Plymouth, Michigan, Friday, December 26, 1941

Now in Service

Well Over 100

it does 400.

population!

will be near a thousand.

and two in the air corps.

175 Citizens

Register for

training and service.

expressed an interest in police

and fire auxiliary work. Every

male citizen interested in this

City Approves

Defense Fund

Council Appropriates

\$5,600 for Emergency

Plymouth is one of the many Michigan cities located in vital

defense areas providing special

"This appropriation should be

taken from the water fund." de-

ning: "Inasmuch as we are paying

for the municipal warehouse out

Civilian Defense

Every Citizen From

Register by Dec. 31

18 to 65 Years Should

registration board.

Of the 399 total, 282 are sel-

ectees who have been inducted

into the army by the Plymouth

There have been 72 enlist-

There are six in the marine

Have Enlisted in

Army and Navy

From the city of Plymouth

Over 400 Boys (By REV. EDGAR A. HOENECKE) From This City

our Constitution and its Bill of Rights, in brief, our entire history

peace table as the only one who harbored no motives of aggrandisement, disdaining any ambition for territorial or other gains; alto settle international arguments. We were determined to remain uninvolved in the present struggle UNTIL—

In the midst of negotiations to preserve peace and without an indication to the effect that the negotiations had broken down, our and this vicinity there are now nationals were murdered without warning, much valuable property 399 boys in military service! was destroyed and our territories were violated. These, we are assured by the men whom we have elected to places of trust as our This big total, however, representatives and executives in government, are the cold facts. Overnight, literally, our whole land has thereby been roused

does not include the enlistments that have been made from the proper, democratic peace-time discussion and dissension during the past six weeks, so on the subject of our foreign policy to one mighty and concerted reaction in thought, word and deed to resist an attack upon the t is probable that the total heritage we hold valuable above life and possessions: Our freedom number stands nearer 500 than and our constitutional democracy. Written with the precious blood of our fathers, our Constitution and its Bill of Rights is today being That big total comes from

city of but little over 5,000 tions, not because we love war and fighting, but because the wel-Predictions are made that by he end of another year the total

conviction. To fall in line merely because it is the popular thing to nents in the army. The navy has do or because we fear the consequences to ourselves, if we do not at

corps, three in the coast guards Little wonder that Plymouth is doing its part in the purchase of defense bonds. Loyal Plymouth Buys All the Bonds in the City

Citizens Quick to Provide Uncle Sam With Sinews of War

Plymouth citizens went over the top in a big way this week in their efforts to help Uncle Sam buy machine guns for An additional 175 citizens regthe Plymouth boys who are stered at the city hall for civlian defense training and duty in the combat zones of the

in the last week according to a report dompiled Monday morning. Two hundred and thirty per-In fact, so great was the sons registered in the initial rush for defense bonds that drive in November so the total the entire lot of bonds at the number of citizens in Plymouth postoffice and both banks had been practically sold out by Every citizen from 18 to 65 rears of age in the city and in Monday night.

Plymouth township should register for civilian defense before December 31. The community is expected to be enrolled 100 perjust as fast as we can," said Postcent by that date for volunteer, master Harry Irwin.

Both banks had similar re-Civilian defense headquarters ports. Monday night there was at the city hall will remain open but one thousand dollar bond left! daily from December 26 to Dec- in Plymouth. Every \$25 dollar ember 31 including Sunday from bond, every hundred dollar bond 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Because of and all of the \$500 bonds had the Christmas holiday, the office been purchased by patriotic inwill be closed all day December vestors in our government.

One bank had on hand orders "Many persons have been prefor nearly \$15,000 worth of with shopping and bonds to be delivered just as other Christmas activities in the

Reports from over the country should fulfill his patriotic duty indicate a similar intense, loyal by registering between Christmas and New Year's," declared Charthe citizens of America. They are ence H. Elliott, coordinator of the local civilian defense coun- Sam. More bonds are expected cil. "There is a job for everyone in Plymouth within a few days. and many volunteers have been Leave your order at the postoffice put to work already at the city or at one of the banks. hall in assisting in registration. Training classes will also be start-

cd after the first of the year in first aid, police and fire auxiliary work and other fields of defense duty," alded Coordinator Elliott. A large percentage of the men Plymouth to Hire New Policeman registering in the last week have

Application May Be Obtained at City Hall

phase of defense work, which in-cludes air raid warden duty, should register immediately so an appropriation of \$750 from that classes may be organized the city's General Fund for the after January 1 for basic trainhiring of a new city policeman here but was unable to go to the and announced that applications local corps headquarters to dofor the position will be accepted nate blood may do so at the Deat the city hall. This expenditure ican Red Cross on Cass avenue for the police department is bas- at Alexandrine. The corps head-

The city commission at a specoace. The examination will be ial meeting Monday night ap-propriated \$5,600 for local de-

offered next week. Applicants must be between blood donor programs throughout the ages of 21 and 40 years al- the state during the next two fense appropriation, \$3,950 was approved for measures to protect the city water supply. hough exceptions may be made months. to this qualification. They must

protection for the municipal water supply and other vital The growing population of Meet January 2 from local defense activities have imposed an added burden on the police department, necessitating clared City Manager C. H. Elliott the addition of a new policeman in his recommendation to the at this time, states City Manager city commission Monday eve-

12 Cases of Mumps Reported in City

of water accounts, and doing considerable work in testing for additional water supply and also due to the fact that an additional Twelve cases of mumps, ten of which are still active, have amount of money may be necessary to secure additional water for the city of Plymouth, it is ing December, according to Dr. quite possible that a small loan will be required before the end Luther Peck, city health officer. of the fiscal year to care for all There were seven cases of mumps Virginia and made a stuffy of the needs. However, if a new reported in November. There colors used in the restoration of of Michigan. well is constructed, it is alto- were two cases of chicken pox old homes there. See with alsogether possible that this expen- in the community in November play samples of rugs for color- in most cases where serial num- in the church while the old year between all stations, police de- 941.88. Collections for this year's \$2 as third prize for "Plymouth diture can be placed in the 194243 budget. In that case, it is doubtful that a necessity will are warned to keep children arise to force the city to borrow money, stated City Manager

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The Rev. Closson, past contagious diseases.

CHRISTIAN IDEALS AND THE WAR

Call someone an American and you call him an idealist. Our beginnings in colonial days, our war independence, the framing of

We entered World War A for the sake of ideals; we sat at the though we had borne a great share of the burden of it financially: we advocated rational policies to outlaw forever warfare as a means

underlined with blood, equally as precious as theirs. Not for national aggrandisement, not with imperialistic ambi-

fare and very existence of our beloved country is endangered by the recent attack of our enemies, our Congress, including those who worked to preserve peace at almost any other cost, solemnly resolv-Were they justified in so doing? Are we as citizens justified in giving their declaration our full and unqualified support? Does our

It is essential that we think this thing through to clarity and 34 Plymouth boys in service. least ostensibly lend our support to the war, is as dishonest as it is There are six in the marine (Continued on Page 7)

Once Again! Early Copy, Please

It just seems that the old calendar does not fit into anything as it should this year -that is, it doesn't work out to the advantage of publication day.

Next week is just like this week, the big holiday, New Year's, falls on Thursday, publication day.

So it will be necessary once again to have early copy, Please get your notices and advertisements in this week-end or Monday if possible. It will help like every-

A Merry Christmas to you, and a Happy New Year in return for your splendid

State in Blood Donor Record

Only City to Receive Two Visits From Red Cross Mobile Unit

Plymouth has the best per-centage of response to the American Red Cross blood donor program of any city in Michigan according to population. Plymouth is also the only city in the state which the Red Cross mobile unit has visited twice.

donate blood at the unit's headquarters in the Odd Fellow hall a pint of blood each on the first expect to receive their next quota 12. Plymouth citizens contribut- in January. ed a total of 135 pints of blood for their country's emergency

The local blood donor program was sponsored by the I.D.O.F. and Rebekah lodges in copperation with the Plymouth unit of the American Red Cross. The sponsors wish to thank all who The city commission approved participated and assisted in making the program such an outstanding success.

ed on a six months' period from quarters is open from 10 a.m. to January 1 to June 30 inclusive. 7 p.m. daily. It will be necessary Applications for the position to call for appointments before appearing to donate blood. The of policeman may be obtained at Red Cross mobile unit has althe city half and should be re- ready visited. in addition to turned to the city manager at Plymouth, Monroe, Redford, Wyandotte, Dearborn and Bay City and has committments to conduct blood donor programs throughout

have at least a high school education and must be physically Woman's Club to

Speaker to Discuss "Color Styling in Hame"

outh will meet Friday, January 2 at 2:15 o'clock at the Hotel Mayflower. Guest speaker for Lynn who will appear through the courtesy of the Pittspurga Ploto Glass company.

"Color Styling in the Home" Lynn has visited Williamsburg,

Goodfellows Raise Kiwanis Club Goes Annual Daisy Over The Top! \$955 for Record **Christmas Fund**

JOHN BLYTON

to a total of \$4,000, held by one

pointed chairman of the Kiwanis

ization have justification in feel-

ing highly gratified over the suc-

cess in their first drive. Right

now the club is concentrating on

Northville Local Aids

Soldiers and Charities

Union Boosts

Sale of Bonds

Salvation Army charities.

tcm for the party.

defense savings bonds

Presbyterians Plan

Watchnight Service

special Watchnight service

will be held at the First Presby-

among Kiwanjans.

Distribute Baskets of Food, and Clothing To Needy Families

The Old Newsboys' and Goodfellows' association of Plymouth raised \$955 in the fourth annual sale of newspapers Saturday for the largest Christmas Fund in the history of the organization, the largest amount ever secured as the result of its newspaper drive. Baskets of food, clothing

and toys were distributed to more than 80 families in the Plymouth school district by Goodfellow members of the Plymouth fire department wholehearted support of the war effort violate our Christian con-Wednesday afternoon for Christmas. Santa's Goodfellow helpers brought happiness and cheer to many homes for the

Christmas season.

Christmas gifts from the Goodfellows included 60 baskets of food, many blankets and quilts, fruit, candy and plants for older persons, hundreds of toys for children which had been repaired by the Goodfellow toy committee in the Goodfellow worship, and hundreds of pieces of warm new clothing including underwear, boys' trousers, shirts, sweaters, overalls and galoshes for school children. Patients at Eloise hospital from this district received candy and handkerchiefs and old-age pension cases received fruit or plants.

The Rotary club of Plymouth contributed to the Goodfellow fund with an auction of toys conducted at last Friday's club meeting by Auctioneer Harry C. Robinson. The proceeds from the auction and the toys were donated to the Goodfellows.

Robert Jolliffe was general chairman of this year's Goodpaper sale: Fred Wagenschutz, chairman of distribution; Paul toy chairman; Milan that its members are now 100 Frank, food chairman and Mrs. percent Defense bond owners. Maude Bennett, clothing chair-

Draft Eligibles Receive Exams

Group Ready for January Induction

Fifteen registrants were sent from local draft board No. 61 for pre-induction physical examinations at the Army examination depot in Detroit Tuesday. Several draft eligibles have enlisted Sixty persons volunteered to and others may enlist before receiving their induction notices after the Christmas holidays. Monday and 75 persons denated Officials of the local draft board trip here last Friday, December, and call date for inductions early

Men, who received their prenduction physical exams Tueslay included Irvin Prough, Arthur Amrhein, Ed Fornwald. Everett Salow, Robert Secord, Marvin Criger, Max Smith, Billy Duty, Harold Hallam and Robert Everson of Plymouth; Keith Van Amburg of Northville; Carl Arnold and Martin Breitmeyer of Farmington; Jesse Nichols, Dearborn and John Moss of Red-

William Dempsey of Garland avenue in Plymouth asked to be inducted immediately before the next regular draft call. He was inducted at Fort Custer last Mon- and last week raised \$250 to send day, December 15. Athrain as a special Christmas gift. A Vaughn of Centralia avenue, committee from the union local Redford township, enlisted in the assisted in the annual Goodfellow Coast Guard service to be staioned at New Orleans for train- netted \$82 for the Goodfellow

Warn Motorists Of Tire Thefts

Report Serial Number Of Any Stolen Tires

The rationing of tires by the ments of auto and bicycle fires difficult. Auto and bicycle owners are warned that because of the premium on tires, tire thieves

"One of the most effective aids in recovering a stolen tire is being able to give serial numbers pany or the police department," will be the speaker's topic Miss says L. B. Rice, manager of the midnight. An informal gathering Plymouth office, Automobile club

tea chairman for the afternoon. cautions against tire thefts.

Party Proves a **Delightful Event**

Year's Business Largest in History Of Company

Climaxing its biggest year of business during more than half a century of continuous operation, the annual Daisy Manufacturing company's Christmas party given by The Daisy Employes Association took place last Friday afternoon in the new Penn theatre.

Present, too, was the largest attendance in years, due to the fact that the number of employes exceeded the total of any other year since the Daisy has been in existence.

President Charles H. Bennett in his usually cheerful and optimistic manner, made the presentation of watches to employes of long association with the company. This year the fortunate recipients were Fred Cline, who has been with the Daisy company for 40, years and George Gottschalk and Miss Hildur Carlson, who have just completed 25 years of service

with the company.

Cass Hough, lieutenant in

Uncle Sam's flying service, came
home from the army just long
enough to take part in this happy annual event of the employes.

In behalf of the company, he announced the annual employe dividend distribution, following a long time established custom of the Daisy. Because of the exceptionally large business enjoyed during the past year, it is stated that the employes' dividend exceeded that of any other year. It was a happy suggestion that followed when Raymond Carley, president of the Daisy workers' association, suggested that the

extra compensation be used in buying defense bonds. It is quite apparent that his worthy suggestion was followed, as there was an immediate and substantial increase in the number of sales in defense bonds in Cross campaign.

the exceedingly friendly relations made by President John Blyton existing between the company of the Plymouth Kiwanis club and its workers. He made it quite spirit made the Daisy a most de-Every member possesses a de-

lightful place to work. What of the future? fense bond, valued from \$25 up President Bennett made no that the Daisy Manufacturing icitors who are members of a It will be recalled that Edwin company stood one hundred per-Schrader was last summer apcent back of any plan the gov-

crnment might propose. Defense committee to push the 100 percent ownership of bonds City Revamps The campaign has proved successful in the extreme, the total amount of bonds being held by Phone System Kiwanians running into large figures. Members of the organ-

City Hall to Install Central Switchboard

A plan for revamping the telephone system at the city hall was approved by the city commission at a special meeting Monday evening. The new system is a part of a program of several recemmendations growing out of the demands of local defense and a growing city.

A central switchboard is to be ustailed at the city hall with three incoming lines and interpartment connections to the Members of local No. 896, UAW-CIO union at the North-ville Valve plant, have raised room, the city manager, city clerk, city treasurer, city engincer, police department, court office and civilian defense office. several hundred dollars in recent All calls for the police and fire weeks for defense savings bonds, departments and city hall will be Christmas gifts for men in army connected to Plymouth phone exscrvice, and local Goodfellow and changes 93. 94 and 95.

The commission approved appropriations of \$108.20 for the telephone system and \$750 for a from the plant now in service ditures based on a six months' period from January 1 to June committee from the union local 30 inclusive. The net monthly increase in telephone cost will be newspaper sale last Friday and pproximately \$17.70.

All calls to the city hall fund. A collection among union members raised \$80 for the Sal-Profits from a party spensored will be in a position to properly the Red Cross. by the union at the Ford Sales hancle and distribute calls. In Service garage in Northville last cases of emergency, this attend-Saturday, evening will be used for the purchase of defense savant will be in a better position to know, under prevailing circumings bonds, according to Charles stances, just what action should Wilson, vice-president of Local

No. 896. Father Joseph Schram In addition to handling the of the Northville Catholic church telephene calls, the control butfurnished the public address syston which operates the fire siren will be moved from the central All local union funds in excess office of the telephone company of \$300 will be converted into to the city hall so the attendant of the switchboard can operate this button at the noon hour as in cases of emergency.

telephone system, according to City Manager C. H. Elliott, in-cent of the winter tax spread will be held at 10 o'clock to be coming and outgoing central of- \$11,312.80 for county and \$14,community is invited to attend. growing city.

Gloomy Days Ahead Before War Is Won



Red Cross Opens War Relief Drive Saturday, Dec. 27

Corps of Volunteers Needed to Canvass Funds for \$5,000 Goal

The American Red Cross will open its drive for the War Relief Fund in Plymouth Saturday, December 27 to raise a goal of \$5,000, a war emergency fund four times larger than ever solicited in the history of the organization. Edwin Schrader is general chairman of the Plymouth Red

A corps of 100 volunte President Carley also spoke of are needed to canvass all the homes in the city of Plymouth and Plymouth township emphatic that such a friendly next Saturday. Every organization in the community is cooperating in the campaign and civilian defense volunteers predictions, other than to say are assisting. Volunteer sollocal organization are asked to call the director of their organization to register for work Saturday and other persons who are not affiliated with any organization may register by calling Mrs. Frank Rambo at the local Chamber of Com-

> The Plymouth area has been divider into 26 zones to which volunteer solicitors will be asmeet in the Hotel Mayflower at instructions. Coffee and doughnuts will be served to the volunteer workers before they start

wherever they go. Red Cross need is great and the Red Cross act as supreme mistress at arms. ple of Plymouth will prove as year are Commander Mrs. Raygreat in response to this appeal mond Carley; Mrs. Harry Terry, for funds," declared Chairman past-commander; Mrs. Bessie

Red Cross organization are included in your contributions, chaplain; Mrs. Arthur Blunk, Booths for receiving membership mistress-at-arms; Mrs. the Plymouth United Savings and Beyer's drug store next guards; Mrs. Arthur Norgrove Monday and Tucsday to complete sentinel; Mrs. Jerry Hart, picket the 100 per cent solicitation of and Mrs. William D. McCullough be answered by a trained tele- every citizen in Plymouth. The musician. The appointed officers phone operator as a new city booths will be directed by Miss include Mrs. Elsie Bovec, flower employe on the switchboard who Pauline Peck, local director of

Tax Collections **Below Last Year**

Deadline for Payment Is Saturday, Jan. 10

The collection of winter taxes for the 1941 county and school The present privately owned per cent behind last year's collight signals connected with the lections at this time, according three outdoor telephones on the to City Treasurer Charles Garlett. police night line will be so ar- The deadline for payment of 1941 ranged as to permit the attendant winter tax bills without penalty in the city hall to control these is January 10. A four percent penalty is assessed for late pay-The advantages of the new ment after that date.

Last year at this time, 29 per of \$21,619.94.

Victory Meeting Speakers Urge United Effort

Warn of Danger to Civilians: No Early Victory Can Be Expected, Says Isbey

- America faces a tremendous task-it faces troubled days and months-it faces suffering and death and destruction of property-it faces bombings—yes, this very section of Wayne county faces death dealing bombs dropped from giant aircrafts that are flown high above the clouds.

America faces many, many heartaches before victory is finally won-but win AMER-ICA WILL!

That is what Frank N. Isbey, chairman of the Michigan Defense Bond committee, intensely loyal American, who by his driving ability and tireless energy has kept Michigan in first place among all the states in Defense Bond purchases, told a most interested audience at the high school auditorium Monday night.

Not in years, probably never before, did Plymouth residents ever hear a more patriotic appeal for support of their government in the greatest crisis this nation has ever faced, than that delivered by Mr. Isbey. There was no gusto about it. His address was a mildly that struck home with tremendous force.

He briefly reviewed events that led to the world catastrophe and finally engulfed the United States, a nation that sought by every honorable means at its command to preserve the peace.

But war mongers and their dictators had decided that

there shall be no peace, that (Continued on page 7)

Maccabees to **Install Officers**

Ceremony Will Be Held At Farmington Jan. 16

Mrs. Raymond Carley is the newly-elected Commander of the Lady Maccabees of Plymouth New officers of Plymouth Hive be installed at a public installalows the American armed forces tion ceremony with Southern Oakland Hives and Tent Hives workers are now engaged in war at the Farmington high school relief at Wake Island, in the auditorium on January 16 at 8 Philippines and Hawaii. The o'clock. Mrs. Harry Mumby will

The officers for the ensuing Sallow. lieutenant commander. Memberships in the American Mrs. Frank Magraw, recording committee; Mrs. Joseph Smith. Debrah and Mrs. Mary Sackett and Mrs. Frank Dicks, trustecs.

> The next regular meeting of the Hive will be January 7 with guard practice at five o'clock and potluck supper at 6:30. A cordia invitation is extended to all Maccabees to attend and all guards and officers are requested to be present.

Announce Winners In Boys' Club Contest

Winners in the contest to select a name for a boys' club recently organized by Marvin by the judges' committee. Donald Hirschlieb, Starkweather avenue, was awarded a \$10 first prize for his suggestion, "Boys' Club of Plymouth." Second place winner is Harry Svahn, Ann and social hour with light re- City Manager C. H. Elliott, in- cent of the winter tax spread winner is marry Syann. Ann freshments in the church parlors clude the centralization of all in- had been collected including street, who received \$5 for "Foun-freshments in the church parlors clude the centralization of all indaion of Youth," and Junior Tires are recovered, Rice states, followed by a service of worship fice calls, inter-communication 629.08 for school, a total of \$25,- Strautz of Union street received



MERRY CHRISTMAS

Merry and gay may your Yule season be. Accept our best wishes in good faith.

Reed's Restaurant

Phone 9161



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Goldstein Dept. Store



May this be the most joyous holiday you have ever known.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

& C STORE

LESLIE DeWITT, Mgr.



MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Above all, may good cheer and health be yours this Christmas.

Federal Savings & Loan Plymouth

A Merry Christmas!

To All Our Customers and Friends:

In order that we, too, may have a Merry Christmas, our store will be open Tuesday evening until 8 o'clock and closed Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Turkeys 35^c Plump Young Birds lb. U

Carefully Selected

WEEK-END SPECIALS:

POT ROAST

VEAL Shoulder ROASTS

PORK LOIN ROAST

Thompson's Market

859 Pennimon Ave.

Quick Delivery /

DEWS IN THE WORLD OF RELIGION. BY W.W.REID

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Bert Swadling

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Wood's Studio

Phone 787-M

CHRISTMAS

Western

Auto Store

ORA ROOKER

MERRY

CHRISTMAS

Home Made

Gift Shop 105 Union St.

MERRY

CHRISTMAS

Phone 39-W

the war danger zone, and she has worked with volunteer Greek nurses in the care of wounded soldiers coming back from the Albanian front. "The Greek pepple are already suffering famine conditions," says Dr. Parmalee. "But they are showing an endurance and self-control which is bound to keep Greece alive until the dawning of a better

"All missions of the European churches in Asia and Africa and the Pacific Islands that were known to be in distress because of the war in Europe, have re-ceived sufficient financial aid to sustain all work that was essential to the life of the younger churches with which they were associated," reports Dr. A. L. Warnshuis, secretary of the International Missionary Council, which has raised funds in America and in Creat Pritain and Inc. ica and in Great Britain and her colonies to aid these Christian workers. Aid these Christian workers. Aid has been given to 120 missions: French, German, Dutch, Belgian, Danish, Norwegian, Finnish and British, Lutheran, Reformed, Baptist, Methodist, Anglican, Congregational, Mennonites, Moravian, Alliance and others

"The Ministers' No War Committee," of which Dr. Albert W. Palmer, of Chicago, is chairman, has issued an appeal "to pacifists 21165 W. Ann Arbor Tr. 3 and non-pacifists alike to exercise good patience, forbearance restraint" now that the United States is at war. In jurgamong those who hold different and conflicting views about any war, the Committee admonished:
"Lift up ultimate Christian goals of a just and ordered peace. Avoid hysteria, persecution or denunciation. The hour calls for penitence, humility, tolerance, spiritual poise, prayer, silence. Take time for further thought and consultation. 'Let the church be the church.' It must not bless war, but it must stabilize and comfort people forced into war. Do not be emotionally swept away. God lives. His moral laws abide. The Prince of Peace is still our guide!"

> Through the efforts of W. S. Visser 't Hooft, who is aiding war prisoners on behalf of the Christian churches of Europe from headquarters in Geneva. Switzerland, some thousands of Bibles and New Testaments are to be prepared and distributed to Russians who are prisoners of war in German camps. The Ameran initial order for 30,000 scriptures, the printing is to be done in Finland where paper is plentiful, and the distribution will be made by representatives of neutral nations. It is said that the bulk of the Russian people still remember the teachings of the outlawed Christian church.

Society News

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hake will entertain at a family dinner. Christmas day in their home on Newburg road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Root Sr. ill entertain at dinner, Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Greer, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Blunk and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Blunk.

Mr. and Mrs. James Start, of Ann Arbor, Elaine Eifert of Plymouth and John Bedso, of Dearborn, will have dinner, Christmas day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Zimmer-man, daughter, Eloyce, and son, Paul, and the former's brother. Bob Zimmerman, will join their mother, Mrs. George Armstrong, in Detroit, at dinner Christmas

Unit 2 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, of the Methodist church, enjoyed a Christmas party, Monday evening, in the home of Mrs. Stanford Besse. A splendid program was planned by Mrs. Harold Jolliffe, which ned by Mrs. Harold Jolliffe, which consisted of a talk by Mrs. Bell on "Christmas Tradition" and a play "Christmas Heart" enacted by five members of the group. Tea was later served from a table beautifully decorated with poinsettias and red tapers in silver candelabra. Mrs. Howard Dicks

Parrott Agency ed at the tea table. An exchange of gifts was one of the main fea-CHECKER CHECKER CHECKE

Local Churches

Walter Nichol, pastor, 10 a.m., Sunday school: 11 a.m. Many churches throughout the United States are taking part in stories in modern missionary analysis that of Dr. Mary F. Cushamen Library association and sallors in campa, forts, and and the Red Cross to collect some millions of books for the solders millions of books of the solders millions of the solders millions of books of the solders millions m KARAMAKAKAKAKAKA TATAKA

> Scientist. Sunday morning service, 10:30. Sunday school at 10:30. Rupils received up to the age of 20 years. Wednesday evening testimony service 8:00

ning testimony service 8:00. throughout the world on Sunday, December 28. The Golden Text (Matthew 10:8) is: "Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils: freely ye have received, freely give." Among And I will pray the Father, and he shall give you another Comforter, that he may abide with you for ever;" Correlative passages to be read from the Christope Colored to the Christope Christope Colored to the Christope Colored to the Christope Christope Colored to the Christope Chris tian Science textbook, "Science to all the very best kind of a

ing that Christian fellowship be severe were received by candlelight. The service in the local churches and the local churches are the lo While we unite in loyal effort Sanctuary for worship. Rev. to defend our shores and to safeguard our political heritage of freedom, let us not forget that our duty to our country can best be performed with our days for worship. Rev. Closson will bring the watch-night message. Everyone is inbe performed with our duty toward God not neglected. If ever we need the prayers of Christian Americans it is in this day—there, in the silence and peace of His sanctuary, we will find the strength and endurance not only to defend ourselves but also bring our land and our world back to a righteous peace when back to a righteous peace, when our present duty has been successfully and victoriously done under His gracious guidance.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESbyterian church. John B. Forsyth, minister. Sunday, December 28, last Sunday of the year, 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., morning worship, sermon: "Stand CHURCH OF CHRIST .- 188 Lib-Up and Be Counted." Christmas erty street. Eugene Hollaway, Eve, 10:45 p.m., Carol service by minister. Bible study, 10:30; comthe choirs. More than 30 voices munion services, 11:30; song are represented in the two choirs services and preaching, 8 o'clock which will sing. The music is p.m. Everyone cordially invited under the direction of Mrs. Lloyd to all services. F. Nelson. In past years the church has been crowded for the carol service which has become one of the traditional events at the church. The offering will go to the Chancel fund.

SALVATION ARMY. —Tuesday, salvation army. —Tuesday. 7:15, service at prison farm; 8:30 band practice, Wednesday, 7:30, prayer meeting; 8:30, preparation class, Thursday, 2:00 p.m. Women's Home League; 7:15, Girl Guards. Sunday, 10:00 a.m., Sunday school; 11:00 a.m., Holiness meeting; 6:15 p.m., young people's legion; 7:30 open air 8:00, public salvation meeting. We cordially invite the public to **在代表式在在花式在花式在花式在花式在花式在花式在** We cordially invite the public to attend these services. Officers in charge, Captain Elizabeth Cadet Lovila Bonser.

> ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL church. Harvey and Maple streets. Holy communion and sermon, 10 a.m.; church school, 11:30 a.m. Parents night and annual Christmas party for the church school on Friday evening, December 19 at 7:30. Movies and refreshments, Rev. R. M. Blachford will be the celebrant and preacher on Suncelebrant and preacher on Sunday, December 21 for the Christ-mas communion. There will be no services on Christmas day.

CHURCH OF GOD.— 333 North Main street. Sunday services: Morning worship and Sunday school (a combined service), 9:45; young people's service, 6:30; evening service, 7:30. Week night services: Tuesday evening, young people's meeting, 7:30. Thursday evening, divine healing service, 7:30. Young and old are invited to attend these meetings. Come and bring a friend with you. Rev. L. D. Wright, 474 South Main

Bean Crop Breaks

There will also be a reception of time, threatened almost complete members at this time. The choirs annihilation. Farmers battled valmeet for rehearsal on Friday iantly during the remainder of evenings at 7:30 p.m. heavy, not only in acreage lost FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST but also in damage to the harvested crop.

While the acreage harvested quality and the percentage of "Christian Science" will be the No. 1 grade is much below norsubject of the lesson-sermon in mal. The pick varies greatly and all Christian Science churches the average is difficult to determine. The small percentage of the crop that was harvested and threshed early picked very light while the portion threshed prior to December 1 average from 8 the Bible citations is this pass-age (John 14: 15, 16): "If ye love higher. Much of the crop was to 15 percent, with some indivplaced in stacks in the field and these are now in the process of

tian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 271): "Our Master said, 'But the Comforter . . . shall teach you all things." When the Science of Christianity appears, it will lead you into all truth. The Sermon on the Mount is the essence of this Science, and the eternal life, not the death of Jesus, is its outnot the death of Jesus, is its out- Sunday school will meet at 10 ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN at 11 p.m. Special Christmas church. Edgar Hoenecke, pastor. music by the choir and a brief Children's Christmas eve service, message by the pastor. Commun-mas, 10:30 a.m. No Sunday church for the last two hours of school on this Sunday. Old 1941. From 10 to 11 p.m. there Andreas and Andreas Year's eve Holy Communion, will be a period of fellowship. December 31, 7:30 a.m. New program and refreshments. At 11 Year's day service, 10:00 a.m. p.m. adjournment will be to the

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

on these stacked beans is ma- can be more accurately determterially lower, and later thresh- ined, it is expended to be around ings are expected to show a fur- 6 percent compared with a revisther decrease in pick. When the ed percentage of 5 percent for average pick for the entire crop 1940, and 2 percent in 1939.

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Actually such procedure increases the problems incident to the establishment of a good lawn. Experts who have had years of experience in dealing with all lawn problems recommend that the height of cut, measured by the distance from the bed knife to the ground, should nev-

er be less than 11/2 to 2 inches. Such cutting results in a stronger, deeper rooted turf which is more able to withstand weed competition and the ill effect of heat and drouth as the larger grass blades protect both roots and stems from the burning rays of the sun and conserves evaporation.

that depth, but if the soil is dry week ago, infection resulting in much deeper, watering must be his death. The deceased has in more thorough. Soil type and exposure naturally vary in different many times and sympathy is exgardens and in different localities tended to the family by many so it is not possible to make a hard and fast rule, except that whenever water is needed it should be supplied with one of the better types Tells of Black-Outs of rotating or oscillating sprinklers that supply the water in the form of a fine mist so that it is absorbed as

Never Studied 'Double'

Keyboard, Said Pianist When the celebrated pianist Joseph Lhevinne was making a concert tour of Russia, he was once invited to a lavish party given by the grand duke. Now it was the custom in that part of the country for a new guest to drink the health of everyone else

This occasion was no exception. Promptly after dinner, a champagne bottle was placed before the musician, and he commenced with the toasting. This would have been a difficult enough task for a confirmed alcoholic. Lhevinne, who was not a drinking man, found his head whirling after the second drink. By the time he had finished the bottle he could no longer feel his feet touching the ground, and his body seemed to be moving without the slightest mo-

Suddenly from far away he heard the duke asking him to play. With a grand Jourish he seated himself at the piano-but the darned thing ouldn't stay still! After striking loud chords which had a strangely unfamiliar ring, the pianist stared dazedly at the instrument and cocked one eye at the keyboard. Then getting up, he bowed sweepingly to the grand duke, and said with drunken solemnity:

"Your highness must forgive me, but I never studied on a double key-

New Wool Labels

The words "wool," "new wool," and "Virgin wool" on garments all mean the same. They refer to wool which has been sheared off the sheep, cleaned and spun, and made into the product which you buy. This kind of wool which has never before been woven or felted will havemore resiliency and strength than either reprocessed or reused wool of the same original grade. If mother plans to wear her new winter coat for several years, it will pay her, to bear this fact in mind.

Reprocessed wool has been woven once, then unwoven, then rewoven again without ever having been worn or used. To all intents and purposes, it is new wool and, though it may have lost some of its original resiliency and strength through the duplication of processing, it may still be more serviceable than a poor-quality new wool.

Unemployment

From 1921 to 1931, as employment throughout the U.S. decreased, the number of mental patients admitted to mental hospitals showed a "striking" increase. From 77 admissions THE COURTE COURTE CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY CARREST CARREST CONTROL OF 1921, the rate increased to an all-time high of 86 in 1931. "A drop to 85 occurs in 1932 and the same rate is held in 1933. The more substantial increases in admission rates had occurred between 1923 and 1929 when more than 100,000 workers were laid off. In the period following 1929 nearly twice as many additional workers were laid off, yet only a slight increase in new cases of mental disorder is observed." Reason: Widespread relief began after 1931, and relief staved off insanity.

Hooking Rugs

Hooking, drawing-in, pulling-in, looping-you have your choice of at least four terms to describe the special needlework technique used in making hooked rugs. Yes, hooking is definitely a type of needlework, designed to cover a basic fabric completely with pulled loops. And the slender implement with which you draw the pieces of cloth or strands of wool through the background is simply a rather elaborate form of the early embroidery needle. a direct descendant of the tambour needle of Jacobean England and of the crochet, or "shepherd's hook," used by the colonial women of America for making decorative

If the motives of human affec-

Local News

Eloyce Zimmerman . is home from Emanuel Missionary college One mistake so frequently made in Berrien Springs for the holi-

Miss Elizabeth Nuhfer of Blissfield has been the guest of her grass during the hot summer sister, Mrs. F. Brown, and family on Amelia street, this week.

> Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Lloyd, and family over the week-end in their new home in Forest Glen, a suburb of Youngstown, Ohio. On Christmas day Dr. and Mrs. Peck will have dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John S. Michener and family in Adrian.

Dr. Paul Geddes, father of Mrs. Robert Willoughby, of this city, died Sunday in Shreveport, Louisiana, following a week's illness. Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby and children left Saturday soil moisture by reducing surface but did not arrive before he passed away. Dr. Geddes underwent It is easy to replace moisture to an emergency appendectomy a time past visited in Plymouth Plymouth friends.

Former Resident

Mrs. Alicia Estep, former resident of this city now residing in Los Angeles, California, has arrived in Plymouth where she will spend the holidays. She exin January.

outh, she had experienced two duced synthetically. "black-out" nights in Los Angeles. She states that residents of the city could not even burn candles in their homes unless the windows were completely covered with black-out shades. Even a little ray of light was not permitted to reflect through a crack

in the window, she states. Black cloth and building paper are most effectively used, she

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Synthetic Fuel When Gas Supply Gives Ou

Scientists can tap huge stores of synthetic fuel to keep the nation's motors running should the United States ever experience a gasoline shortage such as Europe faces today

Figuratively speaking, science can load the fuel tanks with coal, wood, sewage, molasses and numerous other substitutes.

There is little likelihood of American motorists being forced to use costlier synthetic fuel until this country's huge reserve of petroleum above and below ground are near exhaustion.

But should the time ever come when motorists, farmers and commercial truckers find their gasoline supplies shut off, there are many unexploited sources of synthetic fuel in this country which might be de-

Among the substitutes which American motorists might use in event of a drastic gasoline shortage are liquefied coal, charcoal and wood; alcohol made from molasses and other farm products; ethane. butane and propane gases obtained from natural gas; methane gas from sewage and coal-mines-and even water itself.

A good many people have had the idea of burning water-extracting the hydrogen by separating the H2 from the O. It has been tried in this country, South America, Europe and perhaps elsewhere in an experimental way, but it is too expensive to be used in anything except a few experimental cars.

Petroleum experts estimate that approximately one-quarter of Europe's motor fuel supply is synthetic and that at least 40 per cent of Ger-Just before coming to Plym-i many's annual supply of fuel is pro-

Hottest Man on Earth Is Under Silence Vow

Many of the natives living at Gem Lake, near Mount Abu, in India. carry religious fanaticism to the extreme. One Hindu ascetic constantly inflicts upon himself a terrible self-torture. The man may be seen any day sitting between four fires, and he has lived thus for 30 years, performing his remarkable penance in fulfillment of some un-

known vow to his Creator. His self-inflicted punishment consists in sitting, nude, inside the small square made by four raging fires, with the sun glaring down upon his bare flesh. The noonday sun's rays alone, in this region, are hot enough to nearly roast the average European, but the addition of the fires makes the Indian's position a veritable inferno. The fire are fed with dried cow dung-the local fuel-and anyone who goes near finds the heat so intense that it is impossible to get within several yards of the stoical native.

In addition to his fiery ordeal, the man is under a vow of silence, and for more than 10 years has spoken to no one. This extraordinary devotee lives on the scanty food provided by the alms of pious Hindu visitors, who consider it a religious duty to make some trifling offering which they place in a receptacle not too near the four-square flames.

Sun Only Dwarf

Our sun is made to appear like a dwarf compared to some of the stars in our galaxy. Recent measurements made by George H. Herbig at the University of California observatory at Los Angeles indicate that Ras Algethi has a diameter of 690,000,000 miles, or nearly three times the diameter of Antares, previously considered the largest star. It would take nearly 800 of our suns in a row to measure this distance. Much of the volume of these giant stars is filled with a highly attenuated gas.

Of the future state of our local universe, our sun and our earth, there is little definite knowledge. A heat death, due to the cooling of all the suns and stars, is a possible terminal state. Scientists at one time thought the sun had traveled a long way in that direction but that was before we knew the sun maintains its heat in an atomicenergy process by the consumption of matter.

More Than Three Genders Most English classes in school

teach us that all nouns fall into three classifications called genders; these are taught as masculine, feminine and heuter. But these are not sufficient says Maurice Weseen in his "Dictionary of English Grammar." A man is masculine; a woman, feminine, and a house, neu-

ter. But what about such words as children, parents, relatives, etc.? They do not fall into any of the three genders. A fourth gender is necessary, scholars say, to include nouns which are either, both or all genders. This fourth one is called common gender. Maybe this will change the custom of calling all school teachers "she" as though they were all feminine.

Twins Have Same Scars Allen and Charles Thompson. three-year-old sons of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Thompson of Princeton, Ill., are identical twins-even to appendicitis scars.

They have been exactly the same height and weight since birth, cut teeth together and learned to walk together. They underwent appendectomies within 45 hours of each

My riches consist not If the motives of numan affections are tion are right, the affections are received and achieving.—Mary Rear of Willoughby Shoe Store extent of my possessions, but in the fewness of my wants.—Jos-Baker Eddy.

Ukraine 'Breadbasket of

"Tickle Burma with a hoe, and she will laugh with a harvest."

The same thing might be said of the Ukraine. In its fine, black soil. crops grow quickly and well. Millions of tons of wheat, barley and other grains are harvested each year-so much that this region has been called "the breadbasket of Eu-

Besides the grain, there are large crops of other kinds. In a recent year the Russian Ukraine produced 6,000,000 tons of potatoes and 7,000. 000 tons of sugar beets.

Before the present warfare started, the Russian Ukraine had more than 8,000,000 cattle, 7,500,000 swine and 3,000,000 sheep and goats. How many of these animals have been slain or driven away the past six weeks, it is hard to say. The rich soil of the Ukraine is

not the only thing that makes it' a prize for a foreign invader. It also is a center of mineral wealth. Coal, iron and manganese are obtained from mines in many parts of the Coal is one of the main things a nation needs when it has factories

to run. In the past 22 years, the Russians have made big efforts in this line, and they could not have succeeded to such an extent without the coal of the Ukraine. The amount mined each year runs from 60,000,-000 to 75,000,000 tons, or more than half of all the output of Russia. Iron ore is another important need

of factories, and in this the Ukraine also ranks high. It supplies about three-fifths of Russia's iron ore.

Government Suggests Way to Conserve Hosiery

Harriet Elliott, associate administrator in charge of the consumer division of the Office of Price Ad-

ministration and Civilian Supply. "Consumers should conserve their own supply of silk by taking good care of the hosiery they now have

to make it last as long as possible." How long can you wear your silk stockings? Longer, we bet, if you FAITHFULLY follow the old rules which you have long since grown careless about.

1. Wash stockings every dayimmediately after taking them off. 2. Use lukewarm neutral soap suds. Don't rub. Press gently to force soap through the fabric. Squeeze, don't wring.

3. Dry in shade. Sunlight and heat deterioriate silk.

4. Take care of runs immediately. Run preventative or colorless polish carried in your bag is a good fingernails when you put stocking cn. Never shove your foot in from the top of the stock and pullfold stocking down on foot and pull on gently.

Furthermore-it is pointed out by Miss Elliott that women who stock up heavily on silk hose are taking unfair advantage of the majority who do not have the income to buy in quantity. Since the amount silk available for hosiery manufactures ture will be limited, these large purchases are a selfish raid upon the nation's supply.

Tooth Care Scientific progress of modern civi-

lization has backfired in the case of teeth. We lose them faster than did our

grandparents. So Dr. Ralph L. Christy, an expert on dentures from Denver, Colo., declared recently in Los Angeles. where the Southern California State Dental association was in session. It was the contention of Dr. Christy that the reason a great many persons have mouthfuls of false clack-

ers is due to the so-called bettering of living conditions. He said that processed and re-fined foods, soft and palatable, have made the teeth think they were not needed, hence they have been falling

Dr. Christy suggested a remedy in the form of exercise, such as chewing on something tough like a bone or a gristle-or perhaps a bride's biscuit.

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Society News

Grace Squires has returned from Adrian college for the holi-

home on Irving street.

Mr. and Mars Ross Gates will

Miss Harriett Adams and Mrs. William Locke of Ann Arbor are to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Wills Christmas Day, for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haas of Lima, Ohio, will be guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Haas at dinner on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Smith of Baldwin and Mrs. V. Reader of Scottville were overnight guests

Friday of Dr. and Mrs. Luther

Peck

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Rice and aughter Verna, are to be dinner guests, Christmas day, in the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Dahl, in Dearborn.

Mrs. Harmon Smith will have



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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bacheldor and family will be Christmas day and week-end guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Blunk and Mrs. Norman Chrysler in moved Saturday into their new Chatham. Ontario.

be hosts to the Gates family at to spend Christmas day with her ginner, Christmas day.

Son, Jaryn, of East Death with her to spend Christmas day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Hitt,

of Mr. and Mrs. John Downing and family in Pontiac.

Boston, Massachusetts, are expected Christmas night in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlo A. Soth, They will also visit his parents in Hillsdale while

The many Plymouth friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Reck of Minneapolis, Minnesota, will be pleased to learn that they plan to visit Mr. and Mrs. Melburn Partridge in Tecumseh during the holidays, and, of course, Plymouth friends will have the pleasure of seeing them, too.

Mrs. Howard Holmes of this city and her mother, Mrs. Ralph Caldwell of Detroit will be joint hostesses Monday evening at a miscellaneous shower honoring Annabell Brown. They have planned a pleasant evening for the guests who will number 18. Decorations will be in the Yuletide colors.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Wilson, of East Ann Arbor Trail, will entertain on Christmas day, their two sons, Floyd and Lester, and their families; Mrs. Stella Laye and family; and Mrs. Wilma Fairman and family. Detroit; Mrs. Mary Ostlund and family of this riskorn, of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Lewis will be dinner hosts Christmas day to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. John Webb, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freitner and family of Monroe; Mrs. Jack Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lewis, Iva, Geraldine and Dwight Lewis of Dearborn, Everitt Dicks, and Mrs. Verna Shafer, of Ypsilanti. Several others will join them for

Newburg road, will entertain at a family dinner, Christmas day with covers to be laid for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Latta and daughter, Joan, of Wheeling, West Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meredith of Grosse Pointe Woods, Miss Harriett Schroder, of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. John Schroder and son, Jack, of Plymouth

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11:30 a.m. B.Y.P.U. 6:30 p.m.
Evening service begins at 7:30
p.m. This Sunday night, Mrs.
Helen Galbraith. Gospel Chalk Helen Galbraith, Gospel Chalk Evangelist, of Romeo, Michigan will be with us. Mrs. Galbraith will be assisted by Miss Joyce Garrett at the piano both in the song service and also during the drawing of the pictures. This is one service you do not want to



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on Sheridan avenue. Mr. and Mrs. William Downing and children. Janice and Russell, are to be Christmas eve guests

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Tobacco May Yield Oil

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Switzerland is undertaking a nation-wide experiment in the production of oil for table and industrial purposes from tobacco plants.

A new decree of the Swiss public economy department provides that undisclosed pertions of the tobacco harvest will be permitted to go to seed, from which the oil will be manufactured by the national food control offices. Should the experiment be successful it will be extended next year as an aid in solving the critical fat-shortage problems.

From 450 to 900 pounds of tobacco seeds may be harvested from each acre, the communique announcing the decree said. Tobacco seeds, it adds, contain about 40 per cent oil, which may be used for table pur-

Naziism Not Hitler's

Hitler didn't even originate Naziism, but copped the idea from someone else. While Adolf was still a corporal in the First World war, another Austrian named Walter Riehl had cooked up a form of national socialism which included exaltation of the state, scorn of the church and castigation of the Jews. Adolf got in touch with this Austrian lawyer in post-war days and became, first, one of his devotees, then a lieutenant; but they split when Hitler insisted on pulling off an armed putsch in 1923 from that Munich beer hall.

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Gibbons Can Swing Forty Feet: Make Good Pets

the break of day. The sound echoes the Christmas holidays from Fort uality. through the woods. Perhaps a dozen of the animals call it, or shout

it; in a chorus. A gibbon is an ape, and like other apes, it doesn't have a tail.' It is found wild in islands of the East Indies, also in certain parts of southern Asia. Siam, or Thailand. is one of the places on the mainland of Asia where there are many gib-

For the most part, gibbons live in trees. Clinging to branches with the hands at the end of their long arms, they are experts at traveling from branch to branch. In the forests of Sumatra there are gibbons which can make 30 or 40 feet in a swing from one branch to another! The gibbon is the smallest member of the ape family. It seldom is

more than three feet tall. Gibbons stay in trees most of the time, but it is possible for them to run along the ground.

A gorilla can walk on two legs, but does not have so much skill in this field as a gibbon. While walking or running, a gibbon keeps himself in balance by stretching out his arms, or by placing his hands behind his neck.

Some gibbons do not cry "Wahoo!" at dawn. Instead they shout "Hoo-lock!" Such gibbons live in Thailand and Sumatra, and have the special name of "Hoolocks." When they cry out in chorus, we might almost think they were singing. They have their chorus at sunset as well as at dawn.

War Priorities May Make Cotton Hose Expensive

While cotton stockings may be the hope of the American woman for the future, don't get the idea that cotton hose are going to be extremely cheap; at least none of the kinds that look worth much. Because cotton sells for about 18 cents a pound while silk is over \$2 a pound this might at first seem true. But this is not so.

Cotton stockings now on sale run around \$1 a pair and the price for the better ones probably will not be less than this, and perhaps more. The reason?

America has plenty of raw cotton -millions of bales of it in storagebut America does not have the yarnspinning machines needed to convert this cotton into fine lisle yarns. One way to try to solve this dilemma is to build more cotton-spinning machines to handle the fine fibre production but that route to suc

cess gets all tangled up with the ma-

chine tool trade and priorities, for a

spinning machine is a most intri-The newest advance in cotton stocking production is to try to put more elasticity into the fibres by chemical treatment. The big trouble with the cotton stockings of the past is that when they stretched they stayed stretched, resulting in that bug-a-boo of women-stockings that bag and wrinkle at the ankles

Beer-Drinking Goat Because he took to beer, Barney, a white angora goat and the most photographed mascot in the fighting forces, has been discharged from the army. For a year he had been

mascot of a garrison battalion. Barney brought disgrace upon himself when he undertook a tour of North Sydney, Australia, hotels with a man. After several beers, Barney dashed from the hotel, and climbed a shelf in a confectionary shop. He swept bottles of candies from the shelf, then bolted into a vegetable market, where he feasted on tomatoes. He was "arrested," taken to a police station and locked up for three days.

When members of the garrison located him they were presented with a bill for \$30 damages.

He has now been given to a man who has undertaken to give him suitable food.

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Robert Unger, son of Mr. and stated that the U.S. Army is make the what gibbons call out at Mrs. S. D. Unger, is home for practically ready for any eventager of Thompson's Market, stated that the U.S. Army is



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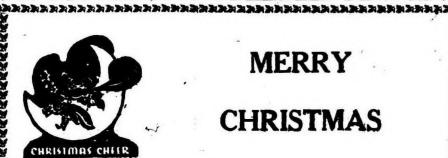
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Harold Rossow Goes To Pacific Coast

Private Harold W. Rossow of the army has been transferred with a group of 93 selectees to Infantry Replacement Training Center, Camp Roberts, California for training at that station it was announced today at the Fort Custer Recruit Reception Center. The group made the trip in a special train.

Ant Lion Solves Food

Problem by Digging Pit When someone speaks of an "ant

The ant lion is nearly the same size as a dragonfly, but it does not hold its wings straight out when it alights. It folds the wings lengthwise over the body.

The female lays eggs about the ground, usually only one in each spot. From an egg comes a larva the future holds." which grows to a length of about half an inch. It is the larva which has earned the name of "ant lion." The larva has no wings, but it has half a dozen legs which can be

at walking in a forward direction; more often it walks backward. Food is a problem of the larva, and it has a clever way of obtaining it. Digging a small, funnel-shaped

pit, it makes a trap for ants. The ant lion hides itself in a hole at the bottom of the pit, with only reach the bottom, they are seized

and partly eaten. Thanks to such food, the ant lion grows to a point where it is ready for the next step in its life. Then it small round ball.

The cocoon stage lasts two or three weeks. At the end, it comes to be won. forth as an insect with four wings. A full-grown adult has a body about an inch long. It flies about in the twilight, perhaps having no memory of the time it was a larva in a pit, waiting for ants to fall down.

Thursday evening, December Frank Taylor at their home on he said. Parkview road. This was the club's annual Christmas party gifts. The evening was spent head off the danger of infla-playing progressive pedro. The Thursday evening, January 8. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Gladys Ebersole, Mrs. John Shield, Mrs. Wendell Dickerson and Mrs. Howard Bowring.

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Victory Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

Plymouth, recently inducted into our form of government shall be crushed by the war machine, that only the totalitarian form of government shall endure. Therefore, we are at war to save that which is dear to every American, our liberty and our ideals, he declared.

"The attack upon Pearl Harbor was a terrible thing. It cost the lives of many American boys. It destroyed the the shape of an ant. The fact is people who seek to live in that the full-grown insect looks far peace and contentment. The more like a dragonfly than like an treacherous Japs, while talking peace in Washington, were planning their vicious attack under the cover of darkness," Mr. Isbey stated.

"It is the sort of thing we can expect in this war. It gives us a little indication of what

. Plymouth's first victory meeting was opened by a brief school band.

Father John E. Contway, pastor of St. Michael's church used for walking. It isn't very good delivered the invocation.

A strong appeal for one hundred percent support of every step taken by our government in its efforts to keep America Eddy. for Americans was made by its head in sight. Then along come the first speaker, George A. ants which tumble in. When they Smith, superintendent of the Plymouth public schools.

Mr. Smith, who knows probably more of the Plymouth boys who have been callspins a silken cocoon, forming a ed to the front than any other citizen of Plymouth, told why it was so essential for victory

"Not only must we win the war," said Mr. Smith, "but we must be prepared for that which is to come after the war. I know of no better way to prepare for the future and at the same time help our soldiers 18 the Get-Together club enjoyed at the front than by the inthe hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. vestment in defense bonds."

"By liberal support in this and all enjoyed the exchange of movement we, too, can help

The address of Mr. Isbey was followed by the presentation of a brief report by Mayor Ruth Huston Whipple who told of the activities of the city government in protecting the civilian population when war troubles come to us.

Mr. Isbey had pointed out that anti-aircraft guns and similar military equipment is for the protection only of fortifications, military bases and munition factories, not for the protection of citizens not engaged in war.

"The total war of the kind inflicted upon the world by the dictators is the kind of war in which the citizen suffers most," he said.

"It is for the protection of the civilians that the city government of Plymouth is taking the energetic steps it has in recent weeks," stated Mayor Whipple.

Members of the city commission came to the Victory meeting following a special meeting in which they had voted unanimously for various protective measures.

Rev. Walter Nichol, pastor of the First Presbyterian church was the last speaker. Seldom has one heard a more inspirational patriotic address than that given by Rev.

"I do not favor war," he said, "and I do not like it. But it is a question of whether our form of government in which we have something to say as to how it shall be run, or the form of government in which the state tells us what we can do and what we cannot do, that now must be decided. We prefer our form of living to the form of existence they would impose upon us. Therefore I am not only giving my financial support but my moral support to our cause," he declared.

Chauncey Rauch led the group in singing "God Bless America" in closing the meet-

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Willett, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Rotnour, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Schoof, Jean and Mrs. William C. Schoof, Jean and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. William Downing, Janice and Russell, Chase Willett, of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Teufel, Jo Ann Doris of Toledo, Ohio, are to be dinner guests Christmas Day of Mrs. and Mrs. Lock Solle and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Selle and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grikscheit in the latter's home in Detroit.

Considerably more fish food is harbored in the vegetation than in the bottom soil in most Michigan lakes, studies of the conser-vation department's institute for fisheries research have shown.

CHRISTIAN IDEALS AND THE WAR

(Continued from page 1) But need the Christian have any scruples of conscience in th

matter? We think not. Our government is ordained of God, and those in government are held responsible by God to preserve our freedom and to protect us against harm, while we have His clear commandment to obey: "Let every soul be subject unto the higher powers. For there is no power but of God: the powers that be are ordained of God. Whosoever resisteth the power, resisteth the ordinance of God: and hey that resist shall receive to themselves damnation. For he is the minister of God to thee for good. But if thou do that which is evil be afraid; for he beareth not the sword in vain; for he is the minster of God, a revenger to execute wrath upon him that doeth evil. Wherefore ye must needs be subject, not only for wrath, but also

or conscience sake. The government not only has the right, but the citizen also has the duty, in obedience to the government, to bear the sword "not in homes and property of many vain," that is, to put down the enemy of the country by shedding the enemy's blood. It is not murder, when the executioner puts the convicted enemy of the common weal to death; nor is it murder.

when the soldier kills the enemy in war. The Bible records the fact that God commanded the Israelites to wage warfare upon Israel's political and national enemies; that Jesus exhorts the Roman subjects to "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's"; that John the Baptist does not condemn the soldiers because of their profession, when they sought his advice, The Bible rather praises him who lays down the best he has.

his life, for his fellow-man: Greater love hath no man than this. that a man lay down his life for his friends." Compared with that, the supreme sacrifice, which has been and will be made willingly by our men under arms, how can we eith:

withhold, or boast of bringing the contributions required of us

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The spinous shark got its name from the spiny scales scattered over its body, is common along the At-lantic coast and will grow to a length of seven or eight feet.

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First they stick a fish-head on a big hook and toss it in the drink. Bang. A shark hits the bait and they haul him alongside. They are lifted aboard by a winch and the fishing continues.

When the sharks stop running, or when there is no more room on the boat, the sharks are taken ashore where their fins are cut off and placed on wire driers.

Next the liver is removed. These are placed in buckets for removal into the laboratory. Then comes the hide. This is removed and then scraped and salted down until it is ready for shipment to tanneries.

High Toll Among 'Bike'

Riders; Fix Special Law Fifty per cent of the persons killed in bicycle accidents are children between the ages of 5 and 14, Paul W. Kearney, noted safety expert, points out in an issue of the Rotarian magazine. Over 1,000 youngsters have been killed and over 51,000 injured in such accidents in the last three years, he reports.

The fault is not entirely that of the bicycle rider. The fault is largely lack of stress on what Mr. Kearney calls "the 'three E's'-enforcement, education and engineering." Few cities and towns-only about 150-have studied the "bike problem" at all, and these have been rewarded by an immediate drop in accidents.

The third "E," engineering, is of necessity slow and expensive, but enforcement and education can be readily put into practice. Requiring registration of bicycles is a helpcycles and used to report infractions of the law and common sense. Many towns that require tail lights or reflectors for "bikes" ignore the ordinance and permit bicycle riders to pedal after dark with no sort of light to protect themselvesor to protect the motorist who cannot easily see a dark object against a

Paper House

If you have a lot of old newspapers down cellar, you might get an idea from the Paper House, in Rockport, Mass. During the World war, a Swedish family, the Stenmans, began saving paper. In 1922, they decided to prepare the paper to make

a house. The newspapers were pasted, folded, and laid in layers. The finished wall contains 215 thicknesses of paper. The furniture is built of rolls of

paper, like slim logs, and painted with a liquid that looks like varnish but isn't. The papers can be unrolled and read anytime, Mr. Stenman says. Rolled up, only the headlines are visible.

Lying on the cot, for instance, you could read the history of the World war in headlines. The piano has the story of Byrd's expeditions; Lindbergh's flight covers the writing desk; the radio cabinet describes Hoover's election. Newspapers from the capital city of each state decorate the tall grandfather's clock in one corner. In another corner is the huge fireplace, covered with brown rotogravure sections.

Smell Doesn't Change

Jack Waugh's co-operative in Poag, Ill., grows from 500,000 to 1,000,000 cantaloupes a season—but to him they still smell like canta-

"You'd think I'd get used to that smell after all these years but I still hate it," Waugh says.

"And as for the cantaloupes on a table I never eat them. I can't stand them. The rest of my family eats them and I ship cantaloupes over a radius of 600 miles but I just can't relish them."

Waugh's season is short-four to six weeks-and provides employment for 200 persons. This year is average, meaning about 500,000 melons compared with 1,000,000 for a peak year such as 1933. Waugh is a member of the third generation of cantaloupe growers who have lived in the Sand Prairie section of Madison county for 75 years.

E.ephants Do Heavy Work At Rangoon, in Burma, as each log comes floating down the river from the teak forests it is guided ashore by an elephant. On his back sits a mahout, or driver. With the end of his trunk the elephant pushes the timber to the land. Then he grasps it in the exact middle, rests it on his tusks and carries it to the sawmill. At the mill he feeds his log into the saw, dodging dangerous machines

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Parkview Classic League Hudson Motors tightened their old on first place Thursday, ecember 18, by winning three pints from Wilson Plumbers, dropping the Plumbers one notch to 8th place. J.C.C. No. 1 took possession of second place by a 3-point win from Oldsmobile. Super Shell No. 2 remained in 3rd position place by a 2 and 2 3rd position alone by a 2 and 2 point split with City of Plymouth while Todd's Market lost 4 points to Purity Refrigerated Lockers and now rests in a 4th place tie with Wall Wire, who got a 4-point forfeit from Country Club Lockers got a 4-point forfeit from Country Club. Lockers moved up one notch to 7th place. Many high 3-game series totals were turned in, topped by Warren Todd, 621; Bob Blondell 612; and Carl Zarn 610. Other high series included Lon Brocklehurst 590; Ray Danol 583; Lou Salow, 680; Russ Rudick 574; Art Merryfield 573; Bob Todd 572; Jack Ross 571; George Todd 571; Ken Harrison 566; Elmer Passage 564; J. Brumensky 564; Doc Lyke 560 and Bill Rose 558. Laying off for the Bill Rose 558. Laying off for the holidays the Parkview Classic league, resumes match bowling January 8, 1942 at 7 p.m.

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Missaukee, Leelanau and Ogemaw counties where bear are unprotected the year round must have a small game hunting license in small game season, a deer hunting license during deer season, and a small game license and a gun permit when both small game and deer seasons are closed.

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Salvation Army Program Dec. 26

Present Christmas Party Friday Night

The local Salvation Army post will have its Christmas program on Friday evening, December 26 in the Grange half. There will be the usual Christmas tree and Santa will be there to distribute gifts and candy. The program will start at 7:30 p.m. and the public is cordially invited to attend

The program will include recitations, "Merry Christmas Everybody," by Clifford Laskey; "A Secret," by Irene Stoopes and "A Christmas Song," by Marion Donahue; a selection, "Silent Night," by the band; "At Our House," a playlet by Donald Moyer, Inez Kuhn, Virginia and Thomas Cross; a recitation, "The Christmas Tree," by Dorothy Schroeder:

"Within the Circle," a skit by Janet and Joyce Parrish; an instrumental duet by Dorothy Eaton and Lovila Bonser; recitations. "Under the Mistletoe," by Dolores Hammond and "A Very Lovely Story." by Jennie Truax; a song by the young; people's Bible class. "Beauteous Night": and recitations. "It Isn't What You Get," by Lillian Howard; "There Is Love," by Donna Carr; "The Night Before Christmas," by Joe Donahue and "A Christmas Thought," by Dorothy Leveak.

The concluding portion of the program will include an instrumental duet, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," by Dorothy Eaton and Lovila Bonser, an instrumental number by Russell Lemorie and recitations, "Christmas Fun," by Gail Hessler: "How I Know." Gail Hessler; "How I Know, by Gall Hessier; "How I Know," by Harold Taylor, "Then and Now," by Myrtle Hammond; "Puzzled," by Virginia Truax; "The Babe of Bethiehem," by Mable Donahue; "Christmas Time Suggestions," by Barbara Carr; "Let Us Keep Christmas," by Madeline Burden and "The Christmas List," by Clarice Per-

Johnson-Dempsey Vows Performed Saturday Eve

On Saturday evening at eight o'clock at the home of the bride's parents on Starkweather avenue, Dolores A. Johnson was united in marriage to John G. Dempsey, son of Henry Dempsey, of this city. The Reverend Robert A. North of the Nazarene church officiated.

The bride wore a street length of honor was her sister, Miss Betty Jane Johnson who wore a deeper shade of blue crepe and a corsage of pink carnations. The bridegroom was attended by Karl Wise of Farmington. After the ceremony a reception was held for 60 relatives and close friends of the couple. The reception table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. The young couple will reside on Starkweather avenue where they will be at home to their many

Maccabees Hold Christmas Party

The Lady Maccabees of Plym outh held their Christmas party Wednesday, December 17. A deicious chicken dinner was served by Lady Ethel Micol with Lady Doris Curtis in charge of

the dining room. A program, arranged by Lady Bessie Sallow, was presented depicting a family scene at Christmas with the following cast of characters: Lady Hattie Holloway, grandmother; Lady Mary Root, mother; Lady A. Blunk, father: Lila Mumby, daughter; Dorothy Carley, son; and Barbara Carley, little daughter. The quartet of carolers was composed of Ladies Mabel Dicks, Ruby Terry, Cora Sallow and Margaret

Unless the Christmas seal sale n Michigan realizes a 10 percent increase over last year's, the Michigan Tuberculosis association will be forced to curtail its program of prevention planned

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Tough Time for Japs' About Here

Bunch of "Heads" Are Cracked Up

Jap "heads" were cracked good and plenty in Plymouth the other day. (Unfortunately they were toy heads).

And when John Blyton got sions hos through with his hammer the Thursday. ground out back of the Taylor and Blyton store was covered with broken bits of the product plan to spend Christmas day and of the yellow louse on the other the week-end with her parents. side of the Pacific.

"None of that stuff will go into our basement to be dragged out when the scum of the Pacific is finally licked into submission. I'm glad to crack up their heads and throw the stuff out of the store. If we can't get along without selling Japanese made stuff, then we'd better not get along

Business Men Attend Get-Together Lunch

Plymouth gathered at the Hotel Mayflower for a "get-acquainted" luncheon Wednesday noon. The usual family table was replaced with a large "round-table" in the center of the Crystal room to give everyone an opportunity to chat informally and to become better acquainted.

Fire Damages Room At Hotel Mayflower

Fire was discovered in the Monroe at the Hotel Mayflower at 12:45 Monday morning. The mattress and carpet in the room were burned and the walls damaged. The occupant of the hotel received burns on his back. It is believed that the fire started from a lighted cigarette as the man fell asleep. The damage to the hotel room is estimated at \$200.

Finds Caterpillars On P.M. R.R. Tracks

Archie Meddaugh, switchman. for the Pere Marquette railroad. made an unusual discovery Mon-day when he found five thriving caterpillars between the train tracks and ties on the P.M. line. Maybe it's a sign of spring, says Mr. Mcddaugh, but he reads the signs differently than do the cat-

Corn Prince



"corn prince" in Junior Corn-Raising contest was Everett Smiley, 17, of Milford,

MERRY XMAS



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May this be your most joyous holiday, and may the Christmas spirit be yours forever.

Local News

Miss Marie Panatoni is spending the Christmas holiday with relatives and friends in Calumet.

W. W. Perkins of Niagara Falls, Ontario, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Roy Pursell for the holidays.

Miss Lois Ridley underwent an operation for appendicitis in Sessions hospital, Northville last

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Matulis Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Stein in Kal-

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers were last week Thursday evening

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers were the And patriotic Plymouth says following relatives: Mr. and Mrs. Amen to all that Mr. Blyton did Dayton Churchman and Mr. and and said. ters Kathryn and Barbara Jean of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pursell will In keeping with the Christmas spirit of good fellowship, about 40 representatives of local introit, O. S. Pursell of Caro. have as dinner guests on Christdustries and business men of Michigan and Mrs. Winifred Cohoon and daughter, of Detroit.

> Mrs. Anna Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sheridan, of Pontiac, are to be dinner guests. Christmas day of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elliott. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Elliott and family of Pontiac are to spend the week-end in the Elliott home.

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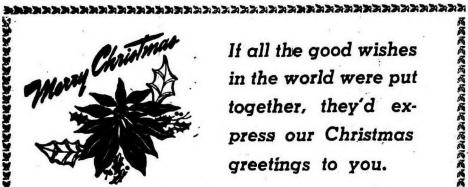
The least we can do is to express these few words of gratitude and to hope that you, and all dear to you, will enjoy good health and happiness in the year to come.

I am sure the fact that our beloved country is at war will bring us even closer together than has our business relationship -- that all of us will do our utmost to bring victory to our country, and peace to the democratic peoples of the world.

It has been a genuine privilege to be of service to you, and we hope we may continue to enjoy that pleasure as well as your confidence.

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Most gobies are from two to six inches in length, but certain kinds are shorter than two inches, and others are more than two feet long. One kind-when full - grown-measures only a half inch from its nose to the tip of its tail. This little goby is found about the shores of the Philippine islands.

Although they are called "white," these gobies are not really white. They are almost like window glass; you can see through them.

The white goby has perhaps the shortest life of any animal with a backbone. It grows to old age within a year after being hatched. Where scientists have been able to study its life history they have found it dies in 12 months or less.

The California coast has the blind goby. This small, pink fish has a smooth skin. When young, it has eyes which work very well; but these lose their sight as time goes on. The young one fastens itself to the dark underside of a rock, or slowly moves about dark openings between rocks. It has little use for eyesight, and by the time it grows up it is quite blind.

Birds Most Skillful of Animals in Nest Building

Because their young-at first only eggs—are so utterly helpless, birds have developed a skill in home building that few animals can equal. Except for the excellent bird-like structures built by field mice, kangaroo rats and gophers, the most pretentious mammalian nest is probably that of the beaver. This symbol of industry not only builds an elaborate home, but equips it with a swimming pool.

Yet the home building instinct of the beaver, highly developed as it is. has only incidental, not essential survival value for the species. Some beavers are content with holes dug in a stream bank, and do very well there. The same goes for the beaver's little cousin, the muskrat, which also can teach most birds something about nest building.

Some birds build no nests at all. but there is usually a valid reason

The California condor broods in inaccessible places, and finds a nest unnecessary.

Many sea birds have no enemies, or they nest together in such vast numbers that no nest building material is available.

Some shore birds brood on bare shore, where a nest structure would be dangerously conspicuous. Other birds did secure cavities in trees and in the earth and by the time the nest is dug they are apparently too tired to finish it up with a fuzzy lining.

Perfumes Best on Skin In the Broadcast, a bulletin published by the Drycleaning Research Laboratory, Pennsylvania State college, the editors make a plea for an educational campaign to be started among American women regarding the proper application of perfume.

It seems that perfumes give best results when applied to the skin rather than to fabrics. When applied to a garment, the fragrance may change to an unpleasant odor and may even resist the dry-cleaning process. Perfumes are likely to contain substances which stain textile fabrics, the alcohol content may cause dyes to circle and bleed and certain of the essential bases used can actually damage cellulose

It behooves women, therefore, to apply perfume to the skin rather than to their clothing, not only because the effect is "daintier," but to economize on their cleaning budget, and co-operate with the dry cleaner in the performance of his

'The Navy Comes First'

The gray-haired man in civilian clothes told the store clerk he wanted to buy some trousers. The clerk showed him a pair of trousers that seemed to please, and the customer went into an alcove to try them on. Then, in came two navy petty officers. The clerk told the man in the alcove that the house tailor was busy with the petty officers, would

the customer mind waiting? "The navy comes first," he explained. "You know, national de-

Smilingly, the customer said he'd

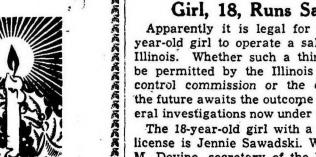
Some time later the clerk returned and the trousers were fitted "Will you charge it?" the cus-tomer asked. "The name is Kim-

"Admiral Husband E. Kimmel!" the clerk exclaimed. "That's right," said the com-mander in chief of the United States fleet, smiling again.

Butadiene, Combustible Gas Since butadiene, a combustible gas, is used in one process for manufacturing synthetic rubber, the bureau of mines has published results of tests to show industry the need for care in its use.

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with work and money. Do your part: Buy United States Defense Bonds and Stamps at your post office, bank,

or savings and loan association. Get Defense Stamps at your retail store or from the carrier boy of this newspaper.

Girl, 18, Runs Saloon

Apparently it is legal for an 18year-old girl to operate a saloon in Illinois. Whether such a thing will be permitted by the Illinois liquor control commission or the city in the future awaits the outcome of several investigations now under way.

The 18-year-old girl with a saloon license is Jennie Sawadski. William M. Devine, secretary of the Illinois liquor control commission, declared ion from Attorney General Barrett on the matter of an 18-year-old girl's obtaining a saloon license, but that "curbstone" opinion had it that this was perfectly legal. Under the state law a girl of 18 "shall be considered of legal age for all purposes."

"The police," Mr. Devine said, consider girls under 21 minors and we encourage this. But legally a girl over 18 is an adult."

The city in issuing licenses follows the state law, according to Deputy City Collector George F. Lohmann. That's why the city license for the Sawadski saloon was issued.

Looking further into the legal aspect of the case, it was learned that the city ordinance forbidding the sale of intoxicating liquor to minors, specifies a minor in this instance as a person 16 years of age.

A state law, however, forbids the sale or giving away of liquor to boys under 21 and girls under 18. Yes, legally, a girl can start drinking three years earlier than a boy.

Lotta Crabtree Left

Three Million Dollars

Charlotte Mignon Crabtree, daughter of John Ashworth Crabtree, a bookseller, was born in New York, November 7, 1847. At the time of the gold rush in California the Crabtrees came to the Pacific coast. Lotta made her first appearance on the stage in Petaluma, Calif., where, at the age of six, she played the part of Gertrude in "The Loan of a Lover." Her mother was an actress who played in the mining camps of California, and so Lotta, who accompanied her mother, became a favored young actress with the early California miners. In 1864 she decided to try her luck in New York, and in that year appeared at old Niblo's Gardens, but she made an unfavorable impression and it was not until three years later when she played the part of Little Nell in Brougham's "Little Nell and the Marchioness" that she received any marked degree of success. Other favorite parts were "The Little De- of almighty wisdom; and we take tective." "Zip." "Musette." and "The Firefly." Critics found little to promptings of human nature.approve in the pieces in which she appeared and claimed that her success was entirely due to her personal charm. In London she met with such a cold reception on her first and much heralded visit, that she never returned to the continent.

Protection Against Grease

be done, time will be saved by first coating the hands with something

that will keep the dirt from working

into the pores of the skin. One good

material for this can be made by

dissolving two ounces of gum arabic

in one pint of water, to be mixed with one pound of soap chips, dis-

liquid is heated in a double boiler, and one ounce of lanolin is then

The result is a soft paste, to be

rubbed well into the skin, and esrubbed well into the skin, and especially under and around the finger

nails. On finishing the job, the

hands can be washed with clear

quantity of the compound, to be

stored in tin cans or glass jars until

Sugar Determines Action

it is now known that there is an

Just why man behaves as a human being is an intriguing chem-

ical problem, says Dr. Edward Podolsky of Brooklyn, New York, and

intimate tie-up between the way you act and the amount of sugar in

Dr. Podolsky says the criminal

is one reason why he is a criminal.

The clearest-cut cases of what people act like when their blood

sugar gets too low are found among

people with diabetes. Diabetics

It is an excess of sugar that causes i

take injections of insulin which uses

up the excess sugar in their blood.

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Saturdays

Society News

Mary Catherine Moon attended house pary, Sunday in the home of Doxee Jones, in Detroit.

Mrs. C. C. Wiltsie will entertain the members of the Woman's Club Glee Club, at a holiday tea

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Neale will attend a dinner party, Satthat he had obtained no legal opin- urday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson, in

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nutting of Watertown, New York, are spending the holidays with his daughter, Mrs. Paul Nutting and

Mrs. Priestly of Akron, Mich-

igan, will spend the holiday season with her daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Packard and Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Thams will have the following dinner guests Christmas day: Mrs. W. E. Hoover of Whitmore lake, mother of Mrs. Thams, Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Hoover of Ypsilanti and Mr. and Mrs. Dale W. Kaufmann of

Heads Fleet



Assigned to duty as commanderin-chief of the U.S. Pacific fleet, Rear Admiral Chester V. Nimitz relieves . Admiral Husband E. Kimmel. He had been serving las, chief of the U. S. Navy Bureau of Navigation

Not to avenge one's self upon one's enemies, is the command this to be a safer guide Mary Baker Eddy.



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Substitutes for Gas Can Be Supplied by Science

Among the substitutes that American motorists might use in the event of a drastic gasoline shortage are liquefied coal, charcoal and wood; alcohol made from molasses and other farm products; ethane, butane and propane gases obtained from natural gas; methane gas from sewage and coal mines-and even

A good many people have had the idea of burning water-extracting the hydrogen by separating the H2 from the O. It has been tried in this country, South America, Europe and perhaps elsewhere in an experimental way, but it is too expensive to be used in anything except a few experimental cars.

By bacterial processes some English cities are extracting methane gas from sewage and using it to generate electric power and as motor

The methane gas is compressed into steel chambers under pressure of 3,000 pounds to the square inch. With some changes in the automobile's cylinders and fittings, two 115pound tubes filled with methane provide a cruising range of about 85

On the basis of a gallon of gasoline, methane produced in Germany costs about 51 cents.

Motor vehicles can be converted into gas consuming types for \$150 to \$300, including installation of racks to hold the cylinder tanks, regulation of valves to control gas flow, and replacement of the regular carburetor by a special gas-air mixer.

Egg Co. Could Repair Old 'Humpty Dumpty'

The trouble with Humpty Dumpty is that he was born too soon. If he had met with his widely publicized accident within, say, the past 10 years, he'd never have turned to such inexperienced people as the king's horses and the king's men to put him together again. He'd have flashed word to Springfield, Mo., company, and they'd have fixed him up without batting an eye. For 10 years this company has been breaking eggs, separating them into powdered whites and yolks and then putting them together again-without the shells.

They've spent more than a million dollars in research, since the industry in this country is only about 10 years old, although the Chinese have been powdering eggs for untold centuries. The plant in Springfield, as well as another in Fort Worth, Texas, have stepped up their pace recently, working on orders for

The department of agriculture is shipping 26,100,000 dozen eggs in powdered form to Britain under terms of the Lend-Lease act, and the army is demanding some, too. After the war, when the product becomes available for home use, this industry will probably be one of the fastest-growing in the coun-

Unique World Clock The exact time in Tokyo, Moscow,

Iceland, Berlin, London, Tahiti and any point on the face of the globe, is told at a glance by the pictorial world clock that was put into operation on the first floor of the Hayden Planetarium of the American Museum of Natural History in Boston, it was announced by Prof. William H. Barton Jr., executive curator of the planetarium.

This unique clock was presented to the Hayden planetarium by the International Business Machines corporation. Its face is a large 3foot by 5-foot colored and illuminated map of the world. Black vertical lines on the map indicate the 24 zones of standard time around the globe. Above the map is a tape indicating the hour of the day on night for each time zone. The tape moves automatically to the left at the rate of one time zone per hour. A circle at the top electrically flashes on the minutes.

Mass Production Old

Mass production, an American idea, was worked out during the presidency of Thomas Jefferson (1801-09) by 36-year-old Eli Whitney in manufacture of army muskets, with funds granted by the congress. Jefferson, the young mechanist's patron, with faith in machinery, private enterprise, and American ingenuity, wrote to James Monroe: "He (Whitney) has invented molds and machines for making all the pieces of his locks (for muskets) so exactly equal that, take 100 locks to pieces and mingle their parts and the 100 locks may be put together by taking the pieces which come to hand." Whitney is better known for the invention of the cotton gin.

Ink Dries Instantly For fast, non-smudge printing, various means have been devised to make ink dry almost instantly when it hits the paper-absorption, evaporation, oxidation, polymerization (molecular clustering). In the "flash-dry" process the newly printed paper passes between jets of flame and the liquid part of the ink ignites with a flash, leaving a dry residue. Technology Review (M.I.T.) describes a new "frozen" ink for porous papers, like news. print. The ink is solid at room tem perature. It is fed like lumps es coal into the press, which heats it & fluidity, at 200 degrees F. On reach ing the paper it rapidly cools and

REALERANGE Plymouth.—Adv.

Pack on Back Prevents

Hollow in Your Backbone "The only way to learn to walk miles without getting very tired is to begin right now-today-to walk at least two miles every day. At the end of the month, resolve to walk three miles a day," a famous beautician says. "All walking should be done on flat heels, with weight on the outside of the feet and toes pointed forward. Take big steps. And do not let the upper half of the body settle down into hip sockets. Keep chest high, stomach in, with

You can push a heavier load without danger of straining yourself if you will keep knees slightly bent, base of spine tucked under and center of the back pushed out-backas far as possible. When knees are straight and there is a deep hollow in the middle of the backbone, you cannot push as heavy a load. And even the lighter load that you can push may cause you to strain your

lower ribs pulled up and away from

back or rupture the abdominal wall. If you want to learn to carry a pack on your back, get out the snapshots you took last year of your fishing guide, and study his posture. Notice that when he had a pack on his back there was absolutely no hollow in his backbone. He seemed to lean slightly forward and the center of his back was pushed out and back until it touched the pack. He never seemed to get tired.

And if you straighten out your own spinal column instead of going around with a hollow in the middle of it, you won't, either-whether you have to carry a pack or lift weights or do any of the other hard jobs that are part of the various civilian defense drills.

Induc(k)ed to Confess,

Prisoner Tells Police A little yellow baby duck that knows the difference between right and wrong put its master, Lester Malone, Los Angeles, behind bars and on the road to regeneration.

Malone walked up to Patrolman Lester Hamilton and confessed that he had stolen an automobile and that he was intoxicated. The second part of the confession was unnecessary.

But the duck, peeping out from under Maione's arm, quacked corroboration.

"I want to give myself up," Malone told the officer. "This li'l duck has shown me the error of my ways. I want to make good for its sake." Hamilton was impressed. He took

Malone to the city jail and booked | Sermon on the Mount.-Mary him for drunkenness with a hold for Baker Eddy. the inspectors' bureau so they could check on the stolen car. In the morning he appeared be-

fore Police Judge Joseph A. Kennedy on the drunk charge. True to his pledge to the duck, he pleaded "And now, what about the stolen

car?" the judge asked. "Well, the duck's crazy on that,"

Malone declared. "I can't imagine how he made me say that. I never stole a car." The duck went to a box in the desk

sergeant's office, but its troubles had only started. It set up an awful After all, it seemed to be demand-

ing, "I helped you guys out by bringing this man around, so why should I have to stay in jail?"

Hosiery Mending

A hosiery mender uses a needle with a latch over the hook which slips into the runner, picks up a loop and knits it back into the stocking. Single-thread runs can be repaired so efficiently an expert couldn't tell the difference.

To repair a snag costs 5 cents and runners 10 cents, with average hosiery repairs running from 15 to 25 cents. And here's some advice for saving on stockings:

1-Rinse your silk or nylon hose daily. Squeeze out, don't rub.

2-Don't hang out to dry. Stockings hung in the wind get tangled with one another and this breaks threads.

3-Fold stockings and wrap in tissue paper before storing away.

4-Wetting a finger and slapping it on a run gives only temporary relief, and besides, on certain shades of silk the wet spot looms up like a mosquito bite.

Powder 'Outs' Magnesium Fires

A powder has been developed to

extinguish burning magnesium metal and alloys, incendiary bombs, so-

dium, potassium, aluminum, zinc and iron. The usual extinguishing agents have no extinguishing effect on burning magnesium alloys. Some other materials, such as sand and powdered tale have been used for handling magnesium fires, but none has been found completely satisfactory and effective.

The new powder effectively smothers burning magnesium and other metals because it is chemically inert to metals. It consists of a noninflammable, nonabrasive powder with which is incorporated a small percentage of material which forms a heavy vapor when heated and ex-

Wash Garden Gloves

Weekly washing of canvas garden gloves will keep them in good condition. Turn them wrong side out. soak an hour or longer in cold water to cover and then wash with the rest of the laundry. Three pairs of gloves will last the average home gardener a season.

tue in the world.—Addison.

Red Cross Call to Service



The dramatic poster by James Montgomery Flagg is the fifth war poster of the new World War. It is an appeal for a \$50,000,000 American war relief fund to feed, shelter, clothe and give medical aid to American men, women and children bombed by the enemy. It is an appeal for funds to provide comforts for our American Army and Navy, and for welfare work for our troops at home and abroad, and their families on the home front. President Roosevelt asks you to give. Your dollars will serve humanity. Give through your local Red Cross Chapter.

persecuted for righteousness' God Himself, and has a kind of sake: for their's is the kingdom divinity within him; so it may be of heaven.—Matthew 5: 10.

Every man and woman should be to-day a law to himself, herself,—a law of loyalty to Jesus'

Political or professional reputation cannot last forever, but a conscience void of offense before God and man is an inheritance for eternity.—Daniel Webster.

—Seneca.

A good man is influenced by

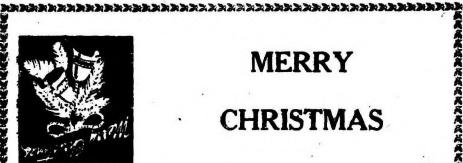
heaven, or heaven comes to him.

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Without constancy there is neither love, friendship, nor virtue in the world.—Addison.

Gettin' Around

The biggest event for every-body-telling Santa Claus what ne wants for Christmas, and then

going shopping. One boy said he wants a pair of red flannels to wear with rolled-up pants!

Mae Laing was a gracious hos-

tesss to around half a hundred

of the "Get Arounders" Friday afternoon when they danced to the music of Harry Hughes and

Rouge Tramples Locals, 29-22

Second Team Also Thrown by Panthers

Plymouth cagers were set back for their second loss Friday when River Rouge successfully invaded the home courts, 29 to 22. The second team was downed in the other end of the double feature, 29 to 20.

After a feeble start the Rocks cutshined the opponents by

In the first quarter, George Bohasic of Rouge sank a basket just a few seconds after the ball Rocks' lone basket was shot by Harry Hunter near the end of the period.

In the second period the home work. a war of nerves, the Panthers gently tossing the ball back and forth in the center of the court ested in that type of work.

for several minutes, aggravating Gordon Vetal—Farming is the blue-and-whites.

"Boze" Baker, during the third session, stole the limelight with middle of the floor.

After Baker tossed the second of a set of free throws in the fourth, Ebersole picked the ball off of the rim and tossed it back through for another two of his seven points, the highest in- Behasic, Simon, Sharon, Riddell, dividual score of the team. He and Doulas. Substitutes were was closely followed, however, by Wilkie with six points.

the Panthers with eleven points were replaced by Ebersole, and followed by Riddell with eight. Donohue. In the second team match In the Newton was the Rocks' high Rouge: six points to his credit.

were as follows: River Rouge, mon, Sheppard, and Hunt.

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Inquiring Reporter

If you were drafted for civil ian defense what would you do? Dorrit Strauss—I would go in for public service because I find

it most interesting.

Dot Fisher—I would be nurse because I like that work.

Louise Newman-I would like to do entertainment work bewas tossed into the game, follow- cause I like singing and dancing. ed by Bill Biddell's hoop from Louis Kolin—I would be an ambulance driver becauses I like driving.

Marie Ann Miller-I like mu sical work and singing.

Joe Measel — Miscellaneous

Billodcan Blackford-I would be a nurse because I am inter-Gordon Vetal—Farming is my choice because "people have to eat, don't they?"

Louise Powell—I enjoy artistic

a toss through the ring from the work and that is what I could middle of the floor Bob Bovee-I would like to

Bohasic was the top scorer for Hunter, Baker, and Wilkie; they

Gillis was second highest with were represented by Bennett, will go to Lansing, University of Newton, Gillis, Williams, and Kansas. The lineups for the first teams Johnson, later relieved by Lee-

Rocks Tie For Championship

As a result of Ecorse's defeat at the hands of Dearborn, Plymgaining ten points to their six in nurse because I like that work. the closing period as compared to the two to ten tally with the weight on the Rouge side at the work. Bob Wolf—I would choose arborn contest, the state manager was asked to render a decision. In the latter part of January to start, and the state manager was asked to render a decision. when the state eliminations start, the tie will probably be decided by a debate between the locals and Ecorse.

The final standings of the League teams are as follows:

River Rouge 3

Dearborn

Ypsilanti

"Magic of Science" Presented Here

science he has taught school.

Classroom Boners

Boners have come thick and fast this week what with five weeks' tests just out of the way. Some of Miss Fiegel's History students evidently need to study Club six years, class sports, Prom geography as well as history. Some of them placed the Bar-bary states on the east coast, the west coast, the north coast and the southern coast of the north. She has a common pet United States. Others said they were in South America. One peeve, washing dishes. student located the Hawaiian

ambition" stated another. Others were a tribe of Indians.

The Monroe Doctrine was di-Buffalo. Some said the firing on Fort Sumter inspired the Star Spangled Banner. "Alexander Hamilton was one of our first presidents? another blithely stated. Some students had gencrals in charge of the navy and admirals in the army.

A journalism student wrote this headline "Mothers of joint

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ember 18.

...... MISS ALLEN, MISS HUNTER

Class News Senior Sketches

To be an aeronautical engineer | "Our Inheritance of Freedom" Sr., who reside at 396 Ann street, tions of the human rights we money. Joe was born in Detroit and out- claim today and democratic

Dramatics is the chief interest of Phiyllis Nichols, a busy Sen-ior girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Nichols of 15595 La-Salle road. Being interested in dramatics, she wants to do some work concerned with that field after high school. She has been in Drama Club three years, stunt nights, one act plays, and took the Junior Play lead. Her committee, cheer leader and 100-point letter. Phyllis, born in Cowden, Illinois, also has lived in Brighton and has been up

"Compressing" seamen is a cause for war," another student wrote. "It was Jefferson's hole "It was Jefferson's hole at 1165 West Ann Arbor Trail where her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McLaren live. She has traveled in Colored Colored at 1165 was born at 1165 west Ann Arbor Trail where her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McLaren live. She has traveled in Colored at 1165 was born at 1165 west Ann Arbor Trail where her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McLaren live. She has traveled in Colored at 1165 was born at 1165 west Ann Arbor Trail where her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McLaren live. She has traveled in Colored at 1165 was born at 1165 west Ann Arbor Trail where her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McLaren live. She has traveled in Colored at 1165 was born at 1165 west Ann Arbor Trail where her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McLaren live. She has traveled in the parents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McLaren live. eled in Colorado. Her four years in high school have been busy. She has been a student council representative for four years, and rected principally at Albany and now is vice-president of that organization, has worked on junior play, J-Hop, and Prom, been a Girl Scout, and was in Leaders' year. Her hobby now is debate. She hopes to be an archeologist. Strange as it may seem, Nancy has a lot of pets but no pet

> D'Haene. His chief hobbies are hunting, fishing and trapping. He was born in Winnipeg, Canada, of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D'Haene, of 112 North Harvey street. George has visited France and Belgium. To be a general machinist is his aim in life.

Born on a Minnesota farm, Dudley Carl Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Martin, now lives at 9409 South Main street. He is leading a well rounded, active school life, evidenced by Prom and Junior Play committees, and being a treasurer of the Hi-Y for two successive years and secretary of the Photography club. Dudley has also been a hall of the Student Council. He not only spoke for himself, but also for others, (including this writer) when he named his pet peeve— "homework." This future chemical engineer has visited such places as Florida, Yellowstone Park, and The Lake Nipissing region of Ontario

One of the seniors, Earl Norman Merriman, started high school at Plymouth, attended the the tenth grade here. Then moved to Greensboro, Georgia where he finished his sophomore year, then moved to Monroe, Michigan to complete his junior year. He s now at Plymouth for his sen-or year. Earl lives at 9134 Newriman. Traveling to and from Georgia, Earl passed through these states: Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, North Carolina, and South Carolina. Making model corresponds with his aim in life -to be an aeronautical engineer. While at the various high schools e has been a member of the baseball team three years, been on the diving team one year at Monroe, and on the music com-mittee for the Senior Prom here.

Pan-Americana' Will Be Theme for J-Hop

The gay colors of South America will transform the gym into a gala ballroom next spring whe nthe J-Hop is given with Pan-Americana as the theme. It was decided at the junior executive board meeting Tuesday. December 16. Other suggestions December 16. Other suggestions were Mexico, Stardust, and an old Dutch garden. ESTENCIONES CONTRACTORISTE CONTRACTORISTE CONTRACTORISTE CONTRACTORISTE CONTRACTORISTE CONTRACTORISTE PARAMETER PARAMETER CONTRACTORISTE PARAMETER PARA

Plymouth High

is the aim of Joseph Measel, son is being read by Miss Sweet's payers do not know what hap-played the organ. of Olive and Joseph E. Measel seventh grade classes. Illustra-pens to the remainder of their Frances Weed, p

side of living there he has lived ideas in America are being in Pontiac and Dearborn. Junior studied.

play, J-Hop and Senior Prom The girls' basketball teams seats, and equipment made use of serves met in the must committee, orchestra, band, boys have been practicing basketball daily. Taxes buy the school all Thrusday noon, December 18 to enschutz, and Fred Korte. The Glenn L. Morris, who presentd "The Magic of Science," to His chief hobby is airplanes, and being held after school on Montheir upkeep. All chemicals and for the Christmas program, Montheir upkeep. All chemicals and for the Christmas program and the chemicals and the chemicals and the chemicals and the chemicals chorus are his accomplishments, in class and practice games are its new typewriters and pay for practice singing Christmas carols get into some specialized mathematical first between the senior high school December his pet peeve is women's hats. day nights.

The line in large of science, to his pet peeve is women's hats. day nights.

The would like to the christmas program, wont to the christmas program prog ember 18. of the new books in the student tree.

The students in Mr. Goodman's library and playground and

Science he has taught school. When he started scientific work and Doulas. Substitutes were Andrews, Chrapko, and Royes, For Plymouth: Olds, Gorton, Hunter, Baker, and Wilkie; they were replaced by Ebersole, and Donohue.

In the second team game for Rouge: Sawicki, Harrington, Johnson, Edwards, and Fekete, Johnson, Edwards, and Johnson, Edward man with seven points. He sur- Johnson, Edwards, and Fekete, he sank the leather from his brothers, Shaffer, Sarkody, Hu- corner parallel to the backboard, sinka, and Sheridan. The Rocks cellent reports and spoke espectially well.

Who don't believe him are call by the followed by Fox, the Kosteinik he gives lectures at colleges on the new and interesting facts of corner parallel to the backboard, sinka, and Sheridan. The Rocks cellent reports and spoke espectially well.

Dramatics is the chief interest and spoke espectially well.

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Begin Lessons in Band, Orchestra called a democracy.

A great deal of enthusiasm is being shown by the band and orchestra members for a project to improve their playing. The schedule now being planned will include both class and private lessons on school days and Saturdays. Mr. Klebsattel from the University of Michigan, who has taught in California for three years and in Michigan for the past year, will conduct the les-

Anyone interested in lessons

Plymouth.-Adv.

What Taxes Do for

janitors' salaries, but most tax- this service. Dr. N. C. Kephardt

The student body realizes that

ciples upon which it was found- halls. The library will be kept ed was free education for all open for those who wish to If taxes were not paid then ed- study. Typewriters will also be ucation would not be so free and available in the commercial

Girl Scout Troop Elects Officers

Jacquelyn Dalton was elected president of Girl Scout Troop 1. Wednesday, December 17. Others elected were Mary Jane Christensen, secretary; and Jane Burr, treasurer. The Girl Scouts will help in the paper campaign put on by the school.

weeks will determine whether or grade school gymnasium and the use of which the student will not the program of tuberculosis fourth hour in room 13. control in Michigan will be car-

igan Tuberculosis association.

G. R. Doings

C. A. meeting in Highland Park

serves met in the music room

Noon Program

The Student Council has devised a noontime program so tet defeated the Rock quintet that no student will have sufficient reason for loitering in the man reserves of Plymouth our country then could hardly be building for those who wish to

> the bleachers in the gymnasium will be kept open so that students may watch the physical ing their ability. Clarence Hofftraining classes, although only man scored 11 points in the secgirls may watch the girls' classes and vice versa.

paste of salt and vinegar.

Probably few taxpayers have ever given Monday evening in the ever given Monday evening in the Presbyterian church. Miss Wells, mistletoe. Among many others the club advisor and the Cirl yond the usual annual grumble, the club adviser, and the Girl the casts of both nights of the as to what comprises their year- Reserves wish to extend their Junior play received invitations as to what comprises their yearly tax bill. If they ever notice
they will see that approximately
60 percent of their tax bill is paid
toward running the schools. This
seems, indeed, a great percentage to be paid toward free edage to be paid t ucation, but statistics show that in the average American home the amount spent annually for the Methodist church. Allene day evening at Dot Fisher's cigarettes and candy far exceeds Parmalee, chairman of the mu-house. Of course it is understood the amount spent in taxes for sic committee, and Virginia Gar- they are doing it in the spirit of education. A large portion of the rison, chairman of the program Christmas for those less fortu-amount goes toward teachers and committee, assisted in planning nate. Another party! This time the honors went to Vergie Shettleroe

Frances Weed, president of the Senior G. R.'s, attended a Y. W.

The three groups of Girl Re- Wilma Lounsbury. Ivan Camperves met in the music room bell. Lee McConnell. Betty Wag-

Nancy McLaren is investigating at the local chapter of the Purchase 700 Locks Red Cross, and if possible a class in knitting and rolling bandages. will be conducted fourth hour. investigating the effectiveness in At least one day a week there other schools of a system where Returns on tuberculosis Christ- for each noon hour. The fifth locks. If the system is adopted

Best equipped optometric serv- ried out as planned, states Curtis When your enamel pans be- the amount of petty thieving will ice in Michigan. Dr. John A. Ross, M. Wylie, president of the Mich- come discolored, clean with a be reduced and a more uniform

Saturday evening with the guests being Chuck Flaherty, Dick Kent, Ramona Wilson, Steve Armbrus-

ter. Beverly Smith, Bob Everson,

A very merry Christmas and Happy 1942 to all the "Get Arounders" from the Pilgrim Prints staff.

Dearborn Cagers Outplay Frosh Rocks

The Dearborn Treshman quindowned Dearborn 18-12 in the next game.

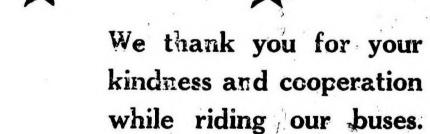
The first team line-up was for-wards. Brink and Ward: center. Rienas; guards, Hall and Labbiecatch up on their exercises.

As in previous years there will be games in the lunchroom and the bloods of the bloo were Gadniec and Bauman. The Hoffmans are again show-

Student Council May

The Student Council is now

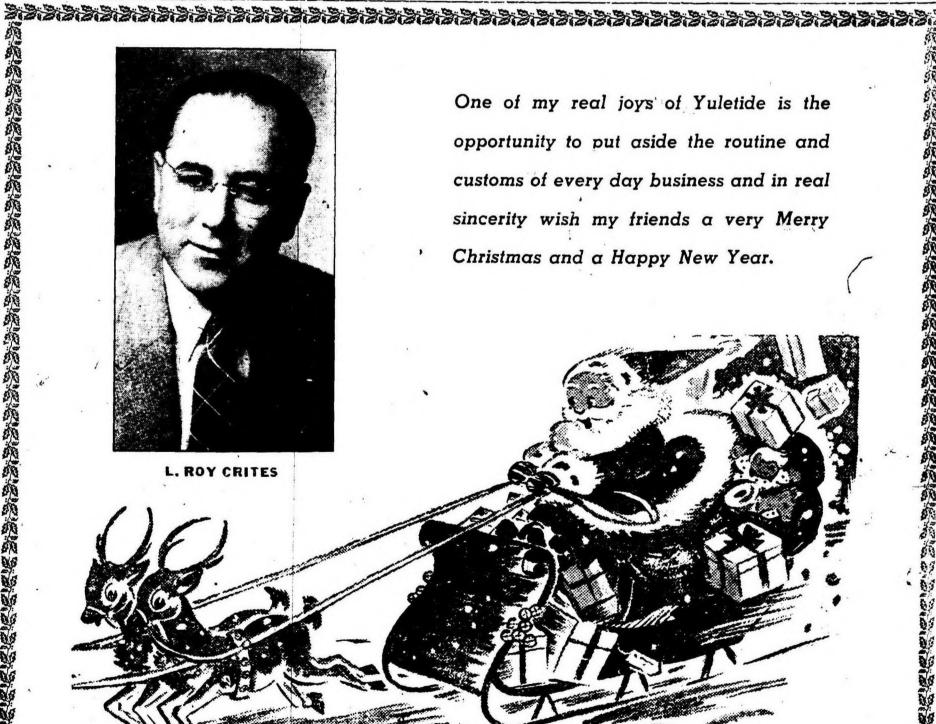
MAY WE SAY THANK YOU AND WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS



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that we want to convey. To have served you from time to time has indeed been an enjoyable experience, and we will strive to merit a continuance of your patronage and friendship during the coming year.

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HARRY IRWIN, Postmaster RAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKA CAKAKACA CAKAKAKA



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RAMARKAKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKK License Bureau Sells 450 Plates

Half-Year Tags Go On Sale in January

The Plymouth license bureau, branch of the Secretary of State's office, announces that 450 new full-year 1942 license plates have been sold since the sale opened November 1, with a slight in-crease over last year's sale at this

Half-year plates for 1942 will be issued sometime in January, Frank Rambo, manager of the license bureau, states. The deadline for the purchase of 1942 plates is February 28. Applicants for licenses are asked to present titles of ownership for motor vehicles, trailers and farm commercial plates.

Society News

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Ann street, will entertain at a family dinner on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Neale and family will be dinner guests, Christmas day of Mrs. W. A. Young in Detroit.

Miss Evelyn Fry and Miss Irene Walldorf were dinner guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elliott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaffmaster of Bronson, are to be Christmas eve and Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Dykhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Matulis will entertain at dinner, Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Dykhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barlow announce the marriage of their daughter, Audrey Labita, to Melvin Gibson, son of Dr. Ellis Gibson, which took place Saturday morning, in Wayne, Judge Free-man officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wieland of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Galbreath, of Detroit, are to be entertained at dinner. Christmas day, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hammond. Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong, of Wayne, will join them for supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stringer, of Ferndale, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stringer, of Highland Park, Mr. and Mrs. George Bloss, of Detroit, and Miss Mary Beecher, of Flint, are to be entertained on ristmas day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rathburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Dykehouse and sons, Charles and Lawrence, will go to Grand Haven, Friday, to be the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dykhouse for the week-end. They will be joined there by Major Jay Dykhouse and family of Charlotte.

Pontiac, joined her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevens, Sunday, for their Christmas dinner. On Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Stevens and son, Jimmy, will be dinner guests of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edwards, in Ypsilanti.

Company Gives Defense Stamps to Employes

The employes of the Perfection Laundry enjoyed their annual Christmas party Friday night at the plant. Kenneth Corey, owner of the Perfection Laundry, pre-sented defense savings books to each of the 26 company employes. in the savings books were apportioned according to the length of company. Ten per cent of the office receipts each month next year will be expended in defense savings stamps to be divided equally among the employes, explained Mr. Corey.

SPARKS START ROOF FIRE

Sparks from the chimney start ed a fire in the wood shingle roof of Mrs. Caroline Drews' home at 877 Starkweather avenue Sunday noon. The Plymouth fire department extinguished the fire and reported that the damage

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Fund Receives More Dresses

Goodfellows Deliver Christmas Gift Boxes

Additional contributions to the Goodfellow Dress Fund which will exceed 100 dress donations for needy little girls were received this week from the Get-Together club, Central P.T.A., Ladies' Guild of St. John's Episcopal church, Lutheran ladies' aid society, Mrs. George E. Fisher, Mrs. Grace Gettleson. Mrs. Frank Rambo, Mrs. Clarence Jetter, Mrs. Herbert Finton, Mrs. John Birchall, Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. Edson Huston and Mrs. Christine VanPoppelen.

The Goodfellow cress mittee and assistants, including Mrs. W. W. Hammond, Jr., Mrs. Vaughan R. Smith. Mrs. J. Merle Bennett, Mrs. L. B. Rice and several high school girls from the economics department completed the sorting and wrapping of the dresses in Christmas gift boxes Monday afternoon and they were distributed by the Goodfellows on Christmas eve.

63-Year-Old Offers To Enlist in U.S. Army

Dan Childers of Beck road, who is 63 years old, reported at the office of the local draft board Monday to enlist in the service of the U. S. Army, Mr. Childers, who lives with his brother on a farm southwest of Plymouth near Warren road, was born September 16, 1878 in Kentucky and tried unsuccessfully to get in the

Evered Jolliffe, clerk of the local draft board, expressed the board's appreciation of the fine fighting spirit of the 63-year-old "volunteer," who went to the Plymouth city hall to register for his country's service in civil-

Receives Letter Sent Over Six Years Ago

Ralph "Gobby" Lorenz, man-ager of the Hotel Mayflower, received a letter last Wednesday. December 17 that was postmarked September 29, 1935. The letter, written by an "old friend." six years ago. Apparently "lost" behind some mail sacks, the letter arrived in good coondition although a little late.

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Only woman "herdsman" in the country, Lorraine Williams, Clarks, Neb., exhibits a newborn Aberdeen Angus calf among prize stock at the Great Western Livestock Show, Los

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ing offered as prizes in a contest for the homes best decorated for Christmas in Rosedale Gardens this year. The contest is a contest of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Joy in the Probate Court for the Country of Wayne this year. The contest is spon-sored by the National Farm and Garden association.

The committee in charge of the

home-decoration project includes Mrs. Robert Bruce, chairman; Mrs. Roger Cooper, Mrs. Ralph Baker and Mrs. Harry C. Barter. Judging will take place Decembe 24, 25 and 26. The judges have been picked among residents on each of the streets in Rosedale Gardens. The commit-Rosedale Gardens. The committee of judges includes Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Whitington, Mr. and Mrs. McWethy, Mr. and Mrs. Pettibone, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stutch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stutch, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Craig, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dunlop and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goodbold. Decorations will be judged for simplicity, originality, effort expended, balance and door decorations.

Rosedale Gardens News

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steele will Christmas cay, having as their quired to present their claims, in guests, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. writing and under oath, to said Charles Overman, of Flint, Mr. Court at the Probate Office in Charles Overman, of Flint, Mr. Court at the Probate Office in and Mrs. Fred Garner of Detroit the City of Detroit, in said Counand Mr. and Mrs. Robert Over- ty, and to serve a copy thereof

family progressive dinner, Christ-second day of March, A.D., 1942, and forty-one. mas day when courses will be and that such claims will be served in their home, the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Joseph A. Murphy in Court Room Mrs. Howard Harkness in Detroit and by her mother, Mrs. Ro- in the City of Detroit, in said sella Andrews in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cop-ping, daughter, Jean, and son, Alvin, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs.

March, A.D. 1942
in the afternoon.
Dated Dec. 22, Fred Byan, of Toledo, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. George B. Miller and Charles Kindig, of the Gardens will be dinner guests Christmas John S. Dayton. Attorney. day, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holcomb and daughter, Sally, will be the week-end guests of the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shepard, in Fremont.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Overman Mr. and Mrs. Robert Overman in the City of Detroit, on the entertained eight couples from the Gardens, at games and lunch the Gardens, at games and lunch Saturday evening.

Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered.

Saturday evening.

Mrs. I. W. Merker and Mrs. Fred Winkler attended a bridge, luncheon and bowling party. Monday, given by Mrs. J. T. Montgomery in her home on Haggerty highway, Northville.

Mrs. Edward Spicer.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brand and family will be the dinner guests Christmas day of Mr. and Mrs. H. Farwell Brand, in Dear-

The adult choir of the Presbychoir will give their an-Christmas eve concert in hurch at 10:45. Mrs. Lloyd

Said County of Wayne.

JOSEPH A. MURPHY.

Judge of Proabte. l Christmas eve concert in church at 10:45. Mrs. Lloyd lelson directs both choirs. Mr. and Mrs. R. Labbe and family will attend a family din-ner party in Detroit Christmas

Nola Bailey of Jackson, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Smith for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Smith of Detroit will join them

family plan to spend Christmas Michigan, on or before the day with his sister and family twenty-fourth day of February. in Sarnia, Ontario.
Mrs. Martin Laitur entertained

Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDowell and family were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Merz in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Page

were dinner guests, Sunday evening, of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Burger in Detroit.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winkler and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Seymour will be dinner guests, Christmas day, of Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Mitchell in Sherwood Forest chell in Sherwood Forest.

Newburg

Mrs. Rose Ryan of Detroit, who is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bassett, was the Tuesday evening guest of Mrs. Mettie Gunsolly.

Henry and Raymond Grimm and Leigh Byder grout Syndam and Leigh Ryder spent Sunday in the home of John Thompson

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In the nome of John Inchesor in Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gardner, Miss May Gilbert, Walter Smith, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osler, of Centerline, are pexpected Christmas day dinner guests of Mr. and day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Brewer and

Mr. Brewer and

Mr. Simpson, Prop.

Said County of Wayne. And personally served fourteen days previous to said time of hearing upon the said George Dyson, ward

the afternoon and evening they will attend the annual Joy family Christmas party in the Methodist church house when about 30 are expected to be present.

Dated December 15, 1941.

PATRICK H. O'BRIS Judge of Proba Judge of Proba Dec. 19, 26, '41; Jan. 2, '42.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Liscom and daughter, Lois, attended the Beckholt family Christmas party,

Claude H. Buzzard, Attorney,
6-215 General Motors-Bldg.,
Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gutherie and family have arrived from and family have arrived from In the Matter of the Estate of Greensboro, Georgia, to spend JOSEPHINE M. BROWN. Dethe holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tallman, and his brother, Melvin Gutherie and family.

JOSEPHINE M. BROWN. Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims. in the City of Detroit, on the

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith will be hosts Christmas day to Mrs. Emma Ryder, Miss Martha Britton, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ryder and to serve a copy thereof Judge of Probate.

The Matter of the Estate of the Es family, Leigh and Earl Ryder.

Alice Gilbert, who teaches in Milford school, is spending the burn Ave., Plymouth, Michigan, ceased. holidays with her parents, Mr. on or before the twenty-sixth and Mrs. Harry Gilbert.

Legals

J. Rusling, Cutler, Attorney, Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the Coun-

In the Matter of the Estate of JABEZ H. SIMMS, Deceased, Notice is hereby given that all entertain at a family dinner, creditors of said deceased are reupon Harry L. Richards, executor Mr. and Mrs. William Morris of said estate, at Route 2, Plymand family will attend the annual outh, Michigan, on or before the heard by said court before Judge No. 319, Wayne County Building County, on the second day of March, A.D. 1942, at two o'clock

> Dated Dec. 22, A.D. 1941 JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. Dec. 26, '41; Jan. 2, 9, '42.

Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Wayne, ss.

218,424 and forty-one.

SEN, Deceased.

Arthur von Cotzhausen, administrator of said estate having rendered to this Court his first account in said matter:

Of hearing, in The Flymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

THOMAS C. MURPHY. It is ordered. That the nine-

teenth day of January, next, at (A true copy) ten o'clock in the forenoon at Alfred Vincent, Don Spicer will spend the holdidays with his parents, Mr. and for examining and allowing said said Court Room be appointed Deputy Probate Register.

And it is further Ordered. Earl J. Demel, Attorney
That a copy of this order be pub2763 Union Guardian Bldg. lished once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newschurch and the Senior paper printed and circulating in

(A true copy) Alfred L. Vincent,

Deputy Probate Register. Dec. 26, '41; Jan. 2, 9, '42. Earl J. Demel, Attorney 2763 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michigan

46225 North Territorial Road Plymouth, Michigan

Smith of Detroit will join them on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holcomb will entertain her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rittenhouse of Plymouth, Christmas day.

On Friday evening the parents of the following young people, will entertain a group of their friends at a Holly-Hop in the community house: Barbara Stover, Barbara Butt, Nancy Baker.
Betty Spicer, Malcolm MacGregor, Bob Johnson, Warren Mason and George Valrance.
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Taylor and fomily plants to serve a copy thereof upon Earl J. Demel, administrator of said estate, at 27-63 Union Guardian Bldg., Deiroit. 63 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit. A. D. 1942, and that such claims the members of her Sunday school class of girls, of high school age, at a Christmas party will be neard by said court be fore Judge PATRICK H. O's Brien, in Court Room No. 306, Wayne County Building in the will be heard by said court be-Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County,

Merry Christmas



Bill's Market

Decorate Homes in son, David, of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joy are to be dinner guests, Christmas day of Mrs. James McNabb. In Mr. and Mrs. James McNabb. In Dated December 15, 1941. Dated December 15, 1941, PATRICK H. O'BRIEN Judge of Probate.

Judge of Probate.

o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated December 15, A.D. 1941 JOSEPH A. MURPHY,

Judge of Probate. Dec. 19, 26, '41; Jan. 2, '42.

Earl J. Demel, Attorney, 2763 Union Guardian Bldg.,

46225 North Territorial Road,

STATE OF MICHIGAN,

County of Wayne, ss.

held at the Probate Court Room-

Present, Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of

BERTRAM WILLIAM FRY, De-

Dec. 19, 26, '41; Jan. 2, '42

STATE OF MICHIGAN,

County of Wayne, ss. 295,784

Court for said County of Wayne,

held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the first day of December in the year one

thousand nine hundred and

Present Patrick H. O'Brien, Judge of Probate.

CHARLES BOYER, Deceased.

On reading and filing the peti-tion of Minnie Winters praying

previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and tirculating in said County of Wayne.
PATRICK H. O'BRIEN,

(A true copy)
Clifford Nelson,
Deputy Probate Register.
December 12, 19, 26, '41

Clarence C. Donovan, Attorney 2121 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 262,414

Court for said County of Wayne,

held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the first day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and

Present Patrick H. O'Brien, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE DYSON, an alleged

On reading and filing the peti-

On reading and filing the petition of S. J. Leve praying that Earl J. Demel, Public Administrator of said County, or some other suitable person be appointed guardian of said ward.

It is ordered, That the eighth day of January, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks

published three successive weeks

previous to said time of hearing,

in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in

mentally incompetent person.

Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of

At a session of the Probate

Detroit, Michigan

Detroit, Michigan

Plymouth, Michigan

(A true copy)
Alfred L. Vincent,
Deputy Probate Register.
Dec. 12, 19, 26, '41

Earl J. Demel, Attorney. 2763 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 46225 North Territorial Road, Plymouth, Michigan
STATE OF MICHIGAN,
County of Wayne, ss.
295,680

quired to present their claims, in twenty-seventh day of Novem-

on or before the twenty-sixth. On reading and filing the peti-day of February, A.D. 1942, and tion of Earl J. Demel praying

Mrs. Mettie Gunsolly will spend Christmas day with her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Keith on Joy road.

Legals

day of February, A.D. 1942, and that administration of said estate be granted to himself or some other suitable person:

It is ordered, That the fifth day of January, next, at ten of February, A.D. 1942, at two of February, A.D. 1942, at two of Seph A. Murphy in Court Room be appointed for the court Room be appointed for t

hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered.

That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing. in The Plymouth Mail a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.
PATRICK H. O'BRIEN.

Judge of Probate.

(A true copy)
Alfred L. Vincent,
Deputy Probate Register.
Dec. 12, 19, 26, '41 At a session of the Probate Earl J. Demel, Attorney, Court for said County of Wayne, 2763 Union Guardian Bldg.,

Detroit, Michigan in the City of Detroit, on the tenth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred

| Michigan | Michigan | Michigan | STATE OF MICHIGAN, | Michigan | Michig County of Wayne, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Earl J. Demel, administrator of said estate, praying that he may be like twenty-seventh day of November in the year one thousand Demel, administrator of said estate, praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate of said deceased for the probate.

295,685

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN TANKS, also known as of said deceased for the purpose of paying the debts of said de-ceased and the charges of admin-JOHN S. TANKS, Deceased. istering said estate:

It is Ordered, That the twelfth day of January, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said

Court Room be appointed for some other suitable respectively.

Court Room be appointed for some other suitable person: At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room be appointed for day of January, next at tended at the Probate Court Room appear before said Court at said o'clock in the forenoon at said in the City of Detroited for

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harold Page entertained at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Hedden, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nelson and Mrs. Warren Nelson Nelson and Mrs. Warren Nelson and Mrs. Warren Nelson Nelson and Mrs. Warren Nelson Ne

Judge of Probate.

(A true copy) -Alfred L. Vincent, Deputy Probate Register. Dec. 12, 19, 26, '41 Judge of Probate

"The danger of tuberculosis is increased in times of stress and strain and during the period when "we must all go out for defense." Special care must be taken to guard against further and new inroads of the disease," declared Dr. Bruce H. Douglas.
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Former Residents Report War Scene

William Davidson in Edinburgh, Scotland

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Innis of Plymouth received a letter last week from Mr. and Mrs. William Davidson, former residents of Plymouth, who are now in Edinburgh, Scotland. Mr. Davidson was formerly a service man for the Michigan Bell Telephone company here and left for Scotland to assume a position in the telephone business there about ten years ago. The letter, written by Mrs. Davidson, follows:

"It seems such a long time since we heard from you but I guess lots of your letters like ours will be at the bottom of the sea. Now we are into the third winter of war. I do wish it were over, as the blackout is not very pleasant. I very seldom go out at night and I never go alone. We sure look forward to the moonlight nights as they can't blackout the moon. However, we are lucky as we have our home as there are so many people who have lost everything. Our town has got off pretty easy but Aberdeen has had a few raids. We have a fine air raid shelter

"We get plenty to eat but very plain food of course. We are rationed with everything. We very seldom see fruit. Apples are 32 cents a pound and oranges are sold only to children under six years of age. We never see canned fruit and I often think of your fruit cellar. How I would love some of those jars. Clothes are also rationed and we have to be real careful not to use too many coupons. Stockings are a luxury and during the summer months lots of women did not wear any. Paper is also very scarce and we don't throw away even the smallest piece as it all goes to make munitions. How are all the people at St. John's Episcopal church? Be sure and tell all our friends there that we are well and often think of

Any friends of the Davidson family who wish to communicate with them or send them food may address them at 4 Saughton Gardens, Edinburgh.

U. of M. Students On Vacation

Plymouth Contingent Home for Holidays

The following students from Plymouth are on Christmas vacation from the University of Michigan, December 19 to Jan-

Belva J. Barnes, 413 North Jarvey; George N. Bentley; Thomas D. Brock, Canton Center road; Carol E. Campbell, 941
West Ann Arbor; Alfred W. Cutler, 8869 Ridge road; Robert L. Daniel, 1185 Ann Arbor Trail! Sister M. Dembinska, Schoolcraft and Newburg; Richard G. Dunlop, Rosedale Gardens; Ralph L. Fischer, 40875 Plymouth; Jack D. Gettleson, 1375 Ann Arbor Trail; Paul J. Goodman, 400 South Beck road; Elizabeth J. Hale, 565 West Ann Arbor Trail; Paul Harsha, Jr., Arden avenue, Rosedale Gardens; Erma H. Hughes, 824 Penniman; Marian L. James. 9911 Ingram; Robert E. Kerr, 98-30 Berwick; Raymond A. La-Bounty, 624 Evergreen; William D. McAninch, 10035 Seminole; Betty A. Mastick; Margery J. Merriman, 660 Burroughs; Audrey Moore, 15185 Northville; Helen-F. Penhale; Lillian H. Pollard, 9904 Cranston; Hazel M. Rath-burn; Joe C. Rogers, 141 Main; Alverna J. Schoof, 157 South Mill; Lawrence A. Smith, 143 N. Main; H. Jane Springer, 300 Auburn; Richard Strong, 251 Auburn; James R. Zuckerman, 1630

Business Women Hold **Annual Yule Party**

The annual Christmas party of the Business and Professional Women's club of Plymouth was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Norman Marquis on Sheldon road.

The house was decked with garlands of Christmas tree greens and aglow with lighted candles. Dinner, served to 22 members, was followed by a short business meeting. Every member was urged to register now for her part in the defense program of our country and the club voted their annual donation to the Red

The program for the evening was in charge of Betty Marquis, Lillian Terry and Sarah Gayde. The Christmas tree was piled high with gifts brought by each member for a child. These will be turned over to the committee in charge of the community drive. Also around the tree were 'white elephant" gifts for each member. The evening closed with the singing of Christmas carols and a prayer for "peace on earth; good will to men."

Harold Hills Sent To Active Duty Post

Harold Hills, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hills of Blunk avenue, was transferred from Fort Sheridan, Illinois, last week. It is believed that the Plymouth youth is now stationed at Paine's Field, Everett, Washington. He enlisted in the 210th anti-aircraft artillery unit more than a year ago following grad-uation from Plymouth high school. His parents received his civilian clothing from Fort Sheridan when he was assigned to

active duty.

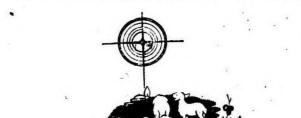
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Rotarians Raise Record Amount

Christmas Auction Fund Is Largest

Members of the Plymouth Rotary club "went to town" last each of the employes present after which the guests enjoyed an evening of dancing and lunch in the commission rooms. The the unfortunate residents of this recreation room of the city hall

The occasion was the usual auc-

famed auctioneer.

Presents donated by the club members were bought back by them for prices ranging from the Goodfellows.

The club raised nearly \$100 for the fund and presented the Goodfellows with 48 toys for unfortunate children. President Russell Daane of the club states that the amount raised this year exceeds all other totals.

Society News

Miss Winnifred Bartlett, of Grand Rapids, will join her brother, Wyman Bartlett, and family for the holidays.

Mrs. Martha Heft of Wyandotte will be the holiday guest of her daughter, Mrs. William Hart-mann, and family, in their home on Blunk avenue.

University to spend the holidays Maxwell Moon. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weed will

day, for dinner, in their home on West Ann Arbor Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Bartlett after the dinner in the home of attended the golden wedding celebration of her brother and buffet supper afterward. sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emmons Gill, which took place

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soth and infant son, Scott, of Cleveland, Ohio, are expected guests, Wednesday evening, to spend Christnas and the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hix and Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Soth.

Mr. and Mrs. James Latture are to be supper hosts Sunday evening to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Laible, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. James Sessions and Dr. and Mrs. Edwin

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Squires of North Harvey street, are entertaining Mrs. George P. Hunter: Mr. and Mrs. Don Fullerton, George R. Hunter and children and Marion Jean Squires of Detroit at dinner Christmas of Detroit, at dinner, Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kidman are ntertaining at a family dinner, Christmas day, having as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor, Joan and Mary Helen, W. O. Taylor, of Ann Arbor, Ralph Taylor of Havana, Cuba, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McCormick of North-ville and Beatrice McCormick of

Mrs. Charles Root, Jr., will entertain her sewing group, Tuesday evening, at their Christnas party. The guests will include Mrs. Murray O'Neil. Mrs. A. L. Pittinger, Mrs. Leo Wright, Mrs. Leonard Millross, Mrs. J. Rusling Cutler, Clarice Hamilton, of Plymouth, and Mrs. J. George Koelzer, of Wayne.

The wedding of Bernice Clark and Corp. Robert Harr Gildart, of Kalamazoo, has been advanced to Christmas day due to the bridegroom not having a furlough as expected. Miss Clark is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark of this city, and Mr. Gildart the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gildart, of Caro. The ceremony will be performed at 7:30 in the Methodist church.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Krumm on Ann street was the scene of two parties over the week-end, the first being given for their daughter, Marian, Sat-urday evening, when a group of riends surprised her completely in celebration of her birthday and the other being on Mr. Krumm Sunday honoring a simlar occasion. Lovely presents were presented to both.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Grant Miller entertained at dinner, Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cook of Riverside, California. On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watters, of Detroit, entertained a group at cards for the Cooks and Sunday and Monday dinner parties were given in their honor by Mr. and Mrs. George Treis in Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ralph Miller

Mrs. William Simpson invited bout 30 friends in Friday evening for a surprise party honoring the birthday of Mr. Simpson. The house was beautifully decorated throughout in the

City Employes Attend Christmas Party

About 60 city employes attended the annual city hall Christmas party Thursday evening. The senior high drama club presented a one-act play entitled "Sh, It's A Secret." under the direction of Mrs. Winnifred Bixler. Santa Claus presented gifts to was decorated with red, green and white crepe paper and ion sale of toys conducted by Christmas wreaths and garlands. Harry C. Robinson, Michigan's Miss Marilyn Martin, police clerk, was general chairman in

\$1.00 to \$3.00. Not only did they had been enjoyed the hostess have to buy back their own gifts, served a delicious supper. In but after buying them at the honor of the occasion the guests auction, it was necessary to presented their hosts with many again donate the gifts. which birthday gifts. Mr. and Mrs. will be distributed to the boys Lynn Felton of Rochester were and girls of the community by the out-of-town guests.

> Mr. and Mrs. Richard Straub will have as their dinner guests. Christmas day, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Snushall, of Howell, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, of South Lyon, and Jane Snushall, of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple will be dinner hosts, Christmas day, having covers laid for Mr. and Mrs. Edson O. Huston, Oscar Huston, of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Huston of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. John Metcalf of Centerville, Pennsylvania. The Metcalfe will arrive Christmas eve and remain for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Miller are entertaining their six children and their families at dinner Christmas day at the Pen Mar Mary Catherine Moon arrived in Rosedale Gardens. It will be nome Friday noon from Denison the first time in 12 years that all University to spend the holidays the members of the family have with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. been together and it will be a gala occasion. The guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cook and son. Richard, of Riverside, be hosts to a large number of California; Mr. and Mrs. George relatives and friends, Christmas Treis, Patricia, Jacqueline and George, Mr. and Mrs. Arthuria Watters, Mary Therese, Michael. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jewell Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Miller, and daughter, June, and Miss Rosemary and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Ella Jackson plan to have dinner Peter Ralph Miller and son, Christmas day in the home of Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Grant Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones of De-Miller and sons, Robert and troit.

Karl Jr., of Plymouth. An exchange of gifts will take place





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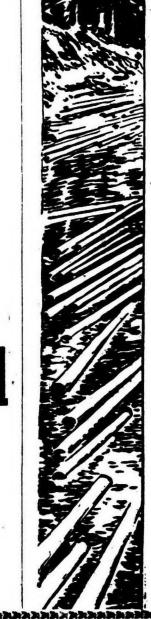
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And it came to pass in those ple. days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, day in the city of David a that all the world should be Saviour, which is Christ the

(And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was gov- -St. Luke Version . . Chap. II ernor of Syria.)

And all went to be taxed, How You Can Help every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went up There are many, many ways from Galilee, out of the city Plymouth residents can help of Nazareth, into Judea, unto in the present distressing the city of David, which is emergency facing the nation. called Bethlehem; (because he As you know there are large was of the house and lineage numbers of workers now being of David:) employed on industries focat-

To be taxed with Mary his ed in or near Plymouth that espoused wife, being great are producing supplies for the

And so it, was, that, while they were there, the days were ing from villages and cities accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid from one to a dozen or more him in a manger; because people call at The Plymouth additional income provided groups of people who are pos- in Russia and America's entry there was no room for them Mail office searching the "for for home owners. in the inn.

And there were in the same a place in which to live.

Lord came upon them, and the of all the people who will be If so, why not, at as little just as stealing is with others. Canal, now more vital than ever glory of the Lord shone round coming here to live during the cost as possible to yourself, Generally it is from the contained them; and they were next few months. The Plyman wake these extra rooms into dust of these individuals that about them: and they were next few months, The Plym- make these extra rooms into duct of these individuals that est stroke of his career—invasion

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rent" columns of the paper for

outh Mail believes that many small living apartments? And the angel said unto of these families can be cared Your carpenter and plumber bitterness arise.

has been stationed a portion RAMBLING AROUND . good news. It has eliminated . . . With Prominent Michigan Editors 25 YEARS AGO. one of our complex war problems that will serve to the benefit of our country in the days lying ahead of us.

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country shepherds abiding in Houses and apartments are the field, keeping watch over at a premium in this city.

While it is realized that this rooms in the downstairs portant and they seek their flock by night.

Sieeve. What is it. A push your home not often used by none of their business. They through Spain, by-passing Gibraltan to French North and West Africa? A push through Turkey to realize one of his ultimate And, lo, the angel of the community cannot take care tion of your home not in use? with certain kinds of people, goals and seizure of the Suez

them, Fear not: for, behold, I for, and at the same time an neighbor can give you some Isn't it about time for Amer- sia reports that she is again in idea of the cost of these alter- ica to wake up and try other command of the air, a hint that ations. They will not be methods to settle our domestic the German air force has been much. You can provide yourself with an additional income
and at the same time help your

A Wise Step

In recent years it seems there has got to be riots, there by growing children and star- be good.

Property and food is not only destroyed, but ill will is created that lives for years.

Have you two or three to run and get into the fight, ers believe "has something up his spare rooms in the upstairs of although the disturbance is sleeve." What is it? A push so much trouble and so much of the British Islcs?

> For the sake of America, for invasion attempt. the sake of our children, let's All this, of course, may be just

Their Views About Public Problems and Issues

OUR SENSE OF HUMOR

ving people must be dumped Time is a healer and as the into the gutters along the war progresses and we are removed farther from the initial It all seems so senseless, so barbaric. Posssibly it is one become dulled to war's horror of the things that has come along with the times, but certainly no good can ever come from such conduct.

seconde duried to war's horror of the world peace and our morale will rise and fall with the success and failure of our forces and their allies, but we shall soon settle down to the grizone little to war's horror.

jected into disputes of any nature, you always find certain deprive us of many of the happinesses of our way of life. We must retain our sense of humor, pursue the pleasures which do no: conflict with national welfare, and give worried minds a rest from heavy care. Happiness is no enemy of patriotism and where we find it we should take

> Confidence in our forces, our strength, and in the patriotism of our people pervades America.
>
> Amid opinion of the patriotism slides. Mrs. Bennett's vivid deconditions looked very black a scription and the many beautiful year ago. Amid ominous events, there is a place for conviviality and good

Hitler, obviously is up to no and the company stagood. His high command has an- our national anthem. nounced that there will be no fur-ther attempts to capture Moscow Thursday evening, the local lodge velt for, he certainly has had until spring. In view of the cat- of Knights of Pythias elected the faith in Great Britain from the astrophic nature of the Nazi refollowing officers: Charles Hirvery first, even when almost every in Russia, this is probably schlieb, chancellor; Jesse Mceryone else was against him, an understatement. But there is Leod, vice chancellor; Albert Certainly the progress of Gersuspicion in Washington and Gates, prelate; Edward Bolton, many has been tremendously abroad that Hitler is already master of works; George Gorton, checked during 1941. She has ap-

still has troops, tanks and guns Roe, outer guard and Frank longer controls the air or the which will have to be used else- Tousey, Rep. Grand Lodge. seas. Germany's one victory has ler is in dire need of a sensa- Hood, chaplain; Edna McGraw, sian situation put back to where tional victory or, failing that, at record keeper; Helen Willett, fi- it was a year ago. What Germany least some maneouver to take nance keeper; Ella Peck, sarg- has secured in the Ukraine does the German mind off the failure eant; Ruth Rotnour, M. at A.; not begin to offset her awaken-

sessed with a burning desire into the war.

The last possibility can not be dismissed as a nightmare. Rus-

News from Washington which tells of the government arrangement for the control of Martingue down off the coast of South America where there has been stationed a portion

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taken from the files of The Plymouth Mail

The Methodist Sunday-school America have found little solace house next Sunday evening. The In recent years it seems in amusements since the start-that every time there is a dis-pute between certain groups, the radios blared the attack on Gertrude Kenyon, song by pri-number of rabbits in this vicin-Hawaii and Niponese treachery mary class, recitation by Freder- ity. has got to be riots, there with its death and destruction ick Reiman, song by Edna Gottshas got to be property destruction. Minds since have been focused chalk, solo by Miss Nellie Huing in Windsor is home for the tion, homes have to be blown to war news awaiting information by Esther Field holidays. up and milk so badly needed tion about the success of our and chorus by the Sunday school. by growing children and stargram will feature the dramatiza-tion of the Christmas story, "The Nativity." in which the following persons will appear: Mrs. F. W. Hillman, Alton Richwine, Miss Imogene Smith, Miss Ruth Huston, Rev. F. M. Field, Evered Jolliffe, Harold Jolliffe, Misses I am not an authority on the Florence Lee, Vera Hawkins, progress of World War II. Hence, Edna Richwine and Marilla Far-I seldom refer to it in my colrand and Winston Cooper.

erary club entertained 250 mem- tional situation. scenes shown on the screen made

This was especially true of one almost feel that they, too, these with whom I talked here chec: —George Breen in The had been a visitor to those tropiron River Reporter.

HITLER'S NEXT MOVE

one almosst feel that they, too, those with which I label had been a visitor to those tropical lands. It was, indeed, a real treat to lovers of travel. At the would be invaded and the Britclose of her talk, the American ish. Empire broken up. Only flag was thrown on the screen President Roosevelt and a few and the company standing sang intimates were optimistic as to

planning new deviltry.

K. of R. S.; Frank Tousey, M. of parently given up the idea of inDespite the gigantic defeat

F.; H. C. Bennett, M. of A.; vading England; Italy has becurrently being administered to

Frank Dicks, Master at Arms; come a liability rather than an
the Nazis by the Soviet Hitler

Edward Wood, inner guard; E. S. asset; while the Axis group no

Eva Hanson, picket.

piest Christmas Memories"; pa- would be in name alone.
per, "Christmas When America When one remembers that only

and girl in Northville.

day, December 19. in town this week.

on Starkweather avenue.

move to town in the spring.

The new bridge over the River

Rouge just north of Phoenix on the Pere Marqeutte R.R. is completed with the exception of the filling in. The new bridge is constructed of cement and represents a total of 10,000 yards of concerete. The arch is about 21 and lasting improvement.

The dancing party given by ning was attended by about 70 couples and many spectators. The hall was tastefully decorated in Yuletide colors and poinsettias. Lunch was served by Glenn Smith at his restaurant and all who attended report an enjoyable evening.

The Primrose club met at the home of Mrs. Theodore School last Saturday evening. Cards entertained the guests and several musical selections were played and at the same time help your government by providing homes for war industry work
The same time help your pretty soon, and we will have homes for war industry work
The same time help your pretty soon, and we will have homes for every bit of food that man can produce.

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The same time help your pretty soon, and we will have even whole divisions from the plane by Miss Margaret School and Mrs. Henry Hager.

Mr. School also brought out his albums of finely pressed botanical present for the plane by the same time help your pretty soon, and we will have even whole divisions from the plane of the plane by the same time help your pretty soon, and we will have even whole divisions from the plane by Miss Margaret School and Mrs. Henry Hager.

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Mrs. Theodore Schoof met with

William B. Ewing is shipping large amount of lumber from Livonia this winter.

Nine hunters from Detroit truck this village Saturday struck

make its lcap-year party the "event" of the season. The Chequamagon orchestra of Ann Arbor has been engaged to fur-Mirth does not cheer a soul in will give a Christmas concert nish the music for the young agony, the poets sang. People of and entertainment in the opera ladies.

The quantity of the beautiful" which fell last week was fun for

Coello Hamilton who is work-

ROGER BABSON SAYS Germany and Japan Will Crack Up

umn, as the subject is being cov-A very enjoyable and instruc- ered so well by many experts. tive entertainment was given in In veiw, however, of the interthe Presbyterian church last relation of the war to general Tuesday evening when the Civic business. I do, at the close of Committee of the Woman's Lit- each year, review the interna-

bers and guests at a social eve- A year ago I was almost alone ning. The program opened with in being optimistic. 1940 had a few words of welcome by the opened with Germany confrontchairman of the Civic commit-tee, Mrs. Luther Peck, and then followed a vocal duet and encore by Rev. B. F. Farber and Miss Hazel Conner, accompanied on countries wobbled. Italy joined the piano by Miss Madeleine with Germany with the firm be-Bennett. Mrs. C. H. Bennett pre-sented an interesting account of before 1940 came to an end. To her cruise in the West Indies, il-those who lacked faith that God lustrated with stereopticon is still ruling in His Heavens,

the outcome. Whatever else we

at the home of Mrs. George Wil- Hitler and his group must be cox on Penniman avenue last sad today when they look back Friday afternoon, with about 45 upon the meager results of this members in attendance. A short second year of the conflict. Their business meeting was held with conquests have been so slowed the president, Mrs. R. E. Coop- up they must feel in their hearts er, presiding. The program for that they cannot win. Doubtless the afternoon, prepared by the Germany will take over Turkey-sixth division with Mrs. L. B. in-Europe and may temporarly the Samsen in charge, was given as extend her control over all the follows: Roll call, "Your Hap- European continent, but this

was Young," read by Mrs. L. B. a year ago the columnists were Samsen; paper, "Christmas Customs in Different Countries," by and Gibraltar "within a few Mrs. William T. Pettingill and months," we all have much to "The Madonna" illustrated with be thankful for today. The Italstereopticon slidess, presented by ians have been eliminated from Ethopia and, before long, both Northville has fallen in line they and the Germans and the and will have a community renegade Vichy French Army Christmas tree. There will be a will be cleaned out of Africa. present on the tree for every boy The duration of the war, I will discuss in my Forecast for 1942 Born, a daughter, to Mr. and which will appear in this paper Mrs. Clinton Gottschalk, Tues- next week. My purpose now is to emphasize that the danger peak Mrs. Fred Stocken of Ann Ar- has been passed and that Ger-bor has been the guest of friends many will soon be on the defensive, provided Russia holds William Smitherman has bro- out, which I believe she will.

ken ground for a new bungalow

Two years ago now I was just
next to Albert Gayde's residence returning from Japan. It was very evident at that time that Charles Wolfe of Livonia has Germany was using every effort purchased William Smitherman's to force the Japanese governhouse on Spring street and will ment into war against the United States. The Japanese people Homer Jewell has sold a half are a peace-loving, industrious interest in his barber shop to group and want only to be let Eugene Riggs. Mr. Riggs has alone. This also applies to most been employed in Charles Mc- of the industrial leaders of Ja-Connell's barber shop for the pan. Both the masses and these leaders of finance, industry, and commerce are absolutely helpless. Germany controls Japan almost as much as she controls big France and little Finland. Hitler sent his ablest diplomats to Tokio. They have forced Japan into

feet in width. It is a fine piece of final plunge, it looks as if Gerwork and makes a permanent many is getting desperate. It in action, or died from wound certainly should tend to shorten received in action, during the The dancing party given by World War II. Japan—however First World War. Christmas see the Order of the Eastern Star in victorious she may be at first—funds are used to reduce the to Penniman hall last Friday eve- cannot hold out indefinitely of lives taken by tuberculosis,

Mary Gebhardt, sentinel; and ing the Russian Bear to its full against the United States, Gre fury. Germany will regret enter- Britain, Dutch East Indies, Chir The Christmas meeting of the ing Russia the same as Japan rewoman's Literary club was held grets entering China.

The Christmas meeting of the ing Russia the same as Japan reand Russia. Her resources we not permit it.

> We may be headed for a lo: stalemate with Germany in co rol of Europe but with Gre Britain and her Allies in controf the seas and the rest of th world. On the other hand, I have been in Germany many times and snow the Germany psycholog Germans are fearless when si ing in the driver's seat, but ar poor losers. When the Germa acers finally see that they car et win, they will try very har bring about a peace in the hoj saving them a portion of the gotten gains. If such overture e turned down, the leaders wi eaving the German people can up the mess.

Not only has the foreign situa ion improved much during th bast year, but our domestic cor tions are far better. The actio Japan has cemented our ow ople together wonderfully. A by good friends in the Oxfor lovement say: "People are n nly knitting sweaters, but a ow knitting together the various ctions and groups of the n on." In this connection, I am r minded of what the Proph Amos said 2500 years ago. Yo will find it in the third ver the third chapter of the Bib book named after him.

Do not worry about our nec of landing a great army Europe. We may send troops Vest African ports, the Azore Cape Verde Islands, Madeira, ar Canaries: but no further Hitler can be conquered by driv ing him from the seas, smashir im from the air, and refusin to consider any peace propositionally cracks.

Tuberculosis killed more Amer Now that Japan has taken the icans in 1940 than were killed



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