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All Citizens to **Register by Dec. 31**

Headquarters Open At City Hall Daily

Plans for the mobilization of volunteers in Plymouth for an all-out defense effort were completed at a meeting of the local Civilian Defense Council at the city hall Saturday morning. The Council appeals for the 100 per cent registration of Plymouth citizens for civilian defense work by December 31. Defense headquarters in the city hall will be open to accept registrations every day including Sunday, with the exception of Christmas day, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Every man and woman in the community district, which includes Plymouth, Canton and Nankin township, between the ages of 18 and 65 years, is called upon to register for civilian defense duty. A separate youth program will be set up for those under 18 years of age through the National Youth Administration. The Civilian Defense Council

is comprised largely of city officials in charge of vital municipal services and departments to act

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Local Stores to Close At 6 P.M. Christmas Eve

A number of the local stores will close at 6 p.m. on Christmas eve, according to a report of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce. Several of the merchants have agreed to close early to permit their sales forces to enjoy the evening with their families.

These Are Some of the Many Plymouth Goodfellow's Who Are Helping the Unfortunate



Goodfellows With Re-Determined Faith Pledge Aid to Needy

EDITION

Old Newsboys Promise No Blackout of A Merry Christmas for Children

For three years now, we the Old Newsboys and Goodfellows of Plymouth, have made it possible to say in Plymouth "No Child Without a Christmas."

This year as in the past, even though stress and strain and turmoil and war, demands of all of us additional work and worry and expense, we still will say with courage and .re-determined faith, "No Child Without a Christmas."

Shall we, because an inhuman and treacherous trio of power-mad monsters have finally had to meet their pre-destined day of reckoning, forget the needs of children still too young to understand perfidy, treachery and war?

No, we are not made of such stuff-we Americans. We shall give that little bit more in us-again and again and again to keep alive the traditions of America, of the Christan trust, and our children's faith.

This truth is self-evident in the case of these, our littles ones. War is for us, the men and women of America, and not for our children. They must be spared the knowledge and the destructions and the sacrifices we must and will endure. And we will endure, make no mistake about that.

And during this Christmastide, as we, the people of Plymouth, go over the top again to make certain that there shall be "no child without a Christmas," let us review the Christmas blessings we grown-up Americans possess.

What are these blessings? Of course you know what they are. Again and again we have repeated them glibly, but have not we fear, always heeded the injunction of the wise men of old Judea. who first repeated, "Let the meditations of our hearts be ever thoughtful words upon our lips and acceptable actions of our hands." Liberty, Freedom, Justice—these three are the blessings we have repeated over and over.

These are the meditations of our hearts, born in us, or sought and accepted by our adopted sons and daughters of oppressed countries-but have they always been thoughtful words or acceptable actions of our hands?

Perhaps not at all times in this beloved America have we all of us remembered or been thoughtful of their implication or their value. Perhaps not at all times have we all of us remembered to use them and apply them.

Some of us have abused them; in our arrogance and our ease. our prosperity and our safety, we have misused them and made a mockery of them.

But, thank God.. not al! Americans have misused them all of the time, nor most of them some of the time, and though today we. are in a desperate struggle to defend, protect and preserve them here in our America, our lives and our treasure shall not have been in vain to retain them if all of us, all of the time, will practice them, apply them to all and keep them inviolate. One hundred and fifty years ago on December 15, 1791, our forefathers, just emerged from the struggle for independence, in which all from the ragged foot soldier of Washington's Continental Army to the signers of our Declaration of Independence, pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor, wrote into The Constitution of the United States, A Bill of Rights, the ten original Amendments. They knew from experience the despotism and the oppression practiced on the common people of the Old World. They had fled to this New World to escape the tyranny of the Old. They bore the marks of that tyranny-on their bodies and their souls. They knew from bitter experience, how and what to write, and the deep necessity of writing into our Constitution the Bill of Rights, not to leave it to chance, not to leave it to the hearts or the good intentions of those whom we might choose to govern us, but to write it in and emblazon it on the minds of all as long as the United States and the Constitution itself shall last. We could, if we wished, take the Bill of Rights article by article and freshen our minds and hearts in each of their aspirations and each of their reasons for being. But a few of these reasons will suffice to make us bless and appreciate anew our forefathers' foresight and wisdom. The free exercise of religion: Our forefathers suffered martyr-Article VI: In all criminal dom and torture to practice their right to worship as their conscience dictated. Freedom of speech: They hung on the gallows and were split public trial, by an impartial jury of the state and district wherein twain because they spoke of their king, or their prince, or their overlord with anything but praise and flattery. in the crime shall have been com-The right to peaceably assemble: They were transported in hell ships to Australia, the Indies, the African deserts and jungles witted, which district shall have because they assembled to petition for redress of their wrongs and the alleviation of their misery. nature and cause of the accusa-Trial by jury: They were imprisoned for life and suffered mutilation and worse, because to satisfy their hunger, they shot the witnesses against him; to have hare or the pheasant on their lord's domain, and that without incompulsory process for obtaining dictment or trial or place of jurisdiction or counsel. witnesses in his favor, and to Secure in our persons, houses, papers and effects: They were invaded in their homes—their cottages and their hovels, by the have the assistance of counsel for King's Men, on their prince's whim or their overlord's desire to taste of their daughters' purity. Their sons were seized and bound out as serfs, their goods and chattels, though poor and meager, confiscated on little or no pretext at all. Article VII: In suits at com-These are only a few of the reasons our forefathers wrote and mon law, where the value in con- bequeathed to us and our posterity The Constitution and the Bill troversy shall exceed twenty dolo. Rights. Should we not then, now in these perilous times more than ever. lars, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved, and no fact cherish that document, pay it reverence and resolve that our tried by a jury shall be otherwise country, which guarantees its application and its high purpose, shall re-examined in any court of the have of us as it had of our forefathers, our lives, our treasure and our sacred honor. Lives have already been given in Hawaii and Wake and the Philippines. Treasure you are giving and will give more and more gladly by buying our bonds and stamps, our sacred honor was always, is now and will be forever, please God, our pledge and our gift to our country. This, then, is the Old Newsboys' Goodfellows association's creed, "All out for America," and all out today to see to it that there shall be "No child without a Christmas." troit, Michigan chairman of 'M' Club Plans the defense bond campaign. Mr. Isbey, through his out-For New Year standing organizational abil-Announces Program ity, has placed Michigan in For January Meeting first place among all of the states in Michigan's aid to states in Michigan's aid to Michigan boys who have been called into service called into service. of Plymouth were ciscussed at a Sup't George A. Smith of meeting of the board of directors he Plymouth public schools roll now includes 124 persons. the Plymouth public schools A meeting to be held early in will be the first speaker of the January will be open to all persons with membership cards. The program will consist of vocal and evening. He will tell why all (Continued on page 7) instrumental music from the University of Michigan and a Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Taylor motion picture of one of the outof-town football games with com-mentary on the Michigan game. are the proud parents of a baby son, John Edsel, born at Sessions The date of this meeting is to be hospital in Northville on Monday announced next week. The Febof this week. The baby weighed ruary meeting will be the anseven pounds and 11 ounces and nual all-college function which will be in the form of a dance,

-Photo Donated by Wood

Second row. left to right, Merton Wiltse, Joseph Fishman, Arno Thompson, Harold Jacobs, Charles Thumme, Melvin Alguire. William Holmes. John Moyer and August Meyers;

A Smith Louis Westfall Pres

Third Row, left to right. George Howell, Leroy Jewell, Warren Perkins, Fred Drews, Ernest Wilson, Edward Bolton. Russell McConnell and David Taylor; Fourth Row, left to right. Fred Wagenschutz. John Straub, Harold Stevens, Paul Groth, William Rose, William Hobson and Charles Hadley; Top Row, left to right. Herman Scheel. Roy Sallow. Garnet Baker and James Gallimore.

Plymouth's First Victory Meeting To Be Held Monday Eve in High School Auditorium

tory meeting.

City to Aid in

to the Red Cross.

Old Iron Collection



GEORGE A. SMITH

Superintendent of Plymouth's Public School System and prominent Michigan educator who will speak Monday eve-ning at Victory meeting.

TB Seal Sale Sets Record

Plymouth Campaign Nets More Than \$700

Plymouth's sale of Christmas Tuberculosis seals set a new high this year with reported proceeds of more than \$700 from the two weeks' campaign. The total sales in Plymouth were about \$200 better than last year, according to Mrs. Bruce Woodbury, chairman of the local commmittee. Children in Plymouth schools sold \$288 worth of the TB seals and school children in the 19 rural schools of this district scored a sales record of \$370 in seals. Receipts from miscellaneous con-tributions in Plymouth amount-

ed to \$45.

REV. WALTER NICHOL

Minister of Prespyterian church and outstanding community worker will make brief patriotic address.

Plymouth Boys

Safe in Hawaii Things Back to Normal, Writes Miller

All of the Plymouth boys sta-tioned in the Hawaiian islands that the scrap iron box be placare safe and sound, according to ed at some convenient point in information received by relatives the parking lot, but the comand friends.

just as -convenient if it was An air mail letter from Albert Miller, to his parents, Mr. and near the city hall where it could Mrs. John A. Miller of Irving be watched and quickly disposstreet, states that everything is ed of. back to normal.

The government is badly in Irene and Skipper have ask- need of all the scrap iron it can Funds from the sale aid the ed me to tell you not to worry," get and the Red Cross is in need work of the Detroit Tuberculosis wrote "Red" as he is better of funds. So Plymouth citizens Sanitorium in maintaining a known to his host of Plymouth can help both by throwing any special camp for underprivileged friends. Irene is Mrs. Miller and old pieces of metal they might children and TB patients, X-ray "Skipper" is their little three- have in the scrap iron box at the service and examinations of year-old son.



Prominent Detroit business executive and energetic war worker, who will make chief address.

Acting favorably upon the suggestion of Andrew L. Jeffrey, well known Plymouth garage man, the Plymouth defense com-mittee plans to install a scrap iron box in front of the city hall where people who have old metal and dispose of it and the funds **Band Concert**, Prominent can dispose of it. and the funds received from its sale turned over **Speakers Will** Feature Program mittee thought it would be

Plymouth Citizens To Show Plymouth Boys In Service That This **City Backs Them**

for an all-out determination to win the present war, have called their first great VIC-

The Bill of Rights as provided in the Ten Original Amendments to The Constitution of the United States in force December 15, 1791

Article I Article I: Congress shall make

Harry C Bobinson and Arthur Bay:

self, nor be deprived of life, lib-erty or property, without due process of law; nor shall private no law respecting an establish- property be taken for public use without just compensation. ment of religion, or prohibiting Article VI

his defense.

Article VII

Article VIII

Article X

the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech. or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably asprosecutions, the accused shall semble and to petition the govertiment for a redress of griev- enjoy the right to a speedy and

ances. Article II

Article II: A well regulated been previously ascertained by militia being necessary to the new, and to be informed of the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear tion: to be confronted with the arms, shall not be infringed. witnesses against him; to have

Article III

Article III: No soldier shall, in time of peace, be quartered in any house, without the consent of the owner, nor in time of war. but in a manner to be prescribed by law.

Article IV

Article IV: The right of the people to be secure in their per-. sons, houses, papers, and effects. United States, than according to against unreasonable searchers the rules of the common law. and seizures, shall not be violat-

ed. and no warrants shall issue. but upon probable cause, sup-ported by oath or affirmation, Article VIII: Excessive bail and particularly describing the shall not be required, nor excess-place to be searched, and the ive fines imposed, nor cruel and persons or things to be seized.

Article IX

Article V

Article V: No person shall be Article IX: The enumeration held to answer for a capital, or in the constitution of certain otherwise infamous crime, unless rights shall not be construed to on a presentment or indictment of a grand jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces. or in the militia. when in actual service in time of war or public danger: nor shall any per-son be subject for the same of.

case to be a witness against him- the people.

torium at 7:30 o'clock.

It will not only be a big pa- band under the direction of triotic demonstration, but Clarence Luchtman. -Plymouth citizens, uniting there will be public expressions of the fighting spirit of Plymouth invited to attend

Americans who are determined this big patriotic demonstrakeep America for Amer- tion, but every one in this entire locality is especially urgicans.

by the Plymouth high school

Not only are the citizens of



school children. hospitalization "Red" has been in the sub-expenses in indigent cases and a marine service of the navy for lowscum pulled their cowardly Monday evening, (December promptly at 7:30 o'clock with Chief speaker of the evening both mother and son are doing details of which will also be anrehabilitation project for TB con- several years. Their home is right attack while talking peace in 22) at the high school audi- a concert of patriotic music will be Frank N. Isbey, of De- nicely. nounced later.

to

Officers Attend F.B.I. Courses

School Trains Men For Civilian Defense

Officer Lee Sackett of the Plymouth police department and Chief Fred Wagenschutz of the fire department were among 300 representatives of municipalities in southeastern Michigan attending classes in civilian defense in Detroit this week. The six-day uation work. school at the Fort Shelby hotel will conclude Saturday.

The course is being offered under the leadership of D. K. from your hands try rubbing a Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huntoon in Brown, special agent from Wash- little dry mustard on them and Pontiac. ington, of the Federal Bureau of then rinse off. Wash them in good Investigation. John S. Bugas, FBI warm soap suds. This should reagent in charge of the Detroit of- move all odor.

When washing colored mater- To make cut flowers last longials for the first time, a teaspoon er. try dipping the stems into of Epsom Salts to each gallon of hot water before placing them water will help prevent the most in vase or bowl of cold water. delicate shades from running or The stems will expand with the fading.

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agencies. Air raid precautions comprised the first day's subject. The course includes such topics as traffic control in blackouts, convoy work, protection of property in raids, blackout enforcement

To remove the odor of onions

fice, opened the school Monday with a compliment to local police agencies for their aid to the FBI

in investigating subversive activities. He explained that the FBI Born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. roundup of dangerous aliens at Vincent St. Louis of Holbrook the outbreak of hostilities was largely made possible by inforavenue, a baby girl. mation supplied by local police

Mrs. Harold Finlan was hos-tess to her bridge club, Thursday evening of last week.

Society News

Mrs. Jayson Lyke entertained gas protection and decontamination, interment work and evac-

her bridge club, Tuesday evening in her home on Pacific avenue. Mrs. Arthur Blunk will entertain her bridge club this (Eriday) evening at its Christmas party.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan E. Baldwin

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Wilsey, former Plymouth residents, who reside in Tecumseh, were callers in the city this week.

Mrs. Maurice Woodworth, Mrs. M. J. O'Conner and Marian Beyer were in Ann Arbor Sunday to join the Choral Union in singing The Messiah" in Hill auditorium.

Circle I of the Women's Aux-liary of the Presbyterian church had an enjoyable potluck lunch-eon and Christmas party, Wed-nesday in the home of Mrs. Harvéy Springer.

The Booster class of the Methodist Sunday school will, as usual, meet with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple, Friday evening, for its annual Christmas party, in their nome on Penniman avenue.

Mr. land Mrs. Fred Stocken vere in Fenton Sunday as dinner guests of the former's broher and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Stocken, the occasion cele-brating the birthdays of the The Liberty bridge club will have its Christmas party, Mon-day, in the home of Mrs. Glenn Renwick. A luncheon will pro-Renwick. A luncheon will pre-cede the afternoon of bridge and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gavigan, exchange of gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Dan McIlhargie and Alice Bailey, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Merle Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple were in Ann Arbor, Tuesday evening, to attend the faculty alumni formal Christmas dance at the Michigan Union.

On Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Milton Laible will have as Bentley. their dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Laible, Mrs. George Cra-mer and Mrs. Robert Gardiner. Meyers, who now live with them,

Dinner guests, Christmas day, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willoughby will be Mr. and Mrs. William Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. John Lindauer, Mrs. R. W. Snyder, of Battle Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lindauer, ert Tucker, of Berkey, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Callup of Vrsi

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day.

Bendix Staff Holds Goodfellow Fund Party at Hillside **Nears 100 Dresses**

Church Groups Pledge 50 Dresses for Needy

The Plymouth Goodfellow Dress Fund committee this week

announces a total of 61 contribu-tions and pledges to provide dresses for needy children in the community. It is expected that this year's fund will total nearly 100 dresses for distribution.

The Presbyterian church aux-iliary pledged 20 dresses, the Methodist church women's organization, 20, and the Lutheran lacies' society will contribute 10. Anyone wishing to help the Goodfellow program may deliver

contributions to the city hall by Saturday, December 20.

Catholic Men's Club Elects New Officers

The Catholic Men's club held an election of officers Tuesday night. The new club president is Henry Lorenz; Carl Miller, vicepresident; Lawrence Frenwald. secretary and Russell Dettling, treasurer.

For a Brighter Christmas, Burn PICTURE \$1.25 CANDLES

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Friday, December 19, 1941

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A group of 40 women office workers from the Bendix Air-craft office in Detroit held a gala Christmas party at the Hillside barbecue Tuesday evening. The guests enjoyed dinner in the pleasant atmosphere of the Hillside dining room.

LEGION MEETS TONIGHT A joint meeting of the Myron H. Beals post, American Legion, and auxiliary will be held Friday (tonight) at 6:30 o'clock in the Newburg Legion hall. A potluck supper will be served. The Leg-



We desire to serve our community in the best possible manner — in the best way we know. SCHRADER Funeral Home Plymouth, Michigan Phone 781-W 280 S. Main St. Churches, lodges, societies and other charitable groups are urged to use this space for announcements of their activities.

Readings by Appointment



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Woman's Club **Gives Musicale**

Glee Club Presents Yule Program Friday

The Christmas musical proian church parlors Friday afternoon (today) at 2 o'clock. A business meeting will precede the musical program.

and Christmas carols to be sung by the members; "While Shep-bords Watchec," glee club; duet, "Lo, There is Born a Savior," Mrs. Max Moon and Mrs. William Bake; a Christmas story, Miss Neva Lovewell, assisted by Mrs. John Chapman and Mrs. C. C. Wiltse; solo, "Gesu Bambino," Mrs. Iva Watkins; "Lo, Now a Rose" and "No Candle Was There

gram of the Woman's club will be presented by its glee club, un-der the direction of Mrs. Gerald Under the direction of Mrs. Gerald Hendorp, at the First Presbyter- ections and the glee club will conclude the program singing "Star of the East."

Children of the members have been especially invited to attend The program will include an the program. Mrs. McAllister is organ preiude by Mrs. Neale, program chairman, Mrs. Russel! "Nativity of Christ; reading, Daane, tea chairman and Mrs. A.

Mrs. William McAllister; "Joy S. Matulis, Mrs. Neale and Miss to the World," by the glee club Czarina Penney, accompanists.

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the post office urges, and you'll save many a delivery headache.

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urday.

Local News

and Washington, D. C.

Eruce Pcabody, Jr., is ill with

Miss Pauline Peck spent last week-end in Kansas City, Miss-quri, visiting relatives.

George Haas has spent the week in Providence, Rhode Island

Catherine and Isabelle McIn-

tesh of Detroit called on Dor-thy McCullough Sunday after-

Mrs. T. O. Baker and children, founder residents of Plymouth, were callers in this city last Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freeman

of Detroit will spend Christmas day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Tefft.

Helen Wright and Don Miller

Mr. 1 Mrs. William Bredin

visited her brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown, in Milford Wednesday.

of Lansing spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Miller.

Leo Arnold, Mrs. Fred Anderson, Mrs. Dale Renwick, Mrs. Clyde Lasslett, Sr., Mrs. Marshall Pink-erton, Mrs. Dale Arnold, Mrs. Nelson Bakewell, Mrs. Harry Blessing, Mrs. Stephen Martin, Mrs. Anna Gustin and Mrs. Alma Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cook and son, Richard, of Riverside, Cal-ifornia, arrived Sunday for a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Miller.

The Loyal Daughters Sunday school class of the First Baptist church held their Christmas party on Tuesday evening in the church parlors with 33 ladies present.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LeVan of Oscoda, who have been on a rip to Texas and Florida, visitec in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Woods Sunday night and Monday.

D. A. R. Members Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and daughters, Kathryn and Bar-Sew for Red Cross bara Jean. of Detroit. spent Sunday evening with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Monday afternoon Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of D.A.R. met

C. V. Chambers, respectively. at the home of Mrs. Irving Blunk on Arthur street.

The ladies of the Calvary Bap-During the routine business meeting members stitched bus-ily on bath robes for the Red tist Bible class met at the home of Mrs. Nagy on Ridge road last Thursday evening for their reg-Cross.

ular service. Potluck supper was served in the basement at 6:00 Mrs. Maxwell Meon read sev-eral hints on how to make easier the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," among them do not try to put too much emphasis on the Lawrence O. Ranson, who has

been stationed the last six months words. Fort Knox, Kentucky, is on

a furlough, visiting in the home ter received from the chapter's of Mr. and Mrs. William McCuladopted soldier telling how much he and his buddles had appreciatlough on Mill street and his parnts in Evart. He will return to Kentucky on the 27th. ed being remembered by the home groups.

The various citrus species came Mrs. Elliott Osgood. member of originally from French Indo- the chapter, gave a very inter-China and the Malay Archi- esting talk recalling some of her experiences during an eighteen pelago.

ycars' stay in China. She talked At the close of the meeting tea in particular, about the Chinese was served by Mrs. Blunk and Christmas customs. her assistants.





Friday, December 19, 1941



Plymouth's First ictory Meeting HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM Monday Evening, Dec. 22, 7:30 p.m. **Band Concert of Patriotic Music** Invocation FATHER J. E. CONTWAY

St. Michael's Church

Addresses by

GEORGE A. SMITH Superintendent of Plymouth **Public Schools**

REV. WALTER NICHOL

Minister Presbyterian Church

FRANK N. ISBEY Frominent Detroit Business Leader and Chairman Michigan Defense Bond Committee

EVERYBODY WELCOME!

ATTEND AND PROVE TO PLYMOUTH BOYS WHO HAVE BEEN CALLED TO SERVICE THAT WE BACK THEM 100 PERCENT!



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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth, Michigan

Feature American Soldiers' Yule Church Plans

All will share the spirit of Christ-

lains' in our Army take stock of their efforts through the year, and

the Chief of Chaplains advises the Chief of Staff as well as the home

folks that most encouraging prog-ress has been made for the spirit-ual well-being of the troops. Where 11,640,000 soldiers attended

religious services during the last

fiscal year with an average of 97.8

persons at -each service, it is

At this season the 1,626 chap-

mas.

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School Groups **Present** Program

Christmas Service at Presbyterian Church

The Girl Reserves and Hi-Y boys of Plymouth high school will present a special Christmas program at the First Presbyterian church next Monday evening, December 22 at 8 o'clock. The program is open to all students. parents and the general public.

Following an organ prelude by Dr. Kephardt, the choristers will sing in processional, "O, Come All Ye Faithful." Frances Weed will deliver the call to worship, after which a group of young

Marion Gootman will relate is invited to attend. the story, "Why the Chimest Rang." The congregation will

Night," and Robert Fisher will lead the group in prayer. The service will conclude with the recessional, "O, Little Town of Bethlehem." Students participat-Bethlehem. Students participat-ing include Shirley Bassett, Gor-don Ross. Ed Curmi, Richard Daniel, Jack Kenyon, Joseph Mcasel, William Upton, Allene Parmalee, Lincoln Hale, Harold Tedd. Martin Mepyans, Marvin Mervans, Cladys Davison Louis

Owen Gorton, Robert Bacheldor Cecilia Hubert. Dorothy Fisher and, Virginia' Garrison.

Presbyterian Choir

"The Infant Holy." a Christ-



what about those hundreds of thousands of American boys in our Army who will re-main on duty in the

from virile young throats singing in praise of Him in whom reposes mankind's steadfast hope in this

dark hour of the world's history. The hymn, a favorite of the American soldier and of his fore-American soldier and of his fone-bears in arms since colonial camp-fires, "O Come, All Ye Faithful," will be sung in 200 new Army chapels where this year Christmas services will be held for the first time

time. In his spiritual life, Army chaplains declare, the citizen soldier finds the closest tie linking military duties with the cherished customs of his home. Especially among young men from the farming com-munities and the towns and smaller sities the observance of Christmas cities the observance of Christmas in the camps will not be unlike the programs in churches throughout the land where friends and neighbors assemble for the Christian festival. In Army chapels the

same midnight services will be held, the youthful worshipper will join in the same inspiring music, he will hear again the same messages of hope, the same fervent prayers for peace and good will. During Yuletide the singing of

familiar carols will enliven the camps, not only in the training areas at home but the same music of cheer and comfort will echo from

the cliffs of Iceland and the wastes of Greenland as well as among the tropic shores of Trinidad, Guiana, and the Orient. For the Chief of Chaplains has announced the distribution of the new Army and Navy Hymnal, a book containing the best in sacred themes, subdivided for Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish forms of worship. Special visitations will be made to the hospitals. Neither will the inmates of the guardhouse be overlooked.



pointed out that there is now much larger participation and a corresponding increase in the min-istration of holy sacraments. Said a veteran chaplain:

"The tradition established by those pioneer soldiers who bowed in prayer on the eve of Bunker Hill and in the storm-swept camps at Valley Forge is still alive in the hearts of America's defenders in arms.



Sold Apples to Civil War Veterans tion of Civil War veterans from Flint to a Centennial celebration in Philadelphia.

The veterans called themselves the "Flint Blues." For many years this organization played an The rumble of army troops and the sight of soldiers in uniforms has brought vividly back to important part in the affairs of memory an experience Myron the Grand Army of the Republic. Willett, 75-year-old nightwatch Mr. Willett remembers well the at the Plymouth Felt Products fact that he sold out his entire companyi had when a lad 10 supply of apples while the strain years of age. was running between the village

Our Lady of Good' Counsel church in Plymouth will cele-Back in 1876, about a dozen years after the end of the Civil of Wayne and the city of Detroit. brate midnight mass on Christ-

mas eve and other masses on War, he was selling sweet Bough It is interesting to know that Christmas day at 8, 10 and 11:30 o'clock Thursday morning. A choir of children's voices will sing several Christmas hymnals

in processional, including "Angels We Have Heard," with Daniel Christic, soloist: "Once In a Manger Lowly," James Shettle-roe, scloist, and "With Glory," Tecdy Campbell, soloist.

Midnight Mass

Christmas Week

Special Service for

The male choir will sing the Proper of Mass, "Introit, Grad-ual, Offertory, Communion," by Rosini; the girls' choir, Common of Mass, "Kyrie Gloria, Credo. Sanctus and Agnus Dei," Mass of the Shepherds by Pietro A. Yon: Communion hymns, "Veni Josu, Amor Mi." by Cherubini: "Ave Verum Corpus." Gregor-ian: "Tollite Hostias." by C. St. Saens and "Adeste Fideles." traditional melody, and the re-cessional. "Dream On," old Dominican melody.

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lough and spends a portion of his holiday season at home, but

cantonments and island bases and in garrisoning distant outposts The answer is voiced in a songa glorious hymn that will be heard



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Friday, December 19, 1941

Fair Association **Elects** Officers

Fred D. Schrader Made Board Member

At the annual meeting of the Northville-Wayne County Fair association held in the village hall at Northville last Friday evening. Harry Robinson, long time active member of the board, was made honorary member of was elected to take the place of a retiring Northville member.

Members of the board re-elected were Nelson Schrader Jr., Carmi Benton, Harry B. Clark, William E. Forney, M. R. Seelev, E. M. Starkweather and L. C. Stewart of Northville and Elton



R. Eaton of Plymouth. Claude Ely of Northville was elected as a new member of the board. Officers elected were Nelson Schrader Jr., of Northville, pres-ident; Elton R. Eaton, of Plym-

outh, vice president and William E. Forney, secretary. Mr. Forney was elected to take the place of Fred Lyke who had resigned as secretary.

Dates of the 1942 fair will be fixed at a meeting to be held early in January. From a discussion that took place during the annual meeting of the association, it was evident that there the board and Fred D. Schrader will be numerous changes in the type of fair to be held next year.

Society News

Mrs. J. J. McLaren and Mrs. J. W. Blickenstaff were in Detroit Sunday afternoon attending a meeting of Red Cross chair-men from Plymouth, Northville, Wayne, Dearborn and other near-

by towns, held at the Red Cross headquarters, when A. J. Berres was in charge. Arrangements were made for the national war campaign to be held in the near future.

John Baade and Mrs. Addie Westfall attended the wedding of the latter's nephew, Wesley Proctor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Proctor, and Miss Virginia Ku-lenkamp, at the Methodist church in Manchester last week Wednesday at 8 p.m. After the cere-

mony a reception was held in the dining room of the church. A beautiful decorated wedding cake graced the table. The bridal couple received many lovely presents.

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CLEANERS



week. Ezra F. Rotnour and Forrest Gorton, city mail carriers, entered the postoffice service on October 1, 1917 and William D. McCullough, chief dispatch clerk at the postoffice, began his service with the postoffice on November 1, 1917.

Postal Employes

Mark 25 Years of

Public Service

Postal carriers Rotnour and Gorton were the first mail carriers in the city of Plymouth. The postoffice opened delivery service on October 1, 1917; previous to that time, all postal patrons nicked up their mail at the postoffice which, at various umes, was located, in several buildings on Penniman avenue across from the present Federal building. Postman Forrest Gorton recalls that the delivery of mail in Plymouth has been interrupted on only two occasions since it was established in 1917.

In January, 1918, a severe storm prevented the delivery of the mails and on the first Armistice day of this country, November 11. 1917, mail delivery was disrupted.

Clerk McCullough has been chief dispatcher of the mails since November, 1917, when he replaced his wife, the former Bess Rathbun as postal clerk. Previous to that time, Mr. McCullough had several years' civil service experience with the U. S. Fish-ery and Hatchery department. Clerk McCullough has another

distinguished record, no sick leave time lost during the last 24 years. It took a train accident to lay the faithful McCullough up for a couple of days, his only

period of absence from the postoffice **Pythian Knights**

Attend Initiation

Several members of the Plymouth Knights of Pythias lodge were in Pontiac last Sunday where they took part in the in-itiation in the Ray H. Burrell class of pages. The first rank was conferred upon about 75 candi- will be the final speaker. He dates.

will discuss briefly the impor-The class has been named in honor of Mr. Burrell of Ypsilanti, tance of every one doing his Grand Chancellor of the Knights part in the tremendous emerof Pythias in Michigan, and in- gency that has come to our cluded one of his sons, who is country. joining the order.

Father J. E. Contway, be-Several hundred members of Rather J. E. Contway, be-the Knights of Pythias from loved pastor of St. Michael's eastern Michigan attended the church, will offer the invocaceremonies, which were under tion. the auspices of the Eastern Area

Association, and were held in the The committee in charge is The joint congressional resoluhall of Pontiac lodge No. 19. The making provision for sufficient tion declaring that a state of war Rathbone Bible, over 100 years





Michigan pioneered in the use of roadside tables for the convenence of the tourist. The first was installed in 1929 and now more than 3.000 are in use along the ighways.

Popular summer beaches on Lake Michigan become a "gold minc" in the early spring for "prospectors" who pan the sand for small change lost by the vis-itors of the previous summer.

There are more than 90,000 miles of highway in Michigan. many of these roads primarily for the use of the tourists.

When you scorch a pan, sprinkle dry baking soda over the scorch and allow to stand for one-half hour. You will find it much more easily removed.

tick to it.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

RUDE (DANDE (G.

A more flavorable gravy may Mrs. Harry Wiseman was hosbe made by thinning the mean tess to a number of relatives and juices with the water vegetables mends from Detroit, recently in have been cooked in.

honor of the birthdays of her dauchter. Mrs. E. Carpenter of Detroit, and also her sister-in- dustry is one of the most color law. Mrs. Elsie Riley, of this ful chapters in the story of Americity. A beautiful birthday cake ican horticulture.

graced the center of the table. The guests departed at a late DO YOUR EARS RING hour saying they had a very en-joyable time. Mrs. Carpenter and Maybe somebody's talking about you! They noticed your bad breath. Sour, Mrs. Riley were the recipients of many lovely gifts.

If, when making soup you get it too salty, put in a few pieces of raw potato and boil for 10 minutes.

gassy stomach often accompanies occa-sional constipation. ADLERIKA blends ; 3 lazatives for quick bowel action and 5 carminatives to relieve gas. Try ADLERIKA today.

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The history of the citrus in-

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seating arrangements for the old, and the Bible that belonged seating arrangements for to Justus H. Rathbone, composer big crowd that is expected. of the Knights of Pythias ritual, Members of the American were used in conferring the Harry M. Love of Minneapolis.

exists between the United and Japan is signed by Preside Roosevelt.

SIGNS WAR DECLARATION-

Up and Over

Legion and Ex-Service Men's dubs have been invited to attend in uniform. This is the first of a series of Victory meetings that are being planned for Plymouth.

Minn., Supreme Keeper of Rec-

ords and Seal acted as prelate. Mr. Burrell as Grand Command-

er and Will E. ampton; of Ann Arbor, Grand Keeper of Records

and Seals, as Vice-Chancellor.

Plymouth's First

(Continued from page 1)

persons should put forth

every effort at their command

to help Plymouth boys who

are at the front or in training

Rev. Walter Nichol, pastor of the Presbyterian church

for active military service.

Every man or woman in or around Plymouth is especially invited to attend this big patriotic meeting and show the Plymouth boys who have been called into service that here is one American community that is back of them one hundred percent.

City Mobilizes

(Continued from page 1) as key men in the civilian defense program. The civilian defense, organization in every city throughout the country, how-ever, is comprised of volunteers from the civilian population who work under the direction of the local defense council officials. All organizations in the city must work through the local de-fense council. No protective duties in the program are to be delegated to any one organization but members of all organ-izations are urged to work in various phases of the civilian defense program. It is hoped that each organization will be represented in each of the duties included in the defense set-up. The collection of all waste paper in the city of Plymouth has been assigned to school children in Plymouth schools washing an easier task. Wipe under the supervision of George with a paper towel before wa A. Smith, superintendent of ing greasy pots, pans and disl schools. The waste paper will be sold and the net proceeds turned over to the Red Cross for local work. C. H. Elliott, local civilian defense coordinator, announces that the department of public works will direct the collection of scrap metals to be sold and the net proceeds to be used by the Defense Council for defense work. Bins for the collection of scrap metal will be placed in front of the city hall and a large lepository in the rear of the city hall. In another effort to spur defense preparations, the local council has requested the local postoffice officials to try to keep a window open for the sale of defense bonds and stamps on Saturday afternoons.

No registrations can be accepted over the telephone. Every person in the community is urged to go to the defense headquarters at the city hall to register for work today!

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church held their annual meeting and election of officers in the church parlors, Thursday, December 11 with the following election results: President, Mrs. Clyde Lasslet, Sr.; vice president, Mrs. Albert Aq-uino; second vice president, Mrs.

Prevented from participating the National Horse Show b cause of Army duties, Capt. J. Stauffer, Wadesboro, N. C., tak

his horse "Cannabis" over jump in camp near here. Cap tain Stauffer is in the Medic Corps of the 104th Cavalry.

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Glaring lamps that make it difficult to read...lamps that cause squinting and frowning . . . lamps that tire the eyes . . . these are "ho-hum' lamps, and they have no place in your living room. Try one of the new I.E.S. lamps instead, with a 150-watt bulb. (We do not sell these lamps. See them at your dealer's.) The Detroit Edison Company.

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Last year, the demand for Christmas long distance calls was as much as eight times normal at some points.

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Now our Nation is at war. imposing an additional load on long distance lines . . . a load that will continue even on Christmas Eve and Day.

new circuits will be pressed into service. They will be able to

All available operators and many

handle calls between Michigan points with few delays. But many calls to distant points will be delayed, and many may not get through at all.

WE ARE OBLIGED to keep adequate lines for war use, even though it means disappointment for many on their personal calls. We know you would have it that way, and that you will accept the situation in an understanding manner.

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Council Lists Civilian Duties

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dietetics. hygienics, personnel). Volunteers are needed also in he following occupational skills: Accountants, architects, athletic instructors, aviators, building workers, carpenters. scrvice chemists, commercial artists. cooks (domestic and professional), dentists, draftsmen, drivers, (automobile and taxi), electricians. engineers. (chemical, civil. electrical, industrial and mechanical), firemen, lawyers, librarfans, linemen and servicemen (telegraph, telephone and power), machine shop occupations, mechanics, nurses (graduate and practical), physicians and surgeons. policemen, printers and publishers, professions, public utility occupations, radio operators, social workers, stenographers, teachers, telegraph and telephone operators, typists, welders and woodworking occupations.

With national defense as their purpose, 82 million tuberculosis Christmas seals are now in Michigan ready for the official opening of the annual seal sale on Nov. 24. Their slogan is "Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis"-the disease which kills five persons in Michigan every



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"Gyping" Soldier Boys **Up in Twin Cities**

in the army, writes that some of If Plymouth soldier boys who the money-grabbing merchants during the last few days have of Minneapolis charged the boys transferred to training 15 cents for a bottle of pop that been camps in the northwest, have they buy at home for five cents. their way, some of the merchants For two apples they were forced of Minneapolis will be put in to pay 45 cents. For 45 cents, concentration camps for the they could buy nearly a half "duration." sushel of apples in Plymouth.

they can get from them.

On a card to The Plymouth

Mail, Don Peck, now a corporal

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Popular Science, Radio News, Reader's Digest, Reader's Guide, The Plymouth branch of the Wayne County library is busily Reader's Digest, Reader's Guide, engaged in Christmas activities Saturday Review of Literature, and plans for the new year! The Scientific American. Subscription library is attractively decorated Books Bulletin, Time, Vogue, for the holiday season with laur- Wilson Bulletin and Woman's el roping on the interior and a Home Companion. In addition to winter scene display in the front daily and Sunday subscriptions windows with snow men, rein- to the New York Times now cardeer and miniature Christmas ried at the library, the following trees. Mrs. Ada Murray and Mrs. papers and magazines are now Agnes Pauline of the local library being received as gifts: D.A.R. staff attended a Christmas party Magazine. Hygeia, Michigan for Wayne county librarians at Alumnus, The Plymouth Mail, Wayne branch Thursday Rotarian and Christian Science the Other Christmas features at the which will be dropped next year morning.

Decorate Library

For Christmas

Announce List of

Periodicals for 1942

brary include the weekly story is American Boy magazine.

Monthly, Better Homes and Gar- Church to Worship dens, Boy's Life, Child Life, On Christmas Fue On Christmas Eve The First Methodist church

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