Plymouth, Michigan, Friday, November 7, 1941.

Plymouth Soldier Aided in 'Scorched Earth' Raids

Mrs. George Richwine Finds Historic Letter From Uncle

The "scorched earth"-where everything is destroyed, houses. barns, livestock, crops—has been frequently mentioned in news dispatches telling of the war raging overseas.

Some think mavbe it is something new in warfare, something that has grown up because of the bitterness of the struggle among the races of Europe.

But is it? Not according to a letter of Civil War days in the possession of Mrs. George Richwine, mother of Attorney Perry Richwine of

this city.

The other day while rummaging through some of her possessions, Mrs. Richwine came across the letter from Albert Rose, her mother's brother, who was a soldier in the Union army during the war of the Rebellion.

Rose enlisted in Plymouth for services in Uncle Sam's army in 1863, being a member of Co. D., 3rd Michigan cavalry. He was sent south immediately and saw much active service in the "campaign of the west" along the Mississippi.

The historic letter in the possession of Mrs. Richwine was written on July 10, 1863. He died a few months later from "fever" in Memphis, Tennessee, at the age of 21 years. Richwine family records show that his death took place on February 3, 1864, about a year before the war ended.

His intensely interesting combined with the subject of th

munication telling of the "scorched earth" activities of the regiment he was, with, follows in

LaGrange, Tennessee July 10, 1863 I received your kind and welcome letter and was glad to hear concise analysis of the military from you. I was glad to hear from Cal for I have written him three a very comprehensive under-times, but have never received standing of the present war

We are now camped at La- to engulf the entire world. Grange, Tennessee, about 45 Mr. Marshall is author of one from Memphis. Jackson of the season's best-sellers, "Blitz-(Miss.) is evacuated. Our regi- krieg," and he has another book ment was the last one to leave in current publication entitled, there. We left there the 8th of "Army on Wheels." June and reached here on the

W had not been here only four days when we got orders to march with seven days' rations. We were gone nine days, destroying everything. We destroyed the grain in the field and corn in the crib, and every house and barn, driving off the mules and horses and the niggers, leaving the citiezns in many cases entirely destitute of any of the necessities of life. It is estimated that we destroyed property to the value of more than 12 mil-

lions of dollars. The troops engaged in this were the Third Michigan, 2nd Iowa, 7th Kansas, 9th Illinois, 4th Illinois, and 4th Ohio cavalry, making as you see, a very strong

Our Colonel was in command of the whole force and he ordered that everything should be destroyed. And I tell you his orders

were obeyed to the letter.
Well, Charlotte, I must stop The new full-year license plates for 1942 were placed on writing as it is time to feed the sale Monday morning at the lo-horses. So goodby as you said cal branch office of the secretary you would excuse a short letter. of state in the Hotel Mayflower. Write soon, direct to may be purchased any time be-fore the first of March, states Frank Rambo, local manager.

ALBERT P. ROSE, Co. D., 3rd Michigan Cavalry, LaGrange, Tenn.

The father of this young sol- dark green background, are dier who died in the southlands slightly smaller this year to conduring the Civil War was well serve metal for defense and built known to the early settlers about stronger because the shortage of here as "Captain" Rose, a sailor steel may compel their use for of the Great Lakes. "Daddie" two years. Half-year plates will Brown, early settler of Plymouth. and father of Mrs. Karl Hillmer, Instead of issuing new plates, sailed with Captain Rose for second half-year licenses will be many years. A son of Mr. Brown metal tags to affix to the old was for years associated with plates. William Pettingill in the grocery

City Renews Tests For Water Supply

Begins Work on Third Test Well This Week

Work was started this week on the drilling of a third test well in a renewed effort to locate an auxiliary source of water supply on city-owned property after the city's second attempt in the northwest section of the city failed to produce enough water for a municipal supply. The new test well is being drilled east of Sheldon road be-tween Ann Arbor Trail and

tween Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman avenue. The first test well at Karmada and Blanche streets was suspended when the well drillers struck black shale an automobile accident near at a depth of 250 feet and the Belleville. The 16-year-old youth, second well was abandoned at a son of Mrs. Beulah Ossenheimer, depth of 300 feet 'where slate was found last week. The level of water-bearing sand reached in both previous test wells is sufficient for household water purposes but not for a municipal supply. A minimum yield of 500 gallons a minute is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rusling Cutler nesday on Sunday, October 26.

Noted Military Critic

S. L. A. MARSHALL

S.L.A. Marshall

To Speak Here

Masonic Lodge to Hold Banquet Nov. 14

which threatens at any moment

at 6:30 o'clock at the Masonic

room. The banquet is intended

to especially honor all fathers

and sons regardless of whether

quested that all life members and

those who reside outside of Plym-

outh attend this "get-together"

'42 License Tags

Are Now on Sale

With White Letters

New Plates Are Green

The plates, white letters on a

local license bureau is open daily

Former Resident

Accident Victim

George Ossenheimer

George S. Ossenheimer, a for-

mer resident of Plymouth, was

killed early Monday morning in

attended Plymouth public schools.

He died in Beyer's hospital in

Ypsilanti shortly after the acci-

The body was removed from

the Moore Funeral Home in Ypsi-

lanti Tuesday and sent to Homer.

Killed in Auto Crash

from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

the current Masonic year.

Rabbi Fram, Noted Churchman, **Rotary Speaker**

Says We Must Fight For Freedom if We Want to Keep It

Rabbi Leon Fram, prominent churchman of Detroit and well known throughout the middle west as an outstanding religious is set. leader, last Friday noon told Plymouth Rotarians that if we love America, if we love freedom and the Democratic way, we shall find the weapons to defend and hold our way of life, no matter how powerful may be the enemy

For more than 30 minutes the speaker held the keen attention of every Rotarian present by his intensely interesting review of William L. Shirer's book the 'Berlin Diary.'

months ago from Germany, where he had spent many years previous to and during the Eur-opean conflict, secretly kept a diary of events that took place in Berlin during his stay in that

This record, now in print, has provided a world of information that has amazed both the public and high government officials because of its accuracy in re-vealing Hitler's aims and pur-S. L. A. Marshall, radio com-

mentator and military critic of The Detroit News, will be the Rabbi Fram paid high tribute guest speaker at a banquet meetto American newspaper corres-

He declared that the vast The speaker is a nationallyamount of information they had known authority on military provided citizens of this country, strategy, and those who have as well as officials about condifollowed his article in The Detions in Europe, had come as a troit News or who have heard his result of the tireless efforts and the ability of American news-paper correspondents to dig out radio comments realize how amazingly accurate his predictions have been. His clear and the facts and present them in such a way that the public unand economic situation indicates derstands justs what is taking

A turkey dinner will be served said Rabbi Fram.

"Every American feels that over the country." Temple, followed by an evening his own destiny is wrapped up in of entertainment in the dining what is going on in Europe." what is going on in Europe." American isolationists, he said, want Hitler defeated and they

say that Europe is strong enough to do it and that German morale one or both belong to the Plymouth Rock lodge. Worshipful Master Richard Straub has re-"But Germany is not going to be defeated because of its morale and British bombs are not going

to defeat Germany," he said. which will be the last banquet of "France was never conquered, it made a cowardly surrender. It lacked the true spirit, it didn't love freedom enough to fight for it and now the French are German slaves.

"No so with the English. They love freedom and are willing to fight for it. If we do not have the will to defend our freedom all of our munition factories will count

Nearly every member of the club remained after the meeting to greet and commend the speaker. He was introduced by David Mather, chairman of the inter-Full-year license plates for 1942 national affairs committee of the

School Leaders to Attend Banquet

U. of M. Professor To Give Address

The eleventh annual school officer-teacher banquet for the northern section of Wayne coun-Many new full-year plates ty will be held Friday (tonight) have been sold to dealers this at 6:45 o'clock in the Hotel Mayweek for new cars and persons flower. It is expected that 150 teachers and school officers will attend the affair.

buying new car models may now obtain 1942 plates. The title of ownership for a car must be presented at the time of purchasing new license plates. Weight slips must also be presented for commercial truck, farm commercial and trailer license plates. The local license bureau is open daily Dr. J. L. Brumm, of the department of journalism at the University of Michigan, will speak on "Looking Into the Future." M. W. Blankenhagen. school board, will represent the school officers; Alec Yeoman, principal of Wilcox school, will represent the teachers of the district and George A. Smith, superintendent of Plymouth schools and member of the Wayne County Board of Education, will speak ty Board of Education, will speak for the county board of educa-

> Fred C. Fischer, superintendent of Wayne county schools, will preside as toastmaster at the banquet and Ephreim Truesdell of the Walker school in Canton township will play two piano

American Legion Gives Armistice Dance Nov. 11

The Myron H. Beals post of the American Legion in Plymouth will sponsor an Armistice dance and entertainment next lanti Tuesday and sent to Homer. Tuesday evening. November 11 son. John Bruce, who has been Michigan for burial. Funeral in the Newburg Legion hall. Jim visiting Rev. and Mrs. Walter services were conducted Wednesday from Main's Funeral tice party, announces that RusMrs. Carl Caplin was given a soldiers, nurses, doctors, planes, most pleasant surprise Tuesday guns, tanks and navy ships. The o'clock.'The public is invited, abroad.

Defense Registration Council Postpones

The registration of volunteers for civilian defense duties, originally scheduled for next Wednesday. Thursday and Friday, November 12, 13 and 14, has been postponed on the order of state civilian defense headquarters it civilian defense headquarters, it was announced yesterday by C.
H. Elliott, local coordinator. Persons willing to volunteer for civilian defense work and training here are asked to prepare, however, for serving the community when the new registration date

Canteen Club To Meet Nov. 17

Group Dispatches 90 Gift Packages

The next monthly meeting of the Plymouth Canteen fund will be held Monday evening, Novbeen dispatched by the commit cal boys in service training the open house.'

"We, the people of Plymouth, are proud and thankful to you boys, who have gone into the service for our country, and we wish to show our appreciation to and citizens have formed a club, which we call the Plymouth Canteen fund. We are taking it upon ourselves to send to each one of you, once a month, a small gift thinking of you while you're ten in letters to recipients of canteen packages.

Several expressions of appreciation have been received from the Plymouth boys in camp in acknowledgment of the commit-tee's efforts. A typical letter from "We tried to believe that if we minded our own business, if we had nothing to do with affairs across the sea that we would not become involved. Actually, however, we are intensely interested that this is much better than the —and that is why Americans are U. S. O. because this idea is more so eager to secure information," for the individual. It is something that should be going on all

Livonia Schools Receive Plaques

Presentation Will Be Made Next Tuesday

Bronze plaques entitled, "The Spirit of America," will be pre-sented to each of the schools of Livonia township next Tuesday, November 11 at 11 o'clock. The plaques are the gift of Leo F Stone of the Pierson school and will be presented by Fred C. Fischer, superintendent of Wayne county schools. Walter Kremkow of Pierson school district will accept the gift plaques. Allen Kidston, president of the Citizens' Junior club of Newburg school, will also accept the plaques for the citizenship clubs of Livonia.

intendent of public instruction for the state of Michigan, will deliver the address. Robert Bates, Jack Tullis, Margery Horie and Mary Ernst will conduct the flag pledge and salute and Miss Isa-belle Horesh, supervisor of music for Wayne county, will direct the aucience in group singing.

Meeting to Survey Plymouth's Needs All in all, it looks like a big day for the Rocks and for the benefit of Plymouth fans who haven't seen the high school band in action, this will be an opportunity to see them perform.

The Starkweather Parent-Teachers' association announces that Professor Zander of the University of Michigan will conduct a round-table discussion of Ways to Improve Plymouth" at a meeting in the Starkweather school auditorium next Wednesday evening. November 12 at 8

The meeting, sponsored by the Starkweather P.T.A. is open to the public and invitations have been extended to all organizations in the city to send representatives to the meeting. The community round-table discussion will constitute a survey of Plymouth's recreational, civic and social needs. Mrs. Jess Hines, chairman of the organization meeting, announces that the community survey group expects to coordinate the projects of all groups in the city with a view towards organizing a "Better Plymouth." Each organization, fraternal, church, civic, educational and social, is urged to send at least one representative to the meeting next Wednesday.

Mrs. David Nichol and baby

Night School to Hold Open House Tuesday Evening

Invite Visitors to Attend Adult Classes For Education Week

In conjunction with American Education Week from November 10 to 14, the adult education department of Plymouth high school will hold open house for visitors to the regular night school classes on Tuesday eve-ning, November 11 from 7 to 9

There are now 315 adults en-rolled in night school courses in Plymouth and it is expected the enrollment will exceed 500 when the winter sports' program is

"American Education Week is emphasizing adult education as "Berlin Diary."

be held Monday evening, November 17 at eight o'clock at the
city hall. Melvin Alguire, chairDykhouse, director of the local man of the group, reports that night school program. "All night about 90 canteen packages have school classes will meet for two hours on Tuesday evening and tee through the cooperation of each night school student is urgcontributing organizations to lo- ed to invite his friends to attend

The night school classes which will meet Tuesday night include defense work in the machine shop, shop math and drawing and blueprint reading in the commerwish to show our appreciation to cial building annex, clothing you," deciares a letter sent with classes led by Mrs. Humphries, each initial gift package to boys shorthand and typing, Mrs. Main camp. "Therefore, all the tulis' course in current books, churches, logges, clubs, factories parliamentary law led by Mrs. Ruth H. Whipple, art, food specialties, apprentice training, Spanish, practical English, classes for high school credit instructyou, once a month, a small gift of appreciation for what you are doing for our country and you of Michigan club's weekly dismay know that we at home are cussion group on current events will also meet in the library and away," the committee has writ- visitors are invited to attend the lecture meeting.

Rocks Bid for Share of Title

Pigskin Toters in Shape for Birmingham

Plymouth's curbstone quarter-backs have it all figured out that the time is ripe for Plymouth's pigskin toters to bring home half of the bacon today. Since Birmingham is a cinch for one-half of the Twin Valley League championship and can carry off the whole title by a defeat of the Rocks today, interest is higher here than it has been since 1938 when the local school tied for

A defeat of the invaders would bring signal honors to the local eleven who have shown class seldom seen on high school elevens. One off day so far this season brought them their only defeat and that at the hands of

Local grid fans have a real treat in store for them not only in today's battle with Birmingham but also two weeks from today when the Rocks will clash with their traditional rivals, Northville, also undefeated at

Coach Matulis has had a fast, hard running backfield this season and between left half Seiguin and full back Baker, opposing share of trouble holding the Plymouth outfit. Consistent alertness in the line on the part of sophomore guard Thames, tackle Erdelyi and end Sessions has thwarted more than one offensive drive on the part of Plymouth's opponents.

P.T.A. Group Sponsors Round-Table Nov. 12 Young Vandals Smash Windows

Hurl Stones Into Homes on Hallowe'en

The first property damage reported in Plymouth in the last 11 years on Hallowe'en night occurred last Friday evening when the windows of seven private homes were smashed with stones.

The vandals, who hurled large stones through the windows of seven local residences scattered throughout the city, eluded the police although patrol cars at tempted to locate the boys. The local police department finds it difficult to believe that local children would do such things and supposes that it was the work of voungsters from out-of-town. Through the efforts of the Civic

committee, several Hallowe'en parties were staged for school tion of private property by ir-responsible youths displays a lack of appreciation for the city's efforts to provide Hallowe'en parties and a lack of civic pride.

home on Joy road.

Henry Ford Tells Plymouth High Graduate How to Cure Cold

Most boys and girls would not be too thrilled if they had an unexpected call from their employer, but Archie King, one of last year's Plymouth high school graduates, was, when he had a surprise call and talk from his chief.

Archie, as many people know, now works at Greenfield Village. The other day when he was working as a guide in the Martha Mary Chapel, who should walk in but Archie's employer, Mr. Henry Ford. He stopped in the chapel to listen to an hour or so of organ music. Though Mr. Ford didn't have

a long chat with his employe, he made several friendly remarks. He advised Archie to drink lots of water for his cold, and he said, "You've got some white stuff on the back of your coat, son." It happened to be paint. While Mr. Ford was there, he estimated the height of the chapel. When it was measured, his guess was found to be correct within just a few

Traffic Problems In City Increase

Toll of Accidents And Tickets Mount

Every department of the police department's business has increased considerably during the last year, according to a report of Michigan. A research specialist submitted by Police Chief V. R. in English literature, he is also Smith to the city commission Monday evening.
The amount of fines collected

by the municipal court for the city treasury totals \$2562. this year to date which is nearly double last year's collections for the same period, \$1347.50. Other indications that the police department's work has increased heavily this year are the increased number of traffic tickets and drivers' licenses issued. To date this year, a total of 563 traffic tickets have been issued as compared with 347 at this time last year and 2722 drivers' licenses have been issued since January of this year as compared with 2371 last year. The heavy toll of

Judge J. Rusling Cutler analyzes the traffic problems of Plymouth in an interview page of The Plymouth Mail this week. The municipal court justice explains the underlying causes of traffic accidents which are increasing daily on Plymouth streets and high-

is attributed largely to the increased number of persons driving in the city as shown by the number of new drivers' licenses

The number of speeding violations this year has tripled the offenses of last year with 301 speeding tickets this year as compared with 122 last year.

The police report for the month of October reveals a sharp inaccidents and reckless driving offenses. A total of \$372 was collected in fines during October; 48 raffic tickets were issued for the month; there were 19 traffic accidents, 11 reckless driving violaions, 12 speeding offenses and 234 drivers' licenses issued.

Speaker Explains **Defense Council**

Dr. Mary Frazer Talks To Business Women

Dr. Mary Margaret Frazer.

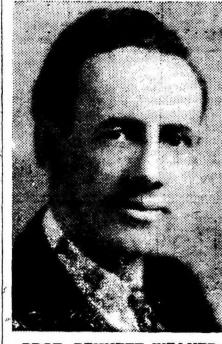
Wayne County Defense Council was guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Business and Prolessional Women's club of Plymford Monday evening.
Dr. Frazer outlined the work of the Wayne County Defense

Council which is composed of 27 men and three women, and patterned from the state and nacouncil. the speaker explained is to organize Wayne county into a voluntary army to assist ir better peace-time citizens. Dr Frazer stressed the necessity of complete coordination and trainthe United States be involved in war. Everyone will have the op-portunity to register himself for duty and training. The program is not necessarily a war measure but is something that our country has needed for the education of the people, she explained. Mrs. Fannie Bange, a member

of the South Bend club of Ind-ana, was a duest at the meeting. She outlined briefly the work of the Columbus club in organizing a young girls' club that provided children of all ages. The destruc- opportunity for underprivileged

> miniature army camp including will be served. Hazel Diack and Alice Blyton. 4, in Plymouth hospital.

Lecture Speaker



Professor Bennett Weaver of the English department at the University of Michigan will be the guest lecturer at the next public round-table meeting on current events, sponsored by the local U. of M. club. The third meeting of the current series will be held Tuesday evening. November 11 in the Plymouth high school. Tuesday will be guest night in conjunction with the open house planned next week by the adult education depart-

ment of the school.

A graduate of Carroll College and the University of Chicago, Professor Weaver has taught at the College of Emporia, Michigan State college and the University in English literature, he is also the author of several books and articles on prose and poetry and has had verse published in various magazines and anthologies both here and in England.

Building Activity Shows Increase

Report for October Includes Six Homes

Building activity showed a to the economic necessity for additional housing facilities in the Plymouth vicinity and also to continued favorable conditions for building construction. October's building report shows a gain of \$7,000 in total valuations and five more permits than during September.

The month's building report includes permits for the constructwo commercial additions and many furnace and general repairs and new garages.

A new home is being built for R. J. Marsh at 881 Simpson avenue between South Harvey and South Main streets. The one and a half story house, valued at \$4,-000, is being constructed by Contractor Fred A. Hubbard.

Dr. Elmore L. Carney, local

optometrist, is building a new residence at 345 Pacific avenue between Blanche and Williams streets. Fred A. Hubbard has the contract for the new house, one an estimated cost of \$4000. Contractor V. M. Pilgrim is

building a new house, five rooms and bath, of frame construction for Ernest Burden on Adams street at the corner of Blanche street, at an estimated cost of

The Shelden Land company is constructing two new houses for speculative sale on Irvin street at the corner of Farmer street and on Roosevelt avenue at the corner of Edison. Both houses will have five rooms and bath. of frame construction, at an esimated valuation of \$4000.

Contractor Daniel S. Mills has the contract for a new house, four rooms and bath, of frame construction, being built for Frank Tillotson on South Harvey outh, held at Huck's Inn in Red- street between Maple and Wing streets, at an estimated cost of A permit was issued for the

building, of an addition, 18x22 feet, to the gas station at the corner of Starkweather and North Main streets, owned by addition is a one-story construcion with walls of concrete block, ement floor and a built-up roof Stillman Warner has the conract for the building, estimated at a cost of \$595. An addition, 40x60 feet, is being constructed on the lumber

shed of the Roe Lumber company on Amelia street between North Main and Farmer streets at an estimated cost of \$500.

Starkweather P.T.A. Meets Next Thursday

The November meeting of the Starkweather Parent - Teachers association will be held next Thursday, November 13 at 1:30 o'clock. Both the mothers and fathers are urged to attend. As room of the Methodist church in a part of the National Education celebration of the nineteenth Week program, the parents of anniversary of the troop and The theme of the dinner met-ing was "Our Country in a War Starkweather school children Torn World" and the table dec- are to visit the classrooms. A specrations were arranged in a cial chorus will sing and tea Root, Charles Finlan and Douglas

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Taylor

Speaker Traces Cause of Conflicts In World Today

Prof. W. H. Maurer Urges Acceptance Of New Social Ideas

"We are living in a world that is constantly changing, expanding and perhaps exploding. The world is in a great transition of stress from one set of ideas to another set of ideas of culture and the world is in conflict be-cause men are frustrated between their emotions, based upon long-standing traditions, which are in conflict with new ideas." That was the summary of "Conflicts in the World Today," presented by Professor Wesley H. Maurer of the journalism department of the University of Michigan at a public meeting in Plymouth high school Tuesday evening, sponsored by the U. of M. club of Plymouth.

"Our fundamental concepts in relation to human nature, the universe and history are being challenged in toto. We are constantly frustrated in our search for stability and in place of stability, it appears that we must create, re-create and adapt," said the speaker.

Professor Maurer traced the development of thought through the three great epochal periods from the early age of authoritar-ianism and the age of rule by priests and kings to the period of universal right reasoning of men when man rationalized that his environment and nature were governed by "natural law" down to the latest period of creative control -with man controling his own society and destiny.

"We are now forced to exercise our own judgment on what we want; we can no longer blame it on the Lord or on nature. The difference of choice in man's judgment is the cause of world conflicts and civil war today," declared the speaker. "Men are stalking the world

today with plans and blueprints in their pockets about the king of world we shall have and we can't wait long to make up our gain over the previous month minds about our choice. The war with a total of 26 permits issued is the result of a lag in our cultion of \$29.258.00. The increase in this transition period is to in home building is attributed keep the channels of discussion open and free so that we may make changes without civil war in this country. We must make our ideas work and not rationalize the failures of old ideas. To control our way of life without losing our individuality, we must be well-grounded in social ethics and that is the value of the church in our society, to preserve human dignity and develop a high degree of social responsibility to set the patterns for vol-

untary cooperation.
"We must learn how to work together and share. If we fail to cooperation which may not be to our liking." concluded Professor Maurer in his appeal for a progressive, open-minded at-

Audience Enjoys Mexican Program

Musicale Opens
"Town Hall" Series

Senora Milia Dominguez won inging accomplishments and for Mexican and South American music lore in her concert program at the First Methodist church Wednesday vevening. About 250 persons attended the musical program which opened the little "Town Hall" series sponsored by the choir of the Methodist church.

The soloist, a dramatic soprano, opened the concert recital with several folk song: from various South American countries. Her selections included 'Ay, Ay, Ay,' a song from Chil; 'Inca Lament." a Peruvian song and "Anda Lucia," a Cuban number. Senora Dominguez accompanies herself at the piano with

Her second group of songs in-cluded "Granada," a song of the Spanish Toreadors, and "Estrelita," a native Mexican song, in which she was accompanied at the piano by Bob McCoy. A group of Mexican singers

Estér Limon, Carmen Buenrostro and Joaquin Uriate, accompanied Senora Dominguez in another group of songs and two Mexican dancers in colorful native costumes presented roguish dances The program, presented in in-

formal fiesta style, was concluded with a selection of Mexican cowboy songs by Joaquin Uriate who also played the guitar.

The Scouts of troop P-1, their parents and the committee men and their wives gathered, Wednesday evening, in the dining ceremonies for four new members, William Bateman, Claud Blunk. William Kirkpatrick is

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rusling Cutler nesday from Main's Funeral tice party, announces that Rus- Montgomery, West Virginia, Sat- evening, when the members of home at Homer and burial was sell Cook's orchestra will play urday, where she is residing of "America." Chairmen birth of a son, James Rusling Jr., in Riverside cemetery, at that for dancing, beginning at eight during Mr. Nichol's absence in charge of the meeting opened with the group (Irene Humphries) announce the birth of a daughter. Mary Ellen, ener and family of Adrian, spent in charge of the meeting were on Tuesday evening, November on Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. John S. Michents, Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck.

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Bird Season Comes to An End

Hunters Now Turn To Duck Blinds

The coming of colder weather and the end of upland bird shooting Wednesday are giving fresh impetus to Michigan migratory waterfowl hunting as the duck season swings into its second

Good grouse hunting and one of the most successful pheasant seasons in Michigan's history have eased the gun pressure on ducks materially, but many of the upland hunters are now expected to rejoin the dyed-in-the-wool hunters who waited in the blinds through many of the balmy, quiet early fall days.

During the first four weeks of the season, while hunters on inland lakes, marshes and potholes in most parts of the state had to be content with local ducks, hunters on marshes bordering the Great Lakes were enjoying early flights of Canadian ducks and shooting was especially good in the Saginaw bay region, according to conservation department game men. Within the last few days, however, hunters in inland areas report birds from the north are in full flight.

Conservation officers and game men say this year's crop of local and flight ducks is "about normal," an estimate that is halfway between conflicting reports of Canadian and American authorities. At a recent meeting of the International Association of Game, Fish and Conservation Commissioners in St. Louis, Hoyes Lloyd, superintendent of wildlife protection in Canadian National parks bureau, said that Canadian ducks are not as plentiful as expected because of severe drouth on the great nesting grounds in the western provinces. The U.S. fish and wildlife service, however, after a recent survey reported a slight increase in the number of migratory ducks.

Local News

Miss Mary McGuire of Detroit has been a guest in the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage, for several days.

street, were Sunday guests of ger served with the 52nd ma-

Mrs. Bert Krumm accompanied her cousin, Mrs. Martin Heiss of Flint, to Jackson, Thursday, Mrs. Martin Moe of Liberty where they took a tour through the prison.

Mrs. Addie Westfall, who has been staying with her mother, Mrs. E. O. Place, for a few weeks, is now in her own home on South

Mrs. F. J. Bange has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Dale Dudley and family, in Columbus, Indiana, and with friends in South Bend for a

Mrs. Mary K. Hillmer, who has spent the summer months with her son, Davis B. Hillmer, in Detroit, has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Karl Starkweather.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers were last week Wednesday dinner guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H.F. Vosburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Runyon, in Fenton.

Mrs. Myron J. Anderson, contact chairman of the Livonia Center Camp Fire girls, attended a Horizon club conference at the Women's building of Wayne University in Detroit last Saturday.

The following relatives were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers: Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and daughters, Kathryn and Barbara Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Churchman of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Patterson and son, Donald, left Monday for their annual winter stay in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. They will have by the former's be joined there by the former's father, John Patterson, who has been spending the past few weeks at Hot Springs.

Mrs. Harold Schryer of Maple avenue had as her week-end house guest little Wanda June Tonn, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tonn of Detroit. Saturday afternoon, Wanda, accompanied by Patty Clark, Virginia Schryer, Doris, Alice and Phyllis Springer attended the matinee and later enjoyed supper in the Schryer home.

The next meeting of the Get-Together club will be Thursday evening, November 13 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor on Parkview road. Committee for the evening will be Mrs. John Jayska, Mrs. Rosa Rheiner, Mrs. Oliver Herrick and Mrs. Walter Kleinschmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robison were given a farewell party, Friday evening, in their home on Penniman avenue, when the following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, Mrs. Bessie Dunning, Margaret Dunning Miss Theresa Agnich, Miss Elizabeth Hous, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Robison, of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Seebald, of Alpena. Miss Dunning provided entertainment for the guests in showing movies of her trips to Mexico and Quebec. Mr. and Mrs. Robison left Saturday for St. Petersburg, Florida, where they will spend the winter

County Health Guild Meets Next Thursday

The November meeting of the Wayne County Health Guild will be held next Thursday, November 13 at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium of the Wayne high school.
Mrs. Grace Friedman from the
parole clinic of Eloise hospital
will speak on "Mental Hygiene
in the National Emergency." The meeting is open to the public and it is hoped that all guild and extension members, their families and friends will attend.

At the October meeting, Mrs. Gordon Gill of Cherry Hill was arpointed nutrition chairman Mrs. S. W. Spicer of Plymouth, housing chairman and Mrs. Allan Campbell, of Plymouth, historian. Letters explaining the purpose of the loan closet and asking for contributions are being sent to various women's and church organizations throughout the county and the guild hopes to have the project under way soon.

Army Transfers Local Selectees

Other Service Men Receive Releases

Several local young men recently inducted into the Army have been transferred from Fort Custer. Stuart D. Wilson was transferred with a group of 94 selectees to Camp Grant, Illinois in the medical replacement training center; Joseph J. Young and Floyd Campbell were transferred with a group of 430 men to Fort Sill, Oklahoma with the field artillery replacement training center; Alfred E. Genrich, William F. Schiller, Jr. and Elexis Skoglund have moved to camp Walters, Texas at the infantry replacement center and Thomas W. Campion has left for Fort Monmouth, New Jersey with the signal training center. Privates William H. Price and Jack Warkup have been transferred from Fort Custer to Camp Wallace, Texas for training in the coast artillery.

Harold Leach left last week for the naval air station at Norfolk, Virginia after a short visit at his home here.

Joseph S. Schomperger and Milton Moe of Plymouth were among 49 army selectees released Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson and son, Blaine, of South Main duty at the air base, Schomber-duty at the air base, Schomber-duty at the air base, Schomber-duty at the 152nd ma-Mr. and Mrs. Ross Roy in De- ger served with the Moe served squadron. Schomberger is the son of Mrs. Agnes Schomberger and Moe is the son of Mr. and

Library to Start **Story Hour Series**

First Children's Hour To Meet Saturday

In conjunction with Book Week at the local library, which continues through Friday and Saturday this week, the start of the second annual fall story hour for children is announced. The first story-telling hour will meet at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, November 8, for children from the first through the sixth grades of school. Mrs. Agnes Pauline, assistant librarian, will relate a story of the Iroquois Indians in this country, entitled "Winabajo," written by James McLeod Bow-

The local branch library has also received several new books that are in popular demand, including "Ladies' Day," by Smith; "Nine Tailors," by Sayers; "Flotsom," by Remarque; "Priest Island," by Watson; "Cap of Youth," by Jacob; "Hangman's Whip," by Eberhart; "Wild Geese Calling," Calling," by White: "Western Union," by Grey: "Aftermath," by Romains; "Corpse With the Red-Headed Friend," by Walling: "Wakefield's Course," by DeLaRoche: "Hoss Doctor," by Dinsmore: "Sun Shall Greet Them," by Rame: "Collecting Antiques," by Menzies: "American Industry in the War," by Baruch and "U.S. in World Affairs by the Council on Foreign fairs by the Council on Foreign

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P.T.A. Council Meets Tuesday

Group Plans Annual Fair Next Saturday

The November meeting of the Wayne County Council of Parent-Teachers' associations will be held at the Taylor Center school on Tuesday, November 11. The meeting will begin with a business session at 5:30, and dinner at 6:30 to be followed by an evening program.

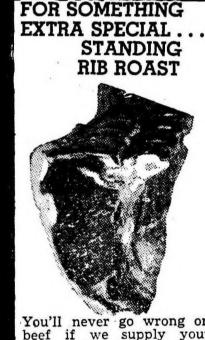
Mrs. Esther Wright from the Detroit Chapter of the American Red Cross will speak regarding the work being done in this area in preparing for defense. Dinner will be served by the Taylor Center parents and teachers. A committee of the Wayne

County council, under the leadership of Tracy McMurtry of Wayne, is planning the third annual fair to be held on Saturday, November 15 from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until after the evening program. Entertainment has been arranged for both afternoon and evening. Every PTA group belonging to the council will help with contributions for the various booths as well as participating in the program.

Townsend Club to Meet Monday Eve

Members of the Townsend club will hold their regular meeting Monday evening in Grange hall on Union street at the usual time. Publicity Director Clarence Pankow states that there will be several matters of importance up for discussion, and a full attendance is desired.

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Boys' Club Organizer Plans Hockey Rink

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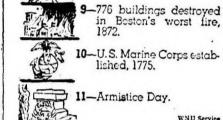
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New York hospitals, where here- cent about our slums, and our men for training. At the request tions of the laws of God for man.' of the same committee, a study has been made of hospitalization for Negroes in 13 southern states by "omen's groups of the Methodist church. This information is to be used as a basis for education through the churches of a better community attitude toward providing health facilities for Negro populations.

Dr. Frank Kingdon, former president of Newark (N J.) University, is the honorary founder chairman of a committee of 200 laymen of all Christian denominations-known as the Laymen's National committee —organized to observe "Bible Week" from December 8 to 14. "The Bible in the hands of every American" as a means of promoting national unity and national defense is the aim of the organization.

After more than 60 years of missionary service under the Methodist church in Japan, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop have returned to the United States, and are living at 125 East Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles. At the time of their departure they were the eldest American residents in Japan, having first gone there in 1879. Dr. and Mrs. Bishop retired from an active missionary professorship in Aoyama Gakuin in 1926, but continued to carry on their work until this year. Upon completion of this long period of service, Ambassador Joseph C. Grew wrote: "Your constructive work through the years, especially your work at Aoyama Gakuin, will not be forgotten, for our Japanese friends do not readily forget such selfless service as you have rendered. I know that among your associates are many prominen' Japanese whom you first met as students . . . You have contributed much to mutual understand-

ing and goodwill."

In both New York and New placency, compromise, and con-Jersey, a number of hospitals venience are the major aims of

in the U.S. A. is gathering resionary staff in China-awaiting new recruits have been studying the Chinese language during the Board reports that not one of its 31 mission stations in China has been closed and that church. school and hospital activities have reached new peaks of service.

Addressing the students of a Kai-shek, himself a Christian, said: "We have plenty of man Tuesday, December 9, is the next power for the army without you. number on the Town Hall series: We need you to remain in school complete your training for of Detroit. Christian leadership in the new China that will emerge from the Rev. G. H. Enss. Th.D., pastor.

The greatest ornament of an illustrious life is modesty and Speaking recently at the Tem- humility, which go a great way ple Israel, New York. Rabbi Wil- in the character even of the most liam F. Resemblum said that com- exalted princes.—Napoleon.

Local Churches

FIRST METHODIST. Stanford S. Closson, minister. 10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., church service. This is Armistice Sunday and be the subject of the lesson-serthe service is planned with this mon in all Christian Science to which the public is invited. sions of the Presbyterian church Professor Weaver of the U. of M. will speak. The third hour is the cruits to their already large missionary staff in China—awaiting Held in the Methodist church. Monday, 7:30, the final session of four others are doing the same meal served. Following a busienroute to the School of Chinese share in their program. Wednes- character." Studies in Manila, and the others are enrolled in a temporary Chinese language school at the University of Collins School at the University of Collins and the Cross source of the University of Collins and the Cross source of t the University of California. The Cross sewing at the Starkweather school. Thursday, 7:30, choir rehearsal. Sunday. November 16 is the annual Thank Offering service of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Mrs. Austin Whipple will bring the message. Thursda November 20, 10 a.m., Union Thanksgiving Service in Christian university in China re- Baptist church. Wednesday, Deccently, Generalissimo Chiang ember 3, Annual Bazaar and supper of the Woman's Society. lecture by Dr. Henry H. Crane

Tonight, Friday, November 7, the After ten years of labor, a young people of the Wayne Bap-committee of church scholars has tist Association are gathering for produced a new translation of a big rally in the Baptist church he new Testament in "Basic in Ypsilanti. There will also be English." "Basic English" had the election of officers. Sunday ceen developed by C. K. Ogden. morning worship service at 10:00 of the Orthological Institute of a.m. with a message on Faith Cambridge England, and it is and Experience." Sunday school said that by means of 850 "basic at 11:15 a.m.; evening service at ward with much anticipation to a day of spiritual refreshing on the last Sunday in November when we are expecting outstanding men from the foreign field ing men from the foreign field in the standard in the

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN church. Righteousness" is the subject for thought at the church service is to all who wish to worship in a Christian fellowship. The University of Life program goes forward encouragingly. The Outer's Grand encouragingly. The Outer's Gran is to all who wish to worship women of the Presbyterian day: "They received the word church will meet at the church with all readiness of mind, and Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. to sew, Bring some lunch and plan to searched the scripture daily."
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> Salvation arms. The data Salvation arms. iliary in the afternoon. The date for the bazaar is November 27. There are to be many interesting

> Main street. Rev. L. D. Wright. 474 North Main street. Sunday services: Morning worship and Sunday school (a combined service), 9:45; Young People's service, 6:30; evening service, 7:30. We cordially invite the public to attend these services. Officers in charge. Captain Elizabeth Week-night services; Young People's cadet Lovila Bonser. ple's prayer meeting. Tuesday evening, 7:30; mid-week prayer ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL church

> C. M. Pennell, minister. Sunday morning worship, 10:30 o'clock. Sermon subject. "The Life Without Fear." Bible school, 11:45 a.m. Sunday evening hymn-sing. 7:30 o'clock. Bring your Bible. 7:30 o'clock. Bring your Bible. Curtis Hamilton is to be the speaker for the young people.

> SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST church. Our Sabbath school serv- ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN set of the preaching service following at days, 4:15-5:15 p.m.; Saturdays, 10:00-11:30 a.m.

On November 13 the Child FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Scientist. Sunday morning service, 10:30. Sunday school at 10:30. Pupils received up to the 10:30. When the subject. Study club of Plymouth will at 11 liam Lest, who has been home on a mechanic. His address is P.F.C. were played and luncheon served. Oren Fisher, 129 company H. Many lovely gifts were presented of last week for Camp Forest, Tennessee. On the to him and wishes of good luck. the Health Guild.

that time he has attended school, a most pleasant surprise by sev- lc sale now on.

"Mental Hygiene" will be discussed. This meeting is sponsored by stationed since March. During leaving Plymouth, he was given

Oren Fisher, son of Mrs. Wil- and in August was graduated as eral relatives and friends. Games

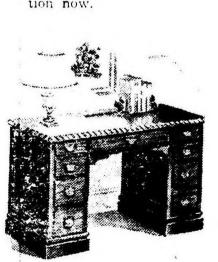
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thought in mind. An opportunity churches throughout the world have recently opened their doors present-day society. "There is will be provided for those who on Sunday, November 9. The for services by Negro doctors and no need to wait until this war is would like to make a special of golden text (Ephesians 4:22, 23) Negro nurses, at the request of the Church Woman's committee said. "Nearly every one of us objectors conversation the old man, of the Federal Council of Church- has had a part in its coming be- objectors serving in civilian serv- which is corrupt according to the es of Christ in America. Five cause we have been too compla- ice camps. The Church Nursery deceitful lusts; and be renewed is open for small children during in the spirit of your mind. tofore all nurses were white, are wage slaves, and our bigotries, this service. 6 to 9 p.m., Univer- Among the Bible citations is this now acceptin Negro young wo- and a hundred and one infrac- sity of Life for youth, the third passage (Romans 12:1): "I beof four Sunday evenings. The seech you, therefore, brethren, first hour is given over to sup- by the mercies of God, that ye Uncaunted by the war and per and community singing. The present your bodies a living sacthreats of further war in the Far second hour is a Vesper Service rifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service. Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the followpassports for that land. Eight The School of Religion in the ing (p. 492): "Being is holiness, Northville Presbyterian church, harmony, immortality. It is al-Wednesday, 12:30, luncheon ready proved that a knowledge meeting of the Woman's Society, of this, even in small degree, will uplift the physical and moral in Hongkong. Of twelve others ness session adjournment will be standard of mortals, will increase recently commissioned, two are to the Presbyterian church to longevity, will purify and elevate

> NEWBURG METHODIST church -Verle J. Carson, minister, 8614 Newburg road, Plymouth 869W4. Tonight (Friday) Fellowship class meets at 7:30 p.m. Hay ride and refreshments, Saturday, Harvest Festival, Steak dinner will be served from 5:30 p.m. until all are served. Baked goods sale. fish pond, fun. Sunday worship, 10 a.m. Message, "The Church's One Foundation." The gates of the church will be opened to any or all who desire to unite with our church 11 a.m., church school. Walter Lomb, superintendent. Classes for everyone. 5:30 p.m., young people meet at the church to go to Plymouth to atend the University of Life. Moncay, last session of the School of Religion at Northville Presbyterian church at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, the church school board meets at the parsonage. This is a most urgent meeting and all officers and teachers should be pres-

CATHOLIC CHURCH .- Rev. V. words," used in accordance with 7:00 p.m. with the "University of Renaud, pastor. Sunday-Mass at a few simple rules any idea can Life" program in the Methodist 8:00, 10:00 and 11:30. Confessions, be expressed in the English church. The attendance is in- Saturday nights at 7:30 and becreasing. The Palmer Bible class; fore each mass. Societies-The will meet on Tuesday night, and Holy Name society for all men the Ladies' Aid on Thursday. On and young men. Communion the Monday at 7:30 p.m. is the last second Sunday of the month. of the sessions of the School of The Ladies' Altar Society re-Religion in the Presbyterian ceives Holy Communion the church in Northville. Wednesday third Sunday of each month. All night prayer meeting. Thanksgiving service will again be held belong to this society. Children's line a united meeting by the three cooperating churches, open to all, on Thursday. November 20, at 10:00 a.m. in the First Baptist church. Our church has the responsibility for the music, Rev. Walter Nichol will bring the message. We are also looking fornight prayer meeting. Thanks- the ladies of the parish are to sage. We are also looking for- completed their 8th grade are obliged to attend these religious

> and our immediate neighborhood byterian Church. John B. Forto bring us messages of inspiration and information. Please reserve that whole day for this 1 to 12. 11 a.m., morning worship, with sermon on "The Eternal Law of Righteousness." 6 p.m., Christian Youth League members as well as junior high school, Walter Nichol, pastor. 10 a.m., bers as well as junior high school, Sunday school; 11 a.m., church worship. "The Eternal Law of ple attend the University of Life in Plymouth Thursday evening in Plymouth. Thursday evening, the Trustees will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at 11 a.m. The invitation at the manse, 10005 Melrose, is to all who wish to worship Friday evening, 7 p.m. Father

> of the Methodist church are to p.m. Come early and enjoy singbe the guests of the Presbyterian ing the Gospel songs with us be-women at this meeting and they fore our evening service. Ladics will sponsor the program for the prayer meeting will be held next day. There should be a fine attendance. Then, too, final plans McCullough on Tuesday at 7:30. for the annual bazaar are to be Mid-week service. Thursday, mate. Tea will be served. The 7:45 pm. Golcen Text for Sun-

> SALVATION ARMY. -Tuesday. 7:15, service at prison farm; 8:30 band practice, Wednesday, 7:30, band practice, wednesday, 7:50, 500 ths and lunch and dinner will be served.
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evening, 7:30; mid-week prayer meeting. Thursday evening, 7:30. Everyone is invited to attend these meetings. Bring a friend with you. We are putting forth a special effort to increase the attendance in our Sunday school. Are you and your children in Sunday school every Sunday? Plan to attend next Sunday.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL: church school. Harvey and Maple streets. Holy communion and sermon, 10 a.m.: church school, 11:15 a.m. Rev. R. M. Blachford will be the celebrant and preacher. On Sunday. Nevember 16 at 10 a.m.. a memorial service will be held for the late Rev. W. R. Plachford. It is hoped that all members and friends will make members and friends will make SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH. an effort to be present at this

> services and preaching, 8 o'clock p.m. Everyone cordially invited to all services.

Society News

Gladys Salow was the weekend guest of Betty Salow in Pon-

Mrs. Melvin Alguire entertaincd her "500" club Thursday at a

The Thursday Nighters were 12:30. entertained by Mrs. Janet Magraw of North Harvey last Thurs-

Mrs. George Ridley entertained her "500" group on Tuesday

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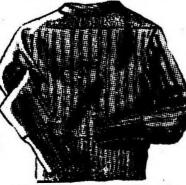
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afternoon, in her home on Mill

Mrs. Roy Hood entertained her bridge club of Detroit ladies on Thursday evening, in her home on Penniman avenue.

The Sunshine club of Salem will meet at the home of Mrs. J. L. Black, Brookville road, Wechesday, with luncheon at

Mrs. A. L. Stover returned to her home in Bradford, Pennsylvania, Sunday, following a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. William V. Clarke, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gayde, Miss Clara Wolf of this city, and Mrs. Dewar Taylor. Pink and their house guest, Mrs. Florian white chrysanthemums decoratguests Tuesday of the former's eon. The guests, numbering 20, daughter. Mrs. John Conley, in enjoyed an evening of games. Royal Oak.

from Plymouth besides Miss Salow were Misses Abbie Melow, Ruth Ash and Beverly Eschels.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wer- last week, when a group of ladies nett, son, William, and the for- walked in on her, bringing their mer's mother, Mrs. Helen Wer-nett, of Detroit, were at the Ma-for the afternoon. Luncheon was

Thursday evening to her con- Mrs. John Sugden, Mrs. William high school and post-graduate tract bridge club, entertaining Downing, Mrs. Knut Anderson, group for discussions include a Mrs. Ray Gilder, Mrs. John Bloxsom, Mrs. Kenneth Harrison, Mrs.

Brocklehurst and Mrs. Halvar Miss Katherine Hunter, secre-Leo Crane, Mrs. Roy C. Streng, Blomberg.

Mrs. Sanford Shattuck and Mrs. Vaughan Smith. This was the first meeting of the fall season.

Mr. and Mrs. George Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Olivias Williams, Mr. and Mrs. William Arscott, Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woods enjoyed Saturday evening as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs, when games were played and a midnight luncheon was

Mrs. Jack Selle, Mrs. James Gretzinger and Mrs. George Peterson were hostesses, Wednesday evening, at a lovely party having as their guest of honor, Nostitz, were luncheon ed the table for the buffet lunch-

Several members of the Wo-Fourteen members of the Lu- man's Club of Plymouth are theran church of Plymouth at-planning to attend the joint tended the annual concert and meeting with the Wayne Liter-Gladys Salow, bride-elect, was guest of honor at a dinner held at Devon Gables in Pontiac Tuesday evening. The hostess was Betty Salow. Those present from Plymouth besides Miss Sa-

A most delightful surprise party was held in the home of Mrs. William Simpson Friday of hear the pianist, Alec Temple-santhemums. Those present were at the First Methodist church in Mrs. M. G. Blunk, Mrs. Ralph J. Plymouth on Sunday evening, Lorenz, Mrs. Floyd Wilson, Mrs. November 9.

Mrs. Ralph West was hostess

Thursday and the First Methodist church in Mrs. Mrs. Ralph J. Plymouth on Sunday evening, Lorenz, Mrs. William Rose, The "quest" sessions of the

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Youth Series Meets Sunday

'University of Life" Holds Third Meeting

The third program in the "University of Life" series for sonic Temple in Detroit, Wed- served in the recreation room, young people of this and neighnesday evening of last week, to which was decorated with chry- boring communities will be held

The "quest" sessions of the tary of the Young Women's Christian association of Detroit: a discussion of "Christianity in the World Today." by Frederick S. Poole, director of Religious education for the Detroit conference of the Methodist churches: a study of the New Testament by the Rev. W. F. Bostick and the Rev. G. H. Enss; "Vocations," by William Muchl of the University of Michigan and a talk on 'The Place of the Church in Our Lives." by the Rev. Harold F. Fredsell, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Northville, for

those of junior high school age. Dr. R. B. Weaver of the University of Michigan will lead the vesper services at 7 o'clock. His topic will be "To Think is to ve." Preceding the vesper service and "quest" sessions, there will be a supper at 6 o'clock and a songfest period'.

75 Guests Attend Baseball Banquet

Team Members Given Individual Gifts

About 75 members of the two Schrader championship baseball teams, their families and friends attended the Victory banquet given at the Hotel Mayflower Saturday evening.

C. H. Rauch led the group in songs with the Ford Mercury Rangers furnishing music. Fred D. Schrader, team sponsor, introduced Haze Bennett, who presided as master of ceremonies at the program. Trophies were presented to Warren Bassett and Dick Gillis, team captains. Ray Levandowski, president of the softball association, presented the team members with gold base-balls as watch charms and Edwin Schrader presented each of the players with monogrammed leather cases. Harry Hunter spoke briefly, representing the umpires and Earl Gray, president of the Inter-County baseball association, also gave a

Following dinner, the guests enjoyed dancing and entertainment which included several vocal and acrobatic dancing sets.

Boy Scouts of Troop P-3 Attend Party

A group of 52 Boy Scouts and friends of Scout Troop P-3 attended a party at Starkweather school Monday evening. The guests enjoyed playing games and dancing and refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Todd, Scoutmaster Mathias and his wife and Dr. Rice served as chaperones. The Scouts expressed their appreciation to the Rotary club for their help in making the party a success.

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It was only a sudden, fortunate warning by Mrs. Selle, who saw the car coming through the intersection, that saved the Selles from more serious injuries. As a result, Mr.' Selle was able to partly avoid the full force of the crash, but not enough to avoid being badly bruised in the crash.

The side of their car was crushed in by the impact, the damage amounting to a considerable amount. Mrs. Selle suffered more severe injuries than did her husband, who has been able to be about during most of the

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Local News

Mrs. Gilbert Warren, who is very ill, was taken to University hospital, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hood were entertained at dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

mund Gress in Detroit. Arthur Blunk spent from Sat- Sunday.

few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walsh of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ritchie of Berkley visited their cousin and niece. Mary Robson

urday until Tuesday at Pincon-

ning, where he visited cousins

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and enjoyed duck hunting.

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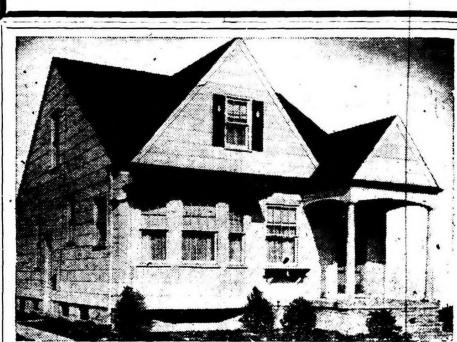
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Interesting

What happiness is, the Bible leads to the attainment of it .--

Grace comes into the soul, as the morning sun into the world; at last the sun in his full and excellent brightness. — Thomas

Of all virtues and dignities of busy, mischievous, wretched rather than risk the terrific penalty. thing,-Bacon.

'Coon hunters seeing tagged raccoons near the conservation department's Allegan wildlife station can tell the sex of the animals at sight, for males are tagged in the right ear, and females wear the metal band in rate from tuberculosis in Michthe left one.

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Store Up Reserves To Avoid Unemployment

Babson Park, Mass., October 31-This morning I noticed the squirrels storing up nuts for the winter. We are so accustomed to these simple instincts of the animals that we fail to realize their great significance. How is it that these squirrels, which have never been to school, know that winter is coming and store up advance supplies in such a systematic manner? Yet, many humans with our terior and exterior decorating, public school saytem, newspapers, and radio fail Residential and commercial. Es- to take these ordinary precautions. Is it possible timates. Call phone Olive 4501; that "education" is undermining these basic im-

51-tf-c portant instincts? A few years ago when I was once at the White House on business, President Roosevelt asked me to come into his private office. He said the Treasiry wishes to thank the following ury Department believed that corporations were for their donations to our recent card party: Heide's Greenhouse. Shore's Greenhouse, Schmeide's higher brackets temporarily to escape taxation. Greenhouse, Bartel's Greenhouse, The corporation would, of course, pay the taxes on its earnings whether or not declared in dividends. To the extent, however, that the earnings were not declared as dividends, a stockholder would have a smaller personal income tax to pay.

I answered the President by saying that at certain times in the business cycle, as during a depression, it might be well to have such a tax law His plan certainly would then put more money outh Hardware, Ruth Beauty into circulation and help employment for the time being. I stated, however, that to have such a law Purity Market, and the apply at all periods of the business cycle would be very dangerous. He thanked me and that was the end of the conference. He certainly is a charming man with tremendous persuasive powers.

Shortly after this interview, I learned that Representative Doughton's House Tax Committee was considering this same problem. In the old law there had been a clause prohibiting "unneeded" undistributed profits but the law was difficult to alone shows clearly and certain- enforce. Secretary Doughton's Committee, therely, and points out the way that fore, at the earnest request of the Treasury Department, prepared the famous "Section 102" as a part of the tax law revision of 1938. This section certainly had teeth in it and has great powers for

In short, Section 102 provides that if an Infirst a dawning; then a light; and ternal Revenue agent, who examines your books, thinks you have put aside too much as a reserve, he can inflict a severe penalty on ALL your reserves-not simply on the portion which he thinks is excessive. There have been informal rulings that a corporation may set aside 30 percent; but the mind, goodness is the great- even these rulings have caused much trouble. As est. being the character of the a result of Section 102, corporations and employers Deity; and without it, man is a have refrained from setting up proper reserves

> It, therefore, was a happy surprise when Ganson Purcell, a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission recently told the National Business Conference here at Babson Park that

Since 1908, the year the Mich-

igan Tuberculosis Association

Foiled in their first attempt to

trap a huge bear which killed an

leaving only two toes.

igan has been cut 66 per cent.

most of their earnings during a period of depression, the reverse is now true. Mr. Purcell stated specifically that the country's industries should now build up reserves to offset the percussions which the end of the War will bring. Let me quote him definitely. 'Corporate structures which are streamlined

large reserves should be set up today as a cushion to avoid after-war unemployment. Where it may

be well to force employers to pay out as dividends

now will be that much better able to make a transition from production for war to peace-time production without having to drop men from their payrolls. Reserves not needed for defense activity must be carefully stored up against the day when they will be needed for this vital post-war purpose. Where those reserves are in excess cash they can, in the meantime, be put to defense work by investment in government securities.'

At first thought it appears that Mr. Purcell is taking an opposite stand to that of the Treasury Department a few days ago. This is not necessarily true. The Treasury Department's demand for a tax on undistributed profits was then possibly instifted because during depressions. justified because during depressions corporations and investors hoard their money, refuse to make additions and improvements, and carelessly discharge employes.

Today the situation is entirely changed. Instead of employers hoarding money, many are wastefully spending it. New factory buildings and excess machinery are being acquired at a tremendous rate. I am sure that if President Roosevelt would carefully reconsider the question today he would reverse his position and agree that employers should be penalized for not setting up greater reserves! The need of the hour is, as the SEC is recommending, that, for the duration of the war, we should all set up larger reserves than

I have no doubts as to how World War II will end. It will end with the defeat of Hitlerism. I have been absolutely sure of it from the beginning and I am surer of it now than ever. As to what will happen after the War, I am not so sure. This will depend upon two things other than, of course,

(1) The character of our people. This war is largely a result of the world going materialistic and forgetting God and the fundamentals of life. If this war results in a great spiritual awakening throughout the world, then there is nothing to fear as to what will happen after the war. New industries will spring up to absorb unemployment.
(2) The question of reserves. If Section 102 is

allowed to stand and corporations and employers are robbed of reserves from now on, then great disaster may be expected after the War is over. On the other hand, if Section 102 is repealed for the duration of the war then reserves may be set up which, as Mr. Purcell suggests, can become a great cushion for after-the-war conditions.

The Treasury Department is now busy revising the administrative feature of existing tax laws. Let us hope that one of the features to be considered will be Section 102. In the meantime, each of us as individuals can begin today to store up reserves. We do not need legislation to follow the squirrels in the good example which they are setting us.

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If scientists, engineers and in-Besides yielding a fur crop val- ventors had not made such progfarmer at St. Nicholas, conserva- ers under current management years in eliminating starvation, tion officers are trying again. measures have been so well con- epidemics, floods, infant mortal-Their first set caught the animal, trolled that complaints to the ity and the other factors that conbut after dragging the nine-foot conservation department of dam-stantly limited population long No. 5 bear trap half a mile age by nuisance beavers are now through the ages, about three through the woods it escaped, conspicuous because of their quarters of the people in the world today would be either unborn or dead.

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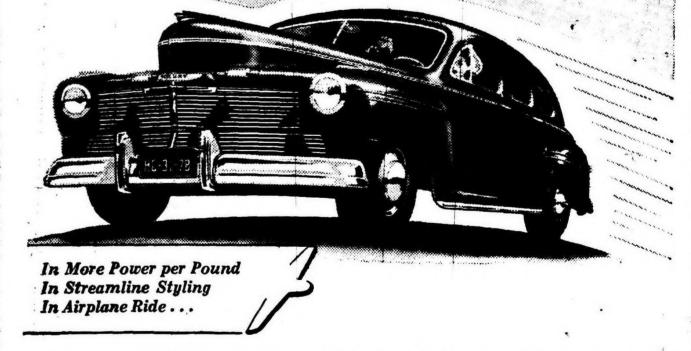
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isfied with only taking second

place in team-high three-game total division. First place in that

division is still held with 2857 pins, rolled by the Junior Chamber of Commerce No. 1 team several weeks ago. Had Ken Gust,

Country club's lead-off man, been up to or over his usual average, the picture would now be different. The 2822 pins were

rolled as follows: Jack McAllister, 622; Al Krizman, 605; Carl

Schuster, 604; Ray Gilder, 595 and Ken Gust 396.

into first place in team standings by taking four points from Super Shell No. 2, which drop-

ped to third place, while Todd's Market dropped to second place by losing three out of four to Walter Harm's Insurance. Maplelawn Dairy held fourth place by

a win of three out of four from Plymouth Hardware. City of Plymouth went into a two-way tie with Purity Refrigerated Lockers for fifth place by taking four points from the strong Wall

Hudson Motors ...21 7 Todd's Market ...20 8 Super Shell No. 2 ..19 9

Maplelawn Dairy .. 18 10 Refrigerated Lockers 17 11

Mayflower Taps11 17

Walter Harms10 18

Plym. C. C.10 18 Perfection Ldy ...10 18

Hi - Speed 9 19

Oldsmobile Sales ... 6 22

High scores: R. Gilder 235; H.

High scores: R. Gilder 235; H. Schryer 223; R. Danol 223, 212; H. Williams 222; A. Krizman 222, 216; J. Neil 222; J. McAllister 221, 204; A. Merryfield 221; A. Jaska 221; C. Schuster 220; G. Todd 218; Devine 214; W. Todd 211; F. Dely 210; R. Lyke 209; an Vleck 206; F. Beals 205; C. Wallace 204; R. Blondell 204; T. Levy 203; Burley 201; G. Greer 201.

The Orchid Beauty shop team took three points from the champs, Cavalcade Inn, which

put Purity Market in first place

and Goldstein's Dept. store in

second place, one game behind first. Burroughs Dept. 94 team

took four points from "Bill" Wood's Insurance putting them

in third place and tied with Cavalcade Inn. There is a three-way

tie for sixth place between The

Purity Market21 7 Goldstein's Store ...20 8

Cavalcade Inn19 9 Burroughs Dept. 94.19 9 Hillside Barbecue ..18 10

Orchid Beauty17 11

Wayne Co. Tr. 15 13 The Plymouth Mail . 15 13

Perfection Ldy13 15 Fisher's Ins. 10 18 Terry's Bakery . . . 9 19

Michigan Bell 8 20 'Bill' Wood Ins. ... 7 21

City of Plym. 6 22

Parkview Recreation League

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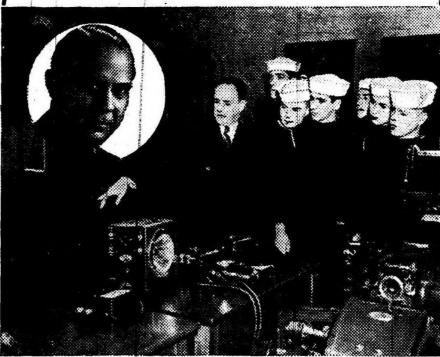
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Stroh's	.54
Daisy	.45
Simpson's	.45
Cavalcade Inn10 14	.41
Farmall Tractors 9 15	.37
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231; W. Todd 231, 213; Kriz	mar
231; Klinske 203; Butler 245,	
Gadioli 206, 235; Downing	200
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223: Wheeler 247: Danol	
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206; Estep 209, 228; Ball	
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ner 211; Ross 200; McAllister 214; Herrick 210; Puschman 229; Armbruster 202; Markham 243; Devine 228; anAtta 200; Stevens 214, 202.

City League	
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Newburg Dairy17 11	.6
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the Simpson's five to win three of their daughter. Shirley Arannounce the coming marriage games from Farmall Tractors. dath, to Thomas J. Armstrong. Simpson's set a new high for Jr. of Detroit on Saturday afterteam total with games of 1023, 986, 968—2977. The initial game of 1023 took second high team noon, November 8, at 2:30.

Mrs. Jennie Brown and son, Jack Brown, of Sault Ste. Marie, single game of the season. Wild and Company failed to dislodge Goldstein's from first place as spent Tuesday night and Wed-Lee Butler's 614 helped very nesday in the home of her niece, much to take two games from Mrs. R. A. Kirkpatrick and fam-Wild & Co. W. Todd's 620 and ily.

Jim Williams' 601 helped their

teammates win two games from What we most need is the of fervent desire for Stroh's. Strasen hit 629 for Stroh's. Mayflower Hotel added growth in grace, expressed in patience, meekness, love, and good deeds.—Mary Baker Eddy. two games to their win column. When out shopping, do not forget to call at the Home Made Gift Shop at 105 Union street and look over our Christmas

Adagio Dance?



If the boys weren't in football they're tossing each around in some fantastic dance. An Indiana player leaps high into the air in an effort to block Pat Harder's point after touchdown kick during the hardfought game with Wisconsin.

Voters' League To Meet Nov. 14

Pan-American Defense Is Study Group Topic

The second meeting of the fall season of the League of Women Voters will be held next Friday, November 14 at 1 o'clock at the home of the club's first vice-president, Mrs. James Sessions on North Harvey street.

Mrs. Maurice Woodworth will lead the study group discussion for the afternoon, "Inter-Amer-ican Cooperation for Defense," with particular attention to Pan-American relations.

Following the study group meeting., Mrs. Sidney D. Strong, a member of the Plymouth board of education, will discuss "Education in Plymouth."

Eloise Zimmerman and Willma Pekenpaugh, who attend E.M.C. college at Berrien Springs, spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Zim-merman. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kahrl and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Terry accompanied them to Berrien Springs.

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Deer Hunters **Get Licenses**

Early Rush Indicates Heavy Hunting Season

The number of applications for deer hunting licenses received at the Plymouth Hardware store on Liberty street indicates a heavy hunting season when official gaming opens November 15. Those who have already taken out licenses for deer hunting include Donald L. Lightfoot, Clifford Jamieson, Olive Goodale, F. R. Beals, Vernon Goodale, William Rengert, Albert Huegel, William Ruttenbar, Al Reddeman, Louis Schroder, Jack Miller, Harry Schumaker, Elwood Gates, Richard Widmaier and Paul Funt. Licenses may be obtained at the Plymouth Hardware store and the license fee is \$2.25.

Ubituaries

JABEZ H. SIMMS

Jabez H. Simms, who resided at 40699 Joy road, Canton township, passed away early Wednesday morning, November 5, at the age of 79 years, after a short illness. He was the husband of the late Louise M. Simms, and father of the late Mabelle Rohde. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Harry Richards and five grandchildren, Jay, LaVerne, Leone and Beverly Richards and Norma Jean Rohde, one brother, Joseph Simms of Detroit, two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Moore of Corunna, Michigan, and Mrs. Mary Ward of Portland, Oregon. The body was taken to the Schrader Funeral home, Plymouth, from which place funeral services will be held this Friday. November 7 at 2 p.m. Two beautiful hymns will be rendered by Mrs. J. T. Chapman, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. Rev. Walter Nichol will officiate. Interment will take place in Riverside cemetery.

ELIZA C. BARR

Eliza C. Barr, widow of the late William H. Barr, died Tuesday, November 4 in Detroit. She was the mother of Viola B. Dailey of the mother of Viola B. Dailey of this city and Elsner W. Barr of Oxford. The funeral will be held today (Friday) from the Fred Marshall & Sons Funeral Home on East Jefferson in Detroit. The following grandchildren also survive: Constance Robert and vive: Constance, Robert and Richard Dailey and Barbara, Elsner and Martindal Barr.

SUNDAY **SPECIAL**

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(Barbara Phillips) of Northville, Rice, of Plymouth. which will be held in the home

Mrs. Jack Selle and Mrs. Lionel Coffin are to be hostesses this (Friday) evening at a party honoring Mrs. William Petz following guests other than Mrs. Petz, Mrs. Wilbert Petz. Mrs. Robert Lyke, Louise Alexander, Gwendolyn Jones, of Northville, Mrs. Charles Wolf and Mrs. L.B.

of Mrs. Selle. There will be the Mail Ads Bring Results!

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P. M. Continues Train Stops Here

Reverses Plan to Discontinue Service

The Pere Marqeutte railroad to continue passenger stops in Plymouth this week following protests against the suggested discontinuation of this

"The company has decided to make no change in its passenger service as we have no desire to



Beyer Pharmacy 165 Liberty St. Plymouth, Mich.

inconvenience the residents of Plymouth," declared F. A. Young, general passenger agent of the Pere Marquette, in a letter to City Manager C. H. Elliott who intervened on behalf of local

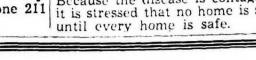
Grand Rapids and the two daily club Thanksgiving party on Monpassenger trains going west to Lansing and Grand Rapids will continue on regular schedule. About a year ago, the Pere Marquette discontinued one train which formerly discharged pas-sengers in Plymouth enroute from Grand Rapids to Detroit. This made it necessary for some passengers to travel on the Mich-

igan Central through Ann Arbor. Although the Pere Marquette passenger train will continue to stop here for revenue passengers only, several other stops have been discontinued on the route. In an attempt to speed up the runs. The passenger trains run on a three-hour schedule between Grand Rapids and Detroit and the monthly traffic of Plymouth passengers averages 100 pan and the stewing kettle on the stewing kettle on the stewing kettle on the Rotary's annual turkey night," stated Mr. Shear this week.

Season to be held in November with Andrew A. Sweazie, Highland Park, president, president, president, Mrs. Maude M. Kaercher, Detroit, secretary; and Dr. H. C. Stuart, Walled Lake, treasurer.

Meetings of the Wolverine group are held on the first and third Thursdays of each month. outh passengers averages 100 persons, according to F. W. Hamill, local Pere Marquette

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Rotarians Plan Thanksgiving Party

Carl Shear, Charles H. Bennett and Harry C. Robinson have been, named by President Russell Daane of the Rotary club as The eastbound afternoon train will continue to stop to discharge passengers from Lansing and will have charge of the annual club Thanksgiving party on Monday evening, November 17.

This is the same committee that has, year after year, provided the club with its outstanding social event of the holiday season. Chairman Shear declares that biggest, fattest turkeys, geese ready gone South. and chicks they have ever raised in this vicinity.

New Resident Tells of Conditions in England

The bright lights of the cities of the With travel to other countries of the side of the Atlantic were a welcome sight to Mrs. Winiwestern hemisphere, out of the the horrors of bombing and it is stressed that no home is safe until every home is safe. She has been serving as an ambulance driver with the Air Raids Precaution brigade in England. Mrs. Cohoon, former secretary of Roy Pursell, landed a week ago at Halifax and is residing with the Pursell family in

"It was a fine trip. No subs dared even look at us because we were convoyed by one of the new English aircraft carriers and five destroyers," she stated.

and even the river front seemed like heaven. There were a lot of cars on the streets when I left Detroit in 1931 to go to England but there seemed to be many but there seemed to be many and Mrs. Lawrence Hunt, the

Southampton have been severely damaged as a result of the 'blitz' Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Boss, attacks. The aerial attacks Maurice Boss Jr., Clarence Boss, attacks. wrought destruction of buildings Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Stock-on the main streets, the electric dale and Mr. and Mrs. John plants, gas works and water supply overnight, she stated. With water unavailable through the regular mains, fires raged practically unchecked and buildings were wrecked by the fire.

a 'front seat' which took me into calfc. of Lansing; Mrs. Mary many tragic spots as eye-witness to the wonderful way the English folks faced the ordeals of the war. Since Portsmouth and Southampton and the Isle of Wight are situated at the water's edge, these places seemed to suffer chiefly from the dumping of homb loads from German Mr and Mrs. E. J. Report of Mrs. The sand Mrs. E. J. Report of Mrs. The sand Mrs. E. J. Report of Mrs. And Mrs. E. J. Mrs. And Mrs. E. J. Report of Mrs. And Mrs. E. J. Mrs. And Mrs. E. J. Mrs. And Mrs. E. J. Mrs. A

Earl Beckwith Wins

Rank of Corporal

Earl Beckwith, on return to
Fort Sheridan recently after a two-weeks' furlough at his home here, received an appointment to the rank of Corporal. Young Beckwith, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Beckwith of Ann street, is stationed with the Coast Artillery unit at Fort Sheridan,

Michigan Folks **Headed South**

St. Petersburg to Be

the Sunshine City are already shattering records of other years, dent Men's Organization. he has "tied up" some of the say Michigan folks who have al-

Newly elected officers of the Michigan State Society will take "They'll be ready for the frying over at the first meeting of the pan and the stewing kettle on season to be held in November Ludington, vice president; Mrs. Maude M. Kaercher, Detroit, secretary; and Dr. H. C. Stuart, Walled Lake, treasurer.

Meetings of the Wolverine group are held on the first and third Thursdays of each month in their own club rooms in St. Petersburg, Innumerable dinner.

Petersburg. Innumerable dinner dances, yachting parties, beach picnics and entertainments will be held through the winter.
With travel to other countries

fred Cohoon after experiencing question this year, St. Petersburg and the rest of Florida is prepared for the greatest influx of vacationists in history, pointing to the tremendous success of the summer season in Michigan, Canada, Pennsylvania, the Jersey shore, New England, and other similar resorts as a criter-

Between September 1st and March 31st of last season, 4,979 Michigan residents voluntarily registered at the St. Petersburg Tourist Information Bureau, and that figure is expected to go well "Detroit never looked so good above the 6,000 mark this winter."
as it did last Tuesday morning Only one of every five arrivals register.

but there seemed to be many more now driving on wide streets in comparison with the sparse traffic on the narrow streets of Portsmouth," observed Plymouth's new resident.

and Mrs. Lawrence Hunt, the Misses Judith and Barbara Hunt, and Mrs. George B. Kulp of Battle Creek; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Johnson of Benton Harbor; Mr. and Mrs. Ard R. men to stop the sweep of flames. Miss Carol Ann Stimson of Kal-"As an ambulance driver I had amazoo; Mr. and Mrs. John Met-

of bomb loads from German, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bennett of planes being chased out of England on their return to Germany, Mrs. Jessie M. Spencer of Pleasland on their return to Germany," Mrs. Jessie M. Spencer of Pleas-declared Mrs. Cohoon. Her 16-year-old daughter, Patricia, plans Dicks of Plymouth; Mrs. J. C. to attend Plymouth high school to complete her schooling this of Pontiac; Mrs. William W. Cox, year.

Louise and Bill Cox of Port Huron; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Ranney of Rives Junction; Jerome W. Stevens of Saginaw; and W. Hogan Brown of South Haven.

Communication

Saturday when we came into town to do our shopping, we drove in the new parking lot and noticed two or three stalls which were broken. Whoever did that must have been driving at an excessive speed. Police can't guard every inch of the parking lot and patrol other streets every minute. You would think that people who come to Plymouth to do their shopping would appreciate the effort of the city in providing such a fine parking lot. I know that before we had the new lot people would double park on the streets or have to park too far away from the

Why don't people be more careful in their use of the lot? It was hard to find a lot so close to town with no distance to walk to the shopping district. ¢. L.

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Plymouth Student Honored at Hillsdale

Dean VanLandingham of 628 North Harvey, has been named secretary of the Hillsdale college Y.M.C.A., largest campus men's Headquarters for Many organization, as new elections and appointments to the Y.M.C.A. board were announced this week.

high in St. Petersburg, Florida been appointed to the staff of the He is a member of the Indepen-

Local Youth Is Navy Graduate

Wesley Bakewell Ends month.
Ford School Training Comm

this season as early arrivals in "Winona," college year book. monies in the Navy Service men intelligent assistants in school of the Ford Motor com- their new duties and that after pany at Dearborn last Monday. a short time at their new tasks, W. E. Miller, Commander, U. S. the high calibre graduates of the Shop and save at Beyer's 1c Navy, complimented the young school will be skilled technicians -Adv. men on the satisfactory comple- doing their bit for their nation.

tion of their practical training.
Of the 55 skilled trades in the Navy, of which 51 may be put to practical use in civilian life, a total of 12 are taught in the apprentice schools founded by Henry Ford 25 years ago this

Commander Miller stated that all graduates are qualified for Wesley E. Bakewell of 38105 assignment to duty wherever the Michigan's growing colony of winter visitors will reach a new high in St. Petersburg, Florida been appointed to the staff of the graduated at Navy Day ceremen intelligent assistants in

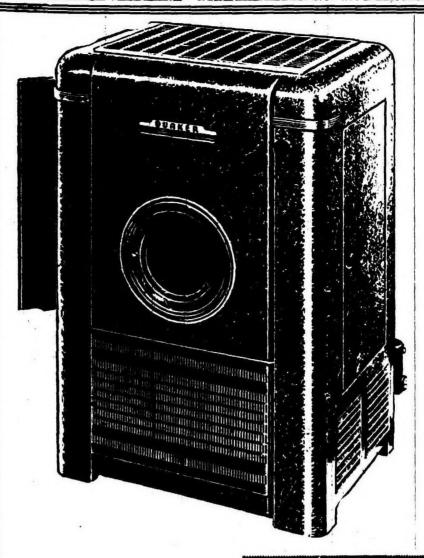
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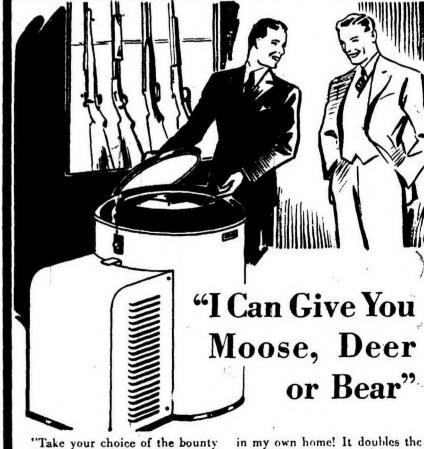
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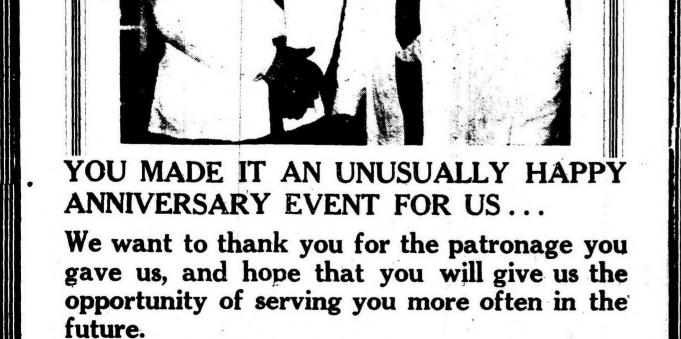
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Leaders' club constitution was

were asked to study the consti-

tution and learn the song, which

was sung by everyone in the club.

Six of the 12 hunters killed by

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their own guns.

Rocks Smash Way To Muddy Victory

The Rocks defeated Lincoln Park 19-0 in the night game there last Friday. It was a miracle how the players could run as far and as fast as they did in the mud. Even some of the spectators slip-ped and fell in it. The field was a little darker than usual because the cold rain hitting the hot bulbs caused some of them to break. Most of the lights on the Lincoln Park side of the field

In the first quarter the Rocks kept Lincoln Park on the defensive most of the time. Plymouth slowly forced its way up the field to Lincoln Park's 20yard line, where Sequin ran the other 20 yards to a touchdown. The extra point was run over by Baker. The quarter continued with more slipping, sliding, and mud-eating, but no one scored. The early part of the second quarter was almost an even draw as far-as gaining ground was concerned. When Sheppard took the ball and ran 20 yards before being brought down, it seemed to put more spirit in them and they kept on gaining ground until the horn blew for the half. with Plymouth leading 7-0.

Lincoln Park had a passing attack consisting of short rifle passes which they started using early in the third quarter. The Rocks broke it up after they had obtained one first down. When Lincoln Park attempted to kick, some Plymouth men, trying to block the kick, fell on Kraft, Lincoln Park's fullback, injuring his ankle. The punt rolled along the ground and was brought back to about where it was kicked from. The Rocks were penalized 15 yards for roughing the kicker. Sessions got the ball and ran 24 yards. Then the whistle blew for the end of the third

When play was resumed in the fourth quarter, Sessions again took the ball on an end around play and gained 40 yards before extra point was not made. When the Rocks again had the ball they for the remaining 15 ture acted as the third. yards for a touchdown. The try

Schepple; lg., Thams; c., Folsom;

l.t., Angtolet: l.g., Pute; c., Lambroff; r.g., Fradette; r.t., Lovey; r.e., Keller; q.b., Domke; r.h.b., F. Zweng; l.h.b., A Zweng; f.b.,

English Class Makes A Flag

How many of you students have noticed in Miss Walldorf's room, the flag, made by the Eng- English classes have been giving wish 10 group as a class project? The "Class Flag of Michigan was inspired and made during the students' mythical travels French. Dorrit Strauss was the through the state in the book winner and Janice Downing the 'Hello Michigan." The flag is runner-up. based upon our state bird, the robin, and our state flower, the English classes are studying ground represents the encircling cial ethics.

The class voted on the size, construction. The committees in classes. charge of planning and actual making of the flag are Chairman class has been learning how to Ester Maynard; robin, Francis do square root, and how to use Workup; mitten and embroidery the hypotenuse rule. They are work, Burnadine Norgrove and now finding volumes of prisms. Ester Maynard: branch, Dorothy The movie "Boston Tea Party" Smith and Dorothy Bennett; was presented for the American, flowers and leaves, Dorothy Ben-nett, Lucille Bennett, Betty Hep-government class. ler, Mabel Donahue and Norma Miss Allen's journalism class Norma Jean Strautz; typing of saw an interesting movie on story, Bill Birt; lettering, Tom modern lithography. This was al-Roberts; pole and knobs, Tom so shown to the fifth hour lunch Roberts; secretary, Beatrice Rad- students. tke, letter to State Highway Department, Alice Burden; typing of letter, Francis Hines.

No Chocolate Milk In Lunchroom

Why don't we have chocolate milk in the lunchroom? Several students have asked this same question over and over.

Have you ever visited a very large school? Many such don't serve chocolate milk. Have you states and their capitols has been wondered why? After inquiring completed by Mr. Goodman's I have found the answer. Choc- seventh grade geography class. olate milk contains sugar, not a large portion, but a little. This ening of logic in arguments is little amount wouldn't hurt you the topic under study in Miss if you didn't get sugar in almost Hunter's ninth grade English every other food you eat. As you class. all know sugar is that little item that makes teeth decay; this has Hunter's ninth grade English been proved by Dr. Waugh, who class Friday.

The Singer sewing machine studying the subject. He declares, shop on Main street is the object

are coffee and tea. With small have been put on the Singer machildren and with older ones, too, it has become an obsession that they will not drink milk unless some chocolate is in it. This is causing chocolate milk to take is causing chocolate milk to take is causing chocolate milk which is causing the third hour physics.

Miss Lundin's Home Making of the Chesterfield Girls. An hour of fun with games and refreshments of hot dogs or cheese sandwiches, cider, doughness the sum of the chest of the series and the Chesterfield Girls. An hour of fun with games and refreshments of hot dogs or cheese sandwiches, cider, doughness the place of white milk which is causing the third hour physics. the place of white milk which is not a good thing.

1c sale now on.



The Plymouth Pilgrim Prints

Student Publication

Friday, November 7, 1941

With Faculty Supervision



Behind Scenes

We have been receiving complaints of strange noises above the typing room at the close of every fifth hour—as if WE could

black stickers on the windshields of several cars? On them are two know, either. If anybody does know, just drop us a line in care-of the Ed. Don't worry, though, fifth columnists are not suspected.

We have seen swan dives. Most night. For the first time in our dives instead of the usual vergradual stop after taxiing down the gooey field on their abdomens for five to ten yards. We think most of that 25 cents admission went to refreshments. Rocks mud-eaters skidding to a mission went to replacing the mud that we visitors carted off on our shoes. The quality of mud was excellent.

Class News

Working on speeches to convince, the students of Mr. Lat-ture's public speaking class are having a round of debates. The he was hit. Sequin then ran the questions chosen are the pupils' ball over for a touchdown. The own; some of the subjects are 'Report cards should be abolished"; "High school students forced their way up the field should have jobs after school": When on Lincoln Park's "High school students should not line Sequin ran 15 go steady"; etc. The arguments before being brought were decided by three judges. Baker then ran through Each side chose one and Mr. Lat-

for the point was a failure with III student, is interested in be-Petrazewski being shaken up coming an operator of a beauty cues. One of the feminine memand slightly injured. The game salon, so one hour each day for bers of the cast had it one night; ended, the Rocks again threatening Lincoln Park's goal line, study of the Thelma Beauty from the director one doubts if The Plymouth starting line-up determine first hand whether a run-in with the coach is all an was as follows: le, Sessions: lt., beautician is the vocation for actor needs. The property comher. Frances Workup, another mittee always gets a talking to rg., Petrazewski; rt., Erdelyi; re., Homemaking III pupil is also before the night of the play. They quin; lhb.. Sheppard; fb., Baker. ator of the same type and she is place a piece. They are one of the raphy club, track, band, orchestra, and Hi-Y club. He is also business is "pretty good." Beauty shop.

The students in American history and government will appreciate the booklets of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence that are being procured. Besides these classes Mr. Dykhouse wishes every senior to have a copy. These booklets were obtained through Mar- an old fur piece and rushed out vin Criger, this town's represen- on the stage. The audience, who tative of the Prudential Insur- were supposed to be in a serious

Miss Killham's tenth grade their oral book reports. Her first

apple blossom. The blue back- courtesy, introductions, and so-

Learning how to draw good graphs is the objective of Mrs. color, arrangement and general Haar's ninth grade algebra

Miss Lickly's 8A arithmetic

Miss Rathburn's 9B English class is studying parts of sentences so that they can recognize complete and incomplete state-

Miss Rathburn's classes used. last Friday as a reading period in which they reported on a fiction or non-fiction book.

Mr. Goodman's ninth commercial arithmetic classes are studying the tyes of United States money, and bank balances. Mastering the names of the 48

The strengthening and length-

Book reports will begin in Miss

"An unsweetened tooth cannot of a week's study by Hazel Wess-Therefore by drinking ling, Home Making III student. white milk instead of Her ambition has always been chocolate we are helping present to be a demonstrator in a shop Bill Moon, a very charming lady; of that type, so she visits the firm There is also a small amount one hour each day to learn the of stimulant in chocolate milk routine work of that position, bewhich makes it habit-forming as sides what new attachments

Entering the third hour physics class last Friday, what should we no one starved. Several humorsee but soap bubbles floating ous movies concluded the eve-Don't forget the Beyer Drug lazily ceilingward. After covering ning. -Adv. up the startled look on our faces -Jackie Dalton, Eighth Grade Plymouth.-Adv.

Senior Girls Win First Prize

First prize for the skits put on do something about it. Comment- by the classes at the All Girls' ed one "Prints" reporter, "It sounds as if somebody was throwing desks around the room." Well, rest assured, it isn't that bad. It types of drama-Shakespearean, is only the mechanical drawing Chinese, and Modern under the class packing their paraphernalia. direction of Phyllis Nichols. Min-Has anybody seen those round, nie and Mick's wedding reception was given by the Junior class numbers, 10 and 30, printed in with Virginia Moss as a very effraction form, the 10 over the 30, fective Baby Weems. Pat Hudseparated by a line. We asked son headed this skit. Janet peopel around the school Strachen was chairman of the and town. We even consulted the sophomores who presented a police department, but they didn't scene in an operating room behind a screen with very realistic actions and sounds.

There were so many good costumes, the judges found it diffilikely everybody has, but not the cult to decide. Ruth Hoysradt way we saw them last Friday was awarded the prize for the funniest in her piccaninny coslives we saw horizontal swan tume. The prize for the most original went to Mildred Bruce who tical. It was at the Lincoln Park Wore a "Bumper Crop" costume game that we observed the and the prettiest was received by Fern Dipboye for her old fash-

The Performance

Members of the junior play, 'Migonette," are giving up approximately three hours of each day to be in the performance. Many mistakenly believe that a play does not take much time or If one stops to think of all the

things the players and director have to do, he is able to see how much work it really is. Of course, like almost anything else, t is not all work and no play. There are many humorous inidents during practices. Everyone seems to enjoy Mrs. Bixler's demonstrations of the love scenes. One of her greatest worries is the disease which so many of the Romona, Wilson, Home Making cast catch, "gabosis," which makes the actors forget their hop, on South Main street, to she will catch it again. About one may be ruined. In a neighboring school some years ago, the class was supposed to be giving a serious play. A girl was supposed to come in with a dog in her arms. When she looked for it behind scenes, the property mood, almost had hysetrics, thereby ruining the thought of the play. To guard against this, Mrs. Bixler has a very persuasive method (not to be mentioned here) of getting the committee to put the properties in the correct places.

By much hard work and cooperation on the parts of all involved, it is possible for the audience to have an hour or more of enjoyment.

and regaining our somewhat lost composure, we found that Mr. year when he had nothing to do but blow bubbles all period long. study hall. Betty's chief hobby holders and the rest are expected to be in by next semester. A somewhat innocent B. B. non- peeve is teachers who butt into chalantly asked what the bubbles students' private business, were made out of that they used in bubble dances, which quickly undid our enjoyable bubble session. This week's ambition—to be a physics teacher and demonstrate bubble blowing on the

The most exciting recent event was Hallowe'en. Several parties were held by eighth grade students for their friends. Geraldyne Burgett, Gertrude Mulry, Jackie Dalton and Paul Miller enterpreceding Hallowe'en. Then there was the big party given by the city for the junior high grades. Many prizes were awarded to both the seventh and eighth grades for costumes. Some unique ones appeared. The 2 judges made their decisions with 3 great difficulty. In the eighth 4 grade the honors were taken by the Sultan Marilyn Vershure; his wives Mary Jane Christensen, Jackie Dalton and Margaret Jackson; slaves Beth and Leola Laughin. Bob Chute as Ethyl gas; Jane Burr, an Indian girl; Bobby Stitt, a drum majorette; Dick Robert Kimbro, a bum, and Jim were Raggedy Ann and Raggedy tests showed positive, this does not necessarily mean these peomotion and the Chesterfield Girls.

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Senior Sketches

among his pet peeves.

Jeanne Judd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morley Judd, was born in Highland Park and now lives in Alden Village. Her hobby is painting. She was the lead in the freshman play in Berkley where she formerly lived. Jeanne's aim is to be a social worker after she completes a college career. The peeve that is her "pet" is girls that wear high heels with anklets.

Charles Burger, 31670 Schoolcraft, was born in Detroit, the son of Kathyrine and William Burger. To be a good photographer is his aim. By no strange coincidence his hobby is photography and his only extra curicular activity is the Camera Club. He has no pet peeves!

Wanda Irene Hepler, 35713 Joy oad, was born in Bedford, Mich-

the police captain of the high

are track, band, orchestra and

Helen Margaret Gilbert, daughpiano is Helen's chief hobby. Her feet is sure to need them." accomplishments have been Girl Reserves and girls' sports. People who cannot sit still in a movie are her pet peeve. Helen has traveled through the East. To be a secretary is her aim.

own a plantation down

Girls' Bowling League Standings

Thursday Captain Schomberger4 Kisabeth3 Wednesday

40 Persons to Receive T.B. X-Rays

Waters1

Cooper

One hundred and ninety peo-ple received the tuberculosis tests given last week. These re-Tarnutzer, a hula hula dancer: ported again the following Monday to see if the tests were positive. Of the 190 people, 40 will McGraw as a sack of potatoes receive X-rays some time before were clever. Other good costumes | Thanksgiving. | Although | these

Best equipped optometric service in Michigan. Dr. John A. Ross.

Book Week

Frank Terrell Lodge, 1103 "Forward with Books" is the North Mill street, was born in Detroit, the son of Mr. and Mrs. to be held from Sunday Novem-Cameron Lodge. Photography ber 2, to Saturday, November 8, and working as an electrician throughout the nation. In 1919, are his hobbies. In school he has 23 years ago, the first Book Week worked on lighting and stage was held. Then about 4,000 construction for practically all copies of a Manual were distribthe plays, proms and evening uted; in 1840 almost 60,000 copies events and he belongs to the of the same Manual were sold. photography club. His ambition, This shows the great increase in naturally is to be an electrician reading interest. Its purpose was and "senior sketches" seem to be and still is to awaken interest and give more people a chance to make more and better use of their libraries. Though there are many more libraries, and a larger circulation of books than in 1919 a survey has shown that millions of boys and girls still do not have sufficient use of

> This year's theme was dramatically designed in the poster of Helen Sewell, illustrator of many children's books and is being featured in many libraries for this "Book Week."

Lost and Found A New Feature

better yet, have you found something? If so, turn your tracks gan. Her father's name is Earle to the supply room on the second Hepler and her former home was floor. Any time in the morning Clawson, Michigan. Her ambition and at noon before the bell rings is to be an office worker. Her pet peeve is history.

or after school for ten minutes you may let your eyes wander over the treasures that have lost Robert William Bacheldor, son their rightful owners. This is the Raymond Bacheldor of 95 time that Charles Burger, the Church street, was born in High- superintendent of the New Lost land Park. His ambition is to be and Found department, has the in the navy and his main hobby articels laid out on an old bookis photography. Among his extra-case for all to see. Charles, who Hunter; q.b., Kearney; rhb., Se- engaged in becoming an oper- do not dare forget where to curricular activities are photog- received this position through

Some of the more humorous orschool. He has no pet peeves as phaned objects turned in are a pair of earrings, a rabbit's foot, a ball cord, several pattern books George Maynard Chute III, which may be had free of charge son of G. M. Chute Jr. of 546 at a local store, all sorts of hats, Garfield avenue, was born in and a tube of toothpaste. The Schenectady, New York. His am- patience of Charles Burger, howmanager had failed to put it in bition is to be an automotive engineer and his hobbies are phodepartment has helped numertography, stamp collecting, and ous students claim pins, pens, music. His pet peeves are lazy books, keys, and articles of clopeople and memory work. Some thing. There was even an air of of his extra-curricular activities generosity in the remark of a junior boy who said, "For gosh sakes! I lost those overshoes when I was a freshman. There isn't any use for me to take them ter of Harry and Sara Gilbert now 'cause my feet are too big, who reside at 9234 Newburg road, but if I leave them here long was born in Redford. Playing the enough someone with smaller

School Installs New Paper Towel Holders

New paper toweling and holders are being installed in the Evans was filling soap bubbles South is the ambition of Betty each sheet is pulled out separatefull of gas by means of a bubble Jewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ly, they are expected to be more pipe and gas jet. No, he was not Harvey Jewell of 11473 Rock- economical. With the roll towel planning a trip to the strat- land. During high school Betty there was a lot of waste because osphere—just demonstrating one has served on the J-Hop. Prom, everyone took more than needed. of the many forces in physics. and Senior Annual committees, The new containers are also When Mr. Evans was questioned, along with one year of dramatics, handier and more sanitary for he said in his shy manner that he one year of Girl Reserves, and they are always covered. Some looked forward to this day every the job of student teacher in the have already replaced the old

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Nov. 7-Football, Birmingham, Nov. 11-Adult night schoolopen session. Nov. 13-Debate, Plymouth negative vs. Dearborn Nov. 14-Football, Melvindale,

Nov. 14-Sophomore dance. Nov. 19-Football, Northville, Nov. 20, 21-Thanksgiving vaca-

Nov. 25-Debate, Plymouth affirmative vs. Ypsilanti. Nov. 27, 28-Junior Play.

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History Teacher Has Many Hobbies

Gertrude Fiegel, who teaches American history (just ask practically any junior or senior) has not one, but a number of unusual hobbies.

Among them is taking movies. After "shooting" the pictures with a special camera, she edits and titles them, and has a projector and screen with which to show the films. Nature pictures and family portraits are two of her subjects, and when she is on numerous trips her camera always goes along. Although an amateur she has taken nearly 4.-000 feet of film.

Another phase of photography of interest to her is the making of kodachrome transparencies. or colored slides which can be projected to a screen Gardening, especially land-

scaping and raising flowers, is American history, and historical

To sum it all up Miss Fiegel certainly must be a very busy person to carry on all these hobbies and also correct all the atrocious papers any high school history teacher is bound to receive.

quotations and famous sayings.

Basketball Hopefuls **Practice for Team**

Basketball practice began last practices and condition the candidates for the squad. Coach

Adult Homemaking

making on Tuesday, Ostober 28 made the dishes they had drawn cuts for the preceding week. Some of the various foods they prepared were: Drop white cookies, cherry pie, chocolate cake, baking powder biscuits, vegetable meat casserole, and orange ice box cookies. They brought the ingredients for their own use from home and it is reported that the ladies certainly had a jolly time, talking and laughing as they worked.

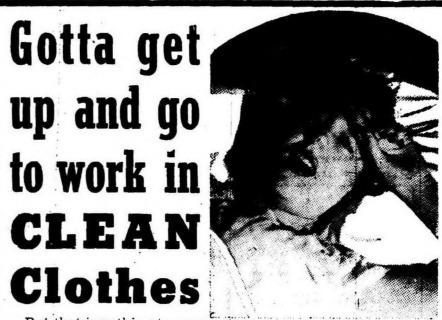
Teachers Attend Annual Dinner

The annual dinner for teachers, members of the board of edassisted by Vaun Campbell. Teague, Leo Wallace and Carve Sly, chairman, Mary Frey and

ception for all the teachers

before the increase of it; for there is no growth without life, Monday afternoon, November 3. and no building without a foun-Mr. Westcott will conduct early dation.—Lavington.

As grace is first from God, so Matulis will take over when the is continually from Him, as much football season is finished. With as light is all day long from the several veterans back, possibili- sun, as well as at first dawn or ties are bright for this year's at sun-rising.—Jonathan Ed-



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the formal one was held Monday noon in the weekly meeting. A presented to every girl and a copy of the club's song. They

The students in adult home-

ucation and school employes was another of her hobbies,

Collecting historical pictures, high school. The committees inparticularly those concerning cluded Mrs. C. Soule, chairman. novels based on the history of Joyce Shirley and George A. Michigan, are two more hobbies. Smith, food committee; Marguer-The former is used daily in her ite Rau, chairman, assisted by history classes, and often makes Evelyn Fry and Florence Stader, the story of a certain battle or decorations; Hazel Parmalee person more real to the students. chairman, assisted by Marjorie Miss Fiegel has one more Teague, Leo Wallace and Carve hobby, the gathering of mottoes, Bentley, entertainment; Dorothy Marion Taylor, reception.

> The Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian churches gave a retheir husbands and wives in the Baptist church Tuesday evening.

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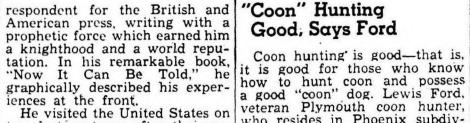
Sir Philip Gibbs In Detroit Nov. 12

To Speak on Town Hall Series

Sir Philip Gibbs, famous war correspondent and novelist who arrived from Loondon recently via Atlantic Clipper, will speak before the Detroit Town Hall in the Fisher Theatre, Wednesday, November 12, at 11 a.m. His subject will be "The Spirit of

Gibbs has gone through every war campaign since 1912 when he covered the Balkan War. Since he was 21 he has been actively engaged in some form of journalism. His first scoop was his assignment to interview Dr. Sook upon his return from the North Pole. After talking to him, he unmasked the explorer as a faker in a seven-column story in

went to the front as special cor- regions.



two lecture tours after the war. packing halls in the major cities. After this he went to Russia, Germany and Austria, where he saw the horrors caused by the collapse of credit. He wrote the best-seller, "The Middle of the Road." In his writings, as early as 1919, and again in 1933 he prophesied the second World

Sir Philip has published two books recently: last spring, "Sons of the Others," a story about the Dunkirk evacuation, and in September, "The Amazing Summer, an account of the months during which the R.A.F. repulsed wave after wave of Goering's bombers.

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Garden Club Will Meet on Monday

the Chronicle.

Michigan copper make it more ber meeting. The guest speaker of traffic tickets for minor viously ber meeting. The guest speaker will be Betty Roberts of WJBK lations. Here he is now charged will be Betty Roberts of WJBK lations. radio station, who will give a with a serious offense. Why?" Society News

meresting slides.

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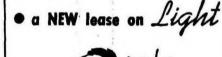
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Judge Analyzes Traffic Problem

Records Show Fault Is Inattentive Driving

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ith operating a motor vehicle "Let us, each one, take his with operating a motor vehicle driving. How do you plead to us concentrate at the wheel." this charge?"

Plymouth's municipal court.

"The public may hold the notion that this offender is an ignorant, incompetent fellow with but that is a mistaken idea. Mr. in a recent interview statement

Wood are the hostesses. Every one of the most dangerous weapons ever to be placed at our to cite figures and make compar- sewing. isons with wars, for one has only to open the daily newspaper in

Thirty-three reckless driving cases have been brought into the municipal court in Plymouth tain her bridge club, this (Frisince July 1, 1941. A few fines day) evening, in her home on are added to the city treasury, but what are fines when lives are at stake? Our police depart—

The Plymouth, Northville and are at stake? Our police department is doing its best, but why must we compel the police to compel us to obey the law?" declares Judge Cutier.

"The voing follow that are at stake? Our police department is doing its best, but why wayne Book clubs held a joint meeting Tuesday at the Wayne library with Mrs. Hempstead in charge.

"The young fellow 'tearing around town' receives the blame rightly deserves a share of the Phone 211 the road is the middle-aged person with responsibilities and cares on his mind which give rise to inattentive driving-and traffic Paul Alfes, and Mrs. Philip Zig-

> statistics compiled and released Cramer. by Oscar G. Olander, state police commissioner, are the "middle-| On Thursday 15 relatives from aged, the experienced, the finan- Detroit, Northville and Plymaged, the experienced of the faints. Plymouth municipal court rec- on West Ann Arbor Trail ords clearly shows that this also applies to Plymouth, the local drivers are the ignorant, inexperienced and the incompetent and also that rigid examinations

ing 615 cases, cited for license day evening.

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period, found that the offenders had an average driving experience of 10 years and that only 13 of them had been in trouble with the law before for bad driving. "It is clear," Olander concluded, 't'hat most offenders are not shiftless, ignorant or un-trained. They could escape trouble merely by concentrating

in such a manner as to endanger share of the responsibility and the lives of persons or the safety make the streets and highways of property. That is reckless safe," pleads Judge Cutler. "Let

Joe Rogers Receives U. of M. Scholarship

Joe Rogers, of Plymouth, who is a senior at the University of Michigan this year, has been little or no driving experience, awarded a university scholarship for outstanding achievement in football at Michigan. Young The Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association will meet family. He has been driving a football at Michigan. Young Rogers is recovering at the University hospital in Ann Arbor family. Monday, at 2 o'clock in the car for more than 20 years and from injuries received in the Hotel Mayflower for its Novembas had no more than his share Minnesota - Michigan football

Mrs. Willard Geer was hostess disposal, claims the local judge. Wednesday to the Just Sew club There is no need, he continues, at a luncheon and afternoon of

Mrs. William Downing will any part of the country to find entertain the Past Matron's articles on the previous day's luncheon group Wednesday, Novcasualties.

Mrs. Harry Mumby will enter-

Mrs. Elmer Start of Burr Oak for the traffic conditions and he spent several days last week in the home of her brother and sisblame, but the serious hazard on ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. A.

Mrs. Mabel Alfes and son accidents." Judge Cutler explains., enfelder of Detroit were Monday Reckless drivers, according to luncheon guests of Mrs. George

cially responsible and the fairly outh, were luncheon guests of well-educated." A survey of Mrs. Elmore Carney, in her home

The members of the Stitch and judge states. Commissioner Olan- Chatter group are to be luncheon der's figures refute the widely guests today (Friday) of Mrs. held theories that the reckless Thomas W. Moss and Mrs. G. A. Smith in the home of the latter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Krumm and daughter, Marion, plan to attend the silver wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heiss, on Commissioner Olander survey- Welch boulevard in Flint, Satur-

Mrs. William Downing is attending the luncheon today of the Cassa Leonard Howe club. which is being held in the home of Addie Thayer on Euclid avenue in Detroit.

The officers of Chapter AI, P.E.O., were the guests, Wednes-day, of Chapter G of Ann Arbor at a tea in the home of Mrs. Bessie Seeley, which honored the state officers of P.E.O.

The regular meeting of Chapter AI. P.E.O., will be held on Monday evening, November 10, at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Paul Christensen with Mrs. Harold Curtis as assistant hos-

Mrs. Christine Van Poppelen entertained members of the Birthday club at luncheon Thursday in celebration of the birthday of Mrs. Josephine Fish. Bridge was enjoyed during the

Orr Passage was given a pleas-ant surprise Saturday evening, when 18 relatives and friends aided in the celebration of his birthday anniversary. The evening was spent pleasantly in playing games after which a luncheon was served.

Mrs. John T. Neale, first vice-president of the Plymouth Woman's club, had the pleasure of attending a tea and reception Tuesday at the Woman's Federation club in Detroit, that had as its guest of honor. Lady Halifax, of England.

Emmy Lou Hough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cass Hough, entertained several children at a dinner party, Hallowe'en night. The children were blindfolded at the Hough home and taken out to their cabin on the farm where they made merry.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Neale, Jr. will be hosts Saturday at a dinner bridge for Mr. and Mrs. David E. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCormick, Mrs. George Jarvis, Thomas C. Neale, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Jones of Huntington Woods.

Mrs. Walter Ash entertained at a Hallowe'en party Friday evening in her home on Dewey street, the occasion being the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Milo Corwin of Cherry Hill. Bunco was the diversion of the evening, after which a luncheon was served to 11 guests. Those present were Mrs. Milo Corwin. Mrs. Fred Aldrich, Mrs. Lester Corwin, Mrs. James Burrell, Mrs. A. Dunston, Mrs. L. West, Miss Maud Dennis, Mrs. Byron Wilkin, Mrs. Sadie Shuart, Mrs. August Schultz and Mrs. E. Moyer. Mrs. Corwin received many useful gifts.



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RUFUS SAFFORD, JAMES MILLER, WILLIAM H. TAY-

their unknown heirs, devisess,

tached thereto, from which it

that the defendants above named,

legatees and assigns, are proper

It further appearing that after

diligent search and inquiry it

their unknown heirs, devisees,

legatees and assigns, cause their

cause, within three months from

by the said defendants, their un-

known heirs, devisees, legatees

It is further ordered that with-

in twenty days plaintiffs cause a

copy of this order to be publish-

ed in The Plymouth Mail, a

newspaper printed,' published

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Circuit Judge,

and circulated in said county.

weeks in succession.

and assigns.

LOR, FREDERIC SMITH, or

Plymouth, Michigan.

PAULINE MISKERIK,

legatees, and assigns,

Judge of Probate.

Oct. 24, 31; Nov. 7, '41

STATE OF MICHIGAN Order of the Conservation Commission-Mink.

The Director of Conservation having made a thorough investigation of conditions relative to mink, recommends certain reg-

THEREFORE, the Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of one year it shall be unlawful to trap mink in the Upper Peninsula, except from November 1 to 30, inclusive, and in the Lower Peninsula north of the north line of Down 16 North and west of Saginaw Bay, except from November 15 to December 15, inclusive, and south of the north line of Town 16 North and east of Sag-

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inaw Bay, including all of Huron the year one thousand nine hun-County, except from December dred and forty-one. Signed, sealed, and ordered published this twenty-first day of MARVIN CRIGER. Deceased.

WAYLAND OSGOODD Countersigned: P. J. HOFFAMSTER

Director. Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, '4

STATE OF MICHIGAN Order of the Conservation Commission—Otter.
The Director of Conservation,

THEREFORE, the Conserva-tion Commission, by authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925 hereby orders that for a period of one Alfred L. Vincent, year it shall be unlawful to take Deputy Probate B. otter by any means except that in the following counties they may be taken during the open season for beaver: Alcona, Alger, Alpena, Baraga, Cheboygan, Crawford, Delta, Dickinson, Houghton, Iosco, Iron, Kalkaska, Luce. Marquette, Menominee, Missaukee, Montmorency, Oge-maw, Oscoda, Otsego, Presque

Isle, Roscommon, and School-October, 1941. JOSEPH P. RAHILLY

WAYLAND OSGOOD

Countersigned: P. J. HOFFMASTER Director Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, '41

Dunbar Davis, Attorney, 211 Penniman-Allen Bldg., Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Wayne

In the Matter of the Estate of MINNIE MINER, 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 Dunbar Davis, administrator with will annexed of said estate, at 211 Penniman-Allen Bldg., Plymouth, Michigan, on or before the fourteenth day of January, A.D. 1942, and that such claims will be heard by said court before Judge THOMAS C. MURPHY, in Court Room 305, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said Court the City of D quired to present their claims. Township of Livonia: Studio, 656 South Main Street ing in the City of Detroit, in said Hours: 2 - 5 P. M.

Room 305, Wayne County Buildity, Michigan, as recorded in attorney for Plaintiffs, it is ord-January, A.D. 1942, at two o'clock 785 miles of streets.

in the afternoon.

Dated Nov. 5, A.D. 1941.

THOMAS C. MURPHY. Judge of Probaté

Dunbar Davis, Attorney, 211 Penniman-Allen Bldg., Plymouth, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Wayne, ss. 295,009

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, OF 1909, AS AMENDED. held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-eightn day of October in this 28th day of October, A.D. the year one thousand nine hun- 1941 dred and forty-one.

Present, THOMAS C. MUR-PHY. Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of SARAH JANE CUMMINGS SPAULDING, Deceased.

An instrument in writing pur-porting to be the last will and testament of said deceased haying been delivered into this court for Probate:

It is ordered, That the third 46225 North Territorial Road, day of December, next, at ten Plymouth, Michigan c'clock in the forenoon before Judge Joseph A. Murphy, at said Court Room be appointed for

proving said instrument. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous in the City of Detroit, on the to said time of hearing, in The seventeenth day of October in Plymouth Mail, a newspaper the year one thousand nine hunprinted and circulating in said dred and forty-one. County of Wayne.
THOMAS C. MURPHY.

Judge of Probate. A true copy) Alfred L. Vincent,

Deputy Probate Register. Nov. 7, 14, 21, '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. In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN CALASHA, also known as DANIEL KAYSERIAN, Deceas-

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 seventh day of January, A. D. 1942, 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 seventh day of January, A. D. 1942, at two o'clock in the afternoon.
Dated October 27, A. D. 1941.
THOMAS C. MURPHY,

Judge of Probate.

Dunbar Davis, Attorney 211 Penniman-Allen Bldg., Plymouth Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN

County of Wayne, ss.

294,888 At a session of the Probate In the Matter of the Estate of Court for said County of Wayne, JOHN CALASHA, also known held at the Probate Court Room as DANIEL KAYSERIAN, De- Order of the Conservation Comin the City of Detroit, on the ceased. twenty-third day of October in On reading and filing the peti-

tion of Minas Kaysserian praying that this court adjudicate and de-Present D. J. HEALY, Judge termine who are or were at the death of said deceased his heirsat-law and entitled to the prop-

On reading and filing the petition of Marvin Criger, Jr., praying that administration of said ten o'clock in the forenoon at estate be granted to himself or said Court Room be appointed some other suitable person:

It is ordered, That the fourth day of December, next, at two

o'clock in the afternoon at said lished three successive weeks Court Room be appointed for previous to said time of hearing, hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered, That paper printed and circulating in

a copy of this order be published said County of Wayne. three successive weeks previous THOMAS C. MURPHY, three successive weeks previous having made a thorough investigation of conditions relative to
otter, recommends certain regulations.

THEREFORE, the Conservation Commission, by authority

of Act 230 P.A. 1925 hereby or-

Deputy Probate Register. Oct. 31; Nov. 7, 14, '41

To the Highway Commissioner of the Township of Livonia, Wayne County, Michigan.

You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meet-ing of said Board held Friday, October 24, 1941, decide and de-Signed, sealed, and ordered termine that the certain sections published this twenty-first day of of roads described in the minutes ORDER OF PUBLICATION ON BILL TO QUIET TITLE UNDER STATUTE. of said Board, should be County Roads under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said sections of roads are hereby made at the court house in the City of

a part of this notice, and are as follows:

"Minutes of the meeting of the Board of County Road Commis-"

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"MURPHY, Circuit Judge. "Minutes of the meeting of the Board of County Road Commis-On reading and filing the Bill of Complaint in said cause and the affidavit of Dunbar Davis atsioners of the County of Wayne, held at 3800 Barlum Tower, De-troit, Michigan, at 10:00 A.M., Friday, October 24, 1941. satisfactorily appears to the court "Present: Commissioners Wil-

son and O'Brien. or their unknown heirs, devisees, "It was moved by Commissioner O'Brien that the Board and necessary parties defendant in the above entitled cause, and; assume jurisdiction over the following sections of roads in the

County Records, being in all 0.-"The motion was supported by Commissioner Wilson, and carried by the following vote: Ayes, the date of this order, and in de-Commissioners Wilson and O'-Brien; Nays, none. Whereupon Complaint be taken as confessed described roads in the Township of Livonia, be hereafter County roads under the jurisdiction of

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UN-DER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, such publication to be the herein once in each week for six

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

Oct. 31; Nov. 7, 14, '41 Earl J. Demel, Attorney 2763 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN County of Wayne, ss. 294,720 held at the Probate Court Room

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

An instrument in writing pur-porting to be the last will and testament of said Deceased having been delivered into this court for probate and Earl J. Demel having filed therewith his peti-

Court Room be appointed said for proving said instrument and

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

County of Wayne, ss. 293,109

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 sixteenth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred

Judge of Probate.

A true copy Caspar J. Lingeman, Clerk By L. G. Nault, Deputy Clerk. Take notice, that this suit, in which the foregoing order was duly made, involves and is brought to quiet title to the following described piece or parcel of land situate and being in the Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: The south 34 of the west 1/2 o

the Northeast 1/4 of Section 11 At a session of the Probate of said Township, containing 60 Court for said County of Wayne, acres of land, more or less, and also the North 1/2 of the West ½ of the southeast ¼ of Section 11 of said Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan.

Dunbar Davis. Attorney for Plaintiffs, Business Address: 211 Penniman-Allen Bldg.,

Plymouth, Michigan. Oct. 17, 24, 31; Nov. 7, 14, 21 STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP,
MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, etc.,
REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 3, 1933.
Of The Plymouth Mail published weekly at Plymouth, Michigan for October 31,
1941.

having filed therewith his petition praying that administration with the will annexed of said estate be granted to some suitable person:

It is ordered, That the seventeenth day of November, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed. the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and

That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are; Publisher, Elton R. Eaton, Plymouth, Mich.; Business Manager, Sterling Eaton, Plymouth, Mich.

That the known bondholders, mortgages and other security holders owning or to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

(A true copy)
Charles R. Harris, Deputy Probate Register.
Oct. 24, 31; Nov. 7, 1941

Earl J. Desnel, Attorney
2763 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michigan
STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

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ELTON R. EATON.

Publisher.

Present Thomas C. Murphy, 31st day of October, 1941.
William Wood, Notary Public (My commission expires January 16, 1944)

STATE OF MICHIGAN mission - Deer - Leelanau County and Counties South of

a Line From Muskegon to Saginaw Bay. The Director of Conservation, having made a thorough inves-

tigation of conditions relative to deer in the areas named, recom-

mends a closed season. THEREFORE, the Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of two years from November 15, 1941, it shall be unlawful to hunt, pursue, or kill or attempt to hunt, pursue, or kill deer in Leelanau County and the area south of a line described as follows: Beginning at a point on the shoreline of Lake Michigan directly west of the west end of M-46, thence east to M-46 and east along M-46 to its junction with M-37 west of Casjunction with M-37 west of Casnovia, thence east and south
along M-37 to Kent City, thence
east along Kent County Highway
No. 510 to its junction with US131 at Cedar Springs, thence
north along US-131 to its junction with M-46 north of Howard
City, thence east along M-46 to
its junction with M-47 west of
Saginaw, thence northerly along Saginaw, thence northerly along M-47 to Saginaw Bay, including all of Huron County.
Signed, sealed, and ordered published this fourteenth day of

July, 1941. JOSEPH R. RAHILLY, Chairma WAYLAND OSGOOD, .

Countersigned: P. J. HOFFMASTER, Director. Oct. 24, 31; Nov. 7, 14

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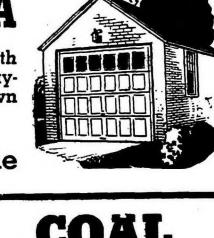
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Rosedale Gardens

Mrs. George E. Fisher enterained at a Hallowe'en dinner friends joined them for a potluck party. Thursday evening of last supper and cocktails. week when she had as her guests, Mrs. Ethel Sietz, of Cincinnati, guest of the Detroit Women's Ohio; Mrs. H. Blodell, of Los Writers club, on Tuesday of last Whitestone, of Mt. Clemens; man's City club. Mrs. Blanche Hoffner, of Honeyoye, New York; Mrs. Arthur Corwin, of Jackson; Mrs. G. Mullikens and Mrs. Mary Ross, of Detroit. The table was attractively Mrs. Richard Brand. decorated in the autumn shades. The Arts and Letters Book club met Tuesday evening with Mrs. John Forsyth. "Hawaii— week. Restless Rampart" by Joseph Mr. Barber, was reviewed by Mrs. G.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDowell were dinner hosts Saturday eve- luncheon, Thursday of last week, and many other articles for ning, when they entertained Mr. in honor of her mother, Mrs. Christmas giving. and Mrs. Lon Evans, Mr. and Madison, of Kenosha, Wisconsin, Mrs. Robert Tilch, Marie Allen who is visiting her. of the Gardens, and Harry Ket- The Rosedale Gar

Mrs. Ralph Boutwell entertain- and Garden association will in Grosse Pointe. ed eight guests, Tuesday, at a meet Tuesday afternoon, in the pothick luncheon and bridge, in community house. The guest Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Labbe and WJBK radio station who will talk Mrs. Robert McClain is in the family celebrated her birthday on "Mexico" and illustrate her and that of her father, Dennis talk with interesting slides. Ev-O'Neil, of Detroit, Sunday, with ery member is urged to be presa dinner party in the home of her ent and enjoy the afternoon. parents, Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil.

On Wednesday evening of last liam Morris, Mrs. Stanley James week Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker, and Mrs. Carl Groth attended Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morris, Mr. the Northwestern Mothers' Thirand Mrs. Joseph Morris, Mr. the Northwestern Mothers Thirand Mrs. Harry Burton and Mr. teenth Anniversary luncheon, and Mrs. Q.C. McLellan attended Tuesday at Dearborn Inn.

A silver tea will be held the Rosedale Park club in their Thursday, November 13, in the home of Mrs. Charles I. Cook

home of Mrs. Charles L. Cook, Mrs. Kenneth Gibson was hostess to her bridge club of De-Hector Coutu as chairman. The troit ladies. Thursday of last tea is sponsored by Saint Thomas week, when she entertained at Aquinus circle of the St. Michael luncheon. The table was lovely church. with its decorations in the fall drs. William King entertained her bridge club, Tuesday eve-Roy Curtis, Mrs. Kenneth Cop- ning in her home on Melrose ping, Mrs. William H. Moeller, avenue. Mrs. Bruce Stout, Mrs. Archie Fraser, of Detroit, Mrs. Eugene Himes, of Lathrop Townsite and Mrs. George Miller of Rosedale

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Smith have received the announcement of the marriage of their niece, West Six Mile road, who has Norma Bailey, of Jackson, to Nelson McMahel, of Mt. Carmel, residing at 335 Ninth street, in ning. Mt. Carmel.

There were 54 people at the Hallowe'en dancing party in the clubhouse, Saturday evening.

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of bereavement.

been in University hospital, Ann Illinois, which took place in ing from a lip infection, was able July. Mr. and Mrs. McMahel are to be brought home Sunday eve-Arbor, for the past week suffer-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wheeler and Calvin Wheeler of Ypsilanti were Sunday visitors of the A. C.

of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stanley of

Mrs. Frank Bowers was a South Lyon visitor Thursday. Smith and

Mrs. Ernest Smith and son of Territorial road were calling on Salem friends one day last week. Mrs. Leo Heintz and daughter, Doris, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stanley of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson and Mrs. Lou Stanley of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heintz and family were Sunday evening visitors at the Charles Staley home.

Honoring the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Julia Foreman, the following guests were present at her home Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and Mrs. B. B. Davis of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Foster of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foster of Fennville, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Reurrick of South Lyon. Mrs. James Dickie and niece Colleen were afternoon callers. Mrs. Foreman received many beauti-

ful gifts. There were 14 ladies present at the Home Economics Extension group meeting at the home of Mrs. George Roberts last Friday. Pot-luck dinner was served. The lesson topic was kitchen

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Douglas of Whitmore Lake and Mrs. Ralph Wilson and son, Willard, were Detroit visitors Saturday. Rev. Cora Pennell will again fill the pulpit at the Federated church next Sunday, after a month's vacation.

The Salem Union P.T.A. will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Eben Baker at their home at Dhu Varren farm Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. There will be a speaker from the Good Will industries of Detroit. Refreshments

will be served. Mrs. Anna Youngs, accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Huff of Ypsilanti, is vis-iting her brother in Miami,

Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts

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costume. The committee in charge week at Midland. of arrangements were Mr. and dance a surprise was given Mr. of many lovely gifts. and Mrs. H. Olson when 14

Mrs. Frances Roe and son,

and Friday in Dayton, Ohio.

The Rosedale Gardens branch

of the Woman's National Farm

Mrs. William King, Mrs. Wil-

Newburg Mrs. Richard Brand was the

Mrs. Clarence Mott entertained Angeles, California; Mrs. Charles week when they met at the Wo- the Extension group, Thursday for a social afternoon in home on Plymouth road. Mr. and Mrs. Don Ryder and

Joseph Roe, of Detroit, were entertained at dinner, Friday eveend at the Glenn Smith cottage ning, in the home of Mr. and near Baldwin. Mr. and Mrs. John Seymour, Charles R. Kendig made a of Detroit, called on Mrs. M.

business trip to Salem, Ohio, last Eva Smith Sunday. The Harvest Festival will be Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker and held in the Methodist church children spent Thursday night house. Saturday evening. Various booths will have articles for sale Mrs. H. Olson entertained at

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIntyre and family were entertained at dinner, Sunday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William McInnes,

A group of ladies were luncheon guests, Wednesday, of Mrs. Mrs. Robert McClain is in the University hospital for observa-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geng spent

Johannesburg.

the week-end with relatives in

The majority of them came in and Ira spent several days last Mrs. Harvey Guilstorf, of Dearborn; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clara Robinson, Harold Lee, evening. About forty friends and neigh- Themm of Plymouth; Mr. and Harold Adams and Hazel Curtis Mrs. Ralph Baker, Mr. and Mrs. | bors surprised Mrs. Orville Dud- Mrs. Gus Marley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce and Mr. and Mrs. ley in honor of her birthday an- John Neckel, Mr. and Mrs. John Dudley Apps. Preceding the niversary. She was the recipient Neckel, Jr., and Miss Hilda Guilstorf, of Detroit.

> On October 29, the Campfire Idaho. Girls had a Hallowe'en party at the home of Mrs. Jean Bassett, spent Monday in Lansing. the leader. The party was given in honor of the new members at Holly, Michigan, visited his who were ushered into the or- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer ganization. They were happy to Perkins. Friday. have Carolyn Leurck, Carolyn Luttermoser, Eleanor Bojanzyk, Mrs. Walter Miller, Friday, Novdaughter, Doris, spent the week- Lois Bryan, and Betty Ouellette ember 7. as fellow members. The girls All the new members were init- week-end at Hastings at the iated. Prizes were given to Betty Cousins for funniest costume and Ruth Popovich for the prettiest ter, Mrs. Arthur Gotts, and will costume. For refreshments they had sandwiches, doughnuts, popcorn, candy, apples and cider. which will include candy, aprons The girls played quite a few games which were lots of fun. Other girls who have been members for almost a year are Laurel Norris, Doris Bennet, Donna Underhill, Wanda Snyder, Betty Cousins, Jean Ann Livernois and Ruth Popovich. They also attend-

ed the party.

tess at a scavenger hunt last Fri- Mrs. Charles George, Mrs. Walday evening, October 31. Her ter Miller, and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Mettie Gunsolly spent guests were Don Waterman, Mag- Waterman. Miss Ethel Harpst of several days last week with Mrs. gie Miller, Blanche Miller, Bob the Children's Home at Cedar-William Parmenter in Plymouth. Given, of Waterford; Mr. and town, Georgia, was the guest The following were callers Mrs. Lynn Partridge, of Plym-speaker. last week in the home of Mr. and outh; Faith Liebetreu. Dick Burr. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin, Mrs. Henry Grimm, Sr.: Mr. and Harold Schoultz, Marge Rouns- Sr. entertained Mr. and Mrs.

Clayton Cook Jr. is home after spending four months in the and family of Plymouth. army at an air base near Boise,

Mr. and Mrs. James McLean Olin Perkins, who is working

The Waterford Book club will Hall, Madeline Simpson, Shirley hold a meeting at the home of

Miss Annabelle Brown and started the party with a bang! Mrs. Arthur Gotts spent the home of Mrs. Mary Bechtel. Mrs. Bechtel returned with her daughspend the winter here.

Miss Betty Jane Layaz spent the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. Amelia Reigler, in Farmington.

A Hallowe'en party was given at the home of Clyde, Nancy and Jack Parker last Friday evening for pupils of Waterford school A costume parade was held and refreshments were served.

Those present from Waterford at the meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service held at the home of Mrs. W. B. Walker Jr. on Eight Mile road, Wednesday, October 29 were Mrs. Arthur Gotts, Mrs. Elmer Perkins,

ville. Theda Eritz, Harry Lyke, Frank Law of Detroit Friday Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Layaz and daughter, Betty Jane, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown

the Northville Methodist church Wednesday evening, October 29.

A genus of fresh-water crustaceans known as Cypris is believed to produce fewer males Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller than any other animal whose and daughters. Blanche and Wa- young are brought forth by natnitta and son. Richard, Adrian ural parthenogenesis, or the de-Miller, Mrs. Arthur Gotts, Mrs. velopment of eggs without fer-Charles Waterman, Mrs. Percy tilization. One colony never pro-Hazlett and daughter Ruth and duced a single male while under sister, Mrs. George Cunningham observation in a laboratory attended the Rally Day dinner at aquarium for over 30 years.

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There Are Reasons

Publisher Knight of the amazingly good Detroit Free Press he is now publishing, says in an editorial discussing the recent coal strike he is sorry that "the President didn't come to grips with Lewis and insist upon a real showdown NOW."

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Maybe, Mr. Knight, the hundreds of thousands of dollars that Lewis took away from poor coal diggers and dumped into the Roosevelt political jack-pot in that election has something to do with Mr. Roosevelt's hesitancy in coming "to grips" with his former political buddy in the distressing strike against America that Lewis recently called.

We wonder, Mr. Knight, if you or any one else ever took the time to figure out the number of loaves of bread and the number of pairs of shoes for children that could have been purchased by these same coal diggers if they had had the use of their own money instead of being forced to let the slippery agents of Tammany Hall spend it in a presidential election?

Probably you have not, because there is so much going on in these days of crackpotism down in Washington, that if one began to wonder about it, he, too, might go as dippy as the dippiest crackpotter in Washington.

As we see the situation, Mr. Knight, in this hour of our national peril, the most serious internal problems we face are due almost entirely to the past deeds and utterances of Mr. Roosevelt-deeds and utterances that for the moment must be forgotten if we are to maintain American world leadership.

Plenty of Material

The other day a well known Republican editor in discussing the governorship situation in Michigan, asked why it was that so many acceptable possibilities for the Republican nomination for chief executive of the state did not consider the advisability of getting into the forthcoming contest.

"Some say there is not sufficient good material, but I have no such idea," he added.

We agree with him. There is plenty of good material in the Republican party for the governorship. There is so much of it that it seems a shame to think that some Republicans are willing to accept any sort of a political hanger-on as a candidate.

Just a few of the outstanding possibilities for the governorship in the Republican party might be mentioned.

What better material can one find than in Senator Don VanderWerp of Fremont, or Judge Glenn C. Gillespie of Pontiac? Judge Gillespie served as legal advisor to Governor Dickinson. If he had been on the job earlier there is no question but what some of the errors of the aged executive might not have

What about Senator Earl Burhans of Paw Paw? Grover C. Dillman, who made an outstanding NON-political administrator of the state highway départment? And there is Hugh McPherson, who made the best banking commissioner Michigan ever had. How about Albert Engel, who has not been AFRAID to do his duty in congress? LeRoy Smith, who was double-crossed by political fixers in his cwn party in his contest for the state highway commissionership, is an able administrator and would make an excellent governor. And there is Senator George McCallum of Ann Arbor who isn't afraid to do that which he believes to be in the best interests of the state.

Mayor Foss O. Eldred of Ionia has had long and useful experience in the state senate. He has proved an excellent administrator of his home city's government. He knows state affairs. And there is Mayor McAllister of Kalamazoo, an outstanding executive.

The labor field offers excellent Republican possibilities. There is John Reid, for years the able executive secretary of the Michigan Fed-, marily attributable to the rise in the price eration of Labor. Radical, you say? Not at all -just a square fighter for the rights of the man who toils for a living. Charles Woodbury, long associated with the state government as a labor official and as a worker in behalf of DECENT labor legislation is another excellent Republican prospect. Woodbury, if elected, would probably prove to be one of the most careful types of executive this or any other state ever had. Nobody would ever catch him in any "hurry-up" mess.

But why go on—there is so much excellent material within the Republican fold that it seems a shame to have constantly associated with talk of prospective candidates the name of a political hack whose selfishness and personal ambitions preclude everything else.

Those mentioned are but a mere handful of the hundreds of other acceptable candidates for the Republican nomination—but in the ways of politics these days it can hardly be expected that the politicians will permit an honest-to-God candidate, a candidate not afraid to do that which he believes to be best for the entire public, to be nominated on the Republican ticket.

But some day the party will wake up and ion of the type of people who founded it-God-fearing, PROGRESSIVE AMERICANS.

Armistice Day—1941



That "Bottleneck"

We haven't the slightest idea what can happen to change it, but we'd like to see some one break the neck of that over-worked expression, "bottleneck." It seems that every time anybody gets up to do a bit of orating these days, he has found a half dozen places where that "bottleneck" makes it easy for him to convey the impression that he is right up to the minute in the use of timely expressions. Over at a meeting in Ann Arbor a week or so ago, three different professors on the program in one afternoon's session at some time during their talks used that over-worked word. Here's hoping that some one will TODAY, not tomorrow, break the neck of that bottleneck in a million pieces and then maybe we will not have to hear it every time we turn on the radio or listen to a puble address. Frankly, the word "gets on our nerves."

A Guest Editorial

The Plymouth Mail is highly pleased to publish as a "guest editorial" this week an article written by George A. Smith on the subject "Can Inflation Be Avoided?"

The Mail does not think under the type of politics being played in Washington that inflation can be avoided. That is our idea. Following is what Mr. Smith says in his able

discussion of the subject: Can Inflation be avoided?"—or perhaps a better question would be-"Do the voters ONE AS BAD AS THE OTHER of the United States wish their representatives in Congress to pass legislation which would prevent future inflation?" The agitation at the present time for the placing of a ceiling upon prices of commodities without including farm products and wages, is practically the greatest absurdity suggested up to the present time. In a system of industrial organization such as we have in America, there are five factors of production which are balanced by five factors in the division of produced goods. Every article sold represents raw material, labor, cost of machinery and carrying power, profits, and taxes. If the cost of labor is increased (even though justified and necessary) and the cost of raw material is increased, it is an absurdity to assume that the price of the finished product will not have to be increased. Then when prices are increased, labor is no better off (because of increased living costs) than it was before it received the increased wage, and hence must have another increase in wages, raw materials will necessarily cost more, government spending will increase (as a result of the war) and hence, there is nothing to do but go through the same process of raising prices and costs of production, which simply means that the dollar will purchase less, which is in-

According to a report of the Brookings Institution there has been a 21 per cent rise in wholesale prices since 1939. The rise is priof farm products and to increasing labor costs. Agricultural products show a rise of 45 per cent. Other raw materials have risen 33 percent while the price of manufactured goods has risen only 17 per cent. The cost of living, according to this report, had risen from 1939 to the early part of 1941 seven percent. The cost of living since that time has increased several percent.

Increases in the value of farm products have been due to increases in prices, and not in the quantity produced, while increases in STEEL INDUSTRY RESISTS profits from industry up to the present time have not been due to increased prices, but due to increased quantity of goods produced, at approximately the same rate of profit as existed in 1939.

The difficulty in our reasoning as Americans is that each of us hopes to have as many dollars (even though each dollar will buy less) as we would have had, had there been no emergency or war. We fail to see that if we accomplish the above desire our cost for armament will be materially more, measured in dollars, than what it would at a lower cost level, and that we will have these dollar debts to pay with dollars of very much larger pur-Republicanism will again become the champ- chasing power than were the dollars which were spent for armament.

If we want to avoid the inflationary period

which has always accompanied our wars with the difficulty of paying unnecessarily large debts at the close of the war, we need to control prices of all factors of production as well as the prices of commodities. While this would work hardships on individual groups, these hardships could be adjusted by a fact-finding body whose decisions would be final, and I

The boys who have left well-paying jobs and are serving for twenty to thirty dollars per month in our army received their orders from the government as final, and I believe that owners of raw materials, owners of capital, labor, and those receiving profits should and must be willing to accept the judgment of the Federal Government in regard to what is just and right in the amount which they receive during this emergency if we are to halt inflation at this time.

Whether inflation is halted is the right of he majority of the American people speaking through their duly elected representatives in Congress to say, and what they do say will determine our economic future.

RAMBLING AROUND

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Their Views About Public Problems and Issues

Michigan Young Republicans have gone on record as favoring the Roosevelt foreign policy and opposing the extreme isolationist stand of certain Republican leaders. This indicates the wide diversion of opinion which at present prevents the Republican party from uniting into an effective minority group. This action of the Young Republicans also indicates that most of the national Republican leaders in congress no longer accurately reflect opinion back home. To many Republicans the isolationist attitude of their national leaders (who still believe that the dictators can be "appeased" short of absolute victory) is equally, if not even more distasteful, than even the worst of the New Deal domestic policies. -Richard Cook in The Hastings Banner.

CREATING STATE SOCIALISM

The swift encroachment of government into the fields of banking, credit and finance must eventually endanger the very existence of private enterprise upon which our system of free, representative government is based. Private banking can be and is controlled and regulated by the people. Political banking caused an expansion of political power, and an expansion of political patronage, which gives the people a steadily dimin-ishing control over their own financial affairs.

It is estimated that in the last six or seven years, the investments of the Federal government have been five times as great as private investments in new enteprise. Let that trend go on, and it is clear that government will own or dominate the bulk of the property of this country. Then state socialism will be inevitable.

Government should go into the credit business as rapidly as possible. It is to the credit of the RFC that it has largely followed that policy. But other Federal loan agencies are politically minded and politically inspired and they represent a growing threat to the future of this nation.—Fred Keister in The Ionia County News.

YES, SUPPOSE!

And supposing Russia answers: Sure, we'll trade freedom of religion in Russia for Alaska? -Frank Bryce in The Grand Ledge Independent.

HOW ABOUT WASHINGTON?

German troops in Russia are said to have used artificial fog in 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.

The increasing number of strikes in the steel mills called by the CIO largely to establish closed shops and the resistance shown by the employers gives rise to the belief that the steel industry and the federal government are striving to prevent any possible shutdown which would cause serious delay in the national defense program. Disturbances which have been occurring almost daily for the past two months were at first regarded as distinct and unrelated but now are being interpreted as part of a drive by the CIO for showdown with the steel industry, both big and little, over the closed shop and "maintenance of membership" issue.

From all outward appearances the industry will accept the challenge and resist all efforts to extend union agreements to cover a closed shop and the dues check-off system. The contract be-tween the United States Steel corporation and the SWOC includes everything but these closed shop elements. This contract has about six months to run, but it is understood the corporation will be as much a party to the coming struggle as the in-

dependents, with whom contract negotiations are now underway, because of the union's desire to force industry-wide acceptance of the closed shop.

A general strike or even the closing of some plants for any duration will undoubtedly bring immediate government action, resulting in the government taking over control. The industry is ready to risk this chance rather than yield to the union demands.

The unmistakably stiffened attitude of the steel industry may be partially due to the expectation that the government, unwilling to risk a serious stoppage of the all-important flow of steel into the defense machine, will exert pressure on the unions to lay off. Up to now the industry has followed what might be called an appeasement policy, overlooking the many minor disturbances, interdepartmental visits in violation of contracts, and unauthorized sitdowns. Publicity has been given to the stoppages in captive mines of the U.S. Steel corporation but little has been said about other minor disturbances, probably because the industry itself has not seen them as a whole and

thus recognized their full import until recently.

Stoppages in Chicago alone in the last two months have caused a loss of a month's production, equivalent to over a million tons of ingots. Some labor disturbance was expected in the little steel plants because of the pending contract negotiations but word that U.S. Steel likewise has had growing difficulties means to observers that it is a part of an industry-wide closed shop showdown move, notwithstanding that CIO headquarters has denied responsibility for wildcat strikes and has spoken sternly to those responsible in the field.

—Eugene T. Moore in The Iron River Reporter.

COUNTY MANAGERS PROPOSED

The county manager form of government is now being proposed for Michigan. It has been pointed out that the present state constitution bars the drastic revamping of the present form of county government, which has been described as a relic of the horse and buggy era. What is necessary to start the movement is the support of influential organizations who are interested in better government. A revision of the state con-stitution to permit installation of the county manager system is necessary.

In more than 500 cities of the United States the city manager system is functioning satisfactorily, and there are several examples of successful operation of the county manager system.—Wilbur X. Derus in The Munising News.

THAT PIPE LINE!

Former Governor Luren D. Dickinson is at the receiving end of his pipe line to find out whether he should enter the lists again as the nation's outstanding political champion of purity. We wish him the best of accoustics.—Emerson O. Gildart in The Utica Sentinel.

25 YEARS AGO

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

The new Methodist Episcopal church which is to take the place of the structure which was burned in the big conflagration last spring will be built by a local contractor, John Patterson being the successful bidder.

The new electric fire whistle which the Edison company agreed to provide for the village by the terms of their contract in the purchase of the village electric light plant, has arrived and has been installed on the bell tower in the rear of the village hall. We understand arrangements are to be made with the telephone company to have the operator at the central office sound the alarm by pressing a button in case of fire.

Miss Norma Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Baker of this place, and Roderick Cassady, eldest son of William Cassady, were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents on Main street last Saturday evening. Rev. F. B. Farber, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families. They have the best wishes of their many friends for a happy wedded life.

The Northville Chemical company is the name of a new concern in that village. The company manufactures an exclusive line of toilet articles and household remedies.

The gun club held its regular annual election of officers Monday evening. Officers for the ensuing year are W. Murray, president; Matt Powell, vice president; H. W. Passage, secretary and William Pettingill, treasurer.

Henry Baker and sister, Miss Anna Baker, were guests of friends at Ann Arbor Sunday. Miss Olive Brown of the U. of M. training school and Mrs. Harry Miller spent Tuesday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ammon Brown.

Alfred Strasen, son of Rev. and Mrs. C. Strascn. sustained a painful injury to his knee last Friday while playing football and has since been confined to his home Miss Hazel Conner and Mrs. J. Olsaver enter-

tained a company of young ladies at a Hallowe'en party and kitchen shower in honor of Miss Bertha Beals at the log cabin east of town of Mrs. L. C. Hough last Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hake and Mrs. H. D. Peters

motored to Mideleville Saturday to be the guest of Harry Bennett and family for a few days. They will also visit triends at Ionia before returning

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hummel are the proud parents of a nin-pound son born Saturday, October 28. Mrs. O'Bryan spent the latter part of last week visiting Miss Minna Brems in Detroit.

Miss Florence Newell entertained a number of young people from Detroit Saturday evening in honor of her week-end guests, the Misses Orah Mitchell from Detroit and Bertha Clyne from Frank Brown and wife and Charles Thumme

and wife of this place and Mrs. Fred Bredin and little son of Elm were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mundy at Northville last Tuesday. Nearly 50 ladies were present at the thimble

party given by the Lutheran Ladies' Aid society at the home of Mrs. William Gates last Wednes-Mrs. M. M. Willett pleasantly entertained sev-

eral relatives at dinner at her home on Holbrook avenue last Saturday, in remembrance of her birthday. The guests were Mrs. Archie Herrick and daughter. Hazel, of Northville! Mrs. W. A. Eckles and daughter, Ila, and Mrs. August Miller and daughter. Ruth, of East Plymouth; and Mrs. Ezra Rotnour of this place.

50 Years Ago

were in town this week.

Last Sunday night as Mr. Gates, the photographer, and his mother, a lady 59 years of age, were coming down Main street, Mrs. Gates hit her foot against a broken board in the sidewalk, breaking her knee-pan. There are several of the sidewalks that need repairing and they should be looked after at once. Scarlet fever is in town.

Will Waterman has purchased the Veley house on Main street. Mrs. Buzzle and a lady friend from Northville

Burt Bennett of the University of Michigan was home over Sunday. The Northville band came over to play with

our band on the streets Saturday night. Every one liked the concert. Willie Berdan left Tuesday evening for Detroit where he has taken a position in one of the fac-

Miss Lillie Fairman who has been visiting in

York state for the last two or three months has returned to her home in Plymouth. Mrs. Scotten is shingling and repairing her tenant house on Main street.

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