Twice in the past two or three years one of its provisions has been ignored—and by people who ought to be the first to uphold the document. The provisions of the Constitution are the basic laws of the state and should be obeyed like the laws in the statute books. The laws say if a man gets drunk or kills some one, he is guilty of a crime. The statutes fix a penalty for violations and men go to jail

The Constitution says you can do this and you can't do that. But the Constitution does not set up the penalties for violations of its

That is why no one will or can be punished for doing something the Constitution says cannot be done.

There are many good and sufficient reasons why the Constitution has numerous restraining provisions.

Take for example that section of the Constitution which says: "They (the Circuit Judges) shall be INELIGIBLE to any other than a judicial office during the term for which they are elected and for one year thereafter."

Any school boy who can read knows the meaning of that provision. It says in plain understandable English that a Circuit Judge CANNOT hold ANY OTHER public position other than that of a judicial nature during the term for which he has been elected or for ONE YEAR after his term of office has expired.

Why was this provision written into the Constitution? There is no other public official who has the opportunity to use his office for politics in a political build-up as does a Circuit Judge. The framers of the State Constitution knew this and the voters of the state knew it when they overwhelmingly approved the Constitution back in 1909.

Governor Kelly the other day ignored the constitutional provisions about Circuit Judges and appointed a former Detroit Circuit Judge, who had recently resigned his office, to a position on the Civil Service Commission. Both the Judge involved and the Governor should-and do know-what the Constitution says about appointments of this type.

The alertness of Senator Hittle of Lansing brought to public attention the intent of the Governor and the Ex-judge to ignore a direct Constitutional provision.

The Governor in a newspaper statement said he didn't think that the constitutional provision should be too drastically drawn, that a "strict interpretation of it would keep a good man out of

We are sorry, but we cannot and do not agree with the Governor by a portion of the funds could In the first place, the provisions of the Constitution should be

rigidly observed, especially by the Governor.

In the next place, we believe there are thousands of men in Michigan who are just as competent, if not more so, than Ex-Judge

Moll to serve as a member of the State Civil Service Commission. We commend Senator Hittle for bringing this matter to the attention of the Senate and to the people of Michigan.

The above comment was written during the early days of last week. After adjournment of the house of representatives for the week-end last Friday noon, I attended a meeting of the Lansing Ro-

The speaker at the meeting was Wilbur Burns of Niles, former district governor of Rotary for western Michigan and now president of the Michigan State Bar Association. Mr. Burns is one of the prominent lawyers of the state.

His interesting talk revolved around the efforts of the Michigan bar to maintain a high degree of "ethics" in the legal profession of I am beginning to think that possibly I have entirely the wrong

conception of the meaning of the word "ethics" and that some of those high up in the legal profession of the state do not interprete it

This appointment by the Governor of Judge Moll is an excellent example of what I mean. Both the Governor and ex-Judge Moll are attorneys-and both seemed perfectly willing to evade all ethics, and constitutional law as well, to accomplish a political purpose.

It would seem to me that if they desire to increase public confidence and respect for the legal profession that they would be the last people in the world to try and get around constitutional provisions that are written in plain language.

Respect for all of the laws they are sworn to uphold on the part of prominent members of the legal profession, as well as strict obedience to these laws, would go a long ways to increase public respect for the ethics of the legal profession.

# Stepped Up To

mills producing the 700,000 vital- an enviable record in salvage for ly needed paper war articles, Plymouth's Boy Scouts are putting renewed efforts into their collection activities.

Collections have been scheduled for tomorrow (Saturday) and for

Mike Spitz, scoutmaster of Troop 4 says his boys will collect paper in Precinct 3 to-morrow. He asks that every householder in that area have every possible scrap of paper they can scrape together on

the curb by 10 a.m. Troop 2 will pick up paper in Precinct 4, bounded by Church, Main, Golden and Sheldon roads, on Wednesday.

One Michigan mill has been forced to close down already and because of the shortage, caused mainly by increased need of the products for wrapping shells, blood plasma and countless other articles of modern war-

Paper collections have been good but they must be better to keep up with the present tempo

Don't waste waste paper!

# Foxes Are Killing Farmer's Turkeys

A Hillsdale county farmer who complains that foxes are destroying his turkeys and that rabbits are killing his fruit trees has suceeded in confusing conservation department game men completely. The conservation authorities get a good many letters from sportsmen who declare that foxes

have killed all the rabbits in their The Hillsdale county complaint however, is the first to charge that

foxes and rabbits work together in their roles of farm pests.

# What I Think and Have a Right to Say Vol. 57, No. 21 Plymouth, Michigan. Friday January 06 1017

Salvation Army Nursery Reopens After Holidays



The Salvation Army Day Nursery, at 188 North Mill street, which was closed two weeks during the holidays, has reopened, Adjt. Helen Arnold, who operates the nursery, says.

The nursery is open to anybody who wants to use its facilities. The fee is only one dollar a day. The above picture was taken at the nursery's annual Christmas

Rev. John Paton

The Rev. John Paton, newly

appointed pastor of Calvary Bap-

tist church, makes his first appear-

before accepting the call to the

Plymouth pulpit. He succeeds the

Rev. Lynn B. Stout, who resigned

Denver Bible Institute in 1929 and

served the following three years

He also has served on the facul

ties of the National Bible Insti

ute, of New York City, and an-

other Bible Institute, in Omaha,

tinuing his studies in Dana Col

Mrs. Paton, a graduate of a

conservatory of music, is said to

be an accomplished pianist. She

has been doing rural evangelism

Mr. and Mrs. Paton will reside

n the church's recently purchased

Use Photo Service

ing the recent holiday period was

hat of seven photographers who

photographed 40 family groups in

heir Christmas surroundings to

send to their loved ones overseas.

of the credit for her tireless ef-

forts as well as for originating and

promoting the idea is Mrs. Mabel

Lorenz, who, however claims she

The idea originated after Mrs.

Lorenz had a picture made of

herself and children around the

Her husband, Lt. Ralph G. Lo-

renz, was so pleased with the

picture, he wrote back saying he

hought it would be a swell idea

if other men overseas could have

olan that brought much happiness

to at least 40 Plymouth service-

men fighting for their country and

seven amateur photographers.

ping pictures of family groups

ranging from a couple to as high

completed at the close of Christ-

The photographers who volun-

William Schnell, Max Todd, H. F.

Enterline, C. M. Loomis and Ken-

With the aid of the Junior

loved ones in far-off lands.

aunched.

mas week.

did practically nothing.

Christmas tree in 1943.

parsonage, at 481 Pacific.

Many Families

Trail Sunday.

about a year ago.

classes here.

**New Pastor** 

Takes Over

At Calvary

# City Benefits By Thoughtfulness of Officials

There are nearly 4,000 good American dollars in the Plymouth community fund for use among the afflicted and suffering when their wants become acute!

It is there today because former Mayor Carl Shear nearly two years ago determined to see to it that a portion of the money collected in Plymouth for the Detroit welfare fund and war chest remained here for use of our afflicted and unfortunate residents.

At the time he made his suggestion some two years ago, it was too late to work out a plan wherebe retained for use in Plymouth, but last year, in cooperation with Mayor Stanley Corbett and City Commissioner Henry Hondorp, a Plymouth Community Fund organazation was set up and as a result, one half of the funds collected in Plymouth last fall for various relief purposes remains in Plymouth for use among the distressed in this city.

"Every one knows that the need every penny we can get to help relieve the suffering of unfortunates, the sick and thers who through some misfortune become destitute. When that time does come, we must be prepared, and the time to prepare is now. That is why we have decided to retain in Plymouth a portion of the money collected for relief purposes," stated City Commissioner Shear yester-

\*It is unfortunate that we did not work out some similar plan a number of years ago. If we had done so, we would now have a fund of many thousands of dollars. But at any rate, we have made a good start, and that is

# Woman's Club Meets Friday

will meet next Friday afternoon, in the Episcopal parish house at 2

Program chairman for the day will be Mrs. Frank Dunn. She wil introduce Mrs. William Ray Squires, of Redford, who will give

Frank Hokenson.

dames Joseph Witwer, Edward Eaton, C. H. Eiliott, Kenneth Hulsing, Cass Hough, Chas. Humphries, Grayson Jones, E. D. Kenyon, Blanche Daniels, Ray L Hills, W. S. McAllister, C. C. Wiltse and Miss Neya Lovewell.

# Visit Plymouth

ning. Mr. Hans Schmidt, director ma club of Detroit.

After cooking breakfast the A Y. H. members, including those Farm South Lyon.

tion in a special meeting with school officials and a representative of The Plymouth Coach Company took action Wednesday to remedy the overloading of busses bringing children to school in

A check of busses by school board members revealed that 70 and 80 children were crowding into the busses on the late morning trips causing an extremely dangerous condition. The bus capacity for adults is 50 seats and when the children are carried about 60 can be accommodated

An investigation of the cause of overcrowding revealed that selves some 20 minutes by waitaccommodated.

thority or legal responsibility in "Philippine Military Camp No. a case of this kind, the Coach 4." Company was asked to carry only The Red Cross map of the on the second bus which arrives

school at 8:15 a.m.

Parents of all high school children who ride the bus were sent notices Thursday informing them of the necessary regulation and were asked that for the safety of their own children as well as those of others that they cooperate to the fullest extent.

fect next Monday morning accordin- to the Coach Company which has for some time been concerned em and had been searching for a

# ance in the pulpit of the church at Elizabeth street and Ann Arbor **Polio Fund Drive**

campaign director.

In addition to the cannisters laced in all public places in the city, Lantz said, arrangements have been made to have collecions made in the two Plymouth theaters Sunday, Monday, Tueslay and Wednesday, the final

Before coming here he was con-"We expect that the epidemic lege, of Blair, Neb. He has made he past year in the Detroit area, arrangements to continue his which brought home the serious less of infantile paralysis, while Rev. Paton's wife and three young daughters will join him

Thus we may all do our part in seeking to prevent needless future suffering from

urged to give to the limit of his or her abality to aid in stamping out this scourge. No one knows where the disease may strike

next. They are two of the 32,150, 000 children in the United States under 15 years of age. Each one of these children is a candidate for infantile paralysis this year. Your child may be among the thousands who will wake up wisting and turning in their beds as they burn with fever and struggle to straighten spasm-

en games of their own invention Today their legs won't work. This is infantile paralysis. It picks its victims from

this wealthy home, that tenement-from farms, war production centers, children of our fighting men, small towns and large cities. All children are equally de

gardless of what each child has mown before, each one stricken by the crippling virus will feel he same fear of the unknown. More children contracted inantile paralysis in 1944 than in any comparable period in many

Chamber of Commerce and the But, because of the efforts of members of the since-formed Camera club, the project was The photographers worked on day and evening schedules snapion for Infantile Paralysis. as 22 in a group. The project was

asked to contribute to the March of Dimes, and contribute with one hand in your pocketbook and the other on your heart. The Friendly Circle sewing

and participated were: Harry Miller, Wallace Osgood, The only cost to the families was 75 cents for each group to

# Card Comes From Jack Gordon, in

nese prison camp within three years, has just been received by Dr. G. H. Gordon, now a resident of Six Lakes, Wichigan, from his son, Jack R. Gordon, who was taken a prisoner of war by the Japs when Corrigedor was captured from the Americans.

The card was not dated, but was received in Plymouth and forwarded to Six Lakes a week

cated that Jack held the rank of staff sergeant, the first information so far received which indicated that he had won this promotion before the fall of the Philippines.

The first card received from Jack by Dr. Gordon was about selves some 20 minutes by wait- two years ago, at the same time ing for the second bus which was Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Merritt of this provided to carry grade school city received a card from their children. The result was that the son Joe, who was captured by the smaller children were being badly Japs at the same time Jack Gorcrowded and the busses carrying don was taken. That was marked more pupils than could be safely from "Philippine Military Camp

At the request of the school The card received last week by board, which has no actual au Dr. Gordon was marked from

those children of grade school age | Philippines shows that Prison Camp No. 4 is on the island of at the school at 8:30 a.m. The first Formosa, which has recently been bus which will carry only high under attack by American naschool students arrives at the high val and air forces.

On the line where a prisoner is permitted to advise his relatives as to the state of his health, the word "excellent", "fair" and "poor" have been blocked out on a typewriter. The word "good" has been left as printed, indicating that his health is "good" but not "excellent." His brief message to his fathe

is also typed. It says:
"Am well and doing fine. Would like to see you all very much. Give my love to everyone-Bob, Aunt Esther, Barbara and all the rest.
"Love Jack R. Gordon."

Soon after he graduated from the Plymouth high school Jack enlisted in the Marines and afaining period, was stationed when the Japanese made their surprise attack upon American forces.

After he landed in Manila, in November 1941 his father never heard from him again until a card a former Plymouth resident. came nearly three years ago advising him that Jack was a prisoner of the Japs.

The Merritts have had two cards from Joe, but none during the past year and a half.

# Fair Board Elects Three **New Members**

The annual meeting of the Northville-Wayne County Fair Association stockholders held last week in Northville was one of meeting generally held at the city a pin for 18 years without a miss. hall, was transferred to the auditorium of the Northville high school in order to provide sufficient room for all of those in attendance.

There were elected three new members of the board. Clifton D. Hill, who resides between Plymouth and Northville on the Beck road, Postmaster Fred Van Etta of Northville and Justice Dell Campbell of Northville. The following were re-elected

for two year terms, Dr. Lynwood Snow, president of the organizaion, Fred Lyke, secretary, Arthur Schnute, Adolph Balden, Carl Ely, Glenn Richardson and Elton R. Eaton of Plymouth. There was one vacancy on the board, due to the resignation of Attorney Edmund Yerkes sometime ago. This vacancy was filled by the election of Postmaster Van Etta. There are ten other members of the board who hold over until next year, Fred D. Schrader of this city be-

The annual election of officers will take place at a later date. Prospects are that there will be no fair held during the present year. The board decided last spring not to hold a fair during 1944 and most of the members feel that one should not take place this The ground and buildings were

ised last summer for the annual ivestock exhibit and contests of 4-H club members in this part of Wavne county The organization is now in the est financial condition it has

been in over a decade.

# Community Fund Elects Walsh

The Community Fund directors, night in City Hall, elected Frank Walsh as their first president. who come out Sunday, will meet cover the cost of materials, etc. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bigelow was elected vice doubling his potato acreage next was when he was reported missmrs. Lorenz said she was planHarold Jousma, Mr. and Mrs. president, Mrs. Cass Hough, secvear but that he thought even ing. He was with an ambulance

# Over Work Forces Her Resignation



Mrs. Russell Powell.

Because she tried to carry too greaf a burden in connection with Plymouth's war salvage work, Mrs. Russell Powell has found it necessary to resign. It is her plan to take things "easy" for the next few months.

# **Ten From City Attend Kiwanis Birthday Party**

Ten Plymouth members of the Kiwanis Club, headed by newlyinstalled Lt. Gov. Ernie Allison, were on hand Tuesday in De-troit's Hotel Statler for the celebration of the 30th anniversary of the founding there of the Ki wanis movement.

They heard Ben Dean, Grand Rapids, president of Kiwanis International, say that only by careful planning can the Unit-ed States win the war and the

From the first meeting of the Detroit No. 1 club in the winter of 1915 when only 11 members attended, Kiwanis International has expanded throughout the United States and Canada until today it has a membership of chairman, there has been collect-139,000 in 2,250 clubs.

Nearly 400 members from 10 clubs in the Detroit area were on hand to honor the four surwanis club, Donald A. Johnston Harry A. Young, Charles R. Cowdin and George J. Haas. Haas was In line with the Detroit observance, Gov. Kelly proclaimed the

week of Jan. 21 to 27 as Kiwanis Anniversary Week in Michigan Those attending, besides Alli son, were Plymouth Kiwani president Russell Roe, Bob Jol liffe, Roy Fisher, Charley Loomis Byron Becker, Jim Houk, Clarence Moore, Ray Bacheldor, and Ernie Henry.

The Plymouth Kiwanis Club's Tuesday night meeting, under the planning of Program Chairman a commemoration of the Kiwanis

19 years attendance without being absent and Ernie Allison got A feature of the meeting was the showing of movies by Gallimore depicting the various members at their occupations.

# Inductees Will Go to Detroit

Plymouth induction center leave to enter the armed forces on next Tuesday, January 30 they will go to the Detroit induction center instead of being sent to Chicago, as in the past year. Previously the boys have gone

directly from Plymouth to Stevens hotel in Chicago and from there they were sent to Fort Sher-No information has been re

ceived as to why they will again be sent to Detroit instead of Chicago. But as a result of the change, the boys will be formally inducted into the armed forces at Detroit, beginning next Tuesday. The boys will go by bus from Plymouth to Detroit.

## Potato "Freeze" To Hurt Here The announcement Tuesday

an order "freezing" petatoes in Idaho, Oregon, Washington and California, probably will mean a less plentiful supply in Michigan This is the verdict of Howard Last, of 6489 Napier road, one of the bigger potato producers in the

its own potatoes, it might be oretty tough," said Last. "We only had a fair crop last year due to other sons in the service, Pfc. Robushel left to sell." Last said he planned on nearly

# Mrs. Russell Powell, Salvage Chief Resigns

\$2.00 Per Year in Advance

After making one of the finest records of any war salvage chairman in the state of Michigan, Mrs. Russell Powell, who has directed the collection of scran iron, rags, and everything else the government has requested for war purposes, has resigned from her po-

For nearly three years she has given almost every minwork. Not only has she directed every salvage campaign and kept the work going day after day and month after month, but she has found the salvage to the sal time somewhere to assist in both Red Cross and war bond

All of the various salvage comnittees and groups that are doing such splendid work in and around Plymouth were organized under the direction of Mrs. Pow-

It was in June, 1942 when she first assisted in the direction of the scrap iron drive and because of her excellent work in that effort, she became general chairman of all salvage work in Plymouth and vicinity in October

From that day to this, Plymouth has been making one of the most outstanding records in war salvage work of any city in Michigan. In fact officials of the state salvage groups say that there is not another organization in the state which excells the work that has been done in this community.

Numerous times when people could not be found to make colections, Mrs. Powell has driven the truck, loaded iron, tin cans, "ags and paper onto the truck and delivered the salvage material to the shipping point.

It is due to her over-work in his important war effort that has necessitated her resignation at the present time. She plans to give up all activities during the next few

During the time that Mrs. Powell has served as general salvage ed in Plymouth over 120 tons ofscrap metal, 40,918 pounds of grease, over 149 tons of tin cans. 10,578 pounds of rags, nearly 222 tons of waste paper, 1,650 pounds of silk, ov - 50 tons of scrap rub ber and seven jalonies that went into the scrap iron drive.

Mrs. Powell's resignation becomes effective January 30. Up to the present time no successor has

# Rathburn Named to Important **County Board**

Supervisor Charles H. Rathburn r., of Plymouth township has been named a member of the im-Jim Gallimore, was conducted as portant Wayne County Council of Veterans Affairs, headed by Councilman Eugene Van Antwerp

> The appointment of Supervisor Rathburn was made recently by former Governor William Comstock, now chairman of the Wayne board of supervisors. Mr. Rathburn and Nelson

Bower of Romulus township are the only two out-county members on this important 16 member board. The appointments follow the adoption by the board some

months ago of a resolution which provided for the creation of a committee for "assembling, coordinating and mobilizing all resources of the county for the information and advice of veterans. Under this county-wide organization will serve the various city and communit -- vet-

erans groups created for the

purpose of helping returning veterans to become properly located when they return from military services. Several members of the 16 members of the board of supervisors, this group including a number of business and educational

leaders as well as executives of patriotic organizations. It is expected that during the next few years it will be one of the most active and important groups in the county It is probable that the recently organized Plymouth city veterans' group of which Arno Thompson is the executive chairman, will be the lo-

# Dressmaker's Son Missing in Action

cal co-operating body.

Mrs. Margaret McNeill, of 250 South Main street, a comparative newcomer to Plymouth and a dressmaker, has learned that her son, Pyt. Edwin McNeill, 21, has "If Michigan has to depend on been missing in action since Dec. 1, in the South Pacific.

Mrs. McNeill, a widow, has two the dry weather and early frost. bert, 30, who is in Wisconsin, and I don't have more than 25 or 30 Sgt. George, 24, who is in Eng-

She doesn't know where Edwin at 9:30 a.m. for a hike to Phoenix Park. The next trip scheduled will be Feb. 3-4 to Pinebrook will be Feb. 3-4 to Pinebrook Turkett, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pace treasurer. They will serve for one business places.

Mrs. Lorenz said she was plan- harold Jousma, Mr. and Mrs. Lee retary, and Mrs. Lyle Alexander, doubling of crops might not be of division. He was drafted Feb. 10. Turkett, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pace treasurer. They will serve for one der stays.

# Paper Collections Plymouth Gets Commendation Meet Drive Need For Salvage

the War Effort, receiving special ing of the Wayne County Salvage

Committee, in Detroit. Figures, as released by Mrs. Russell Powell, outgoing Plym-Plymouth residents contributed 193.92 tons of wastepaper, 23,245 pounds of waste kitchen grease. 67.71 tons of tin cans, 328 pounds of rags and 11,373 pounds of other

scrap metal. Total salvage collections since October, 1942, were: 221.92 tons of wastepaper. 40,918 pounds of waste grease, 10,578 pounds of rags, 149.71 tons of tin cans, 120.69 tons of scrap metal, 1,650 pounds of silk, 50 tons of rubber and seven jalopies.

Win Mather, secretary of the Wayne County paper drive, especially commended Plymouth or its system of curb paper collections by Boy Scouts, saying it wa one of the best by any Wayne Count municipality on a per capi The best months in the paper

### kitchen fats when 2,567 pound were contributed. Salvage Reminder

drive were January and October

when 25.65 and 25.5 tons re

spectively were collected. May

was the best month for waste

Keep those tin cans prepared and ready for collection. Remember the date FEB-RUARY 26th. We have a whole month to get them ready.

Saturday, January 27th, waste paper collection for PRE-CINCT 3. Start now to get your papers ready.

Take that can of Waste Fats to your butcher or get a Girl Scout to take it for

# something" he added.

The Woman's Club of Plymouth

a book review. Girl Scouts, of troop number 5 sponsored by the Woman's Club. will furnish music for the after noon. This troop has as its leaders, Mrs. Joseph Witwer and Mrs.

Committee for the afternoon is composed of the following: Mes-Ayers, Otto Beyer, J. M. Bloxsom, George Burr, S. E. Cranson, E. R.

# Youth Group To

The Detroit Office of the Amercan Youth Hostels is sponsoring trip to the Jewell and Blaich building in Plymouth this Saturday, beginning with supper in the Ship Ahoy clubroom, and followed by dancing later in the evef recreation in the Willow Run area will be the leader, and Mrs. Wayne Hubbard, and Mr. Jo Antrechnk will furnish the music. Several groups in the Wayne area have been invited to take part in the dancing. Those invited include members and friends of the folowing groups; Scout leaders. Plymouth high leader club, and eachers, and the Phi Delta Gam-

# School Warns Parents On Bus

The Plymouth Board of Educathe morning.

comfortably.

high school children scheduled to take the first bus that makes the morning trip were gaining them-

The new ruling will go into ef with the seriousness of the prob-

# Rev. Paton was pastor of the First Baptist church, in Takamah Neb for eight and a half years Making Progress

A final intensified campaign to exceed last year's total of approximately \$1,000 in the annual March of Dimes" campagin has been announced by A. L. Lantz,

four days of the drive.

t was a tragic thing, will provide the extra boost to push the fund way past \$1,000," Lantz said.

the dread disease." Every citizen of Plymouth

Your child, your neighbor's child either of them may be

drawn limbs. Yesterday their legs raced through a routine school day perhaps a ballet lesson, and a doz-

fenseless against this enemy. Re-

he thousands of our volunteers each tragedy-hit child will have every chance for recovery through he complete scientific aid provided by The National Founda-Remember this when you are

group and their husbands had a most enjoyable pot-luck dinner and evening of 500 Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Williams on Pacific avenue. The group consists of Mr.

# Crowding Danger | Jap Prison Camp

# The second card from a Japa-

Blank spaces filled in indi-

# Local News

Bruce McAllister was home from Kalamazoo over the week-Chatter group are to be luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Raum were entertained at dinner Sunday, in the home of Mrs. Bruce Booth in Birmingham.

Mrs. Earl Russell Attended luncheon bridge Monday, in the home of Mrs. Robert Clark in Birmingham.

Mrs. B. B. Korby of Birming ham was the week-end guest of Mrs. R. R. Lindsey on McClumpha

Private Phillip Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elliott, arrivMr. and Mrs. Glen Jewell left

guests today (Friday) of Mrs. Coello Hamilton. Mrs. Jack Taylor will be a host-Mrs. Anna Elliott and Mr. and ess today (Friday) at a luncheon

bridge entertaining a few guests in her home on Sunset avenue. Mrs. Edward Ebert and Mrs. Howard Hosmer spent part of last

Frank Thomas, in Lake Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint and son, John, were dinner guests Sun day of Mr. and Mrs. Clare De-Merritt in Detroit.

Mrs. Robert Johnston, Elburna ed home from Fort Sill, Oklaho- Shrader, Mrs. Jack Taylor and Wednesday of last week. He Mrs. M. L. Shadley had dinner week. left Wednesday of this week and in Detroit, Wednesday evening, will report Friday at Camp Mead, after which they attended "Winged Victory" at the Wilson.



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for Juniors - 9 to 15

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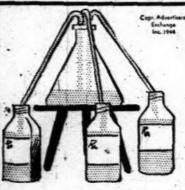
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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell were Sunday to make their home in dinner guests Saturday evening, in the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Vickers in Detroit.

The members of the Stitch and Mrs. Horace Johnson entertained a few friends at cards, Thursday evening, in her home on Reservoir road.

Mrs. Phillip Sheridan of Pontiac were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elliott and family from Wednesday until Friday of last week. Members of the Presbyterian week with their mother, Mrs. choir will meet for rehearsal this

Arbor trail.

Detroit were guests of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cutler, Episcopal Parish house. Wednesday and Thursday of last

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Valliquette and Mr. and Mrs. A. LincolnLantz are to be guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Hill in

On Monday evening Mrs. Wil-liam Farley, Mrs. Nellie Bird, Vaun Campbell, Marion Fischer, Mabel Smith and Dorothy Sly will attend the Operetta quartette at the Masonic Temple in Detroit.

Bruce Richards, radio operator n the merchant marines, arrived from England last week Wednesday for a visit with his wife and their three months old baby and his mother, Mrs. Ann Richards on South Main street.

Word has been received that Harry Hannon of Pontiac, husband of the former Alma Rooke of this city, died Sunday following an operation. His funeral was held in Pontiac Wednesday with burial at Sheldon.

Mrs. Marion Oeschger of Detroit and family. On Thursday Mrs. Reh entertained members of her creakfast club in Mrs. Oeschger's

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egloff,

The birthday anniversary of Mrs. Frank Pierce was celebrated Mrs. Carl Hartwick.

Mrs. Warren Bassett was the guest of honor at a luncheon Thursday of last week given in the home of Mrs. Elmer Horvath on Lakeland Court. Other guests were Mrs. William McAllister, Mrs. Albert Pint, Mrs. James Thrasher and Mrs. Sherman Sei-

of the Woman's Club of Plymouth, Mrs. Edwin Bolton, Mrs. Frank Dunn and Mrs. Walter Sumner plaints. were among those from the Plymouth club who acted as hostesses,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor and Plymouth Cagers were entertained at lunch, Saturday evening, in the home of Mr. day evening, in the home of Mr. Go to Dearborn and Mrs. William Morgan after Go to Dearborn the Assembly dance

On Saturday evening J. J. Wickens, owner of The Specialty Feed Products company, enter-tained at dinner at Hillside about thirty local dealers, and their wives. After the dinner the guests pictures.

The Business and Professional Woman's Club meeting for Febbe followed with a talk by the Rev. Henry J. Walch on "Our Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moreno of Changing World." The dinner will the Rocks' lineup, Capt. Harold betroit were guests of her par-

# **Hunters Favor Bounty on Foxes**

gan legislators during the present session that they have the solu- their loss. tion for the fox predator prob-

Legislators voted \$20,000 during he 1944 extra session for fox control during a 12-month period; haven't been as alert as usual." giving the job to the conservation tigate complaints about fox damage, to trap foxes when necessary, and to instruct farmers in best methods of trapping.

Some members of the Western Wayne County Conservation club favor a bounty payment.

The department's program was dictated, in part, by the size of he appropriation. Approximately 22,500 foxes were taken in Michihas been the house-guest this gan in the last fiscal year. Smallweek of her brother, Earl Reh, est bounty payment that can be expected to interest hunters and trappers is three dollars. At least \$40,000 additional would have been needed for bounty payments during the year.

The conservation commission, daughter-in-law, Mrs. Orlyn Eg- at its December meeting, reviewoff and son, Randy, and Floyd ed bounty proposals and indicat-Dicks, left Friday morning for a ed its willingness to pay three visit with Orlyn, who is stationed dollar bounties during summer near Lake Worth, Florida. Floyd months when pelts have little olans to remain for the winter value, provided the legislature makes funds available

Opposing year 'round bounty payments, department game men Tuesday with a surprise luncheon forts by other states have not been at Hillside. The friends planning the party were Mrs. James Thrasher, Mrs. Albert Pint, and since 1935 have failed to check the increase of this species, and that coyote bounties have failed to interest trappers whose num-

The department's trapper-in-instructors have been working with county agricultural agents, have investigated 137 complaints of fox damage, have trapped foxes causing damage, have arrang-Mrs. John Henderson, president ed 14 public meetings attended by

Today and every working day Thursday, at the Golden Jubilee of the year, 17 more American of the Detroit Federation of Wom- working men have unnecessarily ens Clubs in the Detroit club lost the sight of one or both eyes house. The Jubilee took place on as the result of occupational haz-Wednesday, Thursday and today ards, according to the National Safety Council.

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# Seeking Revenge

Coach John Tomshack's Plymouth High cagers, who have been pretty hard hit by an epidemic of colds and what-not, will seek rewere entertained with moving venge tonight at Dearborn for the distures. Were entertained with moving days beating they received from that team Dec. 8.

They'll also be trying to get an-other winning streak started after having had their last one snapped evening (Friday) in the home of ruary will be a dinner meeting at five straight by unbeaten Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reh on Ann on the evening of Feb. 5 and will Ecorse last Friday night, 29 to 24. Tonight's game also will be the

> both of whom finished their high school athletic careers this week
> . The team also lost Bob Hall last Wednesday, as was ex-pected. Hall left for "Boot" training at the Great Lake Naval Training center on that

Tomshack doesn't expect the loss of the stars to hit the team Advocates of bounty payments loss of the stars to hit the team on foxes are expected to renew too hard, however, since he has their efforts to convince Michi- been grooming others to take their places in anticipation of

"The team hasn't felt too well the last few games," Tomshack way or another and consequently Mr. Henry, at 1277 J. This was demonstrated in Fri-

usual 60 or more.

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The seconds, after losing, 28 to 21, last Tuesday to Redford Union, attend. came back Friday to beat the The Ecorse seconds, 21 to 19, in an vertime contest. Details will be found in the Plymouth Prints section on Page

Feeding of Pheasants Is Urged by WWCCA

The Western Wayne County Conservation Association has issued a plea to all residents of the area to help feed pheasants to prevent their starving.

Because of the prolonged snow. said Ernie Henry, association secretary, the birds' natural food supply is covered and they have exhausted the wheat seeds upon which they rely when snow is on the ground.

He said ears of corn stuck on spikes above the snow wherever the birds congregate will furnish hem with the necessary food. The club will supply feed if notified. Call either President B. said. "They've all been ailing one | E. Champe, at 120 or 1572 W, or

> Mrs. Floyd Reddeman of Blunk ning, January 16.

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# Girl Scout Heads Offered Training

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> The course will be given by a professional leader and promises to be of great value to all inter-ested in Girl Scout work.
>
> Meetings will be held in the

Home Economics room in the Plymouth High School Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. The meetings last about two and one half hours.

The first meeting was held January 23rd. The subject under discussion was the basic training of leaders and committeewomen. The second meeting will be held January 30 with the subject for discussion being "Out of Doors." All types of out-of-doors activities sea, from its 360-square-mile surcome under consideration.

On February 13, the evening will be devoted to "Arts and Crafts." It is sincerely hoped that as many women from Plymouth and environs who are skilled in this field will come to this meeting and lend their assistance.

February 20 will be Round Taole discussion night on Community Service and International Service and Friendship;

The March 20 meeting will be department. The department has day's game when they took only avenue entertained included the day's game when they took only avenue entertained included the day's game when they took only avenue entertained included the day's game when they took only avenue entertained included the day's game when they took only avenue entertained included the day's game when they took only avenue entertained included the day's game when they took only avenue entertained included the day's game when they took only avenue entertained included the day's game when they took only avenue to the day's game when they took only avenue entertained included the day's game when they took only avenue to the day's game when they took only avenue to the day's game when they took only avenue to the day's game when they took only avenue to the day's game when they took only avenue to the day's game when they took only avenue to the day's game when they took only avenue to the day's game when they took only avenue to the day's game when they took only avenue to the day's game when they took only avenue to the day's game when they took only avenue to the day's game when they took only avenue to the day's game when they took only avenue to the day's game when they are the day ar songs will be taught.

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Warren, of Penniman avenue, Elymouth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Warren, of Camden, former residents of Plymouth, and Private Henry Sandcki, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sanocki, of Ypsilanti. The young couple left shortly after the ceremony for Austin, Texas, where the bridegroom is stationed.

> The sudden turning of the water of the Dead Sea from perfectly clear to a milky white color on August 25, 1943, was a phenomenon that still baffles scientists. No earthquake occurred and no strong wind came up to disturb its salt beds. Yet the water of this face to a depth of 650 feet, showed an increase in its calcium carbonate content from the normal five per cent to 80 per cent; and the water remained white for four months.

Mrs. Anna Hallahan has returned to the home of her daughter in Novi following a visit with Mrs. Orr Passage. \*

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# Church News

Hours of services and notices of church organization

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. also Primary and Junior church. basement. We invite the entire family to attend church. 6:30 Youth Fellowship, Bill Bateman leads the deCHURCH, Verle J. Carson, minisBut wartime shortage votions and Tom Sanders the subject "Discovering Jesus—Things Jesus Did." 7:30 Social hour. Monday: 3:45 Girl Scouts; 7:30 Boy will be the Rev. Lawrence Taylor we should all resolve to take bet-Scouts, Wednesday: 2 p.m. Mrs. Alfred Smith's unit will meet with Mrs. Sanders, 680 Church St. Classes for every age group. You rehearsal. Friday: 3:45 p.m. Children's choir rehearsal. Please keep in mind that Lent begins Wednesday: 8:00 p.m. in the hall. Installation day, Feb. 14, with Holy Commun. The Family Lenten suppers begin zer and Walter Kolomisky. Wed-the following Wednesday for five nesday: Choir practice 7:00 p.m. the floor before vacuuming. They

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. Mark F. Sanborn, pastor. Notes for Sunday, Jan. 28 and the following week: 10:00 a.m. Sunday school, Harold Compton, supt. 11:10 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon "A Dynamic Gospel". 7:00 p.m. Sermon "Finding the Lost." 8:15 p.m. The Young People will meet at the home of Betty Lou Arnold, Burroughs for their de-Arnold, Burroughs for their devotional and fellowship program. The Sunday school officers and teachers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 29 at the home of Harold Compton, N. Mill. Midweek prayer and praise service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The pastor and board of deacons are organiz. and board of deacons are organizing the membership of the church and Sunday school into seven areas and will place a Deacon and other lenders in the parish house. Rev. Francis Tetu, rector. other leaders in charge of each area or group, the better to look after the parish and to gather into the church and school new peo-

CHURCH, Rev. Henry J. Walch, minister. Sunday, Jan. 28: Church School, 10:00 a.m. with classes for all. Young Peoples' Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. with classes for all. Young Peoples' Sunday will be observed in the church school, in the High School department. Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m., with Young Peoples' Sunday as the theme of the service, and sermon on the theme "Choose Ye This Day." Youth Fellowship will meet Sunday evening at 6:30 in the home of Kit Hough, West Ann Arbor Trail. The Children's choir will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 for rehearsal with Mrs. Hondorp. The Mission Study Mrs. Hondorp. The Mission Study Circle will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Walter Nichol, 985 Church Street. The National Missions book will be reviewed by the Reverned John Forsyth, minister of the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian church. All members of the Circle and their friends are welcome. Circle One will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 31 at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Hazel Moon, for a potluck luncheon. The Session will hold their regular month-ly meeting on Wednesday eve-ning, Jan. 31, at 7:30 in the pas-tor's study. Sunday, Feb. 4 is our next communion Sunday. There will be reception of new members, and baptism of infants All who wish to unite with the church, or have children baptised will contact the pastor at once. The Chancel choir will meet on Friday evening at 8:00, for re-

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST — Sunday morning service, 10:30; Sunday school at 10:30. Pupils received up to the age of 20 years. Wednesday evening festimony service, 8:00. "Truth" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, Jan. 28. The golden text (II Corinthians 13:8) is: "We can do nothing against the truth, but for the truth." Among the Bible citations is this passage (Psalms 25:5): "Lead me in thy truth, and teach me: for thou art the God of my salvation; on thee do I wait all the day." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (268): "The understanding of truth gives full faith in truth, and spiritual understanding is better than, all burnt offerings."

ST. PETER'S E. LUTHERAN. Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor. Sunday School. 19:30 a.m. Sunday School. 19:30 a.m. Sunday School. 19:30 a.m.

DUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL.—Rev. William P. Mocney, pastor. Masses, 6:00. 8:00, 10:00 and 12:00 noon.

12:00 noon.

Sunday school. Pastor. Sunday School. 19:30 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.

Young People 6:30 P. M.

Evangelistic 7:45 P. M.

Prayer Service 7:45, P. M. Wed.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—188 West Liberty street. Bi;ne school, 10:15 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; preaching and song service, 7:30 p.m.

Inspect Orchards

For Insect Eggs

A little time spent during the winter months looking over the

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Elizabeth most cordially invites you to hear their new pastor, Rev. John Paton, who will take over tural Agent E. I. Besemer. his new duties as such for the first Look for the tiny eggs of va-time this coming Sunday. We ried colors tucked away in crevic-trust all the members of the es in the trees, is his recommanchurch and congregation will be dation. Then submit samples of present to welcome him, and by their presence assure him of their united support. Sunday school convenes at 10, and the preaching services are at 11:30 in the morning and 7:30 in the evening. The may include red mite, tent weekly prayer convice. weekly prayer service Wednesday caterpillar, fall cankerworm and ger, and haven't as yet found a the many that may be waiting to church home? Calvary Baptist hatch and plague the orchard church nome? Calvary Baptist church will welcome you warmly. "Many people want to direct God, instead of resigning themselves to be directed by Him; to show Him a way, instead of passively following where He leads."—Madame Guyon. Israel's King, David, prayed in Psalm 27, "Lead me in a plain path." See in another coltain path." See in another col- feeding on the trees, says Ray umn a sketch of Rev. Paton and Hutson, head of the department his family.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRES-BYTERIAN CHURCH, John B. Forsyth, Minister. Sunday is

Young People's day, with Youth League members in charge of the 11 o'clock service of worship. Mr. Charles E. Brake, deputy school commissioner for Wayne County, is when the average housewife. will preach. Church school for grades 1 to 12 is at 9:30 a.m., with Leonard Sanders, minister. the nursery and beginners departs. O'Conner, director of music. Mrs. O'Conner, director of music. ment for children from 2 to 5 seeks a quiet corner with pad quently neglected medicine capi-Sunday, Jan. 28, 1945. You are cordially invited to worship with us at any or all our services. 10 a.m. Church School with classes for all. Wesley Kaiser, Supt. 11 a.m. Morning worship and sermon. Subject "This Christ". Text "What think ye of Christ?" St. Matthew 22:42. We have a nursery where you may leave small children while you attend church, also Primary and Junior church.

day, Feb. 14, with Holy Commun- of our Boy Scout troop. Program cleaning. Make certain, too, t ion in the evening at 8 o'clock. under direction of Robert Pregit-

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. Holbrook at Pearl, Robert A. North, pastor, Phone 749-W. Bible school, 10:00 a.m. Morning worship, 11:00 a.m. Young people, 6:45 p.m. Evening worship, 7:30

CHURCH OF GOD, R. W. Struthers, Pastor, 335 N. Main St., phone 1135-J. Sunday service: Worship. Young People's meeting, 7 p.m., Evangelistic meeting, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. A Christian welcome awaits you at the Church of God.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH. Sutherland at Harvey, Rev. Wm. Cusick, Pastor, F. S. Highfield local preacher in charge. Bible School, 2:30 p.m. Preaching, 3:30 p.m. Welcome to all to worship

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH. District Superintendent L. W. Light, 1058 S. Main street, Services Saturday, Sabbath school 9:30, Missionary meeting 10:30, Preaching service 11:00, Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 P. M.

ST. PETER'S E. LUTHERAN. Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor. Sunday Service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School.

A little time spent during the winter months looking over the orchard to determine the pests

of entomology at the college.

even promise herself to lotion her hands after washing dishes; and, of course, she'll add several War mesh gauze. Accidents happen But wartime shortages should

"resolutions" that rank first in what you can to have a fair vapick up bits of string, needles have a bad habit of piercing the manufacturer. And don't yank the Charles H. Garlett. Grasp it at the plug connection July 1, is 98.6 per cent collected as

while it's in use. Then the insluation won't be burned off and ty treasurer's office, in Detroit, to cause trouble.

in and make gleaming again and complete, by March 1, which p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, not as Commando helmets for probably would set a record of 7:30. A cordial welcome to all. Junior. They should be carefully some sort.

scoured after use and stored where they won't be dented. And as for your knives, forks and other kitchen hardware, rinse and dry them thoroughly, espe-cially so if they are not of the stain and rust proof variety. Keep The beginning of the New Year your knife edges in tip-top shape, is when the average housewife of too. A dull knife can make you

Take a peek into that so freand pencil to set down a few reso- net. Clean out those rusty razor suddenly, so be prepared.

Of course, ration points have something to do with it, but do riety of canned foods on hand. Then there will be no fuss, feath-

# **Set Good Pace**

Tax collections this year are he best they've been in his eight vears as city treasurer, says

The city levy, which was due ecmpared with 98 per cent at the same time last year, the previous high, Garlett says. The total collected to date is \$91,492.62.

The county and school levies. which were due Dec. 1, are 96 per cent complete as compared with 95 per cents last, year. The total paid on the county levy i

The deadline for payment or all levies without penalty is past. ing due before Jan, 10. They car, still be paid at city hall until March 1 with a 4 per cent penalty tric wire away from the toatser added. After March 1 it will be necessary to go down to the coun-

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12 ROOM home, 3 baths, plenty of closet space, full basement, steam heat, laundry trays, 3-car garage. 100 ft. lot. This property will net \$100.00 a month. Price widowed owner leaving town. G. A. Bakewell, 38105 Plymouth Rd. Phone 616-W. 1t-c

size 5, 41350 E. Ann Arbor Trail. Phone 267-M. It-c 246 after 6 p.m.

Florida and Texas juice. Large shipment just received. No. 2 size cans \$4.00 per case of 24 or \$2.00 per doz.; No. 5 size 46 oz. cáns \$4.00 per case of 12 cans or SEVEN cords of wood for fire-St., Ypsilanti, Mich. Can give good 24-tf-c Blair, 34401 Ann Arbor Trail, cor. Stark' Rd.

1931 MODEL A 11/2 ton Ford truck in extra fine condition. New box and paint job, lots of rubber, having closed up my poultry business have no further use for it. C. Blair, 34401 Ann Arbor 34659 Trail cor. Stark Rd.

> FURNITURE practically new including studio couch, spinet desk, walnut, with chair to natch, Cogswell chair, and several other living room chairs; small telephone table and chair set; also maple book-trough end table, and other rtems. 34401 Ann Arbor Trail corner Stark Road. 11-c

streets located across from Airport at Ann Arbor Rd, and Hix fruit. Located between Northville, Rd. \$600.00 cash or will self on and Plymouth. Only one tax a terms. C. Blair, 34401 Ann Arbor year. \$6,000 terms. Ray Baker, Trail corner Stark Road. . 1t-c

> 18-2t-pd TWO COWS, both to freshen soon Inquire at Curmi Feed Store 41167 E. Ann Arbor Trail. 11-0 HEAVY 10-gallon milk cans, \$3.00

each. John Bazley, 9745 Geddes Road, Ypsilanti. WESTINGHOUSE electric roast-

er. Good as new. 1125 Canton Center road, Henry Fawl. 1t-pd COAL furnace 20 in. size for 5 rooms, latest square type with

Air Conditioned Blower, Thermostat and Controls. New only \$145. 19203 Whitcomb Detroit. Vermont 6-5479, after 6 p.m. or call Plymouth 895-W1 any time. 1t-pd. NEAR Plymouth road, lot 100x215, modern' 4-rooms, bath, A-1 condition, city water, oil heat, 20x20 garage, landscaped, rock garden. A real home, \$5900.00. Possession at once. See Luttermoser, 34423

20-tf-c OAK buffet, ice box, and fresh eggs. J. E. Hadley, 601 Evergreen Ave.

Plymouth road, phone Livonia

chine. Claude Stratton, 11100 1t-pd Gold Arbor road, Rt. 2.

Arbor road, Phone 864-W3. 1t-pd 12 ACRES near Northville, level ANTIQUE cherry platform rock-productive soil. House has 8 er, newly upholstered; 9x12

reasonable. Phone 358-J.: 1t-pd 20-2t-c THREE dressers, one mahogany; BURROUGHS adding machine hemstitcher, and all spring day and cash register combination; bed. 525 Ann Arbor Trail. Phone

winter coat with black fur collar,

prano saxophone. Call Northville DO YOU want a real lunchroom? Large lot 150x612 on Plymouth road. Building 30x50, everything MAN'S overcoat; also pair ladies' practically new and well equip-black military oxfords, sixe 7½B. Phone 396-R. 1t-pd your opportunity. See Luttermoser, 34423 Plymouth road, phone Livonia 2704.

> HEATING stove, medium size, round, in good condition. \$5.00. Weberlein, 616 Herald. .

CHICKENS, 4 to 5 lbs., live weight. Mrs. Lloyd Williams,

GOOD 3-family home in center of Plymouth. Lot 77x100, large rooms, insulated, hot water heat, 1t-pd new and modern, good condition, parate entrances. See Luttermoser, 34423 Plymouth road

### AUCTION SALE

Have decided to sell my home, a 4 room house with bath, electricity, together with 3 acres of land all set out to different kinds of fruit; also all my personal furnishings at a public auc-

Saturday, February 3 at 1 o'clock

212 miles east of Plymouth at 37886 Plymouth road. House will be offered for

sale at 2 p.m. sharp: Brooks Shelton, OWNER

FOR SALE

6 ROOM, unfinished, 2 story,

trie pump, close in. Quick sale \$2300.00. \$650.00 down.

6 ROOM, hardwood, bath

and lavatory, modern kitchen, with built-in

frigerator, fine furnace, 2 car

garage. Everything in fine

condition. On pavement \$7350.00. \$1350.00 down.

REAL ESTATE

Plymouth, Mich.

on pavement, well, elec-

CAP SMITH, auctioneer FLOYD KEHRL; Clerk

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IN Rosedale, 6 room brick ve-

ONE acre near Plymouth road modern 6 room home with full bath and lavatory, 2 enclosed porches. Very handy to schools and stores: \$7800.

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Real Estate Broker Phone Plymouth 48 or

1t-pd

PAIR girls' white shoe ice skates, BABY BED and mattress, phone TO RENT 5 or 6 room modern LARGE front room, private en-SIX-ROOM house with electric both working. Location in Plym- from business district, 264 N. Har-

ORANGE juice, staple brands of and furnace, 1/2 aere, just off outh or on Foard Road, between vey St. Phone 45. 21-2t-c rent in advance if preferred. No-

\$2.00 per ½ doz. No points on place or furnace. 419 N. Main reference. this item. Stock up and save. C. or phone 1140-J. Call evenings. 1t-c OWNER of business in Plymouth

ANTIQUE JEWELRY; collector will buy solid gold and gold filled antique jewelry. Livonia 2405. 20-tf-c ed apartment. Can give good re-

ELECTRIC WIRING. CALL FRED Hubbard. PHONE 530.

LISTINGS on houses and lots, and farms for spring delivery. Have buyers with the cash. Ray Baker, 129 West St., Northville. Phone 222.

INTERIOR and exterior decorat ing and painting. B. W. Barnett. Phone Plymouth 880-W3. 19-t4-pd

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DECORATING - paperhanging ROOM, one double bed, one twin - painting - enameling. First bed, bath adjoining, well heated. class workmanship. Estimates Call at 236 Union street or phone free. Fred Dopheide, 18543 Fil- 580-W. more St., Farmington, Phone TWO small stores for business or Farmington 0699-J4. PIN BOYS. See Mr. Schuster at

Parkview Recreation Bowling MIDDLE aged unincumbered woman would like afternoon and evening employment. Care of nvalid, child care or light housekeeping would be acceptable. 254

N. Mill St. Phone 474-J. WILL SHARE home with army wife or middle aged lady. References required. 11848 Russell St. Robinson Sub.

SOMEONE to do small family laundry. Phone 657-W. WORKING couple wants to rent an apartment of 2 or 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 284-J between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

POSITION by young lady at any kind of office work. Stenographer. Experienced. Phone 757-W.

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> Harry Irwin, 8855 Canton Cen-16; also black ter Rd. Phone 868-W3 or 448. 1t-pd RIDE to Detroit, mornings. Phone

1168 or Livonia 2531.

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5 rooms of household furniture will be sold at auction

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12:30 p.m. FRANK RIDGE, Prop.

CAP. SMITH, Auct.

# FOR SALE

IN Plymouth lovely 6 room brick veneer bungalow with full bath and lavatory and full basement. Stoker fed furnace,

IN Plymouth, nearly new 3 bedroom home, corner lot 50x132. Priced for quick sale

IN Plymouth 5 lovely rooms, hot air heat, lot 50x150 for

room home, screened front orch, 2 car garage, lot 125x145

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Office at 231 Plymouth Road Evenings, Livonia 2313

house, with bath and furnace, trance for one or two gentleheat, and garage. No children, and men, in modern home, 3 blocks

ROOM, stoker heat. 1062 Church per month and will pay 2 months'

SLEEPING room for gentleman. 157 S. Main St.

COMFORTABLE sleeping room for a gentleman. One block from hotel. 963 W. Ann Arbor

STEAM heated bed room with in ner-spring mattress, suitable for two. Phone 519-R or call 265 Blunk street.

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son work, chimneys, fireplaces, SMALL round gold locket with veneers, brick or stone. 10423 diamond setting, Keepsake, Re-ward. Phone 882-W4. 1t-c Stark road. E. C. Savage (1 block south of Plymouth road.) 21-3t-c BETWEEN Methodist and Pres-WOMAN to work in dry clean-

> Mail office. Reward. MONDAY between school building and bus stop at Ann Arbor Trail and Main street, a navy gold identification bracelet. Please phone Livonia 2376.

IRISH Setter dog last Thursday. Please call Geo, Peterson 159-J.

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# At ROBINSON'S 857 Penniman Ave.

Just received a large shipment of furniture—New and used. Rugs, runners and large dining room and pedroom

Come in and see.

TERMS: CASH.

HARRY C. ROBINSON, Owner Jesse Hake, Manager.

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\$2340.00 per year for 48 hour week to start

WOMAN COOK FARM WORKER POWER PLANT ASSISTANT STENOGRAPHER

Steady work. Good pay. Superior working conditions. Liberal vacation. Civil service protection. Pension retirement. Time and a half for all work in excess of standard forty hours a week.

Apply In Person

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SACK of dog food. Owner may have same by coming to the Plymouth Mail office to claim WILL TRADE apartment size and pay for ad.

A PLACE to get a good hair cut, at Chas. McConnell's Barber FREE A small part Collie dog, Kelly at 249 S. Main St., two doors children. 42505 Joy road, corner north of Plymouth Mail. 1t-pd Mill St. 1t-pd

COLLIE dog. Phone 542-J. 1t-c

## MISCELLANEOUS

FLOOR sanding and finehing, new and old floors. No job too small, quick service. Reasonable. Free estimates. Otto Kipper, 38450 Five Mile road, near Newburg road. Phone 846-W3. 21-tf-c

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Experienced mechanic for gen-eral repairs on all makes of

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Service

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WANTED

Man for general production work, Must be available un-der WMPC regulations.

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1936 to 1942 Models

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Must be eligible under WMPC Rules

Michigan Bell Telephone Company 729 W. Ann Arbor Trail

PIANO LESSONS given in your WALLPAPER-We are headquarters for your decorating needs. or in-It-pd Store. Phone 28. 263 Union. (Continued or Page 5)

> WANTED Chamber Maid Mayflower Hotel

> > Phone 250

## WANTED

We want property. Homes land or farms. See or call us today. We have cash buyers waiting. To conserve gasoline and tires, good buyers are depending on us to find property for them. Our three offices can give you real service.

# Harry S. Wolfe

231 Plymouth Rd.

Phone Plymouth 48

Evenings Livonia 2313

tory work. No experience necessary. Here is what we offer

(1) A steady job, six full days with time-and-a-half over 40 hours and double time for the seventh day.

An opportunity to establish yourself permanently with a company that was and again will be one of the leaders in its field in the development of peacetime products. (3) A chance to back up the

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FOR STEADY WORK IN PLANT BUSY WITH **DEFENSE WORK** 

Working 60 to 70 hours per week. Plenty of overtime.

If you are interested in steady work at the present time and in a job that will be for the post-war period as well. apply immediately.

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Phone 478

# MEN WANTED

Who are interested in steady post-war jobs in cold drawn steel mill.

# EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

You will be trained for your after-war position. At present we are engaged in 100% defense work.

ONLY MEN ELIGIBLE UNDER W.M.P.C. PLAN

NEED APPLY

# **Pilgrim Drawn Steel Corporation**

PHONES 1130 and 1131

Plymouth, Michigan

### **Classified Ads**

(Continued from Page 4)

MISCELLANEOUS PITTSBURG PAINTS - Exterior white is really white. New beauty and protection for your

home. Hollaway Wallpaper and

Paint Store. 263 Union. Phone 28. THE ANNUAL fish supper of the Salem Federated church will be held on Friday, February 2, bes ginning at 6 o'clock. A program will be given including an im-personation of the members of the ladies aid today.

PAINTING and decorating, paper hanging, also steamer. Long experience, good materials. Phone 662-J. 10-t12-pd

FOR agricultural lime spread call Redford 5342, Detroit.

THE Lincolnshire Hatchery offers barred and white rocks, New Hampshire Reds, White Giants, Silver Laced Wyandottes and production bred large leghorns of best quality; also mammoth Pekin ducklings and broad breast turkeys. Heated water fountains, feeders; oil and electric brooders. 6071 Middlebelt road, near Ford road, Garden City. Phone Garden City 7150-F12. 20-tf-c

MOORE'S U. S. approved pullorum controlled are better chicks. Barred and White Rocks, Reds, Red-Rock cross and White Leg Michigan Avenue, Wayne. Phone hold the fluffy softness. Vayne 421-J., 20-tf-c

We Fix-It Keep your household appliances in first class running order-if it doesn't work take it to the Fix-It Shop, 203 S. Main Street, phone 1441-W. 1t-c

Fly at Cost Flying club now forming. Memberships available. Call after 5:30 week days. Livonia 2359.

ers, bonded service and parts, direct factory office service. L. La-Vergne, dealer, 215 Adams St Phone 1345-W. 20-t5-pd

A HOSPITAL PLAN Jones, 1424 W. Ann Arbor Trail, and later to "Davy." 13-tf-c

PAPER PRODUCTS A Complete line of household

Radio Repair

Have your radio put in condi-H. Cash, 503 N. Harvey street. Announcement

I wish to announce the removal of my dressmaking shop from 249 S. Main St., formerly office of Dr. Kelley, to 215 S. Main street, opposite Plymouth hospi-Mrs. McNeill, seamstress.

D. F. SEEGER SHEET METAL Gutter and Conductor Work Roofing of all kinds Phone: Livonia 2358

Episcopal Ladies' Guild Card Party Friday, February 2 at 8 p.m. Parish house Table and door prizes. Refreshments-Home-made do-nuts and coffee. Admission 50c. 21-2t-c

In Memoriam In loving memory of our dear wife, daughter and sister, Alvena M. Crumbie, who passed away five years ago, January 24, 1940. Happy and smiling, always content. Loved and respected by all, wherever she went: Always thoughtful willing and kind What a beautiful memory she left behind, Sadly missed by her husband, mother, sister, brother and family.

Green Cotton Neither "green" nor "damp" cot ton can be ginned without lowering the quality of the lint. Every year growers lose many thousands of dollars early in the season by not allowing their cotton to "ripen" before it is carried to the gin.

Wash Off Insecticides

Wash the face and hands thoroughly after using any insecticide. Long exposure of hands and body to accumulations of small quantities of spraying or dusting materials may be harmful.

Electric Sorting Engineers maintain that it is possible to sort letters by electronics. By using dots and squares for coding addresses it is possible for a photo-electric cell to scan the mail

and sort it correctly. "Cotton Market

To maintain a 10-million-bale cotton market, each person in the U. S. must use 37 pounds of cotton per year instead of the 25 pounds of prewar days.

Covers Scratches A polish for covering scratches on furniture or varnished floors can be made of equal parts of linseed oil, turpentine and eider vinegar. Apply with a soft cloth.

Time lost in 1943 due to disabing injuries of workers on and ety Council reports.

Beverage Flavors

The juices and extractives of fruits, spices and herbs are com- out clothes on cold days, pin all the monly used for soft-drink flavors, handkerchiefs, socks, and small and only the purest water is used pieces to wire clothes hangers bein the preparation of bottled car-, fore going outside to hang them. Arbonated soft drinks-water which has been filtered and scientifically treated to reach a degree of purity even higher than universally accepted standards for drinking water. Carbonation is added assurance as to the purity of the drink, and it gives it the typical efferves-

Soft Drink Plants

In 1850, according to the bureau of the census of the department of commerce, there were 64 plants in the United States bottling soft drinks, with production valued at \$750,500. By 1939, the latest year census figures are available, the value of production reached \$361,-700,000. The industry continued to expand and in 1941 soft-drink production was valued at \$554,000,000 and was scheduled to keep on climbing, but December 7, 1941, man brain averages 1.9 per cent of dawned.

Dry Cleaning

For most wool clothing dry clean- 1 is 8.3 per cent of his body. ing is better than washing. However, many knit garments, flannels, and challies may be washed satisfactorily at home. And many a homemaker learns to wash a blanket so it won't turn out shrunk or boardy. The warmth of a blanket depends very largely upon the horns. Literature and prices on amount of nap, so it's well worth request. Moore Hatcheries, 41733 while to take care in the washing to sia and France together are able to

Nesting Places

Leave mulches become nesting places for mice. Straw mulches are much the same. These rodents injure the bark of some trees like the ornamental cherry or crab, To used to protect the trunks. If a screen is not available, a space of six to eight inches may be left clear about the trunk and the mulch put Electrolux vacuum cleaner us- in a circle about this.

Davy Jones' Locker

Nautical slang referring to death is "he was laid in the lockers" and since Davy Jones, according to seawith \$1000 natural death benefit men's lore, is the evil spirit of the included. Pays 90 days any hos- sea, a person who dies at sea goes pital, incidentals: paid. Maternity to Davy Jones' locker. Jones is said included, double for twins, surgi- to be a corruption of Jonah, a name al operations to \$150. Policy in-cludes \$1000 natural death on hus-sea, while a West Indian word for band, \$500 on wife, \$200 each ghost is "duppy," which, it is demnity for accident. Write G. H. claimed, was changed to "duffy"

Portable hangars of vinyl-chloride products, at my home, 558 acetate impregnated canvas provide Ann St. Mrs. C. H. Hammond. weatherproof shelter for aircraft re-5-tf-c pairs in all climates. The hangar inwalls providing a tight seal around tion now, why wait. Phone 60-W. planes' motors and fuselage. Thus, mechanics are able to work on the 19-t5-pd motor while most of the plane remains outside.

'Dream, Awhile'

"Dream awhile," a soldier says to, flavor. the boys at the front, knee-deep in mud and muck, or curled pretzelwise in a fox-hole somewhere in the 17-t4-c front line, spells a bed, cool, fresh sheets, a soft wool blanket and the days from now until eternity blessed with sleep.

> Wash Wool by Hand Never soak wool. Wash by hand. if you can. Squeeze suds through fabric. Rubbing shrinks and hardens wool. If you use a washing machine, don't crowd wool articles . . . and wash them quickly. Never boil them.

Weed Sources Most common sources of weeds in lawns are: impure seed mixtures; weedy top soil and manure incorporated before seeding, or topdressed afterwards; and wind-blown seeds.

Blend Paint

Turn cans of paint upside-down on a shelf 24 hours before using. Then when opened, the paint will be blended perfectly; it will be ready for use without further mixing.

In Rural Schools Four hundred fifty-one thousand, six hundred sixty-one teachers are in rural schools or 52 per cent of

the nation's total.

Increase Comfort To increase the comfort of your home this winter, put a supply of water on the heating stove and al-

low to evaporate slowly.

Fish At Night Sardine fishing is done almost entirely during the dark of the moon, when the fish can be sighted by phosphorescence.

Save Space Hundreds of thousands of tons of war shipping space have been saved by scientific methods of loading and packing supplies.

Part Everything The gnu is part donkey, part buffalo, part horse and part antelope. Apparently there is nothing new

about a gnu. Cotton Goes to War One bale of cotton linters will make enough powder to fire 100,000 bullets.

Weighty Water One inch of rainfall over one acre of land weighs about 218,000 pounds

off the job-was equivalent to a Now, however, deer tracks are shutdown of the nation's entire seen often, especially in old orchshipbuilding and aircraft indus- ards where the animals dig into tries for 38 days, the National Saf- the snow to find apples on the ground.

manging Clowes

To save time when hanging ranged in this way, it takes only a moment to hook the hangers over the clothesline, thus saving time and fingers, both in hanging out the clothes and taking them in.

Let Storm Windows Dry It is important to paint the edges as well as the rest of the woodwork of storm windows before putting them in place for the winter, but be sure that the paint is thoroughly dry before the windows go in. Otherwise, the paint will stick and render it hard to remove the

windows in the spring, without dam-

aging the paint.

Bigger Brains In comparison with the weight of the body, a number of the smaller animals and birds have a larger and heavier brain than man. The huthe weight of the body; the brain of the rat constitutes 3.6 per cent; and the brain of the tiny humming bird

Coal Production

The United States annually produces 50 per cent more coal than Germany could get out of her own and all her occupied territories back in 1939. We mined some 638,000,000 tons in 1942, which is half again as much as all that Great Britain, Rusproduce.

Toll Roads

During the first half of the last century many main roads were operated as toll roads by private interests. Financing highways by such arrangement became unpopuprevent possible damage, a wire | lar and by the close of the century screen about one foot high can be most of the toll houses had disap-

Wax Woodwork

After painting kitchen woodwork, it is a good idea to rub wax on the places which will be used most. The wax will protect the paint from both spotting and washing and can be renewed when worn off far more easily than the paint.

Scent Closet Scent your closet with a pomander ball. Make this by stuffing an orange entirely with pungent cloves. Cover it with cinnamon, wrap in tissue paper and put it away until it has shrunk. Cover it with ribbon and hang in the closet.

Home Care Many illnesses and injuries require care that can be provided best in hospitals . . . but many patients

can be safely cared for at home . . . corporates weatherproof socks in its by one member of the family chosen to act as the home nurse. Stewing Fruits When stewing dried fruits, the addition of a small amount of lemon

or orange juice and a bit of lemon or orange rind will improve the Less Farmers

The farm population in the United States, is about 4,800,000 less than four years ago. About half these people left the farm in 1942.

Cold Preventive Cleanliness is not the only preventive against colds, but it is one of the most important, and also one of the easiest to practice.

Boil Potatoes Boil potatoes in their jackets and rice to remove skins. This saves many of the essential nutrients lost in paring.

Aids Production Milk cows will often produce 10 per cent more milk when they have

plenty of water when they need it. School Buildings Eighty-three per cent of all school

buildings or 189,062 are tural.

Built for Road The first locomotive was built for

use. Nathan Read constructed and patented a model steam-carriage in England. In 1769-70, Nicholas Joseph Cugnot, a Frenchman, built two steam-carriages, the larger one being still preserved in Paris, Richard Trevithick was the first to use a steam engine on rails in 1804, on the Merthyr-Tydvil Railway in Great Britain. Although the true inventor. Trevithick was of the impractical kind of genius; it was the practical engineering and business ability of Timothy Hackworth and George Stephenson that made the steam locomotive into a practical commercial machine.

ordinary road use, and not for rail

Detachable Collar

The first detachable collar was made in Troy, N. Y., about 1825, when the wife of a blacksmith decided that there was not much sense in constantly sewing new collars on her husband's shirts, since the perspiration - wilted collar wore out much faster. Prior to that time collars and cuffs had always been attached to the shirts. The detachable collar became extremely popular in Troy among the womenfolk, and in 1829, the Rev. Ebenezer Brown, who had retired from the Methodist ministry, opened the first collar factory in that city.

Wringing Rayon

Contrary to popular belief, washable rayon fabrics may be wrung or squeezed, either by hand or through clothes wringer. Tests made on rayon fabrics show that wringing is not injurious. If the garment has fragile trimmings, such as lace or embroidery, you should handle it gently, as usual, and remove excess moisture by rolling it in a Turkish towel rather than wringing or

Plastic Clothing

Sheep skin that you can't tell from beaver; lynx for the price of lambthese are possibilities of new process which reacts sheep skin and lambs wool to form a thermo-setting plastic. Various re-agents produce luster, curl, water repellent, wear resistance, mothproofing. Even luxury furs can be improved without marring natural beauty.

Versatile Organ

That the human eye is a highly versatile organ is demonstrated by its ability to function over a wide range of light intensities. At hoon on a bright summer day the light is about one million times as bright as the illumination given by a full moon. Yet the average person can see fairly well under the two extremes of illumination.

Corporation Taxes In the fiscal year ended in June. 1943, corporation income and excess profits taxes yielded almost one-third more than individual income taxes. but rate changes and economic factors combined to move the 1944 individual income tax revenues far ahead of corporation and excess profits taxes.

Bizarre Language

At least nine-tenths of all Haitians are direct descendants of African slaves. French is the official language there, though the popular spoken language is a sort of Creole which includes adaptations of African dialects and bizarre mergings of English, French and Spanish,

Removes Grease

If tin utensils acquire an excess of grease, wash in solution of onefourth cup soda to one quart water. To remove rust, dip raw potato in scouring powder, and rub. Be sure to dry thoroughly before putting utensils away. Don't scour tin; it wears away the finish.

Keep Dry

Flour, sugar, cereals and other dry groceries should be kept dry and protected from household pests. Tea, coffee, and spices hold their flavor best in air tight containers.

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# Local News

Charles Rathburn, supervisor of Plymouth township was in Lansing Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday attending the state. board meeting as a delegate.

Private Kenneth Kohler left Thursday evening for Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, after spendng a seven-day furlough with his pagents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohter. He recently completed his Epinhany Lutheran church basic training at Fort Sill, Okla. Detroit Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Walker were Saturday evening dinner guests at a birthday party at Ye Mr. and Mrs. Geo. J. Haas, and Olde Tea Room in Wayne honoring Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Frank of Wendell Lent, James Hauk and

Saturday from a combined business and pleasure trip to St. Louis Missouri. Mrs. Theron Tallmadge (Jennie Bassett) is at the home of her parents, after spending several

months in California.

A delegation from Wayne Coun-Grand Rapids last week. Attend-James Rossman.

guest of Private Kenneth Kohler was the son of the late William Sunday in the home of his par- and Susan Eckles, and to this unents on Fair street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis and son, George, of the Davis-Lent store, left Saturday for Los Angeles, California, where they will spend the month of February. -

Mrs. Oscar Freiheit, Mrs. Carl Hartwick, Mrs. Wm. Sackriska and Mrs. O. F. Beyer attended a Mission Society luncheon

Mrs. Hugh Horton left Monday for Coral Gables, Florida for a few weeks visit with her parents, her sister, Sally.

Mrs. Fred Thomas entertained her unit of W. S. C. at a tea Wednesday afternoon. Ninteen ladies Ted Box returned to Plymouth were present.

# Obituaries

Arthur J. Eckles. Funeral services were held Sat-

urday, January 13th at 3:60 p.m. ty attended the conference on Arthur J. Eckles who passed away bearers will be Messrs. Allan shortage, also is a graduate of Rural Living which was held in Wednesday afternoon, January Chamblin, Kenneth Coates, Buel Normal with four years experiing from Plymouth were Charles Mr. Eckles was a former member Thunold and Paul Frischkorn. In- Mrs. Kordon and Mrs. Burr al-Brake, Mrs. Ada Watson and of The Eckles Coal and Supply terment will be in Acacia Park so are graduates of the Plymouth Company. He is survived by his Cemetery, Birmingham, Michigan, schools.

Ruth Lond of Detroit was the widow, Mrs. Martha Eckles. He ion were born ten children, one of whom Mrs. Matt Bund of Romulus. survives: a sister-in-law, Mrs. Inez Eckles, several nieces and pephews and a host of friends. Rev. Henry J. Walch officiated. Two hymns were rendered at the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. The active pallbearers were teachers waiting to greet them. Messrs. Charles Rathburn, Henry and Roy Fisher, Alfred Bakewell, Harold Finlan and Claude Buz-

### Joseph Schwarz. Funeral services will be held

Cemetery.

this Friday, January 26, at 2 p.m. at the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth for Joseph Schwarz who resided at the home of his son, George on Cranston Avenue, Rosedale Gardens and who passed away Tuesday evening, January 23 at the age of seventy-two years. Deceased is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emma F. Schwarz, his son, George W.; his daughterin-law, Mrs. George W. Schwarz: two grandchildren, June Heléne and George Robert Schwarz, Rev. at the Schrader Funeral Home for Mrs. M. J. O'Conner, Active pall- who will fill the Starkweather 10th at his home, 9457 Ball street. Allen, Carson Johnston, Alfred ence in Detroit's school system.

**Housewives Come** To Schools' Aid When Plymouth school children report back for classes Monday morning to start the spring semester, they'll find three new

And the school system can thank the patriotic impulses of three Plymouth women that it zard. Interment was in Riverside was able to obtain their services to fill the vacancies, says George A. Smith, school superintendent,

Three housewives with former teaching experience, one of them the wife of a serviceman overseas, came out of retirement to fill the vacancies caused by the resignations of two high school instructors and the need for an additional first grade teacher at Starkweather school.

Mrs. Dorothy Burleson, the serviceman's wife, is a graduate of Michigan Normal College with six years teaching experience in New Hudson High School.

Mrs .Alice Kordon, also a grad-John B. Forsyth of Rosedale Gar- uate of Michigan Normal, taught dens will officiate. Two hymns six years in Milford Public will be rendered on the organ by Schools and Mrs. Mildred Burr,



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# Visits Army Camp in North Africa Named in Honor of Plymouth Boy, The First Killed in African Invasion

Lt. Col. V. J. Reafsnyder, son of Benjamin Reafsnyder, veteran pressman on The Plymouth Mail, who has been in Plymouth for a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Reafsnyder at their home on the Northville road, last summer spent a few days at Camp Donald B. Passage, at Casa Blanca in North Africa. The camp is named in honor of Donald Passage, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Glenmore C. Passage, of Haggerty Highway, the first American boy killed in action during the invasion of North Africa.

"It is a fine camp in North Africa, one of the best. 'It is an honor to any soldier to have such a camp as this one named after him"

Since the invasion of the European continent, Col. Reafsnyder has spent most of his time in Belgium. He has been overseas for more than two years and a few weeks ago was given his first leave

of absence since going to England. His home previous to entering the service was in Indiana, where the Reafsnyder family lived for many years after moving to that state

Col. and Mrs. Reafsnyder left a few days ago for Mississippi,

where he expects to be stationed for the present. The name of Donald Passage will live long in history. Not only has an army camp in North Africa been named in his honor, but the newly organized Passage-Gayde American Legion post was named

# 100 Pieces of Shrapnel Don't Stop Cpl. Jack Nielsen, Home on Leave

Third Class Ralph K. Nielsen,

while he was convalescing in

Jack had been wounded in the invasion of the Palaus and spent

a month in the New Caledonia

hospital. As soon as he arrived there he got in touch, through the

Red Cross, with Ralph, whom he

Jack was well on the road to

recovery when his father's ship

docked in New Caledonia enroute

back to Honolulu from the Palau

"Dad knew Ralph was there but

didn't know about me being there," Jack said. "Ralph told him

and then we got together on his

ship for a good session of remi-

Besides the Palau invasion, Jack also participated in the invasions of Guadalcanal and

Cape Gloucester, New Bri-tain. The presidential unit ci-tation is for the Guadalcanal

He was about a mile in, on "bloody' ridge," when he was wounded—not seriously, he has-

tens to add. He only carries 100 or

more pieces of shrapnel in his leg,

coming, I hit the deck," Jack re-

crumpled back to the ground.

tion. He wanted to put me on a stretcher but I wouldn't have any

of that-not on that narrow ridge.

combers came in to attack.

"Not one of those ships flew

away from there—and there must have been at least 10 zeros in addition to the bomb-

ers." Jack asserted. "Ack ack got all but one of them before they could even get in to at-

tack and the other was knock-

ed out shortly after without doing any damage. It was one of those suicide squads, I

"About the only thing/that can

be said for the Japs is that they're

fanatical," he added. "Several times I saw them charge in with-

out weapons to try to get a ma-chine gun nest. Sometimes they'd

"About five or six would lock arms and charge the nest, hoping

to smother it. And it took a lot of

lead to stop them, too. They must

have been all doped up and full

"And that saki is really potent stuff. I know, because I sampled

He told, too, how the Japs pre-

pared their own booby traps, came

back from the grave, as it were,

When hit, they'd fall with a grenade clenched in their fists

under them so that when roll-

ed over, the spring would re-lease and the grenade ex-plode, hitting the hapless Ma-rine or soldier who ventured to turn them over.

"I heard, too, that they often... committed hara kiri by holding a grenade to their head or their

saw the results on several occa-

Jack says he hopes some day to go back to Melbourne, Australia,

Nielsen played baseball at Plymouth High School before en-

listing in the Marines July 31

1942. His brother is 20 years old, and has been overseas 15 months.

The only thing that surprised him when he got back to

the States, he says, was the "running around." He'd heard the gasoline situation was

Besides being wounded in the

Palaus on September 20, 1944,

Jack has had malaria eight times

and spent time in hospitals in Australia and New Guinea.

He said he received the Plym-

outh Mail regularly overseas and found it like another "letter from

home." It stopped coming, how-

of saki (rice whiskey).

o get revenge.

re was a medical corpsman

engagement.

knew to be stationed there.

a New Caledonia hospital.

Marine Cpl. Jack F. Nielsen, 22, of 11798 Sherwood Lane, is back home from the wars with 100 pieces of shrapnel in his leg. He's spending a well-earned 30day leave at the home of his mother, Mrs Elsie Nielsen, after been in the Pacific 28. months. He arrived home Wednesday, Jan. 10. He expects to spend a lot of time in Detroit where he lived until he was 16. Nielsen, who wears the Purple Heart and the presidential unit citation, participated in three ma-

jor invasions. To Jack, his most thrilling experience was when he met is father, Photographer's Mate Second Class Jack S., and his brother, Yeoman



### Charter Amendment to Be Voted On

April 2, 1945 The following Resolution was presented at the regular meeting of the City Commission Janu-

ary 15, 1945: The following Resolution was offered by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commis-

sioner Shear:

RESOLVED, that a proposal to amend the Charter of the City of Plymouth be submitted to the electors of the City of Plymouth at the next regular election to be held April 2, 1945, as follows:

"Shall Section 9 of Chapter 4 of the Charter of the City of Plymouth be amended to read as fol-

Section 9. The Justice of the Peace shall be paid a salary; not more than \$3000.00 nor less than \$600.00 to be fixed by ordinance of the City Commission adopted before his election, in lieu of all fees, both in civil and criminal cases to which said Justice might be entitled but for the provisions hereof; provided, however, that the Justice of the Peace elected at the election at which the Charter amendment is adopted shall receive a salary of \$2000.00 per annum payable monthly.

All fees in civil and criminal cases and all fines shall be collected, charged, accounted for and turned over as provided by law in cities where the salary of such Justice is in lieu of all

( ) YES ( ) NO

BE IT FURTHER, RESOLVED, that the City Clerk cause a copy of this Resolution to be published in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper of general circulation within the City, twice prior to April 2, 1945.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the City Clerk cause a copy of this Resolution to be forwarded to the Governor of this State for his action thereon as required by law.

Ayes: Mayor Corbett, Commissioners Hondorp, Shear and Whipple. Nays: None. Carried.

C. H. Elliott.

# Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Johnson of Northville, plan to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Small, n Bay City over the week-end.

Annabell Becker will be hostess to members of her bridge club on Saturday evening in her home on Pacific avenue.

Clarence Stowe, who has been quite ill in the home of his gaughter, Mrs. G. A. Smith, is improving slowly.

Miss Florence Stader entered St. Josephs hospital, Ann Arbor Wednesday where she will undergo treatment for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ernst were Sunday evening callers in the William Martin home on Harvey

The Friendly Circle sewing group met Thursday for a luncheon meeting in the home of Mrs. John Chaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jewell announce the birth of a daughter. born January 12 in the Sessions hospital in Northville.

Mrs. Arthur Minthorne entertained members of her contract bridge club Thursday evening in her home on Mill street.

The regular meeting of Plymouth Grange will be held in Grange hall Thursday evening, February 1 with a co-operative supper at seven o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin and children Marie and Teddy of Wayne spent last Sunday with the former's parents, on N. Har-

Katherine Truck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Truck, entertained 21 boys and girls at a skating party with supper afterward in their home on Blunk ayenue,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Finlan were dinner hosts Sunday entertaining Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Comiskey of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McClear, of Royal Oak, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finlan of this

Mr. and Mrs. Don Horton left Tuesday for a ten-day visit with

born in July. Miss Cordula Strasen entertaincalls. "I didn't know I was hit at first until I tried to get up and ed at a dessert bridge Wednesday sister, Mrs. E. C. Drews on North right next to me when I got hit Harvey street. Her guests were and he helped me to an air sta- members of the Liberty bridge

Arthur Russell, of the second I wasn't taking any chances of falling off the stretcher at that marine division, who has been in the Pacific theatre of war, arrived Wednesday of last week from San Diego, California, at He told of going in on the Guadalcanal invasion when a wave of the home of his mother, Mrs. Arabout 22 zero-escorted torpedo thur Guldner, for a 30-day leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs will be dinner bridge hosts, Saturday evening, having as guests Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Olivias Williams, Mr. and Mrs. George Farwell and Mr. and Mrs. William Arscott.

Mrs. Horace Johnson of Northille entertained the following ladies of Plymouth at bridge Thursday evening: Mrs. Thomas W. Moss, Mrs. Walter Harms, Mrs. Dow Swope, Mrs. Floyd Wilson, Mrs. Richard Olin, Mrs. George M. Chute and Mrs. Lawrence Ly-

William Zimmerman SI/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Zimmerman, Blunk avenue, arrived home Saturday, December 20, to spend a few hours with his parents and friends. Bill is now located at Camp Endicott, Davisville, Rhode

Patricia Helen Hudson, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Hudson, of Main street, appeared as Gretchen Linder, assistant school mistress, in the play "Letters to Lucerne" staged by the Albion College Players in the college chapel last Friday evening. Miss Hudson, a sophomore at Albion, gave a very fine performance.

Sixteen boys and girls were the guests of Bill Farwell Saturday afternoon at a toboggan party and supper in his home on Adams street. On Wednesday evening stomach and letting it go off," he said. "I never saw them do it, but Richard, another son of Mr. and Mrs. George Farwell, entertained a group of sixteen boys and girls at a toboggan party and also had supper afterward in the home. where he spent one of his rest periods. "That's really one swell

Bayliss Erdelyi, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Erdelyi, for the past 20 days, left Wednesday for Norfolk. Va. Bayliss is a fighter pilot in the navy. Margaret Erdelyi, Yeoman 1/c a daughter, spent the week-end in the parental home coming from Glenview, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bassett of Ann street, have had news the past week from their three sons in service. Edward C. is a MMI/c; Earl H., who has been in a hospital for several weeks, is now back with his company and has been promoted to R M3/c and Theron Tallmadge is now GM2/c. All three are in the south Pacific area.

ever, about six months ago as did to Earle, N. J., where he gets an all his mail. "I guess that's be- assignment of shore duty. City Clerk. cause I was moving around so much. It's probably all piled up he was sent back. "In fact, I expected it. It wasn't because of my After his leave, he will report wounds, though."

# Crop Goals Can Be Met This Year

conditions permitting, Michigan farmers will meet the challenge of increasing their acreage of cultivated crops during 1945 to meet State college. This will be an increase of 150,000 acres over 1944. "Some say we can't find land

to grow that much," Decker commented, "but my only answer ishow did we find room for 8,393,000 acres of the same crops in 1918, and 9,928,000 acres in 1923?" He anticipates that Michigan

farmers will lean heavily toward crops that require less labor, in largest corn acreage in the history of the state may be planted this spring. The goal is 1,800,000 acres the same as was grown in 1944, key, 257; Waldecker, 256; Merrybut this may be exceeded. If it is, field, 248. 3 games: Laskey, 625; with seed of adapted hybrids Gilder, 624; Merryfield, 617. used, Decker says it will be excellent support for the state's livestock program.

substantial bearing on crop plans; but with a normal spring Decker expects a larger acreage of both oats and barley.

Although the seed picture isn't Parkside Bar ..... bright, the farm crops head believes that with care in fitting seed beds, and proper use of fertilizers, legume production can bemaintained. Legume acreage; in his opinion, is the foundation of Michigan's cropping and soil

mainténance program. Decker suggests that the planting of soybeans in 1945 be restricted to those areas in southern Michigan where corn is at its best They have been tried too far north, and can be produced more economically in the two southern tiers of counties, he says.

### Peach Moth Parasite Available In January

Information received from Philip Marvin, Hartford Road, Morris Town. New Jersey, indi-cates he will be able to make shipment of peach moth parasite by mail at about \$3.00 per hundred females, plus packing and mailing charges, up from 40c per

a single unit to \$1.00 for 20 units. Mr. Marvin is directing all his January time for Michigan orders. says his uncle, Roy Lostutter, of Tuesday for a ten-day visit with 11971 Sherwood Lane. He also their son and wife, Ensign Don- vour order directly with him. Or carries a small scar on his forelight Sherwood Lane. He also their son and wife, Ensign Don-carries a small scar on his fore-head where a piece of the shrap-nel grazed him.

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# Bowling League Standings

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Selle Body Shop ..... 30 38 441 Hines & Owen ...... Catholic Men ...... 23 45 338 Kelsey-Hayes ..... 18 50 264 200 games—Beals, 207; Bassett, view of the labor shortage. As a 219; Rambo, 203; Bassett, 206; result, it is very probable that the Hubbell, 215; Moon, 203; Laskey. 222 Hartman, 210; Fillmore, 210; Tibbetts, 200; Merryfield, 248. High individual, 1 game: Las-

High team, 1 game, Conner's, 978; Parkside Bar, 974. 3 games: Weather this spring will have a 2691.

Austin Taxi, 2706; Austin Taxi, ibstantial hearing on annual property of the control of

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# Legals

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIR-CUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, IN CHANCERY

CORDIE MAY FERGUSON, Plaintiff, ELVYN FERGUSON, Defendant.

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

fessed.

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.

A True Copy CASPAR J. LINGEMAN, Clerk By A. SHEDD, Deputy Clerk.

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In the Matter of the Estate of Anna E. Minchart, Deceased, 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 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

C. H. BUZZARD, Atty.
233 S. Main St.
Plymouth, Michigan
MICHIGAN, THE PRORT FOR THE COUNTY

Dated January 8, A. D. 1945, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated January 8, A. D. 1945.

DosePH A. MURPHY.
Judge of Probate.

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eby given that all creditors are required to present their thirty cays from the date hereof.

Atty. Perry Richwine

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deccased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said County, and to serve a copy thereby upon LUCY L. MOORE, Executrix of said estate, at 253. Irvin Street, Plymouth Mail once and the cach week for three weeks successively, with 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.

Atty. Perry Richwine
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Plymouth, Mich.
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expressed their views at a hearing of the House Committee on Postwar Economic Policy and

\$10,000" said Mr. Giles.

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wants to buy a farm should get sible? One answer appeared clear to economists, farm organization leaders, businessmen, and others who testified. Full industrial employment will be necessary to maintain buying power on the farm.

And how will this be made pos-

about the same price that 10 or 12 acres can be purchased in this vi-The congressional subcommitee, headed by Representative Or-The kind of agriculture the Uni- ville Zimmerman (D) of Missouri, ted States wants after the war ap- listened in a sympathetic mood to peared in well-defined form as farm leaders and economists. Mr. witnesses from many types of or- Zimmerman assured them the ganizations—rural and urban— Committee was composed of Congressmen from farm districts, and recalled that he had been raised on a farm. Present also at the hearings was Representative Wil-It will consist of family-sized liam M. Colmer (D) of Mississippi,

While there was agreement on the need for maintaining a prosperous agriculture af-ter the war, speakers differed on plans for accomplishing it. Little hope was held out that farm prosperity can be con-tinued by relying wholly on the law of supply and de-

Demand would have to be stepment price support and measures come. to encourage foreign trade, were recommended.

be helped by government, it is better policy to spend the money subsidizing consumption. A halfbillion dollars spent on supplementary food distribution programs will bring almost as great a return to the farmer as the same amount spent for crop reduction, said Dr. Black. And it would have the advantage of being what he called "self-terminat-ing," As people are better fed they become better workers and eventually, Dr. Black assumed, would have enough income to become regular buyers of the type of food they received originally

At the same time, he said, agri-culture needs to increase its efculture needs to increase its ef-ficiency. Two needs of postwar and tung oil industries in the agriculture he outlined as follows:

production and demand into halance at reasonable price

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2. To enable a large pro-portion of farmers to acquire more land, livestock, and farm machinery.

ed scale after the war was seen by J. K. Galbraith, agricultural economist. Only a small proportion of the 144 per cent increase over the 1935-39 period is due to Lend-Lease and the cutting off of foreign importations, he said. The biggest increase was found in consumption by the armed forces.

"It is safe to say," he reasoned, that if national income is high, people will spend a large share ped up greatly after the war to for agricultural products. But a consume all that is now being high national income is not asproduced, speakers agreed. Vari- sured. It will take hard, concerted ous measures, such as consumer action on the part of both public subsidies to increase consumption, and private groups to maintain import quotas to protect the do- it. And it will be much too late to mestic market for wool, govern- start action after big cutbacks

Sustained employment in industrial centers is necessary to moments to the firemen in getting Some hope was held out for keep agriculture prosperous, as- to the hydrant could cost plenty. increasing domestic consumption serted Theodore W. Schultz, Uni- Every car caught parking there of food as compared with prewar versity of Chicago economist. He will be ticketed vithout excepdays. John C. Black, Professor of thought it might be advisable to tion, the chief says. But he points Economics, at Harvard University, provide farmers with "compen- to the impossibility of having an declared that if the farmer is to satory income payments" in pe- officer assigned just to watch that

riods of depression.
Mr. Giles, who probably knows as much as anybody about the wishes and intent of farm buyers, says that most of them are looking for places where they can raise much of their own food requirements and sell the surplus. Many of them would like to have employment part of the time, according to statements they cording to statements they make to Mr. Giles.

Some possibility of new outlets through commercial utilization of ety Council reports. farm products was forseen by Harold P. Yerkes, research supervisor for International Harvester Company. He mentioned particu-

All speakers were agreed on the desirability of maintaining the family-sized farm as the unit of American agriculture. Fowler Mc-Cormick, president of International Harvester, said he agreed heartilv on this policy. Wartime technological progress, he said, promises to make it possible for implement companies to supply low-income farmers with the benefits of power farming, thanks to reductions in size and price of machinery. And mechanization with lowered production costs, helps American farmers to compete in world markets where labor costs are lower, it was pointed out.

# Scouts To Sponsor Hobby Show

The Cub Scouts of District Seven will present their annual Hobby-Lobby Show at the Plymouth High School Auditorium on Thursday, February 1, 1945. This year's show will be bigger.

and better than ever, as much time and thought has been devoted to its arrangement and so much more interest has been evinced by the district Cubs and Cubbers that the whole Cubbing program has developed into a much larger status than ever before. New Packs have been added and many new Cubs have entered the old packs, making a greater over-all

district stature: Parents and all adults interested in the advancement of youth programs will do well, indeed, to attend this showing of the past years results as regards this nine-to-twelve age group of youngsters who are so keenly in-terested in Cubbing as their district officers, leaders and spon-sors have succeeded in bringing to

them this past year.
Scouting and Cubbing are definitely on the up-grade in our locality and your support will have a very beneficial effect in showing that you have confidence in the

leaders and program in general.

This Hobby-Lobby show is the real test of the Cubbing year to all these Cubs who have spent many hours of their leisure time in making and assembling the various items of handicraft, collec-tions, scrapbooks, etc. They are proud of their efforts, as we are proud to know that they have enjoyed the time so spent, as in contrast to the manner in which it might have been utilized in other, and perhaps less constructive

Your Cub needs you by his side at this Cubbing demonstration, for weary, indeed, is the lonely road in any program, and your presence will stand him in good stead at this, the hour of his triumph and citation, for it is you and your teaching that he here reflects, nor can we see ought but the shadow without the light; nor hear but an echo sans the Cubbers

This. Mr. and Mrs. Cubber and adult, is definitely your program! Can you do less than support it with your vibrant presence? We will see you at the Hobby-Lobby, then, in the spirit of good Cub-February 1, 1945, Plymouth High School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

A young whistling swan that was unable to continue its southward flight after alighting on a pond at the conservation department's Swan Creek wildlife experiment station has been transferred to the W. K. Kellogg bird sanctuary at Wintergreen lake sanctuary at Wintergreen lake. Cause of its temporary helpless-ness has not been determined Swans are protected the year

> **SQUARE DEAL** BODY SHOP

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# Warning Issued A possibility that the domestic on Parking Near

Police Chief Lee R. Sackett has issued a warning and a plea to the drivers of Plymouth not to park by the fire hydrant in front of the postoffice.

"They think they'll only be in the postoffice about a minute, Sackett said, 'but they don't realize how serious that 'minute's' parking might be.

"In the downtown section" like that it could mean the difference between the destruction of some buildingor even a conflagration—and a simple little fire.

"The possibility, of course, is remote, but the delay of just a fey Every car caught parking there

"Another thing," he adds, "we have never had a complaint by any driver that he was unfustly icketed there. They know they're in the wrong."

And the warning goes for all hydrants in Plymouth, he added The postoffice hydrant just happens to be the most flagrant.

Approximately 2,300,000 United States workers were injured off the iob in 1943, the National Saf-

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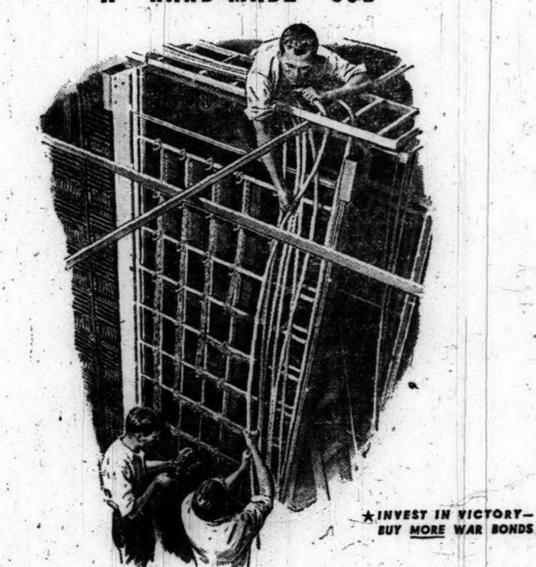
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years after war's end before we will be able to supply telephone service immediately to every one who wants it. To meet demands for service, Michigan Bell is engineering a five-year program of expansion and improvement costing upwards of \$120,000,000. That program will start just as soon as war releases manpower, materials and manufacturing facilities.

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The fireplace at one end of the living room allows of good furniture grouping in an L shape around the hearth, while a large view window is at the opposite end. A small but adequate dinette opens from a well-arranged kitchen.

There are two bedrooms, both excellently planned with cross-ventilation, one of which has exposure on three sides. Good closets and a very small, compact hall, are noted. In one of the bedrooms is a dressing table built in between the two closets, saving that piece of furniture.

The exterior design of this house is quite interesting with wide horizontal siding below the window sills and vertical planks above. Well landscaped, with spacious lawns, this house will nestle into its setting and be a most attractive and lovely

Phone 102

The Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.

# **Handicraft Show** Is Scheduled for Kellogg Park

The Boy Scouts of Plymouth will take over Kellogg Park for two nights during the week of Feb. 8 to 15 to display examples of their handicraft and camperaft

Permission was granted to Sidney D. Strong, district Scout field commissioner, by the city commission at its last meeting to use the park on two nights, the dates of which will be announced later.

Each troop will have a tent in which to display its handicraft

### Dawson Sweepstakes

and Rosedale Gardens . Scout

The event was won by the Panther Patrol, of Rosedale Gardens, with 88 of a possible 100 points. The P-1 Beavers were second with 871/4 points and P-3's Flaming Arrows third with 81 points.

The other patrols that competed were: Flying Eagle and Stag, of P-4: Covered Wagon, of P-3: Pine Tree and Flying Eagle of P-2, and

The two-mile event included 10 stops where the competing patrols by one boy and drawn by the day mornings. others of the group. Also on the sled were the supplies to be used at the various stops.

The sweepstakes were under the direction of Ferris Mathias, scoutmaster of P-3, who has directed all four of the events.

### Form Committee

A community committee fo Scouting was created in Plymouth Monday evening, Jan. 15, at a meeting held in the Methodist The committee is made up of

the chairmen of the individual Troop, Ship and Pack committees, The Rev. Leonard Sanders

opened the meeting with a brief talk and the appointment of Henry H. Hees as chairman of the committee

The following were present: George Burr, chairman, troop committee, P1; Wilbur Gould, chairman, troop committee, P2; Harry Davis, chairman, troop committee, P3; Ed. Dobbs, chairman, troop committee, P4; Ernie Henry, representing Ship; Stan Besse, of the entire fleece and would indichairman, troop committee, P1; Henry Hees, Cubmaster, Pack 620; Sidney Strong, district field commissioner; Newton Gould, dis-trict commissioner, and Earl Stl-vers. area field executive.

The purpose of the committee as cutlined by Mr. Silvers and Mr. Strong is to help coordinate, broaden and unify Plymouth's Scouting activities.

The committee will meet the second Monday of each month.

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### Green-Bar Meetings

Local Scouting received a shot-in-the-arm at the first in a series of Green-Bar meetings which include the various patrol leaders, scoutmasters, troop committee men and ranking Scout officials of this district and community.

G. Earl Silvers, of the Detroit area council, told of several new plans pertinent to this locality and mentioned several changes in the executive personnel scheduled for the near future.

Sidney Strong, local field commissioner reminded the assembdy of the forthcoming 35th anniversary week of Scouting in the United States which takes place, Feb. 8-14.

The local troops are to advance the recognition of this important Scouting date via window displays and other activities. In attendance at the meeting

Nine patrols from Plymouth council; Sidney Strong, special commissioner; Newton Gould. troops took part in the fourth and nual running of the "Dawson City Sweepstakes" last Sunday afternoon in the Middle Rouge Parknoon in the Middle Rouge Parknoon of Cass Benton Park.

Hadley, Scoutmaster, P-2; Fe 11s Mathias, Scoutmaster, P-3; Mike Spitz, Scoutmaster, P-4, and Harold Schryer, assistant Cubmaster,

There were also several of the more active troop committeemen present and the more active of the troop patrol leaders, or Green-Bar ranks present.

### Scout Editor Named

Patrol Leader Pat Kearney, of P-2, was selected as editor of all Green-Bar news in this commun-

All patrol news should be turn performed various Scouting stunts ed over to Scout Kearney at your as directed by the judges who earliest convenience if you want "resided" at the stops. Each pa- to make the newspaper deadline. trol had a sled which was driven It must be in not later than Mon-

> Sidney Strong is now acting as Scoutmaster for P-1 pending appointment of a successor to Robert Lidgard, who has resigned.

> Perennial Seeds Need Cold Good gardeners know the difficulty of securing satisfactory germination of such perennials as aconitum, hardy asters, bocconia, dictamnus, hardy phlox, thermopsis and several others if the seed is sown in the spring. The reason for this is that the seeds first require freezing temperatures. If sown in late fall outdoors in a protected gar-den spot they will germinate in the

### Wool Sampling

An ingenious method of using col-ored chalk to mark off sections of fleece on one side of a sheep has aided scientists of the USDA in developing a simple yet adequate means of wool sampling, which found that a sample from the side of a sheep was closely representative cate the animals desirable to save as breeders.

Three-way Radio

A modern three-way police communication system has been installed at the Outremont, Quebec, police headquarters. The equipment permits officers in different cars to contact each other and converse independently of the master station, and at the same time receive instructions from headquarters.

### Water Supply

The water experts estimate that the average amount of water that finds its way back to the sea every year would cover about one and onehalf billion acres of ground one foot deep, representing an area covering nearly half of continental United

Cooking Bacon Place bacon, without separating

strips, in heavy frying pan. Cover and cook over very low heat 10 minutes. Remove cover, turn strips and continue cooking, if necessary, in the fat until strips are golden brown. Drain on soft paper. Allow two or three strips per serving.

### Marine Uniform

Back in flintlock days, members of the U. S. marine corps wore green coats, white waistcoats and buff - colored trousers that disappeared into leggings above the

### Apple Storage

In houses without furnaces, apples can be kept rather successfully in the basement. If the basement has a furnace, then it is better to leave the apples on the back porch until freezing temperatures occur.

### Indoor Planting

Many plants can be propagated and grown to maturity in the home if a few rules are followed and if the requirements of the plant are con-

### Cornstalk Disease

Farmers are warned to keep their cattle out of corn fields where moldy or smutty cornstalks may be present to prevent losses from the cornstalk disease.

### Remain Moist

Cookies made with honey will remain moist a longer time than will those made with sugar. Special cookie recipes, however, specifying the use of honey should be used.

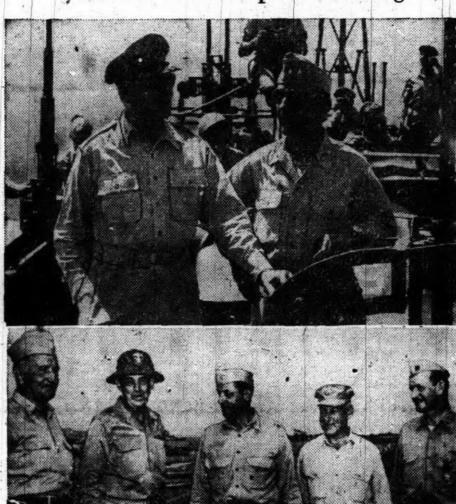
Living 86 years in her farm home nine miles south and west of Hastings, Mrs. Fred Otis recently saw a deer for the first time near her place. The Barry county deer herd may be spreading out from state-owned lands on the west side of the county, one of Phone 211 the first localities in southern Michigan to be opened to settlement. Early-day records indicate the dough for their bread at home, jurisdiction of the department of DISTRIBUTORS few deer were seen and these dis- but send it to a bakery for bak- conservation in 47 northern counappeared quickly.

## Track Coach Begins 30th Year



Lawson Robertson, famous track coach of the University of Pennsylvania, is shown at left, watching the hurdling form of Lou Moretzohn of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, as Robertson began his 30th year in the sport. Forty men turned out for first practice and Robertson has high hopes

## Directed Luzon Speed Landing





the 6th army, which led the landings on Luzon, are shown above. Below, the naval staff responsible for success of undertaking. Vice Adm. Thomas G. Kinkaid, second left, giving final instructions in his staff.

### Country's Top Football Scorers



L. to R.-Lieut. Bill Dudley, Randolph Field, with the Robert Smith trophy, received for being outstanding service player of the year; Don Adams, president, Washington Touchdown club; LeRoy Zimmerman, Eagles, outstanding professional; and Don Whitmire, navy, winner of Rockne trophy for being the outstanding All-American lineman.

# Germany Gets Real Taste of War



There have been hundreds upon hundreds of scenes like this in wartorn countries over which the Germans have rode roughshod, but this one is different. This is Germany—the same Germany which has dealt death blows to every country in Europe—now having war brought to its own door, in the city of Saarlautern.

Housewives of Morocco prepare State-owned land is under the

ties of Michigan.

# **Cub Scouts Plan** Hobby-Lobby Show February 1

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### Frosh at Redford

Plymouth High School's Fresh-man and eighth grade basketball can be obtained by writing the teams were to play at Redford Union Thursday afternoon. The Freshmen defeated the Wayne Frosh, 42 to 12, last Thursday.

The Plymouth Mail Want Ads

# Soil Tests Help To Save Lands

As a result, soil conservation and improvement steps are being taken on a sound basis on hundreds of farms and garden tracts within the state. Records show that 458 soil samples were sent in cubbers that the whole cubbing program has developed into a much larger status than ever before. New Packs have been added and many new Cubs have entered the old Packs.

I hat 456 soil samples were sent in for tests during November. Of this number, 25 per cent were from city presidents, indicating that plans for productive victory gardens are being made. Total tests for 1944 were approximately 4.600.

Three valuable benefits are obtainable from soil tests. First whether lime is needed on the soil, and how many pounds per acre, can be determined. Second, necessity for fertilizer and the types and amount can be arrived

Soil tests often will save money and materials when soil building practices are being planned, Mr. Millar says. In many cases it is found that lime is not needed, but the cost of material and labor of spreading is saved. In other cases use of the wrong type of fertilizer is avoided. The soil testing service is available to any Michigan resident without charge. Di-

soil science department-Michigan State college. In several species of ticks, hun-gry females often gorge themselves so excessively that their weight

rections for submitting samples

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# Livonia Engraver **Bowls 781 Series**

Increasing numbers of both One of the Plymouth area's town and city residents in Michigan are taking advantage of the soil testing laboratory service made available by the soil science department of Michigan State college, according to C. E. Millar, department head. season.

hame, at 32541 Schoolcraft road, tional Safety Council.

home, at 32541 Schoolcraft road, and 228 games. He just missed a perfect game on the middle try when he left the 1-2-4 pins up on the last ball after rolling 11 straight strikes.

Note for rural pedestrians: Wear something white or carry a light, so you can be seen by drivers at night.

More hours of darkness in winter mean more danger from blind-Kenet, a master engraver, who ing headlights. The bright driver carries on his business in his will dim his lights, says the Na-



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It was moved by Commissioner

The clerk read the following re-

Municipal Judge for a term begin-ning July 1, 1945.

The following resolution was

offered by Commissioner Whip-

ple and supported by Commission-

RESOLVED, that a proposal to amend the Charter of the city of

Plymouth be submitted to the

at the election at which the charter

All fees in civil and criminal cases and all fines shall be collect-

ed, charged, accounted for and

turned over as provided by law in

cities where the salary of such Justice is in lieu of all fees."

( ) NO

that the City Clerk cause a copy

of this Resolution to be published

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED.

to the Governor of this state for

his action thereon as required by

Ayes: Mayor Corbett, Commis-

Nays: None. Carried. It was moved by Commission-

manager be authorized to prepare

Ayes: Mayor Corbett, Commis-

sioners Hondorp, Lewis, Shear

BE IT FURTHER RE(SOLVED,

num payable monthly.

tion Center.

## Local News

Mrs. Carl Stringer of Ferndale has been visiting in the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rathburn a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Baker on January 14. will be dinner hosts to members of their bridge club Saturday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sumner LeRov Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. LeRov Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Harwill have as their dinner guests, ry Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Mumby. Kiefer and daughters of Detroit.

George Cramer will regret to will meet on Wednesday, Janu-learn that she is ill with heart ary 31 for a pot-luck luncheon trouble in her home on Harvey meeting in the home of Mrs. Maxstreet. Mrs. Fosephine Fish is car- well Moon. ing for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huebler, of evening in her home on Union Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lemaster, of Northville, and Mr. and Mrs. James Herter, Mrs. Howard Mrs. George Fuller of Detroit, Holmes, Mrs. Robert Gotts, Mrs. Irene Broegman, Recording Secattended the Potentate Ball held at the Hotel Statler last Friday McGraw, Mrs. Roy McAllister and Mrs. Gerald Simmons.

Dorothy Finney, Noble Grand; Evelyn Stanible, Vice Grand; Irene Broegman, Recording Secattended the Potentate Ball held at the Hotel Statler last Friday Mrs. Roy McAllister and Mrs. Gerald Simmons.

Mary McLemore left Tuesday evening for a month's stay with er parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

birth of a daughter, Sharon Scott, of Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rathburn entertained at dinner and cards,

Members of Circle 4 of the The many friends of Mrs. Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary

Betty Knowies will be hostess Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Measel, to her bridge group this (Friday)



He did not become patriotic by putting a flag out in front of his house every Fourth of July, Labor Day and George Washington's ...

He did not fight in France. He did not land on Guadalcanal or Saipan. He was too old to be drafted.

But he did do something of the utmost importance . .

He has worked out, in black and white, a plan for spending and a plan for saving-and he's living up to them. He is confining present spending only to necessities. He is saving every dollar he can. He is planning ahead to the peacetime years when his dollars will buy more. His plan calls for buying War Bonds. His plan includes a regular deposit in his bank account. His dollars are fighting to win the war and fighting to prevent a dangerous rise of prices on the Home Front. Hats off to a real patriot.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bruce D. Harold of Lansdowne, Pennsylvania, formerly of Plymouth, announce the merly of Plymouth, announce the light of Assembly the Assembly

On Tuesday evening Mr. and missioner Whipple that the re-Mrs. George Howell are to be quest be granted. Carried. dinner hosts to members of their ports: Fire, Municipal Court, Treasurer's and Plymouth Recrea-500 club which includes Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumby, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Blunk, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jewell.

### Rebekah News

At the last regular meeting the following officers were installed for the ensuing year in the Re-

Dorothy Finney, Noble Grand; er Shear. Evelyn Stanible, Vice Grand; RESOL Irene Broegman, Recording Secretary; Alma Moyer, Treasurer; Lillian Kennedy, Outside Guardian; Dorothy Diedrick, Inside Guardian; Minnie Ray, Right Supporter to Noble Grand; Edna Gray, Left Supporter to Noble Grand; Dorothy Diedrick, Inside Charter of the City of Plymouth at the next regular election to be held April 2, 1945, as follows:

"Shall Section 9 of Chapter 4 of the Charter of the City of Plymouth be amended to read as follows: Marie Harting, Warden: Betty Mendi, Conductor; Mildred Collins, Musician; Margaret Bungea. Peace shall be haid a salary, not Left Supporter to Vice Grand; Mamore than \$3000.00 nor less than bel Hunter, Right Supporter to Vice Grand; Dorothy McKinney, Of the City Commission adopted before his election, in lieu of all

The installing was done by Ma- fees, both in civil and criminal bel Hunter, district deputy, and cases to which said Justice might her staff: Minnie Ray, Carrie Jew- be entitled but for the provisions ell, Mabel Mott, Lynn Mots, Bettie hereof; provided, however, that Mendi, Marie Hartung and Dora the Justice of the Peace elected

Having retired from the chair amendment is adopted shall re-of the Noble Grand to the chair of the Part Noble Country of \$2000.00 per anthe Past Noble Grand, Hazel Roach was presented with a gift. Mrs. Isle Howe and Mrs. Perry Krumm were reported as being ill. Mrs. Prince from Wayne and Mrs. Richmond from Grand Rapids were out of town visitors.
The next visitation will be Jan.

24 at Garland Lodge. The Past Nobie Grands met with Ella Knapp Thursday, Jan.

in the Plymouth Mail, a newspa-per of general circulation within the city, twice prior to April 2, who were unable to take care of Secret Sister gifts last meeting try to do so at the next meeting January 26. that the City Clerk cause a copy of this Resolution to be forwarded

# OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

The regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the com- sioners Hondorp, Lewis, Shear mission chambers of the city hall and Whipple. on Monday, Jan. 15, 1945, at 7:30

Present: Mayor Corbett, Com- er Hondorp and supported by missioners Hondorp, Lewis, Shear Commissioner Shear that the city and Whipple. an ordinance setting the salary of Absent: None. The minutes of the regular the Municipal Judge for the new

neeting of Jan. 2, 1945, were apterm beginning July 1, 1945, at proved as read by the clerk.

It was moved by Commissioner Shear and supported by Commisand Whipple. sioner Hondorp that the bills in the amount of \$8942.20 as audited by the auditing committee be ap-

Ayes: Mayor Corbett, Commissioners Hondorp, Lewis, Sucar and Whipple.

Nays: None. Carried. Communications were received rom the Michigan League on election personel salaries and one from the Library Board concerning rental of the Wayne County Library in the City of Plymouth. It was moved by Commissioner Shear and supported by Commis-sioner Hondorp that these communications be received and placed on file. Carried.

The matter concerning the opening of Maple avenue between South Main street and South Harvey street was considered.

It was moved by Commissioner Shear and supported by Commissioner Lewis that the city manager be authorized to contact owners of property for the opening of Maple Avenue between South Main street and South Harvey

street. Carried.
The following resolution was offered by Commissioner Shear and supported by Commissioner Whip-

RESOLVED, that special assessment rolls from 120 to 126, inclusive, as approved by the Board of Review, in the corresponding amounts as shown below, be and the same are hereby confirmed. RESOLVED FURTHER, that the assessments shown on the As-

sessment rolls 120, 122, 123, 124 and 125 be divided into five equal installments; that 121 be divided into ten equal installments; and that 126 be divided into three installments, with interest at six per cent on the unpaid balance and payable on the 1st day of Febru-ary of each year until final pay-

AND RESOLVED FURTHER, that the Mayor transmit said rolls to the city treasurer with his war-

to the city treasurer with his warrant for collection, accordingly.
Roll No. 120—Curb and gutter,
Harvey and Wing streets, Ann
Arbor Tr. to Main St. \$3251.11.
Roll No. 121—Pavement, 7 inch.
Harvey and Wing Sts., Ann Arbor
Tr. to Main St. \$7552.56.
Roll No. 122—Blacktop, Maple
avenue, Main St., to Hamilton
Ave. \$3139.31.

Roll No. 123-Blacktop, Roosevelt avenue, Burroughs Ave., to Edison Ave. \$1594.13.
Roll No. 124—5 inch sidewalk, Carol avenue, W. of Harvey St. (south side only) \$250.64.

Roll No. 125-5 inch sidewalk Palmer avenue, Main St. to S. Harvey St. (south side only) Roll No. 126—5 foot widening on each side Main street, from City Hall to Dodge St. \$170.10. Ayes: Mayor Corbett, Commis-sioners Hondorp, Lewis, Shear

and Whipple. Nays: None. Carried.
It was moved by Commissioner
Shear and supported by Commissioner Hondorp that the meeting
be adjourned. Time of adjournment 9:35 p.m. Carried.

The above minutes will not become official until approved by the City Commission.

# tained the following guests at lunch following the Assembly dance on Saturday evening January 1981. Said Mr. Sidney D. Strong was present and asked for permission to

The City of Plymouth gained considerable statewide publicity through an article contributed by School Superintendent George A. Smith to the last issue of the Michigan Vocational Outlook, a quarterly publication of the State Board of Control for Vocational

It was moved by Commissioner Shear and supported by Commis-Smith told of various courses in Plymouth High School's Vocasioner Hondorp that the reports be accepted and placed on file. tional Education Department, which is under the direction of Judge J. Rusling Cutler was Principal Claude J. Dykhouse. present to discuss the salary of

Among the courses listed were homemaking, for girls; shop ma-thematics, shop drawing, blue-print reading, general machine work and apprentice training for high school boys.

"Vocational work in Plymouth High School is considered equal to any other department—English, history, mathematics, science, e # c.," Smith said. "The vocational department ex-

ists cooperatively with our other nigh school departments in carrying out the philosophy of our board of education," the article continues. "That philosophy is: within our financial limits, to give to each and every boy and girl an In winter, nearly four out of every 10 fatal pedestrian motor vehicle accidents occur during the first three hours after sunset, according to records of the National Safety Council. Section 9. The Justice of the

opportunity to develop his special ability and through cooperative living and extracurricular activities to have him acquire the qualities which make for good citizenship in a democracy.

"Through our vocational work we are able to use the commun-ity for our laboratory, especially in homemaking and apprentice training," the article concludes.

Then follow sketches of the activities of the various divisions in the vocational edu-cation department by the heads of each group. The lay-out includes a full page of pictures of Plymouth voca-tional students at work.

Homemaking is explained by Ingeborg Lundin, Harry E. Reeves tells about cooperative ocu-pational trainees and W. L. Camp-bell explains the machine shop

Reeves tells of one student, an auto mechanic, who saved \$900 from his earnings by the time he graduated. He says 42 have been graduated from the department since the start of the program. This number was decreased by

dropouts due to the war. Reeves also lists the total hours of work experience at 481,315 and total earnings at \$155,254.52.

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restaurant, in announcing the policy of closing Sundays, blamed the manpower situation. He said the restaurant, last of tain service seven days a week, would continue to close Sundays for the duration, or until the help

situation clears up.

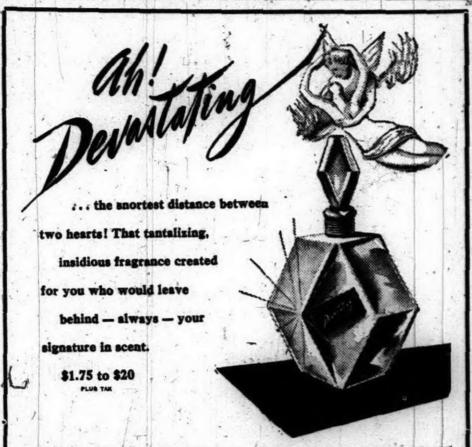
The immediate cause of the closing of the restaurant was

the entry of Smith's son. Clifford, 30, into war work at Dunn Steel Products, to help relieve the manpower short-

Clifford, who is married and has one son, Larry, two years old, has been manager of the restaurant the past seven years. He is a graduate of Michigan State

Since it opened June 1, 1915, the only occasions on which Smitty's has closed on Sundays was when Christmas fell on that lymouth's eating places to main- day. And the restaurant has been closing on holidays only during the past five years.

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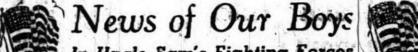
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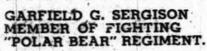
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of Mrs. Christina Sergison, son "I notice that every once in a of Mrs. Christina Sergison, Stark while you publish a list of names road, an automatic rifleman, is a on the first page of the Plymouth member of the 339th "Polar Bear" boys who have given their lives regiment which recently shattered for our country. Why wouldn't it the vitals of the vaunted Gothic be a good idea for your paper to Line, taking Italian peaks as high print on the first page names of as 3400 feet east of highway 65 those rugged home front patriots and Futa Pass.

The 339th Infantry Regiment is strike when we need supplies so in the 85th 'Custer' division, part badly' writes Captain Louis F. of Lieutenant General Lucian K. Jennings, who has been some-

Truscott, Jr.'s., Fifth army. where on the German from The 339th landed in Italy last since the invasion started. March 15 after a training period "I am very pleased to receive in North Africa, and was the first The Plymouth Mail. Most of the unit of the 85th Division in the issues are quite old when I get line when it was committeed to them, but even old news of my

action the following day.

Under command of Colonel

Brookner W. Brady, Los Angeles, thinks of home and those he left California, the "Polar Bears" have behind more than the average repeatedly captured strong corps of enemy resistance, rocky mountain peaks above the cloud level and strongpoints nestled behind curtains of intense fire, minefields

barbed wire and earthworks.

When the Fifth army offensive opened up last May 11, the 339th raced ahead on the Tyrrhenian Sea coast, shattering its objective in the Gustav line. Having passed through Scauri, Formia, Itri and Fondi in rapid succession, the 339th, supplied by mule and human pack trains, passed 12 miles undetected over rugged mountain terrain and surprised the strong-ly fortified hillside town of Sonning. The Sonning garrison was completely cut off and highway
7 thus sealed off south of the
Pontine Marshes.

The 339th passed through Rome June 5, crossed the Tiber River and took a brief rest. It went back into the line to hold a stretch along the Arno River near Flor-

In crossing the Gothic line, the 339th broke through at some of the most firmly held points, moved on to capture Mt. Frena and Mt. Coloreta, dominating Firenzoula, and subsequently took Mt. LaFine, Mt. Bibele and Castle-

Colonel William T. Fitts, Jr., Warrentown, North Carolina, recwarrentown, North Carolina, rec-ently took command of the 339th. The "Polar Bears" got their name in the World War, when they fought in waist-deep snow along the 400-mile front between Archangel and Leningrad in Russia. They battled on five months after the Armistice had ended the

war in Europe. Reactivated in the spring of 1942, the 339th for 18 months trained and participated in maneu\_ vers in Mississippi, Louisiana and California. The regiment landed in North Africa in the fall of 1943.

# LONG DELAYED LETTER FROM HARVEY SHAW ARRIVES FROM FRANCE.

A letter written on Sunday, De-cember 3, by Harvey Shaw from somewhere in France has just been received by The Mail.

"Just a few lines to let you know I am feeling fine and am having a good time. The weather here in Erance has been cold and rainy and real miserable," he

"I am sorry I have not written before but as you know we are kept pretty busy most of the time and we do not have much time

"I have received a few copies of The Mail recently and you don't know how good it seems to read the news about home. I hope the other back copies catch up with

"I am with the 7th army in France and we really are giving the Krauts hell—and I mean hell.
"I hope this letter gets to you O.K. as I want to wish everybody on The Mail and all the rest of the folks in Plymouth a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Cherrio 'till we meet again."

"How did he happen to lose control of his car at the railway crossing?" "He's the kind of fellow who always drops everything when the whistle blows."

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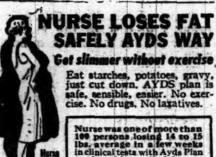
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# OF PROMOTION OF ROBERT P. BIRT

The promotion of Robert P. Birt, 20, from the grade of sergeant to staff sergeant has been announced at an Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress base in England by his group commander, Lieutenant Colonel Wm. J. Wrigglesworth of Eau Claire, Wis. Sgt. Birt is a waist gunner on a Flying Birt is a waist gunner on a Flying

The son of William G. Birt of E. Ann Arbor Terrace, Plymouth, Sgt. Birt before entering the army air forces in December, 1942. was employed as a riveter by the Ford Motor Company. He received his gunner's wings in April; 1944, at Las Vegas, Nev.



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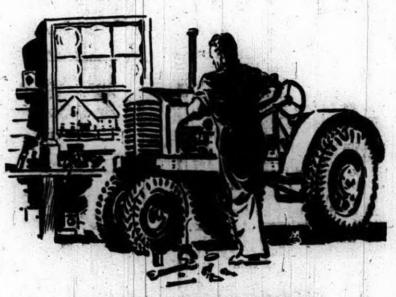
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# FINDS PICTURE OF PLYMOUTH GIRL FAR OUT IN THE PACIFIC.

Many unusual things happen in war times, and one of those odd events took place recently some-where out in the Pacific when a

number of Plymouth boys hap-pened to meet by chance. A letter from TS Robert J. Ken-yon tells best the details of what happened. It follows in full:

"Today was the day Art, Milt and I had planned but it didn't work out so well. Art couldn't go I found out after I found Milt but we just went over to his camp. It was noon before we got there so we ate fish, creamed potatoes, cabbage salad, peas, etc. They complained but it was better than

complained but it was better than our average.

"After lunch we looked at pictures and maps of home and just did Plymouth up good. One of the maps seemed to be an advertisement of parks in Michigan, so of course Plymouth just about monopolized the whole thing. It showed several scenes of our park both in winter and summer. One winin winter and summer. One winin winter and summer. One winter scene was the lake with, guess who, Phyllis Rotnour, in full regalia. The park looked good, but seeing the picture of a girl we knew sure was swell. I recognized her first and then Milt, so Art wrote it across the picture. Of course her name isn't Rotnour anymore, but she sure was recognized way over here in Hawaii, nized way over here in Hawaii, and all the other misleading advertising synonyms the Mattson Transportation company, Limited,

can think up.
"So about 3:30 Milt and I went down town to try to get a pen from a repair shop for a friend of mine but they were closed. Can you imagine their weekday hours are 9 to 1 o'clock. I'll bet they make enough in that time to last them a lifetime.

"There is a bus for Corps men like Milt that goes to his area so we waited for that in the armynavy YMCA. I shouldn't admit defeat but he sure trimmed me in four games of pool. Guess practice and experience tice and experience mean more than I thought. When we got back to his area we looked at his pictures and did generally nothing until I came back here.

"When I got back I was just in time for our movie, "Saratoga Trunk", with Ingrid Bergman and Gary Cooper He was as good as

Gary Cooper. He was as good as always but she was even better. I'd seen her in "For Whom the Bell Tolls" and "Gas Light" but this was her best. All the way through I couldn't help thinking that the story was a good sequel to "Drivin' Woman" but of course it wasn't because this was railroad instead of tobacco, could be

"We just got last call so it won't be long now. As Milt and I came out of the YM today someone yelled at me by name and it was n old friend of min and Ralph Welsby, remember? He went on task force the same time I did but to a different place and I hadn't seen him since. Bob Coan went with him and I've been trying to reach him, but couldn't.
Now I guess things are fixed up
for a get-together soon. I sure
hope so, because I thought a lot
of Bob and Bill. I must go because
its after, hours so I'll send this,
short at it is and do better part short at it is, and do better next time. So long for now, see you

# JOHN HORVATH IS LAKEHURST GRADUATE

John Stephen Horvath, S2c, Dewey street, Plymouth, has been graduated from the Parachute Riggers school at the Lakehurst, N. J., Naval Air station upon completion of three months of special training. The graduating class included both sailors and marines. Rigger trainees learn to pack and repair ail types of navy parachutes and are assigned to duty after completing training A duty after completing training. A parachute leap from a navy limp is one of the graduation pre-requisites for each trainee. Seaman Horvath is married, and his wife, Mrs. Elsie M. Horvath, lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Horvath, on Dewey street.

RAY HARRISON AT
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# Legislature Waits For Many Study Reports

By Elton R. Eaton

the legislature is loitering and if there is absenteeism, as Lieut. Governor Brown asserts, it is not the fault of the legislature. The fault lies entirely with the state's administrative of ficials who haven't presented one single administration measure up to this date to the legislature for consid-

"There has been lots of talk about important tax legislation, a new method of apportioning school funds, aid to cities, additional legislation for veterans, youth guidance legislation, a new system of administration for state pospitals and aeronautical legislation. Where is the proposed le-gislation of the land-drain committee? There are the reports and recommendations of all of these study commissions that have filled head-lines during the past

Y'As a member of the house I think the criticism of the administrative spokesman, Mr. Brown, is entirely uncalled for in view of the facts. The members of the house have been in session every day. If there are those who do not think they are working enough, why not give them some work to do on the problems that have confronted the state during the past year. And what about the liquor problem? What does the administration think the legislature should do about that? From my observation the members of the house, and the senate too, as far as I know, are perfectly willing and anxious to work. Give us the

One of the veteran members of the house the other day looked about the house and commented about the age of the members. "It looks" he said "as though they have put most of our former younger members either in the army or Jackson prison." Most of the indicted former legislators were young New Dealers from the city of Detroit.

"Things are not like they were years ago" said a veteran legislator the other day. There was a time when the governor's office was open every night during the week until 11 or 12 o'clock. If the governor wasn't in there was generally some one there to consult with. These days the governor's office is locked tight the minute it's time to quit. But I guess it is just one of those things that has come along with the changing

Myles Gray, years ago editor and publisher of The Plymouth Mail, left Lansing last week to go to Lake Worth, Florida to join his wife, where they will spend the remainder of the winter. It is their plan to make Lake Worth their winter home. Mr. Gray retired last week after serving as clerk of the house for nearly 20 years. He was probably one of the most efficient legislative officials Michigan ever had. The former clerk will be one of the beneficiaries of the state's new pension system. His monthly income will not be large, but it will, help to keep the wolf away from the door. His son-in-law, Norman Philio, who has served as assistant clerk for many years, has been elected to fill the vacancy. Mr. Gray has several relatives residing in Plym-

Bo not be surprised if the legisacure should create a hundred million dollar fund to be used or the benefit of the returning veterans of the state after the war is over. Republican members of the house are united in a belief that now is the time to prepare for the emergency that is bound to develop after the war is over. G.I. Joe can have anything the state legislature has the authority to give him.

There is some talk going the rounds of legislative halls that Michigan should buy a mansion for the Governor. The writer was approached on the subject the other day, and asked how he felt about it. It seems that some one had remembered about the successful fight we had put up against the expenditure of \$100,-000 for a home for Frank Murphy, when he was Governor. We told the gentleman making the inquiry that we did not favor buying a "mansion" for the Governor, but that we would not oppose the expenditure of \$20,000 or \$25.000 for the purchase by the state of a proper home for occu-bancy by Governors of the state. So far nothing has been done about it.

The tax study commission that has been dabbling in the tax problem for something like a year or thereabouts, is hopelessly di-vided said one of its members the other day. Some favor one thing,

There was to have been a meeting in December to make a final decision-but that meeting was called off, because the room in the capitol where the meetings had been held couldn't be used just then.

The legislature will await with interest the report of this study commission when it is made, if

The Michigan Public School Education Commission does not have its report and recommendations ready. The Governor said it would be given to the legislature

A report of the progress of the Office of Veterans' Affairs is not ready. That will be made in the near future, he said.

The Aeronautics planning commission is still working on its renort and the Governor said this would be presented shortly.

There are numerous hints in the message pertaining to the need of a vast amount of planning for various developments in the future "in easing postwar shocks of unemployment.

line of calamity thinking.

ing to be so much work after

Council will meet sometime late welfare. There was a time when a who recently served a term in in January and formulate its re- man or woman would really work Jackson prison. It must take a lot port for the legislature, said the in order to keep from accepting of nerve for one accused by in-Governor's message. | public doles. But no more is that dictment of a betrayal of his pub-

> Governor's message and the lack of a fully worked-out legislative program indicates a long session, with not very much for the members of the house or senate to do during the next month or so.

Without a blush of shame and without a blink of an eyelid. Sen-The Governor may be right, but ator Carl De Lano of Kalamazoo the writer just doesn't follow his recently indicted for graft, took his oath of office with the other It is our idea that there is go- senators three weeks ago. The senate seated him because under the war, that there will be jobs Michigan law, a person even for everybody who doesn't want though indicted for crime is preto get on the welfare. It is unfor-sumed to be innocent until proven tunate for Michigan and the guilty by a jury. Standing with

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> The civil service commission took occasion to send a letter this week to each member of the legislature advising that all appointments to state positions are made through civil service. There was a time when all state positions were filled by political appointment, but not so any more. The commission advised the law-makers that if they had any applications for positions to immediately turn them over to the commission for consideration.

Voters of Michigan have indi-cated by the last election that they are believers in the ancient theory that old age is useful for wise council. There are two members of the house elected last fall who are 80 years old and one member who is 86 years of age. All of them are active and alert. The oldest of the group is Peter Legg of Escanaba. He enters upon his 87th year next week. Representa-tive Legg is one of the old time Democrats, Henry J. P. Graebner of Saginaw is 80 years old, but to observe his activities about the house, one would think he was 20 years or more younger. Mr. Graebner says he keeps his good health by always keeping good natured. Ate Dykstra of Grand Rapids, a former member just re-elected for another term, is the third 80 year old law-maker. Mr. Dykstra watches legislation as closely as any of the younger members.

The Governor never mentioned the liquor mess in the state in his message. It will be up to the legis-lature to take the initiative in solving this problem.

# Warning Given On Fuel Oil

William Wood, ration board chairman, has issued a warning that fuel oil stamps for periods 4 and 5 are not valid until Feb. 5 "Many Plymouth residents have been careless about the use of these stamps," Wood stated, "and have been using them. They just don't watch their fuel oil stamps as closely as they do other ration-

ing coupons."
He also blamed the unusually cold weather for the use of the stamps. He said if people run

short their only recourse is to appeal to the board for more oil.

However, he added, there isn't much oil. So be suggested that the president's request to limit tem-peratures to 68 degrees be rigidly adhered to, as the best remedy for

# Newburg

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Sheline of Rosedale Gardens entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sitarz of Pine Tree Road at dinner Wednes-

day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mackinder of Ann Arbor Trail spett the week-end in Grand Rapids visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Liscum called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Myers of Dearborn Sunday

afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sitarz entertained Mr. and Mrs. Allen McCollough of Garden City, Mr. and Mrs. John McCollough of Halstead Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Loesch Sr., of Wayne road, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Carrie Campbell of Detroit has been visiting the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joy of Plymouth road.

Joy of Plymouth road.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Simmons of Ann Arbor Trail were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Greer in Plym-

Mrs. Ida Beckhold of Detroit passed away Monday at the age of 89. She will be remembered by people who lived around Newburg over 40 years ago. She was the mother of Mrs. James Joy of Plymouth, Mrs. Dora Holway of Detroit, and Chas. and Wm. Beck-hold, also of Detroit. Two other children preceded her in death. She had six grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and 2 greatgreat-grandchildren. One of her grandchildren is Mrs. Dale Lis-cum, Newburg correspondent; and her two great-great-grandchildren are John and William Harper, sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harper who lived in Newburg a year ago. Mrs. Howard Gerst, and twin

daughters of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting in the home of Mrs. Gerst's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grimm, Jr., of Wayne road,

for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Clair and
Miss Lucy Clair of Plymouth
Acres on Phoenix road, were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Dale Liscum.

Pvt. Robert Grimm, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Henry Grimm, Ir. left and Mrs. Henry Grimm, Jr., left Sunday for Fort Sill, Oklahoma,

after spending his furlough with his parents. Mrs. William Loesch Sr. of Wayne road, Mr. and Mrs.
William Loesch, Jr. and son, of
Garden City, and Mrs. Joseph
Sitarz visited Mrs. L'Hote mother
of Mrs. William Loesch, in Detroit, Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith of
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Newburg road entertained Friday evening at a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Curby and family, who are moving to Eden-

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Within Said Township, on

MONDAY, FEB. 19

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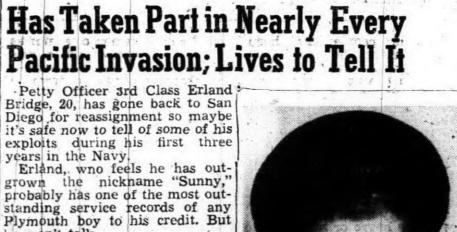
CIRCUIT JUDGE (to fill vacancy for term ending Dec. 31, 1947) in 3rd Judicial

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COUNTY AUDITOR, Term Ending December 31, 1949.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7:00 o'clock a.m. and will remain open

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ne won't talk.

June, 1941.

After quite a struggle, however,

we did manage to prysa little in-formation out of the soft-spoken, modest lad who used to play foot-

ball and baseball at Plymouth High, before his graduation in

The newly-married young veteran has been through 17

major engagements in the Pacific, including all but two of the invasions participated in by the United States Navy.

And he came through without a

scratch and with at least one Jap

aircraft to his credit while man-

ning a small arms anti-aircraft gun on a carrier of the Essex class. "You never can be real sure who

gets those Nip planes because

there are so many tracers in the air," he said, "But I'm as sure as it's possible to be that I got

He also was aboard the Carrier

Wasp for eight months until it

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Erland (Sunny) Bridge

was sunk by three torpedoes durng the Solomons invasions.

He revealed the interesting fact that the Wasp, which was only two years old when sunk never fired a single shot at the enemy in this war.

"It just seemed that the only the enemy attacked was when we were in refueling," he recalls. "At any rate, we never got a chance to throw even one shell at the Nips. The torpedoes hat sank us were dispatched by a sub and we never saw it. "The only shots ever fired from

he Wasp's guns were the usual practice shots during maneuvers. "When those torpedoes came we aw the wakes just before they it us but it was too late to do mything then. You can't see the orpedo, you know, they travel about 1,000 ft. anead of the wakes

"One hit us forward and the ther two hit us amidships, knockng out the central controls and

setting the ship ablaze."

With the braze impossible to control, the ship was ordered abandoned and was sunk by American vessels which dispatched six more torpedoes into it about sundown. "We sure took a razzing when

ve went aboard the new carrier,' Bridge reminisced. "They asked us how it felt to be aboard a com-

He was about six months in the Atlantic aboard the Wasp before joing to the Pacific. Part of that time was spent ferrying planes to the relief of beleaguered Malta, 'the most bombed spot on earth.' Some of his engagements Bridge an't talk about, if he would, since

he information hasn't been reeased as yet and may prove of and or comfort to the enemy.

The incident which stands cut most in his memory and the one that caused him and his mates the most anger and

chagrin was the sinking of the three Cruisers, Quincy, Vincennes and Astoria, the ones "fired on like ducks in a shooting gallery" by the Japs dur-ing the Solomons campaign. There we were, about 30 miles way, and there was nothing we

ould do but watch those cruisers go down," he said. "It sure made us mad and disgusted. We could see the flashes and

shells and hear the guns but we couldn't launch our planes beause of the weather. "I talked with some of the sur-

vivors of the cruisers and they said everybody was so confused they just started firing their guns without knowing where they were shooting," he added. "Then one of the ships caught fire lighting verything up and from then on ney were just like ducks in a

coting gallery." Bridge participated in all of the sea battles preceding and during the re-invasion of the Philippines, including complete rout of the

If was right after that he was classified for shore duty when ne Navy learned he'd been in 17 najor engagements.

He helped commission the carier he was aboard for two years. Altogether, in his three years in service, he has spent 35 months on sea duty being shipped out immediately upon completion of "boot" training at Great Lakes.

"I hope I never have to help commission another ship," Bridge said. "That's some job loading all the ammunition aboard and getting the ship ready for combat."

Incidentally, he said, the light anti-aircraft guns on his

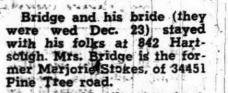
carrier were made in Pontiac. He said that although he came through unscratched he saw a lot of his buddies get it. "You don't like it, but you can't let it get you down, so you try not to think

The crew of the Wasp is to re-ceive a British medal for the aid given Malta, but he doesn't know

On the Wasp with him when it was sunk were Don and Dick Baron, who came home with him to Plymouth on leave shortly thereafter. Archie Niles, of Northville was with him on his later carrier

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She probably will stay with her folks until he is re-assigned and if t's in the United States will probably join him. Meanwhile plans are "all unsettled."

are "all unsettled."

He believes "nothing can stop us now." However, a couple of years ago, "I wouldn't have been usher at the Garden to Theater when Pearl Harbot to the had been planning on extending the had been planning the had been planning to be a planning to be

A native of Plymouth, he has a beautiful southern accent for which he said he takes quite a razzing. "But affer
associating with those southerners so long, you just naturally pick if up."
He said he round the home front

Everybody gets headaches.'

is "good as could be expected in time of war. Three-quarters of the people are making too many sacrifices and the other fourth-by

far too many—are getting all they can while they can. They're just

plain greedy. "But, oh well, what can you expect? I wouldn't mind strikes either, if they affected only the strikers. Some of them have a beef coming. But the trouble is it throws others out too and affects the whole war effort.



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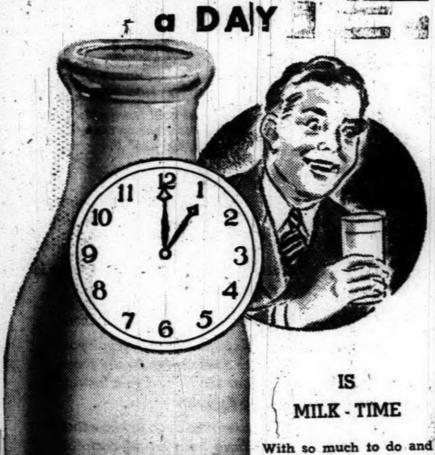


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### **Unclaimed Property** Piles Mount

"Boot, boot, who has my boot" will no longer be a familiar cry n school if Lams, working in conjunction with the student council, is successful in its new project, that of putting identification lags in boots and galoshes. At present there are 24 pairs of un-claimed boots, rubbers and galosh-es in the Lost and Found, not to-mention three coats, purses, oooks, stray mittens, scarves, even Unless everyone identifies his boots by putting his name in them (adhesive tape and ink work very well) he may lose them.

### Senior Sketches

A double quartet member for o years, Virginia Louise Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Woods of Beech Road, was also active in the Junior-Senior play, Drama club, and the J-Hop decorations committee. Her pet peeves are "people trying to act better than they are" and "people who can't make up their minds." Now A Girl Reserve working as a stenographer at the Detroit Diesel Engine Division, Virginia's ambition is to become

Shirley Hokenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hokenson of Adams street. In the morning she takes an apprentice course, but has no special plans for after school. Shirley's hobby is sports and her pet peeve is people who pretend to be what they are not.

William James Horie, Jr., son of William James and Marjorie Horie of Middlebelt Road, has had some bad luck this year; he broke his leg in an electric ice cutting saw and when it was almost well he cracked it again at a Halloween party. Later when a teacher asked him how it seemed to be without crutches he replied, "This is the first time I have been late for class this year." Bill, also known as "Skippy" who is taking a college preparatory course has among his accomplishments participation in two years of track and baseball, the Junior-Senior play and the Senior play. "My pet peeve is girls who smoke; my

Madeline Marie Gearns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Gearns, S. Mill street, is taking a general course and plans to join a branch! the service, hopin as much as possible. Madeline has been in Hesco-club and on the invitations committee for the J-Hop.

Her pet peeve is conceited people. Captain of the hail monitors, Eleanor Jeanne MacDonald, daughter of Ransom and Kathryn MacDonald of Berwick, Rosedale Gardens, is taking a college preparatory course and wants to attend the University of Michigan after graduation. Her hobby is reading—"everything I can get my hands on, except comic books and Nancy Drews." She has been active in Girl Reserves and Pilgrim Prints and has been on committees for the J-Hop, Junior-Senior farewell, Freshman reception, Junior-Senior play, Senior play, Senior prom, and Senior annual.

# City Manager's Son Home on Short Leave

City Manager Clarence H. Elliott's son, Pvt. V. Philip Elliott, 18, came home Wednesday night from Fort Sill, Oklahoma, for the first time since he was inducted, Aug. 16, 1944.

Young Elliott, who is a survey-or with the field artillery, is being transferred to a new camp and merely was granted a few days

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### War Films **New Secretary**

Mrs. Kathleen Ranger, who has been Mr. Smith's secretary for a January 22 for her health. Miss Dora Gruebner, now Mr. Dykhouse's secretary, will take Mrs. Ranger's place and will be replaced the "Day of Battle" and the meeting of Hi-Y on January 18. The films showed the Pacific fleet squeezing the replaced the property of the prope Dora Gruebner, now Mr. Dykhouse's secretary, will take Mrs.
Ranger's place and will be replacthe east, and the land forces the drawing of a jury; the rendered by Elaine Kunkel, a senior. Elaine, who is also president of Girl Reserves, has taken short-hand, typing, office practice and likes commercial subjects very ed by Elaine Kunkel, a senior. likes commercial subjects very news reels. Opening of the Alasmuch. She says she enjoys her ka highway was also shown. Free-new work. Elaine will graduate man did exceedingly well in prein June, "sandwiching in" three subjects she now takes.

## Recognition Service

A Girl Reserve candlelight recognition service will be held in Horror Touches the grade school gym February 5. in Senior Plant Anna Marie Cooper, chairman of the membership drive, assisted by Betty Schomacher, Kay Fisher, to be given by the seniors is really

### Here and There

Tonight Ray Gardner will furnish the music for the Girl Reserves' Dance at the high school. Pat Woods, general chairman, has as her assistants Nancy Groth, chaperones; Eleanor MacDonald, decorations; Doris Oldenburg, refreshments; Gerry Shear, clean-up; Betty Lou Arnold, floor; Bar-bara Shear, tickets; and Virginia Waldecker, publicity.

The play "Tit for Tat," directed by George Waters was presented recently before the Mac-

# F. Hover Shows

man did exceedingly well in pre-paring and presenting his part of

Boyd Walker, the director of the Hi-Y in Metropolitan Detroit, will speak here early in February.

and Nancy Groth, announced that a thriller with a touch of comedy girls interested in joining the club added. The trick effects will put a would learn the meaning of Girl strain on the light and sound de-Reserves as a branch of the Y.W. partments but they are sure they A. through a talk by Miss Allen, can do it. Some of these horror council member, and a pamphlet touches include a huge black taexplaining the aims of the organi-zation so that they would better ward one of the terrified characunderstand what being a Girl Reserve means.

\*\*The definition of black cats with gleaming eyes; and ghosts faces glowing eerily in the darkness. There are two munders and one attempted murder, a number of the characters are locked in 'a room with poison gas seeping in: pictures fall off walls and candles go off and on regularly. The play is also equipped with a genuine curse left by an old actor which causes an old manuscript to burst into flame while being read by one of the cast.

With the current restrictions on vehicles and tires, accident infavorite dessert is ice cream," said cabbees club. The cast includes ed from 8 per cent of the total in Bill. He plans to enter the Mer-chant Marine or the Navy after crieff, Bob Reh, and Wanda Mer-to 15 per cent in 1942, and to the National Safety Council.



# Notice of REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registration for the City of Plymouth will be in session at the office of the City Clerk from 8:00 o'clock a.m. until 8:00 o'clock p.m., on Tuesday, January 30, 1945, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors.

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 Fébruary 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.

H. ELLIOTT, City Clerk

### Judge Cutler Talks to Law Class

Judge Rusling Cutler of Plymouth city court explained to the law class on Jan. 16 the organization and operation of the Plymounth municipal court. He discount cussed the types of cases which come before this court, dividing them into civil and criminal. It was particularly interesting to the Freeman Hover gave the films class to get a complete picture of titled the "Day of Battle" and what types of cases can be tried in the court; the necessary papers to be issued, served, etc., in bringing of the court's decision; and the possibilities of appeal to the circuit court:

The complete procedure is something that many people do not understand and hence the class expresses its appreciation to Mr. Cutler for his time and work n bringing them the explanation.

The 8B class mathematics finished studying equations in preparation for algebra and geometry.
Nancy Hillman, Ted Thrasher,
Irving Stewart have done very well. The 8A class took an inventory of their mathematics. Rose Ann Ewer, Bob Kennedy, Jean McPherson, and Lois Packard have done outstanding work hroughout the year.

A large specimen of a parasitic plant, the mistletoe, was recently sent to Mrs. Thams' general science class from Charlestown, West Virginia. The mistletoe is growing from a branch of an oak tree, which is its host and upon which it is entirely dependent for survival.

### Rocks Defeated at Ecorse 29 to 24.

The varsity squad visited Ecorse Friday night and were sent home with a 29-24 defeat. Plymouth led by 2 points at the half but during the final quarter the Ecorse boys took their lead. Reinas and Micol, who usually averaged over 10 points each, scored only 11 between them, while Brink, Plymouth's pint-sized junior forward, was high man with volving defective vehicles increas- 11. There is one more game

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Mobley .....

The second team won their Ecorse game Friday by a close margin of two points when Dee Speers, sopohmore forward, sank 8 points. and the winning 2 points in the final minutes. The Ecorse team had several good freshmen, who were fairly tall. Speeds was high with 8 points and Medical an high with 8 points and McIntosh

### Calendar

Jan. 26-Basketball, Dearborn, here. First semester ends.

Jan. 29—Second semester be-

Feb. 2-Basketball, Wayne, 6-Basketball, Northville,

9-Basketball, Ypsilanti, 16-Basketball, River

23-Basketball, Ecorse Two more home games on Rocks' schedule.

The Plymouth varsity squad has only two more home games to play, one with Wayne next week, and the other with Ecorse on Feb. 23. The Rocks have already won one game from Wayne by the close score of 37-35. There is a game tonite at Ecorse.

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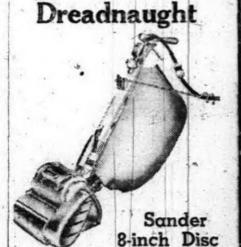
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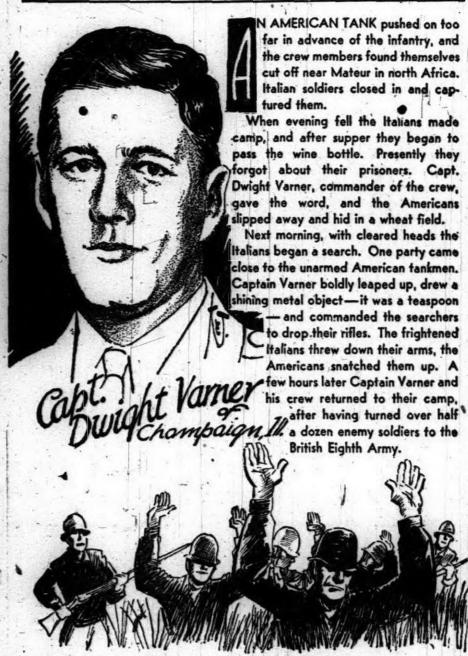
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Babson, Park, Mass., Jan. 26-We hear much from Washington about "the need for more manoower," and hear even more from labor about the "need for higher wages." Perhaps both are needed; but government officials and labor leaders are making a big mistake to do so much talking about it. Why? Here is my answer: Such talk is driving employers to install more and more labor saving machines and processes which may add chaos to confusion after the war.

Pay Envelopes Have Big Leaks Let me explain: Readers are continually asking the reason for the deductions on their pay envelopes. One came in to me this morning from a single person get-ting \$30.00 per week with four pay envelope deductions:-

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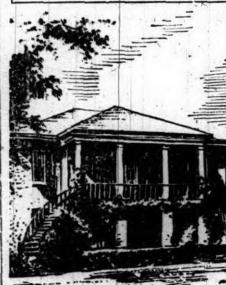
All of these took about ten dollars out of his pay envelope. The last item was partly voluntary and this bond purchase can be redeemed at any time but the other three are compulsory and make big leaks in all pay en-

Of the three compulsory deluctions to your pay, the income tax money you can kiss good-by. That is your contribution to the var and surely it is very small compared to what our boys in the compared to what our boys in the social security money will buy,— it probably, nevertheless, should be increased immediately after when you get old is another quest the war to 2%. This would be acsweat. The social security pay-ment is to give you "ten to fifty six dollars" per month depending on years of, employment) when you get too old to work, olus ½ worker's benefit for wife when she is 65 years of age; while the unemployment insurance is to give you from two to 30 ioliars a week, dependind on the State in which you reside for the irst weeks of your next period of unemployment to be caused by he labor saving machines and processes which employers are now being forced to install.

Uncle Sam's Credit Good Because some reports claim that Uncle Sam is spending your social security payments for current expenses instead of investing the money or "saving it up" as an insurance company would do, some people are fearful. They are afraid that when they get old or become unemployed, Uncle Sam or the State will not have the money "in reserve" to pay the promised benefits. Don't let any insurance salesman scare you with such foolish talk. The U.S. Treasry is investing your week ments in government bonds or their equivalent which is the very best investment any insurance company ever made with your

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tion. This depends upon how long cording to the advice of expert the war lasts and the postwar in- insurance statistical actuaries. The fact that the States now have a ing to fear from the argument reserve of five billion dollars for that "the Federal government has unemployment, etc., is no reason why we should suspend payments to the Federal fund. Unless our school committees now wake up to prevent postwar unemploymen present social security rate of 1% state unemployment funds may now provides "more than enough be insufficient to take care of you money" to meet all requirements, during the next depression!

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# 25 Years Ago

century ago taken from the files of The Plymouth Mail.

The snow is drifted so badly in places in King's Corners, the rural mail carriers are having a hard time getting through to make their trips. A number of farmers in Livonia Center have gotten out with teams and sleds, and opened the roads so they are passable in any direction.

any direction. There were about thirty in attendance at the Gleaner social in Newburg, last Wednesday. A laughable farce was given by Mr. and Mrs. Lomas, Ed. Taylor and Isabelle Amrhein; solo, Mr. Tracy; song, Gladys Horton; recitation, Zada Lomas. The sale of the boxes brought the neat sum of \$21.00

Mrs. Anna Walters, who is taking the census in the village, has completed the count. Mrs. Walters requests people not to shut the door in the book agents' face this month, because it might be the enumerator.

The Daisy Manufacturing Company orchestra will give a dancing party in the Penniman Hall, Wednesday evening.
Dr. Luther Peck has purchased

the residence property of the late Helen J. Miller, at the corner of West Ann Arbor and Deer streets, opposite Kellogg Park. This is one of the finest residence properties in Plymouth.

John Shackleton and Henry Domstreich have sold their new bungalow on North Mill street to Arthur Rodman.

Born, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Bulman, Tuesday, January 20. Mrs. Bulman was formerly

Miss Gladys Northrop. Word has been received of the birth of a little daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Waid of Detroit, Tuesday, January 20. Mrs. Waid will be remembered as Miss Hazel Smitherman of this place:

# Ask Voters To **Increase Salary**

The City Commission, at its last meeting, decided to submit a charter proposal at the April 2 city election to increase the maximum salary limit of the office of municipal judge to \$3,000.

The amendment also would increase the salary from the present \$1,000 a year to \$2,000 a year for the four-year term beginning July 1.

The commission feels the increase is warranted, said City Manager Clarence H. Elliott, due to the great amount of time it is necessary for the Judge to devote Elliott also was instructed to

draw up an ordinance for submission at the next meeting calling for an increase in salary for the Judge in the next term to the maximum of \$1,500 now permitted by the charter.

This was recommended so that an increase will be forthcoming even if the voters turn the proposed amendment down. If the amendment passes, the ordinance of course would be voided.

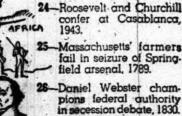
Lt. Edward Murphy, bomber pilot stationed at a field near Ardmore, Okla., presumably has received the young female skunk sent him from Swan Creek wildlife experiment station as replacement for a mascot that got away. Wearing the conservation departnent's Michigan ear tag No. 16470 and safely deodorized, the docile pet was supplied by Gordon Gritter of Grand Rapids who responded to the flier's plea for a mascot replacement.

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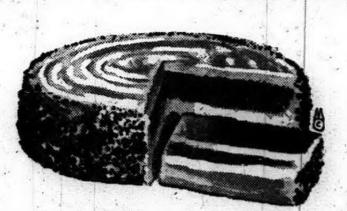
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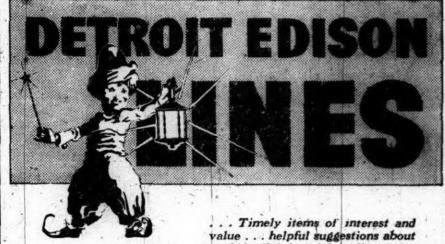


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2 tsps. cinnamo 2 tsps. soda 1/4 cup blanched almonds 51/2 cups sifted flour

cooking, lighting and appliance use.

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