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S.L.A. Marshall

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Plymouth, Michigan, Friday, November 21, (1941

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Company Makes Tools years past was a most enthusiastic hunter. Some weeks ago she de-The Plymouth Gauge and Lake Placid where she had often

Tool company, which occupies hunted in previous seasons. a factory building on Amelia street between Spring and than 200 pounds The deer was Farmer streets and started shipped to Plymouth by railway operations there the first of express.

There was over six inches of May, is now engaged in total defense work. The latest addi-where Mrs. Burton hunted and tion to the Plymouth industrial the weather was extremely cold,

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Makes Many Awards At Northville

Troop Plymouth 3, Boy Scouts neering plant in Detroit and has spent 20 years in the manufact-ure of tools and precision equip-ment. A large share of the local day evening. R. H. Amerman, Northville high school last Thurs-

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quiring minute accuracy. Cast master of Troop N-1, life saving, force. And the airpower of Rus-sia is dwindling. The lessening of the impact of Russian air power accounts for the loss of Ritan is producing enough tanks to help Russia now and our own tank production will not reach its maximum capacity bepioneering and camping, and gram in Wayne county and a States. Some years ago, William study. **Group Conducts** Special awards were given to Robert Thams, P-4, who received his Star rank; Frank Eaton, N-1, who received two titles in ex-plorer ranks, seaman and radioman; Marvin Partridge, former **Central School** Discuss Delinquency, Scoutmaster of P-2, who received a 10-year veteran award and **Recreation Problems** William Elliott, P-1, who receiv-cd a warrant as junior assistant Representatives of local church-Scoutmaster of Troop P-1. es, the junior and senior Cham-The Murphy Cup for advancebers of Commerce, the city adment points, formerly held by ministration, lodges and patrioticgroups attended a meeting spon- a Wayne County Training school sored by the Parent-Teacher as- troop, was presented this year sociation of Starkweather school to Troop N-1 of Northville. The Loomis banner for attendance, last Wednesday evening to dis-cuss the community improveheld by the Rosedale Gardens troop, was taken by Troop P-3 of Plymouth. The Rotary club of Wallace Watt of the Child Plymouth attended the Court of Guidance Institute of Ann Ar-Henor in a body to support Troop bor, director of the Monroe com- P-3 which the club sponsors. munity plan, presided as chair-man of the meeting and offered was climaxed with the presensuggestions for community sur-veys. Mr. Watt was assisted by ing's highest honor to Harold Mr. Soskins of the adult educa- M. Parmenter, Scoutmaster of tion department of the Univer- N-1. His son, Robert Parmenter, also an Eagle Scout, presented Among the problems discuss- the badge of honor to his father, ed were juvenile delinquency, while Scoutmaster Parmenter's recreation, housing and street wife and mother stood on the improvements, a civic welcom- platform with him. The boys of ing committee for newcomers, Troop N-1 gave the Scoutmaster's and expansion of the youth programs in the local churches. It a miniature Eagle pin for his was pointed out at the meeting wife. Scouts of Troop P-3 staged a demonstration of first aid work, cramatizing two hunters, injured program may be conducted. and lost in the woods. Awards It was decided to make surveys of present facilities and of parents of Boy Scouts in Lisince 1930, were honored as the ner of the late John Halstead study how best to put them to vonia Center for completing their use. Several committee chairmen training courses in "Introduction t father-and-son combina- when the new jewelry store was were appointed for this purpose to Scouting" prior to the recent school. present Friday evening. established here July, 1940. He with instructions to report back formation of Livonia Scout Mari

Central P. T. A. **Plans Mock Trial** November 25

Judge D. J. Healy to **Conduct This Unique Event** Judge D. J. Healy of the Pro-bate Court's juvenile division will preside at a "mock trial" to

a meeting of the Central P. T. A. grade school.

The object of this "mock trial" is to show the communities' responsibility toward crime and sponsibility toward crime and delinquency and how the lay public can assist in controlling it. The home, school, church and community will be placed on "trial," charged with contribut-ing to the delinquency of chil-dron and the audience will get as dren and the audience will act as the jury and at the conclusion of the testimony, determine wheth-er or not these agencies are guilty.

The Central P. T. A. will pro-vide witnesses to represent the church, school and community

Latest type of winter combat uniform, which will soon be isand also a juvenile boy, The Juvenile Court division will prosued to Uncle Sam's panzermen, is worn by Lt. James W. Snee, vide the balance of the cost for the "trial." Officials of the juveof the 67th armored regiment, nile court division who will apattached to the Second Armored pear with Judge Healy are Otis U. Walker, register of juvenile Division. at Blythewood. S. C. court, as defense attorney; E.L. Bridge, chief probate officer, as prosecuting attorney; Fred C. Baxter, referec, as expert wit-ness; H. I. Soleau, wayward minor probation officer, as a Thanksgiving 1941

probation officer; Robert G. Mathieson, deputy register, as a father, and E. E. Dodds, super-By Mayor Ruth H. Whipple intendent of the Boys' Detention Each year one of the local pashome, as court clerk.

Judge Healy, who received his A.B. and L.L.B. degrees from the

Plymouth Committee Recommends Defense Bonds and Stamps as **Gifts From Old Santa Claus**

outh are going to enjoy two Thanksgivings. Nearly every-body plans one Thanksgiving dinner this week—and a whole lot of folks are planning on a "repcat" on the real Thanksgiving day next week Thursday. Plymouth folks don't like the change of Thanksgiving day dates any better than children like castor oil-they are swallowing it because they have to. But next year, the President says it is going to be different, Thanksgiving will fall on the last Thursday in November— the RIGHT DAY.

Aged Pioneer Taken by Death Mrs. Almedia Lyndon Dies at Age of 84

Mrs. Almedia Loretta Lyndon, who resided at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Irene Shaw at 167 South Harvey street, passed lasting one-or a more BENE-away Saturday morning, Novem- FICIAL one, than a gift of a deber 15, at the age of 84 years. fense bond or a book of defense

She was the widow of the late stamps.

tors is requested to write a Morley of Syracuse, New York. bond. Thanksgiving message for The Also surviving are eight grand-Plymouth Mail readers. This children and four great grand- been a

church and in years gone by was Christmas shopping trips and active in village affairs. She was purchase defense bonds or stamps highly respected by everyone as Christmas gifts, Plymouth who knew her. Born in 1857 and again steps up in the front ranks possessed of a most remarkable with this new idea to help Uncle memory, she remembered well Sam and please old Santa Claus the activities in Plymouth during | at the same time. Civil War days. Her health began There will be no Christmas has given them protection and security all their lives. Thanks-gradual decline until death. to fail soon after the death of package on the tree that will her husband and there was a look more attractive than a nicely wrapped defense bond, say the The remains were taken to the Plymouth committee members. every citizen to take stock of his Schrader Funeral home, from The Christmas shopping period which place funeral services starts next week, and here is were held Tuesday, November hoping that every person in 18, at 2 p. m. Two beautiful Plymouth will put on their list hymns were rendered by Austin of Christmas purchases at least Whipple, accompanied at the one defense bond or defense organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Connor. stamp book, purchased as a gift The active pallbearers were Messrs. Roswell Tanger, Irving, Henry and Sterling Ray, David Birch and William' Smith. Inter-**230 Volunteers** of the reasons why we, as citiz-ens of this great Republic, have cemetery, Rev. Stanford S. Clos-**Enlist for Service**

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Newly appointed commander in chief of the Japanese fleet in troubled China waters is Vice Admiral Mineichi Koga.

Local Boys' Club people will realize that wher-**Being Organized** ever there is a battle line against Hitler, it is vital that

Sponsor Contest for Name of New Group

Plymouth boys' club being or-ganized by Marvin Criger as a self-governing group for boys from 10 to 21 years of age. The club sponsor announces a contest, open to all boys of mem-bership age, to select a name for the new club. Contest entries must be submitted by December 2 at the club's regular Tuesday evening meeting time, 8 o'clock.

Three cash prizes will be of-fered the boys contributing the best 'suggestions. Contest judges are the Rev. Edgar Hoenecks, Sterling Eaton and Donald Vanderveen

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scene is owned and managed she stated. by Robert B. Berini of Detroit and employs about 30 men, all skilled veterans in hand pre- Attendance Prize cision work. The plant produces tools for the actual manufacture of 20-and 40-millimeter anti-aircraft **Is Won by Scout Troop P-3**

Court of Honor will demolish any object with-

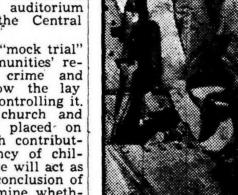
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Merit badges were presented rating in the country for essen-tial defense materials, an A1A urgency rating. All operations on gauges and to the following Boy Scouts: Frank Higgins, N-1, public health; Frank Eaton, N-1, weather; Al-fred Heatley, N-1, handicraft; tool parts are done by hand re-urgency rating. Cast

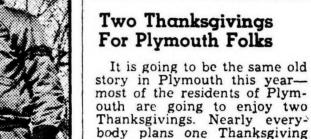
be presented at

next Tuesday evening, Nov-ember 25, at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Central



Keep Armored

Units Warm



Gift Will Delight **Recipient** and Help Uncle Sam

\$1.50 Per Year in Advance

Value Will Increase As Years Go by, Say Members of Local Committee

Defense bonds and defense tamps for Christmas cifts! That's right! Members of

Plymouth's defense bond committee have decided to urge res-idents of this city and district to purchase U.S. defense bonds and stamps and use them as a part of their Christmas gifts to relatives and others they are accustomed to

making gifts at Christmas time. The committee points out that there could be no more appropriate gift or a more

William C. Lyndon, who pre- It is stated that a gift of this ceded her in death about a year kind will be an investment in ago. Mrs. Lyndon is survived by the future of America, an investthree daughters and two sons, ment that will become more val-Mrs. Anna Rathburn of Plym-outh, Raymond Lyndon of Pon-tiac, Mrs. Irene Shaw of Plym-gift will have earned a consider-

outh, Alfred Lyndon of Roches- able amount of interest in additer, New York and Mrs. Leora tion to the original value of the Plymouth, records show, has

an armored force man in theory he commanded his first company of infantry at the age of 18.

"The crisis is not exaggerated. There appears to be an ebb and flow to the battle, but these news reports are only the surface manifestations of a greater tide underneath.

"Today the only natural defensive positions of a country are its cities and we shall see cities existing as armored fort- year ago and became interested resses as in the Middle Ages," said the speaker.

"The present world crisis cannot be solved in terms of government policy; it can be solved only in the hearts of the men

and women of this country. The United States Army today is go-ing along all right. The Army can never be greater than the heart of the American people," said Mr. Marshall, who declared a need for a "retreat from personal selfishness" and a willingness to put country above self.

As a feature, of the Masonic father and son banquet, Richard The large number of friends Straub, Worshipful Master, in- of Dean Herrick will be pleased troduced the lodge's life mem- to learn that he has putchased that there are 50 organizations bers-Harry Robinson. Louis the partnership holdings in the in the city of Plymouth, through Sherwood, William Henry and Herrick and Halstead Jewelry which the "Better Plymouth" Charles Greenlaw. William store on Penniman avenue from Henry, who joined Plymouth Mrs. John Halstead and is now Rock ludge in 1900, and Ernest the sole owner.

Masonic locge members.

Following a turkey dinner. in 1936. He started as an appren-served by the ladies of the East-tice in the jewelry business when will be announced later by Mrs. ern Star, several acts of variety entertainment were presented.

11 Men Approved For Induction

Three Local Men Pass **Pre-Induction Exams**

Three Plymouth selectees were among a group of 11 men from local board No. 61 approved in their pre-induction medical examinations by Army physicians last week. The 11 men have been approved for induction, but the ed its policy condemning the local draft board has not yet dumping of leaves by private received its official notice of call householders in the gutters of for this month.

Those approved for the next were reported this week that who have seen service in this There will also be booths for the draft call, the date of which is to leaves were dumped in the country's armed forces gathered sale of aprons, fancy work, baked be announced later, include Har-old W. Rossow, George P. Skeba cleaned, by the city. Leaves are southwest of the factory to ob-country store and a fish pond. and Wilbert H. Fowler of Plym- not picked up in the regular rub-outh; Herman H. Toussaint and bish unless a householder applies Armistice at 11 o'clock, conclud-Benny A. Zayti of Northville: for special service, for which a ing with a flag salute and pledge Ray Fogleman and Cletis A. Vin- fee is charged.

Partner Obtains Jewelry Business

Dean Herrick Becomes Sole Owner of Store

Henry, who has been a member Mr. Herrick started as a partoldest father-and-son combina- when the new jewelry store was Dan Murray was introduced as is the son of Edward Herrick of the oldest living Past Master of Plymouth, who has spent many to the group at the December troops. the lodge, Chairman Straub also years in the jewelry business in meeting. The survey committees introduced the employes of the an Ann Arbor store, attended Pere Marquette railroad who are Plymouth schools and was grad- committee; Mrs. Jewel Bell and uated from Plymouth high school in 1936. He started as an appren-

tice in the jewelry business when a senior in school at stores in Ypsilanti and Wayne. Six years ago, he founded a jewelry store at South Lyon, which he oper-ates in addition to the local store. The public is invited to in-spect the Herrick and Halstead Jewelry store now under the management of Dean Herrick. The new proprietor plans to con-

The new proprietor plans to continue the same policy as previously, featuring watch repair and a complete line of jewelry.

Commission Condemns Dumping in Streets

The city commission at its meeting Monday night reiteratthe streets. Numerous complaints Employes of the Wilcox plant

of allegiance.

Day.

include Clayton Koch, welcoming **Churches** Plan J. Gilles, juvenile delinquency: and C. H. Elliott, housing. The **Annual Bazaars**

> Presbyterians Nov. 27; Methodists Dec. 3

Ford Company Presented Flagpoles

ing baked goods, candy, fancy work and vegetables. A chicken dinner will be served beginning

Flag poles, 60 feet in height, with American flags, 8x12 feet, were presented by The Ford Motor company to the Wilcox Motor company to the Wilcox and Newburg Ford plants in de- afternoon and evening of Decdicatory ceremonies at each of ember 63.

the two local plants on Armistice There will be a turkey dinner in the evening and tea will be served during the afternoon. Tickets for the dinner will be on sale in advance.

juvenile traffic court for traffic Jennings Bryan pointed out that violators under 17 years of age. ingratitude is worse than revenge, The public is cordially invited to because revenge is returning the "mock trial" dealing with evil for evil while ingratitude is juvenile delinquency next Tues-day evening.

Wins Contest

Plaque Given for

Kathleen was judged the winner

of the grand prize in a contest sponsored by Dr. John A. Ross

to help stimulate interest in the

sale of U. S. Defense Savings

bonds. Frank Isbey, chairman of

the Michigan Defense Bond com-

mittee, selected the final winner.

Kathleen represents grade 6A and

Miss Ruth Eriksson is the grade

Meet in Northville

Joint Meeting Will Be Friday, Nov. 28

room teacher.

citizens are guilty of sin in their ingratitude to the country that reasons for being thankful. In these troublesome times, too much energy is spent in grumbling about taxes, about Defense Bond Slogan economic problems and about changing social conditions; not A bronze wall plaque was awarded last week to the Cenenough time is spent in counting our blessings as individuals and tral grade school of Plymouth in as a nation. recognition of a prize-winning "The following are just a few defense bond slogan, composed by Kathleen Bloxsom of the school

ens of this great Republic, have reason to be thankful: We arc thankful for the right of free speech. We may talk with our neighbors without being reported by a spy in each block, as Dr. Robert Angell reported was the case all over Nazi Germany when he left there in 1939. We are thankful for the right of a free press. In the major part of the press. In the major part of the

Cash prizes totaling \$25 were world today, editors may print only what they are told by the government. William Shirer distributed to 26 other winners in the Plymouth high school and pointed out in his "Berlin Diary' the Starkweather and Central that Berlin residents don't even grade schools. First-place prizes buy the papers anymore, because sented at the Plymouth high were awarded to Arlene Jeffrey they recognize that their news is and Slaird Johnson at the high worthless. We are thankful for and Friday evenings. November school and second-place prizes the right of free assembly. Ac- 27 and 28 at 8 o'clock. were given to Wendell Johnson. cording to all reporters, there are Merton Monroe, Ruth Popovich, no assemblies in any part of Friday nights will be as follows: were presented also to a number Jack Martin, Garl Hale, Beverly Europe today except those held Sevonner, Marjorie Smith, Paula by and for the government. We Sevonner, Marjorie Smith, Paula by and for the government. We ice Downing and Mae Laing: Hoenecke, Malcolm MacGregor are thankful for the right of Jonathan Mills, Bill Upton and and Irene Engleson at the high freedom of worship. All news-school. paper writers report that reli-

Marjorie Fay Tait and Joe gious worship has been blacked Mandel submitted first-place out on the continent of Europe. prize slogans at Starkweather Ralph Ingersoll states that the school; Herbert Griffis and Keith Russians may meet at church Miller, second place and Lois very quietly, but may not hold Thomas. Beatrice Dyer and Flor- Sunday school or any religious Mills, ence Livrance, third place prizes. teaching for the young. In Aug- Bartel; Winners at Central grade ust, the nine Christian Science

school included Eunice Barrett churches in Berlin were perman-and Jack Dobbs, first prizes; ently closed by the Nazi regime Kathleen Bloxsom and Patsy and their reading rooms banned; The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church of Plymouth will hold its annual bazaar in the dining hall of the church, Thursday afternoon and evening. November 27. There will be booths for sell-ing baked goods candy fancy

ment. We are thankful for the right to vote and for the secret ballot. According to Channing Pollock. 800,000,000 people lost

Northville club is program chairlast Sunday at dinner.

man in charge of the meeting. Ben Lamerand, Canton Cen-Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ebersole Plymouth club includes Mrs. ter road, returned home Sunday the additional food lockers ord- their flashlights and snatched

Many Registrants Enroll for First Aid Only 230 persons in Plymouth and outlying area registered last week to volunteer their services

Two Casts to Appear In "Mignonette" in the civilian defense program, but the various classifications of service and training offered were

well represented in the registra-"Mignonette," the play chosen by the junior class, will be pretion. local civilian defense council officials announced. Additional registrations will school auditorium on Thursday be taken daily at the city hall offices pending the organization of corps units for each of the civ-

The casts for Thursday Mignonette and Rose Mills, Janprogram is completed and their services are needed. Harold Young; Justin Halliday and Paul Deardon, Jack Kenyon and Bob Bovee; Mammy Lou, Jo Ann Gorton and Signe Hegge; Elizabeth Maxwell and Hannah Splivens. Pat Hudson and Sally Haas; Deacon Parker and Thomas

Mills, Kenneth Felt and Bill

Andrew, Gordon Vetal.

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Did You Know That

The ladies of St. John's Episco-Sheridan avenue entertained F.J. pal church are having a card bor Trail. Engel, Misses Anna and Ida party and bake sale, November Young Engel of Highland Park and Mrs. 25 at 1:30 o'clock p.m. at the his car near the comfort station R. L. Reeves of Pleasant Ridge church. The public is cordially on Edward Hines drive in the invited

Plymouth residents and sports- carrying flashlights, approached men will be glad to know that the car. blinded the two with

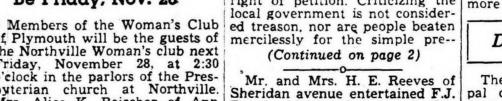
A young couple from Plymouth were held up and robbed by two armed bandits in Plymouth-Riverside park Monday evening about 10:30 o'clock. They are Marjorie Stone, of Harvey street, and Ray Creith, of East Ann Ar-Young Creith had just parked park when two armed men, both

Armed Bandits Escape With \$45 and Ring

ilian defense services. Volunteers

will be notified as soon as the

The ficld which drew the larg-



The assisting committee from the

their right to vote in the last ten on Friday evening, several mem-

David Frames, Dick Virgo and Lincoln Hale; Alice Fox and Stella Boggs, Virginia Moss and civil engineering, medicine and

Lois McIntyre; Annabelle Hig-gins and Anna Bryant, Jean Mc-Kinney and Dorothy Blunk; Es-merelda Brown and Gladys Dyke, Shielan Ownhadd Gladys Dyke, teaching, were represented and a number of persons skilled in machine operation enrolled. Young Couple

In addition to a double cast with one company of performers on Thursday evening and another

est number of registrants was first aid. This includes the making of bandages, sewing and knitting. Other services for which volunteers enrolled included blood donors, general clerical

work, public service and contact work, motor corps, and nursing, both registered and practical. All of the professions, including

Shirley Overbeck and Harriett Mitchell; Simon Clay, Kenneth Hannah and Milton Humphries; Henry Spencer, Bill Brose and **Robbed in Park**

Ray rogleman and Cletts A. vin-son of Detroit; David L. Jones and Thomas Charest of Farm-ington; Arthur E. Butler of Bri-shton and Freeman Cotton of largest bass hatchery in Michi-shton and Freeman Cotton of Lake Fish Hatchery in Michi-shton and Freeman Cotton of Lake Fish

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"Men who believe in the basic liberties of life must fight," declared S. L. A. Marshall, radio commentator and military critic of The Detroit News, speaking at a father and son banquet of the Plymouth Rock lodge, F. and A.M. in the Masonic Temple Friday evening.

After analyzing the military strategy of the war on the Russián front, Mr. Marshall proclaimed, "Before this war is over, we will see American troops fighting in the Middle East area because the time will come when the majority of the Local Boys' Club people will realize that wherever there is a battle line against Hitler, it is vital that that 'line be sustained.'

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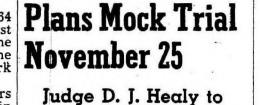
plant has the highest priority Merit badges were presented rating in the country for essen-tial defense materials, an A1A Frank Higgins, N-1, public health;

urgency rating. All operations on gauges and tool parts are done by hand re-Harold M. Parmenter, Scoutquiring minute accuracy. Cast master of Troop N-1, life saving,

derveen. The purpose of the new boys' club is to provide recreation, bobbies and leisure studies: the during initiate accuracy. Cast master of from property, file saving, iron molds are made from wood patterns and diamond points are used on the machines for dress-work and woodturning; Richard ing the wheels to cut finishes on Neale. P-1, mechanical drawing tool parts. The employes of the and architecture; Ferris Mathias, association, an independent ben-efit society. master of Troop P-3, rowing; Warren Mason. RG-1, bird study,

plorer ranks, seaman and radio-

study.



Conduct This Unique Event Judge D. J. Healy of the Pro-pate Court's juvenile division will preside at a "mock trial" to

be presented at a meeting of the Central P. T. A. next Tuesday evening, Nov-ember 25, at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Central

grade school.

The object of this "mock trial" is to show the communities' responsibility toward crime and delinquency and how the lay public can assist in controlling it. The home, school, church and community will be placed on "trial," charged with contribut-ing to the delinquency of children and the audience will act as the jury and at the conclusion of the testimony, determine wheth-er or not these agencies are guilty.

The Central P. T. A. will provide witnesses to represent the church, school and community

vide the balance of the cost for the "trial." Officials of the juvenile court division who will ap-pear with Judge Healy are Otis U. Walker, register of juvenile court, as defense attorney; E.L. Bridge, chief probate officer, as prosecuting attorney; Fred C.

Baxter, referee, as expert witness; H. I. Soleau, wayward minor probation officer, as a probation officer; Robert G Mathieson, deputy register, as a father, and E. E. Dodds, super-By Mayor Ruth H. Whipple intendent of the Boys' Detention

these

much

Each year one of the local pastors is requested to write a Morley of Syracuse, New York. bond. Judge Healy, who received his A.B. and L.L.B. degrees from the University of Detroit, has prac-ticed law before becoming Judge of Probate in 1932. For 25 years be has sponsored boys' groups University of Detroit, has prache has sponsored boys' groups giving message, which follows: "Thanksgiving, 1941"

istration in the juvenile court, "Thanksgiving Day this year including the organization of a has special significance for all of "Thanksgiving Day this year us who are citizens of the United

\$1.50 Per Year in Advance

Gift Will Delight

Recipient and

Members of

That's right!

Help Uncle Sam

Value Will Increase

Local Committee

Defense bonds and defense stamps for Christmas gifts!

Members of Plymouth's de-

fense bond com-

mittee have de-

cided to urge res-idents of this city and district

to purchase U.S.

defense bonds

and stamps and

use them as a part of their

Christmas gifts

to relatives and

others they are accustomed to

making gifts at

The committee

Christmas time.

As Years Go by, Say 🦡

Plymouth Committee Recommends Defense Bonds and Stamps as Gifts From Old Santa Claus

Two Thanksgivings For Plymouth Folks

It is going to be the same old story in Plymouth this year-most of the residents of Plymouth are going to enjoy two Thanksgivings. Nearly every-body plans one Thanksgiving dinner this week—and a whole lot of folks are planning on a "repeat" on the real Thanks-giving day next week Thursday. Plymouth folks don't like the change of Thanksgiving day dates any better than children like castor oil—they are swal-lowing it because they have to. But next year, the President says it is going to be different. Thanksgiving will fall on the last Thursday in November-the RIGHT DAY.

Aged Pioneer Taken by Death

Mrs. Almedia Lyndon Dies at Åge of 84

Mrs. Almedia Loretta Lyndon, who resided at the home of her points out that there could be no daughter, Mrs. Irene Shaw at more appropriate gift or a more 167 South Harvey street, passed lasting one—or a more BENE-away Saturday morning, Novem-ber 15, at the age of 84 years. fense bond or a book of defense She was the widow of the late stamps.

William C. Lyndon, who pre- It is stated that a gift of this ceded her in death about a year kind will be an investment in ago. Mrs. Lyndon is survived by the future of America, an investthree daughters and two sons, ment that will become more val-Mrs. Anna Rathburn of Plym- uable as time goes along and that outh, Raymond Lyndon of Pon-tiac, Mrs. Irene Shaw of Plym- gift will have earned a considerouth, Alfred Lyndon of Roches- able amount of interest in addition to the original value of the ter, New York and Mrs. Leora

Thanksgiving message for The Also surviving are eight grand- Plymouth, records show, has Plymouth Mail readers. This children and four great grand- been a most liberal purchaser of

one of its oldest and highest re- munities this size in the country spected pioneer residents. All of that have done a better job than her life, except two years in in- has Plymouth.

fancy, she had resided in and With the campaign to induce about Plymouth. She was a life- citizens to go to the postoffice long member of the Methodist one of the banks while on their church and in years gone by was Christmas shopping trips and active in village affairs. She was purchase defense bonds or stamps highly respected by everyone as Christmas gifts, Plymouth who knew her. Born in 1857 and again steps up in the front ranks possessed of a most remarkable with this new idea to help Uncle memory, she remembered well Sam and please old Santa Claus the activities in Plymouth during at the same time. Civil War days. Her health began There will be There will be no Christmas to fail soon after the death of package on the tree that will look more attractive than a nicely wrapped defense bond, say the The remains were taken to the Plymouth committee members. The Christmas shopping period starts next week, and here is hoping that every person in Plymouth will put on their list hymns were rendered by Austin Whipple, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Connor. stamp book, purchased as a gift

Latest type of winter combat uniform, which will soon be issued to Uncle Sam's panzermen, is worn by Lt. James W. Snee, of the 67th armored regiment,

Keep Armored

Units Warm

attached to the Second Armored Division. at Blythewood. S. C.



reach its maximum capacity beand a student of war ever since he commanded his first company of infantry at the age of 18. S"The crisis is not exaggerated.

There appears to be an ebb and flow to the battle, but these news reports are only the surface manifestations of a greater tide underneath.

cities existing as armored fort-resses as in the Middle Ages," said the speaker.

"The present world crisis can-not be solved in terms of govern-

not be solved in terms of govern-ment policy; it can be solved only in the hearts of the men and women of this country. The United States Army today is go-ing along all right. The Army can never be greater than the heart of the American people," said Mr. Marshall, who declared a need for â "retreat from pera need for a "retreat from per-sonal selfishness" and a willingness to put country above self.

As a feature of the Masonic father and son banquet,"Richard Straub, Worshipful Master, in-Charles Greenlaw. Rock ludge in 1900, and Ernest the sole owner.

Masonic locge members.

Following a turkey dinner. served by the ladies of the Eastern Star, several acts of variety entertainment were presented.



Three Local Men Pass

Three Plymouth selectees werc among a group of 11 men from local board No. 61 approved in their pre-induction medical ex-Three Plymouth selectees were among a group of 11 men from local board No. 61 approved in their pre-induction medical ex-aminations by Army physicians last week. The 11 men have been approved for induction, but the local draft board has not yet received its official notice of cali

for this month. Those approved for the next were reported this week that draft call, the date of which is to leaves were dumped in the country's armed forces gathered sale of aprons, fancy work, baked

ahton and Freeman Cotton of largest bass hatchery in Michi- presentation of the flag pole gift November 14. He is named Mrs. J. R. Witwer and Mrs. Web- at the Duncan Hunt club near They will be ready for use Mon- caped on foot with \$45 and a Covington, Indiana. gan. there. Tommy Charles. day forenoon. ster Davis. Spratt, Michigan. · Jaiamond ring. 1

in the project. He is a graduate of Plymouth high school, was an accounting clerk at the Detroit Bank for several years and is

Jewelry Business

Dean Herrick Becomes Sole Owner of Store

The large number of friends of Dean Herrick will be pleased troduced the lodge's life mem- to learn that he has purchased bers-Harry Robinson. Louis the partnership holdings in the Sherwood, William Henry and Herrick and Halstead Jewelry William store on Penniman avenue from Henry, who joined Plymouth Mrs. John Halstead and is now

Henry, who has been a member Mr. Herrick started as a partsince 1930, were honored as the ner of the late John Halstead oldest father-and-son combina-tion present Friday evening. established here July, 1940. He Dan Murray was introduced as is the son of Edward Herrick of the oldest living Past Master of Plymouth, who has spent many the oldest living Past Master of Plymouth, who has spent many the lodge. Chairman Straub also years in the jewelry business in introduced the employes of the Pere Marquette railroad who are plymouth schools and was grad-uated from Plymouth high school J. Gilles, juvenile delinquency: uated from Plymouth high school

in 1936. He started as an appren-tice in the jewelry business when a senior in school at stores in Ypsilanti and Wayne. Six years Jess Hines. chairman. Ypsilanti and Wayne. Six years ago. he founded a jewelry store at South Lyon, which he oper-ates in addition to the local store. The public is invited to in-spect the Herrick and Halstead Jewelry store now under the management of Dean Herrick. The new proprietor plans to con-

The new proprietor plans to continue the same policy as previously, featuring watch repair and a complete line of jewelry.

Pre-Induction Exams

Commission Condemns received its official notice of call, householders in the gutters of

Discuss Delinquency,

Recreation Problems

Ford Company Presented Flagpoles

ed a warrant as junior assistant Scoutmaster of Troop P-1. Representatives of local church-es, the junior and senior Cham-

bers of Commerce, the city ad-ministration, lodges and patriotic ment points, formerly held by groups attended a meeting spon-sored by the Basest meeting spontroop, was presented this year to Troop N-1 of Northville. The sored by the Parent-Teacher as-Loomis banner for attendance, held by the Rosedale Gardens last Wednesday evening to discuss the community improve-

troop, was taken by Troop P-3 of Plymouth. The Rotary club of Wallace Watt of the Child Plymouth attended the Court of Guidance Institute of Ann Ar-bor, director of the Monroe com-P-3 which the club sponsors. munity plan, presided as chair-

The Court of Honor ceremony man of the meeting and offered was climaxed with the presensuggestions for community surtation of the Eagle rank, Scoutveys. Mr. Watt was assisted by Mr. Soskins of the adult educaing's highest honor, to Harold M. Parmenter, 'Scoutmaster of tion department of the Univer-N-1. His son, Robert Parmenter,

sity of Michigan. Among the problems discuss- the badge of honor to his father, ed were juvenile delinquency, while Scoutmaster Parmenter's recreation, housing and street wife and mother stood on the improvements, a civic welcom- platform with him. The boys of ing committee for newcomers, Troop N-1 gave the Scoutmaster's. and expansion of the youth pro- mother a bouquet of flowers and grams in the local churches. It a miniature Eagle pin for his was pointed out at the meeting wife. that there are 50 organizations Sco in the city of Plymouth, through demo

Scouts of Troop P-3 staged a demonstration of first aid work, which the "Better Plymouth" cramatizing two hunters, injured program may be conducted.

It was decided to make sur-It was decided to make sur- were presented also to a number veys of present facilities and of parents of Boy Scouts in Listudy how best to put them to vonia Center for completing their Hoenecke, Malcolm MacGregor use. Several committee chairmen training courses in "Introduction were appointed for this purpose to Scouting" prior to the recent with instructions to report back formation of Livonia Scout to the group at the December troops.



Methodists Dec. 3 The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church of Plymouth will hold its annual bazaar in the dining hall of the church, Thursday afternoon and evening, November 27. There will be booths for sell-ing baked goods, candy, fancy work and verstables A chicken

work and vegetables. A chicken dinner will be served beginning at 5:30 o'clock.

The Woman's Society for Christian service of the Methodist church will hold their annual bazaar in the church on the afternoon and evening of December 3.

There will be a turkey dinner Employes of the Wilcox plant in the evening and tea will be served during the afternoon. goods, and candy, as well as a country store and a fish pond.

gram in Wayne county and a juvenile traffic court for traffic violators under 17 years of age. States. Some years ago, William ingratitude is worse than revenge, pioneering and camping, and Malcolm MacGregor, RG-1, bird The public is cordially invited to because revenge is returning the "mock trial" dealing with evil for evil while ingratitude is Special awards were given to Robert Thams, P-4, who received his Star rank; Frank Eaton, N-1, who received two titles in ex-

delinguency prevention pro-

day evening. man; Marvin Partridge, former Scoutmaster of P-2, who receiv-ed a 10-year veteran award and William Elliott, P-1, who receiv-Wins Contest

home, as court clerk.

Plaque Given for Defense Bond Slogan

A bronze wall plaque was awarded last week to the Central grade school of Plymouth in recognition of a prize-winning

defense bond slogan, composed by Kathleen Bloxsom of the school. Henor in a body to support Troop Kathleen was judged the winner of the grand prize in a contest sponsored by Dr. John A. Ross to help stimulate interest in the sale of U. S. Defense Savings bonds. Frank Isbey, chairman of the Michigan Defense Bond comalso an Eagle Scout, presented Kathleen represents grade 6A and the badge of honor to his father, Miss Ruth Eriksson is the grade mittee, selected the final winner. thankful for the right of a free press. In the major part of the world today, editors may print only what they are told by the government. William Shirer pointed out in his "Berlin Diary" that Berlin residents don't even room teacher.

Cash prizes totaling \$25 were distributed to 26 other winners in Plymouth high school and Starkweather and Central grade schools. First-place prizes buy the papers anymore, because were awarded to Arlene Jeffrey they recognize that their news is and Slaird Johnson at the high school and second-place prizes the right of free assembly. Ac- 27 and 28 at 8 o'clock. were given to Wendell Johnson. cording to all reporters, there are The casts for Thurs and lost in the woods. Awards Merton Monroe, Ruth Popovich, were presented also to a number Jack Martin, Garl Hale, Beverly

Marjorie Fay Tait and Joe gious worship has been blacked Mandel submitted first-place out on the continent of Europe.

prize slogans at Starkweather Ralph Ingersoll states that the school; Herbert Griffis and Keith Russians may meet at church Miller, second place and Lois very quietly, but may not hold Thomas. Beatrice Dyer and Flor- Sunday school or any religious ence Livrance, third place prizes. teaching for the young. In Aug- Bartel;

Winners at Central grade ust, the nine Christian Science school included Eunice Barrett churches in Berlin were perman-and Jack Dobbs, first prizes; ently closed by the Nazi regime Kathleen Bloxsom and Patsy and their reading rooms banned; Packard, second prizes and Marie "We are thankful for the right

Meet in Northville

Members of the Woman's Club of Plymouth will be the guests of the Northville Woman's club next

Mrs. M. S. Litsenberger of the

juvenile delinquency next Tues-day evening. returning evil for good. If this is true, then many of our fellowcitizens are guilty of sin in their ingratitude to the country that has given them protection and security all their lives. Thanksher husband and there was a gradual decline until death. giving, 1941, is a chance for every citizen to take stock of his reasons for being thankful. In Schrader Funeral home, from which place funeral services troublesome times, too were held Tuesday, November 18, at 2 p. m. Two beautiful energy is spent in grumbling about taxes, about economic problems and about changing social conditions; not

changing social conditions; not enough time is spent in counting our blessings as individuals and as a nation. "The following are just a few of the reasons why we, as citiz-ens of this great Republic, have reason to be thankful: We are thankful for the right of free speech. We may talk with our neighbors without being reported by a spy in each block, as Dr. Robert Angell reported was the case all over Nazi Germany when he left there in 1939. We are thankful for the right of a free

Two Casts to Appear In "Mignonette"

"Mignonette," the play chosen by the junior class, will be pre-sented at the Plymouth high they recognize that their news is school auditorium on Thursday worthless. We are thankful for and Friday evenings. November

Jack Martin, Garl Hale, Beverly Sevonner, Marjorie Smith, Paula Hoenecke, Malcolm MacGregor and Irene Engleson at the high freedom of worship. All paula school. paper writers report that reliand Paul Deardon, Jack Kenyon and Bob Bovee; Mammy Lou, Jo Ann Gorton and Signe Hegge; Elizabeth Maxwell and Hannah Splivens. Pat Hudson and Sally Haas; Deacon Parker and Thomas Mills, Kenneth Felt and Bill

David Frames, Dick Virgo and Lincoln Hale; Alice Fox and Stella Boggs, Virginia Moss and Lois McIntyre; Annabelle Higof free public schools, that our boys and girls can go to school without fear of bombings, and

Lois McIntyre; Annabelle Hig-gins and Anna Bryant, Jean Mc-Kinney and Dorothy Blunk; Es-merelda Brown and Gladys Dyke, Shirley Overbeck and Harriett Mitchell; Simon Clay, Kenneth Hannah and Milton Humphries; Henry Spencer, Bill Brose and Andrew, Gordon Vetal. that our children can go on to college without written permission from the central government. We are thankful for the In addition to a double cast with one company of performers on Thursday evening and another their right to vote in the last ten on Friday evening, several members of the cast will portray

more than one character. Did You Know That

The ladies of St. John's Episco-Sheridan avenue entertained F.J. pal church are having a card bor Trail. Engel, Misses Anna and Ida party and bake sale, November 'Young Creith had just parked Engel of Highland Park and Mrs. 25 at 1:30 o'clock p.m. at the his car near the comfort station R. L. Reeves of Pleasant Ridge church. The public is cordially on Edward Hines drive in the

and Wilbert H. Fowler of Plym-outh; Herman H. Toussaint and Benny A. Zayti of Northville; so of Detroit; David L. Jones Wolf Lake Fich Hatcherry of Lake Fich Hatcherry of The Market of the Streets of the Street of Lake Fich Hatcherry of the Street of St Tickets for the dinner will be Northville club is program chairlast Sunday at dinner. invited. Plymouth residents and sports- carrying flashlights, approached man in charge of the meeting. Benny A. Zayti of Northville: Ray Fogleman and Cletis A. Vin-son of Detroit: David L. Jones and Thomas Charest of Farm-ington: Arthur E. Butler of Bri-of target bass hatchery on ington: Arthur E. Butler of Bri-of target bass hatchery of the plant for a similar sin unt a flag salute and pledge ing with a flag salute a

230 Volunteers Enlist for Service

Many Registrants Enroll for First Aid

Only 230 persons in Plymouth and outlying area registered last week to volunteer their services in the civilian defense program, but the various classifications of service and training offered were well represented in the registra-tion, local civilian defense council officials announced.

Additional registrations will be taken daily at the city hall offices pending the organization of corps units for each of the civilian defense services. Volunteers will be notified as soon as the program is completed and their services are needed.

The field which drew the largest number of registrants was first aid. This includes the making of bandages, sewing and knitting. Other services for which volunteers enrolled included blood donors, general clerical work, public service and contact work, motor corps, and nursing, both registered and practical. All of the professions, including civil engineering, medicine and teaching, were represented and a number of persons skilled in

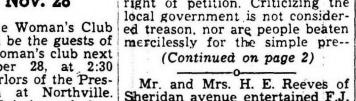
Young Couple **Robbed in Park**

machine operation enrolled.

Armed Bandits Escape With \$45 and Ring

A young couple from Plymouth were held up and robbed by two armed bandits in Plymouth-Riverside park Monday evening about 10:30 o'clock. They are Marjorie Stone, of Harvey street, and Ray Creith, of East Ann Ar-bor Trail

park when two armed men, both



byterian church at Northville. Mrs. Alice K. Reischer of Ann Arbor will discuss "Art."

Friday, November 28, at 2:30 o'clock in the parlors of the Pres-

right to vote and for the secret ballot. According to Channing Pollock, 800.000,000 people lost Joint Meeting Will Be Friday, Nov. 28 years. We are thankful for the right of petition. Criticizing the

Local Churches

Rev. Walter Nichol, pastor. 10:00 food. All the men are urged to a.m., Sunday school; 11:00 a.m., attend. Come and bring the other church worship. It is four years fellow. The date of the annual tian Science churches, a special this week since the Presbyterian bazaar has been set for Novem- Thanksgiving service will be held people of Plymouth first met in ber 27th, one week after Thanks- on Thanksgiving day in First the new church. The service Sun- giving. There are to be booths Church of Christ, Scientist, Main day morning will be in the na- well stocked with articles fine to and Dodge streets at 10:30 a.m. ture of an anniversary of that wear, good to eat and beautiful Following the usual order of important event. The pastor will and useful. The bazaar will be service there will be a brief perreview the intervening years in open all day. Lunch will be serv-his morning sermon. The music ed 11 to 1 and chicken dinner, congregation may express their will be appropriate to the occa-5:30. The women under the lead-gratitude for healings and other sion. The young people will meet at the church Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. This will be their hard to make this year's bazaar Text from Psalms (50: 14,15) will anniversary of the part taken by a great success. Be sure to re- be very appropriate for the occathe young people in the efforts serve the date. The Union sion, and reads: "Offer unto God to secure a church building. Thanksgiving service will be held thanksgiving; and pay thy vows Some of those who shared in Thursday of this week, 10 a.m. unto the Most High: and call upthose efforts will be present to in First Baptist church, Mill on me in the day of trouble; I take part in the discussion. A street. Rev. Nichol will speak. brief worship service, a social hour with refreshments will make an interesting and enjoy- church. Our Sabbath school servable service. Monday, November ices begin at 2:00 p.m. every 24th is to be Men's Night at the Saturday afternoon. They are able service. Monday, November church hall. Edwin Schrader is held in the Jewell-Blaich buildgeneral chairman for the evening. ing on the Ann Arbor Trail with with Key to the Scriptures" by

Trustees has painted two shuffle-board courts on the floor streams at the southern end of

also secured a table tennis board FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST and those who like these games Scientist. Sunday morning servare to have their opportunity. ice, 10:30. Sunday school at Other games are also planned. 10:30. Pupils received up to the FIRST PRESBYTERIAN church. There will be fun, fellowship and age of 20 years. Wednesday evening testimony service 8:00.

As is customary in all Chris-

will deliver thee, and thou shalt glorify me." The Bible citations include: "Praise waiteth for thee, SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST O God, in Zion: and unto thee shall the vow be performed.' (Psalms 65: 1). Among the citations from "Science and Health Brook trout are taken in two

we shall avail ourselves of the blessings we have, and thus be fitted to receive more. Gratitude is much more than a verbal expression of thanks. Action ex-

presses more gratitude than speech.

"Soul and Body" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, CATHOLIC CHURCH .-- Rev. V. Renaud, pastor. Sunday—Mass at 8:00, 10:00 and 11:30. Confessions, November 23. The Golden Text (Psalms 86:4) is: "Rejoice the soul of thy servant: for unto thee, O Lord, do I lift up my Saturday nights at 7:30 and before each mass. Societies—The Holy Name society for all men soul." Among the Bible citations is this passage (Isaiah 61:10): "I and young men. Communion the will greatly rejoice in the Lord, second Sunday of the month. The Ladies' Altar Society remy soul shall be joyful in my God; for he hath clothed me ceives Holy Communion the third Sunday of each month. All with the garments of salvation, he hath covered me with the robe of righteousness, as a bridegroom decketh himself with ornaments, and as a bride adorneth herself with her jewels." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." by Mary Baker Ed-dy, include the following (p. 60):

which to bless mankind, and happiness would be more readily attained and would be more secure in our keeping, if sought in Soul."

church. Edgar Hoenecke, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday service, 10:30 a.m.; confirma-S. Closson, minister. 10 a.m., days, 4:15-5:15 p.m.; Saturdays,

instructions.

Sunday school. Last week our at-tendance was 212. Come and help Thanksgiving service, Thursday, us keep growing. 11 a.m., church November 20, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Flames and smoke shoot skyward after a grade-crossing crash between a freight train and a gasoline truck, at Joplin, Mo. Despite spectacular accident, in which 3300 gallons of gasoline caught fire,

destroying the truck, damaging the locomotive, and setting fire to a nearby house, no one was seriously injured.

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Thanksgiving

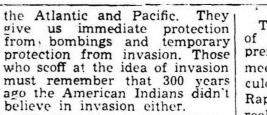
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sentation of a petition, to their the ladies of the parish are to local council as happened in belong to this society. Children's Cologne, Germany, according to Sunday-Every child of the Nora Waln's book, 'Reaching for parish should go to communion the Stars.'

every fourth Sunday of the "We are thankful for the best month. Instructions in religion economic conditions in the world. conducted each Saturday morn-Granted that we still have a long ing at 10:00 by the Felician Sisway to go in correcting unemters. All children that have not ployment and low wages, the completed their 8th grade are obliged to attend these religious facts prove that the poorest of our people fare better than the same wage group in Europe, South America or Asia. We are

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN thankful for freedom from racial persecution. Even though there are occasional examples of discrimination against the Jews in this country, by comparison with the indignities, cruelties and mass murder in Europe. Jewih people

in the United States are in heaven;



"Finally, we are thankful for the privilege of living in such a splendid community as Plymouth. Although we are all aware of many improvements to be made, the fact still remains that by comparison Plymouth stands at the top, and we are thankful that we are living in such a city.

"This Thanksgiving, when we. take time to be grateful for our families, our homes and friends, let us also take time to remember these 14 special reasons for thankfulness in 1941."

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High School Auditorium Corner Cross and Washington Sunday Afternoon,

November 23, 1941, at 3:30



The first color film in the field Lucy X" was produced by the of tuberculosis education was premiered at the 34th annual meeting of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association in Grand The association's entire program Rapids, October 27-28. This two- is supported by Christmas seals. reel picture "The Case History of

Michigan Tuberculosis Association as part of its educational campaign against tuberculosis.





There was never a more bountiful feast served than the one the Mayflower chefs are preparing for your Thanksgiving dinner. Enjoy a delicious



of the dining room. They have Beaver Island in Lake Michigan.

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Train-Truck Crash Starts Inferno



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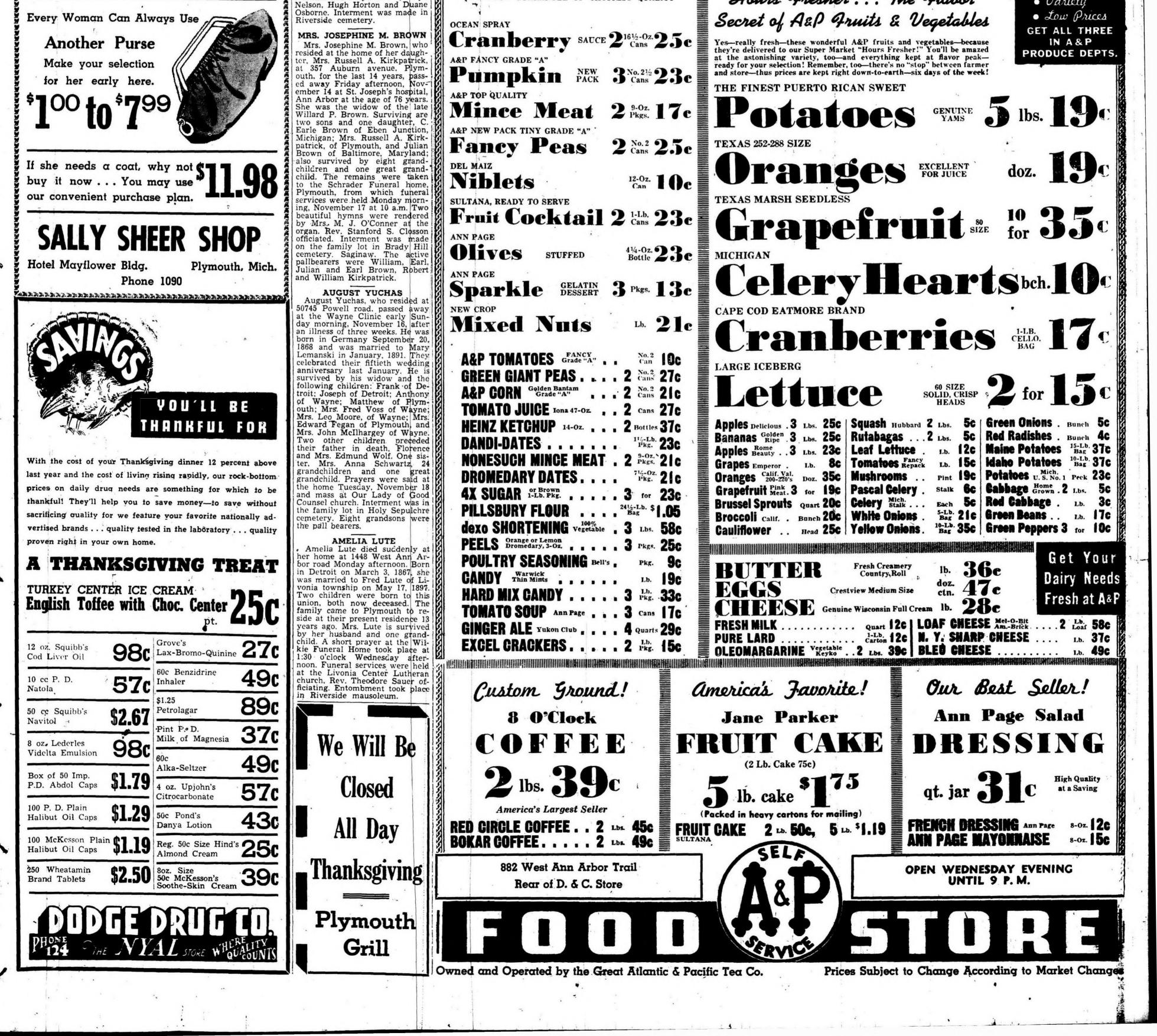




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and personal gifts will make her the merriest Christmas . . Dainty lingerie will please them all.





Society News

Mr. and Mrs. William Kaiser will be hosts at a family dinner and Garry Poppenger, of Detroit. for 18, Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. William McAllister will entertain at a family dinner, Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jayson Lyke will join his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lyke, in Northville, at a family dinner, Thanksgiving day.

Carol Ann Poppenger, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Poppenger, celebrated her fourth birthday with a party, Saturday aftenoon. Eight little guests were games and the dainty refresh- with the following present: Lil-

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Mrs. George Robinson will be the dinner guest, Thanksgiving day of her nephew, George Robinson, and family in Wayne. Miss Amelia Sutton and Pri-

vate Charles Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Johnson were married Wednesday, November 5, in Toledo, Ohio. Private Johnson was home on fur-

lough from Jackson Air Base, Jackson, Mississippi. A wedding dinner in honor of the newly married couple was given at the

menst later. Those present were lian Bartz, Parnell Johnson, Dor-Leah Raye Crane, Mary and othy McCoughlon, Harold and Grace Olin, Jimmy Lockwood, Leonard Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Grace Olin, Jimmy Lockwood, William Woldt and three chil-Anthony Worth, Bobby and dren and Ernest Engleson. Gregory Otwell, of Plymouth,

The "get-together" held by the auxiliary of the American Legion in the Legion Hall at Newburg Saturday evening for husbands and members of the post, was greatly enjoyed. Cards and shuf-

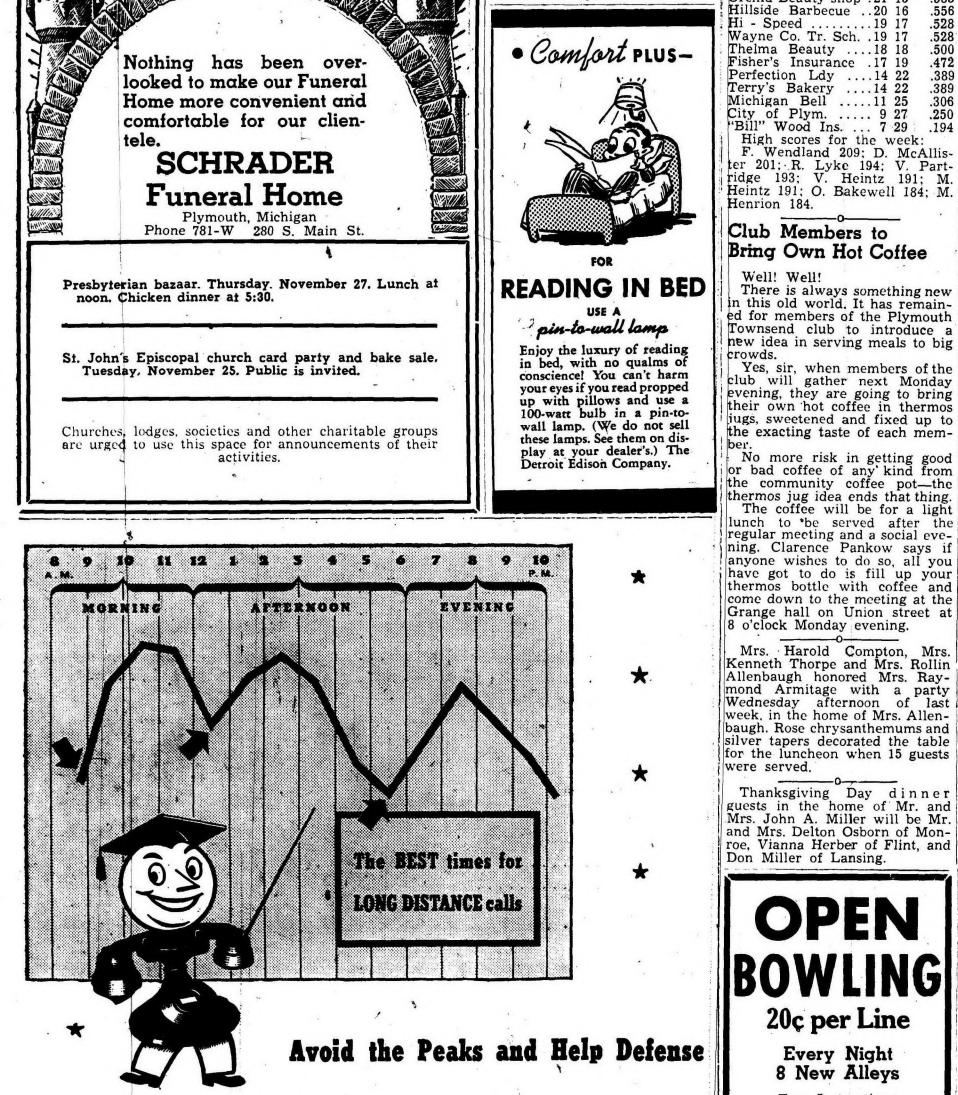
fle board were played during the evening, with Mrs. Ruby Terry, president, and Mrs. Alma Moyer as hostesses. Later a delicious lunch was served. Everyone had such a good time that another similar affair has been planned for December 13, when Mrs. Grace Howard and Mrs. Peggy Davis will be hostesses.

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Red Cross Day Mobile Unit to Receive

Blood Donors Dec. 12 The Plymouth Oddfellows and Bowlina Rebekahs will sponsor a Red cross mobile unit for volunteer League blood donors in the city on December 12. The Red Cross mobile Standing unit, organized by the lodge, in cooperation with Pauline Peck, director of the local Red Cross chapter, will be at the Oddfel-low's hall above the Kroger store in Plymouth on Friday, December 12, from noon until all volunteers are accommodated. Any person between the ages of 21 and 60 years may participate in this patriotic program. Bronze pins will be given to all donors, indicating that they have contributed one pint of blood for their country's defense. The blood will be processed into a dry plasma and stored in warships, military camps and convenient places for emergency needs. Earl G. Gray and Harry Hunt-er, co-chairmen of the blood donors' program for this vicinity, few more changes. announce that convenient places Goldstein's Store ... 26 10

for registration of volunteer blood donors will be established in the near future, as all registrations must be forwarded to the Red Cross headquarters in Detroit for appointments.





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place by taking three points from Hillside Barbecue and bowled 812 their second game, high for the season. Cavalcade and Purity Market dropped from the threeway tie for first, by Cavalcade losing four points to Burroughs, putting Burroughs in second place, and Purity Market losing three points to Orchid Beauty Shoppe. The Plymouth Mail took four points from the City of Plymouth putting them in fifth place. The team in seventh place is only six games behind the first place. Next week should make a

.722 .694 .667 Burrough's Dept. 84.25 11 Purity Market24 12 Cavalcade Inn23 13 The Plymouth Mail .22 14 .639 .611 .583 .556 .528 .528 .528 .500 .472 .389 .389 Orchid Beauty shop .21 15 Hillside Barbecue ..20 16 Hi - Speed 19 17 Wayne Co. Tr. Sch. 19 17 Thelma Beauty18 18 Fisher's Insurance .17 19 Perfection Ldy14 22 Terry's Bakery14 22 Michigan Ball .306 .250 .194 High scores for the week: F. Wendland 209; D. McAllister 201; R. Lyke 194; V. Part-ridge 193; V. Heintz 191; M. Heintz 191; O. Bakewell 184; M. Henrion 184.

Here's the lineup of the latest in resort and cruise wear fashions, as modelled by a bevy of Beverly Hills, Calif., beauties. Try these styles on your next cruise.



Friday, November 21, 1941

THE chart above shows the ebb and flow of Long Distance telephone calls during an average week-day in Michigan.

Notice the sharp peaks in midmorning and mid-afternoon. That's when business activity is greatest --when many important defense calls must go through.

See the third peak around eight o'clock in the evening. That's when

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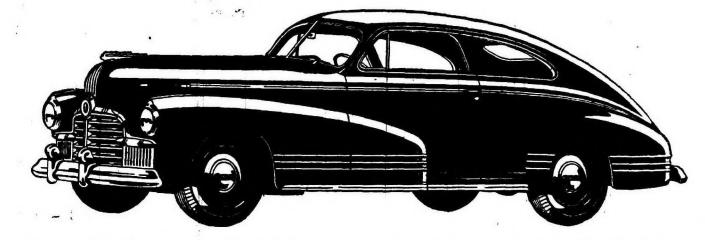
your out-of-town friends are most likely to be telephoning.

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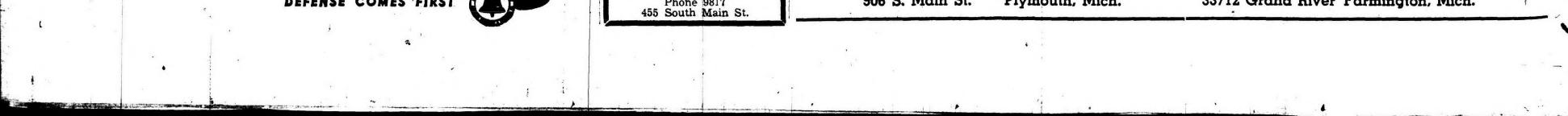
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Mrs. George Schememan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hines, of Detroit; Mr. Buffalo Chases and Mrs. Roy Waterman of South Lyon; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brad-ley, of Jackson, and Marion Bacheldor of New York state.

Marion Krumm and Mrs. El-wood Elliott were hostesses at a Mr. and Mrs. Cley Curtis and wood Elliott were hostesses at a party, Thursday evening of last week, in the former's home on Ann street, when Mrs. Harold Gothard, of this city, was the guest of honor. The guests en-joyed a scavenger hunt after which the hostesses served Italian Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ralph Miller attended the Wednesday matinee performance of "My Sis-ter Eileen," at the Cass theatre. spaghetti.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lorenz and daughter, Shirley, of Langdon, North Dakota, have been the nimrods went their way, seek-of the United States in accordguests of Plymouth relatives the ing to find something alive at

tracks.

Edwin A. Vodicka and friend of the naval training station at Edwin A. Vodicka and friend of the naval training station at Rouge plant will be dinner guests Thanksgiving day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz and sons, Robert and Douglas, attended the wedding of Maxine June Barrett and Verl Holt, of Kalamazoo, Saturday afternoon, held in the St. Paul Episcopal Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith entertained a few guests, Wed-nesday and Friday evenings of last week. Movies of their trip west were shown and a lurch followed. wards the fence. Guns were dropped, and no two hunters ever

ace!

their guns.

Schrader.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Prue of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Casler Ste-vens and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Miller, covered 300 yards in quicker time than did these two Detroit Vens and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Miller, Rolfe, of Plymouth, are to be daughters, Rosemary and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ralph Miller and son, Keith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sorensen on Penniman ave-nue. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dukhouse daughters Patricia and Sorge Treis, and Mr. and Mrs. George Treis, hunters. When the fence was reached they didn't stop to go over the top-they went under the wirejust as the snorting buffalo reached the goal line with the

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dykhouse daughters, Patricia and Jacquel-Ar. and Mrs. C. J. Dyknouse gaughters, Patricia and Jacquel-and family will attend a family inc, and son, George, of Detroit, will be the dinner guests Thanks-giving day, of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-V. Fry in Bryan, Ohio, and from there will go to Bronson to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

William Kelly Frank Shaffmaster.

Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mudie **Given Commission** were given a surprise housewarming on Sunday in their new home on Parkhurst, Plymouth Gardens. A buffet supper was enjoyed with card games follow-ing. Mr. and Mrs. Mudie were given a table lamp by the guests.

Society News

over the week-end.

guests.

Ward Henderson visited his son

Jack and family in New Jersey

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kidman will be hosts at a family dinner.

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Thanksgiving day having

\$3500 a year. Assistant airway traffic con-

a check on the movement of all

trollers are need to maintain

Son of Dr. J. F. Kelly Is Second Lieutenant

Private First Class William W. Rev. Theodore Sauer, pastor of Kelly became a full-fiedged sec-the Lutheran church of Livonia, and lieutenant last week after will go to Wisconsin this week graduating from the second Offi-where on Friday, the 21st, he will cer Training class at the Infanwhere on Friday, the 21st, he will feet framing class at the Infan-wed. Miss Althea Duchring, of try school of Fort Benning, Friesland. Wisconsin. The cere-mony will be performed in the to active duty with the 32nd Div-trinity Lutheran church in that the to active duty with the 32nd Div-ision, Camp Livingstone, La. He was one of 150 selected enlisted men who received their - Mrs. C. G. Draper will enter- | diplomas and commissions at

Daring Hunters

El-a st "No Hunting" read the signs on top of a number of fence posts out on the Schrader Buffalo Two hunters from the standard Two hunters from the big city of Detroit came up to the fence, looked at the signs, then climb-**Receives** Discharge

Private Asa L. Williams of the Infantry regiment of the 32nd Division at Camp Livingston, Louisiana has received his honed over the fence in search of wild game.

ance with a war department ruling authorizing the discharge Mrs. C. A. Sawtelle entertain-ed her bridge club from Detroit last Wednesday, November 12, at her home on Arden avenue in Rosedale Gardens. Edwin A. Vodicka and' friend Mrs. C. A. Sawtelle entertain-ed her bridge club from Detroit last week. On Thanksgiving day Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz in their honor having Mr. and Edwin A. Vodicka and' friend Mrs. Henry Lorenz, of Detroit. Edwin A. Vodicka and' friend

two fast-stepping nimrods. They won the race—but what a

From the other side of the

fence they looked back over the "track" they had covered in so many seconds flat—and wonder-

ed how they were going to get

After some hesitation they started towards the "ranch" house and were met by Fred D,

They told him their troubles. "Well, it's a wonder you got out of there alive," said Mr. Schrader. "That old buffalo does

not take kindly to strangers who get into his pasture. I had those

signs up there, which shows that

nition of his commendable serv-ice with the 32nd Division, voung Williams will receive a Certificate of Service and a citation for his

worthy and patriotic service with the United States army.

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the place belongs to that ugly old buffalo and his three com-panions. I picked up your guns and here they cre," Rancher Schrader told the hot-footing



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Plymouth Loses To Melvindale

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Melvindale defeated Plymouth 26-6 last Friday on the season's best day for a football game so far. It was cool, although the sun was shining.

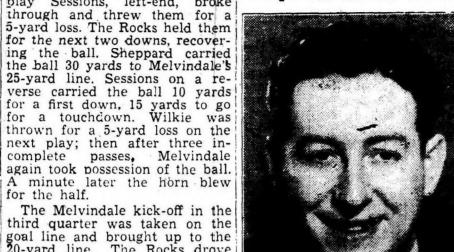
In the first quarter the Rocks worked their way up the field. When they were about seven yards from the goal line, Se-quin carried the ball over for a quin carried the ball over for a the ball 30 yards to Melvindale's touchdown. Neither team scored 25-yard line. Sessions on a reafter that until the second quar- verse carried the ball 10 yards ter, when Melvindale, after mak-ing their way up the field, were for a touchdown. Wilkie was on Plymouth's 1-foot line. Ed thrown for a 5-yard loss on the Wilton carried the ball over for next play; then after three ina touchdown, then kicked the complete passes, Melvindale extra point. The score then stood again took possession of the ball. 7-6 in favor of Melvindale. Plym- A minute later the horn blew outh returned the kick-off 30 for the half. yards to their own 40-yard line, but failed to make a first down. third quarter was taken on the Sequin was hurt on the next play. While trying to tackle the goal line and brought up to the Melvindale-back, someone acci-Melvindale-back, someone acci- the ball ahead for two first downs, dentally stepped on his face. His upper jaw was not fractured, but vindale had the ball on the 50-





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he was in great pain. On the next, **Plays for Senior Prom** play Sessions, left-end, broke



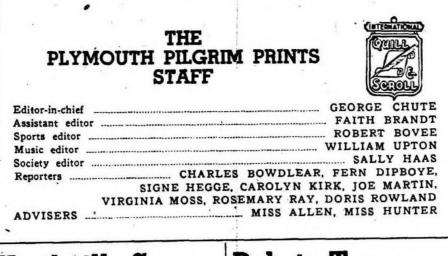
The Melvindale kick-off in the

yard line. Wilton ran 50 yards through tackle for a touchdown. through tackle for a touchdown. The try for the conversion fail-ed. The kick-off was returned 35 yards by Ray Kearney. On a fumble behind the line, the Rocks lost two yards. Jim Nagle, a sub-stitute end, made a high leaping a penalty. Jack Baker then punt-ed, and George Petrazewski was down the field under the punt. He was waiting for a Melvindale player to catch the ball, but it hit George on the shoulder. When

possession of the ball on Mel-vindale's 40-yard line. Wilton in-tercepted a Plymouth pass and ran 60 yards to another touch-down. The try for conversion was no good. The score then stood 19-6. Plymouth trailing. Sheppard returned the kick-off 20 yards to the Rocks' 25-yard line. On the ski stopped with only a 5-yard gain. Wilton then punted 45 yards. The horn blew a minute later for the quarter.

later for the quarter. Melvindale held Plymouth for

session of the ball, then drove their way deep into Plymouth ymouth Robert Adams, the son of Mi territory. When the Rocks again re-gained the ball, they were on at 7728 Liberty road in Garden and Mrs. William Adams, lives their own 20-yard line. Baker City. He was born in Wayne and picked up 10 yards on two line has always lived in Michigan. plunges for a first down. Sessions just missed a pass which hit his finger tips. After another incom-member of the Detroit Sportshinger tips. After another incom-plete pass to Nagle, Sheppard was downed behind the line for a loss of 15 yards. Baker then punted. Melvindale had the ball on the 50-yard line when the game ended, 25-6 Melvindale leading His very wise pet peeve is cheat-The Plymouth starting line-up ers in a game. He has been to was as follows: LE, R. Sessions; Grand Haven, Charlevoix and LT, R. Scheppele; LG, R. Thams; C. D. Folsom; RG, G. Petrazew-ski; RT, B. Erdelyi; RE, D. Hun-ter; QB, R. Kearney; RHB, J. It doesn't take uring to disco It doesn't take very much figuring to discover why Louis Sheppard; FHB, J. Sequin; FB, Kolin's pet peeve is people fight-J. Baker. ing in the halls, for Louis is the new chief of police. He was born The Melvindale line-up was as new chief of police. He was born follows: LE, L. Pfeiffer; LT, B. in Sault Ste. Marie; then he Doughty: LG, C. Maschnic; C, G. Nagle; RG, H. McKittrick; RT. D. Mason; RE, L. Buda: QB, E. Wilton; RHB, W. Short; LHB, A. Coogan; FB, D. Deluca. moved to Plymouth. Louis lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kolin, at 6250 North Territorial road. To join the marines is his chief ambition. His hob-bies are photography and music. He has been in orchestra and **Reserves Defeat** band; also he is now in the student government. Northville, 7-6



Northville Game **Debate Team Wins Decision** Here Wednesday

with Ypsilanti, held there Tues-day, November 25. For the first

hit George on the shoulder. When Melvindale punted, Erdelyi next play Scheppele came out blocked the punt. The Rocks had with an injured leg. Scheppele, R. Scheppele; left guard, R. possession of the ball on Mel- a sophomore, has been a regular Thams; center, D. Folsom; right



Donald Folsom (Pinky), son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Folsom, lives Melvindale held Plymouth for four downs, then took possession of the ball. Wilton gained five yards and was stopped by Shep-pard. The next play he got 10 yards, to be stopped by Eber-sole. After two incomplete pass-es into the end zone; Wilton plunged over for a touchdown, making the score 25-6. The kick went wide. Plymouth took Mel-vindale's kick-off and ran it back to the 35-yard line. Melvindale to the 35-yard line. Melvindale is girls that try to make him held for four downs to gain pos- blush.

Editorial

Dietician Speaks at Homemaking Class

spoke to visitors and members of the adult homemaking class in foods on open night November 11.

She discussed the need of an spot for an after-dinner snooze. adequate daily diet and stressed one will come to the realization the importance of proteins, minthat he has over-feasted. Now erals, and vitamins separately, let us flash back to the seven teenth century. A Pilgrim in the same mood and with the same consequences is taking a nap. and stated that if the three were taken proportionately each day there would be no need for fats or carbohydrates in the daily diet, as they would be already But he had a reason. Everyone supplied.

realizes that the early settlers had to go through hardships as far as food and winter were concern-ed. An overdose of winter and Questions were asked and answered concerning a reducing diet, a gaining diet, special diets. undersupply of food were very and also the use of vitamin cap-sules taken without doctors' per-mission. Miss Seely warned that serious problems. So after our pioneering ancestors had reaped an abundant harvest, enough to vitamin capsules should be taken fortify themselves for the comwith the physician's orders only. ing winter, they would celebrate by over-eating. Consequently our Pilgrim-friend is sound as-

Behind Scenes

still napping on the davenport We were horrified last week, He did not eat in commemoranot for ourselves, but for the tion of the fact that there was dyed-in-the-wool fans of superenough food on hand for the comstition. Friday missed falling on ing winter. He did it because it the thirteenth by just one day; it was Thursday the thirteenth. is a custom. These traditions are being broken right and left at this moment. So consider this proposition: If the Pilgrims feast-While still on the subject of thirteen we got inquisitive, more so than usual, and delved into a ed in devotion to their supply of food, why shouldn't the modern bit of research. We found that Friday falls on the ill-fated thir-American commemorate his Conteenth three times next year. in February, March and November. stitutional Bill of Rights by us-

ing them. not only at Thanks-giving, but whenever he has an Anyone in any way acquaint-ed with the faculty is well aware of Miss Wells' abhorence of gum opportunity to do so? Exercise the freedom of speech, press, and chewing. So is our sophomore friend, W.M., who was one day all of the other freedoms within practical limits. But above all, snared in the process of jouncing

his jaws on a good husky cud. After Miss Wells' far-sighted eagle-eye had perforated his ego, and the class had turned SCHOOL SCHOOL CALENDAR around to gape at the red-faced, Nov. 25-Debate. Plymouth affirstanding maps were presented by Peggy Campbell, Beatrice Hart-man, Joan Sockow and Margaret (uter) he evaluated away with Superiod of stime (a good 15 minmative vs. Ypsilanti. Nov. 27-23-Junior Play Dec. 4-Debate, Plymouth affirutes), he exclaimed in astonish-ment. "Migawsh, I am chewing mative vs. Dearborn Dec. 5-Senior Prom. Dec. 10-Community Christmas

homemaking students have been gun! What brought this near-anccombining home economics with program. ient incident into our minds' English, figuratively speaking, ient incident into our minds' for the past week. Each girl took eyes when M. Mac., a sophomore Dec. 11-Debate. Plymouth affirmative vs. River Rouge. Dec. 12-Basketball with Ypsia fairy tale, or folk story and re- bigshot, was caught chewing gum wrote it using as homemaking as last Wednesday in geometry, of

places. The following day the

four boys, including M. in that

their efforts on extracting th

flavor. All went well until M.

Miss Wells then remembered see-

Girls to Organize **Badminton Club**

If enough girls are interested, badminton club will be organized; girls wanting to play will sign up on the Leaders' Club bulletin board. Players must have their own equipment. It is not settled yet whether the games will be played after school or at night.

Mary Lou Seely, dietitian of the University health service from the University of Michigan spoke to visitors and mombus of membrane the University of Michigan pears on this page. Quite natur-ally at this time of the year it is and Spicer's players came out dedicated to that famous Amer-ican institution—Thanksgiving. Tomorrow, after seeking a good iors battled the seniors and were the losers, Stitt's squad being the victor over Martin's.



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Russell Alger Ash, the last of the Ashes, is the son of Charles Ash of 184 Caster street. Livonia

Plymouth Reserves defeated Northville 7-6 to win their first township was his birthplace and game last Monday. Northville he has spent some time in Ind-scored in the second quarter upon recovering a Plymouth fum-ble, but missed a chance to score a point. Plymouth came back in along. Model airplanes and occathe last quarter, tied the score, sionally photography are his hob-and when Hall passed to Ward bies. Broken dates rate first for the extra point, it put them among his pet peeves. Russell is now chief justice of the court,

in the lead. There are a few outstanding but this is not surprising for he prospects on the team who will has always taken an interest in no doubt be on the varsity next student government. While in

the seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth grades, he was student council representative. Filling The Plymouth lineup was as follows: L.E., Gillis: Gdaniec; C., Labbe: R.G., Butler: R.T., Sieloff the office of president was his (aptain); R.E., Mellbrug; Q.B., Newton; L.T., R. Wisely; H.B., Ward; H.B., D. Wisely; F.B., Hall, The substitutes were R.E., Wil-son; R.G., Olson; L.G., Sotham; H.B., Schifle; H.B., Cummings; H. B., Williams; Q. B., Brink. position in his junior year. Going out for track, his main interest in sports, has completed his varied life in high school.

A small but mischievous senior this year is Harold DeWulf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor. De-Wulf of 29350 Plymouth road. Students Lend Aid to

Harold, born in Detroit, has been Local Civilian Defense The local Council of Civilian year. His aim in life follows his Defense called upon 80 juniors father's, proprietor of a grocery

she could in the rendition. Miss Rathburn's 9A English class is giving reports on Roman government, customs, and education for a background of the study of the play, "Julius Caesar." Miss Rathburn's 9B English class is reading "Lady of the Lake." In one of her classes the students are testing their reading speed in addition to comprehen-

60 different kinds.

nitrogen and oxygen.

Plymouth's next debate will be

time, our team will take the af-

firmative which is particularly

hard to uphold this season, the majority losing when they are on the affirmative.

Miss Saffell's modern history

classes are making maps of the

The third period of 7B1 geog-

raphy class and the sixth period

7B2 class have made complete maps of South America. Out-

Mrs. Soule's seventh grade

Roman Empire of 300 A.D.

Class News

Swanson.

dav. So . . .

Miss Hearn's second year Latin Up they marched, sheepishly classes are holding a contest to deposited their objects of consee which has the best-average centration in the waste basket. at the end of the semester. and proceeded to recite in uni-"Lady of the Lake" by Sir son Miss Wells' famous ditty on Walter Scott is the subject for the gum-chewing boy. For the study of Miss Lovewell's ninth

benefit of those unfamiliar with this poet's brainstorm, we give it grade English classes. They are here, lest they should take the making character studies from it and studying the geography and notion to chew gum in class: points of interest in Scotland at A gum-chewing boy And a cud-chewing cow the time the story was written.

Are very much the same it When the reports dealing with minerals were being given in Mr. Reeves' commercial geogseems, But there's a difference, raphy class, one of the most in-Ah, Yes! I have it now, teresting turned out to be Rose-It's the intelligent look

mary Herter's. To illustrate her On the face of the cow. subject, copper, Rosemary But this is not all. Usually the brought a collection of pennies tale ends here. But this one that dated back to Civil War doesn't. This otherwise popular times. In it there were about math teacher assumed the role

of business manager and took In Mr. Reeves world geogour recitalists on a tour into raphy class the pupils are study-Miss Hearn's and Miss Loveing the elements of atmosphere. Among the elements studied are well's classes; and then to Mr. Dykhouse. He was not there Thursday afternoon, but he was the following day.

After reading what we have written, we have come to the conclusion that it would not be just to R.T., P.Z., and G.C. to give all the laurels to M. Girl Reports on Life in England

At the joint meeting of the Junior and Senior Girl Reserves

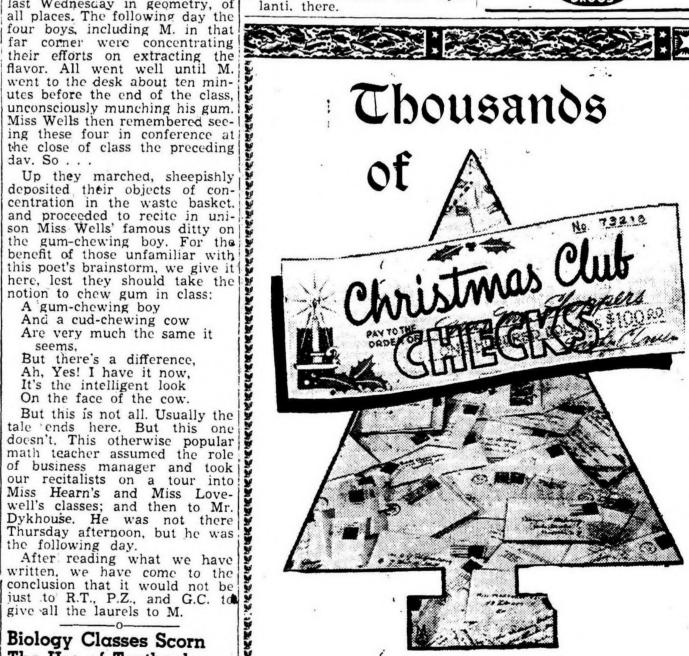
Biology Classes Scorn Thursday, November 13, Patricia Cohoon, who recently arrived The Use of Textbooks

from England, told of her school life and England in war time. In Lawrence Eckles has just finished an experiment in which afcomparison to our school hours from 8:20 to 3:15, their schedule ter ten days he produced a frog runs from 9 to 1, 2:30 to 4, and from a tadpole, a feat which usually takes from two to three! 6 to 8, not leaving much time for recreation. They go through years, by giving it thyroxen. It strenuous exercises in gym classlived only two or three days afes and play hockey, squash, and ter it was full grown. Because of its rapid growth, its organs were Coming from Portsmouth, a all out of order.

much bombed town, Pat has been Jack Vershure and Bernard Birt are constructing a tropical through a regular blitz and air terrarium for their livestock There were so many search lights and noisy air raid consisting of a frog, a crawfish, signals that the people could not and an alligator.

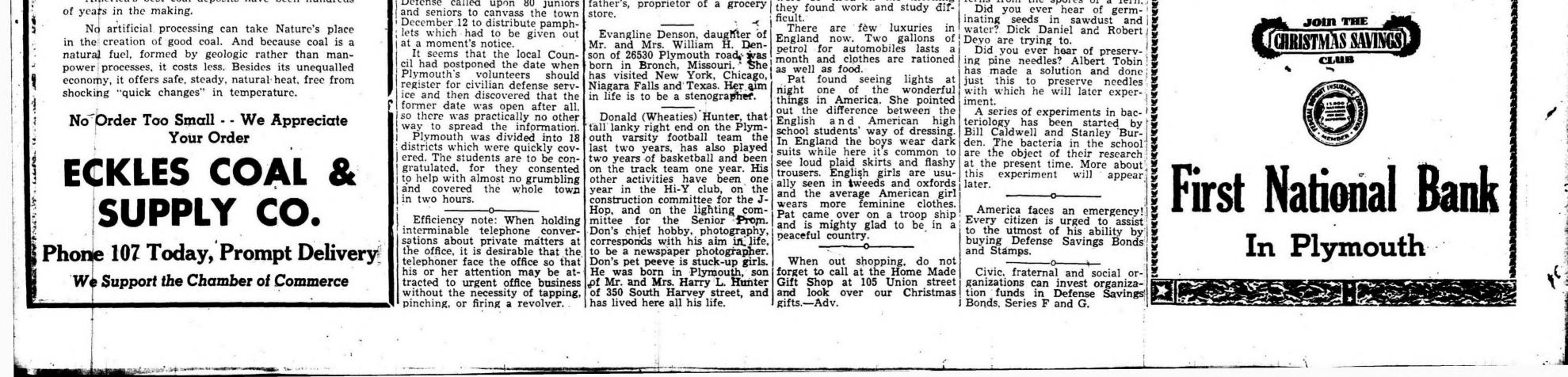
Jack Burke is trying to grow sleep at night and consequently were so tired in the morning ferns from the spores of a fern,

later.



Have been mailed

We hope your name was on our mailing list of Christmas Savings Club members, who received generous checks for Christmas shopping. If not, be sure to join now for next year. A little saved each week means all the cash you need for gift buying when Christmas rolls around.



net ball.

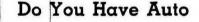
raids.



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Miss Ellen G. Mulry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Mulry, Sheridan avenue, is one of the exhibitors at the annual ex-hibition for Michigan artists which opened at the Detroit Institute of Arts Friday evening and will continue to December 14. Miss Mulry's painting is call-ed, "Still Life."

The Michigan Artists' exhibition is an outstanding event of National Art Week. A field of 1170 works were submitted for the exhibition, of which 206 were accepted by the out-of-town jury made up of Daniel R. Rich, director of the Art Institute of Chicago, and Richard Lahey, di-

rector of the Corcoran School of Art, Washington, and an artist

of national reputation. Some \$1,800 was distributed this year in awards and purchase Outstanding artists represened at the show include John Car-Sarkisian and Mrs. Ruth Mc-

PROF. GLENN D. McGEOCH The final public lecture of the current series, sponsored by the local U. of M. club, will be a music essary short-cut.

appreciation discussion, "How to Listen to Music," by Glenn D. prizes to the exhibiting artists. McGeoch, assistant professor of music at the University of Michat the show include John Car-igan. The meeting will be held in iroll, Carlos Lopez, Francis de Erdely, Charles B. Culver, Sarkis Sarkisian and Mrs Buth Mca at 8 o'clock.

Clintock. The exhibition will be free to the public on Thursdays. Prof. McGeoch has been offering A moderate admission fee will be extension courses in appreciation harged on other days to cover of music in addition to his regpenses of the exhibition.

ular university work. He has spent the last two summers abroad in special study and And Edward Wudy spent the second semester of last Defense Savings Bonds may be year in study in New York. Prof. egistered in the name of one McGeoch will illustrate his lectdividual, or of two individuals

s co-owners, or one individual ure with actual recordings of fand one other individual as ben-) mous musical works.

> **Former Plymouth** united in marriage by Rev. Lucia M. Stroh, pastor of the **Youth Overseas** Congregational church at Salem. The wedding took place in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lockwood, Sr. Lawrence Whipple on Joy road.

> Those attending the couple were Barbara Lockwood, cousin In Technical Corps of the bride, as bridesmaid. Further information was re-leased from the office of the James Lockwood, brother of the bride, served as best man. Little Civilian Technical Corps this Miss Shirley Remington of Pon-tiac and Frederick Lockwood week regarding the duties of Lawrence F. Whipple, young Redford recruit and a former were the train bearers.

out the state.

To the strains of Lohengrin's resident of Plymouth, who left Wedding March, the wedding last week for Montreal. Young party took their places under a Whipple enlisted in the Civilian beautiful canopy artistically made Technical Corps, an organization of autumn leaves, ferns and of Amarican citizens who are orange, rust and white crysantheenrolling for non-combatant mums. radio, electrical and mechanical

Members of the Corps operate and maintain England's new train and a finger tip net veil

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth, Michigan

ding march and furnished music for the reception which followed the ceremony. There were about 75 guests present. The bride and bridegroom will be at home to their many friends in their apartment at 38515 Joy road.

Hazel Irene Curtis Robert Ingram, instructor in shop mathematics and blueprint reading in the night school de-Wed to Northville Man Hazel Irene Curtis, daughter of Leslie Curtis, of this city, was united in marriage to Harold Bert Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. fense classes at the Pymouth high school, attended a conference at Camp Michi-Vo-Ed at Allegan last week-end.

Group Studies

Defense Safety

Robert Ingram at State Conference

The purpose of the meeting Bert Adams, of Northville, at a was to stress the danger of ac-cidents in defense industry to o'clock, Friday afternoon, in the Salem Federated church by Rev. employes with a minimum of industrial training. Since sev- Cora M. Pennell, in the presence eral accidents have occurred in of 175 guests. the state, the meeting was called Palms and baskets of white

to discuss problems of those chrysanthemums decorated the students leaving school for altar before which the wedding machine operation. Teachers party stood. Preceding the cerein preparedness training courses mony Edwin Campbell sang throughout the state were in- "Because" and "I Love You structed to warn students that Truly.

they were not completely skilled The bride, who was given in in machine operation and that marriage by her father, wore their education had been a necan ivory satin gown made on old fashioned lines with lace collar It was pointed out that there and lace inserts at waist and full is a real need for greater care on sweeping train. Her floor length the part of recruit defense work- veil of tulle was edged with ers in the operation of machines Chantilly lace and fastened to to prevent accidents. There are a tiara of seed pearls. Her arm 10,000 young men preparing to bouquet was white chrysanthe-operate machines in defense in-dustries at preparedness training The matron-of-honor, Mrs.

courses being offered through-Ralph Hall, of Pinckney, sister of the bride, wore a gown made with wine velvet bodice and a rose taffeta skirt. She carried

And Edward Wudyka Wed November 8th

Dorothy Adams, of Northville, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid, wearing a royal blue velvet with hyacinth blue taffeta A very beautiful home wed-ding was solemnized Saturday skirt. Yellow chrysanthemums formed her bouquet. evening, November 8, when Miss The bridegroom was attended Marian Lockwood and Edward by Raymond Brown, of South Wudyka both of Plymouth, were Lyon, as best man. Owen Curtis,

of Plymouth, Floyd Bressler, of Ann Arbor, and Harold Lyke, of Northville, were ushers. Mrs. Curtis wore a black crepe jacket dress with white collar and Mrs. Adams chose a black

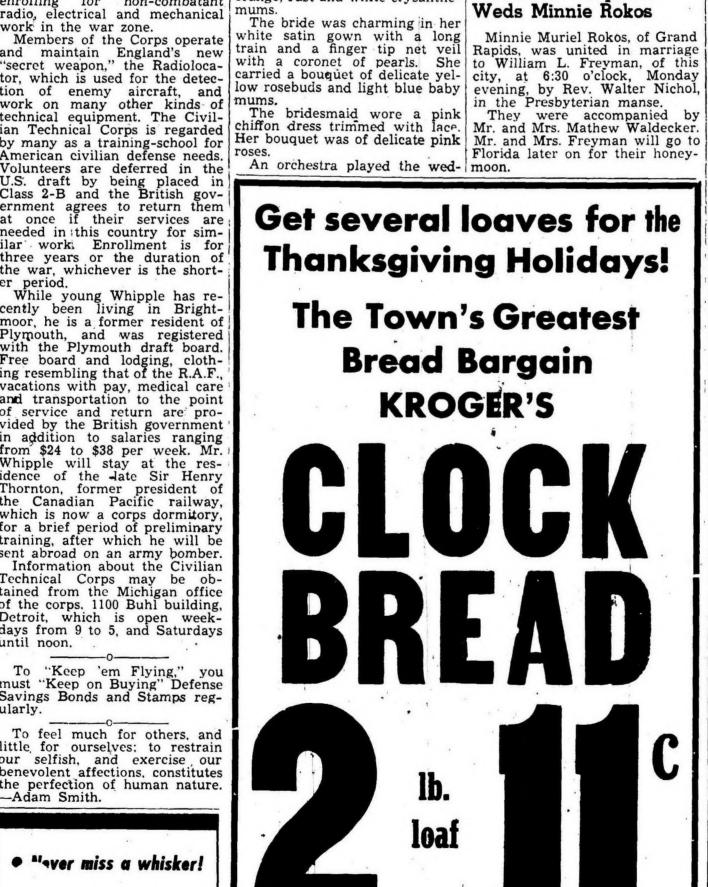
rose bebe chrysanthemums.

crene trimmed with gold sequins. Both wore a corsage of white enrysanthemums.

One hundred and twenty-five guests were present for a recep-tion after the ceremony when candles and flowers dcorated the table

Mr. and Mrs. Adams are residing in Ann Arbor following a brief honeymoon.

William L. Freyman Weds Minnie Rokos







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technical equipment. The Civilian Technical Corps is regarded by many as a training-school for American civilian defense needs. roses. Volunteers are deferred in the U.S. draft by being placed in Class 2-B and the British government agrees to return them at once if their services are needed in this country for similar work Enrollment is for three years or the duration of the war, whichever is the short-While young Whipple has re-cently been living in Brightmoor, he is a former resident of Plymouth, and was registered with the Plymouth draft board. Free board and lodging, cloth-ing resembling that of the R.A.F., vacations with pay, medical care and transportation to the point of service and return are provided by the British government in addition to salaries ranging from \$24 to \$38 per week. Mr. Whipple will stay at the res-idence of the late Sir Henry Thornton, former president of the Canadian Pacific railway, which is now a corps dormitory, for a brief period of preliminary training, after which he will be sent abroad on an army bomber. Information about the Civilian Technical Corps may be ob-tained from the Michigan office of the corps. 1100 Buhl building, Detroit, which is open weekdays from 9 to 5, and Saturdays To "Keep 'em Flying," you must "Keep on Buying" Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps reg-

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Commissioners Wilson and O'

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UN-DER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS

Brien; Nays, None."

OF 1909, AS AMENDED

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth, Michigan petition and in accordance with Dunbar Davis, Attorney, the provisions of Section 18 of 211 Penniman-Allen Bldg.,

Chapter 4 of Act No. 283 of the Plymouth, Michigan Public Acts of the State of Mich-igan for the year 1909, and amendments thereto, this Board, ty of Wayne News

County, on the fourteenth day of

January, A.D. 1942, at two o'clock

Judge of Probate

Dunbar Davis, Attorney, 211 Penniman'-Allen Bldg., STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room

of Wayne In Chancery.

Plaintiffs,

MISKERIK and MARIE

PAULINE MISKERIK,

Nov. 7, 14, 21, '41

Dunbar Davis, Attorney, 211 Penniman-Allen Bldg.,

Rosedale Gardens Waterford News

Eli Mettetal of Plymouth, Aus-in Waterman, Kenneth Richards, William Richards of Waterford The following guests will be are at Hubbard lake deer hunt-

> ing. Mrs. Mary Bechtel and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Gotts spent Saturday afternoon as guests of Miss Hattie Ruthruss in Belleville. Mrs. George Tegge and son, Douglas, spent Friday in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bechtel and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bechtel and family of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gotts.

Waterford School News Memory Gem

Be you to others kind and true, As you'd have others be to you. We have been having amateur

programs every Friday morning Taylor, returned to her home in and enjoy them very much. The Wayne county librarians

Dresden, Ontario, Tuesday. Mrs. Connie Hay and Mrs. Helen Cochran of Detroit, were week to read. The lady read us a entertained at dinner, Sunday, in very interesting story while she the home of Mr. and Mrs. was here. Charles J. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Robert Campbell and Clyde Ed Lorenz and Mr. and Mrs. Parker were captains for an Jack Smith of Detroit, joined arithmetic contest Friday. Clyde's them for supper. side won the highest score. The Pat and Bernice Kinahan, of grade winners were Clyde Park-

the first formal of the year, About fifty ladies attended the tended the Marygrove Tower the first formal of the year, About fifty ladies attended the tended the Warygrove Tower the first formal of the year, About fifty ladies attended the tended the Warygrove Tower the first formal of the year, About fifty ladies attended the tended the Warygrove Tower the first formal of the year, About fifty ladies attended the tended the Warygrove Tower the first formal of the year, About fifty ladies attended the tended the Warygrove Tower the first formal of the year, About fifty ladies attended the tended the Warygrove Tower About fifty ladies attended the tended the Warygrove Tower About fifty ladies attended the tended the Warygrove Tower About fifty ladies attended the tended the Warygrove Tower About fifty ladies attended the tended the Warygrove Tower About fifty ladies attended the tended the Warygrove Tower About fifty ladies attended the tended the Warygrove Tower About fifty ladies attended the tended the Warygrove Tower About fifty ladies attended the tended the Warygrove Tower About fifty ladies attended the tended the Warygrove Tower About fifty ladies attended the tended the Warygrove Tower About fifty ladies attended the tended the Warygrove Tower About fifty ladies attended the tended the Warygrove Tower About fifty ladies attended the Warygrove T

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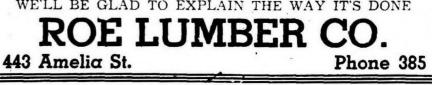
The two islands in Cedar Hedge lake, near Traverse City, are described in an Indian legend of the region. Fishermen like the lake for the whopping ident of the Republican Women's big bass they catch from its bases they catch from the bases the bases they catch from the bases the bases



THE FAMILY Is Large Enough

"There's no room for moths in our house," Mom decided. "We can't afford 'em." So Pop had all the-clothes closets cedar-lined. "I figure those cedar-lined closets will be worth a thousand dollars if I ever want to sell the house." he says.

It isn't too difficult a job to install cedar linings in clothes closets and everyone would like them. The average monthly payment cost on such an improvement is very small. WE'LL BE GLAD TO EXPLAIN THE WAY IT'S DONE







Michigan CASPAR J. LINEGMAN, Edmund B. Sullivan, Deputy Clerk. STATE OF MICHIGAN Order of the Conservation Commission-Otter. The Director of Conservation, having made a thorough investiday of December; next, at ten gation of conditions relative to o'clock in the forenoon at said otter, recommends certain reg-And it is further Ordered, tioh Commission, by authority That a copy of this order be pub- of Act 230, P.A. 1925 hereby or-Isle, Roscommon, and Schoolcraft. Signed, sealed, and ordered published this twenty-first day of October, 1941. JOSEPH P. RAHILLY WAYLAND OSGOOD termine that the certain sections Countersigned: of roads described in the minutes P. J. HOFFMASTER Director STATE OF MICHIGAN The minutes of said meeting fully Order of the Conservation Commission-Mink. mink, recommends certain regulations. THEREFORE, the Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of one year it shall be unlawful to trap *** "Commissioner O'Brien mov- mink in the Upper Peninsula, ed the adoption of the following resolution: "WHEREAS, this board has received a petition from nine freeholders of the Township of Redford, for the abandonment and discontinuance of the alleys the period of the north line of the north li in the rear of all lots fronting on both sides of Imperial Highway, except Lots 286 to 296, inclusive 1 to 31, inclusive. Lots 177 to 182, inclusive, and Lots 357 to 362, inclusive, of Rogers Park Subdivision, of part of the southwest 74 of Section 5, Town 1 Section 5, Cotober, 1941. JOSEPH P. RAHILLY

RUFUS SAFFORD, JAMES MILLER, WILLIAM H. TAY-In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, this 7th day of November, their unknown heirs, devisess, legatees, and assigns, BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS of the County of Wayne, Michigan BOARD OF COUNTY STATUTE. At a session of said court held Clerk at the court house in the City of Detroit in said County on the 9th house of Plymouth will be din-day of October, A.D. 1941. Present: Honorable GEORGE their son-in-law and daughter, B. MURPHY, Circuit Judge. On reading and films the Ditt. Nov. 14, 21, 28, '41 On reading and filing the Bill satisfactorily appears to the court sella Andrews, will be hostess. that the defendants above named, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, are proper and necessary parties defendant THEREFORE, the Conserva- in the above entitled cause, and; It further appearing that after lished three successive weeks pre-vious to said time of hearing, in year it shall be unlawful to take not known whether or not said diligent search and inquiry it The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper otter by any means except that defendants are living or dead, or printed and circulating in said in the following counties they where any of them may reside, County of Wayne. PATRICK H. O'BRIEN. may be taken during the open and further that the present season for beaver: Alcona, Alger, whereabouts of said defendants Judge of Probate. Alpena, Baraga, Cheboygan, are unknown, and that the names Judge of Probate. Alpena, Baraga. Cheboygan, are unknown, and that the names) incent, ate Register. Nov. 14. 21, 28, '41 wrisor of the Town-Lele Rescommon and School-rescue and School-Lele Rescommon and School-Lele Rescommon and School-Lesson Alpena, Baraga. Cheboygan, are unknown, and that the names of the persons who are included the persons wh cannot be ascertained after diligent search and inquiry: On motion of Dunbar Davis, attorney for Plaintiffs, it is ord-ered that said defendants and Mrs. Clarence Clemens in Detheir unknown heirs, devisees, troit. legatees and assigns, cause their Chairman Secretary Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, '41 The Director of Conservation, ed in The Plymouth Mail, a having made a thorough inves-tigation of conditions relative to and circulated in said county, weeks in succession. GEORGE B. MURPHY, A true copy Caspar J. Lingeman, Clerk By L. G. Nault, Deputy Clerk. insula north of the north line of duly made, involves and

It is further ordered that within twenty days plaintiffs cause a copy of this order to be publishsuch publication to be continued therein once in each week for six Circuit Judge. Take notice, that this suit, in which the foregoing order was is brought to quiet title to the following described piece or parcel of land situate and being in the Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: The south ³/₄ of the west ¹/₂ of week, and found her improved the Northeast ¹/₄ of Section 11 in health. of said Township, containing 60 also the North ½ of the West ½ of the southeast ¼ of Section 11 of said Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan. Durbar Davis

Mr. and Mrs. William King and family will have dinner, Thanksgiving day, with her mother, Mrs. Mary Groh, in De-JOSEPH NEUMANN, FRANK

Michigan.

luncheon at the Hotel Statler

honoring Mrs. Dudley C. Hay of Grosse Pointe, who has recently

been selected as the Republican

National committee woman of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce entertained their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brown, newlyweds, of Chicago, over the week-end and on Saturday evening entertained at dinner in their honor. On Monday Mrs. Bruce and son, Robert, accomp-anied them to Pittsburgh, Penn-sylvania, where she will visit her parents for a week. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. VanCoever-

ing will entertain several guests at dinner, Thanksgiving day. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ritten-You'll never go wrong on beef if we supply your needs . . People drive miles to get their meat from us.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morris of Complaint in said cause and and family will attend a family the affidavit of Dunbar Davis at-tached thereto, from which it day, when her mother, Mrs. Ro-

Newburg News

Margaret and Gladys Clemens were in Chicago from Tuesday until Thursday of last week attending an antique show held in the Sevens hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. William McInnes, Janet McInnes, of Grosse Pointe, Mr. and Mrs. John Slavko, and Stanley Rose, of Detroit, are to be the dinner guests, Thanksgiving day, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIntyre.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Clemens and the Misses Margaret and Gladys Clemens are to be dinner

Bruce Kidston, son of Mr. and appearance to be entered in this Mrs. Roy Kidston, had the pleas-

cause within three months from ure of playing a violin solo Sunthe date of this order, and in de-fault thereof that said Bill of by Prof. R. B. Dawson in Detroit. Complaint be taken as confessed Following the recital, Mr. and by the said defendants, their un- Mrs. Kidston and family were known heirs, devisees, legatees dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. and assigns. Walter Selleck in Detroit.

Mrs. Roy Kidston was hostess to her Book club, Thursday afternoon of last week. Mrs. Fred Hearn read the first chapter of "Book of Many Lands," which the club will enjoy reading each month. Mrs. Raymond Grimm re-viewed "The Keys to the King-dom." Mrs. Vincent, the new leader. presided at the meeting and will be hostess at the December meeting which will be a Christ-

mas party. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith left Monday for a three weeks' southern trip to visit Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gutherie in Greensboro. Georgia, and Florida.

Mrs. Henry Grimm Sr., Mrs. Raymond Grimm and Mrs. Emma Ryder called on Mrs. M. Eva Smith, Thursday evening of last

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bovee acres of land, more or less, and accompanied Mr. and Mrs. WesIN HUNDRED'S of Michigan defense factories, the words "TIME IS SHORT," flanked by the Great Seal of the United States, stand as a solemn reminder.

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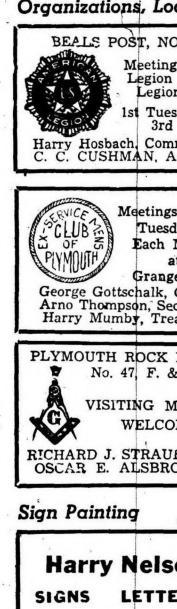
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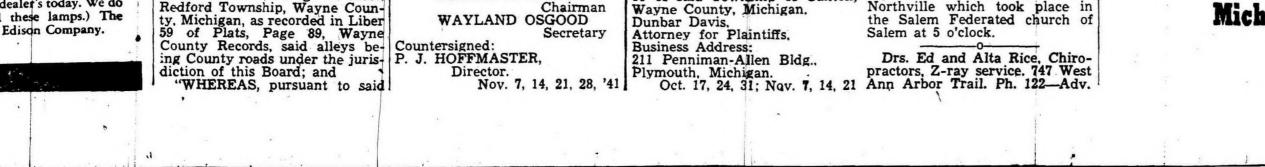
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Lodges Honor Past Officials Rebekahs and I.O.O.F. Mark Anniversaries At their hall last Friday eve-ning, November 14, the Plym-outh Rebekah lodge and Ton-quish lodge I.O.O.F. honored their past Noble Grands with a chicken dinner. The occasion was also the thirty-eighth anniversary of Rebekah and the ninty-fourth of the Oddfellows in Plymouth. Following dinner, the lodge members were entertained with several selections by Misses Lois and Betty Ridley. Mrs. Harry Hunter, acting as toastmistress, introduced Glenn Hammell of Kalamazoo, Grand Master of the state of Michigan, who gave a

year. Mildred Collins gave an excellent reading. Mrs. Mary Sharpe, wife of Supreme Court Justice Sharpe of Bay City and also president of the Rebekah assembly, outlined her work for the coming year. Remarks were also given by Orla Frazier, deputy grand master; Dora Haight of Holland, vicepresident; Zetta Timpson, assem-bly warden; Hope Sheldon, assembly conductor; Earl Pfoff, grand herald and Lowell Pat-

Santas Slipper Selection

terson, grand guardian. Each past

Triplets Smile at New-Born Triplets

Salem News

roit.

splendid talk on the work of the order and plans for the next

Triplets born eight years ago in an Edinburgh, Scotland, hospital, hold triplets born recently in the same hospital to the wife of a British soldier. The American Red Cross supplied layettes for the children-part of a total of 253,000 layettes sent to the British since start of the war.

Noble Grand and past Grand Ann Arbor, were Sunday callers of drunk driving in recent were then presented with a token at the C. O. Hammond home. months are first offenders. months are first offenders. remembrance by Mrs. Irving Mrs. James Dickie and Miss ay. Mabel Hunter, Noble Colleen Foreman of South Lyon "Things are a little too 'free and Ray. easy' these days," commented Grand of the lodge, presented accompanied by Mrs. Julia Fore-Mrs. Sharpe and Mrs. Haight with man spent Saturday in Ann Arthe municipal judge. "With the

a gift from the lodge. Dunbar bor. Davis presented Mrs. Hamell Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Gale are with a gift from the subordinate spending Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Corbin at Grand Rapids. Mrs. Nellie Bird and Miss Mar-The dining room was beauti-

fully decorated with pink and white mums and pink and green ion Gale of Plymouth will actapers. Ms. Earl Gray and Mrs. company them.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whittaker William Roach were chairmen in charge of dining room arrange- will entertain on Thanksgiving ments and the kitchen committee day, Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Crocwas under the direction of Mrs. John Moyer and Mrs. George kett and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sellars and children of Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts

and Iva are entertaining about 22 relatives at a Thanksgiving dinner Thursday.

Drunk Drivers Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wheeler were Sunday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Sober of De-**Draw Stern Fines**

> **Court Reports Record Toll of Convictions**

troit. Mr. and Mrs. George Steen and family of Detroit were Sa-lem callers Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stacey visited Mrs. Sadie Dixon and family of Ypsilanti Sunday. Mrs. Louise B. West of Cherry Will event Sunday with her son Three persons have been convicted of drunk driving within the first 12 days of the month of November, records of the po-Hill spent Sunday with her son and family, Stanley West. The Federated Ladies' Aid will lice department and local munihold its bazaar and supper Fri- cipal court reveal. Convictions av. December 5. Committees are on drunk driving charges are

exception of one neurotic and one habitual offender case, all of these cases reflect free spending and more money to spend," said the judge.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and daughters, Kathryn and Barbara Jean, of Detroit, were Sunday guests of their parents, and grandparents, respectively, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers.

Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Enss of the Baptist church were in Lansing Monday and Tuesday where they attended the annual conference of the Northern Baptist association. Rev. Enss was the repre-sentative of the local Baptist association.



HEALTH A Pint of TWINTER Milk a Day from now on ... That's the way every adult can insure better health all winter. And the children get their quart a day, the year 'round! As a food or beverage, cold or hot, milk's health insurance for every age, when bad weather threatens! For daily delivery of milk, buttermilk, cream, butter. PHONE 9

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chairman, Mrs. Walter drawing stern fines from fancy work and aprons, municipal court and revoking of drivers' lisenses for a year.

Since August 20, there have been nine convictions for drunk driving. In the 12-month fiscal period from June, 1940 to July, 1941, there were only five convictions for the same offense.

On November 3, the municipal court fined one drunk driver, \$67.50 and revoked the defendant's driver's license pursuant to Lansdale, Pennsylvania, were the law which permits the driver Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. to apply for reinstatement after three months. He was arrested Sunday, November 2 when he lost control of his car and it prother at Miami, returned home struck a telephone pole at North Main street near North Mill. Approaching Main street from Plymouth road at a high rate of speed, according to the police report, the car jumped the curb

and hit the telephone pole after skidding about 35 feet. Another was fined \$58 and his river's license revoked a year in nunicipal court November 12. The drunk was arrested Saturlay evening, November 8 and held in jail until released on bond. Charged with causing an accident in which five persons from Salem received minor inuries in a collision on Starkveather avenue, he entered a plea of guilty and was fined. He was driving a borrowed car and was ordered by the court to pay damages on both wrecked automobiles.

Soon after local police received teletype message from the Wayne County Sheriff's office reporting an erratic driver on Schoolcraft road, a police officer, on traffic duty in front of the school on Main street, arrested another driver on Armistice day. His car narrowly escaped striking school children on Main treet. The defendant was held n jail until his trial the next

The records reveal that most of the nine defendants convicted



100-200-300-watt bulb. It's grand light-and so easy on your eyes! (We do not sell these lamps. See them in many attractive styles at your dealer's.) The Detroit Edison Company.



Three hundred and twenty years ago a thin band of figures made footprints in the crisp, white New England snow . . . wending their way to a small and simple place of worship where they might offer a prayer of Thanksgiving for the first harvest in the new world to which they'd come as pioneers. Too often we think of them as adventuresome men and women . . . crossing chopping seas in a too-small craft . . . landing at Plymouth . . . cutting down forestry and building a community where there'd been nothing but wasteland and roaming bands of the only Americans who preceded them-the Indians.

All that is true. Yet these were more than adventurers, or seekers of commercial routes, or gold. These were men to whom a life bereft of freedom was more to be dreaded than the loss of life itself. Their women, too, found strength to courageously face privation and suffering—so that the children they bore might enjoy a heritage of liberty in thought and action . . . a most precious heritage, even though there must be times when shoes would be worn thin; tears would be shed over the gnawing hurt of hunger; and lives would be lost through hardship, disease and combat. These were the Pilgrim pioneers, who three hundred and twenty years ago knelt in prayer and so observed the first American Thanksgiving, in the year 1624.

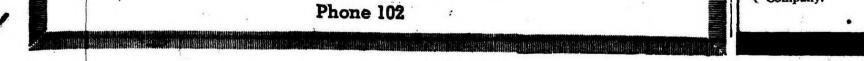
We in America have much to be thankful for. We are particularly proud of students in Plymouth schools who took part in our slogan contest, and we wish to thank them for the interest that they displayed.

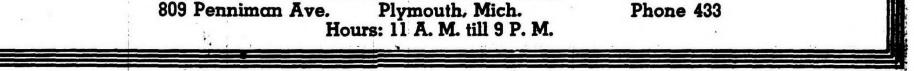
We are grateful to Frank Isbey, chairman of the Michigan **Defense Bond Committee, and** his office for the cooperation they gave us in the contest, and we wish to state here that we think it would be a fine thing if more public spirited business men in Plymouth would undertake programs of this kind. It's the American spirit of cooperation that gives us the things we are thankful for today, and certainly all of us are more than thankful that today we are Americans.

Dr. JOHN A. ROSS

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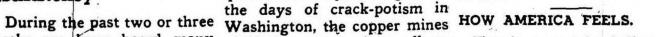
most feeble one,

and other populous centers that will be for some of the Sentinel. may have their rightful repre- Ickeyites. sentation in the state legislature at Lansing.

Some of these same Repub-

ern Michigan, for Governor next year?" Mr. Engel is well known in Michigan; he is fearless and forthright in his public service; he commands the respect of lead-

ers from every section of the Wolverine State; he is able, and honest—boy! what a campaign he would put on!—George R. Averill in The Birmingham Ecquestion of why, during all of centric.



weeks we have heard many of Michigan have been allow- There's a certain hollowness Michigan Republicans con-demn the Democratic controll-crack-potters knew that copper forced by the greed of employed congress for depriving was a scarce article and was ers, and not because of the dis-michigan of the additional going to be badly needed in satisfaction of the employes. That hollowness rings when the titled to have as the result of these classed intellectuals are. The facts. titled to have as the result of its increase in population. While Senator Brown was supposed to be for the legisla-tion which would have given our state its just representa-tion in the congress, his fight for their country, if they felt the workers that labor must in its behalf was, indeed, a certain they would not be forego strikes, in the interest of stuffed down some political national defense. For him to talk Recently there has been rat-hole in order to build up a so strongly to those he has so long sought to befriend shows the launched in Michigan a cam- few more political jobs for the mind of the American people. paign by a committee of out- faithful. You tan bet when How else may we Americans standing citizens to force a re-apportionment of our own there is going to be a day of pose our quarrels at home?— state so that Wayne, Oakland reckoning—and what a day Emerson Gildart in The Utica

licans who are now condemn- It seems that some of the ing congress for its shameful "big shot" leaders of the allegtreatment of the rights of this ed downtrodden in Detroit are

lative representation in Lan- and lodged in jail because of has had the interior of the build-sing for the metropolitan cen- some minor infraction of a a very nice appearance. ters of this state, and we are city ordinance. He was locked The Plymouth and Northville

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"Well, well! Would you gentlemen like your breakfast in bed this bright, sunny morning?"

Club.'

25 YEARS AGO of The Plymouth Mail

"The East End Pleasure about unemployment, defense bonds, inflation, further devalu-The men of the Newburg ation of the dollar, the plight of And 50 years ago news church had a bee and worked on the small businessman, the size taken from the files the church sheds last Friday and and servicing of the national Saturday. They had their dinner debt, etc., which has no factual with the Ladies' Aid society Fri- basis. Unconsciously, a good deal day and Mrs. Mackender and of harm may be done if such William Gayde announces this Mrs. Joy with some assistance talk continues and particularly all that our American way of liv-

wants of the public and in this fulfilled. The young ladies had some way freeze the resale of through the sale of Defense The other day an old man, The other day an old man, The other day an old man, The plymouth Mail has long long past his three score and been an advocate of just legis-ten, was arrested in Detroit the present of the public and in this fulfiled. The young ladies had some way neede the resale of through the sale of Defense been an advocate of just legis-ten, was arrested in Detroit the present of the build-the interior of the build-ten and lodged in jail because of the public and in this fulfiled. The young ladies had some way neede the resale of through the sale of Defense prepared some unusually pretty these bonds or freeze their ulti-boxes and these the young men mate payment in advance of the in his new location. Mr. Gayde the shad the interior of the build-the Allen school in consequence the statement that the very fact Source and for prever. Money paid for Defense the statement that the very fact Source and for the will has \$34.50 to expend on its needs. the statement that the very fact Savings Bonds and Stamps will It begins to look now as if of these bonds being now non- certainly be returned with ac-building operations in Plymouth negotiable and of no value as cumulated interest.

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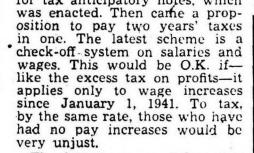
able for luxury and other con- investors, trustees, 'associations, sumer goods. The demand for and pension funds. Series G such goods has already been bonds are sold at par, mature in speeded up by larger payrolls and 12 years, with interest and 2 and, of tuberculosis in Michigan. higher wages. In view of rising a half per cent paid by Treasury Finding these cases and keeping living costs, it would be far bet- check. Redemption values de- their germs from spreading to ter to now store up a portion of crease gradually during the first other people is part of the work these wages, and salaries in De- 4-5 years held and then grad- of the Christmas seal. ually rise to par except in case fense Bonds. of death when they can be col-

I should hate to have Secretary Morgenthau's job. His is the lected in full.

Postal Savings Stamps may be difficult task of continually raising new money for defense needs bought by anyone for 10, 25, and and of taking care of maturing 50 cents or for \$1 and \$5 and issues of bonus and notes. He has later exchanged for bonds. They no control over the vast sums are fine for children. After watch-voted for defense and ordinary ing securities for over 40 years. fiscal purposes. Furthermore, he I have finally found an issue 1 has no voice as to how this can wholeheartedly recommend! money shall be spent. The Con- By buying these bonds you safegress and the President simply guard principal and get a betterdump into his lap the problem than-savings-bank-interest return. of raising the cash. In addition, you emphasize your faith in our American system of

How to raise this money is government. It's still the best on Mr. Morgenthau's nightmare. Necessarily, he must experiment earth! to gage the public responsiveness

Defense Savings Bonds, Series to his ideas. Hence, we had the first drastic proposal for excess E, are available in denominations profits taxes, later adopted in a as low as \$25, maturity value, modified way. Then came the the cost of which is \$18.75. Ownidea to limit corporation profits ership of Series E Bonds is limto six percent. This fell by the ited to \$5,000 maturity value of wayside. Following was the plan Bonds issued in any one calendar for tax anticipatory notes, which year. was enacted. Then came a prop-



The fairest means of financing defense expenditures, next to an equitable system of taxation, is through the sale, by the Treasury Department, of Defense Bonds. Here is a meduim through which everyone, in comfortable or modest circumstance, can directly contribute their services in these critical times. In buying these bonds, we are protecting state, have been most active constantly protesting against in their opposition to the right-ful re-apportionment of our officials because some of these own state. So there is but lit-officials try to perform the igism of the congressional de-to do. William Gayde announces this week that he will open a meat market in the building formerly occupied by William Streng as the scene of a most enjoyable the scene of a most enjoyable the scene of a most enjoyable time last Friday evening. The a few misunderstandings about time last Friday evening. The a few misunderstandings about the congressional de-to do. cumulated interest.

Sales have not been all they should be in recent months. I certainly hope they may in-crease. Bonds are sold in three

and matures in 10 years, yield-

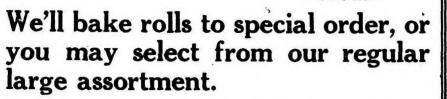
It is estimated that there are more than 5000 unknown cases of tuberculosis in Michigan.

FREE TURKEY **NOTHING TO BUY!** Just estimate the amount of feed eaten in three weeks by two turkeys in the

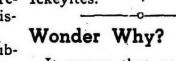
Plymouth Feed Store 583 W. Ann Arbor Trail Phone 174 Plymouth, Mich.

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Fruit Cakes Are **Always A Favorite**



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lature.

trol of the legislature, the all, so why worry about it? house re-apportionment committee was deliberately stack-ed against re-apportionment RAMBLING AROUND for Wayne county.

But that is all water over the dam. George Averill of Birmingham, one of the sponsors of the new legislative reapportionment plan, promises win for this part of Michigan we are willing to fight for it. its proper share of control of <u>Schuyler Marshall</u> in The Clinton County (St. Johns) Re-

We wish for him and his committee the utmost success. THE REASON. Both Wayne and Oakland ties pay almost half of the enties pay almost half of the en-tire income of the state gov-grnment.

A More Abundant Life

Three times in three sucthey have voted overwhelmingly for these promises.

But what are the prospects?

he wearing our old clothes as a badge of honor, and cheer- ROOSEVELTfully denying ourselves many THE LABOR APPEASER. a comfort, that our men may As an all-out supporter of have guns and planes, battle- F.D.R.'s foreign policy but a ships and tanks.'

administration.

during recent years were suc- behalf, although when some ing business a little more than the outside work completed. cessful because of the votes gun-toting, bludgeoning thug a year, they have over 500 servfrom the metropolitan centers, is jailed, these alleged agents but these same Democratic of humanity yell to heaven un- made of the marriage of Miss administrations failed miser- til the prison doors swing Vera Townsend of Detroit, forably to do anything to help open and the thug is free merly of this place and Henry Mills for the present. these sections win their pro- again-probably never to face Scott also of Detroit. They were quietly married in Detroit last per representation in the legis- any criminal charge whatso- week Wednesday evening.

ever. It is just one of the by-Ground was broken Tuesday In fact, during the Murphy products of the New Order of for Ben Havershaw's new house administration when the Dem- things that have been inflicted on Ann streets. ocrats were in complete con- upon American citizens, that's

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to put forth a very energetic As we understand it, we don't and determined campaign to want any territory, or anything else from any other nation, but

publican-News.

The real reason why England counties have long been de-prived of their rights in Lan-sing, although these two coun-frowns on the American Red Cross feeding the Belgians and Frenchmen and others is because of the psychological effect on the

> sition if they themselves are not "ill-fed, and ill-clothed, and illhoused." And that time will ar-

rive if and when the United States can break up the attack cessive presidential campaigns on the convoys leaving for the beleagured countries and over-Americans have been promised come the British blockade to a more "abundant life" and those countries. J. John Pope in The Grandville Star.

AID FOR HITLER.

day, Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross. Some speeches are being made the full approval of Hitler. The director of the mint, and a voters back home may have a former member of congress, different idea when election day predicted that "soon we shall The Lowell Ledger.

more or less discouraged obser- who will use the material in the

-in our national defense. In young son who arrived at their other words, the President's ad- home Nov. 8.

The Defense Bonds were made non-negotiable because our Gov-

ices installed at the present time. 50 Years Ago

Wilmot Hudson is working for the village copper out at Meade's Melvin Lewis of Cherry Hill

C. A. Treat has been quite unwell for some time. the corner of Williams and

making sour cider but soon will be making sweet sorghum. Threshing beans and buck-George Burr and Harvey Springer, who are attending the U. of M. spent Sunday with their

the church festival held in the

Defense Bonds Real Investment

to own at least one security which they could not hock. It is essential that in order to forestall the evil effects of inflation that, these bonds not be used as "currency." I may add that it is is clerking in a dry goods store a very sound way. Otherwise, in Ypsilanti. the printing of bonds may be

cash which may greatly be need-

The only proper way to pay

Cartoon

Short Subjects

for any investment is by cash. I

ed after the war is over.

like printing paper money. The Liberty Bonds which Lewis & Furlong are now financed our preparation and taking sour cider but soon will conduct of World War I differed from the current Defense Bonds in one major respect, namely, wheat, digging late potatoes and they were negotiable. Furtherhusking corn has been all the more, people were urged to borrage about here for some time. row to buy Liberty Bonds. This was a mistake which the present

ber 21 .- While listening to many evils of buying upon margin or

recent conversations, I have come with borrowed money. If indiv-

to believe that too many individ- iduals borrow to buy Defense

uals are today decidedly talking Bonds, or if they could porrow

out of order. There is a good on them, just so much more deal of "gossip" going the rounds money or credit would be avail-

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Plymouth, Michigan

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and runs continuously throughout the "afternoon

and evening.

Continuous Showing 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00

ANN SOTHERN, ROBERT YOUNG

-In-

"LADY BE GOOD"

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, NOV. 25, 26, 27

FRED ASTAIRE and RITA HAYWORTH

-In-

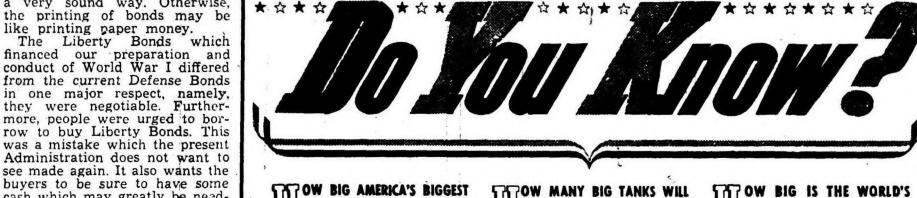
"YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH"

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 29 STAN LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY

-In-

ing 2.90 per cent to maturity. ernment wanted U. S. investors These are designed for the small investor. A \$100 face value Series F bond costs \$7 and matures in 12 years, yielding 2.53 per cent to maturity. These are for large





FORD BUILD EACH MONTH?

OW BIG AMERICA'S BIGGEST U INDUSTRIAL BOMBER PLANT

WILL BE?

On 975 acres at Willow Run, construction on the Ford Bomber Plant has been progressing at a breath-taking pace since March of this year, Total floor area, including hangars, is to be 3,700,000 sq ft. The plant will be 1,280 feet wide-3,200 feet long-requiring 25,000 tons of structural steel in building framework. End to end, the runways would make a roadway 44 miles long. A giant plant to build a giant plane.

Present plans call for a monthly output almost double that of America's entire tank production last year. \$39,000,000 in added plant facilities would be required to handle this next big defense assignment given the Ford Motor Company. Already at its own expense, Ford has undertaken the enlargement of its steel-casting facilities in order to meet more quickly the tremendous demands of such production.

TO OW BIG IS THE WORLD'S JUL LARGEST PLANT FOR THE EXCLUSIVE PRODUCTION OF

PLANE ENGINES?

Built in record time to meet America's urgent need for big Pratt & Whitney engines ... the Ford Airplane Engine Plant has a total floor area of 31.3 acres. To support it, 65 miles of steel foundation pilings were needed. Inside, 6,000 tons of refrigerating equipment draws 2,800,000 cubic feet of air

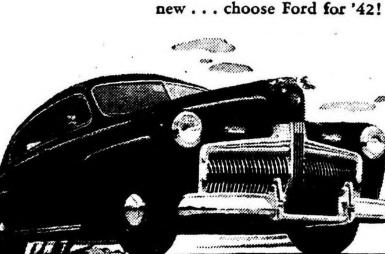
a minute into the building to give six complete air changes per hour.Designed 💄 for use during blackouts - the plant is expected to produce 40 / engines a day.



WHAT LEADING LOW PRICE CAR HAS THE R IMPROVEMENTS FOR 42?

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New Front End Design-wide, massive, setting a new mod-** ern note in big car styling.

New Doors that flare out to conceal running boards!

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Power with Economy 6 or 8 Cylinders

Buy now on convenient payment plan. down and 18 months to pay the balance. No cash required if your present car equals the down payment.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 24 TWO DAYS ONLY-Sunday and Monday

News

News

we oute agree with the prediction of this woman speaker. What else could be the result of such squandering as has shamed America for the last eight or ten years? Now we are in an emergency. We not the tent of tent Now we are in an emergency, and a real one, and the same sort of a confused situation exists as has prevailed since the dawn of the Peeping Tom the dawn of the Peeping Tom

The Daisy Manufacturing company is adding the third story to the office building at their plant. Contractor J. H. Patterson is doing the work.

parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Spicer and Mr. and Mrs. John Root, left Monday for Washington, D. C. where they are attending the national Grange convention this week

ticket in the recent election and

William Glympse and wife and

Mrs. L. A. Hubbard were guests

of Wayne friends last Sunday.

was elected county assessor.

Plymouth milk dealers, like the dispensers of the lateral fluid in neighboring towns, have found it necessary to raise the price to 8 cents a quart, beginning last Monday.

A. D. Macham's new residence at the corner of Blunk avenue and Williams street is nearly completed and adds considerably to the attractiveness of that part of the village. Several new houses are to be built on Blunk avenue

the coming spring. Frank Rambo and family vis-

ited relatives at Pontiac last Sunday. Little William who had been spending the week with his aunt there, returned home with them. The history of the tabernacle in Central park is rapidly near-ing an end. Having housed the Methodist congregation since the burning of their church nearly eight months ago, the building is to be wrecked immediately by the purchaser, John Patterson.

ver of his indecisive handling of new Methodist church. Last Mona

ministration and the future of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ziegler are Fray Tell our beloved country now hinges the proud parents of an eight-The Plymouth Mail would the sponsorship of F.D.R. has A five hundred club was or-like to have some one give it fluence.—Murl H. DeFoe in The an intelligent answer to the Charlotte Republican-Tribune. A five hundred club was or-list. The members named the new

Rev. C. Strasen and Mr. and • • • • Mrs. William Gayde attended 17th street Lutheran church last Sunday, Rev. C. Strasen gave an

George Wilcox, a former Plymouth boy, who now resides at Twin Falls, Ohio, led the county New York, New York, Novem- have always emphasized the



