conference in Town committee, of which James an effort to reach an agreement. Work stoppage in Plymouth's Jean, have been evacuated to gaged in the production of 50-cornwall. Their father was kill-calliber machine guns for fighting ad 18 months ago, leaving his planes, followed within 24 hours widew with seven children, of the President's latest appearance to live in Plane. This family used to live in Plym- for an end to strikes in defense .ndustry. The walkout followed the alleged hiring of women workers for the night shift. The came dissatisfied when women were hired for machine jobs and opening of the Plymouth Recreation bowling alleys at 455 South her utmost to make the children men in order to reduce labor ex-

> wage increase and the remova workers, of which 250 are wo-

All in Readiness For Hallowe'en

Committee Makes Fund Appeal

Hallowe'en parties will be given for school children of all ages today (Friday) by the Civic Committee of Plymouth, under he general direction of James tee. Afternoon parties have been ider grade school children and high school students. Various The committee is in need of acation, but her mother is funds and has requested that any he committee. Mr. Walsh can be furniture store.

Ex-Service Men Cancel Armistice Day Banquet

The Ex-Service Men's annual Armistice Day bangeut on Novmber 11 has been cancelled by Chairman Harry Brown, The committee decided that the Plymouth Canteen fund should have all available help in place of a

(Continued on page 8) be present.

rick, Mrs. Ezra Rotnour, Mrs. W.

C. Schoof and Mrs. William



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Banquet Honors Schrader Teams

Members of Two Teams Attend Fete Saturday

Members of the championship Schrader hard and softball teams, their wives and friends, will be he guests of honor at a Victory banquet to be given at the Hotel Mayflower Saturday evening, November 1 at 7 o'clock.

This year was the first time hat both teams have won the championship in their respective leagues. The hardball team won the title in the Inter-County league and the softball team, which captured the league championship last year, repeated to take honors in the Plymouth Recreation league.

The teams sponsor, Fred D Schrader, will introduce the chairman of the banquet, Haze Bennett. Each member of the hardball team will receive a gold baseball from the Inter-County league association and players for the softball team will be pre-sented with monogrammed lea-ther cases as a gift from the team.

hardball team, will speak for his teammates at the presentation of the Inter-County league trophy, and Richard Gillis, captain of the softball team, will preside at the presentation of the Plymouth

Hardware trophy.

Dillowing dinner, several acts of entertainment will be presented and Louis Ribar's orchestra

Rebekah News

Eighteen members of the local Rebekah lodge attended the visitation held last Thursday at Bessemer Rebekah lodge in Detroit, for the presentation of the "Three Links" by Mabel Rebe-kah lodge. Several lodges in district No. 8 were represented. A very interesting talk was given by Mrs. Zetta Timpson, assembly officer, who has just returned from Grand Lodge, and has been placed in charge of the organiza-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burgett were given a most happy ning was most pleasantly passed surprise, Saturday evening, when about 20 relatives joined them in followed by the serving of a dethe Degree Staff club will meet at the home of Mrs. Rienas, 709
Fairground avenue, with Winnight Start Sta

Fairground avenue, with Winnifred Rienas and Lucy Pratt as hostesses. A potluck dinner will be served. All members are cordially invited to attend.

On Friday, November 14 The lodge will also have as its guests, the Assembly President and Assembly officers; also the Grand Master and other lodge

On Thursday, November 6, Plymouth Rebekah lodge is invited to attend a visitation at Jericho Rebekah lodge in De-troit. Presentation of the "Three, Links" will be made by Bessemer lodge. All members desiring to attend should meet at lodge hall at 7 p.m. where transporta-

The birthday of Mrs. George Cramer will be celebrated today Friday) when Mrs. Ernest Allibridge, members of the Birthday club, in her honor. The guests will be Mrs. Paul Wiedman, Mrs. Bacheldor, Mrs. Josephine Fish, Mrs. John A. Miller, Mrs. Harold Brisbois and Mrs. Christine Van-

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Schrader's Championship Teams



The members of the Schrader baseball team which won the championship of the Inter-County league this year are: Top Row, left to right. Clarence Levandowski, Warren Basset William Garret. Dean Hardesty. Joe Horvath, Harland Fields and James Williams;

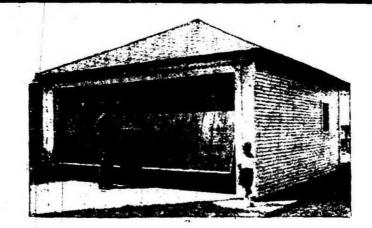
Bottom Row, left to right, Harold Williams, George Molnar, Leonard Kubitskey, Joe Schomberger, Steve Horvath, Kenneth DeBozy and Gordon Stewart; Not pictured, Frank Day. Thomas DeBozy, Howard Schryer and Raymond Hartner.



The members of the Schrader softball team which won the championship in the Plymouth Recreation league this year include top row, left to right, William Epps, Gerald Krumm, Lester Herter and William Johnson;

Bottom row, left to right, Richard Gillis, Orlan Egloff, Russell

Egloff, Robert Hudson and Charles Epps;
Not pictured, Ray Martin, John Urban, Lawrence Smith and



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Society News

Charles Dykhouse will cele-brate his birthday on Saturday with a party for 12 little folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goodhue are entertaining a small group of friends for dinner this (Friday) evening.

Margaret and Robert Willoughby will celebrate Hallow'en with a supper party this (Friday) evening for several girls

276 S. Main St.

Mrs. Edwin Campbell will be day, with a cooperative luncheon hostess to her bridge club. Tues- party for the following guests: day evening, in her home on Mrs. Ina Eckles, Mrs. Arch Her-

Mrs. William Otwell attended Downing.

last week, in the home of Mrs.

Ray Holland in Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. William McAllister and sons. Bruce. Jim and Elton, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mitchell.

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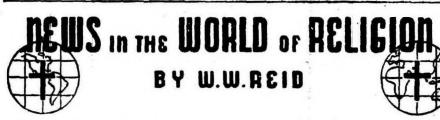
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The greatest contribution the as Lord, who trust God as church may make under the Father, who see in men their pressure of war," says Dr. M. brothers, and who seek what Willard Lampe, of the Univer- Christ called the Kingdom of sity of Iowa, "is in the realm of God. Such a discovery would a deeper self-discovery-the dis- mean not only the sloughing off covery that the church is more of all secular accretions to the than a church building or an ecu- church, but the subordination of menical movement of any kind the secondary and incidental and of organization; that, rather, it the putting of first things first.

is an organism, or spiritual body. Among these first things are the body of Christ, the fellowship spirit of humility, the spirit of those who really own Christ inclusiveness, and, above all, the white and Asiatic ministers, fine group, but there was room to the work of the "University of Life," a ville. "A Thanksgiving Fellowship and white and Asiatic ministers, fine group, but there was room town hall for those worshipping.

When the Angola Africa Methodist conference met re-cently, a translation of Prof. Earl fervor and made a deep impression, according to Mrs. John M. presided. The translation was mrs. Springer, "but the heart of the First Baptist church on Holbrook and Hardinberg. Lynn, tion of officers. Saturday, Annual the hymn was the line with which the translator started, 'Can you ing the three churches are retake an insult' Every man there, layman as well as pastor, knew the Wayna Alsogistion are gother than the church of the church on Holbrook and Hardinberg. Lynn, tion of officers. Saturday, Annual Baptist Church on Holbrook and Hardinberg. Lynn, tion of officers. Saturday, Annual the translator started, 'Can you ing the three churches are remen say about the Bible that served from 5:30 p.m. until all quested to be present. On Friday. Calvary church is interested in, are served, Everyone is welcome. Normber 7, the young people of but what the Bible says about On Sunday, November 9 the

October for a speaking and churches. . preaching tour of the principal cities of this country. The min- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN church, palatable, and the prodigal a litistry of both has been in connection with the famous City statements of The Apostles Creed signs are interested only in getterning of London, now badly is "I believe in the communion ting the prodigal back to the damaged by recent air raids, Dr. of saints." What does the companion of Father house, Weatherhead is the present pastor of the Temple, but has been does this meaning depend? And carrying on his services at the what is the significance of this nearby Church of the Holy September 1 to be considered doors to the otherwise homeless. doors to the otherwise homeless congregation. The initial American faceting of these visitors is expected to be in New York City on Monday. November 3. The World Council of Churches is World Council of Churches is The women of the Presbyterian planning this and other early church will serve the supper at meetings; later Dr. Weatherhead 6 p.m. The speaker at the vesper and Miss Royden will take part service will be Tom Brock, a in the National Preaching Mission.

Plymouth young man His subject is "The Call to Character Building." J. W. McCracken, sections and the section of Christian Education for the section of the sec

universities carried on in China Michigan will lead the discussunder the leadership of various ion in the out-of-school age Protestant mission agencies from America, and supported in part by American gifts, indicates that the war has hampered but not stopped their teaching. Yenching University, near Peiping (Peking), remains on its own campus and has a large enrollment of students. Hangchow University is now located in Shanghai where it cooperates with three other Christian schools in a rented office building. Three other colleges—Ginling College, the University of Nanking, and Cheeloo University—are "refugee" institutions, having "migrated"—students, faculty and as much equipment as Westminster church, Detroit and the presbyterial society will meet Monday at 10 a.m. at Westminster church. Protestant mission agencies from croup, Troop P-4 Boy Scouts will ing "migrated"—students, fac-ulty and as much equipment as they could carry—out of invaded territory into West China. They are the "guests" of West China Union University on its campus Union University on its campus hold its next session at the Presin Chengtu. Szechwan Province. byterian church. Northville Mon-Despite their crowded quarters, day evening, 7:30 p.m. the four colleges in Chengtu report the largest enrellments in

Michigan has longer growing Life for youth, the second of four seasons, considering the latitude, Sunday nights at the Methodist than any of the North Central church. Plymouth, Newburg and states, the to the influence of Residule Gardens churches are large bodies of water bordering coperating in this enterprise, it. Menday, 7:30, School of Religion

faith that Christ really can save every individual and also the so-

Springer, wife of the Bishop who made by the Rev. Joachim Dernado, one of the young African preachers. "The translation into the First Methodist, and the Kimbundu from abstract English First Baptist church are entercannot be made literally," says taining the teachers of the city CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. meets at the churchhouse. Elec-

Local Churches

Next Sunday morning's service at prison tarm; 8:30 byterian church. John B. Fordiscovery by the church would be its greatest contribution in times like these."

Sunday. February 8, 1942—as Sunday nearest the birthday of Abraham Lincoln—will be generally observed in Protestant of the Contribution of Abraham Lincoln—will be the churches throughout the United States as "Race Relations Sunday in the Sunday of the month of the Month of States as "Race Relations Sunday in the Sunday morning's service at prison tarm; 8:30 byterian church. John B. For8:00, 10:00 and 11:30. Confessions, band practice, Wednesday, 7:30, syth, minister. Sunday, Roven, band practice, Wednesday, 7:30, syth, minister. Sunday practice, Wednesday, 7:30, syth, minister. Sunday inghts at 7:30 and beis to be a unique Rally Day observance for both church and service beservance for both church and service servance for both church and service beservance for both church and service servance for both church and service beservance for both church and service servance for both church and service at unique Rally Day observance for both church and service servance for both church and service serv churches throughout the United at 11:15 a.m. The Men's Study Congregational Christian church-states as "Race Relations Sunday" and in some places as "Lincoln Day." It is a day for emphasizing brotherly relations among the races, and especially between the whites and the Nethodist church at 7:00 p.m. together with the "University of between the Whites and the Nethodist church at 7:00 p.m. together with the "University of cial music and singing and two between the United States. In there were about 150 young peoand white and Asiatic ministers. fine group, but there was room and white and Asiatic ministers. for even more. All the young town hall for those worshipping because of people should take advantage of with us. All our old and new this fine opportunity. There will be unite with us in this great women, of choirs, of young people, of forums, or of ministers will meet.

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that that question struck home to the core of his being. Could they take it? They sang with fervor. 'Lord we can take it in thy name!"

In young people of but what the Bible says about on Sunday, November 5 the Wayne Association are gathmen. Come to church next Sunchurch will open its doors to all they take it? They sang with fervor. 'Lord we can take it in and election of officers. We hope school, 11:15 a.m. Young people.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL church to have a good delegation from 6:30 p.m.; preaching at 7:30 p.m. —Corner Harvey and Maple The Rev. Miss Maude Royden sions of the Leadership Training a 7:30 p.m. Bulls Eye No. 103: mon, 10 a.m.; church school, 11:15 and the Rev. Dr. Leslie Weather- School in Northville on Monday When missions are mentioned a.m. Cooperative luncheon at the head, two of England's outstanding ministers, are expected to arrive in the United States late in helpful for leaders in local whitewashing the pig pen fence honor of the winners.

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CHURCH OF: CHRIST.—188 Liberty street. Eugene Hollaway, minister. Bible study, 10:30; comconducted each Saturday morning at 10:00 by the Felician Sisters. All children that have not

> NEWBURG METHODIST church -Verle J. Carson, minister. 9614 Plymouth road. Plymouth 860-W4. Saturday, November 1 at 7:30 p.m. Ice cream social at the churchhouse is sponsored by the Fidelis class: Sunday worship at 10 a.m. Message, "Our Neighbors"; church school at 11 a.m.; classes for all. Walter Lamb. supcrintendent. 5:30 p.m., young per plc meet at the parsonage to go to the University of Life at the Plymouth Methodist church. Monday, School of Religion at the Northville Presbyterian church, Wednesday, the W.S.C.S.



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Renaud, pastor. Sunday-Mass at 17:15, service at prison farm; 8:30 byterian church. John B. For-

month. Instructions in religion C. M. Pennell, minister. Sunday munion services, 11:30; song morning worship, 10:30 o'clock, services and preaching, 8 o'clock Rev. James C. Hageman will p.m. Everyone cordially invited

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Scientist. Sunday morning service, 10:30. Sunday school at 10:30. Pupils received up to the age of 20 years. Wednesday evening testimony service 8:00.
"Everlasting Punishment" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science

churches throughout the world en Sunday, November 2. The golden text (Proverbs 14: 34) is: Righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any peo-ple." Among the Bible citations is this passage (Matthew 12: 36, 37): "But I say unto you. That every dle word that men shall speak, they shall give account thereof in the day of judgment. For by thy words thou shalt be justified. and by thy words thou shalt be condemned." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to The Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy) include the following (p. 405): "Christian Science commands man to master the propensitiesto hold hatred in abeyance with kindness, to conquer lust with chastity, revenge with charity, and to overcome deceit with hon-



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and Mrs. Arthur Goodhue, a day bor, is improving. - this week.

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Mrs. Katherine Retan, of Ro- L. E. Wilson, who is ill in the Gayde and Miss Clara Wolff, for rector of the Episcopal church in the way in which God is going. chester. New York, visited Mr. University hospital in Ann Ar- two weeks before going to Toi- Wayne. He is survived by his _____ mat way, too.—

Mrs. Frank Hokenson was Mrs. Arthur Minthorne was Thursday evening, in her home Rural Carriers association and

Flint over the week-end.

Roger Biggs, who was stationed at Fort Wayne, Indiana, has been honorably discharged and has returned to Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. William Otwell will be hosts, Surday evening, at supper having Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clemmons and Mrs. Mary Brennen, of Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Kenneth Greer of Sault Mrs. George M. Chute, Mrs. J. Ste. Marie was a week-end guest Mrs. George M. Chute, Mrs. J. in the home of her parents, Mr. Olsaver plan to leave Monday and Mrs. Coella Hamilton, while Mr. Greer did a bit of hunting about Owosso.

lere of Ridge road were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oppatt and family of Jay Walter. Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Johnson of Farmington.

Martin Warren of Toledo, ning at a dinner bridge for Mr. Ohio, and Daniel Miller of Mt. and Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel, Mr. and Clemens, were callers, Saturday, in the home of the former's Mrs. Louis Truesdell. Mr. and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mrs. Henry E. Baker, Mr. and

Mr and Mrs. R. D. McCom- outh, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold mon, of East Palestine, Ohio. Simms, of Binmingham. were visitors, Thursday and Friday of last week, in the home Dr. and Mrs. Carl J. January of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wills on have been in Grand Rapids for Maple avenue.

spent the week-end at the for- Mrs. Florence Webber accomp-mer's cottage at Missaukee lake anied them as far as Ionia, where near Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Kenyon and little daughter, who have spent a week with his parents, card party will be given at Jew-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kenyon, left ell and Blaich hall Tuesday. Thursday for their home in La Habra, California.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Miller, of East Lansing, spent the week-end in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald:

Mrs. Florian Von Nostitz, who had spent the past several months with her son and family in Jersey City, New Jersey, is visiting her sisters, Mrs. William

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edo, Ohio, for the winter.

A hard time Hallowe'en party grandchildren. Ladies' Auxiliary last Saturday Mrs. William Farley and Joseph Larzelere on Ridge road. daughter, Vaun Campbell, visit- A potluck supper was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. cd Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fraser in followed by a business meeting and election.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles York and Mrs. Alice Finch, of Spring Lake, near Grand Haven, are expected the latter part of the week for a few days' visit with the former's son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dubee, before leaving for their annual winter stay in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Olsaver plan to leave Monday for a few days visit with relatives in Chicago, Mrs. Chute with her sister, Mrs. Lee T. Jen-Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Larze- mother, Mrs. Woodman, and Mrs. Olsaver with her daughter, Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Wood will be hosts this (Friday) eve-Mrs. William Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple, of Plym-

part of the week attending the forty-third annual state osteo-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minock pathic convention which convenand daughter, Mrs. Dale Snow, itd in the Pantlind Hotel on Tuesand Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kahrl day, Wednesday and Thursday. she spent the time with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ella Webebr.

A chop suey luncheon and November 4, 1 p. m., sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary, Myron H. Beals Post, No. 32, proceeds to be used for the Christmas Welfare fund. There with her sister, Mrs. Lillian Stan- will be table and door prizes and ible, following the wedding rethe public is invited. Mrs. John ception of her daughter and son-Hacobs is chairman and Mrs. C.H. Ridley is co-chairman.

> Barbara Hill and Beatrice Brown entertained a group of 12 young folks at a Hallowe'en party. Friday evening, gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hill for games and a treasure hunt followed by a havride into the country where there were more games and refreshmer's sister. Mrs. George Merri weather. The guests included Lila Mumby, Margaret Kisabeth Geneva Kisabeth. Beatrice Radtke. Lynwood Detloff, Norman Curtiss, Wendall Johnson, Hoyte Hessler, Paul Nutting, Jr., and Donald Olson.

Obituaries

THOMAS C. McMAHON
Thomas C. McMahon, age 57. passed away suddenly Sunday. October 26 at the home of his brother, Charles, on Canton Cen-ter road. He had been in ill health for many years and came to live with his brother about two weeks ago. Besides the brother he leaves a sister, Mrs. Roy Sweetland of Owosso, Short serv ces were held at the Wilkie Funeral Home Tuesday at 3 p.m. The remains were taken to White Chapel for eremation.

MRS. SARAH J. SPAULDING Mrs. Sarah J. Spaulding, who ng. October 25 on her eightysixth birthday. Mas. Spaulding was the widow of the late Alva Spaulding. She is survived by several nieces and nephews and a host of friends. Funcral services were held Monday. October 27 at 2 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral Home, Adjutant Frank William Wright of Grandale Corps. Detroit, officiated. Two beautiful hymns were rendered by Mrs. Frank William Wright. accompanied at the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. The active pallbearers were Messrs. Dewey Hollaway, Ernest Roc. Charles Greenlaw and Austin Whipple. Interment was made in Glenwood cemetery. Wayne.

REV. W. RAND BLACHFORD Plymouth residents will regret William Rand Blachford, who a number of years ago served as rector of St. John's Episcopal church of this city. He died last Saturday in Mt. Carmel Mercy hospital and burial took place Tuesday in Royal Oak. Besides serving as rector of the Plymouth church, he was for many years

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wayne. He is survived by his wife, Georgina, two sons and Henry Ward Beecher. two daughters and several

of a man consists in finding out Testament: Luke 2:10.

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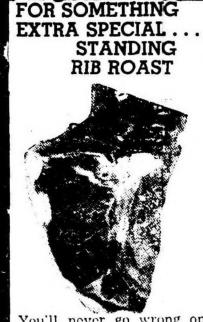
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First town in the United States to register 100 per cent ownership of defense stamps and bonds among its residents is Hillman, Mich. Little Sharon Hamilton, 2, proudly displays her defense stamps.

Tornado Victim



cent tornado which swept through the eastern part of Kansas City, Mo., was David Downing's dollie. The 3-year-old youngster is making repairs at a mission where he and other members of his family are living while their home is being

ity and the other factors that con-The modest man has everylimited population thing to gain, and the arrogant man everything to lose, for modquarters of the people in the esty has always to deal with! generosity, and arrogance with envy.-Rivarol.

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pressed, the sweeter they smell: ike stars that shine brightest in the dark: like trees which, the more they are shaken. the deeper root they take, and the more fruit they bear.-Beaumont.



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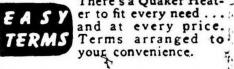


The "ex" in ex-president means exile for Dr. Arnulfo Arias, former president of Panama. Reputedly pro-Nazi, the ejected executive left in a hurry when pro-democracy forces upset his

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nately stood untouched through the raid. Mrs. Jones expresses ner gratitude for little Stanley,'s adoption and thanks his local

All of these children have been adopted by the people of this community from the proceeds of various benefit projects sponsored by the Namesake Town committee of Plymouth. Funds for the adoption of the children are transmitted, through the Save-

the-children fund. Margaret Glanfield, another child of the group whose pictures were sent here this week, is nine



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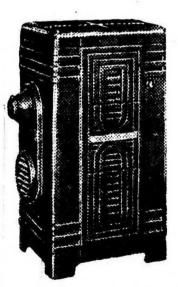
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years old and one of two children in the family. Margaret, dressed in a tucked woolen dress, has dark hair and eyes and a Buster Bowling Brown haircut. Her father is serv-ing with the Navy at present in the East, and her mother receives only the naval allowance. Their home was bombed too during one of Plymouth's heavy raids and they lost all of their possessions. Margaret was very brave through that time and her one concern was to take care of her baby brother. Mrs. Glanfield is a hard working woman and is very happy for the extra help for Margaret. This enables the child to have extra nourishment and clothing which she otherwise

would not have. of the Great War when he serv- salesroom on Main street. ed in foreign lands. The family nas had a difficult time but in Todd's Market spite of all the children have encountered, they are very brave and are keeping their "chins up." Their home is in Plymouth but the twins are now evacuated. Mrs. Waller is thankful for her adoption grants which enable the children to have extra nourish- Plym. Hdwe13 11 ment which she finds very ex-

The Namesake Town committee Mayflower Taps ... 9 15 tee at its meeting last week voted Perfection Lov ... 8 16 to set its permanent adoption quota at \$750 which is now proviaing for 25 chilaren in Plymoutn, England. The committee will attempt to renew each of mese 25 adoptions each year for the duration of the emergency. ine group will sponsor no benent projects until after the Christmas homays, but individual concrioutions for the adoption fund with which to renew aid to these enliaren will be appreciated.

Society News

Jacqueline Dalton entertained 12 giris at a Hallowe'en party, Weanesday evening. The guests luncheon carried out the Hallo-

Illinois, attended the Notre ual of the evening although the Dame-Illinois football game, Saturday, with James Landgren, of Chicago, who is a sophomore at Goldstein's took two from Simp-

son, at two c'clock. The co-host-esses will be Mrs. J. Hanson and Cavalcade Inn 9 12 Mrs. Sam Smiegel. This is the Daisy Co. 9 12 annual Sunshine party and each one is asked to bring her sun-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schoof enertained at dinner, Sunday, honoring the birthday of her mother, Mrs. M. M. Willett. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Teufel and daughters, Jo Ann and Doris, of Toledo, Ohio, Mrs. Willett of Plymeuth, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miller and daughter, Ruth, of Rochester and Jean Schoof, who was home from Ann Arbor.

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Standings

Parkview Classic League Bright stars were scarce last Thursday night. October 23 in the local Parkview Classic league. Carl Zarn, anchor man of Super Shell No. 2 rolled a 628 series to pace his team to a 4-point win from Mayflower Taps; the four points placed Super Shell in a two-way tie for first place with Todd's Market, who continued The second set of twin girls in the group are Sylvia and Gladys their streak by taking three out Waller, six years of age. There of four points from Plymouth are six other boys in the family. Hardware. Both Super Shell and The father of these two freckle-faced youngsters, is reported to 19 won and 5 lost. Oldsmobile be a hard working man, but has Sales team can use one or two only been able to obtain employ- steady bowlers. Anyone interestment recently owing to a severe ed please get in touch with illness which was an after effect Walter Beglinger at Olcsmobile

> Super Shell No. 2 ...19 Hudson Motors17 Maplelawn Dairy ...15 Junior C. C. 113 11 City of Plym.13 11 Hi - Speed 9 15 Walter Harms Oalsmobile Sales ... 4 20

High scores: V. Forshee 234; Zarn 233, 215; J. Ribar 226; J. Wendland 218; R. Blondell 215; B. Waldecker 214, 203; H. Shaw. 225; G. Ball 213; Burden 212; M. McLellan 210; L. Bower 210, 201; B. Aluia 204; T. Levy 204; W. Harris 204; E. Klinske 203; C. Schuster 202; W. Beglinger 201; A. Jaska 201; H. Blomber 201; R. Todd 200; Devine 200; R.

Plymouth Recreation League Goldstein's, the leading team the Parkview Recreation League saw its lead narrowed to two games as Wild & Co. shut came in costume and games and Co. had high total for the night out the Cavalcade team. Wild & with a 2859 score featured by Ed Klinske's 600, while Caval-Doris Dubee, who is attending Monticello College, in Godfrey, and 229—636 was high individson's and Stroh's took two from the Mayflower Hotel.

Simpson's ... 8 13 .381 Mayflower Hotel ... 5 16 .238 High scores: T. Levy 234; Gilder 204, 203; Klinske 200, 231; Nowak 203; C. Levy 213; Ball 203; Seitz 222, 207; H. Burley 208; Baker 217; Lightfoot 212, 205; Reinholtz 227; Mitchell 231; Butler 214; Downing 204; Blondell 200; J. Williams 210; Krizman 236, 229; Prough 222; Leffevre 222; Chappell 204; Wagenschutz 200; Rousseau 200.

schutz 200; Rousseau 200. Parkview Ladies' League Cavalcade Inn Purity Market17 Burroughs Dept. 94.15 Hillside Barbeeue ...15 Orchid Beauty14 10 Thelma Beauty . . . 13 11 Plymouth Mail . . 13 11 Wayne Co. Tr. Sch. . 13 11 Perfection Laundry .12 12 Michigan Bell . . . 7 17 "Bill" Wood Ins. . . 7 17

Terry's Bakery ... 6 18 .250 veil of illusion was fastened to High scores: L. Hoffman 251: a band of orange blossoms. Gar-R. Lyke 204, 173; D. Harris 203; denias and chrysanthemums M. Henriph 189; L. Heintz 189; formed her arm bouquet.

V. Evans 188; E. Powell 180; L. Ardith Rowland attended her Vickstrom 176; L. Mining 172; M. Heintz 172; M. Lockwood 170.

Newburg Dairy ...14 10 Lidgard Bros. . . . 13 11 Davis Clothes 13 11 Berger & Dobbs

Parkview House League Plym. Lumber Michigan Bell19 Jewell Cleaners18 10 Super Shell 17 11 Kelsey Hayes16 12 Terry's Bakery Biunk, Thatcher ...14 14 Post Office 12 16

Gulf Oil Junior C. of C. No. 2 9 19 First Nat'l Bank 6 22 .214 High scores: Norman 211; H. Skinner 224; J. Lyke 210; W. Basset 204; B. Champion 215; Devine 216; V. Armbruster 234; F. Walsh 218; H. Law 209; Whipple

Jennie Bassett and Theron Talmadge Wed In Newburg Church

The Newburg Methodist church was filled to capacity, Saturday afternoon, when the wedding of Jennie E. Bassett, daughter of Pct. Mr. and Mrs. James Bassett of .792 Plymouth, to Theron Talmadge, .792 son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Talmadge, of Wayne, took place. Rev. Verle Carson read the service at two .625 c'clock.

The altar was banked with white mums and ferns. Mrs. An-.542 thony Kreeger sang "I Love You .542 Truly," and "O, Promise Me." .500 The bride, who was given in .375 marriage by her father, was gowned in white satin made in 333 princess style. Her fingertip veil was caught to a coronet of satin. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

Rita Archer ,of Plymouth, was maid-of-honor, and her gown was of pale green brocaded satin. She carried pink tea roses. The bridesmaids, Zella Talmadge, sister of the bridegroom, and June Bassett, sister of the bride, were gowned in pink and blue satin. Yellow roses and stephonitis formed their bouquets.
Adith Bassett, sister of the bride, was flower girl and wore

Milton Heike, of Ypsilanti, at-tended the bridegroom as best man and the other attendants were William May, of Ypsilanti, and Cecil Hodgens of Inkster. A reception followed in the church house for 140 guests. The lace covered table was centered

with the tiered wedding cake flanked by tall tapers and bowls of pink and white bebe mums.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge took a short trip to Chicago. For trav-eling Mrs. Talmadge wore a light blue wool dress with maroon ac-cessories. Her corsage was of bebe mums and roses.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bassett, of Brownsville, Texas; Mrs. Claude Bassett, of La Porte, Indiana; Mrs. Addie Larrabee, a great great aunt of the bride, from Vas-sar; Mr. and Mrs. Hrry Bassett, of Wayne; Edward Bassett of Navy Pier, Chicago, and Donald Smith, of Macataw Station at Holland.

Church Wedding for Flossie Rowland And Harold Brown

Flessic Lorena Rowland, daughter of Murray M. Rowland, and Harold Richard Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown, were united in marriage Satur-cay evening, October 25, in the First Presbyterian church of Plymouth. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock by Rev. Walter Nichol in candlelight. Baskets of white chrysanthe-

.583 "O. Promise Me" and "I Love .542 You Truly" were beautifully .542 sung by Duget Duguid, of North-.542 ville. accompanied by Harm-

.500 Strasen.
.458 The bride was given away by .375 her father. Her wedding gown of .292 ivory taffeta was made with tight bodice, clbow length sleeves .250 and very full skirt. Her fingertip

sister wearing a gown which had a sheer golden chiffon bodice with large sleeves and full skirt of taffeta. A brown velvet bow was worn in her hair. Vari-colored chrysanthemums were used in her arm bouquet.

Kenneth Brown attended his .542 brother as best man and the ushers were William Smith, of Wayne, a brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Harry Rowland, brother of the bride One hundred guests were pres-

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home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowland. on East Ann Arbor Trail, following the ceremony.

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on a honeymoon trip to the groom. Smoky mountains. For traveling A di Mrs. Brown wore a three-piece ensemble in natural tweed with in East Lansing, immediately afbrown accessories. ter the wedding when pink snapdragons and white mums decor-

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Evelyn Stanible and Donald Lord Wed

· At four o'clock Saturday afternoon, October 25, Evelyn May Guests were present from Stanible, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Eaton Rapids, Lansing, Ann Arstanible, of this city, became the bor, Detroit, Milan and Plymbride of Donald D. Lord, of Frequency, outh. mont, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lord of White Cloud, at a cere-mony performed by Dr. McCune, in the People's church in East

The bride wore a street length dress of dove blue crepe with brown accessories. Her corsage was white bebe mums and gar

Mrs. Roland Rhead, of Ann Arbor, a cousin, attended the bride, wearing a wine crepe dress with black accessories. 'Pink chrysanthemums and pink rosebuc's formed her corsage, Mr. Rhead attended the bride-

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the bride's home here. Mr. and Mrs. Lord left for a brief wed-

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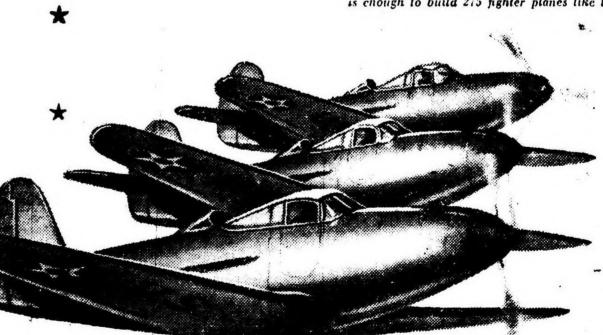


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family troubles to iron out. My first trouble was with the family car; it has been cutting up something awful, so I would like to ask you to assist me in straightening out my car difficulties. On these chilly mornings I am in a hurry to get my children off to school, and this is how the blame' thing would act: I turn on the switch and all I get is a buzz: I touch the starter and it growls at me; I pull the choke and a dry cigarette cough will belch from a muffler that sounds full of marbles and none too sweet to the ears of my neighbors sleeping next door, and by the time I do get the motor running I am getting pretty hot about it and when I look out at the radiator, it also is hot-and steaming. Anyway, I could just go on and on boring you with my troubles, but I want you to know that I am just a woman driver and can't understand why all these things should happen to me. I have become so nerved over it all, but I feel that you can relieve me of my distress by replying and advising me just what to do to overcome my motor trouble. I will be very grateful if you will answer me in next week's columns.

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Plymouth Loses To Dearborn 13-6

score was made.

Baker broke away for a 50yard run early in the second quarter bringing the ball up around the 20-yard line, but there was a 15-yard penalty for lolding, so the Rocks had the ball on Dearborn's 35-yard line. Seguin threw a pass to Hunter who almost fumbled it, then ran to the 15-yard line before being fullback, Williams The substitute of the the 15-yard line before being fullback, Williams. The substi-brought down. On the third line plunge. Baker went over for a Wilson and Olson. touchdown. The extra point was

was near Plymouth's goal line. were Bloom and Baufait. They ran a play through tackle for a touchdown. Then they ran the extra point. Plymouth tried to force their way into the lead and almost scored twice, but the third quarter ended with Dearlean leading 7-6.

Class News

Mrs. Soules' home

econd till the last one.
Plymouth line-up: Sessions le.;

e.: Pearce, t.; Clements, g.; Linten. c.; White, g.; Lake, t.; Keney, e.; Marshall, qb.; Myszkow-ki, rhb.; Wagner, lhb.; Houston,

Plans Completed For Hallowe'en

A gay time is promised all ophomores, juniors, and seniors, ho come to the Masonic Temple, crchestra will provide entertainment and refreshments will be served.

Cheer up junior high! A party

to be held in the high school gym has been planned for you, too. You are to enter by the east door, pass through the "haunted halls" to the north gym door in the west hall. The program is as follows: Seven thirty to eight, dancing; eight to eight thirty, the grand march; eight thirty to nine, games and refreshments; nine thirty to ten, movies and then to bed. Prizes will be given Walter Trucks made the best for the most original, the prettiest, the most outstanding, and the funniest costumes.

Behind Scenes

"A hunting we almost went" is the recent phraseological theme of this Colyum. It all started when our number one stooldigeon popped up at our back oor one day last week with his dad's shotgun and no license, But he had an answer to our crossexamining expression: wants me to fire it once to loosen up the dirt inside." Being no shotgun expert, we didn't argue.

We started out to a nearby field when, true to form, along comes Mr. Copp. But we'll skip the details. Anyway, we got to the field without tthe aid of a police escort and S. P. No. 1 proceeded to load he boom-stick, raised it, and red. There was the noise, then the echo, then the silence. Then there was the sudden zoom of a very frightened rabbit as he shot out of the underbrush not more than ten feet in front of us.

While still on the subject of Lunting, a question has been raised. Is it really true that a certain freshman, G.S. actually histook a white leghorn for a pheasant?

Time: Two days after the openng of hunting season. Place: Boom 33. Why: Everything hapens there. Now that these probble answers to even more probable questions are out of the way. we'll go on. That certain day on Miss Wells' bulletin board, reerved for material pertaining only to mathematics and the Girl eserves, we found one bone. Above this said bone this crudescribbled inscription: "Only emains of an avis magna, now extinct." Curious? Don't ask any member of the second hour algebra class. He's busy. And what's this about a full-

frown senior being called Dar-ling? Class in Adult Homemaking Meets

Miss Lundin led her adult omemaking class in an interesting and worthwhile discussion on shortcuts in food preparation and housekeeping on their weekly meeting of October 21.

cuts the preceding week. Purity Food Market, will discuss and played games. the different cuts of meat and night school homemaking class. Mary Baker Eddy.

Dearborn Reserves Defeat P.H.S., 6-0

The Plymouth-Dearborn - Reserve game resulted in the defeat of Plymouth, 6-0. The game was scoreless until the third quarter when Dearborn blocked a Plymouth when Dearborn blocked a Plymouth and but no outh punt and then fell on the

The Dearborn line-up was as buchdown. The extra point was no good. The quarter ended with Dearborn on the Rocks goal line, but the half stopped them from scoring.

In the third quarter both teams battled hard but Dearborn kept forcing Plymouth back. Two complete passes and Dearborn was near Plymouth's goal line.

third quarter ended with Dear-gorn leading 7-6.
The fourth quarter resulted in the Rocks trying hard to score.
The Rocks trying hard to score. Dearborn again opened their ing powder is the chief rising her power to down Birmingham, passing attack and scored another substance. Biscuits and muffins not only to uphold the school muchdown, but failed to make were two examples the girls honor but to break down a presanded with the Rocks still fighting as hard as they could every second till the last one.

Their study also included tige Birmingham has built up in the past two years. In 1939 and they expering powder and they expering powder and they expering the past two years. In 1939 and in those two years they have not

Plymouth line-up: Sessions ie.;
Scheppele, t.; Peterazewski, g.;
Polsom, c.; Thams, g.; Erdelyi t.;
Hunter, e.; Ebersole qb.; Shepdard, rhb.; Seguin, lhb.; Baker, countries to whom they are written. correspondence has been carried on between students in France and America, but due to the foreign situation today, most of them live in Haiti, Canada, Portugal, Posilanti 1 3 0
Brazil, with a few from Argentina. The International Students Society in Vancouver, through whom the addresses were pur-chased, warns the Plymouth group not to become impatient as it will take at least four weeks for a reply.

Miss Sweet's 7B class played a bingo game in vocabulary study Hallowe'en night after the foot-ball game. Mike Kleinschmidt's erchestra will provide entertain-other seventh grade class read-other seventh grade class read-other seventh grade class readstories are being studied in the 8A English class. Each student outside of class and writing a theme on them. They are also giving talks on the heroes they

are interested in. To learn the states and their capitals Mr. Goodman's 7B geography class has been making maps of the United States. Nancy Brawman, Bruce Deyo, Nancy Gerst. Beatrice Hartman, and maps now on exhibit in the class-

The Volleyball tournament is have an opportunity to sign up Saturday night. volleyball tournament, which will be played off after

school on Monday nights. Because of the increased num- Milton Humphries, Patty Hudson, ber of office jobs for girls, the new calculating class is one of Junior Korte, Signe Hegge, Gorthe most useful in Plymouth don Vetal, Ione Stuart and Mike high. The class learns how to Kleinschmidt danced at Jan's work the machines, and now they house after a ride in the open are working on adding and mul-

tiplying. Miss Fry's commercial art class is making posters on National Education Open House and Book Week. The first semester students are starting brush work. Slides were shown in Mr. Reeves' world geography class on ice sheets over Michigan and the northeastern part of United States. They illustrated how the ice changed relief formation and uncovered mineral deposits. Some of these slides were on hand but others were borrowed from the

The biology classes saw a To celebrate the day off from movie on a one-celled animal school Patty Hudson, Sally Jean 'Amoeba" Tuesday. October 21. "Finding Your Life Work" was the movie presented for the vocational classes Wednesday, Oct-

University of Michigan extensive

Girl Reserves Hold **Devotional Hours**

The Senior Girl Reserves held a devotional service Thursday noon, October 23. Virginia Garrison introduced the program and the record "Concerts in B Flat" sung by Shirley Bassett. Dorrit troit Saturday evening. Strauss led the responsive reading and Gladys Davison told the Detroit, Sally Jean Haas, and story of the author of "I Would Arvel Curtner of the class of '41 Be True." Janice Simons read danced at Scrib's in Pontiac Frithe Scripture and Sybil Bassett day evening. led the group in prayer which

concluded the meeting. The Junior Girl Reserves also held a devotional meeting. The group sang songs and Edith A.F." at the Adams theatre in Nolte, Kathryn Fisher, and Rose- Detroit Friday night.

mary Miller read poems. On October 28 each night The Intermediate Girl Reserv-school student prepared a differes combined a hike and scayenent food for which she had drawn ger hunt Wednesday, October 29 uts the preceding week.

Instead of having a Hallowe'en Saturday evening.

Mr. Galin, manager of the party. They brought their supper Marleeta Martin

how to buy them wisely during these days of soaring meat prices, on Tuesday, November 4 for the night school homemaking class.

Human pride is human weak-day night.

After enjoying an evening at as for a man to live up to the unitary of Life" Sunday little grace he has.—James Gornight school homemaking class.

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THE PLYMOUTH PILGRIM PRINTS STAFF

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GEORGE CHUTE WILLIAM UPTON SALLY HAAS

So far this season only 21

him; if he is found guilty he will

two years Bob was in baseball;

his hobby is sports. Some day to

own his own gas station is his

ambition. He has traveled out

Bayliss John (Shiek) Erdelyi

in Detroit, the son of Mr. and

Mrs. William B. Erdelyi. His un-

usual nickname, Shiek was ac-

quired from his maiden aunt's

love of Rudolph Valentino. Pho-

tography and swimming are his

hobbies, while his school activ-

ities and accomplishments con-

sist of Varsity Club, Hi-Y, Stamp

Club, football, basketball, track,

and president of the class in his

sophomore year. To be an air-

conditioning engineer is his am-

bition. Girls that sit in corners

and gossip are Shiek's pet peeve.

West, in Canada and Illinois.

SIGNE HEGGE, CAROLYN KIRK, JOE MARTIN. VIRGINIA MOSS, ROSEMARY RAY, DORIS ROWLAND MISS ALLEN, MISS HUNTER

Beat Birmingham 21 Violators Becomes By-Word Receive Tickets

Having now undergone their come a claimant for the T.V.A.A. championship. If Plymouth defeats Birmingham on Friday, November 7, it will place them to go to room 20A in his vacant hour. The judge there will try in an automatic tie for first place along with Birmingham and be assigned to some teacher, who Dearborn, (that is if Dearborn in turn will give him his punishwins her remaining games). **Senior Sketches** in those two years they have not been defeated. Again this year they are undefeated. Therefore, to break down that prestige Plymouth must beat Birmingham on November 7. The following standings tell the story of Plym-

Plymouth 3 1 0

Girl Scouts Have Cook-Out

seventh grade class read- Those attending besides their ing King Arthur storics. Here leader, Miss Hatcher, were Helen of 751 Forest avenue, was born Bowden, Beth Hoheisel, Pat Benson, Connie Daily, Betty Jones, is reading about a few heroes Marian Oldenburg and Ida Laug-

Gettin' Around

Dot Fisher, Bob Fisher, Ione Stuart, and Mike Kleinschmidt went to the show in Dearborn Friday evening. Bob Votglin of Northville was the Sunday dinner guest of

Virginia Moss and Jack Baker nearing its conclusion in the saw the Greenbay Packers degirls' gym classes. Soon the teams | feat the Detroit Lions at Briggs' will be playing off the final stadium in Detroit Sunday, They round. Later all other girls will also attended the Annex theatre

Janice Downing.

Another hayride! Thursday night Janice Downing, Bob Vogtlin of Northville, Sally Jean Haas, Bill Upton, Nina Jean Lawson, atop a hay wagon.

Dorothy Rowland and Jack Crisp of the class of '41 saw the night game at the University of Detroit stadium between Arkansas and the University of Detroit Friday.

A surprise party was given in Avenue. Her favorite hobbies are honor of Jerald Frisbee's birth- sports and music. She has been day last Monday evening. The a very active member of high Jean Gould, Beverly Broman, Marjorie Stitt, Bob Taylor, Bob Penus, Kenny Kohler, William Tody, Pete Burden, Russell Downing and Mark Evart.

Haas, Milton Humphries, and Fritz Stahl spent Friday afternoon in Detroit. Thursday evening Jo Armbuster, Larry Arnold, Gerry Gienap,

and Wes Hoffman bowled for the evening's recreation. Jackie Opper, Charles McKinney, Gerry Gienap, and Wes Hoffman attended the Palms-

State theatre Friday night. Elaine De Planche saw the Michigan vs. Minnesota football game in Ann Arbor Saturday af-

Gerry Gienap and Wes Hoff-man of the class of '40 danced followed. "Living for Jesus" was at the Graystone ballroom in De-Patty Hudson, Don Cadillac of

> Carol Reese of Detroit, Louis Kolin, Margaret Bellfleur, George United Artists Friday.

Chute, Lenore Kennedy, Joe Measel saw "A Yank in the R. Sally Jean Haas and Arvel

at the Swing Bowl after attend- Ralph Bacheldor, David Fulsom, ing the Annex theatre in Detroit Marleeta Martin, Carl Hoosier, Hines, and Clarence Hoffman. Jean Crandall, and Bob Bovee

attended the Wayne theatre Fri-

Bowling Absorbs Students' Interest

It's a strike! And I don't mean a strikeout. Bowling is the subject, for the sport certainly has overtaken Plymouth high school. In fact, if you care to take the trouble, a walk to the bowling nights after school would prove that statement.

assembled. After finding her meeting October 22. "What happens when it goes department, sponsored by the down those side things — you know—gutters? Oh, my poor fin
Concessions for the Melvindale for their second class requirements.

Concessions for the Melvindale

be assigned to some teacher, who ger news to all her friends. Her day is perfect. True, she leaves with a sore arm, a torn blouse and a score of 50, but she has had a swell time. Don't forget, our bedaughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Blackford of 11677 Morgan street. ginner may be next year's cham-Detroit was her birthplace and she has lived in Texas and Okla-

homa. To be pleased is Billo-dean's ambition. She has been a member of the Girl Reserves for Braidel Fligsboth

	dean's ambition. She has been a	HONOR ROLL
-	member of the Girl Reserves for three years, been in the junior play, and is now a member of the Annual staff. Miserly and hot	Braidel, Elisabeth 2A's 4B' Ericsson, Rose Marie 2A's 4B' Green, Barbara 4A's 2B'
-	Robert Dean Brooks, the son of Percy D. Brooks, lives at 122-	
-	75 Sherwood. Born in Detroit, Bob later moved to Jackson; then he moved to his present home. Like many of us his pet peeve is people standing in front of him at a football game. For	Sexton, Mary 3A's 3B' Smith, Ellen 2A's 4B' Sockow, Jean 3A's 3B'
ч		tarcam powaci io combanica

Coal pulverized so fine it is like talcum powder is consumed at Nov. 20-21-Thanksgiving vacathe rate of 2,500 tons a day by the Ford Rouge plant power Nov. 25—Debate, Plymouth affir-house. Plymouth affir-mative vs. Ypsilanti.

Student Council to Aid Canteen Fund

Many of Plymouth's clubs, including the Rotary, the Kiwanis, and our own Student Council alley Wednesday and Thursday have started a canteen fund for the local volunteers and draftees. On this night you'd see the at least \$100.00 each month to alley practically swarming with the soldiers in various camps, girls—four teams each night— and each club will donate a cerlast year's experts and this year's beginners. The novices are the most fun to watch. They make a few mistakes—did I say a few?

Well how about hearing and each club will donate a certain percentage to be contributed regularly each month. The plan is to send between seventy-five cents and \$1.25 to as many of Plymouth's soldiers are possible. Well, how about hearing of a typical beginner in her first monthly, so they can buy themselves candy, cigarettes, and Our beginner arrives at the other incidentals they might bowling alley promptly after school, for bowling starts at 3:30. A very excited crowd has assembled to the start of the student Council decided it would do its part to help at its

The first few times only a few to the Home Economics club, to spins are knocked down. Excitesell pop corn, and to the freshment—she gets a strike! After al- men. who will sell candy. The most fainting, she spreads the council needs money to clear all football bills before basketball begins, so let's get out and canvass the townspeople, letting them know what the P.H.S. football team is doing this year.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Oct. 31-Football, Lincoln Park, there, night game. Nov. 4-Assembly, George Lyons, harpist.

Nov. 6-Debate. Plymouth negative vs. Ypsilanti. Nov. 7-Football, Birmingham, here. Nov. 13-Debate, Plymouth neg-

ative vs. Dearborn. Nov. 14-Football, Melvindale, Nov. 19-Football, Northville, here.

tion.

Harpist Here On November 4

singing harpist, will be here on rooms and later went to the November 4. He was starred by grade school gymnasium, for a Rudy Vallee for two seasons, also tea. The get-together enabled the featured by Paul Whiteman for new teachers and mothers to be two years, and has made two acquainted with each other. trips to England to play with Jack Hylton's Symphony Or-

Lyons has played in the principal cities of Europe, Australia and America. For some of his selections he will use an electric amplifier for his \$2,500 harp, the only one in this country. He has a tenor voice, and is also noted for his sparkling comedy. Being a master of dialects, his comedy sketches are given with freshness and zest which put life into the audience. Foreign travels have brought many amusing experiences, some of which he will relate besides singing and playing

Girl Scouts Practice Firebuilding Lore

Girl Scout Troop I practiced fire building at their meeting October 21. Kinds of wood used Dearporn high school, violators. This is a small amount team has still a chance to become a claimant for the T.V.A.A. championship. If Plymouth de-

game November 14 were given Mail Ads Bring Results!

P. T. A. Gives Tea in Central Grade School

An excellent attendance record was made Tuesday afternoon George Lyons, an outstanding of the P.T.A. met in the class-

Girl Reserves Go To Vesper Service

The Girl Reserves and Hi-Y boys participated in the University of Life Vesper service Sunday evening. October 26. Allene Parmalee told the story "Its Mission" and Owen Gorton acted as leader of the responsive reading. This is the first church service the Girl Reserves have taken any

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Ruth Arlene Burden, daughter of Russell and Ora Burden who reside at 11636 Butternut avenue n Robinson subdivision, was born in Detroit. Ruth's chief hobby is singing. People who talk behind one's back are her pet peeve.

One of our best known drum majorettes, Louise Carter, 36461 Parkside Drive, was born in Detroit, the daughter of Mattie Carter. Her main hobby and outside interest is being a drum majorette. She wants to be a gym teacher. High heels with slacks are her pet peeve.

Annabelle Mac Becker, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manford Becker, was born in Ann Arbor and now lives at 575 Pacific Avenue. Her favorite hobbies are guests were Mary Livingston, school for her four years. Some Jane Johnston, Audry Neale, of her accomplishments are member of Girl Reserves for six years and vice president this year, member of Leaders' Club for two years and assistant sports manager this year, intramural sports including participation in four annual play days, the junior play J-Hop committee, Honor banquet, junior-senior banquet committee and junior letter. Annabelle's goal in life is to become a kindergarten teacher. Her travels include Niagara Falls and northern Michigan. This lucky

girl claims she has no pet preve

Tuesday evening a treasure hunt was given by Edith Nolte. The guests were Mary Livingston, Audry Neale, Joan Gilles, Kathleen Fisher, Shirley Hitt, Curtner of the class of '41 danced Beverly Bovee, Juanita Petty, Jearld Frisbee, Bob Schultz, Bill Bauman, Bernard Birt, Monte

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Edward Eisner of Ford road was born in Detroit, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Eisner. Orchestra and shop are his chief interests in school while at home his hobby is farming. Edward plans to go to Michigan State college next year, and learn to be a scientific farmer. Characteristic of most farmers, his pet peeve is people who argue and his favorite food, cake.

Jean Crandall and Bob Bovee had fun bowling. Dorothy Blunk and Carolyn Kirk saw "Honky Tonk" at the

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Dress Fund Aids Needy Children

Goodfellows Appeal For Contributions

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dresses for needy little girls.

Individuals and various women's clubs and church groups are being solicited to contribute Official to Live Here to the Goodfellow dress fund to make some child happy on Christ-

Goodfellow dress committee for by the army as procurement official at the Ford Motor company. He will assume his new responsibilities on November 1.

Mrs. Mary Strasen, school nurse. More than 100 dresses were contributed last year for distribution on Christmas day by the Goodfellow committee. It is hoped with the cooperation of everyone in the community that a sufficient number or aresses will be received so that no girl With only about eight more weeks remaining before Christmas, the Goodfellow committee of Plymouth and the Goodfellow committee and gift was provided so that no girl will go without a happy Christmas. Do your part today. Send your dress contributions to the city hall where they will be sorted.

Army Procurement

Major and Mrs. Paul Hazelton of Westchester county, New Contributors to the dress fund York, have leased the residence may make their own dresses at of Mrs. Dae Butz and will imhome, purchase them ready- mediately move to Plymouth. made or donate money to the Major Hazelton has been named



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Attention!

Editor, Plymouth Mail:

The peril that besets our individual liberties in a world staggering from the blows of aggressors has placed a new premium on loyalty to the United States of America.

An American Legion member-ship button is a badge of your spin button in a world was given by Miss Natalie Whipping and Miss Dorothy Ritchie on daughter, of Detroit.

Mrs. Rinard Schimmel, and daughter, of Detroit.

The Junior contract bridge club will meet this (Friday) evening.

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road Saturday.

Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wheeler

day. Mrs, Fred Winkler was hostess

It represents honorable service for God and Country in time of war. It stands for 23 years at their cottage at Henderson tess Tuesday afternoon to the members of the Priscilla sewing and nation in time of peace. It Harry Wilson has been on the club at a dessert. signifies service today in another sick list the past week. great national emergency. America has need again of the men who were her first line of defense 23 years ago. More than a million Legionnaires are still her

years of age.

A survey of needy families within the Plymouth school district, with the ages and sizes of children in the family, is being conducted under the direction of of mankind.

A survey of needy families trict, with the ages and sizes of conducted under the direction of of mankind.

A survey of needy families within.

Our Country needs you, fellow. Our Country n men who can think clearly and act wisely in emergencies.

For 23 years men and missing in the second second

For 23 years men and women of The American Legion have led the fight for national defense Rosedale Gardens and for Americanism. It is inevitable that their first thought should be the welfare of the na-

The American Legion is ready firesides, and is on guard against the marchers in any and all fifth Woman's National Farm and nis, Mrs. J. L. Hunt, Mrs. I. N. Infor active duty in defense of our

columns. For this important job it needs your help.
Your place as a World War veteran is in the ranks of The American Legion. The country calls; we beckon; you respond! Record your membership for 1942 with our post immediately. There's a job to be done once more.

Let's get at it!

THE AMERICAN LEGION.

Garden association will be held on Tuesday, November 11, in the community hall. The guests, Thursday of last week, of Mr. and Mrs. Melburn Partridge in Tecumseh.

Mrs. James Bentley were dinner guests, Thursday of last week, of Mr. and Mrs. Melburn Partridge in Tecumseh.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Ayers stating that they have arrived in day, November 7, the group will sponsor a dessert bridge to which the public is invited. Mrs.

The AMERICAN LEGION.

Frank Johnston is general chair-

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Salem News

Mrs. Mary Mankin and son, at a luncheon to St. Jude circle Maples, in Dearborn. Charles and daughter, Evelyn of St. Michael church, on Thurs-

residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Groth of Plymouth visited their aunt, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. E. Gruschow of Dearborn visited Mrs. Gruschow of Dearborn visited Mrs. Gruschow of Dearborn visited Mrs. E. Gruschow of Dearborn visited Mrs. Gruschow of Dearborn visited Mrs. E. Holm in North Branch, Sunday, hunting at the Harry Clark farm on Base Line road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Cook and Mrs. E. Gruschow of Dearborn visited Mrs. Gruschow of Dearborn visited Mrs. E. Holm in North Branch, Sunday, in the celebration of Mr. Holm's eightieth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ryder spent

Mrs. Charles Dunn.

Mrs. Charles L. Cook and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz.

Mrs. David Mather entertained the home of Mrs. David Mather entertained her Thursday afternoon bridge club by taking them to the benefit dessert bridge given by the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of Dark in the home of Mrs. J.

the week-end with their son-in- daughter, Gwendolyn Dunlop, Merle Bennett. law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. returned Thursday evening of Sherman Hartman and family. last week, from their trip to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pattenson,

troit preached at the Federated ternoon, at a dessert bridge.

church again last Sunday. About 50 ladies were in at- were week-end hosts to members tendance at the Federated Ladies of her Thursday afternoon bridge

ner Saturday evening. Mrs. Leo Heintz, Mrs. James Renchler and Mrs. Charles Staat a dinner bridge, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. George Lumley, Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Darkson, Mr. and Mrs. Ted lor, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilles, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilles, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilles, Mr. David Mather and Mrs. and Mrs. George Lumley, Mr. FOR THE SERVICE OF AMERICA

over for the week. The regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association will man avenue. be held Wednesday evening, November 5, at 8 o'clock in the school. Ralph McDowell, of the Malcolm MacGregor will enter-

tain with a piano solo. The annual father and son banquet, sponsored by the Presby-terian church, will be held Friday. November 7, at 6:30 o'clock in the church basement. Tickets are now on sale at both the Ross general chairman and will be ably assisted by L. J. Mier, G. A. Bakewell and Elmer Ross, A

to Hallowe'en were greatly en-

joyed by the youngsters.
All plans for the Hallowe'en parties for the school children, to be sponsored by the Parent-Teachers' association on the evening of October 13, will be carried out as stated in last week's Mail only there will be no parade as previously planned. The parties will be held from 7 to 9 o'clock and awards will be

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith joined friends recently at the home of their son and daughterin-law. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith in Detroit, and enjoyed a pheas-

Stark News

The Stark Parent-Teachers' association is giving a dance Saturday evening. November 1 at Stark school. All persons of high school age or over are invited to attend. Mrs. Morley Judd. president of the Stark association announces that a group will attend the conference on parent educaion at Ann Arbor. November 5, 6 and 7. Those in the district who are interested in attending the meeting may be included in the group. For further information, please contact Mrs. Judd, 34850 Standish road, Alden Vil-

cey were Ypsilanti visitors Sat- Society News

A miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Hazel Curtis who is to be married to Harold Adis to be married to Harold Adams of Northville November 14 tained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Was given by Miss Natalie Whipple and Miss Dorothy Ritchie on daughter, of Detroit.

ship button is a badge of your T. Smith home on Territorial ed her luncheon group Thursday at her home on Forest avenue.

are spending this week with ract bridge club was entertained their son and daughter-in-law, at luncheon, October 28, in the Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wheeler of nome of Mrs. Glenn Jewell.

The Tuesday afternoon con-

the Masonic Temple in that city.

Frank Dunn was given a pleas-ant surprise Saturday evening when several relatives met at his home for the evening. A lovely gift was presented to Mr. Dunn by the guests.

The November meeting of the columns. For this important job Garden association will be held Mrs. James Bentley were dinner

Mr. and Mrs. William Wood Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hood will visited relatives in Davison Sunattend the Alliance club card party to be held Saturday evening, in the home of Miss Joyce

have moved to an apartment in Northville. The Donald Clement family will occupy the Mankin residence.

Mrs. Arthur Cooper, Mrs. William Morris, Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Chris Olson, of Alpena, were entertained at dinner, Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dunlop and D.A.R., in the home of Mrs. J.

Curly Bussey and William Carleton Place, Ontario, where of Pontiac, are to be entertained they visited the former's father, at dinner, Friday, in the home of their cousin, Mrs. William cf their cousin, Mrs. William Mrs. Jack Murray entertained Farley. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Rev. James Hageman of De- her bridge club, Wednesday af- Pattenson plan to leave for a six months' visit to California. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley James

Aid and partook of a bountiful club and their husbands, at their Hencerson, Mrs. Myrtie Murray, potluck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whittaker on Mrs. Glen Whittaker on guests arrived in time for din-Lyke, Mr. and Mrs. George Rob-Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fisher erts, Iva Roberts, Doris Lyke and entertained the following guests friend, of Salem, were guests Sunday of cousins in Midland.

> Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Champe were given a most pleasant sur-Gardens, will be the speaker and prise housewarming in their new home, on Friday evening, Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dubee and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell.

· A potluck dinner and evening and Smith drug stores. All reser- of cards will be enjoyed by Mr. vations are to be in by Wednes-day, November 4. John Perkins is Mrs. Arthur Blunk, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Blunk, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. George Buddy McDowell entertained the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fredericks, Tuesday evening, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Woods.

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Green Beans . 3 cans 25c 49c 97c 1.91 9c Corn Cream Style . 2 cans 23c
12 Oz. Can Country Club—Grade A 67c 1.32 2.60 16c 67: 1.32 2.60 16: Corn Vacuum Packed 2 cans 23c
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Peaches . . 2 cans 35c 1.02 2.02 4.01 19c

44c 87c 1.72 8c

49c 97c 1.91 9c

73c 1.44 2.85 15c

90: 1.77 3.52 20:

96: 1.89 3.76 20:

87c 1.71 3.39 21c

49c 97c 1.91 9c

85c 1.68 3.31 17c

80° 1.57 3.09 15°

45c 89c 1.75 9c

87: 1.71 3.39 21:

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No. 2 Can Country Club—Sifted or
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Peas . . . 3 cans 25c 49c 97c 1.91 9c Peas . . . 2 cans 21c 61c 1.20 2.37 15c Pumpkin . . 3 cans 25c 49c 97c 1.91 9c Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Olson

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No. 2 Can-Country Club

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Pears

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No. 21/2 Can-Fancy Prune

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Peaches . . 2 cans 33c

Pears . . . 3 am 25c

Plums . . . 2 cans 27c

Cherries . . . an 15c

Applesauce . 3 cm 23c

Pumpkin . . 2 cans 19c 48 Oz. Can-Country Club Tomato Juice 2 cans 31c

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk and

yoye, New York; Mrs. Jean Mul- and Mrs. David Mather and Mr. liken and Mrs. Mary Ross, of and Mrs. Casler Stevens enjoyed Detroit. Mrs. Corwin remained dinner at the Hotel Mayflower Saturday with bridge following in the Stevens home on Penni-

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their unknown heirs, devisess,

Defendants.
ORDER OF PUBLICATION ON

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Legals

Earl J. Demel, Attorney 2763 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 46225 North Territorial Road, Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the Coun-

ty of Wayne.
No. 293,109 In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN CALASHA, also known as DANIEL KAYSERIAN, Deceas-

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are redespreyent their claims, in under oath, to said Probate Office in Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Earl J. Demel, administrator of said estate, at 2763 Union

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two o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated October 27, A. D. 1941.

THOMAS C. MURPHY.

County of Wayne, ss.

294.388

MARVIN CRIGER. Deceased.

some other suitable person:

County of Wayne.

D. J. HEALY.

Deputy Probate Register.

Wayne County, Michigan.

You are hereby notified that

the Board of County Road Com-

the Board of County Roac Com-

Judge of Probate.

Oct. 31; Nov. 7, 14, '41

hearing said petition.

(A true copy) Alfred L. Vincent,

Oct. 31; Nov. 7, 14, 1941.

Dunbar Davis, Attorney

Plymouth, Michigan

211 Penniman-Allen Bldg.,

Judge of Probate.

in said County, on the seventh lowing sections of roads in the day of January, A. D. 1942, at Township of Livonia: two o'clock in the afternoon. "LYNDON ROAD — 43 feet Dated October 27, A. D. 1941. wide, and 0.161 miles in length;

RICHFIELD (shown Melrose) AVENUE — 60 feet wide, and County of Wayne, 0.161 miles in length; as dedicat- THOMAS C. MURPHY. ed for the use of the public in Zimmerman and Porter's School- (A true copy) craft Estates Subdivision of part Charles R. Harris, of the east one-half of the south- Deputy Probate Register. east one-quarter of Section 19.1 At a session of the Probate Town 1 South, Range 9 East, Court for said County of Wayne, Livonia Township, Wayne Coun- Earl J. Demel, Attorney held at the Probate Court Room ty, Michigan, as recorded in in the City of Detroit, on the Liber 68 of Plats, Page 73, Wayne twenty-third day of October in County Records, being in all 0.-

the year one thousand nine hun- 785 miles of streets. The motion was supported by Present D. J. HEALY, Judge Commissioner Wilson, and carried by the following vote: Ayes, In the Matter of the Estate of Commissioners Wilson and O'. On reading and filing the petitive was ordered that the above held at the Probate Court Room

this Board." It is ordered, That the fourth THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UN day of December, next, at two DER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT o'clock in the afternoon at said NO. 233 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS Court Room be appointed for OF 1909, AS AMENDED. In testimony whereof, I have

And it is further Ordered. That hereunto set my hand at Detroit.

a copy of this order be published this 28th day of October, A.D. three successive weeks previous 1941. BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper COMMISSIONERS of the printed and circulating in said County of Wayne, Michigan CASPAR J. LINGEMAN. Clerk Edmund B. Sullivan,

Deputy Clerk. Oct. 31; Nov. 7, 14, '41 Earl J. Demel, Attorney 2763 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michigan To the Highway Commissioner 46225 North Territorial Road of the Township of Livonia, Plymouth, Michigan

County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate missioners of the County of Court for said County of Wayne Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meet- held at the Probate Court Room ing of said Board he'd Friday, in the City of Detroit, on the (A true copy) October 24, 1941, due de and de- seventeenth day of October in Alfred L. Vincent termine that the e train sections the year one thousand nine hun-Deputy Probate Register of roads described the minutes dred and forty-one.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

of said Board, should be County Roads under the harists ion of Present Thomas C. Murphy. Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of missioners. The minutes of said JOHN THOMAS SIZEMORE. meeting fully describing said Deceased.

sections of roads are hereby made An instrument in writing pura part of this notice, and are as porting to be the last will and testament of said Deceased havneld at 3800 Barlum Tower, De-tion praying that administration





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that such claims will be heard on and O'Brien.

by said court before Judge ***

THOMAS C. MURPHY in Court "It was moved by Commister that the Board Room No. 305, Wayne County sioner O'Brien that the Board Said Court Room be appointed December 15, 1941, copy of this order to be published.

Building in the City of Detroit, assume jurisdiction over the fol- for proving said instrument and inclusive.

Signed, sealed, and ordered newspaper printed, published Thomas County is considered. The Sunday of Signed, sealed, and ordered newspaper printed, published Thomas County is constructed and assigns.

It is ordered. That, the seven- of Town 16 North and east of and assigns.

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It is order hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published July, 1941 three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The AVENUE - 60 feet wide, and Plymouth Mail, a newspaper 0.463 miles in length; PERTH printed and circulating in said

Judge of Probate.

Oct. 24, 31; Nov. 7, 1941 2763 Union Guardian Bldg.,

Detroit, Michigan 46225 North Territorial Road, Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN.

County of Wayne, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, Plymouth, Michigan, will please tion of Marvin Criger, Jr., pray- described roads in the Township in the City of Detroit, on the dersigned solicitors on or being that administration of said of Livenia, be hereafter County sixteenth day of October in the fore the first day of November, estate be granted to himself or roads under the jurisdiction of and forty-one.

DATED this 14th day of October in the fore the first day of November, and forty-one. and forty-one.

Present Thomas C. Murphy, ober, 1941. Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN CALASHA, also known as DANIEL KAYSERIAN. De-

ceased. On reading and filing the petition of Minas Kaysserian praying that this court adjudicate and de- Dunbar Davis, Attorney, termine who are or were at the 211 Penniman-Allen Bldg., death of said deceased his heirs- Plymouth, Michigan. at-law and entitled to the prop- Phone: Plymouth 271-J. erty of which he died seized: It is ordered, That the four- The Circuit Court for the County teenth day of November, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at

said Court Room be appointed MISKERIK and MARIE for hearing said petition. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne

THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. Oct. 24, 31; Nov. 7, '41,

STATE OF MICHIGAN Order of the Conservation Commission - Deer - Leelanau B. MURPHY, Circuit Judge. County and Counties South of a Line From Muskegon to Sag-

The Director of Conservation, tached thereto, from which it Studio, 656 South Main Street Board of County Road Commis- for probate and Earl J. Demel tigation of conditions relative to that the defendants above named, hearing the behald in the sioners of the County of Wayne, having filed therewith his peti- deer in the areas named, recom- or their unknown heirs, devisees, ning, which is to be held in the

THEREFORE, the Conserva- and necessary parties defendant from November 15, 1941, it shall cannot be ascertained, and it is be unlawful to hunt, pursue, or not known whether or not said dis, of Oscoda, and Mrs. Meta kill or attempt to hunt, pursue, defendants are living or dead, or Gunsolly called on Mrs. M. Eva or kill deer in Leelanau County where any of them may reside. Smith on Thursday, finding her and the area south of a line de- and further that the present scribed as follows: Beginning at a whereabouts of said defendants point on the shoreline of Lake are unknown, and that the names Michigan directly west of the of the persons who are included west end of M-46, thence east to therein without being named. M-46 and east along M-46 to its but who are embraced therein junction with M-37 west of Cas- under the title of unknown heirs. novia, thence east and south devisees, legatees and assigns, along M-37 to Kent City, thence cannot be ascertained after dilieast along Kent County Highway | gent search and inquiry: No. 510 to its junction with US- On motion of Dunbar Davis, 131 at Cedar Springs, thence attorney for Plaintiffs, it is ordnorth along US-131 to its junc- ered that said defendants and tion with M-46 north of Howard their unknown heirs, devisees, City, thence east along M-46 to legatees and assigns, cause their M-47 to Saginaw Bay, including the date of this order, and in de- ternoon all of Huron County.

Signed, sealed, and ordered published this fourteenth day of July, 1941.

JOSEPH R. RAHILLY,

WAYLAND OSGOOD, Secretary

Countersigned; P. J. HOFFMASTER, Oct. 24, 31; Nov. 7, 14

Dunbar Davis, Attorney, 11 Penniman-Allen Bldg., Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN

County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the ninth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and

Present Patrick H. O'Brien, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of Change o Name of NICHOLAS VIRASZ-YNKO, an adult.

On reading and filing the peti-tion of said Nicholas Viraszynko praying that his name be changed to NICHOLAS CAMPBELL: It is ordered, That the thir teenth day of November, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon before Judge Joseph A. Murphy at said Court Room be appoint-

ed for hearing said petition. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.
PATRICK H. O'BRIEN,

Judge of Probate. Charles R. Harris. Deputy Probate Register. Oct. 17, 24, 31, '41

STATE OF MICHIGAN Order of the Conservation Commission-Raccoon-Lower Pen-

insula. The Director of Conservation, having made a thorough investigation of conditions relative to trapping of raccoon in the Lower Peninsula, recommends certain

regulations.
THEREFORE, the Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of one year it shall be unlawful to trap raccoon in the Lower Peninsula north of the north line of Town

tate be granted to some suitable 15 to December 15, 1941, inclu- by the said defendants, their un- afternoon in their new home on sive, and south of the north line known heirs, devisees, legatees Ford and Beck roads.

> Signed, sealed, and ordered newspaper printed, published and circulated in said county, published this fourteenth day of such publication to be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession.

Chairman. WAYLAND OSGOOD GEORGE B. MURPHY. Secretary. Circuit Judge.

Caspar J. Lingeman, Clerk By L. G. Nault, Deputy Clerk. Take notice, that this suit, in which the foregoing order was duly made, involves and is IN THE SURROGATE COURT brought to quiet title to the following described piece or parcel OF THE COUNTY OF ESSEX. of land situate and being in the IN THE ESTATE OF GEORGE L. THOMAS, formerly of Plym-Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, de-

All persons having any claims scribed as follows, to-wit: against the late George L. The south 34 of the wes The south 34 of the west 12 of Thomas, who died on the twenty- the Northeast 14 of Section 11 fifth day of September, 1941, at of said Township, containing 60 will be enjoyed at 12:30. All Windsor. Ontario, but formerly acres of land, more or less, and members are urged to be present also the North 12 of the West resided at the Mayflower Hotel, 12 of the southeast 14 of Section 11 of said Township of Canton. send them, verified, to the undersigned solicitors on or be- Wayne County, Michigan. Dunbar Davis, Attorney for Plaintiffs,

Business Address: DATED this 14th day of Oct-211 Penniman-Allen Bldg. Plymouth, Michigan. RODD, WIGLE. WHITESIDE

Oct. 17, 24, 31; Nov. 7, 14, 21

Newburg

A tea was held from 2 until 4 members of the Parent Teachers' association in the school auditorium with Mrs. Joseph Blaharski. president, in charge. On the evening of November 6 the regular imeeting will be held. All parents are urged to be present.

The Girls' 4-H club of Newburg met Thursday evening with Joan Bovee for an evening of games and potluck luncheon appropriate to Hallowe'en.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner, of Redford, Miss Mary Gilbert of Detroit and Miss V. Daigle of Grosse Pointe, were recent callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. BILL TO QUIET TITLE UNDER Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gutherie

returned home, Sunday morning, at the court house in the City of from their visit to Greensboro. Detroit in said County on the 9th Roger Mielbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mielbeck, under-Present: Honorable GEORGE

went an operation for append-On reading and filing the Bill icitis, Friday evening, in Ford of Complaint in said cause and hospital. the affidavit of Dunbar Davis at-A social evening has been "Minutes of the meeting of the ing been delivered into this court having made a thorough inves- satisfactorily appears to the court planned by members of the Fi-

> ladies of the church will have a tion Commission, by authority of in the above entitled cause, and; harvest festival to which all are Act 230, P.A. 1925, hereby orders It further appearing that after invited.
> that for a period of two years diligent search and inquiry it Mrs. Emerson Woods, of Plymouth, her mother, Mrs. Ada Lan-

church hall. On November 8 the

improved in health. A large group from the Grace Avenue Methodist church, in Detroit, gathered Saturday evening, at the Newburg church hall for a Hallowe'en party. All came in costume and a merry

evening ensued. Mr. and Mrs. M. De Fouw and family of Holland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gutherie.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Paddack of Oberlin, Ohio, Mrs. Mary Paddack and Mrs. Eugene Konkle, of its junction with M-47 west of appearance to be entered in this Highland Park, called at the Saginaw, thence northerly along cause within three months from Ryder homestead. Saturday af-

fault thereof that said Bill of Mrs. Clyde Smith visited Mr.

There were 125 in Sunday school Sunday. Several of the primary department passed into the intermediate class receiving new testaments.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gutherie, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ayers and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowman were in Detroit. Thursday evening, to attend the "Husbands' Night" dinner party at Huyler's in the Fisher building, sponsored by the Detroit branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will have its regular monthly meeting. Wednesday, November 5, in the church as the annual election of officers will take place and your secret sister will be revealed.

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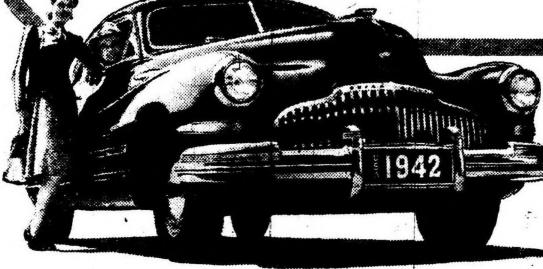
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Several members of the Myron H. Beals post of the American Legion in Plymouth attended the 17th district American Legion

Sergeant Cornelius of the De-troit police traffic department entertained the children with Jerry, his ventriloquist act. Jerry was introduced to the children as Charlie McCarthy's brother. Children having birthdays in October received girts. There were 100 children present who are the youngsters of veterans either ill or unable to care for them. The child welfare chairman of the 17th district and the committee in charge served the children with ice cream, cake and

L. E. Wilson Returns

known resident of Plymouth, returned to University hospital in Ann Arbor recently following a month's illness. Mr. Wilson was granted leave from the city commission meetings last week commission meeting com

A HEARING

BOARD OF APPEALS



under the City Zoning Ordinance, will be held in the City Tuesday, November 4. 1941, at 7:30 p. m., relative to the request of Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan for a permit to construct a house: five rooms and bath on Lot 49, Plymouth Heights addition. The proposed structure calls

whereas the established set

back line in this block is 28

ADA S.-MURRAY Sec'y, Board of Appeals

Richard Delvo Returns To Fleet After Leave

Richard Delvo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Delvo, Harvey street, who is serving with the U. S. Marine Corps, leaves Plymouth Friday (today) after a ten-day furlough at his home Young furlough at his home. Young Delvo will report to the Brooklyn Navy yard to board the North Carolina battleship, recently commissioned into the fleet and recently shown in the movie

Canteen Group **Elects Officers**

Melvin Alguire Heads Committee Activities

Officers were elected at the third organization meeting of the Canteen Fund committee last week to direct aid to local men in army srevice. Melvin Alguire was elected president of the committee, representing the Ex-Service Men's club of Plymouth, which originated the Canteen Fund program!

Ition of War, all pacifist organization organizations.

"War contradicts my religious beliefs. Christianity has taught me a reverence for human personality, a respect for life which prevents me from allying myself with the war system which is based on taking and not saving life," explains the student of theology, a very sincere young the country's "poor whites."

ill last February and was con- ceived. Any individuals wishing ligious training has been primarfined to the hospital for more to contribute money for canteen ally from three sources, home, than a month at that time. than 75 cents and not more than and church have given me sim-\$1.25 may send their donations lilar training, not only what be-to Treasurer George Burr and liefs I hold but to carry those bethe committee will select and liefs into the action of everyday

> Sergeant Stanley Allen of respect property and living Plymouth, who is stationed at things. They opposed my possess-Fort Sheridan. Illinois with the ing any sort of gun as a toy or coast artillery unit, appeared before the group Monday evening life. They taught me that the and spoke on the value of the way to get along in the home canteen type of program and explained what items are most needed by the soldiers in army camps.
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> was through common understanding, and when difficulties arose they were to be settled in a peaceful way," continued Bris-

While 63 names out of a list tah.
of 154 local registrants in the "I mittee urges the attendance and better representation of all organizations in the city at meetganizations in the city at meet"War is only the end result of selfish

trap a huge bear which killed an I find support for my religious bull and chased a beliefs in the field farmer at St. Nicholas, conservation officers are trying again. Their first set caught the animal,

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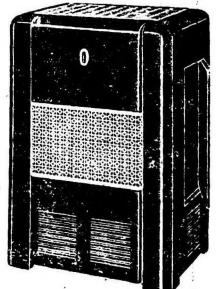
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Draft Objector

James W. Bristah, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Bristah, of birthday party at the American recently snown in the movie scientious objector from Plym-scientious objector from Plym-scienti Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mr. and group of 84 marines and a crew Mrs. George Ridley and Mr. and of 1800 sailors, recently returned Mrs. Harry Hosbach and daugh- Carolina battleship.

Sergeant Cornelius of the Do

living. My parents taught me to

"Even in the schools, we were armed forces of the country have | taught the great costs of war; we been "adopted" by various clubs were taught our nation was and industrial plants, the com- adopting a different policy; we were having disarmament con-ferences and signing peace treat-

continual mistakes and selfish blunders on the part of nations Foiled in their first attempt to and the peoples of those nations. wars are uneconomic, wasteful and destructive. My religious training has grown till it includes but after dragging the nine-foot la justification and a part in all long No. 5 bear trap half a mile phases of life. Consequently, I through the woods it escaped, leaving only two toes. labor troubles or in settling personal relations. There has been a constant purpose and intent to live my life consistent with my peliefs," aeclared young Bristah, who recently gave public voice to his convictions in a sermon at the Calvary Methodist church at Redford.

In the event of the invasion of this country following a Hitler victory, young Bristah favors Ghandi's policy of non-violent resistance which amounts to noncooperation to the extent of sacrifice of one's own life. No believer in America First, Bristah is an internationalist who believes problems must be solved on a world basis.

Conscientious objectors at Camp Merom in Indiana are working on soil conservation, reforestation, erosion and water control and rural problems. The camps are patterned after the American Friend service or Quaker camps, one of which young Bristah attended last summer in Tennessee. Educational courses of study are being offered at Camp Merom along with physical work with a view toward training the men for use in reconstruction work following

Car Skids to Brink of Lake

Three Tires Blow Out; Driver Escapes Harm

Edward E. Meilbeck, Bradner road, escaped injury last Wednesday night when his car, traveling north on North Mill street, skidded, blew three tires and careened over the embankment to the edge of Wilcox pond.
According to Officer Ira Hauk,

Meilbeck's car skidded more than 100 feet and went over an eight-inch curb toward the lake. A tow-truck retrieved the car from the water's edge.

D. OF A. NOTES

The Daughters of America will have a dance on November 21 in the Grange hall, sponsored by the orphan and entertainment committees. They will have the same popular orchestra as before with modern and old time

Old Glory Council No. 25 of the Daughters of America will exemplify the second degree at the Golden Jubilee in Detroit on October 29.

The Daughters of America will provide "extras" for two or three boys while they are in camp.

Since 1908, the year the Michgan Tuberculosis Associa held its first seal sale, the death rate from tuberculosis in Michigan has been cut 66 per cent.

Erskine Caldwell, author of "Tobacco Road," is coming to Detroit Town Hall direct from Mos-Nazi invasion of Russia. He will speak Wednesday, November 5.

Caldwell's news broadcasts from Moscow over the Columbia 11427 Ingram avenue, Rosedaie Broadcasting System have been Gardens, becomes the first con- the first to come out of Russia in

Merom. Indiana next Thursday, November 6 to assume work of national importance in compliance with the selective training and service act.

Young Bristah is a graduate of Albion college and until recently was a graduate student at the Chicago Theological Seminary. He is a member of the Methodist church and is affiliated with the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the War Resisters' League and the National Council for the Prevention of War, all pacifist organizations.

Mith his wife, Margaret Bourke White, famous photographer, Ersk in e Caldwell crossed the Pacific, traveled to Chungking and then journeyed in a special plane from the Chinese capital to Moscow on a trip around the world. On the day the Nazi troops crossed the Soviet border the Caldwells were on a short holiday at a Black Sea resort some 1,300 miles from Moscow. They immediately returned and made arrangements for their daily

The noted novelist has also produced with Margaret Bourke White some of the finest docua month's illness. Mr. Wilson the committee. Mrs. Harry Brown "Christianity has taught me mentary books of our time. "Say, was granted leave from the city and Mrs. Murray O'Neil were ap-that love overcomes evil. War is Is This the U.S.A.?" published pointed to pack boxes for which based on the assumption that last Spring, contains material Commissioner Wilson was very canteen donations have been re- evil can overcome evil. My re- gathered in a recent trip through

Erskine Caldwell Speaks the country. Traveling through the heart of the deep South, this brilliant couple had previously produced a gripping document,
"You Have Seen Their Faces."
Their first collaboration was in
1938 when they traveled through cow where he has been since the Central Europe to document the cramatic story of Czechoslovakia which they told in their book, "North of the Danube."

> Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers were their daughter and husband, Mr. their daughter, Kathryn, of De-

cles, California where he will re- quainted with the resources of

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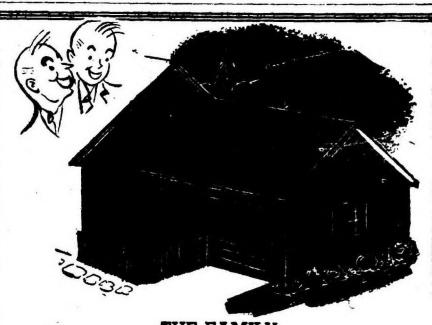
Residents Invited to Visit Local Branch

Book Week will be celebrated all over the nation from November 2 to 8, with next Thursday, November 6 set aside as a special Library Day. The purpose of Library Day is to give an opportunity to all residents of the town to visit the library, find out more about it and to get a library card if you do not have one.

Mrs. Ada Murray especially invites all newcomers on November 6 to come in and get acthe local branch library. Teach-



ers and children will like to see the many attractive new children of Brazil," by Brown: "High Hurdles," by Duncombe: dren's books such as these mentioned here: "Polly Kent Rides Wadsworth; "Forty Faces," by West," by McCulloch; "Cedar Urmston; "Hill Doctor," by Skid-Deer," by Burbank; "In My Mother's House," by Clark; "Two Pinkerton.



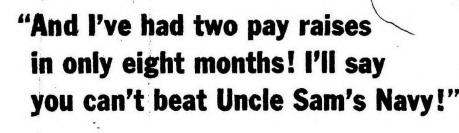
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What, Under the Sun, Is the Matter?

The editor of The Plymouth Mail has been a life-long Republican. We were brought up with the idea that this was the party of real American patriotism—the party that had for its object when organized the liberation of the oppressed, the preservation of the republican form of government and was an opponent of all the schemes of aristocracy—the party which saved the Union in its greatest hour of peril, the party of truly AMERICAN ideals and honesty.

Another hour of peril has arrived in the course of events-a peril that is as great if not greater than was the War of the Rebellion.

And where do we find a large number of our supposedly Republican leaders in Washington? Just where many of the Democratic leaders were during the War of the Rebellion -on the wrong side of everything!

But there is a ray of hope in the situation. News dispatches from Washington hint that maybe some are seeing the light and are going to give some aid to the defense of America. Some of them have talked about being for defense, but have voted against everything that had for its purpose the building of a defense program because, they said, there is apparently something "political" in everything the administration attempts to do.

It is true that the administration has written a chapter into history as sordid as any in the entire annals of America. It smacks of graft, of wrong-doing, of chicanery, of political double-dealing. But that is a problem to be dealt with when the war emergency is over with. We have said this thing before. The important thing NOW for every American-whether Republican or Democrat-is to get into this fight and go sled-length with the Administration in its effort to SAVE AMER-ICA from becoming a puppet nation. If the administration, from information it has in its possession, believes the neutrality act should be repealed, REPEAL IT. If some of the sacrifices the administration is asking are going to pinch a bit, why not put up with it-and save ourselves from becoming a German-Italian colony as have the nations of Europe?

Wake up Republicans—the time is not yet too late for you to do the RIGHT thing!

And might we add once again a line of commendation for the splendid work of Wendell Willkie in behalf of the America he is serving so well. The Republican party is in need of a lot more of Wendell Willkies, and fewer of the Gerald Nyes. There is IMPOR-TANT WORK to be done, and it cannot be need of the hour! Let's have it on the part of both Republicans and factory workers!

A Ray of Hope

The Republican State Central committee by a narrow vote, elected Mrs. Dudley Hay as the national committeewoman from this state to fill a vacancy created some time ago by the death of Mrs. Charles Beecher Warren. Mrs. Hay had the united opposition of the McKay political mob, which is in itself a distinct credit and honor to the new committeewoman. Her success is an indication that possibly the Republican party of Michigan is beginning to see the light, although a vote of 35 members of the state central committee against her, indicates that McKayism still has a pretty strong hold on the official party organization of the state. The fact, however, that Mrs. Hay was victorious provides Republicans with a hope that maybe there are better days ahead for Republicans in Michigan.

It Is Not A Powder Keg

Testifying before the senate committee the other day, Russian-born Sidney Hillman declared that he was perfectly willing to cheat and defraud (our words) the taxpayers out of something like a half million dollars, because the Detroit area was a labor "powder keg" and unless the taxpayers were defrauded, there might be trouble and bloodshed in this part of Michigan.

In the first place, we do not agree with this fellow's statement that Detroit is a "danger" spot. While it is true that Hillman's labor policies have created roving mobs of sluggers, window breakers and terrorists, we believe that the vast majority of workers in this area are good, law-abiding and loyal American citizens who have not yet succumbed to the terrorists politics that have sprung from the hatreds, the viperings and the retaliatory tactics of the present Washington administration.

Hillman calls this area the worst labor spot in America, but apparently the St. Louis Post-Dispatch doesn't think so. This outstanding Missouri paper says that St. Louis, too, is over-run with labor grafters, one of the byproducts of Nudealism.

In discussing the St. Louis situation the Post-Dispatch says it is a "community disgrace." The editorial continues:

" 'The worst in the country.'

"Such is the building trades situation in St. Louis in relation to defense production in the considered judgment of Merrill C. Meigs, chief of the aircraft branch of the Office of Production Man-

"On a visit to the Curtiss-Wright plant at Lambert-St. Louis field yesterday afternoon, Mr. Meigs

told the Post-Dispatch: "It has been necessary to take the contract for army transport planes, amounting to \$2,000,-000 a month, away from St. Louis and to transfer

to Buffalo because of the delays in finishing the Curtiss-Wright plant here, which is three to four months behind schedule.

"'We don't know the issues; we only know the results. Hitler doesn't wait for settlement of

'The OPM aircraft chief says he does not know the issues. St. Louis knows them too well. The the Wayne county library of Dedelay at this vital defense plant has been caused by such things as indefensible jurisdictional disputes and the breaking of union contracts, by such persons as 'Buck' Newell and his barefaced rack-

"Newell thumbed his nose at defense production, responsible trade unionism, and public opinion when he called four key workers off the Curtiss-Wright construction job last June. The union contract required that whenever five hoisting engineers were employed, a master mechanic and a helper would also be hired. If, as the contractor said, there is virtually no work for these extra men, the provision for their employment is

in itself a piece of racketeering.
"But 'Buck' Newell, as business agent of the AFL Hoisting Engineers, did not wait until he had five hoisters on the job. He called them out when he had only four. He had counted in a fireman in order to demand that a mechanic and a helper be employed—a demand which the construction project had rejected.

"Before Newell threw his monkey wrench into family and Mr. and Mrs. Ray construction at the airplane factory Col. William Griessel and family were visitors Volandt of the army air corps informed the St. of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Belanger, Louis Chamber of Commerce that "jurisdictional Sunday. disputes and union regulations regarding shift work' had 'seriously delayed completion of the plant.' Basing his warning on the labor situation, Col. Volandt said that the St. Louis area might be left out of any plans for future expansion of of Keego Harbor, and Mr. and aircraft plants as a result of the delays.

Mrs. Alvin Buttermore of Plym-

"Because organized labor has allowed itself to outh were Sunday guests of Mr. be browbeaten by Buck' Newell and his kind, because the AFL has failed to cleanse itself of the Mr. and Mrs. James Unrath of outrageous jurisdictional dispute in which one Flint were Saturday guests of craft fights another, St. Louis now becomes known as the community having the worst labor situation. Those present from Waterford craft fights another, St. Louis now becomes known as the community having the worst labor situation in the country insofar as building crafts are concerned.

Those present from waterious at the Service League meeting held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Mary Atchison in Northville Mary Atchison in Northville Mary Atchison in Northville Mary Atchison in Northville Mrs.

to strike down these racketeers for the snakes they are, St. Louis loses a defense contract whose importance can be judged from the fact that it amounts to \$24,000,000 a year in army transport

"This is a community disgrace."

And 50 years ago news taken from spent Sunday afternoon with Mary Gotts in Detroit where she is attending the Ford School of

About fifty Plymouth friends, having been previously invited by Mrs. Elmer Huston, went to Birmingham last Friday where they gave Mr. Huston a pleasant surprise. A six o'clock dinner was served the guests at the Birmingham Club house and later dancing and cards made the evening enjoyable. During the evening, H. C. Robinson, in behalf of the guests present, presented Mr. Huston with a gold ring as a slight remembrance of the occasion.

Miss Cordula Strasen is visiting friends in Ludington this week.

Dr. Luther Peck, wife and two daughters, were Dr. Lutner Peck, whe and sunday.
guests of Detroit friends last Sunday. in Detroit, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Gayde, over Sunday. Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Anna Birch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Birch of this place and Howard Richard, also of Plymouth. The couple was married in Buffalo, New York Wednesday, October 18, returning to Northville where they will make their present

The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church will give a thimble party at the home of Mrs. William accomplished by haggling and acting in the give a thimble party at the home of Mrs. William Gates on Holbrook avenue next Wednesday afternoon, November 1. Each lady is requested to bring her thimble and needle.

Oliver Goldsmith is doing a fine piece of road building on Junction avenue in the new Auburn Heights subdivision. Mr. Goldsmith has made the roadway 50 feet in width and is graveling the from the Northville road to Ann street. When completed it will be a fine drive for automobiles next summer. The road passes very close to the new plant that the Plymouth Motor Castings company is now building. Mt. Goldsmith will make some other improvements next spring in the way of sidewalks and the setting out of shade trees. There will be considerable building in that section of the village next spring.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank M. Field were delightfully surprised this week in the receipt of a complete china set of 105 pieces and a beautiful oak china cabinet with inlaid design, gifts from the Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mrs. Frank Taylor, Thursday evening. Pedro will be cooperating churches will serve played. Rev. and Mrs. Frank M. Field were delight-

just left in coming to Plymouth.
Wednesday, October 18, 45 friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sprague gave them a surprise. Cards were played, Mrs. Frank Miller and James Gates winning the first prizes, while Angus Hubbard and Mrs. Tyler carried away the low prizes. Mr. and Mrs. Sprague were presented with a beautiful rug as a token of remembrance. Mr. and Mrs. Sprague have moved to Detroit.

A bowling league including Northville, Farmington and Redford has been organized. It is planned to play once a week in each town through the winter.

E. O. Huston will build a new house on Harvey street. Bert Crumbie has the contract. The Misses Faye and Grace Herrick of North-ville visited their cousin, Miss Winifred Willet last Tuesday.

The Me-Wake-Too club will give a Hallowe'en pedro party at the I.O.O.F. hall Friday evening, October 27.

Mrs. R. E. Cooper, delegate from the Plymouth Woman's Literary club, has been in Jackson this week attending the Michigan State Federation of

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reber pleasantly entertained several relatives at their home on Starkweather avenue last week Wednesday evening in honor of their son, Edwin's fifth birthday.

L. F. Johnson and wife of Romulus visited Mr. and Mrs. George Richwine last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Pankow were entertained at dinner last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hirschlieb on Starkweather avenue.

B. J. Havershaw has sold his property on Church street to D. M. Merryless of Nankin township. Mr. Merryless has sold his farm and will move to the village. Mr. Havershaw has purchased a lot of William Blunk at the corner of Ann and Williams streets and will build a fine bungalow

A pretty home wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Glass in Livonia Wednesday evening when their daughter. Camilla, was united in marriage to Clyde Ford of Dearborn, by Rev. Walters, pastor of the Methodist church of Elm. The house was tastefully decorated for the occasion with palms and autumn leaves, the bridal party standing in front of a huge bower. The bride, who wore a becoming gown of white net over white crepe de chene carried white roses and lilies of the valley, and was attended by Miss Bessie Paulger of Redford, E. J. Glass, brother of the bride, acted as best man After a short trip to Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Ford will spend the winter with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Eckles and daughter Myrtle Mrs. W. Mrs. A. M. Eckles, and daughter, Myrtle, Mrs. W. A Eckles and son, Floyd, and Mr. and Mrs. M.M. Willett of this place were among the wedding

Everyone is invited to attend the church service and Sabbath school. Mrs. M. Eva Smith has resumed her teaching of the adult Bible class and will be glad to welcome any members to the class.

Waterford News

The first meeting of the Water-ford Book club was held Friday, October 14 at the home of Mrs. A. J. Gotts. Mrs. Hempstead of troit gave a short review of the book "The Story of a Pioneer" by Anna Howard Shaw. The present at Friday's meeting were Superintendent A. B. Gillies, Mrs. Clayton Cook, Mrs. Thomas founder of the school for safety Campbell, Mrs. Charles George, education for inmate traffic vio-

Coast Artillery, Fort Sheridan, to 2505 other inmates and 871 has returned to Illinois after visitors during the first year. spending a two-week furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hazlett.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Meyer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mr. and Mrs. Elton Sechilan

and children, David and Judy, are new residents of Waterford. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zurbruck

Tuesday, October 21, were Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. Percy Hazlett

and Mrs. Arthur Gotts. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw and daughter, Sandra, visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Tegge, Sun-

Robert Gotts is building a nome on Meade avenue. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gotts and son, Arthur, and Mrs. Percy Hazlett and daughter, Ruth,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buttermore attended a birthday party Saturday evening in honor of Fred Wick, of Northville.
Waterford School News

'Safety First"
Such jolly fun to rake the leaves And see the pile grow higher; But always wait 'till Daddy comes sefore you start the fire. The winner of the arithmetic Library Receives New contest Friday was Eunice Water-

man; fifth grade. Other winners were Robert Campbell, sixth grade; and Tommy Campbell, fourth grade.

in spelling are Luella Chappell, sixth grade; Eunice Waterman, fifth grade; Nancy Parker, fourth grade; Robert Grice, and Denny

Wenkler, third grade. We have two new pupils. They are David Sechilan, fifth grade; and Judy Sechilan, second grade.

played.

Traffic School

Marks First Year 500 Attend Special Anniversary Program

Nearly five hundred persons crowded into the classroom of meetings will be held the first the Traffic Training center at the Friday of each month. The next Detroit House of Correction last meeting will be held November Monday evening to observe the visitors last week Saturday. 7 at the home of Mrs. Walter first anniversary of the opening Miller on First avenue. Those of the school.

Superintendent A. B. Gillies, founder of the school for safety Mrs. Percy Hazlett, Mrs. Mary lators, read the annual report and DeBruile, Mrs. Walter Miller, introduced the speakers of the Mrs. Charles Buttermore and evening. The report revealed that 822 immate traffic violators kobert L. Hazlett of the 61st attended the school in addition

George A. Smith, superintend-

nt of Plymouth schools, gave the

opening address, entitled, "Hap-piness." Fred W. Juergens, commissioner of safety for the Deroit Police department, expressed the gratification of the safety ureau for the fine work of the school, which, he said, has aleacy earned international recgnition. His talk left no doubt in the minds of the listeners that uch a school is a great boon to he traffic safety bureau in its efforts to reduce traffic fatalities, specially those violations which are due to lack of education or traffic knowledge upon the part

of the violators. Officers Herbert German and Guy Mullholland, who have worked untiringly during the past veek-end. year, expressed their thanks to the inmate students for their cooperation. The popularity of these two officers continues to grow and their Monday evening visits to the classroom are looked forward to by all inmates atending the classes.

Mr. O'Neil of the probation department secured fine entertainment for the evening through the courtesy of the Frances Wadsworth school of dancing in Detroit. A company of 42 performers presented 12 variety acts. Officers Fernelius and Smith of the safety bureau presented a

outh and Northville.

Assortment of Books

rculation, including rentals, We are planning our Hallo-we'en party for Friday. Anyone who wishes may "dress up" and library shelves includes "Lillian"

who wishes may "dress up" and "mask."

We had a vacation last week when our teacher attended the eachers convention in Detroit.

Norma Hazlett visited us Friday.

In music last week we learned "Laughing Lisa." This week we are going to learn a dance.

Mrs. Hutchison brought a plant for our room.

Those who have received "A" in spelling are Luella Chappell, Smith.

Teachers Invited to Church Reception

The First Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian churches are inviting the teachers of the Plymouth schools to a reception Mrs. Claude Waterman enter- to be held next Tuesday evening tained the Get-Together club at 8 o'clock at the First Baptist Thursday afternoon October 23, hurch on Mill street. There will refreshments.

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Local News

Mrs. Beatrice Foster spent the week-end visiting relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. John Cole, formerly of Plymouth, have moved o Northville.

Miss Gladys Hammond attended the Kalamazou college Home-

coming Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. M. Martha Harnden, of Brown City, is visiting her daugher and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

George Farwell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers spent last week Friday evening of their wedding anniversary, with Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Lewis at Farmington.

Miss Lucille Burrows and Mrs. Reginald Johnson of Port Huron and Mrs. Robert K. Foster of this city attended the Michiganlinnesota game Saturday. Clara Sturgis and mother, Mrs. Catherine Petzold of Detroit vis-

ited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilson on the Ann Arbor Trail on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wilson,... John Wilson and nephew, Edwin

of South Bend, Indiana, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Wilson on Ann Arbor Trail for the

Mrs. Ruth H. Whipple spoke before the Women's Society of ne Lakewood . Metthodist church n Lakewood, Ohio, near Cleve-and, Wednesday. Her topic was "Women, Wake Up."

Mr. and Mrs. George White-foot, of Redford, were Sunday inner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schockow. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Johnson of Detroit were also callers in the Schockow home.

ventriloquist act featuring Jerry, Mr. and Mis. Walter ventriloquist act featuring Jerry, and sons, Kenneth and Billy, the Dummy Cop, with musical Florence Mallick, and Tony Mal-Among the visitors were Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Ryan with guests from Detroit: Richard Vealey and family, S. Wall and family and several others from Plym-

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Hastings of New York City were Monday dinner guests at the home of their nephew, Stanley DeSmyter and Mrs. DeSmyter, South Mill n assortment of new books for street. Rev. Hastings is an evangelist who has been conducting

> Mr. and Mrs. John Mastick have returned from Grand Rapids where they attended the annual convention of the Odd Fellows of Michigan and spent sometime visiting at the home of Mrs. Mastick's sister.

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Gardeners Tell of Flowers in Bloom

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weather for this time of year. Mrs. Hilda Whitright of Melrose avenue Rosedale Gardens, has two pink Dorothy Perkins roses of the cluster type and two es in blossom in her spacious Mail office.

garden. Both varieties of rose and naish biossoming

Halvar Blomber of Ann street has two Forsythia bushes in bloom in his garden. The bushes were transplanted in the spring after they Enished blooming and much to the surprise of Mr. Bloms perg he discovered the plants in blossom again the other day. Some of the Forsythia blossoms red American Beauty rose bush- have been on display in The:



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