Three Plymouth Sailor Lads, Rescued from Great Aircraft Carrier Wasp Sunk in Pacific by Japs, to Tell of their Escape at War Bond Auction



Three Plymouth lads, Richard and Donald Baron, sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hoffman, 1069 Starkweather avenue, and Erland (Sonny) Bridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erland Bridge, 842 Hartsough street, are safe at home on a brief furlough from Uncle Sam's navy after having saved their lives by jumping into the ocean from the top flight deck of the United States aircraft carrier Wasp when it was sunk September 15 by a Japanese submarine near the Solomon Islands.

The stories of these three lads are stories of youthful American heroism stripped of all vain glory, stories that thrill the hearts of patriotic Americans.

Saturday afternoon during Plymouth's great bond auction sale, each one of these Plymouth boys, who fought flames on the great aircraft carrier until they were ordered to abandon ship, and then jumped from a heighth of nearly 80 feet into the sea to swim to safety, will tell of their thrilling experiences, as one of our greatest aircraft carriers went down to the bottom of the sea.

Richard Baron, 20 years old, will describe his escape down the side of the great Wasp on a fire hose that had been thrown from the top deck. He will tell how, when he reached the surface of the ocean, he was caught under a net and of his near escape from drowning as he struggled to free himself from the ropes and other entanglements as the waves pounded the sinking carrier.

His younger brother, Donald, only 18 years old who left high school to join the navy, and who jumped 80 feet without a life jacket into the ocean, will tell how he swam about in the sea for over two hours before he was rescued and taken to a nearby destroyer.

"Sonny" Bridge, who was on the flight deck when the order was given to go overboard, may tell about how he stripped off his own life jacket and put it on a badly injured sailor lad who stood near him, before Sonny made the 80-foot leap into the sea to save his own life.

His injured sailor companion suffered a fractured a r m, a broken nose and other injuries. He was near the place on the ship where one of the Jap torpedoes exploded. Without a life jacket, Sonny knew his companion would go to sure death. His act saved an American sailor's life.

WHAT ARE WE DOING ABOUT IT:

Somewhere on Bataan Peninsula two Plymouth high school boys, soldiers. Where these high school boys, that we all know so well, are now, no one knows.

Another Plymouth lad, a member of Uncle Sam's navy, has been lost somewhere in the Atlantic.

We know, too, that there are Plymouth boys fighting hand to hand, this very day, against Japs in the Solomon islands. We know that a Plymouth flyer has been engaged in deadly combat over Germany.

There are Plymouth boys fighting in India, in Australia, in Ice-land, in Alaska, in Africa, in England and Ireland. We know that on large numbers of Uncle Sam's fighting ships on every ocean, are Plymouth lads-boys that you know, that we all know intimately.

Hundreds of our boys have left their comfortable homes, their lads have assumed the task of saving America for Americans. Many dollars? of them have already faced death-many, many will never return to this glorious little city they love so well.

What are we, who remain safe in our homes, doing about it? necessary to ration coffee. Some think the rubber and oil rationing sufferings, the dangers and the horrors of war OUR PLYMOUTH Plymouth have nothing on our modern new Plymouth when it is all "bolony." Some are mad at Washington officials for the way boys are experiencing!

they are "squandering" money

Sure "they" have squandered vast sums of money. They are going to squander millions and millions more. That is something that is DEATH.

We say the President is becoming a Dictator. We don't like it, because he has so much authority and that there is danger of the loss of our individual freedom, because of this executive authority.

No American likes a Dictator, we detest them all. But what about Republican President Abraham Lincoln and his executive authority during the Civil war?

How did he free the slaves and destroy the economic life of 13 southern states?

Wasn't it by EXECUTIVE order?

Have any of us read anywhere of any "executive" order issued by President Roosevelt which has in the slightest degree, paralled the importance of Republican Lincoln's executive order which destroyed parents, their friends, to fight and die for America. Eagerly, these the "presonal property" of citizens value at billions and billions of

Yes, the writer is a Republican, a life-long Republican-and we like to kick and damn things the "administration" does that we do not like.

But how inconsequential, how petty seem our rationing problems, Some of us are "sore all over" because the government finds it our political complaints and our inconveniences as compared to the

How silly to kick about these little things when our very existence as a nation is threatened, and we face the same fate that has been meted out to the enslaved people of Poland, Holland, the with other American lads, not so many months ago fought hope-lessly overwhelming hordes of cunning, vicious Japanese fanatic is DFATH crushed under the heels of Hitler and Hirohito.

But what are we doing for our boys? Oh yes, now and then when we have some extra dollars in our pocket we don't know how else to spend, we go over to one of the banks or postoffice and buy a war bond or two.

It is time for us to arouse from our slumbering security! It is time to sense the terrible danger ahead of us-it is TIME TO DO SOME THING REAL in support of fighting boys who are giving their life blood so that you and all of us may live in peace and security.

Let's start DOING SOMETHING SATURDAY. Let's make the bond auction sale the biggest thing that has ever taken place in any city of this size in all AMERICA! Let's show the Plymouth fighting lads that we-their friends and neighbors and companionsare willing to sacrifice just as much as they are sacrificing. Let's prove to them and the nation that Plymouth, Michigan is inhabited by the same kind of people who made the Colonial community for which our city was named, one of the modern outstanding historical places in all American history! That the Pilgrim fathers and mothers of old comes to sacrificing and fighting for our liberties and our country!



Maybe the boys will tell of seeing some of their unfortunate companions who could not swim, jump into the ocean, flounder about and sink to their deaths beneath the waves-all for Americans who remain secure, temporarily at least, in their homes far from the battlefronts.

Both Richard and Donald Baron have recently been promoted to aviation mechanics mates, third class. Sonny was a gunner on the Wasp.

These three Plymouth boys were on the Wasp at the time Hitler was claiming that he had set it on fire and sunk it in the Mediterranean early last summer.

Attend the bond auction sale Saturday. Hear the intensely interesting, heroic stories of these Plymouth lads, who have just faced death for America.

The boys say that when the three torpedoes struck the ship, there were terrific explosions. Everybody knew something serious had happened, but there wasn't the slightest excitement or confusion at any time, not even after it was ordered that the ship be abandoned, they stated.

The explosions immediately set the boat on fire and put out | of commission the cables which operated the lifeboats. It was a case of jumping or sinking, so the boys jumped.

Washington reports state that the loss of life out of the crew of some 2,000 or more was a trifle over 200.

The boys were taken to a nearby island, then put on cargo ships and warships and brought to San Diego. From there they were given permission to visit their homes, with strict orders not to say one word about the loss of the Wasp until news of the catastrophe had been released in Washington.

So secretive were the Plymouth lads, that they didn't even but it is going to find a new home tributed among the coffee drinktell their parents about their experiences and why they were somewhere hereabouts-or may- ers of the country, that rationing home until the news was first released in Washington.

Lutheran Church Provides Boys **Leaving For Service With Bibles**

Plymouth's Evangelical Lutheran church has voted unanimousy to provide every Plymouth boy leaving for services in the armed forces of the country with a Bible, if he desires one. In fact, since Pearl Harbor the Lutheran church is the only religious organization to be in Plymouth Saturday afwithin the city to see to it that boys leaving for the front were provided with Bibles if they wanted them.

The congregation has raised a special fund to purchase regulation size military service Testaments and Plymouth lads called to the services of the country can secure one by calling Rev. Edgar Hoenecke or leaving their requests with either Miss Marilyn Martin or Miss Linnea Vickstrom at the city hall, where both are employed.

More Sleep For School Children **Classes** to Start

Half Hour Later

In accordance with the resolution passed by the board of education, the schools will open at 9:00 a.m. instead of 8:30 a.m., beginning November 1 and continuing through the winter.

Adjustments will be made in the bus schedules for the later hour of opening. It is also agreed with the bus company that on days when the boys leave for the service, the bus will pick up the children one-half hour earlier. which will mean one-half hour wait for the children at the school before classes begin. This is a necessity in which all will gladly join, because transportation in the war effort comes. first

there will be but one pound per person once in every five weeks. ating between North and South America by Hitler's submarines

(X) marks Little Miss Cleopatra.

Yes, sir, one of Duncan Moore's ittle piggies is going to market Saturday afternoon!

It is not only going to market, be it's going to go directly into

roasting pots and pans. Duncan Moore, famed WJR been in effect in Canada and radio commentator and originator England for a year or more. of the early morning farm hour of Detroit's popular radio station, because there isn't much to be

has donated one of his little pighad in Plymouth stores at the present time. There is only a limgies to the war bond auctionand to see to it that the pig brings ited supply expected in Plymouth its real worth, Mr. Moore has before rationing-and is that litagreed to auction it off. In order tle bit of coffee a headache to the merchants!

"As far as I can see the situaternoon, it was necessary for him tion, there will be no more big and first three grades will have of pleasure for him. to cancel two other important engagements he had made for the supply of coffee until we have licked Germany and Japan," said one local merchant yesterday.

is the cause.

Now this little pig is different than most other pigs, as one can see from its latest picture.

dav

Snow Flies On When Mr. Moore bought its mother sometime ago, he thought he was buying a wagon load of farm tools. One early morning, 26th Of October Commentator Moore woke up to

For This Section

It snowed in Plymouth Monday, October 26! Put that down in your diary-

"unusual' It's unusual—very as they say in California.

Last year Plymouth didn't get made, these events will be most a whiff of snow until near December.

Yes, sir, it looks very, very much like an early winter. evening

Plymouth Merchants

Have Little On Hand

Coffee-it's going to be ration-

On and after November 28

Sinkings of cargo ships oper-

Officials in Washington declare

No need to try and "stock up"



It is evident that at least 38 of the 52 senior boys will be called into our armed forces by June of 1943, if the draft age is lowered as the President has asked, according to a check just made by school authorities.

Twelve boys were found to be already 18, while 14 more will not The matter has been under ing of the Order of Eastern Star attain this age until as late as October, 1943. As far as the bill has Fort Knox. Kentucky, where she

P.T.A. associations at Starkweather and Central grade schools, under the direction and supervision of Mrs. Bird and Mrs. Bell, principal re-spectively of Central and Starkweather grade schools. As in the sugar rationing plan, **Helps Shoot Japs**

the grade principal at Stark weather and Central will use the P.T.A. associations and other vol unteer workers. The hours of issuing of ration books for gasoline will be from 9:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Weenesday, November 9, 10, and

that there is no immediate pros-11. The same plan will be used pect for the return of normal as was used in issuing the sugar shipping facilities and in order (Continued on page 8)

to see to it that what little coffee supply there is left is evenly dis-Fun For Children has become necessary, just as On Hallowe'en both coffee and tea rationing has

for

Where Children Will Be Entertained

by bullets from the gun that he Complete arrangements have

helps to operate. been made for the Hallowe'en Between shooting Japs out of celebration that has been planned Plymouth school children Saturday afternoon and evening. of bcats to which he has been The pre-school, kindergarten, assigned, life is proving one round

parties between 2 and 3:30 o'clock at both the Central Grade school and the Starkweather school.

The fourth, fifth and sixth grades will have their fun at the the nicest 40 pounders any fisher-Central grade and Starkweather man ever hooked. It was a schools between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock Saturday evening. a big gray trout, but I guess it Members of the seventh and eighth grades will be entertained at the high school gymnasium between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30 of the time.

o'clock Saturday night. High school students who are there," he said. "I spent most of members of the ninth, tenth, last winter on some of the islands. eleventh and twelfth grades will hold their party at the Masonic It wasn't bad, but it does get pretty cold, although we have all temple. the warm clothing and everything According to arrangements

we need to keep comfortable." Mr. Horn, the young gunner's father, is manager of Boyer's pleasing affairs for the children and will tend to keep the youngstore in Plymouth. The family sters from the street during the resides at 5645 Walton street, off Wayne road.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brown and daughter, Mrs. Elmer Austin and two daughters, visited relatives in Blissfield and Adrian over the week-end.

PATRICIA ULINE HILL

She won Michigan's beauty

contest last summer. Saturday

she will be honored guest at

Plymouth's war bond auction.

Out Of The Air

squint-eyes.

Fishing Good Too,

Says Plymouth Lad

Odell Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Lawrence O. Ransom returned Sunday afternoon to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McCullough, from

-Photo by The Ball Studi HARRY C. ROBINSON

In addition to the sale, nu-Aichigan's best known aucmerous outstanding features tioneer, who has cried more have been provided for the afauctions than any other man in the state. ternoon's program.



DR. A C. WILLIAMS

Well known Rotarian is chairman of committee on arrangements for big war bond sale.

High School Tops Auction Prizes War Bond Record

Plymouth high school broke

be found on Page 6.

Be sure and be at the auction Saturday. There will be

Who will "buy" the big cannon in Kellogg park? It's going to be auctioned off Saturday.

Read the list of prizes and

Students "Going To Town" In Drive

> all records last Tuesday in the defense stamp and bond sale. Fifteen hundred and twentyfive dollars in bonds were purchased by students. Bill Wood bought a \$500 bond. Chuck Strachan bought five \$100 bonds and his sister Janet bought four \$75 bonds. The library, which is Bill Wood's first hour class, bought \$597.20 in stamps and bonds. Then the band, which is Chuck Strachan's first hour class bought \$65.30 worth. Altogether the school bought \$2017 worth of bonds and

izens to be given as prizes to

Miss Patricia Uline Hill,

prominent Detroit girl and a

member of the dramatic staff

of Radio Station WXYZ, win-

ner of the state beauty contest,

becoming "Miss Michigan," in the

Miss America contest in Atlantic

City last summer, will be present

Harry C. Robinson, Michigan's

oldest and best known auctioneer,

will have the distinct honor of

auctioning off the bathing suit

that Miss Hill wore when she

won the contest that made her

"Miss Michigan." Miss Hill lives

in the Palmer Woods section of

Detroit and only entered the "Miss Michigan" contest when dared to do so by her brother.

the girl with the most outstand-

Sam's Navy, who were saved

from the aircraft carrier Wasp

when it was sunk recently in

the south Pacific, will be present

to tell their heroic stories of the

fateful last hours of this great

(Continued on page 8)

At Atlantic City she was voted

Three Plymouth boys in Uncle

at the auction.

ing personality.

those who buy war bonds.

stamps. The school has been holding a contest with Wayne to see which will buy the most bonds and stamps. The school which



"It's pretty rainy and foggy up

The complete list of hundreds of dollars worth of prizes to be given to buyers of war bonds at Saturday's big auction, from 3 to 5 o'clock in front of the Penn theatre, will be found on Page 7.

Victory Notes

Victory notes this week will

displayed a fully equipped army Jeep, with soldiers to tell all about it.



Going To Be Away **Election Day? Then You** Can Vote Right Now

Do you expect to be away election day' If so, you can vote right now.

are now available.

Food stores in downtown Plymouth O. E. S. Plymouth have decided to close To Floct Officers Saturday nights at 8 o'clock, be- To Elect Officers



The regular and annual meet-



City Manager Clarence Elliott stated yesterday that he has received his absent voters ballots and that any one who

will not be in Plymouth on elec-

He is not anticipating many

Food Stores Change Saturday Hours

ginning on November 7.

Weather "Unusual" find he had a great big litter of pigs in his back yard. He liked the peculiar curl to the tail of this little pig, so he named her Miss Cleopatra. And it is Miss Cleopatra that he is and don't forget it.

going to auction off Saturday. Probably no other pig ever raised in Michigan has had a spe-

cial diet of sweet cream and

sweet corn-but that's what little Miss Cleopatra has been living on ever since she found a home with the Duncan Moores out on

Newburg road. Ye Editor knows right now of one \$50 bond bid that's going to be made for the little piggy that's going to market next Saturday

afternoon.

Local Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH .--George W. Rothery, pastor. Sunday services: Morning worship, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday school, 11:15 a.m.; B.Y.P.U., 6:30 p.m.; Youth Hour, 8:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Scientist. Sunday morning service, 10:30. Sunday school at Holbrook at Pearl. Robert A. 10:30. Pupils received up to the age of 20 years. Wednesday evening testimony service 8:00.

"Everlasting Punishment" will start. The Senior Young People's "My son, despise not the chasten- help us reach our goal? Last ing of the Lord; neither be weary Sunday proved to be a blessed of his correction: for whom the day; 142 in Sunday school, the Lord loyeth he correcteth; even church was well filled for the as a father the son in whom he morning service, and everybody delighteth." Among the Bible ci- enjoyed Dr. Starr's message very

Holbrook&Hardenberg

Sun., Nov. 1 10:00 A. M.

"Can a Fundamentalist

Cooperate with a

Modernist and Not

Backslide

7:30 P. M.

tations is this passage (Proverbs 16: 17): "The highway of the up-right is to depart from evil: he the atmosphere at the "Homelike that keepeth his way preserveth Church of Plymouth." Services **ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL church.** Harvey and Maple streets. Sun-day morning services. Holy com-munion with sermon for All Saints' Day at 10 a.m.; church school at 11:15. Rev. Francis Tetu, Vicar. Itat keepeth his way preserveth his soul." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Sci-ence textbook. "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-clude the following (p. 242): "There is but one way to heaven, harmony, and Christ in divine

harmony, and Christ in divine Science shows us this way. It is to know no other reality—to have world's conflict and chaos, we no other consciousness of life-than good, God and His reflection, need of the inner man, and so let need of the inner man, and so let and to rise superior to the so called pain and pleasure of the us be reminded by the poet. 'God only is the creature's home, rhough rough and straight the

road; Yet nothing else can satisfy The love that longs for God. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. We invite you to worship with us, where the gospel is preached North, pastor. The Holy Land in its fullness and you will al-Cruise contest is under way, and all six groups got off to a good fellowship. Morning worship, 9:45 a.m.; church school, 10:45 a.m.; be the subject of the lesson-ser-mon in all Christian Science week there may be a different istic, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer churches throughout the world on Sunday, November 1. The Gol-den Text (Proverbs 3:11,12) is: come out to Sunday school and Gilbert street, pastor. Telephone Gilbert street, pastor. Telephone 621-W.

> 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.

NEWBURG METHODIST church -Verle J. Carson, minister, 9614 Newburg road. Plymouth 860W4.

Sunday morning worship at 10:00 a.m. "The Soul's Sincere Desire." Sunday school at 11:00 a.m. Mrs. Donald Ryder, superintendent. Classes for everyone. Monday, November 2, beginning session of Plymouth-Northville School of Religion at Plymouth Presbyteran church. November 3, 4, 5, 6, special evangelistic services each evening in the church at 7:30. Come and bring your friends. Wednesday, the W.S.C.S. meets at the home of Mrs. Jesse Thomas, 9627 Newburg road. Potluck din-ner at noon. Saturday. Harvest Festival in the church hall. Sup-per served from 5 to 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.-George W. Rothery, minister. The calendar for Sunday is morning worship, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday school, 11:15 a.m.; B.Y.P.U., 6:30 p.m.; evening service, 7:00 p.m. Youth Hour, 8:30 p.m. The sermon topic of the morning wor-ship will be "Spiritual Revival." Today, as perhaps no other day, we need to come back to God. baked goods. Fish pond for the We need to realize Jesus Christ anew, we need to come repentant of our shortcomings, and seek a 411-R or 187-M for information ife of more abundant value as to where tickets may be ob-



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IN FAIREST HUE

She's not an artist-goodness, no!-This little girl of mine. No sketch of hers will ever show One touch of genius fine. But still she likes to show to me Each little thing she draws-And as her handiwork I see. I point to her no flaws.

But best of all, Miss Goldie Locks, (Her hair shows golden glints). Delights to use the little box That's filled with colored tints! She likes to take the magazines We've read and thrown away, And color them with reds and greens. And all the colors gay.

She never paints with somber hues-The grays, the browns and such. But to the frocks, the hats, the shoes, She gives the brilliant touch! And as she grows to older age. As little folks must do, I pray she'll paint each single page Of life, in fairest hue!



7:30, Youth Social Hour. Mon- continues to increase in Sunday day, November 2, the School of school we will be forced to move Religion begins in the Presbyter- in the new church before it is its, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester ian church with supper at 6:30 ready. Special notice for next Curtis, of Curtis road, Plymouth. followed by classes and at 8:40 an Sunday night. The pastor is go-address in the sanctuary by Rev. ing to sit in the audience just the ceremony before an altar dec-

at the church. Every member is the church will have entire Greta Wendt, of Farmington, pre-urged to be present. Thursday, charge of the service. A large sided at the piano. November 5, annual bazaar and chorus choir, special music, the turkey dinner. Bazaar all after-noon and evening. Dinner begins at 5:30. There will be booths for the bride wore an air-corps Wednesday night, November 4, Rev. Edward Hough of Evangel-trimmed with flowers and veil the sale of aprons, pillow cases, ical Union of South America will little girls' dresses, candy, and speak and show pictures.

church.



RATHBURN-FOLKS Mrs. Lawrence To Speak

Saturday, October 24, the mar- On Inter-Racial Problems riage of Miss Hazel Rathburn,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles "Inter-Racial Problems" will Rathburn Sr., of Penniman ave-be the subject of Mrs. Alexander nue. to Lieutenant John H. Lawrence's talk when she ad-Folks, of Sallisaw, Oklahoma, was cresses members of the Woman's solemnized in the First Presby- Club of Plymouth on Friday, terian church, of Plymouth. Be- November 6.

fore a candlelighted altar decked With 12 million Negroes in the with white chrysanthemums and United States, it is not hard to palms, the Rev. Walter Nichol imagine there will be many prob-read the wedding service. Mrs. lems to be solved both now, and Maurice Woodworth presided at after the war.

the organ. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a neighboring town, Northville, wedding gown of white satin, and is the daughter of Mrs. Belle fashioned with a lace yoke and McCall-whose acquaintance many trimmed with tiny pearls. Her people in this area have made fingertip veil hung from a tiara through Detroit newspapers. of orange blossoms and she car- Members of the club are urged ried a bouquet of white carna- to attend and meet Mrs. Lawtions. rence

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The program chairman is Miss Miss Georgia Zemer, of Lansing, her only attendant, was Mable Spicer and her committee lovely in a pale pink satin and is as follows: Mrs. E. D. Kenyon, net gown. She carried delicately Mrs. Charles Humphries, Mrs. C. H. Elliott, Mrs. Elton Eaton, Mrs. tinted blue carnations. Charles Dunning, Mrs. Clarence Parmalee, Mrs. William Rose and The bride's mother wore a

hiffon and lace gown with a cor-Mrs. E. C. Hough. The meeting is age of pink roses. at Central grade school at 2 Kenneth Rathburn, the bride's clock. prother, of Northville, was the

est man and Charles Armstrong, f Detroit, seated the guests. The reception was held in the hurch with only the immediate

family attending.

Mrs. Folks, until her marriage, taught in the Plymouth high school and is a graduate of Mich-igan State Normal. Lieutenant Folks is 'a graduate of the law school of Oklahoma University. Recently he received his commis-sion from the Officers' Candidate school at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. The young couple will reside in Hagerstown, Maryland, where he is assigned to military intell-igence school at Camp Ritchie.

MELOW-CURTIS

The Congregational church in Salem, was the scene Saturday afternoon, October 24, of the wedding of Abbie Melow, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melow, of Five Mile road, and Owen Cur-Straton of Detroit. Tuesday, Nov-ember 3, official board meeting Why this? The young people of white chrysanthemums. Miss

The bride wore an air-corps trimmed with flowers and veil, and a white orchid corsage. A hinestone bracelet, a gift of the pridegroom, was her only jew-

> Marion Bauman, of Northville, a cousin of the bride, was maidof-honor, wearing a claret wine velvet dress made in two-piece

Friday, October 30, 1942

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Phone 390

Jesus Christ our Lord. Come hear this vital message

from God's Word in this day of FIRST PRESBYTERIAN church. need. The Sunday school hour Walter Nichol, pastor, 10 a.m., follows the morning worship ser-Sunday school; 11 a.m., church vice and everyone is urged to reworship. The School of Religion main to study God's Word. Bring for the Plymouth-Northville disyour Bible; come to Sunday trict opens in the Presbyterian school. The topic of the evening message will be "Confession of church, Plymouth, Monday evening, November 2. Supper will be Sin." This is a stirring topic using served at 6:30 p.m. Call Plymouth seven different texts from God's 797 or 138 for reservations. Dis-Word. The world of tomorrow cussion groups will meet at 7:30 needs this message today; there- following which the Rev. Hillyer fore we urge all young people to H. Straton, D.D., First Baptist attend all services, a hearty wel-come awaits you. Your church "The Contribution of Christianity banks are due the first Sunday to American Life." The board of sage. of each month. Will you bring trustees meets Wednesday eve- Mrs. Parsons and Mrs. Hake yours this Sunday? ning, November 4 at 7:30 p.m. wore black crepe dresses with

tainer

in the parlors of the church. The corsages of tea roses. Mrs. David CHURCH OF CHRIST-188 Lib Young People will have a Hallo- Cell, a sister of the bride, wore erty street. Eugene Hollaway, we'en meeting at the home of brown with organge trim and a minister. Bible study, 10:15; com- Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Mettetal corsage of yellow roses. munion services, 11:00; song on Lilley road Sunday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Stevens are at services and preaching, 8 o'clock 6:30. The Presbytery and Pres-p.m. Everyone cordially invited byterial will have their regular on Beck road. to all services. meeting on Monday morning,

November 2 at 10 a.m. at Scovel SALVATION ARMY. Captain, Memorial church on Grand River.

Helen Arnold: lieutenant, Marie House, Sunday services: Sunday ROSEDALE GARDENS PRES-10 a.m.; Holiness meet-byterian church. John B. For-11 a.m. Evening service, syth, minister. Sunday, Novem-Mildred F. Small, daughter of ing at 11 a.m. Evening service, ber 1 is Reformation Day. At the 11 o'clock service, the monthly

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH. special offering for the War-Time C. M. Pennell, Pastor. Sunday morning worship, 10:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Great be special guests. The Men's Physician." Bible school, 11:45 Round Table will meet in the a.m. Sunday evening hymn-sing, church basement Tuesday eve-7:30 o'clock. This is the first ning, November 3 at 8 o'clock. hymn-sing of the season. Let us Harry A. Simpson and Mr. Foreach one make a special effort to syth will lead in the discussion of the topic "Resolved: That our

system of free enterprise should FIRST METHODIST CHURCH_ be abolished.' T. Leonard Sanders, minister.

music. Sunday, November 1, All church. Edgar Hoenecke, pastor. Saints' day. 10:00, church school Sunday services10:30 a.m. with classes for all. Wesley Kai- Sunday school 9:30 a.m. ser. superintendent. 11:00, morn-

ing worship. The choir will sing "The Holy City" by Adams and Assembly of God. John Walas-Mrs. Thomas Lock will sing "I'm a Pilgrim." The pastor's theme will be "The Far Away Look." The congregational hymns will be in keeping with the day. 6:30, Methodist Youth Fellowship. Sub-inct: "Using Our Normal Oppore tunities." Mrs. Sanders will lead. Greenlaw this coming Sunday Smoky Mountains and other evening.

> Rosedale Gardens. Masses at 8 n.m., 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

Holbrook and Hardinberg. Lynn B. Stout, pastor. The apostle Paul writing to the young preacher, Timothy, stated "that in the last days perilous times shall come," and the culminating mark would "having a form of godliness, but denying the power thereof.' Then he commands him in these words: "from such turn away." 2. Tim. 3: 1-5. Calvary Baptist church takes the stand with fundamental and evangelical beliefs, and is definitely opposed to all "forms" and "shades" of modern-ism as found in the professing church today. The pastor's subject for this Sunday morning will be: "Can a Fundamentalist

PARSONS-STEVENS

the Rev. T. Leonard Sanders, at

the parsonage of the Methodist

style, matching off-the-face hat Betty Jean Parson, daughter of with veil and gardenia corsage. The bridegroom was attended Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Parson, of Penniman avenue, became the by his brother, Cleo Curtis, of bride of Harold Calvin Stevens, Plymouth, as his best man and son of Mrs. George Hake Jr., of Plymouth, at a ceremony perhe guests were seated by Dale Curtis, of this city, and Edward formed at 12 o'clock Saturday by

Bauman, of Northville. Mrs. Melow's dress was of teal olue crepe with which she wore prown accessories and a corsage

of talisman roses. Mrs. Curtis The bride, who was given in chose a navy blue crepe dress marriage by her father, was atwith black accessories and a cortired in a teal blue suit with navy sage of sweetheart roses.

accessories and a gardenia cor-Immediately after the cerenony a reception was held in the dining room of the church where autumn leaves decorated the room and the bride's table held the wedding cake and white bouquets of bebe mums and snapdragons.

Following a trip through the Smoky Mountains Mr. and Mrs. Curtis will be at home at 331 East Lake street. South Lyon. The bride chose for traveling a

The home of Mr. and Mrs. D. forest green two-piece suit with K. Pope, in Wapakoneta, Ohio, matching top coat and brown accessories.

Guests attended from Detroit, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Farming-Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Small, of Bay ton, Grosse Pointe Woods, Northville, South Lyon, Plymouth and City, and Horace L. Johnson, of Walled Lake. The Rev. George Chicago.

W. Herd, pastor of the First Methodist church of Wapaoneta, officiated. The bride was lovely in a lime colored beaded dress, made street

SMALL-JOHNSON

hat with soft feather trim, and black accessories. Gardenias formed her corsage.

as matron-of-honor wearing a Mrs. M. J. O'Conner, director of ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN scarlet wool suit with black Persian lamb trim, matching hat and black accessories. She wore a gardenia corsage also. Mr. Pope

ttended the bridegroom. Mrs. Smail chose black velvet with lace and corsage of talisman

points of interest in the southern part of the country, Mr. and Mrs.

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It is for these reasons that his constituents throughout the district are strongly backing him for re-election.

When You go to the polls Tuesday be sure and Vote For the Re-election of

Senator Clarence A. Reid

ST. MICHAEL'S CATHOLIC Johnson will be at home at church, Father Contway, pastor, Walled Lake.

length, with an Australian green

Mrs. Pope attended her sister





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California Is A Paradise

That's What Soldier Coffin Savs

"The Pacific coast is the sol- Tuesday diers' Paradise." stated Lionel There is an effort being made Cross educational chairman. The Coffin, well known Plymouth to arouse some last minute inter- course is three hours every Monlast 16 months, now home on a but how successful it will be no tered for the course, there is still brief furlough.

"The people in California, counted next Tuesday night. Washington and Oregon certain- There was only one political ly put forth every effort to help meeting in Plymouth during the the soldiers and sailors. It is campaign. Thursday noon both amazing to what extent they go Senator Prentiss M. Brown and

Lionel is now located at the publican candidates sought no Grand Central Air Terminal near meeting or rally in this vicinity. will return within the next week or so to California.

Individuals, as nations, unite harmoniously on the basis of justice, and this is accomplished when self is lost in Love-or God's own plan of salvation.— Mary Baker Eddy.



Expect Light Vote In Plymouth Next Tuesday

(Continuea from page 1)

The advanced First Aid class University of Michigan over the Monday. to be taught by Wallace Lau- week-end. apparent lack of interest in the ry, will start Monday evening, November 9 at 7 o'clock at the election seem to indicate an exceedingly small vote here next Plymouth high school, according

one will know until the votes are room for five more people.

Los Angeles. He is associated and are depending upon Plym-with a pursuit outfit and likes outh's traditional Republicanism Plymouth defense council, Anna Chambers.

Not everybody with a dollar to spare can shoot a gun straight-but everybody can shoot straight to the bank and buy War Bonds. Buy your 10% every pay day.



Victory Notes

The War Show which will be given at the Michigan State fair to make things pleasant for every one in uniform," he stated yes-terday. especially for men and women and Mrs. Joe Wood, in Columbus, registered for civilian defense and Ohio. their families. All who want tickets should get them immedi-

ately from the defense corps Sunday afternoon caller in the

The tickets are free. Those who H. Scott spent Wednesday and want transportation should re-port at the City Hall at 6:45 Fii-relatives

the City Hall.

Chief Frank Atherton of the Edward J. Mulry, son of Mr. state defense office states that the and Mrs. E. J. Mulry, has enlisted show was a tremendous success when given at the Polo Grounds in the Navy and is stationed at Great Lakes, Illinois. in New York city.

Mrs. Helen Burgett, daughter of Mrs. Otto Beyer, was awarded her Mrs. otto Beyer, was her the week end at George sergeant's stripes this week by the lake in northern Michigan. Red Cross. Mrs. Burgett has cer-

tainly earned the honor. She has Stanley Chambers of northern driven for the Red Cross for 7 Michigan, spent a few days last years, graduated from the Red week and over Sunday with his motor corps class over a parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Cham-Cross year ago, organized and directed bers. the Plymouth motor corps, be-

sides working tirelessly as a First

Aid teacher, now on her fifth son, Ralph, of Wixom were Thursday evening dinner guests winter months as usual. On Sun- cemetery.

Local News

Ruth Drews was home from the

Mrs. Byron Champion and son,

evening in their home on Ever-

Mrs. Harry Wiseman is the

Mrs. G. D. Scott and Mrs. W

guest of her son and wife, Mr.

green avenue.

Mrs. H. R. Penhale, tel. 252W, of Alden Village. Red Cross blood donor chairman, Mrs. Hattie Holloway spent Garne Rush. is taking registrations for the next blood donor day. Registrations Sunday with her granddaughters, may also be made at the Beyer Mrs. Milton Knapp and her Pharmacy, the City Hall and the daughter, Mrs. Bessie Smith at first class, of Grosse Isle naval Red Cross room in the Post Office Rosedale Gardens. building.

afternoon, November 10 at 4:30 at | for a week, returned to her home and is enjoying some good hunt- Legion hall in Newburg. in Burr Oak Tuesday.

The Plymouth air siren will be Mrs. Ira Carney of Yale spent Celebrate Their tested every Friday noon in keep-ing with the action of other com-munities in the Metropolitan Mrs. Elmore Carney, on Pacific The fiftieth wedding The Friday noon in keep-and daughter-in-law, Dr. and The fiftieth wedding sary of Mr. and Mrs. Czar Pen- event, will be used to purchase area. The first test last Friday | avenue. ney, 498 Main street, south, will and send gifts to boys in the brought the faithful to their posts The multitude which does not for a week, returned to camp reduce itself to unity is confusion; the unity which does not depend the unity which does not depend where the unity which does not depend to camp the unity to camp the unity which does not depend to camp the unity to camp the unity

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terested may attend.

Mrs. Edwin Campbell returned Obituaries days with Mrs. Arthur Watters, in Battle Creek. Mr. Campbell

joined them for Sunday and

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Peter-

Florhan Park, New Jersey.

ALBERT R. JACKSON

Albert R. Jackson Jr., 73, a former resident of Plymouth township, who resided at Cedar Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers were the follow-Mrs. Clara Todd is attending Datroit

Survivors are a son, Willard; daughter, Bessie; a sister, Mrs. Mildred Jones, Detroit and Mrs. The next regular meeting of the Townsend club will be on Harry McDonald of Los Angeles, Monday evening, November 2, at California. Services were held at 7:30 o'clock in the Grange Hall. the Casterline Funeral home in All members are urged to be Nonthville Tuesday afternoon and present and anyone who is in- burial was in Plymouth Riverside cemetery.

MRS. LENA M. LOCKWOOD

son of Redford, announce the Funeral services were held birth of a daughter, Ann, on Wed-Wednesday, October 28 at 2 p.m. nesday, October 21, in Mt. Carmel hospital, Detroit. Mrs. Peterson was formerly Mary Dougan of was formerly Mary Dougan of township, Plymouth and who passed away early Sunday morn-The Plymouth Book club spent ing, October 25 at the age of 49 a pleasant afternoon with Mrs. Nancy Richards in her home on years. She is survived by her evening. Sergeant Helen Burgett of the motor corps has arranged for the motor corps to take 25 each evening. Chief Frenk Att home Monday from a visit of two erick Lockwood, all of Plym-

and a half months with her two outh. She was also the mother of sons and their families, Elmer the late Milford and Melvin Daniels and family in Jasper, In-diana, and Stanley and family in her mother, Mrs. Anna Miesch of Plymouth; her sister, Mrs. Paul-ine Welch of Romeo and a host

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz, of other relatives and friends. and son, Douglas, who will be home from Michigan State col-lege for the week end, are to be guests for the day, Sunday, in Searfors and Mrs. Rex Shuart, the farm home of her brother and both of Salem, accompanied at wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Watts. the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. The active pallbearers were Messrs. Willard, Albert, Russell, near New Hudson. ;

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Napier and and son, Donald, left Monday for wood. Interment was made on Fort Lauderdale to spend the the family lot in South Lyon

Plan Benefit Party

> . . . So that boys in the nation's Matthew McLellan, seaman armed services from Plymouth first class, of Grosse Isle naval Ford locals No. 894 and 899. base, is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. N. B. Mc-gotten at Christmas time, these

Mrs. Elmer Start, who had vis- Lellan on Simpson street. While organizations have planned a big The next Plymouth defense ited her brother and sister-in- he is home he is taking advan- benefit party Saturday evening, council meeting will be Tuesday law, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Smith tage of open season on pheasants November 7 at the American A \$25 war bond will be offered

as a door prize. In fact, all of the prizes to be awarded during the evening will be in war bonds and war stamps. All of the proceeds outside of the costs of th

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First, electric heat is highly refined heat made from coal, and a great deal of heat is lost in the process. If you had 5 tons of coal to turn into electric heat, the heat of 4 tons of coal would be lost in the change-over, and the heat equivalent of only ONE TON would be delivered to your home. The most efficient electric power plants today can extract in the form of refined electric heat about 20 per cent of the heat originally in the coal. But if you burn the coal in your furnace, you can extract 50 to 60 per cent of its crude heat in useful warmth.

Second, electricity must be made the instant it is being used and on cold days each home would require about 80 times as much as it uses normally. The extra power plant equipment to produce enough electricity to heat houses on a cold day would be partly idle on a warmer day; and it would be completely idle all summer. But the expense would continue the year round, and to cover this all-year expense, the cost of electricity would be high.

All the above pertains to house heating. Electricity is, of course, highly economical for steadier uses like water heating, cooking or other uses of refined heat requiring closer control.

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and family. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. William Breden Miss Czarina Penney, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevens, Mrs. Emma spent Sunday and over night with Henderson, Mrs. Effie Kimmell, her brother and wife, Mr. and Miss Florence Littler, of Plym-Mrs. E. W. Brown, in Farwell. On outh, and Homer Stevens and Monday they visited friends in Jay Loomis, of Detroit. There are Midland and Bay City.

six living today who attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bloomer of Penney 50 years ago, the Albert Flint and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stevens, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Smith of Kalamazoo, were week Sarah Armstrong, of this city, end guests in the home of Mr. and Mr. Stevens and Mr. Loomis, Mrs. Nelson Taylor. The Smiths of Detroit. remained until Monday.

ing.

Whoever in prayer can say, "Our Father," acknowledges and On Thursday, November 5, the should feel the brotherhood of the Degree staff club of Rebekan whole race of mankind .- Tryon lodge will meet at the home of Edwards. Mrs. Minnie Gates with Berniece Moore as co-hostess. Potluck dinner will be served at noon.

All members are urged to attend. You'll find out that you can do better at Hewer's Feed Store, Canton Center road.-Adv.

for our share in America.

A capacity audience enjoyed Dena Rae, of Haggerty highway; the minstrel show presented by students from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades Tuesday afternoon at the Central Grades Parent-Teacher meeting. Cider and doughnuts were served.

> An appeal was made by Mrs. Bird for help with the gas rationing program, November 9, 10. and 11. Part time assistance will help take some burden off from the teachers and will be much appreciated.

Many overshoes were turned in at the Overshoe Exchange and this will be continued at the next meeting.

The town of White Cloud, op-erating White Cloud state park this season because the conser-Our fighting men are doing vation department did not have their share. Here at home sufficient funds to open it, is solving the problem of cleaning the least we can do is put 10% of our income in War Bonds up old leaves and sprucing up the grounds with a series of oldfashioned community "bees."



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ter. 7. IT IS UNNECESSARY. All desirable changes in Wayne county can be accomplished by statute under the present constitution.

Plymouth has a vital interest in this election. We now pay a county tax of something like \$35,-112. What will it be if we let Detroit officials fix our tax rate for us? Now we have something to say about it. Under Proposal No. 2, we would have nothing to say about how much county tax we would pay.

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Dr. Luther Peck, smoking pipe. Dr. John F. Kelly, Eversharp pencil. Dr. H. J. Brisbois, two first aid kits. Dr. Charles J. Westover, two flashlights. Dr. Walter W. Hammond Jr., scout knife. Dr. F. E. Bentley, toilet set. Dr. J. H. Todd, step ladder. Dr. J. M. Robison, box of shells. Dr. B. E. Champe, hunting knife. Dr. Myron Hughes, basket of groceries. Community Pharmacy, electric heating pad. Beyer Drug Store, Lucite comb and brush set. Calvin Simon's Store, man's sweater. Huston Hardware company, 17-piece pyrex set. Plymouth Hardware company, Corey coffee maker. Plymouth Rotary club, \$20.00 occasional chair. Blake Gillies, case of canned tomatoes. Officers' club, Detroit House Correction, maple finish breakfast set. Herrick Jewelry store, electric kitchen clock. Fisher Shoe store, pair child's rubber boots, pair of boy's rubber boots. Lidgard's Grocery, coffee. John Guideau, bushel of onions. Wild & Company, \$8.50 suede jacket. Fred D. Schrader, bushel of potatoes. Rainbow Press, 1000 letterheads. Sam Spicer, bushel of squash. Sam Spicer, bushel of squash. M. Powell & Son, Russell, airplane trip from Plymouth to Detroit Rockwell Smith, RE; Eddie Hall, City Airport and return. Walter A. Harms, pair of "steelyards." Mrs. Sam Gettleson, antique piece. L. B. Rice, Autombile Club of Michigan, box of gun shells. Dodge Drug Co., package Palmer's American Memories, gift package for women; and package of Palmer's Ascot gift set for men. Fisher Agency, two-pound box of Wilson's chocolates. Saxton Farm Supply Stores, bag of Larro pig builder. Parrott Agency, Hall china casserole. Homer Williams. Park Lane pipe and two cans of tobacco. Simpson's Cafe, box of cigars. D. & C. Store, box of candy. Ken and Ork, cake. Bert's Place, bag of home made cookies. Cecil and Bush restaurant, pie. Gayde's Market, groceries. C. F. Smith Store, basket of groceries. Bill's Market, \$3 basket of groceries. Olds Grocery, sack of flour. Todd's Grocery, sack of flour. Kroger's, basket of groceries. A. & P., basket of groceries. Red Indian Oil company, one gallon anti-freeze. Fluelling Service Station, one gallon anti-freeze. Plymouth Coach company, free passes to Detroit. Dettling Garage, five quarts Veedol Motor oil. Tri-Cleaner, order to clean suit or dress. Lorenz & Ash, five quarts Golden Shell motor oil. Swanson Super Service, gallon Firestone fibre cleaner. Smith Motor Sales, five quarts Valvoline motor oil. Sessions Service station. package Luster cloth and wax. Atchinson Service station, one quart Rubber Life. Jewell Cleaners, order to clean dress or suit. Don Horton & Earl Mastick, five gallons oil and one gallon Acme paint Plymouth Lumber & Coal, \$10.00 in merchandise. Plymouth Elevator, \$10.00 in merchandise. Dr. Carl January, window thermometer.

Woods' Beauty Shoppe, shampoo and fingerwave.

Dr. A. C. Williams, ham.

Lois Hoffman bowling 509, 215 with Mrs. Leonard Sanders and Rev. Verle Carson as leaders will study "The Basis of a Christian Peace."

and second places in the league for single games. Cavalcade also took second place in single game,

High scores for the week: J. Grubesich 222; L. Hoffman 215; R. Lyke 199; V. Heintz 192; M. Heintz 187.

there really are rattlesnakes in

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Kills Rattlesnake Out Near Dixboro

In the first clash between the Rattlesnakes in Michigan! football teams recently organized out at the Kelsey-Hayes machine Bev Smith, former resident of Virginia, where they really do have rattlesnakes, believed that such things didn't thrive in Michgun factory, the Inspection team tramped the team from the Production forces right down into the sand of the field in which they igan,-not until he encountered one the other day in a field just across from the Pioneer lodge on

Michigan.

The final score of the contest, which took place Wednesday the Dixboro road. As the snake coiled to strike, he shot its head off, then loaded forenoon between 9 and 11 o'clock, ended in a score of 19 to it in the back end of his auto-6 in favor of the Inspection footmobile and brought it into the city as evidence to prove that

Following is the line-up: Production: Bill Bennett, LE; Chuck Gosk, LT; Noble Grenier,

Kelsey-Hayes

Squads Clash

played.

ball players.

Inspection Football

Team Wins Game

LG; Joe Silcock, C; Edgar Ad-QB; Ford Busch, FB; Harold Thorpe, RH; Gerry Gillard, LH. Substitutes: Carl Caplin, Ed Cape, J. Eisbrenner, E. Bakewell, G. Caldwell, Stanley Davis, F. Galuzka, Donald Smith. Referees: Fred Smith and Vera

Bancroft. Inspection: Jack (Bull Dog) Brunner, LE; Don (Slug) Bless-ing, LT; Harry (Curly) Miller, LG; Martin (Moe) Mogenson, C; George (Stinky) Walton, RG; Buster (Skinney) Goldman, RT; Jim (Killer) Williams, RE; H. (Sugar Puss) Smith, QB; Dick (Preacher) Schafer, FB; Lloyd (Turk) Frazho, RH; Fred (Butch) May, LH.

Substitutes (we hope): Lester Herter, Earl Lammers, Art Karschnick, Joe Rucinski, Ralph Shock.

Stretcher bearer: Howard Catherman. Water Boy: Earl (Race Track) Rife.

County Health Guild To Meet November 5

The Wayne County Health Guild will meet Thursday, November 5 at 2:00 p.m. in the Wayne library. Dr. E. V. Thiehoff, who was scheduled to speak at the October meeting, will instead speak at this meeting. His subject will be "The Health Situation in Defense Areas with Especial Reference to Wayne Coun-ty." This topic should be of great interest to everyone in this area and everyone is welcome. Dr. Thiehoff is acting deputy com-missioner of the Michigan De-partment of Health.

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Society News

Mrs. J. Merle Bennett was the uncheon guest. Friday, of Mrs. Clocking Friendler of Mrs. Mrs. P. A. Gallagher, Mrs. Bevluncheon guest, Friday, of Mrs. W. W. Lavers of Rosedale Park.

uncheon guest, Friday, of Mrs. V. W. Lavers of Rosedale Park. Mrs. Harvey Springer was a essert hostess. Tuesday for weak when small corrected by Mrs. Ints. T. A. Ganagner, Mrs. Bev-erly Smith, Mrs. Ted Johnson, Mrs. Perry Richwine, of Plym-outh; Mrs. Orson Atchinson, of Northville and Mrs. Francis Mrs. Harvey Springer was a dessert hostess, Tuesday, for members of the Liberty bridge club. New Mothers' club will ember 7.

Fisher, Lois Hoffman, Clare Eb-

in the home of Mrs. Edythe Had-

ley. Mrs. Norgrove gave a very interesting report of the conven-tion recently held in Pontiac. The

next meeting will be with Mrs. Kincaid, 40757 Plymouth road.

The ladies are asked to bring wool pieces, cleaned and pressed,

and any mother who has not

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ersole and Warren Hoffman.

The birthday of Mrs. M. M. Willett was celebrated Wednes-day with a luncheon in her home ember 5, with Mrs. Paul Keller, 40733 Five Mile road.

on Holbrook avenue, when her sisters. Mrs. Inez Eckles and Mrs. Arch Herrick, daughters, Mrs. William C. Schoof and Mrs. Ezra Rotnour, and granddaughters, ent were Miss Strachle Education The members of the Mayflower bridge club were entertained at a luncheon Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Orson Atchinson in Northville.

Rotnour, and granddaughters, Mrs. Jack Selle and twins of this city, and Mrs. Henry Grikscheit and son, of Detroit, were pres-ent. *** Mr. and Mrs. Herman Troft and daughter, of Saginaw, and Mr. and Mrs. George Anthes, of Mr. and Mrs. William Wood are to be hosts this (Friday) evening at dinner and bridge having as guests members of their club who include Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Ho Detroit, were dinner guests Sun-day in the James Riley home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Merle Bennett joined their son, Alan, at Lan-

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Vealey at-tended a "cousin" dinner Sunday At the home of Mrs. Kate Rob-son of Tyler road, Belleville. of the fall season. Cousins were there from Leslie, Walled Lake, Wayne and Plym-The October meeting of the Mom's club was held on the 24th outh.

Mrs. Russell Merritt was hostess Thursday evening to mem-bers of her "500" club. On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Merritt will entertain their "500" club in their home on Adams street.

turned in her son's address and On Sunday evening a supper party will be given by Miss Betty Brown for Miss Dorothy Eber-minded about calling for old sole, when the guests will include radios or radio parts and to re-the bride-to-be, her fiance, Jack port same to Mrs. Grainger, 869-Kahal, Ardith Rowland, Harold J2.



On Tuesday evening Mrs. Edwin Schrader entertained the

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert T. Strae-

shower honoring Miss Dorothy

Ebersole have been issued by Mrs. Dale Curtis for Monday evening, the affair to take place in the home of the latter's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hance in Coventry Gardens. Games will furnish the entertainment for the evening. The guest list includes

evening. The guest list includes

the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Gladys Ebersole, Mrs. T. Kahal, of Romulus, Mrs. Hance, Betty Brown, Ardith Rowland, Helen

Darby, Lois Hoffman, Wanda Hepler, Rosemary Kinsler, Beth Livingston and Mary Gotts.

The lights blazed bright in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Adamson of Ridge road on Tues-

day evening when about 60 of

their relatives and friends helped them celebrate their silver wed-

ding anniversary. Guests were present from Rochester and South

hle gave a rehearsal party at

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feature artist on a concert World's Fair. program next Wednesday at the Between musical numbers the blind man will demonstrate and blind man will demonstrate and explain the Braille system of high school, respectively. Mr. Knox has completed high writing.

Plymouth Lad Tells of Escape From Battleship Oklahoma When It Sank

Gerald Hartling, Former High School Student, Home on Brief Furlough

Bend, Indiana; Dundee, Detroit, Highland Park, and Plymouth. Many useful and beautiful gifts were given the Adamsons. Mrs. Hutchins, Mrs. Hilton and Mrs. lough since he climbed out of the "My only chance to get out was porthole of the sunken battleship to climb through a porthole. Then and swam to safety. Gerald has been in Uncle Sam's to another battleship.

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Vealey served the guests with coffee, sandwiches and a wonder-ful wedding cake. A very enjoyable evening was spent and the guests departed wishing the Adamsons many more anniversaries.

The marriage of Doris Ellen Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cole, of South Lyon to Bruce Edward Avis, son of Mrs. Kathryn Avis, of Plymouth, Sept-tember 19, at Toledo, Ohio, was announced Saturday evening, October 24 at a pre-gas rationing party held for 40 guests at the home of Mrs. Kathryn Avis Curtis

home of Mrs. Kathryn Avis, Curtis

table lighted with candles and centered with bebe mums. Tiny

corsages were used as place cards.

Those present were Miss Eber-

sole, Mrs. Gladys Ebersole, Mrs.

Dale Curtis. Betty Brown, Betty Scheppele, Mrs. Kenneth Hirsch-

lieb. Mrs. Robert Everson, Lois

Hoffman, Helen Darby, Frances

Morgan. Ruth Wellman, Helen

Iones, Mary Ellen Dahmer, Pearl

Mayor's Representative

Denton and Mary Gotts.

Attends Banquet As

Many Voters Look With Disfavor Upon Three Proposals Voters in this part of Wayne amendment to overcome this county will probably turn general belief.

Tuesday.

Expect "No" Vote

On All Special

Issues Tuesday

There is especially strong opposition about here to the so-called home rule amend- Hallowe'en Party ment, and from what can be learned it is apparent that there will be few if any votes for it in this section. Hostility to the act centers chiefly in the Pierce Knox, famed national school despite his handicap and blind xylophonist, will be the has played at the New York feature artist on a concert World's Fair. program next Wednesday at the Between musical numbers the troit. While this is denied, the feeling prevails that it is the taxexplain the Braille system of ation problem which has inspired writing. the so-called home rule amendment. At any rate it has practic-ally no support about here.

Members of the Plymouth to advise voters as to the real

thumbs down on all three special questions to be submitted to the voters at the election on

ers feel that in times like these, such matters should be forgotten until the state knows what is go-

position in this locality. Most vot-

until the state knows what is go-ing to happen after the war. Proposal number 3 is branded as an effort on the part of the so-called milk trust to secure control of the milk supply of Michigan. Its opponents say that it is aimed directly at the little fellow in the milk business and that if it is passed, Michigan's entire milk supply will be in con-trol of the milk trust. It has been difficult for the sponsors of the privilege of registering at either difficult for the sponsors of the school.

In order to divide the work as evenly as possible, those For these reasons, it is probable that the three special questions whose last names begin with A through G will come on Monwill find little support in this day; those whose last names begin with the letters H through P will come on Tues-day: those whose last names begin with Q through Z will section.

Most voters figure that in umes like these, a NO vote on all spe-cial questions is the safest vote. come on Wednesday.

7th and 8th Grades

Tomshack.

Seventh and eighth grades are having a Hallowe'en party at the high school gymnasium next Saturday evening, Oct-ober 31, from 7:30 to 9:30. Dancing, marches, games, mo-vies and refreshments are on the program.

Committees from each class have made arrangements for an evening of lively games. ember 6. The Committee assisting H. E. Reeves are: J. C. Weed, Hugh Law, Goodwin C. Cooley, J.

Any one who nnds it impossible to come on the day designated may come on any other of the three days, but it will add to the convenience of those working at the school, and also prevent the registrant having to wait any considerable time if they come on the day designated for them

to come. Further notice of gasoline raioning will appear in The Plymouth Mail on the issue of Nov-

It is not enuogh to help the feeble up, but to support him af- . ter.-Shakespeare.





When and How

To Get Ration

PLISHMENT DURING HIS FIRST TERM HAS EARNED YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT



Harry F. Kelly stands for:

-The right of small business to survive. "Michigan's 66,000 small businesses must not be unnecessarily sacrificed in this war effort."

-The proper use of the governor's appointivepower. "My selections will be based on merit and qualifications and not in payment of political debts."

-The increase in Old Age Assistance. "It must be adequate to take care of increased costs of living."

-The right of labor to organize and to engage in collective bargaining. "Any peacetime rights given up by labor to further the war effort must be returned intact at the war's end."

-The practice of rigid economy in State Government. "Reserves must be built-up to enable the State to operate during the post-war reconstruction era."

-The liberalization of the Workmen's Compensation Act. "Its coverage must be made allinclusive, and its benefits made to conform with today's costs of living."



naval ship. road, News flash: Pre-gas ration-

Duncan Moore, one of the ing programs were given each country's popular radio commenguest and when opened, the antators, has donated a pig from nouncement was written in the his farm on Newburg road and form of a communique. A buffet will come to Plymouth to auction lunch and cocktails were served. it off. Guests were present from Sag-

inaw, Birmingham, Detroit, Ypsi-lanti, Northville and Plymouth. The high school band has arranged special music for the afternoon.

Members of the city commis-Wednesday evening of last sion Tuesday night voted to doweek Mrs. A. Korzon and Mrs. R. nate to the auction bond commit-tee the old cannon that has stood Schniepp of Detroit were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous in Kellogg park for the past 25 shower for Miss Eleanore E. years.

Straehle of Rosedale Gardens who will speak her marriage off, the bidder getting the bonds vows to Edward J. Breitmeyer and the government the old canof Farmington on October 31. non-so it can be made into a The party was held in the home new cannon for America's armed of the former on Winthrop aveforces.

nue. A pleasant evening was Auctioneer Robinson states spent in games, and a dainty that he ought to get a pretty lunch was served, after which Miss Straehle was showered with many nice gifts. On Friday even many nice gifts. On Friday evewon't let anybody have it unless ning Miss Straehle was again they bid up in the three or four surprised with a linen shower, figures.

It is also expected that there Fred Schmid in Detroit. will be some motorized war equipment on display in front of Mrs. G. A. Bakewell, commander of the Navy Mothers' club of Plymouth, attended a luncheon, sent to Plymouth for the afterthe theatre. It is probable that a Plymouth, attended a luncheon, Tuesday, at the Book-Cadillac, noon. sponsored by the Detroit Cham-

Members who have solicited ber of Commerce. Representaprizes, urge that the donors detives of all branches of the service including the Spanish War Penn theatre before 2 o'clock liver them to the lobby of the Voteran's and The Waves were Saturday.

present. Rev. Frank Fitts of present. Rev. Frank Fitts of Grosse Pointe Presbyterian church introduced the speaker, Chaplain William McGuire of the Chaplain William McGuire of the that section. Be sure and have United States Navy, who flew to your name on the gift, and if the Detroit from California. Chaplain | package should be wrapped, let McGuire is being credited with it be known what the contents having originated the phrase, are, so that bond bidders will "Praise the Lord and pass the have some knowledge of what have some knowledge of what ammunition." The singing was they are going to get when they led by Lanny Ross, of radio fame, buy their bonds.

assisted by Don Large and the octette of station WJR. Let's show Michigan and America what Plymouth can do when On Tuesday evening of this for our fighting Plymouth boys

week Miss Ardith Rowland was scattered over the world. hostess at a linen shower for Miss

Dorothy Ebersole when 16 guests If any pill peddler claims to were present. During the evening have a medicine to cure tubercuthey modeled hats out of odds losis, you know right away that and ends, the funniest receiving he is a quack, says the Michigan the prize. Congratulatory tele-Tuberculosis association. The only grams were also read to the cure for tuberculosis is scientific bride-to-be after which she was rest, such as is offered in Michshowered with linen gifts. Dainty igan sanatoriums. refreshments were served at a

> Wasted money is wasted lives. Don't waste precious lives. Every dollar you can spare should be used to buy War Bonds. Buy your ten percent every pay day.



STILL CARRYING water from the well? A water system can be installed at nominal cost. JEWELL-BLAICH

Sale of Drapery and Bed Don't Forget the Spread Fabric Remnants Boys in the Service

From the well-known Burlington Mills

An unusual opportunity of securing lengths in Damask and novelty cotton fabrics suitable for cushion covers, occasional chair covers, etc.

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sive cotton weaves – lengths 13/8 yds. to 27/8 yds.



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5c - 10c - 15c - 25c each **Boxed Cards at**

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Brighten up Your Home with these new

California Artificial Flowers Table Center Pieces that are natures own rival, they look so real

\$1.00 and \$1.95

NEW FALL MILLINERY TO



Plymouth Loses to Birmingham; 12-0

Amid the swirling snowflakes at Birmingham last Friday night the Plymouth Rock football squad suffered defeat at the hands of the Birmingham squad, 12-0. Birmingham made their touch-downs in first half, both on rushing. The first touchdown came when the Birmingham line opened up a huge hole in the Rocks' line, permitting a 37-yard touch-down by a backfield man. In the second quarter Birmingham scor-ed their second and last touch-

Although Plymouth made 11 aware of her plans. first downs to Birmingham's 7, "This can't be." Birmingham gained 167 yards on 32 rushing plays to the Rocks' 92 yards on the 28 plays. Plymouth's passing of the window "Goodw"

net gain of 126 yards while Birmtheir four passes.

the enemy's passes but had two war effort. of their own intercepted. Each team recovered two of their ad-versaries' fumbles.

Plymouth punted five times for an average gain of 25 yards while Birmingham gained an av- a erage of 29 yards on each of their Moore's Thursday evening, Octseven kicks.

times while Plymouth drew ten The girls played games and serv-penalties, a majority of which ed refreshments. were for backfield in motion.

Starting line-up: Hunt c.; Sasal g.; Hirschlieb, g; Nagel, l.e.; Don-ahue, r.e.; Wellman, q.b.; Eber-sole, h.b.; Kearney, f.b.; Campbell and Larry Arnold class of 41, saw

Orchestra Personnel

The orchestra is composed of 39 students with 13 on strings. Gerald Allen, Bob Bovee, Mary Brandt, Jane Burr, Evelyn El-liott, John Guettler, Art Robin-son, Marilyn Vauhan, Ardis Cur-tis, Buth Campbell Frank Had tis, Ruth Campbell, Frank Had-ley, Marvin Mepyans, and Ber-nice Miklosky are on violin and Bill Sexton is on bass violin. On clarinet are Dorothy Woodbury, Malcolin MacGregor and Bob Eichstadt. The cornet players are Bill Beitner, Bill Schoof, Harry Krumm, and Bill Bartel. In the trombone section are Bob Bartel, Dick Daniel, and Gerald Jarsky. Playing flute are Beth Hoheisel and Ronald Beck. On saxophones

are Glenn Frederick, Geraldine Jack Kenyon, Hix and Ray Gardner. On the



My word, what's this? The president of the senior class; a girl, skipping school. But there down on five line plays, crashed she was, standing on the chair over for a touchdown from the by the window, warily looking three-yard line.

Class News 92 yards on the 28 plays. Plymouth's passing attack hummed in every quarter, com-pleting 11 out of 29 passes for a net gin of 126 wards while Pirmon

net gain of 126 yards while Birm- If you know Marion, try to pict-ingham failed to complete any of ure her climbing out of a window. Maybe she was practicing Plymouth intercepted two of exercises to get in step with the



The Home Economics club held Hallowe'en party at Helen ober 22. It was a get-acquainted Birmingham was penalized five party for new and old members.

Sally Jean Haas, Clare Eber- and hydrogen in regard to their sole, Olive Arnold, and Ray relationship to biology.

Signe Hegge, Jack Christensen, animals. class of '41, Sally Jean Haas, Jack A slid

Substitutes: Behler, Gillis, Si-monetti, Mudge, B. Broze, Brinks, Wisely and Bennett. Michigan and had dinner at in the started by Mr. Evans. The classes Ione Stuart sport the started by Mr. Evans. The classes Anyone wishing the started by Mr. Evans. The classes will continue for two months.

with Dorothy Fisher. Margaret Jackson spent the week-end of October 17 and 18

with her grandparents in Windsor. Ontario. A group of Plymouth fellows Miss Trucks changed rooms with and girls endured the cold of Miss Tyler, changes galore. Friday's game and then went dancing at Scribes in Pontiac.

They were Bob Birt, class of 42, Sally Jean Haas, Dick Virgo, Betty Jean Duff, Bill Slater, of Northville: "Gerie" Dahmer, Milt Humphries, Wilma Lounsbury, ment tests. "Virgie" Shettleroe, and Lee Mc-Connell.

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With Faculty Supervision

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth, Michigan

Committees Are

During the game with Dear-

born, a group of students asked

several times for a "sis boom

gave it themselves. When Jim Sheppard came off the field, his

Today is the last game of the

season. It may be the last game

for many years. Get someone leading yells during that whole

game. Why don't all the cheer-

leaders get out together sometime? That would look swell.

Don't just yell if we are winning,

Here's luck to you.

Announced

typing.

Jane Ann Lyons Doris Wahlgemuth Warren Mason

Odds and Ends

What is all this Trollville stuff Mrs. Hecox's ninth grade class-es are making skirts and blouses for themselves and outing flan-nel pajamas. Her Home Ec. I classes are making dresses, blouses, and skirts with corduroy being widely used for the latter. The barks in the shoulder and the should The boys in Mr. Hedrick's 9A then wave their hands about in

biology classes are studying some mystic way and walk away a group of which Fern is chairflies, ants, moths and how to eliminate them. They are also experimenting with the bacteria found on flies. apple on her birthday last Frifound on flies. day, they did present her with a

Mr. Hedrick's biology classes have been writing up exper-iments on carbon dioxide, oxygen chocolate cake. The staff: Bill Baker, Mary Livingstone, and Joyce Tarnutzer.

French class seems to be the marched down to the Birming-ham five-yard line only to run up against a stone wall. . Starting line only to run Starting line only to run tion of the hour. We're all won-

dering what struck Signe, Peggy, A slide rule class meeting evand Margaret J. so very funny. ery Wednesday and Thursday af-Did you know that batony is a the course of one game the specnew study in Plymouth high. It tators get about five yells. is baton throwing. During the game with

There seems to be a new prounciation of several words. Sentence: "He gave her a smile that ah!" When the cheerleaders was half a "carcuss," word sup- would not oblige them, they Since Miss Rathburn was married last Saturday Miss Tyler has posed to be caress. taken over her classes and Mrs.

With the breaking of the mir-Gilder has taken over Miss Tyor that Pat Hudson used to keep face contorted with pain, what ler's classes. A few days before, n her locker she is preparing her- did they do? Not a darn thing. self for seven long years of de-spair. The tragedy happened Wednesday during fifth period. Have you noticed Virginia Wednesday during the period. Miss Allen's 12B English classes are getting a review in mechanics by studying once a week a text made up of college place-Woolsey's new feather-cut? Her pulling with them. new bob is really cute but her

longer hair was really pretty. "He Wears a Pair of Silver Mr. Stadtmiller's seventh grade geography classes have made very fine booklets about China; song of several Senior girls. May-

Joe Measel, class of 42, Nina and his ninth grade commercial be the song should be changed troit, and Jane Scott, went bowl-ing Saturday night. Jim's score The atudatty in graphs. There is another Senior who yell no matter what the score is.

ing Saturday night. Jim's score topped the rest. Bob Bovee, Virginia Moss, effects of the inventions of the Jack Kenyon, "Louie" Powell, cotton gin on production of cot-

Friday, October 30, 1942

Keeping Up With Plymouth Strictly

With Plymouth Bravo to the boys who played football in the Déarborn game. Dearborn did beat but it was a swell game. swell game.

The other day I dropped in to see how the Junior play is pro-gressing. It seems Mrs. Bixler didn't lose any of her directing power or force over the summer Doris' family also increased The most important committee for the senior annual were announced the other day by Faith Brandt, editor. Margaret Jean Nichol is assistant editor and Dick Neal is chairman of phomonths. The poor Juniors are in tography. Bob Wolf is chairman for some real work before their of art and Carolyn Kirk of copy. of art and Carolyn Kirk of copy. Dick Virgo is arranging the pages and Lois Hoffman is doing the and Lois Hoffman is doing the productions are always excellent.

It seems we have a few prowlers around again. The Plymouth The editorial staff is composed of Pat Hudson, Dorrit Strauss, garage on Arthur street was ran-

Latture's latest? It seems he went fishing with Beef Matheson, the school's former coach, and he A few people in Plymouth high s c h o o l challenge the "Yell Queens" to define the word "cheerleader." Webster s a y s, "One who calls for and directs organized cheering." If this is pulled, the men decided it would be a good time to do some troll-ing. They caught some 13 bass. Their luck had to change, however, when the turtle pulled them (and the boat) on shore. The conservation department was immediately called. They estimated the turtle to weigh around 500 are fine and the motions excelpounds. Say kids, let's change lent; it is just that the spectators J.L's nick name to P. B. (Paul seldom see any work. Through Bunyan).

tered the World War.

Buy War Bonds

Every Pay Day

Let's Double

Our Quota

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EAT OUT AND SAVE

MONEY!

Student Council Cat-fidential Doris Wohlgemuth is a dis Sets Up Record **Of Trophies** The Plymouth trophies will be recorded and rearranged so that anyone will be able to tell which

I journeyed to Northville last at the Wohlgemuth menage. night to compare their scrap pile with ours. I really believe we have a larger heap than they baye However there cortainly in pathetic that she decided here decided here a larger heap than they have however there cortainly in pathetic that she decided here decided here a larger here cortainly in the here a larger here there are there are the school. Her teacher was so symhave a larger heap than they school. Her teacher was so sym-have. However, there certainly is quite a bit of space in the Daisy lot that should and can be filled. The other day L dropped in to

Doris' family also increased agriculture. The dates of the when she became the proud own- trophies extend from 1919 to 19-42, and in all that time no recer of two kids. Now don't get the wrong impression, the two kids ord has been made of any of are baby goats. She has reared them. The Student Council has these since they were three days asked Ione Stuart, Leona Bakold and she fed them with a baby haus, and Warren Mason to set bottle and a nipple. It seems as up a permanent record that can though Doris is overrun with pets be added to year by year. of different sizes and species.

Best equipped optometric serv- set against one another, but set ice in Michigan. Dr. John A. Ross, with one another, and all against Plymouth.-Adv. evil only .- Carylye.

Men's hearts ought not to be

Most students have probably







William Bakewell

Patricia Hudson

Dorothy Woodbury

lecting the biographies of seniors,



THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth, Michigan

A Message to The Loyal, Patriotic Citizens of Plymouth!

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We take off our hats to the progressive wideawake men, women and children of Plymouth and vicinity who have put their heart and soul into the effort to win the war.

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Re-Elect Governor Murray Van Wagoner He has earned his approval of your vote next Tuesday





Re-Elect Senator Prentiss M. Brown

His record in the Senate shows that he has been fearless and independent

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You are real Americans out to do a job as Americans have always done in times of stress – We are all soldiers in one Great Army – All determined to win the war.

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Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner and Senator Prentiss M. Brown Have Not Failed Our State or Our Country in These Trying Times

The Facts

It has been said by the Republican opponent of Governor Van Wagoner that the Governor has played politics with national defense in Michigan. They have won the right to ask the vote of every Republican, of every Democrat for another term – We urge with all the

Senator Brown's Record

Lauded by national magazines such as TIME, and innumerable newspaper editorials for his fight with our Commander-in-Chief to keep the laboring man's food and rent costs on a parity with wages, Senator Prentiss M. Brown is a candidate for re-election next Tuesday, November 3rd.

All you have got to do to see how utterly incorrect is this claim is to look about you — right here in Plymouth.

Who are the members of the rationing board? Who are the members of the civilian defense council?

Who is the co-ordinator of the defense council? Who is directing the War Bond campaign?

Who are the people working with them?

Nine tenths of these people in Plymouth are REPUBLICANS — all selected with the approval of the Governor.

Did William Wood, chairman of the rationing board, ask any of the paid employees of that board when he hired them, if they were Republicans or Democrats before he appointed them?

No, not one — and Mr. Wood, himself, is a Republican.

There has been no politics in the state administration's war effort, and you have proof of this right here in Plymouth.

The Record

Experience on the job before and during the war; promises made and kept; a program for continuing his government streamlining work — this is the reelection platform of Michigan's Democratic governor, Murray D. Van Wagoner.

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Governor Van Wagoner points to these highlights of his present term:

A long-standing \$27,000,000 State deficit wiped out and a \$7,000,000 surplus created;

Record aid for crippled children, dependent mothers, and the aged;

Idle State hospitals put to more use;

power at our command that this Republican city show these public officials that we place our war effort above politics and that we approve of their records. We believe they are entitled to this favor from the good citizens of Plymouth.

More funds for schools than ever before:

The nation's first state inventory of war factory facilities, which brought Michigan it's flood of war orders;

The first civilian defense organization completed by any State, and ranked by the Army as best in the Midwest:

Close cooperation with President Roosevelt and the Washington war agencies;

Labor-industrial cooperation furthered by State government mediation;

A sound Civil Service Commission;

The first reduction in number of State employees seen in 12 years;

A consolidated revenue department created, saving \$5,000,000 in its first year;

Increased unemployment compensation;

Better administration of child labor laws, workmen's injury compensation, safety laws, and laws protecting women in war factories.

War problems require that we continue close cooperation with our Commander-in-Chief, President Roosevelt, and make certain that an experienced and trusted Executive of Michigan will continue the job. Senator Brown, who has twelve years continuous service in the Nation's capitol, and who as one of the senior Senators on Capitol Hill was entrusted by President Roosevelt to the very important job as floor leader for the first Price Control Act, to keep farm prices on a comparative level with wages. The law is most important to the citizens of Michigan, as compared to other states. Michigan is first in war production and has more wage earners than any other state in the union. When reduced to words of one syllable, the bill simply means that the working man and woman on salary will be able to purchase meat, produce and other farm products at a comparative level and with a ceiling on future price increases.

When President Roosevelt announced in a radio address that such legislation was necessary, Senator Robert F. Wagner, Chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee went to Senator Brown. "Prentiss" he said, "you're the man to handle this bill because you know the subject. But it is a terrible thing to hand a man just before election. You'll have to fight the farm bloc I want you for this job, but if you'd rather not, I'll certainly understand."

Senator Brown took the job, and despite terrific political pressure from the farm blocs of the South and West, and in the face of what looked like political suicide, put it over. As pointed out in editorials throughout the land, Senator Prentiss M. Brown showed his ability as a true statesman, served his President and country, and at the same time made possible legislation that will save thousands of citizens money every time they go to market or put a meal on the table.

When you Vote Tuesday, Elect the Candidates who have been tried and Found Worthy of your support for another Term

Contributed by Ross, Rehner and other public spirited citizens of Wayne County

Friday, October 30, 1942

"That's all there is to this help

Adolph, Benito and Hirohito

-the three blind mice. Make

them run with ten percent of

business. Just use your head a

have to hire anybody again.'

Society News

Members of the Tuesday after-

Relyea in Detroit.

November 3, when she has as her with him. guests members of her contract bridge club.

road, east.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Lutheran, church will have its annual Sunshine party and meet-ing at 2 o'clock Wednesday, Nov-

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Ypsilanti Announces A FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE **Entitled: Christian Science: The Revelation of God's Nature and** Omnipresence

By ADAIR HICKMAN, C.S.B., of New York City Member of The Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Ypsilanti High School Auditorium **Tuesday Evening NOVEMBER 10, 1942** At Eight o'Clock

WOMEN-Enroll Today in the new **Tractorette School** starting TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd 8 p.m. in the A.R. West Store at

ember 4, in the church basement of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Robert with Mrs. Soren Pedersen as hos- Robinson of Northville; and Mr. tess. Each member is asked to and Mrs. William Morgan of bring her sunshine box that day.

Members of the Tuesday after-noon contract club met at the home of Mrs. G. A. Smith on Sheridan avenue, October 27. Of Mrs. William Jennings, on Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Scott and daughter, Beverly, of Worcester, Massachusetts, spent last week-Mrs. C. G. Draper attended a birthday luncheon Thursday honoring her sister, Mrs. Ralph Relyea in Detroit

Mrs. John L. Olsaver will be luncheon hostess, Tuesday, joyed a Sunday night supper Mr. and Mrs. Gust Eschels Sr. Mrs. John L. Olsaver will be has entered the service, friends sunday daughter, Beverly Mae, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Eschels Sr. and daughter, Beverly Mae, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Thorn. Later in the Minimum Mini evening they saw "Mrs. Miniver" at the Penniman-Allen theatre. Mrs. Effie Kimmell and Miss

Florence Littler had the pleasure Mrs. William Farley and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jewell of entertaining at lunch, on Sat-plan to entertain their dinner urday, Mrs. Dorothy Roosevelt Saturday and over night with bridge group, Saturday evening, and her mother, Mrs. Frances Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fraser in in their home on Ann Arbor Kemp, of Birmingham. Flint, and were dinner guests, Sund and her mother in the state of Miss Crass Lynn Fraser in Flint, and were dinner guests, Flint, and were dinner guests, Sunday of Miss Grace Lapham in

> Mr. and Mrs. Gust Eschels of Gotfredson road entertained at

their home, Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kharl, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minnach, Mr. and Mrs. John Murdock and Miss Mable Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kincaid celebrated their twenty-fifth wed-ding anniversary, Thursday of last week, very quietly in their home on Evergreen avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Sum-ner, of Ann Arbor Trail west, will entertain at dinner, Sunday, honoring the eighty-eighth birthday anniversary of their aunt, Mrs. Ida Tafft, of this city. Other guests will be her sister, Mrs. John B. Sumner and Mr. and Mrs. Allan B. Sumner, of Detroit.

Miss Phyllis La Vergne of Pine She invited Jackie Dalton, Mary Jane Christensen, Viola Gould, Marjorie Elliott, Alice Erdelyi, Celia Clayton, Jean Murray, Le-tisha Price. Margaret Lockson street gave a Hallowe'en party Celia Clayton, Jean Murray, Le-tisha Price, Margaret Jackson, Marilyn Vershure, Eleanor Hart

and Helen Moore.

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Mrs. Josephine Fish was guest of honor, Monday evening, at a A "SERVICED-RIGHT" car

pictures on "We Learn to Live" and "Facts on Food" were shown **Retired Pastor And**

Rev. William Richards, well known to many Plymouth res-The Misses Betty Tyler and idents, and the only pastor who Rebecca Obsniuk were joint hos- ever served a Methodist church tesses. Thursday evening of last in this part of Wayne county for There were 50 present at the week, at a clinner in the home of a continuous period of ten years, Parent-Teachers' meeting of the the former on McClumpha road, plans to leave with Mrs. Richards Starkweather school, held Thurs-day evening, October 22. Motion were, Morris Millan and Herman moor, Florida about November 1. Neshke, of Ypsilanti. Covers were Rev. Richards recently recoveralso laid for Ann Obsniuk, Hope ed from a severe attack of ma-Wiesenhofer and Lee Gilbert, of laria fever, contacted late last spring in Florida when he called upon a nearby neighbor who had

been attending church services conducted by Rev. Richards. Following ten years as pastor home of Mrs. Arthur White. Cov- of the Northville church, Rev. ers were laid for members of the Richards was for several years Birthday club who are Mrs. Stationed at Belleville. His serv-George Cramer, Mrs. Raymond ices at Belleville terminated there assures you many miles of Bacheldor. Mrs. John A. Miller, upon his permanent retirement

Help Problem

When Farmer Ed Keeney of Northville came to Plymouth



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Two German soldiers dash madly for safety as a terrific blast sets an oil dump afire behind their lines. Russians who remained behind to make sure that the "scorched earth" policy was effectively carried out blew up the oil wells at Krasnedar, even after the Germans had moved in. This photo, which reached here via London, came from an enemy source.

I went up to the barn, dragged out the old concrete mixer, filled it with carrots and water, and started her going. "Say, when those carrots were dumped out of that old concrete



"When I got up, I had the car- bit and we farmers will never

RE - ELECT Dr. EDWARD FISHER Of Dearborn

place out near Salem and sat

down in the fence corner and did

rot washing thing all worked out.

some good hard thinking.

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Cherry Hill News

Burrell

Mrs. Russell Palmer and Mary Joe spent Thursday and Friday with his parents in Toledo, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkie were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Mosher of Fowler-

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ville. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley West of Salem have bought the Elliott property and are moving here. Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Morris Burrell of Detroit spent Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Cole were held at the church Wednesday at 3 p.m. Rev. George

Nevins officiated. Pvt. Donald Wiles who is stationed at Camp Hood, 'Texas was called home by the critical illness and death of his grandmother,

Mrs. Anna Cole. Lewis of Whitmore Lake and Mrs. Carl Lewis of Plymouth vis-ited friends here Wednesday af-years old ternoon and attended the funeral

of Mrs. Anna Cole. The Cherry Hill Book club met with Mrs. Elam Moyer Wednes-day, October 21.

The richest copper deposits in the world are located at Keweenaw Point, Michigan.

Youngsters Are 'Big' Bond Buyers How They Make Money To Help Soldiers

Charles Arnold, 850 Starkweather avenue, is just 12 years old, but notwithstanding h is youthful age, he is probably one of Plymouth's most consistent and Mrs. Lottie Lewis of Ovid, Fred persistent buyers of war bonds. wwis of Whitmore Lake and Where does he get his money

That's easy. Every spare minute Charles

can find he is out mowing some one's lawn, picking up refuse around the yard of neighbors, running errands, cleaning out basements, taking care of neigh-bors' fires,-well, he's doing the hundreds of things that any active, energetic boy can do. As soon as he has enough money to buy a war bond, he runs right over to Bert's Place on North Main street and buys a \$25 bond ..

Although Charles is only 12, ac is already the possessor of war bonds But he isn't the only buyer

of war bonds in the family. His sister, Betty Lou, who is just two years older than Charles, also owns tour war bonds.

time record by spanning a river with a 1,070-foot pontoon bridge in one Betty Lou makes her dimes and quarters by taking care of children in the neighborhood, and asrun of a ten-ton unit. sisting mothers in other work about their homes.

Which all goes to show what patriotic, ambitious children can their work.

Respectfully, W. H. PAULGER.



THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth, Michigan

Build 1,070-Ft. Bridge in Less Than 2 Hours To Hear of Problems Now a monument under the care of the Canadian government, In Crippled Children historic Fort Chambly, on the banks of the Richelieu river in Work Due To War

Charles H. Bennett, charter member of the Plymouth Rotary club and a member of the Michigan Society for Crippled Chil-dren since its organization, will attend the annual meeting of the organization at Hotel Fort Shelby in Detroit next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Russell Daane, treasurer of the Wayne county committee, will at-tend the sessions with Mr. Bennett

The program this year is of especial interest in view of many new problems that have been brought about in crippled children work due to the war.

There will be speakers who will tell of how the care of children who were crippled by air raids on London and other English cities have been worked out, and of steps being taken in this country to avoid some of the problems that developed in Eng-

Mr. Bennett states that any one interested in crippled children work will be welcome to attend the ressions.

American visitors often remark upon the fact that the French Canadian farms in the St. Law-Army engineers in the Canal Zene set what is believed to be an allrence River Valley of the Province of Quebec are surprisingly hour and 40 minutes, in a test to show how they could span rivers long and narrow, and extend to under fire. The last section here is swung into position ready for a test the river's edge. In the early days of Indian attacks, farmers thus provided themselves with an opportunity of escaping by

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Rosedale Gardens News

> Sally Ann Holcomb attended a birthday party Saturday in Plymouth, given in honor of Brenda Jane Covell's birthday. Mrs. James Kinahan entertained at a luncheon bridge Thursday of last week, having two tables. Mrs. William L. King of Sandwich, Ontario, was among those present. Mrs. King also attended the luncheon bridge on

> Friday given by Mrs. Harry Burton and Mrs. Earl Stanbury. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Radcliff and son. Henry, of Detroit; Mrs. Edith Tape of Windsor, Ontario; and Rosalie Hoke. Mrs. William Brown spent the

past week with Mr. Brown at Camp Austin, Texas. Licutenant Dudley Apps is home for a time, waiting for orders.

Captain Robert Bruce left Wednesday for San Diego, California. Mrs. Stanley James was hostess at a luncheon bridge for members of her club on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Micol of

Pontiac and Mrs. Winnifred Beach of Clarkston, were dinner guests Sunday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holcomb.

Mrs. Ralph Dunlevy is visiting in Pennsylvania and while there will attend the wedding of her brother.

Mrs. Fred Zinn is visiting relatives in Marquette.

the home of Mrs. Harold Rolen their friends here. and made dressings during the evening after which an interest- her bridge club members at the church and the Community ing talk on "Modern Medicine" luncheon and bridge Thursday club house. was given by Dr. Hotchkiss, coun- of last week. ty physician.

Walsh will be pleased to learn on Tuesday evening, November mour, in Sherwood Forest. that she has returned home from 3. Mrs. V. H. Smale will review the hospital. "The Song of Bernadette" by

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth, Michigan

'Sniff Sets' for Air Raid Precautions



Two savants of Providence, R. I., college, the Rev. Frederick G. Hickey, OP, and Prof. J. J. Hanley, are manufacturing "sniff sets" of various poison gases that might be used by enemy raiders, so air raid wardens may readily recognize the gases when encountered. At left, Prof. Hanley fills one of the sniff set bottles with mustard gas sample. Center: Father Hickey and his colleague show the correct technique of decontaminating a vertical surface. Right: Creating a miniature lab-explosion to show what can happen by putting chloride of lime alone and undiluted on gas for decontamination purposes. Chloride should be mixed with carth and water.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walldorf Franz Werfel.

and two children have moved. The Parent Teachers' associa- delis class and there will be all The Nurses' club of Rosedale from the Gardens to Cleveland, tion will sponsor a Hallowe'en kinds of booths selling various Gardens met Tuesday evening in Ohio. They will be missed by party, Sunday evening, for the articles for the home. Everyone children of the school, the groups is invited to attend. Mrs. Fred Angiers entertained to be entertained in the school,

Mrs. Fred Winkler will attend The many friends of Mrs. John will meet with Mrs. John Forsyth in the home of Mrs. E. E. Sey-Mrs. (Mrs. 10 Mrs. 10 Mr Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holcomb

James McNabb for a few days. were hosts Saturday evening to their "500" club consisting of Mr. Boyne City, were guests of the and Mrs. Otto Goudy, of Detroit, former's brother and wife, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Covell and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Travis, of



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Le Van

troit, has been the guest of Mrs.

Lyle Harper and T. Poirer, of

Ask Deer Hunters Joe Schomberger Home On Furlough To Save Fat Joe Schomberger, former man-ager of the Schrader-Haggerty baseball club of Plymouth, who Possible To Provide Many Tons For Army

Michigan deer hunters could contribute 150 tons of fats for the manufacture of explosives if six pounds of fat from each of 50,-000 dcer was salvaged, and the Michigan Salvage committee is already preparing to set up collection facilities.

As tentatively proposed, the collection system would begin with the individual hunter, who would be urged to save kidney and other fat ordinarily disearded when deer are dressed out, and put it in a paper sack. More raw fat from the back becomes available when the carcass is cut up. These raw fats may be collected by sportsmen's clubs and de-posited in fats depots established by county salvage committees in cold storage plants. From these depots it would be collected and taken to rendering plants in De-troit, Coldwater, Kalamazoo, Mt. Pleasant, Holland, Marshall, Green Bay and Chicago.

The state conservation department has found there is no legal impediment to disposing of deer fat in this fashion, and is planning to advise trappers to turn in ordinarily discarded carcasses of fur bearers, for rendering in the same fashion.

Cooked fats from game may be sold along with other kitchen be served by members of the Figreases to the local meat dealers. department officials say.

A recent survey made by the National Tuberculosis Association Mrs. John Kordon and little showed that 46 per cent of the son, Gilbert, of Dearborn, were people still hold the mistaken be-Friday visitors in the home of lief that tuberculsosis is inherither parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry ed. No baby is born with tuberculosis. The disease is spread by Mrs. Carrie Campbell of Degerms from the sick to the well.

Remember Bataan

Invest



Friday, October 30, 1942

One could never get better food and better clothes than we are provided. We have everything we want to at, and more, too," says

is serving in Uncle Sam's Army as a top sergeant, has been home from Sioux City, Iowa, for a brief vacation.

He returned to -service Thursday, but has no idea where he will be assigned after his return to the Army. Joe declares that armv.

Tuberculosis is increasing in all warring countries. The 1942 Christmas seal, which goes on sale November 23, will fight to

prevent such a rise in this coun-In giving, a man receives more than he gives, and the more is in Uncle Sam is building up some proportion to the worth of the thing given .- George MacDonald.



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Earl J. Demel, Attorney, 🗡 1016 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 46225 North Territorial Road, Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

County of Wayne. 303,619 At a session of the Probate Judg Court for said County of Wayne, (A true copy) Alfred L. Vincent, The Probate Court Room Alfred L. Vincent, in the City of Detroit, on the Deputy Probate Register. sixth day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and

forty-two. STATE OF MICHIGAN Present THOMAS C. MUR-The Probate Court for the Coun-PHY, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of ty of Wayne. RANALD JOSEPH MacDON-

ALD, also known as RONALD JOSEPH MacDONALD, Deceas- VIVIAN K. PETERSON, Deceas-

ed. On reading and filing the peti-tion of Katherine MacGuire ereditors of said deceased are repraying that administration of ouired to present their claims, in

said estate be granted to Hugh writing and under oath, to said Charles McDonald or some other Court at the Probate Office in suitable person: the City of Detroit, in said Coun-It is ordered, That the twenty- ty, and to serve a copy thereof



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first day of December, next, at upon J. Rusling Cutler, adminis- Gen. MacArthur Addresses U. S. Officers Salem News



writing and under oath, to said This soundphoto shows Gen. Douglas MacArthur addressing the ef-Court at the Probate Office in ficers of an American division, during a visit to division headquarters the City of Detroit. in said Coun-"somewhere in Australia." Shortly afterward it was reported that Macty, and to serve a copy thereof Arthur was in the field "somewhere in New Guinea," where U. S. bombers upon Ralph Burch, administrator were backing up the Australian offensive against the Japs in the Owen at 43655 Joy road, Plymouth, Stanley mountains. Michigan on or before the 21st

Beginners' News

First Grade News

of "Pinnocchio" to us.

tardy since school started.

day of December, A.D. 1942, and An instrument in writing pur-porting to be the last will and testament of said deceased havthat such claims will be heard by said court before Judge JOSEPH A. MURPHY in Court Room No. ing been delivered into this Court School News 319, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said Coun-ty, on the 21st day of December, It is order A.D. 1942, at two o'clock in the day of Nove It is ordered, That the ninth day of November, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said

afternoon. Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument. And it is further Ordered, That

JOSEPH A. MURPHY,

STATE OF MICHIGAN

No. 300,710

ELMER BURCH, Deceased.

Oct. 23,30: Nov. 6, '42.

ty of Wayne

Dated October 12th, A.D. 1942. JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. Oct. 16,23,30, '42.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,

THOMAS C. MURPHY, Dated October 19, A.D. 1942.

Judge of Probate.

Oct. 23,30; Nov. 6, '42.

No. 302.454

In the Matter of the Estate of

County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate printed and circulating in said

Court for said County of Wayne, County of Wayne. held at the Probate Court Room PATRICK H. O'BRIEN, in the City of Detroit, on the sixth day of October, in the year (A true copy) one thousand nine hundred and Alfred L. Vincent forty-two. Present PATRICK H. O'BRIEN.

Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of SILAS SLY, Deceased.

J. Rusling Cutler, Attorney, Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

Deputy Probate Register.

303.843

weeks consecutively previous to

said time of hearing, in The

Judge of Probate.

Oct. 16, 23, 30, '42

At a session of the Probate Second and Third Grade News The children said good-bye to Maxine Teatro today. She is mov-Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the ing away Saturday. fourteenth day of October, in the All the girls in our room are

year one thousand nine hundred invited to Mary Lou's birthday party on Saturday afternoon. and forty-two. Mary Lou Snodgrass and Freddie Westfall had birthdays Present, Joseph A. Murphy,

Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of this week. ALONZO L. WOLFE, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petiabout pets. ion of Pearl Squires praying that administration of said estate be granted to herself or some other Marilyn Schumaker have made

new health charts which they use suitable person: It is ordered. That the eigh- as a check sheet every day.

teenth day of November, next, at | The fourth grade is going to

Mr .and Mrs. Asa Whipple of was taken to the University hos-Base Line road entertained Sun- pital at Ann Arbor. day, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bryan of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson and son and Mr. and ed a brother, F. Payne, and fam- A. Foster of Detroit. Mrs. Loyd Haver and daughter of Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith of day evening. Ann Arbor were Sunday guests at the Worden Van Atta home. Mr. and Mrs. O.A. Kniffin were

callers at the A. C. Wheeler home Friday afternoon. Helen Bennett was an Ann Ar-

bor caller Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stanbro returned Tuesday from their cottage at Henderson lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rider spent Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hartnan of Stockbridge. Mr. and Mrs. George Buers of

Ypsilanti and Mr. and Mrs. Knowles Buers were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buers.

Stanley West has been ill at his home at Cherry Hill. There will be a dedication of

several babies at the morning service of the Federated church next Sunday morning.

Teo Buers spent the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Northrop of Plymouth. Over 100 guests of the Melow-

We have made some toy bears. Curtis wedding were served in the dining room of the Federated They have strings to pull them church Saturday afternoon. with. Our Hallowe'en party is Hugh Foreman of South Lyon And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published up for it. Nearly all of us rewas a dinner guest Wednesday

once in each week for three member our hankies now. Some at the Ronald Lyke home. Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts and Iva, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald of us have new toothbrushes. Lyke and Janice and Mr. and We have scrap books to put Mrs. Myrlan Lyke and son, Murour work in. We put our work in ray, visited their cousins, Mr. and them each day to take home and Mrs. Percy Winslow and family

show our mothers and fathers. We started our rhythm band of Eaton Rapids over the week-this week. We like to play in the end. Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts

Some boys and girls brought to school jack-o-lanterns made and daughter, Iva, were dinner guests at the Frank Henderson out of oranges and apples. Miss Wood is reading the story home in Plymouth Friday evening.

Rev. Lucia Stroh was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Al-Richard Bottrill is the only one bert Kindy of Detroit. Her browho has not been absent nor ther-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Vici and daughter, Ricky Lou, were also dinner guests.

> Funeral services for Mrs. Harry Lockwood, formerly of Salem, but now of Newburg, were held Wednesday at the Schrader Funeral home at Plymouth. Mrs. Lockwood died Sunday morning in St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Ar-

We are making a scrap book Mrs. Douglas, mother of Mrs. Third and Fourth Grade Ralph Wilson, is guite ill in Har-Health Officers Jack Kurtz and

per hospital. Detroit. Mrs. Kate Stanbro was severe-

ly injured Saturday morning anied Mrs. Harold Foreman and when she fell on the floor of her Mrs. James Dickie of South Lyhome, breaking a hip, wrist and nose, besides other bruises. She was taken to the University hos-Mrs. Julia Foreman and Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Foreman and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Payne Coleen and Jimmy of South Lyon and Mrs. Edith Burdenaw visit- spent the week-end with Mrs. Z.

ily, of Petersburg, Sunday. William Naylor, of South Lyon, visited friends in Salem Thurs-

Mrs. George Bennett who has been confined to her bed for the past week is still very ill.

Mrs. Julia Foreman, accomp-



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GENERAL ELECTION NOTICE **Tuesday, November 3, 1942 City of Plymouth, Michigan**

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, on Tuesday the third day of November, 1942, for the purpose of electing Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, State Treasurer, Auditor General, Justice of the Supreme Court (to fill vacancy), for the term ending December 31, 1945, United States Senator, Representatives in Congress, Senator and Representative in the State Legislature, 2 Judges of Probate, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, 4 Circuit Court Commissioners, Drain Commissioner, 2 Coroners, and a County Surveyor, as provided for by Act 351, P. A. 1925 amended.

The following questions will also be submitted to the electors of this county: The question of a General Revision of the State Constitution, a proposed amendment to Article VIII of the Constitution by adding a Section 15B relative to authorizing Wayne County to adopt a charter; the question of the approval of Act No. 369 of the Public Acts of 1941 (The Milk Marketing Act), the question of the approval of Act 370 of the Public Acts of 1941 (County Civil Service System) and the question of the approval of Act No. 196 of the local acts of 1941, providing for the abolishing of the office of County Surveyor in counties having a population of 500,000 or over.

The Election will be held in the following places in the City of Plymouth.

Precinct No. 1 – City Hall Precinct No. 2 – Starkweather School Preinct No. 3 - Central High School Precinct No. 4 - St. John's Episcopal Church

C. H. ELLIOTT City Clerk

o'clock in the forenoon at dramatize the story aid Court Room be appointed for man. The third grade entertained the

band.

earing said petition. And it is further Ordered. That first grade with "Puss in Boots." Fifth and Sixth Grades of this order be published Our new president invited Gerin each week for three reeks consecutively previous to aldine Morrow over for lunch. time of hearing, in The She gave the Citizenship club a Mail, a newspaper notebook for their minutes. lymouth

printed and circulating in said County of Wayne. JOSEPH A. MURPHY,

Judge of Probate.

A true copy Alfred L. Vincent, Deputy Probate Register. Oct. 30; Nov. 6, 13, '42.

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MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, etc., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CON-RESS OF MARCH 3, 1933. Of The Plymouth Mail published week-at Plymouth, Michigan for October 13.

State of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss. Before me, a Notary Public in and for he State and county aforesaid, personally Elton Eaton, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of The Plymouth Mail and that the following is. to the best of his knowledge and belief, a rue statement of the ownership, manage nent, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, re-quired by the Act of August 24, 1912, em-bodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations. That the names and addresses of the

publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Elton R. Eaton, Plymouth, Mich.; Business Man-ager, Sterling Eaton, Plymouth, Michigan. That the known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or hold ng one per cent or more bonds, mortgages, or other securities are That the two paragraphs next abov giving the names of the owners, stock nolders, and security holders. tain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation. the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs con-tain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stock-holders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees. hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or securities than as so stated by him. ELTON R. EATON,

Publisher Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3th day of October, 1942. William Wood, Notary Public.

My commission expires January 16, 1944)



The fifth grade has a sweet potato growing in a jar. It is coming along fine. In our science study (sixth grade) we are learning what fossils are. One of the boys brought in some coal. One piece was soft coal, the other, hard coal. Mrs. Salisbury had the boys move some of the bushes. We like them better this way. Those on the honor roll this month are: Sixth. Shirley Long, Alden Sawyer, Wanda Neilson; fifth grade: Beverly Wallgast. Complete

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Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1942

For the purpose of electing candidates for the offices of:

TION WILL BE HELD ON:

Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, State Treasurer, Auditor General, Justice of the Supreme Court to fill vacancy, for the term ending December 31, 1945, United States Senator, Representative in Congress, Senator and Representative in the State Legislature, 2 Judges of Probate, Prosecuting Attorney, Sherriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, 4 Circuit Court Commissioners, Drain Commissioner, 2 Coroners, and a County Surveyor, as provided for by Act 351, P.A. 1925, as amended, and to approve or disapprove the following questions: The question of a General Revision of the State Constitution, a proposed amendment to Article VIII of the Constitution by adding a Section 15B relative to authorizing Wayne County to adopt a charter: the question of the approval of Act 369 of the Public Acts of 1941 (The Milk Marketing Act), the question of the approval of Act 370 of Public Acts of 1941 (County Civil Service System) and the question of the approval of Act No. 196 of the local acts of 1941, providing for the abolishing of the office of County Surveyor in counties having a population of 500,000 or over.

Location of VotingBooth Grange Hall, 273 Union St.

Relative to Opening and Closing Polls

The polls of said election will be open at seven o'clock a.m. and remain open until eight p.m., War Time, of said day of election.

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Plymouth Township Clerk



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Friday, October 30, 1942

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Thees are happy days for mem- absorb all the information, but I bers of the Jennings family, who will just have to keep on trying. avenue, reside at 9355 Butwell street in "The course consists of the fol- Jacob reside at 9355 Butwell street in commissioned a lieutenant in mathematics, gun gunnery, gun Uncle Sam's army, the other son, material, mess management and Robert, a member of the Naval field drills with .30 caliber Spring- daughter. Reserves in training at Great field rifles. Some of this might be Lakes, is on his way to become an anti-aircraft gunner's mate and father, Louis E. Jennings, has tionorm just been promoted in the Detroit tionary. school system as assistant prin-unpleasant here lately although

Lieutenant Louis Jennings is a it has been warm. For the last six graduate of chemistry from Mich- days we have seen nothing but igan State college at East Lan- rain and our training schedules sing. He has won his commission have been completely reversed. in the army in a medical unit, Tomorrow we go out on the range and is now located at Fort Sher- to try and qualify for marksman, idan.

Springfield rifle. I hope we have Robert, who enlisted in the navy ten weeks ago, is home on a nice day of it, too. my whereabouts but I have had station this week. hardly time to myself to do much

WESLEY B. HOFFMAN NOW AT JEFFERSON BARRACKS

newly arrived soldier at Jeffer- letting folks know where I am son Barracks, Colonel Allen Kim- located. Maybe there will come a berly, commanding. This historis day. military post, on the Mississippi river a few miles south of St. I will receive my second lieu-

Louis, is a replacement training tenant's bars the middle of Deccenter for the Army Air Forces ember and with it I will get a Technical Training Command. 10-day leave to visit home before Here recruits are given vocational I take up my new assignment. aptitude tests to qualify them for I sure will be glad to get back important duties as mechanics, and see all my old friends again photographers, radio operators, for a chat.

armorers, weather observers and "I must run along for now. I Flying." Following a period of in- clothes and get ready for another struction in Basic Military Train- exam so I must hurry. It sure has ing and Discipline, the recruits been great to receive a gift from schools

In Plymouth and Vicinity—Interesting News of Days Gone By Taken From The Plymouth Mail Files

Last Sunday evening marked a bronchial affliction. the climax of the first week of Mrs. C. W. Pullin of Milan was Evangelistic meetings held in the the guest of her sister, Mrs. more government bonds. Cerhigh school auditorium. Nearly George Richwine a few days this

1000 people filled the auditorium week. and balcony to hear Dr. Maurice The Misses Louise Wilcox and Penfield Fikes in one of his most Madeline Bennett were the dramatic and powerful sermons. guests of Miss Frances Gill at Miss Genevieve McClumpha is Ann Arbor last Saturday. They Ann Arbor last Saturday. They

in Grand Rapids, a guest of Miss attended the football game in the Winnifred Bartlett, attending the afternoon. State Teachers' Institute.

The Ladies' Aid of the Luth-Arbor last week to visit his par- the war work. eran church will give a thimble party at the home of Mrs. Wil-liam Gayde next Wednesday af-

am Gayde next Wednesday af-rnoon. Mrs. M. M. Willett celebrated campaign to cover all of Wayne war. I am not advocating the

her birthday last Sunday by en-tertaining her sisters and their appointed captain of the Plym- ever small or weak. Let over the tertaining her home on Holbrook outh committee sible sometimes for my brain to tertaining her sisters and their appointed captain of the Plym- ever small or weak. Let every

Miss Erma Eckles who has Jacob Bell has sold his farm, been attending the Detroit Busi-Newburg-happy because their lowing instruction: Searchlights, known as the Thompson farm, ness Institute has accepted a poeldest son, Louis F., has just been map reading, height-finders, west of Plymouth, to Ben Blunk, sition as stenographer with the Born Monday, October 29 to law firm of Voorhies and Dayton. Mr. and Mrs. Evered Jolliffe, a Silo filling with cornstalks frozen to the ground is quite as Byron Becker is very ill with unusual as it is disagreeable.

Roger Babson Says... Says Colleges and

Schools Essential to War

New York City, October 30 .- to prevent unemployment and to which they have always felt the Inquiries are coming from keep faculties and others em- need. For the benefit of such men schools and colleges as to what ployed. Today the situation is and women all colleges should be their financial policy should be very different. Most men and wo- kept open, although run more or during the war. As to curriculum, men now working for education- less on a skeleton basis. Let me this may be out of my line, al- al institutions are needed in war further add that such mature though Mrs. Babson and I are work and we should endeavor to students should get much more his first visit since joining up a month ago and I would have largely responsible for Babson In- get on without them wherever out of their work when a mem-turns to the Great Lakes Training written sconer to inform you of will continue operating and win this war or all of our od to students should get much more structures to the Great Lakes Training with the back but I have had will continue. stitute and Webber College. Both possible. The United Nations must ber of small student groups, say will continue operating and win this war or all of our ed- 20 percent of normal enrollment. Father Joins should be crowded with students ucational institutions, as we now Hence, the next year or more corresponding. Neverthetess, I when the war is over. Like other know them, will go out of ex- presents a golden opportunity for will try to do better next time. patriotic schools, we expect much istence. Certainly, Endowment businessmen too old to enter the My mail was so delayed for smaller than normal attendance Funds would be wiped out. To war and to women otherwise too Wesley B. Hoffman, son of Mr. awhile upon my transfer from during the war. As to financial try to maintain the present cur-and Mrs. C. M. Hoffman, 11729 Custer that it will take quite policies, however, I am qualified riculum and staffs is, in my hum-Merriman road, Plymouth, is a some time before I catch up in to speak. Therefore are belowed to the studuring the war. As to financial try to maintain the present cur- busy.

These comments, therefore, are nesslike and unfair to the studirected to parents, to boards of dents. This is especially true now incorporators, boards of trustees that the 18-year-olds are to be and the faculties of educational drafted.

institutions, especially those ex- Temporarily, women's colleges empt from taxation. These have have an advantage. The draft law an extra obligation to our coun- does not yet affect women. On try to which they pay no taxes, the other hand, all those concern-and particularly to their local ed should see what is happening communities which do not even to women's colleges in Germany, tax their real estate. This puts Italy, Japan, and the occupied naeducational institutions in an en- tions. Even in England their curtirely different class from com- riculum has been entirely changother jobs which help "Keep 'em have a few minutes to change mercial, industrial and other bus- ed with great stress upon vocainess corporations. Colleges, tional work. Colleges are justified therefore, should forget them- in training women to become exselves entirely. After carrying pert stenographers and typists, out contracts with present stu- accurate accountants and ma-

vesting a certain proportion of **Old Clipping** the money in corporation bonds of a similar character in order to enjoy proper diversification. Certainly, any surplus income **Tells of Japs** from endowment or other funds should be invested only in government bonds, preferably the so-called "SERIES G." Further-

Way back in 1926, the Japs more government bonds. Cer- were snooping around Detroit tainly, income from endowment and other industrial centers of the United States trying to find funds should not now be used to pay faculty members and other out what they could about Amer-employes who are needed in war ican production and American work. This applies especially to production methods.

the unnecessary overhead with right here in Plymouth in a most which so many educational institutions are saddled and to interesting way a few days ago. Jack Taylor, cashier of the those instructors whose courses Arthur Herbert was in Ann are not directly contributory to First National bank, who possesses a most observing nature,

Some college presidents and the other day came across a newspaper clipping which told of

institution continue to keep open; but let it confine itself for the duration to subjects which will robbed of a considerable amount directly and today help win the of money. The robbers were later captured. war. This means running more or But the interesting part about less on a skeleton basis and es-

Jack Taylor Finds

Interesting Data

That fact was brought to light

the clipping, taken from a Depecially soliciting for students, troit newspaper, is found on the older persons who are not capback of the clipping. able of doing war work but, ow-There is a portion of a report

ing to the war, are temporarily of a visit at that time by numerout of business. ous high Japanese officials and There are hundreds of thouindustrialists to Detroit and visands of men, from automobile salesmen to housewives, who for cinity, who were on a round-theworld trip investigating industrial the duration are out of business. It is a wonderful opportunity for conditions in other countries. They spent considerable of their them to use the next year or two time in Detroit, and from there in securing the education of they went to Buffalo.

"Simply shows that was back some 16 years ago, that those little squint-eyes were getting all the dope they could on us," said Cashier Taylor yesterday as he looked over the clipping.

Son In Army **Both Inducted Here** Into Military Service

Among the 33 Plymouth selec-ive service men who left Thursday for Fort Custer was 43-yearold Lester Herbert Cooper, of Middle Belt road, the father of Gerald Cooper, who was also in-ducted from Plymouth into military service just a year ago this

month. meter trench mortar is commonly "Little did I think when I known, is used by our infantry for came down to see my boy leave close-in fighting. It fires a 2.4-pound last year that in just a year's shell at the rate of about 35 a time I would be called into military service," said the

father. "I did my bit in the last world war. I enlisted right here in Plymouth, where I was born.

when 19 years of age. I was overseas for 16 months with a com-

pany of artillery. But it looks as

though Uncle Sam needs me again, so it's OK with me."

The son is now stationed at Fort Sill. The father has been

employed during the last eight

years as one of the superintend-

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FORBES SMITH WINS PROMOTION IN ARMY

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith have THEODORE MALIK NOW received a letter from their son. AT ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY Flight Sergeant Forbes Smith Flight Sergeant Forbes Smith Theodore M. Malik, 19, 7350 from Syracuse. New York, where Hix road. Plymouth, has been selhe is now stationed. He said he ected through aptitude tests to had been on sealed orders and was unable to write, couldn't tell where he had been but it was University of Illinois at Urbana, mighty cold wherever it was he Illinois, and is well on his way went. He has received a fine pro-motion and is now Chief Inspec-the Navy. tor of the Instruments in Engineering at the Army Base there. eight-weeks' course in diesel engjust what you make it and that mate, second class. he is enjoying every minute of Army life. He enjoys reading The Plymouth Mail and sends best regards to all his friends and said to "keep 'em flying.'

ANOTHER LETTER FROM FORMER DAISY WORKER

fare of former members of the converted into barracks. "Daisy family" who are now in "Daisy family who are nontry, military services of the country, "WE'LL MEET IN THE has received another interesting STREETS OF TOKIO" ent Daisy Employes Association. It comes from Carroll Lee who writes to the members as follows:

the Daisy? I hope just fine. "I suppose you all are surprised fit.

to be hearing from me way down ected by an Officers' Candidate says: board at Fort Custer to attend Camp Davis, North Carolina.



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the I.D.E.A. each month and I

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drive.

attend the new naval training school for diesel operators at the toward becoming a specialist in igan or Texas. After completing the intensive

He says he has no complaints to incering, mathematics, electrical make, as aviation is his line of theory, and diesel operation, he work and likes it better every will be eligible for the petty of-Malik joined the navy last Aug-

Earl H. Wilson, Plymouth lad who sometime ago enlisted in the is down in North Carolina. He Marines, will in a few days win the first honors to be conferred "How are things progressing at upon him in this war, he'll be



During the recent business de- to my mind, absolutely wicked. pression it was up to all such in- Naturally, the officers and destitutions, especially those tax- partment heads of many instituexempt, to do what they could tions are loathe to make such changes. Such men and women help us reach our goal by keeping are naturally conservative and up your splendid job in promot- are often the last to recognize the ing the bond drive and the scrap serious conditions that this coun-

try faces. Hence, it is especially "I have come in contact with important that the trustees should many Michigan boys out here in take a hand at this critical mothis base. It seems to be a joke ment. Trustees as a rule are good-around here when somebody says natured, intelligent gentlemen that it appears as if there are only who usually, and rightly so, let two states in the Union, because the president run the institution, when you ask a Marine where he being content to back him up and is from, he answers either Mich- collect their fees. Such a policy is all right in ordinary times.

"I have missed the last copy but these are extraordinary or two of The Mail but I presume times. Today trustees should as-it is due to my change of address. sert their power in case the pres-If you only knew how the boys ident and faculty do not cooperday. He writes that the Army is ficer's rating of motor machinist's away from home enjoy the paper! ate 100 percent in the necessary just what you make it and that mate, second class.

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corporal in this hard-hitting out-In a letter to The Plymouth here in North Carolina. I was sel- Mail. among other things, he "The Plymouth boys here have CHOCOLATE and ORANGE Officers Training school in the nearly all split up, some going Anti-Aircraft school here at one place, some to another. But Camp Davis, North Carolina. "I like the school very much is that we shall all meet again but some days it is very hard and on the streets of Tokio. You can

ter his graduation he will be as-signed to active duty at sea or at a shore station. Bluejackets stationed at the Mary Murray, whose chief in- school are housed in the Univerterest these days lies in the wel- sity dormitories which have been

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