THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

WHO IS TO BLAME?

A number of years ago the writer was criticized by some so-called "political" leaders in this part of Wayne county for "harping" so much about Frank McKay and his activities in Republican party affairs. At Fort Wayne

In fact we were told by one or two that we had better get out of politics if we couldn't get along with the McKay machine. But we didn't get out of politics and we didn't quit our fight

against the McKay crowd. Maybe now the readers of The Plymouth Mail can see a reason for our strong opposition over the years to this group that dragged the Republican party in Michigan down into the gutters.

It was some 20 years ago when McKay organized a little clique to ecure control of the state government. He used Fred Green of onia as his spearhead. Green was a genial fellow, and had become ch off prison labor contracts. He was a delightful host and spent money lavishly, thereby creating for himself a strong following throughout the state.

Green became Governor after one of the dirtiest campaigns in Michigan's history. McKay became the big boss and he ruled patronage and state business with an aron hand up to the time Judge Carr took ness for the Fort. over control of the grand jury.

So firmly did McKay's grip become on state affairs that changes masseur in the Professional Ceneverywhere, both within and outside the Republican and the Demo-

Then came along the federal indictments in Detroit. While he escaped conviction on these charges, nevertheless there was so much to be asked for special permission evidence revealed which indicated that there must be some sort of for the event after the doctor had fire where there was so much smoke that some of his cohorts began given his O.K. o slip away from his control.

Even Harry Kelly, who had been advanced from a liquor store manager to Governor by McKay, saw the handwriting on the wall few months ago, and he too backed away from the McKay crowd and joined up with those who had been trying to overthrow McKay He made his switch just at the time when McKay was hitting the

toboggan pretty hard—and by some of the newspapers was given full credit for the overthrow of McKay by the Republican organization. Judge Leland W. Carr of Lansing was originally elected circuit dge of Ingham county as a Republican. Then when the office was aken out of politics and made a non-partisan position, he was again and again elected by the law-abiding and respectable people of that judicial circuit.

Judge Carr for over a decade sat across the street from the state apital. With a keen, observing eye, there isn't the slightest question out what he has felt that there was much that was rotten taking place in the legislative halls of Michigan—the legislative halls which hould be far and above even the breath of suspicion.

There were so many rumors and so many hints of rottenness hat some good people of Michigan thought it was about time that

omething should be done about it.

A petition was filed for a grand jury investigation. It was ranted. But immediately an effort was made to kill off the grand ury. If it had not been for the alertness of The Detroit Free Press, ne inquiry would have been a still-born mess. It was hinted that McKay's hand was mixed up with the plan to kill off the inquiry. Then it began to dawn upon the citizens of Michigan that there nust be something pretty rotten going on, and the insistence for a horough inquiry was re-doubled.

Michigan has been shocked and dumbfounded by the revelations f recent months. It was shocked beyond belief the other day when state senator who was to have been a star witness in many of the who hired them to do the killing, no one knows. No one has

even dared to make a guess.

It was a cold-blooded, terrible thing! It was an INSULT and a DEFY to the law-abiding citizens of this state. Never before in Michgan's history has there been such a defiance to all of its legal uthority.

Who is to blame?

The people of Michigan, k in the days when by their carelessness and their inattention to the affairs of state they permitted a group of selfish, self-serving politicians to grab control of the state government, the voters kidded and laughed about the sloverness of state governmental affairs. We do not mean to imply that any person is in any way directly or indirectly involved in the terrible thing that has taken place. Just

naturally lawlessness and killings go hand in hand. . We can blame ourselves for permitting a condition to develop whereby such a thing could happen in Michigan. Newspapers in past years have hinted many times of matters that didn't look right in state affairs. But that was all that ever came of these hints.

If a citizen rose up to defy the crowd in control, he was thrown out of political conventions and told to get on the outside and stay out. And there wasn't a thing that could be done about it. Down through the years things have been getting worse. We

can kid ourselves and say there has been improvement in our state government, but when a grand jury investigation that has barely Girl Scouts Pick cratched the surface has uncovered a mess that will lead gangsters of kill a high state official witness, who has the nerve to say that we official witness, who has the nerve to say that we official witness, who has the nerve to say that we officers for '45' within our state?

To one who has closely followed the workings of our state government during a period of years, much of what has so far been revealed is not a surprise. But we never dreamed that graft in our state government had

gone so deep that the employment of gangster-killers would be a necessity on the part of some one suspected of crime.

We have no more idea of who these gangster killers sought to protect than you have. We do know that fearless Judge Carr and his lert assistant, Kim Sigler, must be hitting "pay dirt" or else killers would not be employed to try and cheat justice.

The blackest page in Michigan history is today being written in Lansing. Let's finish the chapter, no matter how long it might be or now much it will cost-FINISH IT and PROSECUTE and punish every one who has in any way given a hand to the shameful record

of a state once glorious for its progress and its accomplishments.

Then when Judge Carr and Prosecutor Sigler have finished their work, we the people of Michigan should rise up as one great force, and say to the rest of the nation, that never again will we truckle with public officials who look upon personal gain and ambitions intend of public service as the chief objectives of a public position.

of Plymouth Grads

The 11 Plymouth High School

graduates who enrolled last fall as

freshmen at Michigan State Col-

lege, in East Lansing, have com-

piled a fine composite record

Claude J. Dykhouse, the high

They have piled up a total of 19 credits and 249 points to ex-

ceed a "C" average by 80 points

for the first term, which ended at Christmas time, Dykhouse says he

has been informed by R. S. Lin-

Not only that, he adds, there

That, with the record of Plym-

outh grads in compiling a 2.77

point average in the 1943 term at

the University of Michigan speaks

well for the local high school's

training. A 2.77 average is just a

shade below a "B" average for the

Mr. and Mrs. James Thrasher

and son, David, and Willard De-

wasn't a single failure among

school principal, announces.

ton, the college registrar.

them in any subject.

whole group.

Paper Collection MSC Speaks Well Error Regretted

Due to an unfortunate error, it was reported last week in the Mail that waste paper would be collected last Saturday in District by the Boy Scouts of Troop 3. The collection was made in District 2.

However, waste paper in District 3 definitely will be collected n Saturday, Jan. 27, a week from tomorrow, says Scoutmaster Mike Spitz, of Troop 4, which will make the collection.

The error came through a misunderstanding of the information phoned in to the Mail by Mrs. Ferris Mathias, wife of the scoutmaster of Troop 3.

The Mail and all parties concerned regret the considerable in-convenience caused the residents of District 3, and hopes they will continue their splendid coopera-tion with the scouts a week from tomorrow by having all their excess paper out.

Word was received in Plymouth Priest were dinner guests Sun-Vednesday night of the sudden day in the Albert Pint home on eath of Claude Henderson of Schoolcraft road. John Pint, a son Mt. Vernon, Washington, a former and Teddy Thraser went to De-Plymouth resident and son of troit and witnessed the hockey Latture; Troop 10, Mrs. James Latture; Troop 11, Mrs. Kenneth Main street.

Leafs and the Detroit Red Wings

A soldier from Plymouth, Cpl. Edward F. Landau, of 215 East Spring street, and Harriett E. cur in these parts.

Carlson, of Northville, were married last Friday night in one of the most unusual weddings to oc-They were married in the Fort

Wayne Army hospital, where Cpl. Landau is recuperating from head injuries suffered in an automobile accident while in Detroit on busi-According to Arthur C. Carlson,

masseur in the Professional Cenfather, it was the first wedding ever held in the base hospital. He said the commanding officer had

The ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. J. Leslie French, pastor of Northville Presbyterian Church. It had everything that a regular church wedding would have with the exception of music, which was lacking.

"The cheers of the boys made up for the lack of music, though,' said Rev. French. "And you should have seen their faces light in when the bridal procession enup when the bridal procession entered the ward."

There was a best man, three bridesmaids and everything the best regulated weddings should have. The only deviation was the fact that the groom had to go through the ceremony lying in

The audience was made up o other hospital patients, some of whom were just back from the battlefields of the world. GI friends of the groom and the parents of both principals. The groom's par-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Landau, who has been in the army three years, was to have started his furlough last Friday and the wedding had been scheduled that day in the Northville church. However the accident, which occurred Thursday, almost upset the plans.

But fast work on the part of the bride, with the co-operation

They're planning now on a be if he still gets his furlough.

Even the wedding reception is scheduled for the Northville Presbyterian church, with only the time being indefinite, depending on when the groom gets out, says Mrs. Landau.

Fast Growing

Plymouth's Girl Scout organization , which a few years ago was 1945. on the verge of disbanding, now ! is so healthy it has 11 troops, five night, will have the job of allocatof which are so large they require ling the approximately \$4,000 extwo leaders.

The Girl Scout council, which found itself in its earlier precarious position due to lack of support, elected new officers and leaders for 1945 at its regular monthly meeting last Friday

Francis J. Walsh was reelected financial chairman, Mrs. H. L. Poppenger was reelected registrar, Mrs. Lucile Dalton was named secretary to replace Mrs. Edwin Bolton and Mrs. Donald Sutherland was elected program chairman, succeeding Neva Love-

Mrs. Edwin Rice was elected cohairman of camp activities to work with Henry Baker and Mrs. John Paul Morrow was named co-chairman of the organization committee to aid the Rev. Francis

Several new troops are in the process of being formed, it was announced, and meeting places are being sought for these organi-

Mrs. William A. Arscott, and Mrs. Alex Lloyd, leaders of Troop announced that the troop wil old a Court of Award next Wednesday at 4 p.m. in First Presby-terian Church. All parents and riends are invited.

Troop 3 is working on the color craft badge and is experimenting on tie and dyeing cloth. The girls also are learning batiks, the Javanese mode of dyeing with wax.

The present Girl Scout troops, besides Troop 3. and their leaders. Troop 1, Mrs. Charles Rotoot, Jr. Proop 4, Mrs. Henry R. Holmes and Mrs. A. M. Cavender; Troop 5, Mrs. J. R. Witwer and Mrs. Frank Hokenson; Troop 6 Mrs. Ed Dobbs and Mrs. David Zink: Troop 7, Mrs. H. W. Frisbie; Troop 8, Mrs. Lewis Jacobs; Troop Mrs. L. J. Sowle and Mrs. Glenn

Plymouth Soldier Plymouth Pastors Savings And Weds In Hospital Set to Attend Conference at 'M' Its Best Year

At least three of Plymouth's pastors will attend the Sixth Annual Michigan Pastors' Conference next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the University of Michigan, in Ann Arbor. The conference, sponsored joint-

y by the Michigan Council of Churches in Christian Education and the university's Extension Service, last year attracted 275 pastors from all over the state. Principal speakers on this year's agenda are Dr. Henry

Pitney Van Dusen, president-elect of the Union Theological Seminary, and Robert M. Spencer, Protestant Episcopal bishop of the West Missouri

The main subjects to be covered by the conference will be the international situation and the church's role in the community and social life. Those definitely attending from

Plymouth will be the Rev. T. Leonard Sanders, of the Methodist Church; Rev. Mark F. Sanborn, of First Baptist, and Rev. the Association. Originally one of Verle J. Carson, of Newburg the instrumentalities of the Unit-Methodist. Rev. Henry T. Walch, ed States government invested of First Presbyterian, also is expected to attend.

Address Kiwanis

Cooperation and friendship between the United States and Mexico was the theme of a talk by Mexico's Detroit vice consul, Servando Alzati, Jr., at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club Tueslay night in the Mayflower hotel Also present for the program arranged by Roy Fisher, program

chairman, was Napoleon Mazatan, the Mexican consul in Detroit. Alzati told the 60 members present of the natural resources of Mexico and how they could be of mutual advantage to both countries through continued cooperation. He also spoke of fine tourist

Camera Club

Organized by possibilities in Mexico.

Northville Pupils on Music Program

school auditorium. There will be a lated honeymoon as soon as Cpl. school auditorium. There will be a chorus, quartet and several spethe second and fourth Mondays of cial numbers.

Mr. Lee gave a program here a few years ago and everyone who the by-laws were approved and saw and heard it will agree that the Central Grade PTA is very fortunate to secure him for its program this month. This will be an open meeting and everyone is invited to come and enjoy the music

Fund Directors to Pick Officers

The newly elected permanent directors of the Plymouth Community Fund will meet tonight in City Hall to elect officers for

The directors, elected Tuesday pected as the Community Fund's share of last November's Community and War Fund collection. The total collected, as announced by Mrs. Clara Alexander, temporary treasurer, was \$7,456.43.

About \$600 more is expected as Plymouth's share from the factories where Plymouth residents work. Then the Community and War Funds split the total.

The new directors elected by the 24 attending Tuesday's meeting were Mrs. Alexander, James Gallimore and Edward Scully, for hree years; Mrs. Margaret Hough, Paul Wiedman and Francis Walsh for two years, and Mrs. Maude Bennett, Fred Schrader and J. L. Bigelow, for one year.

Girls' Double Quartet Keeps Busy Schedule The popular High School Girls

Double Quartet, directed by Clarnce A. Luchtman, had its usually full schedule the past week. Monday it sang at the D.A.R. birthday party in St. John's Episcopal Church. Thursday night it sang for the Starkweather Parent-Teacher Association in the Starkweather school.

These Changes Apply To A & P Grocery Ad

The following changes in the A & P Grocery ad were omit-ted this week and are printed here for shoppers convenience. Please note that in the place of lake perch the item featured will be fresh Lake Superior herring at 19c per pound. Western Apples, 3 lbs. for 35c. Michigan apples will be sold at 3 pounds for 23 cents and Tangerines at 5 pounds for 49 cents. The retail price on stewing chickens should be 37 cents and celery should be priced at 2 stalks for 21 cents and head lettuce at 2 heads for 15 cents. In the place of Spanish onions tender broccoli will be sold for 25 cents per bunch.

Loan Assn. Has

The Plymouth Federal Savings and Loan Association upon the completion of its 25 years of service to this and surrounding territory, has just paid the largest dividend in Wayne county and at the same time announces the purchase of the assets of the Northville Association.

This community is fortunate in Plymouth Women naving a Federal Savings and Loan Association with the record of our local Association. All of the 6th War Loan Drive fficers and directors of the Plymuth Federal Savings and Loan Association are local business and professional men and four of the directors have been with the Asociation since its inception in

this area who have their savings invested in its shares. While each investor is insured to \$5000.00, the United States government does not have any money invested in ed States government invested \$75,000.00 in the local Association but during the past five years this amount has been entirely repair, which makes the Association a true community association.

The local Association has another enviable record—it has been operated for a period of 15 years without having to complete the foreclosure of any property upon which they had made a mortgage. During the past two years the local association also purchased the assets of the former Northville Loan and Building Association at a price which enabled that Association to pay off its investors \$1.10 on each \$1.00 invested.

Plymouth Group

The Plymouth Camera Club, an organization which will enable amateur photographers to get to-Leslie Lee, supervisor of music lems and methods of overcoming tall, at 8 o clock.

first officers elected.

and E. W. Gulden will handle Mrs. Walter K. Sumner. publicity.

Monday's meeting and any inter- awards by Mrs. Sumner, ested amateur photographers are invited to bring their prints and to apply for membership. .

Plymouth High to Graduate 13

Barring unexpected setbacks in the final examinations next Wednesday and Thursday, 13 Plymouth High School seniors will finish their preparatory school training on the latter day, according to Principal Claude J. Dykhouse. However, instead of emptying the halls of the school, they'll probably be just a little more congested, although not much.

For, starting the new semester, Monday, Jan. 29, 46 new pupils will start in the 7B grade, again barring unforseen setbacks in the exams. As is the custom, the seniors

finishing next week will have to wait until the June graduation to receive official recognition for their achievements.

Some already are in the armed forces and others soon will go, Dykhouse added.

Peace Rally **Next Tuesday**

The Navy Mothers' club, Ex-Service Men's club and Auxiliary, American Legion and Auxiliary, Livonia Moms' club, Service Men's wives and all service men home on furlough will be guests of the Plymouth Moms' club at a Peace Rally next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Presbyterian

Mrs. John Ormond, Moms' Na tional Peace chairman, will be the guest speaker.

The next regular meeting of the Mom's club will be next Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Service Cen-

Won By

Sold \$200,000 in

Probably one of the most outstanding records made by any women's war bond organization anywhere in the country will not equal the accom-The local Association is en-tirely owned by its private inves-tors made up its private investors made up of the persons in Bond committee made during the recent 6th war loan drive.

Mrs. Walter Kellogg Sumner, general chairman of this committee, has just completed the final report of the work of this group, which shows that these women "Gallants" sold a total of \$199,075.00.

This total represented a sale Donald Burke of 810 war bonds to different individuals.

ringing, the use of the tele- George Tonkovich phone and personal calls here, there and everywhere will do" stated Mrs. Sumner yesterday. James J. Sexton, Jr.

"They never quit for a minute, although the drive took place during the holiday season when women are usually busier than at any other time of the year" she added. The house to house canvas

made by the four precinct committees resulted in a sale of \$109,-000. The same kind of work in Plymouth township brought in a total of \$3,325. The one day canvas of the business district resulted in a sale of \$14,925 war bonds. The various women's organizations sold a total of \$71,025. There will be 33 awards made

to individual "Gallants" who sold Missing in action more than \$1,000 in war bonds. Harold Leach The names of these workers who tramped the streets and rang of the army hospital doctors, enabled the couple to keep its wedding date.

They're planning now on a he
They now on a

Mrs. H. W. Blomberg, Miss Evelyn Schrader, Mrs. Murray G O'Neil, Mrs. Fay Brown, Mrs. L each month in the same hall, was P. McGuire, Mrs. Walter Ebert, organized Jan. 8, at which time Mrs. Roy Vershure, Mrs. Vaughn Smith, Mrs. Harold Curtis, Mrs. The initial meeting, in Jewell & Gust, Mrs. James Keyes, Mrs. Lee Blaich Hall, was attended by 14 Sackett, Mrs. Lillian Petterson, members who elected Robert Miss Bonnie Barger, Mrs. Julia Merriam, president Charles Loo- Innis, Robert W. Fisher, Mrs. Romis, vice president; Wallace Osbert Willoughby, Mrs. Albert good, secretary, and L. B. Rice, Groth, Mrs. Ruby Terry, Mrs. Thelma Cushman, Miss Sarah Kenneth Corey was named Gayde Miss Elizabeth Sutherland. chairman of the membership com- Mrs. E. D. Bolton, Mrs. Bert mittee, Loomis heads the program Swadling, Mrs. O. M. Valliquette, committee, M. F. Enterline is Mrs. Horace Thatcher, Mrs. Wm. chairman of the print committee C. Hartmann, Mrs. Earl Russell

There are also seven organiza-Members will bring in prints tions that sold over \$1,000 each or exhibition and a contest at worth of bonds, that will be given

> These organizations are: East ern Star members sold 26 bonds with a total of \$4,700; American Legion Auxiliary, 29 bonds with a total of \$10,450; League of Women Voters, 2 bonds with a total of \$50; Navy Mothers, 119 bonds with a total of \$27,100; Professional and Business Women's Club, 20 bonds with a total of \$6,850; The Daughters of the American Revolution, 15 bonds with a total o \$3,450; The Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, 21 bonds with a total of \$9,025; and the Woman's Club, 50 bonds with a total of \$9,400. All of these or ganizations that sold over \$1000 worth of bonds will be awarded

Gallant certificates. The business canvas was made by the following: Mrs. Marian Groth, Mrs. James Robinson, Mrs. Austin Stecker, Mrs. Myron Hughes, Mrs. E. D. Bolton, Mrs. Bert Swadling, Mrs. Roy Rogers, Miss Marian Taylor and Mrs Powell and Mrs. Henderson.

This group was given some excellent help by Robert Fisher of the newly organized Gayde-Passage American Legion post, who sold 23 bonds with a total of \$1,650 and gave the credit to Mrs. Sumner's workers.

The following were in charge of the various precinct and township war bond drives and helped roll up the prize winning totals that made the 6th war loan drive in Plymouth so successful; Mrs Murry O'Neil, Mrs. Harod Jolliffe, Mrs. Jack Taylor, Mrs. Carlton Lewis, Mrs. William Rose, Mrs. Wallace Laury and Mrs. Robert Willoughby.
Mrs. Sumner will announce la ter the method by which the

School Bus Time Changed

awards will be distributed.

The Plymouth Coach Co. has rearranged its schedule of busses transporting children to the Plymouth schools so as to get the ter. This also will be a birthday changes were made because of outh; Carl D. Werner, 20130 Anghome on Ann Arbor trail. After the many schedule disruptions ling, Farmington; Loraine A. Herthe dance Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. ebrated their anniversary in the caused by the severe weather. tel, Jr., 11717 Merriman, PlymHees are to be hosts at a buffet past three months of the year. They went into affect Monday. Jouth.

Reported Missing



Irvin Prough Plymouth's Growing Sacrifice To Americal

Irvin Prough Gary Tubergen Killed in France. David Estep "It shows what door-bell Arthur R. Lockwood Ronald D. Tobey

Nicholas Cicirelli Missing in action in France.

John J. Dalton Wesley Hoffman Missing in action over Italy.

Mathew Spitz Francis J. Laurian Robert N. Parsons Killed in action over Germany. John Albert Donovan Missing in the Pacific.

Robert O'Conner Killed in action over Austria. Milo Bliss Killed in action in Italy. Charles Coyle Killed in action in South Pacific James L. Schmitz Keith Lawson Archie Franklin King

L. J. Owens Missing in action in Raymond Martin Leslie Huger Douglas Sockow John J. Kinsey, Jr. Missing in aerial action over Germany. Charles Hadley

Killed in action in North Africa. Peter Gayde Lost in action on the Atlantic ocean. PRISONERS OF WAR William Swadling Captured by Germans in France

Donald Passage

Plane shot down over Germany. Now Jack Gordon

Captured on Bataan Peninsula and held foe Merritt prisoner by Japs.

29 to Leave For **Armed Forces** January 30

Thère will be 29 young men leaving the Plymouth induction center on Tuesday, January 30 for Sing on Radio the United States.

The local board has just announced the list for the next induction. It follows: Wallace G. Stooks, 15140 Cav-

our, Detroit; Albert J. Gannon, 11635 Boston Post Rd., Plymouth; Loren L. Johnson, 9265 Oakview, Plymouth; Joseph W. Fulner, 4371 18615 Floral, Farmington; Ronald noon at 1:15 o'clock. troit; Powell Williams, RFD No. 2, Since she was four years old. So, the three girls, Jacqueline Walker, 45245 Joy Road, Plymouth; Robert Scheppele, 45480 Mary Ann Cylk, all of the Girls' Way, 18920 Westmore, Farming- out and clicked. ton: Clyde Hunt, Jr., 15748 Le-645 Forest, Plymouth; Clarence E. tinued since the war. Wuerth, 18514 Maplewood, Farmington; Alfred E. Scarlett, 16921

Missing

Irvin Prough of North Harvey Street Missing in Germany

The price of victory over Hitler's hoards is proving a costly one for the little city of Plymouth.

The war department has notified Mr. and Mrs. Grover Prough of 335 North Harvey street that their son Irvin, has been missing in action since December 16 somewhere in Germany.

He has been in the armed forces for over two years but was not sent overseas until early in the winter. His mother heard from him the last time on December 2. At that time he was still in England.

It is apparent that he was lost in some engagement almost immediately after having arrived in the front lines in Germany.

It is not often that the war department waits nearly a month before sending notice of one missing in action, as was done in this case. Generally the notice comes within a week or so. Irvin went to high school in

Plymouth and after he left school

he was employed for a time in the

Daisy plant. Later he was employed for a time at the Ford bomb-He is married and has a small son, the wife being an Ovid girl, where she is at the present time. A brother Douglas, has been in the air forces since 1941. He is at present in Florida. A sister, Mrs.

Alice Sheppo resides in New

Fatal Accident Spoils Plant's Safety Record

The death last Saturday morning of Leroy Brubaker, 59, of 225 Philip street, Detroit, marred an otherwise nearly perfect safety record at Wall Wire Products Co.

Brubaker, who had been employed there since the plant opened in August, 1939, was attempting to replace a heating lamp in the drying oven when he lost his balance and fell through the thin bottom to the floor seven feet below.

He suffered a fractured skull, and died instantly. A. J. Jefferys, company controller, said it was the first serious accident since the plant opened. The company,

engaged exclusively in war

work, employes 150 workers. He was buried Tuesday in For-Lawn Cemetery after services from the Ling Funeral Home, in Detroit. He is survived by his wife, Florence, four other step-children, Bernard and Ronald Heilman, Mrs. Wilma Richards and Mrs.

Margaret Weiland, all of Detroit;

his mother, Mrs. A. K. Brubaker,

of Florida, O.; five brothers, two

sisters and several grandchildren. Plymouth Girls

Three of the Plymouth High School girls who went into Detroit to hear the Symphony Orchestra last Saturday got an un-

expected added thrill. They were auditioned by Uncle Nick of WJLB and did so well as a trio that they got to sing on his Nyman, Wayne; Niles W. Orsick, Uncle Nick's Hour Sunday after-

W. Ouimet, 11646 Haggerty, Plym-outh; Ross M. Snow, 518 Baseline, went up to the Eaton Tower to Northville; Jacob J. Guroix, 1518 hear Beverly Hauk, another of the Pallister, Detroit, Donald L. Van- concert visitors, sing on his proderveen, 1027 Starkweather, gram Saturday afternoon at 1:15, Plymouth; Alfred V. Church, 184- where she's a regular feature. 32 Centralia, Detroit; William Beverly has been singing on Peoples, Jr., 18412 Garfield, De- Uncle Nick's Hour for 11 years,

Five Mi., Plymouth; Kenneth E. Double Quartet, asked for a try-

Beverly has had two years of nore, Detroit; Frederick Meldrum, drama study on scholarships she 25579 Elba, Detroit; Harold E. has won through her regular ap-Schurman, 30741 Seven Mi., pearances on the programs. The Farmington: Leon R. Schroeder, scholarships have been discon-

On Saturday evening the sec-Brady, Detroit; Richard Porter- ond dancing party of a series field, 502 Novi, Northville; Frank sponsored by the Plymouth DeFina, 311 Yerkes, Northville; sponsored by the Plymouth DeFina, 311 Yerkes, Northville; League of Women voters will be Harry W. Barget, 11396 San Jose, Detroit; Wallace R. Brandon, 269-13 Southwestern, Detroit; Fred Stenzel, 11683 Woodbine, Detroit; John Paul Morrow will entertain children to school earlier. The John D. Burk, 8295 Gray, Plym- a few guests at dessert in their supper for another group.



This gay Cruis-Air flower print is like a breath of Spring. The drawstring neckline and sleeve detail add a soft and finished look; the total is tashion perfection. In the following bright colors: dreen, coral, aqua and beige. \$8.95

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Main Street, Corner of Penniman

Even Though

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Local News

Mrs. James Bentley visited Mrs

Betty Brown spent the weekend with Kay Bennett in her home in Detroit. Mrs. William A. Otwell attend-

ed a luncheon bridge Thursday in the home of Mrs. George Diegel, Mrs. James Rodda will be hostess to her sewing group on Thursn Detroit. day evening, January 26, in her home on Pacific avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shipley entertained members of their Old Time card club, Wednesday eve-Mrs. Raymond Bacheldor re-

on Sheridan avenue.

William Michael.

Measel on Ann street.

Five Mile road.

Detroit were afternoon and sup-

Bacheldor.

turned Sunday from a week's visit Harold Jousma. ning of last week. with relatives in Chatham, On-The Tuesday contract bridge club will be the guest of Mrs. Wy-Mrs. George Gorton was host-

man Bartlett on the evening of ess, Saturday evening, to mem-January 20. bers of the Laf-a-Lot club for an evening of cards. Mrs. Paul Wiedman entertained

bridge club in her home on Blunk E. Otis Rich of Mansfield, Ohio, has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Valliquette for a

the Wednesday evening contract

few days. Mrs. Walter Anderson entertained several guests at cards, Friday evening with a buffet sup-

per following. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint attended their bridge club in Detroit Saturday evening, in the

Schwab home. Mrs. O. E. Sleight, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Weed, and family the past two months, left Sunday, to visit an-other daughter, Mrs. E. I. Craw-

ford in Oxford. Mrs. Charles Garlett was hostess Thursday evening to membars of the Junior contract bridge group, in her home on Church-

Mry and Mrs. Floyd Wilson were dinner hosts, Thursday evening entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Horace Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lyons for the evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Brisbois returned Friday from a visit with their son, Joe, in California, whom they found in the best of health and happy in the service.

Mrs. Richard Widmaier, who has been receiving treatment in the Ford hospital, returned home Monday evening. Although somecific on a thirty day furlough. what better, she will still be confined to her home.

Mrs. Robert Willoughby Mrs. John Paul Morrow and Mrs. L. H. Goddard were in Detroit, Thursday to attend the luncheon bridge of the Pan Hellenic society held in the home of Mrs. Robert Betts.

are leaving Saturday for Perris, Dr. Edgar DeWitt Jones will be Dr. Edgar DeWitt Jones will be of the winter with their son-in- be dinner bridge hosts Saturday the guest speaker on the evening of law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. evening to members of their club Harold T. Cook. the Women's Club of Rosedale Gardens having for his subject, Adventures Among Great Americans." The meeting will open at 8:30 o'clock at the Community club house with husbands and friends of members as guests.

nia where they will join Lt. Ran-som who is stationed at March Field, near Riverside. building exposition of the National Association of Home Builders of the United States.

Mrs. Gerald Krumm and Mr. been with her husband, Ensign and Mrs. Bert Krumm received Nestor, in Norfolk, Virginia, for word Monday evening that Bud the past three weeks, is expected Krumm had landed in the states home the latter part of the week. and will arrive in Plymouth with She planned to fly with her husin a few days. It will be his first band to Washington, where he is visit home since his enlistment in to receive his commission as the marines nearly three years lieutenant (j.g.) and also his as-

The Child Study group met Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson Miss Edna Yeazel of Detroit tended a toboggan party and dinbeen enjoying a few weeks leave spent Saturday evening at the spent the week-end with her tended a toboggan party and dinbeen enjoying a few weeks leave spent the week-end with her tended a toboggan party and dinbeen enjoying a few weeks leave spent the week-end with her tended a toboggan party and dinbeen enjoying a few weeks leave spent the week-end with her tended a toboggan party and dinbeen enjoying a few weeks leave spent the week-end with her tended a toboggan party and dinbeen enjoying a few weeks leave spent the week-end with her tended a toboggan party and dinbeen enjoying a few weeks leave spent the week-end with her tended a toboggan party and dinbeen enjoying a few weeks leave spent the week-end with her tended a toboggan party and dinbeen enjoying a few weeks leave spent the week-end with her tended a toboggan party and dinbeen enjoying a few weeks leave spent the week-end with her tended a toboggan party and dinbeen enjoying a few weeks leave spent the week-end with her tended a toboggan party and dinbeen enjoying a few weeks leave spent the week-end with her tended a toboggan party and dinbeen enjoying a few weeks leave spent the week-end with her tended a toboggan party and dinbeen enjoying a few weeks leave spent the week-end with her tended a toboggan party and dinbeen enjoying a few weeks leave spent the week-end with her tended a toboggan party and dinbeen enjoying a few weeks leave spent the week-end with her tended a toboggan party and dinbeen enjoying a few weeks leave spent the week-end with her tended a toboggan party and dinbeen enjoying a few weeks leave spent the week-end with her tended a toboggan party and dinbeen enjoying a few weeks leave spent the week-end with her tended a toboggan party and dinbeen enjoying a few weeks leave spent the week-end with her tended a toboggan party and dinbeen enjoying a few weeks leave spent the week-end with her tended a toboggan party

Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeBar spent Nancy McLaren plans to spend the week-end with Mrs. Robert Sunday in Tecumseh, visiting at the home of Mrs. George Church. Brown, in Detroit.

taining a few guests at a lunch- Navy Yard in Philadelphia, is eon today (Friday) in her home home on a fifteen day leave. James Davis spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Davis in Detroit. The Friendly Circle sewing group met Thursday of last week for a luncheon meeting with Mrs.

Mrs. Gayle Donnelly and daugh-ters, Ann and Mary, visited her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Gabel, in Detroit, Sunday.

Howard Smith, who had been a patient in the Plymouth hospi- their families for a sleigh ride Mrs. Edward Gibson and Mrs. tal following a serious operation, party with a pot-luck supper af-LeRoy Welch of Port Huron are returned to his home on Penniguests this week of the former's man avenue, Monday night.

niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Members of the Independent Mr. and Mrs. Armond Gagner joyed a sleigh ride last Friday Field, Virginia, for a four-day of Chatham, Ontario, are to be evening with dinner following at leave with his wife and little son week-end guests of their uncle Chateau Rousseau. and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Olson and street. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Northrop will Mrs. Lawrence Burgett under- entertain the Lilley club, Tuesday went a throat operation on Thurs- evening, Jan. 23, at the Grange Sheridan avenue, were dinner Mrs. Myron Anderson of Covenday morning in the University hall. Members are requested to hosts Sunday entertaining a few try Gardens. hospital in Ann Arbor. Her many bring their card tables and also a friends in honor of the 82nd birthfriends hope for a speedy recov- guest.

Mr. and Mrs. L. John Measel of old Schryer and Mrs. Jesse Hines day evening Mr. Walker was an Detroit were Sunday afternoon were in Detroit, Monday evening honored guest at a party given by and evening guests of his broth- to attend a banquet of the League William Blunk and daughter, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph of Women voters, held at the Dorothy, in their home on East of Women Statler hotel.

Mrs. A. M. Johnson will enter-Lieut. George Felton of Rochestain members of the Mayflower ter, who is enjoying a ten day bridge club on Tuesday afternoon, furlough from Cherry Point, January 23, in her home on Main North Carolina, spent the weekend visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Felton, and his Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marks of fiancee, Ruth Parmalee.

per guests, Sunday, of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry ning to attend "Winged Victory" Steinmetz on Union street. at the Wilson in Detroit Saturday evening, Mrs. Earl Lyke, Mrs. Mrs. Mae Tait spent the week- Marvin Terry, Mrs. Walter Ruter-end visiting her daughters, Mrs. busch, Mrs. J. Rusling Cutler and Glenn Whittaker on Brookville Mrs. Jack Marsh. road and Mrs. M. J. Bender on

Mr. and Mrs., Edwin Ryan of Detroit, announce the birth of a Pfc. Lewis Robinson, U. S. Ma- daughter, Donna Jean, on Wedrine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. nesday, January 10, in Mt. Carmel Ernest Robinson of Holbrook ave- hospital, Detroit. Weight 7 and nue, is home from the South Pa- one-half pounds. Mrs. Ryan was the former Evelyn Starkweather.

Mrs. Richard Hanchett and Mrs. Earl Russell entertained granddaughter, Jacqueline, visited the following ladies at cards Monthe former's sister and niece, Mrs. | day evening; Mrs. Floyd Wilson, Elva Proctor and Mrs. Byron Mrs. Dow Swope, Mrs. Warren Pace. Howard, Mrs. Lawrence Lyons, Mrs. Walter Harms and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Miller Horace Johnson

California, to spend the remainder Mr. and Mrs. John T. Neale will including Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cowgill, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Mrs. Lawrence O. Ransom and Moss. Dr. and Mrs. John L. Olsadaughter, Karen Marie left Mon- ver, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garday morning by plane for Califor- lett and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jew-

Mrs. Joie Robinson who former-Daniel S. Mills, local contractor and builder left Monday morning Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConnell for Chicago to attend the annual on North Harvey street. Mrs. Wm. convention and first post-war Shannon who also lived at the Spurgeon home has returned to

> Mrs. Victor Nestor, who has signment.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Beals and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Stremich will be guests of Mr, and Mrs. James A. Keyes for an oyster supper-Saturday evening following the Mrs. William Otwell is enter- Noel L. Hover Pho. M3/c of the Assembly dance.

> Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Thomas and family of Milford were callers Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinmetz on Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz will be dinner hosts, Sunday, to Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Gunsell, Marilyn and Dick, of Northville, Mrs. Frances Halstead, Mr. and Mrs. Gage Halstead and Lucille Halstead, of Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willoughby were hosts Sunday afternoon to a large group of friends and terward in the Willoughby home on Ball street.

Lieutenant A. C. Robinson arin the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, on Ann

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dicks of day of their brother-in-law, Ira Walker, also the birthday anni-Mrs. Maud Bennett, Mrs. Har- versary of Lou Krum. On Satur-Ann Arbor trail when a few guests were invited in for cards.



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Mrs. Don Miller and little son of Cass City are visiting her un-cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John William Markham of New Hudson A. Miller for a few days. Dr. Miller will arrive Saturday and remain for Sunday. Marie Ann Mil- Mrs. Howard Hunt, daughter ler will also be home from Michi- Donna; also her parents, Mr. and gan State for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Gearns of Jeanette Peters, both of Detroit. South Mill street received word last week from their son, T/5 Gene Gearns that he had been wounded in action and is now in a hospital in England. Gene is well known in Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Oren W. Blackmore of Canton Center road an-

nounce the engagement of their

daughter, Ruth Marie, to Howard Lasslett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lasslett of Hamilton street. Both young people are graduates of Plymouth high school. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Thatcher will be bridge hosts, Saturday re Nous club following dinner at

evening, to members of their En-Chateau Rousseau. The guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Bunee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. James Del-bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cowing of Detroit and Mr. and

Miss Edna Yeazel of Detroit | Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gates at- | Ensign Kenneth Gust who has remain with him for a few weeks. homa.

entertained the latter's sisters, Mrs. Gladys Ebersole, son Keith; Mrs. Arch Herrick and two cousins, Miss Georgia Daly and Mrs.

Pvt. Kenneth L. Anderson left Mrs. Chester Teasel at their home, last week Wednesday for San ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson "Sleepy Hollow" on Warren road, Francisco, California. He was ac- on North Main street. He was forcompanied by Mrs. Gust who will merly stationed at Fort Sill, Okla-

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urs of services and otices of church organization

Plymouth Road, 2:00. The wing units meet: Mrs. Burr's
Mrs. Fred Thomas, 345
k; Mrs. Smith's with Mrs. Bond's
lers, 680 Church; Mrs. Bond's
Mrs. Penhale, 659 Burroughs;
Rolph's with Mrs. Chas. Rie355 W. Ann Arbor Trail. 8:00

A capacity audience Tuesd

s choir rehearsal.

RCH, Rev. Henry J. Walch, r, phone 138. Sunday, Janu-Church School at 10 a.m. classes for all. The Adult for men and women is unthe leadership of George A. the sermon on the theme Cry of Cain." Youth Fellowwill meet Sunday evening in the home of Verna 747 W. Ann Arber Tr., for side meeting, devotional and s. The Children's choir will or a sleigh ride on Sunday noon. They will meet at the ch at 3:30 p.m. The Childrens' will meet for rehearsal in 45. The Chancel choir will on Friday at 8 p.m. for real. Sunday, Jan. 28 will be ved as Youth Sunday in our ervice will be held the first in February. We shall renew members into the Mind, Life, and Love, the speakh, and baptise the children er said. tho wish to unite with the h, or have children baptised

and the week following: 10 Sunday school, Harold Comp-sunday Sunday school, Harold Compsupt. 11:10 a.m. Morning worSermon. "Overcoming Evil
Good." 7 p.m. Evening worSermon "Everyday Reli8:25 p.m. The Young Peovill meet at the parsonage,
I. Mill St. for their devoservice, to be followed by a
fellowship hour. The young
fellowship hour. The young

The speaker pointed out that
today we all have a great work
to do. Never was right thinking
more needed, she said. We must
realize that even in human warfare the mental attitude of the
spiritually awake differs greatly
trom that of others. The spiritually-minded see that all conflict is
between error and truth. service, to be followed by a fellowship hour. The young will hold a toboggan party day evening, Jan. 20, meetthe home of Eunice Carson, Holbrook, at 7 p.m. Wednessevening at 7:30 will be held ited for the infinite, until love's reality, the spiritual concept, is nid-week prayer and praise ited for the infinite, until love's reality, the spiritual concept, is all there is for you.

VARY BAPTIST CHURCH Obituaries of Ann Arbor Trail and eth St., will have the privihis coming Sunday of listenoth morning and evening to vithout a college course is in Detroit. valuable than a college e with out a Bible"—William helps. It is in the Sunday where this knowledge is

e, 10:30; Sunday school at on Sunday, January 21. The Thos. Gray of Dewey street was an aunt of the children. eternal, that they might thee the only true God, and Christ, whom thou hast Among the Bible citations h with Key to the Scriptur-y Mary Baker Eddy, include ollowing (340): "The divine Arthur J. E iple of the First Commandbases the Science of being.

Epworth League meets at 7 Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. The active in the hall. The Methodist pallbearers were Messrs. Charles a Council meets at 8:15 p.m. Rathburn, Henry and Roy Fisher,

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH. morning worship, 10:30 a.m. "The Lord's messenger and the Lord's sermon. Bible school, 11:45 a.m. conard Sanders, minister, Mrs. Cottage prayer meeting, Wednesnner, director of music, Sun-day evening at 7:30 o'clock. On with classes for all. Wes- Methodist church at 4:30 and 7:30

left all and followed Thee, CHURCH, Maple and S. Harvey hip. Monday: 3:45 Girl Scouts; ing Prayer with sermon, 11 a.m. unit meets with Mrs. M. Kur- held. All interested should get in at 899 Ross. Tuesday: 8:00 touch with the Rector, The Epiph-Booster class party and busi- any season which is being observmeeting at the home of Mr. ed reminds us of the first contact nesday: 1:30 Mrs. Chappel's Wise Men were those Gentiles. mets with Mrs. H. Gates, Rev. Francis Tetu, Telephone 1137.

recreation for adults. Thurs-8:00 p.m. Adult choir re-sal; Friday 3:45 p.m. Chil-Plymouth high school auditorium when she delivered an address upon the subject "Christian Science: Exchanging Human Concepts for Divine.

The lecturer explained that, in human experience, Christian Science exchanges mortal ignorance for spiritual understanding, sin for h. Morning worship at 11 a.m. righteousness, disease for health, the sermon on the theme lack and limitation for sufficiency, and failure, frustration, discouragement, and apathetic routine for successful activity and a rich

and fruitful experience. The lecturer explained what a marvelous understanding of God was possessed by the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy. Her position as interpreting the spiritual message of the Bible and as reaffirming and amplifying the teachings of Jesus, qualifies her as undisputed leader of the Christian Science movement and as revelator of the th, and the activity of the truth about God and man to the

> Christian Science exchanges a belief in a personal God for a true understanding of God as Spirit,

The difference between man and God is always clear, she continued. God is the original, man T BAPTIST CHURCH, No. st. at Spring St. Rev. Mark God, but spiritual man, made un

Jessie Swartz, age 74, who reformer pastor, the Rev. L. B. sided with her son Russell at 416 Sunday school convenes at Sunset, passed away at Sessions Wednesday evening is the hospital, Northville, Monday ar prayer and praise service morning January 8. Three sons p.m. The large rostrum, survive, Russell of Plymouth, Roy enerous gift of a member, and William of Detroit. Services the recently installed new were held at the Wilkie Funeral ce, furnishing greater heat-mfort, are improvements apated by all the congregation. ment was in the family plot at lieve a knowledge of the Bi- White Chapel Memorial Cemetery

Paul and Susan Nuss

Funeral services were held Frininated. Are you seeing to day, January 5 at Our Lady of t your child is a faithful at- Good Counsel church for Paul and Susan Nuss, five and two years old, children of Clement and Glo-CHUHCH OF CHRIST, ria Nuss who reside on Parent WTIST - Sunday morning avenue in Nankin township. Theirdeath was the result of a fire Pupils received up to the which destroyed the home. Rev. f 20 years. Wednesday eve-testimony service, 8:00. will be the subject of the which destroyed the nome. Never Fr. Mooney conducted the ser-vices. Funeral arrangements were under the supervision of the Wil--sermon in all Christian Sci- kie Funeral home. Interment was churches throughout the in Holy Sepulchre cemetery, Mrs.

Samuel C. Hench

Word was received here Tuess passage (Deuteronomy 5:6, day of the sudden death of Sam-In the Lord thy God, which uel C. Hench of Benton Harbor, it thee out of the land of Michigan, a former employee of the Pere Marquette railroad this shalt have none other gods city years ago. He died at the age of 83 years leaving his wife, the read from the Christian Sci-former Jessie Willett, two sons, textbook, "Science and one daughter, two granddaughters

Arthur J. Eckles

Funeral services were held Satwhich man demonstrates urday. January 13th at 3:30 p.m. a, holiness, and life eternal." at the Schrader Funeral Home for Arthur J. Eckles who passed BURG METHODIST away Wednesday afternoon, Janu-RCH. Verle J. Carson, minis- ary 10 at his home, 9457 Ball 614 Newburg Rd. Plymouth street. Mr. Eckles was a former Saturday: Fidelis class member of The Eckles Coal and s at the home of Mr. and Supply Company. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Martha Eckles 8 p.m. Potlyck refresh les and a development of the Supply Company. 8 p.m. Potluck refresh-Sunday morning worship. Bund of Romulus. Also a sistera.m. The message will be in-law, Mrs. Inez Eckles, seversed Hypocrisy." You will eral nieces and nephews and a host of friends. Rev. Henry J. under direction of Supt. Roy Walch officiated. Two hymns

Mrs. Leona Kendrick

Funeral services were held Tuesday, January 16 at 2 o'clock at the Schrader Funeral Home message" will be the subject of the for Mrs. Leona Kendrick who Two hymns were rendered by Troy, Tennessee. Mrs. J. T. Chapman, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Con-

Sunday evening to consider some important business. Wednesday: and Claude Buzzard. Interment Mrs. Wilma Dietrich, Mrs. Fannie Choir practice, 7:00 p.m.

Alfred Bakewell, Harold Finlan Cecil Fonger, Mrs. Minnie Snow, Mrs. Wilma Dietrich, Mrs. Fannie Judd, Mrs. Gertie Wood and Mrs. Esther Fisher. Interment was in Riverside Cemtery.

John Combs who resided at 915 N. Mill street, passed away sudpassed away suddenly at her denly Friday afternoon, January home, 518 Starkweather avenue 12th at the age of 49 years. He early Saturday morning, Janu-ary 13 at the age of 59 years. gie P. Combs and is survived by band, Thomas L. Kendrick; three Miami Beach, Florida, and Prisons, Albert and Edward Ringle, vate Robert E. Combs, somewhere kaiser, Supt. 11 a.m. Morning p.m. Annual fish supper, Feb. 2. sons, Albert and Edward Ringle, vate Robert E. Combs, somewhere both of Plymouth and William overseas, his father, Jeff Combs Ringle of Pontiac: two daughters of Union City Tenn, one brother in Pay?" Text: "Lord, we ST. JOH'S EPISCOPAL Mrs. Louise Montague of Ypsi- Jess Combs of Detroit, and one lanti; and Mrs. Jennie Montague sister, Mrs. Willie Hampton of t shall we have therefore, St. streets. Sunday morning services: of Plymouth and several grand- Union City, Tenn.; two daughtersw 19. 27. 6:30 Youth Fel- Church School, 9:45 a.m. Morn- children. Other survivors are four in-law, Mrs. Mable Combs of Boy Scouts; 8:00 Mrs. Pack- Classes for Confirmation are being Effie Thomas of Northville; Mrs. of Bemis, Tenn. The body was Jennie Ashton of Detroit; Arthur brought to the Schrader Funeral' and Ernest Burden, both of Home and later taken to Troy, Plymouth; Mrs. Myrtle Shipley, Tennessee, where funeral services. Mrs. Cora Degroff Olney and Har- were, held Thursday, January 18 Mrs. Sanders, 680 Church St. of our Lord with the gentiles. The vey Burden, all of Pontiac. Rev. at 2 p.m. Interment was on the Cora Pennell of Salem officiated. family lot in Ebenezer Cemetery,

> You don't use your own hair ner. The services were also under the auspices of the "Daughters of America." The following six members acted as pallbearers: Mrs.



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Evenings Livonia 2313

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Last week our suppliers had very little to give us and as a result our week-end selection was small — this week-end we will have more but since it hasn't arrived at this writing we can't tell you what our week-end specials will be. Nevertheless there will be meat and we will be happy to serve you

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Classified Ads

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MISCELLANEOUS

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19-t5-pd

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Benefit of Brownie Troop No. 9.
Friday, Jan. 26, Starkweather school auditorium at 1 o'clock.
Dessert and cards. 50c. The public is invited. Card of Thanks Mrs. Gordon England wishes to

thank the many friends and rela-tives for their floral offerings and kindnesses shown during her re- troit. cent bereavement.

Card of Appreciation We wish to express our appre-ciation to our many friends for their kind expressions of sympa-thy shown us during our recent bereavement. Especially we are grateful to Rev. Hoenecke and Mr. Schrader for their services.

Abel Hayball and Children Card of Appreciation I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for the cards and letters and flowers, sent me during my illness in my daughter's

Mrs. Julia Zander

Card of Thanks We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness to us during the illness and death of our wife and mother, Grace E Hake to Rev. Sanders for his comforting words, to Mrs. O'Conner, Mrs. Chapman and Mr. Schrader, and to all those who assist-

Frank Hake Mrs. Norma Munster Mr. George Hake, Jr. Mrs. Gladys Biegert

Local News

Members of Brownie Troop No. are entertaining their friends at a card party Friday afternoon, Jan. 26, at Starkweather school uditorium.

Miss Katherine Beckman, spe-Girl Scout staff, will give a series of six training courses beginning Jan. 23 at 7:30 in the Home Economics room of the high school. All leaders and troop committeewomen are urged to attend.

Pvt. Richard Whittaker son of the Glen Whittakers of Brookville road arrived from Fort Leonard Wood last Friday and on Saturday his brother Orlyn Mo. mm3/c ar-rived unexpectedly from Vir-ginia. Both boys had to return to their respective camps on the following Monday.

A luncheon bridge will be given today (Friday) in the home of Mrs. John J. McLaren on W. Ann Arbor trail, when Mrs. John W. Blickenstaff will be a joint hostess. Mrs. Glenn Jewell will be the honored guest. Mr. and Mrs. Jewell are soon to move to Mecosta ell are soon to move to Mecosta to make their home.

Cpl. Herbert W. Tritten of the U. S. Marines is spending his 30 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tritten on East Ann Arbor Trail. He has been stationed in the southwest Pacific for two years.

The Service Wives club will hold their regular meeting at the Service Center at eight o'clock Thursday, January 25th. All wives are requested to be present to help formulate plans for the com-

Miss Anna McGill passed her 87th birthday anniversary very quietly Wednesday, in her home on North Harvey street, with neighbors and friends dropping in for brief calls and showering her with cards of good wishes.

Wendell Orr is visiting his mother, Mrs. Gladys Orr. He has Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Macaulay of Southampton, Ontario, who have peen visiting their children in and officers were installed; around Detroit spent ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell. On Monday they went to Farmington for a visit with another Keeper records and seals, Frank daughter, Mrs. G. A. Gosney, and Henderson: Master of finance,

Louis Giegler and daughters of New Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubbard; Outer Guard. linton Gates were last Saturday Ernest Rossow. vening guests of Mr. and Mrs. H Felton on Harvey street. Their grandson, George Felton, who is home on furlough from North Carolina and Miss Ruth Parmalee, were also callers during the eve-

Linda Law, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Law, celebrated her fourth birthday Wednesday afternoon, having the following little guests at her home for games and refreshments, Joan Becker, Michael Straub, Tommy Carmi-chael, Garry Packard, Ann and Susan Hulsing, John Allison, Denny Campbell, Judy Laury, Billy Higbie, Bruce and Barbara Bridg-

street, entertained a group of his school friends at a skating party, youth program. Sunday afternoon, with supper and games following in the home.

Those present were Beverly Hokenson, Sally Zink, Elaine Gul- 18th Anniversary den. Dorothy Curtis. Marilyn The eighteenth birthday anni-Walch, Jayna Arnold, Charles Versary of Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter, Daughters of the Amer-Hartmann, Emerson Elliott and William Agosta.

The Detroit Federation of Wom-Jubilee anniversary on January were, Mrs. Laura Cook, state re24, 25 and 26. Splendid programs gent; Mrs. Charles Mooney, regfrom 2 o'clock through the after-noon and evening. All members Ponchartrain chapter; Mrs. Phil-of the Plymouth Woman's club lip Dillingham, fegent of Col. are welcome to attend, the club Joshua Howard chapter, Mrs. address is 4811 Second Blvd., De- state treasurer, Mrs. John Kinney,

Six Mile road were hosts Satur-day evening to a large group of Mrs. Cook, state regent. Music for friends at a fish fry and skating the occasion was furnished by

Donald Slee Jr. of Northville road was operated on Wednesday for appendicitis in Sessions hospital, Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas of LaSalle road are the parents of a seven pound son born. Thursday of the parents of t seven pound son born Thursday pion, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gates, morning, January 18, at Grace hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rorabacher of

> At the annual meeting and election of officers of the Rosedale Garden branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden association, on Tuesday, the following officers were elected to serve the coming year: President, Mrs. John Perkins; first vice president, Mrs. Lester Bookout; second vice president, Mrs. Harold Page; recording secretary, Mrs. Ralph Dunlevy; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Pilch; treasurer Mrs. James Lynch. It was voted to meet every second Tuesday of the month in stead of the third Tuesday.

Knights Install **New Officers**

Following a 6:30 dinner of Thursday evening, Jan. 11, Plymspent the past 27 months in the South Pacific and is now enjoying a 30 day leave. He has been asa 30 day leave. He has been as-signed to permanent navy duty in Grand Keeper Records and Seals Charles F. Andress of Ann Arbor acting as installing officer, assisted by members of Queen City lodge of Ypsilanti. The following

Chancellor Commander, Russell Bingley; Vice Chancellor, Loren Goodale; Prelate, Roy Larkins; Henderson; Master of finance. Glenn Davis; Master of Exchequer, Jess McLeon: Master of Arms, George Loomis: Inner Guard

> Plymouth BOY SCOUT Activities

stories about the local Boy Scouts. At the round-table of Scout leaders and junior leaders last Thursday night a start was made on an editorial staff to keep people informed of the work the boys are doing. Patrick Kearney of P2 was appointed editor and there will be associates from each of the local troops to keep Pat supplied with material. Besides this Jimmy Stevens, son of Mr. and boys, articles will be contributed by community and council Scoutboys, articles will be contributed

can Revolution was observed last Monday at St. Johns Epsicopal church. It was a luncheon meeting and was attended by many have been planned for each day ent Louisa St. Clair chapter; Mrs. having been affiliated with the Walter Fruit, regent Elizabeth Federation for many years. The Cass chapter. Mrs. John Cook, mr. and Mrs. John Redding of dent of the G. A. R.





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STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY
OF WAYNE, IN CHANCERY
CORDIE MAY FERGUSON, Plaintiff,

CORDIE MAY FERGUSON, Plaintiff,
vs.
ELVYN FERGUSON, Defendant.
No. 368-866
At a session of said court, held in the
Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, Michigan, on the Fifth day of January, A.D. 1945.
Present: Honorable Frank B. Ferguson,
Circuit Judge.
It appearing from the affidavit of Cordie
May Ferguson, plaintiff, on file in said
cause, that the defendant, Elvyn Ferguson
is not a resident of this State, but resides
in the State of Tennessee and that his last
known address was R.F.D. No. 2, Troy,
Tennessee.

Tennessee.

IT IS ORDERED that the said Elvyn Ferguson appear and answer to the Bill of Complaint filed in this cause within three months from the date of this order or the said Bill of Complaint will be taken as con-

fessed.
AND IT IS ALSO ORDERED that AND IT IS ALSO ORDERED that a copy of this order shall be published according to law, and also that a copy of said order shall be sent by registered mail, return receipt requested to the defendant. Elvyn Ferguson, at his last known address, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

FRANK B. FERGUSON,

Circuit Judge:

A True Copy CASPAR J. LINGEMAN, Clerk By A. SHEDD, Deputy Clerk. Jan. 12-19-26 Feb. 2-9-16-1945 C. H. BUZZARD, Atty.
233 S. Main St.
Plymouth, Michigan
STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PRO-

BATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE. No. 324,312 In the Matter of the Estate of Anna E. Minehart, Deceased, Notice is hereby given that all credito

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon CLARENCE SHERWOOD. Executor of said estate, at 9700 Joy Rd., Plymouth, Michigan, on or before the 19th day of March, A. D. 1945, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge Joseph A. Murphy, in Court Room No. 319, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 19th day of March, A. D. 1945, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated January 8, A. D. 1945.

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Atty. Perry Richwine
865 Penniman Ave.
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STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY
OF WAYNE.
No. 323,166
In the Matter of the Estate of William K.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon LUCY L. MOORE, Executrix of said estate, at 253 Irvin Street, Plymouth, Michigan, on or before the 27th day of March, A. D. 1945, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge Patrick H. O'Brien in Court Room No. 306, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 27th day of March, A. D. 1945, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Afternoon.

Dated January 15, A. D. 1945.

PATRICK H. O'BRIEN,
Judge of Probate.

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Seniors Present Mystery Play

Mirth as well as murder is the theme of "The Last Warning," the play to be given by the senior class. It enjoyed a long run in New York and some of the com-

the new semester, radio under the direction of Mr. Moisio, industria arts teacher and assistant coach Mr. Dykhouse hopes that this course will prepare boys for training in radar. Classes in filing, calculating on machines, economics, trigonometry, solid geometry, and advanced algebra will also start.

Did you know that—you should call Mr. Dykhouse and tell him if

you expect to be absent more than a week? Otherwise you are counted as left. Not as many people, as usual, have been ill this winter

Senior Sketches

Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ritenour, 168 Hamilton, is taking a general course. Taking and developing pittures is his hobby and people who are stuck up are his pet veeves. Ice cream is his favorite dessert. He plans to be a pharmacist for his life work. ,An ardent fan of Dennis Morgan and a lover of cherry pie a la mode is Elizabeth Carmella McCarthy, daughter of Marie Antoinette and Edward McCarthy,
North Hix road. Elizabeth is taking a college preparatory course
and has among her accomplishments membership in Heco, the
art committee for the annual, a
senior play committee, and the invitation committee for the Prom.
"Boys with swelled heads are my
pet peeve," says Elizabeth.

James Flannigan, son of Mr.
and Mrs. William Flannigan of
Cranston, Rosedale Gardens, plans
to enter the Navy when he graduates next June. He is taking a general course. Last year he played
on the football squad.

Frank, son of John and Helen
Veresh, North Mill street, is taking a general course. Photograoinette and Edward McCarth

ing a general course. Photogra-only is his hobby. His pet peeves are little girls who act big. Home-made apple pie is his favorite des-sert. He plans to be a news photog-

rapher after finishing school.

"Girls that wear too much lipstick and have it all over their faces" are the pet peeve of Avis Hamlin, daughter of Flander and Anna Bell Hamlin, Hubbard road. She is taking a general course and plans to become a beauty opera-tor. Her hobby is roller skating.

Gremlin Gossip

Abe Martin sez: "There's nothing so aggravatin" as a fresh boy, too old to whip and too young to kick." "What I can't figure out," says a 12th grade boy, "is if you knit a sock in a triangle, how does it get round?"

News flashes from a general information test Miss Allen gave

grade eleven: Four Roses is song—Eaton is the Plymouth Mail publisher—Columbus came over with the Pilgrims—Balkans are islands in the Pacific-radar is the training given in the Navy-Joel Kupperman is a German general-Anthony Eden is Secretary of American Navv.

Japanese names for the days of the week are: Sun-day, Moon-day, Fire-day, Water-day, Wood-day, Metal-day and Earth-day.

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class. It enjoyed a long run in New York and some of the comments of the papers were "The most entertaining of its kind"—
New York Sun, "Decidedly novel keeps spectators on edge"—New York Harald. It started as a serial in the Saturday Evening Post and was called "House of Fear."

It was adapted for the stage by the successful playeright Thomas Fallon. Some of the actors and actresses who played the leads were William Courtleigh, Ann Mason, and Marion Ford.

Here and There

Sixty-five girls attended the skating party at Newburg Lake Wednesday, January 10, 1945. Refreshments of hot cocoa, potatoching, were served and there was squared ancing afterward.

The Girl Reserves' latest project, many layers and Medical Reserves' latest project, making scrapbooks for wounded veterans at Percy Jones hospital, has netted twenty-one books for wounded veterans at Percy Jones hospital, has netted twenty-one books full of jokes, cartoons, pin-ups and other pictures.

A new class will begin with the fear of the layers and a successful players and a

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Two Teachers Leave Plymouth

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Mrs. Maxine Murray, who teaches social science and has been here nearly sight weers is

been here nearly eight years, is also leaving Plymouth to live in Ann Arbor.

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Teachers Committee Discusses Salaries

The school committe consisting of Miss Lyon, Miss Campbell, Miss Fiegel, Mr. Latture from Starkweather, Central, and Plymouth high schools respectively, met on January 8 with the Board of Edu-

pid's Holiday," February 9. General chairman is Jean Klopfen-stein; chairman If the other committees are Gertrude Mulry, publicity; Mary Lou Klinkse, decora-tions; Mary Helen Swanson, tic-kets; Elsie Mae Keeping, refreshments; Margaret Swanson, music; Betty Lou Arnold, clean up.

Marie Duthoo Heads G. R. Toboggan Party

Marie Duthoo is the general chairman for the Girl Reserves' It's coming closer! No, not the draft, the exam day. Don't forget toboggan party to be held January 25 at Cass Benton Park. In to study hard this week end, so charge of the refreshments to be that you'll write a good exam. Wednesday, Jan. 24 is the day. In regular class periods you will-complete the first half of your served at the school afterwards is Velma Kainz, assisted by Mary Agnes Evans, Doris Oldenburg, Pat Ibell, and Betty Schumacher.

Class News

The typewriting I class have completed their required semester work and are now retyping work for previous marking periods that was of inferior quality. They are finding that they can recognize their individual strong and weak points in this work. Several have passed the required 25 words a minute on their 5-minute speed tests which is the aim of all.

Miss Anderson's English classes

are handing in their last notebooks for the semester, which are made up of all original work stories, poems, and illustrations.
Arlene Wagenschultz, Thelma
Mahoney, Dolores Dottman, James

Rollin, and Harvey Rotarius made the best maps illustrating Treas-ure Island in English 9. Marguerite Opper gave a very good oral book report on Eve Curie's "Madame Curie" for Miss

Niles' English class.

The 8B history class is following the movements of the 79th congress in the Junior Review, a paper they receive monthly. This month the paper follows a bill from the time it is introduced until it is passed by congress.

Calendar

Jan. 19 — Basketball, Ecorse here. Senior dance. Jan. 24-25-Semester exams. Jan. 26-First semester ends. Basketball, Dearborn, there. Jan. 29-Second semester be

Feb. 2 - Basketball, Wayne.

One of the boldest espionage jobs of modern times was accom-plished in Poland by the Nazis just before they invaded that country. On the simple pretext of making a movie of Poland's achievements, for propaganda use, a German picture company was permitted to take more than 1, 000,000 feet of film which cover-ed not only the maneuvers of Polish artillery and air squadrons but also interiors of fortifications and war plants.

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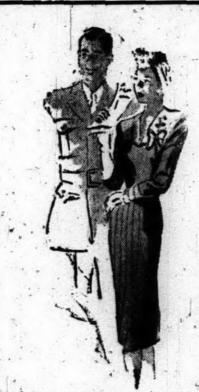
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Allison Offers

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331 North Main street. "A lot of our calls these days are caused by frozen gas lines," Allison said. "A kettle of hot water poured over the lines will

However, he warned, great care must be observed not to et any of the water on the block as there is great danger of cracking if. The sediment bulb near the carburetor and fuel pump also should be

Often cars will start, go a mile or so and then stop as if running out of gas. This is almost certain to be a sign of a frozen gas line,

The best preventive measure, he said, is to put a pint of alcohol in the gas tank for each 10 gallons of gas. Pulling out the choke after turning off the ignition when putting the car up for the

night also helps. Another tip, which will make your motor start faster and thus save wear on the battery is to or four times before steeping on the starter or turning on the igni-

This forces raw gas into the cylinders when the motor is too cold to vaporize it proper-

Allison also advised frequent and religious cleaning of the sedi-ment bulb while using alcohol in lines. Otherwise, he said, alcohol is liable to collect there and impair the motor's efficiency.

When the starter won't turn the motor, the best remedy is a push. Put the car in high gear, turn on the ignition and have somebody bility. seated behind the wheel before you start pushing.

If the brakes are frozen, a good jolt or backing up will usually free them. Hot water is not advisable for the brakes as they'll only License Plates freeze up worse next time.

The best preventive for frozen brakes, Allison said, is to not set the brakes when parking. Instead put the car in reverse or low gear. Frozen gas lines are caused, Al

lison said, by the unusually large amount of moisture which collects in the gas tanks these days because most of the time they are half empty and "sweat" because of the changes in temperature.

If possible-if you have the coupons-keeping the tank full also will lessen the danger of frozen

gas lines, he added.

If these hints don't do the trick

WAC Calls For More Recruits

The Army will continue to recruit for the Women's Army Corps in 1945. Beginning January 1, the WAC recruiting program will emphasize the enlistment of qualified women urgently needed for duty in Army hospitals and of those possessing specialized skills in several vital categories necesary to maintain the WAC at the level required for over-all army

Because of increasingly high casualty lists and the return of thousands of sick and wounded soldiers to the United States every month, together with a critical shortage of Army nurses, there is an urgent continuing need for sevhousand medical and surgical technicians in Army hospitals.
This need is acute and must be filled. Women enlisted in the WAC for this duty will receive specialized training designed to fit them as enlisted technicians and are assured duty in Army hospital wards aiding in the care of sick, injured, and wounded sol-

For additional information about the WAC you may write Lt. C. L. Jennings at 15860 Grand River Avenue, Detroit 27, Michigan, or phone VE. 7-1844.

Sidewalks Are Hints on Starting Responsibility of Is Sponsored by Cold Automobiles Property Owners

City Manager Clarence H. Elliott has issued a reminder and warning that under the city charter and ordinances, property owners are responeible for the condition of their sidewalks.

The reminder came as a result nounced, due to the extra heavy Snow has been on the ground steadily since Dec. 11.

"It's easy to slip and fall these days with all the ice and snow so it behooves property owners to avoid unnecessary lawsuits by keeping their walks clean," Elliott said. "If they are unable to ashes, sand or salt to render the surfaces less slippery.'

· At present no penalty is provided in the ordinances, Elliott said, but if the sidewalks are not cleanclean them and bill the owner for the service.

However, he pointed out, with ter way of life. he help situation as it is today. the city couldn't clean the walks even if it wanted to. Right now make this effort worthwhile. all the men the city can find are pump the foot accelerator three kept busy keeping the streets

"We're working now on an ordinance which would provide a penalty for not cleaning sidewalks and failing to keep them in repair," Elliott added.

"When that becomes effective. provided the commission passes it, of course, the property owners who fail to clean their walks will. the gas to prevent freezing of gas have to come in and face the

court." It's also the property owner's esponsibility to keep the sidewalks in repair, Elliott said. Any injury resulting from the side walk not being in repair is his responsi-

Auto Owners Buy

It pays to smile when customers all to do business with you. At any rate that's what Frank Rambo, manager of the Plym-cuth office of the Secretary of

State, is beginning to believe. His office has sold more automobile license plates up to the present time this year than it has during the past three years dur-

"Think of it-here January is only half gone and we have sold more than 200 passenger car licenses. Generally people wait until the very last minute before getting their licenses, but if they keep coming in the way they are now, we'll have some 5,000 or 6,000 licenses sold before March

first," said Mr. Rambo yesterday. This total does not include trailer and commercial licenses that have been issued.

There isn't much question but what it's the broad smile of goodnatured Frank Rambo that has resulted in the rush of folks to get their automobile licenses so early in the season.

No-there are no half year license plates on sale at present, These will not be on sale until a month or so later.

The Flats is the name of the large delta formed by the St. Clair river as it enters Lake St. Clair. and it consists of five large islands plus innumerable small ones that are separated from each other by channels, canals, and cuts.

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This is a Michigan project and Baker. These men will serve for of numerous complaints that have will enable a Detroit sculptor, three years. been received that sidewalks have Beaver Edwards, who has won innot properly been kept clean. The ternational fame through his trouble has been even more pro- | work in plastic restoration of visit St. John's church on Sunhuman parts, to manufacture these day evening, Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. siege of snow the city has had, appliances for the benefit of returned Soldiers and Sailors.

These natural restorations will save many boys from wearing artificial appliances which are heavy and unsightly.

Civilians will respect them for their handicap, but to them, such burdens of physical disabilities remove the ice they should spread are also mental barriers that will make their future seem utterly useless and hopeless.

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The cooperation and support of the general public is needed to

St. John's Plans **Improvements**

At their annual meeting, the members of St. John's Episcopal church voted unanimously to alter the basement of the church property to provide for a new dining hall and kitchen. A building committee composed of the Vestry and presidents of the women's groups were appointed. This committee will promote the installation of the new dining hall and kitchen and further expansion to the physical facilities of St. John's church which will be contemplated as soon as the present project is completed. Enthu-siasm was shown over the contemplated projects. Pledges of financial aid were received from individuals and organizations.

At the parish meeting, annual re- to confirm a class. Everyone is ports from St. John's League, St. cordially invited to this service. John's Guild, Altar Guild, Woman's Auxiliary, and Church School were read. The treasurer of the

The world's record for mountain climbing by a woman is held by church presented his annual re-Hettie Dyhrenfurth of Switzerland, who, with her husband, reached the 24,400-foot ficant achievement and progress. The parish organizations have grown in number to six. The latest summit of the Queen Mary peak in the Himalayas in the summer one formed is a Choir guild, the

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port. All of them showed signi-

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We have no liking for litigation. It is a timeconsuming process that is as distasteful to the company as it must be to the public.

An order that jeopardizes our ability to provide good service by whittling away at our already inadequate earnings, however, cannot go unchallenged. The public interest impels us to seek the protection of the courts.

The order is based upon the theory that excess profits taxes should be returned to customers rather than to the Federal Treasury as intended by the tax law. One out of every five tax dollars collected by the Treasury today comes from excess profits taxes. In this case, the Government would take a loss of \$3,000,000.

Although the Federal Treasury would bear the brunt of the loss involved in such a rebate, oneseventh of the amount would come from the company. The order for 1944, unless restrained, could be repeated for 1945 and other years. Such a whittling process takes on the aspect of a permanent rate reduction to the jeopardy of the service rendered the public.

If we are to take our place in the expanding national economy anticipated after the war, and once again provide service on a basis of "when and where wanted", the Michigan Bell must un-

dertake a postwar construction program requiring the expenditure of \$120,000,000 in 5 years. That program will provide jobs not only for its 3,000 men and women returning from the armed forces, but for many others as well.

The telephone industry has no royal road to money to finance its postwar program. It must compete with other industries in the open market for capital. To attract the investor's dollar, our earnings must be comparable with the average for other industries—not at a rate one-third lower, as is the case today.

The Michigan Bell has no desire to profit at the expense of war. It hasn't. The company's wartime earnings today are a quarter lower than in the pre-war period, 1936-39.

The price of telephone service is one of the few things that has not undergone a sharp wartime rise. On the contrary, rate reductions since 1939 are resulting in current savings of nearly \$4,350,000 a year to our customers.

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Potato Grading Is Hot Subject

This potato grading business is getting to be serious business. Sometime ago Ford Lyndon of the Plymouth Perfection Sprink-ler company, stated that he be-lieved it woud be of vast benefit to Michigan potato growers as well as users if Michigan potatoes were given a higher grade than they are at the present time.

Now comes forth a statement from Commissioner of Agriculture

A few Michigan potato growers think the state potato grad-ing law should be repealed. These few growers seem to contend that

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correct grading, honest branding, and compulsory inspection according to Federal grades is costing the farmer too much money and hinders sales.

Carl Denion

Gets Watch Back

This argument seems to be re-

program to improve the markets outh, Novi, Clawson and North-for Michigan agricultural prod- ville were all anxious to inform Carl was married in ucts, commented as follows:

Charles Figv in which he says the of shipping Michigan potatoes for er son, Carl a captain with the efforts of the State Department quite a number of years having anti-aircraft artillery now in acof Agriculture to put a stop to quite a number of buyers scatter-some of the under grading and ed all through the lower peninsula According to the Times story, misbranding of Michigan potatoes and as the writer does all the sell- Carl was taken prisoner by the Denton's imprisonment and subabout the attitude of the trade all article reads:
over the country where Michigan "WITH AMERICAN FORCES notatoes normally move, and as ON THE BELGIAN FRONT, Jan. for years been in the hopes something could be done to make the Michigan farmer appreciate the first clash with the county of the first clash with the count fact that the only way in which he can get a better price for his Michigan potatoes is to see that none but the best move to mar.

Sharpened beyond for the first clash with the enemy—a fight which nearly had a 'Custer's last stand' ending, with men waiting with homemade grenades and sharpened beyond for the price of none but the best move to mar sharpened bayonets for the eneket. But it is very difficult to get them to be personally responsible in fact altogether too many seem between the German drive and to want to crowd on to the buyers St. Vith was Combat Command inferior quality, so it is for this H, and everybody cooks, clerks reason we command that you do interrogators administrative per-

idated in any way.
"Nevertheless to get the price as defects are concerned . . . the general experience has been that we have to keep looking for new Denton of Northville, Mich., had customers a big share of the time taken some self-propelled artil-

"We are aware that an advertising campaign is proposed for Michigan potatoes and we are glad to see this activity, but unless better potatoes go to market, it is our opinion that advertising then is useless and a waste of money, so anything you can do to corey, so anything you can do to cor- and a rescue mission was sent

more bushels of potatoes raised came out.
annually, many thousand carloads The first thing Denton did was different consuming centers of this his wrist watch and jerk it away state each year and much of this from him." annual crop rates very well in Carl was born in England 32 quality compared to other good years ago, coming to the U.S.A. A. All outstanding sugar states. He states, however, that with his parents in 1920. His edu-stamps and home canning stamps been slow in modernizing gradig and packing, therefore, some of the products gets to the consumer not in the best grade, but the interest that is being created by the potato leaders of the state should result in great improve-

Ken Corey Does Sewing on Pastor's Pants

The Rev. T. Leonard Sanders, of the Methodist church, "was all sewed up" recently and almost forgot his position as spiritual advisor to a goodly portion of this city's residents.

Rev. Sanders had sent his suit to the Perfection Laundry & Dry Cleaning establishment for some repairs and when it wasn't ready as soon as he wanted it, he went down and raised "opps" with Ken Corey, proprietor of the establish-

So Rev. Sanders finally got his suit and when he was dressing hurriedly to go to hear Austin Grant speak here, he put on first one leg of his trousers, as is customary, and then, standing on one foot, started to pull on the other leg but imagine his surprise when he ended up on the floor instead.

have some fun with the popular pastor and had sewed one of the pant legs up, loosely, of course. Needless to say, Rev. Sanders remembered his position as spirit-ual leader of his flock and kept his composure-we trust.

It appears Corey had decided to

them that the Detroit Times car-"We have been in the business ried a story concerning their eld-

reason we command that you do interrogators, administrative per-not relax the grading nor permit sonnel, anti-aircraft crews and the regular inspectors to be intim-

"Nevertheless to get the price one has to furnish what the trade take St. Vith captured an Amerdemands . . . Altogether too many ican armored infantry battalion cars go to market dirty and alto-gether too close to the grade as far per cent of the commanding offi-

as too few of the trade come back lery to the rescue of an American patrol pinned down by strong

rect the attitude of the grower in up. A tank company rolled up to this respect will be appreciated the front door of the command by us in particular."

post and blasted away. When the light am. Tuesday, December 26.

Miles Nelson, director of the firing was over, the house was Bureau of Markets and Enforce- gone but the cellar was still there meat rationing program? ment states, of the 20,000,000 or and all the American officers

are shipped to various states and walk over to the German. with points as compared with about 37

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lish and American schools, and In Spain, Christmas presents for he graduated from Plymouth High | children are left in their shoes on in 1930, living at Farm Crest the eve of January 6th by the farms with his parents. Carl was Three Kings of Cologne-Gaspar, employed at the Farm Crest bak-eries in Detroit until he enlisted, children have gone to sleep on This argument seems to be refuted by other progressive growers and distributors who realize that in order to retain a market for Michigan potatoes, the quality and grade must be maintained.

One prominent Michigan potato shipper and distributor, in commending Commissioner Figy on the Department of Agriculture program to improve the markets

Carl was married in October to Olive Clark of Snowden avenue, Detroit, and they have a small daughter, Suzanne. Both wife and daughter happened to be visiting in the Denton home here when the news was received of Capt

Mr. and Mrs. Denton Sr., have another service son, Raymond, a sergeant, stationed at Mayor Gen-

Tight Rationing

The following questions and answers explaining tighter wartime food rationing were issued today by the Office of Price Ad-

Q. What foods are affected by changes in the rationing program? A. Five canned vegetables, most kinds of meat, butter and

sugar are affected.
Q. What canned vegetables are added to the ration list?

A. Canned peas, corn, green and wax beans, asparagus and spinach now require flue ration stamps. This change went into effect at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, Decem-

How is butter affected?

The point value of butter was raised to 24 points a pound at

meat rationing program?

A. Beginning December 31, about 85 per cent of the civilian meat supply will require red perscent at present.

Q. What change is there in

sugar rationing?

some growers and handlers have cation was gained in both Eng- and coupons except sugar stamp 34, were canceled at 12:01 a.m. uesday, December 26.

Q. Were any other ration stamps canceled? Yes, at the same time, all olue and red ration stamps that became good before December 1944 are no longer good.

Q. Why were these older un-

used stamps canceled?

A. Civilian supplies of sugar, butter and commercially canned fruits and vegetables are at the lowest point since the war began. Meat supplies are declining. Supplies for 1945 are not large enough to permit spending of old unused stamps, which apparently were not needed at the time they were intended for use. Cancellation of old stamps at the start of the new program is a means of seeing that each consumer gets the fair share

out of 1945 supplies he is entitled What red stamps are no onger good?

A. These red stamps from war book 4: A8 through Z8 and A5 through P5. Destroy them. They are not valid. It is illegal for retailers to accept them. Q. What blue stamps should I

destroy? A. Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through W5 in war book 4.
Q. What sugar stamps are no

longer valid? A. Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32 and 33 and home canning sugar stamp 40 in war book 4 are not good, All outstanding home canning sugar coupons issued by local war price

and rationing boards are not valid. Destroy all of them. Q. Since more processed foods are now rationed than in December, why do I still have only 50

ration points for January, the same number as in December? A. Although five canned vegetable items are added to the ration list, blue point values for most canned fruits and tomato catsup and chili sauce will be reduced

on January 1. Q. If 85 per cent of the civilian meat supply is to be rationed on December 31 as against about 35 per cent now, and butter values are increased by 4 point per pound, why don't I get more than 50 red points for January?

Five red stamps worth 50 points are made good in Jaunary as against three available by giving consumers more points. If more than 50 points were given, all point values would have to be increased above present schedules. Although a greater percentage of meat is being rationed, point values for presently rationed beef steaks and roasts will be reduced two or three points per pound.

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and Mrs. William Smith Tech. Sergt. Clarence R. Comer have received from their son, of Plymouth, recently was award-Staff Sergeant Forbes Smith, an ed the Bronze Star for meritorious interesting letter written from services in support of combat opsomewhere on the European con- erations from February, 1943, to tinent. Apparently he doesn't ex- December, 1944, in North Africa and Italy. ect to get home soon. The medal was presented by Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark in his His letter follows:

Our Liberties.

Well here goes for another letter to you. Talk about furloughs, that is out of the question until after we lick Germany anyhow, and then I may have to go in the der in army of occupation but I will be group. working in my own line. You all As principal clerk in the fiscal want to pray for the ending of the department, finance section, headwar and the boys can all get quarters Fifth army in Italy, Comhome, and believe me that will be er displayed superior leadership Texas. a red letter day for Plymouth, and and initiative combined with pro-some celebration. Had a nice per application of professional Thanksgiving with turkey and all knowledge in the organizing, the trimmings and expect to have training and direction of the work a big Christmas celebration. So of his department,

you see we are well looked after. "Haven't had much mail lately as it gets mixed up. You know the boys on the front lines get served first and we don't begrudge them the favor but will likely get it in a heap. I have been all over the world and will have plenty to tell you when I see you. I would sure like to be home for Christmas with you all and go skating on Newburg Lake. It is nice for all the folks to be enjoying themselves at home and that is the way to keep up the morale and Plymouth is certainly doing her part for the war and am glad the boys are working so hard. Regiet to hear of all the casualties and they certainly have been hit hard but this is war and we have to face it. My deepest sympathies go to all the families that have suffered

"Am glad to hear Keith Jollif-fe is getting along so well. He was a good friend of mine. I had a nice Christmas package from Madeline and oh boy, did the gang go for it. The candy, cake and meat sure tasted good but I hav not received any other packages yet so I guess will get them later.

I have only been to Paris twice since arriving in France so have not much to tell you and couldn't if I wanted to.

"Paris is a pretty place and the people are nice to you but everyand studying all the time and am getting good experience in engineering to fit one for a good job after the war is over, and the boys think it won't be long now. What do you folks think about it over

"I like France very much but it is hard to understand them. I get along all right though. We have nothing to do at night but go to the picture show and we see some fine pictures and enjoy them. They help a lot.

"It is a fine gesture of The Plymouth Mail sending the paper to the boys and thank Mr. Eaton for me. Give my best regards to Mr. Sanders and all the folks in the church and thank them for their generosity in remembering me and also for their prayers. It is wonderful to think the folks back home keep you in memory and you don't know how much it means to us. God bless you all. I guess I will ring off. Best wishes to all my friends for a very merry Christmas and Happy New Year and that goes for you too."

GEORGE MOLNAR IS PROMOTED TO SEAMAN FIRST CLASS

George Molnar, 1311 S. Harvey St., Plymouth, recently graduated from the Aviation Electrician's Mate school at Jacksonville, Florida, and was promoted to Seaman First Class (AEM) in the U. S.

Entering the Navy May 15, 1944, he received his recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill., before being transferred to the Naval Air Technical Training Center here.

Molnar is now a qualified Aviation Electrician's Mate and will probably see service with a Naval Air unit.

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street, Northville, and is employ-ed at the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel will make him a flying officer,

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of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wesseling, his silver wings when he graduated as a 2nd Lieutenant from the Advanced Two-Engine Pilot cessful completion of this process-school, at Pecos Army Air Field, ing, he will be sent to the proper Towns it was an author of phases of military training here. Upon successful completion of this process.

last official ceremony as Fifth course in training in twin-engine qualified. Army commander before he asaircraft. He was assigned to Pecos from Marana, Tucson, Arizona. sumed his new duties as comman-der in chief of the 15th Army He is a former student of Plymouth high school. Pecos army air field, a station of the AAF training command, is located in the

> ROBERT SCHAUFELE DOWN IN MISSISSIPPI AT KEESLER FIELD.

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ciently and with maximum effect. ported to Keesler Field at Biloxi, His superior performance has con- Miss., to take the army air forces tributed materially to the success training command examinations of operations, stated the citation. to determine his qualifications as His wife lives at 146 Walnut a pre-aviation cadet.

he will be given a series of medical and psychological tests at Keesler Field which will indicate the type of air crew training for which he is best suited by aptitude and personal characteristics. Victor Edward Wesseling, son He will also take other classification tests to measure his technical 709 Pine St., Plymouth, received skills and aptitudes, and he will Texas, it was announced by Col. Army, Air Forces training com-Henry B. Fiser, commanding offi-mand station to begin his training mand station to begin his training as pilot, bombardier or navigator, The new pilot a former resident depending upon the position for of Pine St., Plymouth, completed which he has been found best

SGT. HAROLD FALLOT COMPLETES COURSE.

Sgt. Harold P. Fallot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Fallot, of route 1, Plymouth, was graduated last week from the Army Air Forces central instruction school at Lare-do Army Air Field, Laredo, Texas, a member of the AAF training command. He is now fully qualified to become an instructor at one of the nation's seven aerial gunnery schools. He was prepared for his instructing duties by completing a comprehensive six weeks course in the most modern methods of instruction on aerial

DONALD TAYLOR WINS

PROMOTION IN BURMA. Promotion of Donald R. Taylor 22, husband of Mrs. Eleanor S Taylor, 14230 Ridge Road, Box 12 Plymouth, from second to first lieutenant has been announced by the Seventh bombardment group of Maj. Gen. Howard C. David-son's Tenth Air Force now serving in Burma.

Ford Co. Rushing Combat Trucks

Additional orders for approximately 30,000 combat and transport vehicles have been received by the Ford Motor Company from the government, it was announced today.

The orders cover production of universal carriers, light armored cars and jeeps, and are expected to provide employment through-out 1945 for Ford workers in seyeral manufacturing branches. Pro-duction under former shedules would have ended in the spring and summer of 1945.

When Ford completes the jeep contract nearly 300,000 units will have been manufactured.

The new universal carrier or-der will bring the Ford Somer-ville (Mass.) branch's total production to more than 17,000 units. So far carriers have been assembled at the rate of 400 a month. The Somerville branch is the only plant in the United States assembling universal carriers which are being sent the British under lend-lease.

The armored vehicle order was broken down into two parts: light armored cars and utility command cars, modifications of the armored car. These are being assembled at the Ford Twin City branch at St. Paul, Minn., and

the Chicago branch..
The armored car order now amounts to more than 13,000 units and will carry to December 1945. Under the old schedule approximately 200 units a month were to be assembled to July 1945, and the utility command cars were to be produced at about 70 units a month to July 1945.

Gun Club Still Seeks Shooting Range Site

The Plymouth Gun Club still is trying to find a suitable location

for its shooting range.

The club held its regular monthly meeting, Tuesday, Jan. 9, in the home of Russell Cunningham, at 183 Rose street, with 15 mem-bers present, Ernie Henry report-ed, and discussed possibilities for

the range.

The club is affiliated with the National Rifle Association.

A new aeronautical dictionary published in the United States and designed for universal use, gives both technical and nontechnical definitions in nine languag-es: English; Russian, Chinese, French, Spanish, Portuguese, Ital-lian, German and Japanese.



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Registrations will also be taken at the office of the City Clerk on each week day between the hours of 8:00 o'clock a.m. and 5:00 o'clock p.m. up to and including January 30, 1945.

No registrations for the General Primary Election to be held February 19, 1945, will be received after January 30, 1945.

Qualified electors who are now properly registered with the City Clerk will not have to reregister. A registration for school election does not qualify an elector for State, County or Municipal elections.

C. H. ELLIOTT, City Clerk

What Readers Say About Babson

What do readers of The Plymouth Mail think of Roger Babson's public school situation in this

The following communications | Our community has been caresentiments of residents in this of its citizens. Up to quite recently part of Wayne county:

Editor Plymouth Mail: Referring to the heading "Read"

THINK." is food for thought. Such educators on school comhave knowledge of and realize evered in article number sixty of his Financial and Business Outlook for 1945, would be, in my humble opinion, if I may so state, a long step toward the establishnecessary to assist human beings to live in the so-much desired state, the peace they were supposed to live in ,and to assist them to accomplish the end for which they were created.

I assume Elton R. Eaton is responsible for the column, "What I Think and Have a Right to Say. I would like to congratulate the writer who has the information these articles carry to the reader; and gives them, with such apparent honesty of intention. Such courage on the part of an editor these days, especially, ought to be, and I trust is, appreciated. Respectfully, J. H. Voigt.

In last week's Mail, I notice you request your readers to comment

on your article "Babson Says." I believe that constructive criticism of our public school system is beneficial. Few of us take the time to find out what our schools in the ointment higher up. I refer is sent to the principal—suspendare teaching or why. Most school to the law makers, who in re- ed from class for two days. Comes boards are more interested in how sponse to theorists and sob-sisters back and breaks his desk. Anothlow a wage they can secure a abolished corporal punishment in er trip to the principal and anteacher's services for than the the schools. qualifications of the teacher to teach the subject they are hired to

I believe that every school teacher of a specialized subject should have some actual experience with the subject before they try to teach students how to apply their learning to their everyday loud, throwing paperwads, or benefit of all concerned—Mr. and

course in school. are taking commercial courses and are not going to have any! need for college required subjects. I believe that our local school is much superior to the average in college preparatory courses. I notice that my children are securing more practical school work than was taught here twen-

There is no question but that we need to be more careful of the type of person who is elected to a school board. Most of the people who are really qualified to serve, however, refuse to take this type of responsibility upon them. This type of person is usually the first out of the lesson don't disturb the to kick at the work which the

elected members do. I doubt if Babson is justifed in blaming the school for mental and physical disabilities. You have to look to the home and the community for the answer to these prob-

I don't know what this community has ever done to help the youth from the time they get out of school until they establish homes for themselves. I remember well how I felt after I finished my local schooling. There was no place to go except places where the local fathers'said you shouldnit go. I cannot see where this condition has improved in 15

ears. The boys who have left our smart. She trie: to reason wit nool in the past 15 years are him. "You might wish to go on to he ones who have made up the college and would be very sorry bulk of this community's contri- you did not improve your high bution to the armed forces. It may school opportunities." He comes be that the lack of recreational fa- back with "My father gets more cilities for out-of-school citizens money than you do and he never in this community and others has went to college." If the matter is cal and mental rejects.

will give you some idea of the less in the past about the health we let persons with social disease and with T.B. work in our local restaurants, and we still do not in page one of your paper of Jan- have them checked often enough. uary 5, I wish to say I do agree Our city fathers—and mothers—with Babson's letter in this week's still spend too much time on demake up the food our people eat. all interested. She replied "I know nittees, as Babson describes, who I have gone by two of the store it, I am hired to instruct them windows in Plymouth and have and if they don't wish to pay atthe necessity for the substance seen cats sleeping on fruits and tention, it is their own hard luck." ing of a National Economy, so ever ten feet from him. I have ment? The answer was-"We only Mr. Babson has suggested.

to clean up the conditions in our improvement in your work or we which it is composed.

Very truly yours, Perry W. Richwine.

tter-request for comments. school boards and "Watch High get discipline and proper instruc-School Discipline" is good as far tion.

as it goes, but I seem to see a fly Here is what may happen: He

The following is not an indictment of Plymouth schools but is from class. Now if the first time common of the average school in the boy had been sent to the

In the nineties, when I attended school, if a pupil was talking out would have to be used for the cutting un so as distract the at- Mrs. tention of half the class or school better than expulsion? much algebra and geometry. This grab him by the collar, whirl him is especially true of students who around a couple of times and set would get better attention. him down not too lightly and walk back without a word. That stabilized that gentleman's surbeneficial for the rest.

"Oh!" you say "we don't do that way now—you can't rule through fear." When we can disense with police, and jails, and the army can establish discipline by saying "please" probably

leathers can rule by saying please also Now days what happens? The teacher begs with please, please, if you don't want to get anything balance of the class by playing up

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and dragged out at home or who Santa, Lillian Welzer, Ruth Camp- others.

tell their parents to "go take a jump in the lake." Not so long ago a bunch of edition, very much. The part of it under the heading, "Watch High charge of what. I believe their efforts could be better spent seeing city schools for practice teaching writes, "Elect trained educators that we have proper supervision and training. In one school an old who know something about the and control of the sanitary conditeacher was explaining a difficult world's most delicate and intricate tion of the premises and the phyi- problem on the board. She spent nachine, the human brain, more cal condition of the employees in nearly half an hour explaining it. brain developing courses of stu- our local grocery stores and other One of the young teachers marly which forces young people to places which handle the vegeta- velled at the lack of attention les, groceries and meats that Only half of the class seemed at

so you can't keep me out either.

vegetables' that are sold to the A few years ago I was talking public. I was in a restaurant in to a teacher from the Training Plymouth which had a dish school. I asked her how they manwasher who had a skin rash so aged out there with the problem had that it was apparent to me children without corporal punishalso noticed family pets in kitch- HALF manage. Things are getting ens of restaurants serving food in pretty bad when you ask a 14 year his community, contrary to State old girl to do something and she egulations governing these mat- waits to look over to a negro girl ters. It may be that this type of before replying." Another teacher ilth has more to do with the phy- from there said: When I first ical disabilities of our boys than came there I tried very hard to the schools can be blamed for, as rule by kindness etc., but things went from bad to worse until one Maybe it is time we quit blam- of the officers came to me and ing the other fellow and start in said, "You will have to make an

own community. After all, the na- will be compelled to let you go. ion is made up of communities. I went back to the old method of ike ours, and the nation cannot teaching - corporal punishment be better than the communities when necessary, and soon got control of my room and things are running much smoother."

Many a poor teacher works un-til midnight preparing the lessons to be handed the pupils on a sil-Your issue of Jan. 5-Babson's ver platter and at times, cries herself to sleep because "please" and What Mr. Babson says about burning the midnight oil will not

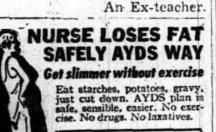
other suspension. Third time sent results in a permanent suspension Ann Arbor, Detroit, or most any principal, he had received a good high school, in this part of Michitalking to and shown a good strap, with the information that if he was sent back again the strap

To send too many pupils to the taught the why of anything. It is back the isle very slowly looking principal acts as a boomerang. He my opinion that students do not up at the ceiling, and when he is liable to say to the teacher-get enough arithmetic and too came opposite the culprit would Maybe if you would make your lessons more interesting you

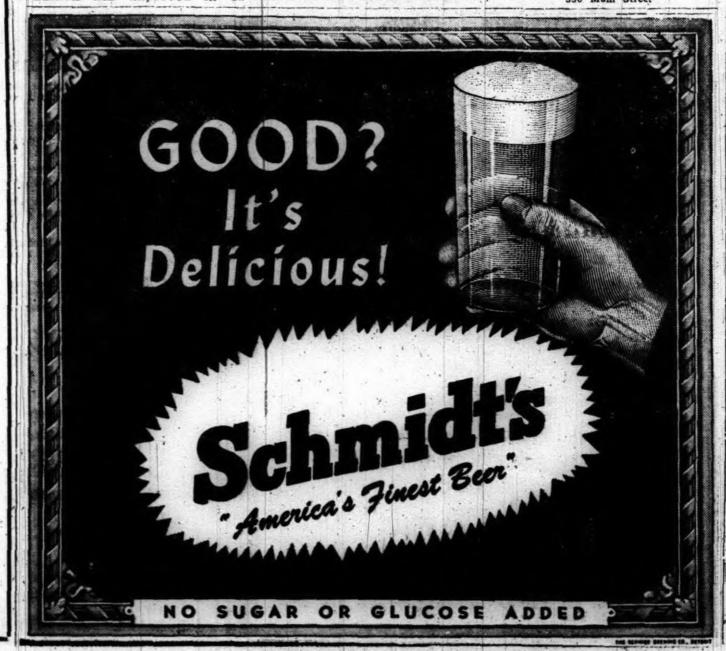
So the teacher struggles along looking forward to the time she can turn the whole bunch over to plus of vitality for weeks to come. the next grade. Thus fully 25 per The object lesson was highly cent get through school with meager knowledge, undisciplined and candidates for the ever growing

> The laws on corporal punishment should be amended so that discipline and efficient education could be re-established in our schools. I believe three months military training each summer for four years would greatly help. F. W. Hamill,

An Ex-teacher



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for the high percentage of physi-cal and mental rejects.

with "You dare not touch me or greatly to the success of the cluding the overture to the Mar-my parents will have you arrested. Christmas musical programs, in- riage of Figaro, by Mozart; Allegro Moderato from the Unfinished Symphony, by Schubert; Minuet, by Paderewski; Hungarian Dance No. 5, by Brahms, and the Blue Those who went were: Frank Danube Waltz, by Strauss, among

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: That any qualified elector of the Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, or any person who will be a qualified elector of said Township on the day of the Annual Primary Election to be held on Monday, February 19, 1945, may make application for registration to the Township Clerk at his office any day up to and including Saturday, Janu-

Electors who did not register at the last general election must register in person as required for permanent registration.

If, since registering there has been a change of address, such electors who have changed their address must transfer their names to the proper address on the registration records.

Saturday, January 27 is the last day for filing petitions for the Primary Election, of February 19, 1945.

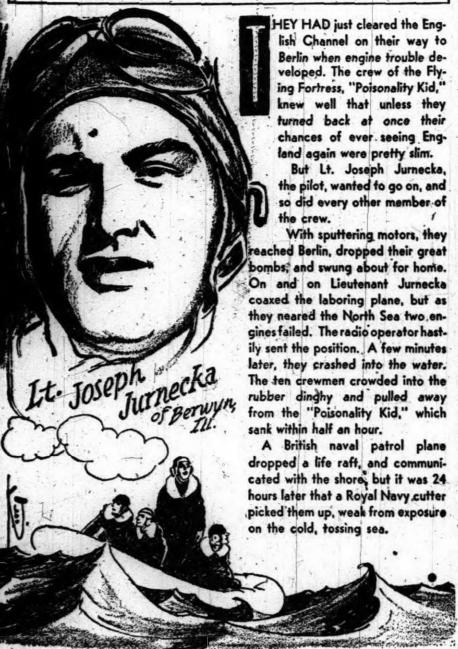
Saturday, January 27th, 1945 will be the last day to register for the General Primary Election to be held February 19, 1945.

Dated: At the Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michi-

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LOREN J. GOODALE



The Plymouth Mail Want Ads Bring Results

Babson Park, Mass., Jan. 19-There has been a slump in many ines of business since January first. Retailers naturally expect a letup in sales after Christmas; but their sales usually pick up again before this.

Steel Industry Steps Up On the other hand, some basic ndustries are again speeding up. The shell steel needs have been increased to 500,000 tons per month; while the demand for lates, bars, etc., for heavy tanks is very great. Crude oil output is continuing to show an increase over the same period last year; it is producing the incredible amount of about 5,000,000 barrels per day! Paper products, which re in such great demand for packing ammunition for shipment, are being increased above previous requirements. Lumber prodacts also are ahead of a year ago. Parmers received 10 per cent more money for their crops in 1944 than in 1943 and 5 per cent more for livestock and livestock products. Railroad gross earnings, however, which are the best baroometer of general business, have ceased to increase; while electric

production has begun to decline. Various reasons are given for this slackening in general busi-ness. Some families have decided to buy no more cheap war goods; others are mixed up by the various changes in ration points; while many are thinking only of their boys abroad and have no heart to buy much; while every-one is getting tired. Certainly a cloud of some kind has shut the sunshine off Main street since the ad news came from France. However, it will be found that this cloud has a silver lining.

Farmers Are Looking Ahead Recently several important adresses have been made to farm organizations. Farmers are being told by their friends that they must expect a severe slump in agricultural prices after the war. This fact is now "sinking in" and many farmers are rather solemn. Railroad labor, which has been riding high and handsome, is likewise realizing that railroad traffic will fall off terribly after the war. Most of the railroad employees, taken on during the past. two years, will be then out of

Most postwar "new inventions" will be labor-saving in effect. They will result in fewer people being employed. Since the November election, even the government has had the courage to tell women workers that they will be laid off first. Bankers and investors who have been counting on a big for eign postwar demand are realizing that this is possible only by their loaning money to European

Congressmen Becoming Conservative

When Congressmen were home Christmas, they explained that most of our Allies are, more or less, communistic. These Conressmen asked their constituents if the U.S. should loan these Allies money to start socialistic and nationally-owned industries? What has happened in Belgium, Greece and elsewhere is making many ask for what we are fight-

People are beginning to wonder whether the talk by Churchill and Roosevelt demanding "unconditional surrender" is either Christian or wise? We are coming to realize that world peace will exist only as every nation surrenders unconditionally to God, rather than to the British Empire or to Mr. Stalin or even to us Amer-

Postwar National Income

Talk about a postwar national income of \$160 billions continues. Such talk is crazy. With the inevitable postwar depression in agriculture, railroads, shipping, aviation, and all kinds of war work, there will be much unemployment. This can temporarily be relieved by more government borrowing and inflation, but would mean continued high taxes. Some day taxpayers will rebel. The only permanent cure for unemployment is for most cities to throw out their present school boards and train children to work and think instead of to play and com-

1945 business will not be up to 1944,-probably off a little more than 10 per cent. The stock market may suffer a "communistic scare" sometime during 1945, but many selected stocks should ultimately sell at higher figures than now prevailing. Commodity prices will strengthen until Germany collapses. There will be many labor strikes as the "take-home" pay declines; but hourly rates will hold up. Building prospects are especially bright. I am bullish on suburban real estate and small subsistent farms,—not big farms. We have much for which to be thankful, but from now on we should think soberly. If our losses in Europe will make us do so,

they will be a blessing in disguise. * BUY WAR BONDS *



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25 Years Ago

News items of a quarter of a century ago taken from the files of The Plymouth Mail.

Mr. William Cole of Lapham's Corners was pleasantly surprised by several of his neighbors Friday evening. Progressive pedro was played, after which refreshments were served. First prizes were awarded to Mrs. Wesley Orr and Coda Savery; consolation prizes to Helen Rorabacher and William Cole.

Mrs. Edgar Merrell Brown, of Omaha, Nebraska, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Henderson, and other relatives here. Plymouth friends will remember her as formerly, Miss Irene Loomis.

F. W. Hamill and family left the latter part of last week for San Diego, California, and other west-ern places. Mr. Hamill expects to be away until the latter part of February. R. E. Bloxsom, cashier at the P. M. depot, is taking Mr. Hamill's place as agent until his

Born, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thumme, of Farmington, Thursday, January 8. Mr. and Mrs. Thumme were former residents of Plymouth.

Born, at Samaritan hospital,
Detroit, Tuesday, January 6, a
nine-pound boy to Mr. and Mrs.
George Hallam. Mrs. Hallam will
be remembered as Miss Iva
Harsberger, of this place.

Members of the Epworth League enjoyed a sleigh ride to Newburg, last Monday evening, followed by a box social in the Newburg hall.

A meeting of the Woman's Li-erary Club was held last Thursday afternoon. At the conclusion of the business meeting members and guests, numbering about two hundred, enjoyed a one-act play, "The Neighbors," written by Zona Gale. The cast included Mrs. F. A. Dibble as Grandma; Mrs. R. E. Cooper, a hard working house-wife; Mrs. John Quartel, Jr., as Inez; Mrs. Harry S. Shattuck as a neighbor; Mrs. William T. Pettingill, another neighbor; Mrs. George A. Smith as a widow; and Mrs. D. F. Murray, a selfish and

unsympathetic neighbor. William Ford of Dearborn, was n Plymouth, Wednesday, and closed a deal with Clyde Bentley or the vacant lots fronting on West Ann Arbor street and South Main street, known as the Fuller property. Mr. Ford will erect a handsome business block upon the site, work on the same to start as soon as possible in the spring. The new building will have a frontage of 5 feet on West Ann Arbor street, and a depth of 150 feet on South Main street. It will istructed of brick, and the front portion will be two stories high. Mr. Ford intends to use part of the new building for offices, classroom and storage for the Fordson tractor and the various farm implements used with the Ford tractor. The building will also contain a storage garage with a capacity for one hundred cars. Besides this building there will be another separate building 40x60 feet at the rear, which will be used as a repair shor for tractors. The site of the new building is one of the best in the village, and when it is completed it will be a fine improvement for Plymouth's business section.

The Misses Sarah Gayde and Hildred Carlson and Roy Fisher were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Campbell at

You can't cut grass with a dull awn mower and Charlie McConnell says you can't cut hair with a pair of dull scissors . . . those in his barber shop at 249 S. Main street are always sharp.

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15—U.S. Senate passes joint resolution part of Boxer indemnity to China, 1908.

16—France recognizes inde-pendence of the United States, 1778. 17-Churchill delivers his "give us the tools" speech, 1941.

18—Vermont admitted to Union as 14th State, 1791. 19 Balboa arrives at Antiqua de Darien; Panama, 1514.

20—F. D. Roosevelt inaugurated for first third presidential term, 1941. 21—Government takes over all Dutch ships in U. S. ports, 1918. WNU Service

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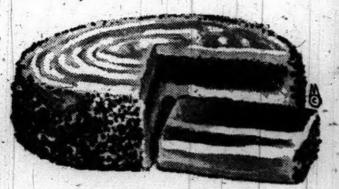
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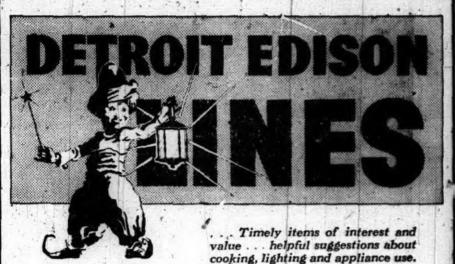


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SURPRISE! Here is another oven treat from our Home Service Department:

Cranberry Surprise Muffins

2 cups flour 1/2 tsp. salt 2 tbsps. sugar 2 thsps. melted butter

3 tsps. baking powder 1 egg, well beaten cup milk Cranberry sauce

Combine dry ingredients. Combine liquid ingredients and add to dry ingredients as quickly as possible, mixing only enough to dampen the flour. Place a spoonful of batter in each muffin tin. Place a cube of cranberry sauce in the center of each muffin, and cover with more batter. Bake 25 minutes in a 400° F. oven.



TRUTH ABOUT "TAXLESS TOWNS." Some people mistakenly believe that all a town needs to do to be rid of taxes is to put in a municipal lighting plant and pay the cost of government out of plant profits. Actually, a private company-operating at a small profit-can usually furnish cheaper electricity than the city can make for itself! The private company serves a wide area and has the advantage of volume mass-production of power. It pays large taxes to the city-exceeding the "contributions" made to the city by a municipally owned plant. The fairy tale of "taxless towns" in many cases is inspired by people who have engine equipment and services to sell-and want to make a profit.

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