# THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

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### **City Appeals for** Volunteers to **Register Today**

### **Civilians** to Enlist Services for Defense At City Hall Friday

Friday is the last day for the official registration of volunteers for civilian defense duties at the city hall from 2 to 8 o'clock. After postponing the civilian defense registration last week, the Wayne County council ordered county-wide registration on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week as originally scheduled.

Through the cooperation of the senior class executive board of Plymouth high school, members of the senior and junior classes have distributed pamphlets from house to house throughout the city explaining the civilian defense program and calling for volunteers to register at the city hall.

Volunteers may list their capabilities and preferences for a variety of services needed in civilian defense. The territory as-signed by the United States Office of Civilian Defense for gen-eral registration of volunteers includes the city of Plymouth and the townships of Plymouth,

Canton and Livonia. The classifications for defense service include artistic work, child care, computing work, cooks, crafts, entertainment work, farming, fishery work, forestry work, general clerical work, heavy and light physical work, literary work, machine trades, managerial work, musical work, personal service, public contact work, public service work and technical work. The civilian defense program includes work in the fields of health, recreation, nutrition, child welfare, education, information services to men in uniform and defense industry workers, USO programs, salvage programs, promotion of the sale of defense savings bonds and coffee shop and dining room. stamps, adult education, parallies and programs in





FLOYD MILLER

In these days of tribulations and political retaliations if one does not goose-step to the whims of the puppet job hold-ers of the administration, it is not often that one finds a citizen willing to speak his mind. It takes courage, real courage, for one to rise up and frankly tell the world what it is all

about. The other day Editor Floyd Miller of The Royal Oak Tribune did just that. There is so much merit in his editorial entitled "Washington Deceit" that The Plymouth Mail is pub-lishing it in full in our own editorial columns. It will be worth your time to read it.

Service Record Wins Recognition

### Hotel Patrons Honor Mrs. Violet Fulton

ceived deserved recognition last youth. week when it became known pletion of 14 years of pulic serv-ice for Violet Fulton, popular high school and post-graduate and under greatly varying driv-waitress at the Hotel Mayflower's age. The Rev. and Mrs. S. T. The board of directors of the

Plymouth, Michigan, Friday, November 14, 1941

### Churches Plan Union Thanksgiving Service

The annual union Thanks-giving service, sponsored joint-by by the churches of Plym-outh, will be held at the First Baptist church on Thanksgiving morning, Thursday, Nov-ember 20, at 10 o'clock. Persons of all denominations are invited to the community Thanks-giving service. Rev. Walter Nichol of the First Presbyterian church will preach the sermon and the choir of the First Baptist church will furnish the music. The offering is to be divided between the American Red Cross and the local Civic

office in Plymouth, has been named liaison agent for re-em-ployment. The appointments made by Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner were announced this week by Walter A. Harms, chairman of local board No. 61 in Plymouth **Test Run Proves Gas Economy** 

committee.

Earl Mastick Reports New Dodge Mileage

former employer before the re-turn of a soldier to ascertain if A record of 20.3 miles to the gallon of gasoline is good econthe man's · former job is still available, to transmit the records of returning soldiers who have no jobs awaiting them to the (Continued on page 4) omy in the opinion of Earl S. Mastick, owner of Dodge Sales, 705 Ann Arbor road.

"It is an especially excellent showing," says Mr. Mastick, "when you consider that Dodge "when you consider that Dodge is powered with a new 105 horse-power engine. That's a lot of power and a lot of mileage to come from so little gasoline." **Concludes Nov. 16** 

"University of Life" Announces Program The fourth and concluding meeting of the current "Univer-

**Re-Employment** 

Soldiers Job Aid

**Clarence** Jetter to

Harold Anderson and

Direct Local Program

Harold Anderson of Plymouth has been appointed chairman of

the local re-employment com-

mittee for soldiers returning

from army service to civilian life

and Clarence Jetter, manager of the Michigan State Employment

office in Plymouth, has been

The function of the re-employ-

ment committee is to contact the

**Youth Series** 

Plymouth.

**Board to Give** 

sity of Life" program series for young people of Plymouth and neighboring communities will be held at the First Methodist church Sunday evening, Novem-ber 16. More than 200 young persons have attended each of power, smoothness and flexibility mies." with unsual economy.

When many tests and trial runs the Sunday night meetings and the "University of Life" program, sponsored by the churches of "Plymouth and surrounding com-An unusual service record re- able interest and response among Dodge fluid-drive model in a 100- ing" for each one of them. youth. "Looking Forward to Marriage" will be the topic of the "quest" country, over all sorts of roads

terian church in Grosse Pointe sisted of a 100-mile trip to Jack-Shores will lead this discussion son and back," Mr. Mastick ex-

### **Award Plaques Of Patriotism to Livonia Schools**

**Impressive** Armistice Day Ceremonies **Mark Presentation** 

Bronze plaques, symbolizing "The Spirit of America," were presented to seven schools of Livonia township at appropriate dedicatory ceremonies in the au-ditorium of the Wayne County Training school Tuesday morn-ing. The auditorium, filled with teachers, school officials and chil-dren of the Livonia school dis-tricts, was bedecked with flags and patriotic insignia for the

Armistice Day assembly. The plaques, presented to the Briggs, Livonia Center, Newburg, Pierson, Rosedale Gardens, Stark and Wilcox schools, were the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stone of the

Pierson school district. The plaques bore the inscription of "The American's Creed," written in 1918 by William Tyler Page. The words of the creed are "I believe in the United States of America as a government of the

Back of Mr. Mastick's terse statement lies a story appealing impartially to the all-important cause of gasoline conservation humanity for which. American and to the motorist's personal and patriots sacrificed their lives and individual pocketbook. The story, fortunes. I therefore believe it is as related by Mr. Mastick, is that Dodge engineers in developing it, to support its constitution, to their new 105 horsepower eng-ine, succeeded in combining and to defend it against all ene-

Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, superin-tendent of public instruction in yielded uniformly interesting fuel Michigan, in the keynote address, economy data, the company's expressed the hope that all the sales heads organized Dodge children will "read and re-read dealers for a great nation-wide the words on the plaque until

Fred C. Fischer, county superintendent of schools, presented the local force after more than the plaques to the schools in here 25 years' service. the plaques to the schools in behalf of the donors, Mr. and Mrs. In symbolic rites of the fire-Stone. The benefactors' daughter, men's brotherhood, Fireman

### Plymouth's Fire Alarm Signal Out of Girls Frightened, **Commission, But No Damage Results Police Seek Unknown** Fiend

There was a fire call the other night—and try as hard as pos-sible, the telephone operator could not make the fire alarm "hoot." Time and time again she pushed the fire alarm signal-but there was not even a little bit of a "hoot" from the alarm located on top of the water tower.

Firemen were called direct by telephone, and when they had extinguished the blaze, Chief Fred Wagenschutz decided to find out what the trouble might be with the fire signal.

He climbed up to the top of the high standard to the place where the fire signal is located.

No wonder there was no "hoot" when the fire signal was con-nected in the telephone office-a big "hoot" owl had taken roost in the signal and apparently it had been killed by the first whirl of the signal fan when the operator pushed the button to sound the alarm. It had become firmly lodged in the signal so that it could not be operated. The hoot owl was removed and the fire alarm was tried again-

and it hooted to the satisfaction of all the firemen of Plymouth's splendid fire department. Fortunately there was no serious damage by fire or to the signal as the result of this unusual accident.

**Fireman Retires** 

J.C.C. Appoints **New Directors** 

### Name Frank Allison And Ralph Taylor

At a meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce last week in the Hotel Mayflower, Presi-

in the Hotel Mayflower, Presi-dent Frank Walsh appointed Frank Allison and Ralph Taylor to the board of directors. The new appointees will replace By-ron Becker, who resigned after accepting a position with the Studebaker concern in South Bend, and Ralph Lorenz, who also resigned recently because of lack of time to, devote to the office.

President Walsh also appointed several new committee chairmen to direct JayCee activities. The to direct JayCee activities. The will hold its annual election of committee appointees include J. Rusling Cutler, civil identifica-tion; Edward Sinta, safety; John MacLachlan, trade promotion; Jack McAllister, merchants' ex-position; Marvin Terry, programs; Dosition; Marvin Terry, programs; Dosition; Marvin Terry, programs; Distribution; Distributi -Photo by The Ball Studio At a tradition ceremony last Thursday evening, members of the Plymouth volunteer fire de-Charles Wolfe, membership; Ralph Lorenz, public health; partment and city officials hon-Frank Allison, government af-fairs, Charles Van Vleck, city bulance with the Air Raids Preored their fellow-member, Will Holmes, on his retirement from beautification;

Marvin Partridge, youth wel-fare; Dr. Elmore Carney, Amer-

### Of Threatened **Assaults Made** Additional attempts to accost young women on the streets of Plymouth were reported to the police department this week.

Numerous Reports

\$1.50 Per Year in Advance

One young woman was molested while walking on Main street near the Plymouth high school early Tuesday evening and fled into a nearby house for protection.

A half hour later, a group of three young women. leaving a meeting in the high school, reported a similar offense to the police. The police were given a complete description of the man but have been unable to locate him.

Numerous similar offenses were reported in the city a few months ago and renewed occurrences provoke the need both for police vigilance and for care on the part of girls and women in walking on the streets unescorted after

**Kiwanis Club to Elect Officers** 

### Dexter Kiwanis Club

The Kiwanis club of Plymouth will hold its annual election of plans to have Mrs. Winifred Cohoon, who has just recently re-turned from driving an amcaution brigade in England, as guest speaker.

About 20 members of the local Kiwanis club attended a dinnerhigh school and post-graduate age. The Rev. and Mrs. S. T. Crary of the Lakeshore Presby-terian church in Grosse Pointe Shores will lead this discussion son and back" Mr Mestick av-Enss, pastor of the First Baptist Rawley Saunders, president of church in Plymouth, delivered an address on "Armistice Out-look, 1941."



Local Members Visit

cooperation with war-relief organizations

"The ability of this country to defend itself depends as much forces and their equipment. Therefore, it behooves each com-(Continued on page 4

### **New Acoustics Material Used**

#### Harry Lush's Theatre Has the Latest

When Harry Lush's new Penn motion picture theatre is ready for its opening within the next few weeks, it will have without question the finest acoustical condition of any theatre in Michigan.

The entire ceiling of the big auditorium was covered, with "Thermax," a trade name for a redwood fibre acoustical compos-ition that upon rigid tests, has proved of outstanding merit.

The long wooden fibres in the pressed sheets look much like sea weed.

Finishing of the interior of the celebration Sunday when they new theatre is progressing at a moved into their newly conthe difficulties in securing mathis week started the construcnecessary by the removal of the in their spare time. space between the old sidewalk and the curbing. A new sidewalk will be laid along the entire theatre property.

### **Red Cross Seeks Blood Donors**

### **Detroit Area Needs** 100,000 Volunteers

To assure adequate medical service for the expanded armed forces of the country. the American Red Cross issued an appeal this week for voluntary blood donors, it is announced by Pauline Peck, local director of the Plymouth chapter of the Red Cross.

"The American Red Cross has Monday been requested to provide the at 7:30 been requested to provide the at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. William chology." with Gardner and Lois necessary equipment, to trans- Cansfield of Northville will give Murphy. port the drawn blood rapidly to a book review.

Under the direction of Dr. W. B. Cooksey, appointed by the National Research Council and Mrs. Otway Conard, appointed by the American Red Cross, the Detroit chapter has sent out a call for 100,000 donors and res-idents of all communities in the Detroit area, including Plymouth, are asked to volunteer for the na-

tional defense blood donor serv-

Tuesday, presented the hotel's faithful employe with a gift upon the stamina and morale of its men, women and children as upon the calibre of the armed contributions for a gift for Violet check. Last Tuesday evening, and churches, will conclude his sector Kiwanis club members made churches, will conclude his sector contributions for a gift for Violet on "Christianity in the World To-contributions for a gift for Violet day," and the Rev. W. F. Bostick given by the Rotary club?

Mrs. Fulton came to Plymouth from Pennsylvania 16 years ago and started working a couple of years later on her first job as a waitress at the Hotel Mayflower. Since then, she has won many friends in Plymouth through her pleasing personality and her quick and efficient service. She was the first girl to serve the meals of the Rotary and Kiwanis

clubs upon their organization in this city. Many local hostesses make a special request for Vi-olet's services at their private parties and club luncheons. She has worked under six hotel managers at the Mayflower and has waited upon the luncheon tables

of several visiting Michigan gov-ernors and other persons of prominence.

children. Her five boys and one girl range from 12 to 18 years of age. The Fultons had another

most satisfactory rate in view of the difficulties in securing ma-of Plymouth. Arthur Fulton and terials and workmen. The city his sons started work on the basement foundation on Decoration of a new stretch of paving in front of the theatre, made the work of building the house

"Vi," as she is known to the many dining patrons of the Hotel Mayflower, will continue to be on the job after she completes moving into her new home next

D.A.R. Will Meet

Monday evening, November 17 and "Experimental Social Psy-

a processing center, to arrange Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Cub Scouts Invite for the separating of the plasma Charles Garlett, Mrs. Carl Bryan and for storing the resulting pro-duct in refrigerated rooms," ex-plains Miss Peck. Charles Garlett, Mirs. Carl Bryan bers are reminded to bring con-tributions of old clothing, silk Parents are invited to a

hose, shoes and materials for quilt pieces for the approved school shower, an annual D.A.R. welfare project.

ridge, of Tecumseh, were Plym-

outh visitors, Tuesday.

Hotel Mayflower, following their regular luncheon meeting last group at 8 o'clock.

Frederick S. Poole, director of oline tank filled to capacity, the religious education for the Despeedometer reading was noted to be 2679.6 miles. When the troit conference of Methodist speedometer reading had reached 2779.8 miles, a stop was made and Rev. G. H. Enss will give the teen-sixteenths gallons of fuel to refill the tank to its original level. It required exactly four and fif-New Testament.' That meant that each gallon of Dr. Howard McClusky of the

gasoline had given us 20.3 miles school of education at the Uniof travel-extraordinarily smooth versity of Michigan will be the guest discussion leader for the travel, because the car, you must remember, was an all-fluid drive "quest" session on "Vocations." model. Dr. McClusky has recently been "To make the record authentic, on leave from the university to we enlisted the cooperation of conduct research in Washington,

Robert J .Jolliffe, member of the D. C. on youth movements. city commission as official ob-server. Mr. Jolliffe personally "Friends of Other Countries" will be the subject of a talk for young people of junior high school age, to be led by Miss checked the mileage and gasoline consumption and certified his observations in a signed statement Marian G. Simons of Ypsilanti, made before a Notary Public.

Marian G. Simons of Ypsilanti, a missionary home from Japan. Vesper services will be con-ducted by Ernest Chappel, super-intendent of schools in Ypsilanti. His topic will be "Glad That We Live Are We." Vesper services are held at 7 o'clock, following a fellowship supper which starts at Feed Company **Builds Addition** 

In addition to her work at the hotel, Mrs. Fulton has found time to manage a home and raise six song fest led by Clarence Lucht-Specialty Concern to Install New Equipment man of the high school.

### U. of M. Professor To Lecture Here

University of Michigan, will be equipment for the grinding of the guest lecturer at the fourth farmers' grains and another mix-meeting of the current events er for animal and poultry feeds next Tuesday evening, November 18, in Plymouth high school. The Mr. Wickens started i

weekly lecture and discussion meetings are open to the public. A graduate of Obelin college nd Columbia university, Dr. and

Monday Evening Mrs. William Cansfield To Give Book Review The Sarah Ann Cochrane chap-ter of the D. A. R. will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Merle Ben-nctt on Sheridan avenue next Monday evening, November 17 Manual Columbia university, Dr. Newcomb has taught at Columbia. Lehigh and Western Reserve universities, Before coming to the University of Michigan this fall, Dr. Newcomb taught at Bennington college in Vermont since 1934. Dr. Newcomb is the author of numerous articles in scientific periodicals and is co-author of two books, "Group Adjustment," written with W. I. Newstetter and M. Fiegelstein, and "Experimental Social Psy-

take advantage of last-Parents are invited to a meet-ing of the Cub Scouts, pack 620, minute Thanksgiving day food specials ofof Plymouth, to be held Friday evening (tonight) at 7:30 o'clock in the Central grade school. The fered by Plymouth mer-Cub Scouts will display their chants. achievements and hobbies and a

Mr. and Mrs. Melburn Part- new cub master is to be appointed at the meeting.

Mrs. John Wohn was hostess Floyd Wilson and Mrs. M. G. day to insure publica-

plained. "Starting with the gas-**Eastern Star to Install Officers** 

> **Ceremonies Will Be** Next Tuesday Evening

The Plymouth chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, No. 115, city was ever present and your will hold its installation of offi- cooperation with your fellow cers next Tuesday evening, Nov- workers has always been beyond ember 18 at 8 o'clock in the Ma- reproach," declared City Mansonic Temple. Guests and friends ager C. H. Elliott in reading the of the officers and members are

welcome to attend. Those who will officiate for the ensuing year include Mrs. Pearl Lundquist, worthy patron; Rine-hold Ruehr, worthy patron; Mrs. Lillian Hartman Scraft placed before him was told. "You have given your tools to younger men; these men need your advice on how to use Innis, chaplain;

Mrs. Marjorie Montieth, Ada: Mrs. Isabel Lueke, Ruth: Isabel St. Charles, Esther; Mrs. Barbara

Karnatz, Martha; Mrs. Clara Tcdd, Electa; Mrs. Burlie Tree-man, warder; Mrs. Nellie Birch, The Specialty Feed Products company, located on Haggerty highway, is constructing a build-ing addition and installing new sentinel; Mrs. Mildred Eckles, equipment, valued at a cost of assistant marshall and Mrs. Winassistant marshall and Mrs. Win-nifred Downing and Mrs. Edith He later worked for Contractor

Local Club Sponsors Public Forum Series Theodore M. Newcomb, assoc-iate professor of sociology at the University of Michigan, will be the goust locturer at the fourth University of Michigan, will be University of Michigan, will be the goust locturer at the fourth the guist locturer at the fourth Cultiment, valued at a cost of two as announced this week by J. J. Wickens, manager and owner. The addition, 75x30 feet, will be a two-story struc-ture of cement block and con-crete, to be erected east of the present buildings. Hammer-Mill equipment for the grinding of the guist locturer at the fourth the substant marshall and Mrs. We nifred Downing and Mrs. Ed. Hadley, color bearers. **Postoffice Urges Early Mailing Early Mailing Advises** No Delay

For Christmas Mails

Preparing for the largest vol-ume of Christmas business in re-cent years, the Plymouth post-Mr. Wickens started in business here three years ago this month and the volume of his business has increased steadily to office urges residents to start partment several years before the point that the Specialty Feed Christmas shopping early and (Continued on page 8) prepare packages and cards for

early mailing. Charts will be posted next week in the postoffice showing the dates for mailing packages to various mailing zones in the country for delivery before Christmas.

Packages to England should be mailed particularly early, ad-vises Mrs. Beatrice Schultz, as-sistant postmaster. England is virtually the only remaining country in Europe to which packages for civilians may be sent. There is a weight limit of five pounds on all packages going to England.

### **Postoffice Offers Civil Service Exam**

A civil service examination will be offered by the local post-office examining board at Plym-outh high school Saturday (to-morrow) at 9 a.m. for a clerk-All copy must be in carrier at the Plymouth postal station, Nineteen candidates have filed applications to take the ex-

the Plymouth fire department in Don Lightfoot, sports. retirement and a badge for more than 25 years' service with an mblem of the firemen's helmet nd ladder and hose. "You have given more than a warter of a contury of faithful emblem of the firemen's helmet and ladder and hose.

WILLIAM O. HOLMES

quarter of a century of faithful Cee activities in Ann Arbor. service to your community. Never have you refused to lay down trade promotion program, the or-

fircmen's retirement service of

Lillian Hartman, associate ma- necd your advice on how to use tron; Dunbar Davis, associate them. No longer will it be nepatron; Mrs. Alice Rathbun, con- cessary for you to do active serv- across the street from the Mayductress; Mrs. Julia Innis, asso-ciate conductress; Mrs. Josephine tools must fit himself."

Mr. Holmes, who is 59 years his resignation in favor of a younger man.

The local fireman was born in Salem and has lived in Plymouth since he was 27 years old. When he first came here, he was employed in the press room of the Bert Crumbie during the summer months as a mason tender, then in the forestry department of the Wayne County road commission and has been in the employ of the city of Plymouth as parks caretaker and in the public

the city

Fireman Holmes joined the de- also attended from our school.

Public Welcome to **Marshall Banquet** 

Plymouth residents will be pleased to know that the banquet to be given this (Friday) evening by the Masonic lodge which will be addressed by S.L.A. Marshall, famed Detroit News war radio commentator, is open to the general public.

Officials of the lodge have decided that because of the widespread interest in what Mr. Marshall will have to say about present-day world war conditions, a welcome will be extended to any one who de-sires to attend the banquet so they may hear his address. A turkey dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock, the event taking place in the Masonic temple.

the Ann Arbor Junior Chamber

As a feature of the JayCee ganization will sponsor a cabinet display of locally manufactured products in the Plymouth United Savings bank next week.

Molly Dress Shop **Opens Saturday** 

occupied by the Kimbrough Electric shop on Ann Arbor Trail, flower hotel.

Miss Molly Goldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Gold-Mrs. Lillian Terry, marshall; old, hung up his helmet and coat stein, will be in charge of the Mrs. Evelyn Brocklehurst, organ- and placed his boots and equip- store. Only the latest of styles ist; Mrs. Beulah Flaherty, secre-tary; Miss Carol Birch, treasurer: months ago when he submitted carried, states Miss Goldstein. The store structure is a new

one and provides plenty of floor space for the new business.



### **Regional Chairman**

Ione Stuart, home economics club president, was elected genworks department for the last 10 eral chairman of all Home Ecyears. In recent years, he has onomics clubs in region I, includ-been reading water meters for ing the metropolitan Detroit area, and all cities surrounding it. at Records are incomplete for the a club conference in Wayne Uni-early history of the village fire versity, Saturday, November 8. department, but it is known that Dorothy Fisher and Marian White

> The program started at 9:30 a.m. and began with a general business meeting, in which the officers were elected. Miss Ber-

tailia Rodriguez, from the Costa Rica A.H.E.A. addressed the girls. After the business meeting the members saw exhibits on home making in the Home Ec-onomics, Building of the University and had luncheon at the Wayne cafeteria, after which they went into group discussions of various subjects including players, managers and others boosting membership. social activities and club projects.

### Coffin Didn't Cough

Boise, Idaho-"Who's cough-ing?" demanded a nurse, entering the hospital ward, medicine and teaspoon in hand. "I'm Coffin," spoke up a pa-

tient. A whoop from another bed. just in the nick of time, saved Pvt. Lionel J. Coffin from a dose of nasty-tasting cough medicine.

The members of the Mayflower Lyndon is one of the few remain-Mr. Marshall's most timely bridge club will be guests Tues- ing pioneer residents

### Salem Residents **Injured** in Crash

### **Five Persons Injured** In Auto Collision Here

Five residents of Salem were injured in an automobile accident on Starkweather avenue in Plymouth Saturday evening at about 6 o'clock. They were Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Raymor and three children, all of whom were treated by a local physician at Plymouth hospital and released after receiving first aid.

A car driven by Clarence C. Duty, of 796 North Mill street, in making a left turn from Starkweather avenue into Pearl street, collided with the car driven by Charles A. Raymor of Salem. Mrs. Marie Raymor received a dislocated and sprained wrist; her husband. driver of the car, sustained a knee injury and the two oldest sons, Charles, 8, and Donald, 7, received head lacerations which required several st.tches. The youngest boy, Robert, 3, received bruises and minor injuries

**Civic Committee Plans Tree-Lighting Program** 

At a meeting of the Civic Com-mittee last Monday evening members were appointed to direct the annual tree-lighting ceremonies in the city parks for Christmas, William Clarke is chairman of the committee, assisted by Seth Virgo, Mrs. James Honey, Mrs. C. C. Wiltsie, Clifford Tait, Mrs. Jess Hines and Mrs. Frank Pierce. Chairman Clarke will call a meeting of his committee following the Thanksgiving holiday to complete arrange-ments for the Christmas program.

Calls Meeting of **Basketball Players** 

Earl G. Gray, general manager of the Plymouth Basketball League, has called a meeting of who are interested in a basketball league for the coming sea-son to be held Monday evening, November 17, at 7:30 o'clock at the city hall. Mr. Gray is anxious to see a good representation at the meeting so that final decision can be made as to future plans.

Mrs. William Lyndon Is Seriously Ill

Mrs. William Lyndon, 84 years old and a resident of Plymouth and vicinity for more than 82 years, is gravely ill at her home, 167 North Harvey street. Mrs.





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Tuesday next week so

that its readers may

our office by noon Tues-

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Speaker Tells of Lakes' Folklore **Professor Walton** 

Legends and folklore of the old sailing vessel days on the Great Lakes were revived by Professor Ivan Walton, associate professor of English at the Uni-versity of Michigan, for the group gathered for the weekly adult education course sponsored by the local U. of M. club Tuesday evening at Plymouth high school.

tertained his audience with tales plained. of the superstitions, weather love, yarns and work chanteys of the sailors of Great Lakes' sailing Society News

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to tell and which they them-selves more often believed." "The hey-day of the lakes was in the middle 1880's when about

lakes have given rise to the

wierd yarns that the sailors had

in the middle 1880's when about 1800 sailing vessels were register-ed on the lakes. The large num-ber of sailors required to man these vessels developed a con-siderable folklore," said Profes-sor Walton, organizer of the State Folklore society, who has made a serious study of this ro-mantic and vanishing folklore Entertains Class mantic and vanishing folklore and has done considerable sail-ing on both the Great Lakes and the inland lakes of Michigan. "Directly after the Civil War, there came a rush of commerce Professor Walton, who ep-peared as guest lecturer in place of Professor Bennett Weaver on the U. of M. forum program, en-the U. of M. forum program, enon the Great Lakes in grain, ores

area of the world," the speaker Mrs. Charles Root Jr., enter-explained. "The severe weather tained her bridge group, Thurs-conditions and mirages of the day afternoon at dessert.

The Old Time "500" club met Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McConnell.

Mrs. William Johnson enter-tained her sewing group, Wed-nesday evening, in her home on Ann street.

Mrs. Earl Mastick entertained several guests at a dessert bridge, Wednesday afternoon in her home on Ball street.

of Ensign. Mr. and Mrs. John Dalton and daughter, Jacqueline, plan to spend Thanksgiving day with her father, Jesse Cook, in Mar-

The Tuesday afternoon con-tract bridge club will be the guest of Mrs. John L. Olsaver, for luncheon and bridge on November 18.

Mrs. Edwin Schrader will be hostess at a party for several guests this (Friday) evening, Ross, Mrs. Anthony Matulis, Mrs. Melvin Gutherie, Mrs. George Haas, Mrs. Byron Champion and Mrs. A. Ray Gilder. when Mrs. Orson Atchinson will be the guest of honor.

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Clark of De-troit, were entertained at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gates are en-tertaining their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. John Young Sunday, in the home of the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Parmalee.

Mrs. C. G. Draper is attending a luncheon party, today (Friday) to be given by her sister, Mrs. Ernest Kohler, in Northville. Mr. and Mrs. Kohler plan to leave some time next week for their atives from Detroit, met them annual winter stay in California.

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honor at several very lovely

which was a miscellaneous

shower, and a personal shower given by Mrs. George Hance on Monday evening for several friends of the bride-to-be.

Mrs. Charles Spurgeon enter-

tained several guests at a lunch-eon bridge, Wednesday of last

eon bridge, Wednesday of last week, honoring her house guests, Mrs. Sarah Arnot, of Beaver, Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Della Dickinson, of Detroit. Others present were Mrs. Wallace Os-good, Mrs. Carol Cushman, Mrs. Joel Wolf, Mrs. William Jennings and Mrs. Joie Robinson, of this city

The following members of the Woman's Club of Plymouth, at-tended the Guest Day, Tuesday

MOVIE STAR JOINS U.S. NAVY

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth, Michigan



Wayne Morris, recent star of "I struction from Navy pilots who intro-Wanted Wings," became a member of duced dive bombing, aircraft carriers Uncle Sam's Navy in May, 1941, and catapult take-offs to the rest of when he was appointed to the rank the world. Also, there are opportuni-When asked what he thought of the United States Navy, Morris said, "I think every man who is considering joining a military service should look into the 'chance of a lifetime' which the Navy and Naval Reserve offer to get into the big-pay field of the here in his line of duty as a member future-aviation. In the Navy you of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selec-

ties in Naval Aviation for men who don't want to fly. They can be trained as aviation machinists, metalsmiths, photographers, observers, or they can receive instruction in many other trades. It's a great life in the Navy." Ensign Wayne Morris is pictured

can attend the finest flight training schools in the world, and receive in-Reserve Air Base.

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ner in Detroit and on Sunday motored to Marine City, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beckmann, On Tuesday

they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beckmann. On Tuesday evening a large party of rel-Absent: Commissioners Robinson and Wilson.

The minutes of the regular for the evening in celebration of meeting of October 20 and the special meeting of October

> It was moved by Comm. Jolliffe and supported by Comm.

construction of the Municipal Garage and Warehouse, located at the intersection of Arthur and Goldsmith avenues have been presented to the City Commis-

sion, and WHEREAS, the bonds comply with Act 187, P.A. 1905, as amended; therefore be it RESOLVED, that the said bonds be approved as to the amount and sureties; and further, that the City Clerk be authorized to notify the U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Company and Edward G. Dobbs and Ernest A. Burge of the same.

Ayes: Mayor Whipple, Com-missioners Hondorp and Jolliffe. Nays: None.

A communication was receiv-ed from the City Manager relative to the parking on the south side of Maple Ave. between Main St. and Deer St. The Manager recommended that the two-hour parking signs remain. It was moved by Comm. Hondorp and sup-ported by Comm. Jolliffe that the communication be accepted and that the recommendation of the City Manager be approved.

Carried. Plans for the installation of a sprinkling system in front of the Mausoleum were presented to the City Commission. Mr. Charles H. Bennett presented the City with the system. It was moved by Comm. Hon-dorp and supported by Comm. Jolliffe that the gift of the sprin-kling system be accented with

kling system be accepted with appreciation and that the City Clerk be authorized to express the gratitude of the City Com-mission to Mr. Charles H. Bennett. Carried.

It was moved by Comm. Jolliffe and supported by Comm. Hondorp that the plan for the improvement in front of the Mausoleum be approved as pre-sented by T. Glenn Phillips. Carried.

It was moved by Comm. Hon-dorp and supported by Comm. Jolliffe that the Manager be au-thorized to negotiate for suffi-cient property as needed for a water supply near Elmdale and Sheldon Pd Sheldon Rd.

Ayes: Mayor Whipple, Com-missioners Hondorp and Jolliffe.

Nays: None. Mr. Harry N. Deyo reports on the legal difficulties involved in parking lot property. No action was taken.

It was moved by Comm. Hondorp and supported by Comm. Jolliffe that bills in the amount of \$10,311.78 be approved as audited by the Auditing Committee.

Current Bills .....\$ 5,852.88 Bond and Int. ... 3.225.00 Contract ...... 1,233.90 \$10,311.78 Ayes: Mayor Whipple, Commis-



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9. The

the thirty-second wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Gates. Games were played and a mid-Marvin Criger was present and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spurg-Games were played and a mideon attended a dinner party, Monday evening, in the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Jaekel, of Nottingham road, Grosse Pointe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank I

celebrating the birthday anni-versary of Mrs. Spurgeon, sister of Dr. Jaekel. of Lilley road were pleasantly surprised Saturday evening, Nov-ember 8 when more than 100 rel-

atives and friends gathered in Hondorp that permission be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moss are the American Legion hall at New- granted. Carried. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moss are the American Legion hall at New-to entertain the members of their dinner bridge club Saturday eve-ning. The guests will include Mr. and Mrs. J. Merle Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cowgill, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Neale, and Dr. and Mrs. John L. Olsaver. Here American Legion hall at New-burg to their twenty-fifth wedding anni-versary. A mock wedding was performed after which supper was served. Pink and white chrysanthemums were used for table decorations, and a three-tiered wedding cake in silver and white made by Mrs. Harold

Mrs. Rosa Rheiner was given most pleasant surprise Thurs-Miskerik, was used as a centerday evening of last week, in the piece. Dancing was the feature of home of Mrs. John Wohn, when the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Mis-12 ladies gathered to celebrate kerik were presented with a her birthday. A beautiful plant lovely gift by guests who were of yellow chrysanthemums was present from New Lothrop, Flint, presented to Mrs. Rheiner. Flushing, Center Line, Detroit. Dearborn, Northville and Plym-

Guests in the home of Mrs. Mary Robson, Holbrook avenue, outh. Do not wait for extraordinary last Sunday were her niece, Mrs. circumstances to do good actions; William Hampton and husband,

-Richter.

try to use ordinary situations.

The following reports were read by the Clerk: 1. Health Building Treasurer

Municipal Court Police 6. Fire.

It was moved by Comm. Hon-dorp and supported by Comm. Jolliffe that the reports be accepted and placed on file. Carried.

A communication was received from Harry N. Deyo, City Attorney, advising that the bonds given by Ernest A. Burger and Edward G. Dobbs were approved. The following resolution was offered by Comm. Jolliffe and supported by Comm. Hondorp: WHEREAS, labor and material

bonds given by Ernest A. Burger and Edward G. Dobbs for the



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sioners' Hondorp and Jolliffe. Nays: None.

It was moved by Comm. Hon-dorp and supported by Comm. requested the use of municipal Jolliffe that the meeting be ad-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miskerik of Lilley road were pleasantly municipal water. journed. Time of adjournment-

9:55 p.m. RUTH H. WHIPPLE, Mayor. CLARENCE ELLIOTT, Clerk.





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### **Planted Apple Seed Church Auxiliary Plans Fall Bazaar**

#### Presbyterian Group Stages Affair Nov. 27

by the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church of Plymouth is to be held Thursday, November 27 in the church din-ing room. Mrs. Maxwell Moon, president, has appointed the fol president, has appointed the following committees: Mrs. Harvey Springer assisted by circle one; luncheon; Mrs. William Kaiser assisted by circles two and three, dinner; Mrs. William Wood and grow. Mrs. John Blickenstaff, baked goods booth;

Mrs. Walter Hammond, Jr. assisted by circle four, candy booth; Mrs. Julius Wills and Mrs. Ernest Vealey, vegetable booth; Mrs. Charles Draper, Mrs. George Cramer and Mrs. M. A. Arnold. fancy work booth: Mrs. W. S. McAllister and Mrs. Anthony from the tree that he had raised Matulis, fish pond and Mrs. J. H. from an apple seed nearly 70 Tedd and Mrs. C. C. Wiltse, white years ago.

elephant booth

and

# 70 Years Ago, Now

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from seed, the fruit he brought back to Plymouth was a bit knarry, but nevertheless it was Picks Apples From Tree It was an interesting experience that Robert T. Willoughby had planted in the long, long ago.

last Sunday when he visited the Maybe he will plant some of old Willoughby homestead up the seeds from the apple he near Brown City in St. Clair brought home, but he says he



George Haas is spending a planted some apple seeds in the George Haas is spending a ground to see if they would week or ten days in Washington,

Mr. and Mrs. William Last came up from his planting. He and son, Paul, spent Sunday with removed all the little trees except relatives in Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Kate Mecklenberg's son-in-law, Foss DeWind of Detroit, good sized tree before he left the was a caller last week-end.

Last Sunday he picked apples from the tree that he had raised Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiseman were guests of relatives in Detroit, last Saturday evening.

> Mrs. Warren Worth visited her mother and sister in North East, Pennsylvania, part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Matevia and children were Sunday guests of their mother, Mrs. Addie West-

William Cassady of Milwau-kce, Wisconsin, is a guest for a few days of his brother, Roderick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dubec spent Thursday and Friday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Lacy, in South Haven.

E. Wilson returned last week from the University hosoital in Ann Arbor, where he has been for three or four weeks.

Private Lawrence A. Drake is home on a 20-day furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Drake of 494 Starkweather avenue.

Grace Haas and Hugh Horton are planning to spend the weekend with the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George

nearest state employment office Haas, in Lima, Ohio. and to act as liaison agent for

soldiers in placing them in con-tact with available jobs. The meeting of the Plymouth Grange has been postponed until tact with available jobs. the evening of Thursday, Nov- Approximately 20,000 selectees ember 27, at which time they will who were inducted last Novem-

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have a report of the state Grange. | ber and December will be re-leased from active duty during Morris, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan the next few months provided entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. Ray the national defense situation dinner Wednesday does not become more serious. evening, in celebration of the lat- Men will be released on their own ter's fourteenth wedding anni- applications in accordance with Start is now assistant manager one son, Mrs. James J. Kennedy, versary. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Rowland when properly established; sec-and Miss Vesta Phillips, spent ond, men 28 years of age or over the week-end with their sisters, as of July 1, 1941; and third, Mrs. L. M. Burgess and Mr. and married men who desire dis-Mrs. Charles Brown in Toledo, charge at the end of 12 months of service. Ohio.

### THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth, Michigan

### **Radio Star Meets Linda Namesakes**



who plays the title role in the Kroger Grocery and Baking company's radio serial, "Linda's First Love," was given a tumultuous welcome when she arrived at the airport in Cincinnati, O., from New York to spend two days with ten little Lindas from four states. The children and their mothers were brought to Cincinnati by the Kroger company to meet the radio star and attend a series of parties in their honor. Shown in the foreground with Miss Blackburn are Linda Joyce, 2, of Mayodan, N. C., and Linda Delphia, 3, of Bedford, Ind. At the left are six-months-old Linda Laurie of Newcastle, Ind., and Linda Walters, 3, of Anderson, Ind. In the background a nurse holds one-and-one-half-year-old Linda Norris of Junction City, O., and one-year-old Linda Tressler of Avonmore, Pa.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCon-nell announce the marriage of

Lester DeWitt and Claude Rocker. Interment was made in Rivertheir daughter, Ruth R., to James side cemetery.

Kenneth Start, son of Rev. and Mrs. George Start, of Grand Rapids, which took olace on June 4 in Napoleon, Ohio. The MRS. SARAH ANN STEWART Mrs. Sarah Ann Stewart who resided at 7640 North Territorial road, Salem township, passed away Sunday evening, November couple was attended by Virginia

9 at the age of 77 years after a Both Mr. and Mrs. Start are long illness. She was the widow graduates of the Grand Rapids of the late Thomas Stewart. She University of pharmacy. Mr. is survived by four daughters and

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children and one great grand-child one brother, John Spicer of South Dakota. The remains were taken to the Schrader Fu-base director of Local civilians who have al-

Local civilians who have alneral home, from which place ready volunteered their services Frank B. Miller, a former res- funeral services were held Tuesas registrars for the registration include Miss Verne Rowley, Mrs. Arthur Mills, Mrs. Hugh Means. ident of Plymouth, passed away at his home in Adrian, Michigan on Saturday afternoon, Novem-ber 8 after a long illness. He was 70 years old. He is survived by gan by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. In-Miss Edna Allen, Miss Ursula Cary, Mrs. John Jacobs, Mrs. Ruth West, Mrs. Harry Mumby, his widow, Bertha, two daugh-ters and four sons, Mrs. Esther I. Salts of Adrian, Lawrence H. Mrs. A. Vanderveen, Harry Hunter, Mrs. Clara . Todd. Mrs. Anna er, Mrs. Clara-Todd, Mrs. Anna Nash, Rosemary Lyke, Mrs. B. Flaherty, Mrs. Leone Chapman, J. Rusling Cutler, Mrs. Harold Ancerson, Mrs. Ed Ayers. Mrs. Thelma Cushman, Walter Smith, Mrs. Charles Humphries, Mrs. Edward Dobbs, Mrs. Fred Thomas Mrs. Leona Babar Fred MRS. AUGUSTA D. GREEN Mrs. Augusta Doletzka Green. who resided on North Territorial I. Miller of Chicago, Miss Es- who resided on North Territorial tella Miller of Ann Arbor and road, Plymouth township, passed John Edgar Miller of Saline, also survived by five grandchildren and two brothers, Harry A. Mil-ler of Williamston and Norman C. Miller of Plymouth. Funeral services were held Tuesday. Nov-the wife of Lovenda Green. The Thomas, Mrs. Leona Reber, Fred Hearn, Mrs. Ruby Terry, Mrs. John Russell, Mrs. William Kee-fer and Mrs. Merle Bennett.

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**City Appeals** 

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munity to make sure that the services and facilities for its cit-

izens are as adequate as the or-

ganized community services and

volunteers can make them," de-clares Mayor Ruth H. Whipple,



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The services of Clarence Jet-December 5 is the date set for ter, re-employment liaison agent, the Senior Prom to be held at will be available at the local ofthe high school. Those desiring fice of the state employment burto attend may contact Mr. Dyk- cau in the city hall each Wedhouse, Miss Rathburn or Miss nesday from 8:30 to 2 o'clock and Virginia Dunham. on the 12t Friday of each month from 8:30 to 4:30 o'clock for

Mr. and Mrs. James Carmen selectees living in the Redford of Dearborn, Charles Bower and district, the Grand River-Oakmanson, Charles, of Romulus were Blvd. office of the state employdinner guests Saturday evening ment service is open daily. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. General Lewis B. Hershey, na-J. Stocken, Davis street.

Frank Dunn, who was taken to local draft boards. "It is vital to the St. Joseph hospital, Ann Arbor, a few days ago for an selective service system that the announced in a recent statement emergency operation, is making men who have answered their an excellent recovery and is ex-pected to be able to return home selves for its armed defense be

in a few days. - protected in their right to reemployment in civilian occupa-Mr. and Mrs. William Gayde tions. It is not only a moral oband daughter. Sarah, were Sun-day guests of relatives in Tolligation of the selective service system to see that they are so Ohio, They were accompprotected but is also a responsianied by Mrs. Florian Von Nosbility imposed by law." titz and Miss Clara Wolff, who Further information rogarding will spend the winter in that

edo.

city.

have

discharge releases from the army and re-employment procedures may be obtained from the office of the local draft board. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Foley, who been living in Bismarck. North Dakota, moved this week to Boston, Massachusetts, where

Marie Cochrane celebrated her Mr. Folcy has a position as nat-Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hammond have invited the fellowing guests for a dinner bridge. Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merriam, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dubee, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Robi-sen, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dibble, of this city; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rogers, of Detroit. thirt.enth birthday November



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Mrs. Charles Greenlaw and Mrs. James L. Herter spent most of last week in Murphysboro. Illinois, visi ing at the home of the former's daughter and the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Neal. They report the Neals are very comfortably lo-cated in Murphysboro and their ughter. Elisabeth, has entered s-hool there. Mr. Neal is an irspector at a government Ord-nance plant being constructed near Marion. Illinois.

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platform in the auditorium.

children.

and John Fleming.

Mrs. James D. Robertson of Oxford, Michigan and Mrs. H. O. Award Plagues

Obituaries

FRANK B. MILLER

Miller of South Lyon, F. Kinyon Miller of Whitmore Lake, Walter

mond Bacheldor, Roswell Tan-

FREDERICK J. PETERHANS

passed away at the home of his

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| na Peas                                    | Iona String Beans 3 Cans 25C                                | Asparagus Thank You . 2 Cans 29C                        |                                    |
| eliable Peas Z cans Z3C<br>2 No.2 25c      | Siring Beans Fr. Style . 4 Cans 190<br>Way Beans 9 No.2 21c | Mixed Vegetables 3 No.2 20c<br>Tomato Puree 1012-02. 5c |                                    |
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| ultana Plums No.212 [[C]                   | Cherries Red Sour Pitted 2 Cans 27c                         | Prune Juice Sunsweet . 4 Cans 250                       | MICHIGAN                           |
| incapple Dole's Sliced . 15-OZ. 10C        | Iona Apricots 16-Oz. 10c                                    | Grapefruit Juice 3 Cans 23c                             | CELERY HEARTS Bunch 9              |
| ruit Cocktail suit 2 <sup>16-Oz.</sup> 23c | Boysenberries Fancy . No.2 19c                              | Apple Juice 3 <sup>18-Oz.</sup> 25c                     | CAPE COD                           |
| pple Sauce                                 | Sylmar Figs Solution 200                                    | Tomato Juice Iona 3 Cans 22c                            |                                    |
| rapetruit                                  |   | Sauerkraut Juice 4 Cans 29c                             | CRANBERRIES 17                     |
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| Seedless Raisins 4-Lb. 31c                 | Babbitt's Cleanser . 3 cans 10c                             | Lux Flakes Large 21c                                    | TEXAS                              |
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| Fairy Soan A Cakes 14C                     | Facial Tissue 2 500-Ct 290                                  | Kellogg Corn Flakes 3 Large 23c                         | ODADEA                             |
| Lifebuov Soap Cake 6C                      | Paper Napkins 60-Ct. 50                                     | MelloWheat Large 17c                                    |                                    |
| Lux Toilet Soap 4 cakes 23c                | Paper Towels scot 3 Rolls 250                               | Gream of Wheat Large 23c                                | Celery Stalk 5c Cabbage            |
|  | Northern Tissue 4 Rolls 190                                 |   | Rutahagaa o Juanuage Z Lbs. 50     |

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According to the Rev. G. K. King, a missionary of the United Church of Canada, serving in Ho-nan Province, China, a number of Chinese Christians have organized a "Gospel Brick Kiln" in that section. The sixty sharehold-ers are all Christians, and each share is worth \$100. The shares are non-profit-bearing, and the proceeds are all used for the Christian church. Meanwhile an eight-hour day has been established, there is no Sunday labor,

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**NEWBURG METHODIST** church -Verle J. Carson, minister. 9614 Newburg road, Plymouth 860-W4. Friday, 8 p.m., the Fidelis class meets at the hall. The Fellowship class meets with Mr. Carson. Sunday worship at 10:00 a.m. Sermon message, "Our Ste-wardship." Miss Evelyn Bohls will sing "The Lord's Prayer." Church school will meet at 11:00 a.m. Walter Lamb is superinten-

dent. Classes for everyone. The Epworth League meets at 5:30 p.m. at the parsonage to go to the University of Life at the Plymouth Methodist church. Tuesday, November 18 at 7:30 Nichol will bring the Thanksgiv-Methodist church in conjunction with their conference. Every officer of the church should be present.

ing home of many European Loyal Daughters will meet in the Saturday nights at 7:30 and be- ROSEDALE GARDENS PRES-

ing home of many European nationals and the evacuation of women from some sections ac-count for the decrease in totals. In "free" China (West China) there are more missionaries to-day than heretofore because of their removal from "occupied" territory. The Church of England and the Protestant Episcopal church of the United States—the latter —are planning for wide and

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bertson system nor written a

nationally syndicated column. Culbertson would still emerge as one of the intriguing figures of our time. Half-Russian, the son

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH. C. M. Pennell, pastor. Sunday morning worship, 10:30 o'clock. "The Life Without Fear" is to p.m., first quarterly conference will be held at the Plymouth Bible school, 11:45 a.m. Sunday evening hymn sing, 7:30 o'clock. Christian Endeavor leader, Mrs. Ernest Smith. The Willing Work-ers invite their friends to a tea

to be held in our pastor's home on Napier road, Friday after-noon, November 21 at 2 o'clock.

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aries of all nationalities serving school at 11:15 a.m.; evening ser-in China today in all forms of vice at 7:00 p.m. in the Methodist service - educational, evangelis-



It is estimated that there are about 3,600 Christian mission-ing service at 10:00 a.m.; Sunday

church in connection with the "University of Life" meeting. tic, and medical chiefly. In pre-war days there were about 4,800 Wednesday prayer meeting at missionaries in service. The call-7:30 p.m. On Tuesday night the 8:00, 10:00 and 11:30. Confessions,

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of the United States—the latter being the daughter of the former —are planning for wide and closer cooperation not only dur-ing the period of the war but in the period of the war but in the period of the gran. The young people's choir of the Nazarene church will sing in the afternoon pro-gram. Please reserve this cay for this purpose. Details of the prothis purpose. Details of the pro-gram will be published later. the post-war years. Official committees have been named by both

churches to formulate and carry FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST out this cooperation. For the per-Scientist, Sunday morning serv-ice, 10:30. Sunday school at iod of the war it will probably mean a continuance of American support of British missions in 10:30. Pupils received up to the various parts of the world. The age of 20 years. Wednesday eve-Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tuck-er, presiding bishop of the Proning testimony service 8:00. 'Mortals and Immortals" will be the subject of the lesson-sertestant Episcopal church, heads

the American committee of co- mon in all Christian Science operation; while the Rt. Rev. churches throughout the world on Sunday, November 16. The Cyril Forster, bishop of Winchester, heads the English group. Golden Text (I Corinthians 15: 48) is: "As is the earthy, such

are they also that are earthy: and as is the heavenly, such are they also that are heavenly." Among the Bible citations is this passage (Col. 3: 2): "Set your affection on things above, not on things on the earth." Correlative and date. On Tuesday, Novem-passages to be read from the ber 25 at 1:30 p.m. the Ladies' Christian Science textbook. "Sci- Guild will hold a card party, Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 296): Progress is born of experience.

It is the ripening of mortal man, through which the mortal is erty street. Eugene Hollaway, dropped for the immortal. Either minister. Bible study, 10:30; comhere or hereafter, suffering or munion services, 11:30; song Science must destroy all illus- services and preaching, 8 o'clock-ions regarding life and mind, and p.m. Everyone cordially invited regenerate material sense and to all services.

hold their regular meeting on Friday, November 21 at the home of Mrs. Harold Micol, East 'Ann Arbor Trail at 1 o'clock. Members please note change in day

completed their 8th grade are

obliged to attend these religious

instructions.

bake and apron sale in the church house. There will be table and door prizes and refreshments.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL church Women's Home League; 7:15, Girl Guards. Sunday, 10:00 a.m. -Harvey and Maple streets. 23rd Sunday after Trinity. Memorial Sunday school; 11:00 a.m., Holi-services and sermon for the late ness meeting; 6:15 p.m., young Rev. W. R. Blachford, 10 a.m.; people's legion; 7:30 open air

church school, 11:15 a.m., An in-8:00, public salvation meeting. vitation is extended to all friends We cordially invite the public to and parishipners to attend the attend these services. Officers Memorial Service this Sunday in charge, Captain Elizabeth for the late Rev. Blachford. M. Cadet Lovila Bonser. B. Whettlesey will have charge of the service. Ladies Guild will SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST church. Our Sabbath school services begin at 2:00 p.m. every Saturday afternoon. They are held in the Jewell-Blaich building on the Ann Arbor Trail with preaching service following at 3:15 p.m.

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week service Thursday evening at 7:45. Come to Sunday school. Golden Text for Sunday: "Thou

therefore endure hardness, as a



### **Officer Attends Police Convention**

Capt. Charles Thumme Returns From Florida Captain Charles J. Thumme of the Plymouth police department returned last Thursday after at-tending a four-day convention of the International Association for the International Association for Identification at Miami, Florida. Mrs. Thumme and George Rob-inson, city commissioner, accominson. city commissioner, accompanied Captain Thumme on his medicine including science in trip south. Commissioner Robinson spent a week at Lake Worth, the Un Florida, and rejoined the Thummes on their return trip through the Smokey Mountains and Washington, D. C.

At the conference on finger-print identification, Captain Donald S. Leonard of the Michigan State Police gave a lecture with



pictures from his recent trip to England as related to identification fields. Other convention topics and speakers included an explanation of the mobile crime laboratory by Director T. P. Sul-

U. S. secret service agent; "Hiscrime detection by authorities of red States and Cuba.

Mrs. William Otwell has been ill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goodhue left Monday for Lake Worth, Florida, where they will remain for several months.

Mrs. Harry Terry will be hos-tess to her "500" group on Tues-day afternoon in her home on Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bordine of Saltz road left Monday for Zephyr Hill, Florida, where they expect to remain until March. ...

Mrs. C. G. Draper was the guest of her brother and sisterin--law, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Mer-rell, in Detroit, over the week-

Harry Lush, Harry Lee and Clarence Elliott were at Vernor's lodge for a few days duck hunting last week, returning home Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Goodman of Chicago, accompanied her daugh-ter, Mrs. J. Merle Bennett, to Plymouth last week and remain-ed for this week. . . . .

A treasure hunt was enjoyed Saturday night by members of Mrs. Winifred Bixler's Sunday school class of the Methodist church. After the hunt the young people returned to the church for games and refreshments.

### THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth, Michigan



### **Library** Lists Leading Books

Local Readers Prefer Current Events Books

A. J. Cronin's latest novel. 'Keys of the Kingdom," is leading the list of current best-sellers in popularity among Plymouth readers, according to Mrs. Ada Murray of the local library, but Herr Hitler's "Mein Kampf" continues to lead the reader-requests in the non-fiction class.

In the non-fiction class. New rental books which are in constant demand include "The Sun Is My Undoing," by Steen; "Country School Ma'am," by Lutes; "Wakefield's Course," by De La Roche and Valtin's "Out of the Night" of the Night."

Plymouth people show a pref-erence for books on current events, indicating interest in world affaiirs and study groups. Several of these books, released some time ago, are John Gun-ther's "Inside Europe" and "In-side Asia"; "My Sister and I," the diary of a little Dutch boy refugee; "The Miracle of Eng-land," by Andre Maurois, and "Days of Our Years," by Pierre Van Passen. The librarian reports that many persons still re-quest "Gone With the Wind," and that three previous copies of Margaret Mitchell's classic have been worn out.

been worn out. Books recently received at the library include "Twittering Bird Mystery." by Bailey: "Cap of Youth." by Jacob; "Hangman's Whip," by Eberhart: "Ladies' Day," by Smith: "McGillycuddy Agent," by Mrs. McGillycuddy; "Midway to Murder," by Yates; "The Side Rule," by Blaine; "War of the Worlds." by H. G. Wells; "Wild Geese Calling," by White, and "Encyclopedia for Bridge," edited by Ely Culbertson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Loree, Mr. and Mrs. Roy French, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Allison, of Plymouth, were guests Satur-day evening of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White. Bridge and a midnight luncheon made the evening pass most pleasantly.





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due to its central location. Ample parking space and seating facilities for services of any size also recommend it. The use of our chapel is offered without cost to all of our clients.

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Six Dresses for Fund Nebraska, Mrs. Jordon has also recently accepted a position as The first contribution to the receptionist to the executives of Goodfellow dress fund was re- the Mutual Benefit Life Insurceived this week from the Wo-man's Club of Plymouth. The husband, John Jordon, is comclub voted at its meeting last pleting his junior year in medical Friday afternoon to donate \$6 college at Creighton University. for the purchase of six dresses

for gifts on Christmas to little girls. year, 120 dresses were Last contributed to the Goodfellow dress fund for distribution to needy little girls at Christmas ime, and it is hoped that other organizations and individuals will rally to the campaign so that no child will go without a happy Christmas and warm clothing this year.

Contributions are solicited from every church, fraternal, civic and social organization as well as from individual residents of the ommunity and everyone is urgit to deliver dresses to the city as soon as possible. Include dress for the Goodfellow fund on your Christmas shopping list oday so that the committee may start sorting sizes and wrapping the dresses in gift packages. The Goodfellow dress fund is a part of the annual campaign of the Goodfellow committee which listributes food, toys and clothing to needy families in the community each Christmas. For he last three years, the Old Newsboys' association of Plymouth has sponsored the sale of Gcocfellow newspapers, which are special Christmas editions of The Plymouth Mail, on city streets to raise funds for Christ-

mas welfare work. A total of 101 families, com-prising 306 individuals, were cared for by the Goodfellows last year. Seventy families or 253 in-dividuals were given clothing. The clothing boxes contained an average of three articles per person. Supplementing the dress fund for litle girls, the Goodfellow committee purchases articles of warm clothing for boys from the proceeds of the newspaper sale. A Goodfellow toy committee works throughout the year repairing toys for Christ-mas distribution. Discarded toys may be donated to the Goodfiellows at the city hall where they will be re-conditioned in the repair shop. Boxes of toys were distributed to 35 families and 175 children received three toys each last year. Half of these toys were repaired by the toy committee and the others were either donated by clubs or purchased by the committee. The food committee spent \$165

of the fund last year to furnish Christmas dinners and food, supplies to needy families. Sixty-five

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in a line plunge, carried it over ing on both sides of the argufor a touchdown. At the end of the quarter, Nick Martin, Birmingham right end-, sprained his Malcolm MacGregor, while the ankle, having to be helped off the field.

In the first of the third quarter Sequin carried the ball 20 yards to their 10-yard line, but they only gained five of the needd 10 yards for a touchdown. Birmingham's ball on her own 5yard line and Kellar, fumbling the ball when recovering, was smothered by four Plymouth players over the goal line for a safety. On the kick-off Harold Watts tackled Hunter so hard he had to be removed. After Birmingham had taken the ball on downs. Baker intercepted a pass and gained 30 yards. Scouln then carried thet ball 45 yards to Birmingham's 1-yard line. Baker made two line plunges. succeeding on the second, to score a acuchdown. Seguin then kicked the extra point. Near the end of the game, Sequin carried the ball 30 varis to Birmingham's 30ward line, but before the Rocks had a chance to score the game endid

Baker.

The Birmingham starting line-to its best use. tup was as follows: L.E., Dahl-Hcmemaking cuist: L.T., Jones; L.G., Hansen: ed how to prep C., Watts: R.G., Ballard: R.T. Perter: R.E., Martin: Q.B., Solling LH.B., Speigel; R.H.B., Kel-ler: F.B., Wehs.

G. R. Doings

The Senior Girl Reserves held 'a quiz program at their noon meeting Thursday, November 6. Carmel Stitt was mistress of ceremonies and Signe Hegge an- use of receiving lines for future to join the navy or army. For nounced. Marion Goodman had social oceasions. They are also two years he was in the band. the highest score of these par-ticipating. The others were Gladys Davison, Harriet Mitchell. Cecelia Hubert and Dorothy Ritchie

The Intermediate Girl Reserves are making slides for their ties from burlap and embroidering the G. R. emblem on them with varn.

Robert Fisher led the University of Life vesper service Sun-'ay evening. November 9 and Marion Goodman told the story "Pippa Passes." Bob gave the call to worship and the scripture reading, followed by the hymn Faires: Lori Jesus" sung by the couble quartet. He introduced the speaker Dr. R. B. Weaver may spoke on "To Think is to Live.

### Answer to **'Behind Scenes'**

lives at 38515 Joy road and is school year Bruce was hit by a ciated with the school. We hope The answer to the question of Nov. 20-21-Thanksgiving vacathe son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry car and his leg was broken. He he will be here for many years the stickers being seen on cars tion. It is a new weight tax to come Lockwood Jim seems to have a still has it in a cast and reports to come. Nov. 25-Deba'e. Plymouth affirup for election in the spring, 10 common pet peeve among some that for eight more weeks he will mative vs. Ypsilanti. When out shopping, do not cents a hundred for passenger boys: girls in general. have to carry crutches. Bruce Nov. 27. 28-Junior Play. managed to keep up his school forget to call at the Home Made cars and 30 cents for commercial cars. This is to cut down the Dec. 4-Debate, Plymouth affirm-Benevolent feeling ennobles work at home and soon will have Gift Shop at 105 Union street ative. road tax. the most trifling actions.-Thack- made up tests, etc., so as not to and look over our Christmas Dec. 5-Senior Prom. Dorothea Hance lose any semester's credit. gifts.--Adv. ary.

ment. On the negative were War- was born in Plymouth and has ren Mason, Joe Brisbois, and affirmative consisted of Dorrit Strauss. Downing Jewell, and

Nancy Baker. **Class News** 

Miss Fry's first hour handicraft and the J-Hop. class is making Christmas gifts

out of metal and wood. Because she wants to graduate Girl Scout Troop I went on a with her original class, Fern cook-out November 5. Bower has transferred from a Miss Sweet's 8A English class school in Ann Arbor, and she is s carrying on a radio program in now living at 244 Ann street. which the students broadcast while her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

S. T. Wheeler live at Whitmore speeches of heroes. Mr. Blunk's business training Lake. Fern was born in Plymclass has completed its study of outh, but she has traveled quite Gloria Jones of the class of '41, the students here do if they the various kinds of insurance a bit. Last summer she visited in and Jack Gettleson of the Uni- could not go to the cinema? problems, and facts which will Kentucky and Tennessee: she versity of Michigan attended a has traveled in Michigan and its. fraternity dance in Ann. Arbor little talking and the students aid in making the students more intelligent buyers in the future, neighboring states also. For two Friday night, The ninth grade vocations classes have finished the study years she was in the band; she of automobile manufacturing and In her sophomore year she was the textile industries. They are new concentrating on the bak-This year she is treasurer of the scnior class. To be a nurse is her

The Purity Focd Market, on The Plymouth starting line-up Penniman avenue was the object was as follows: L.E., Hunter: L.T. of a field trip by the Adult Homeambition. of a field trip by the Adult Home-Hunter; L.T., Scheppele; I.G., making class Tuesday, Novem-Thams: C., Folsom; R.G., Pet- ber 4. Mr. Galin, manager, showrazewski; R.T., Endelvi, R.E., ed them the different cuts of Donahue: Q.B., Kearney: LHB., meat and explained economical Sequin: RHB. Sheppard: F.B., uses of meat in these days when very available food must be put

Homemaking III classes stud- main outside interests. Girls with ed how to prepare a turkey for too much make-up are his pet asting Tuesday, November 4 peeve. He is very undecided and 5. They stuffed turkeys to be about his future. used for the teachers, school board and employes dinner, held.

he following day. Checks and balances is the subect being studied in Mr. Good-

man's ninth grade commercial arithmetic class. The ninth graders in Miss Hunter's class are studying introductions and practicing the

caining what not to do and what and he has had one year of cross to do when applying for a job. country. Miss Bryce's eighth grade hiscry class has been making car-

oons presenting the problems of he late nineteenth century. Her other class has been studyng the territorial expansion of he United States. They are preparing a play on this subject. Miss Fry's first hour handicraft

class is making Christmas gifts out of metal and wood. Girl Scout Troop I went on a cook-out November 5. Miss Sweet's 8A English class s carrying on a radio program on which the students broadcast

peeches of heroes. SCHOOL CALENDAR inv. 14--Football. Melvindale, here.

vov. 14-Sophemore dance. vov. 19-Football, Northville. here.

Baker. George Petrazewski, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Arigan, John Sequin attended the Northville dance.

always lived here. To be a ma-If you read "L'il Abner" and I chinist is his ambition; to prebet you do, you will realize how pare himself for this work, he is lucky Dorothy Rowland and taking machine shop. Collecting Jack Crisp of the class of '41 stamps, of which he has a fairly were to see the finals in the large collection, is his hobby. Daisy Mae contest on the State Track and golf are the sports Fair grounds Saturday night James is interested in. He has (Sadie Hawkins Day). They also danced to Artie Shaw and his or- you must pay. had two years of each; also he has worked on the junior play

chestra Dot Blunk and Hal Young bowled to work up a good appetite before having dinner at Hal's house Sunday evening.

Louise Powell was the Sunday guest of Shirley Franks of De-Ruth Granger, Bill Stevens of worst blow; only during holidays

the University of Michigan, can they see them. What would

John Moore from the class of has gone out for many girls '37 has been reviewing algebra has gone out for many girls' '37 has been reviewing algebra Absolutely no Veronica Lakes sports, too, as they are her hobby, with Miss Wells' advanced class are allowed. When a girl's hair to he can take an aviation exam a member of the Leaders' club. to get into the army. He was formerly an apprentice at Bur- She cannot wear moccasins, sad-

roughs Adding Machine Co. and Iles, wedges, or any such shoes; later joined the' Merchant Mar- | cnly very plain, conservative ones inc. He returned to Burroughs are accepted. If you think our Robert Hancock, son of Irving and then was drafted. and Hildred Hancock, 10001, Blackburn, Rosecule Gardens, Dorothy Fisher attended the ring meeting of Girl Reserves at | was born in Detroit. His activities the Y. W. C. A. Saturday, Novinclude one year of golf, two

ember 8. years of baseball, one year of Mr. Black was a surprise visbasketball, Hi-Y, and the Varsity itor at the Teachers' banquet club. Fishing and hunting are his Thursday, November 6 and later attended the movies where he behaved very well. It might be of interest to know that Mr. Black s the school cat.

Reading, skating and hunting The Fox theatre in Detroit are the hobbies of Joe L. Fulton. seemed very popular this weekson of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fulton end with the set that "got of 46803 Newton road. Belleville. around." The gals and dates who Born in Pennsylvania, he has saw the attractions on Saturday traveled there and in New York. night were Elaine De Planche. Shiek Erdelyi, De Rua De Planche of the class of '41, and Eldon Martin. Sunday two groups of the Plymouth crowd trouped | down to the Fox: Pat Mason, and lay down on the desk with-Ray Kearney. Wilmy Lounsbury, and Ivan Campbell and Ruth

Beverly Kriemes. 797 Holbrook of '39. avenue, was born in Sandusky.

Ohio, the daughter of Mrs. Pearl Baker. Writing both poetry and theatre Friday night and Roseprose is her hobby. Two years mary Ray, Carolyn Kirk, Beatrice Ebere, and Russell Kirk of Glee club, junior play, and Drama club are among her activ- saw it Saturday might. ities. Her aim in life is to make Frances Weed had the fortune her husband-to-be very happy by to visit his cousin, Pill Straight, being one of the best wives in who is spending his furlough

the world. Stuck-up girls and from Texas in East Lansing. some hair-dos are her pet peeves. The Annex theatre also proved milk or what have you. He has popular stopping-off place for been raised in Plymouth high When through school. Jarolc' Jeanne Judc. Camron Lodges school, and in the summer when Lessie Jean Ebert, and Frank school is closed Reverend Clos-Jarsky, 1008 Holbrock, plans to become a draftsman. Jarold has

Lodge Friday night and John Sc participated in freshman football quin. Clare Ebersole, Pinkie Folband, track, and orchestra while som, and Don Hunter Saturday in school. His chief hobby is hunting and his pet peeve is night. Bruce Stewart. women drivers.

sophomore, of 11401 Auburndale, James Edward Lockwood is the Rosedale Gardens, is back in coller skating fan of this group | school after an extra two months Born near South Lyon, he now vacation. The first day of this and appreciated by those asso-

black cat. cinch.

whatsoever is permitted.

teachers.

here.

14-year-old

During the classes there is very

show much respect for the

touches her shoulder, it must

either be tied back or cut off.

exams are hard, how would you

like to take one which lasts for

hree weeks and covers all of the

work? Teachers do not give the

tests every semester as ours do

here; students either pass the

The next time you start to

kick about the school, just stop

and think how many privileges

and how much freedom we have

He Gets Around

A surprise visitor joined Miss

Fiegel's sixth hour American his-

ory class in the midst of the

isson the other day. He immed-iately walked into Mr. Latture's

room where class was in session

out a care in the world. Although

his I.Q. is very high for his type,

he did not seem interested in the

and not caring for that company,

exited by way of the window to

It seems he also has another

abode—Mr. Smith's desk and

anyone cleaning is politely told

.o dust around him. He sticks to

he school loyally and meets Mrs.

ng as if by clock work, knowing

he will get his breakfast of warm

son and Mrs. Partridge share the

uties of taking care of him. His

nome has been the furnace room

or the past one and a half years.

Being friendly to all and well

iked, this school cat, known as

Nigger alias Mr. Black alias Mid-

night, is a good catcher of mice

Partridge at the door every morn-

ake a stroll on the sill.

discussion of the Constitution

large one or fail altogether.

And thus ends our spree into Every student probably likes the imagination. If we do not to have the classes a mixed group, show up next week, you'll know both boys and girls, but in the what happened. No flowers, schools in Britain they are never please. mixed except in the lower grades.

An example of the Christmas If you want to, here you can go spirit: Last week England admitto school free until you graduate; ted the loss of 37 British planes over there the free school ends while the Germans insisted it with the eighth grade; after that was only 27.

Can you imagine a school not having clothes fads, jewelry fads, Our soldiers, sailors and marines need planes, ships, tanks, etc.? In their schools the girls ammunition, uniforms and food. must wear white blouses blue, You can help to supply them by buying Defense Savings Bonds tunics, and ties. No make-up, jewelry, or finger nail polish and Stamps.

Not being allowed to go to any movies while in school, is the A good conscience is a coninuai Christmas. - Benjamin Franklin.



The place of charity, like that

of God, is everywhere.-Quarles.



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#### Classic League

The only decided change in the standings of the local Parkview Classic league, November 6, was J.C.C. No. 1 moving up from seventh place to a fourth place tie with Maplelawn Dairy, by virtue of a 4-point win from Walter Harms Insurance, dropping that team from 12th to 14th place. Plymouth Sountry Club moved up one notch while split-ting two and two with Super Shell No. 2.

Plenty of games over 200 were bowled and some very nice threebowled and some very nice three-game series turned in. Best of these included 629 by Doc Lyke; 617 by Jack McAllister; 607 by Frank Dely; 598 by Herb Bur-ley; 584 by "Wendy" Lent; 584 by Jerry Greer; 581 by Lon Brocklehurst; 581 by "Rec" De-



age.



vine; 578 by Earl Lyke; 571 by Market broke even with Bur-'Dutch" Beals; 561 by D. Row- roughs-making a three-way tie land and 557 by Elmer Passage. for first place. Hi-Speed took Todd's Market team started a three points from Orchid Beauty Todd's Market team started a real bid for honors in high team single game total in their second game with Wilson Plumbers, but "blew" in the tenth frame and had to be satisfied with 996. First place in that field is still held by Wilson Plumbers' team with a team total of 1009 for one game.

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 Maplelawn
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 .625 .594 .563 .531 .469 Hillside Barbecue .. 19 13 Flym. Hdwe.1715Wall Wire1517Wilson Plumbers1517Mayflower Taps1418Plym. C. C.1220Perfection Ldy1121Walter Harms Ins.1022Oldsmobile1022HiSneed923 Thelma Beauty . .. 14 18 .469 .438 Perfection Ldy ....14 18 Fisher's Agency ....13 19 Terry's Bakery ....13 19 City of Plymouth .. 9 23 .344 .313 Michigan Bell ..... 8 24 "Bill" Wood Ins. ... 7 25

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 High scores:
 W. Lent 248; A.
 High scores: L. Mathias 212; V.

 Brocklehurst 233;
 F. Dely 225;
 Heintz 204; E. Merryfield 185, 176;

 200;
 J. McAllister 225; D. Row D. McAllister 181; A. Fisher 180;

 land 223;
 R. Lyke 220, 213; B.
 T. Tryon 176; M. Heintz 174; M.

 Waldecker 220;
 I. Hauk 217; C.
 Lyke 171; J. Bauman 170.

 Smith 216;
 K. Gust 215; J. Ross
 Parkyjew House League

Smith 216; K. Gust 215; J. Ross 215; W. Rose 213; F. Beals 212; Parkview House League H. Burley 212; H. Williams 210; Plym. Lumber .....27 9 C. Tait 208; R. Wheeler 208; W. Ma-Harris 207; Devine 202; W. Ma-Middle Belt ......23 13 shaw 202; E. Lyke 202, 201; G. Terry's Bakery ....22 14 Ball 201; J. Greer 201, 200; Van Vleck 200; A. Merryfield 200; V. Jewell's Cleaners ...20 16 Armbruster 200 Parkview House League Armbruster 200. 

.659 .611 .583 .556 .556 .500 .472 .444 .389 .389 .361 .361 .278 Plymouth Gas & Oil farm girls. High scores: McAllister 246; Ross 214; Sinta 200, 212; Devine cacle were in favor of Miss Hoff-204, 202; Terry 213; Dill 201, 223; man and Miss Powell, while the L. Kelly 233; Rudick 211; Morfarm girls' leading lady, Miss gan 208; Shaw 277; Skinner 222, the alley to the tune of 249, high

score, with a 208 average, follow-City Léague ed closely by Miss Heeman with 183, high score, and a 170 aver-

Joy Bar .....27 5 .844 .656 .563 At the Plymouth' Recreation Lidgard Bros. .....18 14 alley Monday night, November Blick's Drugs .....16 16 .500 24. the farm girls will bowl the .500 Davis Clothes .....16 16 fast Wall Wire men's team with Captain Roy Wheeler, Plymouth's 



and Sterling Eaton.

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### Big Handful for Little Girl



"Guthrige Pridee 66th" champion Angus bull, is an 1860-pound senior yearling, and little Lola McKay, 7, has her hands full keeping tab on him. He's owned by the Guthrige Estate, of Prairie City, Cre., and will be one of the main attractions at the Great Western Livestock Show.

**ROGER BABSON SAYS** People Must Spend Less, Waste Less

Babson Park, Mass., Nov. 14know something about "costmore living" indices. When I was as-sistant to the Secretary of Labor I had a hand in making the government cost-of-living index soups have not risen, nor have then in use. The U.S. Bureau of Labor's present index is comsales and prices are both rising; plete, but impractical. One hun- but beef is still a good value dred and ninety-eight different compared with a year ago. Salm-goods and services are priced. on has gone up; but crab meat on has gone up: but crab meat is lower. Rice, dressed poultry, Rents are priced in 33 cities for is lower. Rice, dressed poultry, a varying number of dwellings corn. and sugar are also among where wage earners and clerical workers live, depending upon the size of the city,—from 450 in Manchester, N. H. to 2750 in New York City.

As a result, people are demanding the very best and the highest-priced goods. However, in many instances they could, and should, buy the cheaper lines of bought for \$3.60. It certainly is not necessary to pay \$8.50 or

Some food prices are up; many are the same as, or lower than a year ago. For example, canned fresh fruits and vegetables. Meat

#### troit, for the presentation of the "Three Links" by Bessemer Re-bekah lodge. Several other lodges in District No. 8 were represented. On Friday, November 14, the local lodge will honor Past Noble Grands with a 6:30 dinner at the lodge hall. Guests will be: the assembly president and assembly officers, also the Grand Master and other lodge officers. All members are cordially invited to attend. On Tuesday, November 25, the Degree Staff club is sponsoring a card party at the home of Mrs. Elsie Bovee, 270 Union street as hostess. We cordially invite everyone to attend. Time: 2 p.m. been a continual increase in the number of people employed You May Enjoy the This monthly increase is now running at the rate of about 450 .-000 persons. As some one member of a family, heretofore unemployed, gets employment, this raises the total family income and compensates for any increase in the cost-of-living. Some 80 percent of our workers are engaged in non-defense industries which cannot possibly

pay increased wages. Civil service and other government employes are in the same boat. They will feel rising living costs more than any other group. The five percent minority group can readily adjust themselves to meet higher prices. Most of those, however, who are not in the defense industries must change their purchasing habits.

**Rebekah News** 

On Thursday, November 6, eighteen members from Rebekah lodge attended the visitation held

at Jericho Rebekah lodge in De-

This 80 percent of our people will surely have to be content with wasting less and spending less on their car. They can do much. however, to combat rising merchandise. For example, a pair costs by shifting their purchases of men's good shoes can be from items that have gone up to items that have not gone up. This can be done We can all also remember the old New England proverb,—"Eat it up—Wear it out—and Make it do"!

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opens officially Saturday. More than 150 residents of oranges, green beans, cabbage, pylmouth and vicinity have carrots, lettuce, onions, potatoes, tables" include apples, bananas, costs less. The fancy pea looks

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spinach, sweet potatoes, as well Western Auto Supply store on Penniman avenue has issued li-censes to C. E. Kincaid, George Ferguson, Melvin Krumm, Perry ieties.

Other groups cover clothing, rent, fuel, electricity, house fur-Krumm, Edward Wudyka, Franklin Coward, Jr., Clifford G. Smith. Theodore Sieloff, Elton R. Eaton, Harold Stevens, T. J. nishings, insurance, and miscellancous. There is an index for each of the 33 cities covered. Thus, the index is not meant Hamilton, Arlie Van Tassel, Arnold Shear, George Schmidt, Her- to represent the cost-of-living on farms. I have adjusted this U.S. bert R. Kalmbach, Ann Kalmindex to cover the 15 percent bach, Mahlon Lord, Andrew J. Powers, M. J. Huber, Howard waste which goes into the garbage pail and elsewhere. I, how-Zander, Margaret Files, Edmund ever, have made no allowance for Files, W. C. Klingbeil; the billions wasted on crime,

Eva Sugden, John Sugden, J. harmful drugs, etc. The impor-L. Hudson, William Irwin, James Lockwood, H. W. Ettig, Isaac Maki, Viola Mott. Clarence Mott. a cost-of-living index. particular-Joseph Elliott, Edward Rienas, ly in these times. The President. Robert Rienas, Walter Edmonus. in his proclamation establishing Civilian Defense Week says,— "We must halt the waste and all John Pearsall, Edward Van Loo, Dewey Smith, John Squires, N. 

Rent Fuel, Electricity & Ice. 4.4 House Furnishings .... 4.2 Those who have taken out li-Miscellaneous ..... 20.7 censes at the Plymouth Hard-Insurance Garbage Pail & Other .7 ware store on Liberty street include Warren Harris, Jake Strem-Waste ..... 15.0 ich. Edward Gollinger. William

Rose, Henry Gollinger, Erwin Foster, Louis Chambers, Charles Manufacturers and wholesalers Bulson, Julius Saner, Glenn Curare urging retailers to stock up. by, William Herter, Dr. Ted Ca-Retail inventories are now very vell, William F. Lee, Elmer Barhigh and orders for future delow, John Remsing; George Straliveries of new merchandise are sen, Russell Davis, Horace L. higher than current inventories. Johnson, Burle C. Pratt, Paul However, to date, retailers have Olds, George Kaiser, Ferdinand H. Bodman, Irving E. Blunk, Donald Melow, Clifford Reddenot generally marked up prices to meet increased wholesale prices. They may have to do so after current inventories are ex-Ernest Smith, Leonard Galhausted.

breath, Faye Galbreath, Garnet With more people employed Evans, Robert Kirkpatrick, Floyd and some having higher wages. Burgett, Charles Kaiser, Charles more cash is available to spend Anderson, Alice Anderson, Ar- today than in a good many years.

made up by combining a separate tom of the round sells in Boston index for each group of expen- for 32 cents a pound and has ditures. The food group is de- as much food value as sirloin Plymouth's annual "evacua- rived from such items, as cereals at 65 cents. Why buy for "tendtion" to the north woods will take and bakery products; meats, fish, erness" when you can get as place this week-end when sev- and poultry; eggs and dairy pro- much nourishment for less money eral hundred local hunters will ducts; fruits and vegetables; fats and have a smaller dental bill? pack up for hunting camps, hop-ing to bring back a buck. The "Cereals" include white flour, tween canned "standard" peas two weeks' deer hunting season macaroni, corn flakes and corn and "fancy" peas. The standard meal; whereas "fruits and vege- pea has more food value and

The cost-of-living index is Buy cheaper cuts of meat. Bot-

as squash and apples are now.

oranges, green beans, cabbage, and tastes better. Building costs, including materials and labor. are about 12 as the canned and dried var- percent above a year ago. Before building a new house today pros-

pective home-owners should perhaps consider the purchase of foreclosed property from banks and insurance companies. Much to shop around.

cest of living is fully compensated for by the fact that there has

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Legals

At a session of the Probate year one thousand nine hundred and forty-one.

Present THOMAS C. MUR-PHY, Judge of Probate. In the Matter, of the Estate of WELFORD WYATT, Deceased.

administrator, praying that ad- there be and hereby is reserved ministration of said estate be an easement in the alleys so granted to himself or to some abandoned and discontinued for

other suitable person: It is ordered, That the third therein, and any person, firm, or day of December, next, at ten corporation now, or hereafter,

o'clock in the forenoon at said having jurisdiction over said Court Room be appointed for public utilities, shall have the hearing said petition. And it is further Ordered. That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous Three successive weeks previous

continued;

"NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT

to said time of hearing, in The ED, that this Board believes it Plymouth Mail, a newspaper to be to the best interests of the printed and circulating in said public that said alleys so abandoned and discontinued should be

County of Wayne. THOMAS C. MURPHY, absolutely abandoned and the Judge of Probate. continued, with the reservation hereinabove set forth. Alfred L. Vincent Deputy Probate Register. Nov. 14, 21. 28, '41 Earl J. Demel. Attorney, 2763 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 46225 North Territorial Rd., Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

hereunto set my hand at De-troit, this 7th day of November, 295,105 At a session of the Probate A.D., 1941. Court for said County of Wayne. held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the

Michigan third day of November in the CASPAR J. LINEGMAN. year one thousand nine hundred and forty-one. Present Patrick H. O'Brien, Edmund B. Sullivan, Deputy Clerk. Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of

Nov. 14, 21, 28, '41 JAMES TAYLOR, Deceased. On reading and filing the peti-STATE OF MICHIGAN tion of Earl J. Demel, a public Order of the Conservation Comadministrator, praying that admission-Otter. ministration of said estate be . The Director of Conservation

granted to himself or some other having made a thorough investigation of conditions relative to (A true copy) suitable person: It is ordered, That the second otter, recommends certain reg-

day of December, next, at ten ulations. c'clock in the forenoon at said THEREFORE, the Conserva-Court Room be appointed for tion Commission, by authority hearing said petition. of Act 230, P.A. 1925 hereby or-

premises that the public will Dunbar Davis, Attorney, have no further use for the alleys 211 Penniman-Allen Bldg., in the rear of all lots fronting Plymouth. Michigan on both sides of Imperial High- STATE OF MICHIGAN

on both sides of Imperial Highway, as above described so peti- The Probate Court for the Countioned to be abandoned and dis- ty of Wayne

293,691 "NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT In the Matter of the Estate of RESOLVED, that the alleys in MINNIE MINER, Deceased. the rear of all lots fronting on Notice is hereby given that all

both sides of Imperial Highway, except Lots 286 to 296, inclusive, and Lots 177 to 182, inclusive, and Lots 357 to 362, inclusive, of said Court at the Probate Office held at the Probate Court Room Rogers Park Subdivision, of part in the City of Detroit, in said in the City of Detroit, on the of the southwest ¼ of Section 5, County, and to serve a copy third cay of November in the Town 1 South, Range 10 East, thereof upon Dunbar Davis, ad-Redford Township, Wayne Coun-ty, Michigan, as recorded in said estate, at 211 Penniman-Liber 59 of Plats, Page 89, Wayne County Records, being 0.386 miles igan, on or before the fourteenth in length, be and the same are day of January, A.D. 1942, and hereby abandoned and discon- that such claims will be heard On reading and filing the peti-tion of Earl J. Demel, a public on the express condition that THOMAS C. MURPHY, in Court Room 305, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said

> the public utilities now located January, A.D. 1942, at two o'clock in the afternoon. Dated Nov. 5, A.D. 1941. THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate Nov. 7, 14, 21, '41

Dunbar Davis, Attorney, 211 Penniman-Allen Bldg., Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN County of Wayne, ss. 295,009

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room Present: Honorable GEORGE family. in the City of Detroit, on the B. MURPHY, Circuit Judge. Mrs. "The motion was supported by Commissioner Wilson and cartwenty-eighth day of October in Commissioner Wilson and O'-ried by the following vote: Ayes, the year one thousand ..... Commissioners Wilson and O'-Present, THOMAS C. the year one thousand nine hun- of Complaint in said cause and

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UN-DER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT PHY, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of SARAH JANE CUMMINGS or their unknown heirs, devisees, SPAULDING, Deceased. legatees and assigns, are proper NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS AMENDED. In testimony whereof, I have An instrument in writing pur- and necessary parties defendant

testament of said deceased hav- It further appearing that after ing been delivered into this court diligent search and inquiry it BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS for Probate:

of the County of Wayne, day of December, next, at ten defendants are living or dead, or o'clock in the forenoon before where any of them may reside, Judge Joseph A. Murphy, at said and further that the present Clerk Court Room be appointed for whereabouts of said defendants proving said instrument.

And it is further Ordered, That of the persons who are included a copy of this order be published therein without being named. three successive weeks previous, but who are embraced therein to said time of hearing, in The under the title of unknown heirs, Plymouth Mail, a newspaper devisees, legatees and assigns, printed and circulating in said cannot be ascertained after dili-County of Wayne. THOMAS C. MURPHY,

Judge of Probate.

(A true copy) Alfred L. Vincent, Deputy Probate Register, Nov. 7, 14, 21, '41 And it is further Ordered, ders that for a period of one That a copy of this order be pub-lished three successive weeks pre-vious to said time of hearing, in in the following counties they Dunbar Davis, Attorney 211 Penniman-Allen Bldg., Plymouth. Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN, Complaint be taken as confessed by the said defendants, their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees County of Wayne, ss. and assigns. 294.888 It is further ordered that with-At a session of the Probate in twenty days plaintiffs cause a Court for said County of Wayne, copy of this order to be publishheld at the Probate Court Room ed in The Plymouth Mail, a in the City of Detroit, on the newspaper printed, published Missaukee, Montmorency, Oge- twenty-third day of October in maw, Oscoda, Otsego, Presque the year one thousand nine huntwenty-third day of October in and circulated in said county, such publication to be continued dred and forty-one. therein once in each week for six Present D. J. HEALY, Judge weeks in succession. of Probate. GEORGE B. MURPHY In the Matter of the Estate of MARVIN CRIGER. Deceased. Circuit Judge. A true copy On reading and filing the peti-Caspar J. Lingeman, Clerk tion of Marvin Criger, Jr., pray- By L. G. Nault, Deputy Clerk. ing that administration of said Take notice, that this suit, in estate be granted to himself or which the foregoing order was some other suitable person: duly made, involves and is It is ordered, That the fourth brought to quiet title to the folday of December, next, at two lowing described piece or parcel o'clock in the afternoon at said of land situate and being in the Court Room be appointed for Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, dehearing said petition. And it is further Ordered, That scribed as follows, to-wit: copy of this order be published The south 3/4 of the west 1/2 of three successive weeks previous the Northeast 1/4 of Section 11 to said time of hearing, in The of said Township, containing 60 Plymouth Mail, a newspaper acres of land, more or less, and printed and circulating in said also the North 1/2 of the West County of Wayne. D. J. HEALY, 1/2 of the southeast 1/4 of Section 11 of said Township of Canton. Judge of Probate. Wayne County, Michigan. (A true copy) Dunbar Davis. Attorney for Plaintiffs. Business Address: Alfred L. Vincent, Deputy Probate Register. Oct. 31; Nov. 7, 14, '41 211 Penniman-Allen Bldg., ymouth. Michigan. To the Highway Commissioner Oct. 17, 24, 31; Nov. 7, 14, 21 of the Township of Livonia, Wayne 'County, Michigan. STATE OF MICHIGAN Order of the Conservation Com-You are hereby notified that mission — Deer — Leelanau the Board of County Road Com-County and Counties South of missioners of the County of a Line From Muskegon to Sag-Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meetinaw Bay. ing of said Board held Friday, The Director of Conservation, October 24, 1941, decide and dehaving made a thorough investermine that the certain sections of roads described in the minutes tigation of conditions relative to deer in the areas named, recomof said Board, should be County mends a closed season. Roads under the jurisdiction of THEREFORE, the Conservathe Board of County Road Comtion Commission, by authority of missioners. The minutes of said Act 230, P.A. 1925, hereby orders meeting fully describing said that for a period of two years sections of roads are hereby made from November 15, 1941, it shall a part of this notice, and are as be unlawful to hunt, pursue, or follows: kill or attempt to hunt, pursue, "Minutes of the meeting of the Board of County Road Commis-and the area south of a line desioners of the County of Wayne, beld at 3800 Barlum Tower, De-beld at 3800 Barlum Tower, Deand the area south of a line detroit, Michigan, at 10:00 A.M., Friday, October 24, 1941. Michigan directly west of the west end of M-46, thence east to "Present: Commissioners Wil-M-46 and east along M-46 to its son and O'Brien. junction with M-37 west of Cas-\*\*\* novia, thence east and south "It was moved by Commisalong M-37 to Kent City, thence sioner O'Brien that the Board east along Kent County Highway assume jurisdiction over the fol-In the Matter of the Estate of lowing sections of roads in the 131 at Cedar Springs, thence JOHN CALASHA, also known as DANIEL KAYSERIAN, Deceas- "LYNDON ROAD - 43 feet north along US-131 to its junc-tion with M-46 north of Howard wide, and 0.161 miles in length; City, thence east along M-46 to RICHFIELD (shown Melrose) its junction with M-47 west of AVENUE - 60 feet wide, and Saginaw, thence northerly along 0.463 miles in length; PERTH M-47 to Saginaw Bay, including AVENUE - 60 feet wide; and all of Huron County. Court at the Probate Office in 0.161 miles in length; as dedicat-Signed, sealed, and brdered the City of Detroit, in said Coun- ed for the use of the public in published this fourteenth day of July, 1941 JOSEPH R. RAHILLY, Chairman WAYLAND OSGOOD, Secretary P. J. HOFFMASTER, Director. Oct. 24, 31; Nov. 7, 14 "WHEREAS, the said hearing Building in the City of Detroit, "The motion was supported by Defense Savings Bonds, Series was held at the time and place in said County, on the seventh Commissioner Wilson, and car- E, are available in denominations appointed by said resolution, and day of January, A. D. 1942, at ried by the following vote: Ayes, as low as \$25, maturity value,

roads under the jurisdiction of this Board." THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UN-**Salem News** 

DER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS The Federated Ladies' Aid is OF 1909, AS AMENDED. planning to hold its bazaar and In testimony whereof, I have supper Friday, December 5 in

noon.

eon was served.

hereunto set my hand at Detroit, the dining room of the church. this 28th day of October, A.D. Mrs. Emma Kahler spent a couple of days last week with BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS of the Rev. Lucia Stroh. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kchrl were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wolgast of Plym-

County of Wayne, Michigan CASPAR J. LINGEMAN, Clerk Edmund B. Sullivan, outh. Deputy Clerk. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson

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

Dunbar Davis, Attorney, 211 Penniman-Allen Bldg., Plymouth, Michigan. Phone: Plymouth 271-J.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Circuit Court for the County of Wayne In Chancery. JOSEPH NEUMANN, FRANK

ing in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the fourteenth day of January, A.D. 1942, at two o'clock PAULINE MISKERIK, Plaintiffs,

VS. RUFUS SAFFORD. JAMES MILLER, WILLIAM H. TAY-LOR, FREDERIC SMITH, or their unknown heirs, devisess,

legatees, and assigns, Defendants, ORDER: OF PUBLICATION ON BILL TO QUIET TITLE UNDER STATUTE.

gent search and inquiry:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKenna At a session of said court held of Fowlerville. at the court house in the City of Frank Sheffield of Laingsburg Detroit in said County on the 9th spent from Thursday to Satur-

day of October, A.D. 1941. day with the George Roberts

Mrs. F. J. Sober and Mrs. Cora On reading and filing the Bill Webb of Detroit were callers at the Wheeler home Thursday afthe affidavit of Dunbar Davis atternoon.

MUR- tached thereto, from which it Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stanbro and satisfactorily appears to the court Louis Haab left Sunday for their that the defendants above named, cottage at Henderson lake from where they started Monday morning on a hunting trip to the Upper Peninsula. They met Mr. porting to be the last will and in the above entitled cause, and; and Mrs. Harry Clark who accompanied them from West Branch. cannot be ascertained, and it is

J. W. Bussey of Mio spent the It is ordered, That the third not known whether or not said week-end with his brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wheeler.

Ben Hollis of St. Clair Shores preached at the Federated church last Sunday. Several from here attended

the Armistice day program at the theatre at Northville Tuesday afternoon. Rev. J. J. Halliday, a former pastor of the Fcderated church, gave the address.

spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Douglas of

Whitmore lake, Mrs. F. J. Sober and Mrs. Cora

Webb of Detroit were calling on

Salem relatives Thursday after-

About 40 friends and relatives surprised Roy Utley on his

birthday anniversary Saturday

evening. Cards was the diversion of the evening. Potluck lunch-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson and

two sons, Willard and Wilford

Mr. and Mrs. Holly Opdycke and Albert Ryder were dinner

guests of friends in Detroit Sun-

Mrs. William Merritt spen

Wednesday and over night with

were Detroit visitors Saturday.

On motion of Dunbar Davis, attorney for Plaintiffs, it is ord-Charles Van Aken of Lapham's Corners suffered a stroke ered that said defendants and Saturday night and is very ill their unknown heirs, devisees, at this writing.

legatees and assigns, cause their Mrs. Myra Taylor and Grant appearance to be entered in this Taylor spent one day last week cause within three months from at Union Lake with Mr. and Mrs. the date of this order, and in de- Clyde Adams who are leaving fault thereof that said Bill of soon for California.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trapp who





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1941.

3rd Friday vious to said time of hearing, in in the following counties they The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper may be taken during the open Harry Hosbach, Commander C. C. CUSHMAN, Adjutant printed and circulating in said season for beaver: Alcona, Alger of Wayne. PATRICK H. O'BRIEN. Crawford, Delta, Dickinson, County of Wayne. Judge of Probate. Houghton, Iosco, Iron, Kalkaska, Luce, Marquette, Menominee, (A true copy) Meetings Second Alfred L. Vincent, Tuesday of Deputy Probate Register. Each Month Nov. 14, 21, 28, 41 Isle, Roscommon, and Schoolcraft. at Signed, sealed, and ordered To the Supervisor of the Town-Grange Hall published this twenty-first day of ship of Redford, Wayne Coun-George Gottschalk, Comm. October, 1941. JOSEPH P. RAHILLY ty, Michigan. Arno Thompson, Secretary Harry Mumby, Treasurer Chairman You are hereby notified that WAYLAND OSGOOD the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meet-Secretary PLYMOUTH ROCK LODGE Countersigned: No. 47, F. & A. M. J. HOFFMASTER ing of said Board held Friday, Director October 31, 1941, decide and de-Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, '41 termine that the certain sections VISITING MASONS of roads described in the minutes WELCOME STATE OF MICHIGAN of said Board, heretofore taken over as County Roads, should be Order of the Conservation Com RICHARD J. STRAUB, W. M OSCAR E. ALSBRO, Sec'ý mission-Mink. absolutely abandoned and dis-The Director of Conservation, continued as public highways. The minutes of said meeting fully having made a thorough invesdescribing said sections of roads tigation of conditions relative to are hereby made a part of this mink, recommends certain reg-Sign Painting notice, and are as follows: ulations THEREFORE, the Conserva "Minutes of the meeting of the Board of County Road Commis- tion Commission, by authority of sioners of the County of Wayne, Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby or-**Harry Nelson** held at 3800 Barlum Tower, De- ders that for a period of one troit. Michigan, at 10:00 A.M., year it shall be unlawful to trap SIGNS LETTERING mink in the Upper Peninsula, Friday, October 31, 1941. "Present: Commissioners Wilexcept from November 1 to 30. 189 Union St. or inclusive, and in the Lower Penson and O'Brien. \*\*\* insula north of the north line of The Plymouth Mail "Commissioner O'Brien mov- Town 16 North and west of Saged the adoption of the following inaw Bay, except from November 15 to December 15, inclusive, resolution and south of the north line of "WHEREAS, this Board has Veterinarians Town 16 North and east of Sagreceived a petition from nine inaw Bay, including all of Huron freeholders of the Township of County, except from December Redford, for the abandonment Dr. Ted Cavell 1 to 31, inclusive. and discontinuance of the alleys Signed, sealed, and ordered in the rear of all lots froating on published this twenty-first day of both sides of Imperial Highway. Veterinarian October, 1941, except Lots 286 to 296, inclusive, JOSEPH P. RAHILLY Lots 177 to 182, inclusive, and Lots 357 to 362, inclusive, of WAYLAND OSGOOD 930 Ann Arbor Rd. Rogers Park Subdivision, of part Secretary of the southwest 1/4 of Section 5, Phone 720 Countersigned: Town 1 South, Range 10 East, P. J. HOFFMASTER. Redford Township, Wayne Coun- | Director. Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, '41 ty. Michigan, as recorded in Liber of Plats, Page 89, Wayne County Records, said alleys be-Earl J. Demel, Aftorney ing County roads under the juris-· Jor a CHEERFUL SPOT 2763 Union Guardian Bldg., diction of this Board; and Detroit, Michigan "WHEREAS, pursuant to said petition and in accordance with 46225 North Territorial Road, the provisions of Section 18 of Plymouth, Michigan Chapter 4 of Act No. 283 of the STATE OF MIC STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the Coun-Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1909, and ty of Wayne. No. 293.109 amendments thereto, this Board, did, by resolution dated the 16th day of September, A.D. 1941, re-DANIEL KAYSERIAN, Deceassolve that a hearing be helds on said petition on the 14th day of ed. Notice is hereby given that all October, A.D., 1941, at 11:00 A.M., creditors of said deceased are reat 3800 Barlum Tower, Detroit, quired to present their claims, in Michigan, to determine the necput a essity of advisability of abandon- writing and under oath, to said "pin-to-wall" lamp ing and discontinuing said alleys; and "WHEREAS, pursuant to the ty, and to serve a copy thereof Zimmerman and Porter's Schoolover your stove above mentioned statute, this upon Earl J. Demel, administra- craft Estates Subdivision of part Board did, as appears by the re- tor of said estate, at 2763 Union of the east one-half of the southturn of Frank W. Lindemann, filed with this Board on the 14th day of October, A.D. 1941, cause day of January, A. D. 1942, and Livonia Township, Wayne Coun-Countersigned: If your kitchen stove isn't equipped with a light, try putting a pin-to-wall lamp a notice of said hearing to be that such claims will be heard ty, Michigan, as recorded in over it, using a 100-watt bulb. served upon all of the owners and by said court before Judge Liber 68 of Plats, Page 73, Wayne Meal preparation will go fasoccupants of lands intersected by or adjoining said alleys; and THOMAS C. MURPHY in Court County Records, being in all 0.-Room No. 305, Wayne County 785 miles of streets. ter and easier! (We do not sell these lamps. See them in many attractive styles at your

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert being the mother of the first baby and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osler in Centerline, organized. It was a son and is Mrs. Charles Osler in Centerline, organized. It was a son and is Sunday.

The Fidelis class of the Meth-odist Sunday school, will have "What is a Baby Worth?" and its regular monthly business meeting, Friday evening, in the church hall. A social hour will follow.

There were 35 members pres- of officers followed with this reent at the meeting of the Wo- sult: President, Mrs. Hazel men's Society of Christian Serv-ice, held Wednesday of last week, in the church hall. Preceding the phine McCullough; treasurer, potluck luncheon a peace prayer Mrs. Stella Simmons. Installation service was held in the church



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by the society with Mrs. Ray-mond Grimm as leader. Mrs. **Church Women** John Snyder was the guest of honor at the luncheon meeting, Sponsor Bazaar being the mother of the first baby

St. Michael's Church called Darl John. Mrs. Hazel Holds Christmas Fair

The combined circles of St. Michael's parish will sponsor a Christmas bazaar to be held in Sunday, December 6 and 7, both chairmen of each of the booths include Mrs. Jay Fahey, Grandmother's Pantry, St. Ann circle; of officers will take place at the Mrs. Eric Cockerill, aprons and December 3 meeting. A rising quilts, St. Brigit circle; Mrs. day.

Fred Gibaud, beverage booth, St. Joseph circle; Mrs. Ed Lenvote of thanks was given to Mrs. Melvin Gutherie for her splendid services as president during the festy, games, St. Jude circle;

Mrs. L. Fetterly, sandwich bar, St. Michael's circle; Mrs. Henry road. There was a splendid attendance at the Harvest Festival, Theil, religious articles, St. Rita Saturday evening, sponsored by circle; Mrs. Joseph Livernois, the church and Sunday school. Christmas card booth and bake The result was very gratifying sale, St. Therese circle and Mrs. Hector Coutu, dolls, fancy work as \$121.50 was cleared from the supper and booths. and gift booth, St. Thomas Aq-Henry and Raymond Grimm, uinas circle.

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Leigh Ryder and Walter Snyder Mrs. Richards is chairman of left Friday for their annual deer the hobby exhibit and the young hunting trip in the upper penladies' sodality is in charge of the insula, near Ontonagon. fish pond.

News



of Mr. and Mrs. Charles George Sunday. Mrs. Chester Dix and children

more. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Camp-

bell of Reservoir road attended the Scottish party in Detroit given by Mr. and Mrs. H. Naismith

Saturday evening. Alec Hill and Guy Merall of Farmington were guests of Mr. Christmas bazaar to be held in Faining on Mrs. Ernest Lavaz, Sunday. the church hall Saturday and and Mrs. Ernest Lavaz, Sunday. Sunday, December 6 and 7 both Ralph Porter of Chicago, Illafternoon and evening. Each inois spent the week-end with circle is sponsoring a booth. The his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enos inois spent the week-end with Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Sechilan and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Porter in Detroit, Sun-

Samuel Aldea of Fort Forest, Tennessee is home on furlough to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Aldea, Sr., of Six Mile

> Waterford School News Politeness is to do and say, The kindest thing in the kindest

Those who had "A" in spelling. last week were Robert Campbell, Luella Chappell, Marion McLean, Clyde Parker, sixth grade; Betty Grice, Lynn Hazlett, Eunice Waterman, Betty Jane Layaz, fifth grade; Tommy Campbell, Patty

**Rosedale Gardens** Winkler, third grade.

nounced the words. Clyde Parker was the winner, Lynn Haz-lett and Tommy Campbell were

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kalmbach the best spellers in the other of Farmington, were guests for grades.

of Farmington, were guests for the evening, Saturday, of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Fullerton. The following ladies were luncheon bridge guests, Wednes-day of Mrs. Erban Dugan in Dearborn, Mrs. William Morris, Mrs. Stanley James, Mrs. Wil-liam King, Mrs. Carl Groth, Mrs. James Kinghan Mrs. Palmer Fry James Kinahan, Mrs. Palmer Fry

and Mrs. John Perkins. Mrs. Martin Laitur assisted Saturday evening at a bingo party given by her Delta Pheta Tau, sorority at the Detroit Leland

hotel. The calling committee of the Presbyterian church met at the church, Monday afternoon, with Mrs. Stanford Francis in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holcomb plan to attend a Thanksgiving dancing party. Saturday evening, in Pontiac, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Beech. Daniel Burton and Betty Stewart attended the Winter Prelude dance at Charles McKenney hall, in Ypsilanti, Saturday evening, sponsored by the Newman club. Mrs. R. G. Cooper entertained several friends, at a dessert oridge. Wednesday atternoon. Mrs. Henry Holcomb attended meeting of her bridge club, Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. Gerald Simmons, of Plymouth, entertained. Mrs. A. C. Burton attended a luncheon party at The Chatham, in Detroit, Saturday, the guest of Miss Mildred Wilkinson, of that city. During the afternoon the hostess entertained her guests with movies of her recent trip to Yellowstone Park and Lake Louise. Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Fullerton entertained at dinner, Thursday vening, Ted Burdick, of Birmngham. The Civic-association will meet his (Friday) evening at eight o'clock in the Community house. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Chapman of Detroit have moved into their new home on Chicago boulevard. On Saturday evening they were given a surprise housewarming by a large group of friends. Mrs. V. H. Smale entertained her bridge club, Thursday at a luncheon and afternoon of bridge. The father and son banquet held Friday evening in the Presbyterian church. was a success. Following the dinner the guests cnjoyed moving pictures.

### Speaker Talks

of Salem were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butter- On Delinquency

Speaks at Rotary Club

creased considerably." declared

of Plymouth last Friday. The speaker listed as the dom-

tion of people moving into Plym-

titled "We are Americans."

from the Wayne county library. ball.

has been reading us a story called "The Bobbsey Twins Campmuch

maps of our school district. We need a frame 10x20 inches. If anyone has a frame this size that

We had an Armistice Day they are not using we would be program on Tuesday. The upper glad to have it for our map.

City Manager Elliott

"We have the germs present in the city of Plymouth which threaten to develop into major problems of juvenile delinguency and in the period of the last year, delinquency problems have in-

Clarence H. Elliott, city manager, in a talk before the Rotary club

inant "germs of delinquency" al-ready existing in the city, broken homes, poor housing concitions, particularly from overcrowding, inadequate recrea-tional programs and social prob-lems arising out of the migra-

outh from other states. Outlining possible deterrents for delinquency, City Manager C.

H. Elliott emphasized the need for re-vamping the city recrea-

grades put on a short play en-

We are expecting new books We have a new playground

Our teacher. Mrs. Hutchison, ing Out" and we enjoy it very

Mr. Brake brought us two new

tional program which was organ- who desire it." stated the speak- ing all the work of community ized during the depression, years or, explaining that he was speak- and social problems to the minand is now out-moded. ing of recreation in the broad isters. The churches must absorb "We need a well-trained, full- sense.

reational program with greater building codes, an educational were enthusiastic in their reemphasis on preventative meas- program of newspaper publicity sponse to what was termed a ures. She would act as a police- aimed at property owners to im- "straight-from-the-shoulder" talk woman in certain cases and lai- prove their dwellings and keep by the city manager. It is expect: son officer between the school property in good repair and a ed that the club and individual and the city, arranging day and broadening of church work to members will undertake studies night school courses for those bring in new persons in the com- of how to cooperate with the city persons who need educational munity. He suggested that church government in improving delinguidance, rather than for those members are negligent in leav- quency conditions.



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the people into community life; time director, preferably a wo-man, in charge of a broad rec- adherence to the city health and Members of the Rotary club

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Mrs. Frank Hay and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith of Detroit, will be dinner guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Smith.

### Waterford News

The Waterford Book club held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter Miller of First Avenue Friday, November 7. Miss Hempstead of the Wayne County Li-brary was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Arthur Gotts gave a report on the book "Virginia, the New Dominion." Those present were: Miss Hempstead, Mrs. Elmer Perkins, Mrs. Arthur Gotts, Mrs. Percy Hazlett, Mrs. Thomas Campbell, Mrs. Charles George, and Mrs. Walter Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Evans of River Rouge and Donald Huebler of Ann Arbor were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Iuebler Sunday.

The construction of the home for Robert Gotts has begun on Meade avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buttermore attended the wedding of Wilford Schoeb to Miss Marjorie Hartwig at the Highland Park Presbyterian church, Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Peter Yost and

Charles, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Harper in Northville, Monday. Mrs. Casual Martin was ill last

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Perkins entertained their daughter, Mrs.

Robert Gotts visited his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gotts, Wednesday, November 5. Eli Mettetal of Plymouth was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. FREE training worth \$1500

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those, if it is necessary. What

we don't like is to think that

What the ultra-New Dealers

have always had in mind, and

still want, is a "planned econ-

omy." They want the govern-

ment to boss everything. They

want a form of state socialism.

Dealer doesn't want this at all.

He wishes especially to avoid

the errors that threw our sys-

tem into the tailspin of 1929.

Many of those have been cor-

in our economic set-up. Most

proposals have been openly

made and freely debated.

Things like social security, old

age pensions, restrictions on

Wall Street trickery have been

Free and open discussion has

pointed out many errors in

these plans and has resulted

in considerable overhauling of

the original suggestions. The

net results have been good, in

understood.

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#### Deceit in Washington

One of the outstanding edi- we may fight our way through torials of recent weeks ap- a bitter war and then find the peared in the Royal Oak Trib- America that exists afterwards une the other day, under the is a completely different one. above heading. It was written by Editor Floyd Miller, one of the progressive editors of the state who has never been regarded as a "political party" man and therefore his bitter condemnation of the chicanery of the present administration is the reflection of one who has only the interests of our country first in mind.

The editorial is so worthwhile that The Plymouth Mail is publishing it in full, as fol- rected by important changes lows:

There is a lot of dirty pool going on in Washington.

Perhaps that is no startling statement, as skulduggery of one kind or another is generally occurring in the nation's capital. Only in the present case it seems more dishonest than usual.

The longer our war effort goes on, the more it becomes apparent that the most wildeyed dreamers in the New Deal are doing more than ever before to change our form of government.

"There is much concern in this country as to the future of private enterprise and free democracy."

That is the way it was put the other day by Raymond Clapper, noted columnist, who nevertheless is pretty much in accord with the administration's defense policy.

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Thy mercy permitted a sorrow or pain. bright-The gleam of the day and the stars of the We thank Thee, O Father of all, for the power night. The flowers of our youth and the fruits of our Of aiding each other in life's darkest hour; The generous heart and the bountiful hand . prime And the blessings that march down the path-And all the soul-help that sad souls underway of time. " stand. We thank Thee, O Father, for all that is drear-

We thank Thee, O Father, for days yet to be; For hopes that our future will call us to Thee. Let all our eternity form, through Thy love, some government bureau fig- lic contempt in which their ministration is returned to party for another free ride.

ed it. Of course they would bow their heads in shame the another pot of trouble for the personally-not the goody-goody like to do both the planning rest of their lives. We hold that civil service administration to person he appears to want the a person has a perfect right to deal with. He is opposed to public to think he is-but per-Most of these planners are disagree with another, but civil service. He defied it and However, we are not now, nor Dunn received several nice gifts. youngish men with training when that disagreement of he did everything he could to never have been, much pleased in law or a brief period of so- thought results in such a con- undermine it when in state over his calling upon the Deity cial service work. They have temptible and disreputable dis- service before. Not only that, whenever it seer own selfish ends. tion's defense policy. He is only one to report that those who are trying to re-make the American system are taking advantage of our na-tional danger to put their pro-

and was attended by her cousin, Miss Genevieve Beals, who was tastefully gowned in white mar-quisette. Howard Brown, brother of the groom, acted as best man. Little Clarence Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, was ring bearer. Following the cere-mony, "A Perfect Day," was im-pressively sung by Myron Beals, brother of the bride.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Nellie Smith of this place to Guy Dunn of Detroit, which took place in Detroit on Friday. October 27. The couple expects to make their home in Detroit. They have the best wishes of their friends for a happy married life.

Miss Elsie Gayde of Detroit visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Gayce over Sunday.

Will Gayde will open a new meat market in the William Streng market on Holbrook avenue.

Roy Robinson, a former Plymouth boy, leaves today with a Canadian regiment for overseas service. His sister, Miss Bessie Robinson, and Fred Holloway went to Toronto Wednesday to bid him goodbye.

Jack McVey has been in Buffalo the past week on business. Mrs. George Peterhans visited her daughter in Detroit for a few days this week.

The Ladies' Aid of the Luth-eran church beld its yearly meeting at the church last Wednesday afternoon. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. O. F. Beyer, president; Mrs. H. J. Fisher, vice-president; Mrs. C. Strasen, secretary and Mrs. William Gayde, treasurer. Mark Hearn of Detroit visited friends in town last Sunday. Mrs. Albert Trinkhaus and daughter, Mrs. Robert Todd, vis-ited friends in Pontiac Wednes-

day. George Springer and Mrs. mother. Mrs. Conrad Springer, are visiting the latter's daughter. Mrs. James Stewart in Detroit for a few days. Miss Hilda Smye of Ypsilanti spent Sunday with her mother

here. Mrs. Ralph Lorenz is visiting relatives in Langdon, North Dakota.

northeast of town last Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Guy Dunn, nee Nellie Smith. About Mr. and Mrs. J. Wright of Onaway were guests of Mr. and Mrs. whenever it seems to serve his George Robinson last week.

Friday, November 14, 1941



### "The most important part of the dinner"... TURKEY-done to a golden brown

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spite of the many unfair provisions that still exist. The radical reformers believe that practically everytear; thing could be run better if

and the bossing.

The sob of the tempest, the flow of the

One Thanksgiving Day in the mansions above. ured out the program and boss- deeds were held, they would state service, it will add just the Ex-Governor is a good man cellaneous shower at her home the back the b

gram into effect.

who voted for the New Deal and for its general principles going. have a tremendous responsibility upon their shoulders. That responsibility does not exist just because they voted for the return of the Roosevelt administration to office. It arises from the fact that the ardent reformers are trying to go ahead and do all kinds of things that the voter never passed on.

It will be bad enough for . the Republicans to wake up focus some attention on the On This One! cover that the basic principles of American government have been changed. But it will be possible.

trayed his country, he at least traffic "experts" and call in a the nation and then try to do tent. a lot of other things that we Whatever the intent, and we pointees. really do not understand are believe it was made seriously,

tuous citizen. smart people in Washington sidering. are counting on.

They really don't like Hitler, You Are Not Alone, either. There is no question of their patriotism from that Mr. Willkie point of view. But there is a "I am sickened by the amtremendous doubt as to wheth-er they are dealing honestly with the American neople tremendous doubt as to wheth- ount of sheer political finagling with the American people.

rules and regulations are be- add, Mr. Willkie, you are not ing made to control finance, the only one nauseated by the business and industry. Some quackery going on down in businesses are being expanded Washington. to many times their former size, while others are being Female Low-Downs

they will be laying the founda- they would have some oppor- -

Some of our senators and of course they possess the abil- ... With Prominent Michigan Editors "the call," just as he waited "the congressmen could be of more ity to think.

use to the people if they would quit helping Hitler and would Thumbs Down

scheming of these advocates of a "planned society."

### Common Sense

ceived. That is not at all im- Free Press, suggests to Mayor merous applicants who passed Jeffries that it would be well the recent civil service exam-When Benedict Arnold be- to get rid of all the alleged inations for prison wardens.

had the courage to attempt it dozen or so of the best taxi- returned to state service. He in a straightforward way. cab and truck drivers in De- was first appointed as warden There was no doubt what he There was no doubt what he troit and have them figure out at Jackson by former Govwas trying to do. But these so- a way to improve traffic con- ernor Frank Murphy. Within A WORTHY CANDIDATE. cialistically-inclined reformers, ditions in Detroit. Maybe the a few months after he had as the name of Congressman Albert made. who ask our support of the ad- suggestion was in jest, maybe sumed his job he fired some Engel mentioned as an outstand- Dick ministration to save the life of it was made with serious in- 240 prison employes in order ing example of public servant, the job, even if he were com-

going on-they make Benedict there was more common sense the legislative committee of News.

our country is at stake," says Literally thousands of new Wendell Willkie. Needless to

ject to call by the government who hurled eggs and tomatoes some 241 long-time and effi- THE DICKINSON HOWL.

They have never experienc- convey proper denunciation of er who proposed the wild-eyed Liquor refrain as an example. It seems to me that those ed the problems of trying to the deed. For their kind, the idea of taking bus loads of Governor? As the State's Chief keep business and industry revival of the old-fashioned prisoners to Detroit on job Bar-keep he leaned on the bar form of punishment inflicted hunting excursions?

If these chaps can put the by the use of the stock in a We hope that Governor rottenness, graft and corruption government hand into every public square, would be most Van Wagoner will see to it going on when he was the prinphase of our national life, can fitting. With their feet and that the political henchman of thing about it. His record of make everything subservient hands held fast and their heads a previous Democratic gov-to the generation of the stocking through planks for ernor is NOT returned to stote With his head in the air, howlto the government—under the sticking through planks for ernor is NOT returned to state guise of national defense— public displays of contempt, service in any capacity. With his head in the air, howl-ing in the wind, he did not see what was going on at his very



Their Views About Public Problems and Issues

#### ASKING FOR IT.

It seems from information Organized labor should have primary plurality rule under sense enough not to strike when which a minority candidate gets coming out of Lansing that our country is menaced as it is on the ballot. former warden, Joel E. Moore, today. There will be no unions if In the past the Ex-Governor truly tragic if those who voted Democratic discover that even they have been seriously de-ceived. That is not at all im-

called reformers would become their own particular personal in-

More and more often we hear yet-but at least a start has been to create jobs for political appointees. pointees. Called as a witness before County (St. Johns) Republican- the Republican party again if he county again if he county (St. Johns) Republican- the Republican party again if he county again if he county again if he county (St. Johns) Republican- the Republican party again if he county (St. Johns) Republican- the Republican party again if he county (St. Johns) Republican- the Republican party again if he county (St. Johns) Republican- the Republican party again if he county (St. Johns) Republican- the Republican party again if he county (St. Johns) Republican- the Republican party again if he county (St. Johns) Republican- the Republican party again if he county (St. Johns) Republican- the Republican party again if he county (St. Johns) Republican- the Republican party again if he county (St. Johns) Republican- the Republican party again if he county (St. Johns) Republican- the Republican party again if he county (St. Johns) Republican- the Republican party again if he county (St. Johns) Republican- the Republican party again if he county (St. Johns) Republican- the Republican party again if he county (St. Johns) Republican party again (St. Johns) Republican party again

suggestion we have read in ministration of civil service Preparations for out-and-out ment, not only this year, but 50 Years Ago tuous citizen. Because the entire nation is upset by its great defense ef-fort, our judgment is not as whether a certain man or a certain program is designed to certain program is designed to what to do to make the streets by county Democratic com- planes, tanks, warships, guns and News. help or hurt Nazism. When safer for both pedestrians and mittees and approved by the ammunition on a war footing, help or hurt Nazism. When safer for both pedestrians and mittees and approved by the with a large trained army. And that question is answered, we automobile drivers. "Iffy's" Democratic state central com-that question is answered, we automobile drivers. "Iffy's" Democratic state central com-that has been one of the great 25 are inclined to omit all others. suggestion is well worthwhile, mittee, even though the law reasons why the President's ap-And that is just what the Mayor, and it is worth con- required that the names be cer- proach to the present status has tified from civil service lists. not been more rapid.

had approval of party chiefs. man submarines and American given during the last two weeks transports carrying American in honor of Miss Bertha Beals. He frankly stated that he soldiers to foreign shores.

service requirements.

ne not only defied the spirit and intent of civil service, but when his job was at stake, he came whining up to Lansing seeking the protection of civil service regulations from the with our shirts — Adrian Van wiped out entirely. Both our lives and our property are sub-itet to cell by the government who hurled error and terror a

Guire of Fenton. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blunk and Mr. and Mrs. Ford Becker spent Sunday at F. L. Becker's. and turned his head to all the

Mrs. Don Packard and Cecil spent Wednesday and Thursday going on when he was the prinwith her mother in Wayne. Mrs. Will Heeney of Farming-

ton and Mrs. James Heeney of Northville spent Monday at Ed Shuart's. Mrs. H.-B. Clark of Northville

visited her mother and family Thursday last. Now the aged Ex-Governor Sunday visitors at August Gotwants to get on the band-wagon tschalk's were George Gebhardt again. He wants to be Governor

and wife of Plymouth and Miss Mabel Gottschalk of Detroit. Nelson Bakewell enjoyed a call" for lieutenant governor' pleasant Sunday visit with his over the years. When the field is cousin, Frank Tillotson in Canpretty well full he will step in ton township. and perhaps again cop the nom-

Miss Margaret Tillotson of ination by taking advantage of Canton visited her cousins, Grace, Clifford and Dale Tillotson last Saturday.

E. N. Drouillard and wife of Detroit and Arthur Tillotson, wife and children were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hager. Mrs. Welcome Rosenberg encandidates but they did not wish tertained as visitors last Sunday,

the watch last Saturday.

her nephew. Roy Sallow, and to use their religious belief as an friend. Miss Cora Gottschalk of Plymouth. George Henry, wife and chil

dren and Charles Hannan of South Lyon visited at John Thompson's Sunday. than when he was ACTING as James Kincade has been degovernor. Not that it's perfect livering wood in this vicinity for the past week. Frank Spicer. Will Wakely and

Dickinson is too old to handle John Blair of Highland Park visited Sunday at S. W. Spicer's. to attend the annual meeting of is its nominee. Michigan needs a the National Grange. vigorous young man with exec-utive ability to head its govern-

buckwheat in just 15 minutes by

We hear there are quite a num-YEARS AGO .... ber of wife beaters out east of here. And 50 years ago news. Corn husking is being pushed taken from the files by our farmers at present. of The Plymouth Mail

Several functions have been Last Saturday evening, the Misscculd do a better job in hiring ericans are going to pay for them. street. About 20 guests were help if left entirely free of civil America is going to provide present and Miss Beals was pre-armies to fight for foreigners on sented with a handsome china

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at the same time you are helping by furnishing badly needed defense living accommodations.





From now on you will see the While he technically complied convoying of American ships with this requirement of the right into British ports, of armed law, he picked only names that merchant ships shooting at Ger-

He not only defied the spirit foreign soil, and the boys are go- tea set. ing to pay with their blood. Am- A pr

You'd naturally think those so- advertising medium to advance We hope Moore will not be disgusted and let the world go terests. He did. From what we

