It is a period that has been set aside so that we in free America can give some thought to the priceless posand free speech.

Michigan's 418 weekly and all America, have entered wholeheartedly in the obser-

ment of the state, have cour- are carried out. ageously engaged in every conflict which had for its oble that priceless possession-Freedom of The Press.

confidence in the future.

## Plymouth Team **County Champ**

Schrader-Haggerty Club Wins Pennant

played in this county in years, the Schrader-Haggerty baseball team Sunday defeated Belleville, of the lot is 90 cars. and thereby won the Wayne Inter-County League championship by a score of 2 to 0.

.The game from start to finish

runs to be made. ened, but he was master and altion was moved by Mrs. Maude ways pitched over the bad breaks. Bennett and seconded by George He struck out seven men and Burr.

was the annual banduct little was the Hotel Mayflower. George A. Smith, superintendent of Plymouth inning of the game with his walk and Clarence Levandowski's triple. Clarence scored on W. Bassett's single.

Schrader's won two trophies championship and the other for Plymouth road, with grading and the league championship. The tree-planting, and the developleading pitcher for the season was Ken DeBozy with seven wins and four defeats. Molnar won six and lost three. Hartner won three and lost one. The home-run king of the year was Clarence Levandowski with a

The victory climaxes one of the best seasons the Plymouth Breaks Down team has ever had.

Sponsors of the winning team will give the players and their associates a big banquet at the Mayflower hotel Saturday evening, November 1. The program will be announced later.

## Night School Sets Enrollment Mark

Total Expected to Exceed 250 Students

set a new record with a total of 220 persons attending evening classes, according to Claude J. Dykhouse, director. This year marked not only the largest number of persons attending night school but also the largest number of courses offered for night study. It is expected that with late registrations next week, the total enrollment will exceed the 250 mark.

Fifty of the night school's students are enrolled in defense classes in machine shop, mathematics and drawing. Dress-making ran a close second with 48 enrollees and a great deal of interest is being shown in commercial subjects and Spanish. Fourteen persons have enrolled for courses in English, history and government which will give credit toward high school grad-

#### Ralph Lorenz Retains Hotel Golf Trophy

trophy twice awarded him after there is no apparent explanation his victories at St. Joseph and for its failure to work last week.

Mackinac Island. The Plymouth Mr. Corbett made an inspection hotel manager scored 85 on the immediately following the out-Blythfield Country club course of-order complaint and found the

manager of the Book-Cadillac state law, and the schools are the year.

# THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Plymouth, Michigan, Friday, October 3, 1941 Vol. 54, No. 4

# Planning Board Finds Solution of

Proposes Additional Parking Lot on Fralick Avenue

The planning commission at a meeting Monday evening made session we have in a free press a recommendation to the city commission that the city acquire property for public parking pur-poses on Fralick avenue. If the daily newspapers, which stand planning commission's recomin the forefront of the best in mendation is approved by the Fralick avenue will be improv-Michigan publications since ed. Additional parking facilities for more than 150 cars will be the early days of the settle- provided, if the recommendations

The proposed parking lot development is on the north side of Fralick avenue, including lots ject the betterment of Mich- 187, 188, 189, 190, 218 and the igan and its people. They have west portions of lots 197, 198 and defied powerful effort to shack-No. 8. Inasmuch as the assessed valuations of this property are very reasonable the commission It is this freedom which is believes that now is the time to the keynote of all American act. The lot, approximately 237xspace for present needs of the Michigan newspapers, like city, with space for alley entrances and sidewalks at either end of the lot. The plan includes a small parking space on the south side of Fralick avenue at the rear of the postoffice property for another 15 or 20 cars.

The need for another municipal parking lot is evidenced by a traffic check conducted by the Plymouth police department Sat-urday. A total of 500 cars drove in and out of the new parking lot at the rear of the Main street In one of the best ball games business section Saturday from morning until nine o'clock in the of the Michigan Photographers' evening. The maximum capacity Society at the Ball Studio and

which is believed adequate for the meeting the most successful parking lot purposes when the of any in the association's his-The game from start to finish property is improved at the rear tory of more than 30 years. A was a fast one and it took over- of the unsightly area. The rec- group of 51 photographers and time playing for the winning ommendation provides for ac- their wives and 21 special reprequiring about 30 feet at the rear sentatives and guests attended Ken DeBozy pitched the four- of lots 197, 198 and 199 which the convention sessions. hit, no walk, shutout game. In face on Main street. The plan- The highlight of the meeting ning commission's recommenda-

planning commission for recom- tion on "Propaganda." and Mayor mendation to the city commis- Ruth H. Whipple delivered the sion for consideration include speech of welcome to the city. the development of Markham Miss Doris Hamill played several

# Steam Shovel

Wreck Blocks Traffic On Main Street

Traffic was blocked on Main street between Penniman avenue and Ann Arbor Trail Monday morning when the boom on a large steam shovel snapped and fell across the Main street pavement. The steam shovel was being moved by the Wayne County road commission's crew from a trailer to begin work on the widening of Ann Arbor Trail when the cable and pins on the

broken crane shaft, the remainder of the shovel's underpinnings snapped. The steam shovel was moved from a precarious position on the trailer runways into the street, and the broken crane was hoisted by cables onto the trailer after noon Monday to be taken into the garage for repairs. Police routed all traffic around the block while spectators lined the sidewalks to watch the mov-

# Schools in Order

Electrical Inspector Approves Apparatus

The fire alarms in all of the reported in perfect working or-Ralph Lorenz, manager of inspector of the school buildings Plymouth's Hotel Mayflower, this week. During the Fire Prewon for the third successive vention. Day inspections last vear the golf tournament of the week, inspectors of the Michigan Rapids last Friday.

By winning the golf tourney for the third time, Mt Lorenz will retain the beautiful silver

alarm worked perfectly. Fire area be present. The meeting He was also appointed by drills are held once every month George Schneider, president of at each of the Plymouth school the association and resident-buildings in accordance with United Dairy Farmers. erintendent George A. Smith. Itario.

#### National Newspaper Week

The White House, Washington, D.C. The recurrence of National Newspaper Week should awaken in the hearts and souls of all Americans a renewed determination to defend and maintain and perpetuate the priceless heritage of a free Banquet Here

The maintenance of an unfettered press, informed by truth and guided by courage and conscience and wholehearted devotion to the public welfare, is a fundamental obligation of patriotism.

I trust as a result of the forthcoming observance that Americans everywhere will have a renewed sense of the incalculable blessing which a free press confers. It must be maintained against all

Very sincerely yours, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

> Executive Office. Lansing, Michigan.

Among the freedoms which we cherish in the United States for ber of Commerce on Tuesday preservation of our liberties is freedom of the press. Without a free press, disseminating the truth as editors and reporters see it and providing a forum for public discussion, our democracy could not survive.

Along with freedom of religion and freedom of speech, it is a basic guarantee of individual liberty, given to us in the first amendment to the Constitution of the United States, better known as the the Plymouth Chamber of

In special tribute to Michigan newspapers which have declared anew their patriotic determination to serve the people with information of national defense, I hereby proclaim October 1 to 8, 1941, to be National Newspaper Week in Michigan. Let it be a special that because of the prominence commemoration of the constitutional right, enjoyed by the commemoration of the constitutional right, enjoyed by the commemoration of the constitutional right, enjoyed by the commemoration of the fact that probably no man in the country is better informed on every busi-

#### Photographers' Kiwanis Speaker

Crippen.

Harry Hosback

Owen will be installing officer

Committee for Canteen

Fund to Meet Monday

in army training camps.

City Receives Deed

For Wills Property

The city received a deed this week for the property purchased from Julius H. and Elizabeth

Wills at Joy avenue and Pine

street in the southeast section of

the city. Lot 806 of Assessor's

plat No. 21, which includes

nearly two acres, was purchased

site or park development.

Visitors From All Parts of State Plymouth Guests

Largely Attended

Convention

Michigan photographers, attending the two-day convention the Hotel Mayflower in Plymouth Fralick avenue is 50 feet wide, Sunday and Monday, declared

Other plans approved by the schools, addressed the convenviolin selections, accompanied by

An amusing episode occurred Monday morning with Mrs. Frank Chenicek of Big Rapids in the "photographer's spotlight" when a House of Correction officer forced his way into the Ball Studio at the point of a gun for a sham arrest charge. The officer drove Mrs. Chenicek to the House of Correction for "ques-tioning" with a caravan of cars following to take the other ladies to the institution for luncheon and entertainment as the guests of Mrs. L. L. Ball. The ladies were taken on a tour of the women's division of the House of

At the business session of the convention Monday morning, Frank Chenicek of Big Rapids was elected persident of the so-

Night school enrollment at As Wayne County road com- were Wilfred E. Smith and Ralph Plymouth high school this week mission trucks tried to move the Fallert, of the Eastman Kodak company and Maurice C. La-Claire of Grand Rapids.

## **Committees Plan** Hallowe'en Party

James Sexton Directs Civic Community Event

At a meeting of the Civic com-mittee held Monday night, James George Ridley. Sexton was named general chairman for the annual Hallowe'en party. Other members of the committee include Alfred Vincent, Michael J. Huber, John Jacobs, Claude Dykhouse Market cobs. Claude Dykhouse, Mrs. Jewell Bell, Mrs. Nellie Bird. Mrs. William Arscott and Mrs.

Mrs. J. W. Blickenstaff and Mrs. J. R. Witwer, co-chairmen of the Civic committee state that clans for the party will be discussed at a meeting of the Civic committee Friday evening (to-

#### Farmers to Hold Meeting Tonight

• Farmers in this vicinity have called a meeting to be held at the Canton Center Town hall. this (Friday) evening, to discuss the milk situation.

# John L. Lovett Will Address Big

Annual C. of C. Affair To Be Held on Tuesday, October 14

"What's Ahead" for the citizens and business concerns of America is the intensely interesting subject that will be discussed at the annual fall banguet of the Plymouth Cham-L. Lovett, secretary-manager of the Michigan Manufacturers Association.

President Earl Russell of Commerce in making the announcement of the coming of Mr. Lovett to Plymouth stated what is going on, every business man will be invited to be present at the banquet to hear Mr. Lovett.

Chauncey Rauch, of the program committee, has already an-nounced that the Kiwanis club will join with the Chamber of Commerce for this outstanding banquet that the Chamber of Commerce has arranged for Oct-

There are now 150 members the address of Mr. Lovett a brief did activities of the organization spring. during the past year.

arranged. The banquet will take place at the Mayflower hotel.

# Religion School Opens Monday

Courses to be Given At Northville Church

The 1941 School of Religion, the seventh annual interdonom-Lee A. White, public relations inational school for training in director of The Detroit News, Christian living and service and send in bulk to the children seriously injured. Mrs. Van Vleck tion," declared Folcy. will be the guest speaker at next sponsored by churches of Plym-Tuesday's meeting of the Plym- outh, Northville, Rosedale Garouth Kiwanis club. Duane Blair dens and surrounding communis chairman of the meeting which ities, will open next Monday has been designated "Ladies' evening, October 6 at 7:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church neutenant | of Northville.

governor of this district for Ki-Reverend Howard Chapman, wanis, made an official visit to pastor of the Baptist church of the local club last Tuesday eve- Northville, will act as dean of ning and commended the club on the school this year which will its fine attendance record. Robert include six Monday evening Jolliffe, John Blyton and Ernest meetings to November 10 for two Allison are planning to attend the district Kiwanis convention hours from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. the district Kiwanis convention to be held in Grand Rapids next week.

The courses to be offered into the Namesake Town committee for the address to be given by Contents and Values," to be led by the Rev. Walter Nichol, First at Plymouth high school on Prochetorian church of Plymouth high school on Plymouth high school on Prochetorian church of Plymouth high school on Prochetorian church of Plymouth high school on Plymouth high schoo Presbyterian church of Plym- Thursday, October 16. The pubouth; "How Christian Growth lic meeting is being sponsored Takes Place," by the Rev. John by the local civilian defense

At the business session of the convention Monday morning, Frank Chenicek of Big Rapids was elected persident of the society; Jesse Johnson of Cadillac, vice-president and George W. Tamlyn of Fenton, secretary and treasurer.

The convention closed Monday afternoon with the judging and awarding of ribbons for photographers' exhibits. The judges were Wilfred E. Smith and Ralph Fallert, of the Eastman Kodak 7 at the Legion hall, Newburg.

Takes Place," by the Rev. John B. Forsyth, Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian church; "The Church's Opportunity in Adult Education," by the Rev. Fred-crick G. Poole, conference director of Christian education for the Methodist church, and "The Use of the Bible With Children," by Mrs. Paul H. Schulz, Bethel Evangelical and Reformed church of Detroit. Two other special courses will be offered by the Rev. John B. Forsyth, Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian church; "The Church's Opportunity in Adult 'Education," by the Rev. Fred-crick G. Poole, conference director of Christian education for the Methodist church, and "The Use of the Bible With Children," by the Rev. Fred-crick G. Poole, conference director of Christian education for the Methodist church, and "The Use of the Bible With Children," by the Rev. Fred-crick G. Poole, conference director of Christian education for the Methodist church, and "The Use of the Bible With Children," by the Rev. Fred-crick G. Poole, conference director of the Bible With Children, by the Rev. Fred-crick G. Poole, conference director of the Bible With Children, by the Rev. Fred-crick G. Poole, conference director of the Bible With Children, by the Rev. Fred-crick G. Poole, conference director of the Bible With Children, by the Rev. Fred-crick G. Poole, conference director of the Bible With Children, by the Rev. Fred-crick G. Poole, conference director of the Bible With Children, by the Rev. Fred-crick G. Poole, conference director of the Bible With Children, by the Rev. Fred-crick G. Poole, conference director of the Bible With Children, by the Rev. Fred-crick 7 at the Legion hall, Newburg. Rev. G. H. Enss of the First The work will be done by the Baptist church, Plymouth, and Oakland County forty and eight Mrs. W. J. Niven, Bethany Bapteam, voiture No. 811. Harold tist church of Pontiac.

The School of Religion is open to any interested persons in The widening of Ann Arbor nouncement of an examination Plymouth. Northville. Rosedale Trail from Main street west was from the postal department at and there will be a dinner at to any interested persons in

# New officers to be installed are commander, Harry, Hosback; first vice commander, William Rose; second vice commander, James Sexton: adjutant, Charles C. Cushman: finance officer. Chauncer B. France chaplain Farl rey B. Evans: chaplain, Earl Houghton: historian, Sven Eklund, and sergeant at arms,

Salvationists Help

A meeting of the Canteen fund committee being organized by been actively engaged in sewing When the county widening prothe Ex-Service Men's club of and making garments of all kinds ject is completed, there will re-Plymouth has been called by Chairman Melvin Alguire for next Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the city hall. All representa-

tives of church, civic, fraternal and social organizations in the Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. night) at 7:30 o'clock at the city ing at which time quotas will be allotted for providing for boys ments for men, women and children which have been sent over-

seas to relieve distress of war sufferers. In addition to this, they have pieced and sent eight bed This activity continues through out the year, meeting local needs as well as those more distant. In addition to the garments the local post also raised and sent \$60

Did You Know That

for relief of war sufferers.

of the Catholic church.

Temporary Chairman



JAMES J. GALLIMORE Accepts responsibility of carrying on excellent work of Arno Thompson, who accepted another defense post.

# **James Gallimore Heads Namesake Town Committee**

A.B. Thompson Resigns As General Chairman To Take Defense Post

James J. Gallimore was 'appointed temporary chairman of street, was hurt in an auto colthe Namesake Town committee of the Chamber of Commerce, at a meeting of the executive states Mrs. F. J. Bange, the or- board Tuesday evening following ganization secretary. Preceding the resignation of Arno Thompson, general chairman since the jured report will be made of the splen- start of the organization last

Chairman Thompson resigned Committees for the banquet in order to devote his time to at the intersection of Schoolcraft will be announced next week the position of public relations and Farmington roads when and other program details will be chairman of the local civilian de- Bartlett was blinded by the fense council to which he was headlights of another car ahead recently appointed. Thompson of Mrs. Van Vleck's. will remain a member of the ex- Mrs. Melow, notified of her ecutive board of the Namesake daughter's accident, was rushing Town committee.

> organization's Christmas card fifth and sixth grades of both passenger in the car. Central and Starkweather grade All were taken to the Redford schools, numbering about 400, branch of Receiving hospital, but the two "sister" cities and chilcren in Plymouth, England will be given an opportunity to acknowledge the messages from here. Lady Reading of London, England is in charge of distributing Namesake Town Christmas cards to children throughout England's evacuation centers.

Tickets have been distributed to the general membership of at Plymouth high school on Thursday, October 16. The pubcouncil and proceeds will go to the Namesake committee for the adoption of three more British

# **County Widens** Ann Arbor Trail

Street Widening Will Relieve Congestion

started Monday by the Wayne some future date. . County road commission in line with the recommendation of the city commission and the planning commission of Plymouth. The street will be widened for a distance of 350 feet from Main street to the west line of the A & P store on the north side of Ann Arbor Trail.

During the past year the Women's Home League (Ladies' Ald) of the Salvation Army has heen actively engaged in sewing.

The present street width including curbs and sidewalks is 66 feet and the actual pavement width is 33 feet. The pavement will be widened to 56 feet and the street line to about 78 feet. main a few feet on the south side This group of women, 15 in all, from the Hotel Mavhower west is comprised of local women who to the Professional Center buildmeet at the Salvation Army hall, ing to be set back by the city for 281 Union street, and sew every the proposed 80-foot street clearance at some future time.

> Two telephone poics and underground conduits are to be removed and three new catch basins will be built for drainage in line with the new curb setback. The curb on the north side will be constructed at the edge of the present sidewalk at the side of the D & C store. The street widening project, which will relieve traffic congestion at the new parking lot entrance, will be completed in about two weeks.

## As Defense City, Plymouth Will Be Given First Consideration, Raymond Foley Tells Business Men

On October First Right in Plymouth

No use in waiting until next spring to see the cherry blos-soms in bloom down in Washington—all that is necessary to do is call at The Plymouth Mail office and see a twig from a cherry tree that has blos-somed in October right here in Plymouth.

the blossoms from a tree in the yard at his home on the first day of October, 1941. Not only are there blossoms on the twig, but there are nu-

Rev. Edgar Hoenecke picked

merous buds and under favorable weather conditions, would probably have blossomed this

# Mother Hurt on Way to See **Injured Daughter**

Autos in Crash When Driver Is Blinded by Lights

Mrs. Jane E. Melow, Farmer lision last Friday evening while hurrying to the scene of another accident in which her daughter, and lot is the maximum set by Mrs. Ruth Van Vlcck, was in-

A car driven by Harold Bartlett, Schoolcraft road, and Mrs. Van Vleck's car conided head-on

to the scene and as she approach-The executive board appointed ed the intersection of Farmington for priority rating according to Robert Jolliffe cirector of the and Schoolcraft roads, her car program for Plymouth school Harold H. Truesdell, also of children. Children in the fourth. Plymouth. His wife, Kay, was a

will be given assorted Christmas only Bartlett and Ralph Kerr, a fense as materials and housing cards by the Namesake Town passenger in his car, remained in has an effect upon the morale of committee for the children to sign the hospital. Mrs. Melow was not of Plymouth. England. These received a fractured ankle and a Christmas cards will establish a head injury sustained when her contact between the children of forehead struck the windshield.

# Postoffice Names New Mail Carrier

Lawrence Derrick to **Deliver Route 4** 

Postmaster Harry Irwin announces the appointment of a new temporary mail carrier to has resigned his position as carrier on rural route 4 which includes Rosedale Gardens. Law- an auxiliary source of water suprence Derrick of Newburg, for- ply on city property at Blanche merly substitute mail carrier on and Karmada streets Monday route 2 in Plymouth, has been when the well drillers struck promoted to temporary carrier to black shale at a depth of 250 feet fill Richwine's vacancy.

employe of the local postoffice at that depth either salt water or for nearly a year and has been sulphur would be found. preparing for substitute work for . The well-machine structure work for ... some time. Derrick will assume at a depth of 130 feet which exhis duties on route 4 Friday (to- tended to 250 feet. The water

Postmaster Irwin announces that the appointment of a regular carrier for route 4 awaits the an-

Parish Dinner Sunday, October 12

Sunday, October 12 is the date for the annual parish dinner of Our Lady of Good Counsel church at the Masonic temple. The ladies of the church will be in charge of this popular Plymouth event. The occasion will also be made a formal observance of Columbus day. The dinner menu will be the usually good kind always served by the ladies of this church. Service will begin promptly at 12:30 o'clock and continue through the day until all are served.

Townsend Club Men To Serve Dinner

going to don the aprons and serve present wall which encases the the potluck supper at the meeting to be held Monday evening. Cotober 6. at 6:30 o'clock in the store interior. A new and longer Grange hall. There will be a soda fountain will be installed brief meeting following the din- and the store will accommodate

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Levan- with her son, Stanley Daniels, in vide about a third more floor New York \$2,000 in accordance with the recommendation of the planning trimmings, Sunday, October 12 weighing seven and one-half and Mrs. Elmer Daniels of IndMrs. Walter Harms entertainreturning home.

# Picks Cherry Blossoms Real Problem **Faces Community**

\$1.50 Per Year in Advance

Small Homes to Have Priority on **Building Materials** 

Plymouth's housing problem is not one of inviting new home-owners to the community but rather one of providing adequate housing facilities for those residents, particularly defense workers, who are already here, or will come here, Raymond Foley, state director of the Federal Housing administration, told a group of business men and women at a meeting sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Shelden Land company Wednesday noon at the Hotel May-

The speaker declared that Plymouth is in a favorable position for building progress under the deiense emergency for it is the state's designated defense area, entitled according to the OPM to priorities ratings on building materials.

A \$6,000 sale price for house OPM and the Defense Housing coordinator to come within the definition of defense needs for which preferential rating is granted on all building materials. A \$50 shelter rental, exclusive of all services, is the maximum set for houses for rent to receive preferential lating as defense needs. Priorities are granted only for those uses within the definition of defense housing, and the FHA office in Detroit is receiving and classifying all applications

OPM qualifications. We must give first consideration to utilizing resources for the defense of our country. This means we must use materials to the best advantage; men and morale are as important to demen engaged in defense produc-

Recommending that the community take a courageous and candid look at its needs and opportunities, Administrator Foley pledged his cooperation in aiding Plymouth to build satisfactorily for the present and to safeguard for the future.

# Test Well Fails To Yield Water

City Starts New Drilling on Another Site

Work was suspenced on the drilling of a test well to locate State geologists advised against The new carrier has been an drilling farther, for below shale

> The well-machine struck sand bearing sand at this cepth is sufficient for household use but not for a municipal water supply, if

is explained.... The well-drilling machinery has been moved to Lena and Goldsmith streets in the northwest section of the city and another test-well will be driven on that site. A minimum vield of 500 gallons a minute is desired.

## **Drug Store Plans** Building Addition\*

Community Pharmacy To Extend to Alley

Work was started this week on the remodeling and building ad-dition at Blickenstaff's Communty Pharmacy on Main street. Richard Widmaier was awarded the contract.

The expansion plans provide for a one-story addition. 25x13 feet, at the rear of the store within a few feet of the alley, with a wall of cinder block and a load-Men of the Townsend club are ing platform at the rear. The ner, then an evening spent in additional booths. The addition, card games. will also afford more space for the pharmacy department in the Mrs. Blanche Daniels is leav- rear and storage space. When ing today (Friday) for a visit completed, the addition will pro-

hotel in Detroit, as chairman of cleared within two minutes on the small hotels in Michigan for the average, it is asserted by Supthe small hotels in Michigan for the week in Thamesville, On-purchased as a tentative hospital 12:30 to 5:00 p.m. Auspices ladies in Newburg, Thursday, October visit Washington, D. C. before day evening of last week, in her home on West Ann Arbor Trail

## **Building Activity** Continuing— Exceeds \$23,000

#### Construction of Four **New Houses Started**

Despite reported shortages in building materials and skilled workmen as a result of government priorities and the defense program, Plymouth's building program continues at full speed ahead with a total of 21 building permits issued at a total valua-tion of \$23,507 for the month of

The month's building activity included four new homes, six for Manna Blunk at 434 Blunk new garages, a couple of com-; avenue between Farmer and mercial projects and repair work. Among the commercial buildings

#### DO YOUR LAYERS HAVE WORMS?

Where you find low egg production and thin, bedraggled looking birds, you almost always find worms. The best answer you'll find to your worm problem is DR. SALS-BURY'S ROTA-CAPS; we recommend them.

PLYMOUTH FEED STORE 583 West Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth — Phone 174

started during September were a frame office building for the new Elmer Austin used car lot at 614 South Main street between Wing and Brush streets, at a valuation of \$215, and an addition to Blickenstaff's Community Pharmacy at 330 South Main

street, at a valuation of \$2,000. Ira Hank of the Plymouth police department is building a new house at 1053 Brush street between Jener and South Harvey streets. The four-room house, valued at \$3500, will be of frame construction.

Contractor Fred A. Hubbard is building a new house, five-rooms and bath of frame construction, for Jack Montieth at 442 Adams street between Farmer and Blanche streets, at an estimated cost of \$4500.

Another new house is under construction by G. B. Crumbie Blanche streets, a six-room house of frame construction, at a valuation of \$5000. Contractor Daniel S. Mills is building a fiveroom brick veneer house for Alfred A. Smith at 866 Simpson avenue between South Main and South Harvey streets, at an estimated cost of \$5000.

## Interesting

The trouble with a perfect day is that you stay up late and feel

punk the following afternoon. When a man says "nobody couldn't do nothing," we are dead certain that there wasn't anything that anybody could do.

That slight knock in your new car will work itself out if you forget about it; or a louder rattle

will develop to divert attention.

Prepare Now . . . While Our tion with the will annexed of Selections said estate be granted to Plymouth United Savings Bank, or some suitable person. and Sizes

Are Complete hearing said petition.

JACKETS - All Styles Wool -Leather Corduroy

Slacks . . . \$2.95 and up

Alpagora Still \$29.50
A real coat of golden fleece

Wild & Company

#### To Sing in All Local Churches



The Southern Gospel Jubilee Singers, who sing regularly over CKLW on Wednesday nights are returning to Plymouth for all day Sunday, October 5. Note their schedule for the day: Calvary Baptist church, 10:00 a.m.; Presbyterian church, 11:00 a. m.; Methodist church, 11:30 am.m and a great sacred concert in the high school auditorium at 8:30 p.m. No admission, but a free will oppering will be taken.

#### Legals

Voorhies, Long, Ryan & McNair Attorneys for Petitioner 2046 Penobscot Building, Detroit, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-sixth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-one. Present Patrick H. O'Brien,

Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of NETTIE H. PELHAM, deceased. An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, having been delivered into this court for probate, and Ora Pelham Lannan, having filed therewith her petition praying that administra-

It is ordered, That the twentyseventh day of October, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument and



vious to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

PATRICK H. O'BRIEN, Judge of Probate (A true copy)

Alfred L. Vincent, Deputy Probate Register. Oct. 3, 10, 17, '41

Earl J. Demel, Public Adm. 2763 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 46225 North Territorial Road,

Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Wayne.

No. 291,739
In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN GERAGI, also known as JOHN GERAYI, GERAJI, and GERRAYI, 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 Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Earl J. Demel, administrator of said estate, at 2763 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michigan, on or before the tenth day of December, A.D. 1941, and that such claims will be heard by said court before Judge Thomas C. Murphy in Court Room No. 305, Wayne County Building in the And it is further Ordered, That City of Detroit, in said County, a copy of this order be publish- on the tenth day of December, ed three successive weeks pre- A.D. 1941, at two o'clock in the

Dated September 29, A.D. 1941. THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate,

Michigan borders on four of the five great lakes, Lake Superior, Lake Michigan, Lake Huron

The right thinker and worker does his best, and does the thinking for the ages . . . He improves moments; to him time is money, and he hoards this capital to distribute gain.-Mary Baker Eddy.

# My Michigan

(Continued from page 1) the others throughout the nation, have believed during the ups and downs of more than a century of tribulations and progress that the one safeguard to a future of security is the right of freedom of expression.

Often challenged in the past, it is being challenged again by powerful influences.

But this freedom has become so firmly established that it will never perish in America. If it does, then the America as we know it will perish with

But what about the weekly newspapers? True, we know they are wholeheartedly with the metropolitan press when it comes to safeguarding the first article in our Bill of

the people than just this one this time officers will be elected issue alone. What is that tie- for the coming year. All mem that-binds with a grip that bers are urged to be present. nothing can break?

Bristow Adams sometime ago wrote the following brief poem which answers the question perfectly:

I Am The Country Weekly I am the friend of the family, the bringer of tidings from friends; I speak to the home in the evening light of summer's vineclad porch; or

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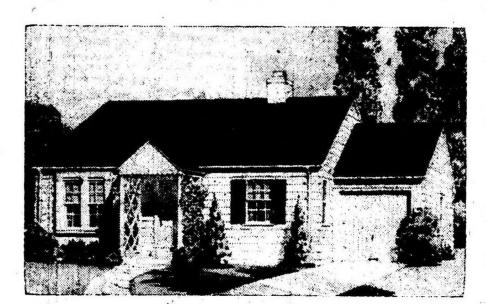
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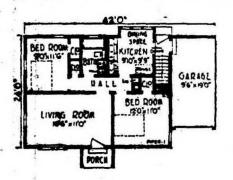
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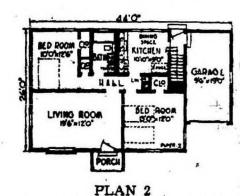


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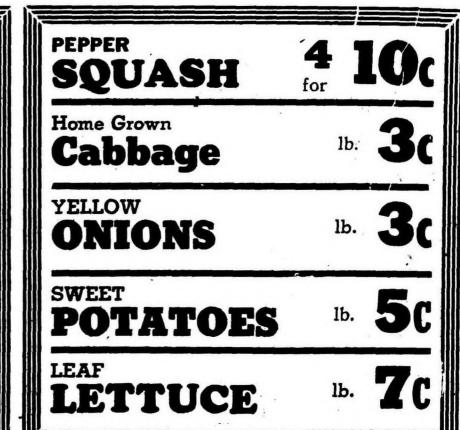
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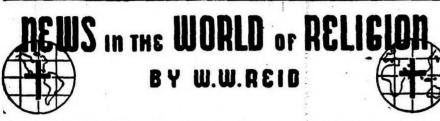
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In more than 50 needy centers in 17 states the "Church Army," an organization of young men and women of the Protestant Episcopal church, are carrying on home mission and humanitarian services under the direction of the National Council of the de-Presiding Bishop Tucker as penter, executive secretary of the Brooklyn Church and Misters, since Federation nomination. Commissioned by they lead a simple and sacrificing sion Federation. life, serving in city slums, in mining, mill and mountain com- Following the experimental through its War Emergency munities, in isolated rural sec- work of Doctors Codier and Me- Fund, is endeavoring to save the tions, and among underprivileg- Kean, in the noted Presbyterian work of these Bible societies dured and migrant peoples. Often Leper Asylum in Thailand (Si- ing this crisis. they gather the nucleus of new am), in which they appear to

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past year. The Flatbush Council of Religious Goodwill organized the committee. The awards go to: Oscar A. Lewis, attorney, chairman of the Brooklyn Jewish Community Council and promoter for inter-creedal understanding; David F. Soden, government official, sponsor of outings for crippled and orphaned children; and Dr. J. Henry Car-

George W. Harley, M.D., super-intendent of the Ganta (Meth-odist) Mission in the interior of Liberia, has begun toxoid treatcolony he conducts there. A large number of other American medtaken to experiment with the new remedy. The course of injections is given in addition to

Bibles, Testaments and Gospels in English, French, Italian, Dutch, Polish, Russian, Czeh, Hebrew, Yiddish and Finnish. The Netherlands Bible Society is cut off from practically all the continent except Portgual and its capacity to support its worldwide work is being reduced: the French Society is also cut off from its large constituency in Southern France. The American Bible Society

churches. The Church Army was mave established in Ergland in 1882, dinary diphtheria toxoid is also the Lutherans have developed and in the United States in 19- a specific for leprosy—at least in the Lutherans have developed 27. It is now considered one of its earliest stages—the Rev. broadcasting as a means of spreading the Gospel message in this country. Lutheran ministers in scores of centers broadcast on and during the week. Sunday and during the week, and their messages are received in some of the most inaccessible rural places as well as in the citics. Now the Lutheran Laymen's League has signed a con-tract with the Pan-American Broadcasting Company which will carry the "Lutheran Hour" to 59 important stations in as tral America during twenty-six consecutive Sundays. Each station will broadcast the program in Spanish, and a number will also release it in English.

## Salem News

Rev. Hagerman of Detroit, will ill the Federated church pulpit next Sunday, October 5.
The Ladies' Aid of the Feder-

ated church will hold a penny supper in the church dining room Thursday, October 9. Everyone is

Plymouth were Sunday dinner FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scientist. Sunday morning serv-Buers at the Chidwa in Detroit. ice, 10:30. Sunday school at Charles Mankin, who has been 10:30. Pupils received up to the very sick in St. Joseph hospital, age of 20 years. Wednesday eveis some better at this writing. ning testimony service 8:00.

The American eagle is at least three years old before it gets of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches through-

and only cause."

ing at 10:00 by the Felician Sis-

ters. All children that have not

completed their 8th grade are obliged to attend these religious

SALVATION ARMY. -Tuesday. 7:15, service at prison farm; 8:30

band practice, Wednesday, 7:30, prayer meeting: 8:30, prepara-

tion class, Thursday, 2:00 p.m. Women's Home League; 7:15, Girl Guards, Sunday, 10:00 a.m., Sunday school; 11:00 a.m., Holi-

ness meeting; 6:15 p.m., young people's legion; 7:30 open air 8:00, public salvation meeting.

We cordially invite the public to

attend these services. Officers in charge, Captain Elizabeth Cadet Lovila Bonser.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST church. Our Sabbath school erv-

ices begin at 2:00 p.m. every Saturday afternoon. They are

held in the Jewell-Blaich wilding on the Ann Arbor Trail with preaching service following at

3:15 p.m.

A Letter to

Plymouth Mail

FIRST METHODIST. Stanford

S. Closson, minister. 10 a.m., Rally Day in the Sunday school.

ober 8 at 2 p.m. There are matters of importance to the organ-ization to be considered. When at Diamond lake. sharp needle and your most 8 o'clock. F. B. Waters and M. F.

the lust of the eyes, and the tin. Evening service from now price of life, is not of the Father, on will be at 7:00 p.m.; Wednes-

but is of the world. And the day prayer meeting as usual at world passeth away, and the lust 7:30 p.m. thereof: but he that docth the will of God abideth for ever." BEREA GOSPEL CHAPEL.— Among the Bible citations is this Ann Arbor Trail and Mill street. passage (Rev. 4: 11): "Thou art Rev. John Walaskay, pastor. worthy. O Lord, to receive glory Sunday school at 10 a.m.; mornworthy. O Lord, to receive glory and honour and power: for thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." by Mary Baker Edev. include the following (n. 207): "There is but one primal cause."

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can be no reality in aught which does not proceed from this great CHURCH OF CHRIST .- 188 Liberty street. Eugene Hollaway, CATHOLIC CHURCH.—Rev. V. munion services, 11:30; song Renaud, pastor. Sunday—Mass at services and preaching, 8 o'clock 8:00, 10:00 and 11:30. Confessions, p.m. Everyone cordially invited

Holy Name society for all men and young men. Communion the second Sunday of the month. The Ladies' Altar Society receives Holy Communion the third Sunday of each month. All the ladies of the parish are to belong to this society. Children's belong to this society. Children's Sunday—Every child of the parish should go to communion every fourth Sunday of the month instructions in religion

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#### **Local Churches**

All promotions will be made at ment of a group of lepers in the FIRST PRESBYTERIAN church, this time with certificates given Walter Nichol, pastor. 10 a.m., to those graduating into new denumber of other American medical missionaries in Africa, in the territories where leprosy is most pronounced, have also under-token to experiment with the munion. Christians in many ing, October 12, at the regular lands and many churches are morning service, a consecrated planning to celebrate the Sacra-ment of the Lord's Supper, Sun-day, October 5. So great and so service. We will participate in the regular chaulmoogra oil ment of the Lord's Supper, Suntreatment — hitherto the best day, October 5. So great and so service. We will participate in available specific for the disease. far flung is this company that it the Worldwide Communion Ser-The American Bible Society is Plymouth Presbyterians will Communion Meditation and talk the principal source of supply of form a part of this goodly fellow- to the children. Special music scriptures for war prisoners in ship as they join in the sacra- will be provided by The South-German camps, and other places ment which commemorates their ern Gospel Jubilee Singers, a in Europe. It has distributed Master's love and sacrifice. The negro male quartet. 6:30 p.m., Bibles, Testaments and Gospels graded lessons to be used in the the Epworth League of the Sunday school this quarter are Methodist Youth Fellowship will devoted to a study of the Bible. meet for a devotional service. Teachers and leaders are prepar- Monday, 6:30, the opening suping for a helpful interesting pre- per session of The School of Resentation of the courses. Parents ligion in the Northville Presbywho desire for their children, a terian church. This will be the He brought with him as a guest knowledge of the Bible should be first of six Monday evenings. William Dempster also of Tolcdo. careful that they attend regular- Tuesday, 11 to 4-Red Cross sew- Miss Annabelle Brown and every session of the school, ing in the Starkweather school. The School of Religion for Plym- Wednesday, 12:30, Woman's Soouth, Northville and surround- ciety Monthly luncheon meeting ing communities begin Monday, at the church. Following the bus-October 6. All sessions will be iness session and devotions, Mrs. held at the Northville Presbyter- Fred Venice of Royal Oak will ian church. Next Monday supper speak on "Glimpses of our World will be served at 6:30 p.m. All Wide Task." There will be spewho wish to attend the supper cial music. All ladies of the parestablished in Ergland in 1882, dinary diphtheria toxoid is also tant church in the United States are asked to make reservation ish are invited. Wednesday, 7:30, through their minister. A var- choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 7:30, iety of courses interesting to all Boy Scouts. Troop P-1. William teachers, parents and just folks, Kirkpatrick, scoutmaster, Friday, are offered. The courses will run October 10 at 6:30-Rally potluck for six Monday evenings 7:30 to supper of the Sunday school. 9:30. The University of Life pro- This is for children, youth and cram is now well arranged. It is adults, the entire Sunday school a program of interest to all Program after the supper. This youth. There will be five groups, year's supper is being held the Four from the high school and Friday after Rally Day instead one representing the Out of of the Friday before. October 21-School young people. The pro- 22 are the dates for the minstrel gram will take four Sunday eve- show sponsored by the choir. nings from 6-9 p.m. The dates November 5. Wednesday, is the are October 26. Nov. 2, 9, 16. All date for the annual bazaar and many centers in South and Cen- meetings are to be at the Plym- supper by the Woman's society. outh Methodist church. This is a Remember the University of Life community enterprise. There are for the youth of the community for the youth of the community still places in Boy Scout Troop on four Sunday evenings, Oct-P-4. See Scoutmaster A. R. Kid-ober 26, November 2, 9 and 16. ston about joining the troop. Dr. from 6 to 9 p.m.
C. N. Kephart is developing a strong choir. If you sing and ROSEDALE GA wish to serve in the chair as a worshipper and helper, come to choir rehearsal Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. The Women's Auxiliary will meet Wednesday, Oct-

ROSEDALE GARDENS Presbyterian Church, John B. Forsyth. minister. Sunday, October 5, at 11 a.m., World-Wide communion been active in recent years. Death service. New members will be received. Church school departments will meet in the commun- Archie Meddaugh, Glenn Jowell, ity house as they did before the Russell Kirk and Edward Ebert. these have been disposed of, Miss Harriet Harwood of the J. L. Hudson company will talk at the day evening at 7:30 in the church meeting on "New Books." There basement, and the Board of Trusshould be a fine attendance. The tees will have its regular meetsmith were Sunday dinner guests women of the church will meet ing at 8:15. The first meeting of of Mr. and Mrs. Knowles Buers. for sewing Wednesday morning the Men's Round Table will be Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wheeler at 9 a.m. Bring a box lunch, a Thursday evening, October 7, at Mrs. Will Benjamin was in Detroit last Thursday on business.
The Birthday class of the Federated church held its monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eber Baker, Friday evening.
Dr. and Mrs. Carl January of Flynouth were Sunday divisor.

Sharp needle and your most 8 o'clock. F. B. Waters and M. K. Pitts will lead the discussion on the subject, "Can Democracy See Its Course." All men are invited.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.—
Rev. G. H. Enss, Th.D., pastor.
Two special events on this first

Two special events on this first Sunday in October. It is the "World Communion Sunday" when protestant churches all over the world are uniting in Christian fellowship expressing their solidarity and unity in Christ. We will give the first hour to the Communion service beginning at 10:00 a.m. Then at 10:30 a.m. the Sunday school tian Science churches through-Rally Day program will begin. out the world on Sunday, Oct-ober 5. The Golden Text (I John of church and Sunday school. 2: 16,17) is: "All that is in the The detailed program will be world, the lust of the flesh, and published in the Church bulle-

Therefore there can be no effect deliver thee, and thou shalt from any other cause, and there glorify me." Psa. 50:15.

Saturday nights at 7:30 and be-fore each mass. Societies—The

month. instructions in religion tridge family which turns white conducted each Saturday morn-during the winter.

### Waterford News

Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Leidheiser and caughter, Karen, of Saline, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Butter-

more of Plymouth have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buttermore while their new home in Plymouth is being completed. Monday, Mrs. Harvey Whipple of Reservoir road visited Mrs.

Cecil Whitcomb, who is a guest of Mrs. George Huebler of Northville road. Mrs. Whinple and Mrs. Whitcomb were high school class

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buttermore, Jr. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buttermore Sr. of South Lyon, Sunday.

Jack Huebler of Toledo, spent the week-end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Huebler.

Miss Annabelle Brown and Douglas Eckles of Plymouth and Miss Mary Gotts of Detroit spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gotts.

Mrs. Arthur Gotts entertained her sewing club last Wednesday. Those present were Mrs. Charles George, Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. Charles Steinhebel Sr. and Mrs. Charles Waterman. Francis Buttermore is moving

to Farmington. Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart and family are moving to Detroit this

#### "Art" O'Dell Dies In Detroit Home

Many Plymouth residents will be sorry to read of the death of Arthur H. O'Dell last Sunday a' his home in Detroit. He had been ill for sometime. The funeral was held Wednesday at the J. W. Maney chapel at Lincoln and Hancock streets, Detroit. Mrs. O'Dell survives.

Mr. O'Dell operated various taverns near Plymouth for a number of years and became widely acquainted throughout this part of Wavne county. Be-cause of ill health he has not came as the result of double pneumonia. Pallbearers were

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#### ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including \$150.06 overdrafts) \$878,735.01 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 286,457.00 Obligations of States and political subdivisions Other bonds, notes, and debentures 85,811.00 Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank 1,950.00 Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, 606,743.28 and cash items in process of collection Bank premises owned \$14.000.00, furniture and fixtures \$4,800.00 18,800.00 Real estate owned other than bank premises 1,917.61 TOTAL ASSETS \$1,900,469.76

#### LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations. \$ 642,216.66 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 912,747.86 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 141,737.92
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 59,564.15
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$1,756,266.59
Other liabilities 45,326.50 TOTAL LIABILITIES \$1,801,593.09 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Common stock, total par \$50,000.00 \$ 50,000.00 Undivided profits 32,887.19
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) 989.48 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 98.876.67

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$1,900,469.76.

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F. A. KEHRL, President.

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J. L. OLSAVER. R. A. ROE, Notary Public, Wayne County, Michigan C. L. FINLAN, My commission expires October 22, 1943. Directors.



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# Society News

Mr. and Mrs. James Sessions were hosts, Sunday, at a six o'clock dinner in their home on North Harvey street when their guest of honor was their aunt, Mrs. Richard Benton, of Eagle Rock, California. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olds, Mr. and Mrs. George Hillmer, of Plymouth, Mrs. Ally Smye, of Milford, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sessions of Northville. On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Olds were dinner hosts, in their home on Mill street honoring her sister, Mrs. Benton, and their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leslie and son, Benton, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Carmi Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark, of Northville. and Mr. and Mrs. James Sessions. of this city.

Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Huber, of Waban, Massachusetts, and Mrs. Kenneth M. Lloyd and daughter. Jean Ann, of Youngstown, Ohio, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck. On Monday evening they honored their house guests w inviting a few friends in for dinner. On Saturday Mr. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Michener of Adrian will join them and attend the Iowa-Michigan game in Ann Arbor. Following the game Dr. and Mrs. Peck will entertain at dinner for Dr. and Mrs. Huber, Mr. the Detroit House of Correction, and Mrs. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. at a ceremony performed Wed-Michener from out-of-town and nesday. October 1, in Geneva, a few Plymouth friends, at the Ohio. They plan to take an ex-Barton Hills Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frederick ill entertain the following George Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Iowa and Michigan.
Harry Mumby, Mr. and Mrs. Eighteen young

ternoon contract bridge club at lamp for her home. a luncheon bridge in her home

William Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Car- all of Indianapolis, Indiana. vel Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. Louis eld Simms, of Birmingham.

Mary E. Stiffler, secretary to The Child Study club will Miss Travis. supervisor of the meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. women's division of the House of Correction, became the bride of nue. Ed Gardiner, deputy warden of

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#### Pierce-Jones Ceremony Performed Saturday

On Saturday afternoon, September 27, Naomi Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter White, became the bride of Paul Jones, Detroit. The ceremony was performed at 2 o'clock by Rev. Hill of Davisburg, in the home of the bride on Five Mile road. The bride wore a dress of royal blue velvet and her only attendant, Ruth Pierce, a sister, wore dark blue sheer. William Pierce, a brother of the bride, was best

Relatives, numbering 30, were present from Indiana, Detroit and Plymouth. take their honeymoon later in

the year. They will reside cast of Plymouth.



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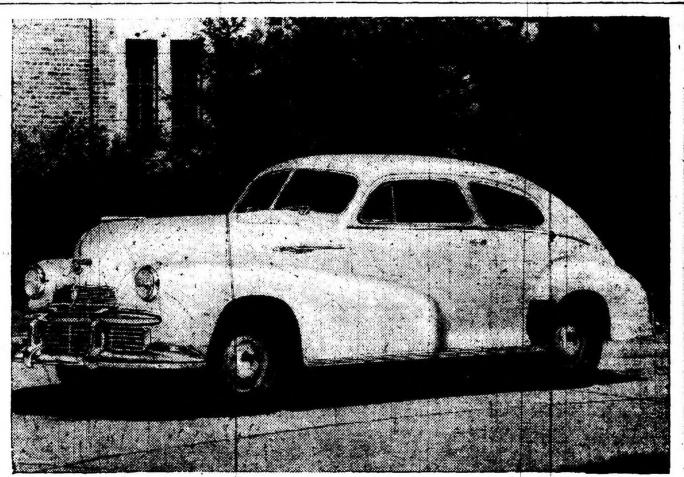
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George Chute and son, George, guests at a co-operative supper were among those from Plymand "500" Saturday evening, in outh attending the Michigan-their home on Fair street: Mr. Michigan State game on Saturand Mrs. Arthur Blunk, Mr. and day. They also plan to attend Mrs. Harry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. the game Saturday between

Eighteen young lady friends LeRoy Jewell and Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. Edward Sinta surprised M. G. Blunk. new home on Gold Arbor road. On October 7 Mrs. John T. The guests enjoyed a potluck Neale will entertain the follow-supper and games afterwards. ing members of t's: Tuesday af-Mrs. Sinta was given a bridge

on Auburn avenue: Mrs. J. Merle Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes Bennett, Mrs. Raymond Bachel- and daughters, Kathryn and Bardor, Mrs. Glenn Jewell, Mrs. bara Jean, of Detroit, were Sun-Henry Baker, Mrs. John L. Ol-day evening visitors of their saver, Mrs. John McLaren, Mrs. parents and grandparents, re-Jöhn Blickenstaff and Mrs. Max-spectively, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. well Moon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Baker Miss Mabel Spicer returned will be hosts at a dinner bridge Tuesday from a visit of two this (Friday) evening, in their weeks with her brother-in-law home on Sheridan avenue, having as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Mason: and her nephew and William Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. wife, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Ayers,

Mrs. Harry Wiseman attended Truesdall, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. a birthday party Monday in Hôheisel and Mr. and Mrs. Har-old Simms, of Birmingham. honor of her sister, Mrs. Charles Wakely, in Detroit.

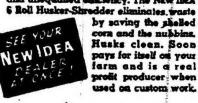
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The wedding ceremony uniting Josephine Nikolics, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Nikolics, of Sheldon, and Warren Russell Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Palmer, of Warren road, Plymouth, took place at 8 o'clock. Saturday evening, in the Cherry Hill Methodist church, Rev. George T. Nevin officiating. The bridal march was played by Mrs.

with lace inserts and source bebe mums. neckline. It had a fitted bodice, long close fitting sieeves with points over the hands and full circular skirt with train. Her Into Side of Auto double fingertip veil was fas ed to a coronet of gardenias. She carried white roses.

Mrs. George Molnar, of Plymouth was matron of honor, wearing a gown of blue brocaded satin with short puffed sleeves. Her headdress was of velvet to which her shoulder length veil was attached. She carried pink

were Richard Palmer, brother of hurt.

the bridegroom, and George Molnar. Mrs. Nikolics wore a dress of navy blue crepe and Mrs. Palmer wore solider blue crepe.

Both wore corsages of pink roses and bebe mums. A reception followed in the church house for 100 relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Pal-

mer left that evening on a brief

honeymoon in Ohio. They will

reside on Warren road. Among the guests were the grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wisely, of The bride, who was given in Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred marriage by her father, wore a Palmer, of this city. The ladies wedding gown of white satin wore corsages of pink roses and

## Small Boy Runs

Donald Diedrick, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Diedrick, of 1126 South Main street, was badly bruised Monday afternoon when he ran into the side of a car driven by Clarence Hewer of Canton Center road. Donald, seeing his mother on the other side of the street, ran without looking. He did not hear her shouts to stay there until too Byron Wilkin of Plymouth late. Outside of face, arm and leg served as best man and the ushers bruises. Donald was not badly

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IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of our dear father, John H. Mott, who passed away, one year ago today,

October 3.

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same. Since you were called away. Sadly missed by his children



#### WANTED-House to rent in Plymouth, by adult family of three. Best of references. Ad-

Elmer Empson of Colon called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Greer Sunday.

Miss Mable Greer returned to her home in Pontiac Wednesday

home of her brother here. Mr. and Mrs. Materna of Sault Ste. Marie were callers at the heart of the business district of home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sim- Muskegon dates back to 1750. mons and Mr. and Mrs. William Greer Sunday.

Miss Ramona Wilson, daughportunity for the right man, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Salary and commission. Grin- | Landingham, is slowing improvnell Brothers, 210 West Mich- ing in St. Joseph hospital. Ann 1t-p Arbor, from an emergency operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hough have returned from a ten days' stay ing. Home nights, R. Bowser, in New York City and a visit 34446 Orangelawn. Call eve- with their daughter, Mrs. Fran-Itp cis M. Archibald in Elizabeth, did anything worth doing that WANTED-Housekeeper, middle cd the annual Toy meeting in gaye.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newell and daughter. Marjorie, who 1tp have been visiting in New York City, returned to Plymouth this WANTED-Floor sanding and week and are visiting the forfinishing, new and old floors. mer's brother and wife, Mr. and No job too small. Quick serv- Mrs. Harry Newell, for a few ice, reasonable. Free estimates. days before returning to their

47-tf-c of the Parent-Teachers' association will take place between Octkins route in Plymouth. Im- by the room mothers. The first mediate opening. Car, exper- meeting of the year was very

> Detroit, Michigan 46225 North Territorial Road, Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the Coun-

ty of Wayne. No. 292,692 In the Matter of the Estate of KNUD NIELSEN, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in caretakers on my farm near writing and under oath, to said Northville. Warm, comfortable, Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon opportunity for a refined couple without children. Prefer that man be employed. Write Box ember, A. D. 1941, and that such

> lt-c afternoon. Dated September 29, A.D. 1941. THOMAS C. MURPHY.

Murphy in Court Room No. 305,

Wayne County Building in the

Oct. 3, 10, 17, '41. Odd names of lakes in Michgan include Jesse James, Gold Mine, Sleigh Runner, Haywire, Pee Wee, Off Near, Golf Course. Coattail, Hatchet and Pitchfork.

Judge of Probate.

#### Interesting

The man who does not work for the love of work but only for money is not likely to make money nor to find much fun in life.-Charles M. Schwab. -

I look on that man as happy. after a two weeks' visit at the who, when there is question of success, looks into his work for a reply.-Emerson.

The Indian cemetery in the

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## Society News

elect of October was honored at les Waterman. Mrs. Howard Hunt a miscellaneous shower last Friday evening given by Mrs. Ray Dunham, of Belleville and Mrs. October 9.

The alternoon was Mrs. Charbor when their hostesses were les Waterman. Mrs. Howard Hunt Mrs. Florence Webber, Mrs. Harbor wey Springer, Mrs. George S. Burr, Mrs. Irving Blunk and Mrs. Carl January, of this city. Elmer Horvath, of Plymouth at the former's home. The house entered the home she was presented with a corsage. A delighting games, after which a dainty lunch was served. The guests present were Miss Rowland, Mrs. Richard Brown, Mrs. Norman MacLeod, Mrs. Joseph Rowland, Mrs. Russell Travis. Mrs. Claud Levi Sockow, Mrs. Russell Soc-kow, Mrs. Leo Wright, of Plym-Harold Stevens of Plymouth. outh, Mrs. Murray Rowland Jr., of Detroit, Mrs. William Smith. by Miss Rowland.

Mrs. Raymond Lowry and Mrs. Kenneth Thorpe were joint hostesses, Thursday evening of last week, when they honored Mrs. Anthony Signorelli by entertaining ten guests at a shower and lovely luncheon in the nome of Mrs. Thorpe on Davis street. Bingo was played during the evening after which Mrs. Signorelli was presented with a lovely gift. The guests included Mrs. John Lutz, Mrs. Charles Grainger, Mrs. Fred Stocken, Mrs. Vito Simonetti, Mrs. Minnie Bennett, Mrs. Fred Clement, Mrs. Russell Cook and Eva Scarpulla.

Mary Jane Parmalee was the guest of honor at a party, Tuesday evening, given in the home of Miss Luella Meyers, who with the Misses Merle Smith and Grace McCullum were hostesses. The guests played bingo during the evening after which Miss Parmalee was showered with various kitchen utensils and other gifts for a blue kitchen. She will become the bride of Clark Felton, of Rochester, on October H. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostesses.

Mrs. Elvin Taylor is to be the honored guest this afternoon, at a party to be given by Mrs. Casler Stevens and Mrs. Frank Allison in the latter's home on Penniman avenue. On Wednesday, October 8, Mrs. Taylor will be honored with another party when Mrs. Melvin Blunk and Mrs. William Kirkpatrick will be hostesses, in the home of Mrs. Kirk-

Marion Kirkpatrick and Patty fartin entertained at a farewell party, Monday evening, for Elisabeth Braidel, who with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neal, moving to Louisville, Kentucky. The party was held in the home of Patty on South Main

and Mrs. Russell McCon-John Wilson, and Mr. and Alfred Wilson attended the uneral of the latter's brother's wife. Mrs. George Michaels, of Deckerville on Monday.

the Get-Together club at her was entertained Thursday at a home Thursday with 15 members lovely fall luncheon bridge in present. Winner of the door prize the Women's League in Ann Arfor the afternoon was Mrs. Char- bor when their hostesses were

with her sister, Mrs. Dora Crites when the anniversary of Mrs. in Ithaca. She was accompanied Ernest J. Allison was celebrated. ful evening was passed in play- nome by Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Spooner who returned to Ithaca

Mrs. Clifford Tait entertained at a co-operative dinner bridge Meta Allan in Detroit. Friday in their home on North-Waterman, Miss Ardith Rowland, ville road. Their guests, were Dr. Mrs. Mike Very, Mrs. Albert Soc- and Mrs. M. L. Shadlev, of Ponkow. Mrs. John Sockow, Mrs. tiac, Mr. and Mrs. Vernel Sevey

and Toronto, Canada.

flower bridge club.

daughter, Nancy Lee, were lunch president; Ethel Turner, secreguests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard tary; Florence Rentchler, treas-Bowring, Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Gotts was hostess to A group of Plymouth ladies

Mrs. Agnes Wilson returned The Birthday club was the was decorated throughout with to her home on Rose street Sun-luncheon bridge guest, Tuesday, garden flowers, and as each guest day after a three months visit of Mrs. Raymond Bacheldor

> Mrs. William Downing plans to attend a luncheon and meeting of the Cassa Leonard Howe club, today, in the home of Mrs.

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Mrs. Charles O. Lueke and SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH daughter Rosemary returned C. M. Pennell, minister. Sunday of Wayne, and Mrs. George Ma- daughter Rosemary returned C. M. Pennell, minister. Sunday tevia, of Belleville. Many lovely Friday from a vacation trip to morning worship, 10:30 o'clock. and useful gifts were received Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York Rev. James C. Hageman, a Congregational minister of Detroit, will be the preacher in this ser-Mrs. John A. Miller will be a vice. Bible school, 11:45 a.m. Curluncheon hostess, Tuesday, tis "Hamilton, superintendent. when she entertains the May- Sunday evening hymn-sing, 7:30 o'clock. The newly elected C. E. officers are James P. Pennell, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Herrick and president; Robert Whittaker, vice





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The Plymouth Mail

Donald Thrall, an art teacher

his second year of teaching.

in Ann Arbor with them,

end at home.

the school of nursing at the University hospital, spent the week-

Mrs. B. J. Deisenroth and Mrs.

M. M. Rowland, Sr., were in De-

troit Monday where they met

Mrs. Charles A. Brown of Tol-

edo, Ohio. They all attended the Fox theatre in the afternoon.

Clyde Wood who has a posi-

tion with the J. L. Hudson company in Detroit spent Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers were last week Friday afternoon

Mrs. Richard Benton returned

Saturday in Ann Arbor. Their

are now nicely settled in their

home on Church street, which

they recently purchased from E. O. Huston. Mr. Deyo is acting city attorney of Plymouth.

Winifred Jolliffe and brother,

E. V. Jolliffe, were in Brant,

Tuesday, to attend the funeral of their aunt, Miss Louise Whaley.

Miss Whaley, who formerly lived

6,454 lakes later, with Zukey, a 300-acre lake in Livingston

in Plymouth, will be remember-

ed by many of the older resi-

atives.

with them.

Sebewaing.

Sunday.

# Local News

George Kenyon was home last week from Camp Davis in North

Leo Crane spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Crane in Midland.

Ailean Hersh spent the week-end at Hillsdale with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pierce.

Harry Mumby and family have moved into their new home on West Ann Arbor Trail.

Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel has been confined to her home the last several days recovering from a fall on Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coon and daughter, Ruth, of Ann Arbor. were Friday visitors in the home of Mrs. O. F. Beyer. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mills and

the latter's sister, Mrs. Homer Burton spent Monday in Grand Mrs. Nell Pratt of Northville

has been to the Chicago mart part

of the week purchasing gifts for her shoppe.

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Royal Withers I, a calf who appeared in the movies with Jane

There will be a regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star night and Sunday in the home of on Tuesday evening, October 7, at 7:30. Lunch will follow the Wiseman.

Mrs. Louise Hutton has return- visitors of their daughter and ed from an extended trip to Vermont and New Hampshire. She also visited her son in New York Visitors of their daughter and edition and Mrs. H. F. Vosburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Runyon, in Fenton.

Mrs. Lee T. Jensen of Chicago to her home in Eagle Rock, Cal-Pack Them in Your Bag Now! return home Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ward Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. Merle Bennett daughter, Betty, and Frank and son, Billy, attended the Brown, father of Mrs. Jones, Michigan-Michigan State game, motored to Chicago for the week-

> Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McPhail of Adrian are to be week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thumme Mrs. William Morgan on Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bredin

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goebel visiting the Thummes' son, Kenand family and Mrs. George neth and his wife. They also vis-Springer have returned from a ited Dr. Harrison Thumme at two weeks' vacation in northern Harry Deyo and family, who have moved here from Detroit,

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Willett spent Saturday and Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Teufel in Tol-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett

have rented their home on Holbrook avenue to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Maki and are residing with her mother, Mrs. O. F. Beyer. A co-operative dinner was enjoyed by members of the Junior contract bridge club. Thursday

evening of last week, in the home

Its rich creamy lather subultable! Keeps my face feeling fine. Best equipped optometric service in Michigan. Dr. John A. Ross, of Mrs. Harvey Springer. Plymouth.-Adv. The Misses Juanita and Mary Ellen Lorenz, of Langdon, North A to Z in Michigan lakes start out with Abbot Lake of 20 acres Dakota, arrived Saturday for an indefinite stay with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Peter in Kalkaska county and ends,

> Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kincald, county. son, Eddie, and Ralph Bacheldor enjoyed the week-end in north-ern Michigan visiting in Mio and Black river. They returned home Monday evening.

Mrs. Lillian Smith, who resides in the home of her sister, Mrs. Effie Howe, on North Harvey street, suffered a fall on Thursday of last week. She was taken to Plymouth hospital where X-rays were taken. No bones were broken but a few stitches were required in her head. She was also bruised about the body and will be confined to her bed for

Domestic Miss



Little Carol Lee, 7-year-old movie miss, hasn't forgotten the folks, back home at Martins Ferry, O. Between pictures, she spends six weeks in her home town, at such domestic pursuits as learning to sew.

#### Grange Observes 75th Anniversary

Members of the Plymouth Grange Tuesday night observed the seventy-fifth anniversary of the formation of the organization by a big "booster" meeting in Grange hall. Sam Spicer, one of the most active members of the Grange, made a few remarks. telling of the splendid efforts that have been made during its entire existence in behalf of the farmers. The Grange is the oldest farm organization in Michigan. Mrs. William Greer gave a has been the guest for the week ifornia, Tuesday, following a visit recitation, Chase Willett show-of her sister, Mrs. George M. with her sister, Mrs. Charles ed motion pictures of the West Chute and family. She plans to Olds, and family and other rel- and Mr. Mettetal sang two solos. The next meeting of the Grange will be held Thursday, October 9.

#### Petitions Oppose Ice-Fishing Act

son. Alan. came from Lansing and remained for the week-end Petitions for the referendum of the Winter Ice Fishing act. which prohibits winter ice-fishing for bluegills and sunfish, are being circulated by the Western Wayne County Conservation asof Plymouth spent last week-end sociation in Plymouth. Petitions at Elkton in the Thumb district are available for signers at the local banks, William Rose's Plymouth Hardware store and the office of the Automobile Club of

#### Local Stores Adopt **New Policy on Returns**

Plymouth stores have adopted the same policy now in effect in Detroit department stores for a one-week limit on the return of merchandise purchased. Sales slips must also accompany all goods returned. The stores must report all refunds to the government along with the original slips, it is ex-

#### **Obituaries**

Denver D. Lake who resided flooded marsh area, inaccession to blueberry pickers except by boat, ducks have been observed biologists of the conservation away Sunday afternoon, Sept-Mrs. Nell M. Lake and five chil- and Wildlife service feeding on can produce. dren all living in the East; two brothers, Storm and Simon Lake and one sister, Mrs. Myrtle Cole, all of Saginaw. The remains were brought to the Schrader Funeral home, from which place funeral services were held Monday evening. September 29 at 6 p.m. Two beautiful hymns were rendered at the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. Rev. Walter Nichol officiated. Interment was made at Montrose cemetery. Montrose, Michigan at 10 a.m.

BEATRICE JEAN HOWARD Beatrice Jean Howard, threenonths-old caughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Howard, who reside at 1760 Sheldon road, Canton township, passed away Sunday evening, September 28. The remains were taken to the Schrader Funeral home, from which place funeral services were held Tuesday, September 30 at 2 p.m. Adjutant Elizabeth Lemorie officiated. Interment was made in Riverside cemetery.

#### MARTHA BURTON

Martha Burton, wife of Joseph Burton of Reading, Michigan, passed away Sunday night at the age of 52 years. She was, the daughter of Gustave and Augusta Karrick. She leaves to mourn her loss, her daughters, Mrs. John Hamernik of Ann Arbor Trail with whom she made her home the last few months, Mrs. Harold Pittock and Mrs. Raymond Brown, Detroit and one grandchild, Raymond, Jr. Funeral services were held in Detroit Wednesday morning at 9:30 and burial took place in Riverside cemetery.

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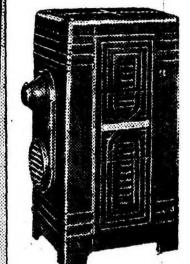
wild fowl refuge are having dessert with their meals these days small islands or knolls in the dard this year.

Ducks in the 93,000-acre Seney the berries. Hindered by an early, frost, the "blue-gold" crop has in the form of blueberries. On not been up to the usual stan-

Professional sports produce a ember 28 at the age of 52 years. by biologists of the conservation kind of masculine drama that He is survived by his widow, department and the federal Fish exceeds anything the playwrights



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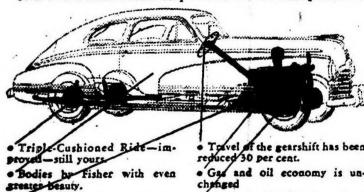
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Mr. Dykhouse will participate in a Saturday morning topic discounting group general bow.

cussion group considering how teachers can best make use of community resources in their teaching.

Besides Plymouth, Region Oncembraces all the remainder of Wayne county including Detroit. A large percentage of the region's 9,928 teacher-members is expected to attend the Detroit

events, discussions at the Region One conference, as well as at seven other regional convena citizen of the American democracy and training of young men and women for industrial

Also to claim attention will be education for citizenship of Michmilitary or industrial defense

#### Receives Honor



CHARLES J. THUMME

the Plymouth police department. Identification association of Michfice was re-elected president of

More persons have heard ow!s We like fine things, but can't than have seen them, because

ert Jelliffe, George Robinson and shots that every camera fan maintenance of adequate teacher salaries so that the new tempo of industry will not deprive Michigan boys and girls of qualified teachers; and remedies for overcrowded school conditions resulting from the defense boom, particularly in areas lying near military or industrial defense Judge J. R. Cutler attended the dotes over.

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## Wildlife Club -To Meet Monday

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These movies which were taken in color by E. C. Schwimmer, noted Detroit photographer and sportsman run the gamut from trout fishing in the Rockies and Alaska to deep sea fishing and duck and goose shooting. This latter picture will be extremely timely as it comes just at the start of the open duck shooting period and also on the first day of Michigan Conservation Week which is being celebrated in all sections of the state where there are organized conservation clubs. In addition to showing the out-

door films which will take in the neighborhood of two hours to run. Mr. Schwimmer is also was elected to the directorship bringing with him for the edifi-of the board of the Scientific cation of the camera fans of this cation of the camera fans of this tions for the Association's 34,500 ligan at a meeting at Jackson of American built cameras and teacher-members, will center about preparation of the child as of the Wayne county sheriff's of the has announced that he will be agreeable to showing the camera "bugs" the latest "kinks' Mayor Ruth H. Whipple, Com- in photography and explain how missioners Henry Hondorp, Rob- to take those hard to get unusual

> to the French River district of Canada and while their trip was limited to Michigan last year due

Michigan sports will be available to those who wish them at this meeting. The proceeds from the sale of these stamps which are

#### Postoffice Employes Attend Housewarming

A group of more than 20 postal employes of the Plymouth post-office attended a housewarming party at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Larzelere at 19902 Pides and Mrs. Sixthering Sixth 18303 Ridge road between Six and Seven Mile roads last Saturday evening. Mr. Larzelere is rural carrier on route 3 in Plymouth. Postmaster Harry Irwin officiated as "master of ceremonies" and the guests enjoyed a lunch and a social evening.

#### Steer Clear of Mad Steer



When a Brahma steer gets mad, it's time to get out of his way. This cowboy is doing some expert dodging at the Fendleton, Ore.,

#### Ruth Draper First Brothers Home On Town Hall In Uniforms

One A Soldier,

Other State Trooper

He states that in the Boise camp

in the far West is a number of Plymouth soldiers.

life. When we first went out there

the food wasn't so good, but it couldn't be better than it is now. Of course in setting up a new

camp there are always some

things that have to be straight-

during the early days of the

camp. But these conditions have been overcome and everything is going along smoothly," said Sol-

dier Burley.
Gordon Moe, another Plymouth lad in the Idaho camp, is on the soldier football team, said the visitor. Milton Moe, a brother of Gordon, has taken up

army radio work, and Joe Schomberger, popular manager of the

fast Schrader-Haggerty baseball

team before he left for army service, has been assigned to a

wrecking crew of the air force,

ened out, and we were out there

At Fisher Theatre On October 15

to the difficulty in getting across the border he feels that next year they will again be able to take the boys and girls into the wilds of upper Canada again.

The new Michigan Conservation stamps which are resplendent in outdoor scenes indigent to the difficulty in getting across one-woman theatre, will open the boys and girls into the wilds of upper Canada again.

The new Michigan Conservation stamps which are resplendent in outdoor scenes indigent to great actress since 1935 when the difficulty in getting across one-woman theatre, will open the soldier in Uncle Sam's army, the other a newly appointed members of Michigan's outstanding state police force, walked into the office of The Plymouth Mail this week to say "hello" to their friends. Ruth Draper, creator of the

meeting. The proceeds from the sale of these stamps which are very much in demand by sportsmen and firms who take an interest in promoting Michigan as a tourist and recreational state goes to the state and local conservation clubs for the promotion and safeguarding of better fishing and hunting, within the state borders.

Miss Draper returned to Broad-brother Harold Burley, who has brother Harold Bur

Her universal appeal has made ers. Miss Draper a delight to audlences in every nook of the globe. She has played in France, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Germany, in the far West is a number of Scandinavia, the Balkans, New Plymouth soldiers.

Zealand, Australia, South Africa, Egypt, Java, Siam, India, ing well. In fact, they have got to Singapore, Burma—in fact, evaluate where they like army erywhere except in China and Japan. She spent last season touring South America and

#### Wife of Dr. Bramigk, Long Ill, Expires

News of the death of Mrs. Agnes Catherine Bramigk, wife of Dr. Fritz W. Bramigk, 178 Lakewood avenue, Detroit, has been received in Plymouth. Dr. Bramigk was a practicing physician for a number of years in Plymouth and during their residence here both Dr. Bramigk and his became well acquainted and their many friends here will regret to learn of her death. She had been ill for some time. She was well known in scientific circles and worked many years; with her husband in chemical research. Dr. Bramigk and a 16year-old son, Ernest, survive.

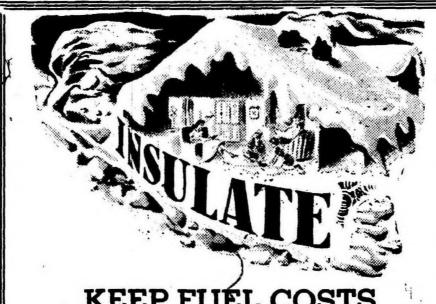
#### **Army Calls Brother** Of Claude Dykhouse

with the Officers' Reserve corps to their many friends. at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Connected with the Officers' Reserve

an organization that cares for wrecked army planes, he said. Bud Archer is now an army truck driver at the Boise camp. Mr. Burley was fortunate in getting a ride from the far West to Plymouth with Mr. and Mrs.

Lester Pike of Boise, who came to Plymouth to visit Mr. and Mrs. Dan Grubesich. He will return Jay Dykhouse, superintendent to the western city with the vis-Charlotte schools and brother iters when they make the trib of Claude J. Dykhouse of Plym- home. Mr. Burley stated that all cuth, has received orders to re- of the Plymouth boys in the port next week for active duty camp wished to be remembered

Father Gabriel Richard, a infantry for many years, Dyk- Catholic priest, brought the first house is a Major in the army re- printing press used west of the Alleghanies to Michigan in 1809.



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There is a drop of some five or ix feet from the rear of the theatre to the front, and it was no easy construction job for workmen to lay a perfectly smooth concrete floor on such an

The front of the theatre has been faced with a marble block and the cooling and heating system is now being installed. If he present rate of progress can be continued the theatre will be ready for opening late in Nov-

How about those fellows who regularly get the works, including a shave, manicure and shoc shine, in the barber's chair? What is their income, and do their wives spend as much in beauty

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#### **Library Lists Animal Stories**

Books of Interest To Juvenile Readers

The Plymouth library has listseveral animal stories for boys and girls who wish reading suggestions. The books include "High Hurdles," by Frances Duncombe, a story of Debby, an American girl who loves horses: "Children of the Sea," by W. S. Bronson, the friendship of a dolphin and a boy of Nassau with authentic information about the sea and many fine illustrations: The Goat That Went to School. by Ellis Credle, a story of a goat that caused a lot of trouble but who finally secured his master's

greatest wish:
"Captain." by Lucy Crockett.
a story told in the first person by Capitan, an army mule who saw service in China, the Philippines and France and is recognized for bravery under fire: "Pete," by Tom Robinson, a story about an airdale for all dog lovers, and "Dogs." by James L. Cannon, which presents excellent pictures and a short informational text about the origin and development of different breeds.

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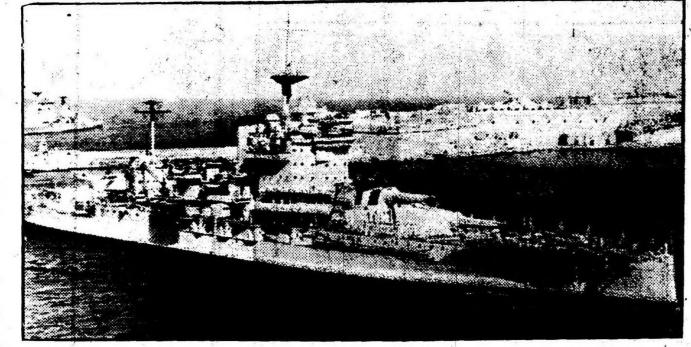
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Warspite Will Look Like This After Repairs



After repairs at the Puget Sound Naval Yard in Bremerton, Wash., the British battleship Warspite will look as good as new. Here's the ship before bombs damaged her in an attack at Malta.

# **Hunt Club to** Stage Trials

Plans Second Annual Amateur Hunter Trials

The Northville Hunt club will 5, at Dr. Harold L. Morris' "Truemor Farm," 701 East Eleven Mile road, east of Novi. The trials will begin at 10 o'clock Sunday morning and four events will be run off before the luncheon inter-trials include William Reeves mission. The afternoon program, Clark, Metamora Hunt, judge; which consists of seven events. will begin at 1:30 o'clock.

At the Northville Hunt club Mrs. Joseph J. Marshall and Mrs. hunter trials, the horses will be Thomas McDonald, clerks and shown across country over nat- Verne Kirby, announcer. ural fences, under conditions as similar as possible to those en-countered in the hunt field. Three

courses will be used, a short course of eight jumps, a long course of ten jumps and a spe-cial course for the handy hunter Poulirymen to Meet Here

Session Today at

O. E. Shear, extension poultry-

man, Michigan State college will

discuss culling and flock manage-

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Swine" will be shown. All poul-

History Repeats

Ella Chaffee Recalls

Trip to Botsford Inn

Ella S. Chaffee, Plymouth's

fine spirit for all her 87 years but she has a remarkable memory.

Last Thursday afternoon, Mrs.

Chaffee attended a meeting of the Plymouth Bridge club held at the Botsford Inn on Grand River

She recalled on this occasion that it was just 80 years ago this month that she and her mother rode from their home in Novi to

Botsford Tavern in a stage-coach

to meet her aunt there. As a 7-year-old girl, she was thrilled to ride in the stage-coach drawn by four horses to the tavern meet-

ing-place--more thrilled than

when in later years she went to

ing the old historic tavern little changed, with the same old rag

and a small melodian in one of the inn rooms. The same stagecoach in which she rode as a girl

Botsford Inn property. Built in 1856, Botsford Inn, which for-merly stood at the edge of the

road, has been moved back off

Ella Chaffee came to Plymouth

when she was 20 years

66 years ago to become principal, called, of the Plymouth high

old. Though she has not taught school in many years, like school-

teacher "Ella Bishop" she still reads a great deal trying to keep up with the affairs of the world

and she has a ready chuckle and twinkle in her eye when she recalls former pupils and past ex-

servation department biologists, recently visited a small swale to nspect a set used in livetrapping

rabbits at Rose lake wildlife ex-periment station, he found just about everything except rabbits. Within 50 feet he flushed a hen pheasant with five young, a brood

of nine quail, six mallards and

of Grand River avenue.

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The program consists of the following classes: Green hunters, hunters for juniors, (18 years and under), pairs of hunters (tandem), horses suitable to become hunters, working hunters (other stage its second annual amateur than thoroughbred), working hunter trials on Sunday, October hunters (thoroughbred), ladies hunters, pairs of hunters (abreast), Northville Hunt challenge trophy, teams of three

hunters and the handy hunters. The officials for the hunter R. Edmund Dowling, chairman; Jack Gibson, associate manager;

#### An evening meeting will also be held at the Belleville high school, Belleville, Michigan at 7:45 p.m. In addition to Mr. Shear's discussion the sound film Camera Club Goes On Field Trip

The eighth grade Camera trymen are invited. park last week. Under the rail-



# **Schrader Funeral Home**

park last week. Under the rall-road viaduct they found and photographed a water fall. Spe-cimens were caught for their Science club. The school play-ground under construction was also photographed. This week they will develop and print their own pictures assisted by their sponsor, Mr. Balden.

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But, just the same, we want you to know that we can never thank you enough for being so kind to us.

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#### Police Mobilize For Defense

FBI Experts Discuss **Bombs** and Explosives

Police officials of the metropolitant Detroit area, with Police Chief Vaughan R. Smith representing Plymouth, heard discussions of the police role in civilian defense at a quarterly police conference at FBI headquarters in the Federal Building in Detroit last Friday afternoon.

Malcolm Bingay, of The De-roit Free Press, discussing "Public Relations and the Police. spoke of his experiences with police reporting in England several years ago. Captain Don Leon-ard of the Michigan State Police reoprted his recent trip to England to investigate civilian defense procedures there for Mayor LaGuardia and the Civilian Defense Committees of this coun-

As a part of the FBI'S mobilization for civilian defense. Mr. Thompson, a technical specialist in bombs and explosives. discussed simple methods of sabotage and fire fighting methods in dealing with explosions. Incendiary bombs reach a heat of 500 degrees Farenheit, he stated, and the best fire extinguisher is a stirrup pump which feeds oxy-Poultrymen in the Plymouth area will meet at the farm of Perry Hix, Warren road at Haggerty highway, today (Friday), October 3 at 2:00 p.m. gen by spray around the burning

#### Namesake Group Asks Aid for Young Britons

A group of 90 young English flyers arrive at Grosse Ile every four weeks for a month's training program in aviation. The Namesake Town committee of Plymouth has made arrangements to provide for the weekend recreational needs of these farm will be visited this fall and young men, most of whom are under 20 years of age.

Any member of the Namesake group or any family in Plymouth interested in taking one of these British boys into their home for the week-end is asked to contact any member of the executive board of the Namesake committee. Members of the executive committee include Arno Thompson, Robert Jolliffe, Al Smith James Gallimore, Mrs. Otto Beren, Mrs. Thomas Moss and Mrs. Ruth H. Whipple. John Neale of Auburn avenue is in charge of making arrangements for leave from Saturday noon to Sunday night for British youths saffoned at the Grosse Ile air

# Michigan Beef for Michigan Brawn



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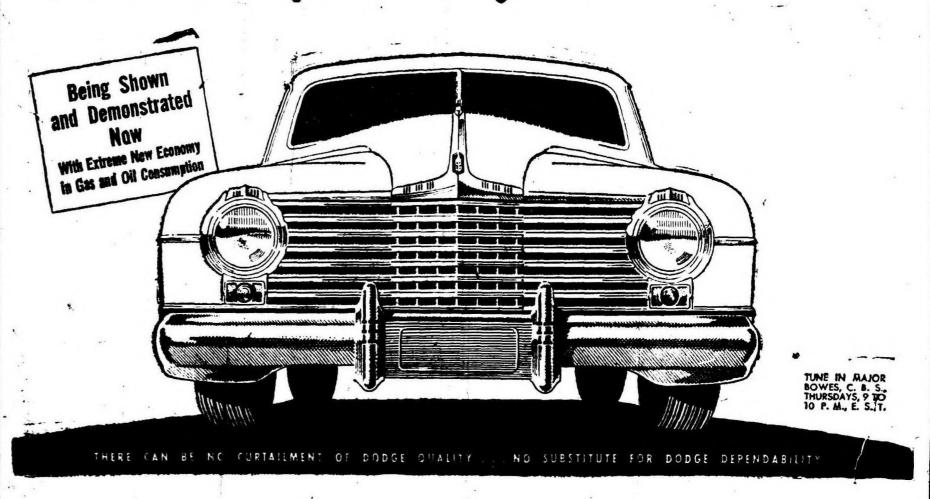
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Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Wayne 293,062

In the Matter of the Estate of To the Highway Commissioner of the Fownship of Redford,

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are rewriting and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County. and to serve af copy thereof upon Earl J. Deniel, administrator of said estate, at 2763 Union Guaror before the eighth day of December, A. D. 1941, and that

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such claims will be heard by said Township of Redford: court before Judge JOSEPH A. "DALBY AVENUE—60 feet MURPHY, in Court Room No. wide and 0.185 miles in length, 319, Wayne County Building in as dedicated to the use of the the City of Detroit, in said Counpublic in B. H. Wark's Urban ty, on the eighth day of Decem- Gardens Colony No. 3, a subdiv-

Dated September 29, A.D. 1941. JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

of the Township of Redford, Wayne County, Michigan.

You are hereby notified 'that quired to present their claims, in the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held Tuesday, September 23, 1941, decide and determine that the certain section of road described in the dian Bldg. Detroit, Michigan, on minutes of said Board, should be a County Road under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said section of road are hereby made a part of this notice, and are as follows:

"Minutes of the meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, held at 3890 Barlum Tower, Detroit. Michigan, at 10:00 A.M., Tuesday, September 23, 1941. "Present: Commissioners O'-Brien and Breining.

"It was moved by Commissioner Breining, that the Board assume jurisdiction over the following section of road in the

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ber, A.D. 1941, at two o'clock in ision of part of the northwest 14 the afternoon.

of Section 5, Town 1 South. Range 10 East, Redford Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 68 of Plats. Page 14, Wayne County Records. The motion was supported by Commissioner O'Brien and carried by the following vote: Ayes. Commissioners O'Brien and Breining; Nays, None. Whereupon it was ordered that the above described road in the Township of Redford, be hereafter a County

Road under the jurisdiction of this Board." THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS AMENDED.

In testimony whereof. I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit. this 26th day of September, A.D.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS of the County of Wayne, Michigan CASPAR J. LINGEMAN, Clerk Edmund B. Sullivan, Deputy Clerk.

Oct. 3, 10, 17, '41

Roger J. Vaughn. Attorney 1532 Detroit Street, Flint, Michigan

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne. held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-second day of September in the year one thousand nine

STATE OF MICHIGAN,

County of Wayne, ss.

hundrey and forty-one. Present Joseph A. Murphy Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of MABEL STUART HAYWARD.

Deceased. On reading and filing the peti-tion of Harold S. Stuart, praying that administration of said estate be granted to Roger J. Vaughn. or some other suitable person. It is ordered, That the fifth day

of November, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition. And it is further Ordered. That a copy of this order be published

three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper 2763 Union Guardian Bldg., printed and circulating in said Detroit, Michigan County of Wayne. JOSEPH A. MURPHY.

Judge of Probate. (A true copy)

E. Bruce.
Deputy Probate Register.
Oct. 3, 10, 17, '41 Earl J. Demel. Public Adm.

2763 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 46225 North Territorial Road, Plymouth, Michigan 291,598 STATE OF MICHIGAN.

County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-fifth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-one.
Present Thomas C. Murphy.

Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of LOUIS VOCRIG, Deceased. Earl J. Demel, special administrator of said estate, having heretofore rendered to this court his first and final account in said matter and filed therewith his petition praying that the balance of said estate be turned over to

the general administrator of said It is ordered. That the twen- Earl J. Demel. Attorney, ieth day of October, next, at ten 2763 Union Guardian Bldg.. tieth day of October, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered. That a copy of this order be published

Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

THOMAS C. MURPHY.

Judge of Probat

Judge of Probate. 'A true copy')
Alfred Vincent.

Deputy Probate Register. Oct. 3, 10, 17, '41

John L. Crandel. Attorney. Northville, Michigan
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Wayne

No. 294.029

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN HALSTEAD, 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 Prebate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Daisy M. Halstead, executive of said estate at Plymouth trix of said estate, at Plymouth, Michigan, on or before the eighth day of December. A D. 1941, and that such claims will be heard by said court before Judge Joscph A. Murphy, in Court Room No. 319, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the eighth day of December, A.D. 1941, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

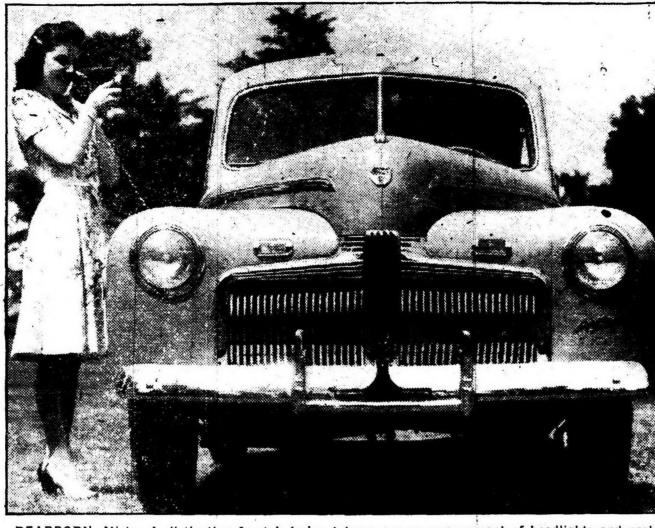
Dated September 29. A.D. JOSEPH A. MURPHY. Judge, of Probate. Oct. 3, 40, 17, '41.

STATE OF MICHIGAN ty of Wayne
No. 293,874 The Probate Court for the Coun-

In the Matter of the Estate of this notice, and is as follows: WALTER A. ROBERTSON, De- Minutes of the meeting of

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are re- held at 3800 Barlum Tower, Dequired to present their claims, in troit, Michigan. at 10:00 A.M.. writing and under oath, to said Friday. September 5, 1941. Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof ty.

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December, A.D. 1941, and that feet wide, in the rear of Lots 47 printed and circulating in said such claims will be heard by said to 51, inclusive, of Sheldon Park County of Wayne, court before Judge THOMAS C. Subdivision, of part of the south-MURPHY, in Court Room No. east 14 of the northwest 14 of 305. Wayne County Building in Section 34. Town 2 South, Range (A true copy) the Chy of Detroit, in said Coun- 8 East, south of Michigan Ave- Alfred L. Vincent ty, on the third day of Decem- nue, Canton Township, Wayne Deputy Probate Register. ber, A.D. 1941, at two o'clock in County, Michigan, as recorded the afternoon. Dated September 22, A.D. 1941.

THOMAS C. MURPHY. Sept. 26; Oct. 3, 10, 41

46225 North Territorial Road Plymouth, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Wayne No. 292, 159

In the Matter of the Estate of GARABED BABOUKIAN, also IAN, Deceased.

in writing and under oath, to continued. said Court at the Probate Office ministrator of said estate, at 2763 and Breining. Nays, None." Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit,
Michigan, on or before the twenty-sixth day of November,
NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS A.D. 1941, and that such claims OF 1909, AS AMENDED. in Court Room No. 306, Wayne County Building in the City of 1941.

Detroit, in said County, on the twenty-sixth day of November, A. D. 1941, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated September 15, A.D. 1941 THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. Sept. 19, 26; Oct. 3, '41

Detroit, Michigan 46225 North Territorial Road,

Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN

igan, on or before the twenty-sixth day of November, A.D. 19-41, and that such craims will be heard by said court before Judge Thomas C. Murphy in Court Room No. 306. Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the twenty-sixth day of November, A. D.

Dated September 15, A.D. 1941.
- THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. Sept. 19. 26; Oct. 3, '41

To the Supervisor of the Township of Canton. Wayne County. Michigan.

You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Com-missioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held Friday. September 5, 1941, decide and determine that the certain section of road described in the minutes of said Board, heretofore taken over as County Road, should be absolutely abandoned and discontinued as a public highway. In the Matter of the Estate of The minutes of said meeting HARRY GEORGE MARBUR-fully describing said section of fully describing said section of road is hereby made a part of Minutes of the meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne,

"Commissioner O'Brien mov- a copy of this order be published

in Liber 43 of Plats, Page 96 of Wayne County Records, being 0.036 miles of alley, is a County road under the jurisdiction of this

ed on said alley; and

tinued as a public highway.

to be to the best interest of the Notice is hereby given that all public that said alley so abandoncreditors of said deceased are ed and discontinued should be required to present their claims, absolutely abandoned and dis-

"The motion was supported by in the City of Detroit, in said Commissioner Breining and car-County, and to serve a copy ried by the following vote: Ayes, thereof upon Earl J. Demel, ad- Commissioner Wilson, O'Brien Commissioner Wilson, O'Brien

will be heard by said court be-fore Judge Thomas C. Murphy hereunto set my hand at Detroit. this 12th day of September, A.D. County, Michigan:
1941. "MERRIMAN COURT-30 and

ROAD COMMISSIONERS of length; being more particularly the County of Wayne, Michigan described as the easterly 60 feet CASPAR J. LINGEMAN,

Edmund B. Sullivan, Deputy Clerk.

Earl J. Demel. Attorney, 2763 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 46225 North Territorial Road Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the Coun- The Probate Court for the County of Wayne

No. 291,596

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM RUSSELL, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that al. writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said Count the City of Detroit, in said Counthe City of Defroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Earl J. Demel, administrator of said estate, at 2763 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michael Curvature and Edg., Detroit, Michael Curvature and County of Bellon, in Said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Earl J. Demel, administrator of said estate, at 2763 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michael Curvature and County of Said estate, at 2763 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michael Curvature and County of Said estate, at 2763 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michael Curvature and County of Said estate, at 2763 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michael Curvature and County of Said estate, at 2763 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michael Curvature and County of Said estate, at 2763 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michael Curvature and County of Said estate, at 2763 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michael Curvature and County of Said estate, at 2763 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michael Curvature and County of Said estate, at 2763 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michael Curvature and County of Said estate, at 2763 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michael Curvature and County of Said estate, at 2763 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michael Curvature and County of Said estate, at 2763 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michael Curvature and County of Said estate, at 2763 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michael Curvature and County of Said estate, at 2763 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michael Curvature and County of Said estate, at 2763 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michael Curvature and County of Said estate, at 2763 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michael Curvature and County of Said estate, at 2763 Union Guardian Bldg. igan, on or before the twenty-sixth day of November, A.D. 19-41, and that such claims will be heard by said court before Judge Thomas C. Murphy in Court Room No. 306. Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the twentysixth day of November, A.D. 19-1941, at two o'clock in the after- 41, at two o'clock in the after-

Dated September 15, 'A.D. 1341 THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. Sept. 19, 26; Oct. 3, '41

Dunbar Davis, Attorney, Penniman-Allen Bldg., Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHICAN, County of Wayne, ss. 282,881

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne. held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the six-teenth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-one

Present THOMAS C. MUR-PHY, Judge of Probate. GER. Deceased. Howard B. Marburger, admin-

strator of said estate, having rendered to this court his first and final account in said matter: It is ordered. That the fifteenth av of October, next, at ten clock in the foreroon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said ac-

And it is further Ordered That

upon Irene L. Ford, administra-trix of said estate, at Wavne R.R. ed the adoption of the following No. 2, Wayne County, Michigan. resolution:

On or before the third day of "WHEREAS, a public alley, 18" a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper

THOMAS C. MURPHY. Judge of Probate.

Sept. 27; Oct. 3, 10, '41 To the Highway Commissioner of the Township of Livonia, Wayne County, Michigan.

"WHEREAS, there are no the Board of County Read Com-buildings of any character locat- missioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meet-"WHEREAS, said alley is of ing of said Board held Tuesday no use or benefit to the public; September 9, 1941, decide and de-"NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT termine that the certain section RESOLVED, that said alley, as of road described in the minutes described above, be and the same of said Board, should be a Counis hereby abandoned and discon- ty Road under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Com-GARABED BABOUKIAN, also "BE IT FURTHER RESOLVknown as CHARLES BABOUGIAN, Deceased."

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVmissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said to be to the best interest of the

"Minutes of the meeting of the Board of County Road Commissieners of the County of Wayne, held at 3800 Barlum Tower, Detroit, Michigan, at 10:00 A.M.. Tuesday, September 9, 1941. "Present: Commissioners Wil-

son and O'Brien. "It was moved by Commission-er O'Brien that the Board assume jurisdiction over the following section of road in the Township of Livonia, Wayne

60 feet wide and 0.500 miles, in of the westerly 4725 feet of the Clerk southwest 4 of section 2 T 1 S. R 9 E. Livonia Township, Wayne County. Michigan. excepting Sept. 19,26; Oct. 3, 1941 therefrom the cast 30 feet of the east 112.5 feet of the west 442.5 feet of the south 340 feet of said southwest 's of Section 2, being in all 0.560 miles in length.

"The motion was supported by Comprissioner Wilson, and carcird by the fellowing vote: Yeas. Commissioners Wilson and

O'Brien; Nays, None. Whereupon it was ordered that the above described road in the Township of Livonia be hereafter a County road under the jurisdiction of this Board."

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS

OF 1909, AS AMENDED. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit this 16th day of September, A.D.,

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS of the County of Wayne, Michigan. CASPAR J. LINGEMAN.

Edmund B. Sullivan, Deputy Clerk. Sept. 27; Oct. 3, 10, '41

Earl J. Demel, Attorney 2763 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 46225 North Territorial Road

Plymouth, Michigan
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Wayne 291,598

In the Matter of the Estate of LOUIS VOGRIG, 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 Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Earl J. Demel, administrator of said estate, at 2763 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michigan, on or before the third day of December, A.D. 1941, and that such claims will be heard by said court before Judge THOMAS C. MURPHY, in Court Room No. 305, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the third day of December, A.D. 1941, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated September 22, A.D. 1941. THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. Sept. 27; Oct. 3, 10, '41

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Middle Belt ..... 7 Plymouth Lumber . 5

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The Michigan Bell Telephone company announced today the start of a \$360,000 plant and service expansion program designed

ject is the first of three, which otal, the team thereby taking Goldstein's Store ... 7 also will include a \$10,000-addi-tion to the telephone building at Hotel. Alb Krizman of the Daisy Purity Market ... 6 Ypsilanti to house an additional team paced his team mates with Plymouth Mail .... \$100,000 worth of central office games of 236, 172, 223 for 631 Wayne Co. Tr. Sch.

"These projects indicate, to some extent, what the Bomber Plant will mean in the way of additional telephone facilities."
Welch said, "Besides the telephone equipment required to take three games from Thelma Beauty ... 4 the Simpson five, while Mac Fisher's Agency ... 4 Estep of the Cavalcade Inn help-Orchid Ecauty ... 3 ed his team take two games from Burroughs, Dept. 94 3 Stroh's with scores of 153, 236. Hi-Speed ... 224 for 613 total. phone equipment required to connect the plant with the out- Goldstein's .... 8 1 .833 side world, however, it will be Stroh's ...... 5 necessary to install a telephone Wild & Co. . . . . 5 4 .556 High scores: M. Heister 179 system within the plant itself, in- Cavalcade Inn . . . 5 4 .556 169; E. Drake 177, 163, 166; D. cluding a private branch ex- Daisy . . . . . 44 Harris 175; P. Newville 171; V. cluding a private branch ex-Daisy ... 4 5 .444 Harris 175; P. Newville 174; V. change, wires, cable, telephones. Farm-All Tractors . 4 5 .444 Heintz 168; E. Rowland 167; M. and tele-typewriters. In fact, that Simpson's ... 3 6 .333 Heintz 165; M. Powell 161. and tele-typewriters. In fact, that Simpson's .......... 3 6 phase of the telephore job will Mayflower Hotel ... 2 7 .322 be comparable with that of cre- High scores: Wolfrom 201;

ating a telephone system for a Choffin 211: Ball 225: Estep 236.

moderate-sized community."

There will be eight miles of Underground conduit and cable between Dearborn and Wayne. That will connect with cable to be placed between Wayne and Fevre 215, 209: Chappell 220: Lidgard Bros. 4 4

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Welch said the new cable is expected to go into service by the first of the year. Construction work on the Dearborn telephone building is being pushed Plymouth Hdwc. ... 5 3 ahead of normal schedule.

#### James McClain Joins Canadian Air Force

son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. J. C. C. No. 1,..... 3 McClain, Rose street, left Wed- Walter Harms .... 3 5 nesday for Windsor, Ontario ennesday for Windsor, Ontario en-route to Toronto where he will enter a training course with the Royal Canadian Air Force. The young man enlisted a week ago voung man enlisted a week ago in Windser. McClain, who was graduated from Plymouth high Lightfoot 220: D. Rowland 218: school in 1939, has been employed by the Burroughs Adding Machine company. He was guest of honor at a stag farewell party at his home Monday evening.

Lightfoot 220; D. Rowland 218; G. Baker 212; Burden 269; L. Brocklehurst 206; R. Blondell 206; J. Bruansky 206; G. Robinson 205; E. Lyke 204; K. Anderson 261; J. Maxey 201; B. Smith

# Bowling League



Spotlighting this week's tournament of the Recreation League was the bowling of Lee Butler, new member of Goldstein's team. particularly to connect the 975- His games of 266, 206, 202 for a acre Ford Bomber plant near 674 total helped his team mates Ypsilanti with the outside world take three games from the Farm-by telephone. George M. Welch, president of All trailed with 809, 912, 876, 2597 L. Evans 223; C. Tait 203; W. Rulakes a lot of telephone calls to bace to hold onto first place for make a bomber," said three contractors are at work on the first and also taking first place now. total to take three games from Thelma Beauty .... 4

Refrigerated Lockers 5 3 City of Plymouth ... 5 3 .625 .625 Todd's Market ... 5 3 Ply. Country Club. 4 4 .500 Maplelawn Dairy .. 4 4 Mayflower Taps .. 4 Hi-Speca .....

Parkview Recreation House

Middle Belt . . . . 10
Jewell's Cleaners . 9
Plymouth Lumber . 9
Conner Hardware . 3

High scores: G. Robinson 211; J. Ross 223; W. Morgan 215; W. Puschman 208; W. Rudick 215; B. Waldecker 202; R. Rue 244; Hartman 222.

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At Conference

## Student Council Elects Officers

Nancy McLaren was elected rice-president of the Student Council Thursday while Mayor Bob Fisher is automatically presdent. Others elected were Dorthy Fisher, secretary; Marie Ann Miller, treasurer.

Mr. Dykhouse announced that this year inere will be a federal ax on Stundent Council tickets. They will be sold to students for

Cheerleaders will be chosen by competition. Both boys and girls will be able to compete.

The assemblies planned for his year are these: October 6: kobert Briggs, an artist, will perform for the junior high. December is a series assembly will be held for both junior and senior high; November 4: a harpist will be here, and on April 6 there will be a physical adjustice. will be a physical education as-sembly. It was suggested that ashers be appointed to obtain better order in the auditor um

Bicycles lying around schools was another properly used.
Gordon Vetal was appointed to make a survey to see if it is a lack of racks that causes this trouble.

A to the found department will be helt, again, open from o to 8:20 in the morning and from

The seniors were granted a concession of eider and doughnuts for the Ypsilanti game October 10. The juniors have concessions for hot dogs and the sophomores for candy.

Ways were thought of to improve our school dances. Some Gorton, treasurer; Harry Krumm must also see that there is transsuggestions were more pep, more publicity and admitting dutsiders. This would bring in the trouble of drunks, people who dropped out of school and older people attending. Inability to dance was thought of as one reaction why the dancer of on why the dances are not more argely attended. The Council decided that perhaps a dancing class to teach those who do not know how would help. Hi-Y and Girl Reserves are going to try to such this along. They will try to make Friday a fun night at "P.

### Class News

We may have some new short tory writers from P.H.S. Miss Tyler's eighth-grade English lasses are studying the snort tory and in connection are writng their own. One of her classes studying poetry and reading Columbus.

In Mr. Wallace's biology class ast week a country boy asked, Why is there a heavier dew some nights than others?" A city oy replied, "Some nights it dew and some nights it don't."

Miss Allen's twelfth grade Engsh class has been studying how nglish was pronounced in 1400 nd the prologue to Chaucer.

Parents of the students interted in art are urged to attend ight school which begins Octper 2. Painting, drawing, and ock printing will be among the any things taught this year. Lockers have been assigned to

rls in physical training. Games 6-0. and squads are being organized in the gym classes. The girls have been playing baseball but Miss Olmstead said that she 6-1. thinks the classes are too large to play soccer.

Taylor and Blyton's depart-

ment store was the objective of a field trip taken by Mrs. Soule's eighth grade home economics clothing classes September 24. The girls visited the cotton department. Mrs. Livingston, who is in charge of this, helped the girls examine the different materials and explained how important it was in sewing, to choose the correct material to suit the pattern, as well as the rticle of clothing to be made. Reports on their summer vacaon were given by Danny Hines, Marion Kirkpatrick, Rose Marie Ericsson and Elisabeth Braidel in 7A geography. They had taken trips to New York City, Blue Grass regions in Kentucky, to or bust." and leave their hair mammeth Cave and to Canada. uncombed. Then they submitted Miss Lovewell's ninth grade to the ordeal of singing "Down nelish classes have just com-English classes have just comple cd the study of "The Gold Bug and the life of its author, by Edgar Allan Poe. Miss Lovewell. herself, visited his shrine in Richmond, Virginia, this spring. She saw his home and the steel engravings he made to brint the first copy of this story, the Gold Bug. By describing her trip to her classes she has made their study of the story doubly inter-

esting Miss Lundin accompanied two of her home making I classes on field trip to the Purity Market eptember 18 where they inspected the frozen food lockers. r. Galin, manager, explained freezing process and answer-

questions. Mrs. Soule's home economics food classes have spent the week enning tomatoes and peaches. hey learned how to prepare and t jelly and then they tried their

inck making grape felly.
Mrs. Soule's eighth ome economics sewing classes ave been interested this past ek in the care and repair of othing. One assignment was to ring from home an article of othing that needed a patch; Oct. 3-Football with Wayne, they were then marked on how there. ass. At the same time, Mrs. doule's seventh grade clothing Oct. 17—Football with Ecorse, dasses are studying personal here.

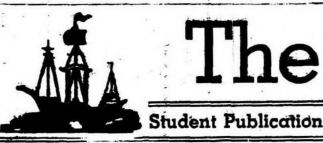
Oct. 17—Junior party Wednesday in Miss Sweet's room, there.

There there the sweet temporarily is leader oct. 23, 24, 25—Teachers' Instituted were Charles Burden, both troops since Miss George, tute.

There there there is among the younger set that attended were Charles Burden, Barbara Stitt, Kenneth Koler, both troops since Miss George, tute.

Barbara Stitt, Kenneth Koler,
Marjorie Stitt, Mark Everett,
ative vs. River Rouge.

Barbara Stitt, Kenneth Koler,
Marjorie Stitt, Mark Everett,
Jane Johnston, Gerald Frisbe, dudents while Troop H is a sen- Oct. 31—Football, Lincoln Park, Jean Gould, Russell Downing, there, night game. Beverly Broman. high group



# The Plymouth Pilgrim Prints

Friday, October 3, 1941

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# P.H.S. Band Elects Officers



MIKE KLEINSCHMIDT

Joe Martin Is

Fall Nei Champ

In the first fall tennis tourna-

hoped that more practice will re-

Summary

First Round

Dick Tarnutzer received a byc. Bill Neathammer defaulted to

Warren Mason upset Ed Curmi

Doug Lorenz forfeited to

Bob Bovee defaulted to Mal-

Bob Birt, Owen Gorton, Hugh

Second Round

Third Round

Birt defeated Gorton 7-5 6-3.

Finals

started, however, the 30 boys

started the meeting in a serious

tone with the Lord's prayer.

Then an election of officers was

held but was invalidated by the

senior members upon consulting

the club charter the following

afternoon. It was found that the

uninitiated members were not

eligible to vote. In the new elec-

tion Gordon Ross was elected

president, Bob Birt, vice--presi-

The deadlines for dues are

October 16. Those not paying

will be required to suffer the

near future. It was also decided

SCHOOL CALENDAR

here.

and Bob Bacheldor, treasurer.

Hi-Y Candidates

Undergo Initiations

Martin defeated Mason 6-1, 6-0.

Birt was defeated by Martin

sult in better spring records.

Joe Martin.

Birt 6-1 6-0.

Downing Jewell.

colm MacGregor.

Harsha all received byes.

7-5 6-3.

BILL UPTON

Student government advanced partations. The librarians take another stee in Plymouth high tare of music, checking it in and school Friday when the P.H.S. out and keeping it in good conband elected officers under the dition. The recruiting officer direction of Clarence Lüchtman, must do as much as possible in These elected upon Mills Flair, additions as much as possible in Those elected were Mike Klein- adding new members to the band. schmidt, president; Bill Upton, The maneuvers committee is now vice-president and publicity: working on formations for the Joan Steinhurst, secretary; Owen football season. These two boys and Harry Wooster, librarians; portation available for all games

## Junior Play **Leads Chosen**

The leads for the Junior Play ment in several years of Plym-"Mignonette" are Janice Downouth high school history Joe ing and Mae Laing portraying Martin became champion by defeating Bob Birt in the finals held The tryouts were held in Mrs. Wednesday, September 24. This Bixler's room September 23. tournament was held between "Mignonette" is an unusual play. the future and former lettermen It is really two plays in one, for and with the cooperation of Mr. the first and last acts are entirely modern, while the second flashes played off quickly and efficiently. The lovely atmosphere the largest number in the inspection students back into time before the Civil were given slips to take home largest number with 106, in third and have their parents fill out. These slips were just to place is first and second hours ment of next year's varsity squad of the old South is embodied in These slips were just to get a cach having 100 students. in view of the fact that last year's the second act of this whimsical general idea of how many homes record was not first class. It is drama. Practice will be started had fire hazards.

#### Gettin' Around

June Bakewell was the weekend guest of Pat Hudson. George Felton, of Rochester, Doug Lorenz, and Kenneth Brown went horseback riding Sunday morning.

Virginia Moss was the overnight guest of Signe Hegge Wednesday and Signe stayed at Virginia's house Thursday night. Pat Conery, Jack McCann of Monthly, Northville, Madeline Allen, and Current

Martin defeated Tarnutzer 6-0 Emile Lafay also of Northville, Mason won over Jewell 6-0 saw "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" in Ypsilanti Tuesday evening. Merton Monroe visited friends in Grosse Pointe last week-end. Gorton defeated Harsha 6-2

Dick Virgo went to Kalamazoo last week-end with his family. His brother is entering Western State Teachers' college there this

Ione Stuart stayed all night with Dot Fisher September 24. Janice Downing attended the Plymouthites were amazed to

Miss Sweet, Miss Tyler, Miss Hygeia, Occupations, Educationsee unmated multi-hued socks, Olmstead, and Miss Hatcher en- al Digest, School Science and faces of the girls sitting in a row Substitutions: Schiffe, Hall, bow-ties, and tattered and tass- tertained four Ypsilanti teachers Mathematics, and Journal of led hats being worn by sheepish- at a cook-out September 23.

looking boys as the Hi-Y held Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, their initiation ceremonies last the former of the Plymouth Thursday night. The candidates graduating class of 1930, anwere required to wear unmated nounce the birth of a six-poundsocks and shoes, overalls with eight-ounce son. William Sherlegs rolled to the knees, a tat- wood Smith III was born Septtered hat, bow tie, a sign "Hi-Y ember 5.

Eldon Martin danced at the Swing Bowl last Friday night. begging for pennies from passers-State football game at Ann Ar-Before this tomfoolery was

bor Saturday afternoon. Dorothy Fisher, Bob Fisher, and their sponsor, Mr. Wescott, Sally Haas, and Milton Humphries visited Archie King, of the class of '41, last Friday evening.

On hand to help Cecilia Hubert celebrate her birthday last Saturday night were Ernie Elzerman, Fern Bower, Bob Bowden, Nancy McLaren, Bill Wermett. Ruth Drews, Louis Kolin. Marie Ann Miller, Joe Measel, Francis Weed, George Chute, dent, Dudley Martin secretary Jacquelyn Opper, Gordon Ross, Nellie McCrindle of Ann Arbor, Dudley Martin, Ruth Chaundy, Carl Hosier, Allene Parmalee, Jack Unger, Carmel Stitt, Ken-"consequences." It was decided neth Brown, Peggy Scott, of Rothat the officers will arrange a meo, Lee McConnell, JoAnn hay ride for some Friday in the Steinhurst, Joe Petite of Redford, Virginia Dunham and Hoyt Mills. to place four of the twenty can- The group had a roast in River-

didates on probation to deter-side park. Among those at the Swing Bowl Saturday night were Sally Haas, Milton Humphries, Jake Shoemaker, and Bob Daily and Bob O'Conner of the class of '41. Signe Hegge, Bob Bacheldor, Virginia Moss and Jack Baker

troit last Saturday night. Another roast was in the Riv-Girl Scout Troops I and II met Oct. 24-Football with Dearborn, erside park on Friday. Those

went to the Annex theatre in De-

# "Smokey" Rogers Speaks at School

"Nobody fears a fire like a teman," said A. K. Rogers, chief of the Chicago fire department when he spoke at the as-sembly Wednesday. Mr. Rogers, who is better known as "Smokey" announced that in one day in Chicago alone fire damages amount to \$35,000. The thing that he stressed was not so much the amount of property destroyed annually but the number of lives lost. Fifteen thousand people burn to death each year. That means, by the law of averages, that forty people alive today will be burned to death by tomorrow. 32 of them being women and

gallon of gasoline is equal to 83 of the other classes to be man-and two-thirds sticks of, dyna-mite, yet how many people fear chosen were Lessie Jean Ebert. Director Luchtman first came to we have most of the approved of failure is preparation for one's fires, a lot of money when the phine Bogenschuty assistant.

igan State Fire Prevention Association and several other men.
In preparation for the inspection the school had three fire drills, two before the inspection and one with the inspectors watch-ing. Pupils took about two minutes to leave, which is all right. The inspectors looked over the entire school, but they have to write all the information up in a report which will be sent to Mr. Smith. They did say, though, that all the fire equipment was in the best condition of that in any school visited.

#### Library Magazine List Increases

Eight new magazines: have been added to our student library list this year. They are: Newsweek, American Observer, American Magazine, Harpers Magazine. Jobs and Careers, Popular Science; Scribner's Commentator, and Time. We have renewed orders for American School Board Journal, Atlantic Good Housekeeping. Monthly, History and Forum, Child Life, Scientific American, Boys Life, Popular Mechanics. American Girl. QST an amateur radio magazine, Pathfinder, the Sunday New York Times, Field and Stream, Booklist and Occupations. These books are purchased by the school and are available to everyone.

Each teacher contributed to buy professional magazines for their staff. Those subscribed are Biology Teacher. Journal of Chemical Education.

#### Three Students Taking Post-Graduate Courses

Bill Guldner, Laucille Mauser Elaine De Planche, Bayliss and Owen Johnson, former grad- desks. We can remember only too Erdelyi. De Rua De Planche and luates of Plymouth high school, well when we had to donate to Eduine also saw the Michigan working in the machine shop are in. While still in Miss Wells' room State football game at Ann Ar- studying in the commercial dedustrial shops. These people have are now studying and working dents caught in the act of talking for their apprentice diplomas. to a certain person.

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# Carmel Stitt, Sports' Manager

sure way to be positive a match general sports manager for all better understood there will be used mainly by the new part will be used of one's associates, loss, and the understand music is by the high school. gasoline as they do dynamite? manager: Annabell Becker, as- our school he said he would es- forms of recreation except golf.

Another foolish thing people do sistant. Pat Hudson was chosen becially like to have a large boys' is to put a penny in a fuse box. manager and Rosemary Ray as-Besides the danger of fire it is sistant for the juniors. Chosen Tuesday and Thursday a few Home Ec. Club possible to be electrocuted. One for the suphomores was Norma boys get together in the music billion dollars is lost annually by Robinson, manager with Del- room to sing songs they enjoy.

would cooperate and rid their assistant manager will become a Smile Be Your Umbrella," and homes of rubbish and other fire the manager and the manager

## Library News

This year's student librarians Cecelia Hubert, Jacquelyn Opper, Faith Brandt, Don Vanderween. Bob Fisher, and Joe Measel. With the increase in the student body has also come the increase in the number of students in the library each hour. The smallest number in the li-

#### Behind Scenes

we were afraid to come back! Well, we couldn't hold it back ed, or they just don't wish to. any longer from those who don't know it yet. Ford paints his cars painting her planes with graphite compound, but J. O. tried painting her house with turpentine. What we're interested Last night as we were study-

in, though, is the color, if any. ing (ahem), we were startled out of our oblivion by a loud, accident-like crash from the intersection near our window. But by glancing out of the beforementioned window we could see H. H.'s Model A fading out of sight after hitting a bump as he Dearborn on their terrain to the are Donna Becker, vice-presnavigated the corner. Which re- tune of 6-0 in the first three min- ident; Barbara Martin, secretary; minds us of the time the hood utes last Thursday. flaps took off when L. K. hit a After the first few minutes the Janet Strachen, interclub countries wildlife experiment status in his "Hesperus" (LaSalle, tusse tightened down for a fight selor. 1931 or thereabouts).

were focused on camouflage as of knowledge of the plays, this Oswald brought us this tale: He being their first tussle of the to Social Studies, Athletic Jour- was suddenly brought to his year. nal, English Journal, Correct senses one drowsy afternoon by The starting line-up as as fol-Northville Rotary cinner Sept- English, Library Journal, Mod- pink to reddish-purple blotches lows: Ends. Wilson, Leeman; ember 23 with Bob Vogtlin, the ern Language Journal, American on a flesh colored background, tackles. Aubry and Perkins Upon cleaning his glasses he guards, Olson, Livernois; center, Health and Physical Education, found it wasn't a surrealist Jack Labbe; and backs, Newton, painting but the libstick on the Ward, Williams and Cummings. of seats next to him. This brings Nagel, Bob Labbe, Scheppele, us around to a startling discovery [Campbell, Sieloff, Behler and made by Homer: The shape of a Hirschlieb. kiss is elLIPtical.

Termites haven't got anything on the busy little mechanics in Room 33 that dismantle the are now taking post-graduate the cause by contributing the courses. Laucille and the boys screws and the time to put them partment. In Mr. Bentley's ap- we may also mention the candidprentice course we find six girls camera snots by B. K. As all working in stores and offices and shots of this nature go, so goes 10 boys in various stores and in- this one. It very conspicuously graduated from high school and shows one of the fifth hour stu-

# Boys Needed For Glee Club

These include old favorites such

"When You're Smiling." They al-Luchtman said the other day "A Louise Powell, vice president; boys' group sounds swell when they all sing the tune together, but they all sing the tune together, but they are single treasurer. but they sound much better when

#### No Cross Country Team in P. H. S.

For the first time in eight years abacher. Paul Nutting and Joe variety of games were played. Measel. Some of the veterans-Larry Arnold, Joseph Buttler, Jack Christensen, Hoyt Hessler. Senior G. R.'s Bob Kirkpatrick, Philip Kisa-Orlyn Lewis, Bob O'Con-John Papineau, Carlo Ro belli, Herman Trick, and Harold Fooled you this time! Thought Young, are not out because they are working, they were graduat-

The Plymouth teams have rewith soybeans, Britain may be since 1933. In the Twin Valley ceived their share of trophies Association they have taken two firsts, a second and a fourth in four years. In 1933, 1934, 1938 and 1939. Plymouth did not enter a team in the T.V.A.

#### Reserves Lose to Dearborn 6-0

Plymouth's reserve team lost their first game of the season to September 25. The other officers

to the finish. Coach Blunk laid A few days ago our minds the cause to the new boys' lack



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# New Playground

Hamill, civil engineer. Located behind the school this addition Ellistt, will extend the school grounds John will extend the school grounds John T. Fredrick. Medill School to Blanche street on the north of Journalism. Northwestern Unand Theodore street on the east, iversity, spoke on "Literature in The land was acquired through a Time of Crisis" at the banquet purchases and a gift from the Friday night. He said the three state. Leveling of the ground has types of books read in England been in progress for several teday are "escape books" which weeks. The enlargement pro take the reader away from realvides ample room for an dxtcn- ity, "plan broks" which describe sion of the track making 220 plans for construction of material yards straight-away, a fobtball things, and poetry. children.

The two greatest causes of fire are matches and gasoline. A sure way to be positive a match general sports manager for all is out is to break it in two One.

To the two greatest causes of fire are matches and gasoline. A carmel Stitt has been chosen better understood there will be used mainly by the lower grades is afraid of failure, disapproval with two grids from the lower grades is afraid of failure, disapproval with two grids from the lower grades is afraid of failure, disapproval with two grids from the lower grades in the l

# Appoints Chairmen

The Home Economies club hold its first meeting of this year September 24. The new club of hazards, this money would be will be the assistant. The duties saved.

After Mr. Rogers had finished the school was inspected by Fred Pierson, president of the Mich-

Ione Stuart appointed these they sing two parts and still better with three and four parts, but you can't accomplish this with a small group." In other words the Boys' Glee club needs more boys.

| Committee chairmen for the year that the meeting wed they sing two parts and still bet- committee chairmen for the year are Ruth Granger, Lois Hoffman. Boys' Glee club needs more boys. bulletin board. Kay Fisher: serDoris Rowland, Doug Lorenz. vice. Shirley Osman: publicity. Nancy Simonetti; and scrapbook. Louise Powell.

> Mrs. Hecox and Mrs. Soule are the club advisers.

The Home Economics club had Plymouth has no Cross Country its first social meeting of this team. Of the five boys that must year Tuesday, September 16 in From "V" Dance be out to have a team four are the home of Beverly Eschels. Reout. Harold Young, Vernon Ror- freshments were served and a

# Have Quiz Programs

ceremonies for a quiz program at the Girl Reserve meeting Thursday, September 25. Signe ball, was typical of this time of Hegge acted as announcer. The year contestants chose the subjects they wished to answer questions on and prizes were awarded. These programs will be held once a month.

#### Junior G. R.'s Elect V. Rorabacher

Velda Rorabacher was elected president of the Junior Girl Reserves at the meeting Thursday. Jean Minehart, treasurer; and

ent of Plymouth schools, attended the Michigan Education association conference of City Superintendents in Traverse City September 18, 19, 20! Preparation for and what the Nearly Completed schools can and should do in time of a crisis was the main

George A. Smith, superintend-

A new playground which will specifically relating to schools give Plymouth one of the best were "Conflicting School Laws' recreation centers in this part of given by Supt. Benjamin Klager the state is nearing completion and "Training for Citizenship" under the direction of Herald given by State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Eugene B.

work. One should measure his success in terms of usefulness to others. As for loss one should reduce desire for large profits from what one owns, and have faith in his fellow men and God as a means of minimizing fear

#### Only 1-16 Have Athlete's Foot

Ninth grade boys and girls are being given physical examinations this week. All of the girls in the gym classes have had their to take showers until they are iree from infection. Their feet will be treated every day until all signs of the disease are gone.

# Profit of \$25.00

The Victory Dance, September 26, netted a profit of \$25.04 with 187 paid attendance, announced Malcolm McGregor, sophomore president, last Monday. . The gathering was unusual in

chain, the first attempt at this Spanish form of dance at a high school party.

The decoration motif of foot-

The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. M. Stover, Mr. and Mrs. H. McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rora-bacher and Mr. and Mrs. George Burr from the board of educa-

Most people don't care what happens, provided it doesn't happen to them.

A red bat, usually a nocturnal visitor, was seen drinking one bright and sunny afternoon along the Kalamazoo river near the conservation department's Swan



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## City Constructs New Sidewalk

Widens Penniman Ave. Near Main St. Corner

The latest of the city's many improvement projects this fall is the construction of a new sidewalk, 11 feet wide and 87 feet long which extends from the corner of Main street to the rear of the Conner hardware property, on Penniman avenue. As a preliminary step in the long-range program of the planning commission, the city has moved the curb line back widening the street two and a half leet.

The present right-of-way o property lines on this street is feet with a pavement width of 40 feet. Eventually, when the store-fronts are moved back to conform with the new property line, the right-of-way will measure 72 feet with a pavement width of 48 feet. At the present time, the new C. F. Smith store is the only one in the block conforming to this new property

During the construction of the new sidewalk, the city also hooked up the water drainage lines from the drinking fountain to a sewer in the alley at the rear of the Conner store. The water formerly backed up in the curbs because of inadequate drainage. A new drinking fountain fixture has also been installed on this

All that is human must retrograde if it do not advance.—Gib-

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There are 27 youngsters en-rolled in the nursery school son; publicity, Rev. John For-which will open on Tuesday, syth. er. The new officers for the year club house. are, president, Mrs. Robert Bruce; vice president, Mrs. John Forsyth; secretary, Mrs. John C. Matz. The chairmen of the fol- Inn. lowing committees are: Membership, Mrs. Von D. Polhemus; transportation, Victor Kingsley; education. Mrs. George Cook; health, Mrs. H. D. Cox; mother

Phone 707

Rosedale Gardens assistant, Mrs. Griffing budget, Robert Bruce; equipment, purchasing, Frederick Matz and maintenance, Vernen Steele;

October 7. The school will be in session from 9:30 to 11:30 o'colck Ohio, last week on business. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursdday Mrs. Evelyn Gollins of Lansing of each week for 16 weeks. Mrs. will be the guest speaker, Thurs-Ruth Schade, of the Merrill-day evening, October 9, at the Palmer school, will be the teach-Woman's club meeting in the

Mrs. A. C. Burton was the luncheon guest of Mrs. Walter Brigham of Dearborn Hills, Fri-Calhoun; treasurer, Frederick day of last week, at Dearborn

Mrs. Roselle Andrews, of Detroit, spent the week-end in the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Morris, and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Miller

were dinner guests, Tuesday evening of last week, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gibson, when they celebrated the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and othy King and David Remus.

H. M. Page returned home on handwriting and samples of Monday evening from Louisiana, our writing are on our new bulwhere he served for the last two letin board.

and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burton went to the Citizenship meeting were entertained at dinner, at the Plymouth high school last Thursday evening of last week, in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher Sixth, Seventh, Eighth Grades were dinner guests Sunday in The Newburg school fair, held the home of the former's sister on September 19, was a great and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- success. Many parchts and friends ert Bohn, in the Louise Lothrop came to see our exhibits. For a

The coarse, guard hairs protecting the fine, inner fur of the superintendent, presented Newbeaver are plucked before the pelt is made into a fur coat.

Primary Room We had a fair at our school. We had fun at the fair.

We have a new girl in our room. Her name is Martha Suc

Mr. Thomas put up our new bulletin board. It is nice. It is 20 feet long. It is three feet wide. We have a new flag stand.

the flag. We learned a song about a duck, too. His name is Ducky Duddle. He went wading in a We have fun at school.

Mrs. Schoffeld, teacher.

We learned a new song about

Third, Fourth and Fifth Grades We have a new standard for

Two more pupils have entered our room. Their names are Dor; We have been working hard

weeks, as an official observer of Glenn Pace is on the boys'

the third army.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fisher All our Citizenship officers

-Wanda Sue Branthoover.

detailed report see next week's

Mr. Brake, our deputy school burg school with a set of junior Britannica encyclopedias, last Friday afternoon at a special as-sembly held for that purpose, and held also to introduce our C.J.C. officers who were inaugurated into office last Wednesday evening at the Plymouth high school. The program was in the form of a Citizenship meeting, led by Alan Kidston, president of our room. Barbara Pace was the program Chairman. She announced the program numbers and introduced Mr. Brake and Miss

Jameson, our helping teacher.

The boys' softball team played Stark school last week Monday and lost 14-13, after being tied at the end of the seventh inning. On Wednesday the Newburg boys won 10-5 from Pat-

We are proud to have seven names on the dental honor roll now; James Ayres, Barbara Pace and Lorraine Merriman are now

Mary King enrolled in the seventh grade on Monday. Her former home was in Tennessee. -Jean Shefpo.

#### Local Youth in Midst Of Texas Storm Area

Stanley Blondell, 25-year-old son of Mrs. William Simpson of Plymouth, was transferred to Camp Hulen in southern Texas a week ago Saturday just before the raging storms and floods swept across the southern belt of he Lone Star state. Mrs. Simpson has not heard from her son since his transfer to the stormdevastated section. He was formerly stationed in the quartermaster's office at Camp Walface near Galveston, Texas. In the army service since June 1, young Blondell recently received a promotion to the rank of Corporal.

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# **Newburg News**

ed to her home Sunday following her daughter, Mrs. Robert Mc-

Rev. Stanford Glosson gave a splendid sermon, Sunday morning, in the Methodist church on "Give and Take." On Sunday, October 5, the new minister, Rev. Verle Carson, who moved here with his family from Deerfield, this week, will occupy the pulpit. Services are at 10 o'clock and at 11 o'clock a Rally Day will be observed in the Sunday school. An interesting program is being prepared for that service. Mrs. Arthur LeVan of Oscoda, and daughter, Mrs. Ivan Merritt,

of Dearborn, were callers, Wed-

nesday of last week in the home of Mrs. Emma Ryder. Ninety members of the West-Service, of Newburg church.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Clemens at Greighton University in Omaof Wyandotte visited the for- ha.

mer's brother, Levi Clemens, and family. Saturday evening.

Mrs. Melvin Gutherie enjoyed luncheon. Wednesday of last week with Mrs. Paul Bowman a month's visit in the home of and her house guest, Mrs. Mogg, of Chicago, at the Book-Cadillac. Mrs. Mogg returned home Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Currier and Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison of Detroit were Sunday evering visitors in the home of the former's sen and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Currier.

#### Former Plymouth Girl Teaching in Omaha

Mrs. John Jordan, the former Katherine Schultz of Plymouth, now has a position as substitute teacher in the Omaha public schools. Mrs. Jordon established residence in Omaha, Nebraska lawn Methodist church of De-troit, held a delightful meeting ust. During the last month, she in the Newburg church, Satur- has served as substitute teacher day afternoon, followed by a instructing debate and dramatics chicken pie supper served by the classes at the Central high school Women's Sperety of Christian in Omaha. Her husband is now attending the college of medicine

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#### ASSETS

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Loans and discounts (including \$ .47 over drafts)	436,763.11
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	
Obligations of States and Political Subdivisions	
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	90,464.97
Corporate stocks (including \$4,950.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	4,950.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items is process of collection	
Bank premises owned \$39,500.00, furniture and fixtures \$5,228.34	44,728.3
Other assets	
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,874,626.36
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LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	651,915.5
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	14.
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)  TOTAL DEPOSITS \$1,689,825	50,484.23
Other liabilities	
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below	w)\$1,692,217.33
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital*	144,400.00
Surplus	
Undivided profits	
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 182,409.03
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$1,874.626.36
*This bank's capital consists of first preferred stock with total par value of	

retirable value \$44,400.00; and common stock with total par value of \$100,000.00.

#### MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book relie):  (a) U. S. Government obligations, direct red arranteed pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	 75,312. <b>50</b>
TOTAL	\$ 75.312. <b>50</b>
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TOTAL Subordinated obligations I, R. M. Daane, Vice-President and Cashier, of the above-named bank, here the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	 75,000.00 NONE ertify that

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#### It Will Help

We are in complete agreement with the efforts of the Michigan Automobile Dealers Association to secure a reduction of the auto weight tax in this state. The association, if successful in its efforts, will give to the auto owners a relief from-an excessive tax that should have been reduced years ago.

The measure calls for a reduction of the weight tax on passenger cars from the present rate of 35 cents per hundred weight to ten cents; farm vehicles, hearses, ambulances, and house trailers from 50 cents to 30 cents per hundred pounds; commercial vehicles from the present scale of from 65 cents to \$1.25, to a flat rate of 30 cents per hundred pounds; commercial trailers from the present scale of from 50 cents to \$1.00, to a flat rate o. 50 cents; motorcycles from the present rate of \$4.00 to \$2.00 and motor bicycles frc 1 \$2.5to \$1.50.

Commenting on the measure, the automobile dealers association manager, Frank W. Herrick, stated that Federal and State taxes on motor vehicles has reached a point where relief must be given to the automobile driving public to protect them for the future.

"The proposed reduced weight tax and present gasoline tax, plus federal highway building grants to the state, will adequately finance Michigan's road building program of the future," says Herrick. "The automobile dealers as a group are vitally interested in Michigan's road building program, but we feel that the present high weight tax load is unnecessarily exorbitant and can be reduced to the figures we propose without imp\_iring the efficiency of the highway program."

#### How True!

The men who try to do semething and fail are infinitely better than those who try nothing and succeed.-Exchange.

#### The Easy Way

Some members of congress and a few citizens up and down the streets are protesting against the new federal tax law, made necessary to pay off the obligations growing out of the nation's defense program.

We do not like to pay taxes and we abhor governmental waste—but here is a time when we are going to make no kick about paying taxes. As it appears right now, if we can keep out of war by building up a mighty navy, air fleet and army and by providing England and Russia with sufficient materials and food to stalemate Germany and Italy in their world conquest designs, it will be a mighty cheap victory for America.

Our cities and factories will not have been destroyed by bombs. We will have had no big armies fighting over battlefields. Our routine of existence will not have been greatly disturbed. Our public school system will be functioning as usual and the boys and girls of America will be prepared through our educational system to meet in an enlightened and educated way the problems of the future that lie before them.

Yes, if by paying taxes we can escape the fate of European countries, we should be

mighty willing to do so.

As we see the picture, the \$3,000,000,000 tax bill just imposed upon the nation is but a mere drop in the bucket compared to what it is going to be. The government is spending at the rate of scmething like \$60,000,000,000 a year—how far, do you suppose will the mere \$3,000,000.000 go to keep things in balance? Not very far, to be sure.

Tax paying will be the easiest way, out of the situation—but little assurance do we have that we will be able to escape the holocaust in the easy way.

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Their Views About Public Proble as and Issues

#### MICHIGAN SUCKERS BITE WELL

Reason for the interest of New Yorkers in the so-called Alpena garment strike, which closed the plants at Rogers City, Cheboygan and Onaway, is revealed in last week's Saturday Evening Post. The New York garment workers cared nothing at all for the welfare of the upper Michigan workers. The strike was managed by New Yorkers so that the middle west would not steal the garment industry which New Yorkers regard as their own. The strike was called to kill the Michigan industry, and it worked. - Nelson Brown in The DON'T BLAME THE MERCHANT Ingham County News.

#### WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

What sort of a vacation does a fellow take who never does anything anytime?-R. G. Jeffries in The Lowell Ledger.

#### WE TRIED ISOLATION

When the war was over we were disgusted by European intrigue, secret treaties and plottings of all kinds. We packed up and came home and our Senate announced that we would have thing more to do with "the quarrels of Europe. Now we find this thing bursting all around us, and we are commencing to see that it is impossible to isolate ourselves from the rest of the world.

Meanwhile we went through the first disturbing aftermath of the war, and then rollicked through a heetic period that we thought was prosperity. That and the crash that followed were due American developments. Anyhow, things were in a bad way and those who sought honestly to cor-

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tion to blame everything on those who had just Jen in power.

So many things were wrong, both in the United States and the rest of the world, that it as a picnic for critics. So our younger generation Americans have heard little but criticism of verything that went before the days when they be an to take an interest in things. They have seen too much idol-breaking. Not merely have political leaders, business and industrial chiefns been assailed, but there has been too much sneering at the patriotism that once was a genin belief; too much scoffing at religious faith; o much a tack on confidence, faith and hope of

And now we need just those qualities. Fortunately, we have been making a beginning for the last couple of years. In this country and many others, those who have reached the age of citizensnip have been welcomed into it with coromonies emphasizing the true values of our American democracy. In other ways, our teachers, er preachers, our political leaders, our press are inning to change their emphasis. They are no

n' han before with eliminating crythat exist in this country; but they are slowly seeing also that we will never correct them, never'defend them unless we are possessed by an enthusiastic belief in the good things of America. -Floyd Miller in The Royal Oak Tribune.

What a "mere penny" the Townsend plan would be compared to the expense of the defense program.-Robert Gifford in The Eaton Rapids

#### TEACHING LOYALTY TO CHILDDREN

Patriotism can be instilled into the minds of all school children by giving them an understanding of their relationship to their community, their state and their nation; by teaching them the principles of the national constitution and of the bill of rights; by instilling in their minds the knowledge that they are a part of this nation, that it not only belongs to them as much as it does to every other person, but also that they are part and parcel of it; that when the nation is violated they personally are violated; that when the nation is insulted tthey themselves are insulted; that they are not only part of this nation, but this nation is a part of themselves. When this work has been truly and effectively done, these pupils will be as ready to defend the honor of this country as though it were their own homes and persons .-Adrian Van Koevering in The Zeeland Record.

#### EFFECTIVE USE OF "FOG"

German troops in Russia are said to have used artificial fog to advance. The idea has frequently been utilized by campaign orators and by practical politicians in the United States. — Adrian Van Koevering in The Zeeland Record.

#### MICHIGAN IS NOT A STATE

When the New Deal blight hit the land Michigan ceased to be a sovereign state and became a mere geographical expression. A state has laws and enforces them. It protects people in their rights. It permits them to work and defends their persons and property. It has organized forces competent to do this and on occasion it calls on these forces to suppress lawlessness and give crity to the law abiding.

Murphy, when governor of Michigan, refused to do this. He turned the law inside out and used the troops to protect the lawless, to defeat law enforcement and expose the citizens to mobs. Michigan is now controlled by private armies. The state has lost its status. Anarchy rules, as it did in the bus strike in Detroit recently.—George Neal in The Orion Review.

#### IT'S A PRETTY BIG IF.

If we go to the aid of Russia, shall we tell our boys they are fighting to save Democracy? Not if we are honest with them .- William Berkey in The Cassopolis Vigilant.

Don't blame the merchant for the current rise in prices. He has been trying to keep them down. Figures recently compiled show that between June 15, 1939, and June 15, 1941, industrial wages rose 27 per cent on a weekly basis. Industrial real wages, which means wages interpreted in the light of purchasing power, rose 22 per cent. During those same two years the cost of living, increased only six per cent, and that includes rents and personal services, as well as commodities.

Retailers raise prices when that is unavoidable, for they have no way of picking money out of the air, and they cannot hold retail prices at given levels when manufacturing prices go steadily up.-Wilbur H. Derus in The Munising wews.

#### THE CORRECT POSITION OF A REPUBLICAN EDITOR

We didn't reply to Congressman Paul Shafer's to world-wide conditions as well as purely the public cannot know the facts, war doesn't permit such a policy. In the second place, as plain citizens we have to trust someone. We are still, has given up his position here and gone to Lanrect them yielded to the perfectly human tempta- willing to follow lawful authority. We are op- sing where he has a position with Elmer Jarvis.

posed to war, on the other hand we have no desire to become a German vict.m. Whatever Washington decrees is precisely our position. They have all the pacts. Polls do not and cannot recognize or forecast circumstances only hours away. The President of the United States is our leader in this crisis .- Murl H. DeFoe in The Charlotte Republican-Tribune.

#### NOT AT ALL SURPRISING

Leon Henderson advises the bankers not to loan money to speculators just now. That boy Henderson is taking in a lot of territory.—Floyd Miller in The Royal Oak Tribune.

#### WAYS OF POLITICS

Michigan Democrats held a three-day political pow-wow at Mackinac Island last week. Of course, folks, they said lots of nice things about the Democrats, lots of not-so-nice things about some of the Republicans. So, ain't that awful! To think that these nice Democrats now leading Michigan would be so unfriendly toward their fellow-citizens as to speak evil of them; gosh, guess I never will understand the ways of politics. -George Averill in The Birmingham Eccentric.

# 25 YEARS AGO . . . . .

And 50 years ago news taken from the files of The Plymouth Mail

The Plymouth Motor Casting company has purchased three acres of land of Oliver Goldsmith along the Pere Marquette railroad in the Auburn Heights subdivision in the northwestern part of the village and have already commenced the construction of the first unit of a series of factory buildings.

The Edison company, which recently purchased the municipal electric light plant in this village, has purchased the lot owned by the Presbyterian society, on the south side of the manse on Main street and will erect a handsome office building there.

A pretty double wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Sherman, 1086 Van Dyke avenue, Detroit, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. when their daughters, Miss Avis was united in marriage to Herbert Smith and Miss Marjorie to Arthur McIntyre. The Sherman family formerly resided in Plymouth and both of the brides have many friends here who extend congratulations and best wishes. The happy couples left after the ceremony for a wedding trip to Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sherman of this village attended the wedding.

The Misses Leone Merritt and Ivaleta Cole and Mrs. George Shafer left Wednesday for a week's motor trip to Gagetown, where they will visit Mrs. John LeMunion, formerly of this place. One of the largest gatherings seen in a Plym-

outh home for some time was that which assemblcd on Monday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jolliffe on Mill street to pay their respects and say their bood-byes to Rev. Joseph Dutton and his family who are this week departing for their new home at Howell, Michigan. William T. Pettingill went to \$aginaw Thurs-

day to attend the state Republican convention as delegate from Wayne county.

Mat Everett met with a painful accident while criving his automobile on the new cement road a short distance south of town last Monday morning. In turning out to pass a team he lost control of the machine and it turned turtle. Mr. Everett sustained several broken ribs and serious bruises about his right side and arm. Several parts of the machine were broken.

Every Mail reader has heard or read of the print paper shortage, which has become a very sericus matter to everybody in the publishing business. No one feels the sitation more keenly than the publisher of the small weeklies who has seen the cost of print paper more than doubled within the past year. Other expenses have also been soaring as well, and the h. c. of l. is also an

The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church will give a thimble party at the home of Mrs. Louis Rebault on Mill street next Wednesday afternoon,

The young people's society of the Livonia church will give a chicken-pie supper and bazaar at the town hall at Livonia, Thursday afternoon. John Ellenbush left Sunday for Los Angeles. California where he expects to spend the winter. Mr. Ellenbush has gone with the hope of benefiting his health and will also visit his sister while

Mrs. Eva Henson pleasantly entertained at a six o'clock dinner at her home on Deer street last Monday evening, ten of the young ladies employed at the Markham factory.

Mrs. Huldah Knapp is building a garage at the rear of her residence on Penniman avenue. Dr. B. E. Champe, the new dentist, will occupy Eugene Lombard's house on West Ann Arbor

Merle Roe, the 13-year-old daughter of E. S. Roe received first and second premiums on her fancy work displayed at the Michigan State Fair this year.

Louis Chambers, who has been in the employ of Schrader Bros. of this place for several years, undertaker. John Quartel, Jr. has taken the position made vacant by Mr. Chambers.

Mrs. Mary Brown pleasantly entertained about 20 members of the New Idea club at her home on West Ann Arbor street last week Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. George Holbrook of Hollywood, California, a former member of the

The village council of Northville is considering the question of additional water supply. Like Plymouth, every summer the village is confronted with the problem of a shortage of water to the extent that lawns and gardens suffer in consequence and the more serious matter of inadequate fire protection.

William Bakewell had his house and barn equipped with lightning rods last Tuesday.

#### 50 Years Ago

Thomas Sherwood of Livonia had a cart demolished during a runaway last week. They say there is a man in this town who owns a cow so poor they can hear her horns and bones rattle when she walks.

Most of the peaches on the L. Peltier estate have been stolen. M. A. Patterson is building an addition to his

The famous Barney Wilkes stallion will be worth seeing at our fair next week.

## ROGER BABSON SAYS

**Small Business Situation** Is Serious Problem

Babson Park, Massachusetts, October 3-To workers, labor leaders and some investors, the Defense Program is proving a real boom. Unfortunately for some small businessmen, including manufacturers and retailers, our increasingly vigorous war effort has spelled losses rather than profits This situation, complicated with priorities. will, however, straighten out with the application of a little energy and imagination.

The latest bombshell-to limit profits to 6 r cent of invested capital—could be a bodyb'ow. The small businessman could "get his" through increasing his salary; but he would find his credit shut off and it would be impossible for him to raise more capital. For this, and other reasons, I have no fear of such legislation at this

Many towns have been largely supported by one or two small manufacturing businesses. Cities have profited. too, by groups of small businesses which, because of the diversity of their products, have in times of depression been able to take up some unemployment slack. Small businesses often center around the inventive genius of one man. In the development, manufacture and marketing of some useful article, these small businesses provide relatively steady work for over 2,000,000

Hard work, long hours and nervous energy have kept these small businesses going. They have paid their bills and paid their taxes. Many of these concerns show a long line of family ownership. There is pride in such ownership and a devotion to the management on the part of employes of many years standing. Such concerns have long been a powerful factor in raising America from a eds country to the world's foremost in dustrial nation.

Arming the country is changing the pattern of industry. It may be no longer possible for a concern to manufacture what it is best equipped to make or to function as desired by its management. It is said that every concern must sooner or later conform to the new order of businessor else! Unless small business can snap out of it, thousands of factories may close and unemployment will rise again. We would have "famine in the midst of plenty.

Two-thirds of our merchants are finding their normal supply of many goods drying up. It is harder to purchase luxuries and many household articles. Consumer goods production will be restricted. This is a natural result of priorities and the further shifting of non-essential production to defense needs. Heavy taxes, together with forced savings, will further reduce retail purchasing power. All this is essential to wartime economy, but it does not help the small business-

Small businesses are having a tough time in England. Little has been done in fitting them into that country's war effort. We here have not yet fully profited by England's economic mistakes. It is apparent, however, that Washington is trying to find ways of taking care of the small businessman so that his lifetime of endeavor may not be forever lost. In the first six months of the war some 20,000 firms in England folded up. Certainly, Washington does not want that to happen

The D.C.D. under Floyd Odlum may supply part of the answer. Mr. Odlum is capable and has had broad experience. Brought up in high finance, his difficulty may be in being able to think only in terms of millions, whether applicable to dollars or to materials. What the small businessman wants is an approach to his problem in terms of "latively slight requirements. This latter requirement is being met by sub-contracting clinics now being held by O.P.M. throughout the country. Representatives of big companies and owners of small companies are being brought together. Many contracts are signed on the spot. Hence ret in touch with your nearest clinic.

It is essential that all manufacturers who can o so onter defease work immediately. There is work for all types who intelligently approach 'heir problem. Nearly all small plants can be converted to some urgently needed defense endeavor. I know a small truck body manufacturer who cannot obtain steel, bolts or even washers for his regular output. He can, however, make signal corps photographic laboratory trailers!

Another manufacturer who saw present conditions approaching and who could not get materials for his regular lines has filled his small shop with tank and shell loader parts. He has bought some machinery and obtained some on lease from an arsenal. Incidentally, arsenals throughout the country have supplied enormous quantities of surplus machinery and are good for more.

Washington recognizes the importance of sub-contracting. This not only speeds up war production, but avoids concentration in large centers and hence eliminates new housing! schools. power and sewer requirements and additional police and fire protection. These "utilities" are readily available in the towns and cities in which existing small plants are located. The Federal Reserve Banks, the R.F.C. and the arsenals are cutting red tape to finance sub-contracting.

Changing from peace to war production will necessitate temporarily giving up some old lines, but it will at least keep plants open. I also insist that many manufacturers will use substitute roun materials for making present products. Perhaps new types of finished products will be made. This is a challenge to Yankee ingenuity. I cannot conceive American or Canadian small business, which in the past has overcome even greater obstacles, falling down now just because someone says, "You cannot have this or you cannot have that." If salesmen lost heart through being kicked out of buyers' offices, our business progress would have ceased long ago. Now it is the employers' turn to "overcome resistance." Yes, let us all take our courage and fighting spirit out of cold storage!



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